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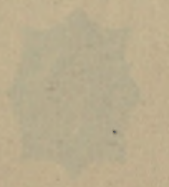
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SECTION I.

CHARACTERS OF THE FRENCH ALPHABET.

Roman Character	Italic Charac.	Old Fr. Pronun.	Approximate Eng. Pronun.	Modern Fr. Pronun.	Approximate Eng. Pronun.	Powers of Vowels and Consonants.
A a	<i>A a</i>	a	ah	a	a-t†	a, â, é, ên
B b	<i>B b</i>	bé	bay	bé	bu-tter	b
C c	<i>C c</i>	cé	say	ce	su-ecour	c, g, k, q, s
D d	<i>D d</i>	dé	day	dé	du-lness	d, t
E e	<i>E e</i>	é	a	e	u-p	é, ê, eu, a, ân
F f	<i>F f</i>	eff	ef	fe	fu-b	f, v
G g	<i>G g</i>	jé	zhay	ge	ju-stice	g, j, k
H h	<i>H h</i>	ash	ash	he	hu-sband	h aspirated
I i	<i>I i</i>	i	ee	i	ee-l	l, i, a, in
J j	<i>J j</i>	ji	zhi	je	ju-gular	j
K k	<i>K k</i>	ka	kah	ke	cu-tier	k, q, c hard
L l	<i>L l</i>	lâ	el	le	lu-cky	l hard, l liquid
M m	<i>M m</i>	emm	em	me	mu-slin	m, n nasal
N n	<i>N n</i>	en	en	ne	nu-tmeg	n, n nasal
O o	<i>O o</i>	o	o	o	o-lâ	o, ô, o open, ôn
P p	<i>P p</i>	pé	pay	pe	pu-blic	p
Q q	<i>Q q</i>	qu	qu*	qe	cu-tlas	q, k, c hard
R r	<i>R r</i>	rr	air	re	ru-stic	r
S s	<i>S s</i>	ssa	ssa	ss	su-bject	s, z
T t	<i>T t</i>	tâ	tay	tâ	tu-b	t, s
U u	<i>U u</i>	u	u*	u	u*	u, û, o, ûn, ûn
V v	<i>V v</i>	vé	vay	ve	vu-lgar	v
X x	<i>X x</i>	lks	eeks	xe	kau†	k, ks, gz, s, z
Y y	<i>Y y</i>	i grec	ee grec	i grec	y-outh	i, i, ai, in
Z z	<i>Z z</i>	zed	zed	ze	zu†	z
Æ æ	<i>Æ æ</i>	é	a	æ	et-ching	é, étt
EU eu	<i>EU eu</i>	eu	u short	eu	u-sher	eu, eu open, eû, eûn
OU ou	<i>OU ou</i>	ou	oo	ou	oo-zy	ou, oû
CH ch	<i>CH ch</i>	shé	shay	she	shu-tter	sh, k
GN gn	<i>GN gn</i>	liquid		gne	gnu‡	gn hard, gn liquid
LL ll	<i>LL ll</i>	liquid		lle	llu‡	ll hard, ll liquid

* As u in *gude*, in the Scotch language.

† Sounded as u in *but*.

‡ The vowel preceeding the hyphen is the one intended to represent the French pronunciation.

§ Sounded as u in *but*, with *gn* liquid.

|| Sounded as u in *but*, with *ll* liquid.

COMPARATIVE VIEW OF THE ALPHABET.

The thirty-one characters, simple or combined, exhibited in the Table, by no means produce thirty-one distinct or original sounds, which are limited to twenty, although thirty-one characters are employed to emit them; the reason is, that some consonants have no power whatever.

1st, *B* and *P* are alike, with the exception that *p* is stronger than *b*.

2dly, *C* hard, *ch* hard, *k* and *q*, are all alike, and *O* soft has the same sound as the hissing *s*.

3dly, *D* and *T* are alike, except that *t* is stronger than *d*.

4thly, *F* and *V* are alike, with the exception that *f* is stronger than *v*.

5thly, *G* hard, *c* hard, *ch* hard, *k* and *q*, are alike, except that *c* hard, *ch* hard, *k* and *q*, are stronger than *g*. *G* soft is nothing else than *j*.

6thly, *J* is the soft sound of *G*.

7thly, *S* and *Z* are alike, except that *s* is stronger than *z*.

8thly, *X* has no power, for it is represented by *k*, *ks*, *gz*, *s*, and *z*.

9thly, *Y* and *i* are alike.

10thly, *ø* has no power, for it is represented by *et*.

11thly, *Ch* hard and *k* are alike, and *ch* soft is the hard sound of *G* soft.

12thly, *Gn* hard, are represented by *g* hard and *n*.

It results from the above comparative view, that real consonants, simple or combined, are reduced to the following; namely, *c* hard, *f*, *g*, *h*, *l*, *m*, *n*, *p*, *r*, *s*, *t*, *gn* liquid, *ll* liquid, making in all thirteen original sounds; and adding to it the seven sounds of the vowels, *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, *eu*, *ou*, it will be found that twenty sounds is the total number exhibited in the Table.

SECTION II.

SIGNS OF ACCENTS AND OF PUNCTUATION.

Signs.	French.	English.	Signs.	French.	English.
(^)	accent aigu	close accent	(-)	tiret	hyphen
(`)	accent grave	open accent	(...)	points suspensifs	elliptical points
(^)	accent circonflexe	circumflex accent	(—)	traits de séparation	interlocutory dash
(¨)	tréma	diæresis	(")	guillemets	quotation
(¨)	cedilla	cedilla	"
(')	apostrophe	apostrophe	"
(`)	brève	short	({)	accolade	brace
(`)	longue	long	()	section	section
(,)	virgule	comma	(¶)	paragraphe	paragraph
(;)	point et virgule	semicolon	(*)	renvoi	obelisk
(:)	deux points	colon	(*)	astérisque	asterisk
(.)	point	period	...	chapitre	chapter
(?)	point interrogatif	interrogation point	...	article	head
(!)	point exclamatif	exclamation point	...	alinéa	new line
()	parenthèse	parenthesis	...	numéro	number

DEFINITIONS OF THE ACCENTS.

1st, The *close* accent is merely intended to shut the sound of the vowel *e*. It is never seen but on that letter.

2dly, The *open* accent opens the sound of the *e* in a certain degree, but has no power when put on *a* in *la*, there; on *e* in *dés*, since; and on *u* in *ou*, where; for it is merely to distinguish these three words from *la*, the; *dés*, some; and *ou*, or.

3dly, The *circumflex* accent opens the sound of the *e* in a broad manner, and renders it long also. When it is put upon *u* in *dû*, owed; *sûr*, sure; and in *mûr*, ripe; it is merely to distinguish these words from *dû*, of the; *sur*, upon; and *mur*, wall.

4thly, The *diæresis* indicates that the vowel on which it is placed forms a separate sound, as in *naïveté*, innocence; where *a* and *i* are sounded as *na-i-vé-té*.

5thly, The *cedilla* is used when *c* precedes *a*, *o*, *u*, as in *Français*, Frenchman; *garçon*, boy; *reçu*, received; in which words *c* would be sounded hard were it not for the cedilla.

6thly, The *apostrophe* is used to replace a vowel that has been suppressed; as *l'esprit*, the mind; for *le esprit*.

7thly, The *short* accent is employed to denote short syllables, as *pârolle*, word.

8thly, The *long* accent is used to point out long syllables, as *raison*, reason.

DEFINITIONS OF THE SIGNS OF PUNCTUATION.

1st, The *comma* is used to separate those parts of a sentence which require a pause between them, or to point out a parenthesis. See *parenthesis*, 7th paragraph.

2dly, The *semicolon* is used for dividing a compound sentence into two or more parts.

3dly, The *colon* is used to divide a sentence into parts forming nearly distinct sentences.

It is used after the words *savoir*, *suiwant*, and in general before a quotation.

4thly, The *period* is used when a sentence is complete.

5thly, The *interrogation* point is used at the end of a question, whether direct or not.

6thly, The *exclamation* point is applied to sudden emotion, as surprise, joy, grief.

7thly, The *parenthesis* is a clause containing some useful information or necessary remark.

8thly, The *hyphen* is employed, 1. in connecting compound words, as *arc-en-ciel*, rainbow; 2. between verbs and the pronouns *je*, *tu*, *il*, *nous*, *vous*, *ils*, in questions, as *parlais-je?* did I speak? 3. between *très* and the word that follows, as *très-bon*, very good; 4. between verbs and the objective pronouns, *le*, *la*, *les*, *moi*, *toi*, *lui*, *nous*, *vous*, *leur*, as *parlez-*

moi, speak to me; 5. between verbs and the pronouns *en*, *y*, *ce*, *on*, as *part-on?* are we going? 6. before *ci* and *là*, as *celui-ci*, this; *celui-là*, that; 7. after *entre* in all reciprocal verbs, as *s'entre-queller*, to quarrel with one another.

9thly, The *marginal hyphen* is used to connect the syllables of a divided word.

10thly, *Elliptical* points are used to express a pause, an uncertainty, a suspension, or an internal feeling that cannot be uttered.

11thly, The *interlocutory dash* is used instead of names in dialogues, and replaces such words as *dit-il*, said he; *dit-elle*, said she.

12thly, The *inverted commas* serve to mark a quotation, and are generally placed at the beginning of a phrase or passage transcribed from an author.

DEFINITIONS OF SIGNS IN WRITING.

1st, The *brace* is used to connect two lines or more into one, so as to save repetition.

2thly, The *section* is sometimes used to show the division of a discourse.

3thly, The *paragraph* denotes the beginning of a subject, and is chiefly confined to the Bible.

4thly, The *obelisk* is used as a reference to the margin or bottom of the page.

5thly, The *index* points out a remarkable passage, or something requiring peculiar attention.

6thly, The *asterisk*, like the obelisk, is used

as a reference to the margin, or the bottom of the page.

7thly, *Chapter* is understood to be one of the first divisions of a work or book.

8thly, *Head* is in general taken in the sense of chief argument. A discourse may have six or seven heads or points.

9thly, The *new line* is used at the end of a paragraph.

10thly, The word *numéro*, when rendered in English by number, is used for chapters, for numbers on the doors of houses, and for those in the directions of letters.

SECTION III.

REGULAR VOWELS.

Vowels are Regular when pronounced as written.

Vowels are of seven different sorts: namely, Regular, Irregular, Pure, Nasal, Simple, Combined, and Diphthongs. The following are Regular:—

Species.	Primitive Vowels.	Derivative Vowels.	Quality of the Sound.	Quantity of the Sound.	French Standard.	Approximate English Standard.
Single Vowels.	A	æ	slender	short	mal	a in mat
		ā	broad	long	māle	a in maw
		é	close	short	fée	a in mate
		è	open slender	short	feve	e in met
		ê	open broad	long	fête	e in met, but broader and longer
	E	o	guttural	short	jo	u in muff
		œ	mute			e in likely
		i	both have the same sound.	short	il	i in mill
		ī		long	lla	i in bee
		o	slender	short	mol	o in not
Combined Vowels.	O	ô	deep	long	môte	o in ho
		œ	open	short	mort	o in nor
		u	both have the same sound.	short	sue	both, about,
		ū		long	sûre	as u in gude*
	U	ou	both have the same sound.	short	jour	oo in mood
		oû		long	joute	oo in mood
		eu	slender	short	jeu	u in muff
		eû	deep	long	jeûne	u in muff, but deeper and longer
		eu	open	short	peur	u in fur
Nasal Vowels.	AN	an	broad	long	pan	a in wrang
	IN	in	do.	do.	pin	e in strength
	ON	on	do.	do.	bon	o in wrong
	UN	un	do.	do.	brun	u in wrung

* In the Scotch language.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE ABOVE REGULAR VOWELS.

1st, *Primitive* vowels mean original sounds. They are eleven in number. From them are derived all other sounds or vowels.

2dly, *Derivative* vowels or sounds are only twenty-two in number, although twenty-three are to be found in the Table. This irregularity is owing to *e* guttural having the same sound as *eu*, which is a primitive sound.

The Learner will observe there are two *a*'s,

five *e*'s, two *i*'s, three *o*'s, two *u*'s, two *ou*'s, three *eu*'s, and four nasal sounds. Among the French vowels, *eu* and *ê* deep are the only ones having no corresponding sound in English.

3dly, *Quality* of the sound applies to the difference existing between close, open, slender, broad, and deep.

4thly, *Quantity* of the sound expresses the length, as short and long.

SECTION IV.

IRREGULAR SINGLE VOWELS.

PURE SOUNDS.

1.—*A* short sounded as *A* long—*a*.

A, the first letter of the alphabet, and *ah*! or *ha*! interjections.—*Sophas*, sofas; *tu as*, thou hast; *lacs*, nets; *draps*, cloths; *avocats*, advocates; *délicats*, delicate; in all words ending in *as*, *acs* *aps*, or *ats*, with *s*, *cs*, *ps*, and *ts* mute; also in the following words:—*accabler*, *affres*, *agnus*, *brame*, *casse*, *cassette*, *cassis*, *clameur*, *classe*, *classer*, *coasser*, *croasser*, *damner*, *dictame*, *échasse*, *enflammer*, *érable*, *espacer*, *fable*, *gagner*, *Jacques*, *jadis*, *lacer*, *maçon*, *manne*, *masse*, *nasse*, *passer*, *rafler*.

Pronounce *â*, *â*, *sofâ*, *tu â*, *avokâ*, *délikâ*, *a-kâ-blé*, *â-fr*, *âg-nuss*, *brâ-m*, *kâ-s*, *kâ-sêt*, *kâ-si*, *klâ-meur*, *klâ-s*, *klâ-sé*, *ko-â-sé*, *kro-â-sé*, *dâ-né*, *dik-tâm*, *é-shâ-s*, *ân-flâ-mé*, *é-râ-bl*, *ês-pâ-sé*, *fâ-bl*, *gâ-gnié* (*gu lig.*), *jâ-k*, *jâ-dis*, *lâ-sé*, *mâ-sôn*, *mâ-n*, *mâ-s*, *nâ-s*, *pâ-sé*, *râ-fié*.

Observe that *a* is mute in a few words. See Mute Vowels, Section VIII.

2.—*E* sounded as *A* short—*a*.

Femme, woman; *femmelette*, little woman, *ardemment*, ardently; and in all adverbs having *e* before a double *m*. In *nenni*, no; *hennir*, to neigh; *solennel*, solemn; *indemniser*, to indemnify; and all their derivatives.

Pronounce *Fa-mm*, *fa-mm-lèt*, *ar-da-mân*, *na-ni*, *a-no-blir*, *ha-nir*, *so-la-nêl*, *in-da-m-ni-zé*.

3.—*E* sounded as *EU* short—*eu*.

Me, me; *te*, thee; *se*, himself; *le*, the, it; *ce*, this; *de*, of; *ne*, not; *que*, that; *devoir*, to owe; *venir*, to come; *concevoir*, to conceive; and wherever the unaccented *e* is to be found, except at the end of words, as *table*, *table*; and in the third person plural of all verbs, as *ils parlent*, they speak, &c., where *e* is invariably mute.

Pronounce *Meu*, *teu*, *seu*, *leu*, *seu*, *deu*, *neu*, *geu*, *deu-voâr*, *veu-nir*, *kôn-seu-voâr*, *ta-bl*, *il par-l*.

4.—*E* sounded as *E* close—*ê*.

Danger, danger; *parler*, to speak; *nez*, nose; *vous avez*, you have; *clef*, key; *pied*, foot; and wherever *â*, *f*, *r*, and *z* final are mute. Also in the following words:—*Ecclesiaste*, *effacer*, *efféminé*, *effigie*, *effort*, *et*, *ennemi*, *dessein*, *essaïm*, *essuyer*, *message*, *Messie*, *messieurs*, *nécessaire*, *possession*, *pressentir*, *betterave*, *nettoyer*, *sceller*.

Pronounce *Dân-jé*, *par-lé*, *né*, *voû-za-vé*, *klé*, *pié*, *é-klé-zias-t*, *é-fâ-sé*, *é-fé-mi-né*, *é-fi-ji*, *é-for*, *e*, *é-n-mi*, *dé-sin*, *é-sin*, *é-sui-é*, *mé-sa-j*, *mé-si*, *mé-siêd*, *né-sé-sè-r*, *po-sés-iôn*, *pré-sân-tir*, *bé-tra-v*, *né-toa-ié*, *sé-lé*.

5.—*E* sounded as *E* open slender—*ê*.

Bec, beak; *sêl*, salt; *mêr*, sea; *item*, ditto; *amen*, amen; *est*, east; *ouest*, west, &c.; wherever *e* is before any articulated consonant.

Pronounce *Bêk*, *sêl*, *mêr*, *i-têm*, *a-mên*, *êst*, *ouêst*.

6.—*E* short, sounded as *E* open broad long—*ê*.

Les, the; *mes*, my; *tes*, thy; *ses*, his; *des*, some; *ces*, these; *sujets*, subjects; *regrets*, sorrows; *succès*, success; *progrès*, progress; in all words ending in *es*, *ets*, or *és* with *s* mute. Also in the following words:—*échecs*, *univers*, *abbesse*, *legs*, *tu es*, *il est*, *presser*, *confesser*, *professer*, *je mets*, *je m'assieds*.

Pronounce *Lê*, *mê*, *sê*, *bê*, *dê*, *sê*, *su-jê*, *suk-sê*, *reu-grê*, *pro-grê*, *é-shê*, *u-ni-vêr*, *a-bê-s*, *lê*, *tu ê*, *il ê*; *prê-sê*, *kôn-fê-sê*, *pro-fê-sê*, *jeu mê*, *jeu mâ-sê*.

Remark that *e* unaccented is mute in many words. See Mute Vowels, Section VIII. and *E* mute or guttural, Section XV.

7.—*I* short sounded as *I* long—*i*.

Avis, advice; *prix*, price; *riz*, rice; *crics*, jacks; *fusils*, muskets; *esprits*, spirits; in all words ending in *is*, *ix*, *ics*, *ils* or *its* with *s*, *x*, *z*, *cs*, *ls*, or *ts*, mute.

Pronounce *Avi*, *pri*, *ri*, *kri*, *fu-st*, *ès-pri*.

Observe that *i* unaccented is mute in many words. See Mute Vowels, Section VIII.

8.—*O* short sounded as *O* long deep—*ô*.

Repos, rest; *gros*, big; *crocs*, hooks; *sirops*, syrups; *mots*, words; *oh*! *oh*! in all words ending in *os*, *ocs*, *ops*, or *ots*, with *s*, *cs*, *ps*, *ts* mute. Also in the following words:—*clote*, *coaguler*, *copartageant*, *coopérer*, *cohabiter*, *cohérence*, *cohéritier*, *colégataire*, *coexistence*, *cohésion*, *Bohême*, *doge*, *dossier*, *fossé*, *glossaire*, *grossier*, *déposer*, *grossir*.

Pronounce *Reu-pô*, *mô*, *grô*, *krô*, *si-rô*, *ô*; *klô-r* *kô-a-gu-lé*, *kô-par-ta-jân*, *kô-ô-pé-ré*, *kô-a-bi-té*, *kô-é-rân-s*, *kô-é-ri-tié*, *kô-lé-ga-tè-r*, *kô-ég-zis-tân-s*, *kô-é-zion*, *bô-ê-m*, *dô-j*, *dô-sié*, *fô-sé*, *glô-sé-r*, *grô-sié*, *dé-zô-sé*, *grô-sir*.

Observe that *o* unaccented is mute in many words. See Mute Vowels, Section VIII.

9.—*U* short sounded as *U* long—*û*.

Refus, refusal; *flux*, tide; *tributs*, tributes; in all words ending in *us*, *ux*, *uts*, with *s*, *x*, and *ts*, mute.

Pronounce *Reu-fû*, *fû*, *tri-bû*.

10.—*U* short sounded as *O* short—*o*.

Club, club; *rum*, rum; *museum*, museum; *forum*, forum. Also in the following words, and in all other words from the Greek and Latin, or other languages, in which *m* is

sounded:—*album, centumvir, maximum, decorum, laudinum, opium, te Deum, ultimum, vade mecum, postscriptum.*

Pronounce Klo-b, ro-m, mō-zé-o-m, fo-ro-m, al-bo-m, sūn-to-m-vir, mak-si-mo-m, dé-co-ro-m, lō-da-no-m, o-pi-o-m, té-dé-o-m, ul-ti-ma-to-m, va-dé-mé-ko-m, pos-scrip-to-m.

Remark that *y* unaccented is mute in many words. See Mute Vowels, Section VIII.

11.—Y sounded I long—i.

Analyse. analysis; *pays*, country; and in words ending in *ysse*.

Pronounce A-na-ll-z, pé-l.

Let it be observed, that *y* between consonants is subjected to the laws of *i*, as a simple sound: and when between vowels, to those of diphthongs.—(49.) (50.) (51.)

NAHAL SOUNDS.

12.—EN sounded as AN.

Empereur, emperor; *tempa*, weather; *enfant*, child; *cent*, hundred; no exceptions, but when either *m* or *n* is sounded.

Pronounce ān-p-reur, ān-fān.

13.—YM, EN sounded as IN.

Thym, thyme; *nymphé*, nymph; *lynx*, lynx, no exceptions.—*Agenda*, agenda; *appendice*, appendix; *Bengale*, Bengal; *Benjamin*, Benjamin; *examen*, examination; *Mentor*, Mentor; *pensum*, task. Also in the following words: *bengali*, *benjoin*, *benjamin*, *benzoate*, *benzoleque*, *ben*, *Gas-sendi*, *hendécasyllabe*, *hendécagon*, *penguin*, *Pentateuque*, *pentathle*, *retentum*, *semper-virens*.

Pronounce Tin, nim-f, links, a-jin-da, a-pln dks, bin-gal, bin-ja-min, ég-za-min, min-tor, pin-sūn, bin-ga-ll, bin-join, bin-ja-min, bin-zoa-t, bin-zofk, bin, gā-sin-dl, in-dé-kā-si-la-b, in-dé-ka-go-n, pin-guin, pin-ta-teu-k, pin-ta-ll, ré-tin-to-m, sin-per-vi-rin-a.

14.—UN sounded as ON.

Dunkerque, Dunkirk; *rumb*, rhomb; and in all words beginning with *un* or *un* before a consonant. Also in the following words:—*umbu*, *omblic*, *umble*, *umbare*, *umbre*, *umbon*, *unguis*, *unifforme*.

Pronounce Dūn-kēr-k, rōn-b, ōn-bu, ōn-bl-lik ōn-bl, ōn-ba-r, ōn-br, ōn-bān, ōn-guis, ōn-si-ferm.

SECTION V.

IRREGULAR COMBINED VOWELS.

All combined vowels in this Section are pronounced with a simple sound.

PURE SOUNDS.

15.—EA, UA sounded as A short—a.

Il jugea, he judged; and in the preterite indicative of all verbs in *ger*.—*Il confugua*, he conjugated; and in the preterite indicative of all verbs ending in *guer*.—*Qualité*, quality; and in all other words beginning with *gu* or *qu*, except in a few diphthongs. (34.)

Pronounce Il ju-jā, ka-li-té, il kūn-ju-ga.

16.—EA, UA sounded as A long—ā.

Tu jugeas, thou judgest; *que je jugeasse*, that I might judge.—*Tu confuguas*, thou conjugatest; *que je confuguasse*, that I might conjugate; and in both preterites of all verbs ending in *ger* and *guer*. There are few exceptions. (35.)

Pronounce Tu ju-jā, keu Jeu ju-jā-sa, tu-kōn-ju-gā, keu Jeu kōn-ju-gā-sa.

17.—AI, EAI, EE, OE, UAI, and UE sounded as E close—ē.

Année, year; *je crée*, I create; *ils créent*, they create; in all nouns, adjectives ending in *ée*, and in all verbs ending in *ée*.—*J'ai*, I have; *je sais*, I know; *je parlai*, I spoke; *je parlerai*, I shall speak; in the present tense of *avoir* and *avoir*; also in the preterite indicative of all verbs of the first termination in *er*; lastly, in the future of all verbs of the four terminations, *er*, *ir*, *oir*, and *re*.—*Je jugeai*, I judged; *je songeai*, I thought.—*Je conjuguai*, I conjugated; and in the preterite indicative of all verbs ending in *ger* or *guer*.—*Œsophage*, œsophagus; in all words having *œ*.—*Guérir*, to cure; *il a confugué*, he has conjugated; everywhere else with *ué*, with a few exceptions. (36.)

Pronounce Ané, Jeu cré, il cré, Jeu sé, Jeu parlé, Jeu par-leu-ré, Jeu ju-jé, Jeu sūn-jé, Jeu kōn-ju-ghé, é-zo-faj, ghérir, il a kōn-ju-ghé.

18.—AI, AY, EI, EY, EAI, UAI, OI, EOI, UOI, UE, sounded as E open—ē.

Frai, true; *clair*, clear; *lait*, milk; *il avait*, he had; *il aurait*, he would have; in all substantives, adjectives having no *s*, *x*, *z*, nor *e* mute after *ai*; and in the third person singular of the imperfect indicative, and conditional of all French verbs.—*Cambrai*, a town; *Paraguay*, Paraguay; everywhere else.—*Prine*, pain; *monseigneur*, my lord; in all words having no *s*, *x*, nor *e* mute, after *ei*.—*Dey*, Bey; *Doy*, Dey; *Jersey*, an island; everywhere else.—*Geai*, jackdaw; *il jugent*, he judged; *il songeait*, he thought.—*Il conjuguaient*, he conjugated; and in verbs ending in *ger* or *guer*.—*Question*, question; *quel*, which; *muquet*, lily of the valley; *le guet*, watchman; *guetter*, to watch; and all other words, with a few exceptions. (37.) See OI, Section XX.

Pronounce Vrē, clērr, lē, il a-vē, il ōrē, kēn-brē, pa-ra-ghē, pē-nn, mōn-sē-gnēur, lē, dē, jēr-zē, jē, il ju-jē, il kōn-ju-gē, kēs-tiōn, kēl, mu-ghē, ghē-té.

19.—AI, AIE, EAI, EAIE, UAIE, OI, EOIE, OIE, UOIE, sounded as E long broad—ā.

Maître, master; *pâtre*, to feed; and every where else.—*Palais*, palace; *mais*, but; *paix*, peace; *favaie*, I had; *faurais*, I should have; and in all nouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, &c. having *a* followed by *s*, *a*, *s*, or *e* mute.—*Français*, French; *Anglais*, English; *Écossais*, Scotch; *Irlandais*, Irish.

Baie, bay; *ils avaient*, they had; *ils étaient*, they were; *ils auraient*, they would have; and wherever *a* are followed by *e* mute.—*Démangeaison*, &c. everywhere else before *s*, *a*, or *e* mute.—*Ils jugeaient*, they did judge; *ils songeaient*, they thought.—*Ils conjuguaient*, they

did conjugate; and in the imperfect of all verbs in *ger* and *guer*.—*Guerre*, war; *guêter*, to beg; *guêtre*, gaiter; and derivatives.—And all other words, except those mentioned in Section V. on Diphthongs, (38.) See *OI*, Section XX.

Pronounce Mê-tr, pê-tr, pa-lê, mê, pê, ja-vê, jo-rê, frân-sê, ân-glê, ê-ko-sê, ir-lân-dê, bê, il za-vê, il zô-rê, dé-mân-jê-zôn, il ju-jê, il sôn-jê, il kôn-ju-ghê, ghê-rr, ghê-tê, ghê-tr.

20.—*UI* sounded as *I* short—*i*.

Qui, who; *guide*, guide; no exception but a few diphthongs, (39.)

Pronounce Ki, ghi-d.

21.—*IE* sounded as *I* long—*i*.

Amie, friend; *vie*, life; *je prie*, I pray; *ils prient*, they pray; in all words having *i* followed by *e* mute, and in all verbs ending in *ier*; no exceptions.

Pronounce Ami, jeu pri, il-pri.

22.—*AO*, *EO* sounded as *O* short—*o*.

Aoriste, aorist; *Oignon*, onion; *poignée*, handful; and derivatives.—*Flageolet*, flageolet.

Pronounce O-ris-t, o-niôn, po-gné, fla-jo-lê.

23.—*AU* sounded as *O* open—*o*.

Mauve, moor; *hareng saur*, red herring.

Pronounce Mo-r, ha-rân-so-r.

24.—*AU*, *EAU*, *EO*, and *AW*, *OW* sounded as *O* long deep—*ô*.

Pauvre, poor; everywhere else.—*Chapeau*, hat, everywhere else.—*Géôle*, prison; *geôlier*, jailor; *géolage*, prison fees, and *Saône*, a river in France.—*Breslaw*, *Passau*, &c.; and *ow* in *Glasgow*, *Cracow*, &c.

Pronounce Pô-vr, sha-pô, jô-l, jô-liê, jô-la-j, sô-n, brês-lô, pa-sô, glas-kô, kra-kô.

25.—*UE*, *EU*, *EUE*, sounded as *U* long—*û*.

Vue, sight; *je tue*, I kill; and everywhere else with *u* followed by *e* mute.—*J'eus*, I had, *que j'eusse*, that I might have; *j'ai eu*, I have had; *que j'aie eu*, that I have had; *gageure*, bet; *chargeure*, a term of heraldry; and all tenses of *avoir* having *eu*.

Pronounce Vû, jeu tâ, jû, qeu jû-s, jê-û, ga-jû-r, shar-jû-r.

26.—*UE*, *EU* sounded as *EU* short—*eu*.

Que, that; *guenilles*, rags; *guenon*, she-ape; *querelle*, quarrel; *quenouille*, distaff; *quenotte*, child's tooth; and their derivatives.—*Bœuf*, ox; *œuf*, egg; everywhere else.

Pronounce Qeu, gheu-ni-il, (liq.) gheu-nôn, qeu-rêl, qeu-nou-il, (liquid), qeu-nott, beuf, euf.

27.—*EU* sounded as *EU* open—*eu*.

Sœur, sister; *cœur*, heart; *mœurs*, manners; everywhere else with *r*.

Pronounce Seûr, keûr, meûrs.

28.—*EU*, *EU*, *EUE*, *UEUE* sounded as *EU* long deep—*êû*.

Bœufs, oxen; *œufs*, eggs; everywhere else in the plural.—*Feux*, fires; *bleus*, blue; everywhere else with *s* or *x* final mute.—*Bleue*, blue; wherever *eu* is followed by *e* mute.—*Queue*, tail; everywhere else.

Pronounce Beû, eû, feû, bleû, qeû.

29.—*OU*, *OE*, *AOU* sounded as *OUI* long—*oû*.

Nous, we; *roux*, red; no exceptions with *s* and *x* mute.—*Roue*, wheel; *je loue*, I praise; *ils louent*, they praise; everywhere.— *Août*, August.

Pronounce Noû, roû, roû, loû, il loû, oû.

NASAL SOUNDS.

30.—*AEN*, *AON*, *EAN*, *UAN*, *UEN* sounded as *AN* Nasal.

Caen, a town of Normandy in France.—*Laon*, a town in France; *paon*, peacock; *faon*, fawn; and derivatives.—*Jean*, John; *mangeant*, eating; and in all verbs ending in *ger*.—*Quantité*, quantity; *choquant*, offending; no exceptions. *Éloquent*, eloquent; *fréquent*, frequent; no exceptions.

Pronounce Kân, lân, pân, fân, jân, mân-jân, kân-ti-tê, sho-kân, é-lo-kân, fré-kân.

31.—*AIM*, *AIN*, *EIM*, *EIN*, *UIM*, *UIN* sounded as *IN* Nasal.

Faim, hunger; *essaim*, swarm; everywhere else.—*Main*, hand; *pain*, bread; *bain*, bath; everywhere else.—*Reims*, a town in France.—*Plein*, full; *sein*, bosom; *teint*, complexion; no exceptions.—*Guimpe*, wimple; *guimbarde*, Jew's harp; everywhere else.—*Guinguette*, tea-garden; *quinquina*, Jesuit's bark; no exceptions but a few words, (54.)

Pronounce Fin, é-sin, min, pin, bin, rins, plin, sin, tin, ghinp, ghin-bard, ghin-ghêt, qin-ki-na.

32.—*AON* sounded as *ON* Nasal.

Taon, ox-fly; only in this word.

Pronounce Tôn.

33.—*EUN* sounded as *UN* Nasal.

A jeun, fasting; only in this word.

Pronounce A jün.

SECTION VI.

DIPHTHONGS.

All French combined vowels in this Section are pronounced as distinct syllables.

PURE SOUNDS.

34.—*IA*, *UA*, *OUA*, and *OI*, sounded as *IA*, *UA*, *OUA*, and *OA* short—*i-a*, *u-a*, *ou-a*, *o-a*.

Il confia, he trusted; *il copia*, he copied; everywhere else.—*Il salua*, he saluted; *il tua*, he killed; no exceptions.—*Il joua*, he played; *il noua*, he tied; everywhere else.—*Moi*, me; *toi*, thee; *loi*, law; *il voit*, he sees; no exceptions, (15.)

Pronounce Il cōn-fi-a, il ko-pi-a, il sa-lu-a, il tu-a, il jou-a, il nou-a, mo-a, to-a, lo-a, il vo-a.

35.—*IA*, *UA*, *OUA*, *OI* sounded as *IA*, *UA*, *OUA*, *OA* long—*i-â*, *u-â*, *ou-â*, *o-â*.

Qu'il confiait, he might trust; *idames*, idates; no exceptions.—*Qu'il saluât*, he saluted; *uâmes*, uâtes; no exceptions.—*Qu'il jouât*, he might play; *ouâmes*, ouâtes; no exceptions.—*Équateur*, equator; *Quaker*, quaker; *quadrup*

pède, quadruped, &c.—*Tu confias*, thou trusted;—*tu rassas, rassent*; no exceptions.—*Tu saluas*, thou saluted;—*tu uasses, uassent*; no exceptions.—*Tu jouas*, thou played;—*tu ouasses, ouassent*; no exceptions.—*Bois*, wood; *pois*, pea; *je vois*, I see; no exceptions.—*Pouvoir*, to be able; *valoir*, to be willing;—*croire*, to believe; *croître*, to grow; and in every tense of the two last verbs.

Suëdois, Swede; *Danois*, Dane; *Hibernois*, Irish; *Hongrois*, Hungarian; *Chinois*, Chinese; *Gaulois*, Genevois, *Génois*, Carthaginois, *Gallois*, *Vandois*, *Modénois*.

Oie, goose; *joie*, joy; *j'envoie*, I send; *ils envoient*, they send; everywhere else.—*Quoi*, what; *ginguiois*, awry; no exceptions.—*Assesoir*, to sit; *bourgeois*, bourgeois; everywhere else, no exceptions.—Also in the following words:—*Quadrangle*, *quadrature*, *quadruple*, *quaterne*, *quatuor*, *quimpingénnaire*, *quartidi*, and a few more. See *OI*, Section XX.

Pronounce *Kil* *con-fi-à*, *kil sa-lu-à*, *kil jou-à*, *é-kou-à-teur*, *kou-à-kr*, *kou-à-dru-péd*, *tu kôn-fi-à*, *tu sa-lu-à*, *tu jou-à*, *bo-à*, *po-à*, *pou-vo-à*, *vou-lo-à*, *kro-à*, *kro-à-kr*.

Suëdo-à, *da-no-à*, *i-bër-no-à*, *hôn-gro-à*, *shi-no-à*, *ga-lo-à*, *je-n-vo-à*, *je-no-à*, *kar-ta-ji-no-à*, *ga-lo-à*, *vô-do-à*, *mo-dé-no-à*.

Où, *jo-à*, *il zân-vo-à*, *go-à*, *ghin-go-à*, *a-so-à*; *bour-jo-à*, *kou-à-dran-gl*, *kou-à-dra-tôr*, *kou-à-dru-pl*, *kou-à-tër-n*, *kou-à-tu-or*, *kin-kou-à-je-nè-r*, *kou-à-kr-ti-di*.

36.—*IE*, *IAI*, *UE*, *OUE*, sounded as *IE*, *UE*, *OUE* close—*i-è*, *u-è*, *ou-è*.

Il a confid, he has trusted; *il a copié*, he copied; no exceptions.—*Il a salué*, he has saluted; *il a tué*, he killed; no exceptions.—*Il a joué*, he has played; *il a noué*, he has tied; no exceptions.—*Confier*, to trust; *copier*, to copy; and other infinitives.—*Saluer*, to salute; *tuer*, to kill; and other infinitives.—*Jouer*, to play; *nouer*, to tie; and other infinitives.—*Je confiais*, I trusted; *je copiais*, I copied; only in the preterite.—*Je saluais*, I saluted; *je tuais*, I killed; only in the preterite.—*Je jouais*, I played; *je nouais*, I tied; only in the preterite.

Pronounce *il a kôn-fi-è*, *il a ko-pi-è*, *il a sa-lu-è*, *il a tu-è*, *il a jou-è*, *il a nou-è*, *kôn-fi-è*, *co-pi-è*, *sa-lu-è*, *tu-è*, *lou-è*, *nou-è*, *jeu kôn-fi-è*, *jeu sa-lu-è*, *jeu tu-è*, *jeu jou-è*, *jeu nou-è*.

37.—*IE*, *UE*, *OUE*, *IAI*, *UAI*, *OUAI*, *IOI*, *UOI*, *OUOI*, sounded as *IE*, *UE*, *OUE* slender open—*i-è*, *u-è*, *ou-è*.

Inquiet, uneasy; everywhere, with any final consonant but *s*.—*Boute*, blue bottle; everywhere with any final consonant but *s*.—*Fouet*, whip; everywhere else but *s* final.—*Il confiait*, he trusted; everywhere, with any final consonant but *s*.—*Il saluait*, he was saluting; everywhere, with any final consonant but *s*.—*Il jouait*, he was playing; everywhere else but *s* final.—*Poète*, poet; everywhere else. See *OI*, Section XX.

Pronounce *in-ki-è*, *blu-è*, *fou-è*, *il kôn-fi-è*, *il sa-lu-è*, *il jou-è*, *po-è-t*.

38.—*IE*, *UE*, *OUE*, *IAI*, *UAI*, *OUAI*, *IAIE*, *UAIE*, *OUAIE*, *IOI*, *UOI*, *OUOI*, *IOIE*, *UOIE*, *OUOIE*, sounded as *IE* broad long—*i-è*.

Dièze, sharp in music; *sixième*, sixth; no ex-

ceptions.—*Inquiets*, uneasy; in all plurals and in the verb *s'asseoir*, to sit down; *je m'assieds*, *tu t'assieds*, I sit down, thou sittest down.—*Bouteilles*, blue bottles; *muet*, mute; in all plurals.—*Fouets*, whips; *rouets*, spinning-wheels; and in all plurals.—*Je confiais*, I was trusting; *je copiais*, I copied; everywhere else.—*Je saluais*, I was saluting; *je tuais*, I killed; everywhere else.—*Je jouais*, I was playing; *je louais*, I praised; everywhere else.—*Ils confiaient*, they were playing; *ils copiaient*, they copied; everywhere else.—*Ils saluaient*, they were saluting; *ils tuaient*, they saluted; everywhere else.—*Ils jouaient*, they were playing; *ils louaient*, they praised; everywhere else.—See *OI*, Section XX.

Pronounce *Di-è-zz*, *si-zlèmm*, *in-ki-è*, *jeu mâ-si-è*, *tu tâ-si-è*, *blu-è*, *fou-è*, *jeu kôn-fi-è*, *jeu ko-pi-è*, *jeu sa-lu-è*, *jeu tu-è*, *jeu jou-è*, *jeu lou-è*, *il kôn-fi-è*, *il ko-pi-è*, *il sa-lu-è*, *il tu-è*, *il jou-è*, *il lou-è*.

39.—*UI*, *OUI* short.

Lui, him; *ui*, followed by any letter but *s* and *s* mute.—*Oui*, yes; *oui*, followed by any letter but *s* and *s* mute.

Pronounce *Lui-è*, *ou-è*.

40.—*UI*, *OUI*, *UIE*, *OUIE*, sounded as *UI*, *OUI* long—*u-è*, *ou-è*.

Pluie, rain; *ils fuient*, they fly; everywhere else.—*Ouie*, hearing; *enfouie*, may bury; everywhere else.—*Je fuis*, I fly; *buis*, box-wood; everywhere else.—*Je jouis*, I enjoy; *Louise*, Louise; everywhere else.

Pronounce *Plu-è*, *il fu-è*, *ou-è*, *ân-fou-è*, *jeu fu-è*, *bu-è*, *jeu-jou-è*, *lou-è-z*.

41.—*IO* short—*i-o*.

Idiot, idiot; *chariot*, car; *io*, followed by any letter but *s*.

Pronounce *I-di-o*, *sha-ri-o*.

42.—*IO* and *IAU* short, sounded as *IO* long—*i-è*.

Idiots, idiots; *chariots*, cars; everywhere else.—*Bestiaux*, beasts; *matériaux*, materials; everywhere else.

Pronounce *I-di-è*, *sha-ri-è*, *ma-té-ri-è*.

43.—*IU* sounded long—*i-è*.

Sciure, sawing; *reliure*, binding; everywhere else.

Pronounce *Si-è-r*, *reu-li-è-r*.

44.—*IOU* sounded short—*i-o*.

Alpiou, (a game); *chiourme*, the galley; no exceptions.

Pronounce *Al-pi-ou*, *shi-ourm*.

45.—*IOU*, *AOU* sounded long *i-od*, *a-od*.

Alpioux, (game); everywhere else.—*Adopter*, to ripen; only in this word, and in *Raoul*, proper name.

Pronounce *Al-pi-od*, *a-od-té*, *ra-odl*.

46.—*IEU* sounded short—*i-eu*.

Dieu, God; *milieu*, middle; everywhere else.

Pronounce *Di-eu*, *mi-li-eu*.

47.—*IEU*, *UEU*, *OUEU* open—*i-èu*, *u-èu*, *ou-èu*.

Sieur, Sir; *supérieur*, superior; everywhere else.—*Lueur*, light; *sueur*, perspiration; no exceptions.—*Joueur*, gamester; *loueur*, hirer; no exceptions.

Pronounce Si-êtr, su-pé-ri-êtr, lu-êtrr, su-êtr, jou-êtr, lou-êtr.

48.—*IEU, UEU, OUEU*, sounded as *IEU*,

UEU, OUEU long—*i-ê, u-ê, ou-ê*,

Dieux, gods; *lieux*, places; everywhere else.—*Vertueux*, virtuous; *impétueux*, impetuous; no exceptions.—*Nouveux*, knotty; *boueux*, muddy; everywhere else.

Pronounce Di-ê, li-ê, vèr-tu-ê, in-pé-tu-ê, nou-ê, bou-ê.

49.—*OY* sounded as *o-i*.

Royal, royal; everywhere else with *oya*; also in *oyau*, *oyer*, *oyant*, *oyé*, *oyons*, *oyez*, *oyais*, *oyait*, *oyaient*, &c.

Pronounce Ro-â-i-al, o-â-i-ê, o-â-i-é, o-a-i-ân, &c.

50.—*UY* sounded as *ui-i*.

Tuyau, pipe; no exceptions; also in *uyer*, *uyant*, *uyons*, *uyez*, *uyais*, *uyait*, *uyaient*, &c.

Pronounce Tui-i-ê, ui-ê-é, ui-i-ân, ui-i-ôn, &c.

51.—*Y* sounded as *a-i*, or *é-i*.

Payen, Pagan, according to old orthography, *Biscayen*, from Biscay; only in these words.—*Payer*, to pay; also in *ayant*, *ayé*, *ayons*, *ayez*, *aya*, *ayas*, *ayais*, *ayait*, *ayaient*, &c.—*Abbaye*, abbey; *payé*, payed; everywhere else.—*Pays*, country; *paysage*, perspective; and in all derivatives.

Pronounce Pa-i-in, bis-ka-i-in, pé-i-é, e-i-ân, e-i-ê, e-i-ôn, a-bé-i, pé-i, pé-i-za-j.

52.—*AI, EI, EUI, EOI, OUI*, sounded as

a-i, e-i, eu-i, ou-i.

Travail, work; *bataille*, battle; everywhere else.—*Soleil*, sun; *bouteille*, bottle; no exceptions.—*Deuil*, mourning; *feuille*, leave; everywhere else.—*Cueillir*, to gather; and in all derivatives.—*Œil*, eye; *aillet*, pink flower; and

derivatives.—*Fenouil*, fennel; *rouille*, rust; everywhere else.—See liquid sounds, Section XIV. in which the custom of dropping the *i* is noticed.

Pronounce Tra-va-il, ba-ta-il, so-lè-il, bou-tè-il, deu-il, feu-il, keu-il-lir, eu-il, eu-il-lè, feunou-il, rou-il, all with the liquid *i*.

NASAL SOUNDS.

53.—*IAN, UAN, OUAN, IEN*, sounded

Nasal—*i-ân, u-ân, ou-ân*.

Confiant, trusting; *copiant*, copying; no exceptions.—*Saluant*, saluting; *remuant*, moving; no exceptions.—*Jouant*, playing; *louant*, praising; no exceptions.—*Putient*, patient; and wherever *ien* is followed by a consonant, except in verbs in *enir*.

Pronounce kôn-fi-ân, ko-pi-ân, sa-lu-ân, reumu-ân, jou-ân, lou-ân, pa-si-ân.

54.—*IEN, UIN, OUI* sounded Nasal—

i-in, u-in, ou-in.

Bien, well; *chien*, dog; *lien*, tie; wherever *n* is final.—*Je viens*, I come; and in all tenses of verbs in *enir*.—*Soin*, care; *besoin*, need; everywhere else.—*Juin*, June; except when *g* precedes *uin*.—*Sagouin*, sloven; *babouin*, monkey, everywhere else.

Pronounce Bi-in shi-in, jeu vi-in, il vi-in, so-in, beu-zo-in, ju-in, sa-gou-in, ba-bou-in.

55.—*ION, UON, OUN* sounded Nasal—

i-ôn, u-ôn, ou-ôn.

Nous confions, we trust; *nous lions*, we tie; no exceptions.—*Nous saluons*, we trust; *nous tuons*, we kill; no exceptions.—*Nous jouons*, we play; *nous louons*, we praise; no exceptions.

Pronounce Noû kôn-fi-ôn, noû li-ôn, noû sa-lu-ôn, noû tu-ôn, noû jou-ôn, noû lou-ôn.

SECTION VII.

ON NASAL SOUNDS.

On the Propriety of Sounding or not the n final of a Syllable having the Nasal Sound.

The occasional articulation of the final *n* attending a nasal sound, appearing somewhat arbitrary, the following lines are intended to do away with that impression, and to show also that the *n* at the end of a nasal sound is never articulated, but in virtue of certain laws that are established, and which ought to be strictly followed. The difficulties attending the propriety of articulating or not the *n* when final nasal, may be resolved into three heads.

First, when the final *n* ought to be connected with the following initial vowels, as *ancien ami*, old friend. Secondly, when it should not be connected, as *ce vin est bon*, this wine is good. Thirdly, when the nasal sound should be omitted entirely. These three cases will now be explained in a methodical manner, in the course of the following four Rules, illustrative of the powers belonging to the French nasal vowels.

56.—*N* sounded.

N final attending a nasal sound is never sounded, unless the word to which it belongs be essentially connected with the next.

From the above general rule it results that *n* final nasal is sounded in the following cases:—

1st, Article and substantive, *un homme*, a man.—Pronounce ün no-m, (162.)

2d, Adjective and substantive; *bon écolier*, good scholar.—Pronounce Bôn né-co-li-é, (161.)

3dly, Pronoun and substantive; *mon orange*, my orange.—Pronounce Môn no-rân.

4thly, Pronoun and verb; *on a*, *on est*, we have, we are.—Pronounce ôn na, ôn nê, (164.)

5thly, Adverb and adjective; *bien utile*, very useful.—Pronounce Bi-in nu-t-il, (167.)

6thly, Preposition and substantive; *en ami*, as a friend.—Pronounce ân na-mi, (168.)

And all other cases where the two words are positively connected with each other.

57.—*N* not sounded.

When *n* is final in a word not essentially connected with the following, it is not articulated, as will be seen in the following cases:—

1st, Substantive and adjective; *une intention excellente*, an excellent intention.—Pronounce Unn in-tân-si-ôn or u niu-tân-si-ôn èk sè-lân-t.

2dly, Substantive and verb; *ce pain est bon*, this bread is good.—Pronounce *Seu pin ê bôn*.

3dly, Substantive and adverb; *il était mon voisin autrefois*, he was formerly my neighbour.—Pronounce *Il êtê môn voâ-zîn ô-treu-fôl*.

4thly, Substantive and preposition; *j'ai une maison à Paris*.—Pronounce *Jê unn mô-zôn a Pa-ri*.

5thly, Adjective and adverb; *ce serait bon ailleurs*, it would be good elsewhere.—Pronounce *Seu s-rê bôn a-lieur*, with *il* liquid.

6dly, Adjective and preposition; *il est enclin à la paresse*, he is inclined to idleness.—Pronounce *Il ê tân-kin a la pa-rêss*.

Add to the above cases all others where the two words have no positive connexion with each other.

58.—On *BIEN*, well; and *RIEN*, nothing.

1st, The letter *n* in these two words is sounded before adjectives, verbs, adverbs, and prepositions; as, *bien avantageux*, very advantageous; *bien écrire*, to write well; *rien inutilement*, nothing uselessly; *rien à faire*, nothing to do.—Pronounce *Bi-in na-vân-ta-jêh*, *bi-in nè-cri-r*, *ri-in ni-au-ti-lân*, *ri-in na-fê-r*.

2dly, But if *bien* and *rien* are before an article or a conjunction, the *n* then is mute. *Né dites rien au maître*, say nothing to the master;

il vécut bien et longtemps, he lives well and a long while. Pronounce *Neu di-t ri-in ô mê-tr*, *il vé-ku bi-in ô lôn-tân*.

3dly, Whenever *bien* and *rien* are substantives, the *n* is invariably mute. *Ce bien est à moi*, this property is mine; *un rien est souvent agréable*, a trifle is often pleasant.—Pronounce *Seu bi-in ê ta môâ*, *ân ri-in ê sou-vân ta-grê-a-bl*.

59.—The Suppressing of the Nasal Sound.

The nasal sound, in certain cases, as when *n* is connected with the following vowel, being recommended by some grammarians to be kept up, and by others to be suppressed, we would recommend the learner to suppress it, the French language being already too much loaded with nasal sounds. It therefore follows that the phrases in Rule 56, as *un homme*, *bon écuyer*, *mon orange*, *on a*, *on est*, *bien utile*, *en ami*, and others of the same nature, have their nasal sound suppressed, and are sounded as *u-homme*, *bo-né-cher*, *mo-norange*, *o-na*, *o-nest*, *biè-utile*, *a-na-mi*, &c.

However, in the case of *un ami*, a male friend, and *une amie*, a female friend, we would recommend the learner to sound the nasal sound in the masculine *am*, for fear it might be taken for the feminine.—Pronounce, therefore, *ân na-mi*, *u na-mi*.

SECTION VIII.

MUTE VOWELS.

60.—Suppression of *a*.

The vowel *a* is omitted in *Saône*, *Saone*, a river; *aoriste*, aorist, (22); *Août*, August, (29); and in *taon*, ox-fly, (32.)

61.—Suppression of *e*.

The vowel *e*, when unaccented, is omitted, 1st, wherever it is preceded by *g*, and followed by another vowel, as *il jugea*, he judged, (15); *il jugeait*, he judged, (18); *ils jugeaient*, they judge, (19); *flagéole*, flagéole; *gobie*, prison, (24); 2d, in all words having *eau*, as *chapeau*, hat, (24); 3d, in all third persons plural of verbs ending in *ent*, as *ils avaient*, they had, (19); 4th, in *Caen*, *Caen*, a town; *Jean*, John, (30); and *à jeun*, fasting, (33); lastly, in the middle, and at the end of all words, as *chancelant*, tottering; *aimable*, ami-

able. See SECTION XV. on *E* mute or guttural.

62.—Suppression of *i*.

The vowel *i* is omitted in *oignon*, onion; *poignée*, handful; *poignet*, wrist; *poignard*, poniard, (22.)

63.—Suppression of *o*.

The vowel *o* is omitted in *Laon*, *Laon*, a town; also in *Paon*, peacock; *fauon*, fawn (30.)

64.—Suppression of *u*.

The vowel *u* is omitted in all words having *u* preceded by *g* and *q*; as, *il conjugua*, he conjugated; *qualité*, quality, (15); *guerre*, war, (19); *guide*, guide; *qui*, who, (20); *que*, that, (26.) But there are exceptions. See (35), (37), (38.)

SECTION IX.

REGULAR AND IRREGULAR CONSONANTS.

Single and Combined Consonants, emitting Regular Sounds, except those having Stars.

Species.	Letters.	Organic Formation.	Comparative Power.	French Standard.	English Standard.
Single Consonants.	B	labial	flat	bon, good.	as b in bar
	C	palatal	sharp	carre, square.	as c in corn
	D	lingual	flat	dos, back.	as d in door
	F	labial	sharp	fort, strong.	as f in far
	G	palatal	flat	goût, taste.	as g in gone
	H	aspirated		hâve, ghastly.	as h in horse
	J	palatal	flat	joli, pretty.	as j in Asia
	K	palatal	sharp	kermès, kermes.	as k in key
	L	lingual	sharp	lune, moon.	as l in less
	M	labial nasal		mal, ill.	as m in man
	N	lingual nasal		noir, black.	as n in new
	P	labial	sharp	pain, bread.	as p in part
	Q	palatal	sharp	quatre, four.	as q in quick
	R	lingual		rêve, dream.	as r in river
	S	dental	sharp	sage, wise	as s in sun
	T	lingual	sharp	tache, stain.	as t in turn
Combined Cons.	V	labial	flat	vert, green.	as v in virtue
	X	dental	sharp	axiome, axiom.	as x in axis
	Z	dental	flat	zéro, cypher.	as z in zeal
	CH*	palatal	sharp	chœur, chorus.	as ch in chaos
	CH	dental	sharp	charme, charm	as sh in she
	GN	palatal	sharp	magnat, grandee.	as gn in magnet
Combined Cons.	GN	nasal	flat	signe, sign.	as gn in bagnio
	LL	lingual	liquid	filie, daughter.	no equivalent.
	PH*	labial	sharp	phare, lighthouse.	as ph in physic
	TH*	lingual	sharp	thème, exercise	as t in time
	W*	labial	flat	wallon, wallon.	as v in valour

SECTION X.

IRREGULAR CONSONANTS.

Irregular consonants, like irregular vowels, are letters that are not articulated according to the manner in which they are either written or printed. This irregularity may exist when the letters are either single or combined, as it has already been seen in Sections IV. V. and VI., and as it will be seen in Sections XI. and XII. The most part of irregular con-

sonants consists of letters, the pronunciation of which has been purposely altered, in consequence of the laws of Euphony, which ordains a sacrifice to be made on the part of the eye, in order to satisfy the ear. This being understood, we shall proceed to the development of irregular consonants

SECTION XI.

SINGLE IRREGULAR CONSONANTS.

65.—B.

B is never irregular, but it is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

66.—C articulated as S and G.

C is articulated as s in *cit*, city; *ceux*, those; *forçat*, criminal; *leçon*, lesson; *reçu*, received; wherever c is before e and i; or when ç is before a, o, u. C hard is always regular.—C is articulated as G in *second*, second; and derivatives; *Czar*, *Czar*. Also in the following words;—*Secondaire*, *second*, *secondines*, *secondicier*, *secondement*, &c. C is liable to be double and mute. See 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce *Sité*, *séu*, for-sa, leu-sôn, reu-su, seu-gôn, *gzar*.

67.—D articulated as T.

Grand homme, great man; everywhere else

when an adjective ending in d precedes a noun.—*Répond-il?* does he answer? *quand il parle*, when he speaks; everywhere else, when the pronoun is after the verb; and when the word *quand* is followed by any vowel whatever.—*De fond en comble*, utterly; *pié-à-terre*, a place of call; *pié en cap*, cap-a-pee, (161.) D is liable to be double and mute. See 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce *Grân-tomm*, ré-pôn-til, qân-til-parl, deu-fôn-tân-kôn-bl, pié-ta-têrr, pié-ten-cap.

68.—F articulated as V.

Neuf enfants, nine children; *neuf hommes*, nine men; and whenever *neuf* is before an initial vowel, except in *neuf et demi*, nine and a half; *neufen tout*, nine in all; *neuf à manger*, nine to eat, where f is regularly sounded. F is liable to be double and mute. See 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce Neu-vân-fân, neu-vomm, neu-fé-d-mi, neu-fân-tou, neu-fa-mân-jé.

69.—*G* articulated as *J* and *K*—*j*, *k*.

G is sounded as *j* in *dye*, *age*; *genre*, *gender*; *agir*, to act; and everywhere else, when *g* is followed by *e*, *i*.—*G* is sounded as *k* in *rang* *dieu*, high rank, and everywhere else, when an adjective ending in *g* precedes a substantive having an initial vowel.—*Gangrène*, *gangrene*; and derivatives in *bourg*, *borough*.—*Sac* *sing* *et* *cau*, to toil; and other adverbial expressions. Also in *sing* *impur*, *sang* *échauffé*, *long accès*, *long espoir*, *déc*.—*G* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce Aj, jân-r, a-jir, rân kel-vé, kân-gro-n, é-din-bour, sâs sîn-ké ô, san kin-pur, sîn-ké-sho-fû, lôn ka-ksé, lôn kes-po-âr.

70.—*H* aspirated.

Héros, *heroes*; there are in French above 1500 words having *h* initial, 400 of which are aspirated, in which case, *h* is regular. All the rest have *h* mute. The property of the *h*, when combined, as *CH*, *GH*, *PH*, *TH*, is explained in the following Section. *H* is never double or final, except in Interjections.

The following are some of the words having *h* aspirated:—

Ablérie, hà-bleu-ri.
hache, hà-sh.
hachis, hà-shi.
hagard, hà-gâr.
haha, hà-hâ.
haie, hà.
haillon, hâil-lôn, (liq.)
haïne, hân.
haïe, hà-l.
haïran, hàl-brân.
haïle aux grains, hà-l ô
grin.
haïcherie, hàl-bar-d.
haïtier, hà-tiê.
haïtir, hà-lô-âr.
haïot, hà-lô.
hamac, hà-mak.
hamman, hà-mô.
han, hân.
hanche, hân-sh.
hangar, hân-gar.
hammeton, hà-n-tôn.
harpe, har-p.
happer, hà-pé.
happense, hà-k-né.
harquet, hà-ké.
harangue, hà-rân-g.
haras, hà-râ.
harcele, hà-sé-l.
hardes, hà-r.
hardiesse, hà-dié-s.
harang, hà-rân.
harangue, hà-rân jê-r.
harqueur, hà-gueû,
(liq.)
haricot, hà-ri-kô.
harangue, hà-na-shé.
harmais, hà-nô.
haro, hà-ro.
harpon, hà-pôn.
hart, hà.
harard, hà-zar.
hase, hà-z.
hâte, hà-t.
hauf, hà-tif.
haubans, hò-bân.
haubert, hò-ber.

haut, hò.
haubans, hò-bâ-d.
hauteur, hò-teur.
hauvre, hà-vr.
hennir, hà-nir.
hérald, hà-rô.
hervir, hò-ri-sé.
hervison, hò-ri-sôn.
héren, hò-rôn.
héron, hò-rô.
horsa, hò-râ.
hêtre, hò-tr.
heurter, heur-té.
hérou, hò-bou.
hic, hik.
hidenz, hi-deû.
hiérarchie, hi-é-rar-shi.
hisses, hi-sé.
huche, hò-sh.
huchet, hò-shé.
humard, hò-mar.
honte, hò-n-t.
haquet, hò-ké.
horde, hò-r-d.
hutte, hò-t.
houlion, hò-blôn.
houe, hò.
houlette, hò-lét.
huppe, hò-p.
houppelande, hò-p-
lân-d.
houris, hò-r.
hourvari, hò-r-va-ri.
houard, hò-zar.
houange, hò-sa-j.
houssine, hò-si-n.
houye, hò-a-iô.
huche, hò-sh.
houes, hò-ô.
Hougenot, hò-gô.
houotte, hò-ô-t.
houes, hò-mô.
houe, hò-n.
huppe, hò-p.
houement, hò-leu-
mân.
hutte, hò-t.

See Remarks on *H*, Section XX on Final Remarks.

71.—*J*.

This consonant has no irregularities. It is never double, nor mute, nor final.

72.—*K*.

This consonant is never either irregular nor double.

73.—*L* articulated *Liquid*.

Soleil, sun; this letter is irregular, when it has the liquid sound. See the 14th Section, on Liquid Sounds. *L* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce So-lé-il, (liquid.)

74.—*M* articulated *Nasal*.

Camp, camp. This letter, when preceded by a vowel, and followed by a consonant, assumes a nasal sound. *M* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce Kân.

75.—*N* articulated *Nasal*.

Dent, tooth. This letter, when preceded by a vowel, and followed by a consonant, assumes the nasal sound. *N* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and the 13th for the latter.

Pronounce Dân.

76.—*P*.

P experiences no changes, except when combined, as *pâ*. See the following Section. It is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and the 13th for the latter.

77.—*Q*.

Q has no alteration whatever; it is never double. *Q* final is liable to be mute. See 13th Section, on Mute Consonants.

78.—*R*.

R has no alteration whatever. *R* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and the 13th for the latter.

79.—*S* articulated as *Z*—*s*.

Usage, usage; everywhere else between two vowels, except in *parasol*, *monnaie*, *cravate*, *blanc*, and derivatives. And also in *asymbole*, *cosaque*, *désobéissance*, *présence*, *présupposer*, *gisant*, *nous gisons*. *S* is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and the 13th for the latter.

Pronounce â-za-j, pa-ra-sol, mo-no-si-lab, vâ-sân-blân-s, a-sin-bol, ko-sa-k, dé-su-ô-tu-d, tour-men-sol, pré-sô-ân-s, pré-su-pô-sô, ji-sân, nôû ji-sôn.

80.—*T* articulated as *S*—*s*.

Patience, patience; and in all words ending in *étie*, *itie*, *tial*, *tiel*, *tieux*, *tient*, and in all words ending in *tion*. Those ending in *artie*, *ôtie*, *ortie*, *astie*, *istie*, *ostie*, *astion*, *estion*, *antie*, *entie*, *athie*, *artier*, have *t* regular. *T* is liable to be double and mute. See 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

Pronounce Pa-sân-s, par-ti, kîs-tiôn.

81.—V.

V experiences no change whatever. There is no double v in French, nor any v final.

82.—W articulated as V, OU, S—v, ou, s.

W is sounded, 1st, as v in *Warrick*, *Washington*, *Westphalie*, *Wallon*, *Wirttemberg*; and all other proper names; 2d, As ou in *whig*, *whig*; *wisk*, *wist*; *wiski*, *gig*; and all other common names; 3d, As s in *Law*, a proper name.

Pronounce Va-rik, va-zing-tön, vès-fa-ll, va-lön, vir-tin-bèrg, ou-ig, ou-isk, ou-is-ki, lass.

83.—X articulated as K, KS, GZ, S, Z—k, ks, gz, s, z.

X is sounded, 1st, as k in *excellent*, *excellent*; wherever x is followed by c soft; 2d, As ks in *axiome*, *axiom*; and all words having *axi*, *axe*,

axo; 3d, As gz in *exemple*, *example*; and in all words having *exa*, *exi*, *exo*, *exu*; 4th, As s in *six*, *six*; *dix*, *ten*; *soixante*, *sixty*; *soixantaine*, and a few proper names; as, *Bruxelles*, *Auzerre*, *Auzerrois*, *Auxonne*, *Cadix*. 5th, As s in *Xénophon*, *Xenophon*; *deuxième*, *second*; *sixième*, *sixth*; *dixième*, *tenth*; *dixaine*, *sixaine*, and a few other words. X is liable to be mute. See Section XIII. on Mute Consonants.

Pronounce èk-sè-lün, ak-si-o-m, èg-zän-pl, siss, diss, soä-sän-tè-n, brüsè-l, ô-sè-r, ô-sè-roä, ô-so-n, ka-diss, deü-zè-n, si-zè-m, di-zèn, si-xèn.

84.—Z.

This letter has no alteration in French. It is liable to be double and mute. See the 12th Section for the former, and 13th for the latter.

SECTION XII.

IRREGULAR COMBINED CONSONANTS.

85.—BB, sounded as B—b.

Sabbat, *Sabbath*; *Rabbîn*, *Rabbin*; no exceptions.

Pronounce Sa-ba, ra-bin.

86.—CC, sounded as K and KS—k, ks.

CC are sounded as ks in *accënt*, *accënt*; *accident*, *accident*; *accéder*, to accede; *occident*, west; and wherever the last c is before e, i.—CC are sounded as one in *accabler*, to overwhelm; *accorder*, to grant; *accuser*, to accuse; wherever the last c is before a, o, u; except in a few words where the double c is sounded; as in *peccable*, *peccant*.

Pronounce Ak-sän, ak-si-dän, a-ka-blé, a-kor-dé, a-ku-zé, pèk-ka-bl, pèk-kän.

87.—CH sounded as K and SH—k, sh.

CH are pronounced as k in *chaos*, *chaos*; *chœur*, *chorus*; *chiromancie*, *chiromancy*; in all words having *chre*, *chri*, *chro*, *chry*; and others immediately derived from the Greek language, not in common use; also in *anachorète*, *archiépiscopat*, *archonte*, *Chaldéen*, *chiromancie*, *chœur*, *eucharistie*, *Machabées*, *patriarchat*, *trochée*.—CH are sounded as sh in *chimie*, *chemistry*; *architecte*, *architect*; *monarchie*, *monarchy*; *chirurgie*, *surgery*; *anarchie*, *anarchy*; and in words derived from the Latin or other languages in common use; as, *chapitre*, *chapter*; *chapeau*, *hat*; *charge*, *charge*.

Pronounce Ka-ô, keur, ki-ro-män-si, a-na-korè-t, ar-ki-é-pis-ko-pal, ar-kön-t, kal-dé-in, ki-ro-män-si, keur, eu-ka-ris-ti, ma-ka-bé, pa-tri-ar-kal, tro-ké, shi-mi, ar-shi-tèkt, mo-nar-shi, shi-rur-ji, a-nar-shi, sha-pi-tr, sha-pö, sharj.

88.—CH articulated as K—k.

Loch, *log*; and in all proper names, or names of towns, as *Abimélech*, *Munich*, *Moloch*, &c., except in *Auch*, a town in France, where it is sounded as ôsh.—CH are mute, see Section XIII. (137.)

Pronounce Lok, abi-mé-lèk, mu-nik, mo-lok.

89.—CK, sounded as K—k.

Lubeck, *Dantzick*, *Inspruck*; and in all proper

names, or names of towns. See mute consonants, Section XIII. (138.)

Pronounce Lu-bèk, dânt-zik, ins-pruk.

90.—CQ, sounded as K—k.

Lucques, *Lucca*; *Jacques*, *James*; *acquérir*, to acquire; and everywhere else.

Pronounce Lu-k, jâ-k, a-kè-rir.

91.—CT sounded as K—k.

Respect, *respect*; *strict*, *strict*; and in all other words, ending in *ect*, *ict*; except *amict*, a cloth used by Roman-catholic priests, in which *ct* are both mute, and *infect*, *intellect*, where *ct* are sounded, (145.)

Pronounce Rès-pèk, strik, a-mi, in-fèkt, in-tèl-èkt.

92.—CHM sounded as GM—gm.

Drachme, *drachm*; but in *tétradrachme*, a Greek coin, *chm* are sounded as km.

Pronounce Drag-m, té-tra-drak-m.

93.—CHT sounded as K—k.

Yacht, *yacht*; and in *Utrecht*, *Maëstricht*, both towns in Holland. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (145.)

Pronounce I-ak, u-trèk, mas-trik.

94.—DD sounded as D—d.

Only one is sounded everywhere, except in *addition*, *addition*; *reddition*, *reddition*; *adducteur*, *adductor*, and their derivatives.

Pronounce Ad-di-siön, rèd-di-siön, ad-duk-teur.

95.—FF sounded as F—f.

Effort, *effort*; *offense*, *offence*; no exceptions. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (135.)

Pronounce é-for, o-fän-s.

96.—GG sounded as GJ and G—j.

GG are sounded as gj, in *suggérer*, to suggest, and wherever the last g is before e or i.—GG are sounded as g in *aggraver*, to aggravate; and everywhere else.

Pronounce Sug-jé-ré, a-gra-ve.

97.—GH sounded as G hard—g.

Borghèse, Berghem.

Pronounce Bor-ghèz, bër-ghèm.

98.—GN sounded as N—n.

Clugny, Regnaud, Regnard, all proper names; and in the word *aignet*, small ribbon for marking pages in books.—GN is liable to be liquid. See Section XIV. (151.)

Pronounce Clu-ni, reu-nô, reu-nar, si-nè.

99.—GT mute.

Doigt, finger; only in this word. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (136.) (145.)

Pronounce Doâ.

100.—LD, LS, LT, LX mute.

Laroche-foucauld, Arnauld, Menehould, and other proper names.—*Fils*, son; *muît*, much; *Dassault, Perrault, Guérault*; and in other proper names; also in *auîs*, plural of *ail*, garlics. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (134.) (139.) (145.) (146.)

Pronounce La-ro-sh-fou-kô, ar-nô, mé-né-ou, dé-sô, pé-rô, ghè-rou, mou, ô.

101.—LL sounded as L—l.

Aller, to go; and everywhere else except in words beginning with *ill*, as *illustre*, illustrious; and also in *allegro*, *allegro*, *Apollon*, *appellation*, *bellequeux*, *l'aviante*, *canceller*, *caliciste*, *colloquer*, *constatation*, *gaucisme*, *héliénique*, *intellectuelle*, *métallique*, *nucléaire*, *polémique*, *palustre*.—LL are liable to be liquid.—See Liquid Sounds, Section XIV. (149.)

Pronounce A-lê, il-lus-tr, al-lé-go-ri, al-lé-gro, a-pol-lin, a-pol-li-sion, bel-li-keû, kal-li-op, kân-sellê, kal-lê-zê-tê, kal-lo-ko, kons-tel-lâ-sion, gal-li-sis-ma, hot-tê-nik, in-tel-li-ji-bl, mè-tal-li-k, nul-li-tê, pol-li-ku-l, pal-li-a-tif.

102.—LPH sounded as LF—Lf.

Delphes, Rodophe; and in all proper names and names of towns.

Pronounce Del-f, ro-dol-f.

103.—MM sounded as M—m.

Grammaire, grammar; everywhere else, except in words beginning with *imm*, as *immuable*, immovable; and also in *grammaticale*, *grammaire*, *Ammon*, *ammoniac*, *ammonite*, *mammair*, *Euménides*, *Lemna*, *sommité*.

Pronounce Gra-mè-r, im-mo-bl-l, kom-mi-zé-râ-sion, gram-ma-tis-t, gram-ma-ti-cal, am-môn, am-mo-ni-ak, am-mo-ni-t, mam-mè-r, em-ma-nu-êl, lem-m, som-mi-tê.

104.—MN sounded as N—n.

Automne, autumn; *dammner*, to damn; *condamner*, to condemn; *soleniser*, to solemnize; and all their derivatives.

Pronounce ô-to-n, da-né, kôn-da-né, so-lan-ti-zé.

105.—MR, MP mute.

Plomb, lead; *surplomb*, slopiness; *aplomb*, level; *tire-plomb*, glazier's vice; *camp*, camp; *champ*, field; no exceptions wherever the syllable is nasal. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII (132.) (141.)

Pronounce Plôn, sur-plôn, a-plôn, tir-plôn, kân, shân.

106.—MPH sounded as MF—mf.

Nymphé, nymph; *camphre*, camphor; *triomphe*, triumph; no exceptions when the syllable is nasal.

Pronounce Nin-ff, kân-fr, tri-ôn-ff.

107.—MPT sounded as MT—mt.

Compter, to reckon; *comptoir*, compteur; *discompter*, to discount; *promptitude*, promptitude; and all their derivatives. But in *exempt*, *exempté*; *prompt*, *prompt*, *MPT* are mute.—See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (141.) (145.)

Pronounce Kôn-tê, kôn-to-âr, dis-kôn-tê, prôn-ti-tu-d, êg-zân, prôn.

108.—NN sounded as N—n.

Année, year; everywhere else but in a few words.—*annales*, *annulation*, *annule*, *annuité*, *deceunat*, *innovateur*, *septennal*, *triennal*.

Pronounce A-nô, an-nal, an-ne-tâ-sion, annu-â-tê, de-sên-nal, in-no-va-teur, sep-ten-nal, tri-ên-nal.

109.—NC, ND, NG, NT mute.

Banc, bench; *tronc*, trunk; *il vainc*, he conquers.—*boncl*, round; *reverend*, reverend; *il vend*, he sells.—*Sang*, blood; *harceng*, herring, &c.—*Argent*, money; *afront*, insult &c., in all parts of speech without exception, provided the nasal sound be heard, (133.) (134.) (136.) (145.)

Pronounce Kân, trôn, rôn, il vin, ré-vé-rân, il vân, sân, ha-rân, ar-jân, a-frôn.

110.—NCT sounded as K—k.

Distinct, distinct; *succinct*, brief; *indistinct*, confused;—*not* in *instant* are mute. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (145.)

Pronounce Dis-tink, suk-sink, in-dis-tink, ins-tin.

111.—NGT mute.

Vingt, twenty. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (136.) (145.)

Pronounce Vin.

112.—PP sounded as P—p.

Appeler, to call; *apparence*, appearance; no exceptions.

Pronounce A-p-lê, a-pa-rân-s.

113.—PH sounded as F—f.

Philosophe, philosopher; no exception whatever in any part of speech.

Pronounce Fi-lo-zo-f.

114.—PT mute.

Sept, seven; only in this word. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (141.)

Pronounce Set.

115.—PHL sounded as FL—fl.

Apopleymatique, apoplegmic; everywhere else.

Pronounce A-po-flêg-ma-tik.

116.—PHR sounded as FR—fr.

Phrase, phrase; everywhere else.

Pronounce Frâ-z.

117.—PHTH sounded as FT—ft.

Apophthegme, apophthegm; *phthisie*, consumption; and derivatives.

Pronounce A-po-flêg-m, ft-zl.

118.—*RR* sounded as *R—r*.

Arriver, to arrive; everywhere else, but in words beginning with *irr*, as, *irrégularité*, irregularity; in the future and conditional of *acquérir*, to acquire; *courir*, to run; *mourir*, to die; in *horreur*, *terreur*, and also in *irrégulier*, irradiation, *irrésolu*, irruption, *irriter*, aberration, *abhorrer*, *errer*, *errata*, *interrègne*, *narrer*, *pyrrhique*, &c.

Pronounce *A-ri-vé*, *ir-ré-gu-la-ri-té*, *a-ké-rir*, *cou-rir*, *mon-rir*, *or-reur*, *tèr-reur*, *ir-ré-gu-lié*, *ir-ra-diâ-siôn*, *ir-ré-zo-lu*, *ir-rup-siôn*, *ir-ri-té*, *a-bèr-râ-siôn*, *a-bor-ré*, *èr-ré*, *èr-ra-ta*, *in-tèr-rè-gn*, *nar-ré*, *pir-ri-k*.

119.—*RD, RG, RT* sounded as *R—r*.

Accord, accord; *dard*, javelin; *lourd*, heavy, everywhere else.—*Edimbourg*, Edinburgh; and all other capitals.—*Art*, art; *tort*, wrong; *il court*, he runs; everywhere else.—See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (134.) (136.) (145.)

Pronounce *A-kör*, *dar*, *lour*, *é-din-bour*, *ar*, *tor*, *il kour*.

120.—*RCK* sounded as *RK—rk*.

Yorck; in all other proper names.

Pronounce *iörk*.

121.—*RPS* sounded as *R—r*.

Corps, body; see Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (141.) (144.)

Pronounce *Kör*.

122.—*RH* sounded as *R—r*.

Rhétorique, rhetoric; *catarrhe*, catarrh; everywhere else.

Pronounce *Ré-to-ri-k*, *ka-ta-r*.

123.—*SS* sounded as *S—s*.

Amasser, to amass; everywhere else but in a few words; as, *dissonance*, *accessible*, *admissible*, *missive*, *scission*, *fissure*, *asservir*, &c.

Pronounce *A-mâ-sé*, *dis-so-nân-s*, *ak-sès-si-bl*, *ad-mis-si-bl*, *mis-siv*, *sis-siôn*, *fis-sû-r*, *as-sèr-vir*.

124.—*SC* sounded as *S—s*.

Science, science; *sceptre*, sceptre; wherever *c* is before *e* or *i*; except in words ending in

escence, *iscence*, as *adolescence*, &c., where *sc* are both pronounced as two distinct *s*. Sound hard both *sc*, in *sca*, *sco*, *scu*, *sch*, and *scr*.

Pronounce *Si-ân-s*, *sèp-tr*, *a-do-lès-sân-s*.

125.—*SCH* sounded as *SH, SK—sh, sk*.

SCH are sounded as *sh* in *schelling*, shilling; *schisme*, schism; wherever *sch* are before *e* or *i*; and as *sk* in *schorl*, a sort of crystal.

Pronounce *Sh-lin*, *shis-m*, *skörl*.

126.—*SCHN* sounded as *SHN—shn*.

Schnapan, thief; from the German.

Pronounce *Shna-pân*.

127.—*STHM* sounded as *SM—sm*.

Asthme, asthma; *isthme*, isthmus; everywhere else.

Pronounce *As-m*, *is-m*.

128.—*TT*—sounded as *T—t*.

Attraper, to entrap; everywhere else, but in a few words, as *attique*, *atticisme*, *guttural*, *batologie*, *pittoresque*.

Pronounce *A-tra-pé*, *at-ti-k*, *at-ti-sis-m*, *gut-tu-ral*, *bat-to-lo-ji*, *pit-to-rès-k*.

129.—*TH* sounded as *T—t*.

Méthode, method; *panthéon*, pantheon; *amaranthe*, amaranth; *menthe*, mint; *bismuth*, bismuth; *luth*, lute; everywhere else.—*Bath*, *Goliath*, *Elisabeth*, *Judith*, *Loth*, *Astaroth*, and in all other proper names or names of towns, except *Goth*, *Ostrogoth*, and *Visigoth*, in which *th* are mute. See Mute Consonants, Section XIII. (137.)

Pronounce *Mé-tod*, *pân-té-ôn*, *a-ma-rânt*, *bis-mut*, *lut*, *Bat*, *Go-li-at*, *E-li-za-bèt*, *Ju-dit*, *Lot*, *As-ta-rot*, *Gô*, *Os-tro-gô*, *Vi-zi-gô*.

130.—*THM* sounded as *T—t*.

Arithmétique, arithmetic; *rhythme*, rhythm; everywhere else.

Pronounce *A-rit-mé-ti-k*, *rit-m*.

131.—*ZZ* sounded as *Z—z*.

Lazzi, a laugh; no exceptions.

Pronounce *Lâ-zi*.

SECTION XIII.

FINAL MUTE CONSONANTS.

The Reader ought to know, that all French consonants are not always articulated in words wherein they are final; for example, although we say, *un sac*, a sack, with *c* articulated, it does not follow that we ought to say, *du tabac*, snuff, with *c* articulated. It is wrong to say, as many grammarians do, that *c*, *f*, *l*, *r*, final, are generally articulated; because the number of words in which these letters are mute is almost equal to those in which they are articulated.

Nothing remains, therefore, but to advise the Reader to attend particularly to the following Rules, in which the most part of words having a final mute consonant are noticed. Observe, that the following final consonants, although mute in common words, are generally sounded in proper names, as *Jacob*, *Amalec*, *David*, *Azof*, *Harlem*, *Alep*, *Alger*, *Bejazel*, *Minos*, *Vénus*, *Suez*, &c.

132.—*B*.

Do not articulate this letter in *plomb*, lead; *surplomb*, slopiness; *d'aplomb*, level; *tire-plomb*, glazier's vice, (105.)

Pronounce *Plôn*, *sur-plôn*, *da-plôn*, *tir-plôn*.

133.—*C*.

Reject this final consonant in *tabac*, snuff; *estomac*, stomach; *marc*, grounds; *lacs*, noose; *banc*, bench; *blanc*, white; *flanc*, flank; *franc*, frank; *clerc*, clerk; *échecs*, chess; *cric*, jack; *porc*, hog; *broc*, pitcher; *instinct*, instinct; *jonc*, rush; *tronc*, trunk; *je vaincs*, I conquer; *tu vaincs*, thou conquereest; *il vainc*, he conquers; also in *arc-boutant*, buttress; *bec-jaune*, fool; *bec-d'âne*, ignorant. But *C* is sounded in *croc-en-jambe*, trip between; *clerc d'aître*, clerk and master; *arc-en-ciel*, rainbow; *porc-épic*, porcupine. *CH* in *almanac*, almanac, are both mute. (109.)

Pronounce *Ta-ba*, *ès-to-ma*, *mar*, *là*, *bân*.

blān, frān, flān, klēr, é-shē, cri, por, bro, ins-tin, jōn, trōn, jui vin, tu vin, il vin, al-ma-na, ar-bou-tān, bē-jōn, bē-dān, kro-kān-jāub, kler-ka-mē-tr, ar-kāu-siēl, por-kē-pik.

134.—D.

Regard this letter as silent in *laid*, ugly; *fruid*, cold; *nid*, nest; *chaud*, warm; *bord*, border; *sourd*, deaf; *grand*, great; *second*, second; *je vends*, I sell; *il vend*, he sells; in every other common word, and in all French proper names, as *Arnauld*; for it is only in *sud*, south, and in *éphod*, ephod, where *d* is articulated. (67.) (100.) (109.) (119.)

Pronounce *lā*, frō-ā, ni, shē, bor, sour, grān, seū-jōn, jeu vān, il vān, ar-nō, sud, da-vid, é-fod.

135.—F.

Articulate not the final *f* in *clef*, key; *tenuf*, tennis ball; *cerf*, stag; *boeufs*, oxen; *œufs*, eggs; *nerfs*, nerves; *œuf* fruits, fresh egg; *œuf dur*, hard egg; *boeuf salé*, salt-beef; *cerf-volant*, kite; *chef-d'œuvre*, masterpiece. But *f* is articulated in *œuf désir*, œuf amour, œuf brillante, and other words not mentioned here. (68.)

Pronounce *klē*, ē-tē, ser, bōn, œn, bor, œ-fē, œn-dur, bœu-sa-lē, ser-vo-lān, shē-deu-vr, vif dē-zir, vi-fa-mour, so-af brū-lān-t.

136.—G.

Take care not to sound *g* in *rang*, rank; *sang*, blood; *étang*, pond; *hareng*, herring; *seing*, signature; *pauç*, dist; *faubourg*, suburb; *vingt*, twenty; *doigt*, finger; in *legs*, legacy; and also in proper names, as *Edimbourg*, (69.) (99.) (119.)

Pronounce *kān*, ē-tān, ha-rān, sin, poin, fō-bour, vin, do-ā, lē, é-din-bour.

137.—H.

Let *h* be mute in the interjections *ah!* *ah!* *eh!* *eh!* *ah!* *eh!* also in *hach*, leg; and in the following proper names—*Hannach*, *Utrecht*, *Lussinich*, and in all other proper names, (88.) (93.) (129.)

Pronounce *A*, ā, ō, lok, mu-nik, u-trèk, ē-li-zā-bēt.

138.—K.

Articulate not *k* in *Dantzick*, nor in other towns ending in *ck*. (89.) (120.)

Pronounce *Dānt-zic*.

139.—L.

Pronounce the following words without articulating the *l* in *baril*, barrel; *chevil*, dog-kennel; *coutil*, tick; *pis*, son; *fusil*, gun; *foisil*, cinders; *gril*, gridiron; *gentil*, gentle; *navire*, navel; *outil*, tool; *sourcil*, eyebrow; *pouls*, pulse; *soil*, tipsy; and *aucil*, garlics. (101.) See *il* or *il* liquid in the next Section.

Pronounce *Baril*, sh-ni, fi, kou-ti, fū-si, frē-zī, gri, jan-ti, nōn-bri, ou-ti, sour-si, pou, soū, ō.

140.—M.

Be extremely careful not to sound, in any manner whatever, any of these two letters when they are final, for fear of destroying the nasal sound, except in those places mentioned in Section XVI. on the connexion of words; and in the following words, *item*, idem; *hem*, hey; *museum*, museum; *forum*, forum; *palladium*, palladium; *rhum*, rum; *par-intèrva*, in the meantime; and every word ending in *um*;

amen, amen; *eden*, eden; *hymen*, hymen; *solen*, solen; *abdomen*, abdomen; *cyclamen*, cyclamen; *dictamen*, dictamen; *gramen*, dog's-grass; *lichen*, lichen; *pollen*, pollen; *gluten*, gluten; and all others ending in *um* or *a*, derived from the Greek or Latin language. (74.) (75.) See Nasal Sounds, Final Remarks, Section XX.

Pronounce *I-tēm*, hēm, mu-zē-om, fō-rom, pa-lā-di-om, rom, a-mēn, ē-dēn, i-nēn, so-lēn, ab-dō-nēn, sik-lā-mēn, dik-tā-mēn, gra-mēn, li-kēn, po-lēn, glu-tēn.

141.—P.

Do not articulate this letter in *camp*, camp; *champ*, field; *comp*, blow; *oup*, well; *cap*, branch; *corps*, body; *exempt*, exempt; *sept*, seven; *prompt*, quick; *galop*, gallop; *sirup*, syrup; and in *trop*, when final. (105.) (107.) (114.)

Pronounce *Kān*, shān, kou, lou, sē, kor, ēg-zān, set, prōn, ga-lo, si-ro, tro.

142.—Q.

Avoid pronouncing *q* in *cing* before a consonant, as *cing livres*, five books; *œuf d'Inde*, Turkey-cock, &c.; but sound it everywhere else.

Pronounce *Cin* li-vr, ko-din-d.

143.—R.

Observe that the letter *r* is silent in an immense number of words ending in *ger*, *cher*, *iller*, as *danger*, danger; *cocher*, coachman; *métier*, trade; *oreiller*, pillow-case; and in all verbs of the first termination ending in *er*. It is mute also in *monsieur*, sir; *messieurs*, gentlemen; but it must be articulated in the following words, *amer*, bitter; *balader*, belvedere; *cancer*, cancer; *œillier*, spoon; *cher*, dear; *œifer*, hell; *diher*, either; *fer*, iron; *fier*, proud; *frater*, barber; *hier*, yesterday; *hiver*, winter; *lucifer*, lucifer; *michefer*, iron dress; *mer*, sea; *statouder*, stadtholder. Also in *alfer*, ensign-bearer; *gaster*, stomach; *maister*, master; *messer*, master; *outré-mer*, beyond sea; *puter*, father; and in those ending in *ar*, *ir*, *or*, *ur*, *air*, *our*, *eur*.

Pronounce *Dān-jē*, ko-shē, mē-tiē, orē-li-lē. (liq.) mō-siēf, mō-siēf, a-mēr, kār-nēr, kuit-ler. (liq.) shēr, ān-fer, fēr, i-ēr, i-ver, lu-si-fer, ma-sh-fer, mēr, sta-tou-der, al-dier, gast-ter, ma-jis-ter, mō-sēr, ou-tre-mer, pa-tēr.

144.—S.

Let no *s* be heard in the plural of substantives, or at the end of any word whatever, except in those places mentioned in Section XVI. on the connexion of words, and in the following words, as *atlas*, atlas; *alalas* / alas! laps, lapse; *vasistas*, vasistas; *apras*, apras, a tide; *œylopt*, œylopt, (an ulcer, *florid*, flourish; *stras*, glass paste; *ad patres*, dead; *ad honores*, without profit; *princeps*, first; *alvès*, aloes; *hermès*, kermès; *bis*, encore, or twice; *ibis*, ibis; *gratis*, gratis; *Parisis*, of Paris; *jadis*, formerly; *lis*, lily; *lapis*, lapis; *locatis*, hired horse or coach; *sis*, situated; *unguis*, unguis, (a bone); *vis*, screw; *œthiops*, œthiops, (a mineral); *puthos*, puthos; *agnus*, agnus; *bibus*, of no value; *bloccus*, blockade; *chorus*, chorus; *hiatus*, gap; *négus*, negus; *œrenus*, œrenus; *phêbus*, phœbus; *prospetus*, prospectus; *rebus*, rebus; *sinus*, sine; *en sus*, over the bargain; *ours*, bear; *mordicus*, with obstinacy, (100.) (121.)

Pronounce At-las, hé-las, va-sis-tas, o-pras, é-ji-lops, flo-rès, stras, ad pa-très, prin-sèps, a-loès, kèr-mès, bis, gra-tis, jà-dis, lis, la-pis, lo-ka-tis, sis, vis, pa-ri-sis, é-tiops, pa-tos, ag-nus, bi-bus, blo-kus, ko-rus, hi-a-tus, né-gus, fé-bus, o-ré-mus, pros-pèk-tus, ré-bus, si-nus, ân-sus, ours, mor-di-kus.

145.—T.

Do not articulate this consonant at the end of any word whatever, except in those places mentioned in Section XVI. on the connexion of words, and in the following words, *fat*, *coxcomb*; *cobalt*, *cobalt*; *spalt*, *spalt* (a stone), *mat*, unpolished; *opiat*, *opiate* (a medicine); *exact*, *exact*; *rapt*, *rape*; *yacht*, *yacht*; *transeat*, *transeat* (permit to pass); *licet*, *permission*; *est*, *east*; *ouest*, *west*; *sept*, *seven*; *lest*, *ballast*; *zest*, *fiddlestick*; *direct*, *direct*; *infect*, *infect*; *tacet*, *secret*; *et cetera*, and so on; *accesit*, *near it*; *granit*, *granite*; *huit*, *eight*; *déficit*, *deficiency*; *subit*, *sudden*; *préterit*, *preterite*; *strict*, *strict*; *tacit*, *silent*; *transit*, *permit*; *le Christ*, *Christ*; *zénith*, *zenith*; *dot*, *dowry*; *ut*, *c* in music; *occiput*, *occiput* (the back of the head); *brut*, *rough*; *lut*, *luting*; *luth*, *lute*; *chut*, *hush*; *indult*, *indult* (a favour); and in *bismuth*, *bismuth*, (100.) (107.) (109.) (110.) (111.) (119.)

Pronounce *Fat*, *ko-balt*, *spalt*, *mat*, *o-pi-at*, *ég-zact*, *ra-pt*, *i-at*, *tran-zé-at*, *li-sèt*, *ta-sèt*, *est*, *ou-est*, *sèt*, *zèt*, *in-fèct*, *èt sé-té-ra*, *gra-nit*, *u-it*, *pré-té-rit*, *strict*, *ta-sit*, *trān-zit*, *leu krist*, *zé-nit*, *dot*, *ut*, *ok-si-put*, *brut*, *lut*, *shut*, *indult*, *bismut*.

146.—X.

Do not articulate this letter in *faix*, *burden*; *paix*, *peace*; *crucifix*, *cross*; *perdriz*, *partridge*; *prix*, *price*; *chaux*, *lime*; *faux*, *false*; nor in the plural of the article or of the substantive, or other words, except in those places mentioned in Section XVI. on the connexion of words, and in *climax*, *climax*; *index*, *index*; *phénix*, *phoenix*; and *sphinx*, *sphinx*. (100.)

Pronounce *Fê*, *pê*, *kru-si-fi*, *pê-drit*, *pri*, *shô*, *fô*, *kli-maks*, *in-dêks*, *fé-niks*, *sfinks*.

147.—Z.

Never sound this letter when final, as in *nez*, *nose*; *rez-de-chaussée*, *floor on a level with the street*; except where it is mentioned in Section XVI. on the connexion of words, and in a few proper names; as, *Suez*, *Alvarez*, &c.,

Pronounce *Né*, *rê-d-shô-sé*, *su-êz*, *al-va-rêz*.

Although the articulating or not of the above final consonants does not affect the language grammatically speaking, it is nevertheless of the utmost importance, when reading, to refer often to the above rules, so as to make oneself master of them: for the articulation of a final consonant that ought to be mute is sufficient to distinguish a foreigner from a native of France. So much for the necessity of knowing all these rules by heart.

SECTION XIV.

ON LIQUID SOUNDS.

Next to the nasal sound, the liquid sounds of *l* or *gn* are the most difficult to get at in the French language. All efforts, even with physical demonstration, are nearly in vain, in endeavouring to explain the organic powers of these liquid sounds. Suffice it to say, that they are sweet sounds, and by no means to be neglected while speaking French, as many persons do. Of this we shall speak hereafter.

148.—L AND LL LIQUID.

L single liquid.

1st, *L* single is invariably liquid in all words ending in *ail*, *euil*, and *ouil*, as *sérail*, *seraglio*; *conseil*, *council*; *deuil*, *mourning*; *fenouil*, *fennel*.

2dly, It is also liquid in *Avril*, *April*; *babil*, *prating*; *persil*, *parsley*; *grésil*, *small hail*; *mil*, *millet*; *fenil*, *hay loft*. Let *l* single final be sounded hard everywhere else. See (52.) Section VI. on Diphthongs, and (73.) Section XI. on single irregular consonants.

Pronounce with the liquid sound *Sé-ra-il*, *cōn-sè-il*, *deu-il*, *feu-nou-il*, *av-ri-il*, *ba-bi-il*, *pèr-si-il*, *gré-zi-il*, *mi-il*, *feu-ni-il*, *fi-il*.

149.—LL double liquid.

1st, *LL* double are invariably liquid in all words having *aille*, *eille*, *euille*, and *ouille*, medial or final, as *canaille*, *rabble*; *treille*, *arbour*; *feuille*, *leaf*; *rouille*, *rust*.

2dly, They are also liquid in all words having *ille*, as *fille*, *girl*; but with some exceptions, where they are sounded hard. 1. In all proper names, as *Achille*. 2. In names of towns as

Lille. 3. In two adjectives, as, *mille*, *thousand*; *tranquille*, *tranquil*. 4. In a few substantives, as *calville*, a sort of apple; *vaudeville*, *song*; *mille*, *mile*; *pupille*, *pupil*; *ville*, *town*; *sibylle*, *sibyl*. Also in the following words—*aquatile*, *arbalétrille*, *logistille*, *sille*, *smille*, *squille*, *millénaire*, *millimètre*, *milligramme*, *osciller*, *scintiller*. 5. In all words wherein two *ll* are sounded, as *illégal*. See (101.) Section XII. on combined irregular consonants.

Pronounce with the liquid sound of *ll*, *Ca-na-ill*, *trê-ill*, *feu-ill*, *rou-ill*, *fi-ill*, and with the hard sound of *l*, *a-shi-l*, *li-l*, *trān-ki-l*, *kal-vi-l*, *vô-d-vi-l*, *mi-l*, *pu-pi-l*, *vi-l*, *si-bi-l*, *a-kou-a-ti-l*, *ar-ba-lê-tri-l*, *lo-jis-ti-l*, *si-l*, *smi-l*, *skou-i-l*, *mille-nêr*, *mil-li-mê-tr*, *mil-li-gra-m*, *o-sil-lé*, *sint-il-lé*, *il-lé-gal*.

150.—As for signs representing the liquid sounds of either *l* or *gn*, it must be acknowledged that nothing has been found adequate, so that our lexicographers are obliged to signify the identity of the liquid sound by the word *liquid*, and no other way; yet the Spaniards have invented one, by putting a little crooked bar over *n* when *gn* have the liquid sound,—an immense advantage.

151.—GN liquid.

Let *gn* be sounded liquid in *régner*, to reign; *saigner*, to bleed; *agneau*, lamb; *compagnon*, friend; *magnifique*, magnificent; *magnésie*, *magnesia*; and in all other words having *gn*, except in the following cases, where *g* and

n are both distinctly sounded : 1st, In all words beginning with *gn*, as *gnomon*, *gnomon*. 2dly, In all words having *stay*, *steg*, *stiy*, as *stagnation*, *stagnation*; *impregnation*, *impregnation*; and derivatives. Also in the following words, as *agnat*, *cognat*, *magnats*, *pregné*, *régnicole*, *diagnostique*, *gnomonique*. See (38.) Section XII. on irregular combined consonants.

Pronounce with the liquid sound of *gn*, *Kān-pa-guīn*, *ma-guī-tik*, *ma-guī-tik*, but with the hard sound, *guo-mon*, *stag-nā-siōn*, *ig-ni-siōn*, *i-nēks-pug-na-bl*, *in-preg-nā-siōn*, *ag-na*, *kog-na*, *mag-nā*, *preg-né*, *reg-ni-cool*, *di-ag-nos-tik*, *g-no-mo-ni-k*, with *gn* hard.

SECTION XV.

E MUTE OR GUTTURAL.

Although the French Grammarians think it superfluous, in their own country, to guide the learner in the pronunciation of certain vowels and consonants, it is nevertheless the duty of those who are in foreign countries to relieve the learner from the embarrassment he must feel in attempting a pronunciation with which he is unacquainted. Accordingly, a few rules shall be laid down, which may not prove unacceptable.

Of the Pronunciation of the two unaccented e's, called e mute and e guttural.

In conversation, as well as in familiar read-

ing, the final unaccented *e* in dissyllables, as *juge*, *judge*; in trisyllables, as *honnête*, *honest*; and in polysyllables, as *charitable*, *charitable*, is invariably mute, and presents no difficulty whatever. But when the unaccented *e* is final, as in the monosyllables *le*, *the*; *je*, *I*; *me*, *me*; *te*, *thee*; *se*, *himself*; *le*, *it*; *que*, *which*; *ce*, *that*; *de*, *of*; *ne*, *not*; and medial in polysyllables, as in *judgment*, *honnêtement*, and *volontairement*, *judgment*, *honestly*, and *voluntarily*; its pronunciation offers many anomalies, owing to its position; for it happens that *e* is pronounced sometimes with the guttural sound in a word, wherein the same *e* is mute at other times.

152.—Theory of the Unaccented E, whether Guttural or Mute.

Phrases exhibiting the unaccented *e*, whether guttural or mute, from one *e* to the number of eight.

1 <i>Je donne,</i>	I give.
2 <i>Je le donne,</i>	I give it.
3 <i>Je te le donne,</i>	I give it to thee.
4 <i>Je ne te le donne pas,</i>	I do not give it to thee.
5 <i>*Que je ne te le donne pas,</i>	That I do not give it to thee.
6 <i>*De ce que je ne le donne pas,</i>	That I do not give it.
7 <i>*De ce que je ne te le donne pas,</i>	That I do not give it to thee.
8 <i>*De ce que je ne te le redonne pas,</i>	That I do not give it again to thee.

153.—Exemplifying one Medial Unaccented e.

The medial unaccented *e* is invariably mute in all parts of speech, whether dissyllables, trisyllables, or polysyllables.

Parts of Speech.	Examples.		Pronunciation.
Substantive.	Jugement,	judgment.	ju-j-mān.
Adjective.	Chancelant,	wavering.	chān-s-lān.
Pronoun.	À cela.	to that.	a s-lā.
Verb.	Vous serez,	you will be.	vous-s-ré.
Do.	Soutenir,	to maintain.	sou-t-nir.
Adverb.	Sagement,	wisely.	sa-j-mān.
Preposition.	Au delà,	beyond.	ô-d-lā.
Conjunction.	Parce que,	because.	par-s-keu.

154.—Exemplifying one Final Unaccented e.

The final unaccented *e* is mute in the article *le*, *the*; the personal pronouns, *je*, *me*, *te*, *se*, *le*; the demonstrative and relative pronouns, *ce*, *que*; the preposition *de*; the conjunction *que*; and the negation *ne*.

Voici le pain,	Here is the bread.	voâ-sil-pîn.
Je vendais,	I did sell.	j-vân-dê.
Tu ne vendais pas,	Thou didst not sell.	tu-n-vân-dê-pâ.
Nous ne vendions pas,	We did not sell.	noû-n-vân-dîon-pâ.
Vous ne vendiez pas,	You did not sell.	voû-n-vân-dié-pâ.
Donnez-le-moi,	Give it to me.	do-nê-l-moi.
Ce livre est vendu,	This book is sold.	s-li-vr-ê-vân-du.

* *Il est surpris*, he is surprised, is understood to precede the four last lines, in both languages

Exceptions.

When *e* unaccented final is between two consonants having the same power; as *de donner*, *le lui offrir*, *me mortifier*, *se satisfaire*, *te trahir*, &c., instead of being mute, according to the above Rule, it must be sounded.

Il convint de donner,	He consented to give.	Il-côn-vîn-deu-do-né.
Il le lui offrit,	He will offer it to him.	Il-leu-lui-o-fri-ra.
Il me mortifia,	He vexed me.	Il-meu-mor-ti-fia.
Il veut se satisfaire,	He wishes to be satisfied.	Il-veu-seu-sa-tis-fê-r.
Il te trahira,	He will betray thee.	Il-teu-tra-i-ra.

The same exceptions hold good when *e* is preceded by a final articulated consonant; as *l'air de Paris*, the air of Paris; *il tenait*, he held; or when preceded by *e* final, as *elle venait*, she came; *un verre de vin*, a glass of wine. Pronounce *lèr deu Pa-ri*, *il teu-nè*, *èl-veu-nè*, *ûn vèr deu vîn*.

155.—Exemplifying two Final Unaccented e's.

When the medial or final unaccented *e* is found in two successive monosyllables, the first is pronounced with the guttural sound, and the second is mute, so as to avoid either two successive guttural sounds, or two mute *e*'s.

Je me vendais,	I did sell myself.	Jeun-vân-dê.
Je te vendais,	I did sell thee.	Jeut-vân-dê.
Je le vendais,	I did sell him.	Jeul-vân-dê.
Me le vendait-il?	Did he sell it to me?	Meul-vân-dê-tîl?
Te le vendait-il?	Did he sell it to thee?	Teul-vân-dê-tîl?
Se le vendait-il?	Did he sell it to himself?	Seul-vân-dê-tîl?
Je ne vendais pas,	I did not sell.	Jeun-vân-dê-pâ.
Le prix de ce livre,	The price of that book.	Leu-pri-deu-s-li-vr.

Exceptions.

The unaccented *e* in the following conjunctions, *à ce que*, as; *parce que*, because; *à mesure que*, in proportion as; is pronounced contrary to the above Rule. Instead of sounding the first, and suppressing the last—as

a-ceu-q,	sound only the	a-s-geu.
par-ceu-q,	last and say,	par-s-geu.
a-m-zu-reu-q,		a-m-zur-geu.

156.—Exemplifying three unaccented e's.

When the unaccented *e* is found in three successive syllables, it is the custom to pronounce the *e* of the middle syllable with the guttural sound, and the first and last *e* are considered as mute; it follows then, that out of three unaccented *e*'s, only one is sounded. Nevertheless, some prefer to sound the first and last, and to suppress the middle *e*.

Je me le vendais,	I did sell it to myself.	J-meu-l-vân-dê.
Je te le vendais,	I did sell it to thee.	J-teu-l-vân-dê.
Je ne me vendais pas,	I did not sell myself.	J-neu-m-vân-dê-pâ.
Je ne te vendais pas,	I did not sell thee.	J-neu-t-vân-dê-pâ.
Je ne le vendais pas,	I did not sell it.	J-neu-l-vân-dê-pâ.
C'est ce que je vendais,	It is what I did sell.	Sê-s-geu-j-vân-dê.
Il dit que je le vendais,	He says I did sell it.	Il-di-q-jeu-l-vân-dê.

But there is another way which is more elegant; it consists of sounding the first and last *e* and omitting the middle one; as, *Jeu-m-leu-vân-dê*, *jeu-t-leu-vân-dê*, *jeu-n-meu-vân-dê-pâ*, *jeu-n-teu-vân-dê-pâ*, *jeu-n-leu-vân-dê-pâ*, and so on.

Exceptions.

The unaccented *e* in the following phrases, viz. *que ne me vendait-il?* why did he not sell me? *que ne te vendait-il?* why did he not sell to thee? *que ne se vendait-il?* why did he not sell to himself? is pronounced contrary to the above rule. Instead of sounding the middle *e* only, and saying—

q-neu-m-vân-dê-tîl,	suppress the	qeu-n-meu-vân-dê-tîl,
q-neu-t-vân-dê-tîl,	middle e,	qeu-n-teu-vân-dê-tîl.
q-neu-s-vân-dê-tîl,	and say,	qeu-n-seu-vân-dê-tîl.

157.—Exemplifying four Unaccented e's.

When the unaccented *e* is met with in four successive syllables, the first and the third *e* have the guttural sound, and the second and fourth are mute.

Je ne me le vendais pas,	I did not sell it to myself.	Jeu-n-meu-l-vân-dê-pâ.
Je ne te le vendais pas,	I did not sell it to thee.	Jeu-n-teu-l-vân-dê-pâ.
Il dit que je ne le vendais pas,	He says I did not sell it.	Il-di-que-j-neul-vân-dê-pâ.
Il dit que je me le vendais,	He says I did sell it to myself.	Il-di-que-j-meu-l-vân-dê.
Il dit que je te le vendais,	He says I did sell it to thee.	Il-di-que-j-teu-l-vân-dê.
Je n'ai plus de ce que je vendais,	I have no more of what I did sell.	J-né-plû-deu-s-geu-j-vân-dê.

158.—*Exemplifying five, six, seven, and eight Unaccented e's.*

When the unaccented *e* is found in five, six, seven, or eight successive syllables, its pronunciation cannot be accurately described; for sometimes, among five successive syllables which have the *e* unaccented, it happens that three or two only have the guttural sound; and so on with other phrases, where the number of these syllables is still more numerous. The following examples, however, may be taken as standards for phrases of the same complicated nature.

Examples of five Unaccented e's.

Il est surpris de ce que je le vendais. | He is surprised that I did sell it.

Pronounce, *Il-ê-sur-pri-deu-s-geu-jeu-l-vân-dê.*

Examples of six e's.

Il est surpris de ce que je ne le vendais pas, | He is surprised that I did not sell it.

Pronounce, *Il-ê-sur-pri-deu-s-geu-j-neu-l-vân-dê-pâ.*

Examples of seven Unaccented e's.

Il est surpris de ce que je ne te le vendais pas, | He is surprised that I did not sell it to thee

Pronounce, *Il-ê-sur-pri-deu-s-geu-j-neu-teu-l-vân-dê-pâ.*

Examples of eight Unaccented e's.

Il est surpris de ce que je ne te le demandais pas, | He is surprised that I did not ask thee about it.

Pronounce, *Il-ê-sur-pri-deu-s-geu-j-neu-m-leu-d-mân-dê-pâ.*

(159).—*Recapitulatory Example of Pronunciation of the guttural and e mute.*

Je vous le dis encore, quand est-ce que vous me | I say to you again, when will you pay me for
paieriez le canif que je vous ai vendu ? | the penknife I sold you ?

Pronounce, *J-vou-l-dis-ân-cor-qân-tê-geu-vou-m-pê-rê-l-ca-nif-geu-j-vous-ê-vân-du?*

From this last example it appears that, out of twenty-four syllables of which it is composed, only sixteen are heard in conversation or familiar reading.

Final Observation on E mute.

Thus it has been shown where the unaccented *e* ought to be mute, and where it ought to have the guttural sound. In the observance of the above rules is laid the basis of that fluency of speech which is so much required in conversation. It is to the same observance that the rapidity of delivery ascribed to the French nation is partly owing.

In conclusion, we have only to say, that the examples containing six, seven, and eight *e's* are merely for form's sake; yet he would greatly err who would suppose, that sentences containing five *e's* are not to be found in French composition. In the Bible, for instance, there is a sentence in which five unaccented *e's* follow each other. It is written in this way: demeure là, jusqu'à ce que je te le dise, remain there until I let you know. So says the angel to Joseph, on advising him to flee into Egypt; and the pronunciation stands thus, *jus-ka-s-geu-j-teu-l-di-z.* See (3.) Section IV. on single irregular vowels and (61.) Section VIII. on mute vowels.

SECTION XVI.

ON THE CONNEXION OF WORDS.

When a word in French is necessarily followed by another, the final consonant of the first word is usually joined to the initial vowel of the last, as, *je vous aime*, I love you; read, *jeu-vou-zâ-m.* As the verb here must necessarily be preceded by the pronoun objective, the final consonant then must be joined to the initial vowel. Again, *un grand homme*, a great man; read *ân-grân-to-m;* because, in this case, the substantive is qualified, or essentially affected by the adjective. When, on the contrary, an adjective follows a substantive, the union does not take place; for this reason, that a substantive can never qualify an adjective, whereas adjectives qualify substantives. Several examples of all the parts of speech will now be given, so as to render the observations on the connexion or junction of words or 'etters plain and intelligible.

The small arch which is made use of between the two words demonstrates the junction.

160.—*The Article or Noun of Number before two Substantives.*

Examples.

Les amis The friends;
Des enfants, Of children;
Aux armes, To arms;

Pronunciation.

lê-za-mi. (79.)
dê-zâu-fân. (79.)
ê-zar-tu. (83.)

161.—*The Adjective before the Substantive.*

Grand homme,	Great man;	grăn-to-m.	(87.)
Bon_écolier,	Good scholar;	bôn-né-ko-lié.	(56.)
Long_accès,	Long fit;	lôn-kak-sê.	(69.)
Faux_amis,	False friends;	fô-za-mi.	(83.)
Petit_arbre,	Small tree;	p-ti-tar-br.	(154.)
Mauvais_ouvrage,	Bad work;	mô-vê-zou-vra-j.	(79.)

162.—*Numeral Adjective before a Substantive.*

Un_homme,	A man;	ûn-no-m.	(56.)
Deux_Anglais,	Two Englishmen;	deû-zân-glê.	(83.)
Trois_Écossais,	Three Scotchmen;	troâ-zô-ko-sê.	(79.)
Cinq_Irlandais,	Five Irishmen;	sin-kir-lân-dê.	(142.)
Six_heures,	Six hours;	si-zeûr.	(83.)
Sept_ans,	Seven years;	sê-tân.	(114.)
Dix_aunes,	Ten yards;	di-zô-n.	(83.)
Dix_huit noms,	Eighteen names;	di-zui-nôn.	(83.)
Dix_neuf mots,	Nineteen words;	di-zneu-mô.	(83.)
Vingt_arpens,	Twenty acres;	vin-tar-pân.	(111.)

163.—*The Pronoun before the Substantive.*

Mon_oncle,	My uncle;	môn-nôn-kl.*	(56.)
Ses_oreilles,	His ears;	sê-zo-rê-ill (liq.)	(79.)
Vos_yeux,	Your eyes;	vô-zieû.	(79.)
Cet_argent,	That money;	sê-tar-jân.	(69.)
Leurs_habits,	Their clothes;	leur-za-bi.	(79.)
Quel_orage,	What a storm;	qê-lo-ra-j.	(18.)
Aucun_avantage,	No advantage;	ô-qûn-na-vân-ta-j.	(56.)

164.—*The Pronoun before the Verb.*

On_a,	We have;	ôn-na.*	(56.)
On_est,	We are;	ôn-nê.*	(56.)
Tout_est,	Everything is;	tou-tê.	(6.)
Il_est,	He is;	i-lê.	(6.)
Elles_étaient,	They were;	êl-zê-tê.	(79.)
Nous_avons,	We have;	noû-za-vôn.	(79.)
Ils_ont,	They have;	il-zôn.	(79.)
Vous_en_avez,	You have some;	voû-zân-na-vé.*	(56.)
Il_n'en_a_pas,	He has none;	il nân-na-pâ.*	(56.)

165.—*The Pronoun after the Verb.*

Est-on?	Are we?	ê-tôn.	(6.)
Est-il?	Is he?	ê-til.	(6.)
Ont-ils?	Have they?	ôn-til.	(144.)
Sont-elles?	Are they?	sôn-têl.	(144.)
C'étaient_eux,	It was they;	sê-tê-teû.	(19.)
Parlez-en,	Speak of it;	par-lê-zân.	(4.)
Pensez-y,	Think on it;	pân-sê-zi.	(4.)

166.—*The Auxiliary Verb before the Participle and the Adjective.*

Tu_as_eu,	Thou hast had;	tu â-zû.	(79.)
Nous_avons_aimé,	We have loved;	noû-za-vôn-zê-mé.	(18.)
Vous_avez_imposé,	You have imposed;	voû-za-vé-zîn-pô-zê.	(4.)
Ils_ont_interrogé,	They have interrogated;	il-zôn-tîn-tê-ro-jé.	(79.)
Je_suis_arrivé,	I am arrived;	jeu-sui-za-ri-vé.	(79.)
Tu_es_appréhendé,	Thou art seized;	tu-ê-za-prê-ân-dé.	(6.)
Il_est_immortalisé,	He is immortalized;	il ê-tim-mor-ta-li-zé.	(103.)
Nous_sommes_innocents,	We are innocent;	noû so-m-zi-nô-sân.	(79.)
Vous_êtes_industrieux,	You are industrious;	voû zêt-zîn-dus-tri-eû.	(79.)
Ils_sont_invincibles,	They are invincible;	il-sôn-tîn-vîn-si-bl.	(31.)

167.—*The Adverb before the Adjective and the Past Participle.*

Très_amusant,	Very amusing;	trê-za-mû-zân.	(6.)
Bien_utile,	Very useful;	bi-in-nu-til.*	(50.)
Fort_aimable,	Very agreeable;	for-tê-ma-bl.	(18.)
Trop_applaudi,	Too much applauded;	tro-pa-plô-di.	(24.)
Rien_appris,	Nothing learnt;	ri-in-na-pri.	(50.)
Beaucoup_aimé,	Much beloved;	bô-kou-pê-mé.	(18.)
Quand_il_vint,	When he came;	qân-til-vîn.	(30.)
Ce_n'est_pas_à_lui,	It is not his;	seu-nê-pâ-za-lui.	(1.)

* The words with stars may be sounded nasal or not. See (59) Section VII. on Nasal Sounds.

168.—The Preposition before the Substantive and the Pronoun.

En ami,	As a friend;	ân-na-ni.*	(12.)
Sans argent,	Without money;	sân-zar-jân.	(12.)
Avec honneur,	With honour;	a-vê-ko-neur.	(5.)
Avec elle,	With her;	a-vê-kê-l.	(5.)
Chez eux,	At their home;	shê-zêd.	(4.)
Après eux,	Without any;	a-prê-zêd.	(6.)
Des à présent,	From this moment;	dê-sa-prê-zân.	(12.)

169.—The Conjunction before the Pronoun or the Verb.

Mais on dit,	But it is said;	mê-zên-dî.	(6.)
Mais il dit,	But he says;	mê-zil-dî.	(6.)
Mais eux disent,	But they say;	mê-zêd-dî-z.	(6.)
Sans avancer,	Without advancing;	sân-za-vân-sê.	(4.)
Puis il parla,	Then he spoke;	pul-zil-par-la.	(79.)

170.—Questions.

Qu'est-ce?	What is it?	qê-s?	(6.)
Qu'est-ce que c'est?	What is this?	qê-s-keu-sê.	(6.)
Qu'est-ce que c'est que cela?	What is that?	qê-s-keu-sê-k-s-la?	(6.)
Est-ce bon?	Is it good?	ê-s-bôn?	(6.)
Est-ce que c'est bon?	Is this good?	ê-s-keu-sê-bôn?	(26.)
Est-ce que cela est bon?	Is that good?	ê-s-keu-sê-lâ-bôn?	(26.)
Je ne sais pas ce que c'est,	I do not know what it is;	jeu-n-sê-pâ-s-queu-sê.	(4.)

* The word having a star, may be sounded Nasal or not; see (59.) Section VII. on Nasal sounds.

SECTION XVII.

PROSODY.

By *Prosody* is understood the proper manner of pronouncing the syllables of words. French prosody is divided into two parts, viz. quantity and accent.

171.—Quantity of French Syllables.

By quantity is meant an emission of voice more or less long. The words *mûle*, *mulle*, *mule*, trunk; *matin*, *matin*, bull-dog, morning; *tâche*, *tache*, task, spot; *mur*, *mur*, ripe, wall; *faic*, *fait*, burden, fact; *voix*, *voit* (16), voice, he sees, have different quantities; in prosody the former is long, and is accented thus, *mûle*; and the latter is short, thus *mûlle*. It being impossible here to give particular rules concerning the quantity of every word, we shall lay down such general ones as will be found nearly to answer the same purpose.

172.—Rules on Quantity.

1st. All syllables having the circumflex accent are long: as *Mât*, mast; *île*, island; *apôtre*, apostle, &c.

2d. All syllables having the nasal sound are long: as, *Grand*, great; *crainte*, fear; *timber*, to fall, &c. It is so settled since d'Olivet's Treatise.

3d. All syllables having the liquid sound of the *l* are long; as, *Soleil*, sun; *rouille*, rust; *feuille*, leaf, &c. It is so agreed since d'Olivet's Treatise.

4th. All syllables having a final mute, are long: *épée*, sword; *vie*, life; *rue*, street; *je joue*, I play; *famote*, I send, &c.

5th. All syllables ending with *s*, *x*, or *z* mute, are long: *j'avais*, I had; *repos*, rest; *paix*, peace; *riz*, rice; *nêz*, nose, &c.

6th. All syllables having *ae* medial or final sounded as *ze*, are long: *église*, church; *épouse*, wife; *amusement*, amusement, &c.

7th. All syllables in *re* are long: *sabre*, sabre; *escadron*, squadron; *chaire*, pulpit; *cadavre*, corpse; *père*, father; *hydre*, hydra; *victoire*, victory, &c.

8th. All syllables having two *r*'s indivisible

are long; *barre*, bar; *tonnerre*, thunder; *arrêt*, decree, &c.

9th. All syllables having two *s*'s indivisible in verbs, are long. *Que j'ai mis*, I might love; *que je confesse*, I might confess; *que je sasse*, I might do; *que je sèdasse*, I might put on my back; *que je fusse*, I might be.

10th. All syllables in the plural are long; *sacs*, sacks; *pôts*, pots; *sels*, salts; *rois*, kings *ils avaient*, they had, &c.

11th. All syllables ending with any consonant but *s* or *z* mute are short; *cheval*, horse; *fusil*, musket; *drap*, cloth; *habit*, coat; *duc*, duke; *salt*, salt; *mêr*, sea, &c.

12th. All syllables ending with a final vowel are short; *jê*, I; *mê*, me; *là*, the; *opéra*, opera; *parlé*, spoken; *fin*, ended; *reçu*, received, &c.

13th. All syllables forming the first of a diphthong are short; *piéd*, foot; *folê*, whip; *il confia*, he trusted; *il tua*, he killed.

14th. All syllables followed by two consonants of the same kind, except *r* and *s*, are short; *affaire*, affair; *aller*, to go; *épigramme*, epigram; *donner*, to give; *apprendre*, to learn; *mettre*, to put; *innocent*, innocent; *hutte*, hut, &c.

173.—Accent on French Syllables.

This word has many meanings; *first*, it signifies the close, open, and circumflex accent, called in French *accent grammatical*; *secondly*, it means the accent belonging to a country, as, Normandy, Gascony, or any other province; but which ought to be laid aside for that of Paris, the only one countenanced in France; *thirdly*, it applies to the stress given on words in a sentence, called in English *emphasis*, and in French *accent oratoire*; *lastly*, it means a stress on a syllable called in English simply *accent*, and in French *accent tonique*.

174.—Rules on Syllabication.

1st. Syllables, as *mât*, mast; *bas*, low, &c.

are called long; as, *pâtre*, herdsman; *base*, basis, &c., very long; as, *peur*, fear; *piéd*, foot, &c., short; and as *je*, I; *me*, me; *ne*, not, &c., very short.

2d, Words of one syllable not ending in *e* mute, as *mal*, ill; *mot*, word, &c., are called masculine monosyllables.

3d, Words of two syllables ending in *e* mute, as *table*, table; *mienné*, mine; *ruse*, trick, &c., are called feminine monosyllables.

4th, Words composed of two, three, or more syllables not ending in *e* mute, as *palais*, palace; *mouvement*, movement; *insensibilité*, insensibility, &c., are called masculine dissyllables, trisyllables, and polysyllables.

5th, Words composed of three, four, or more syllables ending in *e* mute, as *église*, church; *difficile*, difficult; *indifférence*, coolness, &c., are called feminine dissyllables, trisyllables, and polysyllables.

SECTION XVIII.

ON THE PARSING OF SOUNDS.

The Parsing of the Sounds being as essential to pronunciation as the parsing of the parts of speech is to the construction in grammar, it becomes an imperative duty to be acquainted with that species of knowledge; for on its successful application depends that exactitude required in uttering the sounds of the French language. Let the learner be convinced that the want of parsing the sounds properly is a positive bar to either reading or talking French in a correct manner.

The learner being supposed to be tolerably acquainted with the foregoing chapters on the French pronunciation, must, in order to parse, endeavour to remember the terms which have frequently been made use of while explaining the theory and practice of the French sounds. These terms are found at the head of each Chapter or Section. But that the learner may not be perplexed in that peculiar new duty, we shall give the parsing definition of vowels and consonants, as a guide.

175.—Parsing of Vowels.

1st. Simple regular vowels are those that are pronounced as they are written, as *a* in *la*, the: and *o* in *mot*, word.

2dly. Simple irregular vowels are those that are not pronounced as written, as *a* in *las*, fatigued, which is sounded as *lâ*; and *e* in *femme*, woman, sounded as *fa-m*.

3dly. Combined regular vowels are those that are pronounced as written: as, *ou*, *eu*, in *mou*, soft; *feu*, fire.

4thly. Combined irregular vowels are those that are not pronounced as written; as, *eau*, *ai*, *ui*, &c., in *beau*, fine; *lait*, milk; *qui*, who, &c., which are sounded as if they were written *bô*, *lè*, and *qi*.

5thly. Regular nasal vowels are those whose sounds correspond with the writing, as *a* in *champ*, field; *o* in *bon*, good.

6thly. Irregular nasal vowels are those that differ from the writing, such as *e* in *vent*, wind, which is sounded as *vân*; *ain* in *bain*, bath, sounded as *bin*.

7thly. All diphthongs experience the same degree of application as the above vowels: let those whose sound corresponds with the writing be called regular; and those that are the reverse, irregular.

176.—Parsing of Consonants.

1st, Regular simple consonants, are those that are articulated as they are written, as *c* in *corde*, cord; and *t* in *temps*, weather.

2dly, Irregular simple consonants are articulated differently from the writing; as *c* in *second*, second, which is pronounced as *g*; as

t in *patient*, patient, sounded *s* hard, as *pa-si-ân*.

3dly, Regular combined consonants, are articulated according to their character; as *ll* in *illustre*, illustrious; *gn* in *stagnant*, stagnant; *str* and *ct* in *structure*, structure, &c.

4thly, Irregular combined consonants are just the reverse; as *ch* in *chaos*, chaos; and in *cher*, dear; pronounced first as *k*, then as *sh*; *ph* in *philosophe*, philosopher, as *fil-lo-zo-f*; *rps* in *corps*, body, sounded as *kôr*; *ll* and *gn* liquid, in *fille*, girl; and *agneau*, lamb, &c.

177.—Parsing of Mute Letters.

Lastly, The reader will remember that all vowels are liable to be mute, such as *a* in *pain*, bread; *e* in *il parle*, he speaks; *ils parlent*, they speak; *i* in *poignée*, handful; *o* in *paon*, peacock; *u* in *qui*, who, &c. Nor is he to forget that every consonant, except *j* and *v*, is liable to be mute, as *b* in *plomb*, lead; *c* in *estomac*, stomach; *d* in *froid*, cold; *g* in *sang*, blood; *s* in *nez*, nose, &c.

178.—Model of Parsing.

La Connaissance des Langues est une science profonde.

<i>l</i> regular.	<i>e</i> irregular simple vowel
<i>a</i> regular.	sounded <i>ê</i> broad long.
<i>c</i> regular.	<i>s</i> mute.
<i>o</i> regular.	<i>t</i> regular, sounded in
<i>n</i> first, mute.*	prose and poetry before
<i>n</i> second, regular.	a vowel.
<i>ai</i> irregular combined	<i>u</i> regular.
vowels sounded as <i>ê</i>	<i>n</i> regular.
broad long.	<i>e</i> mute.
<i>s</i> first mute.	<i>sc</i> irregular combined
<i>s</i> second regular.	consonants sounded
<i>a</i> regular nasal sound.	as <i>s</i> hard.
<i>n</i> mute.*	<i>ie</i> irregular nasal diph-
<i>n</i> irregular simple con-	thongs sounded nasal
sonant sounded as <i>s</i>	as <i>iân</i> .
hard.	<i>n</i> mute.*
<i>e</i> mute.	<i>c</i> irregular simple con-
<i>d</i> regular.	sonants sounded as <i>s</i>
<i>e</i> irregular simple vowel	hard.
sounded as <i>ê</i> broad long.	<i>e</i> mute.
<i>s</i> mute.	<i>p</i> regular.
<i>l</i> regular.	<i>r</i> regular.
<i>a</i> regular nasal.	<i>o</i> regular.
<i>n</i> mute.*	<i>f</i> regular.
<i>g</i> regular.	<i>o</i> regular nasal.
<i>ue</i> irregular combined	<i>n</i> mute.
vowels mute.	<i>d</i> regular.
<i>s</i> mute	<i>e</i> mute.

Result of the Parsing.

La-co-nê-sân-s dê lân-g ê tu-n siân-s pro-fôn-d.

* See *M*, *N* Nasal, Section XX. on Final Remarks.

SECTION XIX.

GENERAL RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN READING FRENCH.—

PAUSES.—INFLECTIONS.

In order to obtain a distinct accent, a flowing articulation, and a correct pronunciation, it is necessary to observe the following precepts:—

179.—Punctuation and Accents.

1. Read slow, as there are many defects attending fast reading, such as stammering, false spelling, sounds half formed, inaudible articulation, all tending to render the language unintelligible.
2. Stop not where there are neither pauses nor signs of punctuation, neither between the substantive and its qualifier, nor between the verb and its objective case.
3. Pay a scrupulous attention to the punctuation, and especially to commas, for the clearness of a sentence depends on them; let not the voice drop at each comma, but wait till the end of the period.
4. Do not fail to lay the emphasis on the proper syllable, and the inflection on the proper word, but at the same time avoid a singing pronunciation.
5. Observe particularly, and sound properly all French accents, and other orthographical signs that occur in reading, as the acute accent *é*, the slender open accent *è*, the broad open accent *ê*, the diæresis *ï*, and the cedilla *ç*.

180.—Single and Combined Irregular Letters.

6. Exercise your memory with the single irregular vowels, as *e* unaccented in *femme*, &c., sounded as *a*; *e* unaccented in *les*, *des*, &c., sounded as *è* broad, and others equally irregular, (2.) (6.)
7. Have always present in the mind all the combined irregular vowels emitting pure sounds, and especially that of the slender *è*, represented by *ai*, *ait*, *ai*, *ait*, *ei*, *ai*, *ei*, *ai*, *oi*, *oy*, *oy*; and that of the broad open *ê*, represented by *es*, *est*, *dis*, *ois*, *aient*, *oient*, *oient*, *oient*, *oient*, and *es*, (18.) (19.)
8. Recollect that the nasal sound *in* is the primitive sound of *ain*, *ein*, and *en* in *in*, (31.) (34.)
9. Take the English letter *u* as a standard of pronunciation for all French diphthongs, as to quantity, and remember that there ~~are~~ are improper diphthongs in French.
10. Render yourself familiar with the French irregular consonants, as *t* pronounced as a *ç* in *patient*, &c. (89.)
11. Remember the exact articulation of consonants, when combined, as *et* in *respect*, respect; *ps* in *corps*, body; and others equally irregular, (91.) (121.)

181.—Quantity of Sound.

1. Lay a proper stress on all nasal sounds, as the organic formation of these sounds is long in its nature.
2. Do not forget to lengthen all vowels accented with the circumflex, as *apôtre*, apostle; *île*, island; *tempête*, tempest, &c.
3. Consider as long the final vowel of the

plural of all French words that are declinable; as, *mots*, words.

4. Lengthen the penultimate vowel of all words ending in *e* mute; as, *pensée*, thought; *vie*, life; *rue*, street; *joie*, joy; *joué*, cheek, &c.
5. Lengthen all penultimate vowels followed by two *r*'s, as *barre*, bar; *tonnerre*, thunder; or two *s*'s, as *classe*, class; *vieillesse*, old age, &c.
6. Lengthen a penultimate vowel followed by *se* or *ce*, as *église*, church; *rose*, rose; *muse*, muse; *guise*, gauze; *seize*, sixteenth, *douze*, twelve, &c.
7. Lengthen all medial vowels followed by *s* or *z*, as *oiseau*, bird; *jabot*, to prattle; *gâzette*, gazette, &c.
8. Lengthen all vowels followed by an *a*, *z*, or *s* final mute, as *bas*, low; *bas*, home; *jus*, juice; *prix*, price; *poix*, poison; *nèz*, nose, &c.
9. Look upon every syllable, ending with any consonant but *a*, *z*, *s*, as short; say, therefore, *cassif*, pen-knife; *cheval*, horse; *bâtonnet*, cap, &c. See Prosody, Section XVII.

182.—Pauses.

1. Pause before a subject or nominative, whether single or followed by others; as, *César et Pompée* | *étaient romains*, Cesar and Pompey | were Romans.
2. Pause after any word or words qualifying the subject of the phrase; as *L'ambition de César* | *fut la cause de sa ruine*, Cesar's ambition | was the cause of his ruin.
3. Pause before nouns in opposition to each other; as, *Les uns* | *abhorrèrent les vices de César*, *les autres* | *exaltaient les vertus de Pompée*. Some | abhorred Cesar's vices, others | dreaded Pompey's virtues.
4. Pause before *qui* when subjective, and before *que*, *dont*, or other objective relative pronouns; as, *C'est César* | *qui gagna la bataille de Pharsale* | *dont Lucan parle dans son poème*, It is Cesar | who gained the battle of Pharsalia | mentioned by Lucan in his poem.
5. Pause before and after a phrase which separates a subjective word from its verb; as, *La colonne de Pompée* | *que vous voyez*, *est d'un beau granit rouge*, Pompey's pillar | which you see, is of a fine red granite.
6. Pause before all prepositions and conjunctions; as, *Pompée prit les armes* | *par patriotisme*, *mais César prit les siennes* | *par ambition*, Pompey took up arms | through patriotism, but Cesar took them up | through ambition.
7. The pauses called Grammatical, as *comma*, *semicolon*, *colon*, *period*, *interrogative* and *exclamatory* points, besides the *dash*, are rendered practical by counting *one* for the comma; *one*, *two*, for the semicolon; *one*, *two*, *three*, for the colon; *one*, *two*, *three*, *four*, for the period and other signs.

183.—Inflections.

1. The falling inflection takes place at the period; as, *Les maîtres aiment les écoliers attentifs*, Masters love attentive pupils.

2. The falling inflection takes place at the exclamatory sign ; as, *Puissent les écoliers aimer leurs maîtres!* May the pupils be fond of their masters!

3. The rising inflection takes place on the last member but one of a phrase ; as, *Les écoliers doivent être non-seulement obéissants, mais même respectueux envers leurs maîtres.* Pupils ought to be not only obedient, but even respectful towards their masters.

4. The rising inflection takes place after a question which can be answered by either yes or no ; as, *Les écoliers aiment-ils les bons maîtres?* Are pupils fond of kind masters?

5. The falling inflection takes place at the end of a question that cannot be answered by either yes or no ; as, *Quels sont les maîtres qui n'éprouvent point de contradictions?* Who are those masters who experience no vexations?

6. The rising inflection takes place at the end of words brought in opposition to each other ; as, *Les maîtres récompensent l'industrie, et*

punissent la paresse. Masters reward diligence, and punish idleness.

7. The rising inflection takes place at the end of a question which can be answered by yes or no ; as, *Les vertus ne sont-elles pas préférables aux talents?* Are not virtues preferable to talents?

184.—Poetical Utterance.

1. Breathe and pause at the cæsura, whether it be a line of ten or twelve syllables, and at the end of all lines of any measure.

2. Pronounce the two words intended to rhyme together, both with the same quantity and quality of the sound.

3. Let *s* and *t*, although preceded by *e* or *en* mute, be articulated and joined to the following word when it begins with a vowel ; as, *Ils aiment à voyager*, they are fond of travelling ; *fidèles amies*, constant friends ; *amantes infortunées*, unfortunate lovers. Pronounce *Il zè-m ta voa-ia-jé ; fi-dè-l za-mi ; a-mân-t zin-fôr-tu-né.*

SECTION XX.

FINAL REMARKS

ON THE SOUNDS OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

185.—A.

Hiatus, or gaping, being a vice of pronunciation, it is well to avoid such sentences as *il va à Alep*, he goes to Aleppo ; otherwise it would create cacophony, which, like cacology in composition, ought to be guarded against. The same law applies to *e, i, o, u.*

186.—B.

The habit, among some, of articulating *b* as *p*, in *obtenir*, to obtain ; *obtempérer*, to obey, and derivatives, is exceedingly blamable, and ought to be discontinued.

187.—C.

The articulation of *c* as *g*, in *secret*, and derivatives, and also as *sh* in *vermicelle*, vermicelli, and *violoncelle*, bass-violin, partakes of affectation, and should be abandoned.

188.—D.

Although *d* final is articulated as *t* before initial vowels, as, *un grand arbre*, a large tree ; it resumes its proper sound, when followed by *e* mute, as, *une grande œuvre*, a great work.

189.—E.

E Mute or Sounded.

To the Rules, Section XV. showing how to pronounce or suppress the vowel *e*, and where it should be guttural or mute, we shall add a few important observations, which may be looked upon as so many maxims by the reader.

1st, Never sound or suppress two unaccented *e*'s following each other, as, *Il me le donne*, he gives it to me ; *il se levait*, he rose ; *devenir*, to come back. 2d, Do not suppress the unaccented *e*, in the article *le*, when it begins a sentence or a sense, as, *Quand on a tort*, the meilleur parti est de faire excuse, when we are in the wrong, the best way is to ask pardon. 3d, Never suppress the unaccented *e* in the personal pronoun *le*, after *il*, as *Il le portera à son frère*, he will carry it to his brother ; because the disappearance of the objective personal pronoun would injure the construction. 4th, Do not suppress the unaccented *e*, in *me, te, se*

le, que, de, ce, ne, after a word ending with *e* mute, or a consonant sounding as if *e* mute were at the end of it, or a liquid sound ; as, *La sagesse de Socrate*, the wisdom of Socrates ; *les coutumes de Paris*, the customs of Paris ; *le commerce de Londres*, the trade of London ; *le sérail de Constantinople*, the seraglio of Constantinople. 5th, Never suppress the unaccented *e*, in words where the suppression would bring together three articulated consonants, as *Surprenant*, surprising ; *entrepôt*, mart ; *écrevisse*, craw-fish ; *propreté*, cleanliness, &c., otherwise the pronunciation will become harsh, as, *Surprenant, entrpôt, écrivisse, propreté, &c.* Lastly, the method of escaping the French unaccented *e*, in *doucement*, softly ; *à cela*, to that ; *pas de courage*, no courage, &c., is by leaning on the previous vowel, before coming to the next, in the same manner as an arch is resting on one of the two buttresses of a bridge, in order to reach the other.

190.—E Mute or Guttural.

One of the most important things in reading French, is the pronunciation of unaccented *e*'s. Whenever the laws of pronunciation do not require them to be silent, it is a rule to sound them as *eu* short, whether they be initial, as *venir, devoir*, or medial, as *convenir, changement*, or final, as in *le, me, e, se, de, ne, que*. Observe that all French *e*'s are deemed mute, are, in singing, invariably sounded guttural as *eu* ; thus, *la gloire de Napoléon*, is sung, *la gloa-reu deu Na-po-lé-on*.

191.—E Mute or Nasal.

When *e* is followed by *nt* as *ent*, in such expressions as *parent, ils parent*, parent, they adorn ; *différent, ils différent*, different, they differ ; *précédent, ils précèdent*, prior, they precede ; *couvent, ils couvent*, convent, they brood ; and others ending in the same manner, it frequently creates a difficulty in the pronunciation. But by paying attention to the pronoun *ils*, they, the reader can never be at a loss, for the rule requiring *ent* to be mute in verbs, is absolute and invariable.

192.—F.

However irreconcilable it may appear, to articulate *f* in *courre le cerf*, to hunt the stag, when it is invariably omitted in *cerf*; and to omit the same letter in *boeuf* in *nerf de boeuf*, part of the ox's body, when it is pronounced in *boeuf*; yet blind submission is necessary here, as well as in other cases, so as to put oneself in possession of a correct pronunciation.

193.—G.

This consonant not having the advantage, like *c*, to be accompanied with a sign, when employed in a soft capacity, an *e* is introduced between itself and the vowels *a*, *o*, *u*; as, *il jugea*, he judged; *nous mangeons*, we eat, &c. Observe that the liquidity of this letter, when joined to *n*, as, *magnétique*, magnetism, which is now sounded *ma-gné-tis-m*, instead of *mag-né-tis-m*, is daily gaining ground.

194.—H.

There are many theories as to the aspiration of the *h* in French; some pretend that every word from the Greek or Latin has a initial mute; while others allege that all words derived from the Celtic, or from the ancient northern tongues, have *h* initial aspirated.

We are inclined to follow neither of these opinions, but prefer ascribing the aspiration of the initial *h* entirely to moral or physical causes; for, in examining the list of words, (70.) Section XI. on irregular consonants, it will be seen that each of them expresses either an emotion of the mind or an action of the body. The following, for instance, have *h* aspirated: *Hache*, hatchet; *hazard*, wild; *haine*, hatred; *harasser*, to harass; *heurt*, to hurt; *hileux*, hileous; *huy*, pickaxe; *hurlement*, howling; *hennir*, to neigh, &c.; thus, from the nature of the above expressions, it will be seen that our theory, if not better than that of other grammarians, is at least as good.

Observe that *h* following *c* soft produces a sound which is of a singular character, resembling somewhat the hissing of a goose.

195.—I—OI as a Diphthong.

Formerly, all French imperfect and conditional tenses were written with *o*; as, *faivois*, I had; proper names had also an *o*, as *François*, French; but of late, the *o* has been replaced by *a*, except in a few proper names; as, *Danais*, Dane, &c. There are four ways of sounding the above letters as a diphthong; namely, *oi*, *oi*, *oi*, or *oi*. As the first two pronunciations are recommended by some, and the last two by others, the reader would derive more advantage in sounding *oi* as *oi*, than *oi*, because the broad sound of *o* being so difficult to be attained by foreigners, that diphthong is generally imperfectly pronounced by them.

196.—L. Liquid.

Grammarians are not divided about the sound of *ail*, *ail*, *ail*, *ail*, *ail*; all agree that *l* should be sounded liquid; but the public in Paris differing on the propriety of sounding the *l* liquid, we would recommend the learner to drop the liquid sound in conversation, as, *fi-lic* for *filice*, *Versa-lic* for *Versailles*, *cu-lét* for *couillet*, *conse-lic* for *conseil*, &c.

197.—M, N Nasal.

The exact manner of pronouncing a French

nasal sound, consists in taking care not to articulate the final *m* or *n*, otherwise the nasal sound would be imperfect; hence the reason why we have said, in the course of this treatise, that *n* and *m* final are mute, when they are preceded by a nasal vowel. The nasal sound is suppressed wherever the construction is not likely to suffer; as, *son oncle est un bon officier*, pronounced, *so noncle est un bo neflicier*; the dropping of the nasal sound is warrantable here, because the construction is not injured in the smallest degree.

198.—O.

It is the custom of aspirating this letter in the words *oui*, once, as *ie oui et le moi*, the yes and the no; *ses onze enfants*, his eleven children: which is sounded as *ad on-s an-fün*.

199.—P, Q.

The above consonants give no cause for remarks, with this exception, that *q* is never seen without the vowel *u* immediately following it.

200.—R.

It is still an undecided question, whether this letter in *notre*, *votre*, *our*, *your*, before words beginning with a consonant, as, *notre livre*, your book, ought to be allowed to remain silent in conversation. That it is mostly the case, it cannot be denied; but no one has the courage to avow it. Observe that, among strangers, no allowance can be made.

201.—S.

The method of discovering whether *s* medial can or ought to be sounded as *z*, is by making certain whether it is placed between two vowels, and also by looking at the formation of the word; and if it be made of two, as, *ressemblance*, probability, the initial *s* of *semblance* then becomes hard. *S* is always sounded in *his*, son; also in *tous*, all, when taken substantively. Observe, that the articulating of the *s* in *les*, as, *sur les huit heures*, at eight o'clock; *sur les onze heures*, about eleven o'clock; *sur les une heure*, at one o'clock; would be a gross fault in pronunciation.

202.—T.

The way of knowing when *t* is articulated as *s*, like in *patience*, patience; is, in general, by ascertaining if it be placed between two vowels; and, when two words are alike, as, *portions*, *nous portions*, portions, we carried; *attentions*, *nous attentions*, attentions, we attempted; the *t* of the verb is invariably hard. Observe that *t* in *vingt*, twenty, is always articulated from *vingt et un*, twenty-one, up to *vingt-neuf*, twenty-nine, inclusive.

203.—U, V.

When *v* is double, it is not very easy to ascertain its pronunciation; and although *v* seems to prevail, yet *ou* is heard in *whip*, *whig*; and a few other words. The vowel *u*, like *o*, is somewhat aspirated, in *un*, *une*, *one*; as *cent un*, one hundred and one; *sur les une heures*, about one o'clock.

204.—Y, Z, &c.

The first of these three letters has the vowel *i* for a substitute; the third, namely *z*, represents *et*.



PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.

Part First.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

art. — article.
sm. — substantif masculin.
sf. — substantif féminin.
m. — masculin.
f. — féminin.
smf. — substantif masculin et féminin.
s. — singulier *ou* substantif.
pl. — pluriel.
adj. — adjectif.
pro. — pronom.

va. — verbe actif.
vn. — verbe neutre.
vr. — verbe réfléchi.
v. réci. — verbe réciproque.
vimp. — verbe impersonnel.
adv. — adverbe.
prep. — préposition.
conj. — conjonction.
interj. — interjection.
* — i, ll, or gn, liquid.

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FRENCH STANDARD OF PRONUNCIATION.

a mal; à mâle; è fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; ttle; o moi; ô môle; ô mort; u auc; ô sûr; ou jour;
où joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

A

A. sm. *a*, *wa a*; the first letter of the alphabet.
A. prep. *à*, *à Paris*, at Paris; *à Londres*, to London; (*pour*) *à jamais*, for ever; *à l'avenir*, for the future; (*sur*) *à droite*, on the right; *à gauche*, on the left; (*avec*) *à bras ouverts*, with open arms; *à voiles et à rames*, with sails and oars; (*selon*) *à mon goût*, according to my taste; (*dans*) *à la campagne*, in the country.
A. va. *a*, *il or elle a*, he or she has; *il y a*, there is, there are.

A. (Abbreviation of *Altesse*, *Highness*), H.
A. A. (Abbreviation of *Altesse*, *Highnesses*), HH.
Abaisse, sf. *a-bè-s*, under-crust (of pastry).

Abaissement, sm. *a-bè-s-mân*, abasement; (*chute*) fall; (*diminution*) decrease, diminution; (*humiliation*) disgrace, humiliation, abjection.

Abaisser, va. *a-bè-sé*, to lower, press down; (*tirer*) to pull, draw, pull down, bring down; (*abaisser*) to let down, let fall, bring lower; (*humilier*) to abase, humble, degrade, disgrace; (*diminuer*) to lessen, diminish, decrease; (*courper*) to cut, off, lop. S'—, vr. to fall, sink, decrease, be laid; (*s'humilier*) to humble oneself, stoop, cringe, submit.

Abaisseur, sm. *a-bè-seur*, abductor, depressor.

Abandon, sm. *a-bân-dân*, abandonment; (*négligence*) neglect, carelessness; à l'—, adv. at random.

Abandonné, sm. *a-bân-do-né*, rake, a profligate woman.

Abandonnée, sf. *a-bân-do-né*, a profligate woman.
Abandonnement, sm. *a-bân-do-n-mân*, abandonment; (*désertion*) desertion, relinquishment; (*renoncement*) renunciation, resignation; (*prostitution*) prostitution, lewdness, debauchery.

Abandonner, va. *a-bân-do-né*, to abandon; (*désertir*) to desert, forsake, quit; (*renoncer*) to

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renounce, relinquish, forego, leave off, give up; (*rejeter*) to reject, shake off, cast off; (*prostituer*) to debauch, prostitute.
S'Abandonner, vr. to give oneself over, despair; (*se confier*) to trust, depend.

Abaque, sm. *a-ba-k*, abacus.

Abasourdir, va. *a-ba-sour-dir*, to deafen; to stun; to dismay.

Abatage, sm. *a-ba-ta-j*, cutting (of trees); expense of clearing a forest.

Abâtardir, va. *a-bâ-tar-dir*, to debase, corrupt. S'—, vr. to degenerate, grow worse.

Abâtardissement, sm. *a-bâ-tar-di-s-mân*, corruption, degeneracy, debasement.

Abatis, sm. *a-ba-ti*, heap of rubbish; pulling down of houses, felling of trees; (*entrailles*) offal, garbage, giblets, head and pluck; (*tuerie*) slaughter of game and other animals; (*chemin*) track, path; (*blocage*) stones hewn down in a quarry.

Abat-jour, sm. *a-ba-jour*, skylight; shade.

Abattement, sm. *a-ba-t-mân*, dejection, sadness, trouble; (*faiblesse*) weakness, faintness.

Abatteur, sm. *a-ba-teur*, feller (of wood); one that cuts down.

Abattoir, sm. *a-ba-teur*, slaughter-house.

Abattre, va. *a-ba-tr*, to beat down; (*détruire*) to destroy, demolish, break down; (*renverser*) to overthrow, pull down, batter down; (*chaigrner*) to vex, afflict, grieve; (*affaiblir*) to weaken, waste; (*décourager*) to dishearten, damp, cast down; (*humilier*) to humble, lower, prostrate; (*courper*) to mow, cut down, hew down. S'—, vr. to fall, tumble down; (*se décourager*) to despond, to be cast down; (of birds) to alight.

Abattures, sf. pl. *a-ba-té-r*, grass beat down; abature; felling.

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With the French Pronunciation according to the Parisian Mode, and a Translation when the English Spelling differs from the French.

Aagard, *a-gar*, a Danish poet. Died 1664.

Aalborg, *al-borg*, a town of Denmark.

Aar, *dr*, a river of Switzerland.

Aarau, *drau*, a town of Switzerland.

Abauzit, *a-bé-sé*, a French author. Died 1767.

Abbadie, *a-ba-dé*, a French divine. Died 1797.

Abbeville, *a-bé-vi-l*, a town of France. [of Sidon]

Abdolyne, *ab-do-lo-ni-m*, Abdalonimus, king

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; î il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Abat-vent, sm. *a-ba-vân*, penthouse; fence against wind. [pulpit].
 Abat-voix, sm. *a-ba-voâ*, sounding-board (of a
 Abbatial, e, adj. *a-ba-si-al*, abbatial; belonging to an abbot.
 Abbaye, sf. *a-bé-i*, abbey, convent.
 Abbé, sm. *a-bé*, abbot, priest.
 Abbesse, sf. *a-bé-s*, abbess.
 A, B, C, sm. *a-bé-sé*, the alphabet, a primer.
 Abcéder, vn. *ab-sé-dé*, to form into an abscess.
 Abcès, sm. *ab-sé*, abscess.
 Abdalas, sm. *ab-da-lâ*, Persian monk. [nation].
 Abdication, sf. *ab-di-kâ-siôn*, abdication, resign.
 Abdiquer, va. *ab-di-ké*, to abdicate, resign.
 Abdomen, sm. *ab-do-mèn*, abdomen.
 Abdominal, e, adj. *ab-do-mi-nal*, abdominal.
 Abducteur, sm. *ab-duc-teur*, abductor.
 Abduction, sf. *ab-duk-siôn*, abduction, removal.
 Abécédaire, adj. *a-bé-sé-dè-r*, alphabetical.
 Abécédaire, sm. *a-bé-sé-dè-r*, spelling-book.
 Abequer ou Abéquer, va. *a-bé-ké*, to feed (a bird).
 Abeé, sf. *a-bé*, mill-dam.
 Abeille, sf. *a-bè-l*, * bee.
 Aberration, sf. *a-bér-râ-siôn*, aberration.
 Abétrir, va. *a-bé-tir*, to stupefy; to stultify.
 S'—, vr. to grow stupid, dull.
 Ab hoc et ab hac, adv. *a-bo-ké-ta-bak*, at random.
 Abhorrer, va. *a-bôr-ré*, to abhor, detest.
 Abigeat, sm. *a-bi-ja*, cattle robbery.
 Abime, sm. *a-bi-m*, abyss, bottomless gulf.
 Abimer, va. *a-bi-mé*, to cast into an abyss, swallow up; (*détruire*) to destroy, ruin, undo.
 —, vn. to fall into an abyss; (*périr*) to perish, come to a fatal end.
 S'—, vr. to run into an abyss, ruin oneself.
 Ab intestat, adv. *a-bin-tès-ta*, intestate.
 Ab irato, adv. *a-bi-râ-to*, in a passion.
 Abject, e, adj. *ab-jèk-t*, abject, mean.
 Abjection, sf. *ab-jèk-siôn*, abjection, meanness.
 Abjuration, sf. *ab-ju-râ-siôn*, abjuration, renunciation.
 Abjurer, va. *ab-ju-ré*, to abjure, renounce.
 Ablatif, sm. *a-bla-tif*, ablative; ablative case.
 Ablativo, adv. *a-bla-ti-vo*, higgledy-piggledy.
 Able, sm. Ablette, sf. *a-bl*, *a-blè-t*, blay or bleak.
 Ableret, sm. *a-blè-rè*, loop-net, purse-net.
 Abluer, va. *a-blu-é*, to wash with gall-nut.
 Ablution, sf. *a-blâ-siôn*, ablution, purification.
 Abnegation, sf. *ab-né-gâ-siôn*, abnegation, self-denial. [at bay; in distress].
 Aboi, sm. *a-boâ*, barking; baying; (*aux-abois*)
 Aboiement ou Aboiment, sm. *a-boâ-mân*, barking, baying.
 Abolir, va. *a-bo-lir*, to abolish; (*annuler*) to annul, repeal, abrogate, take off; (*détruire*) to raze out, annihilate, destroy; (*oublier*) to forget, leave out; (*effacer*) to obliterate, efface.
 S'—, vr. to be abolished; to fall into disuse.
 Abolissement, sm. *a-bo-li-s-mân*, abolishment; (*révocation*) repeal, nullity, abrogation.
 Abolition, sf. *a-bo-li-siôn*, abolition; pardon.
 Abominable, adj. *a-bo-mi-na-bl*, abominable, detestable. [minably, detestably].
 Abominablement, adv. *a-bo-mi-na-blè-mân*, abominably.
 Abomination, sf. *a-bo-mi-nâ-siôn*, abomination.
 Abondamment, adv. *a-bôn-da-mân*, abundantly, plentifully.
 Abondance, sf. *a-bôn-dân-s*, abundance, plenty.

Abondant, e, adj. *a-bôn-dân*, t, abundant, plentiful.
 Abonder, va. *a-bôn-dé*, to abound. [ful].
 Abonné, sm. *a-bo-né*, subscriber (to periodicals).
 Abonnement, sm. *a-bo-n-mân*, subscription (to periodicals). [odicals].
 S'Abonner, vr. *sa-bo-né*, to subscribe for (periodicals).
 Abonir, va. *a-bo-nir*, to better, improve.
 S'—, vr. to improve.
 Abord, sm. *a-bor*, landing, arrival; (*réception*) access, admittance; (*concours*) resort, affluence. D'—, adv. at first; at first sight; (*sans délai*) forthwith, straightway. [cessible].
 Abordable, adj. *a-bor-da-bl*, approachable, accessible.
 Abordage, sm. *a-bor-da-j*, boarding (of a ship).
 Aborder, va. *a-bor-dé*, to touch; to approach; to accost; to enter on, upon; (*attaquer*) to board.
 Aborder, vn. *a-bor-dé*, to land.
 Aborigènes, sm. pl. *a-bo-ri-gè-n*, aborigines, first inhabitants. [daries].
 Abornement, sm. *a-bor-n-mân*, fixing of bounds.
 Abortif, ive, adj. *a-bor-tif*, i-v, abortive, unsuccessful. [ference].
 Abouchement, sm. *a-bou-sh-mân*, interview, conference.
 Aboucher, va. *a-bou-shé*, to bring together.
 S'—, vr. to have an interview.
 About, sm. *a-bou*, end (of a plank).
 Aboutir, vn. *a-bou-tir*, to come out (into); to meet (at the end), to border upon; (*viser*) to tend, aim at.
 Aboutissant, e, adj. *a-bou-ti-sân*, t, bordering.
 Ab ovo, adv. *a-bo-vo*, from the beginning.
 Aboyant, e, adj. *a-boâ-iân*, t, barking.
 Aboyer, vn. *a-boâ-é*, to bark; to dun.
 Aboyeur, sm. *a-boâ-ieur*, barker, dun.
 Abrégé, sm. *a-bré-jé*, abridgment, abstract.
 Abréger, va. *a-bré-jé*, to abridge, shorten.
 Abreuver, va. *a-breu-vé*, to water; to drench.
 S'—, vr. to drink.
 Abreuvoir, sm. *a-breu-voar*, watering-place.
 Abréviateur, sm. *a-bré-vi-a-teur*, abridger, abbreviator.
 Abréviation, sf. *a-bré-vi-a-siôn*, abbreviation.
 Abri, sm. *a-bri*, shelter, cover. [abridgment].
 Abricot, sm. *a-bri-ko*, apricot.
 Abricotier, sm. *a-bri-co-tié*, apricot-tree.
 Abriter, va. *a-bri-té*, to shelter; to shield.
 Abrogation, sf. *a-bro-gâ-siôn*, abrogation, repeal.
 Abroger, va. *a-bro-jé*, to abrogate, repeal.
 Abrouiti, e, adj. *a-brou-ti*, nipped, browsed.
 Abrupt, e, adj. *a-brup-t*, abrupt, rugged.
 Abrutir, va. *a-bru-tir*, to besot, brutalize.
 S'—, vr. to be besotted, to become brutish.
 Abrutissement, sm. *a-bru-ti-s-mân*, brutishness.
 Abscisse, sf. *ab-si-s*, absciss, abscissa. [stupidity].
 Absence, sf. *ab-sân-s*, absence, inattention.
 Absent, e, adj. *ab-sân*, t, absent, out of the way.
 S'Absentir, vr. *sab-sân-té*, to absent oneself, to Absinthe, sf. *ab-sin-t*, wormwood. [stay away].
 Absolu, e, adj. *ab-so-lu*, absolute, peremptory.
 Absolument, adv. *ab-so-lu-mân*, absolutely, peremptorily. [charge, acquittal].
 Absolution, sf. *ab-so-lâ-siôn*, absolution, discharge.
 Absolutoire, adj. *ab-so-lu-to-ar*, absolutory.
 Absorbant, sm. *ab-sor-bân*, absorbent, sucker.
 Absorber, va. *ab-sor-bé*, to absorb, imbibe.
 Absorption, sf. *ab-sorp-siôn*, absorption, disappearance.

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Abdère, *ab-dè-r*, in ancient geography, Abdera.
 Abeille, *a-bè-l*, * a French author.
 Abélard, *a-bé-lar*, the lover of Heloise. Died 1142.
 Abensberg, *a-bèns-bèrg*, a town of Bavaria.

Abo, *a-bo*, a seaport of Finland.
 Abrial, *a-bri-al*, a French statesman. Died 1828.
 Abruzzes (les), *lè-zâ-bru-z*, the Abruzzi.
 Abstemius, *abs-té-mi-us*, an Italian author.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Absoudre, *va. ab-sou-dr*, to absolve, acquit.
Absoute, *sf. ab-sou-t*, general absolution.
Abstème, *smf. abs-tè-m*, person that abstains from wine. [refrain.
S'Abstenir, *vr. abs-tè-nir*, to abstain, forbear.
Abstergent, *e, adj. abs-tèr-jân*, *t*, abstergent.
Abstergir, *va. abs-tèr-jê*, to absterge, cleanse.
Abstersif, *ive, adj. abs-tèr-sif*, *i-v*, abstersive, abstergent. [cation.
Abstersion, *sf. abs-tèr-siôn*, abstersion, purifi-
Abstinence, *sf. abs-ti-nân-s*, abstinence, tem-
Abstinence, *e, adj. abs-ti-nân*, *t*, abstinent.
Abstraction, *sf. abs-trak-siôn*, abstraction.
Abstractivement, *adv. abs-trak-ti-v-mân*, ab-
Abstraire, *va. abs-trè-r*, to abstract. [abstractly.
Abstrait, *e, adj. abs-trè-r*, *t*, abstruse; abstract.
Abstrus, *e, adj. abs-trû*, *z*, abstruse, dark.
Abstruse, *adj. ab-sur-d*, absurd, foolish, silly.
Aburdement, *adv. ab-sur-dè-mân*, absurdly, nonsensically. [nuss.
Aburdité, *sf. ab-sur-di-tè*, absurdity, foolish-
abus, *sm. a-bû*, abuse; misuse; error, mistake.
Abuser, *va. a-bu-sê*, to deceive; to misuse.
S'—, *vr.* to mistake, be mistaken.
Abuseur, *sm. a-bu-zeur*, deceiver, cheat.
Abusif, *ive, adj. a-bu-sif*, *i-v*, abusive; improper.
Abusivement, *adv. a-bu-si-v-mân*, abusively; improperly.
Abutilon, *sm. a-bu-ti-lôn*, sort of marsh-mallow.
Abyme, *sm.* See *Abîme*.
Acabit, *sm. a-ka-bi*, quality, taste of fruit.
Acacia, *sm. a-ka-sia*, acacia.
Académicien, *sm. a-ka-dè-mi-siôn*, academician, fellow of an academy or learned society.
Académie, *sf. a-ka-dè-mi*, academy, school; (*so-ciété littéraire*) literary society or institution.
Académique, *adj. a-ka-dè-mi-k*, academical.
Académiquement, *adv. a-ka-dè-mi-k-mân*, academically.
Académiste, *sm. a-ka-dè-mi-si-t*, academist.
Acagnardner, *va. a-ka-gnar-dê*,* to lead an idle life. **S'—**, *vr.* to grow lazy, slothful.
Acajou, *sm. a-ka-jou*, mahogany.
Acanthacé, *e, adj. a-kân-ta-sê*, thorny, prickly.
Acanthe, *sf. a-kân-t*, acanthus, bear's foot.
Acariâtre, *adj. a-ka-ri-â-tr*, crabbed; cross; peevish.
Acatalepsie, *sf. a-ka-ta-lèp-si*, catalepsy.
Acablant, *e, adj. a-ka-blân*, *t*, overwhelming; oppressive.
Accablément, *sm. a-ka-blè-mân*, heaviness; (*chagrin*) grief, trouble; (*faiblesse*) faintness, weakness, languor.
Accabler, *va. a-ka-blê*, to overwhelm; (*opprimer*) to oppress, tyrannize; (*surcharger*) to overcharge, overload; (*abattre*) to bring down, beat down; (*affliger*) to grieve, afflict; (*fatiguer*) to tire, fatigue.
S'—, *vr.* to overload oneself. [engrossment.
Accaparement, *sm. a-ka-par-mân*, monopoly.
Accaparer, *va. a-ka-pa-rê*, to engross, monopolize.
Accapareur, *ense, smf. a-ka-pa-reur*, *ed-z*, monopolist, monopolizer, forestaller.
Accastillage, *sm. a-kas-ti-ia-j*,* the castles, upper works of a vessel.
Accastillé, *adj. a-kas-ti-ig*,* (*bâtiment haut acastillé*) a deep-waisted ship.

Accéder, *vn. ak-sé-dé*, to accede, agree.
Accélérateur, *trice, adj. ak-sé-lè-ra-teur*, *tri-s*, accelerating, accelerative. [haste.
Accélération, *sf. ak-sé-lè-râ-siôn*, acceleration.
Accélérer, *va. ak-sé-lè-rê*, to accelerate, hasten.
Accent, *sm. ak-sân*, accent; (*voix*) tone, note, voice.
Accentuation, *sf. ak-sân-tu-d-siôn*, accentuation.
Accentuer, *va. ak-sân-tu-ê*, to accent, accentuate.
Acceptable, *adj. ak-sép-ta-bl*, acceptable.
Acceptation, *sf. ak-sép-tâ-siôn*, acceptance.
Accepter, *va. ak-sép-tê*, to accept.
Accepteur, *sm. ak-sép-teur*, acceptor.
Acception, *sf. ak-sép-siôn*, meaning, acceptation; (*estime*) respect, regard.
Accès, *sm. ak-sê*, access, admittance; (*maladie*) fit, paroxysm. [able.
Accessible, *adj. ak-sè-si-bl*, accessible, approach-
Accession, *sf. ak-sès-siôn*, accession, increase.
Accessit, *sm. ak-sè-sit*, second best premium.
Accessoire, *adj. ak-sès-sour*, accessory, additional. [sortly.
Accessoirement, *adv. ak-sès-sour-mân*, access-
Accident, *sm. ak-si-dân*, accident, chance.
Accidental, *le, adj. ak-si-dân-tè*, accidental, casual. [dentally, casually.
Accidentellement, *adv. ak-si-dân-tè-d-mân*, acci-
Accise, *sf. ak-si-s*, excise; propose a l'—, ex-
Acclamation, *sf. a-kla-mâ-siôn*, acclamation.
Acclamper, *va. a-kâm-pê*, to clamp.
Acclimater, *va. a-kâ-ma-tê*, to acclimatize; to accustom to a climate.
S'—, *vr.* to accustom oneself to a climate.
Accointance, *sf. a-kôin-tân-s*, acquaintance.
S'Accointer, *vr. a-kôin-tê*, to become or get intimate. [the humours.
Accoisement, *sm. a-koa-z-mân*, subsidence of
Accoiser, *va. a-koa-sê*, to quiet, quell. **S'—**, *vr.* to grow calm or still. [crotchety; brace.
Accolade, *sf. a-ko-la-d*, embrace, hug; (*marque*)
Accoler, *va. a-ko-lê*, to hug, embrace; to tack together.
Accommodable, *adj. a-ko-mo-da-bl*, accommo-
dable; that may be adjusted, settled.
Accommodage, *sm. a-ko-mo-daj*, dressing or cooking of meat.
Accommodant, *e, adj. a-ko-mo-dân*, *t*, accommo-
dating, complaisant, easy.
Accommodement, *sm. a-ko-mo-d-mân*, accom-
modation, agreement; (*paix*) reconciliation, reconciliation.
Accommoder, *va. a-ko-mo-dê*, to accommodate; (*ajuster*) to fit, trim; (*ranger*) to settle, put together; (*réconcilier*) to reconcile, make up; (*préparer*) to prepare, make ready; (*convenir*) to suit, make convenient; (*conformer*) to conform, adapt; (*cuisiner*) to dress victuals, cook. **S'—**, *vr.* to make a shift; (*se servir*) to serve oneself, or one's convenience; (*se saisir*) to make bold, frue with.
Accompagnateur, *trice, smf. a-kôn-pa-gna-teur*, *tri-s*,* accompanist, a person who accompa-
panies the voice with an instrument.
Accompagnement, *sm. a-kôn-pa-gn-mân*,* ac-
**companied; attendance, waiting on; ap-
pendage, accessory; (en musique) accom-**

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Abulfida, *a-bul-fé-da*, an Arabian geographer.
Abulgasi, *a-bul-ga-si*, a Tartar historian. D. 1663
Abydos, *a-bi-dos*, a town of Asiatic Turkey.
Abysmalia, *a-bi-si-si* —*nia*, a kingdom of Africa.

Acapulco, *a-ka-pul-ko*, a town of Mexico.
Accarisi, *a-ka-ri-si*, an Italian lawyer. Died 1622
Accius, *ak-si-us*, a Latin poet. Died b. c. 180.
Accolti, *a-kol-ti*, an Italian author. Died 1666.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; f lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; a sûr; ou jour,

Accompagner, va. *a-kôn-pa-gné*,* to accompany, escort, attend, follow; (*joindre*) to play to one who sings; (*assortir*) to match, suit.

S'—, vr. to take along with one, be accompanied.

Accomplir, va. *a-kôn-plir*, to accomplish, finish. S'—, vr. to be accomplished, fulfilled.

Accomplissement, sm. *a-kôn-pli-s-mân*, accomplishment, fulfilment.

Accon, sm. *a-kôn*, flat-bottomed boat, lighter.

Accoquinant, Accoquiner. See Acoquinant, Acoquiner.

Accord, sm. *a-kor*, accord, concord; (*traité*) treaty, agreement; (*réconciliation*) reconciliation; (*proportion*) proportion; (*être d'—*) to agree; (*d'—*) done, granted. [able.]

Accordable, adj. *a-kor-da-bl*, grantable, allowable.

Accordailles, sf. pl. *a-kor-da-i*,* espousals.

Accordant, e, adj. *a-kor-dân*, t, accordant, concordant, tunable, agreeing in sound.

Accorder, va. *a-kor-dé*, to make agree; to reconcile, make friends; (*ajuster*) to adjust, make up; (*concéder*) to grant, allow; (*— un instrument*) to tune. S'—, vr. to agree, suit.

Accordeur, sm. *a-kor-deur*, tuner (of instruments).

Accordoir, sm. *a-kor-doar*, tuning-key.

Accorer, va. *a-kor-ré*, to shore up, to prop (naval term).

Accort, e, adj. *a-kor*, t, courteous, civil; (*rusé*) cunning, crafty.

Accortise, sf. *a-kor-ti-s*, civility, complaisance.

Accostable, adj. *a-kos-ta-bl*, accostable, affable.

Accoster, va. *a-kos-té*, to accost, come up to.

S'—, vr. to keep company with one, accost.

Accotoir, va. *a-ko-té*, to prop up, support. [one.]

Accotoir, sm. *a-ko-toar*, prop, leaning-stock.

Accouchée, sf. *a-kou-shé*, woman confined, lying-in woman.

Accouchement, sm. *a-kou-sh-mân*, confinement; delivery; childbirth.

Accoucher, vn. *a-kou-shé*, to be delivered; to be confined.

Accoucheur, sm. *a-kou-sheur*, accoucheur, midwife.

Accoucheuse, sf. *a-kou-shé-z*, midwife.

S'Accouder, vr. *sa-kou-dé*, to lean on one's elbow.

Accoudoir, sm. *a-kou-doar*, elbow-place.

Accouple, sf. *a-kou-pl*, leash, brace.

Accouplement, sm. *a-kou-plé-mân*, coupling; yoking together.

Accoupler, va. *a-kou-plé*, to couple, yoke together. S'—, vr. to couple; to pair.

Accourcir, va. *a-kour-sir*, to shorten, abridge.

S'—, vr. to shorten, decrease.

Accourcissement, sm. *a-kour-si-s-mân*, diminution, abridgment.

Accourir, vn. *a-kou-rir*, to run up; to hasten.

Accoutrement, sm. *a-kou-tré-mân*, accoutrement, garb.

Accoutter, va. *a-kou-tré*, to accoutre, dress.

Accoutumance, sf. *a-kou-tu-mân-s*, custom, habit.

Accoutumer, va. *a-kou-tu-mé*, to accustom, use, inure.

S'—, vr. to accustom, use, inure oneself.

Accrédi-ter, va. *a-kré-di-té*, to accredit, give credit.

S'—, vr. to get into credit, get a name.

Accroc, sm. *a-kro*, rent, break, impediment.

Accrocher, va. *a-kro-shé*, to hang up; to hook on; (*arrêter*) to catch.

S'—, vr. to hang on; to catch.

Accroire (faire), vn. *fe-ra-a-kroa-r*, to persuade; (*tromper*) to impose, put upon.

Accroissement, sm. *a-kroa-s-mân*, increase.

Accroître, va. *a-kro-d-ir*, to increase, enlarge.

S'—, vr. to be augmented, advanced.

S'Accroupir, vr. *sa-krou-pir*, to squat; to sit squat. [ting]

Accroupissement, sm. *a-krou-pi-s-mân*, squat. Accrue, sf. *a-kra*, increase of land by the withdrawal of the sea; encroachment on adjoining land by the trees of a forest.

Accueil, sm. *a-keui*,* reception; welcome.

Accueillir, va. *a-keu-ir*,* to receive; to welcome.

Accul, sm. *a-kul*, a place that is not a thoroughfare, blind alley; cove, creek.

Acculer, va. *a-kul-é*, to drive one to a place whence there is no escape.

S'—, vr. to throw oneself into a place where there is no danger of being attacked behind.

Accumulation, sf. *a-ku-mu-l-d-siôn*, accumulation, assemblage.

Accumuler, va. *a-ku-mu-lé*, to accumulate, heap up. S'—, vr. to be accumulated.

Accusable, adj. *a-ku-sa-bl*, accusable.

Accusateur, trice, smf. *a-ku-sa-teur*, *tri-s*, accuser, informer.

Accusatif, sm. *a-ku-sa-tif*, accusative case.

Accusation, sf. *a-ku-sé-siôn*, accusation, charge.

Accuser, va. *a-ku-zé*, to accuse, impeach; to acknowledge (the receipt of a letter).

Acéphale, adj. *a-sé-fa-l*, acephalous.

Acerbe, adj. *a-sér-b*, acerb, sour, sharp.

Acerbité, sf. *a-sér-bi-té*, acerbity, sharpness.

Acérer, va. *a-sé-ré*, to steel, temper.

Acescence, sf. *a-sés-sân-s*, inclination to acidity.

Acescent, e, adj. *a-sés-sân*, t, acescent, sourish.

Acéteux, euse, adj. *a-sé-té*, *é-d-s*, acetous.

Achalander, va. *a-sha-lân-dé*, to get customers.

S'—, vr. to draw customers.

Acharnement, sm. *a-shar-né-mân*, fury, rage.

Acharner, va. *a-shar-né*, to provoke, incense.

S'—, vr. to be excited, enraged.

Achat, sm. *a-sha*, purchase.

Ache, sf. *a-sh*, smallage, parsley.

Acheminement, sm. *a-sh-mi-n-mân*, way, means, introduction.

Acheminer, va. *a-sh-mi-né*, to forward.

S'—, vr. to set out, proceed on a journey.

Achéron, sm. *a-shé-rôn*, Acheron.

Acheter, va. *a-sh-té*, to buy, purchase.

Acheteur, sm. *a-sh-teur*, buyer, purchaser.

Achèvement, sm. *a-shé-v-mân*, completion, finishing.

Achever, va. *a-sh-vé*, to finish, end; (*perfectionner*) to perfect, polish, complete.

Achillée, sf. *a-shi-lé*, a species of milfoil.

Acht, sm. *a-shit*, a vine of Madagascar.

Achoppement, sm. *a-sho-p-mân*, stumbling.

Achores, sm. pl. *a-kor*, the thrush (a disease).

Achromatique, adj. *a-kro-ma-ti-k*, achromatic.

Achronique, adj. *a-kro-ni-k*, when a star is opposite the sun.

Acid, sm. *a-sid*, acid.

Acide, adj. *a-si-d*, acid, sharp, sour.

Acidité, sf. *a-si-di-té*, acidity, sourness.

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Accords (Des) *dé-sa-kör*, a French author.

Accous, *a-kous*, a town of France.

Achaie, *a-k-a-i*, Achaia, a province of Greece.

Achard, *a-shar*, a Swiss divine. Died 1772.

Achem, *a-shem*, capit. of the island of Sumatra.

Achen, *a-shèn*, a Flemish painter. Died 1621.

Achéron, *a-shé-rôn*, a river.

Achille, *a-shi-l*, a Greek hero.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ãn pan; ia pin; ãn bon; ãn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Acidule, adj. *a-si-du-l*, acidulous, sourish.
Aciduler, va. *a-si-du-lé*, to acidulate, make sour.
Acier, sm. *a-sid*, steel.
Acierie, sf. *a-si-é-ri*, steel-works.
Acolyte, sm. *a-ko-ly-t*, acolyte, attendant.
Aconit, sm. *a-ko-nit*, aconite. [ticing.
Acquainant, e, adj. *a-ko-ki-nã*, t, alluring, en-
Acquiner, va. *a-ko-ki-nã*, to allure, captivate.
S'—, vr. to become captivated.
Acoustique, sf. *a-kou-si-tik*, acoustics.
Acquéreur, sm. *a-ké-teur*, purchaser, buyer.
Acquérir, va. *a-ké-rir*, to acquire; to purchase.
Acquêts, sm. pl. *a-ké*, purchase; acquisition
 (law term). [consent.
Acquiescement, sm. *a-ki-é-s-mã*, acquiescence.
Acquiescer, vn. *a-ki-é-sé*, to acquiesce, yield.
Acquisition, sf. *a-ki-si-si-õn*, —tion, purchase.
Acquis, sm. *a-ki*, acquirement, attainment.
Acquit, sm. *a-ki*, discharge, receipt.
Acquitter, va. *a-ki-té*, to clear, acquit, discharge.
S'—, vr. to discharge or pay off one's debts;
 to perform, fulfil.
Acre, sf. *a-kr*, acre of land.
Acéré, adj. *a-kr*, sharp, tart, sour.
Acéréte, sf. *a-kré-té*, sharpness, tartness.
Acrimonie, sf. *a-kri-mo-ni*, acrimony.
Acrimonieux, enco, adj. *a-kri-mo-ni-é*, *é-s*,
acrimonious.
Acrobata, smf. *a-kro-ba-t*, rope-dancer.
Acrostiche, sm. *a-kro-si-ti-sh*, acrostic.
Acrotère, sm. *a-kro-tè-r*, acrotorium, apex of a
 pediment.
Acte, sm. *ak-té*, act, action, deed. [player.
Acteur, trice, smf. *ak-teur*, *tri-s*, actor, actress.
Actif, ive, adj. *ak-tif*, *i-e*, active, nimble.
Action, sf. *ak-si-õn*, action, operation; share in
 a company; (fruit) deed, feat; (gesture) deliv-
 ery; (process) suit, case. [stockholder.
Actionnaire, smf. *ak-si-õ-nè-r*, shareholder.
Actionner, va. *ak-si-õ-né*, to sue, bring an action.
Activement, adv. *ak-ti-v-mã*, actively, briskly.
Activer, va. *ak-ti-vé*, to accelerate; to urge on.
Activité, sf. *ak-ti-vi-té*, activity, briskness.
Actuel, le, adj. *ak-tu-él*, actual, present. [now.
Actuellement, adv. *ak-tu-él-mã*, at present.
Acutangle, adj. *a-ku-tã-õl*, acute-angled.
Adage, sm. *a-da-j*, adage, proverb, old saying.
Adagio, adv. *adad* or *a-da-ji-o*, adagio, slowly.
Adaptation, sf. *a-dap-té-si-õn*, —tion, fitness.
Adapter, va. *a-dap-té*, to adapt, apply.
Adatis, sm. *a-da-ti*, Indian muslim.
Addition, sf. *ad-di-si-õn*, addition, increase.
Additionnel, le, adj. *ad-di-si-õ-nèl*, additional.
Additionner, va. *ad-di-si-õ-né*, to cast up, add.
Adducteur, sm. *ad-duk-teur*, adductor. [tion.
Ademption, sf. *a-dẽmp-si-õn*, ademption, revoca-
Adénologie, sf. *a-dẽ-no-lo-ji*, treatise on the
Adepté, smf. *a-dẽp-t*, adept. [glands.
Adequat, e, adj. *a-dẽ-kou-s*, t, adequate, entire.
Adextré, e, adj. *a-dẽ-ké-tré*, on the right hand.
Adhärence, sf. *a-dẽ-rãn-s*, adherence, attachment.
Adhérent, e, adj. *a-dẽ-rãn*, t, adherent.
Adhérer, va. *a-dẽ-ré*, to adhere, stick, cling.
Adhésion, sf. *a-dẽ-si-õn*, adhesion, junction.
Ad honores, *a-do-no-rè-s*, honorary.
Adiante, sf. *a-di-ãn-t*, adiantum.
Adieu, sm. *a-dieu*, adieu, farewell.
Adipeux, euse, adj. *a-di-pẽ*, *é-s*, adipous, fat.

Adirer, va. *a-di-ré*, to lose; to put out of the
 Addition, sf. *a-di-si-õn*, acceptance (law). [way.
Adjacent, e, adj. *ad-ja-si-õn*, t, adjacent.
Adjectif, sm. *ad-jẽk-tif*, adjective.
Adjectivement, adv. *ad-jẽk-ti-v-mã*, adjectively.
Adjoindre, va. *ad-join-dr*, to adjoin, associate.
Adjoint, sm. *ad-joi-ta*, assistant; deputy.
Adjonction, sf. *ad-jõn-k-ti-õn*, adjunction.
Adjudant, sm. *ad-ju-dãn*, adjutant. [bidder.
Adjudicataire, smf. *ad-ju-di-ka-tè-r*, highest
Adjudicatif, ive, adj. *ad-ju-di-ka-tif*, *i-e*, awarding.
Adjudication, sf. *ad-ju-di-ka-si-õn*, adjudication,
 grant; sale by auction.
Adjuger, va. *ad-ju-jé*, to adjudge, award.
Adjuration, sf. *ad-ju-rã-si-õn*, adjuration, oath.
Adjurer, va. *ad-ju-ré*, to adjure, charge.
Admettre, va. *ad-mẽ-tr*, to admit, receive, let
 in; to allow, grant. [proof; presumption.
Adminicule, sm. *ad-mi-ni-ku-l*, presumptive
Administrateur, trice, smf. *ad-mi-ni-tra-teur*,
tri-s, administrator, trustee. [trative.
Administratif, adj. *ad-mi-ni-tra-tif*, adminis-
 tration, management. [manage.
Administrer, va. *ad-mi-ni-tré*, to administer.
Admirable, adj. *ad-mi-ra-bl*, admirable.
Admirablement, adv. *ad-mi-ra-bl-mã*, admir-
 ably. [mirer.
Admirateur, trice, smf. *ad-mi-ra-teur*, *tri-s*.
Admiratif, ive, adj. *ad-mi-ra-tif*, *i-e*, expressive
 of admiration.
Admiration, sf. *ad-mi-rã-si-õn*, admiration.
Admirer, va. *ad-mi-ré*, to admire; to wonder at.
Admissible, adj. *ad-mi-si-bl*, admissible; allow-
 able. [tance.
Admission, sf. *ad-mi-si-õn*, admission, admit-
Admonéter, va. *ad-mo-nẽ-té*, to admonish, reprim-
 and. [viser.
Admoniteur, sm. *ad-mo-ni-teur*, monitor, ad-
Admonition, sf. *ad-mo-ni-si-õn*, admonition,
 warning.
Adolescence, sf. *a-do-lẽ-si-õn-s*, adolescence,
 youth. [young man or woman.
Adolescent, e, smf. *a-do-lẽ-si-õn*, t, youth, a
Adonien, adj. *a-do-ni-ãn*, Adonic (said of verses).
Adonis, sm. *a-do-ni*, Adonis, spark, beau.
Adoniser, va. *a-do-ni-sé*, to dress up.
S'—, vr. to deck oneself like an Adonis.
S'Adonner, vr. *sa-do-né*, to addict or apply
 oneself to, give one's mind to.
Adopter, va. *a-dop-té*, to adopt, choose.
Adoptif, ive, adj. *ad-op-tif*, *i-e*, adoptive, adopted.
Adoption, sf. *ad-op-si-õn*, adoption, choice.
Adorable, adj. *a-do-ra-bl*, adorable. [admirer.
Adorateur, sm. *a-do-ra-teur*, adorer, worshipper.
Adoration, sf. *a-do-rã-si-õn*, adoration, worship.
Adorer, va. *a-do-ré*, to adore, worship.
Ados, sm. *a-dõ*, shelving bed.
Adosser, va. *a-do-sé*, to set the back against a
 thing. *S'*—, vr. to lean one's back.
Adouber, va. *a-dou-bé*, to adjust; to repair.
Adoucir, va. *a-dou-sir*, to sweeten, make sweet;
 (apaiser) to smooth, flatten; (rendre ductile)
 to soften, make soft; (soulager) to alleviate,
 ease, relieve; (apaiser) to appease, assuage,
 mitigate, pacify, allay. *S'*—, vr. to grow
 sweet, soft, mild, gentle, be tamed. [ener.
Adoucissant, sm. *a-dou-si-si-õn*, emollient, soft-

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Açores (Les), *ã-sa-so-r*, the Azores Islands.
Acre (St Jean d'), *sin-jãn-da-kr*, a city of Syria.
Actium, *ak-si-õm*, a promontory of Epirus.
Adam, *a-dãn*, a French sculptor. Died 1760.

Adanson, *a-dãn-sãn*, a French naturalist. D. 1806.
Adda, *ad-da*, a river of Italy.
Ader, *a-dẽr*, a French physician. Died 1650.
Adige, *a-di-j*, a river of Italy.

a mal; *à mâle*; *é fée*; *è feve*; *é fête*; *è je*; *i il*; *é ile*; *o mol*; *ô môle*; *ô mort*; *u suc*; *à sûr*; *ou jour*;

Adoucissement, sm. *a-dou-si-s-mân*, alleviation, ease, relief; (*accommodement*) conciliation, agreement, medium.

Adoué, e, adj. *a-dou-é*, coupled, paired.

Adresse, sf. *a-drè-s*, address, direction; (*dextérité*) dexterity, cunning, knack; (*finesse*) cunning, craftiness, shrewdness.

Adresser, va. *a-drè-sé*, to address, direct. S'—, vr. to address oneself, apply, make application.

Adroit, e, adj. *a-droa*, *t*, dexterous, handy. [tion] **Adroitement**, adv. *a-droa-t-mân*, dexterously, neatly.

Adulateur, trice, smf. *a-du-la-teur*, *tri-s*, flatterer, adulator.

Adulation, sf. *a-du-lâ-siôn*, flattery, adulation.

Aduler, va. *a-du-lé*, to flatter, cajole.

Adulte, adj. *a-dul-t*, adult, grown up.

Adulteration, sf. *a-dul-té-râ-siôn*, adulteration, deterioration. [terous.]

Adultère, sm. *a-dul-tè-r*, adultery; —, adj. adul-

Adultérer, va. *a-dul-té-ré*, to adulterate, corrupt.

Adultérin, ine, adj. *a-dul-té-rin*, *i-n*, adulterine.

Aduste, adj. *a-dust-t*, adust, over-heated.

Adustion, sf. *a-dus-tiôn*, adustion, burning up.

Advenir, v. impers. *ad-vè-nir*, to occur, happen.

Adventif, ive, adj. *ad-vân-tif*, *i-v*, adventitious.

Adverbe, sm. *ad-vè-r-b*, adverb. [casual.]

Adverbial, e, adj. *ad-vè-r-bi-al*, adverbial.

Adverbialement, adv. *ad-vè-r-bi-al-mân*, adverbially. [nent.]

Adversaire, smf. *ad-vè-r-sè-r*, adversary, oppo-

Adversatif, ive, adj. *ad-vè-r-sa-tif*, *i-v*, adversative, contrary.

Adverse, adj. *ad-ver-s*, adverse, inimical.

Adversité, sf. *ad-vè-r-si-té*, adversity, calamity.

Aérage, sm. *a-è-ra-j*, airing (renewal of air); *puits d'—*, air-shaft.

Aérer, va. *a-è-ré*, to air, expose to the air.

Aérien, ienne, adj. *a-è-ri-in*, *è-n*, aerial.

Aérifère, adj. *a-è-ri-fè-r*, air-conveying.

Aériforme, adj. *a-è-ri-form*, aeriform, having the properties of air.

Aérogaphie, sf. *a-è-ro-gra-fi*, aerography.

Aérologie, sf. *a-è-ro-lo-j*, aerology.

Aéromancie, sf. *a-è-ro-mân-si*, aeromancy.

Aéromètre, sm. *a-è-ro-mè-tr*, aerometer.

Aérométrie, sf. *a-è-ro-mé-tri*, aerometry.

Aéronaute, smf. *a-è-ro-nô-t*, aeronaut.

Aérostas, sm. *a-è-ros-ta*, air-balloon.

Aérostatique, adj. *a-è-ros-ta-tik*, aerostatic.

Aétie, sf. *a-è-ti-t*, eagle-stone.

Affabilité, sf. *a-fa-bi-li-té*, affability, courtesy.

Affable, adj. *a-fa-bl*, affable, civil.

Affablement, adv. *a-fa-blè-mân*, affably.

Affabulation, sf. *a-fa-bu-lâ-siôn*, moral of a fable.

Affadir, va. *a-fa-dir*, to render insipid; to cloy.

Affadissement, sm. *a-fa-di-s-mân*, insipidity, nauseousness.

Affaiblir, va. *a-fè-blir*, to weaken, debilitate, enervate, enfeeble.

S'—, vr. to grow weak, feeble, infirm.

Affaiblissant, e, adj. *a-fè-bli-sân*, *t*, weakening, debilitating.

Affaiblissement, sm. *a-fè-bli-s-mân*, weakness, faintness.

Affaire, sf. *a-fè-r*, affair, business; (*procès*) case, suit; (*dispute*) dispute, quarrel; (*besoin*) want, occasion

Affairé, e, adj. *a-fè-ré*, busy, full of business.

Affaissement, sm. *a-fè-s-mân*, sinking, subsidence; weakness, depression, flagging, decay.

Affaissei, va. *a-fè-sé*, to press, weigh down.

S'—, vr. to sink, sink down, give way.

Affaïter, va. *a-fè-té*, to train a bird of prey.

Affaler, va. *a-fa-lé*, to lower, overhaul.

S'—, to get embayed.

Affamer, va. *a-fa-mé*, to famish, starve.

Afféagement, sm. *a-fè-a-j-mân*, feoffment.

Afféager, va. *a-fè-a-jé*, to feoff.

Affection, sf. *a-fèk-tâ-siôn*, affection.

Affecter, va. *a-fèk-té*, to affect, study; (*assigner*) to appropriate, assign; (*attaquer*) to ulcerate, attack. S'—, vr. to be affected.

Affectif, ive, adj. *a-fèk-tif*, *i-v*, touching, moving.

Affection, sf. *a-fèk-siôn*, affection, fondness; (*passion*) passion, desire; (*zèle*) zeal, earnestness.

Affectionner, va. *a-fèk-siô-né*, to have an affection for, be fond of.

S'—, vr. to become attached (to), fond (of).

Affectueusement, adv. *a-fèk-tu-è-s-mân*, affectionately.

Affectueux, euse, adj. *a-fèk-tu-è*, *è-s*, affectionate, kind.

Afférent, e, adj. *a-fè-rân*, *t*, belonging to an interested party.

Affermer, va. *a-fè-r-mé*, to farm, let, lease out.

Affermir, va. *a-fè-r-mir*, to strengthen, fortify; (*établir*) to establish, settle; (*endurcir*) to harden, make hard, firm.

S'—, vr. to get established, confirmed.

Affermissement, sm. *a-fè-r-mi-s-mân*, stay, support, strength; (*établissement*) establishment.

Affété, e, adj. *a-fè-té*, affected, precise.

Afféterie, sf. *a-fè-tè-ri*, affectation, preciseness.

Affettuos, adv. *a-fè-tu-o-zo*, to be played or sung with expression.

Affiche, sf. *a-fi-sh*, bill, hand-bill, placard.

Afficher, va. *a-fi-shé*, to post up, publish.

S'—, vr. to attract public notice.

Afficheur, sm. *a-fi-sheur*, bill-sticker.

Affidé, e, adj. *a-fi-dé*, trusty.

—, smf. trusty friend, confidant.

Affiler, va. *a-fi-lé*, to set, sharpen, whet.

Affiliation, sf. *a-fi-li-tâ-siôn*, adoption of a child.

Affilier, va. *a-fi-li-é*, to adopt; (*initier*) to initiate.

Affinage, sm. *a-fi-na-j*, affnage, purification.

Affiner, va. *a-fi-né*, to fine, refine (metals).

Affinerie, sf. *a-fi-n-ri*, a place for refining.

Affineur, sm. *a-fi-neur*, finer, refiner.

Affinité, sf. *a-fi-ni-té*, affinity; (*liaison*) relation, acquaintance, familiarity; (*rapport*) connexion, agreement.

Affinoir, sm. *a-fi-noar*, hemp-hatchel.

Affiquet, sm. *a-fi-ké*, knitting-pin; —s, pl. knick-knacks, gewgaws.

Affirmatif, ive, adj. *a-fir-ma-tif*, *i-v*, affirmative; (*positif*) peremptory, positive.

Affirmation, sf. *a-fir-mâ-siôn*, affirmation, assertion; (*serment*) oath, affidavit.

Affirmative, sf. *a-fir-ma-ti-v*, affirmative.

Affirmativement, adv. *a-fir-ma-ti-v-mân*, affirmatively, positively.

Affirmer, va. *a-fir-mé*, to affirm, assert, maintain; (*jurer*) to swear, take an oath.

Affleur, va. *a-fleu-ré*, to level, make even.

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Adour, *a-dour*, a river of France.

Adrets, *a-dré*, a Huguenot leader in 1562.

Adriatique, *a-dri-a-ti-k*, the Adriatic Sea.

Adrien, *a-dri-in*, Adrian, a Roman emperor.

Adry, *a-dri*, a French author. Died 1818.

Ægée (*L'*) *lé-jé*, the Ægean Sea.

Aetius, *a-è-si-us*, a Roman general. Died 454.

Agde, *ag-d*, a French seaport.

œ ioûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* joûne; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *an* bon; *un* brun; **l* liq; **ll* liq; **gn* liq.

Afflictif, *ive*, *adj.* *a-flik-tif*, *i-v*, inflictive, laid on as a punishment.

Affliction, *sf.* *a-flik-siôn*, affliction, trouble, sorrow, grief; (*adversité*) adversity, misfortune, calamity.

Affligeant, *e*, *adj.* *a-fli-jân*, *t*, afflicting, grievous.

Affliger, *va.* *a-flî-jê*, to afflict, grieve, trouble; (*tourmenter*) to vex, torment; (*mortifier*) to mortify, macerate. *S'*—, *vr.* to grieve, be afflicted, troubled, or cast down.

Affluence, *sf.* *a-flu-ân-s*, affluence, plenty.

Affluent, *sm.* *a-flu-ân*, tributary stream.

Affluer, *vn.* *a-flu-ê*, to flow, run; (*abonder*) to abound, be plentiful; (*venir en masse*) to resort, come together, flock.

Affoler, *va.* *a-fo-lê*, to excite love, to make one to dote upon. *S'*—, *vr.* to dote on.

Afforage, *sm.* *a-fo-ra-j*, assized price.

Affourcher, *va.* *a-four-êhê*, to moor across.

Affranchir, *va.* *a-frân-shîr*, to free, to enfranchise; (*donner la liberté*) to set free, make free. *S'*—, *vr.* to free or to rid oneself, get free.

Affranchissement, *sm.* *a-frân-shî-s-mân*, enfranchisement, delivery.

Affrê, *sf.* *a-fr*, fright, dread.

Affrètement, *sm.* *a-frê-t-mân*, freight; chartering (of a ship).

Affréter, *va.* *a-frê-tê*, to charter; to freight.

Affrêtreur, *sm.* *a-frê-teur*, charterer; freighter.

Affreusement, *adv.* *a-fred-z-mân*, horribly, frightfully. [*fil*]

Affreux, *euse*, *adj.* *a-fred*, *ed-s*, hideous, fright-

Affriander, *va.* *a-fri-ân-dê*, to render dainty; (*attirer*) to allure.

Affrioler, *va.* *a-fri-o-lê*, to allure, entice.

Affront, *sm.* *a-frôn*, affront, abuse; (*dishonneur*) disgrace, dishonour, shame.

Affronter, *va.* *a-frân-tê*, to face, attack, dare; (*tromper*) to cheat, deceive.

Affubler, *va.* *a-fu-blê*, to muffle up, to dress out. *S'*—, *vr.* to be wrapped up.

Affût, *sm.* *a-fû*, carriage (for a gun or mortar).

Affûtage, *sm.* *a-fû-taj*, mounting of a piece of ordnance; sharpening (of tools).

Affûter, *va.* *a-fû-tê*, to point (a pencil); to sharpen (tools).

Afin de, *conj.* *a-fin-dê*, in order to; (*afin qua*) that, to the end that, in order that.

Aga, *sm.* *a-ga*, aga, Turkish officer.

Agacant, *e*, *adj.* *a-ga-sân*, *t*, enticing, alluring.

Agace, *Agasse*, *sf.* *a-ga-s*, magpie.

Agacement, *sm.* *a-ga-s-mân*, setting on edge.

Agacer, *va.* *a-ga-sê*, to set on edge; (*irriter*) to provoke, urge, tease.

Agacerie, *sf.* *a-ga-s-ri*, provocation, enticement.

Agape, *sf.* *a-ga-p*, love-feast.

Agapète, *sf.* *pl.* *a-ga-pê-t*, agapetes (recluses in the primitive church).

Agarie, *sm.* *a-ga-rik*, agaric, mushroom.

Agasse, *Agace*, *sf.* *a-ga-s*, magpie.

Agate, *sf.* *a-ga-t*, agate, a valuable stone.

Age, *sm.* *a-j*, age, years, life; (*majorité*) of age; (*vieillesse*) old age, years; (*siècle*) century.

Âgé, *e*, *adj.* *a-jê*, aged; (*vieux*) old, elderly.

Agence, *sf.* *a-jân-s*, agency; business. [*position*]

Agencement, *sf.* *a-jân-s-mân*, arrangement, dis-

Agencer, *va.* *a-jân-sê*, to set in order, arrange.

Agenda, *sm.* *a-jîn-da*, memorandum-book.

S'Agencouiller, *vr.* *a-f-nou-êl*,* to kneel, kneel down, fall upon one's knees.

Agencouilloir, *sm.* *a-f-nou-êar*,* hassock.

Agent, *sm.* *a-jân*, agent; (*courtier*) broker.

Agglomération, *sf.* *a-glo-mê-râ-siôn*, agglomeration.

Agglomérer ou **Aglomerer**, *vn.* *a-glo-mê-rê*, to agglomerate, gather up in a ball. *S'*—, *vr.* to become agglomerated, gathered up in a ball.

Agglutinant, *e*, *sub. adj.* *a-glu-ti-nân*, *t*, agglutinative. [*tion*]

Agglutination, *sf.* *a-glu-ti-nâ-siôn*, agglutina-

Agglutiner, *va.* *a-glu-ti-nê*, to agglutinate, unite. [*aggravating*]

Aggravant ou **Agravant**, *e*, *adj.* *a-gra-vân*, *t*,

Aggraver, *sm.* *a-gra-v*, threatening, monitory.

Aggraver ou **Agraver**, *va.* *a-gra-vê*, to aggravate, make worse. [*Aggregation*, *Aggréger*]

Aggrégat, *Aggregation*, *Aggréger*, *See* *Aggrégat*,

Agile, *adj.* *a-jî-l*, agile, quick, nimble.

Agilement, *adv.* *a-jî-l-mân*, nimbly, quickly.

Agilité, *sf.* *a-jî-l-tê*, nimbleness, agility.

Agio, *sm.* *a-jî-e*, agio; premium.

Agiotage, *sm.* *a-jî-e-taj*, stock-jobbing.

Agioter, *va.* *a-jî-o-lê*, to speculate in the funds or stocks.

Agiteur, *sm.* *a-jî-o-teur*, a stock-jobber.

Agir, *vn.* *a-jîr*, to act, do, deal; (*influencer*) to influence, work; (*negocier*) to negotiate.

S'—, *vr.* to be in question. [*busy*, stirring]

Agissant, *e*, *adj.* *a-jî-sân*, *t*, efficacious; active,

Agitateur, *sm.* *a-jî-ta-teur*, agitator.

Agitation, *sf.* *a-jî-tâ-siôn*, agitation; (*ébranlement*) toss, jolting, tumbling; (*trouble*) perturbation, trouble.

Agiter, *va.* *a-jî-tê*, to agitate, to shake, toss, tumble, jolt; (*troubler*) to hurry, trouble, dis-

quiet, torture; (*débattre*) to argue, debate. *S'*—, *vr.* to be agitated. [*Agglomérer*]

Agglomération, **Agglomerer**. *See* **Agglomération**,

Agnat, *sm.* *ag-nâ*, male issue.

Agnation, *sf.* *ag-nâ-siôn*, agnation. [*Issue*]

Agnatique, *adj.* *ag-na-tî-k*, belonging to male

Agneau, *sm.* *a-gnê*,* lamb. [*lambda*]

Agneler, *vn.* *a-gnê-lê*,* to vean, bring forth

Agnelet, *sm.* *a-gnê-lê*, lambkin.

Agnel, *sm.* *a-gnêl*,* old French gold coin.

Agnès, *sf.* *a-gnês*,* a simple young girl.

Agnus ou **Agnus Dei**, *sm.* *ag-nus*, **Agnus-Del**.

Lamb of God. [*chaste-tree*]

Agnus-Castus ou **Vitex**, *sm.* *ag-nus-kas-tus*,

Agonie, *sf.* *a-go-nî*, agony, pangs of death, last gasp; (*angoisse*) extreme anguish, grief, trouble. [*dying condition*]

Agonisant, *e*, *adj.* *a-go-nî-sân*, *t*, dying, in a

Agoniser, *vn.* *a-go-nî-sê*, to be dying, in agony

Agonisthète, *sm.* *a-go-nî-tê-t*, Agonistic officer.

Agrafe, *sf.* *a-gra-f*, clasp, hook.

Agraffer, *va.* *a-gra-fê*, to clasp, hook.

Agraire, *adj.* *a-grê-r*, agrarian.

Agrandir, *va.* *a-grân-dir*, to enlarge, increase, augment, improve; (*élever*) to raise, advance,

prefer; (*exagérer*) to amplify, exaggerate, aggravate. *S'*—, *vr.* to raise or advance one-

self, enlarge one's estate, grow, increase.

Agrandissement, *sm.* *a-grân-di-s-mân*, improve-

ment, enlargement, increase; (*avancement*)

advancement, preferment, promotion.

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Afry, *a-fri*, a Swiss statesman. Died 1810.

Afrique, *a-fri-k*, Africa.

Agasias, *a-ga-zî-as*, a Greek sculptor.

Agatharcus, *a-ga-tar-kus*, a Greek painter.

Agathocle, *a-ga-to-kê*, Agathocles, a Sicilian

Agén, *a-jîn*, a town of France. [*tyrant*]

Agésilas, *a-jê-sî-las*, Agesilaus, king of Sparta.

Agincourt, *a-jîn-kour*, a village of France.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; é je; í il; í lle; o mol; ó môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Agravant, Agrave, Agraver. See Aggravant, Aggrave, Agraver.

Agréable, adj. *a-gré-a-bl*, agreeable, pleasant.

Agréablement, adv. *a-gré-a-blê-mân*, pleasantly, comfortably.

Agréer, va. *a-gré-ê*, to accept, receive; (*approuver*) to allow, approve of, like; (*plaire*) to please, be acceptable to.

Agréeur, sm. *a-gré-eur*, rigger of ships.

Agrégat, sm. *a-gré-ga*, aggregate, assemblage.

Agrégation, sf. *a-gré-ga-siôn*, admission, aggregation.

Agrégé, sm. *a-gré-jé*, aggregate, fellow.

Agréger, va. *a-gré-jé*, to aggregate, admit.

Agrément, sm. *a-gré-mân*, agreement; consent, approbation; charm, attraction, allurements, pleasure, delight, comfort, ornament, embellishment.

Agrès, sm. pl. *a-gré*, rigging.

Agresseur, sm. *a-gré-seur*, aggressor.

Aggression, sf. *a-gré-siôn*, aggression, assault.

Agreste, adj. *a-grê-s*, wild, agrestic; (*grossier*) ill-bred, unmannerly.

Agricole, adj. *a-gri-ko-l*, agricultural.

Agriculteur, sm. *a-gri-kul-teur*, agriculturist, farmer.

Agriculture, sf. *a-gri-kul-tû-r*, agriculture, husbandry.

Agrie, sf. *a-grê*, herpes (a kind of tetter).

S'Agripper, vr. *sa-grî-jé*, to catch with the claws, lay hold of, seize, cling.

Agripaume, sf. *a-gri-pô-m*, motherwort.

Agripper, va. *a-gri-pé*, to gripe, seize, snatch

Agronomie, sm. *a-gro-no-m*, agriculturist. [up.

Agronomie, sf. *a-gro-no-mi*, agriculture.

Agrouper, va. *a-grou-pé*, to group.

Aguerir, va. *a-ghê-rir*, to train up, discipline, inure to war. S'—, vr. to grow warlike, inure oneself to war.

Aguets, sm. pl. *a-ghê*, watch; aux —, in wait; upon the watch; on the look-out.

Ah! interj. *â*, ah!

Ahan, sm. *a-ân*, trouble, labour, fatigue.

Aheurement, sm. *a-heû-r-t-mân*, obstinacy.

S'Aheurter, vr. *sa-heû-r-té*, to persist, maintain obstinately, to be obstinate.

Ahi! interj. *a-i*, oh!

Ahurir, va. *a-û-rir*, to amaze, confuse, perplex.

Aide, sm. *â-d*, helper, assistant, mate. —, sf. aid, help, assistance. —, pl. subsidies.

Aide de camp, sm. *â-dê-kân*, aid-de-camp.

Aider, va. *â-dê*, to aid, assist, help, succour.

S'—, vr. to help, to assist oneself, one another.

Aidôalogie, sf. *â-do-ia-lo-jî*, treatise on genera-

Aie! interj. *a-i*, oh! [tion.

Aieul, sm. *a-ieul*, grandfather.

Aieule, sf. *a-ieul*, grandmother.

Aieux, sm. pl. *a-ieû*, forefathers, ancestors.

Aigle, sm. *â-gl*, eagle; (*pupitre*) reading-desk.

Aiglon, sm. *â-glôn*, eaglet, young eagle.

Aigre, adj. *â-gr*, sour, sharp; (*désagréable*) strong, ill, unpleasant; (*dissonant*) harsh, rough; (*fragile*) fragile, brittle; (*rude*) crabbed, churlish.

Aigre-doux, ouce, adj. *â-grê-dou*, *ou-s*, between sweet and sour; sourish. [low.

Aigrefin, sm. *â-grê-fin*, sharper; cunning fel-

Aigrelet, e, adj. *â-grê-lê*, *t*, sourish.

Aigrement, adv. *â-grê-mân*, sourly, sharply.

Aigremoine, sf. *â-grê-moa-n*, agrimony. (Bot.)

Aigremore, sm. *â-grê-mo-r*, coal-dust.

Aigret, te, adj. *â-grê*, *t*, sourish, tartish.

Aigrette, sf. *â-grê-t*, egret; aigret; tuft (of feathers).

Aigreux, sf. *â-greur*, acidity, sourness, sharpness; (*rudesse*) roughness, ill-nature; (*haine*) spite, spleen, ill-will, malice.

Aigrir, va. *â-grir*, to sour; to exasperate, incense, provoke.

S'—, vr. to sour, turn sour, grow sour or sharp; to fall into a passion, be angry.

Aigu, e, adj. *â-gâ*, acute, sharp, keen; (*ingénieux*) ingenious, subtle, witty; (*clair*) shrill, loud, clear; (*violent*) violent, poignant.

Aiguade, sf. *â-ga-d*, watering-place.

Aiguail, sm. *â-ga-i*,* dew, moisture

Aiguayer, va. *â-ghê-îé*, to water (horses); to rinse (linen).

Aigue-marine, sf. *â-ga-ma-rin*, aqua marina.

Aiguère, sf. *â-ghê-r*, ewer, water-pitcher.

Aiguérée, sf. *â-ghê-ré*, ewerful.

Aiguillade, sf. *â-gui-ia-d*,* goad.

Aiguille, sf. *â-gui-i*,* needle; (*— de tête*) bodkin; (*— de montre*) hand; (*— de balance*) index; (*— de clocher*) spire.

Aiguillée, sf. *â-gui-îé*,* needful.

Aiguiller, va. *â-gui-îé*,* to couch the eye.

Aiguilleter, va. *â-gui-é-té*,* to tie with points.

Aiguilletier, sm. *â-gui-é-tié*,* laceman, tagger.

Aiguillette, sf. *â-gui-î-té*,* aiglet, point; slice.

Aiguillier, sm. *â-gui-î-é*,* needle-case, needle-maker.

Aiguillon, sm. *â-gui-îôn*,* sting, goad; (*encouragement*) encouragement, spur, inducement, incitement.

Aiguillonner, va. *â-gui-î-ôn-té*,* to goad, sting* (*exciter*) to incite, spur on.

Aiguisement, sm. *â-gui-z-mân*, whetting, sharpening.

Aiguiser, va. *â-gui-zé*, to whet; to sharpen.

Ail, sm. Aulx, pl. *ai*,* *ô*, garlic.

Aile, sf. *â-l*, wing; (*— d'un moulin à vent*) sails; (*— d'une église*) aisle; (*boisson*) ale.

Ailé, e, adj. *â-lé*, winged.

Aileron, sm. *â-l-rôn*, pinion; small wing; (*— de poisson*) fin.

Aillade, sf. *a-ia-d*,* garlic sauce.

Ailleurs, adv. *a-î-ûr*,* elsewhere, somewhere else. D'—, from another place; (*outre cela*) besides, moreover; (*à cela près*) otherwise, in other things, in other respects.

Aimable, adj. *â-ma-bl*, amiable, lovely.

Aimant, e, adj. *â-mân*, *t*, loving, affectionate.

Aimant, sm. *â-mân*, loadstone, magnet.

Aimanter, va. *â-mân-té*, to magnetize; to rub with a loadstone.

Aimer, va. *â-mé*, to love, like, fancy, be fond of, be in love with. S'—, vr. to love oneself.

S'entr'—, v. recipr. to love one another.

Aine, sf. *â-n*, groin.

Ainé, e, adj. *în-si*, eldest, firstborn; (*plus âgé*) elder, older, senior.

Atnesse, sf. *â-nê-s*, primogeniture; eldership.

Ainsi, adv. *în-si*, so, thus, after this manner; (*de même*) so, just so, likewise.

— que, conj. as, as well as.

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Agram, *a-gram*, a strong town of Croatia.

Agicola, *a-gri-ko-la*, a Roman general.

Aguesseau, *a-ghê-sô*, a French magistrate.

Aigle, *â-gl*, a town of Switzerland.

Aignan, *â-gnân*,* a French writer. Died 1825.

Ailly, *a-î*,* a French cardinal. Died 1420.

Ain, *în*, a river and department of France.

Aire, *â-r*, a town of France.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **il* liq.; **gn*. liq.

Air, sm. *âr*, air; (*vent*) wind; (*manière*) manner, way, course, fashion; (*mine*) look, countenance, aspect, appearance; (*chanson*) tune, song.

Air inflammable. See Gas.

Airain, sm. *â-rin*, brass, bronze.

Aire, sf. *â-r*, area, even floor; (*niâ*) aerie, eyry; (— *d'une grange*) a barn-floor; (— *de vent*) point of the compass.

Airée, sf. *â-rê*, barn-floorful.

Airéle ou Mirtille, sf. *â-rê-l*, whortle-berry.

Airer, va. *â-rê*, to build its nest (said of a bird of prey).

Ais, sm. *ês*, board, plank.

Aisance, sf. *â-sân-s*, ease, facility.

Aise, sf. *â-z*, content, joy, gladness, ease, convenience, comfort, pleasure; (à l'—) at ease.

Aise, adj. *â-z*, glad, joyful.

Aisé, e, adj. *â-sê*, easy, ready; commodious, convenient; (*riche*) rich, wealthy.

Aisement, adv. *â-sê-mân*, easily, readily.

Aisselle, sf. *â-sê-l*, arm-pit, arm-hole.

Aission. See Easion.

Aitiologie. See Etiologie.

Ajone, sm. *a-jôn*, furze; whin; prickly broom.

Ajournement, sm. *a-jour-nê-mân*, adjournment, postponement.

Ajourner, va. *a-jour-nê*, to adjourn, put off; to summon, cite.

Ê—, vr. to be adjourned.

Ajoutage, sm. *a-jou-ta-j*, piece added to.

Ajouter, va. *a-jou-tê*, to add, join; (— *foi*) to believe.

Ajouter. See Ajutage.

Ajustement, sm. *a-jus-tê-mân*, regulation, adjustment; (*accord*) agreement, reconciliation; (*parure*) dress, garb, attire, apparel.

Ajuster, va. *a-jus-tê*, adjust, (*adapter*) to frame, fit, size; (*arranger*) set in order, dispose, put together, put in order; (*accorder*) reconcile, accord, agree; (*orner*) to trim, adorn, embellish. **Ê—**, vr. to prepare, get oneself ready; (*s'accorder*) to agree, suit; (*se parer*) to trim oneself, make oneself fine.

Ajutage ou Ajutoir, sm. *a-ju-ta-j*, *a-ju-toar*, spout (of a water-pipe).

Alambic, sm. *a-lân-bik*, alembic; still.

Alambiquer, va. *a-lân-bi-kê*, to strain; to refine too much.

(**Ê—** *Fesprit*) vr. to puzzle one's brains.

Alarguer, vn. *a-lar-gê*, to bear off, sheer off.

Alarmant, e, adj. *a-lar-mân*, *t*, alarming.

Alarme, sf. *a-lar-m*, alarm, fear, fright.

Alarmer, va. *a-lar-mê*, to alarm, frighten.

Ê—, vr. to be alarmed, frightened.

Alarmiste, sm. *a-lar-mis-t*, alarmist, one who spreads alarming news.

Alatène, sm. *a-la-tê-n*, alatern, privet.

Albâtre, sm. *al-bâ-tr*, alabaster.

Alberge, sf. *al-bê-r-j*, alberge (small peach).

Albergier, sm. *al-bê-r-jî*, alberge-tree.

Albino, sm. *al-bi-no*, albino.

Albran. See Halbran.

Albréné. See Halbréné.

Albuginé, e, adj. *al-bu-ji-nê*, white (in anatomy).

Albugineux, euse, adj. *al-bu-ji-nê*, *ê-s*, albugineous.

Albugo, sf. *al-bu-gô*, albugo (disease of the eye).

Album, sm. *al-bom*, album, scrap-book, sketch-book.

Alcade, sm. *al-ka-d*, alcaid, a judge in Spain.

Alcaïque, adj. *al-ka-i-k*, alcaic, in Greek poetry.

Alcall, sm. *al-ka-li*, alkali, a salt.

Alcalin, e, adj. *al-ka-lîn*, *t-n*, alkaline.

Alcaliser, va. *al-ka-li-zê*, to alkalize.

Alcantara, sm. *al-kân-ta-ra*, Alcantara (a Spanish Alcaê, sf. *al-sê*, hollyhock. [fish military order]).

Alchimie, sf. *al-shi-mê*, alchemy.

Alchimille, sf. *al-shi-mi*, lady's mantle.

Alchimiste, sm. *al-shi-mis-t*, alchemist.

Alcool, sm. *al-ko-ol*, alcohol.

Alcooliser, va. *al-ko-ol-i-zê*, to alcoholize.

Alcoran, sm. *al-ko-rân*, Alcoran; Koran.

Alcôve, sf. *al-kô-v*, alcove, recess for a bed.

Alceon, sm. *al-si-ôn*, halcyon (a bird).

Alcyonien, ne, adj. *al-si-on-i-n*, *t-n*, halcyon; calm; *t-jours* — *s*, quiet times.

Aldebaran, sm. *al-dê-ba-rân*, Aldebaran (a star).

Alderman, sm. *al-dêr-mân*, an alderman.

Aligre, adj. *a-lê-gr*, cheerful, brisk, lively.

Allegrement, adv. *a-lê-grê-mân*, cheerfully, merrily.

Allegresse. See Allégresse. [lively.]

Allegro, adv. *a-lê-grô*, allegro, lively.

Alène, sf. *a-lê-n*, awl.

Alénier, sm. *a-lê-nê*, awl-maker, awl-seller.

Alentour, adv. *a-lên-toûr*, about, round about.

Aleion, sm. *a-lê-ri-ôn*, spread eagle.

Alerte, adj. *a-lê-rê*, diligent, vigilant, sprightly. — *sf*, warning, alarm.

Alevin, sm. *a-lê-vin*, young fry.

Aleviner, va. *a-lê-vi-nê*, to stock with fry.

Alexandrin, adj. *a-lêk-sân-drin*, Alexandrine.

Alexipharmaque ou Alexitére, adj. *a-lêk-si-far-mak*, *a-lêk-si-tê-r*, alexipharmic, alexiteric; antidote.

Alezan, v, adj. *a-lê-sân* (of horses), chestnut.

Alêze, sf. *a-lê-z*, sheet (medical term).

Algalie, sf. *al-ga-li*, catheter surgery).

Algaon, sm. *al-ga-nôn*, chain for galley-slaves).

Algarade, sf. *al-ga-ra-d*, insult, affront.

Algèbre, sf. *al-jê-br*, algebra.

Algébrique, adj. *al-jê-bri-k*, algebraic.

Algébriste, sm. *al-jê-bris-t*, algebraist.

Alguazil, sm. *al-gou-âz*, alguazil.

Algue, sf. *al-g*, alga, sea-weed.

Alibi, sm. *al-bi-bi*, alibi, elsewhere. [evasions.]

Alibisrain, sm. *al-bi-bi-for-in*, vain excuses.

Aliboron, sm. *al-bi-bô-rôn*, ass; ignoramus.

Aliénable, adj. *al-i-tê-na-bl*, alienable, transferable.

Aliénation, sf. *al-i-tê-nâ-siôn*, alienation or transfer; (*aversion*) dislike, aversion, estrangement; (*égarement*) alienation of mind.

Aliéner, va. *al-i-tê-nê*, to alienate, transfer, make over; (*rompre*) to draw away one's affections; (*rendre fou*) to make one mad. (**Ê—** *de quel-qu'un*) vr. to estrange oneself from one.

Alignement, sm. *al-li-gn-mân*, line, row, level.

Aligner, va. *al-li-gnê*, to level, to square or lay out by a line.

Aliment, sm. *al-li-mân*, aliment, food.

Alimentaire, adj. *al-li-mân-tê-r*, alimentary.

Pension —, (to a wife), alimony.

Alimenter, va. *al-li-mân-tê*, to maintain, to feed.

Alimenteux, euse, adj. *al-li-mân-tê*, *ê-s*, nutritive, alimentary.

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Aisne, *â-n*, a river and department of France.

Aix, *â-s*, a city of France.

Ajaccio, *a-jak-si-o*, a seaport of Corsica.

Alciades, *al-si-bi-a-d*, Alcibiades, an Athenian.

Alembert (*d'*) *da-lân-bêr*, a French mathemat-

Alep, *a-lêp*, Aleppo, a town of Syria. [cian.]

Alexandre, *a-lêk-sân-dr*, Alexander.

Alger, *al-jé*, Algiers, capital of Algeria.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è, fève; ê fête; ë je; ì il; ï file; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Alinéa, sm. *a-li-né-a*, new paragraph.
Aliquante, adj. and sf. *a-li-kouân-t*, aliquot part.
Aliquote, adj. and sf. *a-li-ko-t*, aliquot part.
S'Aliter, vr. *sa-li-té*, to take to or be confined to bed.
Alize, sf. *a-lî-z*, beam-tree berry.
Alizés, sm. pl. *a-lî-zé*, trade-winds.
Alizier, sm. *a-lî-zî*, beam-tree.
Alkermès, sm. *al-kèr-mès*, alkermes (a cordial).
Allah, sm. *a-lâ*, Allah (the Mohammedan name for God).
Allaitement ou Alaitement, sm. *a-lè-t-mân*, the act of sucking or nursing.
Allaiter ou Alaïter, va. *a-lè-té*, to suckle, nurse.
Allant (allants et venants) sm. *a-lân-zé-v-nân*, goers and comers.
Allant, e, adj. *a-lân*, *t*, active, stirring.
Allantoïde, sf. *a-lân-to-i-d*, allantoid (membrane).
Allèchement, sm. *a-lè-sh-mân*, allurements, enticement.
Allécher, va. *a-lé-shé*, to allure, entice.
Allée, sf. *a-lé*, passage, entry; alley, walk; going.
Allégation, sf. allegation; quoting.
Allége sf. *a-lé-j*, lighter, tender.
Allégeance, sf. *al-lé-jân-s*, allegiance.
Allègement, sm. *al-lé-j-mân*, ease, alleviation.
Alléger, va. *al-lé-jé*, to disburden, lighten; (*soulager*) to ease, allay, alleviate, mitigate.
Allégorie, sf. *al-lé-go-ri*, allegory, fable.
Allégorique, adj. *al-lé-go-ri-k*, allegorical, fabulous.
Allégoriquement, adv. *al-lé-go-ri-k-mân*, allegorically.
Allégoriser, va. *al-lé-go-ri-zé*, to allegorize.
Allégoriseur, sm. *al-lé-go-ri-zeur*, allegorizer.
Allégoriste, sm. *al-lé-go-ri-s-t*, allegorist.
Allègre, adj. *al-lé-gr*, lively, cheerful.
Allégresse, sf. *al-lé-grè-s*, cheerfulness, joy.
Alléguer, va. *al-lé-ghé*, to allege, to state.
Alleluia, sm. *al-lé-lui-ia*, alleluiah; wood-sorrel (a plant).
Allemand, e, smf. a German, German language.
Allemande, sf. *a-l-mân-d*, allemande (a dance).
Aller, vn. *a-lé*, to go; (*courir*) to run, to speed; (*aspirer*) to aim at, aspire to; (*agir*) to act, go about; (*être prêt*) to be ready, be going; (*aboutir*) to end, lead; (*poursuivre*) to go on, proceed; (*faire* —) to move, set agoing; (*y* —) to be at stake; (*aux avis*) to collect the votes; (*à pied*) to walk; (*à cheval*) to ride; (*le trot*) to trot; (*le pas*) to pace; (*le galop*) to gallop; (*au fait*) to come to the point; (*bien*) to succeed well; (*mal*) to be in a bad state; (*de pair*) to be equal; (*et venir*) to pass and repass; (*à tâtons*) to feel, grope along.
 (S'en —, vr. to depart, go away.
Aller (le pis), sm. *lè-pi-za-lé*, the worst that can happen.
Alléser, va. *a-lé-zé*, to enlarge the calibre of a
Allou (franc), sm. *frân-ka-leu*, freehold. [gun.
Alliage, sm. *a-li-a-j*, alloy, mixture of metals; (*règle de mélange*) mixture, alligation.
Alliaire, sf. *a-li-è-r*, alliana, hedge-garlic.
Alliance, sf. *a-li-ân-s*, alliance, match, union; (*ligue*) confederacy, league, covenant; (*bague*) wedding-ring.

Allier, vn. *a-lî-é*, to ally; to alloy (metals).
 S'—, vr. to be united, make an alliance.
Allier, sm. *a-lî-é*, sort of net to catch partridges.
Allobroge, sm. *al-lo-bro-j*, clown, boor.
Allocation, sf. *al-lo-kâ-siôn*, allocation, allowance, grant.
Allocation, sf. *al-lo-kâ-siôn*, allocation; address.
Allodial, ale, adj. *al-lo-di-al*, allodial, free.
Allodialité, sf. *al-lo-di-a-li-té*, allodality, freehold.
Allonge, sf. *a-lôn-j*, piece; leaf (of a table).
Allongement, sm. *a-lôn-j-mân*, lengthening, elongation.
Allonger, va. *a-lôn-jé*, to lengthen, stretch out; (*retarder*) to prolong, defer, delay, protract; (*une coup*) to strike a blow; (*une botte*) to thrust. S'—, vr. to stretch out, to lengthen.
Allouable, adj. *a-lou-a-bl*, allowable, lawful.
Allouer, va. *a-lou-é*, to allow; to grant.
Alluchon, sm. *a-lu-shôn*, cog; catch or tooth of a wheel.
Allumer, va. *a-lu-mé*, to light, kindle, set on fire. S'—, vr. to light, kindle, catch fire, break out.
Allumette, sf. *a-lu-mè-t*, match.
Allumeur, sm. *a-lu-meur*, lighter; lamplighter.
Allure, sf. *a-lû-r*, gait, carriage; (*conduite*) behaviour, conduct, manner of proceeding.
Allusion, sf. *al-lû-siôn*, allusion, hint.
Alluvion, sf. *al-lu-viôn*, alluvion, accretion.
Almageste, sm. *al-ma-jè-s-t*, almagest, collection.
Almanach, sm. *al-ma-na*, almanac, calendar.
Aloès, sm. *a-lo-ès*, aloes.
Aloi, sm. *a-loa*, alloy, mixture.
Alopécie, sf. *a-lo-pé-si*, alopecia, fox's evil.
Alors, adv. *a-lor*, and before a vowel, *a-lors*, then, at that time.
Alose, sf. *a-lô-z*, alose, shad.
Alouette, sf. *a-lou-è-t*, lark.
Alourdir, va. *a-lour-dir*, to dull, make heavy.
Aloyau, sm. *a-lo-a-iô*, sirloin; sirloin of beef.
Alpha, sm. *al-fâ*, alpha.
Alphabet, sm. *al-fa-bé*, alphabet, primer.
Alphabétique, adj. *al-fa-bé-ti-k*, alphabetical.
Alphabétiquement, adv. *al-fa-bé-ti-k-mân*, alphabetically.
Alpiste, sm. *al-pis-t*, canary-grass.
Alsine. See Morgeline.
Alte. See Halte.
Altérable, adj. *al-té-ra-bl*, alterable, changeable.
Altérant, e, adj. *al-té-rân*, *t*, that excites thirst.
Altération, sf. *al-té-râ-siôn*, alteration, change, (*corruption*) corruption, adulteration; (*soif*) thirst, drought.
Altercas, sm. *al-tèr-kâ*, altercation.
Altercation, sf. *al-tèr-kâ-siôn*, altercation, dispute, contest.
Altérer, va. *al-té-ré*, to alter, change.
Altérer, vn. *al-té-ré*, to excite thirst, make thirsty.
Alternatif, ive, adj. *al-tèr-na-tif*, *i-v*, alternately, alternate.
Alternative, sf. *al-tèr-na-ti-v*, choice, option.
Alternativement, adv. *al-ter-na-ti-v-mân*, alternately, by turns.
Alterne, adj. *al-tèr-n*, alternate, reciprocal.
Alterner, vn. *al-tèr-né*, to perform alternately
Attesse, sf. *al-té-s*, highness.
Althœa, sm. *al-té-a*, marsh-mallow.

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Allard, *a-lar*, a French general. Died 1839.
Allardhany, *a-lé-ga-ni*, mountains in N. America.
Allemagne, *al-ma-gn*,* Germany.
Allier, *a-lî-é*, a river and department of France.

Allix, *a-lîks*, a French abbot. Died 1676.
Alodain, *a-lo-a-dîn*, commonly called the Old Man of the Mountains, prince of the Arsacides.
Alost, *a-lost*, a town of Belgium.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; an pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Altier, lère, adj. *al-tîé, i-è-r*, proud, lofty, arrogant.
Alude, *sf. a-lu-d*, sheep-leather. [gant.]

Aludel, *sm. a-lu-dèl*, aludel, hole, cell of a bee; (*— pour les dents*) socket.

Alumelle, *sf. a-lu-mè-l*, blade of a knife; hand-spike-hole (naval term).

Alumineux, euse, adj. *a-lu-mi-né, eû-z*, aluminous.

Alun, *sm. a-lûn*, alum.

Aluner, *va. a-lu-né*, to alum.

Alvéolaire, adj. *al-vé-o-lè-r*, alveolar.

Alvéole, *sm. al-vé-o-l*, cell (of a bee); (*— pour les dents*) socket.

Amabilité, *sf. a-ma-bi-li-té*, amiableness, loveliness.
Amadis, *sm. a-ma-dis*, ruffles. [ness.]

Amadou, *sm. a-ma-dou*, German tinder.

Amadouer, *va. a-ma-dou-é*, to coax, cajole.

Amalgir, *va. a-mè-grir*, to make lean, thin.

S'—, *vr. to grow lean, thin, meagre; fall away.*

Amalgrissement, *sm. a-mè-gri-s-mân*, emaciation, leanness.

Amalgame, *sm. a-mal-ga-m*, amalgam, amalgamation.

Amalgamer, *va. a-mal-ga-mé*, to amalgamate.

S'—, *vr. to be amalgamated.*

Amande, *sf. a-mân-d*, almond; (*noyau*) kernel.

Amandé, *sm. a-mân-dé*, amygdalate; milk of almonds.

Amandier, *sm. a-mân-dié*, almond-tree.

Amarant, *c. smf. a-mân*, t, lover, sweetheart.

Amarante, *sf. a-ma-rân-t*, amaranth.

Amariner, *va. a-ma-ri-né*, to man (a naval prize).

Amarque, *sf. a-mar-k*, sea-mark; leading-mark.

Amarrage, *sm. a-mâ-ra-j*, mooring; anchorage; (*— coulant*) slip-knot.

Amarre, *sf. a-mâr*, mooring; rope, cable; (*— de bout*) head-fast; (*— de travers*) break-fast; (*— de poupe*) stern-fast.

Amarrer, *vn. a-mâ-ré*, to make fast, moor, secure.
Amas, *sm. a-mâ*, heap, pile, mass. [cure.]

Amasser, *va. a-mâ-sé*, to heap up, gather; board up, lay up.

Amateur, *sm. a-ma-teur*, amateur; lover.

Amatir, *va. a-ma-tir*, to deaden (gold or silver).

Amaurose, *sf. a-mô-rô-s*, amaurosis, dimness.

Amazone, *sf. a-ma-zon*, Amazon (courageous woman).

Ambassade, *sf. an-ba-sa-d*, embassy.

Ambassadeur, *sm. an-ba-sa-deur*, ambassador.

Ambassadrice, *sf. an-ba-sa-dri-s*, ambadressess.

Ambe, *sm. an-b*, two numbers in the lottery.

Ambesaa, *sm. an-bé-sa*, ambace, double-ace.

Ambiant, *c. adj. an-bi-ân*, t, ambient, surrounding.

Ambidextre, *adj. an-bi-dèks-tr*, ambidextrous.

Ambigu, *c. adj. an-bi-gu*, ambiguous, doubtful.

Ambiguë, *sf. an-bi-gu-i-té*, ambiguity, double meaning.

Ambiguement, *adv. an-bi-gu-mân*, ambiguously.

Ambitueusement, *adv. an-bi-si-è-s-mân*, ambitiously.

Ambitieux, euse, *adj. an-bi-si-è-s, eû-z*, ambitious.

Ambition, *sf. an-bi-siôn*, ambition.

Ambitionner, *va. an-bi-si-ôn-é*, to be ambitious.

Amble, *sm. an-bl*, amble, easy pace. [of.]

Ambler, *vn. an-blé*, to amble, pace.

Ambre, *sm. an-dr*, amber, ambergris.

Ambre, *va. an-bré*, to perfume with ambergris.

Ambrette, *sf. an-brè-t*, amber-seed, musky pear.

Ambrosie, Ambrosie, *sf. an-bro-si, an-bro-si*, ambrosia. [flying-hospital.]

Ambulance, *sf. an-bu-lân-s*, ambulance; field.

Ambulant, *c. adj. an-bu-lân*, t, itinerant, travelling, going from one place to another;

(*comédien* —) strolling-player; (*commis* —) travelling-clerk, rider; (*judge* —) judge going to circuits. [itinerant.]

Ambulatoire, *adj. an-bu-la-toir*, ambulatory;

Ame, *sf. a-m*, soul, mind; (*esprit*) spirit, ghost; (*courage*) courage, heart; (*conscience*) conscience, justice; (*vie*) life, existence; (*personne*) people, person; (*— d'un soufflet*) valve;

(*— d'un canon*) chamber; (*— d'un violon*) sounding-post.

Amélioration, *sf. a-mé-li-ô-ré-siôn*, improvement, progress.

Améliorer, *va. a-mé-li-ô-ré*, to improve, mend.

Amen, *adv. a-mèn*, amen, so be it.

Amendable, *adj. a-mân-da-blé*, improvable.

Amende, *sf. a-mân-dé*, fine, penalty, forfeit (*— honorable*) public penance.

Amendement, *sm. a-mân-d-mân*, amendment, improvement.

Amender, *va. a-man-dé*, to mend, amend, improve; (*engraisser*) to manure; (*réformer*) to reform, retrench.

—, *vn. to amend; to improve.*

S'—, *vr. to amend, grow better; (se réformer) to reform oneself.*

Amener, *va. a-m-é*, to bring, draw; (*introduire*) to introduce, bring up; (*jouer aux dés*) to throw, sling.

Amenité, *sf. a-mé-ni-té*, pleasantness, amenity.

Amenuiser, *va. a-mé-nui-sé*, to lessen, to thin.

Amer, ère, *adj. a-mèr*, bitter; (*fâcheux*) grievous, sad, troublesome. [unusly.]

Amèrement, *adv. a-mèr-mân*, bitterly, grievously.

Amertume, *sf. a-mèr-tu-m*, bitterness; (*affliction*) grief, affliction.

Améthyste, *sf. a-mé-tis-t*, amethyst.

Ameublement, *sm. a-meu-blé-mân*, furniture, land, movables.

Ameubler, *va. a-meu-blir*, to make movable.

Ameublisement, *sm. a-meu-bli-s-mân*, the making movable; mellowing (of land).

Ameuter, *va. a-meu-té*, to train (dogs); (*exciter*) to stir up. S'—, *vr. to rise; to riot.*

Ami, *c. smf. a-mi*, friend; (*connaissance*) acquaintance, fellow, crony, companion; (*amant*) gallant, lover; (*chère* —) mistress.

Amiable, *adj. a-mi-a-blé*, amicable, courteous.

À l'—, *adv. amicably.* [friendly.]

Amialement, *adv. a-mi-a-blé-mân*, amicably.

Amiante, *sm. a-mi-ân-t*, amianthus.

Amical, *c. adj. a-mi-kal*, amicable, kind.

Amicalement, *adv. a-mi-kal-mân*, amicably, friendly.

Amict, *sm. a-mi*, amice, a priest's habit.

Amidon, *sm. a-mi-dôn*, starch.

Amidonnier, *sm. a-mi-do-ni-é*, starch-maker.

Amigdale. *See* Amygdale.

A-mi-la, *sm. a-mi-la*, the note la in music.

Amincir, *va. a-min-sir*, to thin; to render thin.

Amiral, *sm. a-mi-ral*, admiral; (*vice* —) vice-admiral; (*contre* —) rear-admiral.

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Alpes, *al-p*, Alps, a chain of mountains.

Alpes (basses), *ba-s-al-p*, a departm. of France.

Alpes (hautes), *hôt-al-p*, a departm. of France.

Alsace, *al-sa-s*, a province of France.

Amazone, *a-ma-zon*, Amazon, riv. of S. America.

Amelot, *a-m-lô*, a French historian. Died 1706.

Amérique, *a-mé-ri-k*, America.

Amesbury, *a-mê-bu-ri*, a town of England.

a mal; â mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ě je; ĭ il; ĩ ile; o mol; ô môle; ǒ mort; u suc; ú sŭr; ou jour;

Amirauté, sf. *a-mi-rô-té*, admiralty.
Amitié, sf. *a-mi-tié*, amity, friendship, affection; (*faveur*) favour, kindness; (*amour*) love; (*sympathie*) sympathy.
Amman, sm. *am-mān*, amman, a Swiss title given to the chief of a canton.
Ammeistre, sm. *am-mēs-tr*, alderman at Strasbourg and other places.
Ammi, sm. *am-mi*, bishopswort.
Ammoniac, acque, adj. *am-mo-ni-ak*, ammoniac.
Amnios, sm. *am-ni-os*, amnion, amnios.
Amnistie, sf. *am-nis-ti*, amnesty, pardon.
Amnistier, va. *am-nis-tié*, to pardon by amnesty.
Amodiateur, sm. *a-mo-di-a-teur*, farmer, lessee.
Amodiation, sf. *a-mo-di-a-siōn*, leasing; letting out (of lands).
Amodier, va. *a-mo-di-é*, to lease, farm.
Amoindrir, va. *a-moin-drir*, to diminish, lessen.
S'—, vr. to grow less, decrease.
Amoindrissement, sm. *a-moin-dri-s-mān*, decrease, diminution.
Amollir, va. *a-mo-lir*, to mollify, soften; (*énerver*) to effeminate, enervate.
S'—, vr. to grow soft, tender, pliant.
Amollissement, sm. *a-mo-li-s-mān*, effeminacy, softness.
Amonceler, va. *a-mōn-s-é*, to heap up, lay on.
Amont, adv. *a-mōn*, up the river. [a heap.
D'—, down the river.
Amorce, sf. *a-mor-s*, bait; (*attrait*) attraction, charm; (— *d'arme à feu*) priming.
Amorceur, va. *a-mor-sé*, to bait; (*allécher*) to allure, entice; (— *une arme à feu*) to prime.
Amorceiro, sm. *a-mor-soar*, kind of auger.
Amortir, va. *a-mor-tir*, to quench, extinguish; (— *une balle*) to deaden a bullet; (— *les couleurs*) to fade colours; (— *les passions*) to cool the passions; (— *une rente*) to amortize, redeem, buy up.
S'—, vr. to be quenched, extinguished.
Amortissement, sm. *a-mor-ti-s-mān*, the buying up or extinguishing of a rent; liquidation; paying off.
Amour, sm. *a-mour*, love; (*affection*) passion, affection; (*Cupidon*) Cupid, god of love; (— *propre*) self-love; (*pour l'amour de*) for the sake of.
Amouracher, va. *a-mou-ra-shé*, to promote love.
S'—, vr. to fall in love, be smitten.
Amourette, sf. *a-mou-r-é*, love affair.
Amoureusement, adv. *a-mou-reū-z-mān*, amorously, lovingly. [amorous.
Amoureux, euse, adj. *a-mou-reū*, *reū-z*, in love.
Amovibilité, sf. *a-mo-vi-bi-li-té*, mutability.
Amovable, adj. *a-mo-vi-bl*, mutable, movable.
Ampélite, sf. *ān-pé-li-t*, ampelite, vine-earth.
Amphibie, adj. *ān-fi-bi*, amphibious.
Amphibologie, sf. *ān-fi-bo-lo-ji*, amphibology, ambiguity. [biological, ambiguous.
Amphibologique, adj. *ān-fi-bo-lo-ji-k*, amphib-
Amphibologiquement, adv. *ān-fi-bo-lo-ji-k-mān*, amphibologically, ambiguously.
Amphictyons, sm. *ān-fik-ti-ōn*, representatives of towns among the Greeks. [bast.
Amphigouri, sm. *ān-fi-gou-r*, nonsense, bomb-
Amphigourique, adj. *ān-fi-gou-ri-k*, nonsensical, unintelligible, bombastical.
Amphisciens, adj. m. pl. *ān-fi-si-in*, amphiscii.

Amphithéâtre, *sm. ān-fi-té-ā-tr*, amphitheatre.
 Amphitryon, *sm. ān-fi-tri-ōn* (Gr. hist.), Amphitryon, host (master of the house), treator.
 Amphore, *sf. ān-for*, amphora, pitcher.
 Ample, *adj. ān-pl*, wide, ample; (*diffus*) diffuse, copious.
 Amplement, *adv. ān-plē-mān*, amply, fully.
 Ampleur, *sf. ān-pleur*, amplitude, fulness.
 Ampliatif, *ive, adj. ān-pli-a-tif, i-v*, additional, augmenting. [tion].
 Ampliation, *sf. ān-pli-a-siōn*, duplicate, amplification.
 Amplificateur, *sm. ān-pli-fi-ka-teur*, amplifier, romancer. [tion, increase].
 Amplification, *sf. ān-pli-fi-kā-siōn*, amplification.
 Amplifier, *va. ān-pli-fi-t*, to amplify, enlarge.
 Amplissime, *adj. sup. ān-plis-si-m*, very ample.
 Amplitude, *sf. ān-pli-tu-d*, largeness, amplitude.
 Ampoule, *sf. ān-pou-l*, ampulla, vial or glass vessel; bubble; blister.
 Ampoulé, *e, adj. ān-pou-lé*, swollen; bombastic.
 Ampoulette, *sf. ān-pou-lé-t*, sand-glass.
 Amputation, *sf. ān-pu-tā-siōn*, amputation.
 Amputer, *va. ān-pu-té*, to amputate, cut off.
 Amulette, *sm. a-mu-lè-t*, amulet, charm.
 Amurer, *va. a-mu-ré*, to haul aboard.
 Amures, *sf. pl. a-mūr*, tacks of a sail.
 Amusant, *e, adj. a-mu-sān-t*, amusing, diverting.
 Amusement, *sm. a-mu-z-mān*, amusement; (*retardement*) stop, delay, hindrance.
 Amuser, *va. a-mu-zé*, to amuse; (*retarder*) stay, stop; (*divertir*) to pass time, divert.
 S'—, *vr.* to amuse oneself; (*perdre le tems*) to fool one's time away.
 Amusette, *sf. a-mu-zè-t*, child's play.
 Amygdale, *sf. a-mig-da-l*, tonsil, gland.
 Amygdaloïde, *sf. a-mig-da-lo-i-d*, amygdaloid.
 An, *sm. ān*, year, a twelvemonth.
 Ana, *sm. a-na*, ana, a collection of witticisms.
 Anacarde, *sm. a-na-ka-r-d*, anacardium.
 Anachorète, *sm. a-na-ko-rè-t*, anchorite, hermit.
 Anachronisme, *sm. a-na-kro-nis-m*, anachronism.
 Anacréontique, *adj. a-na-kré-ōn-ti-k*, anacreontic.
 Anagallis. *See* Mouron.
 Analogique, *adj. a-na-go-ji-k*, mystical, anagogical. [grammatize].
 Anagrammatiser, *vn. a-na-gra-ma-ti-zé*, to anagrammatize.
 Anagrammatiste, *sm. a-na-gra-ma-tis-t*, maker of anagrams.
 Anagramme, *sf. a-na-gra-m*, anagram.
 Anagyris, *ou* Bois puant, *sm. a-na-ji-ris*, anagyris, bean trefoil.
 Analectes, *sm. pl. a-na-lèk-t*, analects, fragments.
 Analème, *sm. a-na-lè-m*, analemma, projection.
 Analéptique, *sf. a-na-lèp-ti-k*, treatise on health —, *adj.* analéptic, strengthening.
 Analogie, *sf. a-na-lo-ji*, analogy, conformity.
 Analogique, *adj. a-na-lo-ji-k*, analogical, analogous. [cally].
 Analogiquement, *adv. a-na-lo-ji-k-mān*, analogically.
 Analogue, *adj. a-na-lo-g*, analogous, analogical.
 Analyse, *sf. a-na-li-z*, analysis, decomposition.
 Analyser, *va. a-na-li-zé*, to analyze, examine.
 Analyste, *sm. a-na-lis-t*, analyst, analyzer.
 Analytique, *adj. a-na-li-ti-k*, analytical. [cally].
 Analytiquement, *adv. a-na-li-ti-k-mān*, analytically.
 Anamorphose, *sf. a-na-mor-fō-z*, anamorphosis.
 Ananas, *sm. a-na-na*, pine-apple.
 Anapeste, *sm. a-na-pès-t*, anapest.

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Amiens, *a-miin*, a city of ancient Picardy.
Amilcar, *a-mil-kar*, a Carthaginian general.
Amis (Iles des), *i-l-dé-za-mi*, Friendly Islands.
Ammien, *a-miin*, Ammianus, a Latin historian.

Amontons, *a-môn-tôn*, a French mathematician.
Amour, *a-mour*, a river of Chinese Tartary.
Amplepuis, *ân-plē-pui*, a town of France.
Amsterdam, *am-stêr-dam*, capital of Holland.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Anaphore, *sf. a-na-for*, anaphora.
 Anarchie, *sf. a-nar-shi*, anarchy, confusion.
 Anarchique, *adj. a-nar-shi-k*, anarchic, anarchical, confused.
 Anarchiste, *smf. a-nar-shis-t*, anarchist.
 Anasarque, *sf. a-na-sar-k*, anasarca, dropsy.
 Anastomose, *sf. a-na-to-mô-s*, anastomosis.
 S'Anastomoser, *vr. sa-nas-to-mo-sé*, to inoculate; to join at the extremities.
 Anathématiser, *va. a-na-tê-ma-ti-sé*, to anathematize, excommunicate. [munication.
 Anathème, *sm. a-na-tê-m*, anathema, excommunication.
 Anatocisme, *sm. a-na-to-sis-m*, anatocism, compound interest.
 Anatomie, *sf. a-na-to-mi*, anatomy, dissection.
 Anatomique, *adj. a-na-to-mi-k*, anatomical.
 Anatomiquement, *adv. a-na-to-mi-k-mân*, anatomically. [dissect.
 Anatomiser, *va. a-na-to-mi-sé*, to anatomize.
 Anatomiste, *sm. a-na-to-mis-t*, anatomist.
 Ancêtres, *sm. pl. an-sê-tr*, ancestors, forefathers.
 Anche, *sf. an-sh*, reed (of wind instruments).
 Anchois, *sm. an-shoa*, anchovy.
 Ancien, *ne, adj. an-si-in, iè-n*, ancient, old. —, *sm. elder, senior; (les anciens) the ancients.*
 Anciennement, *adv. an-siè-n-mân*, anciently, in former times. [quity; seniority.
 Ancienneté, *sf. an-siè-n-té*, ancientness, antiquity.
 Ancelles, *sm. pl. an-si-l*, sacred Roman bucklers.
 Ancolie, *sf. an-ko-li*, columbine.
 Ancrage, *sm. an-kra-j*, anchorage; (*prendre* —) to anchor, cast anchor.
 Ancre, *sf. an-kr*, anchor; (*fer pour les murs*) iron brace; (*— d'affourche*) small bower-anchor; (*— de flot*) flood-anchor; (*— de terre*) shore-anchor; (*— de large*) sea-anchor; (*maîtresse* —) sheet-anchor; (*lever l'—*) to weigh anchor.
 Ancrer, *vn. an-kré*, to anchor, cast anchor.
 S'—, *vr. to settle oneself; to get a footing.*
 Andabate, *sm. an-da-ba-t*, gladiator who fought hoodwinked.
 Andain, *sm. an-din*, swath, grass which a mower can cut down at one stroke.
 Andanté, *adv. an-din-té*, andante.
 Andelle. *See Bois.*
 Andouille, *sf. an-dou-i*, * chitterling.
 Andouiller, *sm. an-dou-iè*, * antler of deer.
 Andouillette, *sf. an-dou-iè-t*, * force-meat ball.
 Androgyne, *sm. an-dro-ji-n*, androgynus, hermaphrodite.
 Androïde, *sm. an-dro-i-d*, android, automaton.
 Andromède, *sf. an-dro-mè-d*, Andromeda.
 Ane, *sm. a-né*, ass; (*ignorant*) ignorant fool, idiot.
 Anéantir, *va. a-né-an-tir*, to annihilate, destroy.
 S'—, *vr. to be annihilated or destroyed; (s'abaisser) to humble oneself.*
 Anéantissement, *sm. a-né-an-tis-mân*, annihilation; (*destruction*) destruction, overthrow; (*abaissement*) humiliation, abjection.
 Anecdote, *sf. a-nèk-do-t*, anecdote.
 Anecdoteur, *sm. a-nèk-do-tiè*, relater of anecdotes.
 Ane, *sf. a-né*, the load of an ass.
 Anémomètre, *sm. a-né-mô-mè-tr*, anemometer.
 Anémone, *sf. a-né-mo-n*, anemone, wind-flower.
 Anerie, *sf. a-nè-r*, ignorance, stupidity.
 Aneise, *sf. a-nè-s*, she-ass.
 Aneth, *sm. a-nè*, anise, dill.
 Aneurisme, *sm. a-né-vris-m*, aneurism.

Anfractueux, *euse, adj. an-frak-tu-sé*, *eû-s*, anfractuous, full of windings.
 Anfractuosité, *sf. an-frak-tu-o-si-té*, anfractuosity. *See Hlangar.*
 Ange, *sm. an-j*, angel; (*boulet de canon*) chain-shot; (*— gardien*) tutelary angel. —, *sf. skate.*
 Angélique, *adj. an-jé-li-k*, angelical, divine. —, *sm. aralia*, —, *sf. angelica* (plants).
 Angéliquement, *adv. an-jé-li-k-mân*, angelically.
 Angelot, *sm. an-jé-l*, angel, angelot, a coin; (*fromage*) sort of Norman cheese.
 Angelus, *sm. an-jé-lus*, angelus, prayer-time.
 Angine, *sf. an-ji-n*, angina, quinsy.
 Angiologie, *sf. an-ji-o-lo-ji*, angiology. [mous
 Angiosperme, *adj. an-ji-o-s-pè-r-m*, angiosperm.
 Angiotomie, *sf. an-ji-o-to-mi*, angiotomy.
 Anglais, *e, sub. adj. an-glé*, *z*, English. Un Anglais, *sm. an Englishman.* Une Anglaise, *sf. an English woman.* L'anglais (*la langue anglaise*) English, or the English tongue.
 Angle, *sm. an-gl*, angle, corner.
 Anglet, *sm. an-glé*, channel, indenture.
 Angléux, *euse, adj. an-glé-s*, *eû-s*, full of corners.
 Anglican, *e, adj. an-gli-kân*, *a-n*, Anglican, of the Church of England.
 Anglicisme, *sm. an-gli-sis-m*, Anglicism.
 Anglomanie, *adj. an-glo-ma-n*, infected with Anglomania.
 Anglomanie, *sf. an-glo-ma-ni*, Anglomania, admiration for English persons or things.
 Angoisse, *sf. an-gou-s*, anguish, great pain.
 Angon, *sm. an-gon*, shell-fish hook, sort of dart anciently used by the French.
 Anguillade, *sf. an-ghi-ta-d*, * lash, lashing.
 Anguille, *sf. an-gui-t*, * an eel.
 Angulaire, *adj. an-gu-lè-r*, angular, cornered.
 Anguleux, *euse, adj. an-gu-lè-s*, *eû-s*, angulous.
 Angusticlave, *sm. an-gus-ti-cla-v*, Roman knight's gowt.
 Anicroche, *sf. a-ni-kro-sh*, demur, difficulty.
 Avier, *ièr, sm. and f. a-vie, iè-r*, ass-driver.
 Anil, *sm. a-nil*, anil, a plant.
 Animadversion, *sf. a-ni-nud-vèr-si-on*, animadversion, reprimand.
 Animal, *sm. a-ni-mal*, animal, creature; (*bête*) ass, blockhead.
 —, *e, adj. animal; (sensual) carnal, sensual.*
 Animalcule, *sm. a-ni-mal-ku-l*, animalcule.
 Animation, *sf. a-ni-ma-si-on*, animation.
 Animé, *e, adj. a-ni-mé*, animated, living; (*excité*) stirred up, encouraged; (*irrité*) incensed, exasperated.
 Animer, *va. a-ni-mé*, to animate, give life; (*encourager*) to encourage, embolden; (*irriter*) to provoke, exasperate. S'—, *vr. to cheer up, be encouraged; (s'irriter) to take fire, be angry.*
 Amosité, *sf. a-ni-mo-si-té*, animosity, ill-will.
 Anis, *sm. a-ni*, anise, aniseed.
 Aniser, *va. a-ni-sé*, to flavour with aniseed.
 Anisette, *sf. a-ni-sé-t*, aniseed (a cordial).
 Ankilose, *sf. an-ki-lô-s*, ankylosis.
 Annal, *e, adj. an-nal*, of a year.
 Annales, *sf. pl. an-na-l*, annals, chronicles.
 Annaliste, *sm. an-na-lis-t*, annalist, historian.
 Annate, *sf. an-na-t*, annats, first-fruits.
 Anneau, *sm. a-né*, ring; (*boucle de cheveux*) lock of hair.
 Année, *sf. a-né*, a year, twelvemonth.

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Anacréon, *a-na-kré-on*, a Greek lyric poet.
 Anaxagore, *a-nak-sa-gor*, Anaxagoras.
 Anchise, *an-shi-s*, Anchises, father of Æneas.
 Andalousie, *an-da-lou-si*, Andalusia.

Andrinople, *an-dri-no-pl*, Adrianople.
 Andromaque, *an-dro-ma-k*, Andromache.
 Andry, *an-dri*, a French physician. Died 1742.
 Angers, *an-jé*, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; i lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Anneler, *va. a-n-lé*, to curl in ringlets.
Annelet, *sm. a-n-lé*, ringlet; little ring.
Annexe, *sf. an-nèk-s*, annexment.
Annexer, *va. an-nèk-sé*, to annex, unite.
Annihilation, *sf. an-ni-i-l-d-siôn*, annihilation.
Annihilier, *va. an-ni-i-lé*, to annihilate.
Anniversaire, *adj. an-ni-vèr-sè-r*, anniversary, yearly, annual. —, *sm.* anniversary.
Announce, *sf. a-nôn-s*, bans (of marriage); notice; advertisement (in newspapers).
Announcer, *va. a-nôn-sé*, to announce, foretell, proclaim, publish, advertise.
Annunciation, *sf. a-nôn-si-d-siôn*, annunciation.
Annotateur, *sm. a-no-ta-teur*, annotator, commentator.
Annotation, *sf. a-no-té-siôn*, —tion, remark, observation; (*inventaire*) inventory, list.
Annoter, *va. a-no-té*, to take an inventory, to annotate; to comment.
Annuaire, *sm. a-nu-è-r*, annual, calendar.
Annuel, *le, adj. an-nu-èl*, yearly, annual. —, *sm.* mass said every day.
Annuellement, *adv. an-nu-èl-mān*, annually, yearly. [ance.
Annuité, *sf. an-nu-i-té*, annuity, yearly allowance.
Annulaire, *adj. an-nu-lè-r*, annular; (*le doigt annulaire*) the ring-finger. [celling.
Annulation, *sf. an-nu-lé-siôn*, annulment; can-
Annuler, *va. an-nu-lé*, to annul, abrogate.
Anoblir, *va. a-no-blir*, to ennoble. [ennobling.
Anoblissement, *sm. a-no-bli-s-mān*, the act of
Anodin, *e, adj. a-no-din*, i-n, anodyne, paregoric.
Anomal, *e, adj. a-no-mal*, anomalous, irregular.
Anomalie, *sf. a-no-ma-li*, anomaly, irregularity.
Anomalistique, *adj. a-no-ma-lis-tik*, anomalistic.
Anomie, *sf. a-no-mi*, anomia, fossils.
Ânon, *sm. â-nôn*, young ass, ass-foal.
Anonner, *vn. â-no-né*, to stammer, falter.
Anonyme, *adj. a-no-ni-m*, anonymous, nameless.
Anorexie, *sf. a-no-rèk-si*, anorexy, inappetency.
Anse, *sf. â-n-s*, handle; (*petit golfe*) creek, cove.
Ansatique. See *Hanseatique*.
Antagoniste, *sm. ân-ta-go-nis-t*, antagonist.
Antan, *sm. ân-tān*, last year. [petition.
Antanaclose, *sf. ân-ta-na-kld-z*, antanaclosis, re-
Antaretique, *adj. ân-tar-ti-k*, antarctic, southern.
Antécédent, *e, adj. ân-té-sé-dān*, t, antecedent, foregoing.
Antécresseur, *sm. ân-té-sé-seur*, anciently said of a professor of law.
Antéchrist, *sm. ân-té-kri*, Antichrist.
Antédiluvien, *adj. ân-té-di-lu-vi-in*, antediluvial, antediluvian.
Antenne, *sf. ân-tèn*, lateen-yard.
Antennes, *sf. pl. ân-tèn*, antennæ, horns. [nult.
Antépénultième, *sf. ân-té-pé-nul-tiè-m*, antepe-
Antépénultième, *adj. ân-té-pé-nul-tiè-m*, antepe-
Antérieur, *e, adj. ân-té-rieur*, foregoing, former; (*pour le lieu*) anterior, foremost.
Antérieurement, *adv. ân-té-ri-eu-r-mān*, before, previously. [ority.
Antériorité, *sf. ân-té-rio-ri-té*, anteriority, pri-
Anthelminthique, *adj. ân-tèl-mîn-ti-k*, helmin-
Anthologie, *sf. ân-to-lo-jî*, anthology.
Anthrax, *sm. ân-traks*, anthrax, bubo.
Anthropologie, *sf. ân-tro-po-lo-jî*, anthropology.

Anthropomorphisme, *sm. ân-tro-po-mor-fis-m*
anthropomorphisme. [thropomorphite
Anthropomorphite, *sm. ân-tro-po-mor-fi-t*, an
Anthropophage, *adj. ân-tro-po-fa-j*, anthro-
pophage, cannibal. —, *smf.* anthro-
phagus, cannibal, man-eater.
Anti, *prep. ân-ti*, anti, against, before.
Antichambre, *sf. ân-ti-shān-br*, antechamber.
Antichrétien, *ne, adj. ân-ti-kré-ti-in*, antichristian.
Anticipation, *sf. ân-ti-si-pé-siôn*, anticipation;
(usurpation) encroachment.
Anticiper, *va. ân-ti-si-pé*, to anticipate, forestall;
(empiéter) to encroach upon.
Antidate, *sf. ân-ti-da-t*, antedate, false date.
Antidater, *va. ân-ti-da-té*, to antedate, put a false
Antidote, *sm. ân-ti-dot*, antidote. [date.
Antienne, *sf. ân-tiè-n*, anthem, holy song.
Antilogie, *sf. ân-ti-lo-jî*, antilogy.
Antilope, *sf. ân-ti-lo-p*, antelope.
Antimoine, *sm. ân-ti-moa-n*, antimony.
Antinomie, *sf. ân-ti-no-mi*, antinomy, contra-
diction in laws.
Antipape, *sm. ân-ti-pa-p*, antipope.
Antipathie, *sf. ân-ti-pa-ti*, antipathy.
Antipathique, *adj. ân-ti-pa-ti-k*, averse, contrary.
Antipéristaltique, *adj. ân-ti-pé-ris-tal-ti-k*, anti-
peristaltic, having no motion.
Antipéristase, *sf. ân-ti-pé-ris-té-z*, antiperistasis.
Antipérentiel, *le, adj. ân-ti-pés-ti-lān-si-èl*, anti-
pestilential.
Antiphonier, *sm. ân-ti-fo-nié*, book of anthems.
Antiphrase, *sf. ân-ti-frā-z*, antiphrasis.
Antipode, *sm. ân-ti-po-d*, antipode; (*contraire*)
contrary, opposite. —s, *pl.* antipodes.
Antiquaille, *sf. ân-ti-ka-i*, antique, pieces of an-
tiquity; (*vieux meubles*) old furniture. [rian.
Antiquaire, *sm. ân-ti-kè-r*, antiquary, antiqua-
Antique, *adj. ân-ti-k*, antique, ancient, old.
Antiquité, *sf. ân-ti-ki-té*, antiquity, ancient
times, former ages.
Antiscien, *sm. pl. ân-ti-si-in*, antiscii.
Antiscorbutique, *adj. ân-ti-skòr-bu-ti-k*, anti-
scorbutic.
Antiseptique, *adj. ân-ti-sèp-ti-k*, antiseptic.
Antistrophe, *sf. ân-ti-stro-f*, antistrophe.
Antithèse, *sf. ân-ti-tè-z*, antithesis, opposition.
Antivénérien, *ne, adj. ân-ti-vé-né-ri-in*, iè-n, an-
tivenereal.
Antonomase, *sf. ân-to-no-mā-z*, antonomasia.
Antre, *sm. ân-tr*, den, cave, retreat.
Antropologie, *Antropomorphite*, *Antropophage*
See Anthropologie, Anthropomorphite, An
thropophage.
S'Anuiter, *vr. sa-nu-i-té*, to be benighted.
Anus, *sm. â-nus*, anus, fundament.
Anxiété, *sf. ânk-si-é-té*, anxiety, perplexity.
Aoriste, *sm. o-ris-t*, aorist, indefinite.
Aorte, *sf. a-or-t*, aorta, great artery.
Août, *sm. oâ*, August.
Aoûter, *va. a-oû-té*, to reap, cut corn.
Aoûteron, *sm. oâ-tè-rôn*, reaper.
Apagogie, *sf. a-pa-go-jî*, apagoge, apalogy.
Apaiser, *va. a-pè-zé*, to appease, mitigate, pa-
cify, quiet.
S'—, *vr.* to allay one's passion, be allayed.
Apalachine, *sf. a-pa-la-shin*, cassia-berry tree.
Apanage, *sm. a-pa-na-j*, appanage, portion.
Apanager, *va. a-pa-na-jé*, to settle a portion.

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Angleterre, *ân-glè-tè-r*, England.
Angoulême, *ân-gou-lè-m*, a town of France.
Anjou, *ân-jou*, an ancient province of France.
Annibal, *a-ni-bal*, a Carthaginian general.

Anquetil, *ân-kè-til*, a French historian.
Ansart, *ân-sar*, a French historian.
Antibes, *ân-ti-b*, a seaport of France.
Antoine (Marc), *mar-kān-toa-n*, Mark Antony.

*ou joute; en jeu; en jeûne; en peur; en pan; en pin; en bon; en bran; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Apanagiste, sm. *a-pa-na-jis-t*, he who has an appanage.

Aparté, sm. *a-par-té*, words spoken aside.

Apathie, sf. *a-pa-ti*, apathy, insensibility.

Apathique, adj. *a-pa-ti-k*, apathetic, insensible, void of passions.

Apens. See *Guet-apens*.

Aperpie, sf. *a-pèp-si*, aperpay, indigestion.

Apercevable, adj. *a-pèr-sè-va-bl*, perceptible, perceivable. [ceiving]

Apercevanee, sf. *a-pèr-sè-vàn-s*, faculty of per-

Apercevoir, va. *a-pèr-sè-voir*, to perceive, discover

Aperitif, ive, adj. *a-pé-ri-ti-f*, i-e, aperient, open-

Pétale, adj. *a-pé-ta-l*, without petals. [ing.]

Apétissement, sm. *a-pé-ti-s-mân*, diminution, lessening.

Apétisser, va. *a-pé-ti-sé*, to lessen, diminish.

S'—, vr. to grow less.

Aphélie, sm. *a-fé-li*, aphelion.

Aphérèse, sf. *a-fé-rè-s*, apheresis.

Aphonie, sf. *a-fon-i*, aphony, loss of voice.

Aphorisme, sm. *a-fô-ris-m*, aphorism, maxim.

Aphtha, sm. *a-f-t*, swelling in the mouth.

Api, sm. *a-pl*, red apple.

Apitoyer, va. *a-pi-tô-ier*, to move with pity.

Aplanir, va. *a-pla-nir*, to level, smooth; (*ôter*) to take away, remove.

S'—, vr. to grow smooth, easy.

Aplanissement, sm. *a-pla-ni-s-mân*, levelling, evenness.

Aplatir, va. *a-pla-tir*, to flatten, make flat.

S'—, vr. to become flat. [smoothness.]

Aplatissement, sm. *a-pla-ti-s-mân*, flatness.

Aplomb, sm. *a-plô-m*, perpendicular line.

Apocalypse, sf. *a-pô-kal-ips*, apocalypse.

Apocè, sm. *a-pô-kè*, niunny; simuletten.

Apocope, sf. *a-pô-kô-p*, apocope, suppression.

Apoerrinaire, sm. *a-pô-ri-zè-r*, agent, envoy, officer. [tain.]

Apoeryphe, adj. *a-pô-ri-f*, apocryphal, uncer-

Apocyn, sm. *a-pô-sin*, dog's-bane. [dent.]

Apodictique, adj. *a-pô-dik-tik*, apodictical, evi-

Apogée, sm. *a-pô-jé*, apogee, apogee.

Apographe, sm. *a-pô-gra-f*, apographum, copy.

Apollon, sm. *a-pô-lôn*, kind of theobos.

Apologétique, adj. *a-pô-lo-jé-tik*, apologetic.

Apologie, sf. *a-pô-lô-jé*, apology, defence.

Apologate, sm. *a-pô-lo-jis-t*, apologist, defender.

Apologue, sm. *a-pô-lô-g*, apologue, fable.

Aponeurose, sf. *a-pô-né-urè-s*, aponeurosis.

Apophthegme, sm. *a-pô-tég-m*, apophthegm, maxim.

Apophysis, sf. *a-pô-si-s*, apophysis; process.

Apoplectique, adj. *a-pô-plék-tik*, apoplectic.

Apoplexie, sf. *a-pô-plék-si*, apoplexy.

Apostasie, sf. *a-pô-sta-si*, apostasy, revolt.

Apostasier, vn. *a-pô-sta-zè-r*, to apostatize, rebel.

Apostat, sm. *a-pô-sta*, apostate, renegade.

Apostème. See *Apostume*.

Aposter, va. *a-pô-sté*, to appoint, suborn, bribe.

Apostille, sf. *a-pô-sti-lé*, postscript.

Apostiller, va. *a-pô-sti-lé*, to add a postscript or recommendation to a petition.

Apostolat, sm. *a-pô-to-lâ*, apostleship.

Apostolique, adj. *a-pô-to-lî-k*, apostolic, holy.

Apostoliquement, adv. *a-pô-to-lî-k-mân*, apostolically, holily.

Apostrophe, sf. *apô-tro-f*, apostrophe; (*insulte*) insult, attack.

Apostropher, va. *a-pô-tro-fé*, to apostrophize; address.

Apostume ou Apostème, sm. *a-pô-tu-m*, tû-m, apostume, swelling.

Apostumer, vn. *a-pô-tu-mé*, to suppurate.

Apothéose, sf. *a-pô-té-ô-s*, apotheosis, deification.

Apothicaire, sm. *a-pô-ti-kè-r*, apothecary.

Apothicaierie, sf. *a-pô-ti-kè-r-ri*, apothecary's shop.

Apôtre, sm. *a-pô-tr*, apostle; (*un bon —*) a pre-tender to honesty.

Apozème, sm. *a-pô-zé-m*, apozem, decoction.

Apparaître, vn. *a-pa-rê-tr*, to appear.

Apparat, sm. *a-pa-ra*, state; parade; (*petit dic-tionnaire*) vocabulary.

Appareux, sm. pl. *a-pa-ré*, the whole furniture of a ship, as sails, rigging, tackle, yards, guns, &c.

Appareil, sm. *a-pa-ré*, display; (*apprêt*) preparation; (*effets*) furniture; (*équipage*) train, retinue, equipage, attendants; (*— de pluie*) dressing.

Appareillage, sm. *a-pa-ré-ia-jé*, getting under

Appareiller, va. *a-pa-ré-ier*, to match. [sail.]

—, vn. to set sail.

S'—, vr. to couple, match.

Appareilleur, sm. *a-pa-ré-ier*, dresser.

Appareilleuse, sf. *a-pa-ré-ier-è-s*, pressures.

Appareusement, adv. *a-pa-ra-mân*, likely, appar-ently.

Apparence, sf. *a-pa-rân-s*, appearance; (*prob-a-bilité*) likelihood, probability; (*phénomène*) phenomenon.

Apparent, e, adj. *a-pa-rân*, t, apparent; (*évi-dent*) plain, manifest, evident; (*considérable*) likely, probable; (*considérable*) eminent, con-siderable.

Apparenter, va. *a-pa-rân-té*, to get allied with

S'—, vr. to make an alliance.

Apparement ou Appariement, sm. *a-pa-ri-mân*, pairing, matching.

Apparier, va. *a-pô-rié*, to pair, match.

S'—, vr. to pair.

Appariteur, sm. *a-pa-ri-teur*, apparitor, beadle.

Apparition, sf. *a-pa-ri-tiôn*, appearance, appar-

Appareir, vn. *a-pa-rê-r*, to be evident. [tion.]

Appartement, sm. *a-par-té-mân*, apartment, room.

Appartenance, sf. *a-par-té-nân-s*, appurtenance, appendage

Appartenance, e, adj. *a-par-té-mân*, t, belonging, appertaining.

Appartenir, vn. *a-par-té-nir*, to appertain, be-long; (*avoir rapport*) to relate, concern; (*être parent*) to be related, connected.

Appas, sm. pl. *a-pâ*, allurements, charms.

Appât, sm. *a-pâ*, bait, allurements, enticement.

Appâter, va. *a-pâ-té*, to bait, allure.

Appaumé, e, adj. *a-pâ-mé*, having a crest exhi-biting the palm of the hand.

Appauvrir, va. *a-pô-vrir*, to impoverish.

—, vn. to beggar.

S'—, vr. to grow poor.

Appauvrissement, sm. *a-pô-ri-s-mân*, impover-ishment, decay.

Appau, sm. *a-pô*, bird-call, decoy-bird.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Anvers, *ân-vêrs*, Antwerp, a town of Belgium.

Anville (*d'*), *ân-vî-lé*, a French geographer.

Apelles, *a-pé-l*, a Greek painter.

Appennins (*les*), *lâ-â-pé-nî-s*, the Apennines.

Apollinaire, *a-pô-lî-nê-r*, Apollinarius, a gram-marian of the second century. [painter]

Apollodore, *a-pô-lô-dô-r*, Apollodorus, a Greek

Apollonius, *a-pô-lô-ni-us*, a Christian martyr.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; è je; il; ille; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Appel, sm. *a-pèl*, appeal; (*défi*) challenge; (*— par noms*) call, calling over; (*— du tambour*) roll of a drum.

Appellant, e, adj. and smf. *a-pè-lân, t*, appellant, appealing, that appeals.
— *d'oiseau*, sm. decoy-bird.

Appeler, va. *a-pè-lé*, to call, name; (*faire venir*) to call for, give a call; (*envoyer chercher*) to send for; (*— à haute voix*) to call over; (*— devant le juge*) to summon; (*— en duel*) to challenge, send a challenge.
—, vn. to appeal.

S'—, vr. to be called, named.

Appellatif, ive, adj. *a-pèl-la-tif, i-v*, appellative.

Appellation, sf. *a-pèl-lâ-siôn*, appellation, name.

Appendice, sm. *a-pân-di-s*, appendix, addition.

Appendre, va. *a-pân-dr*, to append, hang up.

Appentis, sm. *a-pân-ti*, shed, penthouse.

Appesantir, va. *a-pè-zân-tir*, to make heavy,

dull. *S'—*, vr. to grow heavy, dull.

Appesantissement, sm. *a-pè-zân-ti-s-mân*, heaviness, dullness.

Appétence, sf. *a-pè-tân-s*, appetency.

Appéter, va. *a-pè-té*, to desire, covet.

Appétissant, e, adj. *a-pè-ti-sân, t*, tempting, inviting, agreeable.

Appétit, sm. *a-pè-ti*, appetite, desire; (*faim*) hunger, stomach.

Applaudir, vn. *a-plô-dir*, to applaud, clap hands; (*approuver*) to approve, praise.

S'—, vr. to applaud, praise, admire oneself.

Applaudissement, sm. *a-plô-di-s-mân*, applause, clapping of hands.

Applicable, adj. *a-pli-ka-bl*, applicable, relevant.

Application, sf. *a-pli-kâ-siôn*, application; (*attention*) attention, study.

Appliquer, va. *a-pli-ké*, to apply; to put, lay; (*donner*) to bestow; (*— un soufflet*) to give a box on the ear.

S'—, vr. to apply, devote oneself; (*s'occuper*) to occupy oneself; (*s'attribuer*) to appropriate to oneself; (*étudier*) to study, learn.

Appoint, sm. *a-poin*, difference; odd money.

Appointé, sm. *a-poin-té*, officer under a corporal.

Appointements, sm. pl. *a-poin-t-mân*, salary.

Appointer, va. *a-poin-té*, to give a salary to.

Apport, sm. *a-por*, deposit (of documents); separate personal estate (law); acknowledgment of documents deposited.

Apporter, va. *a-por-té*, to bring, convey; (*procurer*) to procure, cause; (*alléguer*) to allege, affirm; (*employer*) to employ, use; (*assigner*) to cite, summon; (*susciter*) to raise, start.

Apposer, va. *a-po-zé*, to set, put, apply.

Apposition, sf. *a-po-zî-siôn*, apposition, addition.

Appréciateur, sm. *a-pré-si-a-teur*, appraiser.

Appréciatif, ive, adj. *a-pré-si-a-tif, i-v*, showing the value. [mation.]

Appréciation, sf. *a-pré-si-â-siôn*, valuation, estimation.

Apprécier, va. *a-pré-sié*, to appreciate; to appraise, value.

Appréhender, va. *a-pré-ân-dé*, to apprehend, seize; to fear.

Apprehension, sf. *a-pré-ân-siôn*, apprehension, perception; fear, awe.

Apprendre, va. *a-prân-dr*, to learn, get knowledge; to hear, be informed; (*enseigner*) to teach; (*faire savoir*) to inform, advise.

Apprenti, e, smf. *a-prân-ti*, apprentice; (*novice*) novice, beginner.

Apprentissage, sm. *a-prân-ti-sa-j*, apprenticeship; (*épreuve*) trial of one's skill.

Apprêt, sm. *a-prê*, preparation; (*— des viandes*) cooking; dressing.

Apprêta, sm. *a-prê-ta-j*, dressing, finishing.

Apprête, sf. *a-prê-té*, long narrow slice of bread.

Apprêter, va. *a-prê-té*, to prepare; (*raidir*) to stiffen; (*— les viandes*) to dress, cook; (*— à rire*) to afford matter for laughter.

S'—, vr. to prepare oneself, get ready.

Apprêteur, sm. *a-prê-teur*, one who dresses.

Apprivoisement, sm. *a-pri-voa-z-mân*, taming.

Apprivoiser, va. *a-pri-voa-zé*, to tame, accustom, make tractable.

S'—, vr. to grow tame, familiar.

Approbateur, trice, smf. *a-pro-ba-teur, tri-s*, approver.

Approbatif, ive, adj. *a-pro-ba-tif, i-v*, approving.

Approbation, sf. *a-pro-bâ-siôn*, approbation.

Approchant, e, adj. *a-pro-shân, t*, something like; near, about.

Approche, sf. *a-pro-sh*, approach, access.

Approcher, va. *a-pro-shé*, to draw near, approach; (*avoir accès*) to have free access.

—, vn. to draw near, come near.

S'—, vr. to draw near, approach, come near.

Approfondir, va. *a-pro-fôn-dir*, to deepen, dive into, search into.

Appropriation, sf. *a-pro-pri-â-siôn*, appropriation.

Approprier, va. *a-pro-pri-é*, to appropriate, adapt, fit, fit up. *S'—*, vr. to appropriate to oneself, usurp; (*s'attribuer*) to lay claim to.

Approuver, va. *a-prou-vé*, to approve, like.

Approvisionnement, sm. *a-pro-vi-zio-n-mân*, provision.

Approvisionner, va. *a-pro-vi-zio-né*, to provide, supply with provisions.

Approximation, sf. *a-prok-si-mâ-siôn*, approximation, approach.

Approximer, va. *a-prok-si-mé*, to approximate.

Appui, sm. *a-pui*, prop, stay, support, defence, protection; (*influence*) influence, credit; (*aller à l'—*) to second, back; (*point d'—*) point of support, prop.

Appui-main, sm. *a-pui-min*, painter's resting-stick, maul-stick.

Appuyer, va. *a-pui-té*, to prop, stay; to support, countenance; (*confirmer*) to make good.

—, vn. to lean, rest.

S'—, vr. to lean, rest; to rely, depend.

Âpre, adj. *â-pr*, harsh, sharp, tart, rough.

Âprement, adv. *d-prê-mân*, harshly, severely, rigorously, eagerly, greedily.

Après, prep. *a-prê*, after, next to; (*d'—*) from; (*le jour d'—*) the next day; (*d'— Raphaël*) from the original of Raphael; (*d'— les anciens*) in imitation of the ancients; (*d'— Newton*) upon the authority of Newton.

Après, adv. *a-prê*, after, next, afterwards.

Après-demain, adv. *a-prê-d-mîn*, the day after to-morrow.

Après-diné, **Après-dîner**, sm. **Après-dinée**, sf. *a-prê-dî-né*, after-dinner; afternoon; evening.

Après-midi, sf. *a-prê-mi-di*, afternoon.

Après-soupé, **Après-souper**, sm. **Après-soupée**, sf. *a-prê-sou-pé*, after-supper; evening.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Apollos, *a-po-los*, an early Christian orator.

Apono, *a-po-no*, an Italian astrologer.

Apostolius, *a-pos-tô-li-us*, a learned Greek. [land.]

Appenzel, *a-pin-zel*, town and canton of Switzer-

Apperville, *a-pi-vi-l*, a town of France.

Appien, *a-pi-in*, Appian, an ancient historian.

Appley, *a-plê-bi*, a town of England.

Appoigny, *a-poa-gni*,* a town of France.

*de jouite; eu jeu; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn, liq.*

Aprêté, *sf. a-prê-té*, ruggedness, unevenness; asperity, sharpness, harshness, severity, violence, fierceness; eagerness, greediness.
Apte, *adj. ap-té*, proper, apt, fit, qualified for.
Aptitude, *sf. ap-ti-tu-d*, aptness, aptitude.

Apurement, *sm. a-pu-r-mân*, the auditing or balancing of an account.

Apurér, *va. a-pu-ré*, to audit or balance an account; to purify gold.

Apyre, *adj. a-pi-r*, apyrous, incombustible.

Apyrexie, *sf. a-pi-rê-k-sf*, apyrexia, intermission.

Aquatique, *adj. a-kou-ti-k*, watery, marshy.

Aqueduc, *sm. a-kê-duk*, aqueduct, water-pipe.

Aqueux, *euse, adj. a-kêd, ed-z*, aqueous, watery.

Aquilin, *adj. m. a-ki-lin*, aquiline, Roman.

Aquilon, *sm. a-ki-lôn*, north wind, cold wind.

Arabe, *sm. a-ra-b*, covetous or sordid fellow.

Arabesque, *adj. a-ra-bes-k*, arabesque, in the Arabian manner. [ments.

Arabesques, *sf. pl. a-ra-bes-k*, Arabian ornaments.

Arabique, *adj. a-ra-bi-k*, Arabic, Arabian.

Arable, *adj. a-ra-bl*, arable, fit for tillage.

Arack, *sm. a-rak*, arrack, rack. [web.

Araignée, *sf. a-rê-gné*, spider; (*toile d'—*) cobweb.

Arasement, *sm. a-ra-z-mân*, levelling.

Araser, *va. a-ra-zé*, to level.

Aratoire, *adj. a-ra-toi-r*, belonging to husbandry.

Arbalète, *sf. ar-ba-lê-t*, cross-bow.

Arbalétrier, *sm. ar-ba-lê-tri-è*, cross-bowman.

Arbitrage, *sm. ar-bi-tra-j*, arbitration, umpire's decree.

Arbitraire, *adj. ar-bi-trê-r*, arbitrary; optional.

Arbitrairement, *adv. ar-bi-trê-r-mân*, arbitrarily.

Arbitral, *e. adj. ar-bi-tral*, by arbitration. [tion.

Arbitralement, *adv. ar-bi-tral-mân*, by arbitration.

Arbitre, *sm. ar-bi-tr*, arbiter, umpire; will.

Arbitrer, *va. ar-bi-tré*, to arbitrate, to award.

Arbore, *va. ar-bo-ré*, to erect; to hoist.

Arborisé, *e. adj. ar-bo-ri-zé*, arborized.

Arbouse, *sf. ar-bou-z*, arbuté-berry. [tree.

Arbousier, *sm. ar-bou-si-è*, arbuté, strawberry-tree.

Arbre, *sm. ar-br*, tree; shaft.

Arbrisseau, *sm. ar-bri-sé*, shrub, bush.

Arbuste, *sm. ar-bus-t*, shrub, bush, small tree.

Arc, *sm. ark*, bow, hand-bow, long-bow; arch.

Arcade, *sf. ar-ka-d*, arcade, vault. [vault.

Arcane, *sm. ar-ka-n*, arcanum; (*sanguine*) red chalk. [supporter.

Arc-boutant, *sm. ar-bou-tân*, support, buttress.

Arc-bouter, *va. ar-bou-té*, to buttress.

Arc-doubleau, *sm. ar-dou-blô*, massive rib.

Arceau, *sm. ar-sé*, arch, vault.

Arc-en-ciel, *sm. ar-kân-si-èl*, rainbow.

Archaïsme, *sm. ar-ka-is-m*, archaism.

Archal, *sm. ar-shal*, wire, brass wire.

Archange, *sm. ar-kân-j*, archangel.

Arche, *sf. ar-sh*, arch, ark; (*—d'alliance*) the ark of the covenant.

Arche, *sf. ar-shé*, internal heat; principle of life.

Archer, *sm. ar-shé*, archer, Bowman; (*officier de police*) constable, police-officer.

Archerot, *sm. ar-shé-ro*, little archer (Cupid).

Archet, *sm. ar-shé*, bow, fiddle-stick; (*berceau*) upper part of a cradle, sweating cradle.

Archétype, *sm. ar-kê-ti-p*, archetype, original.

Archevêché, *sm. ar-shi-vê-shé*, archbishopric.

Archevêque, *sm. ar-shi-vê-k*, archbishop.

Archi, *adj. ar-shi* or *ar-ki*, arrant, egregious, chief,

great; (*—menteur*) egregious liar; (*—fripon*) arrant knave; (*—échanton*) chief cup-bearer (*—trésorier*) head-treasurer.

Archidiaconat, *sm. ar-shi-di-a-ko-na*, archdeaconship. [conry.

Archidiaconé, *sm. ar-shi-di-a-ko-né*, archdeacon.

Archidiacon, *sm. ar-shi-dia-kr*, archdeacon.

Archiduc, *sm. ar-shi-duk*, archduke.

Archiduché, *sm. ar-shi-du-shé*, archdukedom (dignity); archduchy (territory).

Archiduchesse, *sf. ar-shi-du-shé-s*, archduchess.

Archiepiscopal, *e. adj. ar-shi-é-pis-ko-pal*, archiepiscopal.

Archimandritat, *sm. ar-shi-mân-dri-ta*, archimandrite's benefice. [drite.

Archimandrite, *sm. ar-shi-mân-dri-t*, archimandrite.

Archipel, *sm. ar-shi-pêl*, Archipelago.

Archipresbytéral, *e. adj. ar-shi-près-bi-té-ral*, archipresbyterial.

Archiprêtre, *sm. ar-shi-prê-tr*, archpriest.

Archiprêtre, *sm. ar-shi-prê-tré*, archipresbyter.

Architecte, *sm. ar-shi-tê-k*, architect.

Architectonique, *adj. ar-shi-tê-k-to-ni-k*, belonging to the art of building.

Architectonographie, *sm. ar-shi-tê-k-to-no-gra-f*, writer on architecture.

Architectonographie, *sf. ar-shi-tê-k-to-no-gra-f*, treatise on architecture.

Architecture, *sf. ar-shi-tê-k-tô-r*, architecture.

Architrave, *sf. ar-shi-trâ-v*, architrave.

Architrélin, *sm. ar-shi-tri-kin*, steward of an entertainment.

Archives, *sf. pl. ar-shi-è*, archives; records.

Archiviste, *sm. ar-shi-vis-t*, keeper of the records.

Archivolte, *sf. ar-shi-vôl-t*, archvolt, arch.

Archontat, *sm. ar-shôn-tâ*, dignity of an archon.

Archonte, *sm. ar-shôn-t*, archon, chief magistrate at Athens.

Arçon, *sm. ar-sôn*, saddle-bow.

Arctique, *adj. ark-ti-k*, arctic, north.

Arcturus, *sm. ark-tu-rus*, Arcturus (a star).

Arcton, *sm. ar-de-ti-ôn*, busy-body.

Ardeamment, *adv. ar-da-mân*, ardently, eagerly.

Ardent, *e. adj. ar-dân*, t, burning, burning hot, glowing; (*vaient*) fiery, violent, vehement; (*zélé*) active, zealous.

Ardéur, *sf. ar-déur*, ardour, heat, burning heat; (*ardeur*) fervency, passion, zeal.

Arillon, *sm. ar-di-lôn*, tongue (of a buckle).

Ardoise, *sf. ar-dô-z*, slate.

Ardoisé, *e. adj. ar-dô-zé*, slate-colour.

Ardoisière, *sf. ar-dô-zi-èr*, slate-quarry.

Ardre ou Arder, *va. ar-dr or ar-dé*, to burn.

Ardu, *e. adj. ar-da*, arduous, difficult.

Are, *sm. ar*, are; the unit of superficies in the new French measures; it is nearly equal to four English square poles.

Arec, *sm. ar-èk*, arec; areca, betel-nut tree.

Arène, *sf. ar-rê-n*, arena; (*sable*) sand, gravel.

Arèneux, *euse, adj. ar-rê-né, ed-z*, sandy.

Arcéole, *sf. ar-è-o-l*, areola, coloured circle.

Aréomètre, *sm. ar-è-o-mê-tr*, areometer.

Aréopage, *sm. ar-è-o-pa-j*, areopagus.

Aréostyle, *sm. ar-è-o-sti-l*, building having columns distant from each other.

Aréotectonique, *sf. ar-è-o-tê-k-to-ni-k*, military architecture.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Apt, *att*, a town of France.

Arabie, *a-ra-bi*, Arabia, a country of Asia.

Ararat, *a-ra-ra*, a mountain of Armenia.

Aratus, *a-ra-tus*, a Ciceronian poet, 300 B. C.

Arère, *ar-sè-r*, a French writer.

Archangel, *ar-kân-jêl*, a port of Russia.

Archimède, *ar-shi-mè-d*, Archimedes, a math. of

Archipel, *ar-shi-pêl*, Archipelago. [Syracuse

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Arête, *sf. ar-è-t*, fish-bone; (*angle*) angle or edge; (*— de cuiller*) ridge of a spoon; (*— de lame*) ridge of a blade; (*— d'assiette ou de plat*) edge of a plate or dish.

Arétier, *sm. ar-è-tié*, hip (architecture).

Organeau. *See* Organeau.

Argémone, *sf. ar-jé-mo-n*, prickly poppy.

Argent, *sm. ar-jân*, silver; (*monnaie*) money, coin; (*vif* —) quicksilver, mercury.

Argenter, *va. ar-jân-té*, to plate; to silver over.

Argenterie, *sf. ar-jân-t-ri*, plate, silver-plate.

Argenteux, *euse, adj. ar-jân-té, éu-z*, monied, full of money.

Argentier, *sm. ar-jân-tié*, treasurer; minister of finances. [*tine*].

Argentin, *e, adj. ar-jân-tin, i-n*, silvery, argen-

Argentine, *sf. ar-jân-ti-n*, argentina, silver-weed.

Argentine, *sf. ar-jân-t-ri*, silvering.

Argile, *sf. ar-ji-l*, clay, potter's clay.

Argileux, *euse, adj. ar-ji-té, éu-z*, clayey.

Argot, *sm. ar-go*, dead wood; (*jargon*) cant, cant words.

Argoter, *va. ar-go-té*, to prune dead wood.

Argousin, *sm. ar-gou-zin*, convict-keeper.

Arguer, *vn. ar-gu-é*, to argue; to infer; to draw an inference; to conclude. [*reasoning*].

Argument, *sm. ar-gu-mân*, argument; arguing.

Argumentant, *sm. ar-gu-mân-tân*, arguer.

Argumentateur, *sm. ar-gu-mân-la-teur*, arguer.

Argumentation, *sf. ar-gu-mân-tâ-siôn*, argumentation; arguing.

Argumenter, *vn. ar-gu-mân-té*, to argue; to hold an argument.

Argus, *sm. ar-gus*, Argus, clear-sighted person.

Argutie, *sf. ar-gu-ti*, cavil, quibble.

Aride, *adj. a-ri-d*, arid, dry; barren.

Aridité, *sf. a-ri-di-té*, aridity, dryness.

Ariette, *sf. a-ri-è-t*, arietta, tune, song.

Aristarque, *sm. a-ri-sar-k*, severe critic.

Aristocrate, *smf. a-ri-s-to-kra-t*, aristocrat.

Aristocratie, *sf. a-ri-s-to-kra-ti*, aristocracy.

Aristocratique, *adj. a-ri-s-to-kra-ti-k*, aristocratic.

Aristocratiquement, *adv. a-ri-s-to-kra-ti-k-mân*, aristocratically.

Aristoloché, *sf. a-ri-s-to-lo-sh*, birthwort.

Aristotélicien, *ne, adj. a-ri-s-to-té-li-si-in, iè-n*, Aristotelian.

Aristotélisme, *sm. a-ri-s-to-té-lis-m*, Aristotelism.

Arithméticien, *sm. a-rit-mé-ti-si-in*, arithmetician, accountant.

Arithmétique, *sf. a-rit-mé-ti-k*, arithmetic.

Arithmétiquement, *adv. a-rit-mé-ti-k-mân*, arith-

Arlequin, *sm. ar-lè-kin*, harlequin [*metically*].

Arlequinade, *sf. ar-lè-ki-na-d*, buffoonery, harlequin's tricks.

Armadille, *sf. ar-ma-di-i,** armadillo.

Armateur, *sm. ar-ma-teur*, owner or captain of a privateer.

Armature, *sf. ar-ma-tû-r*, brace; fencing.

Arme, *sf. ar-m*, offensive or defensive weapon.

— *s, pl. arms; (armure)* armour; (*— à feu*) fire-arms; (*escrime*) fencing; (*profession des* —) martial life; (*faits d'—*) military exploits;

(*passer par les —*) to be put to the sword, to be shot; (*faire passer par les —*) to put to the sword, to shoot; (*maître d'—*) fencing-master;

(*faire des —*) to fence; (*salle d'—*) armory; fencing-school; (*armoiries*) coat of arms (her.)

Armée, *sf. ar-mé*, army; land army; (*— navale*) fleet; (*Dieu des Armées*) Lord of Hosts.

Armeline, *sf. ar-mé-li-n*, ermine.

Armement, *sm. ar-mé-mân*, armament, warlike preparations; equipment, outfit.

Armer, *va. ar-mé*, to arm, furnish with arms; to make preparations for war, raise forces; to fit out.

S'—, *vr. to arm oneself, take up arms; (s'—)* to fortify, secure oneself.

Armet, *sm. ar-mé*, helmet, head-piece.

Armillaire, *adj. ar-mil-lè-r*, armillary, resembling a bracelet.

Armilles, *sf. pl. ar-mi-i,** annulets, fillets.

Armistice, *sm. ar-mis-ti-s*, armistice, truce.

Armoire, *sf. ar-moa-r*, cupboard, closet.

Armoiries, *sf. pl. ar-moa-ri*, arms, coat-of-arms.

Armoise, *sf. ar-moa-z*, armisia, mugwort.

Armon, *sm. ar-môn*, fatchel (of carriages).

Armorial, *sm. ar-mo-ri-al*, book of heraldry.

Armurier, *va. ar-mo-ri-lé*, to put or paint a coat-of-arms on anything.

Armoriste, *sm. ar-mo-ri-s-t*, armorer.

Armure, *sf. ar-mû-r*, armour.

Armurier, *sm. ar-mu-rié*, armorer, gunsmith.

Aromate, *sm. a-ro-ma-t*, aromatic.

Aromatique, *adj. a-ro-ma-ti-k*, aromatic, odorous, fragrant. [*tion*].

Aromatisation, *sf. a-ro-ma-ti-zâ-siôn*, aromatiza-

Aromatiser, *va. a-ro-ma-ti-zé*, to aromatize.

Arome, *sm. a-ro-m*, aroma, flavour.

Aronde, *sf. a-rôn-d*, swallow.

Arpège, *sm. ar-pé-j*, arpeggio.

Arpègement, *sm. ar-pé-j-mân*, arpeggio, rapidity, distinctness.

Arpèger, *vn. ar-pé-gé*, to perform rapidly (in music).

Arpent, *sm. ar-pân*, acre.

Arpentage, *sm. ar-pân-ta-j*, survey; surveying.

Arpenter, *va. ar-pân-té*, to survey or measure land; (*courir*) to run, walk at a great pace.

Arpenteur, *sm. ar-pân-tèur*, surveyor.

Arquebusade, *sf. ar-kè-bu-zâ-d*, arquebusade.

Arquebuse, *sf. ar-kè-bû-z*, arquebuse, sort of hand-gun.

Arquebuserie, *sf. ar-kè-bu-z-ri*, trade or business of a gunsmith. [*smith*].

Arquebusier, *sm. ar-kè-bu-zié*, arquebusier, gun-

Arquer, *va. ar-ké*, to arch, bend, curve.

Arrachement, *sm. a-ra-sh-mân*, pulling; plucking; picking off.

Arracher, *va. a-ra-shé*, to pull up, pluck out; to draw, pull; to take out. [*drawer*].

Arracheur de dents, *sm. a-ra-sheur-dè-dân*, tooth-

Arraisonner, *va. a-ré-zo-né*, to reason, to argue.

Arrangement, *sm. a-rân-j-mân*, arrangement; (*plan*) scheme, project.

Arranger, *va. a-rân-jé*, to arrange, set in order.

S'—, *vr. to settle oneself*.

Arrentement, *sm. a-rân-t-mân*, renting.

Arrenter, *va. a-rân-té*, to rent.

Arrière, *vn. a-ré-ra-jé*, to be in arrears.

Arrière, *sm. pl. a-ré-ra-j*, arrears.

Arrestation, *sf. a-rés-tâ-siôn*, seizure, arrest.

Arrêt, *sm. a-ré*, decree; (*jugement*) judgment, sentence; (*saisie*) seizure, arrest, distraining.

Arrêté, *sm. a-ré-té*, resolution; order; decision.

Arrête-beuf, *sm. a-ré-t-beuf*, restharrow.

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Ardennes, *ar-dèn*, a department of France.

Argos, *ar-gos*, a seaport in the Morea.

Arioste, *a-ri-os-t*, Ariosto, an Italian poet.

Aristide, *a-ri-si-d*, Aristides, Athenian general.

Aristophane, *a-ri-s-to-fan*, Aristophanes.

Aristote, *a-ri-s-to-t*, Aristotle, Greek philosopher.

Arles, *ar-l*, a city of France. [*atic Turkey*]

Arménie, *ar-mé-ni*, Armenia, a country of Asi-

*ou joute; ou jeu; ou jefne; ou peur; ou pan; ou pin; ou bon; ou brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq*

Arrêter, *va. ar-rê-té*, to stop, detain; to decree; (*attacher*) to fasten, tie hard; (*amuser*) to amuse, keep up; (*diminuer*) to alleviate, assuage; (*conclure*) to conclude, make an end of; (*résoudre*) to resolve, determine.

Arrêtiste, *sm. ar-rê-tis-té*, compiler of decrees.

Arrher, *va. ar-ré*, to give earnest.

Arrhea, *sf. pl. ar-ré*, earnest, earnest-money.

Arrière, *adv. ar-rê-r*, behind; away, avaunt, back; (*en —*) backward. — *sm.* stern, poop.

Arrière-main, *sm. ar-rê-r-bân*, arrière-ban, people summoned.

Arrière-boutique, *sf. ar-rê-r-bou-ti-k*, back-shop.

Arrière-corps, *sm. ar-rê-r-kôr*, recess (arch.)

Arrière-cour, *sf. ar-rê-r-kour*, back-yard.

Arrière-faix, *sm. ar-rê-r-fé*, after-birth.

Arrière-fief, *sm. ar-rê-r-fief*, rere-fee.

Arrière-garde, *sf. ar-rê-r-gar-d*, *sf.* rear-guard.

Arrière-goût, *sm. ar-rê-r-god*, after-taste.

Arrière-main, *sm. ar-rê-r-min*, back-blow.

Arrière-neveu, *sm. ar-rê-r-né-veu*, great nephew. — *pl.* latest posterity.

Arrière-pensée, *sf. ar-rê-r-pân-sé*, reservation, mental reservation. [*grandson.*]

Arrière-petit-fils, *sm. ar-rê-r-pé-ti-lis*, great

Arrière-petite-fille, *sf. ar-rê-r-pé-ti-ti-fi-lé*, * great granddaughter.

Arrière-point, *sm. ar-rê-r-poin*, back-stitch; stitching.

Arrière-saison, *sf. ar-rê-r-sâ-sân*, latter end of autumn; (*vieillesse*) old age.

Arrière-vassal, *sm. ar-rê-r-va-sâl*, under-tenant.

Arrière-voiture, *sf. ar-rê-r-vo-u-sâ-r*, back-bending.

Arrière-va, *va. ar-rê-ré*, to delay (a payment).

S'—, *vr.* to be in arrears; to stay behind.

Arrimage, *sm. ar-ri-mâ-j*, stowage.

Arrimer, *va. ar-ri-mé*, to stow.

Arrimeur, *sm. ar-ri-meur*, stower.

Arriser, *va. ar-ri-sé*, to frap (naval term).

Arrivage, *sm. ar-ri-va-j*, arrival of goods.

Arrivée, *sf. ar-ri-é*, arrival, coming, entrance.

Arriver, *vn. ar-ri-é*, to arrive, come to; to succeed, reach; (*survenir*) to happen, befall.

Arroche, *sm. ar-ro-é*, arroba, a weight.

Arroche, *sf. ar-ro-é*, orach; mountain spinach.

Arrogamment, *adv. ar-ro-ga-mân*, arrogantly, presumptuously.

Arrogance, *sf. ar-ro-gân-s*, arrogance, pride.

Arrogant, *e, adj. ar-ro-gân, é*, arrogant, proud.

S'Arroger, *vr. ar-ro-jé*, to arrogate, claim.

Arroi, *sm. ar-roa*, arroy; train.

Arrondir, *va. ar-rôn-dir*, to round; to round off; to double (a cape).

Arrondissement, *sm. ar-rôn-di-o-mân*, rounding; roundness; district, ward (of a town).

Arrosage, *sm. ar-ro-za-j*, watering, irrigation.

Arrosement, *sm. ar-ro-sâm*, watering, sprink-

Arroser, *va. ar-ro-zé*, to water, sprinkle. [*ling.*]

Arroseur, *sm. ar-ro-zeur*, watering-pot.

Ara, *sm. pl. ar*, veins of a horse.

Arsenal, *sm. ar-sé-nâl*, arsenal; (*— de marine*) dock-yard.

Arsenic, *sm. ar-sé-ni* ou *ar-sé-ni-k*, arsenic.

Arsenical, *e, adj. ar-sé-ni-kâl*, arsenical.

Art, *sm. ar*, art.

Artère, *sf. ar-tê-r*, artery.

Artériel, *le, adj. ar-tê-ri-él*, arterial.

Artériole, *sf. ar-tê-ri-ol*, small artery.

Artériologie, *sf. ar-tê-ri-o-lô-jî*, arteriology.

Artériotomie, *sf. ar-tê-ri-o-to-mî*, arteriotomy.

Arthritique, *adj. ar-tri-ti-k*, arthritic, diseased at the joints.

Artichaut, *sm. ar-ti-ésh*, artichoke.

Article, *sm. ar-ti-kîl*, article, knuckle, joint; (*partie*) head, clause.

Articulaire, *adj. ar-ti-ku-lê-r*, articular.

Articulation, *sf. ar-ti-ku-lê-siôn*, articulation; (*jointure*) the joining of bones; (*prononciation*) pronunciation, utterance; (*énumération*) enumeration.

Articuler, *va. ar-ti-ku-lé*, to articulate; to utter; to state; to set forth.

S'—, *vr.* to be articulated.

Artifice, *sm. ar-ti-fis*, artifice, contrivance; guile; craft.

Artificiel, *le, adj. ar-ti-fis-i-él*, artificial.

Artificiellement, *adv. ar-ti-fis-i-é-l-mân*, artifi-

Artificier, *sm. ar-ti-fis-i-é*, pyrotechnist. [*cially.*]

Artificieusement, *adv. ar-ti-fis-i-é-l-s-mân*, craftily, artfully.

Artificieux, *euse, adj. ar-ti-fis-i-é-l, é-l-s*, artful, cunning.

Artillerie, *sf. ar-ti-ri-é*, * artillery, ordnance.

Artilleur, *sm. ar-ti-éir*, * artilleryman.

Artimon, *sm. ar-ti-môn*, mizzen, mizzen-mast.

Artisan, *sm. ar-ti-zân*, artisan, mechanic.

Artison, *sm. ar-ti-zôn*, wood-fitter.

Artisonné, *e, adj. ar-ti-ze-né*, worm-eaten.

Artiste, *sm. ar-tis-t*, artist, performer.

Artistement, *adv. ar-tis-té-mân*, artistically skillfully.

Aruspice, *sm. ar-us-pis*, aruspex; haruspice.

Aryténoïde, *sm. ar-ri-té-no-i-d*, arythenoid, cartil-

As, *sm. ds*, ace (at dice or cards). [*lage.*]

Asbeste, *sm. as-bê-s-t*, asbestus, asbestos.

Asearide, *sm. as-ka-ri-d*, ascaris (a worm).

Ascendant, *sm. a-sân-dân*, ascendancy, influence. — *e, adj.* ascendant; ascending.

Ascension, *sf. a-sân-siôn*, ascension.

Ascensionnel, *le, adj. a-sân-siôn-él*, ascensional.

Ascétique, *adj. a-sé-ti-k*, ascetic, retired.

Ascléus, *sm. pl. a-si-în*, asclî; asclians.

Ascite, *sf. a-si-t*, ascites, dropsy.

Asclepiade, *adj. as-kîlê-pi-â-l*, asclepiadic.

Asclepias, *sm. as-kîlê-pi-â-s*, swallow-wort.

Asiarchat, *sm. a-si-ark*, dignity of an asiarch.

Asiarche, *sm. a-si-ark*, asiarch (chief).

Asiatique, *adj. a-si-a-ti-k*, Asiatic.

Asile, *sm. a-si-l*, asylum, sanctuary; shelter.

Asine, *adj. a-si-n*, asinine.

Aspect, *sm. as-pê-k*, aspect, sight; look; pros-

Asperge, *sf. as-pê-r-j*, asparagus. [*pect.*]

Asperger, *va. as-pê-r-jé*, to sprinkle, besprinkle.

Asperges, *sm. as-pê-r-jé*, holy-water sprinkler.

Aspérité, *sm. as-pê-ri-té*, asperity, harshness.

Aspersion, *sf. as-pê-r-siôn*, sprinkling, besprinkling.

Aspersoir, *sm. as-pê-r-soir*, holy-water sprinkler.

Asphalte, *sm. as-fâl-t*, asphaltum; asphalt.

Asphodèle, *sm. as-fo-dê-l*, daffodil.

Asphyxie, *sf. as-fîk-si*, asphyxy, sudden deprivation of the pulse.

Aspic, *sm. as-pik*, aspic, asp.

Aspirant, *e, adj. as-pi-rân*, *l*, aspiring, pretending. — *sm.* midshipman.

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Arras, *Ar-ras*, a town of France.

Arrian, *Ar-ri-în*, Arrian, a Greek historian.

Artémise, *ar-té-mi-s*, Artemisia, queen of Caria.

Artois, *ar-to-â*, a province of France.

Arve, *ar-v*, a river of Savoy.

Asagne, *as-ka-gn*, * Ascanius, son of Æneas.

Asie, *a-si*, Asia. **Asie Mineure**, Asia Minor.

Assas (*d'*), *da-sas*, a celebrated French officer.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é feve; é fête; é je; é il; é file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Aspiration, sf. *as-pi-râ-siôn*, inhaling; breathing; aspiration.

Aspirer, va. *as-pi-ré*, to inhale; to aspirate; to aspire to.

Aspre, sm. *as-pr*, asper (Turkish coin).

Assa, sf. *â-sa*, asa or assa; (*assa-fœtida*) assa-fœtida.

Assaillant, sm. *a-sa-iân*,* assailant, aggressor.

Assaillir, va. *a-sa-ir*,* to assault, assail.

Assainir, va. *a-sè-nir*, to make or render wholesome.

Assaisonnement, sm. *a-sè-zo-n-mân*, seasoning.

Assaisonner, va. *a-sè-zo-né*, to season.

Assassin, sm. *a-sa-sin*, assassin, murderer.

—, e, adj. murderous.

Assassinat, sm. *a-sa-si-na*, assassination.

Assassiner, va. *a-sa-si-né*, to assassinate, murder; (*importuner*) to plague, trouble.

Assaut, sm. *as-sô*, assault, attack; (*donner l'—*) to storm; (*faire assaut contre*) to fence with.

Assemblage, sm. *a-sân-bla-j*, assemblage, collection.

Assemblée, sf. *a-sân-blé*, assembly, congregation; (*compagnie*) society, company.

Assembler, va. *a-sân-blé*, to assemble, gather; (*convoquer*) to call together, summon.

S'—, vr. to assemble, meet, gather.

Assener, va. *a-sè-né*, to strike.

Assentiment, sm. *a-sân-ti-mân*, assent.

Assentir, vn. *a-sân-tir*, to assent.

Asseoir, va. *a-soar*, to set, set down; (*— les impôts*) to lay taxes; (*— un camp*) to pitch a camp; (*— un jugement*) to ground one's judgment.

S'—, vr. to sit down; (*se percher*) to perch.

Assermenter, va. *a-sèr-mân-té*, to swear.

Assertion, sf. *a-sèr-siôn*, assertion.

Asservir, va. *a-sèr-vir*, to subject, enslave.

Asservissement, sm. *a-sèr-vi-s-mân*, servitude, subjection. [a judge.]

Assesseur, sm. *a-sè-sèur*, assessor, assistant to
Assez, adv. *a-sé*, enough, sufficiently; (*— bien*) pretty well.

Assidu, e, adj. *a-si-du*, assiduous, diligent.

Assiduité, sf. *a-si-du-i-té*, assiduity, diligence.

Assidûment, adv. *a-si-dû-mân*, assiduously, diligently.

Assiégeant, e, adj. *a-sié-jân*, t, besieging.

Assiégeants, sm. pl. *a-sié-jân*, besiegers.

Assiéger, va. *a-sié-jé*, to besiege, lay siege to; (*entourer*) to encompass, surround.

Assiégés, sm. pl. *a-sié-jé*, the besieged.

Assiette, sf. *a-siè-té*, plate; (*situation*) seat, site, situation; (*disposition de l'esprit*) state of the mind, temper; (*impôt*) assessment; (*fonds*) fund, assignment.

Assiétée, sf. *a-siè-té*, plateful.

Assignable, adj. *a-si-gna-bl*,* assignable.

Assignat, sm. *a-si-gna*,* assignat (paper-money of the French republic).

Assignation, sf. *a-si-gnâ-siôn*,* assignment, assignation; (*exploit*) summons, subpoena, citation; (*rendez-vous*) rendezvous, appointment.

Assigner, va. *a-si-gné*,* to assign, appoint, settle, ascertain; (*citer*) to summon, subpoena.

Assimilation, sf. *a-si-mi-lâ-siôn*, assimilation.

Assimiler, va. *a-si-mi-lé*, to assimilate, make like. S'—, vr. to compare oneself.

Assise, sf. *a-si-z*, course; layer; stratum.

—s, pl. assizes.

Assistance, sf. *a-sis-tân-s*, assistance, aid, help, succour; (*présence*) presence, being in a place; (*assemblée*) assembly, audience, company.

Assistant, e, adj. and smf. *a-sis-tân*, t, assistant; (*auditeur*) hearer.

Assister, va. *a-sis-té*, to assist, help, succour.

—, vn. to be present, stand by.

Association, sf. *a-so-si-â-siôn*, association, partnership.

Associé, sm. *a-so-si-é*, partner, associate, companion; fellow (of a learned society).

Associer, va. *a-so-si-é*, to associate; to take into partnership. S'—, vr. to associate; to enter into partnership with.

Assommer, va. *as-sô-mé*, to knock down; (*tuer*) to kill; (*assassiner*) to murder; (*accabler*) to overwhelm, grieve.

Assommoir, sm. *as-so-moar*, bludgeon, club.

Assomption, sf. *a-somp-siôn*, assumption.

Assonance, sf. *a-so-nân-s*, assonance, chime.

Assorath ou Assonah. See Sonna.

Assortiment, sm. *a-sor-ti-mân*, assortment; match; set; (*rapport*) matching things together; (*fonds*) stock of goods.

Assortir, va. *a-sor-tir*, to sort; to match; to furnish. —, vn. to suit; to agree.

S'—, vr. to stock a shop. [coming.]

Assortissant, e, adj. *a-sor-ti-sân*, t, suitable, be-
Assoter, va. *a-sô-té*, to doat; to infatuate; to besot. S'—, vr. to be infatuated.

Assoupir, va. *a-sou-pir*, to lull asleep, make drowsy, sleepy; (*étouffer*) to suppress, stifle.

S'—, vr. to fall asleep; to grow drowsy, sleepy.

Assoupissant, e, adj. *a-sou-pi-sân*, t, sleepy, drowsy; soporific.

Assoupissement, sm. *a-sou-pi-s-mân*, heaviness, drowsiness, sleepiness; carelessness, sloth.

Assouplir, va. *a-sou-plir*, to make supple; to tame; to bend.

Assourdir, va. *a-sour-dir*, to deafen; to stun.

Assouvir, va. *a-sou-vir*, to satiate, glut, satisfy. S'—, vr. to glut oneself, be glutted, satiated.

Assouvissement, sm. *a-sou-vi-s-mân*, glutting, satiating.

Assujettir ou Assujétir, va. *a-su-jè-tir* ou *a-su-jé-tir*, to subdue, overcome, master, conquer; to subject; to tie up.

S'—, vr. to confine; to submit; to tie oneself.

Assujétissant, e, adj. *a-su-jé-ti-sân*, t, constraining, confining.

Assujettissement, sm. *a-su-jé-ti-s-mân*, subjection, slavery.

Assurance, sf. *a-su-rân-s*, assurance; (*certitude*) reality, certainty; (*confiance*) trust, reliance; (*obligation*) security, pledge; (*hardiesse*) boldness, confidence; (*contrat*) insurance, assurance.

Assurément, adv. *a-su-ré-mân*, surely, assuredly

Assurer, va. *a-su-ré*, to assure, affirm; (*promettre*) to warrant, promise; (*rendre sûr*) to secure, make sure; (*encourager*) to embolden, encourage; (*étayer*) to prop, bear up.

S'—, vr. to assure oneself, be sure; (*s'enhardir*) to be confident; (*se confier en*) to trust in, to rely upon; (*emprisonner*) to secure one, arrest one.

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Asseline, *a-s-lin*, a French prelate. Died 1813.

Asselyn, *a-s-lin*, a Dutch painter. Died 1650.

Assens, *a-sân-s*, a seaport of Denmark.

Assyrie, *a-si-ri*, Assyria, a country of Asia.

Asterabad, *as-te-ra-bad*, a town of Persia.

Astorga, *as-tor-ga*, a town of Spain.

Astorini, *as-to-ri-ni*, an Italian mathematician.

Astracan, *as-tra-kân*, a town & prov. of Russia.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Assureur, sm. *a-su-reur*, insurer, underwriter.
Aster, sm. *as-tèr*, starwort.
Asterie, sf. *as-té-ré*, star-stone. [tion.
Astérisme, sm. *as-té-ris-m*, asterism, constellation.
Astérisque, sm. *as-té-ris-k*, asterisk; star.
Asthmatique, adj. *as-mu-ti-k*, asthmatic.
Asthme, sm. *as-m*, asthma, shortness of breath.
Asticoter, va. *as-ti-ko-té*, to contradict, tease.
Astragale, sm. *as-trin-ga-lé*, astragalus, ankle.
Astral, e, adj. *as-tral*, astral, starry. [bone.
Astre, sm. *as-tr*, star; (— *du jour*) sun.
Astreindre, va. *as-trin-dr*, to bind (to); to restrain; to tie up; to subject; to bind, confine. S'—, vr. to bind oneself.
Astringent, e, adj. *as-trin-jân*, t, astringent, binding.
Astroite, sf. *as-tro-i-té*, astroite; star-shell.
Astrolabe, sm. *as-tro-la-b*, astrolabe; Jacob's staff.
Astrologie, sf. *as-tro-lo-jé*, astrology. [staff.
Astrologique, adj. *as-tro-lo-jik*, astrological.
Astrologue, sm. *as-tro-lo-g*, astrologer.
Astronomie, sm. *as-tro-no-m*, astronomer.
Astronomie, sf. *as-tro-no-mé*, astronomy.
Astronomique, adj. *as-tro-no-mi-k*, astronomical.
Astronomiquement, adv. *as-tro-no-mi-k-mân*, astronomically.
Astuce, sf. *as-tu-s*, craft, cunning, wile.
Astucieux, euse, adj. *as-tu-si-é*, *eu-s*, crafty.
Asyle. See *Asile*. [cunning.
Asymptote, sf. *a-simp-to-té*, asymptote.
Ataraxie, sf. *a-ta-rak-sé*, ataraxy, quietness.
Ataxie, sf. *a-tak-sé*, ataxy, irregularity.
Atelier, sm. *a-tè-liz*, workshop; (— *d'artistes*) studio; (— *d'imprimeurs*) office.
Atellanes, sf. pl. *a-tèl-la-n*, satirical entertainment among the Romans.
Atermoiement ou Atermoiement, sm. *a-tèr-moé-mân*, composition; agreement between debtors and creditors.
Atermoyer, va. *a-tèr-moé-id*, to put off, delay the payment of.
 S'—, vr. to compound with one's creditors.
Athée, sm. *a-té*, atheist.
Athéisme, sm. *a-té-is-m*, atheism.
Athénée, sm. *a-té-né*, Athenaeum.
Athlète, sm. *at-lè-té*, champion, wrestler.
Athlétique, adj. *at-lè-ti-k*, athletic.
Athlète, sm. *at-lè-té-té*, president over athletic exercises.
Atinter, va. *a-tin-té*, to trim, dress, set off.
 S'—, vr. to adorn oneself affectedly.
Atlante, sm. *at-lân-té*, atlantis, statue used as a column.
Atlas, sm. *at-lâs*, atlas. [column.
Atmosphère, sf. *at-mos-fè-r*, atmosphere, the air.
Atome, sm. *a-tô-m*, atom, particle.
Atonie, sf. *a-tô-né*, atony, weakness.
Atourner, va. *a-tour-né*, to bedizen; to attire.
Atours, sm. pl. *a-tour*, attire, dress. [dress.
Atout, sm. *a-tou*, trump; trump-card.
Atrabilaire, adj. *a-tra-bi-lè-r*, atrabiliarian, atrabilarious.
Atrabile, sf. *a-tra-bi-lé*, atrabilis, black bile.
Atramentaire, sf. *a-tra-mân-tè-r*, green vitriol.
Atre, sm. *â-tré*, hearth, fireplace.
Atroce, adj. *a-tro-s*, atrocious, heinous, odious.
Atrocement, adv. *a-tros-mân*, atrociously.
Atrocité, sf. *a-tro-si-té*, atrocity, odiousness.
Atrophie, sf. *a-tro-fé*, atrophy, consumption.

Atropos, sf. *a-tro-po-s*, Atropos, one of the Fates.
S'Attabler, vr. *sa-ta-blé*, to sit down to table, to take one's place at table.
Attachant, e, adj. *a-ta-shân*, t, endearing, engaging.
Attache, sf. *a-to-shé*, tie, string; affection, inclination, eagerness.
Attachement, sm. *a-ta-shé-mân*, attachment, affection, inclination.
Attacher, va. *a-ta-shé*, to tie, bind, fasten; to nail; to button; to pin; to engage, endear. S'—, vr. to take hold, cling, keep close; (se *dévouer*) to devote oneself; (s'*appliquer*) to apply one's mind, be intent; (s'*adhérer*) to adhere, stick.
Attaquable, adj. *a-ta-ka-blé*, assailable; liable to attack or be attacked.
Attaquant, sm. *a-ta-kan*, aggressor, assailant.
Attache, sf. *a-ta-k*, attack, assault, onset; (tentative) attempt; (insulte) insult, abuse; (reproche) reproach; (atteinte) fit, disease.
Attaquer, va. *a-ta-ké*, to attack, assault; (défier) to urge, provoke, challenge; (quereller) to quarrel with. S'—à, vr. to set upon, encounter, stand up against; (se mêler) to meddle with; (blâmer) to blame, find fault with.
Atteindre, va. *a-tin-dr*, to reach, come to, attain; (obtenir) obtain.
 —, vn. (frapper) to hit, strike, touch; (joindre) to overtake, join.
Atteinte, sf. *a-tin-té*, flaw; blow, stroke; fit; hurt; (préjudice) prejudice, injury.
Attelage, sm. *a-té-laj*, team, a set of horses or other beasts of burden.
Atteiler, va. *a-té-lé*, to put (horses, oxen, &c.) to yoke.
Attendant, e, adj. *a-tân*, t, adjoining, next to.
Attendant (en), adv. *ân-na-tân-dân*, in the mean time. [next.
Attendre, va. *a-tân-dr*, to wait, wait for; to expect, vn. to tarry, wait; (arrêter) to stop.
 S'—, vr. to wait for one another; (se fier à) to rely, depend upon; (espérer) to expect.
Attendrir, va. *a-tân-dri*, to soften, move, affect. S'—, vr. to grow tender; (avoir pitié) to have pity, compassion; to relent; (fondre) to melt.
Attendrissant, e, adj. *a-tân-dri-sân*, t, moving, affecting.
Attendrissement, sm. *a-tân-dri-s-mân*, tenderness, compassion, pity.
Attendu, prep. *a-tân-du*, on account of.
 —, que, conj. whereas, inasmuch as.
Attentat, sm. *a-tân-ta*, wicked attempt, outrage.
Attentatoire, adj. *a-tân-ta-tôd-r*, that makes an attempt (on); illegal.
Attente, sf. *a-tân-té*, waiting; expectation, hope.
Attenter, vn. *a-tân-té*, to attempt, make an attempt.
Attentif, ive, adj. *a-tân-tif*, i-v, attentive, mindful, heedful, full of attention.
Attention, sf. *a-tân-siôn*, attention; application, diligence; care, carefulness; (égard) regard, respect; (faire —) to mind, consider.
Attentivement, adv. *a-tân-ti-v-mân*, attentively, carefully.
Atténuer, e, adj. *a-té-nu-ân*, t, attenuating, weakening.
 —, sm. attenuant (in medicine).

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Astruc, *as-truk*, a French physician. D. 1766.
Asturies, *as-tu-ri*, Asturias, a province of Spain.
Ataignant, *a-tè-gnân*,* a French poet.
Athias, *a-ti-as*, a Jewish printer of 17th century.

Athènes, *a-tè-n*, Athens, a city of Greece.
Atlas, *at-lâs*, a chain of mountains in Africa.
Atlantique, *at-lân-ti-k*, Atlantic Ocean.
Attendolo, *a-tân-do-lo*, a poet of Naples. D. 1592.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Atténuation, *sf. a-té-nu-â-siôn*, attenuation, weakness; extenuation.

Atténuer, *va. a-té-nu-ê*, to attenuate, weaken, waste; to extenuate.

Attérage, *sm. a-té-ra-j*, land-fall.

Atterrer ou Attérer, *va. a-té-ré*, to throw, strike down; (*ruiner*) to destroy, ruin.

Atterrir ou Attérir, *va. a-té-rir*, to land, make the land.

Atterrissement ou Attérissement, *sm. a-té-ri-s-mân*, alluvion, land gained from the water.

Attestation, *sf. a-tès-tâ-siôn*, attestation, certificate; (*serment*) oath, affidavit.

Attester, *va. a-tès-té*, to attest, assure, certify, aver, affirm; to call or take to witness.

Atticisme, *sm. at-ti-sis-m*, atticism, concise and elegant style.

Attédier, *va. a-ti-ê-dir*, to cool. [cool.]

S'—, *vr.* to become lukewarm; to cool, grow

Attédiissement, *sm. a-ti-ê-di-s-mân*, lukewarm.

Attifer, *va. a-ti-fé*, to bedizen, dress out. [ness.]

S'—, *vr.* to bedizen oneself.

Attifet, *sm. a-ti-fê*, head-dress.

Attique, *adj. at-ti-k*, Attic, after the Athenian manner; (*sel* —) Attic wit.

Attirail, *sm. a-ti-ra-i*,* train; implements, apparatus; (*équipement*) equipage, paraphernalia; furniture; (*bagage*) baggage, luggage.

Attirant, *e, adj. a-ti-ran*, *t*, attractive, enticing.

Attirer, *va. a-ti-ré*, to draw forth, attract; to draw on, allure.

S'—, *vr.* to draw or bring upon oneself, incur; to attract each other.

Attiser, *va. a-ti-zé*, to poke, stir up; (*aigrir*) to incense, exasperate. [dries.]

Attissonnoir, *sm. a-ti-so-noar*, poker (of fount-attiré, *e, adj. a-ti-tré*, ordinary, usual; hireling.

Attitude, *sf. a-ti-tu-â*, attitude, posture.

Attouchement, *sm. a-iou-sh-mân*, touch; feel; feeling.

Attractif, *ive, adj. a-trak-tif*, *i-v*, attractive.

Attraction, *sf. a-trak-siôn*, attraction, charm.

Attractionnaire, *sm. a-trak-siôn-è-r*, partisan of the laws of attraction.

Attraire, *va. a-trè-r*, to entice, allure.

Attrait, *sm. a-trè*, allurement, enticement, attraction; charm.

Attrape, *sf. a-tra-p*, catch; trick; snare.

—, *sf. pl.* relieving-tackles.

Attraper, *va. a-tra-pé*, to entrap, ensnare, catch, overtake; to hit, strike; to take by surprise; to obtain, get; to cheat, overreach.

Attrapoire, *sf. a-tra-pod-r*, trap, snare, pitfall; (*ruse*) wile, cunning, trick.

Attrayant, *e, adj. a-trè-îân*, *t*, attractive, alluring, charming, engaging.

Attribuer, *va. a-tri-bu-ê*, to attribute, ascribe.

S'—, *vr.* to assume, take upon oneself.

Attribut, *sm. a-tri-bu*, attribute, symbol.

Attributif, *ive, adj. a-tri-bu-tif*, *i-v*, attributive; relative.

Attribution, *sf. a-tri-bû-siôn*, grant, privilege conferred, patent, charter.

Attristant, *e, adj. a-tris-îân*, *t*, sorrowful, sad.

Attrister, *va. a-tris-té*, to grieve, make sad.

S'—, *vr.* to grieve, be sad, afflicted.

Attrition, *sf. a-tri-siôn*, attrition, sorrow.

Attroupement, *sm. a-trou-p-mân*, mob, riot.

Attrouper, *va. a-trou-pé*, to assemble, gather.

S'—, *vr.* to flock or get together.

Au, *ô*, contraction of *à le*, to the, at the.

Aubade, *sf. ô-ba-â*, morning music; reprimand, reproof (ironical).

Aubain, *sm. ô-bin*, alien, foreigner.

Aubaine (droit d'), *sf. droa-dô-bè-n*, escheat; (*droit casuel*) windfall.

Aube, *sf. ô-b*, daybreak, dawn of day; (*vêtement ecclésiastique*) alb (of a priest).

—, *pl.* paddle-boards (of a water-wheel).

Aubépin, *e, smf. ô-bé-pin*, *pi-n*, whitethorn, hawthorn. [horses.]

Aubère, *adj. ô-bè-r*, flea-bitten (said of gray

Auberge, *sf. ô-bè-r-j*, inn, tavern.

Aubergiste, *sm. ô-bè-r-jie-t*, innkeeper.

Auberon, *sm. ô-bè-rôn*, catch (of a lock).

Aubier, *sm. ô-bi-ê*, sap-wood; (*sève*) sap in timber.

Aubifoin, *sm. ô-bi-foin*, bluebottle, a plant.

Aubin, *sm. ô-bin*, canter of a horse.

Aubiner, *vn. ô-bi-né*, to canter.

Aucun, *e, adj. ô-kûn*, *u-n*, no, none, no one, not any; (*quelqu'un*) some, some one.

Aucunement, *adv. ô-kû-n-mân*, not at all.

Audace, *sf. ô-da-s*, audacity, audaciousness, boldness, daringness, hardihood; assurance.

Audacieusement, *adv. ô-da-si-ê-z-mân*, audaciously, boldly, daringly; presumptuously.

Audacieux, *euse, adj. ô-da-si-ê-â*, *ê-z-â*, audacious, bold, daring; (*présomptueux*) presumptuous.

Audience, *sf. ô-di-ân-s*, audience, hearing; (*séance des juges*) court of judges; (*auditeurs*) audience, hearers; (*auditoire*) auditory; (*lieu de l'—*) court-hall, or sessions-house.

Audiencier, *sm. ô-di-ân-si-ê*, usher, crier in a court of justice; (*grand* —) master of the rolls.

Auditeur, *sm. ô-di-êir*, auditor, hearer.

Auditif, *ive, adj. ô-di-tif*, *i-v*, auditory, relating to hearing.

Audition, *sf. ô-di-siôn*, hearing; auditing.

Auditoire, *sm. ô-di-tô-r*, audience; auditory; congregation (of a church).

Auge, *sf. ô-j*, trough, tray. —, *pl.* buckets.

Augée, *sf. ô-jé*, hodful; trough or trayful.

Auget, *sm. ô-jè*, bird's trough.

Augite, *sf. ô-jî-t*, augite (a precious stone).

Augment, *sm. ô-g-mân*, augment, increase.

Augmentateur, *sm. ô-g-mân-ta-teûr*, augmenter.

Augmentatif, *ive, adj. ô-g-mân-ta-tif*, *i-v*, augmentative, increasing.

Augmentation, *sf. ô-g-mân-tâ-siôn*, augmentation, increase, enlargement; improvement.

Augmenter, *va. ô-g-mân-té*, to augment, increase, enlarge; to improve.

S'—, *vr.* to increase, grow.

Augural, *e, adj. ô-gu-ra-l*, augural. [augur.]

Augure, *sm. ô-gû-r*, augury, omen, presage;

Augurer, *va. ô-gu-ré*, to augurate, conjecture.

Auguste, *adj. ô-gus-t*, august, sacred, venerable.

Aujourd'hui, *adv. ô-jour-dûi*, to-day; this day.

Aulique, *adj. ô-li-k*, aulic; (*le conseil* —) the aulic court or council.

—, *sf.* thesis for a doctor's degree. [cattle.]

Aumailles (*bêtes*), *sf. pl. bêt-ô-mâ-i*,* horned

Aumône, *sf. ô-mô-n*, alms, charity; (*faire l'—*) to give alms; (*demandeur l'—*) to beg alms.

Aumôner, *va. ô-mô-né*, to pay a fine for the poor, *obs.*

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Atticus, *a-ti-kus*, a Greek orator.

Attila, *a-ti-la*, a king of the Huns.

Attique, *at-ti-k*, Attica, an ancient state of Greece.

Aube, *ô-b*, a department of France.

Aubry, *ô-bri*, a Parisian mathematician.

Auch, *ô-â*, a city of France.

Aude, *ô-â*, a department of France.

Audran, *ô-drân*, a French artist. Died 1673.

zà joûte; eu jeu; eà jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.

Aumônerie, sf. *ô-mô-n-ri*, almonry.

Aumônier, sm. *ô-mô-niê*, almoner, chaplain.

Aumusse ou Aumuce, sf. *ô-mu-s*, anness.

Auage, sm. *ô-na-j*, aluage, measurement by the ell or yard.

Aunale, sf. *ô-nê*, grove of alders, alder-plot.

Aune, sf. *ô-n*, ell, yard. —, sm. alder-tree.

Aunee ou Emilia (Campana, sf. *ô-ne*, elecampane (a medicinal plant).

Auner, va. *ô-nê*, to measure (by the ell or yard).

Auneur, sm. *ô-neur*, measurer.

Auparavant, adv. *ô-pa-ra-vân*, before, first.

Auprès, prep. *ô-prê*, near, by, about (être — d'un grand seigneur) to live with a nobleman; (on compare son mal n'est rien auprès du mien) your distemper is nothing in comparison with mine.

Aurêole, sf. *ô-rê-ol*, aureola: halo of glory.

Auriculaire, adj. *ô-ri-ku-lê-r*, auricular; (témoin —) ear-witness.

Auricule, sf. *ô-ri-ku-lê*, auricula.

Auricule, e, adj. *ô-ri-ku-lê*, auriculated.

Aurillard. See Orillard.

Aurique, adj. *ô-ri-k*, (naval term) volle —, shoulder-of-mutton sail.

Aurone, sf. *ô-re-n*, southernwood, abrotonum.

Aurore, sf. *ô-rô-r*, Aurora; morning; break or dawn of day; east.

Auspice, sm. *ô-pi-s*, auspice; presage, omen; (protection) guidance, protection.

Aussi, adv. *ô-ai*, also, too, likewise; (de plus) over and above; (c'est pourquoi) therefore, but then, accordingly; (véritablement) indeed, truly; (— bien que) as well as; (— peu que) as little or as few as.

Aussi-re, sf. *ô-si-e-r*, small cable, hawser.

Aussitôt, adv. *ô-si-tô*, immediately, presently. — que, conj. as soon as.

Auster, sm. *ô-ter*, auster (south wind).

Austère, adj. *ô-tê-r*, austere, severe, rigid, rigorous, harsh; sharp.

Austèrement, adv. *ô-tê-r-mân*, austere, severely, rigidly; strictly.

Austérité, sf. *ô-tê-ri-tê*, austerity, austereity.

Austral, e, adj. *ô-stral*, austral, southern.

Autan, sm. *ô-tan*, blast; squall of south wind.

Autant, adv. *ô-tân*, as much, so much, as many, so many; (— que) as much as, as far as; (— de) so many; (d'— que) for as much as; (d'— plus que) the more as; (d'— moins que) the less as.

Autel, sm. *ô-têl*, altar; (maître —) great altar. —s, pl. religion.

Auteur, sm. *ô-teûr*, author; cause, source: inventor, maker, contriver; writer, composer.

Authenticité, sf. *ô-tân-ti-si-tê*, authenticity.

Authentique, adj. *ô-tân-ti-k*, authentic.

Authentiquement, adv. *ô-tân-ti-k-mân*, authentically. [ric, obs.]

Authentiquer, va. *ô-tân-ti-kê*, to make authentic.

Autochthone, sm. *ô-tok-ton*, autochthon.

Autobiographie, sf. *ô-tô-ti-o-gra-fi*, autobiography.

Autoérate, sm. *ô-tô-kra-t*, autocrat. [phy.]

Autoératie, sf. *ô-tô-kra-si*, autocracy.

Autoératrice, sf. *ô-tô-kra-tri-s*, autoeratrix.

Auto-da-fé, sm. *ô-tô-da-fê*, auto-da-fé, act of faith.

Autographe, adj. and sm. *ô-tô-gra-f*, autograph.

Automate, sm. *ô-tô-ma-t*, automaton.

Automatique, adj. *ô-tô-ma-ti-k*, automatical.

Automnal, e, adj. *ô-tom-nal*, autumnal.

Automne, smf. *ô-to-n*, autumn; fall of the leaf.

Autonome, adj. *ô-tô-no-m*, autonomous, free.

Autonomie, sf. *ô-tô-no-mi*, autonomy, freedom.

Autopais, sf. *ô-top-si*, autopay; post mortem examination.

Autorisation, sf. *ô-tô-ri-si-si-n*, authorization.

Autoriser, va. *ô-tô-ri-sê*, to authorize, empower.

S'—, vr. to get credit or authority.

Autorité, sf. *ô-tô-ri-tê*, authority, power, control; sway, rule.

Autour, prep. *ô-tour*, about, round.

—, sm. goshawk.

[hawk.]

Autourserie, sf. *ô-tour-si-ri*, training of goshawk.

Autoursier, sm. *ô-tour-siê*, goshawker, falconer.

Autre, adj. and pron. *ô-tr*, other; (l'— jour) the other day; (une — fois) another time; (l'un l'—) one another; (l'un et l'—) both; (l'un ou l'—) either; (ni l'un ni l'—) neither; (l'aut —) any other; (à d'autres) pshaw! I know better.

Autrefois, adv. *ô-trê-fis*, formerly, in former times; (d'—) of former times, by-gone.

Autrement, adv. *ô-trê-mân*, otherwise, else.

Autre-part, adv. *ô-trê-par*, elsewhere, somewhere else; (d'—) besides, moreover.

Autriche, sf. *ô-tri-sh*, ostrich.

Autrui, sm. *ô-trui*, others, other people.

Avant, sm. *ô-vân*, pent-house.

Avernat, sm. *ô-ver-nâ*, Avernat; a sort of French wine.

Auxiliaire, adj. *ô-ai-liê-r*, auxiliary.

S'Avachir, vr. *ô-va-shir*, to drag, grow faint.

Aval, sm. *ô-val*, security for payment.

—, adv. downwards, down the river; (vent d'—) westerly or north-west wind.

Avalaison, sf. *ô-va-lê-si-n*, flood, torrent.

Avalanche ou Avalanchie, sf. *ô-va-lân-j*, lûn-sh, avalanche.

Avalé, e, adj. *ô-va-lê*, fallen in, hanging down.

Avalée, sf. *ô-va-lê*, work done without turning the cane-roll or knee-roll of a loom.

Avaler, va. *ô-va-lê*, to swallow; (— un affront) to pocket an affront.

—, va. to go down the river.

S'—, vr. to flag, hang down, fall in.

Avaleur, sm. *ô-va-lê-r*, one that swallows; (glutton) a glutton; (fanfaron) bully, braggadocio.

Avaloire, sf. *ô-va-lê-r*, great throat or swallow; breech or breeching (of harness).

Avalures, sf. pl. *ô-va-lê-r*, seams.

Avance, sf. *ô-vân-s*, start, advance, outjutting place; advance-money; first step; (d'—, or par —) beforehand.

Avancement, sm. *ô-vân-s-mân*, advancement, preferment; progress, proficiency; (— d'un ouvrage) forwardness.

Avancer, va. *ô-vân-sê*, to advance, put forth, stretch forward; to hasten, set on fast, accelerate; to promote, prefer; to bring forth; to affirm, assert; to broach, urge; (— de l'argent) to pay or give money beforehand.

—, va. to pass on, move forward, proceed; to avail, profit; to jut out, project, stand out.

S'—, vr. to advance, go forward, move or go on, make progress; to advance oneself, get preferment.

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Angereau, *ô-j-rô*, a French general. Died 1816.

Augsbourg, *ô-gz-bour*, Augsburg, city of Suabia.

Auguste, *ô-gus-t*, Augustus, a Roman emperor.

Augustin (St), *sin-tô-gus-tin*, one of the Fathers.

Austerlitz, *ô-tê-r-lî-ts*, a town of Moravia.

Autriche, *ô-tri-sh*, Austria.

Auvergne, *ô-êr-gn*, a province of France.

Auxerro, *ô-ê-r*, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sùr; ou jour;

Avenie, sf. *a-va-né*, injury, wrong, insult, outrage; offence, affront.

Avano, sm. *a-va-no*, net for sprats and sprawns.

Avant, prep. *a-vân*, before, ere; (— *tout*) first, first of all; (*d'*—) preceding.

—, adv. before, previously; (*en* —) forward; (*trop* —) too far; (*plus* —) farther; (*fort* or *bien* —) very far or deep; (*si* —) so deep or far; (*mettre en* —) to propose, expose, assert; (— *de parler*) before talking; (— *que je parte*) before I set out.

—, sm. prow of a ship.

Avantage, sm. *a-vân-taj*, advantage, benefit, profit, interest; gift; endowment; quality; right, prerogative; (— *du vent*) weather-gage; (— *au jeu*) odds; (*parler à l'*— *de*) to praise; (*tirer* —) to take advantage.

Avantager, va. *a-vân-tajé*, to gratify; to bestow; to favour.

Avantageusement, adv. *a-vân-tajéu-s-mân*, advantageously, profitably; conveniently; (*être monté* —) to ride a good horse; (*vêtu* —) well-clad; (*parler de*) to give a good character.

Avantageux, euse, adj. *a-vân-tajéu, éu-z*, advantageous, beneficial; useful; convenient; becoming (dress); (*taille —se*) proper size; (*mine —se*) good or noble appearance.

Avant-bec, sm. *a-vân-bèk*, starling; cut-water; break-water.

Avant-bras, sm. *a-vân-brâ*, fore-arm.

Avant-cœur, sf. *a-vân-keûr*, pit of the stomach; (*tumeur*) anticor, tumor in a horse's throat.

Avant-corps, sm. *a-vân-kôr*, (arch.) fore or protecting part (of buildings).

Avant-cour, sf. *a-vân-kour*, outward-court, fore-court; fore-yard.

Avant-coureur, sm. *a-vân-kou-reûr*, forerunner, harbinger, precursor.

Avant-courrière, sf. *a-vân-kou-riè-r*, harbinger.

Avant-dernier, ière, adj. *a-vân-dèr-nié, iè-r*, last but one, penultimate.

Avant-duc, sm. *a-vân-duk*, resting-part of the abutment of a bridge.

Avant-faire-droit, sm. *a-vân-fè-r-droa*, preventive injunction (in law).

Avant-fossé, sm. *a-vân-fo-sé*, fore-ditch, advance-fosse (in fortification).

Avant-garde, sf. *a-vân-gar-d*, van-guard, van.

Avant-goût, sm. *a-vân-goû*, foretaste, anticipation. [yesterday.]

Avant-hier, adv. *a-vân-ti-èr*, the day before

Avant-main, sm. *a-vân-min*, first hand; forehand

stroke (tennis); forequarters (of a horse).

Avant-midi, sm. *a-vân-mi-di*, forenoon.

Avant-mur, sm. *a-vân-mur*, outward-wall.

Avant-pêche, sf. *a-vân-pè-sh*, early peach.

Avant-pied, sm. *a-vân-pié*, fore-foot; vamp, upper leather of a shoe or boot.

Avant-pieu, sm. *a-vân-pieu*, forestack.

Avant-port, sm. *a-vân-pôr*, outer-port.

Avant-poste, sm. *a-vân-post*, outpost.

Avant-propos, sm. *a-vân-pro-pô*, preface; introduction; preamble.

Avant-quart, sm. *a-vân-kâr*, warning stroke (of a clock or time-piece). [proscenium.]

Avant-scène, sf. *a-vân-sè-n*, front of the stage,

Avant-toit, sm. *a-vân-toa*, projecting-roof.

Avant-train, sm. *a-vân-trîn*, fore-carriage.

Avant-veille, sf. *a-vân-vè-i*,* fore-vigil, day before the eve. —s, pl. two days before.

Avare, adj. *a-vâr*, avaricious, miserly; stingy, niggardly. —, sm. miser, niggard.

Avarece, sf. *a-va-ri-s*, avarice; greediness, stinginess; niggardliness.

Avarecieux, euse, adj. *a-va-ri-siéu, éd-z*, avaricious, miserly, greedy.

Avarie, sf. *a-va-ri*, damage (in the conveyance of goods); damage (naval term).

Avarié, e, adj. *a-va-ri-é*, spoiled, damaged.

A-vau-l'eau, adv. *a-vô-lô*, down the river.

Avé ou Ave Maria, sm. *a-vé, Ave*; Ave Maria.

Avec, prep. *a-vek*, with; (— *tout cela*) for all that, nevertheless; (— *votre permission*) by your leave; (— *le temps*) in process of time; (*prenez ceci — cela*) take this along with that; (*d'*—) from; (*discerner le bien d'— le mal*) to discern good from evil.

Aveindre, va. *a-vin-dr*, to take or fetch out.

Aveine. See Avoine.

Avelanède, sf. *a-vê-la-nè-d*, acorn-cup.

Aveline, sf. *a-vê-lin*, filbert.

Avelinier, sm. *a-vê-lin-é*, filbert-tree. [oats.]

Avenage, sm. *a-vé-na-j*, avenage, payment in

Avenant, e, adj. *a-v-nân, t*, prepossessing.

Avénement, sm. *a-vé-n-mân*, coming, accession.

Avenir, vn. *a-v-nir*, to happen, occur.

—, sm. future, futurity, time to come; posterity; (*à l'*—) for the future, henceforth.

Avent, sm. *a-vân*, advent, coming of Christ.

Aventure, sf. *a-vân-tâ-r*, adventure; (*heureuse* —) lucky turn; (*triste* —) sad mischance; (*diseur de bonne* —) fortune-teller; *à l'*—, adv.

at a venture, at random; (*par hasard*) perchance, by chance.

Aventurer, va. *a-vân-tu-ré*, to adventure, venture, hazard, risk.

S'—, vr. to venture, adventure, hazard.

Aventueux, euse, adj. *a-vân-tu-réu, éd-z*, adventurous, venturesome. [turer.]

Aventurier, ière, smf. *a-vân-tu-rié, è-r*, adventurer.

Aventurine, sf. *a-vân-tu-rin*, advanturine, a stone.

Avenue, sf. *a-v-nû*, avenue; walk; passage, entrance, way to a place.

Avérer, va. *a-vè-ré*, to aver, evince, prove.

Avéron, sm. *a-vè-rôn*, wild oats.

Averse, sf. *a-vè-r-s*, shower.

Aversion, sf. *a-vè-r-siôn*, aversion, abhorrence.

Avertin, sm. *a-vè-r-tin*, moroseness, obs.

Avertir, va. *a-vè-r-tir*, to warn, apprise, give notice, inform of; to admonish; (— *d'avance*), to forewarn, give a caution beforehand.

Avertissement, sm. *a-vè-r-ti-s-mân*, advertisement, notification; advice, caution; information, notice, intelligence; admonition, warning; bill and answer (law term).

Aveu, sm. *a-veu*, confession, acknowledgment, approbation, consent; (*homme sans* —) vagabond, vagrant (in law).

Aveuer ou Avuer, va. *a-veu-é* or *a-vu-é*, to mark down; to follow with the eye.

Aveugle, adj. *a-veu-gl*, blind; deluded; (*rendre* —) to blind, blindfold; (*obéissance* —) implicit obedience. —, smf. blind person.

Aveuglement, sm. *a-veu-glè-mân*, blindness, infatuation.

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Avalos, *a-va-los*, an Italian writer.

Avallon, *a-va-lôn*, a town of France.

Aveiron, *a-vè-rôn*, a department of France.

Avellaneda, *a-vel-la-nè-da*, a Spanish writer.

Avenay, *a-v-nè*, a town of France.

Avenche, *a-vân-sh*, a town of Switzerland.

Aventin, *a-vân-tin*, a French divine.

Avenzoar, *a-vân-zo-ar*, a Spanish physician.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

AVEUGLEMENT, adv. *a-veu-glê-mân*, blindly; implicitly.

AVEUGLER, va. *a-veu-glê*, to blind; to dazzle; to cloud, obscure; to delude.

—, vn. to take away the sight.

S'—, vr. to be blind to; not to see.

AVEUGLETTE (à l'), adv. *a-la-veu-glê-t*, gropingly, gropingly along.

AVIDE, adj. *a-vi-d*, greedy, covetous.

AVIDEMENT, adv. *a-vi-d-mân*, greedily; eagerly; covetously.

AVIDITÉ, sf. *a-vi-di-tê*, avidity; greediness; eagerness; covetousness.

AVILLIR, va. *a-vi-lir*, to debase, disgrace, dishonour, demean; to vilify.

S'—, vr. to degrade or disgrace oneself.

AVILISSEMENT, sm. *a-vi-lî-s-mân*, debasement, degradation, dishonour, disgrace.

AVINER, va. *a-vi-nê*, to season casks with wine.

AVIRON, sm. *a-vi-rôn*, oar; (*tirer à l'*—) to tug at the oar.

AVIS, sm. *a-uf*, advice, counsel; opinion; mind; advertisement, notice, intimation; news, intelligence; counsel, direction; (*prendre* —) to ask advice; (*à mon* —) in my opinion; (*ab-*

ler aux —) to put to the vote.

AVISÉ, e, adj. *a-vi-é*, advised; prudent, discreet; (*mal* —) ill advised; (*bien* —) well advised.

AVISER, va. *a-vi-zê*, to advise; to warn, caution; to spy out.

—, vn. to advise with oneself, consider.

S'—, vr. to think of, take notice of; to reflect, bethink oneself.

AVISO, sm. *a-vi-so*, advice-boat.

AVITAILEMENT, sm. *a-vi-tai-mân*,* provisions or providing of victuals, victualling.

AVITAILLER, va. *a-vi-tai-ê*,* to victual.

AVIVER, va. *a-vi-é*, to polish; to brighten.

AVIVES, sf. pl. *a-vi-v*, the vives, a disease in horses.

AVIVOIR, sm. *a-vi-voir*, burnisher, polisher.

AVOCASSER, vn. *a-vo-ka-sê*, to play the barrister; to pettifog.

AVOCAT, sm. *a-vo-ka*, counsellor, advocate; intercessor, defender; (— *général*) attorney-general; (— *plaidant*) pleader; (— *consultant*)

special pleader, counsel; case-lawyer.

AVOÛNE [Aveine, obs.], sf. *a-voi-n* or *a-vê-n*, oats; (*farine d'*—) oatmeal.

AVOIR, va. *a-voir*, to have; to get, have got; (— *chaud*) to be warm; (— *froid*) to be cold;

(— *faim*) to be hungry; (— *soif*) to be thirsty;

(— *raison*) to be right; (— *tori*) to be wrong;

(— *soin de*) to take care of; (— *épard à*) to

pay attention to; (— *lieu*) to take place; (—

die ans) to be ten years of age; (*y* —) there

to be; (*n'*— *que*) to need only.

AVOIR, sm. *a-voir*, property; (*tout mon* —) all that I have.

AVOISINER, va. *a-voa-si-nê*, to border upon.

AVORTEMENT, sm. *a-vôr-ê-mân*, abortion, miscarriage.

AVORTER, vn. *a-vôr-ê*, to miscarry; (*faire* —) to baffle, render abortive.

AVORTON, sm. *a-vôr-ôn*, abortive child.

AVOÛÉ, sm. *a-voûé*, attorney, solicitor.

AVOUEUR, va. *a-voû-ê*, to avow; to own, confess, acknowledge; to approve; to allow.

AVOYER, sm. *a-voa-ê*, avoyer (Swiss magistrate).

AVRIL, sm. *a-ori-i*,* April.

AVRON, sm. *a-vrôn*, wild oats.

AXE, sm. *ak-s*, axis, axle, axletree. [a centre

AXIFUGE, adj. *ak-si-fu-f*, axifugal, removing from

AXILLAIRE, adj. *ak-si-lê-r*, axillary, belonging to the arm-pits.

AXINITE, sf. *ak-si-ni-t*, axinite, prismatic crystal.

AXIOME, sm. *ak-si-ô-m*, axiom, maxim.

AXIOMETRE, sm. *ak-si-ô-mê-tr*, tell-tale.

AXONGE, sf. *ak-sông*, softest fat of animals.

AZÉDARAC, sm. *a-zê-da-rak*, bead-tree.

AZEROLE, sf. *a-zê-ro-l*, azarole, species of medlar.

AZEROLLER, sm. *a-zê-ro-liê*, azarole-tree.

AZL, sm. *a-zi*, kind of apple.

AZIME, adj. *a-si-m*, azymous, unleavened.

AZIMITHÉ, sm. *a-zi-mi-t*, azymite, he who makes use of the unleavened bread.

AZIMUT, sm. *a-zi-mut*, azimuth, vertical circle.

AZIMUTAL, e, adj. *a-zi-mu-tal*, relating to the

AZUR, sm. *a-sur*, azure, blue. [azimuth.

AZURE, e, adj. *a-su-rê*, azure, azured; sky-col-

AZYME. See **AZIME**. [oured

B.

B, sm. *bê*, *bê*, second letter of the alphabet.

BABA, sm. *ba-ba*, bun; plumcake.

BABEL, sf. *ba-bêl*, Babel; an assembly of noise and confusion; (*Tour de* —) Tower of Babel

BABEURRE, sm. *ba-bêr*, butter-milk.

BABILL, sm. *ba-bi-l*, chat, talk, prattle.

BABILLARD, e, adj. *ba-bi-lar*, d,* talkative, prating, babbling, chattering, twaddling.

BABILLARD, e, smf. *ba-bi-lar*, d,* prattler, talker.

BABILLER, vn. *ba-bi-ê*,* to talk, chat, babble.

BABINE, sf. *ba-bi-n*, lip (of some animals).

BABIOTE, sf. *ba-bi-ô*, bawble, gewgaw, plaything.

BABORD, sm. *ba-bôr*, larboard.

BABOUCHE, sf. *ba-bou-ê*, Turkish slipper.

BABOÛIN, sm. *ba-bou-in*, monkey, baboon.

BAC, sm. *bak*, ferry-boat; (*passer le* —) to ferry.

BACCALAURIAT, sm. *ba-ka-lô-rê-a*, baccalaureate, bachelor's degree.

BACCHANALE, sf. *ba-ka-na-l*, bacchanalian revel.

BACCHANTE, sf. *ba-kân-t*, bacchant, priestess of Bacchus; torgmant.

BACCIFÈRE, adj. *bak-si-fêr*, bearing berries.

BACHA. See **PACHA**.

BÂCHE, sf. *ba-ê*, tilt, awning (of wagons).

BACHELETTE, sf. *ba-ê-tê-t*, lass, damsel, maiden.

BACHELLER, sm. *ba-ê-tê-lê*, bachelor (a degree).

BACHER, va. *ba-ê*, to tilt (wagon or cart).

BACHIQUE, adj. *ba-ê-i-k*, bac hic, convivial.

BACHOT, sm. *ba-ê-ô*, wherry, small ferry-boat.

BACHOTAGE, sm. *ba-ê-ô-ta-j*, ferryman's business.

BACHOTEUR, sm. *ba-ê-ô-têr*, ferryman.

BACILE, sm. *ba-si-l*, sea-fennel. See **Salicot**, **Ponouil marin**.

BACLER, va. *ba-kêl*, to bar up; to chain, fasten; to hurry over; (*conclure*) to conclude.

BADAUD, e, smf. *ba-dô*, d, lounger; idler; saunterer; (— *de Londres*) cockney.

BADAUDER, vn. *ba-dô-ê*, to lounge; to loiter.

BADAUDERIE, sf. *ba-dô-ê-ri*, lounging, sauntering; idle talk; cockneyism.

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Averbach, *a-vêr-ba-k*, a town of Saxony.

Averno, *a-vêr-no*, a lake of Naples.

Avestad, *a-vê-tat*, a town of Sweden.

Avignon, *a-vi-gnân*,* a town of France.

Aviler, *a-vi-ê*, a French architect. Died 1700.

Avranches, *a-vrân-ê*, a town of France.

Avrigny, *a-vri-gni*,* a French poet. Died 1823.

Avrault, *â-rô*, a French lawyer of the 18th cent.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Badelaire, sm. *ba-dè-r*, broad-sword.
 Badiane, sf. *ba-dian*, China anise.
 Badigeon, sm. *ba-di-jôn*, badigeon; colour; white-wash (house paint).
 Badigeonner, va. *ba-di-jo-né*, to paint, colour; to whitewash. [washer.
 Badigeonneur, sm. *ba-di-jo-neur*, colourer, white-
 Badin, e, adj. *ba-din*, *i-n*, sportive, playful, frolicsome; jocular, jesting.
 —, sm. a wag.
 Badinage, sm. *ba-di-na-j*, joke, jest; play, playfulness; trifling; frolicsomeness.
 Badinant, sm. *ba-di-nân*, horse of reserve, obs.
 Badine, sf. *ba-di-n*, small stick, switch.
 —s, pl. light tongs.
 Badiner, vn. *ba-di-né*, to play, sport, frolic; to jest, joke; to trifle.
 Badinerie, sf. *ba-di-n-ri*, play, playfulness, sportiveness; joke, jest; frolicsomeness.
 Baffetas, sm. *ba-f-tâ*, sort of coarse calico.
 Bafouer, va. *ba-fou-é*, to abuse; to mock, scoff at; to baffle.
 Bâfre, sf. *ba-fr*, eating, stuffing, gormandizing; (*faire* —) to feast, guttle.
 Bâfrer, vn. *ba-fré*, to stuff, eat greedily, guttle.
 Bâfreur, sm. *ba-freur*, guttler, great eater.
 Bagage, sm. *ba-ga-j*, baggage, luggage; (*plier* —) to pack off, go away.
 Bagarre, sf. *ba-gâ-r*, brawl, quarrel.
 Bagasse, sf. *ba-ga-s*, slut, hussy.
 Bagatelle, sf. *ba-ga-tè-l*, trifle, toy, trinket.
 —! interj. pshaw! stuff! nonsense!
 Bagne, sm. *ba-gn*,* bagnio, convict-prison.
 Bagnolet, sm. *ba-gno-lé*,* tarpaulin (naval term).
 Bague, sf. *ba-g*, ring (for ornament); (*jeu de* —) roundabout.
 Baguenaude, sf. *bag-nô-d*, bladder-nut.
 Baguenauder, vn. *bag-nô-dé*, to trifle.
 Baguenaudier, sm. *bag-nô-dié*, trifler; bladder-senna; ring-puzzle.
 Baguer, va. *ba-ghtë*, to baste, stitch, tack.
 Baguette, sf. *ba-ghtë-l*, small stick, switch, rod, wand; (*— de fusil*) ramrod; (*— de tambour*) drumstick. —s, pl. gantlet, gantlope; (*passer par les* —s) to run the gantlet.
 Baguier, sm. *ba-ghtë*, ring-box.
 Bah! interj. *bâ*, pshaw! nonsense!
 Bahut, sm. *ba-u*, trunk, portmanteau.
 Bahutier, sm. *ba-u-tiè*, trunkmaker.
 Bai, e, adj. *bè*, bay; (*cheval* —) bay horse; (*— châtain*) chestnut colour.
 Baie, sf. *bè*, berry; (*golfe*) bay; (*rade*) road at sea; (*tromperie*) trick.
 Baigner, va. *bè-gnié*,* to bathe; to steep.
 —, vn. to bathe, soak; to welter (in blood).
 Se —, vr. to bathe oneself.
 Baigneur, euse, smf. *bè-gneur*, *ed-z*,* bather, bath-keeper.
 Baignoire, sf. *bè-gnod-r*, bathing-tub; (*voiture* —) bathing-machine.
 Bail, sm. *baï*,* pl. Baux, *bô*, lease (law term).
 Baile, sm. *bè-l*, Venetian ambassador, obs.
 Baille, sf. *bâ-i*,* pail.
 Bâillement, sm. *bâ-i-mân*,* gaping, yawning; yawn; (gram.) hiatus, concurrence of vowels.
 Bailler, va. *ba-ié*,* to give, deliver; (*louer*) to lease, let out (law term).
 Bâiller, vn. *bâ-ié*,* to gape, yawn; to open.

Bailleresse, sf. *baï-rè-s*,* lessor, one that lets.
 Baillet, adj. *ba-ié*,* sorrel-colour (of horses).
 Bailleul, sm. *ba-ieu-l*,* bone-setter.
 Bâilleur, sm. *bâ-ieu-r*,* gaper, yawner.
 Baillieur, sm. *ba-ieu-r*,* lessor (law term).
 Bailli, sm. *ba-i*,* bailiff, reeve, steward.
 Bailliage, sm. *bâ-ia-j*,* bailiwick.
 Baillive, sf. *bâ-i-v*,* bailiff's wife.
 Bâillon, sm. *bâ-iôn*,* gag.
 Bâillonner, va. *bâ-iô-né*,* to gag.
 Bain, sm. *bîn*, bath; (*baignoire*) bathing-vessel; (*action du* —) bathing; (*— en chymie*) balneary; (*— chaud*) warm, tepid, or hot bath; (*— de pieds*) foot-bath; (*— de vapeurs*) vapour bath. —s, pl. baths, waters, bathing establishment; (*salle de* —s) bathing-room; (*— de mer*) sea-bathing.
 Baïonnette, sf. *ba-iô-nè-t*, bayonet.
 Baïoque, sf. *ba-iô-k*, baïco, Italian coin. [feast.
 Baïram ou Baïram, sm. *bè-râ-m*, Turkish solemn Baisemain, sm. *bè-z-min*, vassalage; (*offrande*) Easter offerings. —s, pl. services, respects, compliments.
 Baisement, sm. *bè-z-mân*, kissing; osculation.
 Baiser, va. *bè-zé*, to kiss, embrace.
 Se —, to kiss each other, one another.
 —, sm. kiss, salute.
 Baiseur, euse, smf. *bè-zèur*, *ed-z*, kisser.
 Baisotter, va. *bè-zo-té*, to be always kissing.
 Baisse, sf. *bè-s*, fall, decrease.
 Baisser, va. *bè-sé*, to let down, lower, bring lower; (*— les yeux*) to look downwards; (*— la voir*) to depress one's voice; (*— la tête*) to stoop; (*— le pavillon*) to strike the flag.
 —, vn. to lower, diminish, lessen; to sink, decay; to bow down. Se —, vr. to stoop.
 Baissier, sm. *bè-sié*, bear (speculator on a fall in the stocks).
 Baissière, sf. pl. *bè-siè-r*, dregs, sediment.
 Baisure, sf. *bè-sû-r*, kissing-crust (baking).
 Bajoire, sf. *ba-joa-r*, double-headed coin.
 Bajon, sm. *ba-jôn*, kind of tiller.
 Bajoue, sf. *ba-jôâ*, cheek (of a pig).
 Bal, sm. *bal*, ball, dancing.
 Baladin, sm. *ba-la-dîn*, stage-dancer, merry-andrew, mountebank, clown.
 Baladinage, sm. *ba-la-di-na-j*, clown's jest, joke, buffoonery.
 Balafre, sf. *ba-la-fr*, slash, gash; scar (of a gash).
 Balafrer, va. *ba-la-fré*, to cut, slash, gash.
 Balai, sm. *ba-lè*, broom; long brush.
 Balais, sm. *ba-lè*, balas; (*rubis* —) balas ruby.
 Balance, sf. *ba-lân-s*, balance, scales; (*état final d'un compte*) balance-sheet; (*emporter la* —) to outweigh; (*être en* —) to waver, be irresolute; (*faire pencher la* —) to turn the scale.
 Balancé, sm. *ba-lân-sé*, setting to one's partner in a dance.
 Balancement, sm. *ba-lân-s-mân*, balancing, poisoning; swinging, rocking; waddling. [rock.
 Balancer, va. *ba-lân-sé*, to balance, poise; swing, —, vn. to waver; hesitate; fluctuate.
 Se —, vr. to balance oneself; to swing, rock.
 Balancier, sm. *ba-lân-sié*, balance-maker; (*roux ou verge*) balance (of a watch); (*machine*) die, stamp; (*— d'un tournebroche*) flyer of a kitchen jack; (*— monétaire*) coining-press.
 —s, pl. *ba-lân-sié*, gimbals, rings.

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Bacchus, *ba-kus*, the god of wine.
 Bachaumont, *ba-shô-môn*, a French writer.
 Bachelier, *ba-shê-lié*, a French painter. D. 1805.
 Baquet *ba-kè*, a French advocate. Died 1597.

Bagdad, *bag-dad*, a city of Asiatic Turkey.
 Bade, *ba-d*, Baden, a town of the grand-duchy of
 Baia, *ba-ia*, a town of Naples. [Baden.
 Bailly, *ba-i*,* a French astronomer. Died 1793.

*ou joûte; ou jeu; ou jéue; ou peur; ou pan; ou pin; ou bon; ou brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Balancines, *sf. pl. ba-lân-si-n*, lifts (ship ropes).
Balançoire, *sf. ba-lân-soar*, see-saw; swing.
Balandran ou Balandras, *sm. ba-lân-drân*, *drd.*, balandran, state-cloak; coarse great-coat.
Balandran, *state-cloak*; coarse great-coat.
Balandre, *sf. ba-lân-dr*, a small ship.
Balasse, *sf. ba-la-s*, oat-chaff mattress.
Balauste, *sf. ba-lô-s*, balaustia; balaustines (in pharmacy).
Balaustier, *sm. ba-lô-s-tié*, wild pomegranate.
Balayage, *sm. ba-lé-ia-j*, sweeping.
Balayer, *va. ba-lé-ia*, to sweep, sweep off.
Balayeur, *euse*, *smf. ba-lé-ia-eur, -euse*, sweeper.
Balayures, *sf. pl. ba-lé-ia-r*, sweepings.
Balbutiement, *sm. bal-bu-si-mân*, stammering, stuttering.
Balbutier, *vn. bal-bu-si*, to stammer, stutter.
Balcon, *sm. bal-kôn*, balcony.
Baldaguin, *sm. bal-da-kîn*, canopy.
Bâle, *sf. bâ-l*, boll; glume; (*en —*) unhusked (grain).
Baleine, *sf. ba-lê-n*, whale; whalebone; Cetus (astronomical term).
Baleiné, *e, adj. ba-lê-né*, with whalebone.
Baleineau, *sm. ba-lê-né*, young whale.
Baleinier, *sm. ba-lê-né*, whaler (whale-fisher); whaler (whale-ship).
Baleinière, *sf. ba-lê-ni-è-r*, whaler's boat.
Balèvre, *sf. ba-lê-vr*, under-lip; overplus lip (in architecture).
Bali, *sm. ba-li*, the language of the Bramins.
Balise, *sf. ba-li-z*, beacon, buoy.
Ballier, *va. ba-li-è*, to put up beacons or buoys.
Balliseur, *sm. ba-li-zeur*, superintendent of a tow-path; person erecting buoys or beacons.
Ballistier, *sm. ba-li-zé*, shot, Indian plant.
Balliste, *sf. ba-li-s*, ballista, war-machine.
Balistique, *sf. ba-li-s-ti-k*, balistic, throwing war missiles. [*of a wood.*]
Balivage, *sm. ba-li-va-j*, staddling, the clearing.
Baliveau, *sm. ba-li-vé*, staddling; young tree left for growth.
Baliverne, *sf. ba-li-vè-r-n*, idle tale or story.
Baliverner, *vn. ba-li-vè-r-né*, to trifle, tell idle stories.
Ballade, *sf. ba-la-d*, ballad; (*refrain de la —*) burden of the song.
Ballarin, *sm. ba-la-rin*, a kind of hawk.
Balle, *sf. ba-l*, ball, bullet, shot of a cannon); bale (of goods); chaff, husk of certain grains).
Baller, *vn. ba-lé*, to dance; to dance in a ring.
Ballet, *sm. ba-lé*, ballet.
Ballon, *sm. ba-lôn*, balloon; football.
Ballonné, *e, adj. ba-lo-né*, swollen, distended.
Ballonnement, *sm. ba-lo-n-mân*, swelling.
Ballonner, *va. and vn. ba-lo-né*, to swell, distend.
Ballonnier, *sm. ba-lo-nié*, foot-ball maker.
Ballot, *sm. ba-lô*, bale, pack.
Ballotin, *sm. ba-lô-tin*, small bale.
Ballottage, *sm. ba-lô-ta-j*, second ballot.
Ballotte, *sf. ballot*; voting-ball; (*— fétide*) black horehound.
—s, pl. wooden vessels for the vintage.

Ballotter, *va. ba-lo-té*, to ballot; to toss about, shake about, send about (from one to another); (*— quelqu'un*) to play the fool with; (*— une affaire*) to bandy, knock about, canvass, discuss, turn over in every direction, examine, debate; to ballot a second time.

Ballotter, *vn. ba-lo-té*, to vote by ballot; to shake.
Balourd, *e, smf. ba-lour*, *d.* fool, simpleton, dolt.
Balourd, *e, adj. ba-lour*, *d.* doltish, dull, thick-headed, dull-brained, heavy-headed.
Balourdise, *sf. ba-lour-di-s*, doltishness; heaviness, dullness; absurdity, stupid thing.
Balsamine, *sf. bal-sa-mi-n*, balsam. [*cal.*]
Balsamique, *adj. bal-sa-mi-k*, balsamic, balsami-
Balsamite, *sf. bal-sa-mi-t*, costmary (a plant).
Balustrade, *sf. ba-lus-tra-d*, balustrade, fence.
Balustre, *sm. ba-lus-tr*, baluster, railing.
Balustrer, *va. ba-lus-tré*, to rail in.
Balzan, *sm. bal-zân*, white-footed horse.
Balzane, *sf. bal-zân*, white-foot (of horses).
Bambin, *smf. bân-bîn*, babe, infant.
Bambochade, *sf. bân-bô-sha-d*, grotesque picture.
Bamboche, *sf. bân-bô-sh*, large puppet; bit of a thing; shrimp; spree; bamboo cane.
Bambocheur, *euse*, *smf. bân-bô-shéur, -euse*, rake.
Bambou, *sm. bân-bou*, bamboo; bamboo-cane.
Ban, *sm. bân*, ban; banishment, exile.
—s, pl. marriage-bans; (*dispense de —s*) marriage-license; license.
Banal, *e, adj. ba-nal*, belonging to a manor; hireling, mercenary; common to every one; common-place; (*expression —*) vulgar expression.
Banalité, *sf. ba-na-li-té*, socomme; bond socomme (in feudal law). [*apple.*]
Banane, *sf. ba-na-n*, banana, plantain, Adam's
Banancier, *sm. ba-na-né*, banana-tree, plantain-tree, Adam's apple.
Banc, *sm. bân*, bench, form, seat; (*— d'une église*) pew, church seat; (*— de sable*) sand-bank; (*— de rochers*) reef; (*— de glace*) field of ice, island of ice; (*— de poisson*) shoal of fish; (*— de rameurs*) rowers' bench; (*lire sur les —*) to stand out a dispute, study in a university.
Bancal, *e, adj. bân-cal*, bandy-legged.
Banché, *sf. bân-sh*, reef of rocks.
Baneroche, *adj. bân-kro-sh*, bandy-legged.
Bandage, *sm. bân-da-j*, bandage, truss.
Bandagiste, *sm. bân-da-ji-s-t*, truss-maker.
Bande, *sf. bân-d*, band, belt, thong of leather, girth, strip of cloth; band, company, troop, crew, set, gang; flight of birds; (*— de saucisses*) string of sausages.
—s, pl. bands, forces, troops.
Bandeau, *sm. bân-dé*, head-band, bandage, fillet; (*— royal*) royal diadem.
Bandelette, *sf. bân-d-lét*, small band, string.
Bander, *va. bân-dé*, to tie up; to bend up; (*— les yeux*) to blindfold.
—, vn. to be tight.
Se —, vr. to rise against.
Bandereau, *sm. bân-d-é*, trumpet-string.
Banderoles, *sf. bân-d-rô-l*, bandrol, streamer.
Bandière, *sf. bân-di-è-r*, banner, flag.
Bandit, *sm. bân-di*, ruffian, robber.
Bandoulier, *sm. bân-dou-lié*, highwayman.
Bandoulière, *sf. bân-dou-li-è-r*, shoulder-belt.
Bandura, *sf. bân-d-é-r*, bandura, kind of gentian.
Banjan, *sm. ba-niân*, Banian (Indian idolator).
Banlieue, *sf. bân-lié*, suburbs, jurisdiction.
Banne, *sf. ba-n*, tilt, for a boat awning; hamper.
Banneau, *sm. ba-né*, dung cart; small hamper.
Banner, *va. ba-né*, to cover with a tilt.
Banneret, *sm. ba-n-é*, banneret (feud. hist.)

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Bajazet II, *ba-ja-zé dé*, Sultan of the Turks.
Balbi, *bal-bi*, an eminent geographer. D. 1848.
Balbec, *bal-bék*, a town of Syria.
Baldi, *bal-di*, a Tuscan painter. Died 1703.

Bâle, *bâ-l*, a town and canton of Switzerland.
Baltimore, *bal-ti-môr*, a city of North America.
Baltique, *bal-ti-k*, Baltic, an inland sea.
Balzac (H. de), *bal-zak*, a French writer. D. 1850

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; é il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; u sûr; ou jour;

Banneton, sm. *ba-n-tôn*, cauf, fish-chest.
 Bannette, sf. *ba-nè-t*, small hamper.
 Banni, e, adj. *ba-ni*, outlawed, banished.
 Bannière, sf. *ba-niè-r*, banner, standard, flag.
 Bannir, va. *ba-nir*, to banish, expel, drive away.
 Bannissable, adj. *ba-ni-sa-bl*, banishable.
 Bannissement, sm. *ba-ni-s-mân*, banishment.
 Banque, sf. *bân-k*, bank; banking.
 Banqueroute, sf. *bân-kê-rou-t*, bankruptcy, failure in business; (*faire* —) to fail, become bankrupt, be a bankrupt.
 Banqueroutier, ière, smf. *bân-kê-rou-tié, iè-r*, bankrupt; (*— frauduleux*) fraudulent bank-
 Banquet, sm. *bân-kè*, banquet, feast. [rupt.
 Banquetier, vn. *bân-kè-té*, to banquet, feast.
 Banquette, sf. *bân-kè-t*, bench; stuffed seat; causeway; footpath.
 Banquier, sm. *bân-kié*, banker, money-agent.
 Banquise, sf. *bân-ki-z*, iceberg.
 Bans, sm. pl. *bân*, hunting dogs' beds.
 Bause, sf. *bân-s*, large basket.
 Banvin, sm. *bân-vîn*, exclusive right that the lord of the manor has to sell his own wine before any other.
 Baptême, sm. *ba-tê-m*, baptism, christening; (*tenir sur les fonts de* —) to stand godfather or godmother; (*nom de* —) Christian name.
 Baptiser, va. *ba-ti-zé*, to baptize, christen; to dub, nickname; to put water into wine.
 Baptismal, e, adj. *ba-tis-mal*, baptismal.
 Baptistaire, adj. *ba-tis-tè-r*, of baptism; (*extrait* —) certificate of baptism.
 Baptistère, *ba-tis-tè-r*, baptistery.
 Baquet, sm. *ba-kè*, tub, bucket, trough.
 Baqueter, va. *ba-kè-té*, to scoop out water.
 Baragouin, sm. *ba-ra-gouîn*, gibberish.
 Baragouinage, sm. *ba-ra-gouî-na-j*, gibberish, jabber, jargon.
 Baragouiner, va. and vn. *ba-ra-gouî-né*, to talk gibberish; to jabber; to pronounce badly.
 Baragouineur, euse, smf. *ba-ra-gouî-neûr, èd-z*, jabberer, one that talks gibberish.
 Baraque, sf. *ba-ra-k*, barrack; hut, hovel, shed; booth (at fairs). [barracks.
 Baraquer, va. *ba-ra-ké*, to make huts, put up
 Se —, vr. to make a hut for oneself.
 Baraquette, sf. *ba-ra-ki-i*,* pie made with meat.
 Baratte, sf. *ba-ra-t*, churn, barrel-churn.
 Baratter, va. *ba-ra-té*, to churn, make butter.
 Barraterie, sf. *ba-ra-t-rié*, false bill; false entry; false declaration.
 Barbacane, sf. *bar-ba-ka-n*, barbican, outlet, loop-hole (in fortification).
 Barbare, adj. *bar-bar*, barbarous, rude, unpolished, savage, cruel, inhuman, barbaric.
 —, smf. barbarian.
 Barbarement, adv. *bar-bar-mân*, barbarously.
 Barbaresque, adj. *bar-barès-k*, of Barbary.
 Barbaricaire, sm. *bar-ba-ri-kè-r*, one who executes portraits on tapestries.
 Barbarie, sf. *bar-ba-rié*, barbarity, barbarousness, cruelty, inhumanity; incivility, rudeness; gross ignorance.
 Barbarisme, sm. *bar-ba-riz-m*, barbarism.
 Barbe, sf. *bar-b*, beard; lapet (of caps); pin-
 ner (of head-dresses); (*— d'une comète*) beams of a comet; (*— d'un épi*) awn or beard of an ear of corn; (*— d'un chat*) cat's whiskers;

(*— d'une baleine*) whalebone; (*— d'un poisson*) fin of a fish; (*— d'une plume*) feather of a pen; (*— d'un coq*) wattles or gills of a cock; (*faire la —*) to shave the beard; (*faire la — à*) to affront, insult; (*rire sous —*) to laugh in one's sleeve; (*dire à la — de*) to tell before one's face; (*sainte —*) gun-room, powder-room.
 —, sm. barb, Barbary horse.
 —, adj. Barbary.
 Barbé, e, adj. *bar-bé*, barbate, barbed, barbelate, bearded (in botany).
 Barbe-de-Bouc, sf. *bar-b-dé-bouk*, goat's beard.
 Barbe-de-Chèvre, sf. *bar-b-dé-shè-vr*, meadow-sweet. [bush.
 Barbe-de-Jupiter, sf. *bar-b-dé-ju-pi-tèr*, silver.
 Barbe-de-Moine ou Cuscute, sf. *bar-b-dé-moa-n*, dodder. [plant.
 Barbe-de-Renard, sf. *bar-b-dé-r-nar*, thorny.
 Barbeau, sm. *bar-bô*, barbel; bluebottle.
 Barbeier ou Barboter, vn. *bar-bé-é, bar-bo-té*, to shiver in the wind (said of sails).
 Barbelé, e, adj. *bar-bé-lé*, barbed, bearded (*flèche — e*) bearded arrow.
 Barberie, sf. *bar-bé-ri*, shaving; shaving-shop.
 Barbet, sm. *bar-bè*, water-spaniel.
 Barbette, sf. *bar-bè-t*, head-dress of a nun.
 Barbichon, sm. *bar-bi-shôn*, lap-dog, young barbet, little spaniel.
 Barbier, sm. *bar-bié*, barber, shaver.
 Barbifier, va. *bar-bi-fié*, to shave.
 Se —, vr. to shave oneself.
 Barbillon, sm. *bar-bi-ôn*,* little barbel.
 Barbon, sm. *bar-bôn*, dotard; graybeard; sweet rush (in botany).
 —, adj. morose, peevish.
 Barbote, sf. *bar-bo-t*, burbot; eel-pout.
 Barboter, vn. *bar-bo-té*, to dabble, paddle; (*parler entre les dents*) to mumble, mutter; to shiver (sails).
 Barboteur, sm. *bar-bo-teûr*, tame or domestic duck.
 Barboteuse, sf. *bar-bo-tèd-z*, prostitute.
 Barbotine, sf. *bar-bo-ti-n*, wormwood.
 Barbouillage, sm. *bar-bou-ia-j*,* daubing, scribbling; daub, scribble, scrawl; rigmarole.
 Barbouillé, e, adj. *bar-bou-ié*,* smutty.
 Barbouiller, va. *bar-bou-ié*,* to daub, smear, besmear, blot; to scrawl, scribble; to stutter out, stammer; to slur (in printing); (*embrouiller*) to perplex, confound.
 Se —, vr. to daub or besmear oneself; to injure one's own character; to get cloudy (said of the weather).
 Barbouilleur, euse, smf. *bar-bou-ieûr, èd-z*,* dauber; scribbler, scrawler; idle babler.
 Barbu, e, adj. *bar-bu*, bearded, full of beard; barbed, barbellate, bearded (in botany).
 —, sm. barbet, dog, worm, fish.
 Barbue, sf. *bar-bâ*, dab; brill.
 Barbure, sf. *bar-bû-r*, rugged parts of metal arising from the mould.
 Barcade, sf. *bar-ka-d*, embarkation of horses.
 Barcalon, sm. *bar-ka-lôn*, prime minister of Siam.
 Barcarolle, sf. *bar-ka-ro-l*, Venetian boat-song.
 Barcelonnette, sf. *bar-s-lo-nè-t*, small cradle.
 Bard, sm. *bar*, hand-barrow.
 Bardane, sf. *bar-da-n*, bur, burdock (a plant).

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Bandello, *bân-dè-lo*, an Italian writer. D. 1561.
 Bandinelli, *bân-di-nè-lî*, a Florentine sculptor.
 Bangalore, *bân-ga-lôr*, a city of Hindostan.
 Banier, *ba-nié*, a French writer. Died 1741.

Bannier, *ba-nié*, a Swedish general. Died 1641.
 Bapaume, *ba-pôm*, a town of France.
 Barbarie, *bar-bar-ri*, Barbary, a region of Africa.
 Barberousse, *bar-bè-rou-s*, Barbarossa, a pirate.

jeu; *eu jeu*; *es jeûne*; *es peur*; *an pan*; *in pin*; *an bon*; *an brun*; **l liq.*; **ll liq.*; **gn. liq.*

Barde, *sf.* *bar-d*, *barb* (horse armour); (*tranche de lard*) slice of bacon put round the breast of fowls in roasting.

—, *sm.* *bard*.

Bardeau, *sm.* *bar-dô*, mealy-tree; shingle, tile of wood; fount-case (in printing).

Bardele, *sf.* *bar-dê-l*, saddle of cloth and straw.

Barder, *va.* *bar-dê*, to barb (a horse); (*larder*) to lard, cover with bacon; to load a cart or hand-barrow.

Bardeur, *sm.* *bar-dê-r*, mason's labourer.

Bardis, *sm.* *bar-dî*, water-board, weather-board (naval term).

Bardot, *sm.* *bar-do*, small mule; drudge; butt, laughing-stock.

Barge, *sm.* *ba-rê-f*, barge (kind of woollen

Barène, *sm.* *ba-rê-m*, ready-reckoner. (cloth).

Baret, *sm.* *ba-rê*, roaring of an elephant.

Barêter, *vn.* *ba-rê-tê*, to roar like an elephant.

Barge, *sf.* *bar-f*, godwit (a bird); barge.

Barguette, *sf.* *bar-ghê-t*, small barge, skiff.

Barguignage, *sm.* *bar-ghi-gna-f* haggling; waver-
ing.

Barguigner, *vn.* *bar-ghi-gnê*, to haggle, higgie.

Barguigneur, *euse*, *smf.* *bar-ghi-gneir*, *cû-z*, hag-
gler, higgler.

Baril, *sm.* *ba-ri*, barrel, cask, keg, tub.

Barille, *sm.* *ba-rii*,* *barilla*.

Barillet, *sm.* *ba-ri-ê*,* small cask; casket; (—
de montre) barrel of a watch, spring-box.

Barisole, *sm.* *ba-ri-o-laj*, medley (mixture of
colours).

Barisoler, *va.* *ba-ri-ô-lê*, to speckle, streak.

Baritel, *sm.* *ba-ri-têl*, winding-machine.

Barleria, *sf.* *bar-lê-ria*, barleria, a plant.

Barlong, *ue*, *adj.* *bar-lôn*, *lôn-g*, longer on one
side than another.

Barnache, *sf.* *bar-na-sh*, barnacle, sea-goose.

Baromètre, *sm.* *ba-ro-mê-tr*, barometer.

Barométrique, *adj.* *ba-ro-mê-tri-k*, barometrical.

Barométrographe, *sm.* *ba-ro-mê-tro-gra-f*, baro-
meter with a register. [*f.*

Baron, *ne*, *smf.* *ba-rôn*, *o-n*, baron, *m.*; baroness,
Baronage, *sm.* *ba-ro-na-f*, baronage.

Baronnet, *sm.* *ba-ro-nê*, baronet.

Baronial, *e*, *adj.* *ba-ro-ni-al*, baronial.

Baronnie, *sf.* *ba-ro-ni*, barony, lordship.

Baroque, *adj.* *ba-ro-k*, rough, irregular, uneven
(said of pearls); odd, uncouth, strange. [*ter.*

Baroscope, *sm.* *ba-ro-sco-p*, baroscope, barome-
ter.

Barque, *sf.* *bar-k*, bark, boat, barge; (— *d'avis*)
advice-boat; (— *de pêcheur*) fishing-boat; (—
de charge) lighter; (*patron de la —*) barge-
master; (*conduire la —*) to steer the boat;
(*savoir bien conduire la —*) to know how to do
business with success.

Barquerolle, *sf.* *bar-kê-ro-l*, small bark; barge
(on the Adriatic Sea).

Barrage, *sm.* *ba-ra-f*, toll-bar, toll-gate; barrier;
dam; wear; hindrance; turnpike-money.

Barrager, *sm.* *ba-ra-jê*, toll-gatherer.

Barre, *sf.* *bâ-r*, bar, bolt, cross-bar; rail; (*firot*)
hyphen, division; (*levier*) lever, crow-bar;
(*avanc de sable*) bar, sandbank; (*trait de plume*)
dash; (*obstacle*) hindrance, obstacle; (— *de*
pompe) pump-spar; (— *de gouvernail*) whip-
staff of a rudder; (— *d'écouille*) hatch-bar;
(*faire attention à la —*) to mind the helm.

Barrea, *sf.* *pl.* *bâ-r*, (*jeu*) barriers, prison-bars.
Barreau, *sm.* *bâ-rô*, rail, wooden or iron bar;
(*la salle*) the bar; (*le tribunal*) the court, bar;
(*gens du —*, lawyers, barristers; (*savoir le —*)
to follow the law.

Barrer, *va.* *bâ-rê*, to bar, shut with a bar; (—
le chemin) to stop up, fence up, obstruct; (—
un écrit) to scratch out, erase, cancel; (— *une*
veine) to knit or tighten a vein.

Barrette, *sf.* *bâ-rê-t*, cap, bonnet.

Barricade, *sf.* *bâ-ri-kâ-d*, barricade.

Barricader, *va.* *bâ-ri-kâ-dê*, to barricade.

Se —, *vr.* to barricade oneself; to shut up
oneself; to bar out.

Barrière, *sf.* *bâ-riê-r*, barrier; rail, fence, field-
gate, stile; (*obstacle*) bar, let, hindrance, ob-
stacle; (— *pour les combats*) lists, tilting-place,
ring for combatants, (— *d'oh les chevaux com-*
mencent à courir) barrier, starting-place.

Barillat, *sm.* *ba-ri-a*,* cooper in dock-yards.

Barriquant, *sm.* *bâ-ri-kâ*, keg.

Barrique, *sf.* *bâ-ri-k*, cask; hoghead.

Barrure, *sf.* *bâ-rû-r*, bar of a lute.

Bartavelle, *sf.* *bar-tâ-vê-l*, red partridge.

Baryte, *sf.* *bâ-ri-t*, baryta, kind of earth.

Baryton, *sm.* *ba-ri-tôn*, barytone (in music).

Bas, *sm.* *bâ*, stocking; (— *tricots*) knit stock-
ings; (— *faits au métier*) woven stockings;
(*vendeur de —*) hosiery; (*partie inférieure*)
bottom, lower part; (— *d'une robe*) skirt or
hem of a gown; (— *de la lettre*) end of the
letter; (— *de la page*) foot of the page; (— *de*
l'escalier) foot or bottom of the stair; (— *de*
casse) printer's lower case; (— *en mer*) shoal
Bas, *se*, *adj.* *bâ*, *s*, low, shallow; (*mesquin*) mean,
shabby; (*vil*) vile, base; (*méprisable*) despi-
cable, contemptible; (*illibéral*) illiberal, dis-
tinguished; (*poltron*) coward, dastard; (*infé-
rieur*) subaltern; (*plus —*) lower; (— *peuple*)
mob, common people; (*mer —*) low water;
(*rivière —*) shallow river; (*faire main —*)
to put to the sword; (*avoir la vue —*) to
be short-sighted; (— *se fusse*) dungeon; (— *ses*
cartes) small cards.

Bas, *adv.* *bâ*, low; (*là —*) yonder below; (*ici*
—) here below; (*en —*) down below; (*d —*)
off, down, come down; (*parler —*) to speak
low; (*mettre —*) to bring forth young (said of
beasts), to whelp, foal, cub, pup; (*mettre —*
les armes) to lay down arms; (*mettre le pa-
villon —*) to strike the flag; (*être —*) to be
low in purse.

Basalte, *sm.* *ba-cal-t*, basalt.

Basaltique, *adj.* *ba-cal-ti-k*, basaltic.

Basane, *sf.* *ba-sa-n*, sheep-leather.

Basané, *e*, *adj.* *ba-sa-nê*, tawny, sun-burnt.

Bas-bord. *See* *Bord*.

Bascule, *sf.* *bas-ku-l*, see-saw; rocking; weigh-
ing-machine; lever (of a lock).

Base, *sf.* *bâ-s*, base, basis; (*fondement*) founda-
tion, groundwork; radix (in logarithms).

Baser, *va.* *ba-sê*, to ground, base upon.

Se —, *vr.* to be grounded on.

Bas-fond, *sm.* *bâ-fôn*, flat, level; shallow water.

Basilaire, *adj.* *bâ-si-lê-r*, basilar, basiliary, chief,
principal (anatomy).

Basilic, *sm.* *bâ-si-tik*, basilisk; serpent.

Basilicon, *sm.* *bâ-si-ti-kôn*, basilicon (ointment).

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Barcelone, *bar-sê-lô-n*, a town of Spain.

Barèges, *bar-rê-j*, a celebrated village of France.

Barère, *ba-rê-r*, a French revolutionist. D. 1841.

Baretti, *ba-rê-ti*, Italian lexicographer. D. 1789.

Barfleur, *bar-flê-r*, a seaport of Normandy.

Bar-le-Duc, *bar-lê-duk*, a town of Lorraine.

Barneveldt, *bar-nê-vêlt*, Barneveldt, a statesman.

Barruel, *ba-ru-êl*, a French writer. Died 1820.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *d* sûr; *ou* jour

Basilique, *sf.* *ba-zi-li-k*, basilic, pile, court of justice, great hall, church, temple; basilic, basilica (anatomical term).

—, *adj.* basilic, basilical, principal (anatomy).
—*s*, *pl.* basilic constitutions (in law).

Basin, *sm.* *ba-zin*, dimity.

Basche, *sf.* *ba-zo-sh*, basche (company and jurisdiction of lawyers).

Basque, *sm.* *bas-k*, basque; (*tour de* —) clever trick, legerdemain; (*tambour de* —) tabor, tambourine; (*courir comme un* —) to be swift-footed.

—, *sf.* skirt or under part (of a garment).

Bas-relief, *sm.* *bâ-rê-liêf*, basso-relievo; bass-relief (raised work in sculpture).

Bas-ventre, *sm.* *bâ-vân-tr*, abdomen, lower part of the belly.

Bassanello, *sm.* *ba-sa-nê-lo*, Venetian hautboy.

Basse, *sf.* *bâ-s*, (in music) bass, bass-string; (*— de viole*) violoncello.

— (naval term), sand-bank, shoal.

Basse-contre, *sf.* *bâ-s-kôn-tr*, bass-singer.

Basse-cour, *sf.* *bâ-s-cour*, court-yard; poultry-yard; inner-court.

Basse-fosse, *sf.* *bâ-s-fo-s*. See Fosse.

Basse-lice, *sf.* *bâ-s-lî-s*. See Lice.

Basement, *adv.* *bâ-s-mân*, meanly, poorly, pitifully; sordidly; vilely, basely.

Bassesse, *sf.* *bâ-sê-s*, meanness, lowness, unworthy action; baseness, vileness.

Basset, *sm.* *ba-sê*, terrier; turnspit.

Basse-taille, *sf.* *bâ-s-ta-i*,* counter-tenor.

Basse-turbe, *sf.* *ba-s-tur-b*, bass-clarinet.

Bassette, *sf.* *bâ-sê-t*, basset (game at cards).

Bassin, *sm.* *ba-sin*, basin (dish, reservoir); (*petit port*) wet dock; (*— de balance*) scale; (*— de radoub*) dry dock.

Bassine, *sf.* *ba-sin*, deep wide pan.

Bassiner, *va.* *ba-si-nê*, to warm (a bed); to bathe, foment (diseased parts); to water (plants).

Bassinet, *sm.* *ba-si-nê*, crow-foot (a plant); (*— d'arme à feu*) pan, fire-pan.

Bassinoire, *sf.* *ba-si-nod-r*, warming-pan.

Bassiot, *sm.* *ba-sio*, small wooden tub.

Basson, *sm.* *bâ-sôn*, bassoon; bassoonist.

Bastant, *e*, *adj.* *bas-tân*, *t*, sufficient.

Baste, *sm.* *bas-t*, baste (ace of clubs).

Baste! *interj.* *bâ-tê*, pshaw! nonsense!

Baster, *vn.* *bas-tê*, to suffice, be sufficient.

Basterne, *sf.* *bas-têr-n*, bastern (car drawn by oxen).

Bastide, *sf.* *bas-ti-d*, country seat (in the south of France).

Bastille, *sf.* *bas-tii*,* fortress; Bastille (former state prison in Paris).

Bastingage, *sm.* *bas-tin-ga-j*, barricading, netting (naval term).

Bastingue, *sf.* *bas-tin-g*, quarter-netting (naval term).

Bastinguer, *va.* *bas-tin-gê*, to barricade (naval term).
Se —, *vr.* to barricade oneself.

Bastion, *sm.* *bas-ti-ôn*, bastion, bulwark.

Bastionné, *e*, *adj.* *bas-ti-ônê*, fortified with bastions.

Bastonnade, *sf.* *bas-to-na-d*, bastinado, bastinado; cudgelling; (*donner la — à*) to bastinado, bastinado; to cudgel.

Bastringue, *sm.* *bas-trin-g*, public-house ball.

Bastude, *sf.* *bas-tu-d*, fishing-net.

Bat, *sm.* *bat*, tail (of a fish).

Bât, *sm.* *bâ*, pack-saddle; (*cheval de* —) pack-horse.

Bataclan, *sm.* *ba-ta-klân*, luggage.

Bataille, *sf.* *ba-tâ-i*,* battle, fight; (*— rangée*) pitched battle; (*cheval de* —) war-horse; (*— ranger une armée en* —) to draw up an army in battle-array; (*— navale*) sea engagement (*livrer une* —) to fight a battle.

Batailler, *vn.* *ba-tâ-iê*,* to struggle; to battle; to give battle.

Batailleur, *euse*, *adj.* *ba-tâ-iê-ür*, *ed-s*,* disputatious, contentious.

Bataillon, *sm.* *ba-tâ-iôn*,* battalion.

Batanomes, *sf.* *pl.* *ba-ta-no-m*, cloth manufactured at Cairo.

Bâtard, *e*, *adj.* *bâ-tar*, *d*, bastard, illegitimate, spurious, degenerate, mixed; mongrel (said of dogs); (*lettre —de*) the secretary's hand (*porte —de*) private door.

Bâtard, *e*, *smf.* *ba-tar*, *d*, bastard, illegitimate child; (*en* —) *adj.* bastardly.

Bâtarde, *sf.* *bâ-tar-d*, largest sail of a galley.

Batardeau, *sm.* *ba-tar-dô*, dam, dike; cofferdam.

Batardière, *sf.* *ba-tar-diê-r*, cutting, slip of a grafted tree.

Bâtardise, *sf.* *bâ-tar-di-z*, bastardy.

Batate, *sf.* *bâ-ta-t*, Spanish potato.

Batave, *smf.* *ba-ta-v*, Batavian, native of Holland; *adj.* Batavian, relating to the Dutch.

Bâte, *e*, *adj.* *bâ-tê*, covered with a pack-saddle.

Bateau, *sm.* *ba-tô*, boat; (*— couvert d'une toile*) tilt-boat; (*— de passage*) wherry, passenger boat; (*— de provisions*) bum-boat; (*— de plaisance*) pleasure-boat; (*— pêcheur*) fishing boat; (*— non ponté*) open boat; (*— rapide*) swift-boat; (*— à vapeur*) steam-boat, steamer.

(*— à vapeur armé en guerre*) war-steamer (*— volant*) car of a balloon; (*petit* —) cock boat; (*constructeur de* —) boat-builder.

Batelage, *sm.* *ba-tê-la-j*, boating; (*prix du passage*) waterman's fare, boat-hire; juggling, legerdemain.

Batêlée, *sf.* *ba-tê-lê*, boat-load, boatful; (*multitude*) crowd of people.

Batelet, *sm.* *ba-tê-lê*, little boat.

Bateleur, *euse*, *smf.* *ba-tê-leür*, *ed-s*, juggler, tumbler, mountebank, buffoon.

Batelier, *sm.* *ba-tê-liê*, waterman, boatman.

Batelière, *sf.* *ba-tê-liê-r*, woman that rows a boat.

Bâter, *va.* *bâ-tê*, to put on a pack-saddle.

Bâti, *sm.* *bâ-ti*, light building (in architecture) (*cadre*) frame (in cabinet-making); (*couture*) tacking, basting.

—, *e*, *adj.* ill-built; ill-contrived; ill-shaped.

Bâtir, *sm.* *bâ-tiê*, pack-saddle maker.

Batifoler, *vn.* *ba-ti-fo-lê*, to romp, to play.

Bâtiment, *sm.* *bâ-ti-mân*, building, edifice, structure; ship, sailing-vessel; (*voile*) sail; (*— marchand*) merchantman; (*— pêcheur*) fishing-vessel; (*— de transport*) transport-ship.

(*— de guerre*) man of war, ship of war; (*— parlementaire*) nav. flag of truce; (*— à vapeur*) steam-ship; (*équiper un* —) to fit out a ship.

Bâtir, *va.* *bâ-tir*, to build, construct, erect (*établir*) to establish; (*élever*) to get up (a story); (*coudre*) to baste together.

Bâtisse, *sf.* *bâ-ti-s*, building.

Bâtisseur, *sm.* *bâ-ti-seür*, builder, one fond of building.

Batiste, *sf.* *ba-tis-t*, cambric.

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Barth, *bar*, a French naval officer. Died 1702

Barthélemy, *bar-tê-lê-mi*, a French author.

Basnage, *bâ-na-j*, a French Protestant divine.

Bassano, *ba-sa-no* (Duke of), a French statesman.

Bassompierre, *ba-sôn-piê-r*, a marshal of France.

Bassora, *ba-so-ra*, a city of Asiatic Turkey.

Bastia, *bas-tia*, a seaport of Corsica.

Batavia, *ba-ta-vi-a*, a city and seaport of Java.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Bâton, sm. *bâ-tôn*, baton, stick, cudgel, prop; (*signe*) staff of office, flag-staff, truncheon; (*des coups de —*) cudgelling; (*— à deux bouts*) quarter-staff; (*tour du —*) profits, perquisites; (*tirer au court —*) to strive or contend with one.

Bâtonnet, sm. *bâ-to-na*, office or functions of a batonnier or chief among advocates.

Bâtonner, va. *bâ-to-né*, to bastinado; to cudgel; (*biffer*) to cancel, cross out, erase. [*game*].

Bâtonnet, sm. *bâ-to-né*, small stick; tip-cat (a batonnier, sm. *bâ-to-nié*, chief; (*— d'une confrérie*) staff-bearer (of a company); batonnier (president-elect of the order of barristers).

Bâtonniste, sm. *bâ-to-nis-t*, cudgel-player.

Batrachite, sf. *ba-tra-shi-t*, batrachite, frog-stone (a mineral).

Battage, sm. *ba-ta-j*, thrashing (of corn); striking (metals); act of beating.

Battant, e, adj. *ba-tân, t*, swing (of doors); going (said of looms in employment); fit for battle (said of ships); (*pluie —*), pelting of rain; (*mener tambour —*) to confound, overawe.

Battant, sm. *ba-tân*, clapper (of a bell); leaf (of a door); (*porte à deux —s*) folding-door; (*— d'un pavillon*) fly of an ensign; (*— l'œil*) dis-habille cap.

Batte, sf. *ba-t*, rammer, paving-beetle, beater; wooden-sword; (*— de blanchisseuse*) washing-board; (*— de selle*) bolster of a saddle; (*— a beurre*) churn-staff.

Battellement, sm. *ba-tê-l-mân*, projecting roof.

Battement, sm. *ba-t-mân*, beating (of the pulse or heart); throbbing; throb, beat; (*— de mains*) clapping of hands; (*— de pieds*) stamping of the feet; (*— du gosier*) shake (in music).

Batterie, sf. *ba-t-ri*, battery; (*querelle*) fight, scuffle; beating (of drums); beating time (in music); (*ouvrage*) raised work for artillery; (*— de cuisine*) kitchen utensils, coppers and tins; (*dessus du bassin*) hammer, pan-cover (of fire-arms).

Batteur, sm. *ba-teûr*, beater, fighter; (*— d'or*) goldbeater; (*— de blé en grange*) thrasher (of grain); (*— de paille*) rambler, vagabond, idler, lounge; (*— d'extrade*) scout, spy.

Battoir, sm. *ba-toir*, washerwoman's beetle; battledore; racket (tennis).

Battologie, sf. *ba-to-lo-jî*, tautology.

Battre, va. *ba-tr*, to beat, strike, thrash, cudgel, drub, batter; (*vaincre*) to conquer, vanquish, defeat; (*— la campagne*) to scour the country; (*— bien du pays*) to travel a great distance; (*— monnaie*) to coin money; (*— du blé*) to thrash corn; (*— le beurre*) to churn milk; (*— les cartes*) to shuffle the cards; (*— le pavé*) to ramble about; (*— en retraite*) to retreat.

—, vn. to beat, beat down; to fall; (*— des mains*) to clap hands, applaud; (*— de l'aile*) to flap, flutter; to palpitate, throb; (*— aux champs*), to beat a salute (military term).

Se —, vr. to fight, have a fight; (*— en duel*) to fight a duel.

Battu, e, adj. *ba-tu*, heavy (said of the eyes); (*— de feutre*) cloudiness on paper; (*chemin —*) beaten road; (*navire — de l'orage*) ship tossed by the wind; (*non —*) un battered, unbeaten, undefeated; unworn, untrodden (of roads).

Battude, sf. *ba-tu-d*, fishing-net for salt water.

Battue, sf. *ba-tê*, battue (hunting term); (*faire une —*) to beat (a wood or forest).

Batture, sf. *ba-tê-r*, gold lacker; (*récif*) flat, shallow, reef, sand-bank.

Bau, sm. *bê*, beam; (*mâtire —*) midship beam; (*— de collier*) collar-beam or bulk-head.

Baui, sm. *bê-bi*, hound for hunting hares, foxes, and wild boars.

Baud, sm. *bê*, stag-hound.

Baudet, sm. *bê-dê*, donkey, jack-ass; (*ignorant*) stupid fellow, ass.

Baudir, va. *bê-dir*, to cheer, excite, or halloo on the dogs (hunting term).

Baudrier, sm. *bê-drie*, belt, shoulder-belt.

Baudruche, sm. *bê-dru-sh*, goldbeater's skin.

Bauge, sf. *bê-j*, lair (of a wild boar); (*mortier*) mortar made of clay.

Bague ou Bauque, sf. *bê-g, bê-k*, sea-weed (on the shores of the Mediterranean).

Baume, sm. *bê-m*, balm, mint; balsam.

Baumier ou Balsamier, sm. *bê-mié, bal-sa-mié*, balm-tree, balsam-tree, blue melilot.

Bauquin, sm. *bê-lia*, end of a glassblower's tube.

Bavard, e, adj. *ba-ard, d*, prattling; talkative, loquacious, garrulous, prating.

—, smf. prater, prattler, blab.

Bavardage, sm. *ba-ard-a-j*, babbling, prattling, talkativeness, loquacity, garrulity.

Bavarder, vn. *ba-ardê*, to prate, prattle, blab.

Bavarderie, sf. *ba-ardê-ri*, talkativeness, garrulity, loquacity.

Bavarois, e, adj. *ba-va-rois, z*, Bavarian.

—, e, smf. inhabitant of Bavaria.

Bavaroise, sf. *ba-va-rois-z*, tea sweetened with syrup of capillaire, kind of milk-posseset.

Bave, sf. *bê-e*, foam, slaver, spittle.

Baver, vn. *ba-ê*, to foam, slaver, drivel.

Bavette, sf. *bê-vê-t*, bib.

Baveuse, sf. *ba-veû-z*, blenny, sea-fish.

Baveux, euse, adj. *bê-veû, z*, drivelling, slabbering, slaverling, slabby, viscous.

—, euse, smf. driveller, slaverer, slabberer.

Bavoché, e, adj. *ba-vo-ché*, uneven, not cleanly cut (said of engraved work).

Bavoche, vn. *ba-vo-shê*, to render uneven; (*imprimer*) to print or stamp carelessly.

Bavocheure, sf. *ba-vo-shê-r*, unevenness; (*graveure*) engraved work unevenly cut or stamped.

Bavois, sm. *ba-vois*, table of rates.

Bavolet, sm. *ba-vo-lê*, peasant's head-dress.

Bavure, sf. *ba-vê-r*, seam left by a mould.

Bayart, sm. *ba-iar*, hand-barrow.

Bayer, vn. *bê-ê*, to gape or long for, hanker after; (*— aux corneilles*) to gape in the air.

Bayeur, euse, smf. *bê-eûr, eû-z*, gaper, gazer.

Bayonnette, sf. *ba-ion-nê-t*. See *Baïonnette*.

Bazar, sm. *ba-az*, bazaar, market-place.

Bdellium, sm. *bê-dê-li-om*, bdellium, aromatic gum-tree, aromatic gum.

Béant, e, adj. *bê-ân, t*, gaping, yawning, open (*avoir la bouche —*) to gape.

Béat, e, smf. *bê-a, t*, devout, pious, or religious person; sanctimonious person.

Beatification, sf. *bê-a-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, beatification.

Beâtifier, va. *bê-a-ti-fiê*, to beatify, make happy.

Beâtifique, adj. *bê-a-ti-fi-k*, beatific, beatifical.

Beâtilles, sf. pl. *bê-a-ti-i*, * tid-bits, dainties.

Beâtitude, sf. *bê-a-ti-tu-d*, beatitude, blessedness

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Battenx (Le), *bê-ba-têx*, a French writer.

Bavière, *bê-vi-ê-r*, Bavaria, a kingdom of Europe.

Bayard, *bê-â-r*, a celebrated French knight.

Bayeux, *bê-iêx*, a town in Normandy.

Bayle, *bê-l*, a French writer. Died 1706.

Bayonne, *ba-ion*, a seaport of France.

Beaucalre, *bê-kê-r*, a town in Languedoc.

Beaudrand, *bê-drân*, a French geographer.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour

Beau, Bel, Belle, adj. *bô, bèl, bè-l*, fine, beautiful, fair, lovely, handsome, beauteous, elegant; (*élevé*) noble, lofty, elevated; (*heureux*) lucky, fortunate; (*décent*) proper, becoming; (*beau monde*) polite people, fashionable world; (*beau sexe*) fair sex; (*avoir l'air beau*) to look beautiful; (*beau mangeur*) great eater; (*beau joueur*) fair player.

—, adv. (*tout beau*) softly, gently; (*en beau*) favourably; (*bel et beau*) quite, entirely.

Beau, sm. *bô*, beauty; excellence; (*petit maître*) beau, fop; (*il fait —*) it is fair; (*vous avez —*) it is in vain for you; (*vous l'avez —*) you have a fine opportunity; (*faire le —*) to play the beau.

Beaucoup, adv. *bô-kou*, much; (*— de*) many, much; (*de —*) by much; far.

Beau-fils, sm. *bô-fis*, step-son.

Beau-frère, sm. *bô-frèr*, brother-in-law.

Beau-père, sm. *bô-pè-r*, father-in-law; step-father.

Beaupré, sm. *bô-pré*, bowsprit.

Beauté, sf. *bô-té*, beauty, elegance, fineness; loveliness, comeliness, agreeableness.

Bec, sm. *bèk*, bill, beak, mouth; (*— de poissons*) nose, snout; (*— d'un pot*) gullet; (*— à éventaïl*) batwing-burner (gas-lighting); (*— de plume*) nib of a pen; (*coup de —*) jest, taunt; (*blanc-bec*) green-horn, beardless boy, recruit; (*faire le petit —*) to mince; (*avoir le — bien affilé*) to be talkative; (*n'avoir que le —*) to be all tongue; (*faire le — à quelqu'un*) to teach one beforehand.

Bécabunga, sm. *bè-ka-bîn-ga*, sm. becca-bunga; laver; brook-lime speedwell; water-pimpernel (in botany). [salmon.]

Bécare ou Beccard, sm. *bé-kar* or *bè-kar*, female

Bécarre, sm. *bè-kà-r*, natural (in music).

Bécasse, sf. *bè-kà-s*, woodcock, snipe; idiot.

Bécasseau, sm. *bè-kà-sô*, young woodcock; sand-piper (a kind of snipe).

Bécassine, sf. *bè-kà-si-n*, snipe.

Bèc-de-corbin, sm. *bèk-dè-kor-bîn*, nippers; (*halbearde*) halberd; (*pomme de canne*) head of a cane; (*croc*) rave-hook.

Bec-croisé, sm. *bèk-croa-zé*, cross-bill (a bird).

Bec-d'âne, sm. *bèk-dân*, mortise-chisel.

Bec-de-grue, sm. *bèk-dè-grâ*, stork's bill (a kind of geranium).

Bec-de-lièvre, sm. *bèk-dè-liè-vr*, hare-lip; hare-lipped person. [lark.]

Becfigue, sm. *bèk-fî-g*, becafio, fig-pecker, tit.

Bec-fin, sm. *bèk-fîn*, warbler; (*— cisticole*) fantail-warbler; (*— fauvette*) garden-warbler; (*— verderolle*) marsh-warbler; (*— philomèle*) thrush-nightingale; (*— siffleur*) wood-wren.

Béchamel, sf. *bè-sha-mèl*, cream-sauce.

Bécharu, sm. *bè-sha-ru*, flamingo (a bird).

Bèche, sf. *bè-sh*, spade.

Béchen, sm. *bè-shîn*. See Ben.

Bécher, va. *bè-shé*, to dig with a spade.

Béchet, sm. *bè-shé*, sort of camel.

Béchnique, adj. *bè-shi-k*, bechic, pectoral.

—, sm. pectoral (a medicine for the breast).

Bequée ou Béquée, sf. *bè* or *bé-ké*, beakful.

Bequette ou Béqueter, *bè* or *bé-ké*, to pick, peck (said of birds); (*oiseau qui bequette*) pecker. Se —, vr. to peck each other.

Bécune, sf. *bè-kû-n*, large sea-pike.

Bedaïne, sf. *bè-dè-n*, paunch, corporation (used in jest); (*farcir sa —*) to stuff.

Bedeau, sm. *bè-dè*, beadle, mace-bearer.

Bédégar, sm. *bè-dé-gar*, rose-gall (a plant).

Bedon, sm. *bè-dôn*, drum; corpulent man.

Bedouin, e, adj. *bè-dou-in*, *i-n*, Bedouin, wanderer, smf. Bedouin, wanderer. [in]

Bêe, adj. *bè*, open at one end (said of a cask).

Bée, sm. *bè*, bleating; (*faire —*) to baa, bleat.

Bénel, sm. *bè-nèl*, evergreen shrub.

Béer, vn. *bè-lé*. See Beyer.

Bé-la-si, sm. *bè-fa-si*, B (in music). [bell]

Belfroi, sm. *bè-froa*, belfry, bell-tower; alarm.

Bégaiement ou Bégayement, sm. *bè-ghé-mân*, stammering, stuttering.

Bégayer, vn. *bè-ghé-té*, to stammer, stutter.

Bégu, e, adj. *bè-gu*, horse that has the age mark in the mouth for life.

Bègue, adj. *bè-g*, stammering, stuttering.

—, smf. stammerer, stutterer.

Bégueule, sf. *bè-gheu-l*, affected or conceited woman, haughty prude.

—, adj. prudish, affectedly scrupulous.

Bégueulerie, sf. *bè-gheu-l-ri*, prudery, haughtiness or affected nicety of conduct.

Béguin, sm. *bè-ghin*, *i-n*, beggin, child's cap.

—, e, smf. person superstitiously devout.

Béguinage, sm. *bè-ghi-na-j*, kind of nunnery, affected devotion.

Béguinê, sf. *bè-ghi-n*, beguin, sort of nun.

Beige, sf. *bè-j*, unbleached serge.

Beignet, sm. *bè-gnè*,* fritter.

Beiram, sm. *bè-ram*. See Bairam.

Béjaune, sm. *bè-jô-n*, nias-hawk; ninny, folly.

Bel, adj. *bèl*. See Beau.

Belandre, sf. *bè-lân-dr*, bilander, small ship.

Bélant, e, adj. *bè-lân*, *i*, bleating.

Bèlement, sm. *bè-l-mân*, bleating. [fossil.]

Bélemnite, sf. *bè-lèm-ni-t*, belemnite (sort of

Bêler, vn. *bè-lé*, to bleat.

Belette, sf. *bè-lé-t*, weasel, fitchat, foumart.

Bélier, sm. *bè-lié*, ram; (*machine*) battering-ram; (*signe du zodiaque*) Aries, the Ram.

Bélière, sf. *bè-liè-r*, ring of the clapper of a bell.

Belitre, sm. *bè-li-tr*, rascal, rogue, scoundrel.

Belitrierie, sf. *bè-li-trè-r*, roguishness.

Bella-dona ou Belledame, sf. *bè-la-do-na*, *bè-l-da-m*, bella-donna, deadly nightshade.

Bellâtre, adj. *bè-lâ-tr*, somewhat fair; of insipid beauty.

Belle, sf. *bè-l*, beauty; (*faire la —*) to set up for a beauty; (*pont d'un vaisseau*) main deck of a ship.

Belle-dame, sf. *bè-l-da-m*. See Bella-dona.

Belle-de-jour, sf. *bè-l-dè-jour*, convolvulus, asphodel, day-lily. [Pern.]

Belle-de-nuit, sf. *bè-l-dè-nui*, jalap, marvel of

Belle-fille, sf. *bè-l-fî-i*, daughter-in-law; step-daughter.

Bellement, adv. *bè-l-mân*, softly, gently.

Belle-mère, sf. *bè-l-mè-r*, mother-in-law; step-mother.

Belle-sœur, sf. *bè-l-seür*, sister-in-law; step-sister.

Belligérant, e, adj. *bè-li-jé-rân*, *i*, belligerent.

Belliqueux, euse, adj. *bè-li-kèd*, *èa-z*, warlike, martial, quarrelsome. [tful]

Bellissime, adj. *bè-li-si-m*, very fine, most beau-

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Béclard, *bè-clar*, a French anatomist. D. 1825.

Béfort ou Belfort, *bè-fôr*, a town of France.

Bélisaire, *bè-li-sè-r*, Belisarius, a Roman general.

Bolle-île, *bè-lî-l*, an island of France.

Belliard, *bè-liar*, a French general. D. 1832.

Bellèvre, *bè-liè-vr*, a French statesman.

Bellin, *bè-lîn*, a French geographer. D. 1772.

Benserade, *bîn-sè-ra-d*, a French poet. D. 1691.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jedne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *ga liq.*

Bellet, *e*, adj. *bè-lo*, *t*, pretty, fine, handsome (said of children).

Belvedere ou **Belvédère**, *sm.* *bèl-vè-dèr*, belvedere; (*tourrelle*) turret, pavilion; (*terrasse*) terrace.

Bémol, *sm.* *bé-mol*, flat (in music). [*balcony*.

Ben, *sm.* *bèn*, ben, ben-nut (in botany); ben-nut (in medicine).

Ben-album, *sm.* *bè-nal-bom*, sort of lychnis.

Bénédicté, *sm.* *bé-né-li-si-té*, blessing, benediction, grace (before meals).

Bénédictin, *sm.* *bé-né-dik-tin*, Benedictine (monk of the order of St Benedict).

Bénédiction, *sf.* *bé-né-dik-si-on*, benediction, blessing; (*faveur*) favour, grace; (*consécration*) consecration, dedication.

Bénéfice, *sm.* *bé-né-fis*, benefit, profit, emolument, advantage; benefice, living: (— *simple*) sinecure; (*privilege*) privilege, immunity.

Bénéficiaire, adj. *bé-né-fi-si-è-r*, liable to no debts but the value of the assets (law term).

— *smf.* heir liable only to pay the assets; person who takes a benefit in a theatre.

Bénéficial, *e*, adj. *bé-né-fi-sial*, belonging to a benefice.

Bénéficiaire, *sm.* *bé-né-fi-sid*, beneficiary; benefited clergyman, incumbent.

— *vn.* to make a profit.

Bênet, *e*, adj. *bè-nè*, *t*, silly, foolish.

— *sm.* simpleton, blockhead, booby.

Bénévole, adj. *bé-né-vo-l*, benevolent, friendly, kind; gratuitous, unfounded.

Bénévolement, adv. *bé-né-vo-l-mân*, benevolently, kindly; gratuitously, without foundation.

Bengali, *sm.* *bèn-ga-li*, Bengalee language.

— *e*, adj. Bengalee.

Benignement, adv. *bé-ni-gn-mân*,* benignly, kindly, courteously.

Bénignité, *sf.* *bé-ni-gn-té*,* benignity, goodness.

Bénin, *nigne*, adj. *bé-nîn*, *ni-gn*,* benignant, benign, gentle, kind, mild.

Bénir, *va.* *bénir*, to bless, consecrate; (— *la table*) to say grace, ask a blessing before meat.

Béni, *e*, adj. *bé-ni*, *t*, blessed, blest; hallowed.

Bénitier, *sm.* *bé-ni-tié*, holy-water basin.

Benjamin, *sm.* *bèn-jà-mîn*, Benjamin, Ben; darling, beloved, favourite child.

Benjoin, *sm.* *bèn-join*, benzoin, benjamin, a resin.

Bennet, *sf.* *bé-nè-t*, *s*, bennet, avens, a plant.

Benzoïque, adj. *bèn-zo-i-k*, benzoic, resinous.

Béquillard, *sm.* *bé-ki-èr*,* cripple, person supported on a crutch.

Béquille, *sf.* *bé-ki-i*,* crutch; spud-knife.

Béquiller, *vn.* *bé-ki-èr*,* to walk on crutches.

— *va.* to dig with a spud or knife. [*a point*.

Béquillon, *sm.* *bé-ki-ôn*,* small leaf ending in

lar, *sm.* *bèr*, cradle (naval architecture).

Berberis, *sm.* *bèr-bè-ris*. See *Epine-vinette*.

Bercail, *sm.* *bèr-kai*,* sheepfold; (*le — de l'église*) the pale of the church.

Berce, *sf.* *bèr-s*, cow-parnsip.

Berceau, *sm.* *bèr-sé*, cradle (infant's bed); (*route*) vault; (— *de jardin*) arbour, bower; (*dès le —*) from one's infancy or cradle.

Bercer, *va.* *bèr-sé*, to rock, lull (a child) to sleep; to delude; (*être bercé*) to hear a thing over and over.

Se —, *vr.* to flatter or lull oneself

Berche, *sf.* *bèr-sh*, little brass gun.

Béret, *sm.* *bè-rè*, beret (head-dress).

Bergame, *sf.* *bèr-ga-m*, kind of tapestry.

Bergamote, *sf.* *bèr-ga-mot*, bergamot.

Berge, *sf.* *bèr-j*, high or steep bank; barge.

Berger, *sm.* *bèr-jè*, shepherd; (*amant*) lover, swain.

Bergère, *sf.* *bèr-jè-r*, shepherdess; (*amante*) lover, lass; (*fautouil*) easy-chair. [*wine*.

Bergerette, *sf.* *bèr-jè-rè-t*, shepherd-girl; honey-

Bergerie, *sf.* *bèr-jè-r*, sheepfold.

— *s.* pl. pastorals.

Bergeronnette, *sf.* *bèr-jè-ro-nè-t*, wagtail; (*filles*) young shepherdess, country girl.

Bergerot, *sm.* *bèr-jè-ro*, young shepherd.

Bergot, *sm.* *bèr-go*, bow-net for fishing.

Berle, *sf.* *bèr-l*, water-parsley; skirret.

Berline, *sf.* *bèr-lin*, berlin (a carriage). [*seat*.

Berlingot, *sm.* *bèr-lin-go*, berlin with a single Berlus, *sf.* *bèr-lu*, dimness of sight; (*avoir la —*) to be dim-sighted; to be blind.

Berne, *sf.* *bèr-m*, berm, covered way (fortifi.)

Bermudienne, *sf.* *bèr-mu-di-è-n*, bermudiana; sisyrinchium, a plant. [*laughed at*

Bernacle, adj. *bèr-na-bl*, that deserves to be Bernacle, *sf.* *bèr-na-kl*, barnacle; (*oiseau*) bird like a goose; (*poisson à coquille*) shell-fish; (*tenailles*) nippers, pincers.

Berne, *sf.* *bèr-n*, toss or tossing in a blanket; waft or waft; (*hisser le pavillon en —*) to hoist the ensign in a weft.

Bernement, *sm.* *bèr-nè-mân*, tossing in a blanket.

Berner, *va.* *bèr-nè*, to toss in a blanket; to laugh at.

Berneur, *sm.* *bèr-neür*, sneerer; one that tosses another in a blanket.

Bernesque ou **Bernesque**, adj. *bèr-nès-k*, *nès-k*, approaching the burlesque.

Bernique, adv. *bèr-ni-k*, not at all.

Berniquet, *sm.* *bèr-ni-kè*, beggary; (*aller au —*) to come to beggary.

Bertaville, *sf.* *bèr-ta-vè-l*, rush bow-net.

Bertois, *sm.* *bèr-tò*, rope used in quarries.

Berytion, *sm.* *bèr-ri-si-on*, berytion, eye-salve.

Béryl, *sm.* *bè-ri-l*, beryl, a precious stone.

Besace, *sf.* *bè-sa-s*, wallet; (*être à la —*) to be extremely poor; to be ruined.

Besacier, *sm.* *bè-sa-siè*, wallet-bearer; beggar.

Besaigne, adj. *bè-sè-gr*, sourish, tart.

Besaigné, *sf.* *bè-sè-gè*, tug-bill, a sharp tool used by carpenters. [*zantium*.

Besant, *sm.* *bè-sàn*, bysant, a gold coin of By-

Beset, *sm.* *bè-zè*, two aces at backgammon.

Besi, *sm.* *bè-si*, pear (of a certain kind).

Besicles, *sf.* pl. *bè-si-kl*, barnacles, spectacles.

Besogne, *sf.* *bè-zo-gn*,* work, business, labour, (*donner de la —*) to create trouble.

Besogner, *vn.* *bè-zo-gnè*,* to work, labour.

Besoin, *sm.* *bè-zoin*, need, want, lack, indigence, poverty; (*avoir — de*) to want, need.

Besson, *ne*, adj. *bè-sôn*, *o-n*, twin.

Beste, *sf.* *bè-sè*, earthen vessel for distillation.

Bestiaire, *sm.* *bè-si-è-r*, person doomed to fight with wild beasts.

Bestial, *e*, adj. *bè-si-al*, bestial, beastly, brutish.

Bestialement, adv. *bè-si-a-li-mân*, beastly, brut-

Bestialité, *sf.* *bè-si-a-li-té*, bestiality. [*tishly*.

Bestiasse, *sf.* *bè-si-a-s*, blockhead, empty-skull.

Bestiaux, *sm.* pl. *bè-siè*, cattle; stock of cattle.

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Berlin, *bèr-lin*, capital of Prussia.

Berne, *bèr-n*, a town of Switzerland.

Bernadotte, *bèr-na-dò-t*, K. of Sweden. D. 1844.

Bernard, *bèr-nar*, a French Protestant divine.

Bernier, *bèr-niè*, a French traveller. Died 1698.

Berthier, *bèr-tié*, a French marshal. Died 1815.

Besançon, *bè-zân-sân*, a strong city of France.

Béziers, *bè-si-èr*, an ancient city of France.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Bestiole, *sf. bès-ti-ol*, small animal; (*benêt*) a simpleton.

Bêta, *sm. bê-ta*, fool, simpleton, ninny; (*un gros* —) a great fool.

Bétail, *sm. bê-tai*,* cattle; live-stock.

Bête, *sf. bê-t*, animal; beast, brute; (*jeu de cartes*) loo; (*un sot*) silly fellow, blockhead; (*— fauve*) deer; (*— noire*) wild boar; (*une méchante* —) cunning fellow, notable blade; (*une bonne* —) a good-natured person; (*faire la* —) to forego one's interest.

Bétel, *sm. bê-tèl*, betel, betel-nut.

Bêtement, *adv. bê-t-mân*, foolishly, stupidly.

Bétille, *sf. bê-ti-l*,* India muslin.

Bêtise, *sf. bê-ti-z*, folly, foolishness, stupidity.

Bétoine, *sf. bê-toa-n*,* betony, an herb. [*tar.*]

Béton, *sm. bê-tôn*, beton, concrete, kind of mor-

Bette, *sf. bê-t*, beet; (*— commune*) white beet.

Betterave, *sf. bê-t-ra-v*, beet-root; mangel-wurzel.

Bétuses, *sf. pl. bê-tu-z*, fish-barrels. [*ing.*]

Beuglement, *sm. beu-glè-mân*, bellowing, low-

Beugler, *vn. beu-glè*, to bellow, low.

Beurre, *sm. beû-r*, butter; (*pot à* —) butter-jar.

Beurré, *sm. beu-ré*, burrel, butter-pear.

Beurrée, *sf. beu-ré*, slice of bread and butter.

Beurrer, *va. beu-ré*, to butter.

Beurrier, *iêre, smf. beu-ri-è, iê-r*, butter-dealer.

Bévue, *sf. bê-vû*, oversight, blunder.

Bey, *sm. bê*, bey, governor. [*Turkey.*]

Bezestan, *sm. bê-zès-tân*, public market in

Bézoard ou Bézoar, *sm. bê-zo-dr*, bezoar stone.

Bézoardique, *adj. bê-zo-ar-di-k*, bezoardic.

Bezoche, *sf. bê-zo-sh*, kind of spade.

Biais, *sm. bi-è*, slope, bevel; (*chemin*) way, course.

De —, *adv.* slanting, sloping, across.

Biaisement, *sm. bi-è-z-mân*, slant; shift, evasion.

Biaiser, *vn. bi-è-zé*, to go slanting, sloping;

(*changer*) to shift, shuffle; (*c'est un homme qui biaise*) he is a shuffler or shifting fellow.

Biasse, *sf. bia-s*, raw-silk.

Bibéron, *sm. bi-b-rôn*, toper, tippler; (*bord*) lip

of any drinking vessel.

Bible, *sf. bi-bl*, Bible, Holy Scriptures.

Bibliographe, *sm. bi-bli-o-gra-f*, bibliographer.

Bibliographie, *sf. bi-bli-o-gra-fi*, bibliography.

Bibliomane, *smf. bi-bli-o-ma-n*, bibliomaniac.

Bibliomanie, *sf. bi-bli-o-ma-ni*, bibliomania.

Bibliophile, *sm. bi-bli-o-fi-l*, bibliophile, lover

of books.

Bibliopole, *sm. bi-bli-o-po-l*, bibliopole, book-

seller. [*lends* his books.]

Bibliotaphe, *sm. bi-bli-o-ta-f*, one who never

Bibliothécaire, *sm. bi-bli-o-tè-kè-r*, librarian.

Bibliothèque, *sf. bi-bli-o-tè-k*, library; book-case.

Bible, *adj. bi-bli-k*, biblical.

Bibus, *sm. bi-bus*, trifle.

Bicapsulaire, *adj. bi-kap-su-lè-r*, bicapsular,

having two pods.

Biceps, *sm. bi-sèps*, biceps (anatomy).

Biche, *sf. bi-sh*, hind.

Bichet, *sm. bi-shè*, two Parisian bushels.

Bichette, *sf. bi-shè-t*, little dear; love (child).

Bicho ou Bicios, *sm. bi-sho, bi-sio*, worm breed-

ing under the skin.

Bichon, *ne, smf. bi-shôn, o-n*, lap-dog.

Bicoque, *sf. bi-kok*, paltry town; (*bâtiment*)

small house, shed, outhouse.

Bicornu, *e, adj. bi-kör-nu*, bicornous, two-horned.

Bicotylédone, *adj. bi-ko-ti-lé-do-n*, having two lobes.

Bicuspidé, *e, adj. bi-kus-pi-dé*, bicuspid, with two points.

Bidaute, *sm. bi-dôkt*, brown paint from soot.

Bidenté, *e, adj. bi-dân-té*, bidental, having two teeth.

Bidet, *sm. bi-dé*, nag, pony; (*meuble*) bidet.

Bidon, *sm. bi-dôn*, can, tin-vessel.

Bielle, *sf. bi-è-l*, crank.

Bien, *sm. biin*, good; (*avantage*) benefit, advantage, interest; (*plaisir*) pleasure, satisfaction; (*bonheur*) happiness, felicity, blessing; (*bienfait*) kindness, favour; (*grâce*) good turn or office; (*patrimoine*) estate, property; (*probité*) virtue, probity; (*richesses*) wealth; (*un homme de* —) a good man; (*les gens de* —) good people; (*dire du* — *de*) to speak well of one; (*vouloir du* — *à*) to wish well; (*sentir son* —) to look like a gentleman.

—, *adv.* well; much, very much; (*volontiers*) willingly; (*tout-à-fait*) quite, fully; (*à la vérité*) indeed; (*assez* —) pretty well; (*très* —) very well; (*fort* —) exceedingly well; (*il parle* — *Français*) he speaks French well.

— loin, *adv.* a great way off.

— loin de, *conj.* very far from; (*si* — *que*) so that; (*— que*) though, although.

Bien-aimé, *e, adj. biin-nè-mé*, beloved, well-beloved.

Bien-dire, *sm. biin-di-r*, fine speaking.

Bien-disant, *e, adj. biin-di-zân*, *t*, well-spoken eloquent. [*stood*, of course]

Bien-entendu, *adv. biin-nân-tân-du*, well under

Bien-être, *sm. biin-nè-tr*, welfare, well-being.

Bienfaisance, *sf. biin-fe-zân-s*, beneficence, benevolence. [*obliging*]

Bienfaisant, *e, adj. biin-fe-zân, t*, beneficent

Bienfait, *sm. biin-fè*, benefit, favour, boon.

Bienfaiteur, *trice, smf. biin-fè-teûr, tri-s*, benefactor, benefactress. [*party*]

Bien-fonds, *sm. pl. biin-fôn*, lands, landed pro-

Bienheureux, *euse, adj. biin-neu-reû, -z*, happy, blessed. [*years*]

Biennal, *e, adj. bi-èn-nal*, biennial, lasting two

Bienséance, *sf. biin-sé-ân-s*, propriety, decency, decorum. [*fitting*]

Bienséant, *e, adj. biin-sé-ân, t*, becoming, decent

Bien-tenant, *e, smf. biin-tân, t*, possessor.

Bientôt, *adv. biin-tô*, shortly, soon.

Bienveillance, *sf. biin-vè-iân-s*,* good-will, kindness; (*don gratuit*) free gift.

Bienveillant, *e, adj. biin-vè-iân, t*, friendly, well-wishing.

Bienvenu, *e, adj. biin-v-nu*, welcome.

Bienvenue, *sf. biin-v-nâ*, welcome; (*payer sa* —) to pay one's entrance.

Bienvoulu, *e, adj. biin-vou-lu*. See Voulu.

Bière, *sf. biè-r*, beer; (*cercueil*) coffin, bier.

Bièvre, *sm. biè-vr*, beaver.

Biez, *sm. bié*, mill-course (of water-mills).

Biffer, *va. bi-fé*, to cancel, scratch, blot out.

Bifide, *adj. bi-fè-d*, bifid, divided into two parts.

Biflore, *adj. bi-flô-r*, biflorous, having two flowers. [*ing.*]

Bifurcation, *sf. bi-fur-kâ-siôn*, bifurcation, fork-

Bifurqué, *e, adj. bi-fur-ké*, bifurcated, forked.

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Bichat, *bi-sha*, a French physician. Died 1802.

Bidassoa, *bi-da-so-a*, a river of Spain.

Bienne, *biè-n*, a town and lake of Switzerland.

Bièvre (De), *dè-biè-vr*, a French punster. D. 1789.

Bigarré, *bi-ga-ré*, a French general.

Bignon, *bi-gnôn*,* a French writer. Died 1810.

Bigot (A.), *bi-gô*, an eminent French scholar.

Bilboa, *bil-bo-a* a seaport of Spain.

od jouite; *eu jeu*; *ed jeune*; *eû peur*; *ân pan*; *in pin*; *ôa bon*; *ân brun*; **l liq.*; **ll liq.*; **gn liq.*

Bigame, adj. *bi-ga-m*, guilty of bigamy.

—, sm. bigamist.

Bigamie, sf. *bi-ga-mi*, bigamy.

Bigarade, sf. *bi-ga-ra-d*, Seville orange.

Bigarreau, sm. *bi-ga-rô*, white-heart cherry.

Bigarrautier, sm. *bi-ga-rô-tié*, white-heart cherry-tree.

Bigarrure, va. *bi-ga-ré*, to variegated, checker.

Bigarrure, sf. *bi-ga-ré-r*, variety of colours.

Bigeminé, e, adj. *bi-jé-mi-né*, bigeminated, with

Bigle, adj. *bi-gl*, squint-eyed. [two leaves.

Bigler, vn. *bi-glé*, to squint.

Bigne, sf. *bi-gn*, * bump in the forehead.

Bigorne, sf. *bi-gör-n*, bickern, long anvil.

Bigorneau, sm. *bi-gör-nô*, small bickern.

Bigorner, va. *bi-gör-né*, to work with a bickern.

Bigot, e, adj. *bi-go*, t, bigoted; sanctimonious;

—, e, smf. bigot.

Bigoterie, sf. *bi-got-ri*, bigotry.

Bigotisme, sm. *bi-got-is-m*, bigotry.

Bigues, sf. pl. *bi-g*, shears (naval term).

Bijon, sm. *bi-jôn*, rosin, turpentine.

Bijou, sm. *bi-jou*, jewel, trinket; (*maison fort jolie*) pretty house, box in the country.

Bijouterie, sf. *bi-jou-t-ri*, jewelry; jewelry busi-

Bijoutier, sm. *bi-jou-tié*, jeweller. [ness.

Bijugné, e, adj. *bi-ju-gné*, composed of four small leaves.

Bilan, sm. *bi-lân*, balance sheet.

Bilboquet, sm. *bil-bo-ké*, cup and ball.

Bile, sf. *bi-l*, bile, spleen; (*— du foie*) gall.

Biliaire, adj. *bi-li-è-r*, billary.

Billieux, euse, adj. *bi-li-è-u*, *ed-z*, billous, choleric; (*colère*) peevish, passionate.

Bill, sm. *bil*, bill (in the British Parliament).

Billard, sm. *bi-lar*, * billiards, billiard-table, billiard-room.

Billarder, vn. *bi-lar-dé*, * to strike a ball twice.

Bille, sf. *bi-i*, * ball, billiard-ball, marble, taw.

Billebarrer, va. *bi-i-ba-ré*, * to variegated, checker.

Billebaude, sf. *bi-i-bô-d*, * confusion, hurly-burly; (*a la —*) confusedly.

Billon, va. *bi-i-é*, * to pack close (with a stick); (*à érer*) to fasten a rope to a beam.

Billet, sm. *bi-i-é*, * bill, ticket, hand-bill; (*petite lettre*) note, small letter; (*— doux*) love-letter;

(*— de santé*) certificate of health; (*— de banque*) bank-note; (*— pour lever les soldats*) billet.

Billetter, va. *bi-i-é*, * to fix tickets; (*à lever*) to billet. [in heraldry].

Billette, sf. *bi-i-é-l*, * notice (to pay toll); billet

Billevesée, sf. *bi-i-é-é-l*, * idle story, trash.

Billon, sm. *bi-i-ôn*, a thousand millions.

Billon, sm. *bi-i-ôn*, * base coin.

Billonnage, sm. *bi-i-ôn-aj*, * circulating bad money, obs.; (*à vilon*) ridging (in agriculture).

Billonnement, sm. *bi-i-ôn-n-ân*, * substituting bad coin for good.

Billonner, vn. *bi-i-ôn-né*, * to circulate bad money.

Billonneur, sm. *bi-i-ôn-neur*, * utterer of bad money.

Billet, sm. *bi-i-ô*, * block, log; (*— de métal*) wedge.

Biloculaire, adj. *bi-lo-ku-lêr*, bilocular, having

two cavities.

Bimaube, sf. *bi-mô-v*, sort of marshmallow.

Bimbelot, sm. *bin-bê-lo*, plaything, toy.

Bimbeloter, sm. *bin-bê-lô-té*, toyman.

Binage, sm. *bi-na-j*, the act of doing things twice.

Binaire, adj. *bi-nê-r*, binary, relating to two.

Binard, sm. *bi-nêr*, timber-cart, truck.

Biné, adj. *bi-né*, joined to one common stalk.

Biner, va. *bi-né*, to dig, plough again.

—, vn. to say mass twice in one day.

Binet, sm. *bi-né*, a save-all.

Binette, sf. *bi-nê-t*. See Bequille.

Binocle, sm. *bi-no-cl*, double eye-glass.

Binôme, sm. *bi-nô-m*, binomial (in algebra).

Biographe, sm. *bi-o-gra-f*, biographer.

Biographie, sf. *bi-o-gra-fi*, biography.

Bipède, e, adj. *bi-pê-dé*, bipedal, two-footed.

Bipède, sm. *bi-pê-d*, biped, having two feet.

Bique, sf. *bi-k*, she-goat.

Biquet, sm. *bi-ké*, kid, money-scales. [scales.

Biqueter, va. *bi-k-é*, to weigh with money-

Birambrôt, sm. *bi-rân-brô*, soup made with beer, nutmeg, and sugar.

Bire, sf. *bi-r*, bow-net.

Bireme, sf. *bi-rê-m*, ship with two banks of rowers on each side.

Biribi, sm. *bi-ri-bi*, biribi (a game).

Bis, e, adj. *bi*, *bi-z*, brown, dark.

Bis, adv. *bis*, encore, again, twice.

Biseage, sm. *bi-sa-j*, second dyeing of cloth

Bisaïeul, sm. *bi-sa-i-eul*, great-grandfather.

Bisaïeule, sf. *bi-sa-i-eu-l*, great-grandmother.

Bistille, sf. *bi-sa-i*, * coarsest flour.

Bistrique, sf. *bi-sê-k*, shoemaker's polishing tool.

Bismannuel, le, adj. *bi-zan-nu-èl*, biennial.

Bisbille, sf. *bi-si-bi*, * bickering, quarrel.

Biscaten, sm. *bis-ka-tin*, long barrelled musket.

Bische (ausf), adj. *bi-sê-d*, nearly hatched.

Biscornu, e, adj. *bi-sôr-nu*, crooked, odd.

Biscotin, sm. *bis-ko-tin*, sweet biscuit.

Biscuit, sm. *bis-ku*, biscuit, sponge cake; (*— de mer*) ship or sea biscuit.

Bise, sf. *bi-z*, north wind; (*petit pain*) penny or halfpenny loaf.

Biseau, sm. *bi-zô*, kissing-crust; (*taillé en talus*) sloping cut; (*— d'une orgue*) stopple.

Biser, va. *bi-zé*, to dye a second time.

—, vn. to grow brown.

Biset, sm. *bi-zé*, rock-dove; coarse gray cloth.

Bisette, sf. *bi-zê-t*, footing (laç).

Bislingua, sm. *bi-lin-ga*. See Houx.

Bismuth ou **Bismut**, sm. *bi-met*, bismuth, tin-glass.

Bison, sm. *bi-sôn*, bison, buffalo, wild ox.

Bisquain, sm. *bis-kin*, sheep's skin with the wool on.

Bisque, sf. *bi-s-k*, bisk, rich soup; odds (at tennis).

Bissac, sm. *bi-sak*, wallet.

Bisse, sf. *bi-s*, sort of serpent.

Bissextile, sm. *bi-sêks-t*, odd day in the leap year.

Bissextile, e, adj. *bi-sêks-til*, (*année bissextile*) leap year.

Bistoquet, sm. *bi-to-ké*, large billiard-stick.

Bistorte, sf. *bi-tôr-t*, bistort, snake-weed.

Bistortier, sm. *bi-tôr-tié*, pestle.

Bistouri, sm. *bi-tou-ri*, bistoury, knife.

Bistourné, e, adj. *bi-tour-né*, twisted, crooked.

Bistourner, va. *bi-tour-né*, to twist.

Bistre, sf. *bi-s-tr*, bistre, prepared soot.

Biterné, e, adj. *bi-têr-né*, bearing three small leaves.

Biti, sm. *bi-ti*, Malabar evergreen tree.

Bittes, sf. pl. *bi-t*, bits (for cables).

Bitter, va. *bi-té*, to bit (a cable).

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Baïlo, *bi-o-bê-lo*, the largest river of Chili.

Bion, *bi-ôn*, a Greek poet, second century B.C.

Bion N., *bi-ôn*, a French mathematician. D.1733.

Blondi, *biôn-di*, an Italian writer.

Blornebourg, *bi-or-nê-bour*, a town of Finland.

Birmah, *bir-ma*, an empire of Asia.

Biron, *bi-rôn*, a French marshal. Died 1592.

Biscaye, *bi-sê-kê*, a bay of the Atlantic.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Bittern, sm. *bi-tèrn*, water having deposited its saline particles. See Eau-mère.

Bitton, sm. *bi-tôn*, timber-head (naval term).

Bitord, sm. *bi-tôr*, spun yarn.

Bitume, sm. *bi-tu-m*, bitumen. [tuminous.

Bitumineux, euse, adj. *bi-tu-mi-nèu*, *eû-z*, bi-

bivalve, sf. and adj. *bi-val-v*, bivalve.

Biviaire, adj. *bi-viè-r*, leading two ways.

Bivoie, sf. *bi-vod*, parting of a road.

Bivouac ou Bivac, sm. *bi-vouak* or *vak*, bivouac, night-guard in open air.

Bivouaquer ou Bivaquer, vn. *bi-voua-ké*, *a-ké*, to bivouac, mount night-guard in the open air.

Bizarre, smf. *bi-zà-r*, whimsical or fantastical person.

—, adj. odd, fantastical, humorsome, whimsical, strange, extravagant. [cally.

Bizarrement, adv. *bi-zà-r-mân*, oddly, fantastical.

Bizarrerie, sf. *bi-zà-r-ri*, whimsicalness, fantasticalness, extravagance, oddness.

Blafard, e, adj. *bla-fà-r*, d, pale, wan, bleak.

Blague, sf. *bla-g*, tobacco-box; humbug, fudge.

Blaguer, vn. *bla-ghé*, to tell wonderful stories; (*étendre*) to stretch the canvass.

Blagueur, sm. *bla-gheûr*, boaster, humbug.

Blaireau, sm. *blè-rô*, badger. [faulty.

Blânable, adj. *bla-ma-bl*, blamable, blameful.

Blâme, sm. *blâ-m*, blame, reproach; (*jeter le* —) to lay the fault.

Blâmer, va. *blâ-mé*, to blame, find fault with, censure, reprimand.

Blanc, anche, adj. *blân, sh*, white; (*propre*) clean; (*argent* —) silver coin; (*fer* —) tin; (*billet* —) blank in a lottery; (*écu* —) crown piece; (*manger*) blanc-mange, white jelly; (*seing*)

blank, carte - blanche; (*carte - blanche*) full power; (*cheveux blancs*) gray hairs; (*gelée blanche*) hoar - frost; (*épée blanche*) naked sword; (*arme blanche*) sword, sabre, bayonet.

Blanc, sm. *blân*, white; (*but*) blank, mark to shoot at; (*monnaie*) coin worth five deniers; (*place dans un écrit*) break, blank; (*d'Espagne*) chalk, whiting.

Blanc-bec, sm. *blân-bèk*, novice, simpleton, green-horn.

Blanc-de-baleine, sm. *blân-d-ba-lè-n*, spermaceti.

Blanchaille, sf. *blân-sha-i*,* small fish, young

Blanchâtre, adj. *blân-shâ-tr*, whitish. [fry.

Blanche, sf. *blân-sh*, minim (in music).

Blanchement, adv. *blân-sh-mân*, cleanly.

Blancherie, sf. *blân-sh-ri*. See Blanchisserie.

Blanchet, sm. *blân-shè*, blanket (of a printer's press)

Blancheur, sf. *blân-sheûr*, whiteness.

Blanchiment, sm. *blân-shi-mân*, bleaching; washing (of metals).

Blanchir, va. *blân-shir*, to whiten; to wash; to whitewash; (*des toiles*) to bleach; (*du linge*) to wash, make clean; (*le fer*) to polish; (*une personne*) to clear the character of one.

—, vn. to grow white; (*vieillir*) to grow old; (*écumer*) to foam; (*par les cheveux*) to grow gray-headed.

Blanchissage, sm. *blân-shi-sa-j*, washing; wash.

Blanchissant, e, adj. *blân-shi-sân*, t, that whitens, grows white. [bleach-works.

Blanchisserie, sf. *blân-shi-s-ri*, bleachfield;

Blanchisseur, euse, smf. *blân-shi-seûr, eû-z*, bleacher, laundress, washerwoman.

Blanc-manger, sm. *blân-mân-jé*, blanc-mange.

Blandices, sf. pl. *blân-dis*, blandishment, flattery.

Blanche (loterie), sf. *blân-k*, game with blanks and prizes; (*rien*) blank, nothing.

Blanquette, sf. *blân-kè-t*, delicate sort of white wine; (*petite bière*) small beer; (*fricassée*) white fricassée; blanket (a pear).

Blaser, va. *bla-zé*, to pall; to blunt; to vitiate (the taste); (*manger trop*) to surfeit, sicken.

Se —, vr. to be palled, cloyed, surfeited, sickened.

Blason, sm. *bla-zôn*, heraldry, coat of arms.

Blasonner, va. *bla-zo-né*, to blazon (explain armorial bearings); to slander; to criticise, blame; (*louer*) to praise.

Blasphémateur, sm. *blas-fé-ma-teûr*, blasphemer.

Blasphématoire, adj. *blas-fé-ma-toa-r*, blasphem-

Blasphème, sm. *blas-fè-m*, blasphemy. [ous.

Blasphémer, vn. *blas-fé-mé*, to blaspheme.

Blatier, sm. *bla-tié*, corn-merchant.

Blaude, sf. *blô-d*, groom's frock.

Blé ou Bled, sm. *blé*, corn, wheat; (*froment*) wheat; (*seigle*) rye; (*grands* —s) wheat

and rye; (*petits* —s) oats and barley; (*métail*) mixed corn; (*de Turquie ou d'Inde*) maize, Indian wheat; (*noir ou sarrazin*)

buck-wheat; (*manger son — en herbe*) to anticipate one's income.

Blêche, adj. *blê-sh*, weak, irresolute.

Blêchir, vn. *blê-shir*, to become weak.

Bleime, sf. *blê-m*, bleyne (a disease in horses)

Blême, adj. *blê-m*, sallow, pale, wan.

Blémir, vn. *blê-mir*, to grow pale.

Blende, sf. *blân-d*, zinc ore.

Blessier, va. *blê-sé*, to hurt, wound; (*incommoder*) to trouble; (*un navire*) to damage; (*les oreilles chastes*) to offend; (*la réputation*) to traduce, vilify; (*mes souliers me blessent*) my shoes pinch me.

Se —, vr. to hurt oneself, wound oneself; (*s'entre* —) to wound one another.

Blessure, sf. *blê-sà-r*, hurt, wound, bruise, injury.

Blète, Blette, sf. *blê-t*, blite, an herb.

Blet, te, adj. *blê, t*, mellow, too ripe.

Bleton, sm. *blê-tôn*, cement made with gravel and lime.

Bleu, e, adj. *bleu*, blue; (*bleu-de-ciel*) sky blue.

Bleutâtre, adj. *bleu-d-ir*, bluish. [colour.

Bleuir, va. *bleu-ir*, to blue.

Blin, sm. *blin*, wooden wedge.

Blinder, va. *blîn-dé*, to cover with blinds.

Blindes, sf. pl. *blîn-d*, blinds (to cover open trenches). [stone; lump.

Bloc, sm. *blok*, block, rough piece of marble or

Blocage, sm. ou Blocaille, sf. *blo-ka-j*, or *blo-ka-i*,* pebble, pebble-work, rubble-stone, rough wall; (*lettre*) turned letter (in printing).

Blochot, sm. *blo-shè*, wooden tie-piece for roofs.

Blocus, sm. *blo-cus*, blockade; (*faire le — d'une ville*) to invest, block up a town.

Blond, e, adj. *blôn, d*, fair, light, flaxen.

Blonde, sf. *blôn-d*, fair lady; (*dentelle*) blond-lace.

Blondin, sm. *blôn-dîn*, fair young man, beau, spark.

Blondine, sf. *blôn-dîn*, fair young woman.

Blondir, vn. *blôn-dir*, to grow light or fair.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Blangy, *blân-ji*, a town of France.

Blenheim, *blè-nèm*, a village of Bavaria.

Blois, *blo-a*, a town of France.

Blondel, *blôn-dèl*, a French engineer.

Boccace, *bo-ka-s*, Boccaccio, an Italian poet.

Boerhaave, *bo-èr-ha-v*, a Dutch physician.

Bohême, *bo-è-m*, Bohemia, a kingdom of Ger-

Boileau, *bo-î-lô*, a French poet. [many

*ou joute; eu jeu; eé jéune; eé peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Blondissant, *e*, adj. *blôn-di-sân*, *t*, yellowish, golden; (*campagne* — *e*) golden harvest.

Bloquer, *va. blo-ké*, to block up; to blockade; to hole (the ball) with strength (at billiards); to turn (in printing).

Se Blottir, *vr. sê-blo-tir*, to squat, lie squat, cower, lie close to the ground.

Blouse, *sf. blô-s*, smock-frock; blouse (for boys or gentlemen); pinafore (for children); wrapper (for women); pocket (in a billiard table).

Blouser, *va. blou-sé*, to hole (at billiards); (*tromper*) to deceive, mislead.

Se —, *vr.* to mistake, be in the wrong box.

Bluet, *sm. blu-é*, blue-bottle. See *Barbeau*.

Bluette, *sf. blu-é-t*, spark, flash; light production of wit (said of a book).

Bluteau, *sm. blu-tô*, bolting cloth for meal. See *Blutoir*.

Bluter, *va. blu-té*, to bolt (sift).

Bluterie, *sf. blu-t-ri*, bolting-house.

Blutoir, *sm. blu-toar*, bolter; bolting-machine;

Boa, *sm. bo-a*, *boa*. (mill.)

Boche, *sf. bo-bê-sh*, socket of a candlestick.

Bobine, *sf. bo-bi-n*, bobbin, quill for silk.

Bobiner, *va. bo-bi-né*, to wind upon a bobbin.

Bobineuse, *sf. bo-bi-né-s*, silk or wool winder.

Bobo, *sm. bo-bo*, a small hurt.

Bocage, *sm. bo-kaj*, grove, copse.

Bocager, *ère*, adj. *bo-kajé*, *è-r*, of the groves; living in woods or groves.

Bocal, *sm. bo-kal*, jug, decanter, glass bowl.

Bocane, *sf. bo-ka-n*, grave dance.

Bocard, *sm. bo-kâr*, stamper, stamping-mill.

Bocarder, *va. bo-kar-dé*, to pound, crush with stampers.

Bocbet, *sm. bo-shé*, second decoction.

Bodine, *sf. bo-di-n*, keel (naval architecture).

Bodinaire, *sf. bo-di-nâ-r*, small cord round the anchoring-ring.

Bodruche, *sf. bo-dru-sh*. See *Baudruche*.

Boeuf, *sm. beuf*, ox, beef (flesh); (*langue de —*) neat's tongue.

Boisse, *sf. bo-è-s*, tool used to smooth.

Boisser, *va. bo-è-sé*, to smooth, even.

Bohème, Bohémien, Bohémienne, *smf. boè-m*, *boè-mîn*, *mî-n*, Bohemian, gipsy.

Boïard, *sm. bo-îâr*, boïar, boyar, Russian lord.

Boire, *va. boar*, to drink; (*imbiber*) to blot (said of paper); (*— un affront*) to pocket an affront; (*— à la ronde*) to drink about; (*le papier boit*) the paper sinks.

Boire, *sm. boar*, drink, drinking.

Bois, *sm. bod*, wood; (*branche d'un arbre*) shoot, acion, branch; (*cornes de cerf*) horns; (*— de charpente*) timber; (*— taillis*) copse, coppice;

(*— de lit*) bedstead; (*— touffu*) thicket; a *petit —* plantation; (*— de haute futaie*) straight timber; (*— de chauffage*) fuel, firewood;

(*faire du —*) to take in wood; (*trouver visage de —*) to find the door shut.

Boisage, *sm. bou-saj*, * wainscoting, woodwork, timber.

Boisé, *e*, adj. *boa-sé*, wainscoted, woody.

Boiser, *va. boar-sé*, to wainscot.

Boiserie, *sf. boar-s-ri*, wainscot, wainscoting.

Boisieux, *euse*, adj. *boa-sé*, *é-s*, woody.

Boisseau, *sm. boar-sé*, bushel.

Boisselée, *sf. boar-s-é*, bushelful; as much land as a bushel of seed will sow.

Boisselier, *sm. boar-s-é-lé*, wood-turner, bushel-maker.

Boissellerie, *sf. boar-s-é-l-ri*, trade of a turner; bushel-making.

Boisson, *sf. boar-sôn*, drink, beverage.

Boîte, *sf. boar-t*, maturity (of wine); foot-soreness (of cattle).

Boîte, *sf. boar-t*, box; (*— de montre*) watch-case; (*— à fusil*) tinder-box; (*petit mortier*) small mortar.

Boiter, *vn. boar-té*, to limp; to be lame.

Boiteux, *euse*, adj. *boar-té*, *é-s*, lame, halt, cripple.

Bottier, *sm. boar-tié*, surgeon's instrument case.

Bokas, *sf. bo-kâ*, Surat valieu.

Bol, *sm. bol*, bole, a kind of earth; (*draguer*) bolus; (*— de ponche*) bowl of punch. See *Holus*.

Bolaire, adj. *bo-lé-r*, made of bole.

Boletite, *sf. bo-lé-ti-t*, boletite, clay-stone.

Bolus, *sm. bo-lus*, bolus, bole. See *Bol*.

Bombance, *sf. bôn-bân-s*, feasting; good cheer.

Bombarde, *sf. bôn-bar-d*, bombard, great gun; bomb-ketch, vessel. (ment.)

Bombardement, *sm. bôn-bar-di-mân*, bombard-

Bombardier, *va. bôn-bar-dé*, to bombard.

Bombardier, *sm. bôn-bar-dié*, bombardier.

Bombasin, *sm. bôn-bar-sîn*, bombasin.

Bombe, *sf. bôn-b*, bomb, shell.

Bombé, *e*, adj. *bôn-bé*, convex, bulged.

Bombement, *sm. bôn-b-mân*, convexity, swelling out, bunching out.

Bomber, *va. bôn-bé*, to render convex; to swell, bunch out.

Bommerie, *sf. bo-m-ri*, bottomry, (*com. nav.*)

Bon, *ne*, adj. *bôn*, *o-n*, good; (*utile*) useful; (*nécessaire*) proper; (*grand*) large, long; (*commode*) fit, convenient, proper; (*le — Dieu*) God Almighty; (*— homme*) simple, innocent man; (*un — vivant*) a jolly fellow; (*un — mot*) a witticism, jest, quibble; (*une — lieue*) a full league; (*— une fortune*) lady's favour; (*— une grâce*) gentle air; (*— une tête*)

able person; (*dire la — une aventure*) to tell one's fortune.

—, *sm. good*; (*profit*) profit, advantage; (*mandat*) draft, bill, check; (*le — du conte*) the cream of the jest.

—, *adv. well, right*; (*tout de —*) seriously; (*de — cœur*) heartily; (*de bonne heure*) early;

à la bonne heure well and good.

Bonne, *sf. bo-n*, maid, servant-maid; nurse, nursery-maid; (*mon bon, ma bonne*) my dear.

Bonace, *sf. bo-na-s*, calm; (*tranquillité de la mer*) stillness or smoothness of the sea.

Bonasse, adj. *bo-nâ-s*, good, good natured, simple.

Bonbon, *sm. bôn-bôn*, sweetmeat, dainties for children.

Bonbonnière, *sf. bôn-bo-niè-r*, sugar-plum box.

Bon-chrétien, *sm. bôn-tré-tiîn*, bon-chretien (a pear).

Bon, *sm. bôn*, bound, caper, gambol; (*faire un —*) to rebound; (*aller par —*) to skip about.

Bonde, *sf. bôn-d*, dam, sluice (of ponds); bung, bung-hole (of casks).

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Boissard, *boar-sar*, a French antiquary. D. 1602.

Bologne, *bo-lô-gn*, * Bologna, a city of Italy.

Bona, *bo-na*, a seaport of Algeria.

Bonaparte (Napoleon), *bo-na-par-t*. Died 1821.

Bontius, *bôn-si-us*, a Dutch physician.

Bonn, *bo-n*, a city of Germany.

Bonneval, *bo-n-val*, a French officer. Died 1747.

Bonnier, *bo-nié*, a French republican. D. 1799.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; í il; í lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Bondir, vn. *bôn-dir*, to bound, rebound, caper, frisk, skip, jump about.
 Bondissant, e, adj. *bôn-di-sân*, t, bounding, skipping, frisking.
 Bondissement, sm. *bôn-di-s-mân*, bounding, skipping, frisking; (*—de cœur*) rising of the stomach.
 Bondon, sm. *bôn-dôn*, bung, bunghole (of casks).
 Bondonner, va. *bôn-do-né*, to bung.
 Bonduc, sm. *bôn-duk*, bezoar; Molucca nut.
 Bon-Henri, pl. Bons-Henris, sm. *bôn-hân-ri*, all-good (a plant).
 Bonheur, sm. *bo-neür*, happiness, felicity; good luck, good fortune; (*par —*, adv.) luckily, happily.
 Bonhomie, sf. *bo-no-mi*, good-nature.
 Boni, sm. *bo-ni*, bonus (financial term).
 Bonification, sf. *bo-ni-fi-kâ-sion*, improvement, melioration.
 Bonifier, va. *bo-ni-fié*, to make better, improve.
 Bonite, sf. *bo-ni-té*, bonito (sea-fish).
 Bonjour, sm. *bôn-jour*, good-morning, good-day; (*souhaiter le —*) to wish good morning.
 Bonne, sf. *bo-n*, nurse, nursery-maid; maid, servant-maid.
 Bonneau, sm. *bo-nô*, seamount, buoy.
 Bonne-dame, sf. *bo-n-da-m*, orach, goose-foot.
 Bonnement, adv. *bo-n-mân*, plainly, honestly.
 Bonnet, sm. *bo-nè*, cap, bonnet; (*prendre le — de docteur*) to take a doctor's degree; (*rire sous le —*) to laugh in one's sleeve; (*opiner du —*) to vote blindly or without reasoning; (*avoir la tête près du —*) to be hasty.
 Bonnetade, sf. *bo-n-ta-d*, the act of capping, cringing.
 Bonnetter, va. *bo-n-té*, to take off one's hat; to cringe to.
 Bonnetterie, sf. *bo-nè-t-ri*, cap-making, hosiery, stocking trade.
 Bonnetteur, sm. *bo-n-twâr*, cringer, sharper.
 Bonnetier, sm. *bo-n-tié*, cap-maker, hosier.
 Bonnette, sf. *bo-nè-t*, studding-sail; (*— de grande voile*) main-studding-sail; (*— de hune ou hunier*) top-mast studding-sail; (*mettre les bonnettes*, pl.) to set the studding-sails; (*ravelin*) bonnet (a piece of fortification).
 Bonsair, sm. *bôn-soar*, good evening, good night.
 Bonté, sf. *bôn-té*, goodness, kindness, good-nature, act of kindness. [ship].
 Bon-tour, sm. *bôn-tour*, favourable swing of a Bonze, sm. *bôn-z*, bonze (Chinese or Japanese).
 Boquet, sm. *bo-kè*, scoop, shovel. [priest].
 Boquillon, sm. *bo-ki-iôn*,* seller of wood; wood-boracique, adj. *bo-ra-si-k*, boracic. [cutter].
 Borasseau, sm. *bo-ra-sô*, borax box.
 Borates, sm. pl. *bo-ra-t*, chemical salts.
 Borax, sm. *bo-raks*, borax.
 Borborisme ou Borborygme, sm. *bôr-bo-ris-m*, *rig-m*, borborygmus, rumbling in the bowels.
 Bord, sm. *bôr*, edge, brink, brim; (*côté*) side; (*côte*) coast; (*rivage*) shore; (*ruban ou galon*) ribbon or lace; (*côté des étoffes*) skirt or hem of stuffs; (*vaisseau*) a ship; (*un rouge —*) a bumper; (*faire un bon —*) to make a good tack; (*aller à — d'un vaisseau*) to go on board a ship; (*J'ai son nom sur le — des lèvres*) I have his name at my tongue's end; (*—à—*, adv.) alongside.

Bordage, sm. *bôr-da-j*, boarding, planking, side planks of a ship.
 Bordat, sm. *bôr-da*, Egyptian stuff.
 Bordayer, vn. *bôr-dé-lé*, to stand off and on, ply to windward.
 Bordé, sm. *bôr-dé*, hem, edge, lace.
 Bordeaux, sm. *bôr-dô*, claret; Bordeaux wine.
 Bordée, sf. *bôr-dê*, broadside, tack, stretch.
 Bordel, sm. *bôr-dêl*, brothel.
 Bordelais, e, adj. *bôr-dê-lé*, z, of Bordeaux.
 —, smf. native of Bordeaux.
 Bordelière, sf. *bôr-dê-liè-r*, ballerus, sort of carp.
 Bordenment, sm. *bôr-dê-mân*, edge (arts).
 Border, va. *bôr-dê*, to edge, bind, border, hem, lace; to tuck in bed clothes; (*— la côte*) to line the coast; (*— un vaisseau*) to plank a ship; (*— les écoutes d'une voile*) to haul the sheets of a sail.
 Bordereau, sm. *bôr-d-rô*, memorandum; de-tailed memorandum (commercial term).
 Bordier, ière, adj. *bôr-dié*, *-r*, lap-sided.
 Bordigue, sf. *bôr-di-g*, crawl (for taking fish).
 Bordure, sf. *bôr-dû-r*, edge, border, binding; (*— de pavé*) curb-stone; (*— de miroir, de tableau*) frame; (*— en blason*) bordure.
 Bore, sm. *bo-r*, boron (chemistry).
 Boréal, e, adj. *bo-ré-al*, northern, north.
 Borée, sm. *bo-ré*, Boreas, north wind.
 Borgne, adj. *bôr-gn*,* blind of an eye; (*obscur*) dark, obscure; (*cabaret —*) paltry public-house; (*conte —*) lame story.
 Borgne, sm. *bor-gn*,* one-eyed man.
 Borgnesse, sf. *bôr-gnè-s*, one-eyed woman; (*méchante —*) cross patch.
 Bornage, sm. *bôr-na-j*, settling of boundaries.
 Borne, sf. *bôr-n*, bound, boundary, limit; march-stone; landmark; spur-stone.
 Borné, e, adj. *bôr-né*, bounded, limited; (*perspective —*) narrow prospect; (*vues —*) narrow views; (*esprit fort —*) shallow brain.
 Borner, va. *bôr-né*, to confine, bound, limit; (*finir*) to end, put an end to; (*modérer*) to stint, moderate.
 Se —, vr. to keep within bounds or measure; to restrain or limit oneself.
 Bornoyer, va. *bôr-noa-ié*, to look over with one eye.
 Bornoyeur, sm. *bôr-noa-ieür*, person who takes the level of a line or surface with one eye.
 Bosan, sm. *bo-zân*, bosa (Turkish beverage).
 Bosel, sm. *bo-zèl*, tore, torus, round moulding.
 Bosphore, sm. *bos-fô-r*, Bosphorus, strait.
 Bosquet, sm. *bos-kè*, grove, thicket.
 Bossage, sm. *bo-sa-j*, bossage, embossment.
 Bosse, sf. *bo-s*, bunch, hump, bump, swelling; (*inégalité*) roughness, unevenness, ruggedness; (*— à un pot ou plat*) bruise, dint; (*— dans les arbres*) knob, knot; (*ouvrage relevé en —*) relievo, embossed piece of work; (*ouvrage de demi-bosse*) work in bas-relief; (*dessiner d'après la —*) to draw after a cast; (*—s*) stoppers of cables, ring-ropes; (*—s à fouet*) stoppers for the rigging; (*—s à bouton*) deck stoppers.
 Bosselage, sm. *bo-s-la-j*, embossing. [bossed].
 Bosselé, e, adj. *bo-s-lé*, crimped; dinted, embossed.
 Bosseler, va. *bo-s-lé*, to emboss; to crimple.
 Bosselure, sf. *bo-s-lû-r*, hump; embossment.

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Borda, *bôr-da*, a French mathematician. D. 1799.
 Bordeaux, *bôr-dô*, a town of France.
 Bordone, *bôr-dô-n*, an Italian painter.
 Borgia, *bôr-ji-a*, an Italian cardinal. D. 1707.

Borgo, *bôr-go*, a seaport of Russia.
 Bornéo, *bôr-né-o*, an island of Asia.
 Bos, *bos*, a Dutch philologist. Died 1717.
 Bose, *bo-sk*, a French naturalist.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; än pan; in pin; òn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Bosseman, sm. *bo-s-män*, boatswain's mate.

Bosser, va. *bo-sse*, to stow; (— *l'ancre*) to stow the anchor upon the bow; (— *un câble*) to stow a cable.

Bossette, sf. *bo-sè-t*, bridle; stud, boss.

Bosseur ou Bossoir, sm. *bo-sœur, bo-soar*, cat-head (of a ship).

Bossu, e, adj. *bo-su*, crooked; crump; hump-backed, hunch-backed; deformed (in the chest); (*chemin* —) rugged or uneven road.

—, *smf.* hunch-back, deformed person.

Rossuel, sm. See *Bosuel*.

Bossuyer, va. *bo-su-é*, to bruise, dint (metals).

Bostrychite, sf. *bo-strí-ki-t*, bostrychites, a stone.

Bosuel, sm. *bo-suèl*, bosuel, scented tulip.

Bot, adj. *bo*, club-footed; (*piéd-bot*) club-foot.

Botanique, sf. *bo-ta-ni-k*, botany.

—, *adj.* botanic, botanical.

Botaniste, sm. *bo-ta-nis-t*, botanist.

Bothryon, sm. *bo-trí-än*, bothryon, an ulcer.

Botrys, sm. *bo-tri-s*, botrya, a plant.

Botryte ou Botryoide, sf. *bo-tri-t, bo-tri-o-i-d*, botritis, burnt cadmia.

Botte, sf. *bo-t*, boot; (*faïscieu*) bunch, bundle; (*coup de fleuret*) pass, thrust; (— *de foin*) truss of hay; (— *de soie*) hank of silk; (— *d'un carrosse*) step; (*porter une vilaine* —) to play a scurvy or mean trick; (*à-propos de* —) *adv.* now I think of it; (— *s*) clods of dirt; (*grosses* — *s*) jack-boots.

Botté, e, adj. *bo-té*, booted, in boots.

Bottelage, sm. *bo-t-la-f*, blinding, binding up, tying up in bundles. [*bundles*]

Botteler, va. *bo-t-lé*, to bind, bind up, tie up in.

Botteleur, sm. *bo-t-leür*, sheave-binder.

Botter, va. *bo-té*, to make boots for; to put boots on another.

—, *vn.* to make boots.

Se —, *vr.* to put one's boots on.

Bottier, sm. *bo-tié*, bootmaker. [*boot*]

Bottine, sf. *bo-ti-n*, buskin, half-boot; lady's

Boubou, sm. *bou-bou*, bow-wow.

Boue, sm. *bouk*, he-goat; (*bouteille de cuir*) goat skin for wine or oil; (— *émissaire*) scape-goat.

Bouçage, sm. *bou-ka-j*, saxifrage.

Boucan, sm. *bou-kän*, gridiron to broil meat; place for smoking meat or fish.

Boucaner, va. *bou-ca-né*, to smoke meat or fish.

—, *vn.* to hunt wild beasts for the skins.

Boucanier, sm. *bou-ka-nié*, buccaneer (hunter, pirate).

Boucaro, sm. *bou-ka-ré*, boucaros, red clay.

Bouccassin, sm. *bou-ka-sin*, bocasine (kind of fustian).

Boucaut, sm. *bou-ké*, cask, hogshhead.

Boucharde, sf. *bou-shar-d*, matting-hammer.

Bouche, sf. *bou-sh*, mouth, muzzle; (*entrée*) entrance, opening; (*embouchure*) mouth of a river; (— *à feu*) guns, cannons; (— *cousue*) mum for that, keep that to yourself; (*flux de* —) talkativeness; (*avoir un flux de* —) to have a long tongue; (— *à* —) face to face: (*fermer la* —) to put to silence; (*avoir bonne* —) to be secret; (*faire la petits* —) to mince the matter; (*cheval qui n'a point de* —) horse that obeys not the bridle; (*de* —) by word of mouth, orally.

Bouché, e, adj. *bou-shé*, heavy, dull.

Bouchée, sf. *bou-shé*, mouthful, morsel, bit.

Boucher, va. *bou-shé*, to stop up, cork or bung up, shut or dam up, obstruct, block up; (— *une voie d'eau*) to stop a leak.

Boucher, sm. *bou-shé*, butcher.

Bouchère, sf. *bou-shé-r*, butcher's wife; female butcher.

Boucherie, sf. *bou-sh-ri*, shambles; slaughter-house; butchery; meat-market; butcher's shop; (*viande de* —) butcher-meat.

Bouchet, sm. *bou-shé*, sort of hippocras.

Boucheture, sf. *bou-sh-té-r*, enclosure, fence.

Bouchin, sm. *bou-shin*, broadest part of a ship.

Bouchoir, sm. *bou-shoar*, lid, cover, stopper (of an oven).

Bouchon, sm. *bou-shün*, stopper, cork; (— *de cabaret*) tavern-bush; (— *de paille*) wisp.

Bouchonner, va. *bou-sho-né*, to rub down (a horse); to rumple (linen); to fondle or caress (a child).

Bouchonnier, sm. *bou-sho-nié*, cork-cutter.

Bouchot, sm. *bou-sho*, fishing-crawl.

Boucle, sf. *bou-kl*, buckle; ring; ear-ring; (— *de porte*) knocker; (— *de cheveux*) ringlet, curl; (— *d'un cordage ou d'une poulie*) ring-eye; (— *s*) irons for culprits at sea; (— *d'oreilles*) ear-rings.

Boucler, va. *bou-klé*, to buckle; to curl the hair; (— *une affaire*) to make an end of; (— *un marché*) to bind; (— *un port*) to lay an embargo.

Bouclier, sm. *bou-klé-é*, shield; buckler; (*égide*) ægis or Jupiter's shield; (*défense*) defence, protection.

Boucon, sm. *bou-kön*, poison; (*avalier le* —) to be poisoned.

Bouder, vn. *bou-dé*, to pout, look gruff.

Bouderie, sf. *bou-d-ri*, pouting, angry look.

Boudeur, euse, smf. *bou-deür, éü-z*, person that pouts or looks sulky; (*faire le* —) to pout, sulk, look sulky.

—, *euse, adj.* pouting, sulky.

Boudin, sm. *bou-din*, black pudding, pudding; (— *de tabac*) rolled tobacco.

Boudine, sf. *bou-di-n*, knot (in a pane of glass).

Boudinière, sf. *bou-di-nié-r*, little funnel.

Boudinure, sf. *bou-di-né-r*, pudding of the anchor.

Boudoir, sm. *bou-doar*, boudoir (private room).

Boue, sf. *boé*, dirt, mire, mud; (*mépris*) contempt; (*tirer quelqu'un de la* —) to draw some one from a low state or condition; (— *d'un apostume*) matter, corruption; (*une âme de* —) a base, pitiful, sneaking, ungenerous person.

Bouée, sf. *bou-é*, buoy; (— *de baril*) can-buoy.

Boueur, sm. *bou-ür*, dustman, scavenger.

Boueux, euse, adj. *bou-éü, éü-z*, dirty, muddy.

Bouffant, e, adj. *bou-fän, t*, puffing, puffed.

Bouffe, sf. *bou-f*, buffoon (of the Italian opera).

Bouffée, sf. *bou-fé*, puff, whiff, blast; (*par* —) by fits and starts; (— *de vent*) puff of wind, gust of wind.

Bouffer, vn. *bou-fé*, to swell, to puff or blow up.

Bouffette, sf. *bou-fé-t*, ear-knot; bow (of ribbon).

Bouffir, va. *bou-fir*, to puff up, bloat, swell.

Se —, *vr.* to puff, swell oneself.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Boscawen, bo-sa-vän, an English admiral.

Bosphore, bo-sö-r, strait which unites the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmora.

Bossuet, bo-sud, a French bishop and author.

Bossut, bo-su, a French mathematician.

Bouchardon, bou-shar-dön, a French sculptor.

Bouchain, bou-shin, a town of France.

Boudry, bou-dri, a town of Switzerland.

• mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Bouffissure, sf. *bou-fi-sû-r*, puffing up, swelling; bombast.

Bouffon, sm. *bou-fôn*, buffoon, jester, clown.

Bouffonner, vn. *bou-fo-né*, to play the buffoon; to be merry or full of jests. [tical joke]

Bouffonnerie, sf. *bou-fo-n-ri*, buffoonery; prac-

Bouge, sm. *bou-j*, closet; hole; small room without a chimney; (*— de la futaillerie*) middle of the cask.

Bougeoir, sm. *bou-joar*, flat or hand candlestick.

Bouger, vn. *bou-jé*, to budge, stir, wag.

Bougette, sf. *bou-jé-t*, budget, bag.

Bougie, sf. *bou-jt*, wax-candle, taper.

Bougier, va. *bou-ji-é*, to wax.

Bougière, sf. *bou-jiè-r*, kind of fishing-net.

Bougonner, vn. *bou-go-né*, to grumble, mumble.

Bougran, sm. *bou-grân*, buckram (cloth).

Bougranné, e, adj. *bou-gra-né*, stiffened like buckram.

Bouillant, e, adj. *bou-ian*, t, * hot, boiling, scalding hot; (*prompt*) petulant, hasty; (*ardent*) fiery, fierce, eager.

Bouille, sf. *bou-i*, * fisherman's perch.

Bouiller, va. *bou-ié*, * to stir mud.

Bouilli, sm. *bou-i*, * boiled beef of which soup has been made.

Bouillie, sf. *bou-i*, * thick milk, pap.

Bouillir, vn. *bou-ir*, * to boil, bubble up; (*fermenter*) to work, ferment; (*la tête me bout*) my head burns like fire.

Bouillitoire, (donner le) sm. *bou-i-toar*, * to whiten metals. [boiler]

Bouilloire, sf. *bou-ioar*, * kettle; tea-kettle.

Bouillon, sm. *bou-iôn*, * broth, soup; (*agitation de l'eau*) foam, froth, bubbling; (*à gros bouillons*) gushing out with impetuosity; (*— d'une passion*) gust, transport; (*d'un habille-ment*) puff, flourish.

Bouillon-blanc, sm. *bou-iôn-blân*, * mullein, high taper, a plant. See Molène.

Bouillonnement, sm. *bou-io-n-mân*, * boiling, bubbling up, spouting, gushing out.

Bouilloner, vn. *bou-io-né*, * to boil, bubble up, spout, gush out.

Bouillotte, sf. *bou-i-o-t*, * bouillotte (game at Bouis. See Buis. [cards.]

Boulaie, sf. *bou-lé*, plantation of birch trees.

Boulangier, ère, sub. *bou-lân-jé*, è-r, baker.

Boulangier, va. *bou-lân-jé*, to bake.

Boulangerie, sf. *bou-lân-j-ri*, bread-making; bake-house.

Boule, sf. *bou-l*, bowl, ball; (*jeu de —*) bowling-green; (*jouer à la —*) to play at bowls.

Bouleau, sm. *bou-lé*, birch; birch tree.

Bouledogue, sm. *bou-l-do-g*, bull-dog.

Bouler, vn. *bou-lé*, to pout, swell; (*croître*) to take root.

Boulet, sm. *bou-lé*, bullet, ball; (*coup de —*) bullet shot; (*— de canon*) cannon-ball; (*jambe du cheval*) fetlock, pastern-joint.

Bouleté, e, adj. *bou-l-té*, having a swelled fet-

Boulette, sf. *bou-l-té*, little ball. [lock]

Bouleux, sm. *bou-léu*, heavy hack; stubby horse; plodder; drudge.

Boulevert ou Boulevard, sm. *bou-l-var*, bulwark; rampart; boulevard (walk).

Bouleversement, sm. *bou-l-vèr-s-mân*, disorder; overthrow; subversion.

Bouleverser, va. *bou-l-vèr-sé*, to overturn, overthrow; to throw into confusion.

Boulevue, (à) adv. *bou-l-vû*, carelessly, rashly.

Boulische, sf. *bou-li-sh*, large earthen pot.

Boulier, sm. *bou-lié*, fishing-net.

Boulimie, sf. *bou-li-mi*, bulimy, canine appetite.

Boulin, sm. *bou-lin*, pigeon's cove, pigeon-hole (*pièce de bois*) put-log; (*— pour les échafauds*) scaffolding-hole.

Bouline, sf. *bou-li-n*, bowline; (*— de mizaine*) fore-bowline; (*— du grand ou petit hunier*) main or fore-top bowline; (*— de la grande voile*) main-bowline; (*— du grand ou petit perroquet*) main or fore-top-gallant bowline; (*vent de —*) scant wind.

Bouliner, va. *bou-li-né* to rob or thieve in a camp; (*biaiser*) to dodge, shift; (*— une voile*) to haul the bowline of a sail.

— vn. to sail close to the wind.

Boulineur, sm. *bou-li-neür*, camp-thief, thieving soldier.

Boulingrin, sm. *bou-lin-grin*, grass plot, bowling-green, lawn.

Boulingue, sf. *bou-lin-g*, royal sail.

Boulinier, sm. *bou-li-nié*, plyer; ship that goes with a side-wind.

Bouloir, sm. *bou-loar*, tarry tool to stir lime.

Boulon, sm. *bou-lôn*, great iron pin, bolt, peg.

Boulonner, va. *bou-lo-né*, to pin, fasten with pins, pegs, or bolts.

Bouque, sf. *bou-k*, strait passage.

Bouquer, vn. *bou-ké*, to kiss unwillingly; (*se soumettre*) to truckle, submit.

Bouquet, sm. *bou-ké*, nosegay; (*lièvre mâle*) buck; (*chevreau*) kid; (*— de plumes*) plume of feathers; (*— de pierreries*) sprig or knot; (*— de cerises*) bunch, cluster; (*— d'arbres*) clump, cluster; (*— d'un livre*) flourish; (*— de paille*) whisp; (*— de scions d'arbre*) knot.

Bouquetier, sm. *bou-k-tié*, flower-pot.

Bouquetière, sf. *bou-k-tiè-r*, flower-girl.

Bouquetin, sm. *bou-k-tin*, wild goat.

Bouquin, sm. *bou-kin*, old he-goat; buck-hare; old book.

Bouquiner, vn. *bou-ki-né*, to cover (said of hares); to hunt after or read old books.

Bouquinerie, sf. *bou-ki-n-ri*, heap of old books; old book trade. [books]

Bouquineur, sm. *bou-ki-neür*, fancier of old

Bouquiniste, sm. *bou-ki-nis-t*, dealer in second hand books.

Bouracan, sm. *bou-ra-kân*, barracan.

Bouracancier, sm. *bou-ra-ka-nié*, camlet or barracan weaver.

Bourbe, sf. *bour-b*, mud, mire, dirt.

Bourbeux, euse, adj. *bour-bed*, èu-z, muddy, miry.

Bourbier, sm. *bour-bié*, slough, mire, puddle; (*péril*) danger, lurch; (*il est dans le —*) he is in a scrape.

Bourbillon, sm. *bour-bi-ion*, * corrupt matter; pus (of an abscess). [val term]

Bourcer, vn. *bour-sé*, to brail; to clew up (na-

Bourcette, sf. *bour-sé-t*. See Mâche.

Bourdaie, sf. *bour-dè-n*, francula, black alder.

Bourdaine, sf. *bour-dè-gn*, adulterated pastel.

Bourdaloü, sm. *bour-da-loü*, hat-band; cham-

ber utensil.

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Boufflers, *bou-flèr*, a village in Picardy.

Boufflers, *bou-flèr*, a marshal of France. D. 1711.

Bougainville, *bou-ghin-vi-l*, a French navigator.

Bouguier, *bou-ghé*, a French mathematician.

Bouhours, *bou-our*, a French critic. Died 1702.

Bouillon, *bou-iôn*, * a town of Belgium.

Boulogne, *bou-lo-gn*, * a seaport of France.

Boulonnais, *bou-lo-né*, a province of France.

od joûte; *cu* jeu; *cû* jeûne; *cû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; * *l* liq.; * *ll* liq.; * *gn* liq.

Bourde, *sf.* *bou-r-d*, fib, lie, sham.
 Bourdelai, *sm.* *bou-r-dé-lé*, large grape.
 Bourder, *vn.* *bou-r-dé*, to fib, sham, bamboozle.
 Bourdeur, *sm.* *bou-r-deûr*, fibber, shammer.
 Bourdillon, *sm.* *bou-r-di-tôn*, * oak stove-board.
 Bourdon, *sm.* *bou-r-dôn*, staff, walking-staff; drone-bee; (— *d'instrument*) thorough-bass, drone; (— *d'imprimeur*) out, omission; (— *de pèlerin*) pilgrim's staff; (*faux* —) church music; (*planter le* —) to pitch one's camp.
 Bourdonnant, *e*, *adj.* *bou-r-do-nân*, *t*, humming (of birds); buzzing (of insects).
 Bourdonnement, *sm.* *bou-r-do-n-mân*, buzz, hum; (*bruit d'une assemblée*) murmur, whisper.
 Bourdonner, *vn.* *bou-r-do-né*, to buzz, hum; (*murmurer*) to murmur, mumble, mutter.
 Bourdonnet, *sm.* *bou-r-do-né*, dossil, lump of lint.
 Bourg, *sm.* *bou-r*, borough, market-town.
 Bourgade, *sf.* *bou-r-ga-d*, small borough; long straggling village.
 Bourgeois, *e*, *smf.* *bou-joa*, *oa-z*, burgess, freeman, citizen; commoner (not a nobleman); civilian (not a soldier); master or mistress (of an establishment or a house); owner, ship-owner (naval term).
 —, *e*, *adj.* *bou-joa*, *oa-z*, citizen-like; homely, common; enjoying the rights of a citizen or a freeman; (*garde* —) wardship, national guard; (*caution* —) city security, good security; (*manières* —) manners of a cit; vulgar manners.
 Bourgeoisement, *adv.* *bou-joa-e-mân*, citizen-like, like a burgess.
 Bourgeoisie, *sf.* *bou-joa-é*, citizenship; freedom of a city; (*droit de* —) burghership; freedom of a city.
 Bourgeois, *sm.* *bou-joân*, bud, eye (— *au visage*) pimple.
 —, *sf.* *pl.* kind of superior wool.
 Bourgeoisement, *e*, *adj.* *bou-jo-nan*, budding.
 Bourgeoisné, *e*, *adj.* *bou-jo-né*, full of pimples.
 Bourgeoisner, *vn.* *bou-jo-né*, to bud, shoot, put forth; (— *au visage*) to come out in pimples.
 Bourgeoisme, *sm.* *bou-ghé-mê-tr*, burgomaster.
 Bourgogne, *sf.* *bou-go-gn*, * trefoll.
 —, *sm.* Burgundy wine.
 Bourguignote, *sf.* *bou-ghé-gno-t*, * burganet.
 Bourjassote, *sf.* *bou-ja-sé-t*, kind of fig.
 Bourlet, *sm.* *bou-îé*. See Bourrelet.
 Bourrache, *sf.* *bou-ra-eh*, borage (a plant).
 Bourrade, *sf.* *bou-ra-îé*, beating, blow; (*repartie*) home-thrust; (*atteinte*) the snapping or biting of a greyhound.
 Bourras, *sm.* *bou-râ*. See Bure.
 Bourrasque, *sf.* *bou-ras-k*, squall, sudden storm.
 Bourre, *sf.* *bou-r*, hair (of beasts); (— *lanice*) flocks of wool; (— *tonique*) shear-wool; (*lit de* —) flock-bed; (— *pour une arme à feu*) wadding, wad; (*chose inutile*) trash, stuff.
 Bourré, *e*, *adj.* *bou-ré*, stuffed.
 Bourreau, *sm.* *bou-ré*, hangman, executioner, Jack-ketch; cruel man, bloodthirsty villain.
 Bourrée, *sf.* *bou-ré*, ragot of brushwood.
 Bourreler, *va.* *bou-r-îé*, to torment, torture.
 Bourrelet ou Bourlet, *sm.* *bou-îé*, pad, cushion; hood worn by graduates; (*collier des chevaux*) collar; (*enflure*) swelling (in the back); (— *de manches*) cuff, sham or false sleeve.

Bourrellier, *sm.* *bou-r-lé*, harnessmaker.
 Bourrer, *va.* *bou-ré*, to ram (firearms); to beat, strike, thrash, belabour; (*remplir*) to pad, stuff, wad, cram; (*pousser vivement*) to run down in a dispute, taunt, abuse.
 Se —, *vr.* to stuff or cram oneself; to beat each other; to abuse each other.
 —, *vn.* to start, bolt (said of horses).
 Bourriche, *sf.* *bou-ri-eh*, game or poultry basket.
 Bourriers, *sm.* *pl.* *bou-rié*, straw found among thrashed corn.
 Bourrique, *sf.* *bou-ri-k*, she-ass; (*ignorante*) ass, stupid or senseless person.
 Bourriquet, *sm.* *bou-ri-ké*, young ass, ass's colt; (*civière*) handbarrow.
 Bourru, *e*, *adj.* *bou-ru*, peevish, cross, morose; unfermented (said of wine).
 Boursal, *sm.* *bou-sal*, kind of fishing-net.
 Boursault, *sm.* *bou-sé*, leadridge, a species of willow.
 Bourse, *sf.* *bou-s*, purse, money-bag; (*manière de compter au Levant*) purse or sum of *500* crowns; (— *de collège*) fellowship, pension, or maintenance for poor students; (— *du fiel*) vesicle; (— *des graines*) hull, pod, skin; (*seau pour les marchands*) exchange; (*poche, filet*) purse, net; (— *pour les chevaux*) bag; (*coupeur de* —) pickpocket; (*faire* — *à part*) to keep one's own money; (*perruque à* —) bagwig; (— *à berger*) toy-wort.
 —, *pl.* scrotum.
 Boursar, *sm.* *bou-sé*, pursemaker; (*trésorier*) purser, treasurer; (*écolier* — *de collège*) scholar that has a pension, bursar.
 Boursiller, *vn.* *bou-si-îé*, * to club together.
 Bourson, *sm.* *bou-sôn*, fob, small leather pocket, purse. [*tan*].
 Boursoufflage, *sm.* *bou-sou-fla-f*, bombast, puff.
 Boursouffler, *va.* *bou-sou-flé*, to bloat, swell; to blow or puff up.
 Boursouffure, *sf.* *bou-sou-flû-r*, bloatedness, swelling; turgidness, turgidity, bombast, fustian (of language or style).
 Bousage, *sm.* *bou-sa-f*, dunging.
 Bousculer, *va.* *bou-su-lé*, to put upside down; to hustle, elbow out.
 Bouse ou Bouze, *sf.* *bou-s*, dung (of oxen).
 Boussillage, *sm.* *bou-si-îa-f*, * mud-wall, mud-wall building; (*mauvais ouvrage*) botch.
 Bousiller, *va.* *bou-si-îé*, * to botch, bungle a work, slubber over.
 —, *vn.* to build with mud.
 Boussilleureuse, *smf.* *bou-si-îeûr*, *éa-e*, mud-wall builder; (*mauvais ouvrier*) botcher, bungler.
 Bousin, *sm.* *bou-sîn*, sandvent (soft crust of freestone); (*bruit*) noise, clamour.
 Boussoir, *sm.* *bou-sôir*. See Bossoir.
 Boussole, *sf.* *bou-so-l*, compass, mariner's compass or needle; (*guide*) guide, director, conductor; (— *affoîlé*) defective compass.
 Boustrophédon, *sm.* *bou-stro-fé-dôn*, writing from right to left, and from left to right.
 Bout, *sm.* *bou*, end, extremity; bit, piece; (— *d'une table, d'une chambre, d'un jardin*) end of a table, room, garden; (— *du nez, de la langue, de l'oreille*) tip of the nose, tongue, ear; (— *d'une canne*) ferrule of a cane; (— *d'une perche*) point, top of a pole; (— *d'une lance*) point of

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Bourbonnais, *bou-bo-nâ*, a province of France.
 Bourdaloue, *bou-da-loâ*, a French preacher.
 Bourg, *bou-rk*, a town of France.
 Bourges, *bou-rj*, a town of France.

Bourgogne, *bou-go-gn*, * Burgundy.
 Bourgoing, *bou-goîn*, a French writer. D. 1811.
 Bourmont, *bou-môn*, a French marshal. D. 1848.
 Boursault, *bou-sé* a French dramatic writer.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *ï* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

a lance; (*— d'épée, de fourreau*) chape of a sword, of a scabbard; (*— d'aile*) pinion; (*— d'une plume*) nib of a pen; (*— du teton, de la mamelle*) nipple of the breast; (*— d'un cordage*) rope's end; (*— de vergue*) yardarm; (*— de cable*) junk; (*un petit — d'homme*) a little man; (*rire du — des lèvres*) to laugh but faintly; (*venir à — de*) to bring about, accomplish, manage; (*pousser ou mettre à —*) to tire out, drive to extremities; (*se tenir sur le — des pieds*) to stand on tiptoe; (*d'un — à l'autre*) from the beginning to the end; (*au — du compte*) after all; (*savoir une chose sur le — du doigt*) to know a thing perfectly well.

Boutade, *sf. bou-ta-d*, whim, fancy, freak; fit; (*saillié*) start, sally; (*composer par —s*) to compose by fits and starts.

Boutant, *sm. bou-tân*, supporter, prop; (*arc —*) arch, buttress.

Boutargue, Botargue, *sf. bou-tar-g, bo-tar-g, bo-targo*, spawn; (*saucisse*) sausage.

Bout-de-quievre, *sm. bou-d-kiè-vr*. See Bouteux.

Bouté, *e, adj. bou-té*, straight-legged.

Boute-à-port, *sm. bou-ta-pôr*, person who puts sailing vessels in order while in port.

Boute-dehors, *sm. bou-t-dê-ôr*, fire-boom (naval term).

Boutée, *sf. bou-té*, butment.

Boute-en-train, *sm. bou-tân-trin*, breeding-horse; (*oiseau*) bird that excites other birds to sing; (*coryphée*) leader, exciter, stirrer up, life and soul (of a company).

Boute-feu, *sm. bou-t-feu*, linstock; gunner; (*séditieux*) incendiary, firebrand.

Boute-hors, *sm. bou-t-hor*, bout-hors (a game); boom (naval term); (*facilité de s'expliquer*) good utterance, easy delivery.

Boute-lof ou de lof, *sm. bou-t-lof*, or *dê-lof*, fore-tack boom.

Boute-selle, *sm. bou-t-sè-l*, signal to saddle (military term).

Boute-tout-cuire, *sm. bou-t-tou-kui-r*, glutton, spendthrift, prodigal.

Bouteille, *sf. bou-tè-i*,* bottle, bottleful, bottle-case; bubble; (*galerie de vaisseau*) gallery, quarter-gallery; (*— à l'encre*) ink-bottle; (*— de cuir bouilli*) leathern jack.

Bouteiller, *sm. bou-tè-ié*,* *sm.* See Boutillier.

Bouter, *va. bou-té*, to put, bear off; (*— à l'eau*) to put to sea; (*— au large*) to stand out in the offing.

—, *vn.* to get thick (said of wine).

Bouterolle, *sf. bou-t-rol*, chape (of a scabbard).

Boute-roue, *sf. bou-t-rou*, post, stone, stud, rails.

Bouteux, *sm. bou-tèd*, small fishing-net. See Truble.

Bouticlar, *sm. bou-ti-klar*, boat for carrying fish.

Boutillier, *sm. bou-ti-ié*,* butler, cup-bearer.

Boutique, *sf. bou-ti-k*, shop; goods in a shop; tools, implements (of a mechanic); (*bateau*) well-boat; (*— achalandée*) shop having numerous customers; (*— ambulante*) pedlar's box; (*renverser la —*) to upset the apple-cart; (*se mettre en —*) to begin business, set up; (*commis de —*) shopman.

Boutiquier, *ière, smf. bou-ti-kié, iè-r*, shopkeeper.

Boutis, *sm. bou-ti*, rooting-place (hunting term).

Boutisse, *sf. bou-ti-s*, bond-stone; leader.

Boutoir, *sm. bou-toar*, snout (of a wild boar); (*outil de maréchal*) farrier's buttress.

Bouton, *sm. bou-tôn*, button; bud, germ; stud shirt-stud, knob; pimple; (*— à queue*) shank button; (*— d'un fusil ou canon*) sight; (*serrer le —*) to keep a strict hand, be very urgent; (*passer un — dans*) to put a button in.

Boutonné, *e, adj. bou-to-né*, buttoned up; re-sewn, close; pimped (said of the nose).

Boutonnement, *sm. bou-to-n-mân*, budding; buttoning.

Boutonner, *va. bou-to-né*, to button, button up. —, *vn.* to knob, bud, button; (*s'élever en pustules*) to break out into pimples.

Boutonnerie, *sf. bou-to-n-ri*, buttons, button-ware; button-trade; button-factory.

Boutonnier, *sm. bou-to-nié*, button-maker.

Boutonnière, *sf. bou-to-niè-r*, button-hole; (*bles-sure*) wide wound.

Bouts-rimés, *sm. pl. bou-ri-mé*, rhymes to be filled up and made into verses.

Bout-saigneux, *sm. bou-sè-gnèd*,* scraggy end or neck of mutton.

Bouture, *sf. bou-tû-r*, cutting, slip (of a tree or plant).

Bouvard, *sm. bou-vâr*, young bull; (*marteau*) hammer (used in coining).

Bouverie, *sf. bou-v-ri*, ox-stall.

Bouvet, *sm. bou-vè*, joiner's plane.

Bouvier, *ière, smf. bou-vié, iè-r*, ox-driver; cow-herd; (*homme grossier*) clown, churl; (*constellation*) Bootes.

Bouvillon, *sm. bou-vi-ôn*,* young bullock.

Bouvreuil, *sm. bou-vreui*,* bullfinch; coat-hood.

Bouzin, *sm. bou-zin*. See Bousin.

Boxer, *vn. bok-sè*, to box.

Boxeur, *sm. bok-seûr*, boxer; (*combat de —s*) boxing match.

Boyard, *sm. bo-îdr*, boyar.

Boyau, *sm. bo-a-iô*, gut, bowel; long and narrow place; (*descente de —*) rupture; (*dé tranchée*) branch of a trench.

Boyaudier, *sm. bo-a-iô-dié*, fiddle-string maker, gut-worker.

Bracelet, *sm. bra-s-îè*, bracelet, armlet.

Bracher, *va. bra-shé*, to brace a yard.

Brachial, *e, adj. bra-ki-al*, brachial, relating to the arm.

Brachygraphe, *sm. bra-ki-gra-f*, brachygrapher, one who writes in a short compass.

Brachygraphie, *sf. bra-ki-gra-fi*, brachygraphy, writing in a short compass.

Brachypnée, *sf. bra-kyp-né*, brachypnoea, shortness of breath (medical term).

Brachystochrone, *sf. bra-kis-to-kro-n*, curve of a deep incline.

Bracmane, Brameine, ou Bramin, *sm. brak-ma-n, bra-mi-n*, or *bra-mîn*, Bramin.

Bracon, *sm. bra-kôn*, support of a floodgate or sluice.

Braconnage, *sm. bra-ko-na-f*, poaching.

Braconner, *va. bra-ko-né*, to poach.

Braconnier, *sm. bra-ko-nié*, poacher.

Bractée, *sf. brak-té*, bract, small leaf growing with the flower. [bracts.]

Bractéifère, *adj. brak-té-i-fè-r*, bracteate; with Bractéole, *sf. brak-té-o-l*, foliated plate of gold.

Bractéolé, *e, adj. brak-té-é*. See Bractéifère.

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Bourthes, *bour-t*, a small town of France.

Bouvar, *bou-var*, a French physician. [gium.]

Bouvines, *bou-vi-gn*,* Bovines, a town of Belgium; *boa-ié*, a French lexicographer. D. 1729.

Boze, *bô-z*, a French archæologist. Died 1754.

Brabant (South), *bra-bân*, a province of Belgium; (North) a province of Holland.

Braganza, *bra-gân-za*, a city of Portugal.

ed jouite; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; än pan; in pin; ön bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Bradypepsia, *sf.* *bra-di-pép-si*, bradypepsia, slow or imperfect digestion (med. term).

Brague, *sf.* *bra-g*, span; (*— de canon*) breeching of a gun.

Brai, *sm.* *brè*, pitch, tar, rosin.

Braie, *sf.* *brè*, napkin, clout; child's clouts.

—, *pl.* breeches, trousers, drawers.

Brailard, *e*, *smf.* *bra-iar*, *d.** brawler, scold.

—, *adj.* brawling, noisy, obstreperous.

Braille, *sf.* *bra-ä*,* kind of wooden shovel.

Brailleur, *vn.* *brä-ä*,* to brawl, squall out, be noisy, obstreperous.

Brailleur, *euse*, *smf.* *bra-leür*, *ies-ä*,* brawler, noisy or obstreperous person.

Braiment, *sm.* *brè-män*, braying.

Braire, *vn.* *brè-r*, to bray.

Braise, *sf.* *brè-z*, embers, burning charcoal.

Braiser, *va.* *brè-zä*, to bake in an oven heated by charcoal or wood-cinders.

Braisier, *sm.* *brè-zä*, brazier, charcoal-pan.

Braisière, *sf.* *brè-zè-r*, oven heated by charcoal.

Brasier, *vn.* *bra-mä*, to bell (hunting term).

Bramin, *sm.* *bra-min*. See Brachmane.

Bran, *sm.* *brän*, excrement, dirt, dust; (*— de son*) coarse bran; (*— de scie*) saw-dust.

Brancard, *sm.* *bran-kär*, litter, palanquin; hand-barrow; (*— de voiture*) shaft of a carriage, cart, &c.; (*cheval de —*) wheeler, thiller, shaft-horse.

Branchage, *sm.* *brän-sha-j*, branches, boughs.

Branchie, *sf.* *brän-sh*, branch, bough; (*— de Romaine*) stick of a Roman balance; (*— de garde d'épée*) bow of a sword hilt; (*sauter de — en —*) to skip.

Branché, *e*, *adj.* *brän-shé*, perched, roosted.

Branchie-ursine, *sf.* *brän-sh-ur-si-n*, acanthus.

Brancher, *va.* *brän-shä*, to tie up to a bough.

—, *vn.* to perch, roost.

Branchier, *sm.* *brän-shä*, brancher, young bird.

Branchies, *sf.* *pl.* *brän-shä*, fish-gills.

Branchu, *e*, *adj.* *brän-shu*, full of branches.

Brande, *sf.* *brän-d*, furze, heath. [*climp.*]

Brandebourg, *sm.* *brän-d-bour*, sort of surtout;

Brandeivin, *sm.* *brän-d-vin*, brandy.

Brandevinier, *iére*, *smf.* *brän-d-vi-nié*, *d-r*, sutler, brandy-seller.

Brandillement, *sm.* *brän-di-i-män*,* tossing, swinging, shaking about.

Brandiller, *va.* *brän-di-ä*,* to toss, swing, shake to and fro.

Se —, *vr.* to swing, see-saw, shake about.

Brandilloire, *sf.* *brän-di-loir*,* swing, see-saw.

Brandir, *va.* *brän-dir*, to brandish, flourish; to pin (in carpentry).

Brandon, *sm.* *brän-dön*, firebrand; wisp of straw lighted; (*marque*) brand of straw on a stake to mark seizure of crops; (*dimanche des —s*) first Sunday of Lent.

Brandonner, *va.* *brän-do-nä*, to place brands of straw to indicate the seizure of a crop.

Brulant, *e*, *adj.* *brän-län*, *t*, shaking, wagging; (*être un château —*) to be tottering.

Branle, *sm.* *brän-l*, motion, agitation, shaking, tossing, jogging, impetus, impulse, vibration (of a balance); (*dance*) brawl, dance; (*— sur un vaisseau*) hammock; (*entrer en —*) to be in motion; (*donner le —*) to set a-going; (*mener le —*) to lead the dance.

Branle-bas! interj. *brän-l-bä*, up all hammocks! (*faire —*) to clear the decks.

Branlement, *sm.* *brän-l-män*, shaking, agitation, swinging, vibrating, tottering.

Branler, *va.* *brän-lä*, to shake, stir, swing.

—, *vn.* to totter, stagger; (*lâcher pied*) to give way; (*— dans le manche*) to waver, be in doubt.

Branloire, *sf.* *brän-loir*, see-saw, swing.

Braque ou Brac, *sm.* *bra-k*, brach, Dalmatian hound; (*un ébouré*) madcap, hair-brained fellow; (*bras*) claws of a lobster or crabfish.

Braquemart, *sm.* *bra-k-mär*, broadsword.

Braquement, *sm.* *bra-k-män*, pointing (of firearms); (*d'un canon*) levelling of a gun.

Braquer, *va.* *bra-kä*, to turn, set, bend, direct; (*— un canon*) to point a cannon.

Bras, *sm.* *brä*, arm; (*force*) power, strength; (*courage*) valour, courage; (*— d'une chaise*) shaft; (*— d'écrevisse*) claw; (*— de civière*) handle; (*— de chandelier*) sconce; (*— de la mort*) jaws of death; (*— longs*) extensive power; (*— d'ancre*) anchor-arms; (*— de revers*) lee-brace; (*tenir un —*) to haul the brace; (*vivre de ses —*) to live by one's labour; (*tendre les —*) to assist, receive openly; (*d'une force de —*) by strength of arm; (*— dessous*) arm in arm.

Braser, *va.* *bra-sä*, to braze, solder with brass.

Brasier, *sm.* *bra-sä*, fire of live-coal, clear fire; (*basin*) basin, coal-pan.

Brasiller, *va.* *bra-si-ä*,* to broil a little; to sparkle (said of the sea).

—, *vn.* (*faire — des pêches*) to broil peaches.

Brasque, *sf.* *bras-k*, brasque, mixture of clay and charcoal.

Brasquer, *va.* *bras-kä*, to cover with brasque.

Brassade, *sf.* *bra-sä-d*, kind of fishing-net.

Brassage, *sm.* *bra-sa-j*, stirring up; mashing (beer); brewing; (*monnayage*) coining of money; (*droit de —*) coinage.

Brassard, *sm.* *bra-sär*, armband, bracelet; (*— pour jouer au ballon*) a leather cuff.

Brasse, *sf.* *bra-s*, brace (a measure); fathom (naval term); (*pain de —*) large loaf (weighing about 25 lbs.).

Brassée, *sf.* *bra-sä*, armful.

Brasser, *va.* *bra-sä*, to brew; to stir up; (*tramer*) to devise, imagine, concoct, hatch, plot; (*— les métaux*) to solder together; (*— les voiles sur le mât*) to brace the sails aback; (*— au vent*) to brace in; (*— sous le vent*) to brace to

Brasserie, *sf.* *bra-s-ri*, brew-house. (leeward.)

Brasseur, *euse*, *smf.* *bra-seür*, *cü-z*, brewer.

Brassage, *sm.* *bra-si-aj*, fathoming; depth (of water).

Brassicourt, *sm.* *bra-si-kour*, bandy-legged

Brassières, *sf.* *pl.* *bra-si-ä-r*, braces (for women or children); leading-strings; (*être en —*) to be shackled.

Brassin, *sm.* *bra-sin*, mash-tub, mashing-tub; brewer's copper.

Bravache, *sm.* *bra-va-ä*, bully, swaggerer.

Bravade, *sf.* *bra-va-d*, bravado, boast.

Bravo, *adj.* *brä-v*, brave, courageous, valiant; honest, upright, good; smart (well-dressed).

—, *sm.* hero, courageous or valiant man; (*faire —*) bully; (*faire le —*) to carry it high.

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Brabé (Ticho), *ti-ko-bra-d*, a Danish astronomer.

Brallo, *bra-lä*, a mountain of Switzerland.

Bramant, *bra-män*, a town of Savoy.

Brandt, *bränt*, a German chemist of 17th cent.

Brandebourg, *brän-d-bour*, Brandenburg, a city and province of Prussia.

Brantôme, *brän-tö-m*, a French chronicler.

Brébœuf, *bré-beuf*, a French poet. Died 1661.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Bravement, adv. *bra-v-mân*, stoutly, bravely; (*adroitement*) skilfully, cleverly.

Braver, va. *bra-vé*, to brave, defy, dare.

Braverie, sf. *bra-v-ri*, finery, fine clothes.

Bravo, interj. *bra-vo*, bravo! well! huzza!

Bravoure, sf. *bra-voû-r*, bravery, valour, courage, gallantry, heroism.

—s, pl. achievements, exploits.

Brayer, sm. *bra-ié*, truss, bandage.

—s, pl. tackle ropes.

—, va. to pay (naval term). [rose.]

Brayette, sf. *bra-i-ê-t*, flap (of trousers); prim-

Bréant, sm. *bré-ân*, greenfinch.

Brebis, sf. *brê-bi*, sheep, ewe; (*toison de* —) fleece; (*— galeuse*) a vicious person.

Brèche, sf. *brê-sh*, breach, gap; (*dommage*) damage, flaw, prejudice; (*diminution*) diminution; (*marbre*) sort of marble; (*— d'un couteau, rasoir, &c.*) notch.

Brèche-dent, adj. *brê-sh-dân*, gap-toothed.

Brechet, sm. *brê-shê*, brisquet, breast-bone.

Bredi-breda, adv. *brê-di-brê-da*, hastily, slapdash, in a hurry.

Bredindin, sm. *brê-din-din*, garnet (naval term).

Bredouille, sm. *brê-dou-i*,* lurch; (*être en* —) to be nonplussed.

Bredouillement, sm. *brê-dou-i-mân*,* stammering, faltering; jabbering, sputtering, speaking hastily and indistinctly.

Bredouiller, vn. *brê-dou-ié*,* to stammer; to jabber, sputter, speak indistinctly.

Bredouilleux, euse, smf. *brê-dou-iêur, êd-z*,* stammerer, stuttrer; jabberer, sputterer.

Bref, Brève, adj. *brêf, brê-v*, brief, short.

Bref, adv. *brêf*, in short, shortly.

—, sm. brief; church-calendar; pope's brief.

Brège, sf. *brê-j*, sort of trammel, clog.

Bregin, sm. *brê-jîn*, small mesh net.

Bréhaigne, adj. *brê-ê-gn*,* barren, sterile.

—, sf. barren woman.

Brelan, sm. *brê-lân*, brelan (game at cards); gaming-house.

Brelander, vn. *brê-lân-dê*, to gamble, be a gambler; to play at cards.

Brelandier, ière, smf. *brê-lân-diê, iê-r*, gamester.

Brelandinier, ière, smf. *brê-lân-di-niê, iê-r*, huckster, dealer in small wares.

Brelle, sf. *brê-l*, raft, float of wood.

Breloque, sf. *brê-lo-k*, gewgaw, toy, trinket.

Breloquet, sm. *brê-lo-kê*, trinkets tied together.

Brelucho, sf. *brê-lu-sh*, cotton and woollen stuff.

Brème, sf. *brê-m*, bream.

Breneuve, euse, adj. *brê-nêd, êd-z*, dirty.

Brésil, sm. *brê-zil*, Brazil; (*bois*) Brazil wood.

Brésilier, va. *brê-zi-ié*,* to cut or break small; (*teindre*) to dye with Brazil wood.

Brésillet, sm. *brê-zi-iê*,* Brazil wood.

Brésilien, ne, smf. *brê-si-li-in, è-n*, Brazilian, native of Brazil.

—, ne, adj. Brazilian, of Brazil.

Bresseaux, sm. pl. *brê-sê*, net-lines.

Bressin, sm. *brê-sîn*, tackle-hook.

Breste, sf. *brê-st*, bird-catching; snaring small birds with limed twigs.

Brétailler, vn. *brê-tâ-ié*,* to tilt; to fight.

Brétaillieur, sm. *brê-tâ-iêur*,* tilter; fighter.

Bretaunder, va. *brê-tê-dê*, to cut too short, crop badly (dogs or horses).

Bretelle, sf. *brê-tê-l*, strap; brace-band; (*filet*) net. —s, pl. braces, suspenders.

Brette, sf. *brê-t*, rapier, long sword.

Bretteler, va. *brê-tê-lê*, to hew; to scrape.

Bretteur, sm. *brê-têur*, bully, fighter.

Bretture, sf. *brê-tê-r*, teeth or notch in tools.

Breuil, sm. *breu-ié*,* thicket.

—s, pl. bralls, garnets, tackle.

Breuille, vn. *breu-ié*,* to reef, haul up.

Breuvage, sm. *breu-va-j*, beverage, drink, potion, grog, wine and water; draught.

Brève, sf. *brê-v*, a short syllable; (*connaître les longues et les* —s) to be a knowing one.

Brevet, sm. *brê-vê*, patent; commission; warrant; (*contrat*) indenture; (*connaissance*) bill of lading.

Brevetaire, sm. *brê-vê-tê-r*, bearer of a warrant for church preferment.

Breveté, e, smf. *brê-vê-té*, patentee.

Breveter, va. *brê-vê-tê*, to patent, grant a patent to; to license.

Brèveux, sm. *brê-vêd*, iron hook to catch lobsters or crabs.

Bréviaire, sm. *brê-viê-r*, breviary; (*lettre d'imprimerie*) brevier (type).

Brévité, sf. *brê-vi-té*, shortness, conciseness.

Bribe, sf. *bri-b*, lump of bread, scrap, odd end.

—s, pl. remnants, scraps, leavings.

Brick, sm. *brik*, brig (naval term).

Bricole, sf. *bri-ko-l*, breast-collar (of harness); (*rebond*) back-stroke (at tennis or billiards); (*de ou par* —) unfairly, indirectly.

Bricoler, vn. *bri-ko-lê*, to hit a bricole, hit a back-stroke (at billiards).

Bricolier, sm. *bri-ko-liê*, off-horse.

Bride, sf. *brî-d*, bridle, curb, check, stay; (*— de boutonnière*) loop, button-hole; (*— de dentelle*) bar of lace; (*— abattue ou à toute* —) full speed; (*lâcher la* —) to indulge, give way; (*tourner la* —) to wheel about; (*tenir la ou en* —) to curb, keep under a strict hand.

Bridier, va. *bri-dê*, to bridle, put on a bridle; to curb, keep under; to tie fast; to span (naval term); (*— l'ancre*) to shoe the anchor; (*— les haubans*) to swift in the rigging.

Bridon, sm. *bri-dôn*, snaffle-bridle; brake.

Brie, sf. *brî*, rolling-pin.

Brief, Brève, adj. *brî-êf, è-v*, brief, short.

Brèvement, adv. *brî-ê-v-mân*, briefly.

Brèveté, sf. *brî-ê-v-té*, brevity, shortness.

Brig, sm. *brig*, brig (naval term).

Brigade, sf. *bri-ga-d*, brigade, troop, company; gang (of workmen); (*chef de* —) foreman.

Brigadier, sm. *bri-ga-diê*, brigadier; corporal (of cavalry); bowman or strokesman (in the navy).

Brigand, sm. *bri-gân*, highwayman, robber.

Brigandage, sm. *bri-gân-da-j*, plunder, robbery.

Brigandean, sm. *bri-gân-dê*, rogue, rascal; knavish attorney.

Brigander, vn. *bri-gân-dê*, to rob; to plunder.

Brigandine, sf. *bri-gân-di-n*, brigandine.

Brigantin, sm. *bri-gân-tin*, brigantine, brig.

Brignole, sf. *bri-gnô-l*,* French plum. [cabal.]

Brigue, sf. *bri-g*, canvass; faction, intrigue.

Briguer, va. *brî-ghé*, to sue for earnestly, solicit, court for; to canvass; to endeavour to obtain by intrigue.

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Brécourt, *brê-kour*, a French actor. [maker.]

Bréguet, *brê-gê*, an eminent French watch-

Brême, *brê-m*, a state and city of Germany.

Brennus, *brê-nus*, a general of the Gauls.

Bréquigny, *brê-kî-gni*,* a French writer. D. 1795.

Brest, *brêst*, a seaport of France.

Briançon, *bri-an-sôn*, a town of France.

Brieux (St), *sin-bri-êd*, a town of France.

*ou joute; en jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq; *ll liq; *gn. liq.*

Brigueur, sm. *brî-gheür*, canvasser; solicitor.
Brillamment, adv. *brî-ia-mân*,* brilliantly.
Brillant, e, adj. *brî-ân-l*,* brilliant, glittering, bright; (*esprit* —) sparkling wit.
 —, sm. brilliancy, brightness; (*diamant*) brilliant, diamond.
Brillanté, e, adj. *brî-ân-té*,* cut into a brilliant; (*fleur*) florid, showy, gaudy, tinsel-like.
Brillanter, va. *brî-ân-té*,* to cut into a brilliant; (*fleurir*) to render florid.
Briller, vn. *brî-î*,* to shine, sparkle, glitter.
Brimbale, sf. *brîn-ba-l*, brake, handle (of a pump). [bells].
Brimbaler, va. *brîn-ba-lé*, to swing; to ring.
Brimborion, sm. *brîn-bo-ri-ôn*, toy, bauble, gew-gaw, knick-knack.
Brin, sm. *brîn*, bit, piece, sample; sprig, alip, shoot; (— *de paille*) a straw; (— *d'herbe*) blade; (— *de natte*) twist; (*bois de* —) solid timber; (— *à*) bit by bit, piecemeal.
Brinde, sf. *brîn-d*, health, toast, bumper.
Brindille, sf. *brîn-di-l*,* sprig, twig (of plants).
Bringue, sf. *brîn-g*, ill-shaped pony.
Brioche, sf. *brî-o-sh*, briosh (sort of cake).
Brioine, sf. *brî-oa-n*. See *Couleuvrée*.
Briion, sm. *brî-ôn*, tree-moss.
Briotte, sf. *brî-ot*, kind of anemone. [bricks].
Briquillons, sm. pl. *brî-kê-ôn*,* pieces of old brick, sf. *brî-k*, brick; (— *réfractaire*) fire-brick.
Briquet, sm. *brî-kê*, steel for striking a light; tinder-box; (*pierre à* —) flint; (*sabre*) sabre (short sabre carried by the French infantry).
Briquetage, sm. *brî-kê-ta-f*, brick-work; imitation brick-work. [bricks].
Briquetter, va. *brî-kê-té*, to make brick; to imitate.
Briqueterie, sf. *brî-kê-tê-ri*, brick-kill, brick-briquetier, sm. *brî-kê-tê-ri*, brickmaker. [work].
Bris, sm. *bris*, wreck; (rupture) breach; breaking open (said of doors or letters); (*droit de* —) right of the admiralty.
Brisant, sm. *brî-sân*, breaker (rock); breaker (wave); break-water (engineering term).
Brisembille, sf. *brî-kân-bi-l*,* a game at cards.
Brise, sf. *brî-z*, breeze, gale of wind; turn (naval term); (— *carabine*) strong gale; (*petite* —) light breeze; (— *du large*) sea-breeze.
Brisé, e, adj. *brî-sé*, broken, bruised; bowed down with over-fatigue; (*lit* —) folding-bed; (*carrosse* —) landau; (*porte* —) folding-door; (*armes* —) coat of arms diminished.
Brise-cou, sm. *brî-sê-kou*, break-neck (place); rough rider.
Brisée, sf. *brî-sé*, fan-joint of an umbrella or parasol (technical).
Brisées, sf. pl. *brî-sé*, cut branches; boughs broken off; strewed branches to intercept deer (in hunting); (*suivre les* — *de quelqu'un*) to imitate one, walk in another's footsteps; (*courir ou aller sur les* — *de quelqu'un*) to interfere with one, tread on another's heels.
Brise-eau, sm. pl. *brî-sé*, break-water (of harbours).
Brise-glace, sm. *brî-sê-gla-s*, ice-breaker; (*avant bec*) starling (of a bridge). [harbours].
Brise-lame, sm. pl. *brî-sê-la-m*, break-water (of Brisement, sm. *brî-sê-mân*, dashing of waves; (— *du cœur*) rending, breaking of the heart; contrition.

Briser, va. *brî-sé*, to break, bruise, smash to pieces, shatter, shiver, stave in; (*nuire*) to injure exceedingly; (*affliger*) to grieve, bow down, afflict.
 —, vn. to dash, break (said of the waves of the sea); to split (said of ships).
Se —, vr. to break to pieces, become a wreck; (*plier*) to fold up. [low].
Brise-raison, sm. *brî-sê-rê-sân*, nonsensical fellow.
Brise-scellé, sm. *brî-sê-sê-lé*, thief; seal-breaker.
Briseur, euse, smf. *brî-sê-ür, è-ür*, breaker, person that breaks things; (— *d'images*) breaker of images.
Brise-vent, sm. *brî-sê-vân*, shelter; screen.
Brisé, sm. *brî-sê*, curved roof.
Brisoir, sm. *brî-sê-ür*, brake (for flax).
Brisque, sf. *brî-sê-k*, brisque (game at cards).
Brisure, sf. *brî-sê-ür*, a broken piece of anything; place or part broken; rebatement (heraldry).
Britannique, adj. *brî-ta-ni-k*, British.
Broc, sm. *bro*, in prose; *brok*, in poetry; jug, jugful; spit; (*de* — *en bouche*) hot from the spit; (*de bris et de* —) by hook or by crook.
Brocantage, sm. *bro-kân-ta-f*, broker's business.
Brocanter, vn. *bro-kân-té*, to deal in second-hand goods; to be a broker.
Brocanteur, euse, smf. *bro-kân-tê-ür, è-ür*, broker, dealer in second-hand goods.
Brocard, sm. *bro-kâr*, taunt, biting jest, scoff, jeer; (*jeune cerf*) bracket.
Brocarder, va. *bro-kâr-dé*, to taunt, jeer offensively, scoff at.
Brocardeur, euse, smf. *bro-kâr-dê-ür, è-ür*, offensive jeerer, taunter, scoffer.
Brocart, sm. *bro-kâr*, brocade.
Brocatelle, sf. *bro-kâtê-l*, brocatelle, linsey-woolsey; (*marbre*) variegated marble.
Brochage, sm. *bro-sha-f*, stitching (of books).
Brochant, adv. *bro-shân*, over all; (— *sur la tour*) ruling the company.
Broche, sf. *bro-sh*, spit; knitting-needle; plug, spigot; peg, pin, iron pin; (— *de serrure*) stem of a lock; (*faire un tour de* —) to get very near the fire; (*mettre la viande à la* —) to spit the meat; (*mettre une futaie en* —) to open or broach a barrel.
 —, pl. tusks of a wild boar.
Broché, e, adj. *bro-shê*, figured (said of woven fabrics); embossed (of linen); stitched (of books).
Brochée, sf. *bro-shê*, spitful, meat upon the spit.
Brocher, va. *bro-shê*, to work gold or silver stuff; to figure woven fabrics; to emboss linen; (— *un livre*) to stitch a book; (— *des bas*) to knit stockings; (— *un clou*) to strike a nail in a hoof; (*faire* — *à la hâte*, to hurry, despatch, hurry over.
Brochet, sm. *bro-shê*, pike, jack-fish.
Brocheter, va. *bro-shê-té*, to skewer.
Brocheton, sm. *bro-shê-tôn*, small pike; pickerel.
Brochette, sf. *bro-shê-t*, skewer; (*élever à la* —) to nurse up with great care.
Brocheur, euse, smf. *bro-shê-ür, è-ür*, stitcher (of books). [mer].
Brochoir, sm. *bro-shê-ür*, farrier's shoeing hammer.
Brochure, sf. *bro-shê-ür*, pamphlet; stitching (books).
Brocoli, sm. *bro-ko-lî*, broccoli (a plant).

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Brioude, *brî-ou-d*, a town of France.
Brisach, *brî-sak*, a town of Swabia.
Brisson, *brî-sôn*, a French lawyer. D. 1591.
Brisot, *brî-so*, a French revolutionist. D. 1793.

Brives, *brî-v*, a town of France.
Brixen, *brîk-sên*, a town of Tyrol.
Brodeau, *bro-dô*, a French critic.
Brogliart, *bro-ni-är*,* a French medical writer.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Brodé, *e*, adj. *bro-dé*, embroidered.
Brodequin, *sm.* *bro-d-kin*, buskin, boot (of the ancients); (*botine*) woman or child's half-boot.
 —*s*, pl. small boots; (*instrument*) boot (instrument of torture, kind of rack).
Broder, *va.* *bro-dé*, to embroider; (*embellir*) to amplify, romance, exaggerate, embellish.
Broderie, *sf.* *bro-d-ri*, embroidery; knotted gauze; flourish, embellishment, amplification; — *au crochet* chain-stitch.
Brodeur, *euse*, *smf.* *bro-deür, éa-z*, embroiderer.
Brodoir, *sm.* *bro-doar*, bobbin (for embroidering).
Broie, *sf.* *broa*, brake (for flax or hemp).
Broiement ou Broiment, *sm.* *broa-mân*, grinding, powdering, pounding in a mortar; pulverization; grinding colours for painting; breaking flax or hemp.
Bromos ou Bromot, *sm.* *bro-mo*, oat-grass.
Bronchade, *sf.* *brôn-sha-d*, stumbling, tripping (of animals).
Bronche, *sf.* *brôn-sh*, bronchial tube.
Bronchement, *sm.* *brôn-sh-mân*. See *Bronchade*.
Broncher, *vn.* *brôn-shé*, to stumble, trip; (*errer*) to do wrong, go astray, err; to hesitate; (*un cheval qui bronche*) stumbling horse.
Bronchial, *e*, adj. *brôn-shi-al*, bronchial.
Bronchies, *sf.* pl. *brôn-shi*. See *Branchies*.
Bronchique, adj. *brôn-shi-k*, bronchic, bronchial.
Bronchocele, *sm.* *brôn-ko-sè-l*, bronchocele.
Bronchotomie, *sf.* *brôn-ko-to-mi*, bronchotomy.
Bronze, *sm.* *brôn-z*, bronze, brass, iron; (*statue de —*) brazen statue; (*cœur de —*) heart of flint, insensibility.
 —*s*, pl. brazen figures.
Bronzé, *e*, adj. *brôn-zé*, bronzed; sun-burnt.
Bronzer, *va.* *brôn-zé*, to bronze; to lacker, paint like bronze; (*teindre*) to tan (the complexion); to dye black. [term].
Broquet, *sm.* *bro-kâr*, brocket, brock (hunting).
Broquette, *sf.* *bro-kè-t*, tack, small nail; tacks.
Broussailles, *sf.* pl. *bro-sa-i*.* See *Broussailles*.
Brosse, *sf.* *bro-s*, brush; pencil, painter's brush; — *à souliers* shoe-brush; — *douce* soft brush; — *rude* hard brush; — *à nettoyer les habits* clothes-brush; — *à barbe* shaving-brush; — *à dents* tooth-brush; — *à tête* hair-brush; — *à friction* flesh-brush; (*un coup de —*) the act of brushing or painting; (*enlever avec une —*) to brush away, off.
Brosser, *va.* *bro-sé*, to brush, rub with a brush.
 —, *vn.* to brush along, walk or run quickly through, scour along.
 Se —, *vr.* to brush oneself (one's clothes); to rub oneself with a flesh-brush.
Brossier, *sm.* *bro-sié*, brushmaker.
Brou, *sm.* *brou*, shell of almonds; (*enveloppe*) peel of walnuts.
Brouailles, *sf.* pl. *brou-a-i*.* guts of fowls and fishes.
Brouée, *sf.* *brou-é*, mist, fog.
Brouet, *sm.* *brou-é*, caudle, gruel, milk-porridge.
Brouette, *sf.* *brou-è-t*, barrow, wheel-barrow; small carriage drawn by a man.
Brouetter, *va.* *brou-è-té*, to carry articles in a wheel-barrow; to draw a wheel-barrow.
Brouetteur, *sm.* *brou-è-teür*, person that wheels or draws a barrow.

Brouettier, *sm.* *brou-è-tié*, barrow-man.
Brouhaha, *sm.* *brou-a-a*, hubbub, uproar, hurly-burly, tumult, riot.
Brouillamini, *sm.* *brou-i-a-mi-ni*.* confusion, disorder, disagreement.
Brouillard, *sm.* *brou-idr*.* fog, mist; — *de marchand* waste-book; (*papier —*) blotting-paper.
Brouille, *sf.* *brod-i*.* broil, disagreement, pique.
Brouillement, *sm.* *brou-i-mân*.* confusion, mixture, mingling.
Brouiller, *va.* *brou-ié*.* to jumble, mix, blend together; (*confondre*) to shuffle, embroil; (*embarrasser*) to perplex, puzzle; (*désorganiser*) to disorganize, confuse; (*semer la discorde*) to set at variance, stir up an insurrection; — *la cervelle* to derange, turn mad; — *du papier* to blot or waste paper (write foolish things); — *les cartes* to cause a misunderstanding; — *les gens* to make mischief.
 —, *vn.* to shuffle; to blunder.
 Se —, *vr.* to embroil oneself; disagree, quarrel, be at variance; — *avec quelqu'un* to fall out with some one; (*le temps se brouille*) the weather begins to be overcast.
Brouillerie, *sf.* *brou-ir-i*.* broil, disturbance; quarrel, disagreement, misunderstanding.
Brouillon, *ne*, *smf.* *brou-iôn, o-n*.* shuffler, marplot, busybody, intermeddler, blunderhead.
 —, *ne*, adj. blundering.
 —, *sm.* foul copy; rough draught; waste book.
Brouir, *va.* *brou-ir*, to blight, blast, scorch up (said of the sun). [ment]
Brouissement, *sm.* *brou-i-s-mân*. See *Bruissement*.
Brouissure, *sf.* *brou-i-sa-r*, blight, blast.
Broussailles, *sf.* pl. *brou-sa-i*.* brush-wood.
Broussin, *sm.* *brou-sin*, excrescence of certain trees.
Brout, *sm.* *brou*, browse, browse-wood, young sprouts; — *de noix* green shell of nuts.
Broutant, *e*, adj. *brou-lân-t*, browsing.
Brouter, *va.* *brou-té*, to browse, eat branches or shrubs; to feed, browse on.
Brouilles, *sf.* pl. *brou-ti-i*.* brush-wood, small branches for fagots; things of no value.
Broye, *sf.* *bro-a*. See *Broie*.
Broyer, *va.* *broa-ié*, to grind, pound (by pestle); — *l'encre* to bray printer's ink; — *le chanvre* to dress hemp; to break flax.
Broyeur, *sm.* *broa-ieür*, grinder, pounder; flax-dresser or breaker; crusher (technical).
Broyon, *sm.* *broa-iôn*, printer's brayer; pestle.
Bru, *sf.* *bru*, daughter-in-law, son's wife.
Brugnon, *sm.* *bru-gnôn*.* nectarine.
Bruine, *sf.* *bru-in*, drizzling rain.
Bruiner, *v.* imp. *bru-i-né*, to drizzle.
 —, *va.* to spoil by a drizzling rain.
Bruire, *vn.* *bru-i-r*, to roar, rustle, rattle (said of the wind).
Bruissement, *sm.* *bru-i-s-mân*, roaring, rustling, rattling, whistling noise (said of the wind).
Bruit, *sm.* *bru*, noise, din, disturbance; (*renom*) fame, reputation; (*rapport*) report, sound; (*querelle*) quarrel, dispute; (*mur-mure*) murmur, uproar, tumult; (*nouvelle*) news, rumour; (*sédition*) sedition, insurrection; — *d'une porte ou de souliers* creaking of a door

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Brossard, *bro-sar*, a French musician. D. 1730.
Brosses (des) *dé-bro-s*, a French writer. D. 1777.
Brotier, *bro-tié*, a French writer. D. 1789.
Bruck, *bruk*, a town of Germany.

Bruges, *bru-j*, a city of Belgium.
Brun (Le), *lè-brün*, a French painter. D. 1690.
Brune, *brü-n*, a French marshal. Died 1815.
Brunswick, *brûns-vik*, a city of Germany.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

or shoes; (*— de lime ou de scie*) screaming of a file or saw; (*— d'armes*) rattling din of arms; (*— d'épées*) clashing of swords; (*— de dents*) chattering of teeth; (*— de pieds*) stamping of feet; (*— d'un moulin*) clacking of a mill; (*— d'un carrosse*) rumbling of a coach; (*— de la mer*) roaring of the sea; (*— de coups de fouet*) smacking or cracking of a whip; (*— d'un ruisseau*) purling or murmuring of a brook; (*— sourd*) rumour, report, general whisper; (*un — se répand*) a report is spread; (*le — court*) it is reported, it is said; (*à grand —*) with ostentation, parade, great bustle; (*plus de — que de besoin*) more noise than work; (*beaucoup de — pour rien*) much ado about nothing; (*à petit —*) softly, silently.

Brûlable, adj. *bru-la-bl*, that may be burned.

Brûlant, e, adj. *bru-lân*, t, burning, burning hot, scorching; fervid, glowing; (*— de desir*) fervent, burning with zeal, eager with desire.

Brûlement, sm. *bru-l-mân*, burning.

Brûle-queue, sm. *bru-l-keû*, seton-iron.

Brûler, va. *bru-lê*, to burn, scorch; parch up; (*— avec de l'eau chaude*) to scald; (*— les plantes*) to blast, blight; (*— entièrement*) to burn up. —, vn. to be on fire; (*— d'impatience*) to long impatiently; (*— d'envie*) to be fired with envy; (*— de colère*) to burn with anger; (*— d'amour*) to be passionately in love; (*la chandelle brûle*) time flies; (*les pieds lui brûlent*) he longs to begin.

Se —, vr. to burn oneself; to scald oneself; to be burned; to be snared; (*— à la chandelle*) to fall into a snare.

Brûlerie, sf. *bru-l-ri*, burning; brandy-distill.

Brûle-tout, sm. pl. *bru-l-tou*, scall. [lery.]

Brûleur, sm. *bru-lêur*, incendiary, wilful fire-raiser.

Brûlot, sm. *bru-lô*, fire-ship; (*— à vapeur*) steam fire-ship; (*mets*) high-seasoned dish; (*incendiaire*) incendiary, firebrand.

Brûlure, sf. *bru-lû-r*, burn, scald.

Brunaire, sm. *bru-mê-r*, Brunaire, second month of the French republican calendar, from 25th October to 21st November.

Brumal, e, adj. *bru-mal*, brumal, wintry.

Brume, sf. *bru-m*, mist or fog.

Brumeux, euse, adj. *bru-mêz*, misty, foggy.

Brun, e, smf. *brun*, u-n, person of dark complexion, with brown hair.

—, adj. brown; dark, gloomy, melancholy.

Brunâtre, adj. *bru-nâ-tr*, brownish.

Brun, sf. *bru-n*, dusk; (*femme*) brunette, woman with a brown complexion; (*sur la —*) in the dusk of the evening.

Brunelle, sf. *bru-nê-l*, self-heal (a plant).

Brunet, te, adj. *bru-nê*, t, brownish.

Brunette, sf. *bru-nê-t*, brunette, dark girl, woman with a brown complexion; (*chanson*) love-song; (*oiseau*) pigmy curlew.

Bruni, e, adj. *bru-ni*, burnished, polished.

Brunir, va. *bru-nir*, to brown, darken the complexion; to burnish, polish.

—, vn. to get brown, get a dark complexion. Se —, vr. to turn brown, get a dark complexion. [Ing.]

Brunissage, sm. *bru-ni-sa-je*, burnishing, polish-

Brunisseur, sm. *bru-ni-seûr*, burnisher.

Brunissoir, sm. *bru-ni-seor*, burnishing tool.

Brunissure, sf. *bru-ni-sû-r*, burnishing, polishing; browning (staining horns).

Brusc, sm. *brusk*, knee-holly.

Brusque, adj. *brusk*, abrupt, blunt.

Brusquement, adv. *brusk-mân*, bluntly, suddenly, hastily, abruptly, unexpectedly.

Brusquer, va. *brusk-kê*, to be abrupt with, deal abruptly; to speak sharply, snappishly, gruffly, bluntly; (*faire à la hâte*) to do things hastily; (*— une ville*) to storm a town; (*— une affaire*) to do a thing imperfectly.

Brusquerie, sf. *brusk-kê-ri*, bluntness, abruptness, suddenness, unexpectedness; gruffness.

Brut, e, adj. *bru*, t, raw; rough, unpolished; (*sans raison*) brutish, void of reason.

Brutal, e, adj. *bru-tal*, brutal, brutish, rude, uncivilized; (*désobéissant*) ungovernable.

—, sm. churl, clown, rude person.

Brutalement, adv. *bru-ta-l-mân*, brutally, brutishly, roughly, rudely.

Brutaliser, va. *bru-ta-li-zê*, to treat brutally; to abuse, use roughly.

Brutalité, sf. *bru-ta-li-tê*, brutality, rudeness.

Brute, sf. *bru-t*, brute, beast, lower animal.

Brute-bonne, sf. *bru-t-bô-n*, sort of pear.

Bruyant, e, adj. *bru-ân*, t, noisy, roaring, blustering, clamorous, obstreperous.

Bruyère, sf. *bru-iê-r*, heath, heather, furze.

Bryon, sm. *bri-ôn*, true-moss.

Buade, sf. *bu-a-d*, a kind of bridle.

Buanderie, sf. *bu-ân-d-ri*, wash-house; laundry.

Buandier, sm. *bu-ân-d-ri*, bleacher. [dress.]

Buandière, sf. *bu-ân-diê-r*, washerwoman, laundress.

Bubale, sm. *bu-lâ-l*, bubalus, wild bull.

Bube, sf. *bu-b*, bilster; pimple.

Bubon, sm. *bu-bôn*, bubo; blotch. [tura]

Bubon-côle, sm. *bu-bô-nô-sê-l*, bubonocole, rup-

Bucarde, sm. *bu-kar-d*, cockle, heart-shell.

Buccale, adj. *bu-kal*, buccal, belonging to the mouth.

Bucchaute, sf. *bu-kân-t*, flea-bane (a plant).

Buccin, sm. *buk-sîn*, buccinum, whelk, crum-

Buccinateur, sm. *buk-si-na-têur*, buccinator (anatomical term); (*trumpette*) trumpeter.

Bucentaure, sm. *bu-sân-têur*, Bucentaur.

Bucephale, sm. *bu-sê-fa-l*, Bucephalus (horse of Alexander the Great); (ironically) a sorry horse.

Bûche, sf. *bû-sh*, billet of wood, log; (*un ignorant*) stupid person, blockhead, loggerhead.

Bûcher, sm. *bû-shê*, wood-house, wood-shed; pile of wood; funeral pile.

Bûcheron, sm. *bû-shê-ôn*, wood-cutter, wood-

Bûchette, sf. *bû-shê-t*, fallen wood, dry stick or branch, small wood.

Bucolique, adj. *bu-kô-li-k*, bucolic, pastoral.

—, sf. bucolic, pastoral poem.

—, sm. bucolic or pastoral poet.

Budget, sm. *bud-jê*, budget; statement of receipts and expenditure.

Buée, sf. *bu-ê*, washing with lye; (*faire la —*) to wash.

Buffet, sm. *bu-fê*, side-board; cupboard; buffet; (*argenterie*) plate, set of plate; (*— d'orgues*) organ-case.

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Brutus, *bru-tus*, a Roman patriot.

Bruxelles, *bru-sê-l*, Brussels, capital of Belgium.

Bruyère (La), *la-bru-iê-r*, a French writer.

Bude, *bu-d*, capital of Lower Hungary.

Bucharie, *bu-ka-ri*, Bucharla, a district of Chinese Tartary.

Budée, *bu-dê*, Budens, a French author. D. 1540.

Buffon, *bu-fôn*, a French naturalist. D. 1788.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; ì il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Buffeter, *va. bu-f-té*, to suck out of the peg-hole (of a cask).

Buffeteur, *sm. bu-f-têur*, one who sucks out of the peg-hole (of a cask).

Buffle, *sm. bu-fl*, buffalo; buff-skin. [belts.

Buffleterie, *sf. bu-flê-tri*, military shoulder-

Buffletin, *sm. bu-flê-tin*, young buffalo.

Bugale, *sm. bu-ga-lê*, small bark or vessel.

Bugle, *sf. bu-gl*, bugle (a plant).

Buglose, *sf. bu-glô-z*, bugloss, ox-tongue (a plant).

Bugrane, *sf. bu-gra-n*, rest-harrow (a plant).

Buire, *sf. bui-r*, flagon; large vase.

Buis, *sm. bui*, box-wood, box-tree; (*menton de* —) tucked up chin; (*donner le* — *à un objet*) to burnish, polish a thing.

Buissart, *sm. bui-zar*, moor-buzzard.

Buissais, *sf. bui-sè*, plantation of box-trees.

Buisson, *sm. bui-sôn*, bush; thicket; (— *ardent*) burning-bush, box-thorn.

Buissonet, *sm. bui-so-nê*, small bush.

Buissonneux, *euse, adj. bui-so-neû, ed-z*, bushy.

Buissonnier, *ière, adj. bui-so-nié, iê-r*, bush (said of rabbits); (*faire l'école* —) to play truant.

Bulbe, *sf. bul-b*, bulb, bulbous root.

Bulbeux, *euse, adj. bul-bêû, ed-z*, bulbous.

Bulbifère, *adj. bul-bi-fê-r*, bulbiferous.

Bulbiforme, *adj. bul-bi-fôr-m*, bulbiform.

Bulbonac, *sm. bul-bo-nak*, bulbonac (a plant).

Bulgare, *smf. bul-ga-r*, Bulgarian, native of Bulgaria.

—, *adj. Bulgarian*, of Bulgaria.

Bullaire, *sm. bul-ê-r*, bullary, collection of popes' bulls.

Bulle, *sf. bu-l*, bull, pope's edict; (— *d'or*) golden bull; (*veissie*) bubble; blister.

Bullé, *e, adj. bu-lé*, authentic, by bull from the pope; (*raboteux*) rough, having knobs.

Bulletin, *sm. bu-l-tin*, bulletin, official report; (*suffrage*) suffrage, vote, ballot; (*certificat*) certificate, ticket attesting anything; (— *pour loger les soldats*) soldiers' billet.

Bulleux, *euse, adj. bu-lêû, ed-z*. See Bullé.

Bunette, *sf. bu-nê-t*, hedge-sparrow.

Bunium, *sm. bu-ni-om*, earth-nut, pig-nut.

Buphthalmie, *sm. bup-tal-m*, ox-eye (a plant).

Buphthalmie, *sf. bup-tal-mi*, buphthalmus (medical term).

Buplèvre, *sf. bu-plê-vr*, hare's-ear (a plant).

Bupreste, *sf. bu-prê-s-t*, buprestes, burn-cow (an insect).

Buraliste, *sm. bu-ra-li-s-t*, office-keeper.

Burat, *sm. bu-ra*, drugget, coarse woollen stuff.

Burate, *sf. bu-ra-ti-n*, poplin with silk and wool.

Bure, *sf. bu-r*, drugget, sort of woollen cloth; (*puits*) shaft of a mine, perpendicular pit.

Bureau, *sm. bu-rô*, writing-table; (*cabinet*) office, counting-house; (*pupitre*) bureau (desk); (*fonctionnaires*) bureau (president, vice-presidents, secretaries, and committee of public assemblies in France); (*place*) seat of the bureau (public assemblies in France); (*jurisdiction*) bench, court of jurisdiction; (— *d'adresse*) advertising-office; (— *de la poste*) post-office; (— *des postes*) general post-office; (*petit* — *de la poste*) receiving-house; (— *res-tant*) to be left at the post-office till called for; (— *de l'intérieur*) home-office; (— *de la guerre*)

war-office; (— *de la marine*) navy office; (— *des finances*) treasury-office; (— *des vivres*) victualling-office; (— *des tailles*) land-tax office; (— *de l'exécise*) excise-office; (*prendre l'air du* —) to inquire how matters stand, to see how the land lies, to know which way the wind blows; (*venir au air du* —) aspect of affairs.

Bureaucrate, *bu-rô-kra-t*, *sm. bureaucrat*, clerk in a public office.

Bureaucratie, *sf. bu-ro-kra-si*, bureaucracy, influence of clerks in public offices.

Burette, *sf. bu-rê-t*, cruet; vase.

Burgalèse, *sf. bur-ga-lê-z*, Burgos wool.

Burgandine, *sf. bur-gân-di-n*, burgandine, mother of pearl.

Burgau, *sm. bur-gô*, burgau, mother of pearl oyster.

Burgrave, *sm. bur-gra-v*, burgrave (lord of a town, an ancient German title).

Burgaviat, *sm. bur-ga-vi-a*, burgaviate.

Burin, *sm. bu-rin*, graver (tool); manner of engraving.

Buriner, *va. bu-ri-né*, to engrave.

Burlesque, *adj. bur-îd-sk*, burlesque; doggerel (said of verses).

—, *sm. burlesque*, ludicrous style.

Burlesquement, *adv. bur-lês-kê-mân*, in a burlesque manner; comically.

Bursal, *adj. bur-sal*, pecuniary; (*édit* —) money-edict for raising an extra tax.

Busard, *sm. bu-zar*, buzzard (a bird of prey).

Busc, *sm. busk*, busk, whalebone or steel rod for stays; mitre, mitre-sill (in engineering).

Busche, *sf. bu-sh*, a vessel used in the herring-fishery.

Buse, *sf. bû-z*, buzzard; (*un sot*) dunce, block-head, underhead; (*tuyau*) nozzle of bellows.

Busquer, *va. bus-ké*, to put a busk in stays; (— *fortune*) to seek one's fortune.

Se —, *vr. to wear a busk.*

Busquière, *sf. bus-kiê-r*, busk-case, place for a busk; stay-hook.

Bussard, *sm. bu-sar*, puncheon.

Buste, *sm. bus-t*, bust; (*en* —) half-length bust or portrait.

But, *sm. bu, but*, butt; aim, object, mark, point-blank, goal, end, plan, design; (*frapper au* —) to hit the nail on the head; (*toucher au* —) to succeed, arrive at the end; (— *à* —) equally; (*de* — *en blanc*) bluntly, abruptly, openly, directly.

Bute, *sf. bu-t*, butteris (term in farriery).

Butée, *sf. bu-té*, abutment-pier (of an arch).

Buter, *vn. bu-té*, to hit the mark; to stumble.

—, *va. to prop, support with a buttress; to*

earth up (horticultural term).

Se —, *vr. to be resolved, determined; (se*

contrarier) to oppose one another.

Butin, *sm. pl. bu-tin*, booty, spoil.

Butiner, *vn. bu-ti-né*, to plunder, pillage, pilfer.

Butoir, *sm. bu-toar*, currier's knife.

Butor, *sm. bu-tor*, bitter (a bird); (*un mala-droit*) stupid fellow, booby, dolt.

Butte, *sf. bu-t*, but, bank, knoll, rising ground; wall of earth to shoot from; mound of earth; (said, in Paris, of the hills of Montmartre, Chaumont, &c.); (*être en* —) to be exposed to an attack.

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Buenos-Ayres, *bu-ê-no-zê-rês*, a city of South America.

Bug, *bu-g*, a river of Poland.

Bugeaud, *bu-jô*, a French marshal. Died 1849.

Bulgarie (La), *la-bul-ga-ri*, Bulgaria, a province of Turkey in Europe.

Burgos, *bur-go-s*, a city of Spain.

Byzance, *bi-zân-s*, Byzantium.

jeûte; *eu jeu*; *ed jeûne*; *eû peur*; *ān pan*; *in pin*; *ōn bon*; *ān brun*; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.

butyreux, *euse*, adj. *bu-ti-red*, *ed-z*, buttery, butyraceous, having the qualities of butter.

butyrique, adj. *bu-ti-rik*, butyric, butyrous, having the properties of butter.

buvable, adj. *bu-va-bl*, drinkable, fit for drinking.

buvant, e, adj. *bu-vān*, t, drinking.

buvard, sm. *bu-var*, blotting-case.

buveau, sm. *bu-vô*, bevel; (*règle*) square rule.

buvetier, sm. *bu-v-tiè*, tavern-keeper.

buvette, sf. *bu-vè-t*, refreshment room (formerly said of a tavern).

buveur, *euse*, smf. *bu-veûr*, *ed-z*, drinker, toper, tippler; (*fort-buveur*) hard-drinker, carouser.

buvoier, vn. *bu-vo-té*, to sip, tippie, bib.

y, sm. *bi*, trench, dam, pond.

byssus ou *Byssus*, sm. *bi-s*, *bi-sus*, byssus, kind of fine linen used by the ancients for wrapping round the bodies of the dead.

C.

ca, sm. *sé*, *sè*, third letter of the alphabet.

h, adv. *sa*, here, hither; (*venez—*) come here; (*de—, en de—, par de—, au de—*) this side, on this side; (*— et là*) here and there, this way, that way, up and down, to and fro.

à! interj. *sa*, so! come! now; (*— voyons*) now let us see.

cabale, sf. *ka-ba-l*, cabal, party, faction; (*société d'amis*) club, society; (*troupe*) gang, set.

cabaler, vn. *ka-ba-lé*, to cabal, conspire.

cabaleur, sm. *ka-ba-leûr*, caballer, intriguer.

cabaliste, sm. *ka-ba-tis-t*, cabalist.

cabalistique, adj. *ka-ba-tis-tik*, cabalistic.

cabane, sf. *ka-ba-n*, cabin, hut, cottage, cot, hovel, shed; (*bateau couvert*) tilt-boat; (*cage*) breeding-cage for birds.

cabaner, va. *ka-ba-né*, to invert, turn upside down (said of boats).

—, vn. to dwell in a hut.

Sé —, vr. to erect or build huts.

cabanon, sm. *ka-ba-nōn*, cell; (*cachot*) dungeon.

cabaret, sm. *ka-ba-ré*, public-house, pot-house; (*plateau*) tea-tray, tea-board; *asarum* (a plant); (*— borgne*) paltry ale-house.

cabaretier, ière, smf. *ka-ba-r-tiè*, *tiè-r*, publican, tavern-keeper.

cabarre, sf. *ka-bâ-r*, small flat-bottomed vessel.

cabas, sm. *ka-bâ*, basket made of rushes; mat-bag for figs; (*calèche*) wicker-work carriage.

cabasset, sm. *ka-bâ-sè*, a sort of helmet.

cabestan, sm. *ka-bâ-sân*, capstan; (*— volant*)

crab; (*armer le —*) to man the capstan (naval terms).

cabillaud, sm. *ka-bi-i*, *cod, cod-fish, keeling.

cabille, sf. *ka-bi-i*, *tribe, horde.

cabine, sf. *ka-bi-n*, cabin (naval term).

cabinet, sm. *ka-bi-né*, closet, study; room in which state consultations are held; cabinet-council; (*berceau*) bower; (*commode*) chest of drawers; drawers for keeping curiosities or things of value; (*buffet*) sideboard; (*ar-*

moire) cupboard; (*garde-robe*) private closet; (*pavillon*) summer-house; (*— noir*) dark closet; (*— de verdure*) green arbour; (*— de peintures, &c.*) collection of pictures, &c.; (*affaires de —*) chamber-practice of a lawyer; (*homme de —*) studious man; (*prendre dans un —*) to closet a person.

Câble, sm. *ka-bl*, cable; (*matre —*) sheet-cable; (*second —*) best bower-cable; (*— d'affûrche*) small bower-cable; (*— de rechange*) spare cable; (*rouer ou lever un —*) to coil a cable; (*filer du —*) to wear away the cable.

Câbleau, sm. *ka-blô*, small cable, boat-rope, mooring-rope, palnter, warp.

Câbler, va. *ka-blé*, to twist threads into a cord; to make a cable.

Cablôt, sm. *ka-blô*. See *Câbleau*.

Caboché, sf. *ka-bo-sh*, head, noddle; (*petit clou*) hob-nail; (*vieux clou*) old useless nail; (*une bonne —*) a good head-piece.

Cabochon, sm. *ka-bo-shōn*, uncut precious stone.

Cabosse, sf. *ka-bo-s*, cocoa-pod. [trade.

Cabotage, sm. *ka-bo-taj*, coasting; coasting-

Caboter, vn. *ka-bo-té*, to coast.

Caboteur, sm. *ka-bo-teûr*, coaster.

Cabotier, sm. *ka-bo-tiè*, coasting vessel.

Cabotière, sf. *ka-bo-tiè-r*, a long bark.

Cabotin, sm. *ka-bo-tin*, strolling-player.

Caboudière, sf. *ka-bou-diè-r*, kind of fishing-net.

Se Cabrer, vr. *sè-ka-bré*, to prance, rear (said of horses); to be refractory; (*s'emporter*) to fly into a passion, put oneself into a passion.

Cabri, sm. *ka-bri*, kid.

Cabriole, sf. *ka-bri-ôl*, caper, goat-leap, capriole.

Cabrioler, vn. *ka-bri-ô-lé*, to caper, cut capers.

Cabriolet, sm. *ka-bri-ô-lé*, cabriolet; cab; gig.

Cabrioleur, sm. *ka-bri-ô-leûr*, caperer.

Cabron, sm. *ka-brōn*, kid's skin.

Cabrouit, sm. *ka-brou*, kind of cart.

Cabus, sm. *ka-bâ*, headed cabbage.

—, adj. headed (said of cabbages).

Caca, sm. *ka-ka*, (term used in the nursery) excrement; (*faire —*) to have a motion.

Cacaber, vn. *ka-ka-bé*, to cry like a partridge.

Cacade, sf. *ka-ka-d*, evacuation; (*erreur*) mistake, miscarriage, failure, ill success; (*faire une —*) to be balked.

Cacalia, sf. *ka-ka-lia*, cacalia (a plant).

Cacao, sm. *ka-ka-o*, cocoa-nut.

Cacaotier, ou *Cacoyer*, sm. *ka-ka-o-tiè*, *o-té*, cocoa-tree; chocolate plant or tree.

Cacaotière ou *Cacaoyère*, sf. *ka-ka-o-tiè-r*, *tiè-r*, cocoa plantation.

Cacatoës ou *Kakatoës*, sm. *ka-ka-toua*, cockatoo.

Cachalot, sm. *ka-sha-lo*, cachalot, spermaceti whale.

Cache, sf. *ka-sh*, hiding-place.

Caché, e, adj. *ka-sh*, unseen, unperceived, undiscerned, out of the way.

Cache-cache, sm. *ka-sh-ka-sh*, hide and seek, whoop and hide (children's play).

Cachectique, adj. *ka-kèk-ti-k*, cachectic, unsound (medical term).

Cachelot, sm. *ka-sh-lo*. See *Cachalot*.

Cachement, sm. *ka-sh-mān*, concealing, hiding.

Cachemire, sm. *ka-sh-mi-r*, cashmere, kind of woollen cloth. [chief.]

Cache-nez, sm. *ka-sh-né*, comforter (necker-

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Abanis, *ka-ba-nis*, a French physician. D. 1807.

Abarnus, *ka-ba-rus*, a Spanish financier.

Cachemire, *ka-sh-mi-r*, Cashmere, a province of

Abra, *ka-bra*, a town of Spain. [India.]

Cabral, *ka-bral*, a Portuguese navigator.

Cacéres, *ka-sh-rés*, a town of Persia.

Cachan, *ka-shān*, a town of Persia.

Cadamosto, *ka-da-mos-to*, a Venetian navigator.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; î lle; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour

Cacher, va. *ka-shé*, to conceal, hide, secrete, keep secret; (*s'abstenir*) abstain from mentioning. Se —, vr. to hide oneself, conceal or secrete oneself; to abscond; (*se — de*) to deny oneself; (*ne pas s'en —*) to do it openly; (*— au monde*), to live in seclusion, great retirement. Cachet, sm. *ka-shé*, seal, stamp, signet; (*billet*) ticket. Cacheté, e, adj. *ka-sh-té*, sealed; (*non —*) without a wafer, unsealed. Cacheter, va. *ka-sh-té*, to seal with wax, seal up; to wafer. Cachette, sf. *ka-shé-t*, hiding-place, lurking-hole; (*en —*, adv.) secretly. Cachexie, sf. *ka-kèk-si*, cachexy, weakness. Cacholong, sm. *ka-sho-lôn*, white agate. Cachot, sm. *ka-sho*, dungeon, prison; black-hole (military term). Cachotterie, sf. *ka-sho-t-ri*, affected way of talking, mysterious manner of speaking. Cachou, sm. *ka-shou*, cashoo or cathecu, a kind of rosin; (*terre*) Japan earth. [prince]. Cacique, sm. *ka-si-k*, cacique, chief (Mexican). Cacis, sm. *ka-si*, black currant. Cacoehylis, sf. *ka-ko-shi-lî*, cacoehylia, bad digestion (medical term). Cacoehyme, adj. *ka-ko-shi-m*, cacoehymic, having the humours corrupted; (*étrange*) queer, odd, eccentric; (*esprit —*) peevish, cross. Cacoehymie, sf. *ka-ko-shi-mi*, cacoehymy, diseased state of the blood. Cacoëthe, adj. *ka-ko-è-t*, inveterate, malignant. Cacographie, sf. *ka-go-gra-fi*, cacography, bad spelling. [pression]. Cacologie, sf. *ka-ko-lo-ji*, incorrect form of ex-cacopathie, sf. *ka-ko-pa-ti*, cacopathia, malignant affection (medical term). Cacophonie, sf. *ka-ko-fo-ni*, cacophony, harsh and discordant sound (musical term). Cacotrophie, sf. *ka-ko-tro-fi*, cacotrophy, corrupted nutrition (medical term). Cactier ou Cactus, sm. *ka-k-tié*, tus, cactus, bladder; torch-thistle. Cadamoni, sm. *ka-da-mo-ni*, drug. Cadastre, sm. *ka-das-tre*, rental-book, property-register; (*statistiques*) statistical account. Cadastrer, va. *ka-das-tré*, to form a register of the survey of lands. Cadavéreux, euse, adj. *ka-da-vé-red*, *éu-z*, cadaverous, death-like. Cadavérique, adj. *ka-da-vé-ri-k*, of a dead body (anatomical term). Cadavre, sm. *ka-da-vr*, corpse, dead body. Cadeau, sm. *ka-dô*, present, gift, compliment; (*fête*) banquet, feast, treat. Cadédis! interj. *ka-dé-dis*, zounds! Cadenas, sm. *ka-d-nâ*, padlock. Cadenasser, va. *ka-d-na-sé*, to padlock. Cadence, sf. *ka-dân-s*, cadence, fall of the voice; (*fin d'une période*) close; (*tremblement de la voix*) shake, quaver, trill; (*mesure de la danse*) keeping time. Cadencé, e, adj. *ka-dân-sé*, harmonious. Cadencer, va. *ka-dân-sé*, to harmonize, regulate, give cadence; to time. Cadène, sf. *ka-dè-n*, chain for convicts; (*être à la —*) to be chained by the leg; (*— de haubans*, pl.) chains of the shrouds.

Cadenette, sf. *ka-d-nè-t*, tress; (*queue*) hair-cue. Cadet, te, smf. *ka-dè, t*, younger brother or sister; youngest son or daughter; (*officier*) younger man, cadet (in the army). —, te, adj. younger, junior. Cadette, sf. *ka-dè-t*, paving-stone; short cut (at billiards). Cadi, sm. *ka-di*, cadi, Turkish judge. Cadis, sm. *ka-di*, caddis (serge). Cadisé, sm. *ka-di-zé*, kind of druggot. [Cadiz]. Cadissen, ène, smf. *ka-di-sin*, *è-n*, native of —, ène, adj. of Cadiz. Cadmie, sf. *kad-mi*, cadmia, metallic soot. Cadogan ou Catogan, sm. *ka-do-gân*, *ka-to-gân*, club or knot of hair. Cadole, sf. *ka-do-l*, latch. Cadran, sm. *ka-drân*, dial, index of a clock or watch; (*— solaire*) sun-dial. Cadrat, sm. *ka-dra*, quadrat (in printing). Cadrature, sf. *ka-dra-tû-r*, motion-work, dial-work of a watch. Cadre, sm. *ka-dr*, frame, frame-work, outline; (*arrangement*) plan, scheme, project; (*tableau*) table, list of naval or military officers. Cadrer, vn. *ka-dré*, to quadrate, square with; (*agréer*) to agree with, tally, suit, correspond. Caduc, ueue, adj. *ka-duk*, decayed, frail, crazy, decrepit, infirm; (*cassant*) brittle; (*mal —*) falling-sickness; (*legs —*) escheat. Caducée, sm. *ka-du-sé*, caduceus, rod, Mercury's wand. Caducité, sf. *ka-du-si-té*, decay, weakness. Cafard, e, smf. *ka-fâ-r*, d, hypocrite, bigot. —, e, adj. hypocritical, canting, bigoted. Cafarderie, sf. *ka-far-d-ri*, hypocrisy, cant, bigotry; (*avec —*) hypocritically, cantingly. Cafardise, sf. *ka-far-di-z*, cant, hypocrisy. Café, sm. *ka-fé*, coffee, coffeehouse, coffeeroom. Caféier ou Cafier, sm. *ka-fé-ié*, *ka-fé*, coffee-tree. Cafetière ou Cafeterie, sf. *ka-fé-iè-r*, *ka-fé-ri*, coffee-plantation. Cafetan, sm. *ka-f-tân*, caftan (Turkish robe). Cafetier, sm. *ka-f-tié*, coffee-man, coffeehouse-keeper. Cafetière, sf. *ka-f-tiè-r*, coffee-pot. Cage, sf. *ka-j*, cage, bird-cage; (*— à poule*) hen-coop; (*mettre en —*) to imprison, incarcerate. Cagée, sf. *ka-jé*, cageful. Cagnard, e, smf. *ka-gnar*, d, * idle or lazy peaseon, skulker. —, e, adj. idle, lazy, skulking. Cagnarder, vn. *ka-gnar-dé*, * to lead an idle life. Cagnardise, sf. *ka-gnar-di-z*, * idleness. Cagneux, euse, adj. *ka-gnéu*, *éu-z*, * bow-legged knock-knee'd, splay-footed. Cagot, e, smf. *ka-go, t*, bigot; (*en —*, adv.) bigoted. —, e, adj. bigoted, [edily]. Cagoterie, sf. *ka-go-t-ri*, bigotry. Cagotisme, sm. *ka-go-tis-m*, bigotry. Cagou, sm. *ka-gou*, misanthrope. Cague, sf. *ka-g*, cague (Dutch sloop). Cahier, sm. *ka-ié*, copy-book, paper-book. Cahin-caha, adv. *ka-in-ka-a*, so, so; at jog-trot. Cahot, sm. *ka-o*, jolt; jolting. Cahotage, sm. *ka-o-ta-j*, jolting. Cahotant, e, adj. *ka-o-tân, t*, jolting. Cahoter, va. *ka-o-té*, to jolt, toss about. Cahute, sf. *ka-u-t*, hut, hovel.

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Cadix, *ka-diss*, Cadiz, a port of Spain. Caen, *kân*, a town of France. [Africa]. Caffrerie, *ka-frè-ri*, Caffraria, a country of Cagliari, *ka-li-ri*, the capital of Sardinia.

Cagliostro, *ka-li-o-tro*, an Italian impostor. Caille (la), *la-ka-i*, * a French mathematician. Caïre (le), *lè-kè-r*, Cairo, the capital of Egypt. Calais, *ka-lé*, a seaport of France.

ed jouê; eu jeu; ed jedne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Caiche, sf. *ka-eh*, ketch, long-boat.

Caie, sf. *ka-i*. See Caïque.

Caïeu, sm. *ka-ieu*, sucker, offset of onions; clove, flower or root of garlic and tulips.

Caïlle, sf. *ka-l*, quail (a bird).

Caïllé, sm. *ka-îl*, curd; (*sang* —) clotted blood.

Caïllebotte, sf. *ka-i-bo-té*, curd of milk.

Caïllebotté, e, adj. *ka-i-bo-té*, curdled.

Se Caïllebotter, vr. *se-ka-i-bo-té*, to curd, curdle.

Caïlle-lait, sm. *ka-îl*, cheese-rennet (a plant).

Caïllement, sm. *ka-i-mân*, act of curdling.

Cailler, va. *ka-îl*, to curd, curdle.

se —, vr. to curdle; to clot; to clod.

Caïlletage, sm. *ka-i-taj*, sm. gossip, tittle-tattle; twatting.

Caïlleteau, sm. *ka-i-té*, young quail.

Caïllette, sf. *ka-îl-té*, rennet-bag; (*causeuse*) a

Caillot, sm. *ka-iou*, clot of blood. [gossip.]

Caïlletis, sm. *ka-îl-tis*, sort of kelp.

Caïllot-rosat, sm. *ka-i-ro-sa*, rose-water pear.

Caïllou, sm. *ka-iou*, pebble, flint.

Caïlloutage, sm. *ka-iou-taj*, pebble-work; flint-ware.

Caïllouteux, euse, adj. *ka-iou-té*, ed-s, pebbly, pebbled, flinty.

Caïlloutis, sm. *ka-iou-ti*, metal for roads (broken stones).

Caïmacan, sm. *ka-i-ma-kân*, caïmacan (Turkish officer or dignitary).

Caïman, sm. *ka-i-mân*, caïman, alligator (American crocodile).

Caïmand, e, smf. *ka-mân*, d, idler; beggar.

Caïmander, vn. *ka-mân-dé*, to beg; to be idle. See Quémander.

Caïmandeur, euse, smf. *ka-mân-deûr*, ed-s, mendicant, beggar. See Quémandeur.

Caïque, sm. *ka-i-k*, ship's boat, long-boat.

Caïsse, sf. *ka-s*, case, box; body (of coaches); (*tambour*) drum; (*argent*) cash-box; (*d'un danger*) chest; (*flottante*) mooring buoy;

(*d'une poulie*) shell of a block; (*battre la* —) to beat the drum.

Caïssetin, sm. *ka-s-tin*, small deal box.

Caïssier, sm. *ka-sié*, cashier, cash-keeper.

Caïsson, sm. *ka-sôn*, cofler; (*voiture*) powder-cart (artillery); caïsson (military term); wagon.

Cajoler, va. *ka-jo-lé*, to cajole, flatter, wheedle, coax, praise, entice, court, solicit; (*la vent*) to sail by short tacks.

Cajolerie, sf. *ka-jo-l-ri*, cajolery, wheedling, fawning, praise, flattery, enticement.

Cajoleur, euse, smf. *ka-jo-leûr*, ed-s, cajoler, coxer, wheedler, fawner, flatterer.

Cal, sm. *kal*, callosity, hard swelling; (*d'un os fracturé*) callus.

Calabrais, e, smf. *ka-la-bré*, s, Calabrian, native of Calabria.

—, e, adj. Calabrian, of Calabria.

Calade, sf. *ka-la-d*, calade, sloping ground.

Calaisien, ne, smf. *ka-lé-si-in*, è-n, native of —, ne, adj. of Calais. [Calais.]

Calais, sf. *ka-lé-sôn*, depth of a ship.

Calambac, Calambouc, Calambour, sm. *ka-lân-bak*, *bouk*, *bour*, calambac (a sort of wood).

Calament, sm. *ka-la-mân*, calamint (a plant).

Calaminnaire, adj. *ka-la-mi-nè-r*, calaminar; (*la pierre* —) calaminar stone.

Calamine, sf. *ka-la-mi-n*, calamine.

Calamistrer, va. *ka-la-mis-tré*, to curl, frizzle.

Calamité, sf. *ka-la-mi-té*, calamity, distress.

Calamiteux, euse, adj. *ka-la-mi-té*, ed-s, calamitous, distressing.

Calandre, sf. *ka-lân-dr*, weevil (insect); (*du blé*) corn-weevil; (*oiseau*) calandra (kind of lark); (*machine*) calender, mangle, machine for smoothing clothes.

Calandrer, va. *ka-lân-dré*, to mangle, calender.

Calandreur, sm. *ka-lân-dreûr*, calandrer.

Calandrone, sm. *ka-lân-dro-n*, musical instrument used by villagers.

Calatrava, sm. *ka-la-tra-va*, Calatrava (Spanish military order).

Calcaire, adj. *kal-kè-r*, calcareous, limy.

—, sm. limestone. [bone.]

Calcaneum, sm. *ka-ka-nè-om*, calcaneum, heel.

Calcedoine, sf. *kal-èd-doa-n*, chalcedony (a precious stone).

Calcedonien, euse, adj. *kal-èd-do-ni-èd*, ed-s, chalcedonic.

Calcin, sm. *kal-sin*, calcined glass.

Calcinable, adj. *kal-si-na-bl*, calcinable.

Calcination, sf. *kal-si-nè-siôn*, calcination.

Calciner, va. *kal-si-né*, to calcine, calcinate.

Calcite, sm. *kal-si-t*, chalcites, burnt vitriol.

Calcul, sm. *kal-kul*, calculation, account, reckoning; (*pierre*) calculus, stone, concretion.

Calculable, adj. *kal-ku-la-bl*, calculable, computable, that may be numbered up.

Calculateur, sm. *kal-ku-la-teûr*, calculator, accountant, reckoner.

Calculer, va. *kal-ku-lé*, to calculate, reckon.

Calculeux, euse, adj. *kal-ku-lé*, ed-s, calculous.

Cale, sf. *ka-l*, wooden wedge; (*abri*) creek, lee-shore; (*punition*) ducking; (*d'un vaisseau*) hold of a ship; (*au vin*) after-hold; (*à l'eau*) main-hold; (*de magasin*) slip;

(*donner la* —) to duck or punish a transgressor; to keel-haul.

Calebasse, sf. *ka-l-bâ-s*, calabash, gourd, bottle-gourd; (*frauder la* —) to gull, cheat.

Calebassier, sm. *ka-l-bâ-sié*, calabash-tree.

Calèche, sf. *ka-lè-sh*, calash, open carriage.

Caléon, sm. *ka-l-sôn*, drawers, pair of drawers.

Caléfaction, sf. *ka-lé-fak-siôn*, caléfaction, act of heating.

Caléfacteur, sm. *ka-lé-fak-teûr*, steam-kitchen.

Calémbour, sm. *ka-lân-bour*, pun; quibble.

Calémbouriste, sm. *ka-lân-bou-ris-t*, punster.

Calémbredaine, sf. *ka-lân-bré-dè-n*, fib, humbug, (*évasion*) shift, subterfuge, evasion.

Calencar, sm. *ka-lân-kar*, painted calico.

Calender, sm. *ka-lân-dér*, calender (Turkish or Persian monk).

Calendes, sf. pl. *ka-lân-d*, kalends; assembly of country vicars; (*renvoyer aux* — *grecques*) to put off for ever.

Calendrier, sm. *ka-lân-drié*, kalendar; almanac.

Calenture, sf. *ka-lân-té-r*, calenture, burning fever (medical term).

Calepin, sm. *ka-l-pîn*, memorandum-book, scrap-book, common-place book.

Caler, va. *ka-lé*, to wedge up or in, make level; to support; (*la voile*) to strike sail.

—, vn. to sink low in the water (naval term).

Calfat, sm. *kal-fa*, calker; (*étoupe*) oakum; (*ou-til*) calking-iron; (*maillet à* —) calking-mallet.

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Calanus, *ka-la-nus*, an Indian philosopher.

Calcutta, *kal-ku-ta*, capital of Bengal.

Calderon, *kal-dè-ron*, a Spanish dramatic writer.

Died 1681.

Calepin, *ka-l-pîn*, an Italian lexicographer.

Californie, *ka-li-for-ni*, California, a country of North America.

Caligula, *ka-li-gu-la*, a Roman emperor D. 41.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; iil; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Calfatage, sm. *kal-fa-ta-j*, calking (a ship).
 Calfater, va. *kal-fa-té*, to calk (a ship).
 Calfeutrage, sm. *kal-feu-tra-j*, stopping up chinks or openings.
 Calfeutrer, va. *kal-feu-tré*, to stop up chinks.
 Calibre, sm. *ka-li-br*, caliber, calibre, bore, interior diameter; size of a bullet; (*volume*) bulk, size, dimension; (*sorte*) kind, sort, rate; (*qualités*) parts, qualities.
 Calibrer, va. *ka-li-bré*, to give the calibre; to measure, take the calibre.
 Calice, sm. *ka-li-s*, cup, chalice; calix, flower-cup; (*affliction*) cup of affliction; (— *d'église*) chalice, communion-cup; (*boire le* —) to swallow the pill, drink the cup.
 Calicinal, e, adj. *ka-li-si-nal*, calicinal, belonging to the calix of flowers.
 Calicot, sm. *ka-li-kô*, calico; (Ironically) a shop-man.
 Calicule, sm. *ka-li-ku-l*, calicle, small flower-cup.
 Caliculé, e, adj. *ka-li-ku-lé*, having a calicle.
 Caliette, sf. *ka-liè-t*, calietta, sort of mushroom.
 Califat, sm. *ka-li-fa*, caliphate.
 Calife, sm. *ka-li-f*, caliph.
 Californien, ne, smf. *ka-li-for-ni-in*, è-n, Californian, native of California.
 —, ne, adj. Californian, of California.
 Califourchon, sm. *ka-li-four-shôn*, hobby, favourite pursuit; (*à* —, adv.) astride.
 Câlin, e, smf. *kâ-lin*, booby, ninny; cajoler.
 —, e, adj. wheedling, cajoling.
 Se Caliner, vr. *sê-kâ-li-né*, to lounge; to idle.
 Calinerie, sf. *kâ-li-n-ri*, cajolery, wheedling.
 Caliorne, sf. *ka-li-ôr-n*, winding-tackle.
 Calleux, euse, adj. *ka-lèx*, è-z, callous, hard.
 Calligraphe, sm. *kal-li-gra-f*, good penman.
 Calligraphie, sf. *kal-li-gra-fi*, calligraphy, good penmanship.
 Calligraphique, adj. *kal-li-gra-fi-k*, calligraphic.
 Callosité, sf. *ka-lo-zî-té*, callosity, hardness.
 Calmande, sf. *kal-mân-d*, calamanca (glossy woollen stuff).
 Calmant, sm. *kal-mân*, t, soothing or calming remedy, composing draught.
 —, adj. calming, quieting, appeasing.
 Calmar, sm. *kal-mar*, cuttle; pen-case.
 Calme, adj. *kal-m*, calm, still, quiet.
 —, sm. calm, calmness, stillness, quietness; (— *plat*) dead calm (naval term); (*avec* —, adv.) calmly, dispassionately, quietly, stilly.
 Calmer, va. *kal-mé*, to calm, appease, pacify, quiet, still, compose, hush, ease, allay.
 —, vn. to fall calm at sea.
 Se —, vr. to grow calm, calm oneself.
 Calmie, sf. *kal-mé*, lull, power of soothing.
 Calomniateur, trice, smf. *ka-lom-ni-a-teûr*, tri-s, calumniator, slanderer.
 Calomnie, sf. *ka-lom-né*, calumny, slander.
 Calomnier, va. *ka-lom-nié*, to calumniate, traduce, slander.
 —, vn. to calumniate, slander.
 Calomnieusement, adv. *ka-lom-ni-è-z-mân*, calumniously, slanderously.
 Calomnieux, euse, adj. *ka-lom-ni-èx*, è-z, calumnious, slanderous.
 Calomniographe, sm. *ka-lom-ni-o-gra-f*, writer of calumny.
 Calonière, sf. *ka-lo-ni-è-r*, pop-gun.

Calorifère, sm. *ka-lo-ri-fè-r*, hot-air stove.
 Calorification, sf. *ka-lo-ri-fi-kâ-siôn*, calorific.
 Calorifique, adj. *ka-lo-ri-fi-k*, calorific. [tion.
 Calorimètre, sm. *ka-lo-ri-mè-tr*, calorimeter.
 Calorique, sm. *ka-lo-ri-k*, caloric, heat.
 Calotte, sf. *ka-lo-t*, calotte of a priest; man's cap; (*coëffe*) coif of a judge; upper half of a skull; skull-cap; (*creux*) cavity, cup.
 Calotter, va. *ka-lo-té*, to box one on the ear.
 Calotier, ière, smf. *ka-lo-tié*, èr, calotte-maker, cap-maker, coif-maker.
 Caloyer, sm. *ka-loa-ié*, caloyer (a Greek monk).
 Calque, sm. *kal-k*, counter-drawing, copy, imitation, transcript.
 Calqué, e, adj. *kal-ké*, counter-drawn, traced; (*non* —) untraced (said of a drawing).
 Calquer, va. *kal-ké*, to counter-draw, copy, imitate; to trace.
 Calumet, sm. *ka-lu-mé*, calumet, Indian pipe.
 Calus, sm. *ka-lus*, callus, callosity; obduracy, callousness.
 Calvaire, sm. *kal-vè-r*, Calvary.
 Calville, sm. *kal-vi-l*, calville (kind of apple).
 Calvinisme, sm. *kal-vi-nis-m*, Calvinism.
 Calviniste, smf. *kal-vi-nis-t*, Calvinist.
 —, adj. Calvinistic.
 Calvitie, sf. *kal-vi-sé*, baldness.
 Camaïeu, sm. *ka-ma-ièu*, cameo; sort of onyx stone; (*bijou*) brooch.
 Camail, sm. *ka-mai*,* camail (purple mantle worn by a catholic bishop).
 Camarade, sm. *ka-ma-ra-d*, comrade, companion; (— *d'école*) school-fellow; (— *de voyage*) fellow-traveller.
 Camaraderie, sf. *ka-ma-ra-d-ri*, companionship.
 Camard, e, smf. *ka-mar*, d, snub-nose; person with a flat nose.
 —, e, adj. flat-nosed. [liquor.
 Cambage, sm. *kân-ba-j*, brewery; tax on malt.
 Cambiste, sm. *kân-bis-t*, cambist, drawer or acceptor of a bill of exchange.
 Cambouis, sm. *kân-bou*, coom; cart-grease.
 Cambré, e, adj. *kân-bré*, cambered, arched, vaulted; (*déjeté*) warped; (*enfoncé*) hollow.
 Cambrer, va. *kân-bré*, to camber; to arch.
 Se —, vr. to warp.
 Cambresine, sf. *kân-brè-si-n*, Flemish linen.
 Cambrure, sf. *kân-brû-r*, cambering; (*courbure*) sweep (arts).
 Cambuse, sf. *kân-bû-z*, ship steward's room.
 Cambusier, sm. *kân-bu-zié*, ship steward's mate.
 Came, sf. *ka-m*, chama, bivalve shells. See Chame.
 Caméade, sf. *ka-mé-a-d*, wild pepper.
 Camée, sm. *ka-mé*, cameo.
 Camélé, sf. *ka-mé-lé*, widow-wail (a plant).
 Caméléon, sm. *ka-mé-lé-ôn*, chameleon; (*parler en vrai* —) to speak and act according to one's interest.
 Caméléopard, sm. *ka-mé-lé-o-pâr*, camelopard; giraffe.
 Cameline, sf. *ka-m-li-n*, cameline, oily plant.
 Camelot, sm. *ka-m-lô*, camel, woollen stuff; (*être comme le* —) to be incorrigible.
 Camelotte, sf. *ka-m-lo-t*, rubbish, trash.
 Cameloté, e, adj. *ka-m-lo-té*, woven like camelot.
 Camérier, sm. *ka-mé-rié*, chamberlain of the pope.

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Callet, *ka-lé*, a French mathematician. D. 1798.
 Callot, *ka-lé*, a French engraver. Died 1636.
 Calmar, *kal-mar*, a port of Sweden.
 Calmet, *kal-mé*, a French divine. Died 1757.

Calmoucks, *kal-mouk*, people of Tartary.
 Calvados, *kal-va-dôs*, a department of France.
 Calvart, *kal-var*, a Flemish painter. D. 1619.
 Calvin, *kal-vin*, an eminent reformer. D. 1564.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; in pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; * *l* liq.; * *ll* liq.; * *gn* liq.

Camériste, *sf. ka-mé-ri-st*, waiting woman (at certain courts).

Camerlingat, *sm. ka-mèr-lin-ga*, camerlingate, dignity of a camerlingo.

Camerlingue, *sm. ka-mèr-lin-g*, camerlingo, (superior officer at the court of Rome).

Camion, *sm. ka-mi-ôn*, dray, dray-cart; truck; (*épinglé*) minikin of pins.

Cainisade, *sf. ka-mi-zà-d*, assault by night.

Camisards, *sm. pl. ka-mi-sà-r*, French Protestants who retired to the mountains to resist the pope's power in the reign of Louis XIV.

Camisole, *sf. ka-mi-zo-l*, under-waistcoat; gown.

Camomille, *sf. ka-mo-mi*, * camomile.

Camouflet, *sm. ka-mou-fè*, smoke of lighted paper (held under the nose of a person); (*soufflet*) box on the ear; (*insulte*) affront.

Camouriot, *sm. ka-mour-lo*, kind of mastic.

Camp, *sm. kân*, camp; (— *volant*) flying camp; (*mestre de* —) colonel of cavalry; (*maréchal de* —) major-general; (*fixer son* —) to pitch one's camp; (*lever le* —) to decamp, run off.

Camagnard, *e, adj. kân-pa-gnar, d*, * rustic, of the country.

—, *sm.* countryman, rustic.

—e, *sf.* countrywoman.

Campagne, *sf. kân-pa-gn*, * country, plain, open country; champaign, flat country; fields, meadows; campaign (military term); (*voyage sur mer*) voyage, cruise; (*pièce de* —) field-piece; (*entrer en* —) to begin a campaign, (*maison de* —) country-house; (*habiter la* —) to live in the country; (*battre la* —) to scour the country, beat the bush, talk nonsense, wander from the point, be flighty, highheaded; (*gens de la* —) peasantry.

Camagnol, *sm. kân-pa-gnol*, * field-mouse.

Campane, *sf. kân-pa-n*, fringe (of silk and silver thread); ornamental tuft (in sculpture); bell (architectural ornament).

Campaniforme, *adj. kân-pa-ni-for-m*, having the form of a bell.

Campanile, *sm. kân-pa-ni-l*, campanile, the upper part of a cupola.

Campanule, *sf. kân-pa-nu-l*, campanula, bell-flower; (— *gantele*) throat-voit.

Campêche, *sf. kân-pè-èh*, log-wood, blood-wood; (*bois de* —) campeachy wood.

Campeement, *sm. kân-p-mân*, encampment.

Camper, *vn. kân-pé*, to encamp, pitch tents.

Se —, *vr.* to place oneself, seat oneself.

Camperche, *sf. kân-pèr-èh*, wooden bar.

Campestre, *sm. kân-pèr-tr*, campestre, drawers.

Camphorata, *sf. kân-fora-ta*, camphorosma (a plant).

Camphorique, *adj. kân-fori-k*, camphoric.

Camphre, *sm. kân-fr*, camphor.

Camphré, *e, adj. kân-fré*, camphorate.

Camphrée, *sf. kân-fré*, camphorosma (a medicinal plant).

Camphine, *sf. kân-pi-n*, fat pullet (culinary term).

Campo, *sm. kân-po*, Seville or Malaga wool.

Campos, *sm. kân-pô*, playday, holiday.

Camus, *e, adj. ka-mû*, *z*, flat-nosed, snub-nosed; balked, disappointed; (*le voilà bien* —) he has had a sad disappointment.

Canacopole, *sm. ka-na-ko-po-l*, Indian teacher.

Canade, *sm. ka-na-d*, an American bird.

Canadien, *ne, smf. ka-na-di-ën, è-n*, Canadian.

—, *no, adj.* Canadian.

Canaille, *sf. ka-nâ-i*, * rabble, mob.

—s, *pl.* rascals, scoundrels; brats (children).

Canal, *sm. ka-na-l*, canal, channel, way, means; (*détroit*) strait; (*conduit d'eau*) water-pipe;

tuyau pour la pluie) gutter; (— *d'un fusil ou pistolet*) gutter for the ramrod of a gun or pistol; (*faire* —) to put to sea; to keep the sea; to cross a channel.

Canamelle, *sf. ka-na-mè-l*, sugar-cane.

Canapé, *sm. ka-na-pé*, sofa, couch; canopy.

Canassa, *sm. ka-nap-sa*, knapsack.

Canard, *sm. ka-nar*, duck, drake; (*chien* —) water-dog.

Canarder, *va. ka-nar-dé*, to shoot at ducks; to fire at (from a place where one is sheltered).

Canardeau, *sm. ka-nar-dé*, duckling; young drake.

Canardière, *sf. ka-nar-diè-r*, decoy for ducks

(*meurtrière*) loop-hole (to shoot through).

Canari, *sm. ka-na-ri*, canary bird.

Cancan, *sm. kân-kân*, little-tattle, noise, pother.

Cancel, *sm. kân-sèl*, chancel; great seal office.

Cancellation, *sf. kân-sèl-là-siôn*, cancellation.

Canceller, *va. kân-sèl-lé*, to cancel, erase.

Cancer, *sm. kân-sèr*, cancer (a disease); (*signe du zodiaque*) Cancer, the Crab. [*ours*]

Cancéreux, *euse, adj. kân-sè-reù, èù-z*, cancer-Canere, *sm. kân-kr*, crab, crab-fish; (*pauvre* —) a poor wretch; (*un vilain* —) sordid fellow.

Candelabre, *sm. kân-dà-la-br*, branched candlestick; chandelier; candelabrum.

Candeur, *sf. kân-deùr*, candour, frankness.

Candi, *e, adj. kân-dà*, candied, conserved with sugar; (*sucré* —) sugar-candy.

Candidat, *sm. kân-di-dà*, candidate.

Candide, *adj. kân-di-d*, candid, sincere.

Candidelement, *adv. kân-di-d-mân*, candidly.

Se Caudir, *vr. è-kân-dir*, to candy; (*faire candir*) to candy.

Cane, *sf. ka-n*, female duck; (*faire la* —) to be faint-hearted.

Canepetière, *sf. ka-n-pè-èr-r*, little bustard.

Canepin, *sm. ka-n-pin*, fine-lambskin.

Caneter, *vn. ka-n-è*, to waddle.

Caneton, *sm. ka-n-ôn*, male duckling.

Canette, *sf. ka-n-è*, female duckling.

Canevas, *sm. ka-n-èd*, canvass (coarse cloth); (*esquisse*) sketch, outline, ground-work.

Canesou, *sm. ka-n-sou*, spencer, woman's jacket.

Cangette, *sf. kân-jè-t*, sort of serge.

Cangrène, *sf. kân-grè-n*. See Gangrene.

Caniche, *smf. ka-ni-èh*, water-spaniel, water-dog; poodle, poodle-dog.

Caniculaire, *adj. ka-ni-ku-lè-r*, canicular; (*jours caniculaires*) dog-days.

Canicule, *sf. ka-ni-ku-l*, canicule, canicula, dog-star; dog-days.

Canif, *sm. ka-nif*, penknife.

Canin, *e, adj. ka-nîn, i-n*, canine; (*faim* —) canine appetite; (*dents canines*, *sf. pl.* jeye-teeth.

Canine, *sf. ka-ni-n*, dog-tooth; tusk, fang.

Caniveau, *sm. ka-ni-vô*, kennel-stone (architectural term).

Cannage, *sm. ka-na-j*, the measuring of cloth

Cannale, *sf. ka-né*, cane-brake, ground planted with reeds.

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Cambray, *kân-brè*, a fortified city of France.

Camille, *ka-mi-l*, Camillus, a Roman general.

Camoens, *ka-mo-ên*, a Portuguese poet. D. 1579.

Campan (Madame), *ma-da-m kân-pân*. D. 1822.

Campo-Formio, *kan-po-for-mi-o*, Italian village where a treaty of peace was signed in 1797.

Canaries (Iles) *l-l ka-na-ri*, Canary Islands.

Cange (Du), *du-kân-j*, a French antiquary.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* éée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Canne, *sf.* *ka-n*, cane, stick; cane (a measure).
Canneberge, *sf.* *ka-n-bèr-j*, cranberry, moorberry.

Cannelas, *sm.* *ka-n-là*, cinnamon sugar-plum.

Cannelé, *e*, *adj.* *ka-n-lé*, channelled, fluted.

Canneler, *va.* *ka-n-lé*, to flute, to groove.

Cannelle, *sf.* *ka-nè-l*, cinnamon.

Cannellier, *sm.* *ka-nè-lié*, cinnamon-tree.

Cannelon, *sm.* *ka-n-lôn*, channelled mould for ices; jelly-shape.

Cannelure, *sf.* *ka-n-lû-r*, channel, flute, gutter-work; fluting (in botany); key-groove.

Cannetille, *sf.* *ka-n-ti-i*,* wire-ribbon.

Cannetiller, *va.* *ka-n-ti-ié*,* to tie with gold, silver, or silk twist.

Cannibale, *sm.* *ka-ni-ba-l*, cannibal, man-eater.

Canon, *sm.* *ka-nôn*, cannon, piece of ordnance, gun; (*tuyau de fusil*) gun-barrel; (*tuyau d'une seringue*) pipe; (*tuyau d'un soufflet*) nozzle; (*tuyau d'une plume*) quill-barrel; (*gouttière*) gutter; (*constitution ecclésiastique*) canon, church law, rule; (*le droit* —) the canon-law; (*fugue en musique*) fugue, canon; (*gros caractère d'imprimerie*) canon; (*une pièce de* —) a piece of ordnance; (*le gros* —) heavy artillery; (*un coup de* —) a cannon-shot; (*boulet de* —) cannon-ball; (*tirer le* —) to fire a gun; (*poudre à* —) gunpowder; (*la lumière d'un* —) the touch-hole; (*la culasse d'un* —) the breech; (*le recul d'un* —) the recoil; (*enclouer un* —) to spike a gun; (*être à la portée du* —) to be within cannon-shot; (*— cannelé*) rifle-gun; (*— de douze*) twelve pounder; (*— de coursier*) bow-chase gun; (*— de retraite*) stern-chaser; (*— démaré*) gun drawn in to charge; (*— détapé*) cannon with its tampions taken out.

Canonical, *e*, *adj.* *ka-no-ni-al*, canonical.

Canonicat, *sm.* *ka-no-ni-ka*, canonicate, canonry, prebend.

Canonicité, *sf.* *ka-no-ni-si-té*, canonicalness.

Canonique, *adj.* *ka-no-ni-k*, canonical, according to canon law. [ically.]

Canoniquement, *adv.* *ka-no-ni-k-mân*, canonically.

Canonisation, *sf.* *ka-no-ni-zâ-siôn*, canonization.

Canonisé, *e*, *adj.* *ka-no-ni-zé*, canonized.

Canoniser, *va.* *ka-no-ni-zé*, to canonize, enrol among the saints; to consecrate.

Canoniste, *sm.* *ka-no-nis-t*, canonist, expert in the canon law.

Canonnade, *sf.* *ka-no-na-d*, cannonade.

Canonnage, *sm.* *ka-no-na-j*, gunnery.

Canonner, *va.* *ka-no-né*, to cannonade, batter with ordnance.

Canonnier, *sm.* *ka-no-nié*, gunner, artilleryman; (*— de vaisseau*) gunner of a ship; (*tente de* —) gunners' tilt.

Canonnière, *sf.* *ka-no-niè-r*, pop-gun; embrasure, loop-hole; gunner's tent; (*sabord*) port, port-hole; (*ouverture*) draining-hole; (*châloûpe* —) gun-boat.

Canot, *sm.* *ka-no*, ship's boat, small boat, cutter, barge, canoe; (*— jaloux*) crank-boat.

Canotier, *sm.* *ka-no-tié*, bargeman, rower.

Cantabre, *smf.* *kân-ta-br*, Cantabrian.

—, *adj.* *kân-ta-br*, Cantabrian; (*Monts* —) Cantabrian Mountains.

Cantal, *sm.* *kân-tal*, cantal (Auvergne cheese).

Cantanettes, *sf.* *pl.* *kân-ta-nè-t*, ports for giving light in the stern of a ship.

Cantate, *sf.* *kân-ta-t*, cantata (musical term).

Cantatille, *sf.* *kân-ta-ti-i*,* cantatilla (musical term).

Cantatrice, *sf.* *kân-ta-tri-s*, professional female singer, celebrated female singer.

Cantharide, *sf.* *kân-ta-ri-d*, cantharides, Spanish fly, blistering fly.

Canthus, *sm.* *kân-i-us*, corner of the eye.

Cantine, *sf.* *kân-ti-n*, canteen (military term) (*coffre*) bottle-case.

Cantinier, *ière*, *smf.* *kân-ti-nié*, *è-r*, canteen-keeper, sutler.

Cantique, *sm.* *kân-ti-k*, canticle, song; (*le — des* —) Canticles, Song of Solomon.

Canton, *sm.* *kân-tôn*, canton, district.

Cantonade, *sf.* *kân-to-na-d*, place behind the scenes of a theatre; interior of the slips.

Cantonné, *e*, *adj.* *kân-to-né*, cantonized, divided into small districts; (*logé*) cantoned (military term); (*saillant*) projecting at the angles (architectural term).

Cantonnement, *sm.* *kân-to-n-mân*, cantonment, cantoning (military term).

Cantonner, *va.* *kân-to-né*, to canton.

—, *vn.* to be cantoned.

Se —, *vr.* to fortify oneself.

Cantonnier, *sm.* *kân-to-nié*, road-labourer.

Cantonnière, *sf.* *kân-to-niè-r*, valance (of a bed).

Canule, *sf.* *ka-nu-l*, canula, tube for a sore (surgical term); faucet of a bronched cask.

Caoutchouc, *sm.* *ka-out-shou*, caoutchouc, India rubber; caoutchouc or gum-tree.

Cap, *sm.* *kap*, cape, headland, promontory; (*tête*) head; (*proue*) head or prow of a ship; (*— de mouton*) ram's block; (*de pied en* —) cap-a-pie, from top to toe.

Cap-de-more, *sm.* *kap-dè-mo-r*, roan horse with black head and feet.

Capable, *adj.* *ka-pa-bl*, capable, able, skilful; (*avoir l'air* —) to have a self-sufficient look; (*faire le* —) to be conceited.

Capacité, *sf.* *ka-pa-si-té*, capacity; (*étendue*) spaciousness, capaciousness, extent; (*talent*) talent, skilfulness; (*—s*) bulk or tonnage of a

Caparaçon, *sm.* *ka-pa-ra-sôn*, caparison. [ship.

Caparaçonner, *va.* *ka-pa-ra-so-né*, to caparison a horse.

Cape, *sf.* *kap*, cloak with a hood; riding-hood; (*voile*) trey-sail; (*rire sous* —) to laugh in one's sleeve; (*n'avoir que la* — *et l'épée*) to be a poor gentleman.

Capér, *vn.* *ka-pé-é*, to try; to bring to, lie to in a storm (naval term). [fish.]

Capelan, *sm.* *ka-p-lân*, poor priest; capelan (a Capelet, *sm.* *ka-p-lé*, swelling in the hough of a horse.

Capeline, *sf.* *ka-p-li-n*, broad-brimmed hat for women.

Capillaire, *sm.* *ka-pil-lè-r*, capillary (anatomical term); maiden-hair (a plant).

—, *adj.* capillary, hair-shaped.

Capilotade, *sf.* *ka-pi-lo-ta-d*, capilotade, hash of cooked meat; (*mettre en* —) to slander one.

Capion, *sm.* *ka-piôn*, stern-post of a galley; (*— de proue*) stem; (*— de poupe*) stern; (*— à* —) from stem to stern.

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Candahar, *kân-da-har*, a town and province of Afghanistan.

Candie, *kân-dî*, Candia, an island of the Mediterranean.

Canova, *ka-no-va*, an eminent sculptor. D.1822.

Cantemir, *kân-té-mir*, a Russian author. D.1774.

Canton, *kân-tôn*, a town and province of China.

Cap de Bonne Espérance, *kap-dè-bo-nè-s-pé-rân-s*,

Cape of Good Hope.

ed joute; *eu jeu*; *ed jeûne*; *eû peur*; *ân pan*; *în pin*; *ôn bon*; *ûn brun*; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Capiscol, sm. *ka-pis-kol*, capischolus (a title corresponding to that of dean).

Capitaine, sm. *ka-pi-tè-n*, captain; (*chef*) chieftain; (*— des gardes*) captain of the king's body-guard; (*— de vaisseau*) post-captain; (*— de pavillon*) flag-captain; (*— d'armes*) master at arms; (*— de port*) harbour-master.

Capitainerie, sf. *ka-pi-tè-n-ri*, captaincy, government of a castle; office of a ranger.

Capital, e, adj. *ka-pi-tal*, capital, principal, chief; (*ennemi* —) sworn enemy.

—, sm. main point; (*fonds*) capital, stock.

Capitale, sf. *ka-pi-tal*, chief city; (*majuscule*) capital letter (in printing or writing).

Capitaliste, sm. *ka-pi-talis-t*, capitalist, fundholder, moneyed man.

Capitan, sm. *ka-pi-tân*, boaster, bully, hector; Brazilian governor and admiral.

Capitane, sf. *ka-pi-ta-n*, admiral's galley; first ship of a fleet.

Capitation, sf. *ka-pi-ta-siôn*, poll-tax.

Capiteux, euse, adj. *ka-pi-tèd*, *eû-z*, heady, strong (said of spirituous liquors and wines).

Capitole, sm. *ka-pi-to-l*, capitol.

Capiton, sm. *ka-pi-tôn*, cappudine, silk-flock.

Capitoul, sm. *ka-pi-toul*, capitoul, chief magistrate of Toulouse.

Capitoulat, sm. *ka-pi-tou-lat*, office of capitoul.

Capitulaire, sm. *ka-pi-tu-lè-r*, capitulary, laws of an ecclesiastical council or chapter.

—, adj. capitulary, of a chapter.

Capitulairement, adv. *ka-pi-tu-lè-r-mân*, capitularly, by the whole members of a chapter.

Capitulat, adj. *ka-pi-tu-lân*, having a vote in a chapter.

—, sm. capitulary, member of a chapter.

Capitulation, sf. *ka-pi-tu-lâ-siôn*, capitulation; articles of convention, condition, agreement.

Capitule, sm. *ka-pi-tu-l*, capitulum (botanical term); capitule.

Capituler, vn. *ka-pi-tu-lè*, to capitulate, make articles or conditions.

Capon, sm. *ka-pôn*, coward, hypocrite, sharper, knave, cheat (at play); stock-tackle (naval term); (*poulie de* —) cat-block.

Caponner, vn. *ka-po-nè*, to cheat at play; (*— l'ancre*, va.) to cut the anchor.

Caponnière, sf. *ka-po-niè-r*, caponniere, covered lodgement (in fortification).

Caporal, sm. *ka-po-râl*, corporal; (*— de pose*) soldier who places sentinels at their post.

Capot, adj. *ka-po*, capot (at play); foolish, confused; (*être* —) to be capotted, balked.

—, sm. hood of ladders or pumps (naval term).

Capote, sf. *ka-po-z*, capot, riding-hood, cloak, military frock-coat.

Câpre, sf. *ka-pr*, caper (botany); (*sauce aux* —) caper-sauce; (*— capucine*) pickled nasturtium.

Câpre, sm. *ka-pr*, privateer.

Caprice, sm. *ka-pri-z*, whim, caprice, freak, frolic, humour.

Capricieusement, adv. *ka-pri-si-è-z-mân*, capriciously, whimsically.

Capricieux, euse, adj. *ka-pri-si-èd*, *èd-z*, capricious, fanciful, fantastical, frolicsome, humorous, whimsical, freakish.

Capricorne, sm. *ka-pri-kôr-n*, capricorn-beetle; Capricorn (sign of the zodiac).

Câprier, sm. *ka-priè*, caper-bush, caper-tree.

Caprifiguiier, sm. *ka-pri-fi-giè*, wild fig-tree.

Caprisant, adj. *ka-pri-sân*, violent, irregular (said of the pulse).

Capron, sm. *ka-prôn*, hautboy (strawberry).

Capse, sf. *kap-s*, voting-box, ballot-box.

Capselle, sf. *kap-sè-l*, cass-weed, shepherd's purse (a plant).

Capsulaire, adj. *kap-su-lè-r*, capsular.

Capsule, sf. *kap-tu-l*, capsule, pod, case; (*— de la veine*) capsule of a vein.

Capital, sm. *kap-tal*, capital (a chief).

Captateur, sm. *kap-ta-tèur*, allurer, inveigler.

Captation, sf. *kap-tâ-siôn*, captation, inveigling, undue influence.

Captatoire, adj. *kap-ta-toi-r*, relating to a will or testament made with a view to induce the legatee to make a disposition in favour of the testator or his relations.

Capté, e, adj. *kap-tè*, captivated, unduly influenced.

Capter, va. *kap-tè*, to court, coax, captivate, exercise undue influence over; (*— les suffrages*) to get votes by bribery.

Capteur, sm. *kap-tèur*, captor, one who seizes.

Captiensement, adv. *kap-si-èd-z-mân*, captiously.

Captieux, euse, adj. *kap-sièd*, *èd-z*, captious.

Captif, ive, adj. *kap-tif*, *t-i*, captive; (*tenir* —) to keep in captivity.

Captiver, va. *kap-ti-vè*, to confine, enslave, bring under subjection, subject, take captive; to captivate, charm, win a favour.

Se —, vr. to lay a restraint upon oneself.

Captivité, sf. *kap-ti-vi-tè*, captivity, slavery.

Capture, sf. *kap-tû-r*, capture; (*faire* — *de*) to capture, arrest, seize, catch, apprehend; (*— de marchandises*) seizure of goods.

Capturer, va. *kap-tu-rè*, to apprehend, seize, take up, arrest; (*voler*) to rob, plunder.

Capuce, sf. *ka-pu-z*, cowl or hood of a monk.

Capuchon, sm. *ka-pu-shôn*, hood, cowl.

Capuchonné, e, adj. *ka-pu-sho-nè*, hooded, cowed; hooded (in botany). [*friar*]

Capucin, sm. *ka-pu-sin*, capuchin, capuchin

Capucinade, sf. *ka-pu-si-na-d*, dull sermon.

Capucine, sf. *ka-pu-si-n*, capuchin, capuchin nun; nasturtium, Indian cress (a plant).

Capucinière, sf. *ka-pu-si-niè-r*, house for capuchin friars or nuns.

Capuk, sm. *ka-puk*, sort of fine cotton.

Caput-mortuum, sm. *ka-put-mor-tu-om*, caput-mortuum (chemical term).

Caquage, sm. *ka-ka-j*, sm. curing of fish; barrelling of powder.

Caque, sf. *ka-k*, keg, barrel.

Caquer, va. *ka-kè*, to barrel fish or powder.

Caquet, sm. *ka-kè*, prattle, idle-talk, chit-chat, tittle-tattle; cackle of hens or geese; (*rabaisser le* —) to give a check; (*rabattre le* —) to humble; (*il n'a que du* —) he is all tongue; (*— bon bec*) magpie, gossiping woman.

Caquetage, sm. *ka-k-ta-j*, prattling, chattering.

Caquète, sf. *ka-kè-l*, carp-tub.

Caqueter, vn. *ka-k-tè*, to cackle (said of hens and geese); to prattle, chatter, tittle-tattle.

Caqueterie, sf. *ka-kè-t-ri*, prattle, prattling.

Caqueteur, euse, smf. *ka-k-tèur*, *èd-z*, prattler, prater, loquacious person.

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Capella, *ka-pè-la*, a Dutch admiral.

Capellari, *ka-pè-la-ri*, an Italian writer.

Capelle (La) *ka-pè-l*, a town of France.

Capistran, *ka-pis-trân*, a friar of the 14th cent

Capo d'Istria, *ka-po-diè-tri-a*, a Greek diplomatist. Assassinated in 1831.

Capponier, *ka-po-ro-niè*, a French ecclesiastic.

Caprara, *ka-pra-ra*, an Italian ecclesiastic.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Caquetoire, *sf. ka-k-toa-r*, low chair, with a high back, *obs.*

Caqueur, *sm. ka-keür*, fish-curer; person that barrels fish.

Car, *conj. kar*, for, because.

Carabé, *sm. ka-ra-bé*, yellow amber.

Carabin, *sm. ka-ra-bin*, carabinier; (*joueur qui se retire*) skirmisher; (*élève en médecine*) medical student; (*il a tiré son coup en —*) he has shot his bolt and away.

Carabine, *sf. ka-ra-bin*, carabine, carbine; (*fusil rayé*) rifle or rifle-gun.

Carabiné, *e, adj. ka-ra-bi-né*, stiff (said of a gale of wind).

Carabiner, *vn.* to fire and then retreat; to skirmish; to play and quit the game.

—, *va.* to rifle a gun-barrel. [*man.*

Carabinier, *sm. ka-ra-bi-nié*, carabinier, rifle-

Carach ou Caratch, *sm. ka-ra-sh*, a tribute paid in Turkey by the Christians and Jews.

Caracole, *sf. ka-ra-ko-l*, caracole, wheeling about; (*faire des —s*) to wheel about.

Caracoler, *vn. ka-ra-ko-lé*, to caracole, wheel about.

Caracore, *sf. ka-ra-kö-r*, an Indian vessel.

Caractère, *sm. ka-rak-tèr*, character, temper, disposition, humour; mark, badge, stamp; quality, characteristic; capacity, function, dignity; spell, charm; authority, power; type, print; handwriting; imitation, way, style; (*un bon —*) a good-natured person; (*un petit —*) a poor genius; (*— décidé*) decision of character; (*— égal*) equanimity of temper; (*— neuf*) new printing type; (*fondeur de —s*) type-founder; (*reconnaître son —*) to recognise one's handwriting.

Caractériser, *va. ka-rak-té-ri-zé*, to characterize. Caractéristique, *adj. ka-rak-té-ris-tik*, characteristic, distinctive.

Carafe, *sf. ka-ra-f*, decanter, bottle.

Carafon, *sm. ka-ra-fon*, ice-pail; small flagon; cooler (vase); quarter of a bottle (at eating-houses).

Caragne, *sf. ka-ra-gn*,* caranna, aromatic rosin.

Caraité, *sm. ka-ra-i-t*, Caraité (a Jewish sectary). [*billiards.*]

Carambolage, *sm. ka-rân-bo-la-j*, cannon (at Carambol, *vn. ka-rân-bo-lé*, to cannon, make a cannon (at billiards).

Caramel, *sm. ka-ra-mèl*, burnt sugar.

Caraque, *sf. ka-ra-k*, carac, Portuguese West Indianman (a ship); (*cacao fin*) best cocoa.

Caraquon, *sm. ka-ra-kön*, small carac.

Carat, *sm. ka-ra*, carat; (*petits diamants*) small diamonds sold by weight; (*c'est un sot à vingt-quatre —*) he is an arch fool.

Caravane, *sf. ka-ra-va-n*, caravan.

Caravanier, *sm. ka-ra-va-nié*, leader of a caravan.

Caravansérail ou Caravansérail, *sm. ka-ra-vân-sé-ré*, *ka-ra-vân-sé-rai*,* caravansary.

Caravelle, *sf. ka-ra-vè-l*, carvel, caravel, Portuguese ship.

Carbatine, *sf. ka-ba-ti-n*, new hide, green skin.

Carbet, *sm. kar-bè*, a large cabin.

Carbonate, *sm. kar-bo-na-t*, carbonate.

Carbuncle, *sm. kar-bôn-kl*, carbuncle (precious stone); (*pustule*) blotch.

Carbon, *sm. kar-bôn*, carbon.

Carbonique, *adj. kar-bo-ni-k*, carbonic. [*tion.* Carbonisation, *sf. kar-bo-ni-zä-siön*, carboniza- Carboniser, *va. kar-bo-ni-zé*, to carbonize, make charcoal.

Carbonnade, *sf. kar-bo-na-d*, carbonade, broiled meat (culinary term).

Carbure, *sm. kar-bä-r*, carburet.

Carcailler, *vn. kar-kä-é*,* to cry as a quail.

Carcan, *sm. kar-kan*, carcan, iron collar used as a punishment, sort of pillory; (*collier de diamants*) carcanet, necklace of diamonds.

Carcasse, *sf. kar-ka-s*, carcass; skeleton.

Carcinomateux, *euse, adj. kar-si-no-ma-té-d, èl-z*, carcinomatous, cancerous.

Carcinome, *sm. kar-si-né-m*, carcinoma, cancer.

Cardage, *sm. kar-da-j*, carding.

Cardamine, *sf. kar-da-mi-n*, cardamine, meadow-cresses; (*— des prés*) cuckoo-flower.

Cardamome, *sm. kar-da-mo-m*, cardamom, cardamom-tree. [*silk.*]

Cardasse, *sf. kar-da-s*, opuntia, Indian fig, floss- Carde, *sf. kar-d*, chard, stalk of leaves; (*— d'artichaut*) chard of artichoke; (*peigne d'un cardeur*) wool-comber's card.

Carder, *va. kar-dé*, to card, pick.

Cardeur, *euse, smf. kar-deür, èl-z*, carder, wool-comber. [*burn.*]

Cardialgie, *sf. kar-di-al-ji*, cardialgia, heart- Cardiaque, *adj. kar-di-a-k*, cardiac, cardiacal.

Cardier, *sm. kar-dié*, card-maker.

Cardinal, *sm. kar-di-nal*, cardinal.

—, *e, adj. cardinal*; (*en chef*) in chief; (*principal*) principal; (*premier*) first.

Cardinalat, *sm. kar-di-na-la*, cardinalship.

Cardinale, *sf. kar-di-nal*, cardinal-flower.

Cardite, *sf. kar-di-t*, carditis (medical term).

Cardon, *sm. kar-dön*, cardoon, thistle (a plant); shrimp (a shell-fish).

Carême, *sm. ka-rè-m*, Lent; (*la mi —*) Mid-Lent; (*provisions de —*) fish, vegetables; (*faire —*) to keep Lent; (*rompre le —*) to cease keeping Lent; (*mettre le — bien haut*) to promise what is distant; (*venir comme Mars en —*) to be sure to come in due time.

Carême-prenant, *sm. ka-rè-m-prè-nän*, Shrove-Tuesday, Shrove-tide; carnival; reveler.

Carénage, *sm. ka-rè-na-j*, careening, careening-wharf (naval term). [*term.*]

Carence, *sf. ka-rän-s*, absence of assets (law Carène, *sf. ka-rè-n*, careen, keel, bottom.

Carène, *va. ka-rè-né*, to careen, refit.

Caressant, *e, adj. ka-rè-sän, t*, caressing, of an endearing temper; fawning.

Caresse, *sf. ka-rè-s*, caress, endearment; fawn, fawning.

Caresser, *va. ka-rè-sé*, to caress; to fawn.

Caret, *sm. ka-rè*, a kind of tortoise; rope maker's reel; (*fil de —*) rope-yarn.

Carex, *sm. ka-rèks*, sedge (a plant). [*load.*]

Cargaison, *sf. kar-ghè-zön*, cargo, freight, ship

Cargue, *sf. kar-g*, brail, tackle.

Carguer, *va. kar-ghé*, to brail up (the sails).

Caria, *sf. ka-ria*, a Peruvian ant.

Cariatide, *sf. ka-ri-a-ti-d*, caryatide, column.

Caribou, *sm. ka-ri-bou*, caribou (species of stag).

Caricature, *sf. ka-ri-ka-tür*, caricature.

Caricaturer, *va. ka-ri-ka-türé*, to caricature, turn into ridicule.

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Caracass, *ka-ra-kas*, a town and prov. of S. Ame-

Caracaman, *ka-ra-män*, a town of France. [*rica.*]

Caracassonne, *kar-ka-so-n*, a town of France.

Cardan, *kar-dän*, an Italian physician. D. 1576.

Cardon, *kar-dön*, an eminent Belgian engraver.

Cardonne, *kar-dön*, a French author. D. 1763.

Carignan, *ka-ri-gnan*,* a town of Piedmont.

Carmontelle, *kar-mön-tè-l*, a French writer

oa jôte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ān* pan; *in* pin; *ōn* bon; *ūn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn*. liq.

Carie, *sf.* *ka-ri*, caries, cariosity, rottenness; brown rust, fire-blast (agricultural term).
Carié, *e*, adj. *ka-rié*, carious, rotten; smutty.
Carier, *va.* *ka-ri-é*, to rot, make or render carious; to smut.

Se —, *vr.* to grow carious.

Carillon, *sm.* *ka-ri-iōn*, * chime of bells; noise; riot, bustle; (*criaillerie*) scolding, brawling.
Carillonnement, *sm.* *ka-ri-iōn-mān*, * chiming.
Carillonner, *vn.* *ka-ri-iō-né*, * to chime; (*sonner*) to ring a peal.

Carillonneur, *sm.* *ka-ri-iō-neūr*, * chimer; (*sonneur*) bell-ringer.

Carisel, *sm.* *ka-ri-zēl*, working canvass.

Caristade, *sf.* *ka-ri-sta-d*, alms, charity; (*demandeur la* —) to beg, ask alms.

Carla, *sm.* *ka-la*, painted Indian cloth.

Carlette, *sf.* *kar-lē-t*, slate. [*coin*].

Carlin, *sm.* *kar-lin*, pug-dog; carlin, an Italian

Carlingue, *sf.* *kar-lin-gh*, carline, carling, kel-son; (— *de cabestan*) cabestan-step.

Carlock, *sm.* *kar-lok*, sort of isinglass.

Carmagnole, *sf.* *kar-ma-gno-l*, * carmagnole, a French revolutionary song and dance of 1790; (*veste*) kind of jacket.

—, *sm.* carmagnole, violent Jacobin.

Carme, *sm.* *kar-m*, Carmelite friar.

Carmeline, *sf.* *kar-mé-li-n*, carmeline-wool.

Carmelite, *sf.* *kar-mé-li-t*, Carmelite nun.

Carmes, *sm.* *kar-m*, two fours at backgammon.

Carmin, *sm.* *kar-min*, carmine.

Carminatif, *ivo*, adj. *kar-mi-na-tif*, *i-v*, carminative, warming, antispasmodic.

Carnage, *sm.* *kar-na-j*, carnage, slaughter, butchery; destruction.

Carnassier, *iére*, adj. *kar-na-sié*, *iè-r*, carnivorous, ravenous.

Carnassière, *sf.* *kar-na-siè-r*, pouch, game-bag.

Carnation, *sf.* *kar-nā-siōn*, carnation, flesh-colour; purple (in heraldry).

Carnaval, *sm.* *kar-na-val*, carnival.

Carne, *sf.* *kar-n*, angle, corner.

Carné, *e*, adj. *kar-né*, of a carnation colour.

Carnéle, *sf.* *kar-né-l*, ring-edge, border of a piece of money.

Carnelé, *e*, adj. *kar-né-lé*, embattled, having battlements (in heraldry).

Carneler, *va.* *kar-né-lé*, to border.

Carner, *va.* *kar-né*, to become flesh-coloured.

Carnet, *sm.* *kar-né*, debt-book, note-book, memorandum-book; (— *alphabétique*) index.

Carnification, *sf.* *kar-ni-fi-cā-siōn*, carnification.

Se **Carnifier**, *vr.* *sé-kar-ni-fé*, to carnify.

Carnivore, adj. *kar-ni-vō-r*, carnivorous.

Carnosité, *sf.* *kar-no-si-té*, carnosity, fleshy excrescence. [*female*].

Carogne, *sf.* *ka-ro-gn*, * hag; jade, impudent

Caroline, *sf.* *ka-ro-li-n*, carline-thistle.

Carolus, *sm.* *ka-ro-lus*, carolus (old English coin).

Carouade, *sf.* *ka-ro-na-d*, carrouade.

Caruncule, *sf.* *ka-rōn-ku-l*, caruncle, fleshy excrescence, tumour.

Carotidal, *e*, adj. *ka-ro-ti-dal*, carotid, arterial.

Carotides, *sf.* pl. *ka-ro-ti-d*, carotid arteries, arteries connecting the aorta with the brain.

Carotique, *sm.* *ka-ro-ti-k*, spheroidal fissure.

—, *adj.* carotid, relating to carus.

Carotte, *sf.* *ka-ro-t*, carrot; roll of tobacco.

Carotter, *vn.* *ka-ro-té*, to play low or for a mere nothing.

Carottier, *iére*, *smf.* *ka-ro-tié*, *iè-r*, timid gamester, mean player.

Caroube ou **Carouge**, *sm.* *ka-rō-b*, *ka-rō-j*, carob-bean, sweet pod.

Caroubier, *sm.* *ka-rō-bié*, carob-tree.

Carpe, *sf.* *kar-p*, carp. —, *sm.* the wrist.

Carpeau, *sm.* *kar-pé*, young carp.

Carpette, *sf.* *kar-pé-t*, packing-cloth.

Carpillon, *sm.* *kar-pi-ōn*, * young carp.

Carpolithe, *sf.* *kar-po-li-t*, petrified fruit.

Carquois, *sm.* *kar-kod*, quiver.

Carrare, *sm.* *ka-ra-r*, Carrara marble.

Carre, *sf.* *ka-r*, crown of a hat; shape of a coat; toe of a shoe; (*une personne d'une bonne* —) a broad-shouldered person.

Carré, *e*, adj. *ka-ré*, square, quadrate, quadratic; (*bonnet* —) cap with a square crown; (*partie* —) party of two men and two women; (*racine* —) square root.

—, *sm.* square, quadrangle, landing-place; (*chariot*) sledge in rope-yards; (*coin*) die; (— *long*) oblong; (— *de papier*) piece of paper; (— *de mouton*) neck or breast of mutton; (— *de toilette*) dressing-box.

Carreau, *sm.* *ka-ré*, a square; (*losange*) lozenge; (*plancher*) floor; (*pavé*) pavement; (*terre*) ground, spot; (*coussin*) cushion; (*couche*) garden bed; (*opulation*) stoppage in the bowels; (*grosse lime*) rubber; (*fer de tailleur*) tailor's gosse; (— *de vitre*) pane of glass; (— *de faïence*) Dutch tile; (*valet de* —) knave of diamonds (at cards); wretch, contemptible or pitiful fellow; (— *d'arbalète*) cross-bow bolt; (— *d'un vaisseau*) gunwale of a ship; (*brochet* —) large pike or jack-fish; (*coucher sur le* —) to lie in the open street, sleep on the bare ground; (*jeter ou étendre sur le* —) to kill one on the spot; to strike one to the ground; (*demeurer sur le* —) to be killed on the spot.

Carrefour, *sm.* *ka-r-four*, cross-road; public place where several streets meet.

Carréger, *vn.* *ka-ré-jé*, to sail with a side-wind.

Carrelage, *sm.* *ka-r-la-j*, brick-paving, brick-pavement.

Carreler, *va.* *ka-r-lé*, to pave with tiles or bricks; (*raccorder*) to mend or cobble old shoes.

Carrelet, *sm.* *ka-r-lé*, slounder; (*filet*) sort of square net fixed at the end of a pole; (*lime*) square file; (*aiguille*) packing-needle.

Carrelette, *sf.* *ka-r-lé-t*, four-sided or square file.

Carreleur, *sm.* *ka-r-leūr*, one that paves with square tiles, an itinerant cobbler.

Carrelier, *sm.* *ka-r-lé*, square-tile maker.

Carrelure, *sf.* *ka-r-lā-r*, mending, patching, or putting new soles to boots or shoes.

Carrément, *adv.* *ka-ré-mān*, squarely, in a square.

Carrer, *va.* *ka-ré*, to square.

Se —, *vr.* to strut, walk with an affected air.

Carret, *sm.* *ka-ré*, rope-yarn.

Carrier, *sm.* *ka-rié*, quarryman.

Carrière, *sf.* *ka-ri-é*, stone-quarry; career, course of life; (*courses d'animaux*) race, race-course; (*ouvrir la* —) to give a fair opportunity; (*donner* —) to give full scope.

Carriole, *sf.* *ka-ri-é*, small carriage.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Carmel, *kar-mél*, a mountain of Syria.

Carnatic, *kar-na-tik*, a province of S. Hindostan.

Carnot, *kar-no*, minister of war under Napoleon Bonaparte. Died 1823

Carniole, *kar-ni-é-l*, Carniola, an Austrian prov.

Carpentier, *kar-pān-tié*, a French antiquarian.

Carpentras, *kar-pān-tré*, a town of France.

Carré, *ka-ré*, a French mathematician. D. 1711.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; ê lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour

Carrosse, sm. *kà-ro-s*, coach, carriage, hackney-coach; (— *brisé*) landau; (— *coupé*) chariot; (— *de remise*) glass-coach; (*rouler* —) to keep one's carriage; (*monter en* —) to get into a carriage; (*aller en* —) to ride in a carriage; (*mener un* —) to drive a carriage; (*un vrai cheval de* —) a clownish fellow.

Carrossée, sf. *kà-ro-sé*, coachful.

Carrossier, sm. *kà-ro-sié*, coachmaker.

Carrousel, sm. *kà-rrou-zèl*, carousal.

Carrousse, sf. *kà-rrou-s*, carouse, drinking bout; (*faire* —) to carouse, revel.

Carrure, sf. *kà-rû-r*, breadth of back at the shoulders; (*taille d'un habit*) the shape of a suit of clothes from the waist upwards.

Cartahu, sm. *kar-la-u*, girt-line, sort of rope.

Cartayer, vn. *kar-té-é*, to quarter (said of a coachman who avoids wheel-ruts in a road).

Carte, sf. *kar-t*, card, playing-card; (*mappe*) map, chart; (*carton*) pasteboard; (*mémoire*) bill of fare; (— *généalogique*) genealogical table; (— *blanche*) full power; (*savoir la* —) to know the world; (— *à jouer*) cards; (*un jeu de* — *s*) a pack of cards; (*faire ou donner les* — *s*) to deal cards; (*battre les* — *s*) to shuffle cards; (*brouiller les* — *s*) to sow dissension.

Cartel, sm. *kar-tèl*, cartel; challenge, challenge to fight; clock; dial-case of a clock.

Carterie, sf. *kar-t-ri*, card-making; card-factory.

Cartero, sm. *kar-tè-ro*, pocket-book.

Carteron, sm. *kar-tè-rôn*. See Quarteron.

Cartésianisme, sm. *kar-té-zia-nis-m*, Cartesian philosophy.

Cartésien, sm. *kar-té-zi-in*, Cartesian.

—, ne, adj. Cartesian.

Carthame, sm. *kar-ta-m*, carthamus, safflower, bastard-saffron.

Cartier, sm. *kar-tié*, cardmaker.

Cartilage, sm. *kar-ti-la-j*, gristle, tendril.

Cartilagineux, euse, adj. *kar-ti-la-ji-neû*, *z*, cartilaginous, gristly.

Cartisane, sf. *kar-ti-za-n*, cartisane, card-paper; (*dentelle à* —) vellum-lace.

Carton, sm. *kar-tôn*, pasteboard; band-box; portfolio for drawings; (*feuille*) cancel in printing; (*dessin*) cartoon.

Cartonnage, sm. (*kar-to-na-j*) boarding a book.

Cartonner, va. *kar-to-né*, to cancel; (*relier*) to bind a book in boards.

Cartonnerie, sf. *kar-to-n-ri*, pasteboard-manufactory.

Cartonnier, sm. *kar-to-nié*, pasteboard-maker.

Cartouche, sm. *kar-tou-sh*, cartouch, charge, cartridge; (*congé*) furlough, leave of absence, discharge; (*ornement*) ornament.

Cartouchier, sm. *kar-tou-shié*, cartridge-box.

Cartulaire, sm. *kar-tu-lè-r*, cartulary, register-book for a monastery.

Carus, sm. *ka-rus*, carus, a kind of lethargy.

Carvi, sm. *kar-vi*, caraway.

Carybde, sm. *ka-rib-d*, Charybdis, a whirlpool.

Cas, sm. *kà*, case, fact, deed, matter, business, event, circumstance; question, cause or suit in court; (*estime*) esteem, value; (*aventure*) chance, accident; (*crime*) crime, offence; (*occasion*) occasion, opportunity; (*chose*) thing, object; (*exigence*) urgency, exigency; (*besoin*) want, need; (*nécessités naturelles*) one's need;

(— *fortuit*) mere chance; (— *pendable*) hanging matter; (— *de conscience*) reserved case; (— *en grammair*) case; (*faire — de*) to value; (*faire grand — de*) to esteem much; (*faire peu de — de*) to make light of; (*poser le —*) suppose; (*le — avenant*) in case it happens; (*en tout —*) however; (*en — de*) in case of; (*en — que*) in case that; (*au — que*) if, in case that; (*auquel —*) in which case.

Cas, se, adj. *kà*, *s*, broken (said of the voice or tone); (*voix —e*) hoarse voice; (*cela sonne —*) that sounds as if broken.

Casanier, ière, smf. *ka-za-nié*, *è-r*, domesticated person, one fond of remaining at home.

—, ière, adj. domesticated, domestic, retired.

Casaque, sf. *ka-za-k*, great-coat, cloak, cassock; (*tourner* —) to change sides, be a turn-coat.

Casaquin, sm. *ka-za-kin*, jacket; short gown.

Cascade, sf. *kas-ka-d*, cascade, waterfall; (*chute*) fall; (*saut*) leap, bound, downfall, slip.

Cascanes, sf. pl. *kas-ka-n*, mine wells.

Case, sf. *kà-z*, house, negro's hut, compartment, division; (*carreau de damier*) square in chess or draughts; (*patron de la* —) master of the house; (— *au jeu de trictrac*) point in backgammon.

Casemate, sf. *ka-z-ma-t*, casemate, vault under ground (in fortification).

Casematé, e, adj. *kà-z-ma-té*, with casemates (said of a bastion in fortification). [mon.]

Caser, vn. *ka-zé*, to take a point at backgammon; —, va. to make room for, find a place for one

Caserne, sf. *ka-zè-r-n*, barracks.

Caserner, vn. *ka-zè-r-né*, to be in barracks.

Caseux, euse, adj. *ka-zèû*, *z*, caseous, cheesy.

Casilleux, adj. *ka-zi-ièû*,* brittle (said of glass).

Casimir, sm. *ka-zi-mir*, kerseymere, single-milled kerseymere.

Casque, sm. *kas-k*, helmet, head-piece; (*murex*) helmet-shell; (*peau dure*) stiff hide; (*fleurs en* —) galeated or hooded flowers.

Cassade, sf. *ka-sa-d*, flam, sham; (*mensonge*) lie, fib; (*fraude*) deceit, cheat.

Cassaille, sf. *kas-sa-i*,* first digging of a field.

Cassant, e, adj. *ka-sân*, *t*, brittle, apt to break.

Cassation, sf. *ka-sa-siôn*, cassation, repeal, abrogation, annulling; dissolution, extinction; (*Cour de* —) Court of Appeal.

Cassave, sf. *kà-sa-v*, cassavi, cassava.

Casse, sf. *kà-s*, cassia; (*boîte d'imprimeur*) case for types; (*partie d'une écriture de poche*) pen-case; (*coupelle*) coppel, in metallurgy; (*démision*) the breaking of an officer.

Casseau, sm. *kà-sô*, small case for types.

Casse-cou, sm. *kà-s-kou*, breakneck.

Cassement, sm. *kà-s-mân*, breaking.

Casse-noisette ou Casse-noix, sm. *kà-s-nod-zè-t*, *kà-s-nod*, nut-crackers.

Cassénolle, sf. *ka-s-n-ol*, gall-nut.

Casser, va. *kà-sé*, to break; to crack; to disband, discharge; to cashier; (*dier une place à quelqu'un*) to turn one out of a place; (*annuler*) to annul, make void.

—, vn. to break (said of non-elastic bodies).
Se —, vr. to break, snap asunder; (*se — le cou*) to break one's neck; (*se — la tête*) to puzzle one's brains; (*se — le nez*) to be balked, disappointed.

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Carthagène, *kar-ta-jè-n*, Carthage, a seaport of Spain.

Cartier, *kar-tié*, a French navigator.

Cartouche, *kar-tou-sh*, a French freebooter.

Casas (Las) *las-ka-zas*, Spanish philanthropist.

Casaubon *ka-zô-bôn*, a learned Genevese.

Caspienne, *kas-piè-n*, the Caspian Sea.

Cassini, *ka-si-ni*, a French astronomer. D.1712.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Casserole, *sf. ka-s-ro-l*, stewpan, saucepan.
 Casseron, *sm. ka-s-rôn*, flying-fish.
 Casse-tête, *sm. ka-s-tê-t*, tomahawk; deafening noise; (*vin capiteux*) heady wine.
 Cassetin, *sm. ka-s-tin*, printer's type-box.
 Cassette, *sf. ka-sê-t*, small box, casket; (*coffre fort*) strong box, cash-box; (*bourse*) privy purse of a sovereign.
 Casseur, *sm. ka-sê-r*, breaker; (*— de raquettes*) stout, vigorous man; (*— d'assiettes*) bully, brawler, quarrelsome person.
 Cassidoine, *sf. ka-si-doa-n*, cassidony, a stone.
 Cassie, *sf. ka-si*, cassia.
 Cassier, *sm. ka-siê*, cassia-tree.
 Cassine, *sf. ka-si-n*, small country-seat.
 Cassiopée, *sf. ka-si-o-pé*, Cassiopeia (a constellation).
 Cassis, *sm. ka-si*, black currant; (*liqueur*) ratafia.
 Cassolette, *sf. ka-so-lê-t*, perfuming-pan, scent-box; (*odeur*) pleasant fragrant perfume.
 Cassonade, *sf. ka-so-na-d*, moist sugar, brown or coarse sugar.
 Cassure, *sf. ka-sê-r*, broken place, fracture.
 Castagnettes, *sf. pl. kas-ta-gnê-t*, * castanets.
 Castanite, *sf. kas-ta-ni-t*, chestnut-like stone.
 Caste, *sf. kas-t*, caste, race, tribe.
 Castel, *sm. kas-têl*, castle.
 Castelogne, *sf. kas-tê-lo-gn*, * woven blanket.
 Castille, *sf. kas-ti-t*, * contention, altercation.
 Castine, *sf. kas-ti-n*, castina, a stony flux.
 Castor, *sm. kas-tôr*, beaver; castor, beaver-hat; Castor (a constellation).
 Castoreum, *sm. kas-to-rê-ôm*, castoreum, oil of ricinus, (in pharmacy).
 Castramétation, *sf. kas-tra-mê-tê-siôn*, castrametation, art of measuring a camp.
 Castrat, *sm. kas-tra*, castrato, eunuch.
 Castration, *sf. kas-trê-siôn*, castration.
 Casualité, *sf. kas-su-a-li-tê*, casualty, casualness.
 Casuel, *le, adj. ka-su-êl*, casual, accidental, contingent, fortuitous, precarious, uncertain.
 —, *sm.* profits, perquisites.
 Casuellement, *adv. ka-su-êl-mân*, casually, by chance, accidentally, fortuitously.
 Casuiste, *sm. ka-su-is-t*, casuist. [phor.
 Catachrese, *sf. ka-ta-krê-z*, catachresis, metaphors.
 Cataclisme, *sm. ka-ta-kli-s-m*, cataclysm, great inundation.
 Catacombes, *sf. ka-ta-kôn-b*, catacombs.
 Catacoustique ou Cataphonique, *sf. ka-ta-kous-ti-k*, *ka-ta-fô-ni-k*, catacoustics.
 Catadioptrique, *sf. ka-ta-di-op-tri-k*, catadioptric, *adj.* catadioptrical, catadioptric. [trics.
 Catadoupe ou Catadupe, *sf. ka-ta-dou-p*, *du-p*, waterfall, cataract, cascade.
 Catafalque, *sm. ka-ta-fal-k*, catafalco, funeral decoration, the lying in state.
 Catatre, *sf. ka-tê-r*, cat-mint, mint.
 Catalectes, *sm. pl. ka-ta-lê-k-t*, catalectics.
 Catalectique, *adj. ka-ta-lê-k-ti-k*, catalectic.
 Catalepie, *sf. ka-ta-lê-p-ê*, catalepis, sort of apoplexy.
 Cataleptique, *adj. ka-ta-lê-p-ti-k*, cataleptic.
 Catalogue, *sm. ka-ta-lo-g*, catalogue, list, roll.
 Cataplasme, *sm. ka-ta-plas-m*, cataplasma, poultice, soft and moist application.
 Cataplexie, *sf. ka-ta-plêk-si*, cataplexis, sudden numbness.

Catapuce, *sf. ka-to-pu-s*, spurge (a plant).
 Catapulte, *sf. ka-ta-pul-t*, catapult.
 Cataracte, *sf. ka-ta-rak-t*, waterfall, cataract; (*abattre ou lever la —*) to couch the eye.
 Cataracté, *e, ka-ta-rak-tê*, afflicted with cataract.
 Catarrhal, *e, adj. ka-ta-ral*, catarrhal.
 Catarrhe, *sm. ka-tê-r*, catarrh, a cold; (*— pulmonaire*) bronchitis.
 Catarrheux, *euse, adj. kâ-ta-rê-s*, catarrhal, catarrhus, with a catarrh.
 Catastrophe, *sf. ka-tas-tro-f*, catastrophe.
 Catéchiser, *va. ka-tê-shi-zê*, to catechise, instruct; (*chercher à persuader*) to instruct beforehand, give one his cue.
 Catéchisme, *sm. ka-tê-shis-m*, catechism.
 Catéchiste, *sm. ka-tê-shis-t*, catechist.
 Catéchumène, *sm. ka-tê-ku-mê-n*, catechumen.
 Catégorie, *sf. ka-tê-gô-r*, category, class; (*des gens de même —*) people of one way of thinking and acting; (*des choses qui ne sont pas de même —*) things which will not tally.
 Catégorique, *adj. kâ-tê-gô-ri-k*, categorical.
 Catégoriquement, *adv. kâ-tê-gô-ri-k-mân*, categorically.
 Caterheux, *euse, adj. See* Catarrheux.
 Caterve, *sf. ka-tê-r-v*, troop, band.
 Catharsie, *sf. ka-tê-r-si*, catharsis, purgation.
 Cathartique, *adj. ka-tê-r-ti-k*, cathartic, purgative, *sm.* cathartic, purgative medicine. [tive
 Cathédrale, *sf. ka-tê-dra-l*, cathedral.
 —, *adj.* cathedral.
 Cathéter, *sm. ka-tê-tê-r*, catheter, surgeon's probe.
 Catholicisme, *sm. ka-tê-li-sis-m*, catholicism.
 Catholicité, *sf. ka-to-li-si-tê*, catholicity.
 Catholicon, *sm. ka-to-li-kôn*, catholicism, universal medicine (pharmaceutical term).
 Catholique, *adj. ka-to-li-k*, catholic, universal.
 Catholiquement, *adv. ka-to-li-k-mân*, catholically.
 Catil, *sm. ka-ti*, gloss, lustre.
 Catimini (en), *adv. an-ka-ti-mi-ni*, secretly, in concealment, in a hole and corner.
 Catin, *sf. ka-tin*, harlot, prostitute.
 —, *sm.* basin for melted metal.
 Catir, *va. ka-tir*, to press; to give a gloss.
 Catisseur, *sm. ka-ti-sê-r*, presser; (*— à chaud*) hot-presser; (*— à froid*) cold-presser.
 Catogan, *sm. ka-to-gân*, club (said of the hair); (*relever en —*) to club the hair.
 Caton, *sm. ka-tôn*, Cato, a wise man; person affecting to be wise.
 Catoptrique, *sf. ka-top-tri-k*, catoptrics, reflecting power.
 Cauchemar, *sm. kâ-sh-mar*, nightmare, incubus; troublesome person, bore.
 Cauchois (pigeons), *adj. pi-jôn-kô-shô-d*, large and fat pigeons.
 Caudataire, *sm. kâ-da-tê-r*, train-bearer.
 Caudé, *e, adj. kô-dê*, bearded, tailed.
 Caudebec, *sm. kâ-d-bê-k*, caudebec, sort of hat.
 Caulédon, *sm. kâ-l-dôn*, sort of fracture.
 Cauléscent, *e, adj. kô-lê-sân*, t, having a stalk.
 Caulicole, *sf. kô-li-kô-l*, caulicole (in architecture) —, *pl.* parts of a Corinthian capital.
 Caulinaire, *adj. kô-li-nê-r*, cauline, appertaining to a stalk (botanical term).
 Cauris ou Coris, *sm. kô-ri-s*, cowry (African and Indian coin).
 Causal, *e, adj. kô-sal*, causal.

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Castille, *kas-ti-t*, * a province of Spain.
 Castres, *kas-tr*, a town of France.
 Cat (Le) *lê-ka*, a French surgeon. [of Spain.
 Catalogne, *ka-ta-lo-gn*, * Catalonia, a province

Catherine II. *ka-tri-n-dê-d*, empress of Russia.
 Catiline, *ka-ti-li-na*, Catiline, a Roman conspirator. Died B.C. 62.
 Catina, *ka-ti-na*, a French general. Died 1712.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour,

Causalité, sf. *kô-za-li-té*, causality, causation.

Causatif, ive, adj. *kô-za-tif, i-v*, causal

Cause, sf. *kô-z*, cause, motive, occasion; subject, matter; reason, grounds; (*procès*) case, suit at law; (— *d'appel*) action upon appeal; (*être en* —) to sue one at law; (*être hors de* —) to have no more to do with a lawsuit; (*un avocat sans* —) a counsellor without a client; (*faire — commune*) to side with one; (*parler avec connaissance de* —) to speak upon good grounds; (*être condamné sans connaissance de* —) to be condemned without a hearing; (*à — de*, prep.) for the sake of, on account of; (*à — que*, conj.) because.

Causar, va. *kô-zé*, to cause, be the cause of; to occasion, induce; to produce; (— *de la joie ou peine*) to give joy or pain.

—, vn. to speak, converse, discourse, prattle, chat, babble, tattle, prate.

Causerie, sf. *kô-z-ri*, talking, speaking, conversing, babbling, chit-chat, prattle.

Causeur, euse, adj. *kô-zeür, eü-z*, talkative.

—, euse, smf. talker, loquacious person.

Causticité, sf. *kô-s-ti-si-té*, causticity.

Caustique, adj. *kô-s-ti-k*, caustic.

Cautele, sf. *kô-tè-l*, cunning, deceit.

Cauteleusement, adv. *kô-t-leä-z-män*, deceitfully, craftily, cunningly, slyly.

Cauteleux, euse, adj. *kô-t-leä, z*, sly, crafty, wily, cunning.

Cautère, sm. *kô-tè-r*, cautery, issue; farrier's firing-iron.

Cautérétique, adj. *kô-tè-ré-ti-k*, caustic.

Cautérisation, sf. *kô-tè-ri-zä-siön*, cauterization.

Cautériser, va. *kô-tè-ri-zé*, to cauterize, burn.

Cautérisé, e, adj. *kô-tè-ri-zé*, cauterized, seared, hardened; (*corrompu*) corrupt.

Caution, sf. *kô-siön*, bail; security, pledge, guarantee; (— *bourgeoise*) housekeeper's security; (*être — ou servir de* —) to bail one; (*être — ou se rendre —*) to become caution, be surety for, pass one's word on behalf of; (*être sujet à* —) to be doubtful, not to be trusted.

Cautionnement, sm. *kô-siön-män*, security.

Cautionner, va. *kô-siön-né*, to bail, be bound for; (*assurer*) to warrant, pass one's word for.

Cavagnole, sm. *ka-va-gno-l*,* cavagnole, sort of game at cards.

Cavalcade, sf. *ka-val-ka-d*, cavalcade, ride.

Cavalcadour, sm. *ka-val-ka-dour*, equerry, master of the horse.

Cavale, sf. *ka-va-l*, mare.

Cavalerie, sf. *ka-va-l-ri*, cavalry, horse; (*grosse* —) heavy cavalry; (— *légère*) light cavalry.

Cavalier, sm. *ka-va-lié*, horseman, rider, cavalryman, trooper; (*gentilhomme*) gentleman; (*galant*) cavalier, beau, spark; knight (at chess); platform on which to plant guns.

Cavalier, ère, adj. *ka-va-lié, è-r*, cavalier, easy, free; elegant; proud, haughty.

Cavalièrement, adv. *ka-va-lièr-män*, cavalierly.

Cave, sf. *ka-v*, cellar, wine-cellar, vault; cellarage; cellaret, bottle-case, liquor-case; boot of a coach; (*argent des joueurs*) pool, stock; (— *de toilette*) set of smelling bottles.

Caveau, sm. *ka-vö*, small cellar; burial vault.

Cavéé, e, adj. *ka-v-sé*, with a black head (said of horses); (— *de noir*) black-headed.

Caveçon, sm. *ka-v-sön*, cavesson; bridle; iron instrument placed on the lip of horses.

Cavée, sf. *ka-vé*, hollow way (hunting term).

Caver, va. *ka-vé*, to hollow, furrow; to stake at play; (— *au plus fort*) to carry things to extremes.

—, vn. to undermine; to lounge (in fencing).

Caverne, sf. *ka-vè-r-n*, cavern, den; hollow.

Caverneux, euse, adj. *ka-vè-r-neü, z*, cavernous, hollow; (*corps* —) spongy, boggy.

Cavet, sm. *ka-vè*, cavetto (in architecture).

Caviar, sm. *ka-vi-ar*, caviare, preparation of the roes of certain fish.

Cavillation, sf. *ka-vil-lä-siön*, cavil, sophistry.

Cavin, sm. *ka-vin*, cavin, hollow way.

Cavité, sf. *ka-vi-té*, cavity, hollow.

Ce, Cet, Cette, C', pron. *sè, sèt, sè-t*, this, that, it; (*ces*, pl.) these, those; (*ce qui*) that which, what; (*ce que*) that, what; (*c'est*) it is; (*ce n'est pas*) it is not; (*est-ce?*) is it? (*n'est-ce pas?*) is it not? (*qui est-ce?*) who is it? (*qu'est-ce?*) what is it? (*c'est pourquoi*) therefore; (*c'est-à-savoir*) to-wit; (*c'est-à-dire*) that is, that is to say, namely.

Céans, adv. *sè-än*, within, here, in this house.

Ceci, pron. *sè-si*, this.

Cécité, sf. *sè-si-té*, cecity, blindness.

Cédant, e, smf. *sè-dän, t*, grantor, assigner, person who transfers or assigns (law term).

—, e, adj. that grants, transfers, assigns.

Céder, va. *sè-dé*, to cede, yield, submit, give way, concede, give up, resign; to relax.

—, vn. to yield to pressure; to be inferior, submit, give in.

Cédille, sf. *sè-di-i*,* cedilla.

Cédrat, sm. *sè-dra*, cedra (sort of lemon).

Cèdre, sm. *sè-dr*, cedar.

Cédrif, sf. *sè-dri*, cedria, cedrium (a gum)

Cédule, sf. *sè-du-l*, bill, note, schedule.

Ceindre, va. *sin-dr*, to enclose, surround, encompass, encircle; (— *un parc*) to fence a park; (— *le diadème*) to put on the crown; (— *une soutane*) to gird, put on a cassock.

Se —, vr. to bind round one; to encircle or wreath one's brow.

Ceinte, sf. *sin-t*, girdle of a ship.

Ceintrage, sm. *sin-tra-f*, cordage of a ship.

Ceintr, va. *sin-tré*, to gird; to frap a ship.

Ceinture, sf. *sin-tä-r*, waist; girdle, belt, sash, waist-ribbon, waist-band; (*enclos*) enclosure.

Ceinturier, sm. *sin-tu-rié*, belt-maker.

Ceinturon, sm. *sin-tu-rön*, belt, sword-belt.

Cela, pron. *s-la*, that, it. waist-belt.

Céladon, adj. *sè-la-dön*, sea-green.

—, sm. beau, gallant, sentimental lover; sea-green colour.

Célébrant, sm. *sè-lé-brän*, officiating priest.

Célébration, sf. *sè-lé-brä-siön*, celebration, solemnization.

Célébre, adj. *sè-lé-br*, celebrated, famous, eminent, renowned, far-famed.

Célébrer, va. *sè-lé-bré*, to celebrate, solemnize; to praise, extol; (— *les exploits*) to record achievements.

Célébrité, sf. *sè-lé-bri-té*, celebrity, fame; solemnity; (*personne éminente*) eminent person.

Céler, va. *sè-lé*, to conceal, hide; (*se faire* —) to deny oneself.

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Catmandoo, *kat-män-do*, the capital of Nepaul.

Caton, *ka-tön*, Cato, a Roman philosopher.

Cattaro, *ka-ta-ro*, a town of Dalmatia.

Catule, *ka-tu-l*, Catullus, a Roman poet.

Caucase (Le) *tè-kö-ka-z*, the Caucasus, a chain of mountains in Asia.

Caudebec, *kö-d-bèk*, a town of Normandy.

Cauliac, *kö-liak*, a French anatomist.

od joûte; eu jeu; ed jedno; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Céleri, sm. *sé-l-ri*, celery.

Célérité, sf. *sé-l-ri-té*, celerity, activity, rapidity, swiftness, quickness, promptitude.

Céleste, adj. *sé-lès-t*, celestial, heavenly; (*bleu* —) sky-blue.

Célestin, sm. *sé-lès-tin*, Celestin (a sort of friar).

Célique ou Celiague, adj. *sé-li-a-k*, celiac.

Célibat, sm. *sé-li-ba*, celibacy, single life.

Célibataire, sm. *sé-li-ba-tè-r*, a bachelor, unmarried or single man.

Celle, pron. f. *sé-l*, she, that. See Celui.

Céllier, lère, smf. *sé-lé-rié, iè-r*, cellarer.

Céllier, sm. *sé-lé*, cellar, store-room.

Céllulaire, adj. *sé-lu-lè-r*, cellular.

Céllule, sf. *sé-lu-l*, cell, partition; cell in a honey-comb.

Célluleux, euse, adj. *sé-lu-léé, z*, cellular.

Celtique, adj. *sé-l-ti-k*, Celtic, Gaelic.

Celui, pron. *sé-lui*, he, that; (*celui-ci, celle-ci*) this, the latter; (*celui-là, celle-là*) that, the former.

Cément, sm. *sé-mân*, cement (mixture of salts, &c. for fusing metals).

Cémentation, sf. *sé-mân-tâ-siôn*, cementation.

Cémentatoire, adj. *sé-mân-ta-toa-r*, having the power of cementing.

Cémenter, va. *sé-mân-té*, to cement.

Cénacle, sm. *sé-nâ-kel*, guest chamber (where our Saviour celebrated his last supper).

Cénchrîte, sf. *sân-kri-t*, cenchrîte (a stone).

Cendre, sf. *sân-dr*, ashes, embers, cinders; (*— de plomb*, small shot; (*réduire un pays en —*) to lay waste a country; (*le jour des —*) Ash-Wednesday.

Cendré, e, adj. *sân-dré*, ash-coloured.

Cendreur, euse, adj. *sân-dréé, z*, full of ashes.

Cendrier, sm. *sân-drié*, ash-pan; ash-hole; ash-pit.

Cène, sf. *sé-n*, Lord's Supper; (*participer à la sainte —*) to partake of the Sacrament.

Cénelle, sf. *sé-nè-l*, haw; holly-berry.

Cénobite, sm. *sé-no-bi-t*, cenobite, member of a religious order living in a community.

Cénobitique, adj. *sé-no-bi-ti-k*, cenobitical.

Cénotaphe, sm. *sé-no-tâ-f*, cenotaph, empty tomb.

Cens, sm. *sâns*, census; quit-rent.

Cense, sf. *sân-s*, farm.

Censé, e, adj. *sân-sé*, accounted, reputed.

Censeur, sm. *sân-sêur*, censor; censurer, critic, reviewer; comptroller.

Censier, adj. *sân-sié*, of quit-rent (term in feudal law); (*livre —*) rent-roll, rental.

Censier, lère, smf. *sân-sié, iè-r*, farmer.

Censitaire, sm. *sân-si-tè-r*, copyholder.

Censive, sf. *sân-si-v*, quit-rent; manor.

Censuel, le, adj. *sân-su-él*, feudal; (*droit —*) a rent by which lands are held of a superior.

Censurable, adj. *sân-su-ra-bl*, censurable.

Censure, sf. *sân-su-r*, censure, criticism, reproach, blame, reproof, rebuke, disapprobation, reprehension; (*autorité*) censorship.

Censuré, e, adj. *sân-su-ré*, censured, criticised.

Censeur, va. *sân-su-ré*, to censure, criticise, reproach, reprove, rebuke, blame, dispraise, disapprove, cast reflections upon; (*contrôler*) to check, control.

Cent, adj. *sân*, hundred.

Cent, sm. *sân*, a hundred; (*un — pesant*) hundred-weight; (*un demi-cent*) half a hundred weight; (*cinq pour —*) five per cent; (*— pour —*) cent. percent; (*jouer un — de piquet*) to play a game at piquet.

Centaine, sf. *sân-tâ-n*, hundred (taken collectively); (*des — de personnes*) hundreds of persons; (*à ou par —*) by hundreds, in large numbers; (*fil*) thread that binds a skein.

Centauze, sm. *sân-tè-r*, centaur.

Centauré, sf. *sân-to-ré*, centaur (a plant).

Centenaire, adj. *sân-té-nè-r*, centenary.

Centenier, sm. *sân-té-nié*, centurion, captain of a hundred men.

Centi, *sân-ti*, a word prefixed to the name of the new French measures, signifying the hundredth part.

Centiare, sm. *sân-ti-a-r*, the hundredth part of an are.

Centième, adj. *sân-tiè-m*, hundredth.

Centigrade, adj. *sân-ti-grâ-d*, centigrade.

Centigramme, sm. *sân-ti-grâ-m*, the hundredth part of a gramme, about one-fifth of a grain. See Gramme.

Centilitre, sm. *sân-ti-li-tr*, the hundredth part of a litre, about half a cubic inch. See Litre.

Centime, sm. *sân-ti-m*, the hundredth part of a franc. See Franc.

Centimètre, sm. *sân-ti-mè-tr*, the hundredth part of a metre, about one-third of an inch. See Metre.

Centinode, sf. *sân-ti-no-d*, knot-berry; knot-grass.

Centistère, sm. *sân-tis-tè-r*, the hundredth part of a stère. See Stère.

Centon, sm. *sân-tôn*, cento, fragmentary composition, literary olio.

Central, e, adj. *sân-tral*, central, central.

Centre, sm. *sân-tr*, centre; (*le — des affaires*) the chief place for business; (*être dans son —*) to be in one's element.

Centrifuge, adj. *sân-tri-fu-j*, centrifugal.

Centripète, adj. *sân-tri-pè-t*, centripetal.

Cent-suisse, sm. *sân-sui-s*, French king's body-guard; Swiss body-guard.

Centumvir, sm. *sân-tom-vir*, centumvir.

Centumviral, e, adj. *sân-tom-vi-râ-l*, centumviral.

Centumvirat, sm. *sân-tom-vi-râ*, centumvirate.

Centuple, sm. *sân-tu-pl*, hundred-fold.

Centupler, va. *sân-tu-plé*, to centuplicate, make a hundred-fold.

Centuriateur, sm. *sân-tu-ria-tèur*, centuriator.

Centurie, sf. *sân-tu-ri*, century, hundred.

Centurion, sm. *sân-tu-riôn*, centurion.

Cep, sm. *sé, sèp*, vine-stock; (*tige*) stock.

—s, pl. the stocks, fetters, shackles, irons.

Cépeau, sm. *sé-pé*, wooden block.

Cépe, sf. *sé-pé*, stump; tuft of shoots.

Cependant, adv. *sé-pân-dân*, in the mean time, meanwhile.

—, conj. nevertheless, yet, however, still.

Céphalalgie, sf. *sé-fa-lâ-l-ji*, cephalalgia, description of the brain.

Céphalée, sf. *sé-fa-lé*, headache

Céphalique, adj. *sé-fa-li-k*, cephalic.

Céphalonnose, sf. *sé-fa-lo-nô-s*, brain fever.

Céphalopyose, sf. *sé-fa-lo-pi-ô-s*, abscess in the head.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Cavaller, *ka-va-lê*, a Protestant leader. D. 1740.

Cave, *ka-v*, originator of *Gentleman's Magazine*.

Caxton, *kaks-tôn*, the first English printer.

Cayenne, *ka-iè-n*, a district of French Guiana.

Caylus, *kâ-lus*, a French antiquary. D. 1765.

Cazotte, *ka-sôt*, a French writer. Died 1792.

Célèbes, *sé-lè-b*, an East India island.

Ceise, *sé-s*, Celsus, a Roman physician.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; f lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Céphée, sm. *sé-fé*, Cepheus, a constellation of the northern hemisphere.

Cérat, sm. *sé-ra*, cerate, plaster. [melting.

Cération, sf. *sé-ra-siôn*, ceration, fit state for

Cératoglosse, sm. *sé-ra-to-glo-s*, ceratoglossum, muscle of the tongue.

Cératotome, sm. *sé-ra-to-to-m*, scalpel, surgeon's instrument.

Cerbère, sm. *sér-bè-r*, Cerberus; gaoler.

Cerceau, sm. *sér-sô*, hoop, ring; (*faire courir un* —) to trundle a hoop.

Cercelle, sf. *sér-sè-l*, teal, a bird; (*filet*) net for birds; (*penne*) quill of birds of prey.

Cercle, sm. *sér-kl*, circle, round, succession, series; circle, ring, hoop, orb, sphere; (*société*) club, society, company; (*quart de* —) quadrant; (*du roi*) the king's court; (*d'amis*) a knot of friends; (*de cabestan*) iron hoop lining the hole in which the capstan turns; (*de hune*) top-sails.

Cercier, va. *sér-klé*, to hoop.

Cercier, sm. *sér-klé*, hoopmaker. [cence.

Cercosis, sm. *sér-ko-sis*, cercosis, fleshy excres-

Cercueil, sm. *sér-keui*,* coffin; (*mettre au* —) to cause one's death.

Cerdeau, sm. *sér-dô*. See Serdeau.

Céréale, adj. *sé-ré-al*, cerealious.

Céréales, sf. pl. *sé-ré-al*, corn, corn-crops; (*commerce des* —) corn-trade; (*loi des* —) corn-law.

Cérébral, e, adj. *sé-ré-bral*, cerebral, belonging to the brain.

Cérémonial, sm. *sé-ré-mo-ni-al*, ceremonial, formality, etiquette; ritual; (*il est fort sur le* —) he is very punctilious.

Cérémonie, sf. *cé-ré-mo-ni*, ceremony, ceremoniousness; form, appearance; (*habits de* —) formalities; (*visite de* —) formal visit; (*faire des cérémonies*) to stand upon ceremonies.

Cérémonieux, euse, adj. *sé-ré-mo-ni-eux*, z, ceremonious, formal; (*il n'est point* —) he is very free.

Cerf, sm. *sér*, stag, hart; (*bois de* —) horns of a stag; (*corne de* —) hartshorn; (*courre le* —) to hunt the stag; (*le* — *brame*) the stag brays.

Cerf-volant, sm. *sér-vo-lân*, paper-kite; (*animal*) horn-beetle.

Cerfeuil, sm. *sér-feui*,* chervil (a plant).

Cérinthé, sf. *sé-rin-té*. See Mélinet.

Cerisaie, sf. *sé-ri-zé*, cherry-orchard.

Cerise, sf. *sé-ri-z*, cherry.

Cerisier, sm. *sé-ri-zé*, cherry-tree.

Cerne, sm. *sér-n*, ring, circle.

Cerneau, sm. *sér-nô*, kernel of a green walnut.

Cerner, va. *sér-né*, to take out the kernel of a nut; to tap a tree; to cut round; to hem in; to gird.

Certain, e, adj. *sér-tîn*, è-n, certain, sure, positive, true, exact, fixed, invariable; (*une nouvelle* —e) sure news; (*une* —e *nouvelle*) a report. —, sm. certainty, positive fact.

Certainement, adv. *sér-tên-n-mân*, certainly.

Certes, adv. *sér-t*, unquestionably, certainly, truly, indeed. [nial.

Certificat, sm. *sér-ti-fi-ka*, certificate, testimo-

Certificateur, sm. *sér-ti-fi-ka-teûr*, voucher, certifier.

Certification, sf. *sér-ti-fi-ké-siôn*, certification, attestation; vouching.

Certifier, va. *sér-ti-fi-é*, to certify, testify, attest, assure, aver; (*— une caution*) to give bail, security.

Certitude, sf. *sér-ti-tu-é*, certainty, assurance.

Cérumen, sm. *sé-ru-mèn*, cerumen, ear-wax.

Cérumineux, euse, adj. *sé-ru-mi-néux*, z, ceruminous.

Céruse, sf. *sé-râ-z*, ceruse, white lead.

Cervaison, sf. *sér-vè-zôn*, venison season.

Cerveau, sm. *sér-vô*, brain; pallet or crown of a bell; (*rhume de* —) cold in the head; (*transport au* —) delirium; (*— brûlé*) hair-brained fellow; (*avoir le* — *démonté ou timbré*) to be crack-brained. [sage.

Cervelas, sm. *sér-v-êl*, cervelas, Bologna sausage.

Cervelet, sm. *sér-v-êl*, cerebellum, hind part of the brain.

Cervelle, sf. *sér-v-êl*, brains; pith of the palm-tree; (*bonne* —) good head-piece; (*— de lièvre*) bad memory; (*se brûler la* —) to blow one's brains out.

Cervical, e, adj. *sér-vi-kal*, cervical; (*nerfs cervicaux*) muscles of the neck.

Cervoise, sf. *sér-voa-z*, sort of beer.

Césarienne, adj. *sé-za-ri-è-n*, Cesarean; (*opération* —) Cesarean operation.

Cessant, e, adj. *sès-sân*, t, ceasing; (*tout obstacle* —) directly; (*tous empêchements* —e) if nothing intervene.

Cessation, sf. *sè-sè-siôn*, cessation, end, intermission, suspension, repeal, annulling; (*— d'armes*) truce.

Cesse, sf. *sè-s*, ceasing; (*parler sans* —) to speak for ever.

Cesser, vn. *sè-sé*, to cease, leave off, discontinue, end, finish, expire; (*faire* —) to put a stop to.

Cessible, adj. *sè-si-ble*, cessible, transferable.

Cession, sf. *sè-siôn*, cession, yielding up, transfer; (*faire* —) to resign one's effects.

Cessionnaire, adj. *sè-sio-nèr*, cessionary.

—, sm. transferee, assignee, grantee.

Ceste, sm. *sès-t*, cestus; gauntlet; girdle.

Césure, sf. *sé-zû-r*, cæsura, pause, rest.

Cet, demonstrative adj. *sèt*, this, that. See Ce.

Cétacé, e, adj. *sé-ta-sé*, cetaceous, relating to viviparous sea-animals.

Cétérac, sm. *sé-té-rak*, ceterach, spleenwort.

Ceux, celles, demonstr. pron. *sèz*, *sè-l*, those, these; (*ceux-ci*) the latter; (*ceux-là*) the former.

Chablage, sm. *sha-bla-j*, labour and fees of a water-officer.

Chableau, sm. *sha-blô*, small rope, tow-line.

Chabler, va. *sha-blé*, to fasten a cable.

Chableur, sm. *sha-bleûr*, water-officer.

Chablis, sm. *sha-bli*, wood blown down; chablis (a kind of wine).

Chabot, sm. *sha-bô*, gull; chub-fish; miller's thumb (a plant).

—s, pl. small ropes.

Chacal, sm. *sha-kal*, jackal (an animal).

Chaconne, sf. *sha-ko-n*, chacone (a dance).

Chacun, e, pron. *sha-kûn*, u-n, every one, each.

Chafouin, sm. *sha-fou-in*, pole-cat.

Chafouin, e, smf. *sha-fou-in*, i-n, mean-looking person.

—, e, adj. pitiful, poor, lean, ill-shaped.

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Cenis (Mont), *môn-sè-ni*, an Alpine mountain.

Centlivre, *sân-li-vr*, an English dramatist.

Cerceau (Du), *du-sér-sô*, a French poet. D. 1730.

Cerda, *sér-dâ*, a learned Portuguese lady.

Cérigo, *sé-ri-go*, one of the Ionian Islands.

Cérilly, *sé-ri-i*,* a small town of France.

Cerini, *sé-ri-ni*, an Italian poet. Died 1779.

Cerisiers, *sé-ri-zé*, a small town of France.

*cu jouôte; cu jeu; cã jefune; cã peur; ăn pan; ın pin; ăn bon; ăn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gu liq.*

Chagrin, *sm. sha-grin*, chagrin, vexation, grief, sorrow, sadness; weariness; (*peau*) shagreen; (*étouffe de soie*) silk stuff made rough like shagreen.

—, *e*, *adj.* chagrined, vexed, sorrowful, fretful, peevish.

Chagrinant, *e*, *adj.* *sha-grin-ăn*, *t*, vexatious, grievous, troublesome.

Chagriner, *va. sha-grin-ă*, to vex, grieve, afflict; to sadden; to weary.

Se —, *vr.* to vex oneself.

Chaine, *sf. shê-n*, chain, fetters, captivity, bondage; (*la peine des galères*) galleys; (*— d'un tissier*) warp of wool; (*— de montagnes*) ridge, tract; (*— de rochers*) ledge of rocks; (*galériens à la —*) galley-slaves; (*— de port*) boom of a harbour; (*— de vergues*) top-chains; (*— Anglaise*) right and left in dancing.

Chaine, *e*, *adj.* *shê-né*, chained, forming a chain.

Chalnetier, *sm. shê-n-tî*, chain-maker.

Chalnette, *sf. shê-nê-t*, little chain.

Chalnon, *sm. shê-nôn*, link of a chain.

Chair, *sf. shê-r*, flesh; skin; body; lust; (*— vive*) the quick; (*— de fruit*) pulp of fruit; (*couleur de —*) flesh-colour; (*pièce de —*) dull, lumpish person.

Chaire, *sf. shê-r*, pulpit; (*fonction de professeur*) professorship; (*fonction d'évêque*) episcopal see.

Chaise, *sf. shê-z*, chair, chaise; (*— de poste*) post-chaise; (*— roulante*) calash; (*— à bras*) elbow-chair; (*— pliante*) folding-chair; (*— percée*) close-stool; (*— à porteur*) sedan-chair; (*porteur de —*) *sm.* chairman.

Chako, *sm. sha-ko*, shako, military cap.

Chaland, *e*, *smf. sha-lân*, customer; (*— bateau*) *sm.* sort of barge or lighter; flat-boat.

Chalandise, *sf. sha-lân-di-s*, custom, good-will.

Chalastique, *adj. ka-las-ti-k*, chalastic, relaxing the fibres.

Chalcite, *sm. kal-ci-t*, chalcites, calcined vitriol.

Chalcographe, *sm. kal-ko-graf*, copperplate-engraver.

Chalcographie, *sf. kal-ko-graf-t*, copperplate-engraving; engraving on metals.

Chaldaique, *adj. kal-da-i-k*, Chaldaic.

Châle, *sm. shâ-t*, shawl.

Chalemie, *sf. shâ-t-mi*, a kind of pipe.

Chalet, *sm. shâ-lê*, cheese-house; cottage; Swiss cottage.

Chaleur, *sf. sha-leûr*, heat, warmth; ardour, zeal; animosity, rancour, bitterness; (*— de fièvre*) ague-fever; (*— de fureur*) fit of anger, gust of passion; (*il fait une grande —*) it is hot weather.

Chaleureux, *euse*, *adj. sha-leu-red*, *s*, impassioned, sanguine, ardent.

Chalique, *sf. sha-lîn-g*, a light Indian vessel.

Châlit, *sm. shâ-ti*, bedstead.

Chaloir, *vn. sha-loar*, to care for; (*il ne m'en chaut pas*) I do not care for it.

Chalon, *sm. sha-lôn*, drag, drag-net.

Chaloupe, *sf. sha-lou-p*, ship's boat, long-boat; (*— canonnière*) gun-boat.

Chalumeau, *sm. sha-lu-mô*, pipe, flute, reed; (*tube de métal*) blow-pipe.

Chamade, *sf. sha-ma-d*, chamade, parley.

Chamailler, *vn. sha-mê-if*,* to fight, skirmish; contend by argument, wrangle, dispute.

Se —, *vr.* to squabble, brawl.

Chamaillis, *sm. sha-ma-i*,* fray, squabble, skirmish; wrangling, contending by argument.

Chamarrer, *va. sha-mê-rê*, to cover with gold or silver lace. *bedizener*; to daub over.

Chamarrure, *sf. shê-ma-rê-r*, covering with lace, bedizening.

Chambellage, *sm. shân-bê-la-j*, duty paid to the lord of the manor by a new tenant.

Chambellan, *sm. shân-bê-lân*, chamberlain.

Chambourin, *sm. shân-bou-rin*, pebble, flint.

Chambranie, *sm. shân-brân-t*, jamb; mantel-piece; door-case; (*— des écoutilles*) coverings of the hatches.

Chambre, *sf. shân-br*, chamber, room, apartment; (*— à coucher*) bed-chamber; (*— en galetas*) garret-room; (*— au rez de chaussée*) room on the ground-floor; (*— garnie*) furnished room; (*— de devant*) front-room; (*— de derrière*) back-room; (*— obscure*) camera obscura; (*— de mortier ou canon*) chamber of a mortar or gun; (*— Basse*) House of Commons; (*— Haute*) House of Lords; (*valet de —*) valet, waiting-servant, footman; (*femme de —*) chambermaid; (*robe de —*) dressing-gown.

Chambree, *sf. shân-brê*, persons that sleep in the same room; (*bonne —*) houseful.

Chambrier, *vn. shân-brê*, to sleep in the same room, lodge in the same apartment.

—, *va.* to take one aside.

Chambrette, *sf. shân-brê-t*, small room, cabin.

Chambrier, *sm. shân-brê*, chamberlain.

Chambrière, *sf. shân-brê-r*, housemaid, chambermaid; (*fouet*) horsemanship.

Chambrillon, *sf. shân-brî-lôn*,* pot-girl; young girl that assists in the kitchen.

Chame, *sf. sha-m*, chama, heart-cockle.

Chameau, *sm. sha-mô*, camel.

Chamelier, *sm. sha-mô-liê*, camel-driver.

Chamois, *sf. sha-mô*, chamois, a species of goat; (*peau de —*) shammy-leather.

Chamoiserie, *sf. sha-mô-sê-ri*, shammy-leather manufactory.

Chamoiseur, *sm. sha-mô-sê-ur*, dresser of chamois skins, shammy-leather manufacturer.

Champ, *sm. shân*, field, piece of ground; country, fields; (*fond de peinture ou gravure*) groundwork of a painting or engraving; (*matière*) matter, argument; (*sujet*) theme, subject to write upon; (*— d'un peigne*) bridge of a comb; (*— de bataille*) field of battle; (*— clos*) camp, lists; (*sur le —*) immediately; (*à tout bout de —*) ever, at every turn; (*gagner les —*) to run away; (*aller à travers les —*) to go across the fields; (*donner la clef des —*) to give liberty.

Champagne, *sf. shân-pa-gn*,* champagne; (*— mousseur*) sparkling champagne.

Champart, *sm. shân-pâr*, champerty, field-rent.

Champarter, *va. shân-par-tê*, to collect field-rents.

Champarteur, *sm. shân-par-tê-ur*, champertor, field-rent collector.

Champeaux, *sm. pl. shân-pô*, meadows, fields.

Champêtre, *adj. shân-pê-r*, rural, country-like. (*maison —*) country-house; (*vie —*) rural life.

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Cervantes, *shê-vân-t*, a Spanish novelist.

Cette, *sf.*, a strong seaport of France.

Cévennes, *shê-vê-n*, chain of mountains in France.

Ceylan, *shê-lân*, Ceylon, an East India island.

Chabanon, *sha-ba-nôn*, a French writer.

Chabert, *sha-bê-r*, a French navigator.

Chablais, *sha-blê*, a province of Savoy.

Chabrias, *sha-brias*, an Athenian general.

α mal; δ mâle; ε fée; ε fève; ε fête; ε je; ι il; ι file; ο mol; ο môle; ο mort; υ suc; υ sûr; ou jour;

Champi, sm. *shān-pi*, common paper.
 Champignon, sm. *shān-pi-gnōn*,* champignon, mushroom; (*excroissance de chair*) fungoid excrescence; (*— d'une chandelle*) thief in a candle (waster). [room-bed.
 Champignonnière, sf. *shān-pi-gno-niè-r*,* mushroom.
 Champion, sm. *shān-pion*, champion.
 Chance, sf. *shān-s*, luck, chance; (*jeu à deux ou trois dés*) hazard; (*conter sa —*) to lay open one's case; (*courir la —*) to take one's chance.
 Chancel, sm. *shān-sèl*, chancel.
 Chancelant, e, adj. *shān-s-lān*, t, tottering, unsteady.
 Chancelier, vn. *shān-s-lé*, to totter, to waver.
 Chancelier, sm. *shān-sè-lié*, chancellor; (*grand —*) High Chancellor.
 Chancelière, sf. *shān-sè-liè-r*, chancellor's lady; (*petite caisse pour les pieds*) foot-warmer, foot-muff.
 Chancellement, sm. *shān-sè-l-mān*, unsteadiness, tottering.
 Chancellerie, sf. *shān-sè-l-ri*, chancery, chancellor's house.
 Chanceux, euse, adj. *shān-sèd*, z, lucky, fortunate; doubtful; ticklish.
 Chancier, vn. *shān-sir*, to begin to grow mouldy. Se —, vr. to grow mouldy, turn musty.
 Chancissure, sf. *shān-si-sū-r*, mould.
 Chancre, sm. *shān-kr*, chancre; cancer, malignant ulcer; (*manger comme un —*) to be a great eater. [cancerous.
 Chancreux, euse, adj. *shān-kred*, z, chancrous;
 Chandelieur, sf. *shān-d-leur*, Candlemas.
 Chandelier, sm. *shān-dè-lié*, candlestick; tallow-chandler; (*— de vaisseau*) crotch, stanchion; (*être placé sur le —*) to be raised to an eminent station.
 Chandelle, sf. *shān-dè-l*, candle; (*— de cire*) wax-candle; (*— de veille*) rush-light; (*— moulée*) mould candle; (*la — brôle*) time passes away; (*le jeu n'en vaut pas la —*) it is not worth the while.
 Chanfrein, sm. *shān-frin*, chamfer, forehead of a horse; (*panache*) set of feathers on horses' heads; (*cannelure*) chamfer.
 Chanfreiner, va. *shān-frè-né*, to chamfer, cut slopingly.
 Change, sm. *shān-j*, exchange; (*lettre ou billet de —*) bill of exchange; (*prendre le —*) to mistake, to be put off; (*donner le — à quelqu'un*) to impose upon one.
 Changeant, e, adj. *shān-jān*, t, changeable, fickle; (*tableau —*) moving picture.
 Changement, sm. *shān-j-mān*, change, alteration; (*— de la marée*) turn of the tide.
 Changer, va. *shān-jé*, to change, alter, transform; to exchange, barter; to amend; (*— les voiles*) to shift the sails; (*— le quart*) to relieve the watch; (*— la barre*) to shift the helm; (*— l'artimon*) to shift the mizzen over to the other side; (*— de, vn.*) to shift; (*— de peau*) to shell, cast the skin; (*— de note*) to turn over a new leaf; (*— de bord*) to tack; (*— de logis*) to shift one's quarters.
 Changeur, sm. *shān-jéur*, money-changer.
 Chanlate, sf. *shān-lā-l*, lath to support tiles or slates.
 Chanoine, sm. *sha-noa-n*, canon, prebendary.

Chanoinesse, sf. *sha-noa-nè-s*,* canoness.
 Chanoinie, sf. *sha-noa-ni*, canonry, canonship.
 Chanson, sf. *shān-sōn*, song; story; (*dire tous les jours la même —*) to harp upon the same string; (*refrain d'une —*) burden of a song; (*—s que tout cela*) all these are idle tales.
 Chansonnier, va. *shān-so-né*, to lampoon.
 Chansonnette, sf. *shān-sō-nè-t*, short song, ditty.
 Chansonnier, ière, smf. *shān-so-niè, iè-r*, songwriter, lyric poet or poetess; song-book.
 Chant, sm. *shān*, singing, tune, song; (*partie d'un poème*) canto; (*— du coq*) cock-crowing; (*plain —*) church music; (*— royal*) a poem.
 Chantant, e, adj. *shān-lān*, t, singing, full of melody.
 Chanteau, sm. *shān-té*, cantle, large piece of bread.
 Chantepleure, sf. *shān-t-pleu-r*, sort of funnel.
 Chanter, va. *shān-té*, to sing; to praise, celebrate; (*— la palinodie*) to recant; (*— pouilles*) to rail at, revile.
 —, vn. to warble, sing; to crow. [coy-bird.
 Chanterelle, sf. *shān-t-rè-l*, treble-string; de-
 Chanteur, euse, smf. *shān-teur, èd-z*, singer.
 Chantier, sm. *shān-tié*, wood-yard, timber-yard; (*— pour les tonneaux*) stand, frame, gawntree; (*— pour les vaisseaux*) dock, stocks; (*— de construction*) ship-builder's yard; (*mettre un bâtiment sur le —*) to lay a ship on the stocks.
 Chantignole, sf. *shān-ti-gno-l*,* wooden block; bracket. [bed.
 Chantourné, sm. *shān-tour-né*, head-piece of a
 Chantourner, va. *shān-tour-né*, to cut a profile.
 Chantre, sm. *shān-tr*, chanter, precentor, leader of church psalmody; chorister.
 Chantrerie, sf. *shān-trè-ri*, the chanter's office.
 Chanvre, sm. *shān-tr*, hemp; (*toile de —*) linen, hempen cloth.
 Chaos, sm. *ka-d*, chaos, confusion.
 Chape, sf. *sha-p*, priest's vestment, cope, cloak; (*couvercle pour les viandes*) dish-cover; (*— d'alembric*) head of a still; (*— d'une boucle de soulier*) anchor of a buckle; (*— d'une boucle de fourreau*) chape of a scabbard; (*trouver — chute*) to find what was not expected.
 Chapé, e, adj. *sha-pé*, clad in a cope or cloak.
 Chapeau, sm. *sha-pô*, hat, bonnet, headpiece; (*homme*) man; (*bouquet de fleurs*) circlet or wreath of flowers worn by a maiden on her marriage-day; (*chapeau d'une chaudière*) cap; (*ce qui surnage sur les liquides*) head; (*— de paille*) straw hat; (*— de castor*) beaver hat; (*— de velours*) velvet hat; (*— de soie*) silk hat; (*— bordé*) laced hat; (*— de fleurs*) garland of flowers; (*— rouge*) cardinalship; (*—x bas*) hats off; (*la forme d'un —*) the crown of a hat; (*donner un coup de —*) to salute.
 Chapelain, sm. *sha-p-lin*, chaplain.
 Chapelier, va. *sha-p-lé*, to rasp bread; to chip.
 Chapelet, sm. *sha-p-lé*, chaplet, beads; garland, crown; (*— pour élever les eaux*) chain-pump; (*— pour le manège*) stirrup-leather.
 Chapelier, ière, smf. *sha-pè-lié, iè-r*, hatter, hat-seller, dealer in hats.
 Chapelle, sf. *sha-pèl*, chapel; church-plate; chapel (meeting of the workmen in a printing-office); (*— ardente*) place in which a dead person lies in state.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Chalons, *sha-lōn*, a town of France.
 Chambéry, *shām-bé-ri*, capital of Savoy.
 Chamier, *sha-mié*, a French Protestant divine.
 Champagne, *shān-pa-gn*,* a province of France.

Champfort, *shān-for*, a French writer. D. 1794.
 Champier, *shān-pié*, a French physician.
 Champlain, *shān-plin*, a French naval officer.
 Chancelade, *shān-s-la-d*, a small town of France.

*où joute; eu jeu; ed jenne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Chapellenie, *sf. sha-pè-l-ñf*, chaplainship.
Chapellerie, *sf. sha-pè-t-r-ñf*, hat-making, hat-trade.

Chapellure, *sf. sha-p-l-ñr*, chips, chippings.

Chaperon, *sm. sha-p-rôn*, hood; (*compagne agée*) companion, chaperon; holster (for pistols); (*d'un mur*) coping of a wall; (*d'une potence*) top of a gallows.

Chaperonner, *va. sha-p-r-ñd*, to cope; to chaperon (a lady); (*l'oiseau*) to hoodwink the hawk.

Chapier, *sm. sha-pi-ñ*, cope-bearer; (*tiroir*) cope-drawer.

Chapiteau, *sm. sha-pi-t-ñ*, capital, chapter, top of a pillar; (*d'un alembic*) top of a still; (*ou corniche d'armoire*) top of a press; (*de lanterne*) top of a lantern.

Chapitre, *sm. sha-pi-t-r*, chapter; (*sujet*) subject; (*matière*) matter; (*corps ou assemblée de chanoines*) chapter; (*lieu de l'assemblée*) chapter-house.

Chapitrer, *va. sha-pi-t-r-ñ*, to rebuke, reprimand.

Chapon, *sm. sha-pôn*, capon; (*de pain*) crust of bread boiled in broth; (*vol du*) that part of the ground of a country-seat allowed to the eldest son.

Chaponneau, *sm. sha-po-n-ñ*, young capon.

Chaponner, *va. sha-po-n-ñ*, to capon.

Chaponniere, *sf. sha-po-ni-ñr*, stew-pan.

Chaqua, *adj. sha-k*, each, every.

Char, *sm. shair*, car, chariot; (*funèbre*) hearse.

Char-à-banc, *sm. sha-ra-bân*, pleasure-car.

Charade, *sf. sha-ra-d*, charade, pun, riddle.

Charançon, *sm. sha-rân-sôn*, weevil, mite.

Charbon, *sm. shur-bôn*, coal; (*tumeur*) pimple, carbuncle, sore; (*vis*) burning or live coal; (*éteint*) dead or cold coal; (*de bois*) charcoal; (*de terre*) pit-coal.

Charbonné, *e, adj. shar-bo-né*, blasted, rusted, smutty (said of growing crops).

Charbonnée, *sf. shar-bo-né*, short rib of beef; (*couche*) coal-seam.

Charbonner, *va. shar-bo-né*, to daub, char; to blacken.

Charbonnerie, *sf. shar-bo-n-ri*, coal-pit, coal-store; charcoal-kill.

Charbonneux, *euse, adj. shar-bo-né, z*, carbuncled (medical term).

Charbonnier, *sm. shar-bo-ni-ñ*, coal-merchant, coalman, collier; coal-cellar, coal-closet, coal-hole; coal-ship; (*la foi du*) implicit faith. —, *ière, adj.* carrying coals.

Charbonnière, *sf. shar-bo-ni-ñr*, coal-woman; oven for making charcoal; titmouse (a bird).

Charbouiller, *va. shar-bou-ñf*, to blight.

Charbucle, *sf. shar-bu-cl*, blight.

Charenter, *va. shar-ku-té*, to hack, mangle, chop up, tear.

Charcuterie, *sf. shar-ku-t-ri*, pork-trade; pork-butcher's meat.

Charentier, *ière, smf. shar-ku-ti-ñ, i-ñr*, pork-butcher.

Chardon, *sm. shar-dân*, thistle; pike-head; (*blanc*) holy thistle; (*étoilé ou chausse-trappe*) common star-thistle; (*à bonnetier ou à foulon*) teasel, fuller's thistle.

Chardonner, *va. shar-do-né*, to nap cloth.

Chardonneret, *sm. shar-do-n-ri*, goldfinch.

Chardonnette ou Cardonnette, *sf. shar-do-n-é* or *kar-do-n-é*, prickly artichoke.

Charge, *sf. shar-j*, charge, burden, load; (*impôt*) tax; (*emploi*) employment, function; (*place*) post, situation, office; (*soin*) custody, care; (*attaque*) attack, onset; (*accusation*) accusation, charge; (*commission*) commission, order, command; (*femme de*) housekeeper; (*d'un vaisseau*) cargo, freight; (*de canon*) shot, load of a gun; (*en grappe*) grape-shot; (*à mitraille*) case or canister shot; (*être à*) — *à quelqu'un*, to be a burden to one; (*à la* — *de*) on condition of; (*à la* — *que*) on condition that.

Chargé, *e, adj. shar-jé*, laden, loaded; (*d'années*) old; (*de dettes*) deep in debt; (*portrait*) caricature; (*temps*) overcast weather; (*horizon*) cloudy horizon; (*couleur*) — *e* deep colour; (*yeux*) — *s* swollen eyes; (*vaisseau*) — *pour* ship bound for.

Chargement, *sm. shar-jé-mân*, cargo, freight, lading.

Charger, *sm. shar-joar*, charger (in gunnery).

Charger, *va. shar-jé*, to charge, load; (*attaquer*) to attack, fall upon; (*ordonner*) to commission, order; (*confier*) to trust with, give in charge; (*accuser*) to accuse; (*emplir*) to fill; (*grossir les traits*) to overcharge; (*quelqu'un d'injures*) to revile, vilify one; (*à fret*) to freight.

Se —, *vr.* to undertake, take upon oneself.

Chargeur, *sm. shar-jeür*, loader, shipper; gunner.

Chariot, *sm. sha-ri-ñ*, chariot, waggon; (*le grand*) — the great bear, Charles's wain; (*le petit*) — the little bear, ura minor.

Charitable, *adj. sha-ri-ta-bl*, charitable, merciful; benevolent.

Charitablement, *adv. sha-ri-ta-blé-mân*, charitably.

Charité, *sf. sha-ri-té*, charity, alms; benevolence.

Charivari, *sm. sha-ri-va-ri*, mock-serenade; paltry music; noise of marrow-bones and cleavers; tumult, uproar, clutter, screams.

Charlatan, *sm. shar-la-tân*, quack, mountebank.

Charlataner, *va. shar-la-ta-né*, to cheat, gull, wheedle.

Charlatanerie, *sf. shar-la-ta-n-ri*, quackery, deception, fair appearance.

Charlatanisme, *sm. shar-la-ta-ni-ñ*, quackery, deception.

Charmant, *e, adj. shar-mân, t*, charming, delightful, pleasant.

Charme, *sm. shar-m*, charm, allurements, magic spell, enchantment; horn-beam, yoke-elm (a tree).

Charmer, *va. shar-mé*, to charm, enchant, delight, please; to bewitch; to allay, appease.

Charmille, *sf. shar-mi-ñ*, hedge of yoke-elm trees.

Charmole, *sf. shar-moa*, nursery of yoke-elms.

Charnage, *sm. shar-na-j*, flesh-time, *obs.*

Charnalgre, *sm. shar-né-gr*, mongrel-dog.

Charnel, *le, adj. shar-né*, carnal, sensual.

Charnellement, *adv. shar-né-l-mân*, carnally.

Charnoux, *euse, adj. shar-né, z*, fleshy, car-nuous.

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Chantereau, *shân-tré*, a French antiquary.

Chantilly, *shân-ti-i*, a beautiful town of France.

Chapelain, *sha-p-lin*, a French poet. D. 1674.

Chapelle, *sha-p-é*, a French poet. Died 1688.

Chappe d'Auteroche, *sha-p-dé-t-ro-sh*, a French astronomer. Died 1760.

Chapuzeau, *sha-pu-zé*, a Genevese writer, preceptor to William III. of England.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; é je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Charnier, *sf. sha-rnié*, charnel-house; larder.
 Charnière, *sf. sha-rniè-r*, hinge.
 Charnon, *sm. sha-rnôn*, small ring.
 Charnu, *e, adj. sha-nu*, carneous, fleshy, plump, brawny; (*état* —) fleshiness.
 Charnure, *sf. sha-nû-r*, flesh; skin.
 Charogne, *sf. sha-ro-gn*,* carrion, carcass.
 Charoi, *sm. sha-roa*, fishing-boat.
 Charpente, *sf. sha-pân-t*, timber-work, carpenter's work; (*bois de* —) timber; (*maison bâtie en* —) house built of timber.
 Charpenter, *va. sha-pân-té*, to work timber; to hack, haggie; to butcher, mangle.
 Charpenterie, *sf. sha-pân-t-ri*, carpentry, timber-work.
 Charpentier, *sm. sha-pân-tié*, carpenter; (— *de navire*) ship-carpenter.
 Charpi, *sm. sha-pi*, cooper's block.
 Charpie, *sf. sha-pi*, lint compress; (*viande en* —) meat boiled to rags.
 Charée, *sf. sha-ré*, buck-ashes.
 Charretée, *sf. shâ-r-té*, cart-load.
 Charretier, *ière, smf. shâ-r-tié, r*, carter, carman, carwoman; (*laboureur*) ploughman; (*il n'y a si bon — qui ne verse*) it is a good horse that never stumbles.
 Charretière, *adj. sha-r-tiè-r*, through which carts can pass; (*porte* —) cart-gate; (*voie* —) cart-way.
 Charrette, *sf. shâ-r-té*, cart.
 Charriage, *sm. shâ-ri-a-j*, cartage, carriage.
 Charrier, *sm. shâ-rié*, bucking, wash-cloth.
 —, *va. sha-rié*, to carry; to cart; (*entraîner*) to carry along; to drag.
 —, *vn.* to drift ice; (— *droit*) to behave oneself well; (*la rivière charrie*) the river is filled with floating pieces of ice.
 Charroi, *sm. sha-roa*, carriage, cartage, wagonage; (*chemin de* —) cart-way.
 Charron, *sm. shâ-ron*, cartwright; wheelwright.
 Charronnage, *sm. shâ-ro-na-j*, cartwright's work; wheelwright's work.
 Charroyer, *va. sha-roa-ié*, to cart.
 Charrue, *sf. shâ-râ*, plough; (*valet de* —) ploughman; (*garçon de* —) ploughboy; (*soc de* —) ploughshare; (*conduire la* —) to drive the plough; (*tirer la* —) to toil hard; (*mettre la — devant les bœufs*) to put the cart before the horse.
 Chartre ou Chartre, *sf. sha-r-t*, *sha-r-tr*, charter; (*vieux documents*) old title deeds; (*anciens titres*) old rights; (*prison*) obs. prison, gaol; (*phthisie*) consumption; (*grande* —) Magna Charta; (*tenir en — privée*) to keep in private confinement.
 Chartil, *sm. sha-til*, harvest-cart; penthouse for carts.
 Chartreuse, *sf. sha-treû-z*, charter-house.
 Chartreux, *euse, smf. sha-treû, z*, Carthusian friar, Carthusian nun.
 Chartrier, *sm. sha-tri-é*, keeper of charters; charter-chest; charter-house. [*ers*].
 Chartulaire, *sf. sha-tu-lè-r*, collection of chart.
 Chas, *sm. shâ*, eye of a needle; weaver's starch.
 Châsse, *sf. shâ-s*, shrine; (— *de lunettes*) frame of spectacles; (— *de balance*) cheeks of a pair of scales; (— *de rasoir*) handle of a razor.
 Chassé, *sm. sha-sé*, step in dancing.

Chasse, *sf. sha-s*, hunt, hunting, coursing, chasing; (*gibier*) game, venison; (*chasseurs*) huntsmen; (*expulsion violente*) chase; (— *aux oiseaux*) fowling; (— *au fusil*) shooting; *donner, prendre, ou soutenir* —) to pursue, bear away, fight in retreat at sea.
 Chasse-avant, *sm. sha-s-a-vân*, overseer.
 Chasse-bosse, *sm. sha-s-bo-s*. See Cornicelle.
 Chasse-cousin, *sm. sha-s-kou-zin*, paltry wine; (*sol ingrat*) hard soil.
 Chasselas, *sm. sha-s-lâ*, kind of grapes.
 Chasse-marée, *sm. sha-s-ma-ré*, driver of a fish-cart; fish-cart; fish-boat.
 Chasse-mouche, *sm. sha-s-mou-sh*, small broom to drive away flies; net to protect horses from flies.
 Chasse-poigné, *sf. shas-poa-gné*,* driver.
 Chasser, *va. sha-sé*, to hunt, hound, be hunting, chase, pursue; to turn out, expel, drive forward, drive away, drive out; to follow, pursue, keep in sight at sea; (— *au fusil*) to shoot; (— *à l'oiseau*) to hawk; (— *la terre*) to go ahead, look out for the land at sea.
 —, *vn.* to hunt, hound; to shoot; to drive out (in printing).
 Chasserresse, *sf. sha-s-rè-s*, huntress.
 Chasseur, *euse, smf. sha-seûr, èû-z*, hunter, huntsman, fowler, huntress; (— *d'oiseau*) fowler, bird-catcher.
 Chassie, *sf. sha-si*, blearedness; eye-gum.
 Chassieux, *euse, adj. sha-si-èû, z*, bleared, bleary-eyed.
 Chassis, *sm. shâ-si*, frame, enclosure; sash or window-frame; (— *de tableau*) picture-frame; printing-chess; (*métier*) loom for low warp.
 Chassoir, *sm. sha-soar*, cooper's driving tool.
 Chaste, *adj. shas-t*, chaste, pure; (— *par rapport au style*) exact, neat, correct, terse.
 Chastement, *adv. shas-tè-mân*, chastely, purely.
 Chasteté, *sf. shas-tè-té*, chastity, purity.
 Chasuble, *sf. sha-zu-bi*, chasuble (kind of cope).
 Chasublier, *sm. sha-zu-blié*, chasuble-maker.
 Chat, *sm. Chatte, sf. sha, sha-t*, cat, puss; (*trépié*) cat, footman (utensil put before a fire); (*vaisseau*) small ship used on the north coast of England; (— *fourré*) pettifogger, paltry lawyer; (*à bon — bon rat*) tit for tat; (*acheter — en poche*) to buy a pig in a pock; (*se servir de la patte du — pour tirer les marrons du feu*) to make one a cat's paw; (— *échaudé craint l'eau froide*) a burnt child dreads the fire; (*vivre comme chiens et —*) to agree like cat and dog; (*il n'y a pas de quoi fouetter un —*) it is a mere trifle; (*jeter le — aux jambes*) to lay the blame upon one; (*chats*, pl.) catkins, cat's-tails (in botany).
 Châtaigne, *sf. shâ-tè-gn*,* chestnut; (— *d'eau*) water-caltrops.
 Châtaigneraie, *sf. sha-tè-gn-rè*,* chestnut-plot.
 Châtaigner, *sm. sha-tè-gnié*,* chestnut-tree.
 Châtain, *adj. shâ-tin*, chestnut-coloured, brown, auburn, of a dark tan-colour.
 Château, *sm. shâ-tô*, castle, palace, manor-house, country-seat, mansion; fort, fortress, citadel; (— *d'eau*) waterworks; (— *d'avant ou de proue*) forecastle of a ship; (— *d'arrière ou de poupe*) quarter-stern, poop, quarter-deck; (— *en Espagne*) castles in the air.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Charente, *sha-rân-t*, a river and dep. of France.
 Charès, *sha-rès*, a Grecian statuary.
 Charité (La) *la-sha-ri-té*, a town of France.
 Charkow, *shar-kô*, a town of Prussia.

Charlemagne, *shar-lè-ma-gn*,* emperor of France.
 Charles V., *shar-l-kin*, emperor of Germany.
 Charles XII., *shar-l-dou-z*, king of Sweden.
 Chartres, *shar-tr*, a city of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; * l liq.; * ll liq.; * gn liq.*

Châtelain, sm. *shâ-t-lin*, lord of a manor; governor of a castle; castellan.

Châtelé, e, adj. *shâ-t-lé*, turreted, castellated.

Châtelet, sm. *shâ-t-lé*, castlet, small castle.

Châtellenie, sf. *shâ-té-l-né*, castellany, chatelany, kind of baron court.

Chat-huant, sm. *sha-u-ân*, owl, screech-owl.

Châtier, va. *shâ-ti-é*, to chastise; (*— en composition*) to amend, correct.

Châtière, sf. *sha-tiè-r*, cat's hole.

Châtiment, sm. *shâ-ti-mân*, chastisement.

Chaton, sm. *sha-tôn*, kitten; bezel (of rings); (*coquille verte de la noisette*) outward husk of a nut, cup of a nut.

Chatouillement, sm. *sha-tou-i-mân*, tickling, titillation; pleasure.

Chatouiller, va. *sha-tou-id*, to tickle, titillate; (*— l'oreille*) to please or flatter the ear.

Chatouilleux, eune, adj. *sha-tou-ieu*, a, ticklish, nice; touchy, hard to be dealt with.

Chatoyant, e, adj. *sha-toa-i-ân*, t, emitting rays.

Chat-pard, sm. *sha-pâr*, cat-pard, mountain cat.

Châtre, sm. *shâ-tré*, eunuch.

Châtrer, va. *shâ-tré*, to emasculate, castrate; (*— un cheval*) to geld a horse; (*— la ruche*) to take part of the honey from the hive; (*— un livre*) to abridge a book; (*— un arbre*) to prune a tree, lop off branches; (*— la vigne*) to rake the vine.

Châtreur, sm. *shâ-trêur*, gelder.

Châtée, sf. *sha-té*, cat's litter.

Chattermito, sf. *sha-t-mi-t*, demure hypocrite.

Chatter, vn. *sha-té*, to kitten.

Chaud, e, adj. *shô*, d, warm, hot, ardent, eager, violent, fierce, hasty, passionate; zealous, fervent; (*fer —*) red-hot iron; (*battre le fer quand il est —*) to make hay while the sun shines; (*tout —*) quite hot, burning; (*nouvelle toute —*) fresh news; (*— e alarme*) sudden alarm.

Chaud, sm. *shô*, heat, warmth; (*il fait —*) it is warm; (*étouffer de, crever de, mourir de —*) to be extremely hot.

Chaud, sf. *shô-d*, heat (in metallurgy); (*battre la —*) to beat ingots into thin plates whilst hot; (*donner une — suante aux métaux*) to give a welding heat to metals; (*à la —*) suddenly, in the heat of passion.

Chaudrau, sm. *shô-dô*, caudle. [briskly]

Chaudement, adv. *shô-d-mân*, warmly, hotly.

Chaudière, sf. *shô-diè-r*, copper, large kettle, boiler; (*— à vapeur*) steam-boiler.

Chaudron, sm. *shô-drôn*, kettle, cauldron; (*— de pompe*) plate to cover the bottom of a pump.

Chaudronnée, sf. *shô-dro-né*, kettleful.

Chaudronnerie, sf. *shô-dro-n-ri*, brazier's ware.

Chaudronnier, ière, smf. *shô-dro-nié*, iè-r, copper-smith, brazier, tinker.

Chaufrage, sm. *shô-fa-j*, fuel, firewood.

Chautie, sf. *shô-f*, furnace.

Chautie-chemise, sm. *shô-f-shô-mi-s*, horse (for linen); warming-basket.

Chautie-cire, sm. *shô-f-si-r*, chafe-wax.

Chautier, va. *shô-fé*, to heat, warm; (*— un vaisseau*) to bream a ship.
—, vn. to grow warm; (*ce n'est pas pour vous que la four chauffe*) there is nothing for you.
Se —, vr. to warm oneself.

Chautierette, sf. *shô-f-ré-d*, foot-stove; chafing-pan, foot-warmer.

Chautierie, sf. *shô-f-ri*, chafery (forge).

Chautier, sm. *shô-f-ri*, fireman, stoker.

Chautier, sm. *shô-f-ri*, warming-place; warm cloth for a sick person.

Chautier, sm. *shô-f-ri*, lime-kiln.

Chautier, sm. *shô-f-ri*, lime-burner.

Chautier, sm. *shô-lâ-j*, mixing corn with lime.

Chautier, va. *shô-lâ*, to mix corn with lime.

Chautier, sm. *shô-mâ-j*, cutting stubble; time of cutting it.

Chautier, sm. *shô-m*, stubble, stubble-field; haum, thatch; culm (in botany).

Chautier, va. *shô-mé*, to cut stubble. [tage.

Chautier, sf. *shô-miè-r*, thatched house, cot.

Chautier, sf. *shô-mi-n*, small cottage, hut.

Chautier, sm. *shô-mâ-j*, shoe-money, obs.

Chautier, e, adj. *shô-mâ*, t, easy to put on; complying, easy.

Chautier, sf. *shô-s*, hose, stocking; (*chaperon*) graduate's hood; (*bec de drap*) filter, straining-bag; (*— d'aisances*) waste-pipe.

Chautier, sf. pl. *shô-s*, breeches; (*haut de —*) pantaloons, trousers; (*tirer ses —*) to fly, scamper away; (*elle porte les —*) she wears the breeches.

Chautier, sm. *shô-sé-a-j*, toll-money.

Chautier, sf. *shô-sé*, causeway; (*à res de —*) even with the ground.

Chautier-pied, sm. *shô-s-pié*, shoe-horn.

Chautier, va. *shô-sé*, to put on boots, shoes, or stockings; (*faire des souliers*) to make shoes to fit; (*— le cothurne*) to act, or become a dramatic writer; (*— des arbres*) to raise earth round the roots of trees.

—, vn. to be of a certain length; (*— bien*) to fit well.

Se —, vr. to put on one's boots, shoes, or stockings; (*avoir dans la tête*) to beat a thing into one's head, get an opinion firmly fixed.

Chautier, sm. *shô-s-tié*, hosier.

Chautier-trape, sf. *shô-s-tra-p*, caltrop, crow-foot.

Chautier, sf. *shô-s-té*, sock; under-stocking.

Chautier, sm. *shô-sôn*, sock, pumps.

Chautier, sf. *shô-sô-r*, hose, stockings; boots, slippers, shoes; (*trouver — à son pied*) to meet with one's match.

Chautier, adj. *shô-s*, bald, bald-headed.

Chautier-souris, sf. *shô-s-sou-ri*, bat.

Chautier, sf. *shô-s-té*, baldness.

Chautier, vn. to prick up the ears.

Chautier, sf. *shô*, lime; (*— vive*) quick-lime;

(*— éteinte*) slack-lime; (*minéraux réduits en poudre*) calx, oxide.

Chautier, vn. *sha-vi-ré*, to capsize, overturn.

Chef, sm, *shêf*, chief, head, principal; leading point; leading man, leader, chieftain; (*— d'armée*) general; (*— d'une armée*) general-in-chief, commander of the forces; (*— d'escadre*) commodore; (*— de file*) leader of a file of soldiers; (*— de parti*) ringleader; (*— d'accusation*) charge, indictment; (*— d'une carrière*) head of a quarry; (*— de pièce*) captain of a gun on board of ship; (*le bout d'une pièce de drap ou toile*) the fag-end; (*faire quelque chose de son —*) to do a thing of one's own accord.

Chaudet, *shô-dé*, a French artist.

Chaudron, *shô-drôn*, a town of France.

Chautier, *shô-f-pié*, a French writer. D. 1780.

Chautier, *shô-fa-i*, a town of France.

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Chastellet, *sha-t-lé*, a learned French lady.

Chastellux, *sha-t-lu*, a French general. D. 1789.

Châteauroux, *shâ-tô-rôu*, a town of France.

Châtellerauld, *shâ-té-l-rô*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î lle; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Chef-d'œuvre, sm. *shê-deu-vr*, masterpiece.
 Chef-lieu, sm. *shêf-lieu*, county town, chief town, manor-house. [bian tribe.]

Cheik ou Cheick, sm. *shê-k*, chief of an Arab.
 Chéidoine, sf. *ké-li-doa-n*, celandine (a plant).
 Chélin, sm. *sh-lin*, twenty-four French pence.

Chêmer, vn. *shê-mé*, to pine, waste, fall away.

Se —, v. pro. to pine, waste, fall away.

Chemin, sm. *shê-min*, way, road, path, means; course, manner; pass, passage; (*grand* —) highway; (*détourné*) by-road; (*de traverse*) cross-road; (*des gens de pied*) foot-path or way; (*faisant*) by the way; (*fort passant*) great thoroughfare; (*de l'école*) roundabout way; (*voleur de grand* —) highwayman; (*tousjours son* —) to pursue one's point; (*aller le droit* —) to go fairly to work; (*couper — à quelque chose*) to put a stop to a thing; (*demeurer en beau* —) to stop in the middle of a successful operation; (*faire son* —) to be fortunate in business; (*de fer*) railway, railroad; (*embranchement de — de fer*) branch railway.

Cheminée, sf. *shê-mi-né*, chimney; (*tableau ou manteau de* —) chimney or mantel piece; (*sous la* —) privately.

Cheminer, vn. *shê-mi-né*, to go on, walk on.

Chemise, sf. *shê-mi-s*, shirt; linen; (*de femme*) shift; (*blanche*) clean shirt; (*de mail*) coat of mail; (*mettre sa ou changer de* —) to shift oneself (*mettre quelqu'un en* —) to ruin one entirely.

Chemisette, sf. *shê-mi-zè-t*, under-waistcoat; front, dicky (for men); tucker (for women).

Chémosis, sf. *ké-mo-zis*, chemosis (a disease of the eye).

Chemisier, sm. *shê-mi-zié*, shirt-maker.

Chénaie, sf. *shê-né*, oak-grove.

Chenal, sm. *sh-nal*, channel.

Chenapan, sm. *sh-na-pân*, scamp, blackguard.

Chêne, sm. *shê-n*, oak.

Chêneau, sm. *shê-nô*, young oak; water-pipe.

Chenet, sm. *shê-né*, andiron, fire-dog.

Chêne-vert, sm. *shê-n-vèr*, evergreen oak, holm.

Chênevière, sf. *shê-n-viè-r*, hemp-field; (*épouvantail de* —) scarecrow.

Chênevis, sm. *shê-n-vi*, hemp-seed.

Chênevotte, sf. *shê-n-vo-t*, boon; stalks of hemp peeled.

Chênevotter, vn. *shê-n-vo-té*, to shoot weak wood.

Chenil, sm. *shê-ni*,* dog-kennel, dog-hole.

Chenille, sf. *shê-ni-i*,* caterpillar; evil-doer; (*ouvrage en soie*) chenille.

Chenu, e, adj. *shê-nu*, hoary, gray-headed.

Cheptel ou Cheptail, sm. *shê-têl, té-i*,* a lease of cattle, cattle leased out.

Cher, ère, adj. *shêr*, dear.

—, adv. dearly, dear; (*acheté* —) dear-bought.

Cherche ou Cerce, sf. *shêr-sh, sêr-s*, catenaria; search.

Cherche-fiche ou Cherche-pointe, sf. *shêr-sh-fi sh, poin-t*, a keen-edged pointed tool used by smiths.

Chercher, va. *shêr-shê*, to seek, look for, search; endeavour; (*envoyer* —) to send for; (*aller* —) to go for; to fetch; (*noise*) to pick a quarrel; (*mi à quatorze heures*) to look for a knot in a bulrush.

Chercheur, euse, smf. *shêr-sheûr, eû-s*, seeker, searcher; (*de franchises lippées*) spunger.

Chère, sf. *shê-r*, cheer, fare, entertainment; (*homme de bonne* —) a man who loves nice eating; (*faire bonne* —) to live luxuriously.

Chèrement, adv. *shê-r-mân*, dear, dearly.

Chérif, sm. *shê-rif*, sheriff.

Chérir, va. *shê-rir*, to cherish, love dearly.

Chérissable, adj. *shê-ris-a-bl*, lovely, worthy of being cherished.

Cherlesker, sm. *shêr-lès-kêr*, cherlesker, Turkish general officer.

Chersonèse, sf. *kêr-sôn-zê-s*, peninsula.

Chersyde, sm. *kêr-si-dr*, amphibious serpent.

Cherté, sf. *shêr-té*, dearthness, high price.

Chérubin, sm. *shê-ru-bin*, cherub.

Chervi ou Chervis, sm. *shêr-vi*, skirret.

Chétif, ive, adj. *shê-tif, i-v*, sorry, mean, paltry, vile, contemptible, despicable, shabby, miserable, pitiful; puny, meagre, ill-looking.

Chétivement, adv. *shê-ti-v-mân*, pitifully.

Chétron, sm. *shê-trôn*, small shelf in a trunk.

Chevaq, sm. *shê-va-j*, anciently a tax on for-eigners.

Cheval, sm. *shê-val*, horse; (*homme stupide*) great booby; (*homme rude*) blunt, rude fellow; (*homme brutal*) brutal, unmannerly fellow; (*bidet*) nag; (*petit* —) pony; (*de selle*) saddle-horse; (*de bataille*) charger; (*de course*) race-horse; (*de carrosse*) coach-horse; (*de relais*) fresh horse; (*de trait*) draught horse; (*de poste*) post-horse; (*de main*) charger; (*de louage*) hack-horse; (*de bât*) pack-horse; (*de renvoi*) return horse; (*entier*) stone-horse, stallion; (*hongre*) gelding; (*de bois*) wooden-horse; (*à bascule*) rocking-horse; (*marin*) seahorse; (*fondue*) leap-frog; (*de barbarie*) a barb; (*fièvre de* —) violent fever; (*travail de* —) hard work; (*voyager à* —) to travel on horseback; (*aller à* —) to go or ride on horseback; (*monter à* —) to mount; (*descendre de* —) to alight; (*être ou aller bien à* —) to sit a horse well.

—, (*un petit — échappé*) an unruly boy; (*il est le — de bât*) he is the drudge; (*brider son — par la queue*) to begin at the wrong end; (*il est bon — de trompette*) he is a man not to be terrified; (*il fait toujours bon tenir son — par la bride*) it is always good to hold the staff in one's own hand; (*monter sur ses grands chevaux*) to rant, fly in a great passion. See Cheval-léger.

Chevalement, sm. *shê-val-l-mân*, prop, buttress.

Chevalier, vn. *shê-val-lé*, to prop; (*aller à cheval*) to ride up and down.

Chevaleresque, adj. *shê-val-l-rès-k*, chivalrous.

Chevalerie, sf. *shê-val-l-ri*, knighthood, chivalry.

Chevalet, sm. *shê-val-lé*, wooden horse; (*de violon*) bridge; (*de peintre*) easel, stand; (*de scieur de bois*) sawing trestle or horse; (*pour sécher du linge*) horse; (*de presse d'imprimeur*) gallows of a printing press; (*de tanneur*) wooden leg.

Chevalier, sm. *shê-val-lié*, knight; (*oiseau aquatique*) sandpiper, kind of water-fowl; (*d'industrie*) sharper; (*d'honneur*) first gentleman usher; (*de l'arc ou de l'arquebuse*) one

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Chaulien, *shô-lien*, a French poet. Died 1720.

Chaumont, *shô-môn*, a town of France.

Chausse, *shô-s*, a French antiquary. Died 1724.

Chaux-de-fond, *shô-d-fôn*, a town of Switzerland.

Chavagnac, *sha-va-gnac*,* a town of France.

Chavez, *sha-vèz*, a town of Portugal.

Chéminais, *shê-mi-né*, a French ecclesiastic.

Chénier, *shénié*, a French poet. Died 1811.

*où joute; eu jeu; eù jéune; eù peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

that is admitted into the society of archers or arquebusers; (*— du gues*) captain of a watch on horseback; (*se faire le — de quelqu'un*) to take a person's part warmly.

Chevaline, adj. *shé-và-lin*, of the horse-family; (*bête —*) horse, mare; (*race —*) horse-family.

Chevalis, sm. *shé-và-lé*, passage made with boats when a river is shallow.

Chevaunce, sf. *shé-vân-s*, property; fortune.

Chevauchée, sf. *shé-vô-shé*, judge's circuit; (*cavalcade*) cavalcade.

Chevaucher, vn. *shé-vô-shé*, to ride, obs.

Chevauleger, sm. *shé-vô-lé-jé*, light horseman. —s, pl. light cavalry.

Chevêche, sf. *shé-vê-sh*, sparrow-owl.

Chévécier, sm. *shé-v-é-é*, dean (in some collegiate churches).

Chevelé, e, adj. *shé-v-lé*, chevelle (in heraldry).

Chevelu, e, adj. *shé-v-lu*, long-haired; (*plante —*) hairy plant; (*comète —*) blazing-tailed comet.

Chevelure, sf. *shé-v-là-r*, hair, head of hair; foliage of trees; (*— d'une comète*) beams of a comet; (*— des plantes*) fibres, strings, threads; (*— de Bérénice*) Berenice's hair (in astronomy).

Chever, va. *shé-vé*, to make a precious stone hollow underneath.

Chevet, sm. *shé-vé*, bolster, pillow; (*au — du lit*) at the bed's head.

Chevêtre, sm. *shé-vê-tr*, halter; band to support the lower jaw; trimmer, binding joint.

Cheveu, sm. *shé-veu*, hair, hair of the head; (*—x blancs*) hoary head; (*—x blonds*) light hair; (*—x peignés*) dressed hair; (*—x bouclés*) curled hair; (*de —x*) hairy, made of hair; (*tresse de —x*) plait of hair; (*couper les —x*) to crop; (*faire les —x*) to cut the hair; (*cela fait dresser les —x à la tête*) that makes one's hair stand on end, one's blood run cold; (*fendre un — en quatre*) to split a hair, make a distinction without a difference.

Chevillage, sm. *shé-vi-là-j*,* bolting.

Chevillle, sf. *shé-vi-lé*,* pin, peg, plug; (*— du pied*) ankle-bone; (*— poétique*) botch, prop to complete either the measure or the rhyme; (*— de bête fauve*) branch of a deer's head; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) bolt, iron-bolt; (*— de hauban*) chain-bolt; (*être en —*) to be the middle hand at cards.

Chevillé, e, adj. *shé-vi-lé*,* branched (said of the horns of a stag); (*vers —s*) botched verses; (*il a l'âme — e dans le corps*) he has nine lives.

Cheviller, va. *shé-vi-lé*,* to pin, peg; (*— un vaisseau*) to bolt a ship; (*— la soie*) to wring the silk.

Chevillette, sf. *shé-vi-lé-té*,* small pin or peg.

Chevillon, sm. *shé-vi-lôn*,* turner's peg.

Chevillot, sm. *shé-vi-lô*,* toggel, belaying pin.

Chevir, vn. *shé-vir*, to master, manage, over-rule (old law term).

Chèvre, sf. *shé-vr*, goat, she-goat; (*machine d'architecte*) crab; (*machine à bord d'un vaisseau*) gin or triangle with pulleys; (*— sauvage*) antelope, gazel; (*— en astronomie*) goat, hircus; (*prendre la —*) to take the pat; (*sauver ou ménager la — et le chou*) to obviate two inconveniences at once.

Chevreau, sm. *shé-vrô*, kid.

Chèvre-feuille, sm. *shé-vrê-feu-i*,* honeysuckle. Chèvre-pied, adj. *shé-vrê-pié*, goat-footed.

Chevrette, sf. *shé-vrê-té*, roe, doe; hand-iron, trevet; shrimp.

Chevreuil, sm. *shé-vrui*,* roe, roebuck.

Chevrier, sm. *shé-vri-é*, goat-herd.

Chevrillard, sm. *shé-vri-lar*,* fawn, young roe, roebuck.

Chevron, sm. *shé-vrôn*, rafter; chevron (in heraldry); stripe (military term).

Chevronné, e, adj. *shé-vrô-né*, coat of arms having a chevron.

Chevrotement, sm. *shé-vrô-t-mân*, tremulous motion.

Chevroter, vn. *shé-vrô-té*, to kid; to be tremulous (musical term).

Chevroton, sm. *shé-vrô-tin*, kid-leather; (*gants de —*) kid-gloves.

Chevroline, sf. *shé-vrô-ti-n*, deer-shot.

Ches, prep. *shé*, at, to, among, with; (*— moi, — toi, — lui, — elle, — nous, — vous, — eux, — elles*) at my, thy, his, her, our, your, or their house; (*— nous*) in our country, at home; (*— les Romains*) among the Romans. Chieaux, sm. *shi-a-ô*, state messenger of the Turks.

Chiasme, sf. *shi-a-s*, scum, dross, dirt.

Chicane, sf. *shi-ka-n*, chicanery, chicanery; dispute, quarrel; cavil, quibble, shuffle, shift, fetch at law; (*gens de —*) pettifoggers.

Chicaner, vn. *shi-ka-né*, to chicanery; to quarrel, dispute, wrangle; to cavil, quibble, shuffle, shift; (*— le vent*) to come near the wind.

Chicanerie, sf. *shi-ka-n-ri*, chicanery, cavil, pettifogging trick.

Chicaneur, euse, smf. *shi-ka-neûr*, ed-s, chicaner, caviller, shuffler, litigious person; quarreller, wrangler, pettifogger.

—, euse, adj. chicaning, shuffling.

Chicanier, ière, smf. *shi-ka-nié*, iè-r, wrangler, caviller, shuffler.

Chiche, adj. *shi-sh*, stingy, niggardly, mean, sordid, avaricious, close-fisted; (*— face*) pale mongre face; (*pois —*) gray pease; (*être — de paroles*) to speak little; (*être — de louanges*) to praise but seldom.

Chichement, adv. *shi-sh-mân*, stingily, niggardly, sparingly.

Chicon, sm. *shi-kôn*, coss-lettuce.

Chicoracé, e, adj. *shi-ko-ra-sé*, endive-like.

Chicorée, sf. *shi-ko-ré*, chicory, succory, endive.

Chicot, sm. *shi-ko*, stump, stub, small broken piece of wood.

Chicotier, vn. *shi-ko-té*, to wrangle, contend about trifles.

Chicotin, sm. *shi-ko-tin*, juice of bitter apple.

Chien, ne, smf. *shi-in*, iên, dog, hound, cur; (*— barbet*) spaniel; (*— basset*) terrier; (*— couchant*) setter, setter-dog; (*— d'arrêt*) pointer; (*— de chasse*) hound, ranger; (*— courant*) hound, beagle; (*— de fusil*) cock of a musket; (*grand —*) dog-star, Sirius or Canis Major; (*petit —*) Canis Minor; (*meute de —s*) pack of hounds; (*faire le —*) to cringe; (*entre — et loup*) in the dusk of the evening; (*mener une vie de —*) to lead a wretched life; (*quel — de musicien!*) what a wretched musician! (*un — de repas*) a paltry meal.

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Cher, *shér*, a river and department of France.

Cherbourg, *shér-bour*, a seaport of France.

Cher et Loire, *shér-s-loa-r*, a departm. of France.

Chesne (Du) *du-shé-n*, a French historian.

Chevalier, *shé-và-lié*, a French ecclesiastic.

Chevert, *shé-vér*, a French officer.

Chevillier, *shé-vi-lé*,* a French antiquarian.

Chevillon, *shé-vi-lôn*,* a town of France.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

(être comme un — à l'attache) to be a slave to one's business; (*ce n'est pas tant* —) that is not so bad; (*cela ne vaut pas les quatre fers d'un* —) that is not worth a pin's head; (*il n'est pas bon à jeter aux* —s) he is not worth hanging; (*il n'en donnerait pas sa part aux* —s) he would not relinquish his pretensions to it; (*nos* — *ne chassent pas ensemble*) we are not friends.

Chien-dent, sm. *shi-in-dân*, dog's grass.

Chien-marin, sm. *shi-in-ma-rin*, sea-dog.

Chienne, sf. *shî-n*, dog, bitch; mean creature; rubbish, stuff.

Chiennier, vn. *shî-né*, to whelp, pup.

Chiffe, sf. *shi-f*, sorry silk; poor stuff; rag.

Chiffon, sm. *shi-fôn*, rag; scrap of paper; doll, darling; (—s) gewgaws; (*marchand de* —s) dealer in rags.

Chiffonner, va. *shi-fô-né*, to rumple, tumble; to crumple, ruffle.

Chiffonnier, ière, smf. *shi-fô-nié*, *i-ër*, rag-picker, rag-gatherer; (*débiteur de nouvelles*) tatler, story-teller, newsmonger.

Chiffonnière, sf. *shi-fô-nî-r*, chiffonnier (piece of furniture); lady's work-table.

Chiffre, sm. *shi-fr*, figure, cipher, number, sum total; digit; (*c'est un zéro en* —) he is a mere cipher; (*clef du* —) key to a cipher.

Chiffrer, va. *shi-fré*, to cast up accounts, number, cipher, write in cipher. —, vn. to cipher.

Chiffreur, sm. *shi-freür*, accountant, calculator.

Chignon, sm. *shi-gnôn*,* nape of the neck.

Chimère, sf. *shi-mè-r*, chimera, idle fancy.

Chimérique, adj. *shi-mé-ri-k*, chimerical, fanciful, visionary.

Chimie, sf. *shi-mî*, chemistry.

Chimique, adj. *shi-mî-k*, chemical.

Chimiquement, adv. *shi-mî-k-mân*, chemically.

Chimiste, sm. *shi-mî-sî-t*, chemist.

China, sm. *shi-na*, china-root.

Chinchilla ou Chinsilla, sm. *shîn-shi-la* or *shîn-si-la*, chinchilla (a Peruvian quadruped about the size of a squirrel).

Chiner, va. *shi-né*, to colour; to dye. [viets.

Chioume, sf. *shi-our-m*, crew of a galley; con-
Chiper, va. *shi-pé*, to pilfer; to crib.

Chipie, sf. *shi-pi*, incessant talker, chatterbox.

Chipolin, sm. *shi-po-lîn*, sort of water-colour.

Chipoter, vn. *shi-po-té*, to trifle, fiddle-faddle; to dally.

Chipotier, ière, smf. *shi-po-tié*, *i-ër*, trifier, one who dallies.

Chique, sf. *shi-k*, chigo, chique, kind of gnat; marble ball; quid of tobacco.

Chiquenaude, sf. *shi-k-nô-d*, flipip.

Chiquer, va. *shi-ké*, to chew tobacco.

Chiquet, sm. *shi-ké*, bit, small piece; drib, drib-
let; (— *de vin*) drop of wine; (— *à* —) by
dribbles, drop by drop. [hand.

Chiragre, sf. *hi-ra-gr*, chiragra, gout in the
Chirographe, adj. *ki-ro-gra-fa-r*, being a cred-
itor in virtue of a note of hand.

Chiologie, sf. *ki-ro-lo-jî*, chiology, art of talk-
ing with the fingers.

Chiromancie, sf. *ki-ro-mân-sî*, chiromancy, art
of foretelling circumstances by the inspection
of hands.

Chiromancien, sm. *ki-ro-mân-sîn*, chiromancer.

Chirurgical, e, adj. *shi-rur-jî-cal*, chirurgical.

Chirurgie, sf. *shi-rur-jî*, surgery.

Chirurgien, sm. *shi-rur-jî-in*, surgeon.

Chirurgique, adj. *shi-rur-jî-k*, surgical.

Chiste, sm. *kis-t*, cyst, cystitis, membranous cell
containing matter.

Chite, sf. *shi-t*, kind of Indian calico.

Chitome, sm. *shi-to-m*, negro high-priest.

Chiure, sf. *shi-ür*, fly-blow.

Chlamyde, sf. *kla-mî-d*, chlamys, Grecian cloak.

Chloris, sm. *klo-ri-s*, species of green chaffinch.

Chlorose, sf. *klo-rô-z*, chlorosis, green sickness.

Choc, sm. *shok*, shock, hurt; disaster; attack,
encounter, onset; clashing, collision, crush;
blow; (*le — de deux armées*) the conflict of
two armies (*le — de deux vaisseaux*) two ships
running foul of each other.

Chocolat, sm. *sho-ko-la*, chocolate.

Chocolatière, sf. *sho-ko-la-tî-r*, chocolate-pot.

Chocolatier, ière, smf. *sho-ko-la-tié*, *i-ër*, dealer
in chocolate.

Chœur, sm. *keür*, choir; chorus; (*enfant de* —)
singing-boy.

Choir, vn. *shoa-r*, to fall.

Choisir, va. *shoa-zir*, to choose, elect, select,
cull, pick out, pitch upon, single out.

Choix, sm. *shoa*, choice, selection; option, li-
berty of choosing.

Cholagogue, sm. *ko-la-go-g*, cholagogue, a re-
medy for the bile.

Cholédologie, sf. *ko-lé-do-lo-jî*, choledology, a
treatise on bile. [morbus.

Cholera morbus, sm. *ko-lé-ra mor-bus*, cholera

Cholédouque, sm. *ko-lé-do-k*, choledochus.

Cholérine, sf. *ko-lé-rî-n*, cholérine.

Cholérique, adj. *ko-lé-ri-k*, choleric, affected
with cholera.

—, smf. person affected with cholera.

Chômable, adj. *shô-ma-bl*, to be kept or ob-
served as a holiday.

Chômage, sm. *shô-ma-j*, standing still, rest, re-
spite from labour.

Chômer, va. *shô-mé*, to keep holiday, abstain
from labour.

—, vn. to stand still; to want work; to rest
from work.

Chondrille, sf. *kôn-dri-i*,* a kind of chicory.

Chondrologie, sf. *kôn-dro-lo-jî*, chondrology,
treatise on cartilages.

Chopine, sf. *sho-pi-n*, chopin.

Chopiner, vn. *sho-pi-né*, to tittle.

Choppement, sm. *sho-p-mân*, stumbling.

Chopper, va. *sho-pé*, to stumble.

Choquant, e, adj. *sho-kân*, *t*, shocking; unplea-
sant, disagreeable; offensive, injurious, odi-
ous, hateful (*nature* —e) offensiveness.

Choquer, va. *sho-ké*, to shock, strike against,
clash with, dash, beat, run against; to
offend, wound the feelings, abuse, scanda-
lize, displease; (— *l'oreille*) to grate the ear.

—, vn. to be offensive, hurt another's feel-
ings; (*heurter les verres*) to touch or strike
the glasses before drinking a health.

Se —, vr. to clash, come in collision, disa-
gree; (*s'offenser*) to take offence, take the pet.
S'entre —, v. recip. to abuse or strike one
another, run against each other.

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Chevreaun, *shê-vrô*, a French scholar. D. 1701.

Chevrier, *shê-vrié*, a French critic.

Chiavennes, *shi-a-vê-n*, a town of Switzerland.

Chili, *shi-li*, a country of South America.

Chilon, *shi-lôn*, Chilo, one of the seven sages
of Greece, B. C. 600.

Chine, *shi-n*, China, an Asiatic empire.

Chirac, *shi-rak*, a French physician.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Chorège, *sm. kor-è-j*, choræus (a Greek theatrical manager).
 Chorévêque, *sm. kor-è-vê-k*, chorepiscopus (a rural bishop).
 Choriôn, *sm. ko-ri-ôn*, chorion (Greek music).
 Choriste, *sm. ko-ri-s-t*, chorister.
 Chorographie, *sf. ko-ro-gra-fi*, chorography (description of a country).
 Chorographique, *adj. ko-ro-gra-fi-k*, chorographical.
 Choroïde, *sf. ko-ro-i-d*, choroid, middle tunic.
 Chorus, *sm. ko-rus*, chorus; (*faire* —) to join in chorus.
 Chose, *sf. shô-z*, thing, object, deed, reality, fact, case, business, affair; (*la* — *publique*) the public weal.
 Chou, *sm. shou*, cabbage, colewort, kail; (— *blanc*) white-hearted cabbage; (— *rouge*) red cabbage; (— *de savoie*) savoy; (— *crêpé*) curled colewort; (*jeunes* — *x*) sprouts; (— *pour* —) it is all one; (*aller planter des* — *x*) to retire to one's country-seat; (*il en fait ses* — *x* *gras*) he feathers his nest by it; (*il en fait comme des* — *x* *de son jardin*) he disposes of it as he pleases.
 Chou-fleur, *sm. shou-fleur*, cauliflower.
 Chou-navet, *sm. shou-na-vê*, turnip-cabbage.
 Chou-rave, *sm. shou-ra-v*, radish-cabbage.
 Choucas, *sm. shou-kâ*, jackdaw.
 Choucroute, *sf. shou-krou-t*, sour-cROUT.
 Chouette, *sf. shou-ê-t*, screech-owl; laughing-stock; play of one person against two (at billiards).
 Chouquet, *sm. shou-kê*, cap of the mast-head.
 Choyer, *va. shoa-ê*, to cocker, take great care of; to nurse.
 Chrême, *sm. krê-m*, chrism.
 Crêmeau, *sm. krê-mô*, chrism-cloth.
 Chretien, *ne, smf. krê-ti-in*, *iê-n*, Christian; (*bon-chrétien*) an excellent kind of pear.
 —, *adj. Christian*.
 Chrétiennement, *adv. krê-tiê-n-mân*, Christianly, like a Christian.
 Chrétiens, *sf. krê-ti-in-tê*, Christendom.
 Chrie, *sf. krê*, concise narration.
 Christ, *sm. krist*, Christ, Messiah; crucifix. (*Jésus-Christ* is pronounced *Jê-zu-krist*.)
 Christie, *sf. kris-t*, samphire, sea-samphire; (— *marine*) sea-fennel.
 Christianisme, *sm. kris-ti-a-nis-m*, Christianity.
 Christianiser, *va. kris-ti-a-ni-sê*, to Christianize, evangelize.
 Chromatique, *adj. kro-ma-ti-k*, chromatic.
 Chrôme, *sm. krô-m*, chrome, chromium.
 Chronique, *sf. kro-ni-k*, chronicle, history; (— *scandaleuse*) scandalous reports.
 —, *adj. chronic, chronological*.
 Chroniqueur, *sm. kro-ni-keur*, chronicler.
 Chronogramme, *sm. kro-no-gra-m*, chronogram.
 Chronographe, *sm. kro-no-gra-f*, chronographer.
 Chronologie, *sf. kro-no-lo-jî*, chronology. [*cal*.]
 Chronologique, *adj. kro-no-lo-jî-k*, chronologi-
 Chronologiste, *sm. kro-no-lo-jis-t*, chronologist.
 Chronologue, *sm. kro-no-lo-g*, chronologer.
 Chronomètre, *sm. kro-no-mê-tr*, chronometer.
 Chrysalide, *sf. kri-za-li-d*, chrysalis, pupa, grub.
 Chrysanthème, *sm. kri-zân-tê-m*, chrysanthemum, marigold (a plant).

Chrysocale, *sm. kri-so-ka-l*, pinchbeck.
 Chrysocolle, *sf. kri-so-ko-l*, chrysocol, borax.
 Chrysocome, *sf. kri-so-ko-m*, chrysocome, golden locks (a plant).
 Chrysolithe, *sf. kri-so-li-t*, chrysolite, precious stone of a green and yellow colour.
 Chrysopée, *sf. kri-so-pê*, chrysopœa, art of making gold.
 Chrysoprase, *sf. kri-so-pra-z*, chrysoprase.
 Chucheter, *vn. shu-sh-tê*, to whisper; to chirp, twitter (said of sparrows).
 Chuchotement, *sm. shu-sho-t-mân*, whispering, whisper.
 Chuchoter, *vn. shu-sho-tê*, to whisper.
 Chuchoterie, *sf. shu-sho-t-ri*, whispering.
 Chuchoteur, *ense, smf. shu-sho-teur*, *ed-z*, whisperer.
 Chute, *sf. shu-t*, fall, tumble, downfall; falling off, decay, failure; misfortune, disaster; end, conclusion; sin; (— *glorieuse*) glorious death; (— *d'une épigramme*) point of an epigram; (— *d'une période*) cadence of a period; (— *d'une pièce de théâtre*) failure or miscarriage of a play.
 Chyle, *sm. shi-l*, chyle.
 Chylifère, *adj. shi-lî-fê-r*, chyliferous, lacteal.
 Chylification, *sf. shi-lî-fî-kâ-siôn*, chylification.
 Chymose, *sf. shi-mo-s*, chemosis.
 Ci, *adv. si*, here, this; (*ci-devant*) heretofore, hitherto, late; (*ex*) ex; (*ci-après*) hereafter; (*ci-dessus*) above, aforesaid; (*ci-dessous*) here below; (*ci-git*) here lies; (*par-ci, par-là*) here and there, now and then; (*entre — et là*) beneath this and that.
 Cibaudières, *sf. pl. si-bô-diê-r*, kind of net.
 Cible, *sf. si-bl*, target.
 Ciboire, *sm. si-bô-r*, ciborium; pix or pyx, a sacred vase.
 Ciboule, *sf. si-bou-l*, scallion, green onion.
 Ciboulette, *sf. si-bou-lê-t*, chive (a plant).
 Cicatrice, *sf. si-ka-tri-s*, cicatrice; scar, mark of a wound.
 Cicatrisant, *e, adj. si-ka-tri-sân*, *i*, cicatrizing, healing over, consolidating.
 Cicatriser, *va. si-ka-tri-sê*, to cicatrize, bind up, close; to seam, sear.
 Se —, *vr. to be cicatrized; to heal up, consolidate, close*.
 Cicéro, *sm. si-sê-ro*, pica (name of a printing type).
 Ciceroles, *sf. si-sê-ro-l*, chick-pea.
 C^o (abbreviation of *company*) Co., company.
 Cicutaire, *sf. si-ku-tê-r*, cicuta, water-hemlock.
 Cid, *sm. sid*, cid, chief, commander.
 Cidre, *sm. si-dr*, cider; (— *doux*) new cider.
 Ciel, *sm. Cieux*, *pl. siêl, siêd*, heaven, heavens, firmament, sky, paradise, air, ethereal region, atmosphere; climate, clime, country; vault of heaven, azure canopy; (*arc-en- —*) rainbow; (— *de lit*) tester, top of a bed; (— *de tableau*) sky in painting; (*Jeu de —*) thunder; (*habitant du —*) celestial inhabitant; (*re-muer — et terre*) to leave no stone unturned.
 Cierge, *sm. siêr-j*, wax-taper.
 Ciergier, *sm. siêr-jîd*, wax-chandler.
 Cigale, *sf. si-ga-l*, grasshopper.
 Cigogne, *sf. si-go-gn*, *stork; (*contes de la —*) nonsensical stories, old wives' tales.

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Cholsoul, *shoa-soul*, a French statesman. Died 1785. Also a town of France.
 Chokier, *sho-kid*, a Flemish divine.
 Chollet, *sho-lê*, a town of France.

Cholula, *sho-lu-la*, a city of Mexico.
 Chomel, *sho-mêl*, a French physician.
 Christiania, *kris-ti-a-nia*, capital of Norway.
 Christine, *kris-ti-n*, Christina, queen of Sweden.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* fle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Ciguë, *sf. si-gâ*, hemlock.

Cil, *sm. sil*, eye-lash.

Ciliaire, *adj. si-li-èr*, ciliary, connected with the eye-lashes.

Cilice, *sm. si-li-s*, hair-cloth.

Cilié, *e, adj. si-lié*, ciliated, having small hairs (botanical term).

Cillement, *sm. si-i-mân*,* twinkling, winking, opening and shutting the eyelids.

iller, *va. si-îé*,* to twinkle, wink.
—, *vn.* to seel, grow gray (said of the eye-lashes of horses).

Cimaise. *See* Cymaise.

Cime, *sf. si-m*, top, summit, ridge.

Ciment, *sm. si-mân*, cement, mortar; tie, union.

Cimeter, *va. si-mân-té*, to cement; to bind or knit together, unite; to fortify.

Cimeterre, *sm. si-m-tè-r*, scimitar, cineter.

Cimetière, *sm. si-m-tiè-r*, cemetery, burial-ground, churchyard. [ridge.

Cimeux, *euse, adj. si-mé*, *z*, having a top or
Cimier, *sm. si-mié*, crest; rump of beef; (— *de cerf*) haunch of venison.

Cimolie, *sf. si-mo-li*, pipe-clay.

Cinabre, *sm. si-nâ-br*, cinabar; red lead.

Cincenelle, *sf. sin-s-nè-l*, boat-rope.

Cinéraire, *adj. si-né-rè-r*, cinerary, sepulchral.

Cinération, *sf. si-né-râ-siôn*, cineration, act of reducing to ashes.

Cinglage, *sm. sin-gla-j*, shingling.

Cingler, *va. sin-glé*, to lash, whip, switch (— *le visage de quelqu'un d'un coup de fouet*) to whip or switch a person in the face; (*il fait un vent qui cingle le visage*) there is a wind that cuts one's face.

—, *vn.* to sail before the wind.

Cinnamome, *sm. si-na-mo-m*, cinnamon.

Cinq, *sm. sink*, five; (*un — de chiffre*) the figure of five; (*un — de carte*) five at cards; (*un — aux dés*) cinque, cinque point at dice.

—, *adj. five*.

Cinquantaine, *sf. sin-kân-tè-n*, fifty; (*il a la —*) he is turned of fifty; (*une — de personnes*) fifty people.

Cinquante, *adj. sin-kân-t*, fifty.

Cinquantenier, *sm. sin-kân-tè-nié*, commander of fifty men.

Cinquantième, *adj. sin-kân-tiè-m*, fiftieth.

Cinquième, *adj. sin-kiè-m*, fifth.

Cinquîèmement, *adv. sin-kiè-m-mân*, fiftily.

Cintrage, *sm. sin-tra-j*, the cords which are tied round a ship.

Cintre, *sm. sin-tr*, arch, semicircle; centring, cradling; mould for an arch; (— *surbaissé*) elliptical arch; (*à plein —*) semicircular.

Cintré, *va. sin-tré*, to arch; to curve; (*entourer un vaisseau d'un câble*) to frap a ship.

Cioutat, *sm. si-ou-ta*, cioutat (sort of grape).

Cippe, *sm. si-p*, cippus (column).

Cirage, *sm. si-ra-j*, waxing; blacking for boots or shoes; (*le — des appartements*) the rubbing of floors with wax.

Circée, *sf. sir-sé*, circæa, enchanter's night-shade (a plant).

Circumpolaire, *adj. sir-kôn-po-lè-r*, circumpolar, round the poles.

Circoncire, *va. sir-kôn-si-r*, to circumcise.

Circoncis, *sm. sir-kôn-si*, circumcised person.

Circonciseur, *sm. sir-kôn-si-zèur*, circumciser.

Circumcision, *sf. sir-kôn-si-zîôn*, circumcission.

Circonférence, *sf. sir-kôn-fé-rân-s*, circumference, compass.

Circonflexe, *sm. sir-kôn-flèk-s*, circumflex accent (in grammar).

— *adj.* circumflex.

Circonlocution, *sf. sir-kôn-lo-kâ-siôn*, circumlocution, periphrasis.

Circonscription, *sf. sir-kôn-s-krip-siôn*, circumscription, limit.

Circonscrire, *va. sir-kôn-s-kri-r*, to circumscribe, enclose within a line; to bound, stint, limit.

Circonspect, *e, adj. sir-kôn-s-pèk*, *t*, circumspect, discreet, wary, wise, cautious, prudent, considerate, judicious, grave, reserved; (*trop —*) over-cautious.

Circonspéction, *sf. sir-kôn-s-pèk-siôn*, circumspection, discretion, wariness, wisdom, consideration, reflection, judgment, reserve, gravity; (*avec —*) prudently, wisely, reservedly, warily.

Circonstance, *sf. sir-kôn-s-tân-s*, circumstance, particularity; (— *favorable*) opportunity.

Circonstancier, *va. sir-kôn-s-tân-siè*, to circumstantiate, detail, relate a thing with its circumstances, state circumstantially.

Circonvallation, *sf. sir-kôn-va-lâ-siôn*, circumvallation, fortified ditch round a camp or a city.

Circonvénir, *va. sir-kôn-v-nir*, to circumvent, overreach, delude, deceive.

Circonvénir, *sf. sir-kôn-vân-siôn*, circumvention, deceit, fraud, overreaching; (*user de —*) to cheat, cozen.

Circonvoisin, *e, adj. sir-kôn-voa-sîn*, *i-n*, neighbouring, adjacent.

Circumvolution, *sf. sir-kôn-vo-lâ-siôn*, circumvolution, circumrotation.

Circuit, *sm. sir-kui*, circuit, compass; journey, visit; (*six lieues de —*) six miles in circumference.

Circulaire, *adj. sir-ku-lè-r*, circular, round; (*lettre —*) circular letter.

Circulairement, *adv. sir-ku-lè-r-mân*, circularly.

Circulant, *e, adj. sir-ku-lân*, *t*, circulating, in circulation.

Circulation, *sf. sir-ku-lâ-siôn*, circulation, flux; currency.

Circulatoire, *adj. sir-ku-la-toa-r*, circulatory.

Circuler, *vn. sir-ku-lé*, to circulate; (*faire — des billets de banque*) to put bank-notes in circulation.

Cire, *sf. si-r*, bees' wax, wax, wax-light, wax-candle; seal; (— *brute*) rough wax; (— *à cacheter*) sealing-wax; (— *des oreilles*) cerumen, wax of the ears; (— *des yeux*) gum of the eyes; (*blanchir la —*) to bleach wax.

Ciré, *e, adj. si-ré*, waxed; (*toile cirée*) oil-cloth, cere-cloth; (*toile cirée pour les chapeaux*) oil-skin hat cover or case.

Cirer, *va. si-ré*, to wax; to black boots or shoes.

Cirier, *sm. si-rié*, wax-chandler; wax-tree; bay-berry.

Cirène, *sm. si-ro-è-n*, cere-cloth, plaster for a bruise or sore.

Ciron, *sm. si-rôn*, handworm; small blister.

Cirque, *sm. sir-k*, circus.

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Chrudim, *kru-dim*, a town of Bohemia.

Chrysostôme, *kri-zos-tôm*, Chrysostom, the most renowned of the Greek fathers. D. 407.

Cicéron, *si-sé-rôn* Cicero, a Roman orator.

Cignani, *si-gna-ni*,* an Italian painter. D. 1719.

Cilicie, *si-li-si*, a country of Asia Minor.

Cimarosa, *si-ma-ro-za*, an Italian musician.

Cimbrisham, *sin-bri-sham*, a seaport of Sweden.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Cirre ou Cirrhe, sm. *si-r*, cirrus, tendril.
Cirrheux, euse, adj. ending in a cirrus.
Cirrhifère, adj. *si-ri-fè-r*, bearing one or several cirruses.
Cirsocele, sf. *si-r-sèl*, cirsocele, kind of hernia.
Cirure, sf. *si-rù-r*, preparation of wax.
Cisailler, va. *si-sà-id*, to clip, shear metals.
Cisailles, sf. pl. *si-sa-i*, shears; parings.
Cisalpin, e, adj. *si-cal-pin*, *i-n*, Cisalpine, on this side of the Alps.
Ciseau, sm. *si-sè*, chisel; scissora, shears; graver; (— *de calfat*) calker's marking-iron; (*paire de* —, pl.) pair of scissors; (— *de jardinier ou gros* —) shears; (*étui à* —) scissor-sheath, scissor-case.
Ciseler, va. *si-sè-lè*, to chase, emboss, carve.
Ciselet, sm. *si-sè-lè*, small graver, carving-tool.
Ciseleur, sm. *si-sè-lè-r*, chaser, carver.
Ciselure, sf. *si-sè-lè-r*, chased work, fret-work, carved work; chasing, carving, sculpturing.
Cisores, sf. pl. *si-sè-r*, large scissors; bench-shears.
Cissoïde, sf. *si-sè-i-d*, curve line representing an ivy leaf.
Ciste, sm. *sis-t*, cist, rock-rose.
Cistophore, sm. *sis-to-fè-r*, cistophorus, a medal.
Cistre, sm. *sis-tr*. See *Sistre*.
Citadelle, sf. *si ta-dèl*, citadel, tower, fortress.
Citadin, e, smf. *si-ta-din*, *i-n*, citizen, cit.
Citadine, sf. *si-ta-di-n*, hackney-coach.
Citation, sf. *si-tè-siôn*, citation, summons; quotation, extract.
Citatoire, adj. *si-ta-toa-r*, citatory.
Cité, sf. *si-tè*, city: (*droit de* —) citizenship, freedom of the city.
Citer, va. *si-tè*, to cite, summon, subpoena a witness; to mention, name, quote; (— *son auteur*) to name one's author.
Citérien, e, adj. *si-tè-riè-r*, citior, hithermost, hither.
Citerne, sf. *si-tè-r-n*, cistern, reservoir for rain water; pit.
Citerneau, sm. *si-tè-r-nè*, small cistern.
Citise, sm. *si-ti-z*. See *Cytise*.
Citoyen, ne, smf. *si-toa-i-n*, *i-n*, citizen, free-man of a city.
 —, ne, adj. citizen.
Citrate, sm. *si-trè-t*, citrate, chemical salt.
Citrin, e, adj. *si-trin*, *i-n*, citrine, lemon-coloured.
Citrique, adj. *si-tri-k*, citric, of citron.
Citron, sm. *si-trôn*, citron, lemon; (*écorce de* —) lemon-peel; (*ruban* —) lemon-coloured ribbon; (*eau d'écorce de* — *doux*) citron-water.
Citronné, e, adj. *si-trô-né*, acidulated or flavoured with lemon.
Citronnelle, sf. *si-trô-nè-l*, citron-water; balm-mint.
Citronnier, sm. *si-trô-nié*, lemon-tree, citron-tree.
Citrouille, sf. *si-trou-i*, pumpkin, pumpkin.
Civadière, sf. *si-va-diè-r*, bowsprit sail.
Cive, sf. *si-v*, chive, small onion without bulb.
Civet, sm. *si-vè*, stewed hare or rabbit.
Civette, sf. *si-vè-t*, fuzler, civet-cat; civet (a perfume); obive (a kind of small onion).
Civière, sf. *si-viè-r*, hand-barrow, litter.
Civil, e, adj. *si-vil*, civil, courteous, well-bred, polite, affable, kind; (*affaires* —) civil or

intestine affairs; (*droit* —) civil law; (*juge* —) judge in civil causes; (*requête* —) bill of review; (*liste* —) civil list.
Civilement, adv. *si-vi-l-mèn*, civilly, courteously, politely, kindly; (*mort* —) dead in law.
Civilisation, sf. *si-vi-li-zè-siôn*, civilisation.
Civilisé, e, adj. *si-vi-li-zè*, civilized.
Civiliser, va. *si-vi-li-zè*, to civilize; to soften down; (— *une affaire*) to turn a criminal into a civil cause.
 Se —, vr. to become civilized.
Civilité, sf. *si-vi-li-tè*, civility, courtesy; (*manquer de* —) to have bad manners; (*faire* —) to entertain one.
 —, s, pl. compliments, best respects.
Civique, adj. *si-vi-k*, civic, concerning citizens.
Civisme, sm. *si-vis-m*, civism, civic spirit.
Clabaud, sm. *kla-bè*, noisy fellow, babbler; hat that flaps down; bound that opens false.
Clabaudage, sm. *kla-bè-da-j*, barking (of dogs); bawling (of persons).
Clabauder, vn. *kla-bè-dè*, to bark, bark often; to bawl.
Clabauderie, sf. *kla-bè-dè-r*, clamour, bawling; scolding.
Clabauder, euse, smf. *kla-bè-dè-r*, *eû-s*, clamourer, bawler.
Clais, sf. *klè*, hurdle; flat screen; wicker grate.
Clair, e, adj. *klè-r*, clear, light, luminous, bright; evident, manifest, obvious; pellucid, transparent, limpid, untroubled; distinct, perspicuous; (*voix* —) shrill voice; (*couleur* —) light colour; (*lait* —) whey; (*œuf* —) addle egg; (*preuve* —) plain proof; (*gaze* —) thin gauze; (*vuisselle bien* —) plate well polished; (*style* —) clear or perspicuous style; (*cela est* —) that is evident; (*être* —) to be quick of apprehension; (*être au* —) to clarify; (*ceci n'est pas tiré au* —) that wants confirmation; (*avoir l'esprit* —) to be clear-headed; (*non* —) not evident, unobvious.
Clair, sm. *klè-r*, light, clearness; (— *de lune*) light of the moon, moonshine; (*clair-obscur*) disposition of light and shade in a painting; (— *d'un tableau*) lights of a picture.
Clair, adv. *klè-r*, clearly, plainly; (*voir* —) to be clear-sighted; (*entendre* —) to be quick of apprehension; (*parler* —) to speak plainly, downrightly, freely.
Clairan, sm. *klè-ràn*. See *Clarine*.
Claire, sf. *klè-r*, calcined ashes; kettle, boiler.
Clairee, sf. *klè-rè*, clarified sugar.
Clairement, adv. *klè-r-mèn*, clearly, plainly, obviously, evidently, perspicuously.
Claret, sm. *klè-rè*, pale wine; precious stone of a pale colour.
Claret, te, adj. *klè-rè*, t, pale-coloured; (*vin* —) claret wine; (*eau* —) cherry brandy.
Claire-voie, sf. *klè-r-voa*, light rails in a park; opening in a wall; sky-light; loose way or road; (*ouvrage non serré*) light work like flitree; (*semer à* —) to sow thinly.
Clairière, sf. *klè-riè-r*, glade, lawn, opening in a wood.
Clairon, sm. *klè-rôn*, clarion, shrill trumpet.
Clair-semé, e, adj. *klè-rè-sé*, thinly sown or scattered.

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Cimon, *si-môn*, an Athenian general.
Cincinnatus, *sin-si-na-tus*, a Roman dictator.
Cinelli, *si-nè-l*, an Italian physician. D. 1706.
Cintra, *sin-tra*, a town of Portugal.

Ciotat, *si-o-ta*, a seaport of France.
Cipriani, *si-pri-a-ni*, an Italian painter. D. 1785.
Circassie, *si-ka-si*, Circassia, a country of Circé, *si-rié*, Ciria, a town of Piedmont. [Asia.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Clairvoyance, *sf.* *klër-voa-iân-s*, sagacity, perspicacity, acuteness of mind, clear-sightedness, quickness of apprehension; mental vision.

Clairvoyant, *e*, *adj.* *klër-voa-iân, t*, perspicacious, clear-sighted, discerning, intelligent, judicious, quick-sighted, acute, sharp.

Clameur, *sf.* *kla-meür*, clamour, outcry; (*— de haro*) citation before a judge.

Clan, *sm.* *klân*, clan, race, family, sect.

Clandestin, *e*, *adj.* *klân-dës-tîn, t-n*, clandestine, concealed, secret, hidden, sly, underhand.

Clandestinement, *adv.* *klân-dës-tîn-mân*, clandestinely, secretly, hiddenly; craftily.

Clandestinité, *sf.* *klân-dës-tî-ni-té*, secretness, hiddenness; craftiness.

Clapet, *sm.* *kla-pè*, valve; clapper (tongue of a bell); flapper; (*— de pompe*) sucker or clapper of a pump-box.

Clapier, *sm.* *kla-pié*, burrow (for wild rabbits); hutch (for tame rabbits); (*lapin de —*) tame or hutch rabbit.

Clapir, *vn.* *kla-pir*, to squeak (said of a rabbit).
Se —, vr. to squat, lie squat.

Claque, *sf.* *kla-k*, slap, smack, blow.

—, sm. opera hat.

—s, sf. pl. clogs.

Claquebois, *sm.* *kla-k-boâ*, musical instrument.

Claquedent, *sm.* *kla-k-dân*, chattering of the teeth; chatterer; half-starved person.

Claquement, *sm.* *kla-k-mân*, clap, noise; (*— de mains*) clapping of hands; (*— de fouet*) cracking of a whip; (*— de dents*) chattering of the teeth.

Claquemurer, *va.* *kla-k-mu-ré*, to imprison, immure, confine, shut up in prison.

Se —, vr. to shut up oneself, immure oneself.

Claque-oreille, *sm.* *kla-k-o-rè-i*,* flapped hat.

Clauquer, *vn.* *kla-ké*, to slap, snap, smack; (*— de mains*) to clap with the hands; (*— des dents*) to chatter with one's teeth; (*faire — son fouet*) to make a bustle in the world.

Clauquet, *sm.* *kla-kè*, clapper of a mill; clack, clacker.

Claqueur, *euse, smf.* *kla-keür, èd-s*, clapper, a person who applauds with the hands.

Clarification, *sf.* *kla-ri-fi-kâ-siôn*, clarification, clarifying.

Clarifier, *va.* *kla-ri-fi-é*, to clarify, make clear.

Se —, vr. to grow clear.

Clarine, *sf.* *kla-rîn*, bell (hung round the neck of an animal grazing).

Clariné, *e*, *adj.* *kla-rî-né*, blazoned with a bell.

Clarinette, *sf.* *kla-rî-nè-t*, clarinet, clarinet.

Clarté, *sf.* *klar-té*, clearness, light, brightness, splendour; limpidness; (*— de l'esprit*) perspicuity of intellect; (*— du jour*) open day; (*— du verre*) transparency of glass.

Classe, *sf.* *klâ-s*, class, rank, order, rate, tribe, species, kind, sort; school; (*banc d'école*) school form or seat; (*temps de la —*) school-time; (*commencement de la —*) when the school begins; (*au sortir de la —*) at the coming out of the school; (*avec toute sa —*) with all his scholars; (*l'ouverture de la —*) the opening of the school; (*manquer la —*) to miss the school, play the truant; (*durant mes —s*) when I was a schoolboy.

Classement, *sm.* *kla-s-mân*, classing, classification.

Classer, *va.* *klâ-sé*, to class, classify, set in order.

Classique, *adj.* *kla-si-k*, classic, classical.

Clatir, *vn.* *kla-tîr*, said of a hound that redoubles his barking as he nears the object of his pursuit.

Claude, *sm.* *klô-d*, fool, simpleton. [*ing.*]

Claudication, *sf.* *klô-di-kâ-siôn*, lameness, limp.

Clause, *sf.* *klô-z*, clause, condition, term, head, article; (*— conditionnelle*) proviso, stipulation; (*— pénale*) penal clause.

Claustral, *e*, *adj.* *klôs-tral*, claustral, cloistered.

Clavé, *e*, *adj.* *kla-vé*, club-like. [*arch.*]

Claveau, *sm.* *kla-vô*, rot, scab; key-stone of an Clavecin, *sm.* *kla-vîn*, harpsichord.

Clavé, *e*, *adj.* *kla-vé*, scabby, affected with the rot or tag-sore.

Clavée, *sf.* *kla-v-é*, rot, scab, tag-sore.

Clavette, *sf.* *kla-vè-t*, key of a bolt, fixed key, peg, pin, fore-lock of a ship-bolt.

Clavicule, *sf.* *kla-vi-ku-l*, clavicle, clavicle, collar-bone.

Clavier, *sm.* *kla-vié*, keys of an organ or piano; key-chain, key-ring.

Clayon, *sm.* *klê-iôn*, stand; small hurdle.

Clayonnage ou Clayonage, *sm.* *klê-io-na-j*, wicker, basket-work.

Clé, *sf.* *klé*, key. *See* Clef.

Clef, *sf.* *klé*, key; (*secret*) secret; (*manière*) way; (*moyen*) means; (*— forée*) pipe-key; (*de pistolet, &c.*) spanner; (*— en musique*) key, clef; (*— de lit*) bed-wrench, screw-key; (*— de pressoir*) screw-key of a press; (*— de voûte*) key-stone; (*— d'étau*) vice-pin; (*— de forme de cordonnier*) wedge of a shoemaker's stretcher; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) hitch, fidge; (*— des mâts*) mast side; (*— d'un pays*) chief frontier town; (*trousseau de —*) bunch of keys; (*fermer à —*) to lock up; (*être en-fermé sous la —*) to be under lock and key; (*avoir la — des champs*) to have liberty of going where one pleases; (*donner la — des champs*) to set at liberty; (*prendre la — des champs*) to scamper away.

Clématite, *sf.* *klê-ma-ti-t*, clematis, climber, old man's beard (a plant).

Clémence, *sf.* *klê-mân-s*, clemency, mercy, moderation, forbearance; forgiveness.

Clément, *e*, *adj.* *klê-mân, t*, clement, merciful.

Clémentines, *sf. pl.* *klê-mân-tîn*, the constitutions of Pope Clement V. [*a door.*]

Clenche ou Clinche, *sf.* *klîn-sh*, latch; bolt of Clepsydre, *sf.* *klêp-si-dr*, clepsydra, water-clock.

Clerc, *sm.* *klêr*, clerk; clergyman; scholar, man of letters; amanuensis; (*maître —*) chief clerk; (*il n'est pas grand —*) he is no great scholar; (*un pas de —*) a blunder; (*compter de — à maître*) to give in one's accounts.

Clergé, *sm.* *klêr-jé*, clergy, churchmen.

Clergeon, *sm.* *klêr-jôn*, junior clerk of an attorney or notary.

Clérical, *e*, *adj.* *klê-ri-kal*, clerical.

Clégalement, *adv.* *klê-ri-kal-mân*, clerically; (*se comporter, se vêtir, et vivre —*) to behave, be dressed, and live like a clergyman.

Cléricat, *sm.* *klê-ri-ka*, clerkship.

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Clackmannan, *klak-ma-nân*, a town of Scotland.

Clagenfurt, *klâ-jîn-furt*, a town of Carinthia.

Clairac, *klê-rak*, a town of France.

Clairfait, *klêr-fé*, a German general. Died 1798.

Clairon, *klê-rôn*, a French actress. Died 1803.

Claremont, *klâ-r-môn*, a town of the United States of North America.

Clarke (H.), *klar-k*, an English mathematician.

cl joûte; *eu* jeu; *cl* jeûne; *cl* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq. **gn* liq.

Cléricature, *sf.* *klé-ri-ka-tû-r*, clerkship; ecclesiastical state, ministry, holy orders (*droits ou privilèges de —*) privileges of the clergy.
Clichage, *sm.* *kli-sha-j*, stereotyping, stereotype.
Cliché, *sm.* *kli-shé*, stereotype-plate, stereotype; (*sur —*) in stereotype.
 —, *e*, *adj.* stereotype, stereotyped.
Clicher, *va.* *kli-shé*, to stereotype.
Clicheur, *sm.* *kli-sheûr*, stereotyper.
Client, *e*, *smf.* *kli-ân*, *t*, client, one that has a lawsuit.
Clientèle, *sf.* *kli-ân-té-l*, clients, dependents; protection, patronage.
Cliffoir, *sf.* *kli-foar*, a squirt.
Clignement, *sm.* *kli-gn-mân*, *winking, twinkling.
Clinge-musette, *sf.* *kli-gn-mu-zé-t*, *hide and seek.
Cligner, *va.* *kli-gnâ*, *to wink, twinkle, blink.
Clignotement, *sm.* *kli-gno-t-mân*, *frequent twinkling, winking.
Clignoter, *vn.* *kli-gno-té*, *to twinkle, wink often.
Climat, *sm.* *kli-ma*, climate, climate, region; atmosphere.
Climactérique, *adj.* *kli-ma-té-ri-k*, climacteric, climacterical.
Clin-d'œil, *sm.* *klin-deûl*, *twinkling of an eye; (*obéir au moindre —*) to be ready at a call, the least sign or nod; (*en un —*) in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye.
Clineaille, *sf.* *klin-kai-i*. *See Quinceaille.
Clinique, *adj.* *kli-ni-k*, clinic, clinical; relating to bed-ridden persons.
Clinquant, *sm.* *klin-kân*, tinsel; false glitter; (*— de l'esprit*) frothy wit.
Clinguater, *va.* *klin-kân-té*, to load with tinsel, adorn with false glitter.
Cliquart, *sm.* *kli-kâr*, cliquart (building stone of the environs of Paris).
Clique, *sf.* *kli-k*, party, close club, faction, cabal; league, gang; clan.
Cliquet, *sm.* *kli-ké*, mill-clapper; catch.
Cliquetier, *vn.* *kli-k-té*, to clack, clang, knoll.
Cliquetis, *sm.* *kli-k-té*, clashing, clattering, or clang of arms.
Cliquette, *sf.* *kli-ké-t*, snappers, clappers.
Clisse, *sf.* *kli-s*, wicker; bone splinter.
Clisse, *e*, *adj.* *kli-sé*, covered with reeds or wicker-work.
Clissor, *va.* *kli-sé*, to cover with little hurdles; (*— une bouteille*) to encompass a bottle with wicker-work.
Cliver un diamant, *va.* *kli-vé ûn dia-mân*, to shave or cleave a diamond.
Cloaque, *sm.* *klo-a-k*, filthy place or person.
 —, *sf.* *cloaca*, sink, sewer.
Cloche, *sf.* *klo-sh*, bell; blister; stew-pan; glass-bell, hand-glass; (*— mortuaire*) passing-bell; (*fondre la —*) to resolve at last; (*être sujet au coup de —*) to be tied up to an hour; (*être étouffé comme un fondeur de —*) to stare like a stuck pig; (*entendre les deux —s*), to hear both parties; (*tirer ou sonner les —s*) to toll or ring the bells.
Clochement, *sm.* *klo-sh-mân*, halting, limping, hobble.
Cloche-pied (*h*), *adv.* *o-klo-sh-pié*, on one foot, hopping; (*aller à —*) to hop, go upon one leg.

Clocher, *sm.* *klo-shé*, steeple; belfry; (*ûl y a dûx —s dans cette ville*) there are ten parishes in that city; (*ûl n'a jamais perdu de vue le — de son village*) he knows nothing of the world; (*course au —*) steeple-chase. [glass bell.
Clocher, *va.* *klo-shé*, to cover with a hand or —, *vn.* to limp, hobble; (*cette comparaison cloche*) this comparison is not just.
Clochette, *sf.* *klo-shé-t*, hand-bell, small bell; bell-flower.
Cloison, *sf.* *kloa-sân*, partition, whether of boards, stones, or membrane in botany; (*— sur un vaisseau*) bulk-head.
Cloisonnage ou **Cloisonage**, *sm.* *kloa-so-na-j*, partition-work.
Cloître, *sm.* *kloa-tr*, cloister, convent, monastery.
Cloître, *va.* *kloa-tré*, to cloister up, inure.
Cloître, *sm.* *kloa-tric*, cloistered monk.
Clopin-clopant, *adv.* *klo-pin-klo-pân*, hobbling along; (*à petites journées*) at an easy pace.
Clopinier, *vn.* *klo-pi-né*, to halt, hobble along.
Cloporte, *sm.* *klo-pôr-t*, woodlouse, millipede.
Cloque, *sf.* *klo-k*, brown rust, smut-ball (in horticulture).
Clore ou Clorre, *va.* *klo-r*, to close, shut, shut up; to surround, encompass; to finish, conclude; (*— un compte*) to make up an account. —, *vn.* to close, shut.
Clos, *sm.* *klo*, close, an enclosed field.
Clos, *e*, *adj.* *klo-z*, closed, close, shut; (*champ —*) list, camp; (*à huis —*) with closed doors; (*à yeux —*) blindly; (*bouche —*) mum! to be silent! (*ce sont lettres —es*) that's a secret; (*se tenir — et couvert*) to conceal one's thoughts or designs.
Closeau, *sm.* *klo-sé*, small close, small garden.
Cloissement, *sm.* *klo-s-mân*, clucking of hens.
Closser, *vn.* *klo-sé*, to cluck.
Clôture, *sf.* *klo-tû-r*, enclosure, fence; (*— de haies*) hedge-fence; (*sans —*) fenceless; (*— d'un compte*) closing an account; (*— d'une représentation d'un spectacle*) the last performance of a play; (*— d'un cours de lecture*) the last lecture of a course; (*garder la —*) to keep within the cloister, keep one's vow.
Clou, *sm.* *kloû*, nail; (*cheville de fer*) iron pin; (*furuncle*) boil; (*— de girafe*) clove; (*— de botte ou d'étau*) stud; (*— d'épingle*) pin; (*— à aniflet, de bouche, ou broquette*) tacks; (*— sans tête*) brad; (*— à tête plate*) shew-nail; (*— de chaudronnier*) rivet; (*— à crochet*) tenter-hook; (*river le — à quelqu'un*) to fit or requite one; (*cela ne tient ni à fer ni à —*) it is quite loose.
Cloucourde, *sf.* *kloû-kour-d*, a sort of weed.
Clouer, *va.* *kloû-d*, to pin; to nail, tack.
Cloué, *e*, *adj.* *kloû-dé*, assiduous; (*être — à l'ouvrage*) to be very close at work; (*être — à la maison ou au bureau*) to stay close at home or in the office.
Clouet, *sm.* *kloû-d*, a sort of small chisel.
Clouière, **Clouvière**, *sf.* *kloû-iè-r*, *kloû-viè-r*. See Cloutière.
Clouter, *va.* *kloû-té*, to stud.
Clouterie, *sf.* *kloû-t-ri*, nail-trade; nail-forging.
Cloutier, *sm.* *kloû-tié*, nailer, nailmaker.
Cloutière, *sf.* *kloû-tiè-r*, nail-mould.
Cloyère, *sf.* *kloa-iè-r*, oyster-basket.

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Claude Lorraine, *klôd lo-rên*, a French painter.
 Claude (St.), *sin-glô-d*, a town of France.
 Clausen, *klô-sân*, a town of Tyrol.
 Clément XIV., *klé-mân ka-tûr-s*, Pope in 1769.

Clerc (Le), *tê klêr*, a Genevese writer. D. 1730.
 Clermont, *klêr-môn*, a town of France.
 Clèves, *klê-v*, a town of Westphalia.
 Clive, *kli-v*, an English general. Died 1774.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *ê* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Club, sm. *kleub*, *klob*, or *klub*, club, assembly, meeting.
 Clubiste, sm. *kleu-bis-t*, *klo-bis-t*, *klu-bis-t*, member of a club.
 Cluse, sf. *klû-z*, falconer's call to his dogs.
 Clymène, sf. *kli-mè-n*, clymenum, a plant.
 Clysse, sf. *kli-s*, clyssus of antimony.
 Clystère, sm. *kli-s-tè-r*, clyster.
 Clystériser, va. *kli-s-tè-ré*, to give a clyster.
 Coaccusé, sm. *ko-a-ku-zé*, one accused with one or several persons; fellow-prisoner.
 Coactif, ive, adj. *ko-ak-tif*, *i-v*, coactive; (*pouvoir* —) compulsatory power.
 Coaction, sf. *ko-ak-siôn*, coaction. [ant.
 Coadjuteur, sm. *ko-ad-ju-teûr*, coadjutor, assist.
 Coadjutorerie, sf. *ko-ad-ju-to-ri-é*, coadjutorship.
 Coadjutrice, sf. *ko-ad-ju-tris*, coadjutrix.
 Coadnées, sf. pl. *ko-ad-né*, coadmate leaves, bunches of leaves far from the stem.
 Coagulation, sf. *ko-a-gu-id-siôn*, coagulation.
 Coaguler, va. *ko-a-gu-lé*, to coagulate.
 Coagulum, sm. *ko-a-gu-lom*, coagulum.
 Se Coaliser, vr. *se-ko-a-li-zé*, to coalesce, unite with; to league together, confederate.
 Coalition, sf. *ko-a-li-siôn*, coalition, combination.
 Co-alliés, sm. pl. *ko-a-lié*, co-allies.
 Coassement, sm. *ko-a-s-mân*, croaking.
 Coasser, vn. *ko-a-sé*, to croak.
 Coati, sm. *ko-a-ti*, coati (small quadruped of the bear species).
 Cobalt ou Cobolt, sm. *ko-balt* or *ko-bolt*, cobalt.
 Cocagne (pays de), sf. *pê-i-d-ko-ka-gn*,* land of milk and honey, plentiful country; (*maî de* —) a greased pole with prizes at the top.
 Cocarde, sf. *ko-kar-d*, cockade; (*prendre la* —) to enlist as a soldier.
 Cocasse, adj. *ko-ka-s*, odd, comical, capricious, whimsical. [animal).
 Cocatrice, sm. *ko-ka-triks*, cockatrice (fabulous).
 Coccinelle, sm. *kok-si-nè-l*, coccinella, ladybird; small beetle.
 Coccix, sm. *kok-sis*, coccyx, a bone.
 Coccus, sm. *ko-kus*. See Kermès.
 Coche, sm. *ko-sh*, caravan, coach; barge, track-boat; (*il a donné des arrhes au* —) he is too far engaged, obs.
 —, sf. notch; sow; tread.
 Cochemar, sm. *ko-sh-mar*. See Cauchemar.
 Cochenillage, sm. *ko-sh-ni-ia-j*,* cochineal or scarlet dye.
 Cochenille, sf. *ko-sh-ni-i*,* cochineal. [neal.
 Cocheniller, va. *ko-sh-ni-é*,* to dye with cochineal.
 Cocher, sm. *ko-shé*, coachman, cabman.
 —, va. to tread (said of birds).
 Cochère, sf. *ko-shè-r*, carriage gateway.
 Cochet, sm. *ko-shé*, cockerel, young cock.
 Cochevis, sm. *ko-sh-vi*, copped lark.
 Cochon, sm. *ko-shôn*, hog, swine, pig; (*de lait*) sucking pig; (*d'Inde*) Guinea pig; (*des yeux de* —) little eyes; (*chair de* —) pork; (*gardeur de* —) swine herd.
 Cochonnée, sf. *ko-sho-né*, litter of pigs; farrow.
 Cochonner, vn. *ko-sho-né*, to farrow, pig.
 —, va. to botch; to work clumsily.
 Cochonnerie, sf. *ko-sho-n-ri* filthiness, nastiness; shabby trick.
 Cochonnet, sm. *ko-sho-nè*, sort of die or ball with twelve sides; jack (at bowls).

Coco, sm. *ko-ko*, cocoa-nut; (*chair du* —) pulp of the cocoa-nut.
 Cocoon, sm. *ko-kôn*, cod of a silk-worm.
 Cocotier, sm. *ko-ko-tié*, cocoa-tree; (*bdiment* —) ship having conspicuous blocks when rigged.
 Coction, sf. *kok-siôn*, coction, digestion.
 Coen, sm. *ko-ku*, cuckold.
 Cocuage, sm. *ko-ku-a-j*, cuckoldom.
 Cocyte, sm. *ko-si-t*, Cocytus.
 Code, sm. *ko-d*, code, collection of laws.
 Codécimateur, sm. *ko-dé-si-ma-teûr*, fellow-tithing-owner.
 Codétenteur, sm. *ko-dé-tân-teûr*, joint holder.
 Codicillaire, adj. *ko-di-sil-lè-r*, contained in a codicil.
 Codicille, sm. *ko-di-si-l*, codicil.
 Codille, sm. *ko-di-i*, a codille (at the game of ombre).
 Codonataire, adj. *ko-do-na-tè-r*, joint donor.
 Cœcum, sm. *sé-kom*, cœcum; blind gut.
 Coefficient, sm. *ko-é-fi-si-ân*, coefficient.
 Coemption, sf. *ko-êmp-siôn*, coemption.
 Coercible, adj. *ko-èr-si-bl*, coercible (in physic).
 Coercitif, ive, adj. *ko-èr-si-tif*, *i-v*, coercive; restraining.
 Coercition, sf. *ko-èr-si-siôn*, coercion.
 Co-état, sm. *ko-é-ta*, co-state, a country where the sovereign power is divided.
 Coéternel, le, *ko-é-tèr-nèl*, coeternal.
 Cœur, sm. *keûr*, heart; courage, spirit; affection, love; mind, soul; stomach; (*mon* —) dear love; (*de cheminée*) back plate of a chimney; (*aux cartes*) hearts; (*au* — *de l'hiver*) in the depth of winter; (*soulèvement de* —) rising of the stomach; (*mal de* —) qualm; (*un* — *généreux ou bas*) a noble or mean-spirited person.
 —, (avoir mal au —) to be sick; (avoir bon ou mauvais —) to be good or ill-natured; (*dîner par* —) to dine with duke Humphrey; (*dire par* —) to say without book; (*parler à* — *ouvert*) to unbosom oneself; (avoir le — *sur les lèvres*) to be free and open; (*cela lui tient au* —) that lies heavy on his heart; (*il a le* — *au métier*) he loves his business; (*le* — *m'en dit*) I have a mind to it; (*de gaité de* —) wantonly; (*à contre-cœur*) contrary to one's own inclination; (*de bon* —) readily, heartily; (*contre fortune bon* —) a good pilot is best tried in a storm; (*sans* —) heartless.
 Coexistence, sf. *ko-èg-zis-tân-s*, coexistence.
 Coexister, vn. *ko-èg-zis-té*, to coexist.
 Coffre, sm. *ko-fr*, coffer; chest; casket; coffin; (*tambour de moulin*) hurst, drum; (*chassis de bois*) coffin or wooden frame for a printer's stone; (*d'un carrosse*) seat of a coach; (*d'autel*) body of an altar; (*d'un luth*) belly of a lute; (*d'armes ou de munitions*) arm or munition-chest on board a ship; (*de médecines ou de signaux*) medicine or colour-chest in the navy; (*fort*) strong box; (*à gargousses*) cartridge-chest; (*du roi*) the exchequer or treasury; (*elle est belle au* —) she has golden charms; (*rire comme un* —) to laugh immoderately; (*raisonner comme un* —) to reason like a fool.
 Coffrir, va. *ko-fré*, to lock up; to put in jail.

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Clodius, *klo-di-us*, a Roman tribune.
 Cloud (St), *sîn-kloû*, a beautiful small town and palace near Paris.
 Clovis, *klo-vis*, a king of France. Died 511.

Cluvérius, *klu-vé-ri-us*, a German geographer.
 Coblentz, *ko-blân-s*, a town of Germany.
 Cochenn, *ko-shèn*, a town of Germany.
 Cochet, *ko-shé*, a French lawyer.

ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; ea peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.

Coiffet, sm. *ko-frè*, little chest, trunk, box.
 Coiffretier, sm. *ko-frè-tié*, trunk-maker.
 Cognasse, sf. *ko-gna-s*, wild quince.
 Cognassier, sm. *ko-gna-sié*, quince-tree.
 Cognat, sm. *kog-na*, kinsman.
 Cognation, sf. *kog-na-siôn*, cognation, kindred.
 Cognatique, adj. (succession) *kog-na-ti-k*, succession by cognation.
 Cognée, sf. *ko-gué*, hatchet, axe; (*mettre la — à l'arbre*) to begin an enterprise; (*aller au bois sans —*) to undertake a thing without the means of success; (*jeter le manche après la —*) to abandon an enterprise in despair.
 Cogne-fétu, sm. *ko-gn-fé-tu*, busy-body, vain meddling person; trifler.
 Cognier, va. *ko-gné*, to drive in, thrust in.
 —, vn. to knock, beat, hurt, maul.
 Se —, vr. to hurt oneself. [printing].
 Cognoir, sm. *ko-gnoir*, shooting-stick in cohabitation, sf. *ko-a-bi-té-siôn*, cohabitation.
 Cohabiter, vn. *ko-a-bi-té*, to cohabit.
 Cohérence, sf. *ko-é-rân-s*, coherence, cohesion.
 Cohérent, e, adj. *ko-é-rân-t*, adherent, coherent.
 Cohéritier, lère, smf. *ko-é-ri-tié*, id-r, coheir, coheirress, joint heir.
 Cohésion, sf. *ko-é-siôn*, cohesion, adherence.
 Cohobation, sf. *ko-o-ba-siôn*, cohobation, new distillation.
 Cohober, va. *ko-o-bé*, to cohobate. distil again.
 Cohorte, sf. *ko-ôr-t*, cohort, band; troop; crew; gang, company. [house].
 Colne, sf. *ko-l*, rout, crowd; country court.
 Col, te, adj. *koa*, still, quiet.
 Colaux, sm. *ko-lé*, rafter-feet.
 Coler, sm. *ko-lé*, angle-tie-piece.
 Coiffe ou Coeffe, sf. *koa-f* or *ko-f*, head-dress, hood, euf; (*— d'armure*) skull-cap; (*— de ventre*) caul covering the bowels; (*— de nuit*) night-cap; (*— de perruque*) caul of a wig; (*— de chapeau*) lining of a hat.
 Coiffé, e, adj. *koa-fé*, that has a hood or coif on; (*peigné*) dressed; (*chien bien —*) dog with a handsome head and long ears; (*être bien —*) to have a fine head of hair, to have a hat or wig properly fitted, or have one's hair well dressed; (*être né —*) to be born lucky; (*être — d'une personne*) to be fond of a person.
 Coiffer, va. *koa-fé*, to dress hair; to make head-dresses; to become, suit; (*— un lièvre*) to head-band a book; (*— un voile*) to back a sail, lay a sail a-back; (*— une bouteille*) to cap a bottle.
 Se —, vr. (*s'enivrer*) to get tipsy; (*— de quelqu'un*) to be prepossessed for somebody; (*— de quelque chose*) to be fond of a thing; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) to be taken a-back; (*il s'est coiffé d'une opinion singulière*) he is prepossessed with a singular opinion; (*elle se coiffe du premier venu*) she is smitten with the first comer.
 Coiffeur, euse, smf. *koa-féur*, ed-z, hair-dresser.
 Coiffure, sf. *koa-fit-r*, head-dress, coiffure; (*— à la mode*) fashionable head-dress; (*— en cheveux*) head-dress without a cap.
 Coin, sm. *koin*, corner, angle; hook; coin; die; wedge; (*— de bas*) clock of a stocking; (*— d'arrimage*) stowage-wedge; (*— de chan-*

tier) keel-wedge; (*— du feu*) fireside; (*tenir bien son —*) to attract the notice of every body by one's merit; (*être marqué au bon —*) to have many good qualities; (*faire signe du — de l'œil*) to wink significantly; (*regarder du — de l'œil*) to leer upon.
 Coincidence, sf. *ko-in-si-dân-s*, coincidence.
 Coincident, e, adj. *ko-in-si-dân-t*, coincident.
 Coincider, vn. *ko-in-si-dé*, to coincide.
 Coindicant, e, adj. *ko-in-di-kân-t*, coincident.
 Coindication, sf. *ko-in-di-kâ-siôn*, coindication.
 Coing, sm. *koin*, quince.
 Coion, sm. *ko-iôn*, dastard, coward. obs.
 Colonner, va. *ko-io-né*, to use scurvily; to make a fool of.
 Colonnellerie, sf. *ko-io-n-ri*, dastardy, cowardice; foolery; idle story.
 Cott, sm. *ko-it*, colition.
 Col, sm. *kol*, neck; stock, neckcloth; defile, strait, pass; (*— de la vie*) neck; (*— d'une chemise*) shirt-collar. See Cou.
 Colachen, sm. *ko-la-shôn*, Italian lute.
 Colarin, sm. *ko-la-rin*, colarin, frieze of a capital in architecture.
 Colature, sf. *ko-la-tu-r*, colature; act of refining, purifying.
 Colchique ou Tue-chien, sm. *kol-shi-k*, colchicum, meadow-saffron. [earth].
 Colcothar, sm. *kol-ko-thar*, colcothar, red hard
 Colégataire, sm. *ko-lé-ga-tè-r*, collegiate.
 Coleoptère, adj. *ko-lé-op-tè-r*, coleopterous; coleopteral. [insect].
 Colera-morbus, sm. *ko-lé-ra-mor-bus*, cholera
 Colere, sf. *ko-lé-r*, anger, rage, wrath; cholera, passion, fury; (*acres de —*) huff; (*lamitons de la —*) gusts of passion; (*mer en —*) raging sea; (*être en —*) to be angry; (*se mettre en —*) to fall into a passion; (*mettre quelqu'un en —*) to provoke one.
 Colère, adj. *ko-lé-r*, passionate, hasty, choleric, angry; fretful.
 Colérique, adj. *ko-lé-ri-k*, choleric, violent, passionate; (*être d'humeur —*) to be of an irascible temper.
 Coleret, sm. *ko-lé-ré*, drag-net.
 Collart, sm. *ko-li-dr*, sort of skate.
 Colibri, sm. *ko-li-bri*, humming-bird.
 Colifichet, sm. *ko-li-fi-shé*, gewgaw, trifle; toy, trinket.
 Colimaçon, sm. *ko-li-ma-sôn*, snail. [buff].
 Collin-maillard, sm. *ko-lin-ma-ïér*, *blind-man's
 Collin-tampon, sm. *ko-lin-tân-pân*, Swiss march.
 Colique, sf. *ko-li-k*, colic, gripes; (*donner la —*) to gripe.
 Collir ou Coll, sm. *ko-lir* or *ko-li*, collir, a Chinese magistrate.
 Collis, sm. *ko-li*, package.
 Colisée, sm. *ko-li-sé*, Colosseum.
 Collaborateur, sm. *kol-la-bo-ra-tèur*, fellow-labourer, coadjutor; contributor.
 Collage, sm. *ko-la-j*, pasting, hanging, sizing (of paper).
 Collataire, sm. *kol-la-tè-r*, collated clergyman.
 Collatéral, e, adj. *kol-la-té-ral*, collateral.
 Collateur, sm. *kol-la-tèur*, collator.
 Collatif, ive, adj. *kol-la-tif*, i-v, collative.
 Collation, sf. *kol-lâ-siôn*, collation, ad vowson, patronage; gift, act of conferring or bestow-

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Cognac, *ko-gnack*, * a town of France.
 Cogni, *ko-gni*, * a town of Asia Minor.
 Co-horn, *ko-orn*, a Dutch engineer. Died 1704.
 Coimbre, *koin-br*, a town of Portugal.

Cointe (*Lo*), *lâ koin-t*, a French historian. Died
 Coire, *koa-r*, a town of Switzerland. [1681].
 Colardeau, *ko-lar-dô*, a French poet.
 Colberg, *kol-bèrg*, a town of Pomerania.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

ing in church concerns; act of comparing one copy with another; collation (slight repast); (*payer la* —) to pay the treat.

Collationner, va. *kol-là-sio-né*, to collate, compare; to see if a book is perfect.

—, vn. to take a collation.

Colle, sf. *ko-l*, size, paste; glue; (*— de poisson*) isinglass; (*c'est une franche* —) it is a mere sham; (*donner une — à quelqu'un*) to humbug one.

Collé, o, adj. *ko-lé*, pasted, glued; (*— au jeu de billard*) close to the cushion; (*charbons —s*) caked coals; (*habits — sur le corps*) suit that fits well; (*être — sur les livres*) to pore upon books, study hard; (*être — sur son cheval*) to sit firm on horseback; (*avoir les yeux —s sur quelqu'un*) to have one's eyes fastened on somebody.

Collecte, sf. *kol-lèk-t*, collect; collection; gathering. [gatherer.

Collecteur, sm. *kol-lèk-teür*, collector, tax-collector, ive, adj. *kol-lèk-tif*, *i-v*, collective.

Collection, sf. *kol-lèk-siôn*, collection; assemblage; compilation. [tively.

Collectivement, adv. *kol-lèk-ti-v-mân*, collec-

Collégataire, sm. *ko-lé-ga-tè-r*, colegatee, he who has a share in a legacy.

Collège, sm. *ko-lé-j*, college, university; grammar school; assembly, public body; (*principal d'un —*) principal, rector or head-master of a college or grammar school.

Collégial, e, adj. *ko-lé-ji-al*, collegial, collegiate.

Collégiale, sf. *ko-lé-ji-al*, collegiate church.

Collégien, sm. *ko-lé-ji-in*, a collegian.

Collègue, sm. *ko-lè-g*, colleague; partner, co-partner; fellow in office, corporation, or business.

Coller, va. *ko-lé*, to paste, glue, size; to fix, cling, attach; (*— du vin*) to clarify wine with isinglass; (*— une bille*) to put a ball close to the cushion at billiards.

Se —, vr. to stand close; to cake, relating to coals.

Colleret, sm. *ko-l-rè*, drag-net.

Collerette, sf. *ko-l-rè-t*, tucker, frill, collar (for ladies).

Collat, sm. *ko-lè*, collar; cape (of coats or dresses); neck (of meat); snare (for game); (*— de mouton ou de veau*) neck of mutton or veal; (*— de buffle*) buff jerkin; (*— d'une ancre*) crown of an anchor; (*un petit —*) a clergyman; (*— montés*) affected, ancient; (*du temps des —s montés*) in time of yore; (*prêter le — à quelqu'un*) to cope with one; (*prendre ou saisir quelqu'un au —*) to seize one by the collar.

Colléter, va. *ko-l-té*, to collar, take by the neck. —, vn. to set gins, snares.

Se —, vr. to struggle, wrestle, or collar each other.

Colleteur, sm. *ko-l-teür*, a gin or snare setter.

Colleur, sm. *ko-leür*, sizer, gluer, paster, paper-collet, sm. *ko-l-tin*, jerkin. [hanger.

Collier, sm. *ko-lié*, necklace, collar; (*cerceau de l'éperon*) bow of the spur; (*bande pour les opérations chirurgicales*) a T bandage; (*cheval de —*) draught horse; (*— de misère*) painful task or engagement; (*il a pris le — de misère*) he has taken a wife; (*repandre le —*

de misère) to return to the plough; (*donner un coup de —*) to make a fresh attempt.

Colliger, va. *ko-li-jé*, to collect, infer.

Colline, sf. *ko-li-n*, hill, hillock, knoll; (*gagner la —*) to scamper away.

Colliquatif, ive, adj. *ko-li-koua-tif*, *i-v*, colli-

quative. [melting.

Colliquation, sf. *kol-li-koud-siôn*, colliquation,

Collision, sf. *kol-li-siôn*, collision, dashing to-

gether.

Collocasie, sf. *kol-lo-ka-si*. See Pied-de-veau.

Collocation, sf. *kol-lo-ka-siôn*, collocation,

classing.

Colloque, sm. *kol-lo-k*, colloquy, dialogue; con-

ference, meeting.

Colloquer, va. *kol-lo-ké*, to collocate; to class;

to place in order or according to rank.

Colluder, vn. *kol-lu-dé*, to collude, juggle.

Collusion, sf. *kol-là-zîôn*, collusion, juggling;

deceit; (*user de —*) to prevaricate.

Collusoire, adj. *kol-lu-zoa-r*, collusory, collu-

sive.

Collusoirement, adv. *kol-lu-zoa-r-mân*, collu-

sively, collusorily.

Collyre, sm. *ko-li-r*, collyrium, eye-salve.

Colmar, sf. (poire) *poa-r-kol-mar*, a kind of

pear. [architecture).

Colombage, sm. *ko-lôn-ba-j*, wooden front (in

Colombe, sf. *ko-lôn-b*, dove; scantling in a

partition.

Colombier, sm. *ko-lôn-bié*, dove-house, pigeon-

house; (*—s*) gaps or pigeon-holes in print-

ing; (*peupler un —*) to stock a pigeon-house;

(*attirer les pigeons au —*) to get customers.

Colombin, sm. *ko-lôn-bin*, stock-dove; black-

lead, lead ore.

Colombin, e, adj. *ko-lôn-bin*, *i-n*, dove-colour

columbine. [dung.

Colombine, sf. *ko-lôn-bi-n*, columbine; pigeon's

Colon, sm. *ko-lôn*, colonist, planter, farmer,

(*gros intestin*) colon.

Colonel, sm. *ko-lo-nèl*, colonel; (*la colonelle ou la compagnie colonelle*) the colonel or first

company of a regiment.

Colonial, e, adj. *ko-lo-ni-al*, colonial.

Colonie, sf. *ko-lo-né*, colony; plantation;

settlement.

Coloniser, va. *ko-lo-ni-zé*, to colonize, settle

(a country).

Colonnade, sf. *ko-lo-nad*, colonnade.

Colonne, sf. *ko-lo-n*, column, pillar; prop, sup-

porter; (*tronc, corps, ou fût d'une —*) shaft of

a column; (*— cannelée*) fluted column; (*—*

d'un lit) bed-post; (*—s d'Hercule*) pillars of

Hercules; (*— Corinthienne, Ionique, Dorique,*

Composite, Toscane) Corinthian, Ionic, Doric,

Composite, Tuscan column.

Colophane, sf. *ko-lo-fa-n*, colophany, rosin.

Coloquinte, sf. *ko-lo-kin-t*, coloquintida, bitter

apple.

Colorant, e, adj. *ko-lo-rân*, *t*, colouring.

Coloré, e, adj. coloured; pretended, specious;

(*teint —*) fresh or ruddy complexion; (*vin —*)

deep red wine.

Colorer, va. *ko-lo-ré*, to colour, dye; to dis-

guise; to palliate, varnish over.

Se —, vr. to colour; (*le rôti commence a —*)

the roast-meat begins to look brown.

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Colbert, *kol-bèr*, a French statesman. D. 1690.

Col-de-Tende, *kol-dè-tân-d*, a pass in the Alps.

Coligni, *ko-li-gni*,* a French admiral. D. 1572.

Collaert, *ko-la-èr*, a Flemish engraver.

Colle, *ko-l*, a town of Tuscany.

Collet, *ko-lè*, a French advocate. Died 1718.

Collin d'Harleville, *ko-lin-dar-lè-vi-l*, a French

comic poet. Died 1806.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Colorier, va. *ko-lo-ri-é*, to colour.

Coloris, sm. *ko-lo-ri*, colouring, colour.

Coloriste, sm. *ko-lo-rist*, colourist, colour-man.

Colossal, e, adj. *ko-lo-sal*, colossal, gigantic.

Colosse, sm. *ko-lo-s*, colossus; giant.

Colostrum, sm. *ko-lo-str*, *ko-loe-trom*, colostrum (medical term).

Colportage, sm. *kol-por-ta-j*, hawker's trade.

Colporteur, va. *kol-por-té*, to hawk, peddle, retail; to spread.

Colporteur, sm. *kol-por-teur*, hawker, pedlar.

Colti ou Celtie, sm. *kol-ti*, beak or bulk-head, foremost frame of a ship.

Colure, sm. *ko-lu-r*, colure, astronomical circle.

Colutha, sm. *ko-lu-té-a*. See *Baguenaudier*.

Colybes, sm. *ko-li-b*, kind of dough made of greens and grain, used in the Greek church.

Colza, sm. *kol-za*, field cabbage; rape; (*graine de —*) rape-seed; (*huile de —*) rape-seed oil.

Coma, sm. *ko-ma*, coma, sleepy disease.

Comateux, euse, adj. *ko-ma-té*, *z*, comatose, of the nature of coma.

Combat, sm. *kôn-ba*, combat, fight; battle, action; affair, engagement; conflict; (*— tumultueux*) scuffle; (*— de taureaux*) bull-baiting; (*— d'esprit*) trial of skill; (*— singulier*) duel; (*— naval*) sea-fight; (*cherer un —*) to give battle; (*au fort du —*) in the heat of the action; (*être hors de —*) to be disabled or quit the field of battle.

Combattant, sm. *kôn-ba-tân*, combatant, fighting man, fighter, champion.

Combattre, va. *kôn-ba-tr*, to fight, combat; to wage war; to engage, battle; to attack, encounter; to dispute, quarrel; to oppose, contest; to grapple; (*— un mal*) to struggle with a disease.

—, *vn.* to combat, contend, fight; (*— des deux bords*) to engage on both sides of a ship.

Combien, adv. *kôn-bi-en*, how much, how many; how, how long, how far; (*— d'argent?*) how much money? (*— d'hommes?*) how many men? (*— de temps y a-t-il?*) how long ago is it? (*vous savez — je vous estime*) you know how much I esteem you.

Combinaison, sf. *kôn-bi-nè-zôn*, combination; contrivance; assemblage.

Combinateur, sm. *kôn-bi-na-teur*, combiner, contriver.

Combinatoire, adj. *kôn-bi-na-toi-r*, combinative. [*trive*].

Combinaire, va. *kôn-bi-né*, to combine; to combine, adj. *kôn-bi*, heaped to the top, filled; (*boissemu —*) a heaped bushel.

Comble, sm. *kôn-blé*, top, ridge of a house, roof; summit; timber-work of a roof; over-measure; height; (*pour — de malheur*) to complete one's misfortune; (*de fond en —*, *adv.*) utterly.

Comblement, sm. *kôn-blè-mân*, heaping up.

Comblir, va. *kôn-blé*, to heap, heap up, fill; (*— un fossé*) to fill up a ditch; (*— quelqu'un de bienfaisance*) to load one with favours; (*— la mesure*) to commit a new fault which can never be pardoned.

Comblote, sf. *kôn-blè-t*, cleft.

Combricre, sf. *kôn-bri-è-r*, a large net.

Combuger, va. *kôn-bu-jé*, to rinse out casks.

Combustibilité, sf. *kôn-bus-ti-bi-li-té*, state of a combustible substance.

Combustible, adj. *kôn-bus-ti-bl*, combustible.

Combustion, sf. *kôn-bus-tiôn*, combustion; flame; commotion, tumult; civil or intestine war.

Comédie, sf. *ko-mé-di*, comedy; play; theatre; play-house; farce, divertissement; dissimulation, act of shamming; (*sujet et nœud d'une —*, subject and plot of a play; (*intrigue et dénouement d'une —*) plot and catastrophe of a play; (*faiseur de —s*) play-wright; (*pour ou représenter une —*) to act a play; (*donner la —*) to become the object of sport or ridicule.

Comédien, ienne, smf. *ko-mé-di-in*, *id-n*, comedian, actor, actress, player, performer; hypocrite, dissembler; (*troupe de —s*) company of comedians; (*—s ambulants*) strolling players.

Comestible, adj. *ko-mé-ti-bl*, eatable.

Comestibles, sm. pl. *ko-mé-ti-bl*, eatables, victuals, provisions.

Cométaire, adj. *ko-mé-té-r*, concerning comets.

Comète, sf. *ko-mé-t*, comet, blazing star; (*— barbe ou chevelure*) bearded, hairy comet; (*— à longue queue*) tailed comet.

Comété, e, adj. *ko-mé-té*, blazing from the top, in heraldry. [*comets*].

Cométographie, sf. *ko-mé-to-gra-fî*, treatise on Comets, sm. pl. *ko-mé-s*, comitis (meetings of the Roman people).

Cominge, sf. *ko-mi-n-j*, very large bomb.

Comique, adj. *ko-mi-k*, comic, comical, amusing, pleasant; ludicrous; (*poète —*) comic poet, writer of comedies.

Comique, sm. *ko-mi-k*, comical part, comic author, comic actor.

Comiquement, adv. *ko-mi-k-mân*, comically, ludicrously, oddly, jocosely.

Comite, sm. *ko-mi-té*, overseer of a galley.

Comité, sm. *ko-mi-té*, committee; club; meeting of a few persons.

Comma, sm. *ko-ma*, colon (in printing); comma (in music).

Commandant, sm. *ko-mân-dân*, commander; (*— en chef*) commander-in-chief; (*— d'une ville*) governor; (*— d'une prise*) prize-master. *—*, *e, adj.* commanding.

Commande, sf. *ko-mân-d*, order; (*de —*, *adv.*) *ouvrage ou marchandise de —*) bespoke work or goods; (*maladie de —*) feigned sickness; (*larmes ou louanges de —*) forced tears or praises.

Commandement, sm. *ko-mân-d-mân*, command, commandment; mandate, authority, power; ordinance, injunction; (*de — des passions*) the governing of one's temper or passions; (*bâton de —*) truncheon or staff of command; (*les — de l'exercice*) the words of command; (*avoir quelque chose ou tout à son —*) to have a thing or everything at one's own disposal.

Commander, va. *ko-mân-dé*, to command, order, charge, bid; to govern, rule; to lead, conduct; (*— un habit, un chapeau, &c.*) to bespeak or order a coat, hat, &c.; (*— la manœuvre avec le sifflet*) to windcall on board a ship. *—*, *vn.* to have the command, the government, the conduct of; (*— à ses passions*) to

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Colmar, kol-mar, a town of France.

Colocotroni, ko-lo-co-tro-ni, a regenerator of Modern Greece. Died 1843.

Cologne, ko-lo-gu, a city of Germany.

Colomb, ko-lômb, Columbus, a Genoese navigator.

Colombia, ko-lôn-bi-a, an American Republic.

Commelin, ko-m-lin, a learned French printer. Died 1593.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sùr; ou jour;

- master, have command over, or keep under one's passions; (*— en maître*) to command imperiously.
- Commanderie, *sf. ko-mān-d-rī*, commandery.
- Commandeur, *sm. ko-mān-dēur*, commander (of an order of knighthood). [partner.]
- Commanditaire, *sm. ko-mān-dī-tēr*, sleeping
- Commandite, *sf. ko-mān-dī-t*, commandite (partnership in which the acting partners are responsible without limitation, and the dormant ones to the extent of their share of capital only). [almost.]
- Comme, *adv. ko-m*, as, like, in some measure; (*— conj.* as; when; seeing that; as well as; (*un homme — il faut*) a true gentleman; (*se conduire — il faut*) to behave properly, gently; (*— aussi*) likewise, even as, in law; (*— ainsi soit que*) whereas.
- Commémoraison, *sf. kom-mé-mo-rè-zōn*, commemoration, remembrance.
- Commémoratif, *ive, adj. kom-mé-mo-ra-tif, i-v*, commemorative, relating to the past.
- Commémoration, *sf. kom-mé-mo-rà-siōn*, All-Souls; remembrance; (*faire — de quelqu'un*) to speak often of one.
- Commémorer, *va. kom-mé-mo-ré*, to remember, recollect.
- Commencant, *e, smf. ko-mān-sān, t*, beginner; tyro, novice.
- Commencement, *sm. ko-mān-s-mān*, beginning, commencement; origin, source; birth, dawn; prelude; (*le — d'une monarchie*) the foundation of a monarchy; (*prendre —*) to begin; (*au —, adv.*) in the beginning, at first.
- Commencer, *va. ko-mān-sé*, to begin, commence; to open.
—, *vn.* to begin, spring, derive; (*— à parler*) to enter upon; (*— à décharger un vaisseau*) to break bulk; (*on a commencé à imprimer votre livre*) your book is already in the press.
- Commendaire, *adj. ko-nān-da-tēr*, commendatory, holding a regular benefice.
- Commende, *sf. ko-mān-d*, commendam, regular benefice.
- Commensal, *e, adj. ko-mān-sāl*, eating at the same table.
—, *smf.* messmate, guest.
- Commensalité, *sf. ko-mān-sa-lī-té*, right of eating at the king's table.
- Commensurabilité, *sf. ko-mān-su-ra-bī-lī-té*, commensurability, commensurableness.
- Commensurable, *adj. ko-mān-su-ra-bl*, commensurable.
- Comment, *adv. ko-mān*, how? why? in what manner? what?
- Commentaire, *sm. ko-mān-tēr*, commentary, comment; exposition, explanation, gloss; interpretation; annotation, postil; criticism, review, partial construction.
- Commentateur, *sm. ko-mān-ta-tēur*, commentator, commenter; elucidator, expounder, expositor; annotator, postiller; interpreter, explainer.
- Commenter, *va. ko-mān-té*, to comment, write, comment upon, interpret, construct, explain, expose, expound.
—, *vn.* to comment (on, upon), criticise, cut up; to forge, devise, romance.
- Commer, *vn. ko-mé*, to make comparisons.
- Commérage, *sm. ko-mé-ra-j*, gossip, gossiping; tittle-tattle.
- Commerçable, *adj. ko-mèr-sa-bl*, negotiable.
- Commerçant, *e, adj. ko-mèr-sān, t*, commercial, trading. [chant.]
- Commerçant, *e, smf. ko-mèr-sān, t*, trader, merchant.
- Commerce, *sm. ko-mèr-s*, commerce, trade, traffic; dealing, negotiation, barter; intercourse, communication; (*faire —*) to trade; (*lier — avec quelqu'un*) to contract an acquaintance, establish a correspondence with one; (*il est d'un — sûr*) he is a person to be depended upon; (*il fait un vilain —*) he acts a dirty part, is employed in a dirty business; (*il est d'un agréable —*) he is an agreeable companion.
- Commercer, *vn. ko-mèr-sé*, to commerce, trade, traffic, deal.
- Commercial, *e, ko-mèr-si-al*, commercial.
- Commère, *sf. ko-mè-r*, godmother; gossip, prattler; gossiping woman; (*c'est une vraie —*) she is a downright gossip. [uent.]
- Commettant, *sm. ko-mè-tān*, employer, constituent.
- Commettre, *va. ko-mè-tr*, to commit; to employ, make use of; to do, perpetrate; to trust, confide; to appoint, assign, constitute; to charge, empower; (*— quelqu'un*) to expose one, endanger one's reputation; (*— des marchandises*) to order goods; (*— deux personnes*) to sow division between two persons.
Se —, *vr.* to expose or venture oneself.
- Commination, *sf. ko-mi-na-siōn*, commination, threat.
- Comminatoire, *adj. ko-mi-na-to-ar*, comminatory, threatening.
- Commis, *sm. ko-mi*, clerk, deputy; (*— de la douane*) custom-house officer; (*— aux vivres*) victualling officer in the army, steward on board a ship.
- Commise, *sf. ko-mi-z*, forfeiture, confiscation.
- Commisération, *sf. kom-mi-zé-rà-siōn*, commiseration, pity, compassion.
- Commissaire, *sm. ko-mi-sè-r*, commissary, commissioner; (*— des guerres*) muster-master; (*— de police*) justice of the peace; (*— des vivres*) commissary of provisions; (*— d'artillerie*) commissary of artillery; (*— de marine*) commissioner of the navy; (*— de la cour*) judge, delegate; (*— aux saisies réelles*) sequestrator; (*— général*) commissary-general; (*— des pauvres*) overseer of the poor.
- Commissariat, *sm. ko-mi-sa-ria*, commissariat, commissaryship, commissary-office.
- Commission, *sf. ko-mi-siōn*, commission; message, mission, errand; mandate, warrant; charge, order; brevet, commission; (*droit de —*) brokerage, brokerage; (*vendre par —*) to sell for another.
- Commissionnaire, *sf. ko-mi-siō-nè-r*, factor, broker; errand-porter; porter; commission-agent.
- Commissionner, *va. ko-mi-siō-né*, to commission.
- Commissoire, *adj. ko-mi-soa-r*, binding (law term).
- Commissure, *sf. ko-mi-sà-r*, commissure, the place where several parts of the body unite.

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- Comachio, *ko-ma-ki-o*, a town of Italy.
- Comairas, *ko-mé-ras*, a French writer.
- Combault, *kōn-bô*, a French poet.
- Combe (La), *la-kōn-b*, a French writer.
- Combéfis, *kōn-bé-fis*, a French divine.
- Comblés, *kōn-bl*, a town of France.
- Combours, *kōn-bour*, a town of France.
- Combrailles, *kōn-bra-i*,* a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gn liq.*

Committimus, sm. *ko-mit-ti-mus*, right of a privileged person to carry a cause into a particular court of justice.

Committitur, sm. *ko-mit-ti-tur*, committitur; order; the appointing of a judge to report a case. [lean.]

Commodat, sm. *ko-mo-da*, bailment, gratuitous.

Commodataire, smf. *ko-mo-da-tè-r*, borrower.

Commode, adj. *ko-mo-d*, commodious, convenient, fit, proper, easy, facile, advantageous, servicable, handy, complaisant, good-humoured, accommodating, over-indulgent; (*une maison* —) a comfortable house; (*une morale* —) loose morality; (*être* — à *vivre*) to be agreeable in one's intercourse with society. —, sf. chest of drawers.

Commodément, adv. *ko-mo-dé-mân*, commodiously, comfortably, conveniently.

Commodité, sf. *ko-mo-dé-té*, commodiousness, ease, convenience, accommodation; opportunity; means, way; conveyance. —s, pl. water closet.

Commodore, sm. *ko-mo-dô-r*, commodore.

Commotion, sf. *ko-mô-siôn*, commotion, concussion, riot.

Commuer, va. *ko-mu-é*, to commute.

Commun, e, adj. *ko-mûn, u-n*, common; familiar; general, public; ordinary, usual; vulgar, trivial; mean, indifferent; unanimous, universal; plain, indelicate; (*l'opinion* —, the general opinion; (*deux* —s) general principles; (*vivande* —e) coarse meat; (*a fraix* —s) jointly; (*le vin est* — en France) wine is plentiful in France; (*faire bourse* —e) to have one common stock.

Commun, sm. *ko-mûn*, common; the generality, commonalty; common people; the under or ordinary servants; (*homme du* —) vulgar fellow; (*être en* —) to live together; (*je n'ai rien de* — avec lui) I have nothing to do with him.

Communal, e, adj. *ko-mu-nal*, common to the inhabitants of one or several villages or parishes.

Communauté, sf. *ko-mu-né-té*, community; society: convent, nunnery; monastery, friary; corporation, commonalty; community.

Communaux, sm. pl. *ko-mu-nâ*, commons.

Commune, sf. *ko-mu-n*, commune; parish; corporation; (*conseil de la* —) common council; (*chambre des* —s) house of commons.

Communément, adv. *ko-mu-né-mân*, commonly, generally, universally; usually, according to custom; (*cela se dit* —) that is a common saying; (*— parlent*) generally speaking.

Communiant, e, smf. *ko-mu-ni-ân*, t, a communicant.

Communicable, adj. *ko-mu-ni-ka-bl*, communicable, impartible; (*un homme* —) a man of easy access. [eating.]

Communicant, e, adj. *ko-mu-ni-kân*, t, communicant.

Communicatif, ive, adj. *ko-mu-ni-ka-tif, i-v*, communicative; affable, social; familiar, easy to be spoken with; (*il est fort* —) he is very talkative.

Communication, sf. *ko-mu-ni-kâ-siôn*, communication, correspondence, intelligence; society, fellowship; passage, way; (*— des*

pièces) exhibition of writings in law; (*avoir une* — avec quelqu'un) to have an intercourse with one.

Communier, va. *ko-mu-ni-é*, to administer the sacrament. [rament.]

—, vn. to communicate, to receive the sacrament.

Communio, sf. *ko-mu-ni-ôn*, sacrament; communion, fellowship, brotherhood; (*hors de la* — des *fidèles*) out of the pale of the church.

Communiquant, e, adj. *ko-mu-ni-kân*, t, communicating, joining.

Communiquer, va. *ko-mu-ni-ké*, to communicate, impart, tell; to reveal, discover, show; (*— les pièces d'un procès*) to exhibit the papers of a lawsuit.

—, vn. to communicate, confer, consult, have a conference; (*il communique avec les savants*) he corresponds with learned men.

Se —, vr. to communicate, to be communicative; (*se rendre populaire*) to be affable, become popular; (*être accessible*) to be easy of access.

Communisme, sm. *ko-mu-nis-m*, communism (doctrine of all property being in common).

Communiste, smf. *ko-mu-nis-t*, communist (partisan of communism).

Communitatif, ive, adj. *ko-mu-ta-tif, i-v*, commutative, equal in transactions.

Communtation, sf. *ko-mu-tâ-siôn*, commutation.

Comœcladie, sf. *ko-mo-cla-di*, comœcladia, maiden-plum. [city.]

Compacité, sf. *kôn-pa-ri-té*, compactness; den-compact, sm. *kôn-pak-t*, compact, agreement, contract, convention.

Compacte, adj. *kôn-pak-t*, compact, close, dense.

Compagne, sf. *kôn-pa-gn*, * female companion; friend; consort; (*— de travail*) mate, fellow servant; (*fidèle* —) faithful attendant.

Compagnie, sf. *kôn-pa-gnî*, * company, society, circle; partnership; corporation; assembly; troop, multitude; (*— d'infanterie*) company of foot; (*— de cavalerie*) troop of horse; (*— de perdrix*) covey of partridges; (*la* — des *Indes Orientales*) the East India Company; (*la bonne* —) the upper class of society; (*— franche*) independent company; (*attendre* —) to expect company; (*aller de* —) to go together; (*faire* — à quelqu'un) to keep company with one; (*fusser* — à quelqu'un) to desert one's company.

Compagnon, sm. *kôn-pa-gnôn*, * companion; associate, partner; comrade; journeyman, workman; a blade, gay fellow; equal, fellow; (*— d'école*) school-fellow; (*— de table*) messmate; (*— d'armes*) brother in arms; (*louer des* —s) to hire journeymen.

Compagnonnage, sm. *kôn-pa-gno-na-j*, * trade-union; journeymanship.

Comparable, adj. *kôn-pa-ra-bl*, comparable.

Comparablement, adv. *kôn-pa-ra-blé-mân*, comparably.

Comparaison, sf. *kôn-pa-râ-siôn*, comparison; similitude, simile, parable; parallel; (*— d'écriture*) collation of writing; (*mettre en* —) to compare; (*par* —, adv.) comparatively; (*en* —, adv.) in comparison to.

Comparant, e, smf. *kôn-pa-rân*, t, appearer (law term).

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Combes-Brassard, *kôn-byo-ear*, a French writer.

Como, *ko-m*, Como, a town and lake of Italy.

Comenius, *ko-mé-ni-us*, a German grammarian.

Comiers, *ko-mié*, a French writer.

Comillah, *ko-mi-la*, a town of Hindostan.

Comines, *ko-mi-n*, a Flemish historian. D. 1509. Also a town of Belgium.

Comiso, *ko-mi-so*, a town of Sicily.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; é il; é lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour:

Comparatif, *ive*, adj. *kôn-pa-ra-tif*, *i-v*, comparative; (*au* —) in the comparative degree.

Comparativement, *adv.* *kôn-pa-ra-ti-v-mân*, comparatively.

Comparer, *va.* *kôn-pa-ré*, to compare, contrast; to confront, lay or set together; (*se* — *à*) to compare oneself, to vie with.

Comparoir, *vn.* *kôn-pa-roar*, to appear (in law).

Comparatre, *vn.* *kôn-pa-rè-ir*, to make one's appearance.

Compars, *sf.* *kôn-par-s*, entry of quadrilles, or troops of horse into a tournament; (*—s*) stage-dancers.

Compartment, *sm.* *kôn-par-ti-mân*, compartment; cell; receptacle; disposition; knot; rib-wall. [ments.

Partir, *va.* *kôn-par-tir*, to make compart-

Compartmenteur, *sm.* *kôn-par-ti-teûr*, compartitor in law.

Comparuit, *sm.* *kôn-pa-ru-it*, certificate of appearance.

Computation, *sf.* *kôn-pa-râ-siôn*, appearance.

Compas, *sm.* *kôn-pâ*, compass, compasses; (*— de proportion*) sector; (*— d'épaisseur*) callipers; (*— à verge*) beam-compass; (*— de mer*) compass; (*— de cordonnier*) shoemaker's size; (*— de route ou boussole*) mariner's compass; (*point de —*) rhumb; (*faire tout par règle et par —*) to do everything with the utmost formality and exactness.

Compassement, *sm.* *kôn-pâ-s-mân*, compassing; (*formalité*) a cold affected regularity.

Compasser, *va.* *kôn-pâ-sé*, to measure with compasses; to proportion; to frame, square; to reflect, consider; (*— ses actions*) to regulate one's actions; (*— la mèche*) to try the match in gunnery.

Compas, *e*, adj. *kôn-pâ-sé*, formal, affected; (*être — dans le style, ou les manières*) to be starched in one's style or manners.

Compassion, *sf.* *kôn-pâ-siôn*, compassion, pity, mercy, sympathy, fellow-feeling, commiseration, mercifulness; (*digne de —*) piteous; (*sans —*) ruthless; (*mériter —*) to deserve pity; (*avoir de la — pour quelqu'un*) to pity one.

Compaternité, *sf.* *kôn-pâ-tèr-ni-té*, compaternity.

Compatibilité, *sf.* *kôn-pâ-ti-bi-li-té*, compatibility, suitableness, conformity.

Compatible, *adj.* *kôn-pâ-ti-bl*, compatible, suitable, consistent.

Compatir, *vn.* *kôn-pâ-tir*, to commiserate, compassionate, to sympathize, have a fellow-feeling for; to agree, suit; to bear with, be indulgent to; (*ces deux plans ne peuvent — l'un avec l'autre*) these two plans are incompatible.

Compatisant, *e*, adj. *kôn-pâ-ti-sân*, *t*, compassionate, humane, merciful, indulgent, having a kindly feeling, tender, kind.

Compatriote, *smf.* *kôn-pâ-tri-ot*, compatriot.

Compendium, *sm.* *kôn-pîn-di-om*, compendium, abridgment, summary, epitome.

Compensation, *sf.* *kôn-pân-sâ-siôn*, compensation, amends, recompense, consideration, reparation, satisfaction.

Compenser, *va.* *kôn-pân-sé*, to compensate, make amends, counterbalance, countervail,

make up; (*dépens compensés*) without cost (in law).

Compérage, *sm.* *kôn-pé-ra-j*, compaternity, the being godfather or godmother; trickery, cheating.

Compère, *sm.* *kôn-pè-r*, godfather, sponsor, gossip, jovial fellow, boon companion; arch or cunning fellow; (*tout se fait par — et par commère*) recommendation does every thing.

Compètement, *adv.* *kôn-pé-la-mân*, competently, sufficiently, enough.

Compétence, *sf.* *kôn-pé-tân-s*, competence, competency; proper authority, jurisdiction; competition; (*cela n'est pas de votre —*) that is beyond your sphere.

Compétent, *e*, adj. *kôn-pé-tân*, *t*, competent, sufficient, fit, proper; cognizant (in law).

Compéter, *vn.* *kôn-pé-té*, to be due; to be cognizable (in law). [candidate.

Compétiteur, *sm.* *kôn-pé-ti-teûr*, competitor,

Compilateur, *sm.* *kôn-pi-la-teûr*, compiler.

Compilation, *sf.* *kôn-pi-la-siôn*, compilation.

Compiler, *va.* *kôn-pi-lé*, to compile.

Compitales, *sf.* *pl.* *kôn-pi-ta-l*, compitalia (Roman feasts in honour of the household gods).

Complainant, *e*, *smf.* *kôn-plè-gnân*, *t*,* complainant, plaintiff.

Complainte, *sf.* *kôn-plîn-t*, lamentation, lament, wailing; complaint (at law); (*former une — de*) to draw up a complaint against.

Complaire, *vn.* *kôn-plè-r*, to please, humour, comply with; (*se —*) to delight in; to solace oneself. [pleasantly, obligingly.]

Complaisamment, *adv.* *kôn-plè-za-mân*, com-

Complaisance, *sf.* *kôn-plè-zân-s*, complaisance; compliance; accommodation (commercial term); (*amour propre*) complacency; (*elle se regarde avec —*) she admires herself with complacency; (*—s*) love, kindness, affection.

Complaisant, *e*, adj. *kôn-plè-zân*, *t*, complaisant, compliant, affable, courteous, obliging, yielding, sweet, mild, pleasant, flexible, ductile, tractable; (*humeur —e*) obliging temper; (*c'est un —*) he is a courtier.

Complant, *sm.* *kôn-plân*, vineyard, plantation

Complanter, *va.* *kôn-plan-té*, to plant vine-trees.

Complément, *sm.* *kôn-plé-mân*, complement, completing; accomplishment.

Complémentaire, *adj.* *kôn-plé-mân-tè-r*, completing, complementary.

Complet, *ête*, adj. *kôn-plè*, *t*, complete, entire, full, perfect, absolute; (*habit —*) suit of clothes.

Complet, *sm.* *kôn-plè*, complement, full number; (*notre équipage ou régiment est au —*) we have our full complement on board, or in our regiment.

Complètement, *adv.* *kôn-plè-t-mân*, completely, entirely, thoroughly.

Complètement, *sm.* *kôn-plè-t-mân*, completion.

Compléter, *va.* *kôn-plé-té*, to complete, make up, perfect, finish, consummate.

Complétif, *ve*, adj. *kôn-plé-tif*, *i-v*, completive.

Complexe, *adj.* *kôn-plèk-s*, complex, compound, complicated, difficult.

Complexion, *sf.* *kôn-plèk-siôn*, complexion; constitution; temper, humour, inclination.

Complexionné, *e*, adj. *kôn-plèk-sio-né*, consti-

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Commandon, *ko-mân-dôn*, a Venetian writer.

Commelin, *ko-m-lîn*, a Dutch botanist.

Commercy, *ko-mèr-si*, a town of France.

Commerson, *ko-mèr-sôn*, a French physician.

Comminge, *ko-mîn-j*, a district of France.

Commires, *ko-mi-r*, a French poet. [peror.

Commode, *ko-mo-d*, Commodus, a Roman em-

Commoteau, *ko-mo-tô*, a town of Bohemia.

oà joàte; eu jeu; eà jeüne; eũ peur; ǎn pan; ǎn pin; ǎn bon; ǎn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

tuted; (*bien* —) of a good constitution; (*mal* —) of a bad constitution.

Complexité, sf. *kôn-plèk-si-té*, complexness, complexity.

Complication, sf. *kôn-pli-ká-siôn*, complication, intricacy; assemblage, mixture.

Complice, smf. *kôn-pli-s*, accomplice, associate, companion, accessory, abettor; (*il s'est rendu — de ses malheurs*) he has been instrumental to his misfortunes.

—, adj. being accessory to the commission of a crime.

Complicité, sf. *kôn-pli-si-té*, being an accomplice, accessoriality.

Complies, sf. pl. *kôn-pli*, complotory, compline, last prayers in the evening in churches.

Compliment, sm. *kôn-pli-mân*, compliment, congratulation; (— de condoléance) condolence; (*faire* —, ou un — à quelqu'un) to compliment one, to wish joy to one; (*faire des* —) to present one's respects, to stand upon ceremonies; (*trêve ou point de* —) without compliment or ceremony; (*c'est pur* —) they are mere words of course; (*rengainer son* —) to put up one's compliment; (*sans* —) freely, without compliment, openly.

Complimenter, va. *kôn-pli-mân-té*, to compliment, greet, congratulate; (*faire des compliments*) to pay compliments.

Complimenteur, euse, smf. *kôn-pli-mân-teur, -euse*, complimenter.

Complicuer, va. *kôn-pli-ké*, to complicate, entangle; (*affaire compliquée*) complex or confused business.

Complot, sm. *kôn-plô*, plot, conspiracy, combination, league, cabal; (*faire un* —) to plot; (*tramer un* —) to hatch a plot.

Comploter, va. *kôn-plô-té*, to plot, conspire.

Componction, sf. *kôn-pônk-siôn*, compunction, contrition; (*des sentiments de* —) a heartfelt repentance.

Comportement, sm. *kôn-pôr-té-mân*, deportment, demeanour.

Comporter, va. *kôn-pôr-té*, to allow, permit, bear, suffer; (*sa dignité ne lui comporte pas de s'abaisser*) his dignity does not suffer him to stoop.

Se — vr. to behave, act, proceed; (*se bien* —) to behave properly; (*se mal* —) to misbehave. [tion, component.

Composé, sm. *kôn-po-sé*, compound, composed. Composé, e, adj. *kôn-po-zé*, composed, compound; (*mot* —) compound word; (*air* —) affected, stiff, starchy air; (*manières* — es) affected manners; (*fleurs* — es) aggregate flowers; (*cette machine est* — e) this machine is complicated.

Composer, va. *kôn-po-sé*, to compose, compound, make up, write, frame, put together.

—, vn. to compound, compose, compromise, capitulate.

Se — vr. to fashion one's looks. [writer.

Composeur, sm. *kôn-po-zeur*, scribbler, paltry

Composite, adj. *kôn-po-zi-té*, composite (order of architecture).

Compositeur, sm. *kôn-po-zi-teur*, composer (of music); composer; compounder (law term).

Composition, sf. *kôn-po-zi-siôn*, composition,

framing, putting or setting together, work, writing, piece, agreement, accommodation, capitulation, articles; (— d'écolier) theme, exercise, version; (*un homme de bonne* —) a complying or tractable person; (*entrer en* —) to compound; (*venir à* —) to come to terms.

Composteur, sm. *kôn-pos-teur*, composing stick in printing.

Compote, sf. *kôn-po-té*, stewed fruit; (— de pigeons) stewed pigeons; (*cette viande est toute en* —) this meat is boiled to rags; (*avoir les yeux en* —) to have black and blue eyes; (*il lui a mis la tête en* —) he bruised his head sadly.

Compotier, sm. *kôn-po-tié*, dish for stewed fruits.

Compréhensible, adj. *kôn-pré-ân-si-blé*, comprehensible, conceivable, intelligible.

Compréhension, sf. *kôn-pré-ân-siôn*, comprehension, apprehension, understanding.

Comprendre, va. *kôn-prân-dr*, to comprehend, apprehend, conceive, understand, contain, compass, include, comprise, take in; (— mal) to misunderstand; (*je ne comprends pas votre frère*) I do not know what to make of your brother.

Compresser, sf. *kôn-pré-s*, compress, bolster.

Compresseur, sm. *kôn-pré-séur*, compressor.

Compressibilité, sf. *kôn-pré-si-bi-li-té*, compressibility.

Compressible, adj. *kôn-pré-si-blé*, compressible.

Compressif, ve, adj. *kôn-pré-sif, -ive*, compressive.

Compression, sf. *kôn-pré-siôn*, compression, constriction, pressure, squeezing.

Comprimer, va. *kôn-pri-mé*, to compress, constrict, strain, squeeze.

Compris, e, part. *kôn-pré*, s, including, included; (*j'ai dix mille livres de revenu y — ma charge*) I have ten thousand pounds a-year, including my situation, or my situation included; (*il a cinq cents livres de rente non — sa place de secrétaire*) he has five hundred a-year, not including his situation as a secretary.

Compromettre, va. *kôn-pro-mé-tr*, to compromise; to commit; to implicate; to expose, bring into question; (*ne compromettez pas ma réputation*) do not expose my character; (*son autorité est compromise*) his authority is brought or called into question.

—, vn. to compromise; (*consentir au jugement d'un arbitre*) to put to arbitration, consent to a reference.

—, vr. to expose oneself, bring one's character into question.

Compromis, sm. *kôn-pro-mé*, compromise; arbitration-bond; agreement, treaty; (*mettre une affaire en* —) to put to arbitration; (*mettre quelqu'un en* —) to call one in question.

Compromissaire, sm. *kôn-pro-mi-sé-r*, referee, arbitrator, umpire.

Comptabilité, sf. *kôn-ta-bi-li-té*, responsibility; accounts, bookkeeping; (*bureau de* —) account-offices. [sible.

Comptable, adj. *kôn-ta-blé*, accountable, responsible — sm. accountant; responsible agent.

Comptant, sm. *kôn-tân*, ready money; (*payer* —) to pay ready money; (*avoir du* —) to be well in cash; (*voilà tout mon* —) that is all my cash.

Compte, sm. *kôn-t*, account, calculation, reckon-

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Commalle, *ko-ma-l**, a French lawyer.

Connène (Alexis), *a-tè-k-si kôn-nè-n*, emperor of Constantinople. [peror of Constantinople.

Connène (Andronic), *an-dro-nik kôn-nè-n*, em-

Connène (David) *da-vid kôn-nè-n*, emperor of Constantinople.

Comorn, *ko-môrn*, a fortified town of Hungary.

Complègne, *kôn-piè-gn**, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; il; ille; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; u sûr; ou jour;

ing, number, statement, score; (*livre de —*) book of accounts; (*roue de —*) notch, wheel in watch-making; (*chambre des —s*) exchequer office; (*papier de —*) copy paper; (*— borgne*) account made up with odd money; (*— rond*) even money; (*homme de bon —*) an honest man; (*tenir —*) to keep account; (*prendre sur son —*) to take upon oneself; (*mettre en ligne de —*) to pass to account; (*avoir à bon —*) to have a thing cheap; (*faire bon —*) to sell cheap; (*être loin de son —*) to be much disappointed; (*je vous en tiendrai —*) I shall be obliged to you for it; (*faire ou tenir — de quelqu'un, ou de quelque chose*) to value or esteem a person or a thing; (*faire bien son —*) to get a great deal; (*de — fait*) by calculations; (*à —*) on account; (*au bout du —*) after all, let the worst happen; (*à ce — là*) it being so; (*pour solde de —*) in full of all demands.

Compter, va. *kôn-té*, to count, reckon, calculate, number, cast up, tell, sum, compute, charge; (*arranger un compte*) to settle accounts; (*l'art de —*) numeration; (*— mal*) to miscast; (*— trop*) to over-reckon; (*— sans son hôte*) to reckon twice; (*— les morceaux à quelqu'un*) to grudge one his victuals; (*tout bien compté*) all things considered.

—, *vn.* to account, reckon, believe, think, purpose; (*quand comptez-vous partir?*) when do you propose to set out? (*il compte pour rien les services de ses amis*) he considers as nothing the attentions of his friends; (*il compte trop sur les promesses des autres*) he relied too much on the promises of others.

Compteur, *sm.* *kôn-teûr*, accountant, computer, reckoner.

Comptoir, *sm.* *kôn-toar*, counter; counting-house, office; factory settlement; the bar (of a coffee-house or public-house).

Compulser, *va.* *kôn-pul-sé*, to compel; to examine (papers, books); to ransack.

Compulsoire, *sm.* *kôn-pul-soar*, warrant; inspection (law term).

Comput, ou Computation, *sm.* *kôn-put*, *kôn-pu-tâ-siôn*, computation of time.

Computiste, *sm.* *kôn-pu-tis-t*, computist, computer. [count.]

Comtal, *e*, *adj.* *kôn-tal*, belonging to an earl or Comtat, *sm.* *kôn-la*, county, a title joined to Venaisin only, a small province in the south of France.

Comte, *sm.* *kôn-t*, count, earl.

Comté, *sm.* *kôn-té*, county, earldom, shire.

Comtesse, *sf.* *kôn-tè-s*, countess.

Concasser, *va.* *kôn-kâ-sé*, to pound, crush.

Concave, *sm.* *kôn-ka-v*, concave.

Concave, *adj.* *kôn-ka-v*, concave, hollow. [ness.]

Concavité, *sf.* *kôn-ka-vi-té*, concavity, hollow.

Concéder, *va.* *kôn-sé-dé*, to concede, grant, yield; (*terrains concédés*) conceded territory.

Concélebrer, *va.* *kôn-sé-lé-bré*, to celebrate jointly. [tion.]

Concentration, *sf.* *kôn-sân-trâ-siôn*, concentration.

Concentré, *e*, *adj.* *kôn-sân-tré*, concentrated;

(*chaleur —e*) interior heat; (*une personne —e*) a thoughtful person, one always in meditation.

Concentrer, *va.* *kôn-sân-tré*, to concentrate.

Se —, *vr.* to centre, to meet in one centre.

Concentrique, *adj.* *kôn-sân-tri-k*, concentric.

Concentriquement, *adv.* *kôn-sân-tri-k-mân*, concentrically.

Concept, *sm.* *kôn-sèp*, conception (idea).

Conceptif, *ve*, *adj.* *kôn-sèp-tif*, *i-v*, relating to the faculty of conceiving.

Conception, *sf.* *kôn-sèp-siôn*, conception, thought, notion, comprehension, understanding, penetration.

Concernant, *prep.* *kôn-sèr-nân*, concerning, relating to, touching, about.

Concerner, *va.* *kôn-sèr-né*, to concern, relate to, belong, pertain, touch; (*il n'ignore pas ce qui concerne le droit*) he is no stranger to what relates to the law.

Concert, *sm.* *kôn-sèr*, concert; song singing; playing; music meeting; concord, agreement, unanimity; (*— des oiseaux*) melody of birds; (*de —*, *adv.*) conjointly, by consent; (*faire une chose de —*) to act unanimously, go hand in hand in a business.

Concertant, *e*, *smf.* *kôn-sèr-tân*, *t*, performer in a concert.

Concerté, *e*, *adj.* *kôn-sèr-té*, starched; affected.

Concertier, *va.* *kôn-sèr-té*, to concert, contrive; (*— une affaire*) to contrive a plan; (*répéter un morceau de musique*) to practise a piece of music; (*faire ou donner un concert*) to make or give a concert; (*se — avec quelqu'un*) to concert matters with one; (*un dessein bien concerté*) a well laid design.

Concerto, *sm.* *kôn-sèr-to*, concerto (musical term); (*jouer ou exécuter un —*) to play or perform a concerto.

Concession, *sf.* *kôn-sè-siôn*, concession, grant, permission, allowance.

Concessionnaire, *sm.* *kôn-sè-siô-nè-r*, grantee, patentee.

Concetti, *sm.* *kôn-sèt-ti*, witty conceits.

Concevable, *adj.* *kôn-s-va-bl*, conceivable; (*ce fait est à peine —*) this fact is hardly credible; (*une conduite si peu —*) a conduct so unaccountable.

Concevoir, *va.* *kôn-s-voar*, to conceive, understand, comprehend; to create, produce; to perceive, penetrate; to express, set down in writing; (*— de l'espérance*) to entertain hope; (*— de la jalousie*) to take an aversion; (*— facilement*) to be quick of apprehension; (*être hors d'âge de —*) to be past child-bearing.

Conche, *sf.* *kôn-sh*, vase narrow below and widening towards the top; garb, clothes; brinepond.

Conchile, *s.* *kôn-ki-l*, conchilis, curved line meeting a straight one.

Conchoïde, *sf.* *kôn-ko-i-d*, conchoid, a shell-fish used for scarlet dye.

Conchoïdal, *e*, *adj.* *kôn-ko-i-dal*, relating to conchoids.

Conchifère, *adj.* *kôn-ki-fè-r*, conchiferous.

Conchyliologie, *sf.* *kôn-ki-liô-lo-ji*, conchyliology, conchology, treatise concerning shells.

Conchyliologique, *adj.* *kôn-ki-liô-lo-ji-k*, concerning conchology.

Conchyliologiste, *sm.* *kôn-ki-liô-lo-ji-s-t*, one who has made a peculiar study of shells.

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Comolli, *ko-mo-li*, an Italian architect.

Compagnoni, *kôn-pa-gno-ni*,* a learned Italian.

Compte (le), *lè-kôn-t*, a French traveller.

Compte (de), *dè kôn-t*, a French ecclesiastic.

Compostelle, *kôn-pos-tè-l*, Compostella, a town of Spain.

Compreignac, *kôn-prè-gnac*,* a town of France.

Camps, *kônps*, a town of France.

*où joué; eu jeu; où joué; où peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Conchyliophile, sm. *kôn-kî-liô-fî-l*, one who has a taste for shells.

Conchyliotypolites, sm. *kôn-kî-liô-ti-po-li-t*, stones having the impression of shells.

Conchyliofide, adj. *kôn-kî-li-o-i-d*, having the form of a shell.

Conchytes, sf. pl. *kôn-kî-t*, petrified shells.

Concierge, smf. *kôn-sièr-j*, porter, door-keeper, door-porter.

Conciergerie, sf. *kôn-sièr-j-ri*, keeper's place, porter's lodge, a prison of Paris.

Concile, sm. *kôn-si-l*, council; meeting of bishops or other prelates.

Conciliable, adj. *kôn-si-li-a-bl*, reconcilable.

Conciliabule, sm. *kôn-si-li-a-bu-l*, conventicle; cabal.

Conciliaire, adj. *kôn-si-li-è-r*, done in a council.

Conciliant, e, adj. *kôn-si-li-an*, *t*, conciliating, conciliatory.

Conciliateur, trice, smf. *kôn-si-li-a-teûr*, *tri-s*, conciliator, peace-maker.

Conciliation, sf. *kôn-si-li-à-siôn*, conciliation, reconciliation.

Concilier, va. *kôn-si-li-è*, to conciliate, reconcile. Se —, vr. to gain, conciliate, win; (*se concilier la bienveillance de quelqu'un*) to procure one's good-will.

Concia, e, adj. *kôn-si*, *s*, concise, brief, compact; (*style —*) laconic style.

Concision, sf. *kôn-si-siôn*, conciseness, brevity.

Concitoyen, ne, smf. *kôn-si-toa-iin*, *iè-n*, fellow-citizen.

Conclave, sm. *kôn-kla-v*, conclave (of cardinals).

Conclaviste, sm. *kôn-kla-vis-t*, conclavist.

Concluant, e, adj. *kôn-klu-ân*, *t*, concluding, conclusive, convincing.

Conclure, va. *kôn-klà-r*, to conclude, end, close, wind up; to infer, deduce; draw an inference; (*— un mariage*) to get up a match.

—, vn. to conclude; to judge, think; (*— criminellement contre quelqu'un*) to find or bring one in guilty; (*l'avocat conclut à ce que le procès soit remis*) the advocate moved that the case be delayed.

Conclusif, ve, adj. *kôn-klu-sif*, *i-v*, conclusive.

Conclusion, sf. *kôn-klu-siôn*, conclusion, end, issue; inference, consequence; (*— s*) opinions or requests of advocates before a court; (*pour —*, adv.) to conclude, in short.

Conclusum, sm. *kôn-klu-sôm*, decree of the Germanic diet.

Concoction, sf. *kôn-kok-siôn*, concoction; digest.

Concombre, sm. *kôn-kôn-br*, cucumber; (*— sauvage*) horse-cucumber; (*petits —s*, ou *cornichons*) pickled cucumbers, gherkins.

Concomitance, sf. *kôn-ko-mi-tan-s*, concomitance, concomitancy; (*par —*, adv.) concomitantly.

Concomitant, e, adj. *kôn-ko-mi-tan*, *t*, concomitant; concurrent.

Concordance, sf. *kôn-kôr-dân-s*, concordance, agreement, concord in grammar; relation, connexion.

Concordancier, le, adj. *kôn-kôr-dân-sièl*, implying concord or agreement.

Concordant, e, adj. *kôn-kôr-dân*, *t*, concordant, agreeing.

Concordant, sm. *kôn-kôr-dân*, baritone, a voice between tenor and bass.

Concordat, sm. *kôn-kôr-da*, concordat, composition, bankrupt's certificate (law term).

Concorde, sf. *kôn-kôr-d*, concord, union, good understanding.

Concoursant, e, adj. *kôn-kou-rân*, *t*, concurrent.

Concourir, vn. *kôn-kou-rir*, to concur; to contribute, co-operate; to tend; to conspire; to compete (for a place, a prize, &c.).

Concours, sm. *kôn-kour*, resort, concourse; concurrence, competition; meeting; (*mettre une chaire au —*) to declare a professor's chair open to competition.

Concret, e, adj. *kôn-kre-t*, concrete, assembled.

Concrétion, sf. *kôn-kre-siôn*, concretion; coagulation.

Concubinage, sm. *kôn-ku-bi-na-j*, concubinage.

Concubinaire, sm. *kôn-ku-bi-nè-r*, one who keeps a concubine.

Concubine, sf. *kôn-cu-bi-n*, concubine.

Concupiscence, sf. *kôn-cu-pis-sân-s*, concupiscence. [eible, appetitive.

Concupiscible, adj. *kôn-cu-pis-si-bl*, concupiscible.

Concurremment, adv. *kôn-kur-ra-mân*, in concurrence, concurrently; jointly, hand in hand.

Concurrence, sf. *kôn-kur-rân-s*, concurrence; competition; emulation; rivalry, opposition; (*jusqu'à la — de*) so much as comes to.

Concurrent, e, smf. *kôn-kur-rân*, *t*, concurrent; competitor; rival; opponent.

Concession, sf. *kôn-ku-siôn*, extortion; public pillage or depredation; speculation; (*user de —*) to extort, pillage.

Concessionnaire, sm. *kôn-ku-sio-nè-r*, extortioner, public depredator; speculator.

Condamnable, adj. *kôn-dâ-na-bl*, condemnable; blamable; guilty.

Condamnation, sf. *kôn-dâ-nâ-siôn*, condemnation; act of judging; doom, sentence; (*— à une amende*) sentence to pay a fine; (*passer —*) to confess oneself in the wrong; (*il y a eu — contre lui*) he has been sentenced.

Condamner, va. *kôn-dâ-nè*, to condemn, blame, censure; to disapprove, reprobate, disallow, prevent; to adjudge; to cast, find guilty; (*— par contumace*) to outlaw; (*— à une amende*) to fine; (*— d'avance*) to prejudice; (*— quelqu'un à la mort*) to sentence a person to death; (*— une porte*) to nail or wall up a door.

Condensabilité, sf. *kôn-dân-sa-bi-li-té*, condensability, the capacity of being condensed or compressed.

Condensable, adj. *kôn-dân-sa-bl*, condensable.

Condensateur, sm. *kôn-dân-sa-teûr*, condenser.

Condensation, sf. *kôn-dân-sâ-siôn*, condensation, condensing; pressure, compression.

Condenser, va. *kôn-dân-sè*, to condense.

Condescendance, sf. *kôn-dè-sân-dân-s*, condescension, condescendence; complaisance, compliance; submission, obsequiousness, deference.

Condescendant, e, adj. *kôn-dè-sân-dân*, *t*, condescending; complaisant, compliant; obliging, submissive, obsequious, easy, yielding.

Condescendre, vn. *kôn-dè-sân-dr*, to condescend, yield, comply, agree with; to stoop, submit; (*— aux faiblesses de quelqu'un*) to bear with one's frailties.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Conca, *kôn-ka*, a Neapolitan painter.

Conception, *kôn-sèp-siôn*, a part of Chili.

Concize, *kôn-sè-z*, a town of France.

Couches, *kôn-sh*, a town of France.

Concina, *kôn-si-na*, a Venetian writer.

Concini, *kôn-si-ni*, an Italian officer, afterwards Marshal d'Ancre. D.1617. [States of America.

Concorde, *kôn-kôr-d*, Concord, a town of United

a mal; d mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; u sûr; ou jour;

Condition, *sf. kôn-dik-siôn*, trover, act of re-covering.

Condigne, *adj. kôn-di-gn,** proper, appropriate.

Condiment, *sm. kôn-di-mân*, condiment, seasoning for dishes. [fellow.

Condisciple, *smf. kôn-di-si-pl*, condisciple, school-

Condition, *sf. kôn-di-siôn*, condition; nature; state, circumstance; quality, kind, sort; rank, degree; employment, office; situation, service; dignity, function; offer, proffer; clause, proviso; (— *s*) treaty, terms, articles; (*homme de* —) a person of quality; (*gens de* —) fashionable people; (*être de bonne ou de basse* —) to be well or meanly born; (*à* —) upon condition; (*à — que*) provided that.

Conditionné, *e, adj. kôn-di-siô-né*, merchantable, marketable; (*bien* —) in good condition.

Conditionnel, *le, adj. kôn-di-siô-nèl*, conditional.

Conditionnel, *sm. kôn-di-siô-nèl*, conditional (tense in grammar).

Conditionnellement, *adv. kôn-di-siô-nè-l-mân*, conditionally.

Conditionner, *va. kôn-di-siô-né*, to make good; to qualify; to stipulate.

Condolérance, *sf. kôn-do-lé-ân-s*, condolence, condolence; (*faire un compliment de — à quel-qu'un*) to console with one.

Condoloir (se), *vr. (se kôn-dou-loar)* to condole.

Condor, *sm. kôn-dôr*, condor (sort of eagle).

Conducteur, *trice, smf. kôn-duk-teür, tri-s*, conductor, conductress; guide, leader; ruler, governor; tutor; (*instrument de chirurgie ou d'électricité*) conductor.

Conductibilité, *sm. kôn-duc-ti-bi-li-té*, power of conducting electricity, magnetism, caloric, galvanism, and other fluids.

Conduction, *sf. kôn-duk-siôn*, the hiring or renting of a house.

Conduire, *va. kôn-du-i-r*, to conduct, lead, guide, pilot; to drive; to attend, go along with; to govern, rule; to command, order; (— *des eaux*) to convey water; (— *un dessein*) to manage a plot or plan; (— *une affaire*) to carry on a business; (— *la conscience de quel-qu'un*) to influence a person's conscience; (— *bien sa barque*) to be a good economist; (— *une tranchée, un bâtiment*) to inspect, survey, or oversee a trench or building; (— *de l'œil*) to direct or guide with the eye.

Se —, vr. to behave; to go, find one's way.

Conduiseur, *sm. kôn-dui-zeür*, he who conducts any transaction either relating to persons or things.

Conduit, *sm. kôn-dui*, conduit, pipe, duct, passage, canal, aqueduct.

Conduite, *sf. kôn-dui-t*, conduct; behaviour; way; government, command; direction, management, administration; prudence, discretion; conduit, set of pipes; (*bonne —*) orderly conduct; (*mauvaise —*) misbehaviour; (— *d'une pièce de théâtre*) the economy or disposition of a play; (*avoir de la —*) to be well behaved; (*n'avoir point ou manquer de —*) to misbehave, have a bad manner; (*tenir une mauvaise —*) to conduct oneself improperly.

Condupliquée, *adj. (feuille) feu-i, kôn-du-pli-ké*, leaf folded in the bud.

Condyle, *sm. kôn-di-l*, condylus, a prominence of the articulations; fleshy excrescence.

Cône, *sm. kô-n*, cone, round pyramid.

Confabulation, *sf. kôn-fa-bu-lâ-siôn*, confabulation, talking together.

Confabuler, *vn. kôn-fa-bu-lé*, to confabulate, talk together.

Confection, *sf. kôn-fèk-siôn*, confection, eductuary; construction, making; (— *d'un inventaire*) the completing or finishing of an inventory.

Confectionner, *va. kôn-fèk-siô-né*, to manufacture or establish on a large scale, also to execute contracts connected with military accoutrements and weapons.

Confédératif, *ve, adj. kôn-fé-dé-ra-tif, i-v*, federal, confederative.

Confédération, *sf. kôn-fé-dé-ra-siôn*, confederacy, confederation, league, alliance; union, association.

Confédéré, *sm. kôn-fé-dé-ré*, confederate, ally.

Confédérer (se), *vr. se kôn-fé-dé-ré*, to confederate; to unite in a confederacy.

Conférence, *sf. kôn-fé-rân-s*, conference, interview, parley; assembly, congress; colloquy, dialogue, conversation; comparison.

Conférencier, *sm. kôn-fé-rân-sié*, chairman of a conference.

Conférer, *va. kôn-fé-ré*, to confer; to compare, confront, assimilate; bestow, give; (— *les ordres à quel-qu'un*) to admit one into orders. —, *vn.* to confer, speak or talk together; to discuss, examine.

Conferve, *sf. kôn-fèr-v*, conferva, hair-weed.

Confesse, *sf. kôn-fè-s*, confession; (*aller à —*) to go to confession; to confess.

Confesser, *va. kôn-fè-sé*, to confess, own, avow, acknowledge; (— *quelqu'un*) to confess one, hear one's confession.

Se —, vr. to confess one's sins to a priest; (*se — au renard*) to betray oneself to a false-hearted man.

Confesseur, *sm. kôn-fè-seür*, confessor; father confessor.

Confession, *sf. kôn-fè-siôn*, confession; acknowledgment of one's sins; (*confier quelque chose sous le sceau de la —*) to trust something on condition that it shall be kept secret.

Confessionnal, *sm. kôn-fè-siô-nal*, confessional, confessional.

Confiance, *sf. kôn-fi-ân-s*, trust, reliance; confidence; hope; security, surety; boldness, assurance; presumption, sanguine expectation; self-conceit; (*une personne de —*) a trusty person; (*avoir de la — en quelqu'un*) to repose confidence in one; (*je lui ai donné ma —*) I confide in him.

Confiant, *e, adj. kôn-fi-ân, t*, sanguine, confident; presumptuous, self-conceited.

Confidement, *adv. kôn-fi-da-mân*, confidently, in confidence; boldly.

Confidence, *sf. kôn-fi-dân-s*, confidence, secrecy, privacy, intimacy; trust; (*dire ou parler en —*) to tell a secret; (*faire — d'une chose*) to trust a secret.

Confident, *e, smf. kôn-fi-dân, t*, confidant, trusty friend; (*il est le — du prince*) he is the favourite of the prince.

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Condamine (La), *la kôn-da-mi-n*, a French tract, Condat, *kôn-da*, a town of France. [veller.

Condé (Prince de), *prin-s de kôn-dé*, Marshal of France, usually called the Great. Died 1646.

Condé, *kôn-dé*, a town of France.

Condéon, *kôn-dé-on*, a small town of France.

Condillac, *kôn-dik-ak,** a French writer. D. 1790.

Condom, *kôn-dom*, a town of France.

ou joute; eu jou; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Confidentiaire, sm. kōn-fī-dān-siè-r, holder of a benefice in trust.

Confidentiel, le, adj. kōn-fī-dān-siè-l, confidential, trusty.

Confidemment, adv. kōn-fī-dān-siè-l-mān, confidentially.

Confier, va. kōn-fī, to intrust; to confide; to deposit, consign; to put in trust with; to commit to one's hands or charge.

Se —, vr. to confide in; to rely or depend upon; to put or repose one's trust or confidence. [tion.]

Configurer, sf. kōn-fī-gu-rd-siōn, configuration. Confiner, va. kōn-fī-né, to confine; to imprison, restrain within a place; to exile, banish.

—, vn. to confine; to border upon.

Se —, vr. to confine oneself in solitude; to shut oneself up.

Confins, sm. pl. kōn-fīn, confines, borders, marches, frontiers, boundaries.

Confire, va. kōn-fī-r, to confect, comfit; to preserve; to pickle; (— une pout) to dress a hide; (il est confit en dévotion) he is extremely devout; (il est confit en malice) he is an arch fiend.

Confirmatif, ve, adj. kōn-fīr-ma-tif, i-v, confirmative, confirmatory.

Confirmation, sf. kōn-fīr-mā-siōn, confirmation; affirmation; ratification, sanction, proof, testimony.

Confirmer, va. kōn-fīr-mé, to confirm, ratify, make good; to strengthen, fortify; to corroborate with new proofs or reasons.

Se —, vr. to strengthen oneself; to be confirmed; (sa santé ou cette nouvelle se confirme de jour en jour) his health or that news is gaining strength every day.

Confiscable, adj. kōn-fī-sa-kā-lé, forfeitable, liable to be confiscated.

Confiscant, adj. kōn-fī-sa-kān, t, confiscable, forfeitable.

Confiscation, sf. kōn-fī-sa-kā-siōn, confiscation, forfeiture; (emprisonnement et — de biens) premonition (in law). [confectioner.]

Confiserie, sf. kōn-fī-z-ri, confectioning; art of the confectioner.

Confiseur, sm. kōn-fī-z-ri, confectioner.

Confisquer, va. kōn-fī-s-ké, to confiscate, seize upon; (il est confisqué) he is a dead man, he is ruined.

Confit, sm. kōn-fī, vat; skins in a tanner's vat; mixture of bran and water for hogs.

Confiteur, sm. kōn-fī-té-ör, confiteur (a prayer); (dire son — d'une chose) to acknowledge one's fault. [preserve.]

Confiture, sf. kōn-fī-té-r, comfit, sweetmeat.

Confiturier, sm. kōn-fī-tu-rié, confectioner, dealer in preserves.

Conflagration, sf. kōn-fī-grā-siōn, conflagration.

Conflit, sm. kōn-fī, conflict; contest, contention; combat, engagement; battle; skirmish, encounter; dispute, bickering.

Confluent, sm. kōn-fī-flu-ān, confluent, confluence.

Confluent, e, adj. kōn-fī-flu-ān, t, confluent; (petite venelle — e) thick small-pox.

Confondre, va. kōn-fōn-dr, to confound; to mix, mingle; to jumble or huddle together; to mistake, take the one for the other; to perplex, puzzle; to abash, put out of counte-

nance; (— l'innocent avec le coupable) to confound the innocent with the guilty; (vos louanges me confondent) you put me to the blush. [tion, disposition.]

Conformation, sf. kōn-för-mā-siōn, conformation.

Conforme, adj. kōn-för-m, conform, conformable; like, similar; equal, corresponding; convenient, congruous; agreeing, suiting, agreeable, suitable; (— aux règles de la bienséance) according to the rules of decency.

Conformément, adv. kōn-för-mé-mān, conformably, accordingly, suitably; (vivre — à son état) to live according to one's station.

Conformer, va. kōn-för-mé, to conform; to suit, make like.

Se —, vr. to follow; to submit, comply with; (enfant bien conformé) a well-limbed child.

Conformiste, sm. kōn-för-mis-t, conformist.

Conformité, sf. kōn-för-mi-té, conformity; resemblance, likeness; suitability; compliance, submission; (— d'humeurs) uniformity of temper; (— de sentiments) unanimity of sentiment; (en —, adv.) conformably; (selon) according to. [ance.]

Confort, sm. kōn-för, comfort; aid, assist.

Confortatif, ve, adj. kōn-för-ta-tif, i-v, comfortable; strengthening, corroborating.

Confortation, sf. kōn-för-tā-siōn, strengthening, corroboration.

Conforter, va. kōn-för-té, to comfort; to fortify, strengthen; to invigorate; to console, cheer up.

Confratrie, sf. kōn-fré-ré. See Confrérie.

Confraternité, sf. kōn-fra-tè-r-ni-té, fellowship, confraternity, brotherhood, fraternity.

Confrère, sm. kōn-frè-r, brother, fellow-member.

Confrérie, sf. kōn-fré-ré, confraternity, fraternity, brotherhood; religious association or society.

Confrontation, sf. kōn-frōn-tā-siōn, confrontation; comparison; conference, meeting; the confronting of witnesses; comparing of writings.

Confronter, va. kōn-frōn-té, to confront; to compare, collate; to confer, meet; (— les témoins à l'accusé) to bring witnesses face to face with the accused person.

Confus, e, adj. kōn-fū, z, confused; confounded; mazy, indistinct; disorderly, promiscuous; dark, obscure; abashed, ashamed; embarrassed, perplexed; (ouvrage —) indigested work; (esprit —) disordered mind; (savoir —) raw knowledge; (miroir qui fait voir tout —) a dull looking-glass; (je suis — de vos bontés) your kindness makes me blush.

Confusément, adv. kōn-fū-zé-mān, confusedly; indistinctly, obscurely; promiscuously, helter-skelter.

Confusion, sf. kōn-fū-siōn, confusion, confusedness; mixture, jumble; disorder, disturbance; perplexity, entanglement; shame, bashfulness; (— de sons) inarticulateness; (— de personnes) crowd of people; (— de choses) multitude of things; (mettre en —) to disturb, perturb, put every thing out of order; (donner de la — à quelqu'un) to make one blush; (j'avoue à ma —) I confess it to my shame; (en —) confusedly, in abundance.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Condorcet, kōn-dör-sé, a French philosopher.

Conen, ko-nēn, a French stenographer.

Conestaggo, ko-nēs-ta-jō, an Italian historian.

Conflans, kōn-flān, a town of France.

Conflans, kōn-flān, a town of Savoy.

Confolens, kōn-fō-lān, a town of France.

Confucius, kōn-fū-si-us, a Chinese philosopher.

Congleton, kōn-glē-tōn, a town of England.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Confutation, *sf. kôn-fu-tâ-siôn*, confutation, refutation.

Confuter, *va. kôn-fu-té*, to confute, refute; to answer; (*— les arguments de l'adversaire*) to overturn or destroy the arguments of an opponent.

Conge, *sm. kôn-j*, congius, a Roman measure.

Congé, *sm. kôn-jé*, conge; leave, permission; discharge; play-day; (*— de militaire*) furlough; (*— de commerce*) license, permit; (*— en cour de justice*) non-suiting; (*— de propriétaire ou locataire*) warning; (*— pour un vaisseau*) passport at sea; (*prendre — de*) to take leave of; (*donner — à un domestique*) to dismiss a servant.

Congéable, *adj. kôn-jé-a-bl*, held under tenancy at will.

Congédier, *va. kôn-jé-âié*, to discharge; to dismiss, discard; to disband, break up; (*— quelqu'un de chez soi*) to forbid a person to enter one's house; (*— l'équipage d'un vaisseau*) to pay off a ship's crew. [*gealed*]

Congelable, *adj. kôn-jé-la-bl*, liable to be con-

Congélation, *sf. kôn-jé-lâ-siôn*, congelation, congelment; coagulation.

Congeler, *va. kôn-jé-lé*, to congeal; to coagulate, to freeze.

Se —, *vr. to congeal; to freeze to coagulate; to cake.*

Congénère, *adj. kôn-jé-nè-r*, congenerous, of the same kind (in anatomy and botany).

Congénial, *e, ou Congénital, e, adj. kôn-jé-ni-al, kôn-jé-ni-tal*, congenital; born with us.

Congestion, *sf. kôn-jés-tiôn*, congestion; gathering of matter or tumours; determination of blood.

Congiaire, *sm. kôn-jid-r*, congiary, distribution either of money or victuals among the soldiers by the Roman emperors.

Conglobation, *sf. kôn-glo-bâ-siôn*, conglobation, heaping up of arguments in rhetoric.

Conglobe, *e, adj. kôn-glo-bé*, conglobate or undivided (said of glands).

Conglomération, *sf. kôn-glo-mé-râ-siôn*, conglomeration.

Conglomérer, *va. kôn-glo-mé-ré*, to conglomerate; to put, unite, gather together.

Conglutinant, *e, adj. kôn-glu-ti-nân, t*, conglutinant, glutinous.

Conglutination, *sf. kôn-glu-ti-nâ-siôn*, conglutination, act of gluing together.

Conglutiner, *va. kôn-glu-ti-né*, to conglutinate; to glue together, fix, stick; to thicken, render glutinous.

Congratulation, *sf. kôn-gra-tu-lâ-siôn*, congratulation, gratulation; felicitation, wishing joy.

Congratulatoire, *adj. kôn-gra-tu-la-toar*, congratulatory.

Congratuler, *va. kôn-gra-tu-lé*, to congratulate, gratulate; to felicitate, greet, wish joy.

Congre, *sm. kôn-gr*, conger, a sort of eel.

Congréganiste, *smf. kôn-gré-ga-nis-t*, member of a lay congregation directed by ecclesiastics.

Congrégation, *sf. kôn-gré-gâ-siôn*, congregation; meeting; brotherhood, fraternity; religious society; (*— des fidèles*) the universal church.

Congrès, *sm. kôn-gré*, congress; meeting of ambassadors.

Congru, *e, adj. kôn-gru*, congruous; fit, competent; sufficient, proper; (*oraison — e*) regular speech; (*portion — e*) competent allowance.

Congruaire, *sm. kôn-gru-è-r*, rector; curate.

Congruent, *e, adj. kôn-gru-ân, t*, congruent; proper. [*congruism*]

Congruiste, *sm. kôn-gru-is-t*, a supporter of

Congruisme, *sm. kôn-gru-is-m*, congruism, a system in theology founded on the efficacy of grace. [*priety*]

Congruité, *sf. kôn-gru-i-té*, congruity, pro-

Congrument, *adv. kôn-grâ-mân*, congruously; properly; exactly.

Conifère, *adj. ko-ni-fè-r*, coniferous, resembling a cone (in botany). [*ship*]

Conille, *sf. ko-ni-i*,* little corner on board

Conique, *adj. ko-ni-k*, conic, conical, tapering.

Conirostre, *adj. ko-ni-ro-s-tr*, relating to birds having a conical beak.

Conjectural, *e, adj. kôn-jèk-tu-ral*, conjectural; uncertain, doubtful.

Conjecturalement, *adv. kôn-jèk-tu-ra-l-mân*, conjecturally, by guess.

Conjecture, *sf. kôn-jèk-tû-r*, conjecture, surmise; probability, appearance; supposition, guess; suspicion, presumption; (*fausse —*) misconjecture.

Conjecturer, *va. kôn-jèk-tu-ré*, to conjecture, surmise; to suppose, presume; to guess, divine; to suspect; to presage, foresee; (*mal —*) to misconjecture.

Conjectureur, *sm. kôn-jèk-tu-reûr*, conjecturer, conjector.

Conjoindre, *va. kôn-join-dr*, to conjoin, join together.

Conjoint, *adj. kôn-join*, conjoined, conjoint.

—s, *sm. pl.* husband and wife.

Conjointement, *adv. kôn-join-t-mân*, jointly conjointly, conjunctively; inseparably; together. [*tive*]

Conjonctif, *ive, adj. kôn-jônk-tif, i-v*, conjunc-

Conjonction, *sf. kôn-jônk-siôn*, conjunction, part of speech; union; synod; meeting of two or more persons or things together.

Conjonctive, *sf. kôn-jônk-ti-v*, conjunctive, membrane of the eye.

Conjonctivement, *adv. kôn-jônk-tiv-mân*, conjunctively.

Conjoncture, *sf. kôn-jônk-tâ-r*, juncture, conjunction; situation, position; time, period.

Conjurer (se), *vr. sè kôn-jouir*, to congratulate, to rejoice with one.

Conjouissance, *sf. kôn-jou-i-sân-s*, congratulation; (*faire des —s*, to congratulate.

Conjugable, *adj. kôn-ju-ga-bl*, that may be conjugated.

Conjugaison, *sf. kôn-ju-ghè-zôn*, conjugation (in grammar); union, junction (in anatomy).

Conjugal, *e, adj. kôn-ju-gal*, conjugal, connubial; matrimonial, nuptial.

Conjugalement, *adv. kôn-ju-gal-mân*, conjugally, matrimonially, connubially.

Conjuguer, *va. kôn-ju-ghé*, to conjugate.

Conjugo, *sm. kôn-jôn-go*, marriage, wedding, marriage-ceremony; (*faire un —*) to write without punctuation or spaces between the words.

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Confyen, *kôn-fi-ân*, a French writer.

Congolitan, *kôn-go-li-tân*, a Gallic general.

Congon, *kôn-gôn*, a town of Persia.

Connelly, *ko-nè-li*, a Spanish lexicographer.

Connor, *ko-nôr*, an Irish writer.

Coni, *ko-ni*, a town of Persia; also of Italy.

Conil, *ko-nîl*, a town of Spain.

Conjeveram, *kôn-jé-vé-ram*, a town of India.

ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.

Conjrateur, sm. *kôn-ju-ra-tsûr*, conjurer; conspirator, plotter.

Conjuration, sf. *kôn-ju-râ-siôn*, conjuration; conspiracy, plot; exorcism; enchantment. —s, pl. entreaties, prayers; (*il se rendit aux pressantes conjurations de ses amis*) he yielded to the earnest solicitations of his friends.

Conjuré, sm. *kôn-ju-ré*, conspirator, plotter.

Conjurer, va. *kôn-ju-ré*, to conjure; to conspire, plot; to unite, federate; to exorcise, charm, enchant; to entreat, pray; (*— la perte de quelqu'un*) to conspire against a person's life; (*il conjura la tempête, ou détourna les malheurs dont il était menacé*) he escaped the misfortunes by which he was threatened.

Connaissable, adj. *ko-nè-sa-bl*, cognoscible, cognizable; easily known; (*il n'est pas —*) he is quite another man.

Connaissance, sf. *ko-nè-sân-s*, cognisance; knowledge; idea, notion; understanding, comprehension; judgment, sense; wit; friend, acquaintance; familiarity, privacy; sexual intercourse; (*— des temps*) almanac, ephemeris; (*— anticipée*) precognition; (*— d'une cause*) trial or hearing of a cause; (*avoir — d'une île*) to discover an island; (*prendre — de terre*) to see land distinctly; (*en pays de —*) among acquaintances; (*faire — avec quelqu'un*) to get acquainted with one; (*prendre — d'une chose*) to inquire into a thing.

Connaissances, pl. *ko-nè-sân-s*, general knowledge; the print of a stag's foot on the ground, by which his size and track are known; (*avoir des —*) to possess knowledge, learning, parts, or understanding; (*c'est un homme qui a de grandes —*) he is a man of great learning.

Connaisseur, e, adj. *ko-nè-sân*, *t*, knowing; (*par experts ou gens —s*) by expert people.

Connaissement, sm. *ko-nè-s-mân*, bill of lading (in shipping).

Connaisseur, euse, smf. *ko-nè-sêur*, *ed-z*, connoisseur, one skilled in any thing, a good judge of.

Connaitre, va. *ko-nè-tr*, to know; to comprehend; to understand; to perceive, have a notion; to be acquainted; to feel; to admit, allow; to take cognizance; (*— d'avance*) to forebode, foretell; (*faire —*) to show, reveal, make it appear.

Se —, vr. to know oneself; (*se — en*) to understand, be a good judge of; (*se faire —*) to make acquaintance, make oneself known; (*il se connaît au goût des aliments*) he is a good judge of eatables.

Conné, e, adj. (feuilles, anthères) *ko-né*, antheræ, leaves united so as to form one body.

Connectif, leve, adj. *ko-nèk-tif*, *i-e*, connective (in botany).

Constable, sm. *ko-nè-ta-bl*, constable; (office of high dignity in some countries. Formerly in France it was the title of the highest military officer).

Connetable, sf. *ko-nè-ta-blé*, the high constable's court and jurisdiction.

Connexe, adj. *ko-nè-k*, connected; joined, linked together in law.

Connexion, sf. *ko-nèk-siôn*, connexion; affinity, relation; union, cohesion.

Connexité, sf. *ko-nèk-si-té*, connexity, affinity, connexion.

Connil, sm. *ko-nîl*, cony, rabbit.

Conniller, vn. *ko-nî-lé*,* to shift, use shifts; to dodge.

Connillère, sf. *ko-nî-lé-r*,* shift, subterfuge.

Connivence, sf. *ko-nî-vân-s*, connivance, winking at, toleration, allowance.

Connivent, e, adj. *ko-nî-vân*, *t*, connivant, appearing united, but not really so (in botany).

Conniver, vn. *ko-nî-vé*, to connive at, wink at, tolerate, overlook; to dissimulate.

Connoidal, e, adj. *ko-no-i-dal*, connoidal, relating to a cone.

Conoïde, sm. *ko-no-i-d*, conoïde, sort of cone.

Conque, sf. *kôn-k*, conch, sea-shell; conch or cavity of the ear; (*— marine*) marine trumpet.

Conquérant, sm. *kôn-ké-rân*, conqueror, victor, vanquisher, illustrious warrior; (*telle a l'air —*) she is more finely dressed than usual.

Conquérir, va. *kôn-ké-rir*, to conquer, subdue, subjugate, vanquish; to make oneself master, to bring under.

Conquête, sm. *kôn-ké*, conquest; acquisition; purchase made during the community betwixt husband and wife.

Conquête, sf. *kôn-ké-t*, conquest; increase of territory; dependence of nations; (*vivre comme dans un pays de —*) to have free quarters.

Conquêter, va. *kôn-ké-té*, to conquer. [ters.]

Conquette, sf. *kôn-ké-t*, name of a species of pink.

Consecrant, sm. *kôn-sa-krân*, consecrator.

—, e, adj. *kôn-sa-krân*, *t*, consecrating, hal-
lowing.

Consecrer, va. *kôn-sa-kré*, to consecrate, hal-
low, dedicate; to vow; to bestow; (*— d'ore-
chef*) to reconsecrate; (*— son temps à quel-
qu'un*) to devote one's time to a person; (*il a consacré sa jeunesse ou sa vie au service de son pays*) he has sacrificed his youth or life in the service of his country; (*ce sont des mots consacrés*) these are words restricted to a particular signification.

Se —, vr. to devote oneself.

Consanguin, e, smf. *kôn-sân-ghîn*, *t-m*, half-brother or half-sister by the father's side.

—, e, adj. consanguineous.

Consanguinité, sf. *kôn-sân-ghî-ni-té*, consanguinity, kindred by blood, relationship by the father's side.

Conscience, sf. *kôn-si-ân-s*, conscience; consci-
ousness; (*— tendre*) conscientiousness; (*déli-
catessse de —*) qualm of conscience; (*remord
de —*) sting of conscience; (*un homme de —*)
a conscientious man; (*faire — de*) to scruple
at, make a scruple of; (*mettre la main sur la
—*) lay your hand upon your heart; (*il n'y
a pas de — à se conduire ainsi*) there is not
the least delicacy in behaving thus; (*en —*,
adv.) in conscience, indeed, upon my con-
science.

Consciencieusement, adv. *kôn-siân-siê-z-mân*,
conscientiously, conscionably, honestly, up-
rightly.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Connecticut, *ko-nèk-ti-kut*, a river and pro-
vince of North America.

Conneray, *ko-nè-râ*, a town of France.

Connor, *ko-nôr*, an Irish physician. D. 1698.

Conon, *ko-nôn*, an Athenian general.

Conques, *kôn-k*, a town of France.

Conquet, *kôn-ké*, a town of France.

Courad I., *kôn-rad pré-mié*, emperor of Germany

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Conscientieux, euse, adj. *kôn-siân-siêd*, z, conscientious, scrupulous, upright.

Conscription, sf. *kôns-krip-siôn*, conscription.

Conscrit, sm. *kôns-kri*, conscript, young soldier; freshman (in schools).

—, adj. conscript, relating to Roman senators.

Consécrateur, sm. *kôn-sé-kra-teûr*, consecrator.

Consécration, sf. *kôn-sé-krà-siôn*, consecration, dedication; hallowing.

Consécutif, ive, adj. *kôn-sé-ku-tif*, i-v, consecutive, following in order one after another.

Consécution, sf. *kôn-sé-ku-siôn*, consecution (conjunction of planets).

Consécutivement, adv. *kôn-sé-ku-ti-v-mân*, consecutively; secondarily.

Conseige, sm. *kôn-sè-gl*, mixture of rye and barley.

Consell, sm. *kôn-sèi*,* counsel, advice; resolution, course; consultation; counsellor, counsel, advocate; council, council-board; (— *de guerre*) court-martial; (— *de l'Amirauté*) Admiralty Court; (les — *de Dieu sont impénétrables*) the decrees of Providence are inscrutable.

Conseiller, va. *kôn-sè-ié*,* to counsel, advise, give advice.

Conseiller, ère, smf. *kôn-sè-ié*, è-r,* counsellor, adviser; judge; counsel, advocate, barrister; (— *des grâces*) looking-glass; (— *du roi*) a member of the privy council; (— *d'état*) a member of the cabinet council.

Conseilleur, euse, smf. *kôn-sè-iéur*, ié-è,* person who is constantly advising others; (les — *ne sont pas les payeurs*) to advise and abide by the consequences are two different things.

Consentant, e, adj. *kôn-sân-lân*, t, consenting, willing; (en êtes-vous — ?) do you consent to it? (je suis — *de tout*) I agree to it in all points.

Consentement, sm. *kôn-sân-t-mân*, consent, approval, assent, agreement, acquiescence, willingness; (d'un commun —) with one accord, unanimously.

Consentir, vn. *kôn-sân-tir*, to consent, approve, allow, acquiesce, yield, adhere, subscribe to; (notre mâit de beaupré a consenti) our bowsprit is sprung.

Conséquemment, adv. *kôn-sé-ka-mân*, consequently, accordingly, conformably; (parler ou agir —) to speak or act consistently.

Conséquence, sf. *kôn-sé-kân-s*, consequence, moment, importance; result, conclusion; weight, significance; issue, sequel, precedent; (homme de —) important personage; (personne de peu de —) insignificant person; (une affaire de nulle —) an affair of no moment; (agir en —) to act accordingly; (tirer une mauvaise —) to put a bad construction on anything; (tirer une chose à —) to establish anything as a precedent; (sans —, adv.) immaterial, of no consequence; (en —, adv.) in consequence of.

Conséquent, sm. *kôn-sé-kân*, consequent.

—, e, adj. consequent, consecutory; (par —, adv.) consequently, therefore.

Conséquente, sf. *kôn-sé-kân*, t, consequenza (in music).

Conservateur, trice, smf. *kôn-sèr-va-teûr*, tri-s, conservator, conservatrix; protector, protectress; keeper; saviour, defender.

Conservation, sf. *kôn-sèr-vd-siôn*, conservation, preservation, keeping, maintaining.

Conservatoire, adj. *kôn-sèr-va-toa-r*, conservative.

—, sm. conservatory; Magdalen Asylum.

Conserve, sf. *kôn-sèr-v*, conserve, comfit, preserve; tender; (vaisseau de —) convoy; (aller de —) to sail in company.

Conservé, e, adj. *kôn-sèr-vé*, preserved.

—s, pl. preservers.

Conserver, va. *kôn-sèr-vé*, to conserve, preserve, keep, reserve; to maintain, protect, secure; (— *dans un pot*) to pot; (— *dans l'hiver*) to winter; (— *des troupes*) to keep troops in full pay; (— *un vaisseau à vue*) to keep sight of a vessel.

Se —, vr. to keep safe; to take care of one's health; (il y a bien de la peine à se — *entre deux partis*) it is not easy to steer well, or be free from blame, between two parties.

Considence, sf. *kôn-si-dân-s*, subduing, sinking.

Considérable, adj. *kôn-si-dé-ra-bl*, considerable, notable, important, eminent, illustrious; (chose peu —) paltry object; (homme très —) a high character.

Considérablement, adv. *kôn-si-dé-ra-blé-mân*, considerably, notably, mainly; (il a perdu — *dans cette affaire*) he lost a great deal in that business.

Considérant, e, adj. *kôn-si-dé-rân*, t, considerate, considering; cautious, circumspect.

—, sm. preamble, preliminary remarks.

Considération, sf. *kôn-si-dé-ra-siôn*, consideration, inspection, examination, meditation, reflection; discretion, prudence; esteem, regard, respect, deference; merit, worth, reputation, renown, importance, weight; motive, reason; (digne de —) requiring attention; (homme de —) person of note; (chose de peu de —) thing of no value; (agir sans —) to act inconsiderately; (avoir de la —) to pay due regard; (n'avoir nulle — *pour les gens*) to respect nobody; (c'est à ou en votre — *qu'il a été récompensé*) it is on your account he has been rewarded.

Considééré, e, adj. *kôn-si-dé-ré*, looked up to, respected, reckoned superior; (il est le plus — *de la cour*) he is the chief man at court; (tout bien —) every thing well weighed.

Considérément, adv. *kôn-si-dé-ré-mân*, considerably, discreetly, prudently.

Considérer, va. *kôn-si-dé-ré*, to consider; to view, behold; to examine, inspect; to reflect, take into consideration; to esteem, value, respect, have a regard for; to think; to mind; (— *de nouveau*) to review; (— *mûrement*) to pause; (un juge ne doit — *ni les personnes ni les recommandations*) a judge must pay no regard either to persons or recommendations; (plus je considère cette affaire, plus elle me paraît compliquée) the more I reflect upon that business, the more complicated it appears to me.

Consignataire, sm. *kôn-si-gna-tè-r*,* trustee, consignee, depositary.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Conrad, *kôn-rad*, king of Burgundy.

Conrad d'Hochstadt, *kôn-rad doks-tat*, archbishop of Poland.

Conradin, *kôn-ra-dîn*, king of Sicily.

Conrad III. *kôn-rad trod*, duke of Franconia.

Conrad IV. *kôn-rad ka-tr*, emperor of Germany.

Constad ou Constadt, *kôns-tad* ou *kônstat*, a town belonging to the duchy of Silesia.

*ad joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Consignation, sf. *kôn-si-gna-siôn*, *consignment, trust, deposit; (*bureau des —s*) public office appointed for receiving money in trust.

Consigne, sf. *kôn-si-gn*, *watchword, instructions, orders.

—, sm. person who enters the name of strangers passing through the gate of a fortified city.

Consigner, va. *kôn-si-gné*, *to consign; to record; to state; to deposit, leave in trust.

—, vn. to give an order to a sentinel; (*on lui a consigné d'empêcher les carrosses de passer*) he has orders to allow no coach to pass.

Consistance, sf. *kôn-sis-tân-s*, consistence, consistency; density, thickness; stability, steadiness; (*— d'une terre*) extent and revenue of an estate; (*Âge de —*) mature or middle age; (*terrain qui n'a point de —*) a bog; (*le temps n'a pas de —*) the weather is unsettled; (*c'est un esprit sans —*) he is a mere weathercock.

Consistant, e, adj. *kôn-sis-tân*, t, consisting.

Consister, vn. *kôn-sis-tê*, to consist; to be composed of; (*le tout consiste à savoir si*) the main point is to know whether.

Consistoire, sm. *kôn-sis-toa-r*, consistory; presbytery; ecclesiastical court.

Consistorial, e, adj. *kôn-sis-to-ri-al*, consistorial.

Consistorialement, adv. *kôn-sis-to-ri-al-mân*, in a consistory, in a consistorial form.

Consistorialité, sf. *kôn-sis-to-ri-al-té*, consistoriality.

Consolable, adj. *kôn-so-la-bl*, consolable.

Consolant, e, adj. *kôn-so-lân*, t, consolatory.

Consolateur, sm. *kôn-so-la-teûr*, consoler, comforter, consolator; (*un rayon — pénétra dans son âme*) a ray of comfort entered his heart.

Consolatif, ive, adj. *kôn-so-la-tif*, i-v, fit to console, comfort, relieve.

Consolation, sf. *kôn-so-lâ-siôn*, consolation, comfort, relief, solace.

Consolatoire, adj. *kôn-so-la-toa-r*, consolatory.

Console, sf. *kôn-so-l*, consol; pier-table; shoulder-piece in masonry; bracket in carpentry.

Consoler, va. *kôn-so-lê*, to console, comfort, relieve, solace; (*on ne peut le — de sa perte*) he cannot be reconciled to his loss; (*maintenant il en est tout consolé*) now it troubles him no more.

Consolidant, sm. *kôn-so-lî-dân*, consolidating remedy.

Consolidant, e, adj. *kôn-so-lî-dân*, t, consolidating; strengthening; uniting, joining.

Consolidation, sf. *kôn-so-lî-dâ-siôn*, consolidation; healing, closing up; strengthening.

Consolider, va. *kôn-so-lî-dê*, to consolidate; to strengthen; to join, unite; to heal; (*— une plaie*) to close up a wound; (*— l'usufruit à la propriété*) to add rental to property.

Consommateur, sm. *kôn-so-ma-teûr*, consumer; perfecter, finisher (in theology).

Consummation, sf. *kôn-so-mâ-siôn*, consummation, perfection, end; waste, great spending; (*— des denrées*) consumption of food; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) expenditure of sea-stores.

Consummé, sm. *kôn-so-mé*, gravy, soup, jelly, broth.

Consummé, adj. *kôn-so-mé*, perfect; complete;

accomplished; (*un savant —*) a perfect scholar; (*— dans les sciences*) deeply learned.

Consommer, va. *kôn-so-mê*, to consume; to consummate; to perfect, accomplish; to finish, make an end of; to complete, make up; (*— des provisions ou denrées*) to consume or waste food or provisions; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) to expend; (*— son droit*) to enter into the enjoyment of one's right; (*faire — de la viande*) to boil meat to rags.

Consumptif, ive, adj. *kôn-sômptif*, i-v, consumptive.

Consumption, sf. *kôn-sômpt-siôn*, consumption, waste; decline; (*avoir la —*) to be in a consumption or decline.

Consonance, sf. *kôn-so-nân-s*, consonance, consonancy; harmony; agreement, concord; rhyme. [agreeing]

Consonnant, e, adj. *kôn-so-nân*, t, consonant.

Consonnante, sf. *kôn-so-nân-t*, musical instrument uniting the harpsichord and the harp.

Consonne, sf. *kôn-so-n*, consonant.

Consonner, vn. *kôn-so-nê*, to harmonize.

Consorts, sm. pl. *kôn-sôr*, partners; associates.

Consoûle, sf. *kôn-soû-l*, comfrey, consoud.

Conspirant, e, adj. *kôn-spi-rân*, t, conspiring, combining.

Conspirateur, sm. *kôn-spi-ra-teûr*, conspirator, conspirer, plotter; confederate, leaguer.

Conspiration, sf. *kôn-spi-râ-siôn*, conspiracy, conspiration; plot; conjuration; combination, confederacy; (*— des poudres*) gunpowder plot; (*tramer une —*) to plot a conspiracy; (*ouvrir une —*) to hatch a plot.

Conspirer, vn. *kôn-spi-rê*, to conspire; to plot; to combine, confederate; to conjure; (*tout conspira à le rendre heureux, ou à le ruiner*) every thing concurred to render him happy, or to ruin him.

Conspuer, va. *kôn-spuê*, to despise utterly; to spit upon.

Constable, sm. *kôn-sa-bl*, constable, (a police-officer in Great Britain).

Constantment, adv. *kôn-sa-mân*, constantly; certainly; firmly, resolutely; invariably, immutably.

Constance, sf. *kôn-sân-s*, constancy; perseverance; firmness; stability, steadiness; pertinacity.

Constant, e, adj. *kôn-sân*, t, constant; persevering; firm, steady; lasting, stable; invariable, unvarying; certain, unquestionable; (*il est — à poursuivre ses plans*) he persists in pursuing his plans.

Constatation, sf. *kôn-sa-tâ-siôn*, authentication; statement; establishment.

Constater, va. *kôn-sa-tê*, to authenticate; to ascertain; to establish; to state the proofs of a fact; to prove it.

Constellation, sf. *kôn-têl-la-siôn*, constellation; cluster of stars; (*être né sous une malheureuse —*) to be born under an unlucky planet.

Constellé, e, adj. *kôn-têl-lê*, made under the influence of a certain constellation; (*orné d'étoiles*) adorned with stars.

Conster, v. imp. *kôn-tê*, to appear (law term); to be clear, certain, evident; (*il conste que*) it is evident that.

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Conrard, *kôn-rar*, a French writer.

Conrincius, *kôn-rin-si-us*, a German historian.

Constable, *kôn-sa-bl*, an English poet.

Constance, *kôn-sân-s*, a queen of France.

Constance (lac de), *lak dê kôn-sân-s*, lake which separates Swabia from Switzerland.

Constance II. *kôn-sân-s deû*, emperor of Constantinople.

a mal; *á* málé; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

- Consternation, *sf.* *kōns-tèr-ná-siōn*, consternation; amazement, astonishment; fright, dread; dispiritedness, dejectedness.
- Consterner, *va.* *kōns-tèr-né*, to dispirit, damp one's spirit; to dishearten, discourage; to astound, strike with terror; (*je suis consterné de cette nouvelle*) I am exceedingly sorry to hear this news; (*il est consterné*) he is planet-struck.
- Constipation, *sf.* *kōns-ti-pá-siōn*, constipation, costiveness, stoppage.
- Constiper, *va.* *kōns-ti-pé*, to constipate; to make costive; (*ce fruit-à constipe*) this fruit is binding; (*il a un visage de constipé*) he has a morose, crabbed look.
- Constituant, *e, adj.* *kōns-ti-tuān, t*, constituent; component; constitutive.
- Constituant, *sm.* *kōns-ti-tuān*, constituent, he who nominates; a member of the French constituent assembly.
- Constituer, *va.* *kōns-ti-tué*, to constitute; to make; to appoint, nominate; to establish, erect; (*— quelqu'un en prison*) to commit one to prison, make him prisoner; (*— une pension*) to confer a pension; (*être bien ou mal constitué*) to be of a good or bad constitution; (*une rente constituée*) annuity, rent by contract.
- Constitutif, *ive, adj.* *kōns-ti-tu-tif, i-v*, constitutive.
- Constitution, *sf.* *kōns-ti-tá-siōn*, constitution; laws, rules, orders; arrangement; ordinances; temper, habit, state of body; composition, making up; (*rentier à —*) an annuitant; (*bien à —*) annuity; (*emprunter à —*) to borrow upon an annuity.
- Constitutionnalité, *sf.* *kōns-ti-tu-siō-ná-li-té*, quality of being constitutional.
- Constitutionnaire, *sm.* *kōns-ti-tu-siō-nè-r*, partisan of the bull Unigenitus; annuitant.
- Constitutionnel, *sm.* *kōns-ti-tu-siō-nèl*, supporter of a political constitution or charter.
- , *le, adj.* *kōns-ti-tu-siō-nèl*, constitutional.
- Constitutionnellement, *adv.* *kōns-ti-tu-siō-nèl-mān*, constitutionally.
- Constricteur, *sm.* *kōns-trik-teūr*, constrictor.
- Constriction, *sf.* *kōns-trik-siōn*, constriction, compression.
- Constringent, *e, adj.* *kōns-trin-jān, t*, constringent.
- Constructeur, *sm.* *kōns-truk-teūr*, constructor, shipwright, builder.
- Construction, *sf.* *kōns-truk-siōn*, construction; structure, form; building, erection; disposition, order of parts; syntax, phraseology; (*— de vaisseaux*) shipbuilding, naval architecture; (*vaisseau de — française ou anglaise*) French or English built vessel.
- Construire, *va.* *kōns-trui-r*, to construct, build, erect; to make; to construe, arrange; (*— une phrase*) to put the words of a sentence in their natural order.
- Consubstantialité, *sf.* *kōn-subs-tān-si-á-li-té*, consubstantiality, the same in substance.
- Consubstantiel, *le, adj.* *kōn-subs-tān-si-èl*, consubstantial.
- Consubstantiellement, *adv.* *kōn-subs-tān-si-èl-mān*, consubstantially.
- Consul, *sm.* *kōn-sul*, consul.
- Consulaire, *adj.* *kōn-su-lè-r*, consular.
- Consulièrement, *adv.* *kōn-su-lè-r-mān*, according to the consular court or laws.
- Consulat, *sm.* *kōn-su-la*, consulship, consulate.
- Consultant, *sm.* *kōn-sul-tān*, one who is consulted.
- , *adj.* consulting; (*avocat —*) chamber counsel.
- Consultation, *sf.* *kōn-sul-tá-siōn*, consultation, advice, counsel; prescription; deliberation.
- Consultative, *adj.* (*voix*) *vod kōn-sul-tá-ti-v*, the privilege of giving one's opinion without having the right of voting.
- Consulter, *va.* *kōn-sul-té*, to consult, take advice; (*— un avocat*) to consult counsel; (*— une affaire ou maladie*) to examine an affair or disease; (*— son chevet*) to advise with one's pillow.
- , *vu.* to confer together, deliberate; (*ils consultèrent ensemble*) they laid their heads together.
- Se —, *vr.* to consider; (*consultez-vous bien avant de répondre*) consider well before you answer.
- Consulateur du Saint Office, *sm.* *kōn-sul-teūr*, counsellor of the Inquisition.
- Consumant, *e, adj.* *kōn-su-mān, t*, consuming, devouring.
- Consumer, *va.* *kōn-su-mé*, to consume, devour, destroy, waste; to wear out, mould; to spend, pass; (*— son bien*) to squander away one's fortune; (*la rouille consume le fer*) rust corrodes iron; (*cette maladie le consume*) that disease is wasting him away.
- Se —, *vr.* to waste away, decay; (*— en regrets*) to fret with vexation; (*— de douleur*) to pine away with grief; (*— en efforts mal à propos*) to scramble.
- Contact, *sm.* *kōn-takt*, connexion, contact.
- Contadin, *sm.* *kōn-tá-din*, peasant; countryman.
- Contagieux, *euse, adj.* *kōn-ta-ji-èl, -z*, contagious; pestiferous, pestilential; infectious; (*maladie — se*) pestilence; (*son malheur est —*) his misfortune is catching.
- Contagion, *sf.* *kōn-ta-jiōn*, contagion; plague; infection; pestilence; (*— de mœurs*) corruption of manners.
- Contailles, *sf. pl.* *kōn-tá-i,** coarse silk.
- Contamination, *sf.* *kōn-tá-mi-ná-siōn*, contamination; defiling; pollution.
- Contaminer, *va.* *kōn-tá-mi-né*, to contaminate, defile, pollute.
- Conte, *sm.* *kōn-t*, story, fable, tale; relation, account; (*— en l'air*) story void of truth; (*— de bonnes femmes, — de peau d'âne, — de la cigogne, — de la mère l'Oie*) tale of a tub; (*— bleu*) idle tale; (*— borgne*) lame story; (*un — à dormir debout*) a tale of a tub, a cock and bull story; (*des —s*) idle story, sham, fib; (*faire des —s*) to tell a story; (*c'est un grand faiseur de —s*) he is a great fibber, a great liar.
- Contemplateur, *trice, smf.* *kōn-tān-pla-teūr, tri-s*, contemplator; student.
- Contemplatif, *ive, adj.* *kōn-tān-pla-tif, i-v*, contemplative; speculative; deeply musing, given to contemplation.

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- Constantin, *kōns-tān-tin*, founder of the Greek empire.
- Constantine, *kōn-stān-ti-n*, one of the rich and fertile provinces of Algiers.
- Constantine, *kōns-tān-ti-n*, capital of the province of Constantine.
- Constantia, *kōns-tān-si-ā*, a farm near the Cape of Good Hope, noted for its wine

*cô jouôte; eu jeu; cô jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Contemplation, *sf. kôn-tân-plâ-siôn*, contemplation; meditation, speculation; study, application; (*en — de*) in consideration of; (*le général, en — de son courage, l'a récompensé*) the general, on account of his courage, rewarded him.

Contempler, *va. kôn-tân-plê*, to contemplate, meditate; to speculate; to look, behold, gaze; (*il passe sa vie à —*) he spends his life in meditation.

Contemporain, *e, adj. kôn-tân-po-rin, è-n*, contemporary, contemporaneous.

Contemporanéité, *sf. kôn-tân-po-ra-nê-i-tê*, contemporaneity.

Contempteur, *sm. kôn-tân-pê-têr*, contemner, despiser, scorn.

Contemptible, *adj. kôn-tân-pi-ti-bl*, contemptible; despicable; base, insignificant.

Contentance, *sf. kôn-tân-sa*, capaciousness, capacity; contents; extent; looks; countenance; posture, gesture; (*perdre —*) to be out of contentance; (*faire perdre —*) to put out of contentance; (*l'ennemi fit bonne —*) the enemy was in good order or disposition.

Contentant, *sm. kôn-tân*, container, holder.

Contentant, *e, adj. kôn-tân*, *t*, containing, holding.

Contentant, *e, smf. kôn-tân-dan, t*, contender, competitor, rival, opponent, adversary.

—, *e, adj. contending, rival, opposing; (les parties — est) the candidates.*

Contenir, *va. kôn-tê-nir*, to contain, hold; to enclose, comprise; to bridle, keep back; to moderate; (*— une rivière*) to confine or dam a river; (*— quelqu'un dans le devoir*) to keep one to his duty; (*il ne put — son indignation*) he could not conceal his indignation.

Se —, *vr.* to refrain, forbear; (*se modérer*) to moderate oneself; (*J'ai quelquefois de la peine à me contenir*) I can hardly contain myself at times.

Content, *e, adj. kôn-tân*, *t*, content, contented, pleased, satisfied; (*avoir le visage —*) to look pleased; (*vivre —*) to live contentedly; (*être — de soi*) to be self-conceited.

Contentement, *sm. kôn-tân-t-mân*, content; satisfaction; pleasure; joy, delight; comfort, blessing; (*donner — à ses créanciers*) to pay one's creditors.

Contenter, *va. kôn-tân-tê*, to content, give content; satisfy; please; to pacify, humour; to pay; (*on ne peut pas — tout le monde*) one cannot please every body.

Se —, *vr.* to be well pleased or satisfied; to gratify or indulge oneself.

Contentieusement, *adv. kôn-tân-si-ê-s-mân*, contentiously; litigiously.

Contentieux, *euse, adj. kôn-tân-si-ê*, *s*, contentious; litigious; contestable, disputable; (*droit —*) controvertible right; (*esprit —*) quarrelsome disposition.

Contentif, *ive, adj. kôn-tân-tif, i-v*, retaining, retentive.

Contention, *sf. kôn-tân-siôn*, contention; contestation; strife; dispute, quarrel; heat, eagerness; (*— d'esprit ou d'application*) great application or intensity of thought.

Contenu, *sm. kôn-tê-nu*, contents.

Contenir, *va. kôn-tê*, to relate, narrate; to say, tell; to recount, report; to fable, romance; (*— des sornettes*) to tell stories; (*— fleurettes à une femme*) to cajole or wheedle a woman; (*en — à une demoiselle*) to entertain a young lady with amorous expressions or nonsense; (*— des fagots*) to tell idle stories.

Conterie, *sf. kôn-tê-rê*, coarse glass-ware.

Contestable, *adj. kôn-tê-sa-bl*, disputable, debatable, contestable.

Contestant, *e, smf. kôn-tê-s-tân, t*, litigant.

—, *e, adj. litigant, engaged in a juridical contest (law term).*

Contestation, *sf. kôn-tê-s-tâ-siôn*, contestation, contest; debate, strife; dispute, quarrel; controversy; wrangling, struggle.

Conteste, *sf. kôn-tê-s-tê*, dispute.

Contester, *va. kôn-tê-s-tê*, to contest, contend; to debate, controvert; to dispute, quarrel; to oppose, refuse; to deny; (*— les droits de quelqu'un*) to dispute a person's rights.

Conteur, *euse, smf. kôn-tê-têr, è-s*, teller; narrator; prattler; story-teller; (*— de fleurettes*) one that uses soft, persuasive, or flattering words to a female; (*— de fagots ou de sornettes*) teller of idle stories.

Contexte, *sm. kôn-tê-k-tê*, text, context.

Contexture, *sf. kôn-tê-k-tê-r*, contexture; texture; structure; arrangement, disposition.

Contigu, *è, adj. kôn-ti-gê*, contiguous; touching; adjoining; next, adjacent.

Contiguïté, *sf. kôn-ti-guï-tê*, contiguity, contiguity; proximity, border.

Contenance, *sf. kôn-ti-nân-s*, continence, continency; chastity.

Continent, *e, adj. kôn-ti-nân*, *t*, continent; sober, temperate; chaste, virtuous.

Continent, *sm. kôn-ti-nân*, continent, mainland.

Continental, *e, adj. kôn-ti-nân-tal*, continental.

Contingence, *sf. kôn-tin-gân-s*, contingency; casualty; uncertainty of event.

Contingent, *sm. kôn-tin-gân*, contingent, quota, share, part.

Contingent, *e, adj. kôn-tin-gân*, *t*, contingent; accidental; casual.

Continu, *e, adj. kôn-ti-nu*, continued, continue, continuous; close; continual, incessant; uninterrupted, unremitted; (*étude —*) assiduous study; (*basse —*) thorough bass.

Continu, *sm. kôn-ti-nu*, continuity; matter, body.

Continueur, *sm. kôn-ti-nu-a-têr*, continuator.

Continuation, *sf. kôn-ti-nu-a-siôn*, continuation, continuance; duration, lastingness; prosecution.

Continue, *sf. kôn-ti-nâ*, continuance; (*à la —*) adv. in time, in process of time.

Continuel, *le, adj. kôn-ti-nu-êl*, continual; constant; uninterrupted; perpetual, endless.

Continuellement, *adv. kôn-ti-nu-êl-mân*, continually; constantly; perpetually.

Continuer, *va. kôn-ti-nuê*, to continue; to pursue, follow; to proceed, carry on; to prolong, lengthen; (*continuez votre ouvrage*) go on with your work.

—, *vn.* to last; (*persévérer*) to persevere; (*il continua à se défendre*) he held out resolutely.

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Constant, *kôn-s-tân*, a Swiss writer. D. 1830.

Constantin, *kôn-s-tân-tîn*, a French physician.

Constantin I., *kôn-s-tân-tîn prê-miê*, Constantine I., a king of Scotland.

Constantini, *kôn-s-tân-ti-ni*, an Italian comedian.

Constantinople, *kôn-s-tân-ti-no-pl*, capital of Turkey. [*ti-no-pl*, Straits of Constantinople]

Constantinople (déroit de), *dé-troa-dê-kôn-s-tân*

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ě je; ĩ il; ĩ le; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Continuité, sf. *kôn-ti-nu-i-té*, continuance; closeness; cohesion; duration.

Confinement, adv. *kôn-ti-nû-mân*, incessantly, always.

Contondant, e, adj. *kôn-tôn-dân*, t, bruising, thumping.

Contorniate, adj. *kôn-tôr-ni-a-t*, surrounded by a round border.

Contorsion, sf. *kôn-tôr-siôn*, contortion, distortion; grin; (—s) wry faces, distorted motions; (*donner une — ou des —s à la vérité*) to give a wrong construction to the truth.

Contour, sm. *kôn-tour*, contour; outline; circumference; winding; compass, size; (*le — du visage*) the form of the face; (*donner le — à une statue*) to give the proper form to a statue.

Contourné, e, adj. *kôn-tour-né*, turned to the left (in heraldry); deformed; distorted.

Contournement, sm. *kôn-tour-né-mân*, convolution.

Contourner, va. *kôn-tour-né*, to draw the contour of a picture; to distort; (*une figure bien ou mal contournée*) a figure of a fine or inelegant contour.

Contract, *kôn-trakt*. See Contrat.

Contractant, e, smf. *kôn-trak-tân*, t, contractor, stipulator, party (law term).

—, e, adj. contracting, stipulating; (*les parties —es*) the contracting parties.

Contracter, va. *kôn-trak-té*, to contract; to treat, stipulate; to bargain; to indent, article, make a contract; to shorten, condense; (— *d'avance*) to precontract; (— *une maladie*) to catch an infection; (— *de bonnes ou de mauvaises habitudes*) to acquire good or bad habits; (— *une alliance*) to make an alliance; (— *des dettes*) to run into debt.

Se —, vr. to shrink up; (*se raccourcir*) to shorten; (*se rétrécir*) to straiten.

Contractif, ive, adj. *kôn-trak-tif*, i-v, contractive; having the power of contracting or shortening.

Contractile, adj. *kôn-trak-ti-l*, contractive; having the power of contracting or shortening itself.

Contractibilité, sf. *kôn-trak-ti-bi-li-té*, act of contracting.

Contraction, sf. *kôn-trak-siôn*, contraction, shortening, shrinking.

Contractuel, le, adj. *kôn-trak-tu-èl*, stipulated, agreed on.

Contracture, sf. *kôn-trak-tû-r*, diminution; contraction.

ContradictEUR, sm. *kôn-tra-dik-teûr*, contradictor; adversary, opponent.

Contradiction, sf. *kôn-tra-dik-siôn*, contradiction; opposition, obstacle; clash; inconsistency; (*esprit de —*) contradictory temper, perverse humour; (*il tombe en —*) he does not agree with himself.

Contradictoire, adj. *kôn-tra-dik-toa-r*, contradictory; opposed; inconsistent; (*jugement —*) peremptory decree or judgment.

Contradictoirement, adv. *kôn-tra-dik-toa-r-mân*, contradictorily, inconsistently.

Contraignable, adj. *kôn-trè-gna-èl*,* constrainable, compellable.

Contraindre, va. *kôn-trin-dr*, to constrain; to force, compel; to restrain, put a constraint upon; to squeeze, wring; to pinch, straiten, tighten; (*l'étude le constraint fort*) study goes much against his will.

Se —, vr. to constrain oneself; to forbear, refrain.

Contraint, e, adj. *kôn-trin*, t, constrained; forced, compelled; not free; stiff; (*style —*) stiff style; (*air —*) affected air; (*vers —s*) starchy poetry.

Contrainte, sf. *kôn-trin-t*, constraint; compulsion; coercion; (— *de corps*) warrant to arrest a person.

Contraire, adj. *kôn-trè-r*, contrary; opposite, adverse; repugnant, disagreeable; discordant, dissonant; hurtful; (*la bière vous est —*) beer is bad for your health.

Contraire, sm. *kôn-trè-r*, contrary; (*aller au —*) to speak against, oppose; (*au — adv.*) on the contrary; (*tout au — adv.*) rather.

Contrairement, adv. *kôn-trè-r-mân*, contrarily, against.

Contralto, sm. *kôn-tral-to*, contralto, counter-tenor (in singing).

Contrariant, e, adj. *kôn-tra-riân*, t, vexing, apt to contradict; (*esprit —*) contradictory temper.

Contrarier, va. *kôn-tra-rié*, to cross, thwart; to counteract; to contradict; to oppose, run against; (*vous ne faites que — le monde*) you are always contradicting people; (*être contrarié par les vents*) to be wind-bound.

Contrariété, sf. *kôn-tra-rié-té*, contrariety; opposition; contradiction; disagreement; disagreeableness; disproportion, unsuitableness; inconsistency, repugnance.

—s, pl. difficulties; crossés; obstacles.

Contraste, sm. *kôn-tras-té*, contrast; contrariety; opposition; diversity, variety; counter-contrast.

Contraster, va. *kôn-tras-té*, to contrast; to make a contrast; (— *des personnes, des caractères et des figures*) to bring persons, characters, and figures, in opposition to each other.

—, vn. to contrast.

Contrat, sm. *kôn-tra*, contract; convention, covenant; compact, deed; agreement; treaty, stipulation; bargain; (*minute d'un —*) rough draught of a deed; (— *de donation*) deed of gift; (— *de mariage*) marriage-contract.

Contravention, sf. *kôn-tra-vân-siôn*, contravention; infraction, infringement; prevarication; omission, negligence, non-execution.

Contra-yerva, sf. *kôn-tra-ièr-va*, Peruvian plant used against the plague.

Contre, prep. *kôn-tr*, against; near, by; versus (law); (*à — cœur*) against the grain, unwillingly; (*tout —*) hard by; (*pour et —*) pro and con; (*je suis —*) I am against it; (*se fâcher — quelqu'un*) to be angry with one; (*se battre — quelqu'un*) to fight one.

Contre, sm. *kôn-tr*, opposite side; (*savoir le pour et le —*) to know the short and the long, to be thoroughly acquainted with a business.

Contre-allée, sf. *kôn-tra-lé*, counter-alley, foot-path running parallel to a public walk.

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Constantinow, *kôn-tân-ti-nô*, a town of Poland, in the province of Podolia.

Contessa, *kôn-tè-sa*, a seaport of Turkey.

Consuegra, *kôn-su-é-gra*, a town of Spain.

Contadesus, *kôn-ta-dès-dus*, a river of Thrace. Also an ancient kingdom on the borders of the Black Sea.

Contat, *kôn-ta*, a French actress. Died 1813.

*cô jôûte; cu jeu; cô jeûne; cû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôa bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Contre-amiral, sm. *kôn-tra-mi-ral*, rear-admiral; rear-admiral's ship.
Contre-appel, sm. *kôn-tra-pêl*, second call (of names); caveat (in fencing).
Contre-approches, sf. pl. *kôn-tra-pro-sh*, counter-approaches (in fortification).
Contre-balancer, va. *kôn-trê-ba-lân-sé*, to counterbalance; to counterpoise, counteravail.
Contrebande, sf. *kôn-trê-bân-d*, contraband, smuggled goods; (*homme de —*) black sheep; (*faire la —*) to smuggle.
Contrebandier, ière, smf. *kôn-trê-bân-diê, iê-r*, smuggler.
Contre-bas, adv. *kôn-trê-bâ*, downwards.
Contre-basse, sf. *kôn-trê-bâ-s*, counter-bass; double-bass.
Contre-batterie, sf. *kôn-trê-ba-t-ri*, counter-battery; cross-battery; counterplot.
Contre-biais, (A) adv. *a-kôn-trê-bi-ê*, contrariwise, in a wrong way, on a wrong side.
Contre-boutant, sm. *kôn-trê-bou-tân*, counterfort, buttress, buttment.
Contre-bouter, va. *kôn-trê-bou-té*, to under-prop, support.
Contre-brasser, va. *kôn-trê-bra-sé*, to counterbrace; to brace about (at sea).
Contre-calquer, va. *kôn-trê-kal-ké*, to retrace a design on a plate, or to counter-chalk.
Contrecarrer, va. *kôn-trê-kâ-ré*, to thwart; to cross; to run counter; to oppose, hinder.
Contre-change, sm. See *Contre-échange*.
Contre-charme, sm. *kôn-trê-shar-m*, countercharm.
Contre-châssis, sm. *kôn-trê-shâ-sf*, outer-sash; counter-sash; double casement.
Contre-chef, sm. *kôn-trê-shêf*, foreman.
Contre-cléf, sf. *kôn-trê-clê*, masonry next the key-stone (of an arch).
Contre-cour, sm. *kôn-trê-keûr*, the back (of a chimney); (à —, adv.) unwillingly, reluctantly.
Contre-coup, sm. *kôn-trê-kou*, rebound, counter-blow; repercussion; consequence.
Contre-danse, sf. *kôn-trê-dân-s*, country-dance, quadrille.
Contre-dégagement, sm. *kôn-trê-dé-ga-j-mân*, counter-disengaging (in fencing).
Contre-dégager, va. *kôn-trê-dé-ga-jé*, to counter-disengage (in fencing).
Contredire, va. *kôn-trê-di-r*, to contradict; speak against; to interfere; to bid defiance; to countermand; to confute (in law); to reclaim (in hunting).
 So —, vr. to shift, contradict oneself.
Contredisant, e, adj. *kôn-trê-di-zân*, t. contradicting; obstinate; contentious, litigious; (*esprit —*) contradicting temper; (*humour —*) perverse humour.
Contredisant, sm. *kôn-trê-di-zân*, contradictor, (in law).
Contredit, sm. *kôn-trê-di*, answer; rejoinder; controversy; confutation; objection (in law); (*sans —*) incontestably; (*cela est sans —*) that admits of no reply, is beyond all dispute.
Contre-écaille, sf. *kôn-trê-ka-ê*,* under-shell.
Contre-échange, sm. *kôn-trê-shân-j*, exchange.
Contrée, sf. *kôn-trê*, country; region; climate; tract of land; soil, ground.

Contre-enquête, sf. *kôn-trân-kê-t*, counter-inquiry, counter-inquest.
Contre-épreuve, sf. *kôn-trê-preu-v*, counter-proof, counter-verification; feeble imitation.
Contre-épreuver, va. *kôn-trê-preu-vé*, to counterprove, in printing.
Contre-espalier, sm. *kôn-trê-pa-lié*, an espalier opposite another (in gardening).
Contre-étambord, sm. *kôn-trê-tân-bôr*, stern post (in shipbuilding). [building].
Contre-étrave, sf. *kôn-trê-tra-v*, apron (in ship).
Contre-extension, sf. *kôn-trêk-siôn-tân-siôn*, contra-extension (in surgery).
Contrefaçon, sf. *kôn-trê-fa-sôn*, counterfeit, counterfeiting, falsification; piracy, forgery (of copyright, spurious edition).
Contrefacteur, sm. *kôn-trê-fak-teûr*, counterfeiter, forger; pirate (of copyright); infringer (of a patent).
Contrefaçon, sf. *kôn-trê-fak-siôn*, counterfeiting; forgery.
Contrefaire, va. *kôn-trê-fê-r*, to counterfeit: to mimic, imitate, copy, ape, feign, dissemble, falsify, forge; (— l'insensé) to play the fool; (*il a contrefait son écriture*) he disguised his handwriting.
Contrefuit, e, adj. *kôn-trê-fê*, t. deformed; (*une personne —*) an ill-favoured or ill-shaped person. [feiter, imitator, mimic].
Contrefaïseur, sm. *kôn-trê-fê-zêûr*, counter-
Contre-façons, sm. pl. *kôn-trê-fa-nôn*, ropes tied to the yard-arm. [dow].
Contre-fenêtre, sf. *kôn-trê-fê-nê-tr*, inside win-
Contre-fiche, sf. *kôn-trê-fi-sh*, brace, strut, slip.
Contre-finesse, sf. *kôn-trê-fi-nê-s*, counterpace, counterrunning, counterplot.
Contre-fissure, sf. *kôn-trê-fi-sû-r*, contrafissure, (in surgery).
Contre-fort, sm. *kôn-trê-fôr*, counterfort, prop, stiffener (in fortification).
Contre-fruit, sm. *kôn-trê-frui*, overspan (in architecture). [music].
Contre-fugue, sf. *kôn-trê-fu-g*, counterfugue (in
Contre-garde, sf. *kôn-trê-gar-d*, counterguard (in fortification); (*officier de la monnaie*) deputy warden of the mint.
Contre-hacher, vn. *kôn-trê-ha-shé*, to cross-hatch: to counter-etch (in engraving).
Contre-hachure, sf. *kôn-trê-ha-shû-r*, cross-hatching; counter-etching.
Contre-hâtier, sm. *kôn-trê-hâ-tiê*, kitchen fire-dog; double rack for fireplaces.
Contre-herminé, e, adj. *kôn-trêr-mi-né*, counter-ermine (in heraldry).
Contre-indication, sf. *kôn-trê-in-di-kâ-siôn*, counterindication, symptom contrary to the preceding one (in medicine).
Contre-heurt, sm. *kôn-trê-heûr-toar*, a knocker-stop.
Contre-issant, e, adj. *kôn-tris-sân*, t. counter-salient (in heraldry). [gaugo].
Contre-jauge, va. *kôn-trê-jô-jé*, to counter-
Contre-jour, sm. *kôn-trê-jour*, counterlight. false light; (à —, adv.) in a false light.
Contre-jumelles, sf. pl. *kôn-trê-ju-mê-l*, kennel stones. [(in gauge-making).
Contre-lames, sf. pl. *kôn-trê-la-m*, counterlams
Contre-latte, sf. *kôn-trê-la-t*, counterlath.

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Constantin XI, *kôn-sân-tîn ô-n-s*, Constantine XI, emperor of Constantinople.
Constantin XIII, *kôn-sân-tîn trê-s*, Constantine XIII, last emperor of Constantinople.

Constantin, *kôn-sân-tîn*, Constantin, a French writer.
Continent (le Nouveau), *lê nou-vô kôn-ti-nân*, the New Continent (America).

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Contre-latter, *va. kôn-trê-la-té*, to counterlath.
 Contre-lattoir, *sm. kôn-trê-la-toar*, clincher.
 Contre-lettre, *sf. kôn-trê-lè-tr*, defeasance, counter-deed.
 Contre-maille, *sf. kôn-trê-ma-i**, a kind of net.
 Contre-maillé, *c, adj. kôn-trê-ma-ié**, with double meshes.
 Contre-maitre, *sm. kôn-trê-mê-tr*, foreman, overseer; boatswain, master's mate; (*— de la cale*) captain of a ship's hold.
 Contre-mandement, *sm. kôn-trê-mân-d-mân*, countermanding, counter-order.
 Contre-mander, *va. kôn-trê-mân-dé*, to countermand, give contrary orders.
 Contre-marche, *sf. kôn-trê-mar-sh*, counter-march, march backwards.
 Contre-marée, *sf. kôn-trê-ma-ré*, spring-tide, neap-tide, eddy-tide.
 Contre-marque, *sf. kôn-trê-mar-k*, counter-mark; check (of theatres, concerts, &c.)
 Contre-marquer, *va. kôn-trê-mar-ké*, to counter-mark; to set a second mark.
 Contre-mine, *sf. kôn-trê-mi-ne*, countermine.
 Contre-miner, *va. kôn-trê-mi-né*, to countermine.
 Contre-mineur, *sm. kôn-trê-mi-neür*, counter-miner.
 Contre-mont, *adv. kôn-trê-môn*, up hill, against the stream.
 Contre-mot, *sm. kôn-trê-mo*, countersign, counter-watchword.
 Contre-mur, *sm. kôn-trê-mur*, contramure, countermure, wall raised behind another.
 Contre-murer, *va. kôn-trê-mu-ré*, to contramure.
 Contre-ordre, *sm. kôn-trê-ôr-dr*, counter-order.
 Contre-ouverture, *sf. kôn-trou-vèr-tâ-r*, counter-opening, contra-aperture (in surgery).
 Contre-partie, *sf. kôn-trê-par-ti*, counterpart, reverse, contrary.
 Contre-pente, *sf. kôn-trê-pân-t*, descent, stop of of a drain.
 Contre-percer, *va. kôn-trê-pèr-sé*, to counter-pierce.
 Contre-peser, *va. kôn-trê-pè-zé*, to counterpoise, countervail, counterbalance.
 Contre-pied, *sm. kôn-trê-pié*, contrary sense, the reverse; (*— à la chasse*) wrong scent in hunting; (*les chiens prirent le — du cerf*) the dogs went on the back scent; (*prendre le — d'une phrase*) to misconstrue a sentence; (*pourquoi faites-vous le — de ce qu'on vous dit?*) why do you the reverse of what you are told?
 Contre-pleige, *sm. kôn-trê-plè-j*, counter-security, surety, security in law. [surety.
 Contre-pleiger, *va. kôn-trê-plè-jé*, to act as a
 Contre-poids, *sm. kôn-trê-poâ*, counterpoise, counterbalance; (*— d'horloge ou de tourne-broche*) the weight of a clock or a jack; (*— de danseur de corde*) poise, rope-dancer's pole.
 Contre-poil (à), *adv. à kôn-trê-poal*, against the grain, in a wrong sense or way, against the hair; (*prendre une affaire à —*) to take up a thing in a wrong sense. [punch.
 Contre-poinçon, *sm. kôn-trê-poin-sôn*, counter-
 Contre-point, *sm. kôn-trê-poin*, counterpoint (in music); (*— d'une voile*) marling, double rope attached to the clue of a sail.
 Contre-pointer, *va. kôn-trê-poin-té*, to run counter, contradict, thwart; to quilt on both

sides; to point against a battery, raise one battery against another.
 Contre-pointiste, *sm. kôn-trê-poin-tis-t*, a composer of counterpoint.
 Contre-poison, *sm. kôn-trê-poa-zôn*, counter-poison, antidote.
 Contre-porte, *sf. kôn-trê-pôr-t*, double-door, baize door. [a-hawking.
 Contre-porter, *va. kôn-trê-pôr-té*, to hawk, go
 Contre-porteur, *sm. kôn-trê-pôr-teür*, hawker, pedlar.
 Contre-poser, *va. kôn-trê-po-zé*, to contrapost; to enter wrong (in bookkeeping).
 Contre-position, *sf. kôn-trê-po-zî-siôn*, contraposting, wrong entry.
 Contre-projet, *sm. kôn-trê-pro-jé*, counterplot.
 Contre-promesse, *sf. kôn-trê-pro-mè-s*, counterbond.
 Contre-queue d'aronde, *sf. kôn-trê-keû-da-rôn-d*, counter-swallow-tail, external work in fortification.
 Contre-quille, *sf. kôn-trê-ki-i**, keelson.
 Contre-raile, *sm. kôn-trê-ra-i**, guard-rail.
 Contre-retable, *sm. kôn-trê-ré-ta-bl*, ground of an altar-piece.
 Contre-révolution, *sf. kôn-trê-ré-vo-lâ-siôn*, counter-revolution.
 Contre-révolutionnaire, *sm. kôn-trê-ré-vo-lâ-siôn-nè-r*, counter-revolutionist.
 Contre-révolutionner, *va. kôn-trê-ré-vo-lâ-siôn-né*, to effect a counter-revolution.
 Contre-ronde, *sf. kôn-trê-rôn-d*, counter-round, night patrol in a fortress. [bite.
 Contre-ruse, *sf. kôn-trê-ru-z*, counterplot, cross-
 Contre-saboard, *sf. kôn-trê-sa-bôr*, port-lid.
 Contre-saison, *sf. kôn-trê-sè-zôn*, second shoots; (*— à adv.*) out of season. [salute.
 Contre-salat, *sm. kôn-trê-sa-lu*, return of a
 Contre-sanglon, *sm. kôn-trê-sân-glôn*, girth-leather.
 Contrescarpe, *sf. kôn-trê-skar-p*, counterscarp.
 Contre-scel, *sm. kôn-trê-sèl*, counterseal.
 Contre-sceller, *va. kôn-trê-sè-lé*, to counterseal.
 Contre-seing, *sm. kôn-trê-sîn*, countersign, counter-signature, frank.
 Contre-sens, *sm. kôn-trê-sân*, wrong sense, contrary sense or meaning; (*— d'une étoffe*) wrong side, wrong way; (*faire un —*) to mistake the sense, misconstrue an author; (*prendre le —*) to put a wrong construction; (*à — sens, adv.*) in a wrong sense, on the wrong side.
 Contre-signer, *va. kôn-trê-si-gné**, to counter-sign; (*— une lettre*) to frank a letter.
 Contre-sommation, *sf. kôn-trê-so-mâ-siôn*, a summons sent by a party having already received one.
 Contre-taille, *sf. kôn-trê-ta-i**, countertally.
 Contre-temps, *sm. kôn-trê-tân*, disappointment, mischance, unlucky accident; (*pas de danse*) contre-temps; (*tomber dans un —*) to do a thing unseasonably; (*à —, adv.*) unseasonably, preposterously.
 Contre-terrasse, *sf. kôn-trê-tè-ra-s*, counter-terrace, lower terrace.
 Contre-tirer, *va. kôn-trê-ti-ré*, to counterdraw; to counter-prove; to copy. [trench
 Contre-tranchée, *sf. kôn-trê-trân-shé*, counter-

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Contarini (D.), *kôn-ta-ri-ni*, Doge of Venice.
 Contarini (J.), *kôn-ta-ri-ni*, Doge of Venice.
 Contarini (A.), *kôn-ta-ri-ni*, Doge of Venice.
 Contarini (F.), *kôn-ta-ri-ni*, Doge of Venice.

Contarini (N.), *kôn-ta-ri-ni*, Doge of Venice.
 Contres, *kôn-tr*, a town of France.
 Conty, *kôn-ti*, a town of France.
 Contz, *kônzt*, a town of France.

*od joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Contrevairé, e, adj. *kôn-trê-vê-ré*, counter-vary (in heraldry). [vallation.

Contrevallation, sf. *kôn-trê-val-lâ-siôn*, contravallation.

Contrevenant, sm. *kôn-trê-v-nân*, infractor, offender, transgressor.

Contrevenant, e, adj. *kôn-trê-v-nân*, t, offending, transgressing.

Contrevénir, vn. *kôn-trê-v-nir*, to contravene, infringe, violate, prevaricate, disobey, act contrary to.

Contrevent, sm. *kôn-trê-vân*, window-shutter, outside shutter.

Contreventer, vn. *kôn-trê-vân-tê*, to put up shutters, to prop against the wind.

Contre-vérité, sf. *kôn-trê-vê-ri-té*, mock praise, irony, satire, criticism.

Contre-visite, sf. *kôn-trê-vi-si-té*, second search.

Contribuable, sm. *kôn-tri-bu-a-bl*, contributory, tax-payer.

Contribuant, sm. *kôn-tri-bu-ân*, contributor.

Contribuer, va. *kôn-tri-bu-ê*, to contribute, bear a part; to pay, aid with influence, help on; to tend, conduce; to pay contributions. (— *au malheur de quelqu'un*) to be necessary to a person's misfortunes; (*on a fait — tout le pays*) the whole country is put under contribution.

Contributif, ve, adj. *kôn-tri-bu-tif*, i-v, relating to taxation.

Contribution, sf. *kôn-tri-bû-siôn*, contribution, tax; (*mettre à —*) to put under contribution.

Contrister, va. *kôn-tris-tê*, to grieve, vex, make sorry, give trouble, afflict.

Contrit, e, adj. *kôn-tri*, s, contrite, sorrowful, sad, concerned, penitent.

Contrition, sf. *kôn-tri-siôn*, contrition, grief, compunction, hearty sorrow.

Contrôle, sm. *kôn-trô-l*, control; stamp, mark on plate; register; comptroller's office.

Contrôler, va. *kôn-trô-lê*, to control; to verify; to stamp, mark plate, register; to carp at, censure, blame; to examine, criticize; (— *de la vaisselle*) to set a mark on plate; (— *sur tout*) to find fault with every thing.

Contrôleur, sm. *kôn-trô-lêur*, comptroller, overseer, critic, fault-finder; (*c'est un — perpétuel*) he is a never-ceasing censurer.

Controuver, va. *kôn-trou-vê*, to contrive, knavishly, forge, invent, devise, feign, counterfeit, frame, compose.

Controverse, sf. *kôn-trô-vê-r-s*, controversy, debate, disputation, contest; (*ouvrage de —*) polemics; (*matière de —*) subject of controversy.

Controversé, e, adj. *kôn-trô-vê-r-sé*, controverted, questionable, convertible; debated, argued.

Controversiste, sm. *kôn-trô-vê-r-sis-t*, controversialist, debater, disputant.

Contumace, sf. *kôn-tu-ma-sé*, contumacy, non-appearance, contempt of court; (*condamnation par —*) outlawry; (*condamner par —*) to outlaw.

—, sm. one who will not appear before a judge.

Contumacer, va. *kôn-tu-ma-sê*, to outlaw; (*poursuivre la contumace*) to cast for non-appearance; (*se laisser —*) to forfeit one's recognisance.

Contumax, adj. *kôn-tu-maks*, contumacious.

Contumélie, sf. *kôn-tu-mé-li*, contumely, insult, affront, outrage, abuse, spiteful reproach, scandalous rebuke.

Contumélieux, euse, adj. *kôn-tu-mé-liêd*, z, contumelious, outrageous, spiteful, abusive, scandalous.

Contumélieusement, adv. *kôn-tu-mé-li-êd-z-mân*, contumeliously, injuriously, abusively, outrageously, in spiteful terms.

Contus, e, adj. *kôn-tû-z*, bruised, contused (in surgery).

Contusion, sf. *kôn-tû-siôn*, contusion, bruise.

Convaincant, e, adj. *kôn-vîn-kân*, t, convincing, plain, clear, evident.

Convaincre, va. *kôn-vîn-kr*, to convince, convict, persuade, prove, satisfy; (*se laisser —*) to allow oneself to be convinced.

Convalescence, sf. *kôn-vâlê-sân-s*, convalescence, recovery from sickness; (*dire en —*) to be convalescent.

Convalescent, e, adj. *kôn-vâlê-sân*, t, convalescent, mending, in a fair way of recovery.

Convenable, adj. *kôn-vîn-bl*, convenient, fit, proper, becoming, befitting, suitable, commodious, handy, corresponding, compatible, adequate, proportionate, decent, pertinent, expedient, necessary; (*une punition —*) a condign punishment; (*je crois que cette maison vous est —*) I think that house will suit you; (*cela n'est pas — à votre âge*) it is not becoming at your age; (*il est — que vous le fassiez*) it is fit you should do it.

Convenablement, adv. *kôn-vîn-blê-mân*, properly, conveniently, suitably, commodiously, conformably, compatibly, adequately, decently, becomingly.

Convenance, sf. *kôn-v-nân-s*, suitability; decency, propriety, conformity, congruity; seasonableness, agreeableness; accordance, consonance; (*raisons de —*) plausible reasons, arguments; (*avoir de la —*) to quadrate.

Convenant, sm. *kôn-v-nân*, covenant.

Convenant, e, adj. *kôn-v-nân*, t, proper, convenient, agreeable, suitable, fit, becoming; (*voire conduite est peu — à votre réputation*) your conduct is unbecoming your character.

Convenir, vn. *kôn-v-nir*, to agree; to confess; to grant, concur in; to suit; to be proper, becoming; to be expedient, necessary; (*je conviens qu'il a raison*) I grant that he is right; (*voilà une maison qui vous convient*) here is a house that suits you.

—, v. imp. (*il convient que vous alliez voir souvent votre père*) it is proper that you should go often to see your father.

Se —, vr. to agree with each other.

Conventicule, sm. *kôn-vân-ti-kû-l*, conventicle, private meeting; illegal society.

Convention, sf. *kôn-vân-siôn*, convention; contract, agreement, treaty; assembly, meeting; (— *s matrimoniales*) marriage settlements; (*une personne de difficile —*) a person hard to deal with.

Conventionnel, le, adj. *kôn-vân-si-on-êl*, conventional.

Conventionnellement, adv. *kôn-vân-si-on-êl-mân*, conventionally, by agreement.

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Conté, *kôn-té*, an Italian painter.

Contenson, *kôn-tân-sôn*, a French writer.

Conti (A.), *kôn-ti*, a Venetian writer.

Conti (G.), *kôn-ti*, an Italian poet.

Conti (Prince de), *prin-s-ê kôn-ti*, a French general.

Contzen, *kôn-tên*, a German writer. [eral.

Conversano, *kôn-vêr-sa-no*, a town in the kingdom of Naples.

u mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; f fle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; d sûr; ou jour;

Conventualité, sf. *kôn-vân-tu-a-li-té*, monastic life.

Conventuel, le, adj. *kôn-vân-tu-è-l-mân*, conventual, monastic.

Conventuellement, adv. *kôn-vân-tu-è-l-mân*, conventually. [geometry].

Convergence, sf. *kôn-vèr-jân-s*, convergence (in Convergent, e, adj. *kôn-vèr-jân*, t, convergent, converging.

Converger, vn. *kôn-vèr-jé*, to converge, unite towards one point.

Convers, e, adj. sub. *kôn-vèr*, s, lay-brother or sister, drudge in a monastery; (*proposition — se*) inverted proposition.

Conversation, sf. *kôn-vèr-sâ-siôn*, conversation, talk, colloquy; (*entamer la —*) to begin the conversation; (*s'emparer de la —*) to engross the conversation.

Converser, vn. *kôn-vèr-sé*, to converse, discourse, talk, commune; (*il aime à —*) he is fond of company.

Conversion, sf. *kôn-vèr-siôn*, conversion, change of conduct; change of religion; transmutation; (*quart de —*) turning, wheeling about in military operations.

Converso, sm. *kôn-vèr-so*, the waist or main-deck of a ship.

Converti, e, smf. *kôn-vèr-ti*, convert.

Convertible, adj. *kôn-vèr-ti-bl*, convertible; (*un billet — en argent*) a note convertible into cash.

Convertir, va. *kôn-vèr-tir*, to convert, change, transmute; to make a convert; to make a proselyte.

Se —, vr. to be converted; to amend, be reclaimed; to become a convert; to repent.

Convertissable, adj. *kôn-vèr-ti-sa-bl*, convertible, susceptible of being converted.

Convertissement, sm. *kôn-vèr-ti-s-mân*, conversion, change, turn.

Convertisseur, sm. *kôn-vèr-ti-seür*, converter, one who converts.

Convexe, adj. *kôn-vèk-s*, convex, in a circular form, protuberant.

Convexité, sf. *kôn-vèk-si-té*, convexity, protuberance, gibbosity.

Convexo-concave, adj. *kôn-vèk-so-kôn-ka-v*, convex on one side and concave on the other.

Convexo-convexe, adj. *kôn-vèk-so-kôn-vèk-s*, convex on both sides.

Conviction, sf. *kôn-vik-siôn*, conviction, full proof; cogency, strength.

Convie, sm. *kôn-vié*, guest.

Convier, va. *kôn-vié*, to invite, engage, allure; to incite, urge on, stir up; (*l'honneur de votre famille vous y convie*) the honour of your family requires it of you.

Convive, sm. *kôn-vi-v*, invited guest at a repast with others; (*c'est un bon —*) he is excellent company.

Convocation, sf. *kôn-vo-kâ-siôn*, convocation.

Convoi, sm. *kôn-voa*, burial, funeral; funeral pomp, funeral procession; convoy, escort.

Convoitable, adj. *kôn-voa-ta-bl*, covetable.

Convoiter, va. *kôn-voa-té*, to covet, desire with avidity.

Convoiteux, euse, adj. *kôn-voa-teü*, z, covetous, longing after.

Convoitise, sf. *kôn-voa-ti-z*, covetousness, eager desire, cupidity, lust; (*— des richesses*) eagerness of gain; (*d'un œil de —*) with a covetous eye,

Convol, sm. *kôn-voü*, second marriage.

Convolver, vn. *kôn-vo-lé*, to marry again.

Convoluté, e, adj. *kôn-vo-lu-té*, convoluted, curled (said of leaves). [curl].

Convolutif, ive, adj. *kôn-vo-lu-tif*, i-v, apt to

Convolvulus, sm. *kôn-voü-vu-lus*, convolvulus.

Convoquer, va. *kôn-vo-ké*, to convoke, convocate, assemble, call together, convene.

Convoyer, va. *kôn-voa-ié*, to convoy, attend, accompany.

Convulsé, e, adj. *kôn-vul-sé*, convulsed.

Convulsif, ive, adj. *kôn-vul-sif*, i-v, convulsive, spasmodic.

Convulsion, sf. *kôn-vul-siôn*, convulsion; convulsive fit; (*avoir des —s*) to have fits.

Convulsionnaire, adj. *côn-vul-siô-nè-r*, subject to convulsions.

Se Convulsionner, vr. *sê-kôn-vul-siô-né*, to appear as if convulsed.

Conyze, sf. *ko-ni-z*, conyza, flea-bane.

Co-obligé, e, smf. *ko-obli-jé*, party in a bond, joint-bondsman.

Co-opérateur, trice, smf. *ko-o-pé-ra-teür*, tri-s, co-operator, fellow-labourer.

Co-opération, sf. *ko-o-pé-râ-siôn*, co-operation, concurrence, joint-labour; (*il travaille rarement sans —*) he seldom works without assistance.

Co-opérer, va. *ko-o-pé-ré*, to co-operate, concur.

Co-optation, sf. *ko-op-tâ-siôn*, co-optation, admission, association.

Co-opter, va. *ko-op-té*, to co-optate, admit; to unite, associate.

Co-ordonnées, sf. pl. *ko-ôr-do-né*, co-ordinate, in mathematics.

Co-ordonner, va. *ko-ôr-do-né*, to arrange, establish order among things.

Copahu, sm. *ko-pa-u*, balsam of copaiba.

Copaier, sm. *ko-pa-ié*, copaiba (a gum-tree).

Copal, sm. *ko-pai*, copal, (a Mexican gum).

Copartageant, e, adj. *ko-par-ta-jân*, t, being a copartner. [or among].

Copartager, va. *ko-par-ta-jé*, to divide between

Copeau, sm. *ko-pô*, chip, shaving.

Copermutant, sm. *ko-pèr-mu-tân*, one who exchanges with another. [another].

Copermuter, va. *ko-pèr-mu-té*, to exchange with

Cophte ou Copte, sm. *kop-t*, Copt, Egyptian Christian.

Copie, sf. *ko-pi*, copy, imitation; extract, minute; scroll; duplicate, counterpart; (*— originale*) prototype; (*— figurée*) fac-simile; (*cette demoiselle est la — de sa mère*) that young lady resembles her mother; (*original sans —*) one without a fellow.

Copier, va. *ko-pié*, to copy, imitate, counterfeit, forge; to mimic; to transcribe, write out; to exemplify.

Copieusement, adv. *ko-pi-è-z-mân*, copiously, abundantly; (*boire et manger —*) to eat and drink plentifully.

Copieux, euse, adj. *ko-pi-è*, z, copious, abundant, plentiful, ample; rich; *un homme — en paroles*) a man of many words.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Copenhagen, *ko-pê-na-g*, Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. [astronomer. D. 1543.

Copernic, *ko-pèr-nik*, Copernicus, a Prussian

Copiapo, *ko-pia-po*, a seaport of Chili.

Copori, *ko-po-ri*, a town of Russia.

Coppa, *ko-pa*, an Italian painter.

Coppet, *ko-pè*, a town of Switzerland.

Coq, *kok*, a French writer.

*ed jouite; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Copiste, sm. *ko-pis-té*, copier, copyist, imitator, mimic; transcriber; (— *de comédie*) book-keeper or prompter in a theatre.

Copreneur, sm. *ko-pré-neûr*, joint-tenant, co-lessee.

Copropriétaire, smf. *ko-pro-pri-é-té-r*, joint-owner.

Copter, va. *kop-té*, to strike a bell.

Copulatif, ive, adj. *ko-pu-la-tif*, i-v, copulative, joining (in grammar).

Copulation, sf. *ko-pu-lâ-siôn*, copulation.

Copule, sf. *ko-pu-l*, copula (in logic).

Coq, sm. *kok*, cock; weathercock; chief; favourite; (— *d'un vaisseau*) cock on board a ship; (— *de montre*) cock of a watch; (— *de marais*) moor-cock; (— *de bruyère*) heath-cock, grouse; (— *d'Inde*) turkey-cock; (un — *en pâte*) a man who lives in clover; (— *du village*) principal inhabitant of a parish; (*le chant du* —) the dawn of day, cock-crowing.

Coq-à-l'âne, sm. *ko-ka-lâ-n*, cock and bull story, nonsense, idle story; (*il fait toujours des* —) he is always talking nonsense.

Coquallin, sm. *ko-ka-lin*, striped squirrel.

Coquarde, sf. *ko-ka-râ-d*. See *Cocarde*.

Coque, sf. *ko-k*, shell; egg-shell; nut-shell; (— *de ver à soie*) cocoon; (— *d'araignée*) spider-pod; (— *d'un navire*) body or hull of a ship; (— *de cordage*) coiling or link in a rope; (— *du Levant*) coccolus indicus; (*manger un œuf à la* —) to eat an egg in the shell; (*il ne fait que sortir de la* —) he is but a stripling.

Coquecigrue, sf. *kok-si-grû*, kind of ibis or stork; fiddle-faddle, stuff; idle story or talk.

Coque-fredouille, sm. *ko-k-frê-dou-i*,* ninny, fool, driveller.

Coquelicot, sm. *ko-k-li-ko*, wild-poppy, corn-poppy.

Coqueliner, va. *ko-k-li-né*, to chuck, call; (— *un enfant*) to dandle a child.

Coquelourde, sf. *ko-k-lour-d*, pasqueflower, Flora's bell.

Coqueluche, sf. *ko-k-lu-sh*, whooping-cough, chincough; hood, cowl; (*personne en vogue*) the reigning fancy; (*être la — des femmes*) to be the darling of the fair sex; (*être la — de la cour*) to be the favourite of the court.

Coqueluchon, sm. *ko-k-lu-shôn*, hood, cowl.

Coquemar, sm. *ko-k-mar*, boiler, gallipot.

Coqueveau, sm. *ko-k-râ*, lighter, boat.

Coquerelles, sf. pl. *ko-kê-rê-l*, filberts in pods (in heraldry).

Coqueret, **Coquerelle**, ou **Alkekengi**, sm. *ko-kê-rê-l*, *al-kê-kân-jî*, winter-cherry, red nightshade.

Coqueriquer, va. *ko-k-ri-ké*, to crow.

Coquerico, sm. *ko-k-ri-ko*, the crowing of the cock, cock-a-doodle-do.

Coqueron, sm. *ko-k-rôn*, cook-room; fore-castle (naval terms).

Coquet, te, smf. *ko-kê*, t, bean, coquette; flirt, —, adj. coquettish; pretty. [jilt.]

Coquet, sm. *ko-kê*, cock-boat.

Coqueter, vn. *ko-k-té*, to coquet; (*faire le coquet ou la coquette*) to be a general lover; (*manier un bateau*) to paddle a boat.

Coquetier, sm. *ko-k-tié*, egg-cup; egg-mar-chant; poultier.

Coquetterie, sf. *ko-kê-t-ri*, coquetry, flirtation; affected love; (— *d'expressions*) far-fetched words or expressions.

Coquillage, sm. *ko-ki-ia-j*,* shells; (*grotte de* —) shell-work; (*vivre de* —) to live upon shell-fish.

Coquillard, sm. *ko-ki-ia-r*,* shelly bed.

Coquille, sf. *ko-ki-i*,* shell, husk; (*coque d'œuf*) egg-shell; (— *de mer*) sea-shell; (— *d'eau douce*) fresh water shell; (— *de St Jacques*) scallop; (— *d'escalier*) under part of a stair; (— *de loquet*) thumb of a latch; (— *de carrosse*) footboard for the coachman; (— *en imprimerie*) wrong letter; (*rentrer dans sa* —) to draw in one's horns.

—, pl. (*marchandises frivoles*) wares of small value; (*passons à* —) shell-fish; (*à qui vendez-vous vos* —?) whom do you intend to impose upon? (*il vend bien ses* —) he sells very dear.

Coquiller (se), vr. *sê ko-ki-ié*,* to become crusty, to acquire the form of a shell.

Coquilleux, euse, adj. *ko-ki-ied*, z,* filled with shells.

Coquillier, sm. *ko-ki-ied*,* cabinet or collection of shells.

Coquillière, sf. *ko-ki-ied-r*,* shelly stone.

Coquillon, sm. *ko-ki-ôn*,* small shell.

Coquin, e, smf. *ko-kin*, i-n, rogue, knave, rascal, jade, beggarly fellow, ragamuffin; (*petit* —) whelp; (*en* —) roguishly; (*un tour de* —) a rascally trick; (*vous êtes un vrai* —) you are an arrant scoundrel.

—, adj. (*métier* —) roguish trade; (*vie* —) idle or easy life.

Coquinaille, sf. *ko-ki-na-ié*,* gang of villains.

Coquiner, vn. *ko-ki-né*, to play the rogue; to beg, crave.

Coquinerie, sf. *ko-ki-n-ri*, roguery, knavery.

Coquinet, sm. *ko-ki-né*, little rascal (an expression always taken in good part).

Cor, sm. *kôr*, French horn; corn; (— *de postillon*) post-boy's horn; (— *de chasseur*) hunting horn; (*à* — *et à cri*, adv.) with hue and cry, with might and main.

Corallines, sf. pl. *ko-râ-gn*,* coral ear-rings.

Corail, sm. *ko-rai*,* coral; (*des lèvres de* —) rosy lips.

Corailleur, va. *ko-ra-ied*,* to fish corals; (*crier comme le corbeau*) to croak.

Corallière, sf. *ko-ra-ied-r*,* coral-fine; coral-fisher's boat.

Corailleur, sm. *ko-ra-ied-r*,* coral-diver, coral-fisherman.

Coralline, sf. *ko-ra-li-n*, coralline, marine zoophyte.

Coralloïde, sm. *ko-ra-li-o-i-d*, coral seed.

—, adj. belonging to coral.

Corallé, e, adj. *ko-ra-lé*, a medicine having coral in its composition.

Coralligènes, sm. pl. *ko-ra-li-jê-n*, polypus forming coral.

Coralin, e, adj. *ko-ra-lin*, i-n,* coral, red as coral.

Coralloïde, adj. *ko-ra-lo-i-d*, coralloidal, resembling coral.

Corallopêtre, sm. *ko-ra-lo-pê-tr*, petrified coral.

Coran, sm. *ko-rân*, Koran.

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Coquelet, *ko-k-lâ*, a French writer.

Coquereau, *ko-k-rô*, a French physician.

Coram, *ko-ram*, a French captain.

Corben, *kôr-bên*, a French writer.

Corbières, *kôr-biê-r*, a town of Switzerland.

Corbigny, *kôr-bi-gni*,* a town of France.

Corday, *kôr-dê*, a young woman who murdered Marat in 1793.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Corbeau, sm. *kôr-bô*, crow, raven; corbel; sheer-hook; corvus; mourner attending funerals.

—x, pl. buriers of those who have died of the plague.

Corbeille, sf. *kôr-bè-i*,* basket; (— *de mariage*) wedding presents; (— *d'or*) yellow flower growing among stones.

Corbeillée, sf. *kôr-bè-é*,* basketful.

Corbillard, sm. *kôr-bi-dr*,* hearse; state carriage; caravan; young raven.

Corbillat, sm. *kôr-bi-a*,* young raven.

Corbillon, sm. *kôr-bi-ôn*,* small basket; crambo (a game).

Corbin, sm. *kôr-bin*, crow, raven; (*bec de* —) battle-axe, pole-axe; (*gentilhomme à bec de* —) gentleman-pensioner.

Cordage, sm. *kôr-da-j*, cordage; rigging; measurement of wood by means of a cord; (— *blanc*) untarred cordage; (— *goudronné*) tarred cordage; (— *raqué*) smooth cordage; (— *refait*) double twisted cordage; (— *en deux, trois, quatre*) a rope of two, three, four strands.

Cordager, va. *kôr-da-jé*, to make cordage.

Corde, sf. *kôr-d*, cord, rope; twist, pack-thread; cord, a measure for wood; hanging, the gallows; string; (— *d'arc* ou *d'instrument de musique*) string; (— *principale*) master-string; (— *à pendre*) halter; (— *d'emballage*) cord for parcels; (— *à boyaux*) catgut; (— *à danser*) dancing-rope; (— *pour étendre le linge*) clothes-line; (— *d'un tournebroche*) jack-line; (— *d'un arc géométrique*) chord; (— *d'un drap*) the thread of cloth; (— *engagée*) foul rope, in shipping; (— *de retenue*) guy, headfast, pendant of relieving tackle; (— *s de défense*) fenders of an old cable; (*habit qui montre la* —) threadbare coat; (*toucher la grosse* —) to touch the main point of a question; (*il file sa* —) he is on the road to the gallows; (*il a frisé la* —) he has had a narrow escape; (*cette affaire a passé à fleur de* —) that business was within a hair's breadth of miscarrying; (*ne touchez pas cette* —) do not mention that; (*avoir plusieurs* — *à son arc*) to have more than one string to one's bow.

Cordé, e, adj. *kôr-dé*, twisted, stringy; (*un cheval* —) a horse troubled with hard strings.

Cordeau, sm. *kôr-dô*, line, cord, string; (*rue tirée au* —) a straight street.

Cordée, e, sf. *kôr-dé*, the contents of a cord, a measure for wood.

Cordeler, va. *kôr-dè-lé*, to twist.

Cordelette, sf. *kôr-dè-lè-t*, small cord.

Cordelier, sm. *kôr-dè-lié*, cordelier, gray friar.

Cordelière, sf. *kôr-dè-liè-r*, Cordelier's girdle; black and knotted necklace.

Cordelle, sf. *kôr-dè-l*, tow-line, tow-rope; gang; club, party; (*il l'a attiré à sa* —) he drew him over to his side.

Corder, va. *kôr-dé*, to twist, cord; to make ropes or cords; (— *du bois*) to measure wood by a cord; (— *du tabac*) to cord or spin to Se —, vr. to grow stringy. [bacco.

Corderie, sf. *kôr-d-ri*, rope manufacture; rope-yard, ropery; rope-house.

Cordial, e, adj. *kôr-di-al*, cordial; strengthening; open, free; sincere; frank; (*affection*

—e) sincere affection; (*il est franc et* —) he is free and hearty.

Cordial, sm. *kôr-di-al*, cordial (a liquor).

Cordialement, adv. *kôr-di-a-l-mân*, cordially, heartily. [ness.

Cordialité, sf. *kôr-di-a-li-té*, cordiality, heartiness.

Cordier, sm. *kôr-dié*, rope-maker, twister.

Cordiforme, adj. *kôr-di-fôr-m*, cordiform, heart-like (in botany). [russet.

Cordillas, sm. *kôr-di-las*, sort of kersey or

Cordon, sm. *kôr-dôn*, twist, string; fillet, silk thread, small riband; (— *de chapeau*) hat-band; (— *de muraille*) plinth, projecting

edge of a wall; (— *de fil*) twist; (— *de coton*) cotton-twist; (— *de pièce de monnaie*) milled edge of a piece of money; (— *pour faire une corde*) strand of rope-yarn; (— *ombilical*)

navel-string; (— *de troupes*) military cordon; (— *sanitaire*) cordon of troops to prevent the introduction of pestilence; (*le* —

bleu) the French order of the Holy Ghost; (*un* — *bleu*) a knight of the order of the Holy

Ghost; (*les* — *s d'une bourse*) the strings of a purse; (*tenir quelqu'un par les* —s) to lead one as with leading-strings.

Cordonbleu, sm. *kôr-dôn-bleu*, blue ribbon; cook of the first order.

Cordonner, va. *kôr-do-né*, to twist, braid.

Cordonnerie, sf. *kôr-do-n-ri*, shoemaking; shoemaker's trade; shoe-shop. [twist.

Cordonnet, sm. *kôr-do-nè*, edging, border, braid, Cordonnier, sm. *kôr-do-nié*, shoemaker; (—

pour femme) ladies' shoemaker.

Cordouan, sm. *kôr-dou-ân*, cordovan leather.

Cordouanier, sm. *kôr-dou-a-nié*, preparer of cordovan leather.

Corée ou Chorée, sm. *ko-ré*, trochee, poetic foot composed of a long and a short syllable.

Co-religionnaire, sm. *ko-rè-li-jio-nè-r*, co-religionist.

Coresse, sf. *ko-rè-s*, place where red herrings are prepared.

Co-régence, sf. *ko-ré-jân-s*, co-regency.

Co-régent, sm. *ko-ré-jân*, co-regent.

Coriace, adj. *ko-ri-a-s*, tough, rough; (*viande* —) tough meat; (*homme* —) close-fisted fellow.

Coriaces, sm. pl. *ko-ri-a-s*, species of insects with naked wings.

Coriacée, adj. *ko-ri-a-sé*, coriaceous, tough as leather. [tanning.

Coriaire, adj. (*écorce*) *é-kôr-s ko-ri-è-r*, bark for

Coriambé, sm. *ko-ri-ân-b*, choriambus, poetic foot composed of two short and two long

syllables.

Coriandre, sf. *ko-ri-ân-dr*, coriander.

Coridale. See Fumeterre.

Corindon, sm. *ko-rin-dôn*, adamantite spar; corundum (an East Indian game).

Cor-indum, sm. *ko-rin-dom*. See Pois de mer-veille.

Corinthien, adj. m. (*ordre*) *ôr-dr ko-rin-ti-in*, Corinthian order of architecture.

Coris, sf. *ko-ri*, coris, shell; a species of fish; plant of the kind named lysimachia; a silver or gold coin used at Siam.

Corival, sm. *ko-ri-val*, corival; competitor; antagonist.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Cordier, *kôr-dié*, a French writer. Died 1564.

Cordoue, *kôr-dô*, Cordova, a town of Spain.

Corfou, *kôr-fou*, Corfu, an island in the Mediterranean.

Corée, *ko-ré*, Corea, a peninsula of China.

Corinne, *ko-ri-n*, Corinna, a learned Greek lady.

Coriolan, *ko-riô-lân*, Coriolanus, an illustrious Roman.

*ad joûte; eu feu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Corlieu, Courlieu, Corlis, sm. *kôr-liêu, kour-liêu, kôr-li.* See Courlis. [sorb apple.

Corne ou Sorbe, sm. *kôr-m, sôr-b,* service or Cornier ou Sorbier, sm. *kôr-nîd, sôr-bîd,* sorb, service-tree, quick-tree. [raven.

Corinoran, sm. *kôr-mo-rân,* cormorant, sea-Corno-veidam, sm. *kôr-mo-vê-dân,* Braminical prayer-book.

Cornac, sm. *kôr-nak,* elephant driver.

Cornailleur, vn. *kôr-na-iê,** to be clumsily made (said of tenons in carpentry).

Cornaline, sf. *kôr-na-li-n,* cornelian or cornelian stone; (*cachet de —*) cornelian seal

Cornard, sm. *kôr-nâr,* cuckold.

Corne, sf. *kôr-n,* horn; (*— de pied de cheval, de mulet, d'âne*) a horse's, mule's, or ass's hoof; (*— d'Ammon*) cornu Ammonis, a spiral seashell; (*— de cerf*) coronopus, hartshorn, buckhorn plantain; (*— d'amorce*) powder-horn; (*ouvrage à —*) horn-work (in fortification); (*— d'un autel*) corner of an altar; (*bête à —*) horned beast; (*chapeau à trois —s*) cocked hat; (*—s d'un lièvre*) dog's ears of a book; (*— d'abondance ou d'Anathée*) horn of plenty, cornucopia; (*— de vergue*) boom-crotch (sea-term); (*— d'artimon*) gaff (sea-term); (*lever les —s*) to rebel against one's superiors; (*montrer ses —s*) to show one's teeth; (*faire les —s à quelqu'un*) to play tricks upon one; (*porter des —s*) to be a cuckold.

Corné, e, adj. *kôr-né,* horny, corneous.

Cornée, sf. *kôr-né,* cornea of the eye.

Corneille, sf. *kôr-nî-i,** crow, rook; (*chasse-bosse, ou lysimachie*) lysimachia, water-willow; (*— enmantelée noire et grise*) grey rook, royston crow; (*bayer aux —s*) to be star-gazing, to stand gaping in the air.

Cornement, sm. *kôr-né-mân,* tingling of the ears; the sounding of a horn in the ears of another. See Tintement d'oreilles.

Cornemuse, sf. *kôr-né-mû-s,* bagpipe, cornemuse; (*joueur de —*) bagpiper.

Cornéole ou Coroneole, sf. *kôr-né-o-l,* a kind of broom (a plant).

Corner, va. *kôr-nê,* to trumpet about, publish improperly, blab; (*— quelque chose aux oreilles de quelqu'un*) to sound something in a person's ears.

—, vn. to blow a horn; (*le vacher vient de —*) the cow herd has just blown his horn; (*il ne fait que —*) he does not know how to blow his horn; (*les oreilles me cornent*) my ears tingle.

Cornet, sm. *kôr-nê,* horn, inkhorn; cornet of paper; rolled wafer; dice-box; (*— à bouquin*) cornet, bugle-horn; (*— acoustique*) ear-trumpet; (*— à ventouser*) cupping-glass; (*un — de dragées*) a paper of sugar-plums. —, pl. cornets, shells.

Cornetier, sm. *kôr-nê-tié,* horn-dresser.

Cornette, sf. *kôr-nê-t,* cornet, mob, head-dress for ladies.

—, sm. cornet (of a troop of horse); commodore's broad pennant.

Corneur, sm. *kôr-neûr,* horn-blower.

Corniche, sf. *kôr-nîsh,* cornice; surbase; (*— rampante*) cornice of a pediment.

Cornichon, sm. *kôr-nî-shôn,* a little horn;

gherkin; green-horn; (*— confit*) pickled cucumber; (*confire des —s*) to pickle cucumbers.

Cornier, lière, adj. *kôr-nîd, îd-r,* corner; (*pilastre — d'un bâtiment*) corner column, angle of a building.

Cornière, sf. *kôr-nîd-r,* corner-channel; corner-iron, corners of a trunk.

Cornillas, sm. *kôr-nî-id,** a young crow.

Corniste, sm. *kôr-nîst,* cornist, player upon the horn.

Corneuille, sf. *kôr-nou-i,** cornel, cornelian-cherry, dog-berry.

Cornouiller, sm. *kôr-nou-id,** cornus, cornel-tree, dog-berry tree. ●

Corniole, sf. *kôr-nîo-l,* water-chestnut; jugular vein.

Cornu, e, adj. *kôr-nu,* horned, cornered, cornute; (*bled —*) spoiled wheat; (*pièce de terre —e*) field with many angles; (*des raisons —es*) bad, sorry, insignificant reasons; (*des visions —es*) whimsies.

Cornuan, sm. *kôr-nu-d,* a kind of shad.

Cornuchet, sm. *kôr-nu-shê,* small horn.

Cornud, sm. *kôr-nu,* a wooden jug.

Cornue, sf. *kôr-nu,* retort, cucurbit, mattress.

Cornuelle, sm. *kôr-nu-ê-l,* water-chestnut.

Cornuet, sm. *kôr-nu-ê,* pastry with horns.

Cornupide, sm. *kôr-nu-pê-d,* horned beast.

Corollaire, adj. (*corolonne*) *ko-ro-li-ti-k,* spiral column adorned with leaves.

Corollacé, e, adj. *ko-ro-la-sé,* belonging to petals (in botany).

Corollaire, sm. *ko-ro-lê-r,* corollary, proof.

Corolle, sf. *kôr-ro-l,* corolla, petal.

Corollifère, adj. *ko-ro-li-fê-r,* bearing petals.

Corollule, sf. *ko-ro-lu-l,* small petal.

Corona solis, sf. *ko-ro-na so-lis.* See Tournesol.

Coronair, sm. *ko-ro-nê-r,* coroner.

Coronaire, adj. *ko-ro-nê-r,* coronary, said of arteries carrying the blood round the heart.

Coronal, e, adj. *ko-ro-nal,* coronal; (*la suture —e*) the coronal suture (in anatomy).

Coronille, sf. *ko-ro-nî-i,** coronilla, a shrub; (*— herbacée*) hatchet-vetch.

Coronoide, adj. *ko-ro-no-i-d,* crown-like (in anatomy).

Corporal, sm. *kôr-po-ral,* corporal (consecrated linen on which Roman-catholic priests lay the chalice).

Corporalier, sm. *kôr-po-ra-lîd,* corporal burse or case in which the corporal is put up.

Corporation, sf. *kôr-po-râ-siôn,* corporation, body. [rality

Corporéité, sf. *kôr-po-rê-i-té,* corporeity; mate-

Corporal, le, adj. *kôr-po-rêl,* corporal, corporeal, bodily, fleshly, material.

Corporellement, adv. *kôr-po-rê-l-mân,* corporally, bodily; (*punir —*) to inflict corporal punishment.

Corporification, sf. *kôr-po-ri-fi-kâ-siôn,* corporification, making into a body (in chemistry).

Corporifier, va. *kôr-po-ri-fiê-l,* to corporify; to make into a body; to suppose a body existing in spiritual beings.

Se —, vr. to be corporified.

Corps, sm. *kôr,* body; matter; shape; substance, solidity, thickness; strength, vigour;

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Corneille (P.), *kôr-nî-i,** a French poet. D. 1684.

Cornelle (T.), *kôr-nê-i,** a French poet. D. 1708.

Cornelle, *kôr-nê-ti,* Cornelia, an illustrious Roman matron.

Corneto, *kor-nê-to,* a town of Italy.

Coroguo, *ko-ro-gu,** Corunna, a seaport of Spain. [Died 1718.

Coronelli, *ko-ro-nê-ti,* a Venetian geographer.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

consistence; assemblage, collection, assembly; society, company; regiment, legion; squadron, fleet; (*un — mort*) a corpse; (*un — de logis*) the side of a large house or suite of rooms; (*un — de garde*) a guard-house; (*le — du soleil ou de la lune*) the disk of the sun or moon; (*le — d'un vaisseau*) the hull of a ship; (*le — de ville*) the corporation; (*les — s des métiers*) the trades' companies; (*un — de fer*) a steel back-board; (*un — de jupe*) stays, bodice; (*un — guindé*) uneasy stays; (*le — de bataille*) the main army, the centre of an army or fleet; (*— d'une poulie*) shell of a ship-block; (*— de pompe*) chamber of a ship-pump; (*— de voiles*) the courses, the main and fore top-sails; (*un plaisant —*) a comical fellow; (*un drôle de —*) a queer fellow; (*un malin —*) a mischievous fellow; (*un garde du —*) a life-guard; (*un vieux —*) an old regiment; (*esprit de —*) predilection, partiality; (*donner du — à une couleur*) to embody a colour; (*répondre — pour —*) to be answerable with one's life; (*combattre — à —*) to single out an enemy; (*se tenir le — droit*) to hold oneself upright; (*se tuer le — et l'âme*) to toil to little purpose; (*se battre — à —*) to fight hand to hand; (*s'obliger — et biens*) to be bound to pay or go to jail; (*abandonner son —*) to prostitute oneself; (*les vins du midi de l'Europe ont du —*) the south of Europe produces strong-bodied wines; (*cette étoffe a beaucoup de —*) this is a substantial stuff; (*il a le — bienfait*, ou *il est bienfait de —*) he is well-made, well-shaped; (*il a le diable au —*) the devil is in him; (*à — perdu*, adv.) headlong, desperately.

Corpulence, *sf. kôr-pu-lân-s*, corpulence, bulkiness; (*un homme de grande —*) a tall, bulky man; (*un homme de petite —*) a slender man.

Corpulent, *e*, adj. *kôr-pu-lân*, *t*, corpulent.

Corpusculaire, adj. *kôr-pus-ku-lê-r*, corpuscular; (*partisan de la philosophie —*) atomist.

Corpuscle, *sm. kôr-pus-ku-l*, corpuscle, small body.

Correct, *e*, adj. *ko-rêk-t*, correct, free from faults, pure, accurate. [curately.

Correctement, adv. *ko-rêk-tê-mân*, correctly, ac-

Correcteur, *sm. ko-rêk-têur*, corrector, emendator, reformer; corrector in a printing-office; (*— des comptes*) an officer that examines the accounts of receivers, treasurers, &c.

Correctif, *sm. ko-rêk-tif*, corrective. [correct.

—, *ive, i-v*, adj. corrective, having power to

Correction, *sf. ko-rêk-siôn*, correction, correcting, chastisement, castigation, discipline, reprimand, reproof, admonition; reform, emendation; alteration, change; (*maison de —*) house of correction, bridewell; (*cette faute mérite —*) this fault deserves punishment; (*la — de cette requête est aisée*) this request is easily amended; (*les enfants sont sous la — de leurs parents*) children are under the jurisdiction of their parents; (*sauf ou sous —*, adv.) under favour.

Correctionnel, *le*, adj. *ko-rêk-siôn-êl*, relative to misdemeanours (law term).

Correctoire, *sm. ko-rêk-toa-r*, formulary, book of penance.

Correctrice, *sf. ko-rêk-tri-s*, female corrector.

Corrégidor, *sm. ko-rê-ji-dôr*, corregidor (justice of the peace in Spain).

Corrélatif, *ive*, adj. *ko-rê-la-tif*, *i-v*, correlative.

Corrélation, *sf. ko-rê-la-siôn*, correlativeness; (*les termes de père et de fils emportent —*) the terms of father and son are correlative.

Correspondance, *sf. ko-rês-pôn-dân-s*, correspondence, holding intercourse by letters or civilities; understanding between parties; conformity, consent, agreement; sympathy; (*— mutuelle*) harmony; (*il y a entre eux une parfaite — de sentiments et d'humeur*) there is a perfect conformity of sentiment and inclination among them; (*avoir —, entretenir —, être en — avec quelqu'un*) to carry on a correspondence with one.

Correspondant, *e*, adj. *ko-rês-pôn-dân*, *t*, correspondent, corresponding; sympathizing; (*ce sont deux humeurs fort ou peu — s*) these two tempers agree or do not agree very well.

Correspondant, *sm. ko-rês-pôn-dân*, correspondent, commercial friend.

Correspondre, *vn. ko-rês-pôn-dr*, to correspond, answer, suit, match, make suitable returns; (*il ne correspond pas aux bonnes intentions de ses parents*) he does not answer the expectations of his parents; (*ces deux pavillons se correspondent*) these two pavilions are alike.

Corridor, *sm. ko-ri-dôr*, corridor, gallery; covert-way (in fortification).

Corriger, *va. ko-ri-jé*, to correct, amend; to reprove, chide; to punish, chastise; to reclaim, reform; to temper, soften; (*— des lois*) to amend laws; (*— son plaidoyer*) to recant, change one's tune; (*il n'y a rien à — en lui*) he is blameless.

Se —, *vr. to mend*, be reformed, be reclaimed from a vice or fault; to forsake vice; (*elle s'est bien corrigée de cela*) she is very much reformed in that particular.

Corrigible, adj. *ko-ri-ji-bl*, corrigible; (*il n'est pas —*) he is incorrigible.

Corroboratif, *ive*, adj. *kôr-ro-bo-ra-tif*, *i-v*, corroborative, corroborant, fortifying, strengthening.

Corroboration, *sf. kôr-ro-bo-râ-siôn*, corroboration; support.

Corroborer, *va. kôr-ro-bo-ré*, to corroborate, confirm, strengthen.

Corrodant, *e*, adj. *kôr-ro-dân*, *t*, corroding, consuming, wasting, gnawing.

Corroder, *va. kôr-ro-dé*, to corrode; to consume, waste; to eat away, gnaw; to fret.

Corroi, *sm. ko-roa*, currying of leather; bed-wall, lining of clay.

Corrompre, *va. kôr-rôn-pr*, to corrupt; to seduce, bribe; to adulterate, change; to deprave, taint; putrefy; to pollute, defile; to debauch; to spoil; (*— des témoins*) to bribe witnesses; (*— un passage*) to falsify a passage; (*— par contagion*) to infect; (*— par argent*) to bribe with money; (*la chaleur corrompt la viande*) the heat taints the meat; (*cette mode lui corrompra la taille*) that fashion will spoil her shape.

Se —, *vr. to corrupt*; to become putrid; to mortify, fester; (*le bois est sujet à se —*)

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Corradini, *ko-ra-di-ni*, an Italian writer.

Corradus, *ko-ra-dus*, an Italian grammarian.

Corregio, *ko-rê-jiô*, a town of Italy.

Corrêze, *ko-rê-z*, a department of France.

Corrozet, *ko-ro-zê*, a French writer.

Corse, *kôr-s*, Corsica, an island in the Mediterranean; *kôr-si-ni*, an Italian writer. [ranean.

Corté, *kôr-té*, a town of Corsica.

*ou jôûte; cu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

wood is apt to become worm-eaten; (*cette viande se corrompt*) that meat is tainted; (*cette langue se corrompt*) this language is impaired. [bauchee.]

Corrompu, sm. *kôr-rûn-pu*, a libertine, de-
Corrompu, e, past part. *kôr-rûn-pu*, corrupted; (*eaux —es*) putrid waters; (*homme —*) a debauchee, libertine; (*mœurs —es*) dissolute manners; (*l'Italien et l'Espagnol sont du Latin —*) Italian and Spanish are corrupted Latin.

Corrosif, ive, adj. *kôr-ro-rîf, -î-e*, corrosive; caustic; corrosent; eating, gnawing; (*sublime —*) corrosive sublimate of mercury; (*il faut employer les —s*) corrosives must be applied.

Corrosion, sf. *kôr-ro-siôn*, corrosion, mordication, erosion.

Corroyer, va. *ko-roa-îd*, to dress leather; (*— un bassin, un canal*) to line a basin or canal with clay; (*— l'argile*) to make the clay for bricks, to temper it; (*— du bois*) to plane or shave wood; (*— du fer*) to hammer iron; (*— le mortier*) to beat the mortar, to mix it well with sand and lime; (*— le sable*) to roll the sand in casting.

Corroyère, sf. *ko-roa-îè-r*, sumach (a shrub).

Corroyeur, sm. *kô-roa-îè-r*, currier, leather-dresser.

Corrué, sf. *ko-ru-d*, wild asparagus.

Corrugateur, sm. *ko-ru-ga-tè-r*, corrugator (a muscle).

Corrugation, sf. *ko-ru-ga-siôn*, corrugation, contraction into wrinkles.

Corrupteur, trice, smf. *kôr-rup-tè-r, tri-s*, corrupter, spoiler; enticer, seducer; polluter, defiler; perverter.

Corruptible, adj. *kôr-rup-ti-bl*, corruptible; (*il n'est — ni par or ni par argent*) he is not to be bribed either with gold or silver.

Corruptibilité, sf. *kôr-rup-ti-bi-lî-té*, corruptibility.

Corruption, sf. *kôr-rup-siôn*, corruption; tainting; putrefaction; filth; unsoundness; perversity; depravity; (*— de mœurs*) immorality; (*— contagieuse*) infection; (*la — d'un texte, d'un passage*) the falsification of a text or passage; (*la — du siècle*) the depravity of the age (*un juge soupçonné de —*) a judge suspected of receiving bribes.

Corruptrice, sf. *kôr-rup-tri-s*. See Corrupteur.

Cors, sm. pl. *kôr*, horns; Starts (hunting term); branches (of stags' horns); (*un cerf dix —*) a middle-aged stag, a stag seven years old, a full-grown stag.

Corsage, sm. *kôr-saj*, trunk; body; waist; shape; (*— défilé*) slender shape; (*haut de —*) tall and straight; (*ce cheval a un beau —*) this horse has a fine chest.

Corsaire, sm. *kôr-sè-r*, corsair, pirate, sea-robber, privateer (a ship); (*le métier de —*) piracy; (*faire le métier de —*) to become privateer, cruiser; (*cet homme est un vrai —*) that man is a Jew.

Corselet, sm. *kôr-s-lè*, corselet; habergeon.

Corset, sm. *kôr-sè*, corset, bodice, stays.

Corsetier, ière, smf. *kôr-sè-tiè, -iè-r*, corset-maker, stay-maker.

Cortège, sm. *kôr-té-j*, train, retinue, procession, attendance; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to attend one; (*être du —, grossir le —*) to be in one's retinue.

Cortès, sm. pl. *kôr-tès*, Cortes (Spanish parliament).

Cortical, e, adj. *kôr-ti-kal*, cortical, belonging to bark; the cortical part of the brain.

Cortine, sf. *kôr-ti-n*, brass tripod consecrated to Apollo.

Cortiqueux, euse, adj. *kôr-ti-kè, -z*, corticose (said of fruits having a rough rind).

Cortuse, sf. *kôr-tè-s*. See Oreille-d'ours.

Coruscation, sf. *ko-rus-kà-siôn*, coruscation, beam of light.

Corvéable, adj. *kôr-vé-ab-l*, liable to statute or compulsory labour.

Corvée, sf. *kôr-vé*, statute-labour; contribution in forced labour; blind-days, day's work; drudging service, drudgery, unprofitable toil; (*faire —*) to pick up straws, drudge.

Corvéable, sm. *kôr-vé-tè-r*, he who is obliged to work for nothing.

Corvette, sf. *kôr-vè-t*, corvette, small ship of war, advice-boat.

Corybante, sm. *ko-ri-bân-t*, Corybant, priest of Cybele.

Corybantisme, sm. *ko-ri-bân-ti-as-m*, frenzy in which spectres seem to appear.

Corymbe, sm. *ko-ri-n-b*, corymbus, cluster of flowers at the summit of a stem.

Corymbeux, euse, adj. *ko-ri-n-bè, -z*, in the form of a corymbus.

Corymbifère, adj. *ko-ri-n-bi-fè-r*, corymbiferous, bearing corymbuses.

Coryphée, sm. *ko-ri-fè*, coryphæus, chief, leader, principal man; first dancer in a ballet.

Coryze, sm. *ko-ri-z*, coryza, sharp humour flowing from the head into the nostrils, and causing a stuffing or stoppage in the nose.

Cos, sf. *kos*, bone, whet-stone.

Cossacks, sm. pl. *ko-zak*, Cossacks; (*les — viennent de l'Ukraine*) the Cossacks come from the Ukraine. [matics.]

Co-secante, sf. *ko-sè-kân-t*, co-secant (in mathe-

Co-seigneur, sm. *ko-sè-gnè-r*,* joint-lord.

Co-sinus, sm. *ko-si-nus*, cosine (in mathematics).

Cosmétique, adj. *kos-mè-ti-k*, cosmetic, beautifying. [rising and setting of stars.]

Cosmique, adj. *kos-mi-k*, cosmical (said of the Cosmiquement, adv. *kos-mi-ka-l-man*, cosmically (in astronomy).

Cosmogonie, sf. *kos-mo-go-ni*, cosmogony, system of the universe.

Cosmographie, sm. *kos-mo-gra-f*, cosmographer, one acquainted with cosmography.

Cosmographie, sf. *kos-mo-gra-f*, cosmography, a science including astronomy and geography.

Cosmographique, adj. *kos-mo-gra-f-i-k*, cosmographical.

Cosmolabe, sm. *kos-mo-la-b*, a sort of astrolabe.

Cosmologie, sf. *kos-mo-lo-jî*, cosmology, knowledge of the universe.

Cosmologique, adj. *kos-mo-lo-jî-k*, cosmological.

Cosmopolitain, e, adj. *kos-mo-po-li-tin, -è-n*, mundane, belonging to the world.

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Cortemiglia, *kôr-té-mi-a*,* a town of Piedmont.

Cortesi, *kôr-té-si*, a French painter.

Cortez, *kôr-tès*, a Spanish adventurer. D. 1547.

Cortì, *kôr-ti*, an Italian physician.

Corticelli, *kôr-ti-sè-li*, an Italian philologist.

Cortone, *kôr-to-n*, a town of Tuscany.

Corvo, *kôr-vo*, one of the Azores.

Corwen, *kôr-vèn*, a town of Wales.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *ê* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Cosmopolite, sm. *kos-mo-po-li-t*, cosmopolitan, cosmopolite, a citizen of the world; (*un — n'est pas un bon citoyen*) a cosmopolite is not a good citizen.

Cosmopolitisme, sm. *kos-mo-po-li-tis-m*, system, opinion, or sentiments of a cosmopolite.

Cosmorama, sm. *kos-mo-ra-ma*, cosmorama, an exhibition of views representing various parts of the world.

Cosse, sf. *ko-s*, cod, husk, shell, pod, hull; (*des fèves en —*) beans in the shell; (*pois sans — ou pois goulus*) sugar-pease; (*— de genêt*) broom-pod; (*— de bois*) bull's eye; (*— de fer*) iron thimble; (*— de bois fixées aux haubans*) trucks of the shrouds. The above three words belong to shipbuilding.

Cosser, vn. (*se*) *sê-ko-sé*, to butt, said of rams.

Conson, sm. *ko-sôn*, weevil, mite; new vine shoot.

Cossu, e, adj. *ko-su*, podded, coddled, husky, shelly, hully; (*un homme —*) a rich man; (*il en conte de bien —es*) he romances, tells improbable stories. [ribs.]

Costal, e, adj. *kos-tal*, costal, belonging to the

Costume, sm. *kos-tu-m*, costume; dress, manner, style, character; (*pécher contre le —*) to offend against costume. [fashions.]

Costumer, va. *kos-tu-mé*, to dress; to study the

Se —, vr. to dress oneself fashionably.

Costumier, sm. *kos-tu-mié*, dealer in fancy

Costumier, sm. *kos-tu-mié*, dealer in fancy dresses; tailor; dresser (of a theatre).

Co-tangente, sf. *ko-tân-jân-t*, co-tangent (in mathematics).

Cote, sf. *ko-t*, quota, number; letter; figure;

(*— mal taillée*) composition or agreement by the lumn.

Côte, sf. *kô-t*, coast; shore; seashore; rib; side, brow, declivity of a hill; (*objets qui ressemblent à une —*) stalks; fillet, in architecture; (*— basse*) flat shore; (*— à pic*) steep shore; (*— au vent d'un vaisseau*) weather shore; (*— sous le vent d'un vaisseau*) lee shore; (*—s d'un vaisseau*) ribs of a ship; (*faire —*) to run ashore; (*— saine, — malsaine*) clear coast, foul coast; (*fausse —*) short rib; (*— d'Adam*) loins of Adam; (*— de pourpier*) stalk of purslain; (*— de melon*) slice of melon; (*bas à —*) ribbed-stockings; (*— de navire*) ship-timber, rib of a ship; (*— de dôme*) projecting moulding of a dome; (*— de coupe*) projections; (*— raide ou rude*) steep hill; (*le long de la —*) along the hill; (*du vin de — rôtie*) wine that grows on a sunny hill; (*maison bâtie à mi-côte*) house built on a declivity; (*donner ou aller à la —*) to run aground; (*briser à la —*) to wreck on the coast; (*mesurer les —s à quelqu'un*) to thrash one; (*serrer les —s à quelqu'un*) to press one closely; (*— à —, adv.*) abreast; (*marcher — à —*) to walk together, to be of equal rank.

Côté, sm. *kô-té*, side; way; side-way; place; spot; line; party; face; (*le beau —*) the fair side; (*le mauvais —*) the dark side; (*le bon —*) the most advantageous side; (*— de première, de seconde*) first or second row in printing; (*le — de l'endroit, de l'envers*) the right or wrong side of a stuff; (*un point de*

—) a pain in one's side; (*les bas —s d'une église*) the aisles of a church; (*les —s du nez*) the alæ of the nose; (*du — du nord ou septentrion*) northward, north side; (*du — du sud ou midi*) southward or south side; (*du — de l'est ou orient*) eastward, or east side; (*du — de l'ouest, ou occident*) westward, or west side; (*— d'un vaisseau*) side of a ship; (*— du vent*) weather side; (*— de dessous le vent*) lee side; (*vaisseau qui a le — droit*) wall-sided ship; (*vaisseau qui a le — fort*) crank ship; (*vaisseau qui a le — faible*) stiff ship; (*vaisseau qui a un faux —*) lap-sided ship; (*à —, prep.*) by, near, on a level; (*de —, adv.*) sideways, awry; (*de mon —*) for my own part; (*de tous —s*) on all sides; (*de — et d'autre*) up and down, here and there; (*avoir mal au —*) to have a pain in one's side; (*être à — de quelqu'un*) to be near somebody; (*se mettre du — de quelqu'un*) to side with one; (*se mettre à — de quelqu'un*) to sit by one; (*mettre quelqu'un sur le —*) to wound or kill some one; (*mettre une chose de —*) to put a thing aside; (*regarder de —*) to leer; (*regarder quelqu'un de —*) to look at one with disdain; (*mettre un vaisseau sur le —*) to lay a ship upon the 'careen; (*présenter le — du vaisseau*) to bring the broadside of the ship to bear; (*je vois de quel — vient le vent*) I see how matters stand; (*quoiqu'il connaît cette affaire à fond, il donna à —*) although perfectly acquainted with the case, he missed the mark; (*Molière marche à — de Plaute et de Térence*) Moliere is upon a level with Plautus and Terence.

Coteau, sm. *ko-tô*, hillock; declivity of a hill.

Cotelé, e, adj. (fruit) *frui-ko-t-é*, fruit with ribs.

Côtelette, sf. *kô-t-lè-t*, chop, cutlet; little rib; (*une — de mouton*) a mutton-chop; (*des —s de veau*) veal cutlets.

Coter, va. *ko-té*, to put marks, endorse; to quote; to allege; (*— des documents*) to endorse pieces; (*j'ai coté les pages*) I have quoted the pages.

Coterie, sf. *ko-t-ri*, coterie; circle; set; clan, club; society.

Côte-rôtie, sf. *kô-t-rô-ti*, a hill on the banks of the river Rhone, producing one of the best French wines.

Cothurne, sm. *ko-tur-n*, buskin; (*chausser le —*) to write tragedies, talk in heroics, make use of bombast.

Côtier, sm. *kô-tié*, coaster, one acquainted with a coast, pilot.

Côtière, sf. *kô-tiè-r*, range of coast; shelving-bed, garden-border; (*cette — est propre pour des pois*) that border is well adapted for pease.

Cotignac, sm. *ko-ti-gnac*, quiddany, marmalade of quinces; (*le fromage est le — de Bacchus*) cheese is a provocative to drinking, or relishes a glass of wine. [cotillon.]

Cotillon, sm. *ko-ti-iôn*,* under-petticoat; (*danse*)

Cotinga, sm. *ko-tin-ga*, a beautiful tropical bird.

Cotir, va. *ko-tir*, to bruise; (*tous les fruits sont cotis par la grêle*) all the fruit is bruised by the hail.

Cotisation, sf. *ko-ti-zâ-siôn*, club, clubbing; contribution, quota; assessment, rating.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Cosiers, *ko-zîé*, a Flemish painter.

Cosme, *kô-m*, a French surgeon.

Cosme (St), *sîn-kô-m*, a town of France.

Cosnac, *ko-nac*, a town of France.

Costanzo, *kos-tân-zo*, an Italian historian.

Costa-Rica, *kos-ta-ri-ka*, a province of South America.

Coste, *kos-t*, a French writer.

*cô jôûte; cu jeu; cê jeûne; cê peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Cotiser, *va. ko-ti-zé*, to tax, assess, rate; (*on l'a cotisé à tant*) he is rated at so much.

Se —, *vr.* to club, join.

Cotiasure, *sf. ko-ti-sû-r*, bruising; (*la — empêche que les fruits ne soient de garde*) bruising prevents fruits from keeping.

Coton, *sm. kô-tôn*, cotton; down, soft hair, woolly down, mossiness; (*toile de —*) calico; (*cette étoffe jette son —*) this stuff loses its nap; (*il jette un vilain —*) he is going down in the world.

Cotonnade, *sf. kô-to-na-d*, calico, cotton-cloth; cotton-check, gingham.

Cotonné, *e, adj.* (cheveux) *shê-ved kô-to-né*, said of woolly or frizzled hair.

Cotonner, *va. kô-to-né*, to stuff with cotton.

Se —, *vr.* to raise a nap on cloth; to be covered with down; to become spongy; (*ses joues commencent à se —*) his cheeks begin to be downy; (*les draps d'Espagne se cottonnent*) Spanish cloths wear nappy; (*les artichauts, les raves, se cottonnent*) artichokes or radishes grow pipy or spongy.

Cotonneux, *euse, adj.* *ko-to-neu, z*, downy, spongy, stringy, soft; (*ces pommes sont cottonneuses*) these apples are mealy.

Cotonnier, *sm. kô-to-nié*, cotton-tree.

Cottonine, *sf. kô-to-ni-n*, coarse calico; cotton sail-cloth.

Cotoyer, *va. kô-toa-îé*, to go by the side; to coast; to go along, coast along, keep close to the shore; (*il faut — toujours la forêt*) we must skirt the forest all the way.

Cotre, *sm. kô-tr*, cutter.

Cotret, *sm. kô-tré*, cotret, small sticks for firing; (*châtrer des —*) to take some sticks from a cotret; (*il est sec comme un —*) he is as thin as a lath; (*de l'huile de —*) an oaken towel; a sound thrashing.

Cotte, *sf. kô-z*, petticoat; (*— d'armes*) coat of arms; (*— de mailles, jaque de mailles*) coat of mail; (*— morte*) money and movables which a monk leaves behind him when he dies. —, *sm.* bull-head (in ichthyology).

Cotteron, *sm. kô-trôn*, short and straight pet-

Cotula, *sf. kô-tu-la*, cotula, camomile. [ticoat.

Cotuteur, *sm. kô-tu-teûr*, joint-guardian.

Cotyle, *sf. kô-ti-l*, cotyla, a Roman liquid measure.

—, *sm.* cotyla, cavity of a bone in which another bone moves.

Cotyledon, *sm. kô-ti-lé-dôn*, cotyledon, navel-wort (a purgative plant).

—, *pl.* (ou lobes) cotyledons, seminal leaves (in botany), glandulous bodies (in anatomy).

Cotylédomaire, *adj. kô-ti-lé-do-nè-r*, belonging to cotyledons.

Cotylédonné, *e, adj. kô-ti-lé-do-né*, furnished or filled with cotyledons.

Cotyléide, *adj. kô-ti-lo-i-d*, cotyloid; (*cavité —*) cotyloid cavity.

Cou, *sm. kou*, neck, crag; (*— de travers*) wry neck; (*— de grue*) long neck; (*— d'une bouteille*) neck of a bottle; (*— on col d'une chemise*) neck of a shirt; (*mouchoir de —*) neckerchief; (*sour de —*) neckcloth, stock; (*couper le —*) to decapitate; (*se casser ou se rompre le —*) to break one's neck; (*rompre le — à quelqu'un ou à quelque chose*) to

ruin one, to make any thing miscarry; (*sauter à —, se jeter au — de quelqu'un*) to clasp one round the neck, to hug, embrace; (*voyant qu'il était découvert, il prit ses jambes à son —*) seeing he was discovered, he took to his heels.

Couard, *sm. kou-ar*, coward; (*le — n'aura belle amie*) faint heart never won fair lady.

Couardise, *sf. kou-ar-dé-z*, cowardice, timidity.

Coubala, *sm. kou-bé*, Japanese barge.

Coublande, *sf. kou-blân-d*, a leguminous shrub from Guiana.

Couchant, *adj. kou-shân*, setting, procumbent; (*soleil —*) sun-setting; (*au soleil —*) at sunset; (*un chien —*) a setting-dog, a setter; (*faire le chien —*) to cringe, crouch, fawn.

—, *sm.* the west; wane, decline.

Couche, *sf. kou-sh*, bed, couch; bedstead; bed, hotbed (in gardening); coating, layer, stratum, row; but-end; stake, bet; child-bed linen; (*heureuse —*) safe delivery; (*fausse —*) miscarriage; (*mourir en —*) to die in childbed; (*semer sur —*) to sow in a hotbed; (*donner la première —*) to prime or give the first coat (in painting).

—, *a, pl.* childbed, confinement, delivery; (*faire ses —s*) to lie in.

Couchée, *sf. kou-shé*, bed, lodging, place for sleeping; resting-place; inn where one puts up; (*il y a vingt milles d'ici à là —*) it is twenty miles to our inn; (*il nous en coûta tant pour notre —*) it cost us so much for our bed, our night's lodging.

Coucher, *va. kou-shé*, to put to bed; to lay, lay on, lay down; to lodge (said of corn); to lean, stoop; to stake; (*— la vigne*) to make layers in a vineyard; (*— en joue*) to intend, aim at; (*— par écrit*) to set or write down; (*— quelqu'un par terre*) to knock one down.

—, *vn.* to lie, lie down; to lodge; (*— au cabaret*) to sleep at a public-house; (*— à la belle étoile*) to sleep in the open air.

—, *sm.* couchee, bed-time; bed; bedding; going to bed; down-sitting; rest, sleep; (*le — du soleil*) sunset.

Se —, *vr.* to go to bed; to lie down; to set; (*bon soir, je vais me —*) good night, I am going to bed; (*ne vous couchez pas sur l'herbe*) do not lie down upon the grass; (*le soleil se couchera dans une heure*) the sun will set in an hour. [bedstead.

Couchette, *sf. kou-shé-t*, couch, berth, sorry bed;

Coucheur, *euse, smf. kou-shêur, ed-s*, bed-fellow;

(*mauvais —*) troublesome bed-fellow.

Couchis, *sm. kou-shi*, layer, stratum; bolster.

Couci-Couci, *adv. kou-si-kou-si*, so so; middling; indifferently.

Coucou, *sm. kou-kou*, cuckoo; barren strawberry plant.

Coude, *sm. kou-d*, elbow; angle; winding; (*la rivière fait un — en cet endroit*) the river makes a bend at that place; (*hausser le —*) to fuddle, drink hard.

Cou-de-chameau, *sm. kou-d-sha-mé*, narcissus (a flower).

Coudée, *sf. kou-dé*, cubit, arm's length; (*avoir ses —s à franchises*) to have elbow-room, liberty to move freely.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Costainitza, *kos-tè-nit-sa*, a town of Austria.

Côte d'Or, *kô-tè-dôr*, a department of France.

Coster, *kos-têr*, a Dutch painter. [France.

Côtes du Nord, *kô-tè-du nôr*, a department of

Cotignac, *ko-ti-gnâk*,* a town of France.

Cotin, *ko-tin*, a French ecclesiastic. D. 1692.

Coucy (De), *dé-kou-si*, a French crusader.

Coucy, *kou-si*, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Cou-de-cigogne, sm. *kou-d-si-go-gn*,* sort of germanium.

Coude-pied, sm. *kou-d-pié*, instep.

Couder, va. *kou-dé*, to bend, make an elbow; (*une barre de fer coulée*) a bent iron bar.

Coudoyer, va. *kou-doa-é*, to elbow; to jostle, thrust, push with the elbow; (*pourquoi me coudoyez-vous?*) why do you elbow me?

Coudraie, sf. *kou-drè*, hazel-copse; filbert-orchard, plantation of filberts.

Coudran, sm. *kou-drân*, sort of tar put upon cords to preserve them. [tar.

Coudranner, va. *kou-dra-né*, to soak cords in Coudranneur, sm. *kou-dra-neür*, one who tars ropes or cords.

Coudre, sm. *kou-dr*, nut-tree, hazel-tree.

—, va. to sew, stitch; (*du linge*) to sew linen; (*en linge*) to be a seamstress; (*à grands points*) to take long stitches; (*la peau du renard à celle du lion*) to conjoin artifice with force.

Coudrement, sm. *kou-drè-mân*, stirring up of the hides in tan-pits.

Coudrer, va. *kou-dré*, to stir up hides and bark in tan-pits.

Coudrette, sf. *kou-drè-t*, hazel-wood.

Coudrier ou Coudre, sm. *kou-drié* ou *kou-dr*, hazel-nut, hazel-tree; filbert, filbert-tree.

Couenne, sf. *kouè-n*, rind of bacon.

Couenneux, euse, adj. *kouè-neù*, z, buffy; (*ce sang est* —) this blood has a buffy coat.

Couets, sm. pl. *koué*, cables belonging to the main-sails.

Couette, sf. *kouè-t*, feather-bed.

Cougourde, sf. *kou-gour-d*, bottle-gourd.

Couillard, sm. *kou-iar*,* clew of a sail; furling-line; engine for throwing stones.

Couladoux, sm. pl. *kou-la-dou*, lanyards, shroud-Coulage, sm. *kou-la-j*, leakage. [tackle.

Coulamment, adv. *kou-la-mân*, fluently, freely, readily; (*il parle* —) he talks fluently; (*cela est écrit* —) that is written freely.

Coulant, e, adj. *kou-lân*, t, fluent, free, ready, smooth, unaffected; (*vin* —) wine of a pleasant flavour; (*style* —) easy style; (*nœud* —) noose, running-knot, slip-knot; (*des vers* —) smooth poetry.

Coulant, sm. *kou-lân*, slide; sliding-ring of an umbrella or parasol; necklace of diamonds or other precious stones.

Coule, sf. *kou-l*, cowl, scapulary.

Coulé, sm. *kou-lé*, slur (in music); slide (in dancing); pass, passing, or slide (in fencing); cast (in foundries); dead colour (in painting).

Coulée, sf. *kou-lé*, running-hand; tapping (in foundries).

Coulement, sm. *kou-l-mân*, running, flow, gliding, sliding; leaking, straining; (*de sang*) bloody flux.

Coulequin ou Bois trompette, sm. *kou-l-kîn*, *bod-trôn-pè-t*, a tree of Guiana, hollow inside, with leaves on the top only.

Couler, va. *kou-lé*, to strain; to purify; to slip; to insinuate something in a speech; (*faire fondre*) to melt metals; (*une note de musique*) to pass smoothly over a note; (*un pas*) to pass smoothly over a step; (*la lessive*) to rinse, wash; (*une glace*) to cast

a plate of glass; (*le plâtre au crible*) to sift the plaster; (*quelqu'un*) to ruin some one; (*un vaisseau à fond*) to sink a ship.

—, vn. to flow, run, or glide along; to pass or go away; to slip, glide, slide away; to escape, run out; to melt; (*doucement*) to ooze; (*rapidement*) to rush; (*bas*) to founder; (*la chandelle coule*) the candle gutters; (*la vigne a coulé*) the vintage has failed; (*le baril coule*) the barrel is leaky; (*le vaisseau coule bas d'eau*) the ship is leaky; (*ce rasoir coule bien*) this razor shaves smoothly; (*l'encre ne coule pas*) the ink does not run freely; (*ses vers ne coulent pas*) his verses do not run smoothly; (*cela coule de source*) that comes from the heart, is natural, original.

Se —, vr. to slip or creep away, go away by stealth, glide away without noise.

Couleresse, sf. *kou-l-rè-s*, basin used by sugar refiners.

Coule-sang ou Fer de lance, sm. *kou-l-sân*, *fèr-dè-lân-s*, a viper of Martinique.

Couleur, sf. *kou-leür*, colour, hue, tint, tinge, paint, dye, complexion, colouring; pretext, pretence, show; disguise, veil; excuse, palliation, fetch; blush; (*plausible*) fair appearance; (*de feu*) flame-colour; (*de paille*) straw-colour; (*de cartes à jouer*) suit at cards; (*à l'huile*) oil-colour; (*marchand de* —) colourman; (*les pâles* —) the green sickness; (*prendre* —) to declare oneself; (*prendre* —) to be restored to favour; (*porter les* —) to wear livery; (*elle a de belles* —) she has a fine complexion; (*la* — *lui monta au visage*) he blushed; (*de quelle* — *tourne-t-il?*) what is trump? (*la viande prend-elle* —?) does the roast begin to brown; (*il a donné une* — *spécieuse à son imposture*) he has covered his imposture with a specious show of truth.

Coleuvre, sf. *kou-leu-vr*, snake, adder; (*avaler des* —) to experience many crosses.

Coleuvreau, sm. *kou-leu-vrô*, young adder.

Coleuvrée ou Brioine, sf. *kou-leu-vré*, *bri-oa-n*, bryony, white jalap.

Coulevrine, sf. *kou-lè-vri-n*, culverin, long cannon; (*être sous la* — *d'un autre*) to live near a powerful neighbour, to be dependent.

Coulis, adj. (*vent*) *vân-kou-lî*, said of a penetrating wind or draught of air.

Coulis, sm. *kou-lî*, cullis; gravy; jelly; (*de pois ou purée*) pease-soup.

Coulisse, sf. *kou-lî-s*, groove, gutter, side-scene, scene, the wing of a scene; running string; coulisse; (*d'arbalète*) chase or gutter of a cross-bow; (*les* — *n'allaient pas bien*) the scenes did not run freely.

Coulissé, e, adj. *kou-lî-sé*, made with a groove.

Coulisseau, sm. *kou-lî-sô*, guide, piece of wood to fit a groove.

Coulissoir ou Coulisseur, sm. *kou-lî-soar*, *kou-lî-seür*, tool with which grooves are made.

Coulissier, sm. *kou-lî-sié*, frequenter of the coulisses; frequenter of the slips of a theatre.

Couloir, sm. *kou-loar*, colander, cullender; strainer, filter; passage; (*s de la bile*) biliary ducts.

Couloire, sf. *kou-loa-r*, cullender, strainer, filter.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Coudray, *kou-drè*, a town of France.

Coudrette, *kou-drè-t*, a French historian.

Coulanges, *kou-lân-j*, a town of France.

Coulans, *kou-lân*, a town of France.

Coulibœuf, *kou-li-beuf*, a town of France.

Coulommiers, *kou-lo-mié*, a town of France.

Coulon, *kou-lôn*, a French historian. D. 1664

Coulonges, *kou-lôn-j*, a town of France.

*à jouite; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôa bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Coulottes, *sf. pl. kou-lo-t*, pieces of wood used by plumbers in casting sheets of lead.

Coulpe, *sf. koul-p*, sin; fault, misdeed; trespass; (*dire sa —*) to confess one's sins.

Coult, *sm. kou*, sort of wood used in physic.

Coulure, *sf. kou-lê-r*, running, said of metals; (*— de la vigne*) the dropping or falling off of grapes.

Coup, *sm. kou*, blow, knock, stroke; accident; act, action; time; glass of wine; stripe, stab, lash; (*— d'épée*) thrust of a sword; (*— de fleuret*) pass; (*— de feu, de fusil*) shot, gunshot; (*— de dent*) biting, nip; (*— d'angle*) scratch; (*— de rasoir*) cut with a razor; (*— de pinceau*) stroke of a pencil; (*— de plume*) dash of a pen; (*— de sifflet*) whistle, whistling; (*— de filet*) haul, casting of a net; (*— d'ail*) glance; (*coup d'état*) bold stroke of policy in state affairs; (*— de vent*) squall, gust of wind; (*— de mer*) surge of the sea, shock of a wave; (*— fourré*) secret injury; (*— de grâce*) finishing blow; (*— de bec, ou de langue*) gibe, wipe, slander; (*— de sang*) apoplectic fit; (*— de dés*) cast or throw at dice; (*— d'étourdi*) rash attempt; (*— d'ami*) friendly turn; (*— de partie*) decisive game or blow; (*— de bonheur*) lucky hit or chance, good fortune; (*— de malheur*) unlucky hit or chance, misfortune; (*— d'essai*) first essay; (*un —*) once; (*deux —s*) twice; (*trois —s*) thrice; (*donner un — de patte*) to claw; (*donner un — de pied*) to kick; (*donner un — de bâton*) to cane or cudgel; (*donner un — de fouet*) to lash, slash; (*tirer un — de fusil*) to fire a musket; (*se battre à —s de poing*) to box; (*donner un — de peigne*) to comb; (*donner un — de brosse*) to brush clean; (*entendre un — de tonnerre*) to hear a clap of thunder; (*donner un — de chapeau*) to salute, raise one's hat; (*aller aux —s*) to fight; (*porter —*) to hit home; (*tirer à — perdu*) to shoot at random; (*boire un grand —*) to drink a large draught; (*à ce —, pour le —, adv.*) now, this time; (*tout à —, adv.*) suddenly; (*tout d'un —, adv.*) at once; (*après —, adv.*) too late; (*à tous —s, adv.*) at every turn; (*à — sur, adv.*) unquestionably; (*encore un —, adv.*) once more; (*du premier —, adv.*) at first; (*— sur —, adv.*) one after another.

Coupable, *adj. kou-pa-bl*, culpable; guilty, criminal, faulty. [wild boar's hoof.]

Coupans, *sm. pl. kou-pân*, the sharp edges of a

Coupant, *e, adj. kou-pân, t*, cutting, sharp.

Coup-de-poing, *sm. kou-d-poin*, gimlet to perforate a barrel; blow, box, thump.

Coupe, *sf. kou-p*, cut, cutting; cup; cupola; cloth-shearing; profile or section (in architecture); cutting out (in card-playing); vase, quaff, quaffing-bowl; chalice; crater, cup; (*— des bois*) felling of trees; (*— des vers*) cadence of verses; (*avoir la — bonne*) to have a good hand at cutting out; (*avoir la — malheureuse*) to have an unlucky hand at cutting out; (*tomber sous la — de quelqu'un*) to fall into one's clutches.

Coupé, *sm. kou-pé*, coupee, a step in dancing; kind of coach or chariot; fore-part of a French stage-coach.

Coupé, *adj. kou-pé*, short; concise; close; (*style —*) abrupt style; (*lait —*) milk and water; (*pays —*) a country intersected with rivers or canals; (*il boit son vin —*) he drinks his wine mixed with water.

Coupeau, *sm. kou-pé*, cop; summit or top of a hill.

Coupe-bourgeon, *sm. kou-p-bour-jôn*. See Liset.

Coupe-cercle, *sm. kou-p-sèr-kl*, round punch for cutting out pasteboard.

Coupe-cors, *sm. kou-p-kôr*, crooked knife for cutting corns.

Coupe-cu, *sm. kou-p-ku*, a term at lansquenet, when the dealer turns up his own card first.

Coupe-gorge, *sm. kou-p-gôr-j*, cut-throat place; den of thieves; nest of cheats. [thief.]

Coupe-jarret, *sm. kou-p-ja-rè*, cut-throat; ruff.

Coupeellation, *sf. kou-pé-lê-tiôn*, coppellation, act of assaying or purifying gold or silver by the coppel.

Coupeille, *sf. kou-pè-l*, coppel, test, small earthen vase to assay gold or silver; (*argent de —, ou or de —*) fine silver or gold; (*essai à la —*) coppelling; (*mettre à la —*) to put to the test; (*passer à la —*) to stand the test.

Coupeiller, *va. kou-pè-lê*, to test, to assay gold or silver by the coppel.

Coupe-paille, *sm. kou-p-pa-i*,* chaff-cutting machine, straw-knife.

Coupe-pâte, *sm. kou-p-pâ-t*, dough-knife.

Coupe-queue, *sm. kou-p-keû*, tail-knife.

Couper, *va. kou-pé*, to cut, cut off, cut out; to pare, prune; to chop, detruncate; to cut up, mutilate; to cut down, strike off; to interrupt; (*— un bois*) to fell or cut down a wood; (*— un bras*) to amputate an arm; (*— un habit*) to cut out a coat; (*— les cartes*) to cut (at cards); (*— la viande*) to carve the meat; (*— les bleds*) to reap the corn; (*— chemin*) to stop the way; (*— un cheval*) to geld a horse; (*— une jument*) to spay a mare; (*— du vin*) to mix two or more wines together; (*— son vin*) to dilute wine; (*— la racine*) to root out; (*— la tête*) to behead; (*— la bourse ou la gorge à quelqu'un*) to rob, plunder, or murder a person; (*— les vivres à une armée*) to starve an army; (*— la parole à quelqu'un*) to interrupt one when talking.

Se —, *vr. to cut oneself; to cross, intersect; to contradict oneself.*

Couperet, *sm. kou-p-rè*, cleaver, cleaving-knife, chopping-knife; enameller's file.

Couperose, *sf. kou-p-rô-s*, copperas.

Couperosé, *e, adj. kou-p-rô-zé*, pimpled, blotched, red, ruddy.

Coupe-tête, *sm. kou-p-tê-t*, leap-frog (a game).

Coupeur, *euse, smf. kou-pêr, èz*, cutter; (*— de bourse*) cut-purse, thief.

Coupis, *sm. kou-pl*, Indian calico.

Couplage, *sm. kou-pla-j*, timbers joined together to form a rafter.

Couple, *sf. kou-pl*, couple; brace, leash; frame-timber; (*— de bœufs*) yoke of oxen; (*— de lièvres ou de perdrix*) brace of hares or partridges.

—, *sm. couple*, pair (of persons only); (*— bien assorti*) two persons well-matched.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Couperin, *kou-p-rin*, a French organist.

Couplet, *kou-plé*, a French ecclesiastic. D. 1693.

Couprin, *kou-prin*, a town of France. [D. 1776.]

Coursier, *kou-rê-id*, a French ecclesiastic.

Courbeville, *kou-rê-vi-l*, a town of France.

Courcelles, *kou-rê-l*, a Genevese divine. Died

Courcite, *kou-ri-t*, a town of France. [1658.]

Courçon, *kou-rôn*, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Coupler, va. *kou-plé*, to couple, join together.
Couplet, sm. *kou-plè*, couplet, stanza, song; lampoon, satire.

Coupleter, va. *kou-plè-té*, to lampoon.

Coupoir, sm. *kou-poar*, cutter, knife.

Coupole, sf. *kou-po-l*, cupola, dome.

Coupon, sm. *kou-pôn*, remnant, shred; dividend in the public funds.

—, pl. remnants of cambric.

Coupure, sf. *kou-pû-r*, cut; separation, division; incision, scratch; intrenchment.

Cour, sf. *kour*, yard, court, court-yard; (*basse*

—) poultry-yard; (*homme de* —) courtier;

(*eau bénite de* —) false promises; (*des*

finances) Court of Exchequer; (*faire la ou sa*

—) to visit, wait upon, pay one's addresses;

(*hors de* —) non-suited; (*ton étranger à celui*

de la —) uncourtliness.

Courable, adj. *kou-ra-bl*, that may be hunted.

Couradoux, sm. *kou-ra-dou*, space between the decks of a ship.

Courage, sm. *kou-ra-j*, courage; heart; passion, heat; valour; intrepidity; resolution, spirit; bravery, fearlessness; (*grandeur de*

—) greatness of soul or mind; (*bassesse de*

—) faint heartedness, base spirit; (*sans* —)

heartless, pusillanimous; (*prendre* —) to

cheer up, pluck up a good heart; (*donner du*

—) to encourage; (*manquer de* —) to be

faint-hearted; (*tenir son* —) to keep up one's

spirits; (—!) courage! cheer up!

Courageusement, adv. *kou-ra-jè-z-mân*, courageously; bravely, gallantly; valiantly, resolutely; heartily, manly, manfully.

Courageux, se, adj. *kou-ra-jè*, z, courageous; brave, gallant; valiant, resolute; enterprising, adventurous.

Couramment, adv. *kou-ra-mân*, currently; easily, readily; (*il lit* —) he reads fluently.

Courant, e, adj. *kou-rân*, t, current, running; (*l'année* —) the present year; (*monnaie* —)

current coin; (*prix* —) current price, market

price; (*maladie* —) prevalent distemper;

(*chien* —) beagle, hound; (*tout* —, adv.)

currently, readily; (*en* —, adv.) cursorily, in

haste.

Courant, sm. *kou-rân*, current; course; stream, rivulet, running water; present month, instant;

(— *du marché*) market-price; (— *de*

la meule d'un moulin) runner, or upper mill-

stone; (*se mettre au* —) to be well acquainted

with affairs in general. [diarrhoea.]

Courante, sf. *kou-rân-t*, courant (in dancing);

Courau, sm. *kou-rô*, small fishing-boat.

Courbaton, sm. *kou-ba-tôn*, small knees (in shipbuilding).

Courbatu, e, adj. *kou-ba-tu*, foundered; (*je me*

sens tout —) I feel myself sore all over.

Courbature, sf. *kou-ba-tû-r*, foundering; weariness; painful lassitude.

Courbe, sf. *kou-b*, crooked piece of timber; curve (in geometry); rib, curb; (— *d'arcsse*)

transom knees; (— *d'écubier*) cheeks of the

head; (— *d'étambord*) knee of the sternpost.

The above four expressions refer to ship-

building.

—, adj. crooked, curved, bent, arched, vaulted.

Courbement, sm. *kou-bè-mân*, bending.

Courber, va. *kour-bé*, to bend; to bow; to curve, incurvate; to make crooked.

Se —, vr. to bend, bow; to be submissive;

(*être courbé sous le poids des ans*) to bend under the weight of years; (*être courbé sous le faix*) to bend under the load.

Courbet, sm. *kour-bè*, bow of a pack-saddle.

Courbette, sf. *kour-bè-t*, curvet; (*faire des* —) to eringe.

Courbetter, vn. *kour-bè-té*, to curvet, said of horses when rearing.

Courbure, sf. *kour-bû-r*, curvity; crookedness; curvation, incurvation; flexion, inflexion.

Courcaillet, sm. *kour-kà-iè*, * cry of the quail; quail-pipe: cat-call.

Course, sm. *kour-s*, wood left in cutting a vine.

Couret, sm. *kour-sè*, large hatchet or bill for pruning trees.

Courcier, sm. *kour-sié*. See Coursier.

Courcive, sf. *kour-si-v*, half-deck, reaching from the quarter-deck to the forecabin.

Courçon, sm. *kour-sôn*, iron hoop or band; stake under water to impede navigation.

Coureau, sm. *kou-rô*, small yawl to load ships.

Courée, sf. *kou-ré*, graving for a ship.

Coureur, sm. *kou-reû-r*, runner, racer; running footman; rambler; rake; wanderer, stroller;

(*écumeur de mer*) sea-rover, pirate; (*cheval de selle*) racing or hunting nag; (— *d'inventaires*) auction-hunter.

—s, pl. scouts.

Coureuse, sf. *kou-reû-z*, gadder, gossiping woman, street walker.

Courge, sf. *kour-j*, pumpkin, pumpkin, gourd.

Courier, sm. *kou-rié*. See Courrier.

Courir, vn. *kou-rir*, to run, speed, hasten, pursue, run after; to ramble, rove; to flow,

stream; to slip, pass away; to hunt; to sail:

to be in fashion; (— *à toute bride*) to ride

full gallop; (— *à toutes jambes*) to run with

full speed; (— *la poste*) to ride post; (— *le*

cerf) to hunt the stag; (— *le guilledou*) to fre-

quent disreputable houses; (— *le pays*) to

travel, about, stroll; (— *la pretantaine*) to

gad up and down; (— *les inventaires*) to be

an auction hunter; (— *sur les brisées de quel-*

qu'un) to interfere with a person's rights:

(*être fou à* — *les rues*) to be stark mad:

(*faire* — *les voix*) to put the question to the

vote; (*faire* — *le bruit*) to spread the re-

port; (*il court à sa vingtième année*) he is en-

tered on his twentieth year; (*le bruit court*)

it is rumoured; (*mode qui court*) fashion in

vogue; (*maladie qui court*) prevalent disease;

(— *les mers*) to infest the seas; (— *à l'*

autre bord) to stand upon the other tack; (—

au large) to stand off; (— *au plus près*) to

run close upon a wind; (— *la bouline*) to run

the gauntlet; (— *la mer*) to cruise up and

down; (— *le bon bord*) to have a lucky cruise;

(— *même bord*) to stand on the same tack;

(— *sur son ancre*) to run foul of the anchor.

Courlis ou Courlieu, sm. *kour-lî* ou *kour-lieu*, curlew, whimbrel (a bird).

Couronne, sf. *kou-ro-n*, crown; coronet; wreath; diadem; (— *de duc, de comte*) coronet of a

duke, an earl; (— *de fleurs*) wreath or gar-

land; (*partie du paturon d'un cheval*) horse's

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Cournand, *kour-nân*, a French writer. D. 1814.

Cournillon, *kour-ni-lôn*,* a town of France.

Coursan, *kour-sân*, a town of France.

Coursegoules, *kour-s-gou-l*, a town of France.

Court de Gêbelin, *kour-dè-jé-b-lîn*, a French writer. Died 1784. [Died 1781.]

Courtauveaux, *kour-tân-vô*, a French writer.

Courtélary, *kour-tè-la-ri*, a town of France.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *il liq.; *gn. liq.*

coronet; (— *lumineuse*) halo, meteor; (— *de pieu*) head of a stake or post; (— *de tête de cerf*) palmer (said of a stag's head); (*papier de petite* —) crown paper; (*ouvrage à* —) crown work (in fortification); (*enter en* —) to ingraft between the bark and the tree; (*décerner une* —) to decree a crown.

Couronné, *e*, part. *kou-ro-né*, crowned; (*les têtes* —) crowned heads; (*arbre* —) tree that puts forth no leaves but at the extremities of the branches; (*cheval* —) stumbling horse marked on the knees; (*rime* —) rhyme, consisting of the last syllable of the preceding word being repeated.

Couronnement, *sm.* *kou-ro-n-mân*, coronation, crowning; perfection, accomplishment; crown-work; (*c'est le — de l'œuvre*) this is the finishing stroke.

Couronner, *va.* *kou-ro-né*, to crown, honour, reward, recompense; to anoint; to finish, accomplish; (*la fin couronne l'œuvre*) the end crowns the work.

Couronnure, *sf.* *kou-ro-nâ-r*, stag's branching

Courre, *vn.* *kou-r*. See *Courir*. [horns.]

Courrier, *sm.* *kou-rié*, courier, express, postboy, post; (— *de cabinet*) state messenger.

Courrière, *sf.* *kou-rié-r*, runner, wanderer; the moon (in poetry).

Courroi, *sm.* *kou-roa*, wooden rolling-pin used by dyers.

Courroie, *sf.* *kou-roa*, latchet, leather strap, leather string; (*allonger la* —) to stretch a point.

Courroucer, *va.* *kou-ro-u-sé*, to irritate, anger, provoke; (*flots courroucés*) raging waves.

Se —, *vr.* to be greatly incensed, be in a rage.

Courroux, *sm.* *kou-roé*, wrath, rage, passion, warmth; (*être en* —) to be very angry.

Courroyer, *va.* *kou-roa-é*, to stretch newly dyed stuffs on pins.

Cours, *sm.* *kou-r*, course, run, current, stream, progress; swing; run; mall, park; (— *du temps*) process of time; (— *des années*) number of years; (— *de la vie*) term of life; (— *des astres*) revolution of the stars; (— *d'étude*) course of study; (— *du marché*) current price; (— *de ventre*) diarrhoea; (*avoir* —) to be in vogue, take; (*donner* — *à une opinion*) to spread an opinion; (*être en — de visites*) to make a round of formal visits.

Course, *sf.* *kou-s*, run, running, walk, ramble, cruise, incursion, invasion, irruption, inroad; journey, jaunt, tour; career, range; (— *de chevaux*) horse-race; (— *de tête*) tilting; (— *d'un vaisseau*) track of a ship; (*vaisseau armé en* —) cruiser.

—, *pl.* business transactions.

Coursie, *sf.* *kou-sf*. See *Coursier*.

Coursier, *sm.* *kou-sé*, courser, charger, steed, bow-chase, chase-gun on board a ship.

Coursière, *sf.* *kou-sié-r*, courtesy of a galley, spar-deck.

Courson, *sm.* *kou-sôn*, shoot cut down; vine-shoot.

Court, *e*, *adj.* *kou-r*, *t*, short, concise, brief, succinct, comprehensive; (*cheveux* —) cropped hair; (*avoir la vue* —) to be short-sighted; (*son épée est trop* —) his interest is too

small; (*le plus — c'est de le faire*) the best way is to do it.

—, *sm.* (*savoir le long et le — d'une affaire*) to understand a matter thoroughly.

—, *adv.* short, at once; (*tout* —) only, bluntly; (*tenir de* —) to keep a strict hand over; (*demeurer* —) to be at a stand; (*se trouver* —) to be disappointed; (*couper* —) to cut, shorten, be short; (*à* —) straitened, short.

Courtage, *sm.* *kou-r-tâ-j*, brokerage, brokage.

Courtailles, *sm. pl.* *kou-r-ta-i*,* bad pins.

Courtaud, *e*, *adj.* *kou-r-té*, *d*, thick-set; (*cheval à qui l'on a coupé les oreilles et la queue*) docked, cropped horse, bobtail.

Courtaud, *sm.* *kou-r-té*, short bassoon; (— *de boutique*) shopman.

Courtauder, *va.* *kou-r-té-dé*, to dock, curtail, crop an animal's tail.

Court-bouillon, *sm.* *kou-bou-ôn*,* mode of dressing fish with wine, salt, pepper, and aromatic herbs. [boil.]

Court-bouton, *sm.* *kou-bou-ôn*, wooden peg or Court-botte, *sm.* *kou-r-té-t*, little man.

Courte-haleine, *sf.* *kou-r-tâ-é-n*, shortness of breath, asthma.

Courtes-lettres, *sf. pl.* *kou-r-té-lé-tr*, letters cut on both sides (in type-founding).

Courte-paille, *sf.* *kou-r-tâ-pâ-i*,* cuts; (*tirer à la* —) to draw cuts with straws of unequal size.

Courte-paume, *kou-r-té-pâ-m*. See *Paume*.

Courte-pointe, *sf.* *kou-r-té-point-t*, counterpane, quilt, bed-cover.

Courte-pointier, *sm.* *kou-r-té-point-tié*, counterpane-maker; seller of bed-quilts.

Courtier, *sm.* *kou-r-tié*, broker; (— *de change*) stock-broker; (— *de chevaux*) jockey; (— *de vin*) wine-cooper; (— *ière*, *sf.*) match-maker.

Courtige, *sm.* *kou-r-ti-j*, the portion necessary to complete any measure or quantity of cloth.

Courtil, *sm.* *kou-r-ti*, back-yard; enclosed garden. [talpa, palmer-worm.]

Courtilière, *sf.* *kou-r-ti-lé-r*, mole-cricket, grylla.

Courtine, *sf.* *kou-r-ti-n*, curtain, wall between two bastions (in fortification).

Courtisan, *sm.* *kou-r-ti-sân*, courtier; (— *servil*) fawner. [tute.]

Courtisane, *sf.* *kou-r-ti-sâ-n*, courtesan; prosti-

Courtiser, *va.* *kou-r-ti-sé*, to court; to flatter; to woo; (*captiver la bienveillance*) to obtain the good will; (— *les dames*) to make love to the ladies; (— *les muses*) to cultivate the muses.

Court-jointé, *e*, *adj.* *kou-join-té*, short-jointed (said of horses). [said of horses.]

Court-monté, *e*, *adj.* *kou-môn-té*, short-legged

Courtois, *e*, *adj.* *kou-r-tôé*, *s*, courteous, civil, affable, complaisant, kind, polite, gracious; (*armes* —) blunted arms (in tournaments).

Courtoisement, *adv.* *kou-r-tôa-z-mân*, courteously, civilly, kindly.

Courtoisie, *sf.* *kou-r-tôé-sf*, courtesy, civility, affability, kindness.

Couseur, *euse*, *smf.* *kou-sé-sür*, *sé-s*, sewer, stitcher.

Cousin, *e*, *smf.* *kou-sin*, *i-n*, cousin; relation; crony, intimate friend; gnat; (— *germain*, — *germain*) cousin-german, first cousin; (*ces messieurs ne sont plus* —) these gentlemen have quarrelled.

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Courteson, *kou-r-té-sôn*, a town of France.

Courtin (M.), *kou-r-tîn*, a French writer.

Courtine, *kou-r-ti-n*, a town of France.

Courtivron, *kou-r-ti-vrôn*, a French writer.

Courtiz, *kou-r-ti*, a French writer. D. 1772.

Courtney, *kou-r-né*, an English architect.

Courtray, *kou-r-tré*, a town of Belgium.

Courville, *kou-r-vi-l*, a town of France.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour

Cousinage, sm. *kou-zî-na-j*, kindred, relationship; (*tout le — est invité à la noce*) all the relations are invited to the wedding.

Cousiner, va. *kou-zî-né*, to call any one cousin. —, vn. to sponge, go a-sponging; to be cronies, friends.

Se —, vr. to call one another cousin.

Cousinière, sf. *kou-zî-niè-r*, gauze-veil used as a protection against gnats or mosquitoes; walk swarming with gnats.

Cousoir, sm. *kou-zoar*, frame, bookbinder's sewing-press.

Coussin, sm. *kou-sin*, cushion, pillow, bolster, pad; (*— de beaupré*) pillow of the bowsprit; (*— de bittes*) fir-lining of the bits; (*—s d'amures*) mats of the chess-tree.—Three naval terms.

Coussinet, sm. *kou-si-nè*, bag, cushion, pillow; (*— de cheval*) pad; (*— d'estomac*) quilted stomacher; (*— de senteur*) scent-bag.

Cousu, e, adj. *kou-zu*, sewed; stitched; (*discours —*) speech full of contradictions; (*bouche — e*) mum, mum is the word; (*être — d'écus*) to be rich; (*ses finesses sont —es de fil blanc*) his tricks are very shallow.

Coût, sm. *koâ*, cost, price, charge, expense.

Coûtant (prix), adj. *prî-kouâ-tân*, prime cost.

Couteau, sm. *kou-tô*, knife; short sword; dagger; (*— de chasse*) hanger; (*— pliant*) clasp-knife; (*— à gaine*) sheath-knife; (*— de cuisine ou à découper*) carving-knife; (*— à deux tranchants*) double-edged knife; (*— de chaleur*) sweating-iron (for horses); (*— rond*) tanner's scraping-knife; (*— à écharner*) tanner's paring-knife; (*— à effleurer*) skinner's dressing-knife; (*— à hacher*) gilder's hatching-knife; (*— à mèche*) candlemaker's cutting-board; (*— à pied*) shoemaker's knife; (*— de raffineur de sucre*) sugar-refiner's hauling-knife; (*lame de —*) blade of a knife; (*roue en —*) cog-wheel; (*donner un coup de —*) to stab; (*être à — z tirés*) to be enemies, at daggers drawing; (*jouer des — x*) to fight.

Coutelas, sm. *kou-tê-lâ*, cutlass, hanger; (*— recourbé*) falchion.

Coutelier, sm. *kou-tê-lié*, cutler. [case.]

Coutelière, sf. *kou-tê-tiè-r*, cutler's wife; knife-

Coutellerie, sf. *kou-tê-l-ri*, cutlery; (*ouvrage de —*) cutler's work; (*boutique de —*) cutler's shop.

Coutelure, sf. *kou-tê-lû-r*, cut made in parchment with a knife.

Coûter, vn. *kou-tê*, to cost, cost dear, be expensive; to be painful, troublesome; (*cet ouvrage lui a coûté bien du temps*) he has been a long time about this work; (*il vous en coûtera beaucoup pour cela*) you will pay dear for it; (*l'argent ne lui coûte guère*) he throws his money away; (*tout lui coûte*) he does every thing against the grain; (*il ne coûte rien à demander*) nothing is so easy as to ask; (*les pleurs souvent ne coûtent rien*) tears are often at command. [costly.]

Côteux, euse, adj. *koâ-tê*, z, expensive, dear,

Coutier, sm. *kou-tiè*, tick-weaver or seller.

Coutières, sf. pl. *kou-tiè-r*, shrouds of a galley.

Coutil, sm. *kou-ti*, tick, ticking; (*— de tente*) tent-cloth.

Coutre, sm. *kou-tr*, coulter, ploughshare.

Coutrier, sm. *kou-tri-é*, sort of plough.

Coutume, sf. *kou-tu-m*, custom, habit, habitude; use, usage, way, manner, rule, fashion, practice; toll, collection of customs; (*avoir — de faire*) to be wont, be used to, be accustomed to do; (*selon la —*) according to custom.

Coutumier, ière, adj. *kou-tu-miè*, iè-r, customary, common, of course; (*accoutumé*) accustomed; (*pays —*) country governed by custom or common law; (*droit —*) common law.

Coutumier, sm. *kou-tu-miè*, book of customs; common-law book.

Couture, sf. *kou-tû-r*, seam, sewing, stitching; scar; (*sans —*) seamless; (*l'armée fut battue à plate —*) the army was entirely defeated.

Couturier, sm. *kou-tu-riè*, sewer, stitcher; sartorius, or the tailor's muscle.

Couturière, sf. *kou-tu-riè-r*, dress-maker; (*mouche —*) crane-fly or tipula. [sects.]

Couvain, sm. *kou-vin*, nest of eggs (of some incubation); (*couaison*, sf. *kou-vè-zôn*, breeding time for fowls).

Couvée, sf. *kou-vé*, covey; nest of eggs; brood; (*— de petits*) hatch; (*d'une —*) at one brood.

Couvent, sm. *kou-vân*, convent, monastery; (*— d'hommes*) friary; (*— de filles*) nunnery.

Couver, va. *kou-vé*, to brood, sit on, incubate; to hatch; (*— une maladie*) to breed a distemper; (*— de mauvais desseins*) to hatch mischief.

Couvercle, sm. *kou-vèr-kl*, cover, lid; (*— d'un pot, ou d'une marmite*) pot-lid; (*— de coquille*) operculum; (*— des écuelles*) hatches.

Couvert, sm. *kou-vèr*, cover; frank; place of safety; shelter; refuge, harbourage; lodging; roof; house; building; (*nappe, serviettes, couteaux, &c. pour couvrir la table*) table-cloth; (*assiette, cuiller, fourchette, &c. pour chaque personne*) cover or plate for each person; (*étui garni d'une cuiller, d'un couteau, &c.*) case containing a spoon, knife, &c. (*lieu planté d'arbres qui donnent de l'ombre*) covert, thicket, alcove, shady place; (*écrire sous le — d'un ambassadeur*) to write under the frank of an ambassador; (*mettre le —*) to lay the cloth; (*mettre un — pour quelqu'un*) to put down a knife and a fork for a person; (*donner le — à quelqu'un*) to accommodate one with lodgings; (*il n'y a pas de — dans ce jardin*) there is no shade in this garden.

—, adv. (*à —*) under shelter, sheltered, secure; (*se mettre à —*) to shelter oneself; (*être à — de quelque danger*) to be free from danger; (*mettre son bien à —*) to secure one's estate or property.

Couvert, e, adj. *kou-vèr*, i, covered; hid; close; dark, obscure; full of; loaded; clad, clothed; secret, mysterious; protected, sheltered; (*— de gloire, ou de honte*) covered with glory or infamy; (*— de plaies*) covered with wounds; (*— de sueur et de poussière*) besmeared with sweat and dust; (*chemin —*) covert-way (in fortification) (*pays —*) woody country; (*lieu —*) shady place; (*temps —*) cloudy weather; (*mot —*) ambiguous word; (*vin —*) full-bodied wine; (*homme —*) dissembler; (*servir quelqu'un à plats —s*) to injure

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Cousange, *kou-zân-j*, a town of France.

Cousel, *kou-zèl*, a town of France.

Cousin (J.), *kou-sin*, a French painter, D. 1589; and (L.) a French writer, who died 1707.

Couston, *kous-tou*, a French sculptor. D. 1733.

Coutances, *kou-tân-s*, a town of France.

Couthon, *kou-tôn*, a sanguinary French revolutionist. Guillotined 1794.

ou jouûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan, *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

one privately; (*parler à mots —s*) to speak ambiguously.
 Couverte, *sf.* *kou-vèr-t*, enamel of China ware, glazing of earthen ware.
 Couvertement, *adv.* *kou-vèr-tè-mân*, covertly; secretly; privately, closely.
 Couverture, *sf.* *kou-vèr-tè-r*, cover; pretext, pretence; cloak; dissimulation; blind; appearance, colour; (*— de lit*) blanket; (*— velur*) rug; (*— de maison*) roof; (*— de selle*) pillion of a saddle; (*— d'un livre*) binding of a book; (*faire la —*) to turn down the bed; (*où sont les —s*) where are the bed-clothes?
 Couverturier, *sm.* *kou-vèr-tu-rié*, blanket-maker; dealer in blankets.
 Couvet, *sm.* *kou-vè*, foot-warmer.
 Couvouse, *sf.* *kou-vè-z*, brood-hen; breeder.
 Couvi, *adj.* *kou-vi*, addled, spoiled; (*auf —*) rotten egg.
 Couvre-chef, *sm.* *kou-vrè-shèf*, covering for the head; kerchief.
 Couvre-feu, *sm.* *kou-vrè-feu*, curfew, fire-plate; meat-screen; curfew bell.
 Couvre-pied, *sm.* *kou-vrè-pié*, coverlet, quilt.
 Couvre-plat, *sm.* *kou-vrè-pla*, dish-cover.
 Couvreur, *sm.* *kou-vrèur*, tiler; slater; thatcher; (*— de chaises*) chair-bottomer.
 Couvrir, *va.* *kou-vrir*, to cover; to hide, conceal; to defend, protect; to load; to envelop; to overspread, overwhelm; to dissimulate, palliate; to copulate; (*— quelque chose d'or ou d'argent*) to overlay anything with gold or silver; (*— une maison d'un toit*) to roof a house; (*— une cave d'une voûte*) to vault a cave.
 Se —, *vr.* to be overcast; (*mettre son chapeau*) to put one's hat on; (*s'habiller*) to dress oneself; (*se — d'un prétexte*) to make a pretence; (*se — d'un sac mouillé*) to make an aggravating excuse.
 Co-vendeur, *sm.* *ko-vân-deûr*, co-vender.
 Cow-pox, *sf.* *ko-pôks*, cowpox.
 Coxal, *e.* *adj.* *kok-sal*, belonging to the hip; (*os —*) hip-bone.
 Coxo-fémoral, *e.* *adj.* *kok-so-fé-mo-ral*, uniting the hip-bone with the thigh-bone.
 Coyau, *sm.* *koa-iô*, rafter-foot or eaves board (in carpentry).
 Coyer, *sm.* *koa-ié*, angle tie-piece (in carpentry).
 Crabe, *sm.* *kra-b*, crab, crab-fish. [on crabs.
 Crabier, *sm.* *kra-bié*, crab-eater; bird that feeds
 Crabite, *sm.* *kra-bi-t*, petrified crab.
 Crabotage, *sm.* *kra-bo-ta-j*, the first operation in a slate-quarry.
 Crac, *sm.* *kra-k*, crack; crackling noise; disease of hawks.
 —, *interj.* in the twinkling of an eye.
 Crachat, *sm.* *kra-sha*, spittle, spawl; star of knighthood.
 Crachement, *sm.* *kra-sh-mân*, expectoration, spitting; (*— de sang*) spitting of blood.
 Cracher, *va.* *kra-shé*, to spit, sputter, spawl; (*— au bassin*) to contribute; (*— des injures*) to abuse; (*c'est lui tout craché*) he is his very image.
 Cracheur, *euse*, *smf.* *kra-shèur*, *ed-s*, spitter.
 Crachoir, *sm.* *kra-shoar*, spit-box.

Crachotement, *sm.* *kra-sho-t-mân*, frequent sputtering or spitting. [often.
 Crachoter, *vn.* *kra-sho-té*, to spit or sputter.
 Craie, *sf.* *kra-f*, stony or sandy bank.
 Craie, *sf.* *kré*, chalk; (*marquer à la —*) to billet or quarter soldiers; (*loger à la —*) to be billeted.
 Craindre, *va.* *krin-dr*, to fear, be afraid of; to dread, stand in awe; to apprehend; to tremble; to doubt; (*se faire —*) to make oneself feared; (*il est à — que*) it is to be feared that.
 Crainte, *sf.* *krin-t*, fear; awe, terror; dread; apprehension; faint-heartedness; (*sans —*) fearlessly; (*avec —*) with fear; (*de — de*) for fear of; (*de — que*) lest, afraid that.
 Craintif, *ive*, *adj.* *krin-tif*, *i-e*, fearful, afraid; timid, timorous.
 Craintivement, *adv.* *krin-ti-v-mân*, fearfully; timorously, timidly.
 Cramailleur, *sm.* *kra-ma-ié*,* notch-wheel (in watch-making).
 Cramoisi, *sm.* *kra-moa-zi*, crimson; (*éttoffe teinte en —*) crimson-coloured stuff; (*un set en —*) an ass in grain; (*une personne laide en —*) a very ugly person. [crimson hue.
 Cramoisi, *e.* *adj.* *kra-moa-si*, crimson, of a
 Crampe, *sf.* *krân-p*, cramp; cramp-fish; (*goutte —*) tension, stiffness of the muscles.
 Crampon, *sm.* *krân-pôn*, cramp-iron, cramp-hook; prop; clasper; (*— de fer de cheval*) calkers, calkins, frost nails or rough nails of a horse-shoe.
 Cramponner, *va.* *krân-po-né*, to fasten with a cramp-iron; (*— un cheval*) to shoe a horse with frost-nails; (*il a l'âme cramponnée dans le corps*) he has nine lives.
 Se —, *vr.* to cling.
 Cramponnet, *sm.* *krân-po-né*, little iron cramp or staple; (*— de tarette*) lock-staple.
 Cran, *sm.* *krân*, notch, mark; indentation; indented piece of work; nick (in printing); ridge (in veterinary business); (*sa fortune est baissée d'un —*) his fortune is a peg lower.
 Crâne, *sm.* *krâ-n*, cranium, skull; hot-brained fellow; (*ce jeune homme est un —*) this young man is a madcap; (*faire le —*) to bully, boast of one's courage.
 Crânerie, *sf.* *krâ-n-ri*, swaggering; bluster.
 Crâno ou Crâniologie, *sf.* *krâ-no*, *krâ-nio-lo-j*, cranology, craniology, phrenology. *See* Phrenologie.
 Crâno ou Crâniologue, *sm.* *krâ-no*, *krâ-nio-lo-g*, person versed in the science of craniology.
 Crânomancie, *sf.* *krâ-nomân-si*, the art of discovering the qualities of the mind by inspecting the skull.
 Crapaud, *sm.* *kra-pô*, toad; (*petit —*) tadpole.
 Crapaudaille, *sf.* *kra-pô-dé-i*,* thin crape, gauze crape; set of knaves, pack of scoundrels.
 Crapaudière, *sf.* *kra-pô-diè-r*, swampy place full of toads.
 Crapaudine, *sf.* *kra-pô-di-n*, toadstone; sideritis, iron-wort (a plant); bufonitis, or wolf's tooth; crepance, obop, or malt-worm (a disease of horses); socket, sole; leaden plate to stop animals at the entrance of a pipe; (*pigeons à la —*) broiled pigeons.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Coxis, *kok-sis*, a Flemish painter. D. 1592.
 Coyer, *koa-ié*, a French writer. D. 1782.
 Coypel, *koa-pèl*, a French painter. D. 1707.
 Coyssevox, *koa-z-voks*, a French sculptor.

Cozès, *ko-zès*, a town of France.
 Cozumel, *ko-zu-mèl*, an American island on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.
 Cracovie, *kra-ko-vi*, Cracow, a town of Poland.

a mal; *à* mâle; *e* fée; *à* fève; *à* fête; *à* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *à* sûr; *ou* jour;

Crapoussin, ine, smf. *kra-pou-sîn, i-n*, shrimp, dwarf, little ill-shaped man or woman.

Crapule, sf. *kra-pu-lé*, gross intemperance, drunkenness.

—s, pl. low, debauched people.

Crapuler, vn. *kra-pu-lé*, to be crapulous; to live in low debauchery; to eat and drink to excess; to fuddle.

Crapuleux, euse, adj. *kra-pu-lé*, z, crapulous; intemperate; excessively fond of eating and drinking.

Craquelé, e, adj. *kra-k-lé*, broken, cracked.

Craquelin, sm. *kra-k-lîn*, cracknel, sort of cake.

Craquement, sm. *kra-k-mân*, crack, crash, cre-pitation; crackling noise.

Craquer, vn. *kra-ké*, to crack, crackle; to exaggerate; to tell lies or stories; to boast of; (*faire — ses doigts*) to snap one's fingers.

Craquerie, sf. *kra-k-ré*, lies, fibs; stories.

Craquètement, sm. *kra-ké-t-mân*, chattering or gnashing of the teeth.

Craqueter, vn. *kra-k-té*, to crackle, crack; (*le laurier craquette au feu*) laurel cracks in the fire.

Craquette, sf. *kra-ké-t*, notch.

Craqueur, euse, smf. *kra-keûr, z*, cracker; boaster; fibber.

Crâse, sf. *krâ-z*, crisis, temperament.

Crâpédon, sm. *kras-pé-dôn*, crâpédon (a disease of the uvula).

Crassane, sf. *kra-sa-n*, kind of winter pear.

Crasse, sf. *kra-s*, dirt; nastiness; filth; rust; niggardliness; stinginess.

—s, pl. scales from metal when beat; (*— de métaux*) dross, scum; (*— du collège ou de l'école*) rudeness, rusticity, clownishness of the school; (*— de la tête*) dandriff; (*né dans la —*) meanly born.

Crasse, adj. *kra-s*, coarse; thick; (*une ignorance —*) gross ignorance.

Crasseux, euse, adj. *kra-sé*, z, filthy; dirty; nasty; sordid; niggardly; stingy; (*cheveux, bonnet, ou chapeau —*) greasy hair, cap, or hat.

Crassulées ou Crassulacées, adj. pl. (*plantes plân-t kra-su-lé ou kra-su-la-sé*), plants having succulent or thick leaves like house-leeks.

Cratère, sm. *kra-tè-r*, crater of a volcano; sort of drinking cup among the Romans.

Craticuler, va. *kra-ti-ku-lé*, to craticulate; to square.

Cravache, sf. *kra-va-sh*, hand-whip; horse-whip; riding-whip.

Cravan, sm. *kra-vân*, a small shell-fish; aquatic bird.

Cravate, sf. *kra-va-t*, cravat, neckcloth.

—, sm. Croat; (*régiment de —s*) regiment of Croats.

Crazer, sm. *krâ-é*, a Swedish or Danish ship.

Crayeux, euse, adj. *krâ-éû*, z, chalky.

Crayon, sm. *krâ-îôn*, pencil; description; rough draught; sketch; (*— de mine de plomb*) black-lead pencil; (*— de pastel*) crayon; (*un — fidèle*) a true portraiture.

Crayonner, va. *krâ-îô-né*, to draw, sketch, chalk, trace an outline.

Crayonneux, sm. *krâ-îô-neûr*, drawer with pencil.

Crayonneux, euse, adj. *krâ-îô-né*, z, chalky.

Créadier, sm. *krâ-a-dié*, sort of drag-net.

Créance, sm. *krâ-ân-s*, trust, belief; debt, money owing; (*lettres de —*) credentials; (*chien de bonne ou mauvaise —*) obedient or disobedient dog.

Créancier, ière, smf. *krâ-ân-sié, iè-r*, creditor; (*— importun*) a dun; (*— hypothécaire*) mortgagee.

Créat, sm. *krâ-a*, riding-master's assistant.

Créateur, sm. *krâ-a-teûr*, creator, maker.

Créateur, trice, adj. *krâ-a-teûr, tri-s*, creative (*génie —*) inventive genius.

Création, sf. *krâ-a-siôn*, creation; promotion, advancement.

Créature, sf. *krâ-a-tâ-r*, creature, person, animal; dependent, tool.

Crébébe, sm. *krâ-bé-b*, cubeb (a fruit).

Crécelle, sf. *krâ-sè-l*, rattle.

Crécerelle, sf. *krâ-s-rè-l*, kestrel (a kind of Crèche, sf. *krâ-sh*, manger, crib. [hawk].

Crédence, sf. *krâ-dân-s*, credence; credence-table, small sideboard where church plate is kept.

Crédibilité, sf. *krâ-di-bi-li-té*, credibility.

Crédit, sm. *krâ-di*, credit, trust; name, reputation; esteem, consideration; power, sway, interest; (*lettre de —*) letter of credit; (*faire —*) to give credit; (*acheter ou vendre à —*) to buy or sell upon credit; (*être en —*) to flourish, reign, command, be in good repute; (*à —, adv.*) upon trust; (*inutilement*) to no purpose; (*sans preuve*) without proof.

Créditer, va. *krâ-di-té*, to credit.

Créditeur, sm. *krâ-di-teûr*, creditor.

Crédo, sm. *krâ-do*, creed, belief.

Crédule, adj. *krâ-du-l*, credulous, easy.

Crédulement, adv. *krâ-du-l-mân*, credulously, simply, easily. [ness.]

Créduité, sf. *krâ-du-li-té*, credulity, credulousness.

Créer, va. *krâ-é*, to create, make, invent, produce, give birth; (*engendrer*) to engender, procreate; (*— des dettes*) to contract debts, run into debt; (*— une rente ou une pension*) to settle a rent or annuity; (*— une charge*) to form a commission or office; (*— un ministre, un général, un magistrat*) to appoint a minister, a general, a magistrate; (*— des moyens, des ressources*) to find means, resources.

Se —, vr. (*— des amis*) to make friends; (*— des ennemis*) to create enemies; (*— des plaisirs*) to procure pleasure to oneself; (*— des malheurs*) to be the author of one's own misfortunes.

Crémaillère, sf. *krâ-mâ-îè-r*,* pot-hanger, pot-hook; (*— d'un cric*) rack of a jack; (*chaise à —*) spring-chair, a chair whose back moves by means of a rack.

Crémaillon, sm. *krâ-mâ-îôn*,* small pot-hook.

Crème, sf. *krâ-m*, cream, the best of anything; (*— fouettée*) whipped cream; empty, frothy discourse; (*— de tartre*) cream of tartar; (*fromage à la —*) cream-chèese.

Crément, sm. *krâ-mân*, addition of one or more syllables to a word.

Crêmer, vn. *krâ-mé*, to cream, gather cream.

Crèmière, sf. *krâ-miè-r*, milk-woman, dairy-woman.

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Crainbourg, *krîn-bour*, a town of Austria.

Cramer, *kra-mèr*, an eminent musician. D. 1848.

Cranmer, *krân-mèr*, an English archbishop. Burnt 1556.

Crapone, *kra-po-n*, a town of France.

Crassus, *kra-sus*, a Roman triumvir. B.C. 53.

Crato, *kra-to*, a town of Portugal.

Crazer, *krâ-é*, a Flemish painter. Died 1669.

*oâ jôte; eu jeu; ed jeâne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ðn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Crénâ, e, adj. *kré-né*, crenated, indented, notched at the edges (in botany).

Créneau, sm. *kré-nô*, battlement, pinnacle; (*tirer par les —x*) to shoot from the battlements. [of a coin.]

Crénelage, sm. *kré-n-la-j*, stamping on the edge.

Crénêlé, e, adj. *kré-n-lé*, embattled.

Créneler, va. *kré-n-lé*, to embattle, furnish with battlements; (*denteler*) to indent; (*entailler*) to notch; (*— une roue*) to notch a wheel.

Crénelure, sf. *kré-n-lê-r*, indenting, notching.

Crêner, va. *kré-né*, to kern; to cut off the superfluous metal of newly-cast types.

Crénirostre, sm. *kré-ni-ros-tr*, bird with a hollow beak.

Crenon, sm. *kré-nôn*, first division of a block of slate in a quarry.

Crênilé, e, adj. *kré-nu-lé*, having small notches or indentations.

Créole, smf. *kré-ô-l*, Creole; West Indian.

Crêpage, sm. *kré-pa-j*, glossing of crapes.

Crêpe, sm. *kré-p*, crape; (*— pour le chapeau et pour le bras*) mourning band for the hat or —, sf. pancake. [arm.]

Crêper, vn. *kré-pé*, to frizzle, crisp, crape; (*un crêpe*) a frizzling (in hair-dressing); (*cheveux crépés*) curled hair.

Crépi, sm. *kré-pi*, rough-cast.

Crépin (Saint), sm. *sin-kré-pin*, all the tools of a shoemaker; (*son —*) one's all.

Crépine, sf. *kré-pi-n*, fringe.

Crépinète, sf. *kré-pi-nê-t*, a flat sausage, surrounded with the caul of the pork.

Crépir, va. *kré-pir*, to crisp (horse-hair); to rough-cast; (*muraille crépie*) rough-cast wall.

Crépisseur, sm. *kré-pi-sê-r*, plasterer.

Crépissure, sf. *kré-pi-sû-r*, rough-cast; mortar or plaster with which a wall is covered.

Crepitation, sf. *kré-pi-tâ-siôn*, crepitation.

Crépudille. See Crapaudaille. [crackling.]

Cropon, sm. *kré-pôn*, thick crape.

Crêpu, e, adj. *kré-pu*, crisped, frizzled, curled, woolly. [dark.]

Crépusculaire, adj. *kré-pus-ku-lê-r*, crepuscular.

Crépuscule, sm. *kré-pus-ku-l*, twilight, crepuscule; (*le — de la maison*) the dawn of reason.

Créquier, sm. *kré-kié*, wild plum-tree; sort of seven-branched candlestick (in heraldry).

Crescendo, sm. *krés-sin-do*, crescendo, increasing (in music).

Créseau, sm. *kré-sê*, a species of woollen stuff.

Cresson, sm. *kré-sôn*, cress, cresses, water-cresses; (*— alénois*) garden-cresses; (*— sauvage*) water-plantain. [woman.]

Cressonnière, sf. *kré-so-niê-r*, cress-plot; cress-grounds, sm. *kré-zus*, rich person.

Crétacé, e, adj. *kré-tâ-sé*, marly, chalky.

Crête, sf. *kré-t*, crest; (*— de coq*) cock's comb; (*— de certains oiseaux*) tuft; (*— de morue*) part of a stock-fish between the back and the head; (*— de fusée*) top of the bank of a ditch; (*— marine*) samphire (a plant); (*lever la —*) to carry a high head; (*baisser la —*) to be crest-fallen.

Crêté, e, adj. *kré-té*, crested; tufted; (*un coq bien —*) a cock with a fine crest.

Crêteler, vn. *kré-t-lé*, to chuckle; to cackle.

Crétin, sm. *kré-tin*, cretin, idiot, fool (said of

some of the inhabitants of the Alps, Pyrenees, and other mountains).

Cretinisme, sm. *kré-ti-nis-m*, cretinism, idiocy.

Cretonne, sf. *kré-to-n*, sort of white linen.

Cretons, sm. pl. *kré-tôn*, residue of boiled tallow or lard.

Creusement, sm. *kreu-z-mân*, digging.

Creuser, va. *kreu-zé*, to dig; to hollow; to scoop; (*— une pierre*) to make a stone hollow; (*— une affaire*) to sift a business, go to the bottom of it.

Se —, vr. (*il s'est creusé le cerveau à cela*) he racked his brains about it.

Creuset, sm. *kreu-zé*, crucible, melting-pot; (*passer par le —*) to assay, refine; (*l'être mis au —*) to be put to a fiery ordeal; (*le — du bon sens*) the test of good sense.

Creusoir, sm. *kreu-zoar*, tool for scooping out violins and other similar articles.

Creusure, sf. *kreu-sê-r*, scooped part of a violin or other instrument.

Creux, sm. *kré*, hollow; hole; cavity; hollowiness; ditch; (*— profond*) groove; (*— de l'estomac*) pit of the stomach; (*— d'un bâtiment*) depth or height of a ship's hold; (*— de la mer*) trough of the sea; (*— de plâtre*) plaster mould; (*un beau ou bon —*) a fine bass voice; (*faire un —*) to dig a hole.

Creux, se, adj. *kré*, s, hollow; cavernous; deep; foolish; vain; fantastical; (*des yeux —*) eyes sunk in the head; (*viande — se*) light food; (*ventre —*) empty belly; (*esprit —*) crack-brained; (*cerveau —*) empty head; (*songer —*) to pursue a chimerical study; (*trouver buisson —*) to find the game up; (*se repaître de viandes — ses*) to entertain visionary schemes.

Crevaillé, sf. *kré-vê-l*,* stuffing, guttling, gormandizing.

Crevasse, sf. *kré-va-s*, crevice; gap; chlap; cleft; malt-worm, cratches; (*avoir des — aux mains*) to have chaps in one's hands.

Crevasser, vn. *kré-va-sé*, to chap; to gape; to crack; to split; to cleave; (*le froid lui a crevasse les mains*) his hands are chapped with the cold.

Se —, vr. to gape, chap; (*la terre commence à —*) the earth begins to crack.

Crève-cœur, sm. *kré-v-keûr*, heart-break, heart-breaking; affliction, trouble; sorrow, vexation.

Crover, va. *kré-vé*, to hurst; to break; to split, crack; (*— un cheval*) to knock up a horse; (*— une botte*) to burst a boot; (*— une embarcation*) to stove a boat; (*— les yeux à quelqu'un*) to put out one's eyes.

—, vn. to burst, burst out, split, break; (*— de graisse*) to be very fat; (*— de chaleur ou de froid*) to be extremely hot or cold; (*— de rire*) to split one's sides with laughing; (*— de biens*) to wallow in riches.

Se —, vr. (*— de boire, de manger, de travail, de fatigue*) to kill oneself with drinking, eating, working, fatigue. [ends.]

Crevet, sm. *kré-vê*, stay-lace with tags at both

Crevette, sf. *kré-vê-t*, prawn, shrimp.

Cri, sm. *kré*, cry; clamour; noise; yell; voice; (*— aigre*) shrill cry; (*— perçant*) scream,

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Créances, *kré-ân-s*, a town of France.

Crébillon, *kré-bi-îôn*,* a French poet. D. 1762.

Crécy, *kré-si*, Cressy, a town of France.

Crémone, *kré-mo-n*, Cremona, a town of Italy.

Cremonini, *kré-mo-ni-ni*, an Italian writer.

Cricqui, *kré-ki*, a French general. Died 1741.

Crespi, *kré-pi*, an Italian painter. Died 1741.

Crespi, *kré-pi*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; é feve; é fête; é je; il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

screaming; (— public) proclamation; (— de joie) shout, shouting; (— d'allégresse) huzza, hallooing; (— d'approbation) acclamation; (— de terreur) shriek, shrieking; (— de guerre) watchword; (— d'armes) motto (in heraldry); (— des enfants) squalling of children; (faire un — ou des —s) to cry out; (pousser un — ou des —s) to scream, roar; (il faut satisfaire au — de la nature) the voice of nature ought to be listened to; (chasser à cor et à —) to be in full cry after game.

Criage, sm. *kri-aj*, public crying.

Criailler, vn. *kri-â-îé*,* to bawl; to scold, chide; to squall; to clamour; (une femme qui ne fait que —) a scold.

Criailllement, sm. *kri-â-mân*,* wrangling, brawling, scolding; bawling.

Criaillerie, sf. *kri-â-ri*,* bawl, scream; clamour; scolding.

Criailleur, euse, smf. *kri-â-iêur*, z,* bawler; scold; loud talker, wrangler.

—, euse, adj. scolding.

Criant, e, adj. *kri-ân*, t, crying; glaring; shameful; (injustice —e) a crying injustice.

Criard, e, smf. *kri-dr*, d, bawler, squaller; clamorous person; scolder.

—, adj. clamorous; noisy; vociferous.

Criblage, sm. *kri-bla-f*, sifting.

Crible, sm. *kri-bl*, sieve; riddle; (passer par le —) to sift; (percé comme un —) full of holes.

Cribler, va. *kri-blé*, to sift; to riddle; to scan; to examine; (une personne criblée de coups) one who has received numerous wounds; (un vaisseau criblé) a ship damaged by shot.

Cribleur, sm. *kri-bleur*, sifter.

Cribleux, euse, adj. *kri-bleu*, z, perforated like a sieve.

Criblier, sm. *kri-bli-é*, maker or seller of sieves.

Criblure, sf. *kri-blû-r*, siftings; remnants.

Cribration, sf. *kri-brâ-siôn*, cribration, sifting (in chemistry).

Cric, sm. *kri*, jack, engine for lifting burdens; dagger.

Cric-crac, sm. *krik-krak*, crick-crack.

Cricotide, adj. *kri-ko-i-d*, cricoid, surrounding the larynx.

Cri-cri, sm. *kri-kri*, cricket (an insect).

Crie, sf. *kri-é*, outcry; announcement by the public crier; port sale, auction.

Crier, va. *kri-é*, to cry, cry out; proclaim, make known; to sell, hawk wares; (mettre à l'en-chère) to put up to auction.

—, vn. to cry out, scream, bawl, squall, clamour; to scold, exclaim against; to grumble; (— contre) to inveigh; (— au voleur) to cry out stop thief; (— miséricorde) to cry out for mercy; (— de joie) to shout, halloo.

Crierie, sf. *kri-ri*, outcry, clamour, bawling.

Crieur, euse, smf. *kri-êur*, *êu-z*, crier; bawler; hawker; (— public) town-crier.

Crime, sm. *kri-m*, crime, misdeed, offence, trespass, wickedness, guilt, foul deed; (— d'état) treason; (— de lèze-majesté) high treason; (noirci de —s) hardened in crime; (il fit un — à son fils de jurer) he took offence at his son for swearing.

Criminaliser, va. *kri-mi-na-li-zé*, to remove a case from a civil to a criminal court.

Criminaliste, sm. *kri-mi-na-lis-t*, writer on criminal law; one versed in criminal matters.

Criminalité, sf. *kri-mi-na-li-té*, criminality.

Criminel, le, adj. *kri-mi-nèl*, criminal, guilty; (procès —) criminal prosecution; (attachement —) criminal passion.

—, le, smf. criminal, culprit, malefactor, delinquent, offender, felon.

Criminellement, adv. *kri-mi-nèl-mân*, criminally, guiltily, wickedly.

Crin, sm. *krin*, horse-hair; (les —s d'un lion) the mane of a lion; (sommier de —) hair mattress.

Criocin, sm. *krin-krin*, screaming fiddle.

Crinier, sm. *kri-nié*, hair-worker; hair-dealer.

Crinère, sf. *kri-niè-r*, horse's or lion's mane; (vilaine —) an ugly head of hair.

Crinon, sm. *kri-nôn*, small worm growing under the skin.

Crique, sf. *kri-k*, creek, cove, small harbour.

—s, pl. ditches round fortified towns.

Criquet, sm. *kri-kè*, cricket; bad horse.

Crise, sf. *kri-z*, crisis, trial, critical moment.

Crispation, sf. *kris-pâ-siôn*, crispation, wrinkling, shrivelling, contraction; irritation of the nerves.

Crispé, e, adj. *kris-pé*, crisp, crisped.

Crisper, va. *kris-pé*, to crisp, contract, shrivel; to irritate the nerves, put in a fidget.

Se —, vr. to shrivel up.

Crissement, sm. *kris-s-mân*, gnashing, grinding, grating (said of the teeth).

Crisser, vn. *kri-sé*, to gnash, grate, or grind the teeth.

Crystal, sm. *kris-tal*, crystal, clear glass; (— de roche) spring, pebble, or rock crystal; (le — des eaux) the limpidness or transparency of the waters; (— d'Angleterre) flint-glass.

Crustallerie, sf. *kris-ta-li-ri*, crystal manufactory, glass-works; art of making crystal.

Crustallier, sm. *kris-ta-lié*, worker in crystal.

Crustallière, sf. *kris-ta-liè-r*, crystal mine.

Crustallin, e, adj. *kris-ta-lin*, i-n, crystalline, clear as crystal.

Crustallin, sm. *kris-ta-lin*, crystalline humour (viscous humour of the eye).

Crustallisation, sf. *kris-ta-li-zâ-siôn*, crystallization, crystallizing.

Crustalliser, va. *kris-ta-li-zé*, to crystallize, form into crystals.

—, vn. to shoot out in crystals.

Se —, vr. to crystallize; to candy.

Crustallisoir, sm. *kris-ta-li-zoar*, crystallizing-pan; crystallizer.

Crustallographe, sm. *kris-ta-lo-gra-f*, crystallographist, crystallographer.

Crustallographie, sf. *kris-ta-lo-gra-fi*, crystallography.

Crustallographique, adj. *kris-ta-lo-gra-fi-k*, crystallographic.

Crustalloïde, sf. *kris-ta-lo-i-d*, membrane surrounding the brain.

—, adj. crystal-like.

Crustallogologie, sf. *kris-ta-lo-lo-ji*, treatise on crystals.

Crustalotechnie, sf. *kris-ta-lo-tèk-né*, art of crystallizing or producing crystals.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Crest, *krèst*, a town of France.

Cresti, *krès-ti*, an Italian painter. Died 1749.

Crète, *krè-t*, an island of the Mediterranean.

Crétet, *kré-tè*, a French statesman. Died 1809.

Crétin, *kré-tin*, a French poet. Died 1525.

Creuse, *krèu-z*, a department of France.

Creusen, *krèu-zèn*, a town of Germany.

Crevier, *kré-vié*, a French historian. D. 1765.

*ed joute; eu jeu; ed jeue; eü peur; än pan; in pin; ön bou; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Cristallotechnique, adj. *kris-ta-l-tek-ni-k*, relating to the art of producing crystals.

Cristallotomie, sf. *kris-ta-l-to-mi*, analysis or decomposition of crystals; art of dividing crystals.

Cristallotomique, adj. *kris-ta-l-to-mi-k*, relating to the art of dividing crystals.

Crithé, *kri-t*, sty on the eyelid.

Criterium, sm. *kri-té-riom*, criterion, standard, test, touchstone.

Critiquable, adj. *kri-ti-ka-bl*, censurable, open or liable to criticism, exceptionable.

Critique, sm. *kri-ti-k*, critic, censurer, animadverter; censorious person, carper; (*— fa-cheux*) fault-finder.

—, sf. criticism, critique, censure, animadversion, stricture; examination, judgment, reflection, review; malicious criticism.

—, adj. critical, censorious, insidious, captious, carping, censoring; (*humeur —*) censorious temper; (*moment —*) critical moment.

Critiquer, va. *kri-ti-ké*, to criticize, censure, animadvert upon, cast reflections on, carp at, find fault, make strictures on; examine; (*c'est un homme qui critique sur tout*) he is a censorious fellow.

Critiqueur, sm. *kri-ti-keur*, critic, criticiser, fault-finder.

Croassement, sm. *kro-as-män*, croaking.

Croasser, vn. *kro-a-sé*, to croak.

Croc, sm. *kro* (*krok* when used to express crunching between the teeth, hook, tenter-hook, boat-hook, drag-hook, grappling-iron; curl upon the lip; fang, tusk; sharper; (*bruit sous la dent*) crack, crackling, crunching; (*— de batelier*) pole; (*pendu au —*) undecided, undetermined.

—s, pl. whiskers.

Croc-en-jambe, sm. *kro-kän-jän-b*, trip; (*donner le —*) to trip up one's heels; to supplant.

Groche, adj. *kro-sh*, crooked; bent.

—, sf. *kro-sh*, quaver (in music); (*double*) semi-quaver; (*triple*) demi-semi-quaver.

Crocher, va. *kro-shé*, to hook.

Crochet, sm. *kro-shé*, hook; hook for dresses; steelyard; tenter-hook; picklock; (*— d'imprimeur*) crotchet, brace, parenthesis; (*— d'arbre*) bearer (in gardening).

—, pl. fangs, tusks; locks of hair; (*—s de porte-faix*) wooden frame used by porters in Paris to carry burdens; (*—s des bittes*) hasps or hooks to fasten cross pieces to the bits on board of ships; (*être sur les —s de quelqu'un*) to live at another's expense; (*aller aux mères sans —*) to go to sea without biscuit. [of locks.]

Crochetage, sm. *kro-sh-to-j*, portage; picking.

Crocheter, va. *kro-sh-té*, to pick a lock.

Crocheteur, sm. *kro-sh-téur*, porter, street-porter; (*— de serrure*) picklock, filcher.

Crochetier, sm. *kro-sh-tié*, hook-maker; maker of frames for street porters in Paris.

Crocheton, sm. *kro-sh-tön*, small hook.

Crocheu, sm. *kro-sheu*, tool used by rope-makers.

Crochu, e, adj. *kro-shu*, hooked; crooked; (*il a les mains —es*) he is light-fingered, he pilfers.

Crocodile, sm. *kro-kö-di-l*, crocodile; (*larmes de —*) hypocritical tears.

Crocus, *kro-kus*. See Safran.

Croire, va. *kro-a-r*, to believe; to think; to be convinced; to credit, give credit; to suppose, imagine; (*— quelqu'un*) to follow one's advice; (*— légèrement*) to swallow; (*— à une chose*) to have faith in a thing; (*faire —*) to persuade.

Se —, vr. to rely upon one's judgment; (*se — en droit de*) to imagine oneself to have a right to.

Croisade, sf. *kro-a-sä-d*, crusade.

Croisé, sm. *kro-a-sé*, crusader.

Croisée, sf. *kro-a-sé*, window; window-frame; casement; (*fenêtre —*) cross-bar window; (*— cintrée*) bow-window; (*— d'église*) cross-aisle; (*visiter une —*) to glaze a wash.

Croisement, sm. *kro-a-s-män*, crossing; cross-breeding.

Croiser, va. *kro-a-sé*, to cross; to lay cross-ways, set across; to cut; to intersect; to delete a writing; (*— quelqu'un*) to cross one in his designs.

—, vn. to cruise; to lap over; (*les jambes croisées*) cross-legged; (*demeurer les bras croisés*) to sit or stand idle.

Se —, vr. to cross one another.

Croiserie, sf. *kro-a-s-ri*, wicker-work.

Croisette, sf. *kro-a-sé-t*, crosswort (a plant); cheese-rennet; small cross.

Croiseur, sm. *kro-a-séur*, cruiser.

Croisière, sf. *kro-a-siè-r*, cruise; cruising-place; cruising track, intersection of two independent lines (in railways).

Croisille, sf. *kro-a-si-t*, cross piece over the spinning-wheel of a rope-maker.

Croisillon, sm. *kro-a-si-tön*, cross-bar; arm (of crosses).

Croisire, sm. *kro-a-sa-r*, sort of tool for making biscuits.

Croissance, sf. *kro-a-sän-s*, growing, growth.

Croissant, sm. *kro-a-sän*, crescent; (*côte de violon*) short bout, part of a violin; (*instrument de jardinier*) pruning-hook; (*— de cheminée*) chimney-hook to hold fire-irons.

Croissant, e, adj. *kro-a-sän*, t, increasing, growing; swelling.

Croisure, sf. *kro-a-sé-r*, crossing mill, intermixture in stuffs.

Croît, sm. *krod*, growth; increase (of cattle by birth of young).

Croître, vn. *krod-tr*, to grow, grow up; to increase; to wax bigger; to multiply; to swell; (*les jours commencent à —*) the days begin to lengthen; (*mauvaise herbe croît tous jours*) weeds grow apace.

Croix, sf. *krod*, cross; sorrow; affliction, pain; (*les bras d'une —*) the bars of a cross; (*— de chevalier*) caltrop (a plant); (*— de Jérusalem*) lychnis chalcadonica; (*— de par Dieu*) primer, alphabet, cross-row; (*jouer à — ou pile*) to play at pitchfaring, to toss up.

Cromorne, sm. *kro-mör-n*, cromorne, cromorna (an organ-stop in unison with the trumpet).

Cron, sm. *krön*, falun, sand with shells.

Crone, sm. *kro-n*, crane (machine); (*endroit rempli d'herbages*) retiring-place for fish.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Crillon, *ki-tön*,* a French general. Died 1615.
Crim, *krim*, a town of the Crimea. [Black Sea.
Crimée, *kri-mé*, Crimea, a peninsula of the
Crinesius, *kri-né-si-us*, a German divine.

Critolaüs, *kri-to-la-us*, a Greek historian.
Criton, *kri-tön*, a Greek philosopher. D. 382 B.C.
Croatie, *kro-a-sé*, Croatia, province of Illyria.
Croëse, *kro-é-s*, a Dutch divine. Died 1710.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Cronhyomètre, sm. *kro-ni-o-mè-tr*, cronhyometer, a machine for measuring the quantity of rain.

Croquant, sm. *kro-kân*, poor wretch; countryman, peasant; gristle.

Croquant, e, adj. *kro-kân*, *t*, crackling, crisp.

Croquante, sf. *kro-kân-t*, crisp or crusty paste.

Croque-au-sel, adv. (*à la*) *kro-k-ô-sèl*, with salt only; (*je vous mangerais à la* —) I am stronger than you.

Croque-note, sm. *kro-k-no-t*, unskilful musician.

Croque-lardon, sm. *kro-k-lar-dôn*, spunger, lick-dish.

Croquer, va. *kro-ké*, to crunch; to crackle; to knap; to devour; to sketch; to filch, pilfer; (*— le marmot*) to dance attendance.

Croquet, sm. *kro-ké*, crisp gingerbread, cracknel.

Croqueur, sm. *kro-keür*, devourer; tricker, catch-bit; greedy-gut.

Croquignole, sf. *kro-ki-gno-l*,* fillip, rap with the fingers.

Croquis, sm. *kro-ki*, sketch; rough draft.

Crosse, sf. *kro-s*, crosier, bishop's staff; bat; (*— de fusil*) but-end of a musket; (*jeu de la* —) cricket; (*jouer à la* —) to play at cricket.

Crossé, adj. *kro-sé*, having the privilege of carrying the crosier.

Crosser, vn. *kro-sé*, to play at cricket; to strike a ball with a bat.

—, va. to treat with great contempt.

Crossette, sf. *kro-sè-t*, layer of vine-trees.

—, pl. crossettes, returns, ancones (in architecture).

Crosseur, sm. *kro-seür*, cricketer; he who strikes the ball with a bat.

Crossillon, sm. *kro-si-ôn*,* the curled summit of a crosier.

Crotale, sm. *kro-ta-l*, crotalus; drum, among the ancients; rattle-snake.

Crotaphite, adj. (muscle) *mus-kl kro-ta-fi-t*, crotaphite muscle to raise the lower jaw.

Croton, sm. *kro-tôn*, lump of sugar that could not pass the searce.

Crotte, sf. *kro-t*, dirt; mud; dung of animals; mire; slime; (*— de brebis*) treadle of sheep.

Crotté, e, adj. *kro-té*, dirty; muddy; nasty; filthy; (*— comme un barbet*) as dirty as a pig; (*poète* —) paltry, wretched poet.

Crotter, va. *kro-té*, to dirty; to bedaggle with dirt; to spatter, splash.

Crottin, sm. *kro-tin*, dung of horses and other animals.

Crouchauts, sm. pl. *krou-shô*, crotchets; floor-timbers of a boat.

Croulant, e, adj. *krou-lân*, *t*, sinking; falling.

Croulement, sm. *krou-l-mân*, falling; falling in; (*— d'une terrasse*) sinking of a terrace.

Crouler, vn. *krou-lé*, to sink; to fall; to fall in; to crumble; (*— un vaisseau*) to launch a ship; (*je crois que la terre croule*) I think the ground is sinking.

Croulière, sf. *krou-liè-r*, sandy, moving or sinking ground.

Croulier, ière, adj. *krou-lié*, *id-r*, soft, sinking; boggy, marshy. [throat.

Croup, sm. *krou-p*, croup, inflammation of the

Croupade, sf. *krou-pa-d*, croupade, bouncing of a horse (in riding).

Croupal, e, adj. *krou-pal*, connected with the croup.

Croupe, sf. *krou-p*, croup, rump, hind-quarters, (*— d'une montagne*) top, ridge, or brow of a hill; (*— de comble*) hiproof; (*— d'église*) half-cylinder; (*aller ou monter en* —) to ride behind; (*être chatouilleux sur la* —) to take pet easily; (*cheval qui porte en* —) horse that carries double.

Croupiader, vn. *krou-pia-dé*, to cast anchor by the stern. [squatting.

Croupetons, adv. (*être à*) *ê-tr-a-krou-p-tôn*,

Croupiat, sm. *krou-pia*, knot made on a cable.

Croupier, sm. *krou-pié*, croupier; partner; assistant at a gaming-table.

Croupière, sf. *krou-piè-r*, crupper; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) hawser, stern-cable; (*tailler des* — *s à quelqu'un*) to cut out work for one.

Croupion, sm. *krou-piôn*, rump.

Croupir, vn. *krou-pir*, to stand still; to stagnate; (*— dans l'oïveté*) to live in idleness; (*— dans le vice*) to continue vicious habits.

Croupissant, e, adj. *krou-pi-sân*, *t*, standing still; stagnant; (*eau* — *e*) stagnant water.

Croupissement, sm. *krou-pis-mân*, standing still; stagnation.

Croupon, sm. *krou-pôn*, square hide.

Croustille, sf. *krous-ti-i*,* small piece of crust.

Croustiller, vn. *krous-ti-é*,* to eat a crust.

Croustilleusement, adv. *krous-ti-éa-z-mân*,* freely; comically, mirthfully.

Croustilleux, euse, adj. *krous-ti-éa*, *z*,* droll; humorous; comical.

Croûte, sf. *krou-t*, crust; cake; indifferent picture; (*— d'une plaie*) scab, scurf; (*— de dessus*) upper crust; (*— de dessous*) under crust; (*ne manger que des* — *s*) to fare hard, have poor cheer.

Croûté, e, adj. *krou-té*, crusty, caked.

Croûtelette, sf. *krou-t-lé-t*, little crust.

Croûter, vr. (*se*) *sê-krou-té*, to cake; (*la surface commence à se* —) the top begins to be crusty.

Croûtier, sm. *krou-tié*, bad painter; dauber; picture-dealer or broker.

Croûton, sm. *krou-tôn*, crust.

Croyable, adj. *kroa-ia-bl*, credible; probable; likely; (*cela n'est pas* —) it is incredible.

Croyance, sf. *kroa-iân-s*, belief, creed; faith; trust; (*fausse* —) misbelief; (*cela passe toute* —) that exceeds belief.

Croyant, sm. *kroa-iân*, believer.

Crû, sm. *kro*, growth; soil; imagination; (*il l'a fait de son* —) he did it by his own invention.

Cru, e, adj. *kru*, crude; uncooked; blunt; hard; raw; (*discours* —) unconnected speech; (*réponse* — *e*) blunt answer; (*pensée* — *e*) undigested thought; (*à* —) adv. on the bare skin; (*boté à* —) booted without stockings; (*aller à cheval à* —) to ride without a saddle.

Cruauté, sf. *kru-ô-té*, cruelty; barbarity; inhumanity; hard-heartedness; ferocity, rage; a hard or grievous thing.

Cruche, sf. *kru-sh*, pitcher; blockhead, dunce; (*c'est une vraie* —) he is a downright fool.

Cruchée, sf. *kru-shé*, pitcherful, jugful, jarful.

Crucherie, sf. *kru-sh-ri*, foolishness; stupidity.

Cruchon, sm. *kru-shôn*, little pitcher, small jug.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Croesus, *kré-zus*, a king of Lydia, the richest monarch of his time. Died 530 B. C.

Croft, *kroft*, an English doctor of music. Died 1727.

Croix, (Ste) *sin-t-krod*, a river of S. America. Also an island of the West Indies.

Cromwell, *krôm-ouèl*, Protector of the English Commonwealth. Died 1658.

*od joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Crucial, e, adj. *kru-si-al*, crucial, cross-like.

Crucifère, adj. *kru-si-fè-r*, cruciferous; cruciform.

Crucifèment, sm. *kru-si-f-t-mân*, crucifixion.

Crucifier, va. *kru-si-fî-ê*, to crucify.

Crucifix, sm. *kru-si-fî*, crucifix; (*bolte où il y a un —*) rood-loft.

Crudité, sf. *kru-di-té*, crudity, crudeness; rawness; indigestion; harsh expression; stiffness.

Crue, sf. *krd*, growth; growing; augmentation; increase; (*— des eaux*) rising of the waters; (*— de mer*) surge of the sea; (*votre fils a pris toute sa —*) your son is come to his full growth.

Cruel, le, adj. *kru-êl*, cruel; hard-hearted; barbarous; inhuman; sanguinary, bloody; pitiless, merciless; rigorous, severe; frightful, deplorable; overwhelming; boarish, ruthless; tyrannical, despotic; (*il est — de se voir trahî*) it is hard to see oneself betrayed.

Cruellement, adv. *kru-êl-mân*, cruelly; unmercifully; inhumanly, barbarously; (*j'ai été — grondé*) I have been sadly scolded.

Crument, adv. *kru-mân*, bluntly; harshly; coarsely; grossly.

Crur, sm. *kru-êr*, crur, the colouring part of blood.

Crural, e, adj. *kru-ra-l*, crural, femoral.

Crustacé, e, adj. *kru-ta-sé*, crustaceous, with shelly joints.

Crustacées, sm. pl. *kru-ta-si-t*, crustaceous fossils. [fish.]

Crustacées, sm. pl. *kru-ta-sé*, crustacea, shell.

Cruzade, sf. *kru-za-d*, cruzade, Portuguese coin.

Cruzeiro, sm. *kru-zé-iro*, a bitter Brazilian plant.

Cryolith ou Pierre de Glace, sf. *kri-ô-li-t, piê-ré-gla-s*, transparent stone of Greenland.

Crypte, sf. *krip-t*, crypt, burying-vault.

Cryptogame, adj. *krip-to-ga-m*, cryptogamous, having concealed seed-vessels (in botany).

Cryptogamie, sf. *krip-to-ga-mé*, cryptogamia, a genus of plants with concealed seed-vessels.

Cryptogamiser, vn. *krip-to-ga-mi-zé*, to search for cryptogamous plants.

Cryptogamiste, sm. *krip-to-ga-mis-t*, one who studies the nature of cryptogamous plants.

Cryptographie, sf. *krip-to-gra-fî*, cryptography, the art of writing in cipher.

Cryptographique, adj. *krip-to-gra-fî-k*, cryptographic.

Crysal, See Cristal.

C-sol-ut, sm. *sé-sol-ut*, C in music; (*cet air est en —*) this tune is in C.

Cubage, sm. *ku-ba-j*, measurement by cubes (in geometry).

Cubation, sf. *ku-bé-siôn*, cubation, the reduction of a measure into cubes.

Cubature, sf. *ku-ba-tû-r*, cubature, the result of measurement by cubes.

Cube, sm. *ku-b*, cube, a solid body with six equal square surfaces; (*piéd —*) a cubio or solid foot.

Cuber, va. *ku-bé*, to cube, to multiply twice into itself.

Cubique, adj. *ku-bé-k*, cubic, cubical.

Cubit, sm. *ku-bit*, a measure among the ancients, from the elbow to the extremity of the middle finger.

Cubital, e, adj. *ku-bi-tal*, cubital, belonging to the elbow. [the arm.]

Cubitus, sm. *ku-bi-tus*, cubitus, the fore-bone of Cuboide, sm. *ku-bo-i-d*, cuboïdes, bones of the instep.

Cuceron, sm. *ku-e-rôn*, grub, a sort of worm.

Cucubale, sm. *ku-ku-ba-l*, cucubalus, chick-weed.

Cucullaire, adj. *ku-ku-lè-r*, cuculated, in the shape of a hood (in botany).

Cuculle, sf. *ku-ku-l*, cuculla, cowl (in botany).

Cucuphe, sf. *ku-ku-f*, cucupha, cup full of cephalic powders (in physic).

Cucurbitacée, adj. *ku-kur-bi-ta-sé*, cucurbitaceous, resembling gourds, pompions, or melons.

Cucurbitains, sm. *ku-kur-bi-ta*, flat worm in the seeds of gourds, melons, and pompions.

Cucurbite, sf. *ku-kur-bi-t*, cucurbitate, a vessel resembling a gourd (for distillation).

Cueillage, sm. *ku-ê-a-j*, act of gathering.

Cueille, sm. *ku-ê*, a breadth of sail-cloth; coil of rope.

Cueille, sf. *ku-ê*, what is gathered at once.

Cueilleret, sm. *ku-ê-ré*, rent-roll of a manor.

Cueillette, sf. *ku-ê-té*, collection, gathering; harvest; mixed cargo.

Cueilleur, euse, smf. *ku-ê-ê-r, ed-z*, gatherer; (*en — de pommes*) like a rag-man; (*en — d'herbes*) like a barrow-woman.

Cueillir, va. *ku-ê-r*, to gather; to crop; to collect; to pull, pluck; to pick up; (*— un cable*) to coil a rope.

Cueilleur, sm. *ku-ê-ê-r*, fruit-basket.

Cuider, vn. *ku-ê-dé*, to think, imagine.

Cuiller ou Cuillere, sf. *ku-ê-r*, spoon; (*— à ragoût*) gravy-spoon; (*— à thé ou à café*) tea or coffee-spoon; (*— à pot*) pot-ladle; (*— à soupe*) soup-ladle; (*— à pompe*) pump-borer; (*élever un enfant à la —*) to bring up a child by the hand.

Cuillerie, sf. *ku-ê-ré*, spoonful, ladleful.

Cuilleriste, sm. *ku-ê-ris-t*, spoon-maker.

Cuilleron, sm. *ku-ê-rôn*, bowl of a spoon.

Cuillier, sm. *ku-ê-ê*, spatula or spoonbill (a bird).

Cuine, sf. *ku-i-n*, kind of retort. See Heste.

Cuir, sm. *ku-i-r*, leather; hide, skin; (*— de petits animaux*) crop leather; (*— vert*) raw hide; (*— bouilli*) leather boiled in some resinous substance to make buckets, &c.; (*— à rasoir*) razor-strop; (*entre — et chair*) inwardly; (*il a le — dur*) he is insensible; (*usage de — bouilli*) sallow face.

Cuirasse, sf. *ku-i-ra-s*, cuirass; breast-plate; coat-of-mail; (*défaut de la —*) extremity of the armour; (*endosser la —*) to become a soldier.

Cuirassé, e, adj. *ku-i-ra-sé*, with a cuirass; (*être — surtout*) to be prepared for all events.

Cuirasser, va. *ku-i-ra-sé*, to arm with a cuirass.

Cuirassier, sm. *ku-i-ra-siè*, cuirassier.

Cuire, va. *ku-i-r*, to cook; to do, to dress; to roast; to broil; to stew; to fry; to boil; to digest; to ripen; (*— au four*) to bake; (*— des briques ou de la chaux*) to burn bricks or lime.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Crouzas (De), dè-krou-za, a Swiss divine. D.

Crozat, kro-za, a French magistrate. [1748.]

Croze, kro-z, a French writer. Died 1739.

Crozet, kro-zé, a town of France.

Crumlow, krom-lô, a town of Bohemia.

Crusius, kro-si-us, a German writer. D. 1776.

Cruyer, kru-î, a German physician. [Cuba.]

Cruz, (Ste) sin-t-kruz, Santa Cruz, a seaport of

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Cuire, vn. to smart; (brûler) to burn; (*il vous en cuira quelque jour*) you will smart for it; (*vous viendrez — à notre four*) you shall want us some day.

Cuir-de-laine, ou Cuir-laine, sm. *kuir-dê-lên-n, kuir-lên-n*, strong woollen stuff.

Cuisant, e, adj. *kui-zân, t*, sharp; smarting; painful, afflicting; vexing; (*soins —s*) corroding cares (*douleurs —es*) acute pains.

Cuiseur, sm. *kui-zêur*, brick-burner.

Cuisine, sf. *kui-zi-n*, kitchen; cookery; spice-box; (*— de navire ou coqueron*) cook-room, cuddy; (*chef de —*) master-cook; (*aide de —*) under-cook; (*filles de —*) cook-maid; (*latin de —*) bad Latin; (*faire la —*) to cook; (*faire aller la —*) to make the pot boil; (*être chargé de —*) to be very fat.

Cuisiner, vn. *kui-zi-nê*, to cook.

Cuisinier, ière, smf. *kui-zi-nié, iê-r*, cook, man cook, female cook.

Cuisinière, sf. *kui-zi-niê-r*, Dutch-oven; kitchen utensil to roast meat. [thighs.

Cuissard, sm. *kui-sâr*, cuirsh; armour for the Cuisse, *sf. *kui-s*, thigh; leg (of a fowl, of beef); (*os de la —*) huckle-bone, thigh-bone.*

Cuisse-madame, sf. *kui-s-ma-da-m*, sort of pear.

Cuisson, sf. *kui-sôn*, dressing, cooking, boiling, roasting, baking, frying, broiling; smart, pain.

Cuissot, sm. *kui-so*, haunch of a deer or wild boar; (*— de veau ou de porc*) leg of veal or pork.

Cuistre, sm. *kuis-tr*, college fag, servant in a college; (*— fieffé*) downright pedant.

Cuit, e, adj. *kui, t*, done, cooked; (*trop —*) overdone; (*moins —*) underdone; (*avoir du pain —*) to have a competency; (*il est —*) he is ruined.

Cuite, sf. *kui-t*, baking or burning of bricks.

Cuivre, sm. *kui-vr*, copper; (*— jaune ou laiton*) brass; (*— de rosette*) purified copper.

Cuivré, e, adj. *kui-vré*, copper-coloured.

Cuivrer, va. *kui-vré*, to copper.

Cuivrette, sf. *kui-vrê-t*, brass reed.

Cuivreuse, adj. (*écume*) *ê-kui-m-kui-vrê-d-z*, copper-coloured scum (in dyeing). [ing.]

Cuivrot, sm. *kui-vro*, drill-box (in watch-making).

Cul, sm. *ku*, bottom, breech; the posteriors, backside; (*— blanc*) white-tail, fallowfinch (a bird); (*— jaune*) Cayenne woodpecker; (*— de lampe*) tail-piece (in printing); (*— de plomb*) a sedentary man; (*— de jatte*) a cripple;

(*— de sac*) blind alley, street that has no thoroughfare; (*— d'artichaut*) bottom of an artichoke; (*— de basse-fosse*) dungeon; (*— par dessus tête*) topsy-turvy, head over heels; (*être à —*) to be at a loss; to be non-plussed; (*arrêter quelqu'un sur —*) to stop one short; (*mettre un tonneau sur —*) to set a cask on end; (*mettre une charrette à —*) to raise the shafts of a cart against a wall; (*faire une chose à écorche —*) to do a thing against the grain; (*tenir quelqu'un au — et aux chausses*) to hold one fast; (*y aller de — et de tête*) to set about a work with might and main.

Culaignon, sm. *ku-lê-gnôn*,* bottom or middle of a fisherman's net.

Culasse, sf. *ku-la-s*, breech of a gun; (*— de fusil*) stock of a musket.

Culave, sf. *ku-la-v*, a kind of vessel used by glass-manufacturers.

Culbute, sf. *kul-bu-t*, somerset, tumble, fall, disgrace; (*faire la —*) to tumble, fall.

Culbuter, va. *kul-bu-tê*, to give a fall, make one fall, overthrow; to ruin, destroy; (*son entreprise l'a culbuté*) his speculation has ruined him.

—, vn. to fall, tumble; to be ruined.

Culbutis, sm. *kul-bu-ti*, things thrown down.

Culée, sf. *ku-lê*, abutment (of a bridge); (*— de vaisseau*) stern-way of a ship.

Culer, vn. *ku-lê*, to go astern, have stern-way (naval term).

Culeron, sm. *ku-l-rôn*, dock of a crupper.

Culier, sm. *ku-liê*, the colon, gut of the rectum.

Culinaire, adj. *ku-li-nê-r*, culinary. [botany].

Culmifère, adj. *kul-mi-fê-r*, culmiferous (in

Culminant, adj. *kul-mi-nân*, culminating, crossing the meridian (in astronomy).

Culmination, sf. *kul-mi-nâ-siôn*, culmination, the time when a star crosses the meridian.

Culminer, vn. *ku-mi-nê*, to culminate.

Culot, sm. *ku-to*, nestling, youngest bird; youngest animal; young member of a society; pin-basket; bottom of a lamp; cup or calix of a flower; dross, remnant, bottom (in mineralogy).

Culotte, sf. *ku-lo-t*, breeches, small clothes; (*— de pigeon*) back part of a pigeon; (*— de bœuf*) rump of beef.

Culotter, va. *ku-lo-tê*, to put on breeches.

Culottier, sm. *ku-lo-tiê*, breeches-maker.

Culottin, sm. *ku-lo-tin*, sort of close breeches; child newly breeched. [inality.]

Culpabilité, sf. *kul-pa-bi-ti-té*, culpability, criminality, worship, divine service.

Cultellation, sf. *kul-tê-lâ-siôn*, cultellation, a method of measuring altitudes and distances.

Cultivable, adj. *kul-ti-va-bl*, capable of culture; (*terre —*) arable land.

Cultivateur, sm. *ku-ti-va-têur*, husbandman, cultivator, grower, tiller, ploughman.

Cultiver, va. *ku-ti-vê*, to cultivate, till, plough, husband; to instruct, inform; (*— la vigne*) to dress the vine; (*— l'esprit*) to improve the mind; (*— la mémoire*) to exercise the memory; (*— les arts, les sciences*) to study the arts and sciences.

Cultriostre (oiseau), adj. *oa-zô-kul-tri-ros-tr*, bird having its beak in the form of a knife.

Culture, sf. *kul-tâ-r*, culture, tillage, husbandry; instruction, education; (*— de l'esprit*) improvement of the mind; (*terre capable de —*) land suitable for cultivation.

Cumin, sm. *ku-min*, cumin, wild aniseed.

Cumul, sm. *ku-mul*, accumulation; plurality of offices.

Cumulatif, ve, adj. *ku-mu-la-tif, i-v*, cumulative.

Cumulativement, adv. *ku-mu-la-ti-v-mân*, cumulatively. [assemble.]

Cumuler, va. *ku-mu-lê*, to accumulate; to unite, Cuneiforme, *adj.* *ku-nê-i-fôr-m*, cuneiform, in the form of a wedge. [shaped beak.]

Cunéirostre, adj. *ku-nê-i-ros-tr*, having a wedge-Cunette ou Cuvette, *sf.* *ku-nê-t, ku-vê-t*, a wet ditch in the middle of a dry one (in fortification).

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Cumana, ku-ma-na, a town of South America.

Cumiana, ku-mi-a-na, a town of Piedmont.

Cunèges, ku-nê-j, a town of France.

Cunitia, ku-ni-si-a, a learned German lady.

Cuper, ku-pê, a French writer. Died 1716.

Curio, ku-rio, a learned Piedmontese. D. 1569.

Courlande, kur-lân-d, Courland, a province of

Cusa, *ku-za*, an eminent cardinal. [Russia]

ed joute; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeune; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *an* bon; *an* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Cupide, adj. *ku-pi-dé*, covetous, greedy.
Cupidité, sf. *ku-pi-di-té*, cupidity, avarice, covetousness; (*sa — le rend malheureux*) his avarice renders him miserable.
Cupidon, sm. *ku-pi-don*, Cupid, love.
Cupule, sf. *ku-pu-lé*, cupule (botanical term); cup (of nuts or acorns).
Curabilité, sf. *ku-ra-bi-li-té*, curableness.
Curable, adj. *ku-ra-blé*, curable.
Curacao, sm. *ku-ra-so*, curacao (a kind of liquor).
Curage, sm. *ku-ra-jé*, cleansing; water-pepper.
Curatelle, sf. *ku-ra-tè-lé*, guardianship, trusteeship.
Curateur, trice, adj. *ku-ra-teur, tr-i-sé*, curator, guardian, trustee; (*— de la marine*) purser.
Curatif, ive, adj. *ku-ra-tif, i-vé*, curative.
Curation, sf. *ku-rà-sion*, cure, curing.
Curcuma, sm. *kur-ku-ma*, curcuma, turmeric.
Cure, sf. *kù-r*, cure, healing, sanitation, dressing of a wound; cure, church living, cure of souls, benefice, parsonage-house; (*— palliative*) palliative; (*— de village*) parsonage; (*benefice sans — d'âmes*) sinecure; (*faire une —*) to perform a cure; (*J'ai beau lui donner des avis, il n'en a —*) my counsels are fruitless, he does not care for them.
Curé, sm. *ku-ré*, vicar, parson, rector, pastor; (*— de campagne*) country curate or vicar.
Cure-dent, sm. *ku-r-din*, toothpick.
Curé, e, adj. *ku-ré*, cleansed, picked.
Curée, sf. *ku-ré*, quarry (hunting term); portion of quarry given to the hounds or hawks; (*faire —*) to junket, feast; (*il a fait — a son armée du pillage de la ville*) he has regaled his army with the pillage of the city.
Cure-feu, sm. *kù-r-feu*, tool for cleaning a smith's forge from dross.
Cure-langue, sm. *kù-r-lan-g*, tongue-scraper.
Curement, sm. *kù-r-mèn*, cleaning of canals, harbours, rivers, sewers, sinks, wells, &c.
Cure-môle, sm. *kù-r-mô-lé*, dredging-machine for cleaning harbours.
Cure-oreille, sm. *kù-r-o-rè-i*, * ear-picker.
Cure-pied, sm. *kù-r-pié*, horse-picker (a tool).
Curer, va. *ku-ré*, to cleanse, clean anything hollow; to scour, purge out; (*— une vigne en pied*) to trim a vine.
Se —, vr. to pick one's teeth or ears.
Curette, sf. *ku-rè-té*, cleaning-scoop; small surgical instrument in the form of a spoon or scoop.
Cureur, sm. *ku-reur*, cleanser of wells, harbours, canals, rivers, &c.
Curial, e, adj. *ku-ri-àl*, clerical, vicarial, rectorial; (*maison —*) parsonage-house, vicarage, parsonage, rectory.
Curie, sf. *ku-ri*, curia; ward.
Curieusement, adv. *ku-riè-sè-mèn*, curiously; carefully, attentively; inquisitively.
Curieux, euse, adj. *ku-ri-è-sé*, z, curious, rare, singular, extraordinary, remarkable, surprising; careful, attentive; inquisitive, prying; (*il est — de tableaux*) he is fond of pictures; (*je suis — de les voir*) I long to see them; (*être — de savoir*) to be desirous of knowing, have a curiosity to know.
Curieux, sm. *ku-ri-è-sé*, virtuoso, connoisseur, person of taste; busybody; curious fact.

Curion, sm. *ku-ri-ôn*, curio, a priest instituted by Romulus.
Curiosité, sf. *ku-ri-ô-si-té*, curiosity; rarity; inquisitiveness; raree-show; (*par —*) from curiosity; (*sans —*) without curiosity, incurious, incuriously.
— a, pl. rarities.
Curle-molette, sf. *kur-lou mo-lè-lé*, rope-spinner's wheel.
Curoir, sm. *ku-roar*, plough-staff; paddle.
Curseur, sm. *kur-edur*, cursor, slider.
Cursif, ive, adj. *kur-iv, i-vé*, cursive, current; (*lettres —*) running characters; (*écriture —*) running-hand.
Curule, adj. *ku-ra-lé*, curule; (*chaies —*) curule chair.
Curures, sf. pl. *ku-rà-ré*, cleansings of a well or cesspool.
Curviligne, adj. *kur-vi-li-gn*, * curvilinear, curvilinear, crooked.
Curvirostre, adj. *kur-vi-ros-tré*, having the beak curved or crooked at the end.
Curvité, sf. *kur-vi-té*, curvity. *See* Courbure.
Cuscute, sf. *kus-ku-té*, dodder.
Custode, sf. *kus-to-dé*, pyx; curtain; cloth covering the pyx; holster-cap, pistol-case; (*donner le fouet sous la —*) to give one a private whipping.
—, sm. *supérieur d'un ordre religieux* warden in a monastery, provincial's deputy.
Custodie, sf. *kus-to-dié*, part of a province belonging to monks.
Custodial, e, adj. *kus-to-di-àl*, belonging to a province of monks.
Custodinos, sm. *kus-to-di-nos*, trust-holder of a church-living or benefice.
Cutambules, sm. pl. *ku-tàn-bu-lé*, kind of worms infesting the skin.
Cutané, e, adj. *ku-ta-né*, cutaneous (*maladie —*) cutaneous disorder.
Cuticule, sf. *ku-ti-ku-lé*, cuticle, thin skin; epidermis; cuticle (in botany).
Cutter, sm. *co-tr*, cutter, small ship or boat.
Cuvage, sm. *ku-vaj*, working, fermenting (in wine-making).
Cuve, sf. *ku-u*, tub, vat; (*— de brasseur*) mash-tub; (*— de bain*) bathing-tub; (*fossés à fond de —*) sloping ditches; (*dîner à fond de —*) to eat a plentiful dinner; (*relier une —*) to hoop a tub.
Cuveau, sm. *ku-ou*, small tub or vat; shaft in a mine.
Cuvée, sf. *ku-vé*, tubful; (*vin de la première —*) wine of the first pressing.
Cuvelage, sm. *ku-v-la-jé*, tubbing, lining a shaft or pit.
Cuveler, va. *ku-v-è-lé*, to tub, line a shaft or pit.
Cuver, vn. *ku-ou*, to ferment, work, remain in the vat; to cool down, relent, calm, appease; (*— son vin*) to sleep oneself sober.
Cuvette, sf. *ku-vè-té*, small cistern; wash-hand basin; cistern head; cap of a watch.
Cuvier, sm. *ku-vié*, wash-tub; (*— de lavengère*) fish-tub; (*— de lavure de cendres*) refiner's pan.
Cyanate, sm. *si-a-na-té*, cyanate (chemical term).
Cyanée, sf. *si-a-né*, lapis-lazuli.
Cyanique, adj. *si-a-ni-ké*, cyanic (chemical term).

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Curtius, *kur-si-us*, a celebrated Roman warrior.
Cusco, *kus-ko*, a town of Peru. [D. 360 A.C.]
Cusson, *ku-sôn*, a French botanist. Died 1784.
Custines, *kus-ti-né*, a French general. D. 1793.

Cyaxares, *kxi-ak-sa-ré*, king of the Medes.
Cuvier, *ku-vi-èr*, an eminent French naturalist. Died 1832. [pelago.]
Cyclades, *si-kla-dé*, islands of the Greek Archi-

a mal; 4 mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Cyanithe, sf. *si-a-ni-t*, cyanithe, blue spar, opaline chrysolite.

Cyanogène, sm. *si-a-no-jè-n*, cyanogen, gas having a blue flame (compound of nitrogen and carbon).

Cyanoïde, adj. *si-a-no-i-d*, having the colour and form of a blue-bottle.

Cyanose, sf. *si-a-nô-z*, cyanosis, blue sickness.

Cyathe, sm. *si-a-t*, cyathus, large tumbler.

Cyathiforme, adj. *si-a-ti-für-m*, having the form of a tumbler.

Cybèle, sf. *si-bè-l*, constellation known by the name of Herschel or Uranus.

Cybstique, sf. *si-bis-ti-k*, art of making somersets among the ancients.

Cyclades, adj. pl. *si-kla-d*, arranged in a circle.

Cycle, sm. *si-kl*, cycle; revolution; (— *solaire*) cycle of the sun; (— *lunaire*, ou *nombre d'or*) cycle of the moon, or golden number.

Cyclique, adj. *si-kl-i-k*, cyclic; trivial; circular.

Cycloïdal, e, adj. *si-klo-i-dal*, relating to a cycloid.

Cycloïde, sf. *si-klo-i-d*, cycloid, a geometrical curve. [circles.

Cyclométrie, sf. *si-klo-mé-tri*, art of measuring

Cyclopéen, ne, adj. *si-klo-pé-in*, *é-è-n*, belonging to the architecture of the ancients.

Cyclotome, sm. *si-klo-to-m*, instrument for couching the eye in cataract.

Cydonite, sf. *si-do-ni-t*, white stone smelling like quince.

Cygne, sm. *si-gn*,* swan; great poet. [form.

Cylindracé, e, adj. *si-lin-dra-sé*, of a cylindrical

Cylindre, sm. *si-lin-dr*, cylinder; roller; (— *d'orgue* ou *de serinette*) organ barrel.

Cylindrer, va. *si-lin-dré*, to calender.

Cylindrique, adj. *si-lin-dri-k*, cylindrical.

Cylindrite, sf. *si-lin-dri-t*, cylinder-shaped fossil.

Cymaise, sf. *si-mè-z*, cymatium, ogee (sort of moulding).

Cymbalaire, sf. *sin-ba-lè-r*, cymbalaria, ivywort (in botany).

Cymbale, sf. *sin-ba-l*, cymbal.

Cyme, sf. *si-m*, cyma, cime (in botany).

Cymbiforme, adj. *sin-bi-für-m*, boat-shaped.

Cymophane, sf. *si-mo-fa-n*, cymophane, stone of a milky hue.

Cynanque, sf. *si-nân-k*, scammony plant.

Cynanthropie, sf. *si-nân-tro-pi*, cynanthropy, a kind of madness.

Cynique, adj. *si-ni-k*, cynical; impudent; obscene; snarling.

Cynique, sm. *si-ni-k*, cynic, snarler.

Cynisme, sm. *si-nis-m*, doctrine of the cynics.

Cynocéphale, adj. *si-no-sé-fa-l*, having the head of a dog (said of a species of monkeys).

Cynocrambé, sf. *si-no-krân-bé*. See Chou de chien.

Cynoglosse, sf. *si-no-glo-s*, dog's tongue (in botany).

Cynorrhodon, sm. *si-no-ro-dôn*, cynorrhodium, a kind of conserve (in pharmacy).

Cynosure, sf. *si-no-zû-r*, a constellation, Ursa Minor.

Cypéracées ou Cypéroïdes, adj. *si-pé-ra-sé*, *si-pé-ro-i-d*, plants growing in damp or swampy ground.

Cyprés, sm. *si-prè*, cypress, cypress-tree.

Cyprés-petit, sm. *si-prè-pè-ti*, lavender cotton.

Cyprins, sm. pl. *si-prin*, species of abdominal fishes.

Cyprine, sf. *si-pri-n*, poetical name of Venus.

Cystépatique, adj. (conduit) *kôn-dui-sis-té-pa-ti-k*, cysthepatic canal, bile-duct.

Cystiques, sf. pl. *sis-ti-k*, arteries and veins connected with the gall.

Cystitome, sm. *sis-ti-to-m*, cystitome, surgical instrument employed in curing the stone.

Cystocèle, ou Cysterocèle, sf. *sis-to-sè-l*, *sis-tè-ro-sè-l*, hernia cystica or vesicalis.

Cytise, sm. *si-ti-z*, cytissus, bean trefoil.

Cyzicène, sm. *si-zi-sè-n*, cyzicens, cyzicena, dining-room (among the Greeks).

Czar, sm. *gzar*, czar, his Majesty the Czar.

Czarienne, adj. (majesté) *ma-jès-té-gza-riè-n*, czarian majesty.

Czarine, sf. *gza-ri-n*, czarina, Russian empress.

Czarowitz, sm. *gza-ro-vitz*, son of the czar.

D.

D, sm. *dè dé*, fourth letter of the alphabet.

Dà, interj. *da*, truly, indeed; (*oui* —) yes, forsooth; (*nenni* —) indeed, no, forsooth.

Daboie, sm. *da-bod*, serpent-idol worshipped in South Africa.

D'abord, adv. *da-bör*. See Abord.

D'accord, *da-kör*. See Accord.

Da capo, *da-ka-po*, da capo, from the beginning (in music).

Dactyle, sm. *dak-ti-l*, dactyl, poetical foot of one long and two short syllables; (*fossile*, dactylus idæus.

Dactylés, sm. pl. *dak-ti-lé*, species of fish with streaks like fingers.

Dactylion, sm. *dak-ti-liôn*, union of fingers.

Dactylogie, sf. *dak-ti-lo-lo-j*, dactylogy, or the art of conversing by the fingers.

Dada, sm. *da-da*, horse (in the language of children) hobby-horse.

Dadaïs, sm. *da-dé*, booby; blockhead.

Dagorne, sf. *da-gör-n*, cow that has lost a horn; one-horned cow; beldame.

Dague, sf. *da-g*, dagger, poniard, dirk; (— *de prévôt*) cat-o'-nine-tails.

—s, pl. tusks of a wild boar, horns of a two years old stag.

Daguer, va. *da-ghé*, to stab; to assassinate; to fly rapidly; to buck (hunting term).

Daguerréotype, sm. *da-ghè-ré-o-ti-p*, daguerreotype. [stag or deer.

Daguet, sm. *da-ghè*, bracket, pricket, young

Daigner, vn. *dè-gné*,* to deign; to be pleased, willing; to condescend; (*il ne daigna pas lui répondre*) he scorned to answer him.

D'ailleurs, *da-ieür*.* See Ailleurs.

Daillots, sm. pl. *da-iô*.* See Andaillots.

Daim, sm. *din*, deer, fallow-deer; (— *mâle*) buck.

Daine, sf. *dè-n* ou *din*, doe; deer.

Daiantiers, sm. pl. *din-tié*, doucets (said of stags).

Dais, sm. *dè*, canopy; dais.

Dale, sf. *da-l*, dale, trough (in naval affairs); (— *de pompe*) pump-dale; (— *de brûlot*)

trough in which the train is laid in a fireship.

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Cygne, *si-gn*,* a French writer. Died 1669.

Cynéas, *si-né-as*, a Greek philosopher. D.275 B.C.

Cypre, Chypre, *si-pr*, *shi-pr*, Cyprus, an island in the Mediterranean.

Cyprien, *si-pri-in*, Cyprian, a father of the Church. Died 258.

Cythère, *si-tè-r*, Cythera, an island in the Mediterranean.

*cà joûte; cu jeu; cà jeûne; cà peur; àn pan; in pin; òu bon; àn bruu; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Dalème, *sf. da-lè-m*, an arrangement of pipes for the prevention of smoke. [coin.]

Daler ou Taler, *da-lèr, ta-lèr, thaler*, a German Dalle, *sf. da-l*, flagstone, slab of marble.

Dalle de poisson, *sf. da-l-dé-poa-sôn*, slice of fish.

Dalmatique, *sf. dal-ma-ti-k*, dalmatica, tunic for priests.

Dalon, *sm. da-lôn*. See Dalot.

Dalot, *sm. da-lô*, scupper, scupper-hole, on board a ship.

Dam, *sm. dâm*, cost; damage, loss; torment; (*la peine du —*) the torment of the damned; (*a son —*) to his cost.

Damas, *sm. da-mâ*, damask; damson; Damascus sword; (*c'est un vrai —*) it is an excellent blade.

Damasonium, ou Flûte de berger, *sm. da-ma-zôn-i-m*, flû-tè-ber-jê, star-headed water-plantain.

Damasquette, *sf. da-mas-kè-t*, gold and silk damask.

Damasquiner, *va. da-mas-ki-né*, to damaskeen; to inlay steel with gold or silver. [ing.]

Damasquinerie, *sf. da-mas-ki-n-ri*, damaskeen-

Damasquineur, *sm. da-mas-ki-nèur*, damaskeen-worker.

Damasquinerie, *sf. da-mas-ki-nè-r*, damaskeen-ing; embossment.

Damassé, *sm. da-mâ-sé*, damask.

Damasser, *va. da-mâ-sé*, to damask, make damask.

Damasserie, *sf. da-ma-s-ri*, art of making damask; place where damask is made.

Damasseur, *sm. da-ma-sèur*, damask-weaver.

Damassin, *sm. da-ma-sîn*, thin damask.

Damassure, *sf. da-ma-sè-r*, damask-work.

Dame, *sf. da-m*, lady; dame; married lady;

married woman; (*— aux cartes ou aux échecs*) queen at chess or cards; (*— au trictrac ou aux dames*) man at draughts or backgammon;

(*— au jeu de paume*) service or essay at tennis; (*— damèr*) king at draughts; (*— d'honneur*) maid of honour; (*les —s*, the fair sex; (*faire la —*) to set up for a lady; (*Jouer aux —s*) to play at draughts; (*aider a ou faire une —*) to make a king (at draughts).

Dame, *int. da-m*, indeed! well! bless me! (*—! que vous êtes jolie!*) bless me! how beautiful you look!

Dame-jeanne, *sf. da-m-ja-n*, demijohn, large bottle.

Damer, *va. da-mé*, to puddle; to ram; to crown (at draughts); (*— le pion à quelqu'un*) to outdo or supplant one.

Dameret, *sm. da-m-rè*, beau, spark, fop, dandy. [board.]

Damier, *sm. da-miè*, draught-board; chess-

Damnabable, *adj. dà-na-bl*, damnable; detestable, hateful; pernicious, dangerous; (*action —*) wicked action.

Damnablement, *adv. dà-na-blè-mân*, damnably; wickedly.

Damnation, *sf. dà-nâ-siôn*, damnation; eternal punishment.

Damné, *e, smf. dà-né*, profligate wretch; (*souffrir comme un —*) to suffer dreadfully; (*les —s*) the damned.

Damné, *e, adj. dà-né*, damned; (*une âme —e*)

a very wicked person; (*c'est l'âme —e du ministre*) he is the tool of the minister (in politics).

Damner, *va. dà-né*, to damn; (*il se damne*) he is going straight to hell.

Damoiseau, Damoiseel, *sm. da-moa-zô, da-moa-zê*, a page; spark, fop, dandy.

Damoiselle, *sf. da-moa-zè-l*, damsel.

Danché, *e, adj. dâ-n-shè*, indented (in heraldry).

Dandin, *sm. dâ-n-dîn*, ninny, simpleton.

Dandinement, *sm. dâ-n-dîn-mân*, joggling, rocking, tossing the head or the body.

Dandiner, *vn. dâ-n-di-né*, to behave like a ninny; (*se — dans une chaise*) to sass, to swing.

Danger, *sm. dâ-n-jé*, danger, risk, peril; chance; precipice; inconvenience; (*grand —*) imminent danger; (*— en mer*) rocks, banks, shelves, at sea; (*sans —*) safely; (*hors de —*) safe; (*être en —*) to be in a perilous situation; (*tirer du —*) to rescue, deliver.

Dangereusement, *adv. dâ-n-jé-rèd-s-mân*, dangerously; perilously.

Dangereux, *se, adj. dâ-n-jé-rèd, z*, dangerous, perilous, hazardous; pernicious; unsafe, insecure; (*c'est un homme —*) he is a wicked man.

Danois, *e, smf. da-nôd, z*, Dane; (*chien —*) Danish dog.

Dans, *pr. dâ-n*, in, into, within, with; (*— un mois*) within a month; (*— peu*) in a little time; (*il voyage — le dessin de s'instruire*) he travels with the view of getting information; (*c'est — les principes de Newton*) it is according to the rules of Newton.

Danse, *sf. dâ-n-s*, dance, dancing; (*maître de —*) dancing-master; (*commencer la —*) to open the ball; (*entrer en —*) to engage in an affair, to begin dancing.

Danser, *va. dâ-n-sè*, to dance; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to cut out work for one; (*il ne suit sur quel pied —*) he is at his wit's end; (*ce vin fait — les chèvres*) this wine is mere vinegar.

—, *vn.* to dance.

Danseur, *euse, smf. dâ-n-sèur, èd-z*, dancer; (*— de corde*) rope-dancer. See Funambule.

Dansomane, *sm. dâ-n-so-ma-n*, a person excessively fond of dancing.

Dansomanie, *sf. dâ-n-so-ma-ni*, passion for dancing.

Dapêche, *sf. da-pé-ah*, bituminous earth from South America.

Daphnoïdes, *sf. pl. da-f-no-i-d*, species of hermaphrodite plants.

Daraises, *sf. pl. da-rè-s*, sluices to let off the water from ponds.

Darcine, *sf. dar-ci-n*, small wet-dock.

Dard, *sm. dâr*, dart, javelin, arrow, harpoon; (*serpent*) jaculatrix; (*poisson*) jaculus; (*— à feu*) fire-arrow; (*— de fer*) iron spike.

Dardanaire, *sm. dar-da-nè-r* usurer; monopolist.

Darder, *va. dar-dé*, to dart, shoot, fling with force, lance, harpoon; (*— un regard*) to cast a glance.

Dardille, *sf. dar-di-i,** stalk of a pink or carnation.

Dardiller, *vn. dar-di-ié,** to shoot out stalks or spindles.

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Dahl, *dal*, a river of Sweden. [1809.]

Dalayrac, *da-lâ-rak*, a French musician. Died

Dalmatie, *dal-ma-si*, Dalmatia, a country of Europe.

Damaa, *da-mass*, Damascus, a town of Syria.

Damiens, *da-mi-în*, the assassin of Louis XV.

Dampierre, *dâ-n-piè-r*, a town of France. [1757.]

Daniel, *da-nièl*, a French historian. Died 1728.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; f fle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Dardillon, sm. *dar-di-ïôn*,* tip of a bait-hook.
 Dariole, sf. *da-riô-l*, custard, cream-cake.
 Dariolette, sf. *da-riô-lè-t*, friend of a heroine (in novel writing); bearer of love-messages.
 Darique, sf. *da-ri-k*, daric (a Persian coin).
 Darne, sf. *dar-n*, slice of fish.
 Darse, sf. *dar-s*, wet dock.
 Datre, sf. *dar-tr*, eruption, rash, tetter, ring-worm; (*— farineuse*) morphew, scurf.
 Dartreux, euse, adj. *dar-treû*, z, full of tetters; herpetic; (*humeur — se*) scabby humour.
 Dartrier, sm. *dar-tri-é*, a tree of Guiana, the seed of which is used to cure ringworm.
 Dasimètre, sm. *da-si-mè-tr*, an instrument for measuring the density of the air.
 Dataire, sm. *da-tè-r*, datary, chancellor of Rome.
 Date, sf. *da-t*, date; (*prendre —*) to minute down; (*être le premier en —*) to have a prior title; (*notre amitié est d'ancienne —*) our friendship is of an old date.
 Dater, va. *da-té*, to date; (*— de loin*) to talk of old times.
 Daterie, sf. *da-t-ri*, datary's office at Rome.
 Datif, sm. *da-tif*, dative case (in grammar).
 Dation, sf. *dâ-siôn*, gratuitous gift (in law).
 Datisme, sm. *da-tis-m*, tautology, disagreeable repetition of synonymous words.
 Dative (tutelle), sf. *tu-tè-l-da-ti-v*, guardian appointed by a judge.
 Datte, sf. *da-t*, date-fruit, palm-berry.
 Dattier, sm. *da-tié*, date-tree.
 Dature, sf. *da-tû-r*, thorn-apple.
 Daube, sf. *dô-b*, stewed meat.
 Dauber, va. *dô-bé*, to drub, thrash, bang, cuff; to jeer, banter; to slander.
 Daubeur, sm. *dô-beûr*, banterer, jeerer, sneerer; slanderer.
 Daucus, sm. *dô-kâ*. See Carotte.
 Daugrebot ou Dogrebot, sm. *dô-grê-bo*, Dutch dogger, dogger-boat.
 Daullonte, sm. *dô-lôn-t*, American shrub used for the cure of colic and asthma.
 Daumur, sm. *dô-mur*, a kind of serpent.
 Dauphin, e, smf. *dô-fin*, i-n, dauphin, dauphiness.
 Dauphin, sm. *dô-fin*, dolphin.
 Daurade, sf. *dô-ra-d*. See Dorade.
 D'autant, adv. *dô-tân*. See Autant.
 Davantage, adv. *da-vân-ta-j*, more; (*plus encore*) more than that; (*outré cela*) further, moreover; (*pas —*) not any more; (*je n'en ai pas —*) I have no more of it.
 Davéridion, sm. *da-vé-ri-diôn*, daveridion, oil of spike.
 Davier, sm. *da-vié*, key; crow-bar; pincers for drawing teeth; davit (in a long boat).
 De, prep. *dé*, of, from, with, by; (*maître — danse*) dancing-master; (*trois pieds — profondeur*) three feet deep; (*quelque chose — bon*) something good; (*point — sens commun*) no common sense; (*partir — jour*) to set out by day; (*mourir — faim*) to starve with hunger; (*mourir — chaud*) to be very hot; (*mourir — soif*) to be parched with thirst; (*vivre — fruits, — légumes, — poisson*) to live upon fruits, vegetables, or fish; (*sauter — joie*) to leap for joy; (*regarder — travers*) to look across; (*voir — loin*) to see at a long distance; (*agir — concert*) to act in concert;

(*faire — son mieux*) to do one's best; (*danser — bonne grâce*) to dance gracefully; (*— par le roi*) in the name of the king; (*— plus*) moreover, besides; (*— ce que*) because, that.
 Dé, sm. *dé*, die; thimble; square trunk of a pedestal; (*— pipé*) cogged die; (*à vous le —*) it is your turn now; (*le — en est jeté*) the die is cast, the affair is settled; (*piper les —*) to cog the dice.
 Déalbatron, sf. *dé-al-bâ-siôn*, dealbation, whitening by fire.
 Débacher, va. *dé-ba-shé*, to take off the covering from a coach, cart, or waggon.
 Débâclage, sm. *dé-bâ-kla-j*, the clearing or opening of a haven or port.
 Débâcle, sf. *dé-bâ-kl*, the breaking up of ice; clearing of a harbour; shock; political explosion.
 Débâclement, sm. *dé-bâ-klè-mân*, the breaking up of ice; (*— des vaisseaux*) clearing or opening a harbour.
 Débâcler, va. *dé-bâ-klé*, to break as ice does in a river; to clear a harbour; to open a door or window; to remove to another house or floor.
 Débâcleur, sm. *dé-bâ-kleûr*, water-bailiff.
 Débagouler, va. *dé-ba-gou-lé*, to vomit, spew; to talk at random.
 Débagouleur, sm. *dé-ba-gou-leûr*, noisy prattler.
 Déballe, sm. *dé-ba-la-j*, unpacking.
 Déballer, va. *dé-ba-lé*, to unpack.
 Débandade (à la), adv. *à-la-dé-bân-da-d*, helter-skelter; (*marcher on aller —*) to straggle; (*vivre —*) to lead a disorderly life; (*mettre tout —*) to put every thing in confusion; (*laisser tout —*) to leave every thing in disorder).
 Débandement, sm. *dé-bân-d-mân*, disbanding.
 Débander, va. *dé-bân-dé*, to untie, unbind, relax, loosen; (*— un pistolet*) to uncock a pistol; (*— des troupes*) to disband troops; (*— un arc*) to unbend a bow.
 Se —, vr. to slacken; (*se disperser*) to disperse; (*son fusil se débanda*) his gun went off.
 Débanquer, va. *dé-bân-ké*, to break the bank (at cards); to get clear of a sandbank; (*— une chaloupe*) to take the benches of the rowers.
 Débaptiser, va. *dé-ba-ti-zé*, to deprive of the privilege of baptism; to change the name of; (*il se ferait plutôt — que de se battre contre son pays*) he would sooner renounce his baptism than fight against his country.
 Débarbouiller, va. *dé-bar-bou-ïé*,* to clean, make clean; (*— un enfant*) to wash a child's face.
 Débarbouilleur, euse, smf. *dé-bar-bou-ïeûr, -eû-z*,* one who washes the face of another; (*correcteur*) corrector of a writing or drawing.
 Débarcadère, sm. *dé-bar-ka-dè-r*, wharf, landing-place; railway terminus. [ing.]
 Débardage, sm. *dé-bar-da-j*, unlading, discharge.
 Débarder, va. *dé-bar-dé*, to unload wood.
 Débardeur, sm. *dé-bar-deûr*, lighterman, porter carrier.
 Débarquement, sm. *dé-bar-kè-mân*, disembarking, landing; (*troupes de —*) troops to be landed.
 Débarquer, va. *dé-bar-ké*, to disembark, land; (*— des marchandises*) to unload goods; (*un*

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Danemarek, *da-n mark*, Denmark, a kingdom of Europe.
 Dante (le) *dè-dân-t*, an Italian poet. D. 1321.
 Dantzick, *dânt-zik*, Dantzic, a port of Prussia.

Danube, *da-nu-b*, a river of Germany.
 Dardanelles, *dar-da-nè-l*, strait connecting the Grecian Archipelago and Sea of Marmora.
 Davoust, *da-voû*, a French marshal. D. 1823.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

nouveau débarqué) one newly arrived, just come to town.
 —, *vn.* to land, go on shore, disembark.
Débarquer, *sm.* *dé-bar-ké*, landing; (*au* —) at landing.
Débaras, *sm.* *dé-bâ-râ*, disencumbrance.
Débarrassement, *sm.* *dé-bâ-ra-s-mân*, disentangling, clearing, disencumbering.
Débarrasser, *va.* *dé-bâ-râ-sé*, to disembarrass, clear, get clear, disencumber, disentangle, extricate, release, set free. [*dow, &c.*]
Débarrer, *va.* *dé-bâ-ré*, to unbar (a door, window).
Débat, *sm.* *dé-bâ*, debate, strife, contest, contention, dispute, quarrel.
Débâter, *va.* *dé-bâ-té*, to take off a pack-saddle.
Débattre, *va.* *dé-bâ-tr*, to debate, discuss; (*un compte*) to check an account.
 Se —, *vr.* to struggle, fight, combat; to be tossed about.
Débauche, *sf.* *dé-bô-sh*, debauch, debauchery, irregular life, revelry, riot, libertinism, lewdness; (*— d'esprit*) excess of wit; (*honnête* —) merry-making; (*faire — ou la* —) to revel; (*se perdre de* —) to ruin oneself by debauchery. [*rake*].
Débauché, *sm.* *dé-bô-shé*, debauchee, libertine.
Débaucher, *va.* *dé-bô-shé*, to debauch, corrupt, entice away. [*one's work*].
 Se —, *vr.* to follow evil courses; to neglect.
Débaucheur, *euse*, *smf.* *dé-bô-sheûr, eû-s*, debaucher.
Débenture, *sm.* *dé-bân-tû-r*, receipt, debenture.
Débet, *sm.* *dé-bè*, debt (after the balance of an account).
Débiller, *va.* *dé-bi-fê*, to disorder, enfeeble; (*visage débilité*) wan countenance.
Debile, *adj.* *dé-bi-l*, debile, languid, weak, infirm; (*mémoire* —) impaired memory.
Debilement, *adv.* *dé-bi-l-mân*, feebly, weakly.
Débilitation, *sf.* *dé-bi-li-tâ-siôn*, debilitation, weakness, feebleness.
Débilité, *sf.* *dé-bi-li-té*, debility, feebleness, weakness; (*— de cerveau*) craziness.
Débilité, *va.* *dé-bi-li-té*, to debilitate, weaken, enfeeble.
 Se —, *vr.* to grow weak. [*ping wood*].
Débillement, *sm.* *dé-bi-liar-dô-mân*, chop.
Débiller, *va.* *dé-bi-liar-dé*, to chop wood.
Débiller, *va.* and *vn.* *dé-bi-lé*, to loosen horses that draw a boat.
Débit, *sm.* *dé-bi*, sale, market, traffic, delivery, utterance; (*marchandise de bon* —) marketable commodity; (*avoir un beau — en le — agréable*) to have a good utterance or delivery.
Débitant, *e*, *smf.* *dé-bi-tân, t*, dealer, retailer.
Débiter, *va.* *dé-bi-té*, to sell, retail; to distribute; to utter, relate, narrate; (*— en gros*) to sell by wholesale; (*— en détail*) to sell by retail; (*— des nouvelles*) to publish news; (*— un bruit*) to spread a report; (*— le bois*) to cut wood to measure; (*— en banque*) to set down as debtor. [*spread of news*].
Débiteur, *euse*, *smf.* *dé-bi-teûr, eû-s*, teller or debtor, trice, *smf.* *dé-bi-teûr, tri-s*, debtor.
Déblai, *sm.* *dé-blâ*, taking away, clearing; (*beau* —) happy riddance.
Déblâter, *vn.* *dé-blâ-té-ré*, to make a long and violent speech against a person.

Déblayer, *va.* *dé-blâ-té*, to rid, free; (*— une maison*) to clear a house of lumber.
Débloquer, *va.* *dé-blo-ké*, to raise a blockade; to rectify inverted letters (in printing).
Déboiradour, *sm.* *dé-boi-ra-dour*, a wooden instrument for peeling chestnuts.
Déboire, *sm.* *dé-boi-r*, after-taste; sorrow, grief; (*recevoir des —s de quelqu'un*) to receive mortifying insults from one.
Déboitement, *sm.* *dé-boi-t-mân*, disjoining, dislocation. [*locate*].
Débotter, *va.* *dé-boi-té*, to put out of joint, dis-
Débonder, *va.* *dé-bôn-dé*, to unbung; to open a dam; (*— un étang*) to sluice out a pond.
 —, *vn.* to gush, break out; (*le canal a débordé ce matin*) the canal burst its banks this morning. [*overflowed*].
 Se —, *vr.* (*l'étang vient de se —*) the pond has
Débondonner, *va.* *dé-bôn-dô-né*, to unbung.
Débonnaire, *adj.* *dé-bô-nê-r*, affable; gracious; kind; good; gentle, meek; (*un mari —*) an easy-tempered husband.
Débonnairement, *adv.* *dé-bô-nê-r-mân*, kindly; gently, meekly.
Débonnairété, *sf.* *dé-bô-nê-r-té*, kindness; gentleness, meekness; good-nature.
Déborder, *sm.* *dé-bôr*, overflow of bile.
Déborderé, *e*, *adj.* *dé-bôr-dé*, dissolute, debauched; (*un jeune —*) a dissolute young man.
Débordement, *sm.* *dé-bôr-dé-mân*, overflowing; inundation; breaking out, eruption; debauchery; dissolute life; (*— des mœurs*) depravity of manners.
Déborder, *va.* *dé-bôr-dé*, to unborder, take off the hem; (*— une ligne*) to have a large front (in military tactics); (*— les planches*) to rip off the planks of a ship.
 —, *vn.* to sheer off, put off (in naval tactics); to overflow, to lap over; (*cette maison débordé*) this house juts out; (*la doublure débordé*) the lining bags.
 Se —, *vr.* to overflow; to overspread; (*se — en injures contre quelqu'un*) to inveigh sharply, speak bitterly against one.
Déborderoir, *sm.* *dé-bôr-dôir*, edge-tool used by plumbers and coopers.
Débossé, *va.* *dé-bô-sé*, to take the stoppers off a cable (sea-term).
Débouter, *va.* *dé-bô-té*, to pull off one's boots.
Débouché ou Déboucher, *sm.* *dé-bô-té*, outlet, open road to a place; opportunity of obtaining a situation; outlet of a mountain defile; sally; expedient, means.
Débouchement, *sm.* *dé-bô-té-mân*, outlet, opening; way, expedient; selling off, getting off.
Déboucher, *va.* *dé-bô-té*, to unstop; to open; to uncork; (*— les chemins*) to clear the roads.
 —, *vn.* to go out; to empty; to escape; (*la colonne n'a pas pu —*) the column was not able to pass.
Débouchoir, *sm.* *dé-bô-shôir*, a tool used by lapidaries.
Déboucler, *va.* *dé-bô-clé*, to unbuckle, uncurl; (*— un port*) to disembogue a port, clear its entrance; (*— une jument*) to unring a mare.
Débouillir, *sm.* *dé-bô-û*, the trying of colours (in dyeing).

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Daubenton, *dô-bân-tôn*, a French naturalist.
 Daun, *dô-n*, a German general. Died 1766.
 Davenant, *dâ-vân*, an English poet. D. 1668.
 David, *dâ-vid*, a French painter. Died 1825.

Davila, *dâ-vi-lâ*, an Italian historian. D. 1631.
 Davis, *dâ-vis*, an English navigator. D. 1605.
 Deal, *dêl*, an English seaport.
 Dean, *dên*, a forest in Gloucestershire.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Débouillir, va. *dé-bou-ir*,* to try colours.
 Débouquement, sm. *dé-bou-k-mân*, disemboguing, sailing out of a strait or channel.
 Débouquer, vn. *dé-bou-ké*, to disembogue, sail out of a strait or channel.
 Débourber, va. *dé-bour-bé*, to cleanse; clear away mud.
 Débourrer, va. *dé-bou-ré*, to unstop; (*— un jeune homme*) to fashion or polish a young man; (*— un fusil*) to take out the wadding of a gun.
 Débours, sm. *dé-bou-r*, advance of money; (*donnez-lui son —*) give him what he has expended.
 Déboursement, sm. *dé-bour-sè-mân*, disbursement, disbursing, laying out; (*faire un — considérable*) to lay out a large sum of money.
 Déboursier, va. *dé-bour-sé*, to disburse; to spend; to lay out money; (*c'est de l'argent déboursé*) it is all money laid out.
 Debout, adv. *dé-bou*, up, standing; (*être —*) to be up; (*se tenir —*) to stand; (*se mettre —*) to rise; (*des contes à dormir —*) idle stories; (*mettre du bois —*) to set wood upright; (*mettre un aviron —*) to toss up an oar; (*prendre la lame —*) to bow the sea; (*avoir le vent —*) to have contrary winds.
 Débouter, va. *dé-bou-té*, to non-suit; to overrule; to reject.
 Déboutonner, va. *dé-bou-to-né*, to unbutton; (*manger ou rire à ventre déboutonné*) to cram oneself with eating, to laugh immoderately; (*se — à ses amis*) to unbosom oneself to one's friends.
 Débrailler, vr. (se) *se-dé-brâ-îé*,* to uncover one's breast.
 Débraisage, sm. *dé-brè-za-j*, clearing an oven from cinders.
 Débredouiller, va. *dé-brè-dou-îé*,* to save the lurch or the loss of a double game (at backgammon).
 Débrider, va. *dé-bri-dé*, to unbridle; to precipitate; to stop, discontinue; (*dormir sans —*) to sleep without waking or interruption; (*— le col de la vessie*) to make an incision in the neck of the bladder; (*sans —*) at one stretch.
 Débris, sm. *dé-bri*, wreck; remains; waste; rubbish; fragments; (*— de la fortune*) wreck of fortune; (*— d'une armée*) broken remains of an army; (*l'hôte a été payé pour le — qu'on a fait chez lui*) the landlord has been paid for the damage done in his hotel.
 Débrouillement, sm. *dé-brou-i-mân*,* clearing; explanation; unfolding, unravelling.
 Débrouiller, va. *dé-brou-îé*,* to clear; to unfold, unravel; (*aidez-moi à — cette affaire*) assist me in clearing up this business.
 Débrutir, va. *dé-bru-tir*, to polish; to chip off; (*— un marbre*) to clear off the rough crust of marble.
 Débrutissement, sm. *dé-bru-ti-s-mân*, polishing, clearing off.
 Débucher, va. *dé-bu-shé*, to dislodge.
 —, vn. to fly from cover or shelter.
 Débusquement, sm. *dé-bus-kè-mân*, dislodging, driving out, supplanting.
 Débusquer, va. *dé-bus-ké*, to drive out; to sup-

plant; to turn out; to expel; (*l'ennemi fut débusqué de son poste*) the enemy was driven from his stronghold.
 Début, sm. *dé-bu*, first appearance; outset; setting out; beginning; first cast or throw; (*faire un beau —*) to begin well.
 Débutant, e, smf. *dé-bu-tân*, t, beginner; novice; new performer making his or her first appearance.
 Débuter, vn. *dé-bu-té*, to begin; to lead; to make one's first appearance; to play for the first time in a theatre.
 —, va. (*— une boule*) to hit or knock away a bowl.
 De-ça, *dé-sa*, prep. on this side of.
 Déca, sf. *dé-ka*, a particle placed before French weights and measures, signifying ten times.
 Décacheter, va. *dé-ka-sh-té*, to unseal; to open; to break the seal of a letter.
 Décadaire, adj. *dé-ca-dè-r*, having ten days, connected with decades.
 Décade, sf. *dé-ka-d*, decade, ten days, in the calendar of the first French Republic.
 Décadence, sf. *dé-ka-dân-s*, decay; decline, fall, downfall; ruin; (*tomber ou aller en —*) to decay, decline.
 Décadi, sm. *dé-ka-di*, the tenth day of a decade, according to the calendar used in the time of the first French Republic.
 Décagone, sm. *dé-ka-gô-n*, decagon, ten-sided figure.
 Décagramme, sm. *dé-ka-gra-m*, ten grammes, a French weight, answering nearly to one-tenth of an ounce. See Gramme.
 Décagyne, adj. (plante) *plân-t-dé-ka-ji-n*, plant having ten pistils. [box]
 Décaisser, va. *dé-kè-sé*, to take out of a case or
 Décalitre, sm. *dé-ka-li-tr*, ten litres, a French measure. See Litre.
 Décalobé, adj. *dé-ka-lo-bé*, having ten lobes.
 Décalogue, sm. *dé-ka-lo-g*, decalogue, the Ten Commandments.
 Décalquer, va. *dé-kal-ké*, to counterdraw; to trace a drawing or writing.
 Décamiérade, sf. *dé-ka-mé-ri-d*, division of a musical octave into three hundred equal parts.
 Décaméron, sm. *dé-ka-mé-rôn*, decameron, a work in which are related the events of ten days.
 Décamètre, sm. *dé-ka-mè-tr*, ten metres, a French measure of length, answering nearly to eleven yards. See Mètre.
 Décampement, sm. *dé-kân-p-mân*, decampment, act of marching off.
 Décamper, vn. *dé-kân-pé*, to decamp; to march off, scamper away; to pack off, move off.
 Décanat, sm. *dé-ka-na*, deanery, deanship.
 Décandre, adj. *dé-kân-dr*, decandrous, belonging to the genus decandria.
 Décandrie, sf. *dé-kân-dri*, decandria, a genus of plants having ten stamens.
 Décanoniser, va. *dé-ka-no-ni-zé*, to uncanonize, erase from the list of saints. [fluence]
 —, vn. (*perdre son crédit*) to lose one's in-
 Décantation, sf. *dé-kân-tâ-siôn*, decantation, decanting (in chemistry).
 Décanter, va. *dé-kân-té*, to decant, pour off gently (in chemistry).

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Dehalpoor, *dé-bal-por*, a town of Hindostan.
 Debelloy, *dé-bè-loa*, a French bishop. D. 1808.
 Debez, *dé-bè-z*, a French writer. D. 1581.
 Débonnaire, *dé-bo-nè-r*, a French writer. D. 1752.
 Debrett, *dé-brèt*, a French writer. D. 1700.
 Debrosses, *dé-bro-s*, a French writer. D. 1777.
 Debure, *dé-bû-r*, a French bibliographer.
 Decker, *dé-kè-r*, a Dutch poet. D. 1668.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; ün pan; ün pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Décapage, sm. *dé-ka-pa-j*, cleaning, scraping (of metals).

Décapeler, va. *dé-ka-p-lé*, to take the rigging off the mast-head; (*— une hune*) to get a top off; (*— les haubans*) to strip the masts.—See *Forma*.

Décapier, va. *dé-ka-pé*, to separate the verdigris from the copper (in chemistry); (*— des feuilles de fer blanc*) to half-sour tin sheets.

—, vn. to sail beyond a cape or headland.

Décapité, e, adj. *dé-ka-pé-té*, having ten petals (in botany).

Décapyle, adj. *dé-ka-pi-lé*, having ten leaves (in botany).

Décapitation, sf. *dé-ka-pi-ta-si-on*, decapitation, beheading.

Décapiter, va. *dé-ka-pi-té*, to behead, decapitate.

Decare, sm. *dé-ka-r*, ten ares, a French square measure, answering nearly to a rood English. See *Are*.

Décarreler, va. *dé-ká-r-lé*, to unpave.

Decastère, sm. *dé-kas-tè-r*, ten steres, a French measure, answering nearly to eleven cubic yards. See *Stere*.

Decastyle, sm. *dé-kas-ti-l*, decastyle, a building having ten columns in front.

Decasyllable, adj. *dé-ka-si-la-b*, decasyllabic, poetical line of ten syllables.

Décaïr, va. *dé-ka-ïr*, to unglaze; to sponge; (*— un écheveau*) to loosen the threads of a skein.

Décatissage, sm. *dé-ka-ti-sa-j*, sponging; loosening the threads of a skein.

Décaver, va. *dé-ka-vé*, to take barrels from a cellar; to gain the pool of.

Décéder, vn. *dé-sé-dé*, to decess; to die.

Décèlement, sm. *dé-sé-l-mân*, detection, disclosure.

Déceler, va. *dé-sé-lé*, to detect; to reveal; to betray; (*— un secret*) to disclose a secret.

Décembre, sm. *dé-sân-br*, December.

Déceñment, adv. *dé-sa-mân*, decently, becomingly, fittingly.

Déceñvir, sm. *dé-sèm-vir*, decemvir (one of ten Roman magistrates).

Déceñviral, e, adj. *dé-sèm-vi-ral*, decemviral.

Déceñvirat, sm. *dé-sèm-vi-ra*, decemvirate.

Déceñce, sm. *dé-sân-e*, decency; decorum; (*avec —*) in a seemly manner; (*les lois de la —*) the laws of propriety.

Déceñnal, e, adj. *dé-cèn-nal*, decennial, ten years.

Déceñt, e, adj. *dé-sân*, t, decent; becoming; (*il n'est pas — à un juge d'être si léger*) it is not befitting in a judge to be so full of levity.

Déceñtion, sf. *dé-sèp-si-on*, deception, deceit, fallacy.

Déceñner, va. *dé-sèr-né*, to decree; to ordain, order; (*— des récompenses*) to grant rewards.

Déceñs, sm. *dé-sé*, decess; death.

Déceñsser, vn. *dé-sé-sé*, to talk too often; (*il ne déceñsse de parler*) he is constantly speaking.

Déceñvable, adj. *dé-s-va-bl*, deceivable, liable to be cheated.

Déceñvant, e, adj. *dé-s-vân*, t, deceitful; deceptive; false, crafty; (*espoir —*) fallacious hope.

Déceñvoir, va. *dé-s-voar*, to deceive; to cheat; to beguile.

Déchéatement, sm. *dé-shé-n-mân*, unbridling;

letting loose; outrageous language; railing, outrage.

Déchalner, va. *dé-shé-né*, to unchain; to let loose; 'o exasperate; to provoke.

Se —, vr. to break loose; to inveigh bitterly against, abuse with outrageous language.

Déchalander, va. *dé-sha-lân-dé*. See *Désachalander*.

Déchalasser, va. *dé-sha-la-sé*, to take away the props of vines after the vintage.

Déchanter, vn. *dé-shân-té*, to change one's note; to fall short of one's expectations; to recant.

Déchaperonner, va. *dé-sha-pè-né*, to unhood.

Décharger, sf. *dé-shar-j*, unloading, unloading; discharge; ease, easement; diminution, relief; receipt; release; acquittal; outlet;

store-house, lumber-place; (*— d'humours*) discharge of humours; (*— de coups de bâton*) bastinado; (*— d'armes à feu*) volley of mus-

ketry; (*tenir à —*) exculpatory evidence.

Déchargement, sm. *dé-shar-j-mân*, unloading a ship. [used by weavers.]

Décharger, va. *dé-shar-jar*, beam, roller.

Décharger, va. *dé-shar-jé*, to unload, discharge, release, disencumber, lighten, set free; (*— sa conscience*) to clear one's conscience; (*— son cœur à quelqu'un*) to misnomer oneself;

(*— un coup de canon, de fusil, de pistolet*) to fire a gun, musket, pistol; (*— une arme à feu*) to unload a musket; (*— un accusé*) to exculpate an accused person; (*— un livre de*)

to strike out of one's books; (*— un arbre*) to lop a tree; (*— sa colère*) to vent one's anger;

(*— ses soins*) to shake off one's cares.

Se —, vr. to disembody; (*s'affaiblir*) to change, fade; (*d'une faute sur un autre*) to blame another.

Déchargeur, sm. *dé-shar-jeür*, unloader, porter.

Décharner, va. *dé-shar-né*, to take the flesh off, clean the bones of the flesh; to make lean, thin, or lank; (*corps décharné*) scraggy body;

(*style décharné*) meagre or dry style; (*cette maladie l'a décharné*) that illness has pulled him down.

Déchasser, va. *dé-sha-sé*, to drive out. [land.]

Déchaumer, va. *dé-shô-mé*, to fallow, till fallow.

Déchaussé, e, adj. *dé-shô-sé*, barefooted; (*mar —*) undermined wall.

Déchaussement, sm. *dé-shô-s-mân*, hoeing up, haring (said of trees and vines).

Déchausser, va. *dé-shô-sé*, to pull off one's shoes and stockings; (*— les dents*) to clear teeth of the gum; (*— les arbres*) to open trees at the root.

Déchaussure, sm. *dé-shô-soar*, gum-lancet.

Déchaussures, sf. pl. *dé-shô-sür*, the wolf's form or hair.

Déchéance, sf. *dé-shé-ân-s*, forfeiture, loss.

Déchet, sm. *dé-shé*, decay, waste, diminution, loss. [order the hair.]

Décheveler, va. *dé-shé-v-lé*, to dishevel, dis-

Déchevêtrer, va. *dé-sh-vé-tré*, to unhalter, set at liberty.

Déchiffrable, adj. *dé-shi-fra-bl*, that can be deciphered, that can be read.

Déchiffrement, sm. *dé-shi-frè-mân*, deciphering, interpretation, explanation.

Déchiffrer, va. *dé-shi-fré*, to decipher, clear,

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Décan, *dé-kân*, the southern part of Hindostan. |

Decus, *dé-s*, Decius, a Roman emperor. D. 251. |

Décembrio, *dé-sân-brí-o*, an Italian writer. |

Décessart, *dé-sè-sar*, a French engineer. D. 1806. |

Déchalea, *dé-sha-l*, a French mathematician. D. |

Decio, *dé-si-o*, an Italian lawyer. D. 1535. [1678. |

Decius Mus, *dé-si-us-mus*, a celebrated Roman. |

Décize, *dé-si-z*, a town of France. [D. 342 B.C. |

mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fûte; ë je; i il; î lle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

interpret, explain, unravel; (— *une personne*) to show one in his proper colours.

Déchiffreur, sm. *dé-shi-freür*, decipherer.

Déchiqueté, e, adj. *dé-shi-k-té*, jagged, jaggy, unequally indented (said of leaves).

Déchiqueter, va. *dé-shi-k-té*, to slash, cut, mangle; (— *une étoffe*) to pink a stuff.

Déchiqueteur, sm. *dé-shi-k-teür*, cutter, slasher.

Déchiqueture, sf. *dé-shi-k-tû-r*, slashing, cutting, pinking.

Déchirage, sm. *dé-shi-ra-j*, separating rafters, ripping up any kind of vessel.

Déchirant, e, adj. *dé-shi-rân*, t, heart-rending.

Déchirement, sm. *dé-shi-r-mân*, tearing, breaking; (— *de cœur*) anguish of the heart, heart-breaking; (— *d'entrailles*) pain in the bowels.

Déchirer, va. *dé-shi-ré*, to tear, tear off, lacerate, rend, mangle, dismember, vilify, defame, harrow; (— *de vieux vaisseaux*) to rip up old vessels; (— *avec les ongles*) to scratch; (— *à coups de fouet*) to lash or jerk to pieces; (— *son prochain*) to slander or traduce one's neighbour.

Déchireur, sm. *dé-shi-reür*, ripper of boats.

Déchirure, sf. *dé-shi-rû-r*, rent, rupture, breaking.

Déchoir, vn. *dé-shoar*, to decay, fall off, diminish, shrink; (*il commence à —*) he begins to grow old; (*l'éloquence et le bon goût commence à —*) eloquence and good taste begin to decline; (*son crédit est un peu déchu*) his credit is rather at a low ebb.

Déchouer, va. *dé-shoué*, to get off a stranded ship.

Déci, sm. *dé-si*, a particle signifying the tenth part, prefixed to the French weights and measures.

Déciare, sm. *dé-si-a-r*, the tenth part of the are, a French measure. See Are.

Décidé, e, adj. *dé-si-dé*, decided, determined, resolved.

Décidément, adv. *dé-si-dé-mân*, decidedly, positively, peremptorily.

Décider, va. *dé-si-dé*, to decide, resolve, determine, judge.

—, vn. to order, decide on, dispose; to be positive; to be peremptory; (*c'est une affaire décidée*) it is agreed, settled.

Se —, vr. to resolve, be determined.

Décideur, sm. *dé-si-deür*, one who decides peremptorily; a meddler, busy body.

Décidu, e, adj. *dé-si-du*, deciduous, falling, fading once in the year (in botany).

Décigramme, sm. *dé-si-gra-m*, the tenth part of the gramme, a French measure. See Gramme.

Décilitre, sm. *dé-si-li-tr*, the tenth part of the litre, a French measure. See Litre.

Déciiler, va. *dé-si-é*.* See Désiller.

Décimable, adj. *dé-si-ma-bl*, tithable, liable to pay tithes.

Décimal, e, adj. *dé-si-mal*, decimal, tithable.

Décimateur, sm. *dé-si-ma-teür*, tithe-owner, tithingman, collector of tithes.

Décimation, sf. *dé-si-mâ-siôn*, decimation.

Décime, sf. *dé-si-m*, tithe, tenth part.

Décime, sm. *dé-si-m*, the tenth part of a franc, a penny.

Décimer, va. *dé-si-mé*, to decimate; to punish every tenth soldier.

Décimes, sf. pl. *dé-si-m*, the tenths.

Décimètre, sm. *dé-si-mè-tr*, the tenth part of a metre, a French measure. See Mètre.

Décintrement, sm. *dé-sin-tré-mân*, taking off the centres.

Décintrer, va. *dé-sin-tré*, to take off the centres of an arch when it is built.

Décintroir, sm. *dé-sin-troar*, cutting-hammer.

Décirer, va. *dé-si-ré*, to free from wax.

Décisif, ive, adj. *dé-si-zif*, i-v, decisive, clear, peremptory, positive; (*manière — ve*) peremptoriness; (*avoir l'esprit ou le ton —*) to be positive, peremptory.

Décision, sf. *dé-si-ziôn*, decision, resolution, determination; judgment, verdict; (— *des arbitres*) reference.

Décisivement, adv. *dé-si-zi-v-mân*, decisively, peremptorily, positively. [law].

Décisoire, adj. *dé-si-zoa-r*, decisory, decisive (in Décistère, sm. *dé-sis-tè-r*, a French measure of solids, the tenth part of a stère. See Stère.

Déclamateur, sm. *dé-kla-ma-teür*, declaimer; orator; (*style de —*) declamatory style.

Déclamation, sf. *dé-kla-mâ-siôn*, declamation, declaiming; oration, set speech; high-sounding words; bombast; invective, railing; (*son plaidoyer est une — continuelle*) his pleading is a continual abuse.

Déclamatoire, adj. *dé-kla-ma-toa-r*, declamatory; (*style —*) declamatory style.

Déclamer, va. *dé-kla-mé*, to declaim; to recite, read, or make speeches before assemblies; to rail at, inveigh against; to rattle.

Déclarateur, trice, smf. *dé-kla-ra-teür*, tri-s, declarer, one who makes protestations.

Déclaratif, ive, adj. *dé-kla-ra-tif*, i-v, declarative, declaratory.

Déclaration, sf. *dé-kla-râ-siôn*, declaration, or dinance, manifesto, denunciation, denouncement; avowal, confession; (— *publique*) protestation; (— *à la douane*) report to the custom-house.

Déclaratoire, adj. *dé-kla-ra-toa-r*, declaratory.

Déclarer, vn. *dé-kla-ré*, to declare, show, avow; to proclaim; to discover; (— *le nom de quelqu'un*) to name a person; (— *ses intentions*) to disclose one's intentions; (— *les complices*) to reveal the accomplices; (*un ennemi déclaré*) a declared enemy.

Se —, vr. to declare oneself; to side with: (*la petite vérole s'est déclarée chez lui*) the small-pox has broken out in his family.

Déclasser, va. *dé-kla-sé*, to alter the classification; to take away from a class, change a class. [music].

Déclaver, va. *dé-kla-vé*, to go out of the key (in Déclencher, va. *dé-klân-shé*, to unlatch a door.

Déclie, sm. *dé-kli-k*, click or catch of a battering-ram.

Déclin, sm. *dé-klîn*, decline, decay, ebb; trigger; (— *de la lune*) wane of the moon; (— *d'une maladie*) diminution of sickness; (— *de l'âge*) senescence, a growing old.

Déclinabilité, sf. *dé-kli-na-bi-li-té*, state of declension (in grammar).

Déclinable, adj. *dé-kli-na-bl*, declinable (in grammar).

Déclinaison, sf. *dé-kli-nè-zôn*, declension (in grammar); declination (in astronomy); (—

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Deckendorf, *dé-kîn-dôrf*, a town of Bavaria.

Decker, *dé-kèr*, a Dutch poet. Died 1666.

Decla, *dé-kla*, a town of Hindostan. Also a province of Malabar.

Déclieux, *dé-kli-èû*, a governor of Martinique who introduced the coffee-tree to the West Indies. Died 1723. [1638].

De Courcelles, *dé-kour-sè-l*, a Swiss writer. D

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.*

de la boussole) variation of the needle from due north.

Déclinant, e, adj. *dé-kli-nân*, t, declining.

Déclinateur ou Déclinatoire, sm. *dé-kli-na-teûr*, *dé-kli-na-toar*, declinator (an astronomical instrument); *plea*.

Déclinatoire, adj. *dé-kli-na-toar*, declinatory.

Décliner, va. *dé-kli-né*, to decline a verb; (*— son nom*) to declare one's name; (*— une jurisdiction*) to except against the jurisdiction of a judge.

—, vn. to decline, decay, ebb; to shun; (*le jour décline*) it grows late; (*sa fortune décline*) his fortune decreases; (*sa beauté décline*) her beauty is on the wane.

Décliqueter, va. *dé-kli-k-té*, to disengage the click of a watch from the teeth of the ratchet.

Déclive, adj. *dé-kli-v*, sloping down.

Déclivité, sf. *dé-kli-vi-té*, declivity, slope.

Déclotter, va. *dé-kloa-tré*, to uncloister; to secularize.

Déclorer, va. *dé-klo-r*, to unclose; to open; (*on l'a obligé à — son champ*) he has been obliged to pull down the enclosure of his field.

Déclous, e, adj. *dé-klo*, z, disclosed, opened, unclosed.

Déclouer, va. *dé-kloa-l*, to unroll.

Décochement, sm. *dé-ko-sh-mân*, shooting, letting off.

Décocher, va. *dé-ko-shé*, to discharge; to shoot an arrow; to throw a javelin; (*il décocha les traits de sa colère contre quelqu'un*) he vented his anger against one.

Décoction, sf. *dé-ko-shiôn*, decoction.

Décoignoir, sm. *dé-ko-gnoir*, * shooting-stick (used in printing).

Décoiffer, va. *dé-ko-a-fé*, to uncoil, discompose hair; to take off a head-dress; (*— une bouteille*) to uncork a bottle.

Décollation, sf. *dé-ko-la-tiôn*, decollation, decapitation, beheading.

Décollement, sm. *dé-ko-l-mân*, the forming of a tenon upon the head of a piece of timber; ungluing, coming off.

Décoller, va. *dé-ko-té*, to behead; to unglue; (*— une balle*) to disengage or remove a ball that is close to the cushion, at billiards.

Décolleté, adj. *dé-ko-l-té*, open-breasted.

Décolleter, va. *dé-ko-l-té*, to uncover the breast.

Décoloré, e, adj. *dé-ko-lo-ré*, tarnished, discoloured in the complexion; (*style —*) poor style, sorry poetry.

Décolorer, va. *dé-ko-lo-ré*, to discolour, tarnish; to wither, fade.

Décombrer, va. *dé-kôn-bré*, to clear from rubbish; to clean.

Décombrés, sm. *dé-kôn-br*, rubbish, ruins of a building.

Décommander, va. *dé-ko-man-dé*, to countermand, stop the making or delivery of an article of trade.

Décomposer, va. *dé-kôn-po-zé*, to decompose, decompound, dissolve; to resolve; to separate, disunite; to confound; (*la moindre bagatelle le décompose*) the smallest trifle puts him out of countenance.

Décomposition, sf. *dé-kôn-po-zé-siôn*, decomposition; dissolution; analysis.

Décompte, sm. *dé-kôn-t*, deduction; discount; abatement; (*trouver du — dans une entreprise*) to be disappointed in a speculation.

Décompter, va. *dé-kôn-té*, to discount; to deduct; to abate, diminish; (*n'oubliez pas de — ce qu'il a reçu*) do not forget to deduct what he has received.

Déconcerter, va. *dé-kôn-sér-té*, to disconcert; to confound; to put out of countenance; to dismay, frighten; to disappoint one, frustrate his measures; to sing or play out of tune.

Se —, vr. to be abashed, be out of countenance; (*il se déconcerte aisément*) he is timorous, easily frightened.

Déconfire, va. *dé-kôn-f-r*, to discomfit; to rout; to defeat totally; (*il fut déconfit au milieu de son discours*) he broke down in the middle of his speech.

Déconfiture, sf. *dé-kôn-f-tû-r*, discomfiture; rout; defeat; carnage, massacre.

Déconfort, sm. *dé-kôn-fôr*, discomfort; despair; despondency.

Déconforter, va. *dé-kôn-fôr-té*, to discomfort; to discourage, cast down; to afflict, vex.

Se —, vr. to despond.

Déconseiller, va. *dé-kôn-sé-lé*, * to dissuade; to deter, advise the contrary.

Déconsidérer, va. *dé-kôn-si-dé-ré*, to discredit; to deprive a person of reputation or influence.

Déconstruire, va. *dé-kôn-stru-r*, to raze, to demolish; to dismember, take to pieces.

Décontenancer, va. *dé-kôn-tân-sé*, to put out of countenance; to confound; (*avoir un air décontenancé*) to look abashed.

Se —, vr. to be confounded, put out of countenance.

Déconvenue, sf. *dé-kôn-v-né*, misfortune, mishap; disaster.

Décor, sm. *dé-kôr*, decoration; embellishment, adornment; taste in house or scene painting.

Décorateur, sm. *dé-ko-ra-teûr*, ornamental painter; scene-painter; gainer.

Décoration, sf. *dé-ko-ré-siôn*, decoration; ornament; embellishment.

—, pl. scenes of a theatre.

Décorer, va. *dé-kôr-ré*, to untwist, untwine.

Décorer, va. *dé-ko-ré*, to decorate; to adorn; to beautify, set off; (*décoré d'un ordre*) decorated with an order.

Décortication, sf. *dé-kôr-ti-ké-siôn*, decortication, stripping off bark.

Décorum, sm. *dé-ko-rom*, decorum; propriety; decency; (*si je le fais, c'est pour garder le —*) if I do it at all, it is for the sake of decency.

Découcher, vn. *dé-kou-shé*, to sleep out; to stay out all night.

—, va. (*— quelqu'un*) to put one out of bed.

Découdre, va. *dé-kou-dr*, to unsew; (*— la doublure d'un habit*) to unstitch the lining of a coat; (*— des bordages*) to rip off planks from a ship's side.

—, vn. (*en —*) to chatter, prattle; to contend.

Se —, vr. to rip, get unsewed; (*les affaires se découtent*) affairs are in a bad state; (*leur amitié commence à se —*) their friendship begins to cool.

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De Clerck, *dé-clèr*, a Swiss lawyer. D. 1736. [yer.]

Decombereusse, *dé-kôm-bé-rouss*, a French law-

D'Eremerreville, *dé-krè-m-vi-l*, a French writer.

Dectan, *dék-tân*, a town of Hindostan.

Decres, *dé-krès*, a French admiral. D. 1820.

Dedekind, *dé-dé-kind*, a German writer. D. 1893.

Défauconpret, *dé-fô-kôn-pré*, a French writer.

Deeg, *dèg*, a fortified town of Hindostan.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Décolant, e, adj. *dé-kou-lān*, *t*, flowing.

Découlement, sm. *dé-kou-l-mān*, trickling; flowing; fluxion of humours; (*le — des eaux*) the running of the waters.

Découler, vn. *dé-kou-lé*, to run down; to flow; to drop, trickle.

Découper, va. *dé-kou-pé*, to cut; to cut up; to pink; to carve meat; to separate; (*— une volaille*) to carve a fowl.

Découpeur, euse, smf. *dé-kou-peūr*, *ed-z*, person that cuts out; figure-cutter.

Découplé, e, adj. *dé-kou-plé*, well-set; (*un jeune homme bien —*) a well-made young fellow; (*une jeune fille bien —*) a strapping young girl.

Découpler, va. *dé-kou-plé*, to uncouple, un-leash; (*— quelqu'un après un autre*) to let one loose upon another.

Découpoir, sm. *dé-kou-poar*, small punch or scissors.

Découpure, sf. *dé-kou-pû-r*, cutting out; (*— sur une étoffe*) cut cloth; (*— sur du papier*) cut paper-work; (*ses ouvrages ne sont que des —*) his works are mere trash.

Découragement, sm. *dé-kou-ra-j-mān*, discouragement; consternation, dejection; depression, faintheartedness.

Décourager, va. *dé-kou-ra-jé*, to discourage; to cast down, deject; to dishearten, dispirit; (*il est tout à fait découragé*) he is low-spirited. Se —, vr. to despond, be discouraged, disheartened.

Décourant, e, adj. *dé-kou-rān*, *t*, decurrent, adhering to the stalk, without any pedicle (in botany).

Décourber, va. *dé-kou-rbé*, to loosen horses from harness.

Décours, sm. *dé-kour*, decrease; wane, decline; (*— de la lune*) wane of the moon; (*sa fièvre est à son —*) his fever is abating.

Décousu, e, adj. *dé-kou-su*, unsewed, ripped; unconnected; (*paroles —*) disjointed words, unmeaning expressions.

Décousure, sf. *dé-kou-zû-r*, rent seam, place left unsewed; gash.

Découvert, e, adj. *dé-kou-vèr*, *t*, discovered; revealed; open; plain, undisguised; uncovered; (*pays —*) open country; (*à deniers —*) cash, ready money down; (*avoir la tête —*) to be bareheaded; (*à —, adv.*) openly, plainly; (*à visage —*) downright, barefaced; (*nous étions à —*) we were exposed to the weather; (*l'armée était à —*) the army was exposed to the fire of the enemy.

Découverte, sf. *dé-kou-vèr-t*, discovery; invention; (*— d'une faute*) detection; (*aller à la —*) to scout; (*envoyer à la —*) to send out scouts for intelligence; (*envoyer un vaisseau à la —*) to send a ship on the lookout.

Découvreur, sm. *dé-kou-vreūr*, discoverer; one who makes or has made a discovery.

Découvrir, va. *dé-kou-vrir*, to discover; to perceive; to reveal; to uncover; to unveil; to publish, divulge; to find out, detect; (*— l'ennemi*) to desery the enemy; (*— le mystère*) to unravel the mystery; (*— la frontière*) to expose the frontier (in military tactics); (*— son jeu*) to show one's cards; to play open

(at backgammon); (*— une pièce*) to unguard a piece (at chess); (*— le bois*) to chisel off wood; (*— le pot aux roses*) to discover the mystery.

Se —, to raise one's hat; (*se faire connaître*) to make oneself known; (*ne se mettre pas bien en garde*) to lay oneself open (in fencing); (*tout se découvre avec le temps*) every thing comes out, or becomes known, one time or another; (*le temps se découvre*) it clears up; (*votre ami se découvre trop*) your friend is too open.

Décrapiller, va. *dé-krān-pi-îé*,* to untwist silk after it is dyed.

Décrasser, va. *dé-krā-sé*, to scour, rub off dirt or rust; to clean, make clean; to form, polish. Se —, vr. to grow polite; (*se — le visage*) to rub the dirt off one's face.

Décréditement, sm. *dé-kré-di-t-mān*, discrediting; disrepute; discredit.

Décréditer, va. *dé-kré-di-té*, to discredit; to make one lose his credit, repute, or influence; (*ceci l'a entièrement décrédité*) this has entirely ruined him.

Se —, vr. to lose one's credit or reputation; (*cette coutume commence à se —*) that custom begins to be out of fashion. [down.]

Décrépit, e, adj. *dé-kré-pi*, *t*, decrepit; broken. Décrépitation, sf. *dé-kré-pi-tā-siōn*, decrepitation, noise (in chemistry).

Décrépiter, va. *dé-kré-pi-té*, to decrepitate, to dry salt over a fire till it ceases to crackle.

Décrépidité, sf. *dé-kré-pi-tu-d*, decrepidité, last stage of decay.

Décret, sm. *dé-kré*, decree; ordinance; order; law; regulation; warrant; (*— de prise de corps*) a writ to seize one's person; (*— d'ajournement personnel*) summons for personal appearance.

Décrétale, sf. *dé-kré-tā-l*, decretal, papal bull.

Décréter, va. *dé-kré-té*, to decree; to order; to enact; to dictate; to award; (*— une terre*) to order the sale of land; (*— une prise de corps*) to issue a writ or warrant; (*— l'ajournement personnel*) to issue a summons.

Décri, sm. *dé-kri*, prohibition, crying down; discredit; disgrace; (*tomber dans le —*) to fall into disrepute.

Décier, va. *dé-kri-é*, to cry down; to prohibit; to discredit; to defame, traduce; (*— quelqu'un dans l'esprit du monde*) to make one odious in the eyes of the world; (*une personne décriée*) a person in ill repute.

Décrire, va. *dé-kri-r*, to describe; to depict; to paint; to define, explain; (*— un oval*) to trace or draw an oval.

Décrochement, sm. *dé-kro-sh-mān*, unhooking, taking off from a hook.

Décrocher, va. *dé-kro-shé*, to unhook; to take down; to free, disengage; (*— une tapisserie*) to take down a tapestry.

Décrochoir, sm. *dé-kro-shoar*, an instrument to unhook or take down things.

Décroire, va. *dé-kroa-r*, to disbelieve.

Décroissement, sm. *dé-kroa-s-mān*, decrease; diminution.

Décroître, vn. *dé-krod-tr*, to decrease; to diminish; to grow short or less.

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Defages, *dé-fa-j*, a French artist. Died 1690.

Defeller, *dé-fè-lèr*, a French writer.

Defesh, *dé-fesh*, a German musician.

Defand (du), *du dé-fān*, a learned French lady.

De Foe, *dé-fó*, an English writer. Died 1731.

Degerando, *dé-jè-rān-do*, a French moralist. Died 1828.

Dego, *dé-go*, a town of Piedmont.

*od joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; es peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Décrotter, *va. dé-kro-té*, to rub off dirt; to brush off; (*— des souliers*) to clean or black shoes. [boy.]

Décrotteur, *sm. dé-kro-teur*, shoe-black, shoe-décrottoir, *sf. dé-kro-toar*, shoe-brush.

Décrottoir, *sm. dé-kro-toar*, scraper; (*lame de fer à côté d'une porte*) door-scraper.

Décrouter, *va. dé-krou-té*, to take away the crust; to render a person more polite and more enlightened; to scrape, said of stags when they rub their heads after having cast their horns.

Décruce, *sf. dé-kra*, decrease, fall; (*la crue et la — de la rivière*) the increase and decrease of the river.

Décruer, *va. dé-kru-é*, to scour, cleanse thread before dyeing it.

Décruement, *sm. dé-kru-mân*, scouring, rinsing of thread before dyeing it.

Décruement, *sm. dé-kru-z-mân*, washing the gum out of silk, putting silk cods into boiling water to facilitate the winding of silk.

Décruiser, *va. dé-kru-sé*, to wash the gum out of silk, to put silk cods into boiling water.

Décuire, *va. dé-ku-ir*, to thin, to moisten sweetmeats. [down the breeches.]

Déculetter, *va. dé-ku-lo-té*, to unbreech, put

Décuple, *sm. dé-ku-pl*, tenfold, decuple; (*il reçut le — de ce qu'il annonça*) he received ten times more than he laid out.

Décupler, *va. dé-ku-plé*, to increase tenfold.

Décurie, *sf. dé-ku-ri*, band of ten soldiers or other people.

Décursion, *sm. dé-ku-riôn*, decursion, commander over ten soldiers.

Décurent, *dé-ku-rân*. See **Décourant**.

Décursif, *ive*, *adj. dé-kur-sif*, *i-v*, decursive, going down.

Décuration, *sf. dé-kur-ta-siôn*, disease of plants.

Décussation, *sf. dé-ku-sa-siôn*, decussation, crossing angles at unequal degrees.

Décussé, *e*, *adj. dé-ku-sé*, crossed like a saltier (in heraldry).

Décuver, *va. dé-ku-vé*, to draw wine from a tub.

Dédaigner, *va. dé-dè-gné*, to disdain, treat with disdain; to despise, scorn; to disregard, overpass.

Dédaigneur, *sm. dé-dè-gneur*, * a muscle of the eye used to express disdain.

Dédaignusement, *adv. dé-dè-gné-z-mân*, * disdainfully, contemptuously, scornfully.

Dédaigneux, *euse*, *adj. dé-dè-gné*, *z*, * disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; (*air —*) supercilious air.

Dédain, *sm. dé-dîn*, disdain, scorn, contempt, pride; (*traiter quelqu'un avec —*) to treat one with contempt.

Dédale, *sm. dé-dal*, labyrinth, maze; (*le — des lois*) the intricacies of the laws.

Dédamer, *vn. dé-da-mé*, to put a man out of the first row (at draughts).

Dedans, *adv. prep. dé-dân*, in, within; (*au —*) inward, inwardly; (*en —*) internally; (*par —*) in the inside; (*mettre les voiles —*) to furl the sails; (*mettre un cheval —*) to manage or break a horse; (*au — et au dehors*) at home and abroad.

—, *sm.* inside, interior or internal parts.

Dédicace, *sf. dé-di-ka-s*, dedication, consecration, address, epistle.

Dédicatoire, *adj. dé-di-ka-toa-r*, dedicatory, said of an epistle.

Dédier, *va. dé-di-é*, to dedicate, address, devote; to inscribe; to offer; (*— une église*) to consecrate a church. [say.]

Dédire, *va. dé-di-r*, to disown, contradict, gain-
Se —, *vr.* to recant, retract; to refuse; to shuffle or flinch; (*se — de sa promesse*) to break one's promise; (*il ne peut s'en —*) he cannot go back.

Dédit, *sm. dé-di*, recantation, retraction, unsaying; (*la peine contre celui qui donne un —*) forfeit, forfeiture; (*avoir son dit et son —*) to say and unsay.

Dédommagement, *sm. dé-do-ma-j-mân*, compensation, indemnity, indemnification, amends.

Dédommager, *va. dé-do-ma-jé*, to make amends, indemnify, compensate.

Dédorer, *va. dé-do-ré*, to ungild; (*— un cadre*) to rub off the gilding of a frame; (*vos boutons se dédorant*) the gilding of your buttons is wearing off. [lining.]

Dédoubler, *va. dé-dou-blé*, to unline, take off the
Dédoublement, *sm. dé-dou-blé-mân*, reducing anything by one-half.

Déduction, *sf. dé-luk-siôn*, deduction, subtraction, abatement, enumeration; (*une longue — de ses pertes*) a long recital of his losses.

Déduire, *va. dé-lui-r*, to deduct, deduce, subtract, diminish, abate, discount; (*— un fait*) to relate a fact; (*— des raisons*) to adduce reasons.

Déduit, *sm. dé-dûi*, diversion, entertainment, sport, pleasure; (*— de vénerie*) train of hunters, dogs, and hawks.

Déesse, *sf. dé-zé*, goddess, female deity; (*— de la mer*) sea-nymph.

Défaucher (*se*), *vr. dé-dé-fâ-shé*, to be pacified or pleased again.

Défaillance, *sf. dé-fa-iân-s*, * decay, fainting, swoon, qualm, deliquium, deliquescence (in chemistry); (*tomber en —*) to faint away.

Défaillant, *sm. dé-fa-iân*, * defaulter.

Défaillant, *e*, *adj. dé-fa-iân*, *t*, * decaying, declining.

Défaillir, *vn. dé-fa-ir*, * to fail, decay, swoon; (*tant commençait à leur —*) they began to be in want of every thing; (*il se sent — de jour en jour*) he feels himself decaying from day to day.

Défaire, *va. dé-fâ-r*, to undo, defeat, make away with, eclipse; to confound; to emaciate; to get rid of; (*— un nœud*) to untie a knot; (*— de la toile*) to unravel linen; (*— les tours d'une corde*) to take the turns out of a rope; (*— la croix des câbles*) to clear the hawse from its cross (naval term); (*— l'amarrage des vergues*) to unslung the lower yards of a ship.

Se — de, *vr.* to rid oneself of; (*se tuer*) to kill oneself; (*vendre*) to sell off; (*abandonner*) to leave off; (*aliéner*) to part with; (*se démonter*) to fall to pieces; (*faire mourir*) to murder; (*se — de préjugés*) to shake off prejudices; (*se — d'une mauvaise habitude*) to break off an ill habit; (*se — d'un bénéfice*) to

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Degherle, *dé-ghèr-l*, a French poet. Died 1824.

Déguides, *dé-ghi-gn*, * a French historian.

Deldrid, *dé-dé*, a French physician. Died 1740.

Deinler, *dé-né*, a French poet. Died 1610.

Deiva, *dé-va*, a town of Italy.

Dejoux, *dé-jou*, a French sculptor. Died 1816.

Djellalabad, *djé-la-la-bad*, Jellalabad, a town of Afghanistan.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; il; file; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

give up a living; (*se — d'un domestique*) to discharge a servant; (*se — d'un cheval, d'un carrosse, &c.*) to part with a horse, coach, &c.
Défait, e, adj. *dé-fé*, t, wasted, dismayed; (*visage —*) pale thin face.

Défaite, sf. *dé-fé-t*, defeat; evasion; sale; check; ruin, destruction; pretence, shift; overthrow; (*marchandises de belle —*) goods that sell well.

Défalcation, sf. *dé-fal-ká-siôn*, defalcation; abatement, deduction.

Défalquer, va. *dé-fal-ké*, to defalcate, deduct, retrench, cut off.

Défausser (se), vr. *sé-dé-fó-sé*, to throw away a useless card.

Défaut, sm. *dé-fó*, defect, failing, fault, imperfection, blemish, flaw, omission, want, lack; (*— léger ou petit —*) lapse; (*— des côtes*) small of the back; (*— de la cuirasse*) extremity of the armour, man's weak side; (*— de la lune*) change of the moon; (*mettre quelque chose en —*) to baffle or foil; (*chacun a ses —s*) every one has his failings; (*condamner par —*) to nonsuit; to cast for non-appearance; (*les chiens sont en —*) the dogs are at fault; (*au —*, adv.) for want of.

Défaveur, sf. *dé-fa-veûr*, disfavour, disgrace, discredit.

Défavorable, adj. *dé-fa-vo-ra-bl*, unfavourable, hurtful, disadvantageous; (*le jugement lui a été —*) the verdict was against him.

Défavorablement, adv. *dé-fa-vo-ra-blé-mân*, unfavourably, disadvantageously.

Défécation, sf. *dé-fé-ká-siôn*, defecation; clarification (in chemistry).

Défectif, ve, adj. *dé-fék-tif*, iv, defective, faulty, incomplete.

Défektion, sf. *dé-fék-siôn*, defection, revolt, desertion, failing or falling off.

Défectueusement, adv. *dé-fék-tu-é-z-mân*, inadequately; defectively; imperfectly.

Défectueux, se, adj. *dé-fék-tu-é-z*, defective; imperfect; deficient, inadequate.

Défectuosité, sf. *dé-fék-tu-o-zi-té*, defect; flaw; imperfection, deficiency.

Défendable, adj. *dé-fân-da-bl*, defensible.

Défendeur, deresse, smf. *dé-fân-deûr*, *dé-rè-s*, respondent, defendant (in a court of justice).

Défendre, va. *dé-fân-dr*, to defend; to protect; to preserve; to maintain; to support; to shelter; to prohibit; to interdict; to hinder; (*— sa vie*) to fight for one's life; (*— une opinion*) to assert an opinion; (*— sa maison à quelqu'un*) to forbid one's house to a person; (*à son corps défendant*) in one's own defence.

Sé —, vr. to defend oneself; (*s'excuser*) to excuse oneself; (*se disculper*) to clear oneself; (*se garantir*) to shelter oneself; (*il s'est défendu d'accepter un poste*) he declined accepting a situation; (*cette place peut bien se —*) this is a good place of defence; (*je ne puis me — de ses politesses*) I cannot but yield to his politeness; (*le parapluie sert à se — de la pluie*) the umbrella is used to keep oneself from the rain.

Défends, sm. *dé-fân*, defence of forests, order prohibiting the cutting down of trees.

Défense, sf. *dé-fân-s*, defence; protection; sup-

port, prop; prohibition; justification, vindication; resistance; notice that the roof of a house is under repair; (*place de —*) place capable of sustaining a siege; (*faire —*) to prohibit; (*se mettre en —*) to stand on one's guard.

Défenses, sf. pl. reply in law; (*fortifications*) fortifications, out-works; (*remparts*) ramparts, bastions; (*dents de sanglier*) tusks.

Défenseur, sm. *dé-fân-seûr*, defender; patron; advocate; counsellor; sustainer, maintainer.

Défensif, ve, adj. *dé-fân-sif*, i-v, defensive; (*remèdes —s*) remedies for inflammation; (*être sur le —*) to act defensively.

Défequer, va. *dé-fé-ké*, to defecate; to refine; to clarify (in chemistry).

Déférant, e, adj. *dé-fé-rân*, t, complying; condescending; yielding.

Déférence, sf. *dé-fé-rân-s*, deference; compliance; regard; condescension; (*— pleine et entière*) resignation.

Déferent, e, adj. *dé-fé-rân*, t, deferential; deferent.

Déferter, sm. *dé-fé-rân*, mark on a piece of money to show where it was coined.

Déferer, va. *dé-fé-ré*, to decree; to order; to accuse; to confer (honours); (*— une couronne*) to offer a crown.

—, vn. to defer; to yield; to condescend; (*— au sentiment de quelqu'un*) to pay regard to the opinion of one.

Déferler, va. *dé-fér-lé*, to unfurl, to loose the sails.

Déferer, va. *dé-fé-ré*, to take off the irons from, to unshoe a horse; to nonplus, confound.

Se —, vr. to come off; to be dashed; to be nonplussed or confounded.

Défet, sm. *dé-fé*, waste, gathering, overplus sheets in bookselling or printing.

Défeuillaison, sf. *dé-feu-îè-zôn*,* defoliation, the fall of leaves.

Défeuille, va. *dé-feu-îl*,* to take away the leaves of a plant or tree.

Défi, sm. *dé-fi*, defiance; challenge; bravado; (*faire ou envoyer un —*) to challenge one.

Déiance, sf. *dé-fi-ân-s*, distrust; mistrust; suspicion.

Défiant, e, adj. *dé-fi-ân*, t, distrustful; diffident; mistrustful; suspicious; (*une personne —e*) a distrustful person. [metic].

Déficient, adj. *dé-fi-siân*, deficient (in arithmetic), sm. *dé-fi-si-t*, deficit, deficiency.

Défier, *dé-fié*, va. to defy; to challenge; to brave, dare; (*— les dangers ou la mort*) to face dangers or death; (*je vous défie de deviner*) I lay you a wager you cannot guess.

Se —, vr. to mistrust; to suspect; (*se — de ses forces*) to be diffident of one's strength; (*je me défie de sa sincérité*) I suspect his sincerity.

Défigurer, va. *dé-fi-gu-ré*, to disfigure; to deform; to disguise, change; (*— une traduction*) to spoil a translation.

Défilé, sm. *dé-fi-lé*, defile; narrow pass; first stuff in paper-making.

Défiler, va. *dé-fi-lé*, to unstring; to untwist; (*aller à la file*) to file off, file through.

Défini, e, adj. *dé-fi-ni*, definite; determinate.

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Deizabad, *dè-za-bad*, a town of Persia.

De la Barre, *dè-la-ba-r*, a French divine.

De la Chaussée, *dè-la-shô-sé*, a French writer.

De la Cour, *dè-la-kour*, an Irish poet. D. 1781.

De la Croix, *dè-la-kroa*, a French historian.

De la Faye, *dè-la-fé-i*, a learned French lady.

Delambre, *dè-lam-br*, a French writer. Died

De la Mer, *dè-la-mèr*, a French writer. [1822.]

*ad jouite; eu jeu; ed jeune; eă peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Définir, *va. dé-fi-nir*, to define; to mark, point out; to determine; to decide, settle; to explain; to clear; (*on n'a rien encore défini la-dessus*) nothing has been concluded in that particular. [defines.]

Définisseur, *sm. dé-fi-ni-seür*, definer, he who defines.

Définiteur, *sm. dé-fi-ni-teür*, definitor, counsellor or assistant to a general or provincial of a religious order.

Définitif, *ive, adj. dé-fi-ni-tif, t-u*, definitive; peremptory; (*arrêt, jugement —, sentence —ve*) final decree, judgment, or sentence; (*en —*) definitively.

Définition, *sf. dé-fi-ni-ti-ön*, definition; determination; decision; (*donner la — d'une chose*) to define a thing.

Définitivement, *adv. dé-fi-ni-ti-v-män*, definitively; positively; precisely, peremptorily; (*juger —*) to decide ultimately.

Définitoire, *sm. dé-fi-ni-toar*, the chapter of a religious order.

Déflagration, *sf. dé-fla-grä-siön*, deflagration, act of burning (in chemistry). [aside.]

Défléchi, *e, adj. dé-flé-shi*, deflected, turned.

Déphlegmation, *sf. dé-flég-mä-siön*, dephlegmation, act of taking away the aqueous parts of a substance (in chemistry).

Déphlegmer, *va. dé-flég-mé*, to dephlegm, dephlegmate, take off the aqueous parts of a substance (in chemistry).

Déflouraison, *sf. dé-fléu-ré-siön*, fall of blossoms.

Déflueurir, *va. dé-fléu-rir*, to nip off blossoms; to take off the bloom of fruits; (*la gelée a défléuri les pêchers*) the frost has nipped the peach blossoms.

—, *vn.* to shed blossoms; (*la vigne défléurit*) the vine sheds its blossoms.

Déflexion, *sf. dé-flék-siön*, deflection, deviation.

Défloration, *sf. dé-flö-rä-siön*, defloration.

Déflorer, *va. dé-flö-ré*, to deflower. [logy.]

Défluier, *vn. dé-flü-é*, to flow, recede (in astronomy).

Défoncement, *sm. dé-fön-s-män*, staving, knocking in the head of a cask.

Défoncer, *va. dé-fön-sé*, to knock in the head or bottom of a barrel; to stave a cask; to dip a hide; (*— le grand hunier*) to split the main top-sail.

Déformer, *va. dé-for-mé*, to put out of form; to disfigure; (*— un chapeau*) to put a hat out of shape; (*— un soulier*) to spoil the shape of a shoe.

Défourer, *va. dé-föu-ré*, to untie (in book-binding). [oven.]

Défourner, *va. dé-föu-né*, to draw out of an oven.

Défranciser, *va. dé-frän-si-zé*, to take away the nature of French.

Défrail, *sm. dé-fré*, defraying or settling household expenses.

Défrayer, *va. dé-frä-i-é*, to defray; to bear the charges of; (*— la compagnie*) to be the life of a company, or its laughing-stock.

Défrichement, *sm. dé-fri-sh-män*, clearing; grubbing up.

Défricher, *va. dé-fri-shé*, to grub up; to cultivate; to till; to plough; to clear; (*— une affaire*) to unravel an affair.

Défricheur, *sm. dé-fri-shéür*, clearer; one that grubs up untilled ground.

Défriser, *va. dé-fri-zé*, to uncurl.

Défoncer, *va. dé-fön-sé*, to undo plaiting; to unplait; to unsew folds or plaits; (*— la source*) to smooth one's brow.

Défroque, *sf. dé-fro-k*, the moveables which a monk leaves behind him at death; cast-off clothes.

Défroquer, *va. dé-fro-ké*, to make one throw off his monkish habits; to strip; to rob.

Se —, *vr.* to throw off monkish habits; to renounce one's order.

Défructu, *sm. dé-fruk-tu*, orts; remnants, fragments.

Défuner, *va. dé-fu-né*, to unrig a ship.

Défunt, *e, adj. dé-fün, t*, deceased; dead; (*le roi —, la reine —*) the late king or queen.

—, *e, smf.* a deceased person.

Dégagé, *e, dé-gu-jé*, slender, loose, easy, disengaged; (*un esprit —*) a free-thinking mind; (*escalier —*) back-stairs; (*chambre —*)

room with a back door; (*un air —*) a free and easy manner; (*une ville —*) a fine shape.

Dégagement, *sm. dé-gu-jé-män*, disengagement; redeeming; freeing; passage; (*le — de sa parole*) retraction of one's word; (*escalier de —*) back stairs.

Dégager, *va. dé-gu-jé*, to disengage; to release; to extricate; to redeem, release from pawn;

(*— une ville assiégée*) to relieve a besieged town; (*— un vaisseau*) to rescue a ship; (*— une corde*) to clear a rope; (*— l'ancre*) to clear the anchor; (*— un appartement*) to make a

private door or staircase to an apartment; (*— les cheveux*) to lighten the hair; (*— sa parole*) to retract one's word; (*— la tête, la poitrine*) to relieve the head, the breast.

Se —, *vr.* to disengage oneself; (*se — adroitement*) to extricate oneself adroitly.

Dégaine, *sf. dé-gé-né*, awkwardness.

Dégainer, *va. dé-gé-né*, to draw, to unsheath.

Dégaleur, *sm. dé-gé-néür*, bully, quarrelsome fellow.

Déganter, *va. dé-gän-té*, to pull off one's gloves.

Dégarnir, *va. dé-gär-nir*, to unfurnish; to strip; (*— une chaise*) to uncover a chair; (*— un vaisseau*) to dismantle a ship; (*— le cabestan ou les avirons*) to unship the capstern bars or the oars; (*— la frontière*) to ungarrison the frontier.

Se —, *vr.* to part with; to be thinly clothed.

Dégât, *sm. dé-gä*, havoc; waste; spoil; devastation, desolation; (*le vent a fait un grand — dans la campagne*) the wind has done great damage in the country.

Dégaulcher, *va. dé-gö-shir*, to plane; to level; to smooth; (*— un arbre*) to straighten a tree.

Dégaulchissement, *sm. dé-gö-shi-s-män*, planing; levelling, smoothing.

Dégel, *sm. dé-jél*, thaw.

Dégeler, *va. dé-j-é*, to thaw, unfreeze; (*la glace se dégèle*) the ice melts.

Dégénération, *sf. dé-jé-né-rä-siön*, degeneration; decay.

Dégénérer, *va. dé-jé-né-ré*, to degenerate; to decay; to diminish; to spoil; to sink.

Dégénérescence, *sf. dé-jé-né-rä-siön*, tendency to degeneration.

Dégingandé, *e, adj. dé-jin-gän-dé*, ill-formed;

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De la Met, *dé-la-mét*, a French divine. D. 1691.

De la Méthrie, *dé-la-mé-tré*, a French geologist, physician, and philosopher. D. 1751.

De la Porte, *dé-la-pör-té*, a French politician.

De la Rue, *dé-la-rü*, a French divine. D. 1725.

Dela Vigne *dé-la-vi-gn*, a French poet. D. 1684.

Delaware, *dé-la-var*, a state and river of the United States of North America.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; a sûr; ou jour;

- having a swinging gait; (*démarche* —) tottering gait; (*style* —) disjointed style.
- Dégler, va. *dé-glu-é*, to unglue.
- Se —, vr. to get rid of a disagreeable affair; (*se — les yeux*) to unglue one's eyelids.
- Déglutition, sf. *dé-glu-ti-si-on*, deglutition, swallowing.
- Dégobiller, va. *dé-go-bi-é*,* to spew; to disgorge; to vomit; to throw or bring up.
- Dégobillis, sm. *dé-go-bi-i*,* vomit.
- Dégoiser, va. *dé-go-a-zé*, to blab; to chat; to prattle; to chirp; to warble; (*notre voisine aime à —*) our neighbour is fond of tattling.
- Dégommage, sm. *dé-go-ma-j*, washing out gum.
- Dégommer, va. *dé-go-mé*, to wash out gum.
- Dégonder, va. *dé-gôn-dé*, to unhinge.
- Dégonfler, va. *dé-gôn-flé*, to reduce a swelling.
- Dégor, sm. *dé-gôr*, a discharging tube in a distilling vessel.
- Dégorgement, sm. *dé-gôr-j-mân*, overflowing, clearing, unstopping, breaking out; (*— d'un tuyau*) cleansing of a pipe.
- Dégorgeoir, sm. *dé-gôr-joar*, place where waters are discharged; priming-iron for guns.
- Dégorger, va. *dé-gôr-jé*, to clear; to open, unstop; to overflow; (*faire —*) to purge, soak, or re-water fish; (*il faut — cet égoût*) this sewer must be cleaned.
- Se —, vr. to overflow; to disgorge, disembogue, discharge, empty oneself.
- Dégoter, va. *dé-go-té*, to displace, oust; to push off; to drive away.
- Dégourdi, e, adj. *dé-gour-di*, sharp, keen, acute, shrewd.
- Dégourdir, va. *dé-gour-dir*, to quicken, revive, remove a numbness, restore the circulation of the blood; to make acute; (*— un jeune homme*) to polish a young man; (*— du vin*) to damask wine; (*— de l'eau*) to take the chill off water.
- Se —, vr. to grow sharp or acute, polish up, brighten up; to get rid of numbness.
- Dégourdissement, sm. *dé-gour-di-s-mân*, quickening, removal of numbness; (*le — de la jeunesse*) the polishing of youth.
- Dégoût, sm. *dé-goû*, disrelish, distaste, dislike, nausea, surfeit, disgust, aversion, disdain, contempt, dissatisfaction, mortification, vexation, bitter draught; (*avoir du — pour la vie*) to be tired of life.
- Dégoûtant, e, adj. *dé-goû-tân*, t, disgusting, nauseous, loathsome, disagreeable, distasteful; discouraging, disheartening; (*ses manières sont —es*) his manners are forbidding.
- Dégoûté, e, adj. *dé-goû-té*, squeamish, fastidious, disdainful, contemptuous.
- , sm. fastidious person; (*bon —*) person fond of good cheer; (*faire le —*) to be nice or squeamish).
- Dégouter, va. *dé-goû-té*, to disgust, turn one's stomach, make to loath, put one out of conceit with, give a distaste, dislike, disrelish; to displease.
- Se —, vr. to be out of conceit with; to begin to loath; to nauseate, be disgusted.
- Dégoutant, e, adj. *dé-gou-tân*, t, dropping, trickling.
- Dégouttement, sm. *dé-gou-t-mân*, dropping, dripping, running down, trickling.
- Dégouter, vn. *dé-gou-té*, to drop, trickle, run down, dribble, distil; (*la sueur lui dégouttait du front*) the sweat dropped from his brow.
- Dégradation, sf. *dé-gra-dé-si-on*, degradation, debasement, disgrace, discharge; waste, dilapidation; diminution of light and shade (in painting).
- Dégrader, va. *dé-gra-dé*, to degrade, debase, disgrace, discharge, strip of power, deprive of dignity; to discharge, depose; to deteriorate; to waste, dilapidate, impair; to diminish light and shade (in painting); (*— un vaisseau*) to lay up a ship; (*une maison dégradée*) an untenable house; (*un matelot dégradé*) a shipwrecked sailor.
- Dégraffer, va. *dé-gra-fé*, to unclasp, unhook, unbuckle, unpin.
- Dégraisage, Dégraissement, sm. *dé-gré-sa-j*, *dé-gré-s-mân*, scouring, cleaning.
- Dégraisser, va. *dé-gré-sé*, to scour, clean; to take away the fat, impoverish; to beard (to thin in carpentry); (*terre à —*) fuller's earth; (*— quelqu'un*) to fleece one; (*— un bouillon*) to skim off the fat from broth; (*— un sol*) to carry off or exhaust soil.
- Dégraisseur, sm. *dé-gré-seûr*, scourer.
- Dégraissoir, sm. *dé-gré-soar*, machine for wringing wool; scraper (in gut manufactories).
- Dégrappiner, vn. *dé-gra-pi-né*, to warp a ship.
- Dégravoiment, sm. *dé-gra-voa-mân*, baring, laying bare, mining, washing away.
- Dégravoyer, va. *dé-gra-voa-é*, to mine away; to carry off, wash away; to bare, lay bare.
- Degré, sm. *dé-gré*, stair, staircase; step, degree; (*prendre ses —s*) to graduate in a university; (*être parent au sixième —*) to be a relation in the sixth degree; (*être insolent au plus haut —*) to be very insolent; (*par —s*, adv.) insensibly, by degrees; (*de — en —*) step by step.
- Dégréement, sm. *dé-gré-mân*, unrigging a ship; dismantling.
- Dégrer, va. *dé-gré-é*, to unrig a ship; (*— les perroquets*) to unbend the top-gallant gear.
- Dégrevement, sm. *dé-gré-v-mân*, reduction of taxes; dimortgaging (law term).
- Dégrever, va. *dé-gré-vé*, to dimortgage; to give partial relief from a tax.
- Dégringolade, sf. *dé-grin-go-la-d*, going down; running or tumbling down stairs.
- Dégringoler, vn. *dé-grin-go-lé*, to run or tumble down stairs; to fall.
- Dégrisement, sm. *dé-gri-z-mân*, sobering an intoxicated person.
- Dégriser, va. *dé-gri-zé*, to sober, cool down; to enable a person to see clearly.
- Dégrossage, sm. *dé-gro-sa-j*, drawing out wire.
- Dégrossier, va. *dé-gro-sé*, to draw out wire.
- Dégrossir, va. *dé-gro-sir*, to chip; to rough down, chip off the grosser parts; to clear up, unravel; to prepare; (*— une glace*) to rough-grind a looking-glass.
- Déguenillé, e, adj. *dé-gui-é*,* tattered, ragged.
- Déguerpier, va. *dé-g hèr-pir*, to quit, yield up; (*— un héritage*) to give up an inheritance; (*— d'un lieu*) to be frightened from a place.

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Delfau, *dèl-fô*, a French writer and divine.

Delft, *dèl-ft*, a Dutch painter. Died 1671. Also a town of Holland.

Delille, *dè-li-l*, a French poet. Died 1813.

Delisle (W.), *dè-li-l*, a French geog. D. 1726.

Delisle (J.), *dè-li-l*, a French astron. D. 1768.

Delius, *dè-li-us*, a German mineralogist.

Dellamaria, *dè-la-ma-ri-a*, a French musician.

ou joute; eu jeu; eā jeune; eā peur; ān pan; in pin; ān bon; ān brun; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gu liq.

Dégnerpissement, sm. *dé-ghèr-pi-s-mān*, quitting, yielding up, giving over.

Dégueuleux, sm. *dé-ghéu-léd*, an image emitting water from its mouth; a water-spout.

Déguignoner, va. *dé-ghi-gno-né*, * to change bad luck to good (in gaming).

Déguisement, sm. *dé-ghi-z-mān*, disguise, dissimulation, dissembling; masquerade; (*avec* —) falsely; (*sans* —) openly, sincerely; (*un homme sans* —) a plain-dealing man.

Déguiser, va. *dé-ghi-zé*, to disguise, dissimulate, dissemble, conceal, palliate, mask, hide by a counterfeit appearance; (*— sa voix, son écriture*) to disguise one's voice or writing.

Se —, vr. to disguise oneself; to put on a counterfeit habit.

Dégustateur, sm. *dé-gus-ta-teūr*, taster, person who tastes wines before they are sold.

Dégustation, sf. *dé-gus-tā-siōn*, tasting of wines for sale.

Déguster, va. *dé-gus-té*, to taste, ascertain the qualities of wines or other liquors.

Déhaler, va. *dé-hā-té*, to take off the sun-burn.

Se —, vr. to clear one's complexion.

Déhanché, e, adj. *dé-hān-shé*, hipshot, hipped:

(*une personne —*) a person whose hip-bones are out of joint.

Déharder, va. *dé-har-dé*, to loosen dogs fastened four and four, or six and six.

Déharnachement, sm. *dé-har-na-sh-mān*, unharnessing a horse.

Déharnacher, va. *dé-har-na-shé*, to unharness, take off harness.

Déhiscence, sf. *dé-i-sān-s*, dehiscence, opening on every side (in botany).

Déhonté, e, adj. *dé-hōn-té*, unabashed, shameless.

Delhors, adv. *de-hor*, out, outside, abroad; (*en* —, *par* —) without; (*au* —) outward, without doors, in foreign countries; (*du* —) outside; (*mettre* —) to put to sea; (*aller* —) to go out; (*mettre quelqu'un* —) to turn one out of doors.

—, sm. outside, exterior; (*— trompeur*) pagentry; (*les — d'une place*) outworks; (*le — d'un navire*) the looming of a ship; (*garder les* —) to observe an outward decorum; (*sauver les* —) to keep up appearances.

Déicide, sm. *dé-i-si-d*, deicide.

Déification, sf. *dé-i-fi-kā-siōn*, deification; apotheosis.

Déifié, e, adj. *dé-i-fi-é*, deified.

Déifier, va. *dé-i-fi-é*, to deify.

Déicole, smf. *dé-i-ko-l*, worshipper of God.

Déisme, sm. *dé-is-m*, deism.

Déiste, sm. *dé-is-t*, deist.

Déité, sf. *dé-i-té*, deity; heathen god or goddess.

Déjà, adv. *dé-jā*, already.

Déjection, sf. *dé-jék-siōn*, dejection; ejection; (*— d'une planète*) depression of a planet.

Déjecter (se), vr. *dé-jék-té*, to warp; to contract; to disjoin.

Déjeuner, vn. *dé-jé-né*, to breakfast.

Déjeuner ou Déjeûné, *dé-jé-né*, sm. breakfast.

Déjeuner-dîner ou Déjeûner-dinatoire, sm. *dé-jé-né-dî-né*, *dé-jé-né-dî-na-toir*, a hearty luncheon.

Déjoindre, va. *dé-join-dr*, to disjoin, unjoin, part asunder.

Se déjoindre, vr. to become disjoined, disjointed; be separated: (*ces planches se déjoignent*) these boards have contracted, have an opening between them.

Déjouer, va. *dé-jou-é*, to baffle, confound, counteract, foil.

—, vn. to flutter; to play badly; to fly out (said of flags).

Déjour, sm. *dé-juk*, time when birds come from roost.

Déjucher, vn. *dé-ju-shé*, to unroost, come from roost; leave one's couch or resting-place; (*— quelqu'un d'une place*) to force one down from a place.

Déjà, *dé-là*, prep. beyond, on the other side of.

Délabré, e, adj. *dé-lā-bré*, impaired; (*santé —*) shattered constitution; (*réputation —*) blasted reputation; (*famille toute —*) a ruined family; (*affaires —*) affairs in a bad condition; (*être tout —*) to be in rags.

Délabrement, sm. *dé-lā-bré-min*, dilapidation, ruinous condition, decay, fall.

Délabrer, va. *dé-lā-bré*, to rend, pull in pieces, tear to tatters; to impair, shatter, dilapidate, ruin, destroy.

Délacer, va. *dé-lā-sé*, to unlace.

Délai, sm. *dé-lé*, delay; adjournment; lingering; reprieve; (*user de —*) to procrastinate, put off; (*sans —*) forthwith.

Délaissement, sm. *dé-lā-s-mān*, abandonment; destitution; (*— d'un héritage*) relinquishment of a property; (*requête*) summons sent to an insurer.

Délaisser, va. *dé-lé-sé*, to forsake, cast off, desert, leave; (*— une action commencer*) to throw up a lawsuit; (*un enfant délaisse*) a forlorn boy; (*une orpheline délaissée*) a destitute orphan girl.

Délarlement, sm. *dé-lar-lé-mān*, splaying the angles; chamfer (in architecture).

Délarer, va. *dé-lar-lé*, to splay the angles of; to chamfer.

Délassement, sm. *dé-lā-s-mān*, repose, ease, relaxation.

Délasser, va. *dé-lā-sé*, to refresh; to relax; to recreate, divert; (*le sommeil délasse*) sleep recruits.

Se —, vr. to rest, amuse oneself.

Délateur, sm. *dé-lā-teūr*, accuser, informer.

Délation, sf. *dé-lā-siōn*, information (accusation); indictment, criminal charge.

Délatter, va. *dé-lā-té*, to unlath.

Délavé, e, adj. *dé-lā-é*, diluted; weak in colour; (*visage —*) pale face.

Délaver, va. *dé-lā-é*, to dilute colour by water.

Délayant, sm. *dé-lé-ān*, diluent; diluter.

—, e, adj. diluent.

Délayment, sm. *dé-lé-i-mān*, diluting.

Délavé, e, adj. *dé-lé-é*, diluted, thinned.

Délayer, va. *dé-lé-é*, to dilute, to make thin; to temper lime; (*— des œufs*) to beat up eggs.

Délateur, sm. *dé-lé-a-tur*, dele (a mark for deletion in printing).

Délectable, adj. *dé-lé-tā-bl*, delectable, delicious, delightful, pleasant.

Délectation, sf. *dé-lé-tā-siōn*, delectation, delight; (*prendre — à faire quelque chose*) to delight in doing a thing.

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Delle, *dé-l*, a town of France.

Délme, *dél-m*, a town of France.

Delmont, *dél-mōn*, a French painter. D. 1634.

Delobel, *dé-lo-bèl*, a French botanist. D. 1616.

Delolme, *dé-lol-m*, a Genevese writer. D. 1807.

Delorme, *dé-lōr-m*, a French architect. D. 1577.

Delphes, *dél-f*, Delphos, a town of Greece.

Delphidius, *dél-fi-dî-us*, a French orator.

z mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Délecter, va. *dé-lèk-té*, to delight; to recreate, afford pleasure or satisfaction.

Se —, vr. to delight, take a delight in.

Délégant, sm. *dé-lé-gān*, delegator (in law).

Délégué, sm. *dé-lé-ga-té-r*, bearer of a commission or delegation.

Délégation, sf. *dé-lé-gā-siōn*, delegation, commission, assignment of a debt to another; deputation. [commissioned.]

Délégatoire, adj. *dé-lé-ga-toa-r*, delegatory,

Délequé, sm. *dé-lé-ghé*, delegate, deputy.

Déléguer, va. *dé-lé-ghé*, to delegate, appoint, depute, assign; (— *une somme*) to appropriate a sum for payment.

Délestage, sm. *dé-lès-ta-j*, unballasting.

Délester, va. *dé-lès-té*, to unballast.

Délesteur, sm. *dé-lès-teūr*, unballaster, ballast-lighter. [poisonous.]

Déletère, adj. *dé-lè-tè-r*, deleterious; deadly,

Déleür, e, adj. *dé-leu-ré*, not requiring lure (said of birds).

Déliation, sf. *dé-liè-zōn*, unbound masonry.

Délibérant, e, adj. *dé-li-bé-rān*, t, deliberative, deliberating, irresolute, wavering.

Délibératif, ive, adj. *dé-li-bé-ra-tif*, i-v, deliberative, having the power of deliberating.

Délibération, sf. *dé-li-bé-rā-siōn*, deliberation, resolve, resolution, debate.

Délibéré, e, adj. *dé-li-bé-ré*, easy, free, deliberate; (*marcher d'un pas* —) to walk deliberately; (*avoir l'air* —) to put on a bold countenance; (*de propos* —) on purpose, purposely.

Délibérement, adv. *dé-li-bé-ré-mān*, deliberately, easily, freely, boldly, resolutely.

Délibérer, vn. *dé-li-bé-ré*, to deliberate, determine, resolve, take into consideration, debate; (— *avec attention*) to pause; (*je sais que vous avez délibéré ma perte*) I know you have resolved my ruin; (*les généraux ont délibéré d'aller aux ennemis*) the generals have determined to march against the enemy.

Délicat, e, adj. *dé-li-ka*, t, delicate, delicious, exquisite, scrupulous, fine, neat, subtle, ingenious; weak, tender; elegant, tasty, nice, dainty; (*teint* —) fine complexion; (*peau* —) smooth skin; (*sommeil* —) gentle slumber; (*ouvrage* —) curious piece of work; (*tempérament* —, *santé* —) delicate constitution; (*affaire* —) ticklish affair; (*morceaux* —) dainty bits; (*avoir la conscience* —) to have a tender conscience.

Délicatement, adv. *dé-li-ka-t-mān*, delicately, daintily, tenderly, gently, softly; (*peu* —) rudely. [cockier.]

Délicater, va. *dé-li-ka-té*, to pamper, nurse up, Se —, vr. to make much of oneself.

Délicatesse, sf. *dé-li-ka-tè-s*, delicacy, scrupulousness, niceness, daintiness, softness, elegance, neatness, politeness; (— *de tempérament*) weakness, tender constitution; (— *de conscience*) tenderness of conscience; (— *s de la table*) luxurious living; (— *s d'une langue*) niceties of a language; (*manquement de* —) rudeness; (*avoir une extrême* —) to be overnice, fastidious.

Délices, sf. pl. *dé-li-s*, delights, pleasures, voluptuousness; (*goûter les* — *de la vie*) to enjoy

the good things of life; (*la lecture fait toutes mes* —) my whole delight is in reading.

Délicieusement, adv. *dé-li-sièd-z-mān*, deliciously, delightfully.

Délicieux, euse, adj. *dé-li-sièd*, z, delicious, delightful, sweet, pleasant.

Décoliter (se), vr. *dé-dé-ko-li-té*, to unhalter (said of horses, &c.)

Délié, e, adj. *dé-li-é*, slender, acute, fine, thin, small; subtle; untied, loose; (*taille* —) slender waist; (*avoir l'esprit* —) to be acute; (*avoir la langue* —) to express oneself readily.

Déliennes (fêtes), adj. sf. pl. *dé-t-dé-li-è-n*, Delian games at Athens, in honour of Apollo and Diana.

Déliér, va. *dé-li-é*, to untie, loose, undo, unfasten; to absolve (in ecclesiastical affairs).

Déligation, sf. *dé-li-gā-siōn*, bandaging.

Délinéation, sf. *dé-li-né-ā-siōn*, delineation, sketch, description of feature, ichnography.

Délinquant, e, smf. *dé-lin-kān*, t, delinquent, offender.

Délinquer, vn. *dé-lin-ké*, to offend, trespass; to fail in one's duty.

Déliquescence, sf. *dé-li-kes-sān-s*, deliquescence, state of liquidity (in chemistry).

Déliquescent, e, adj. *dé-li-kes-sān*, t, liquid, liable to become liquid (in chemistry).

Déliquium, sm. *dé-li-kui-om*, deliquium, in a liquid state.

Délire, sm. *dé-li-r*, delirium, raving, lightheadedness; (*le* — *d'une imagination échauffée*) the wanderings of a heated imagination; (*être en* —) to rave, be lightheaded.

Délirer, vn. *dé-li-ré*, to be delirious, light-headed.

Délisser, va. *dé-li-sé*, to sort rags for the manufacture of paper. [are sorted.]

Délissoir, sm. *dé-li-soar*, the place where rags

Délisseur, euse, smf. *dé-li-seūr*, *ca-z*, rag-sorter.

Délit, sm. *dé-li*, fault, crime, misdemeanour, outrage, offence; (— *d'une pierre*) breaking grain; (*être trouvé en flagrant* —) to be taken in the act. [natural bed.]

Déliter, va. *dé-li-té*, to lay a stone out of its

Délitescence, sf. *dé-li-tè-sān-s*, disappearance of a tumor by the reflux of the morbid humours.

Délivrance, sf. *dé-li-vrān-s*, deliverance, delivery; release; emancipation; delivering goods; childbirth.

Délivre, sm. *dé-li-vr*, secundine, after-birth.

Délivrer, va. *dé-li-vré*, to deliver; to release; to free, set free; to give, render; (— *de la marchandise*) to deliver goods; (— *une femme*) to deliver a woman; (— *quelqu'un de tous maux*) to kill a person; (— *des bordages*) to rip off planks (in shipping); (*se* — *de la vie*) to kill oneself.

Délivreur, sm. *dé-li-vreūr*, deliverer.

Délogement, sm. *dé-lo-j-mān*, removal; removing; departure; retreat, quitting a camp; moving to another house.

Déloger, va. *dé-lo-jé*, to remove; to turn out; to dislodge.

—, vn. to move; to quit a lodging; to move from one house to another; to march off; (— *sans trompette ou à la sourdine*) to go away clandestinely.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Delrio, *dél-ri-o*, a Flemish ecclesiastic D. 1608.

Delsberg, *dels-bèrg*, a town of Switzerland.

Delta, *dèl-ta*, the mouths of the Nile.

De Luc, *dè-luk*, a Genevese naturalist. D. 1817.

Demachy, *dè-ma-shi*, a French naturalist.

Demades, *dè-ma-dān*, Athenian orator. D. 322 B.C.

Démérari, *dè-mé-ra-ri*, Demerara, a district of British Guiana.

*ed jôte; eu jeu; ed jedne; eũ peur; ɔn pan; in pin; ɔn bon; ɔn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Délonger, va. *dé-lɔ̃-ʒé*, to undo the leash of a falcon. (term).

Délot, sm. *dé-lo*, thimble, bull's eye (naval).

Déloyal, e, adj. *dé-loa-ial*, disloyal; perfidious; treacherous; faithless, unfaithful; false, untrue.

Déloyalement, adv. *dé-loa-ia-l-mân*, disloyally; dishonestly; perfidiously.

Déloyauté, sf. *dé-loa-iô-té*, disloyalty; perfidy, perfidiousness; treason, treachery; unfaithfulness.

Delphinium, sm. *dél-ft-ni-om*. See *Pied d'ailouette*.

Deltoïde, adj. *dél-to-i-d*, deltoïde, connected with the arm (said of a muscle); triangular (in botany).

Déluge, sm. *dé-lu-ʒ*, deluge; inundation, flood; (— *de larmes*) shower of tears; (— *de pleurs*) flood of tears; (— *de sang*) torrent of blood; (— *de maux*) accumulation of woes; (— *de récits*) abundance of stories.

Déluré, e, adj. *dé-lu-ré*, cunning, acquainted with the world.

Délustrer, va. *dé-lus-tré*, to take off the lustre.

Deluter, va. *dé-lu-té*, to unlute a distilling vessel.

Démagogie, sf. *dé-ma-go-ʒi*, demagoguery, domineering in popular assemblies.

Démagogique, adj. *dé-ma-go-ʒi-k*, belonging to demagoguery.

Démagogue, sm. *dé-ma-go-g*, demagogue.

Démaigrir, va. *dé-mâ-grir*, to become less thin. —, va. to thin or take from the bulk of stones or wood.

Démaigrissement, sm. *dé-mâ-grî-s-mân*, the thinning, cutting off, or feather-edge of a stone or piece of wood.

Démailler la bonnette, va. *dé-ma-îl la bo-nè-t*, to take off the bonnet from the foot of a sail.

Démallotter, va. *dé-mâ-iô-té*, to unswathe.

Demain, sm. adv. *dé-mîn*, to-morrow; (— *matin* ou *au matin*) to-morrow morning; (— *soir* ou *au soir*) to-morrow evening; (*après* —) the day after to-morrow; (*d* — *les affaires*) we shall talk of that another day.

Démachement, sm. *dé-mâ-sh-mân*, taking off a handle; unhafing; (— *en jouant du violon*) shifting.

Démâcher, va. *dé-man-shé*, to unhaf, take off the handle; (— *en jouant du violon*) to shift; (*le marteau, la hache, le balai, se démanche*) the handle of the hammer, the hatchet, the broom, is loose or coming off.

Se —, vr. to be off the hinges, to get loose at the handle; (*être mal dans ses affaires*) to be in an unprosperous state.

Demande, sf. *dé-mân-d*, demand; question; petition; suit; postulation; query; (*humble* —) prayer; (— *en cour de justice*) claim, action at law; (*il a été débouté de sa* —) he has been nonsuited.

Demander, va. *dé-mân-dé*, to ask, demand; to beg; to require; to wish; to desire; to interrogate; to crave, query; (— *quelqu'un*) to inquire for some one; (— *avec soumission*) to pray; (— *avec instance*) to implore; (— *grâce ou pardon*) to beg pardon; (— *audience*) to request an audience; (— *des secours*) to

solicit assistance; (— *la bourse*) to demand one's money; (*lque demandez-vous?*) what do you want? what would you have? (*ne — qu'amour et simpless*) to wish only for a quiet life; (*ne — que plaie et bosse*) to love strife and contention.

Demandeur, euse, smf. *dé-mân-deûr*, ed-s, applicant; asker; dun.

Demandeur, deresse, smf. *dé-mân-deûr*, dé-rè-s, asker, applicant; plaintiff.

Démangeaison, sf. *dé-mân-jè-wôn*, itching, desire; tickling.

Démanger, va. *dé-mân-jé*, to itch; to have a longing for; (*les pieds lui démangent*) he is anxious to go out. (ling.)

Démantèlement, sm. *dé-mân-tè-l-mân*, dismantling.

Démanteler, va. *dé-mân-t-é*, to dismantle; to pull down; to demolish; to blow up the fortifications of a town.

Démantibuler, va. *dé-mân-ti-bu-lé*, to pull to pieces; to shatter; (— *la mâchoire* to break the jaws; (— *une pendule ou une montre*) to spoil a clock or a watch.

Démarcation, sf. *dé-mar-kè-siôn*, demarcation; (*ligne de* —) line of demarcation, an imaginary line dividing countries, seas, &c.

Démarche, sf. *dé-mar-sh*, gait; step; manner; proceeding; measure; (— *majestueuse*) majestic port; (*faire les premières* —) to make the first advances.

Démarrer, va. *dé-mâ-ri-é*, to unmarried.

Démarquer, va. *dé-mar-ké*, to unmark; (*ce cheval démarque*) that horse has no longer the mark of his age in his mouth.

Démarrage, sm. *dé-mâ-ra-ʒ*, unmooring (in shipping).

Démarrer, va. *dé-mâ-ré*, to unmoor; to stir; to move, remove; to undo.

—, vn. to unmoor; to put to sea; to set sail.

Démasquer, va. *dé-mâs-ké*, to unmask, pull off the mask; to show.

Démastiquer, va. *dé-mâs-ti-ké*, to take off the mastich; (— *une vitre*) to take off the putty from a pane of glass.

Démâtage, sm. *dé-mâ-ta-ʒ*, dismantling, taking out or breaking the masts of a ship.

Démâter, va. *dé-mâ-té*, to dismast, unmast, take out the masts of a ship; (— *un navire à coups de canon*) to shoot away a ship's mast.

Démâtérialiser, va. *dé-mâ-tè-ri-a-li-sé*, to reduce a body to vapour (in chemistry).

Démêlé, sm. *dé-mê-lé*, debate; quarrel; contest; dispute, controversy; (*avoir un — avec quelqu'un*) to have a quarrel or scuffle with one.

Démêler, vn. *dé-mê-lé*, to separate; to discover; to unravel; to disentangle; to contest; to debate; (— *les cheveux*) to comb out the hair; (— *une difficulté*) to remove a difficulty; (— *un différend*) to decide a quarrel; (*avoir quelque chose à* —) to have something to settle;

(— *le vrai d'avec le faux*) to distinguish between truth and falsehood. Se —, vr. to get clear of, extricate oneself; (*se disputer*) to wrangle.

Démêleur, sm. *dé-mê-leûr*, one who disentangles anything, especially in manufactories.

Démêloir, sm. *dé-mê-loar*, a machine for dividing; large comb with wide teeth.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Demangeon, *dé-mân-jôn*, a French physician.

Démarrate, *dé-mâ-ra-t*, Demaratus, king of Sparta. Died 492 B.C.

Demaugre, *dé-mô-gr*, a French author. D. 1801.

Dembakané, *dân-ba-ka-né*, a town of Africa.

Démégan, *dé-mé-gân*, a town of Persia.

Démétrius Poliorètes, *dé-mé-tri-us po-li-ôr-è-t*, king of Macedon. Died 283 B.C.

a mal · d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Démembrement, sm. *dé-mân-brê-mân*, dismemberment, dismembering; pulling to pieces.

Démembrer, va. *dé-mân-bré*, to dismember; to pull to pieces.

Déménagement, sm. *dé-mé-na-j-mân*, removal, removing; moving.

Déménager, va. *dé-mé-na-jé*, to remove; to move out; to march away; (*allons, déménagez tous d'ici*) come, pack up and be gone.

Démence, sf. *dé-mân-s*, madness; delirium; insanity; (*en —*) insane.

Démener (se), vr. *sé-dé-m-né*, to struggle; to toss; to exert oneself; (*se — contre les vices*) to inveigh against wickedness.

Démenti, sm. *dé-mân-ti*, lie; balk; baffle; disappointment; (*donner un —*) to give the lie.

Démentir, va. *dé-mân-tir*, to give the lie; to belie, contradict; (*— sa naissance, son caractère, sa profession*) to do things unworthy of one's birth, character, or profession.

Se —, vr. to be inconsistent; to contradict oneself; to degenerate; to jut out; to be ready to fall (in architecture).

Démérité, sm. *dé-mé-ri-t*, demerit, desert.

Démériter, vn. *dé-mé-ri-té*, to do amiss; to deserve punishment; (*— de quelqu'un*) to lose one's good opinion.

Démésuré, e, adj. *dé-mé-zu-ré*, huge; immoderate; excessive; enormous; (*avoir une envie —*) to have an eager desire for.

Déméurement, adv. *dé-mé-zu-ré-mân*, out of measure; immoderately.

Démètre, va. *dé-mè-tr*, to disjoint; to luxate, dislocate; to discard; to dismiss; to remove. Se —, vr. to resign; to abdicate; (*se — le genou*) to have the knee out of joint; (*il fut obligé de se — de sa charge*) he was compelled to resign his office. [ing.]

Démeublement, sm. *dé-meu-blé-mân*, unfurnish-

Démeubler, va. *dé-meu-blé*, to unfurnish; to take away the furniture of a house.

Demeurant, e, adj. *dé-meu-rân*, t, residing; living; abiding; dwelling.

Demeurant, sm. *dé-meu-rân*, remainder; residue; rest, what is left behind; (*au —, adv.*) as for the rest.

Demeure, sf. *dé-meu-r*, dwelling; stay; abode; habitation; residence; house; (*être en —*) to be in arrears; (*faire sa — en un lieu*) to dwell in a place; (*faire une chose à —*) to do a thing once for all; (*mettre ses ancres à —*) to stow the anchors at sea.

Demeurer, vn. *dé-meu-ré*, to live; to reside; to lodge; to stay; to remain; to inhabit; to dwell; to abide; to belong; to tarry; to stop; to continue; (*— d'accord*) to agree, grant; (*— en arrière*) to be in arrears; (*— confus*) to be abashed; (*être — é sur la place*) to be left dead on the spot; (*— en reste*) to be behind-hand; (*— interdit*) to remain speechless; (*— à ne rien faire*) to stand idle; (*— muet*) to be struck dumb; (*— garant*) to be surety; (*— sur la bonne bouche*) to retain the flavour of any thing in the mouth; (*demeurons-en là*) let it go no further, no more of that; (*la victoire nous est demeurée*) we gained the victory; (*ma blessure demeura longtemps à se guérir*) it was a long time before my

wound healed; (*il est demeuré huit mille hommes sur le champ de bataille*) eight thousand men were killed on the field of battle.

Demi, e, adj. *dé-mi*, half, demi; (*une — heure*) half an hour; (*une heure et —*) an hour and a half; (*— circle*) semicircle; (*— aieu*) demigod; (*— vent*) side-wind; (*— ton*) semi-tone; (*— savant*) half a scholar, smatterer in knowledge; (*une — clé*) a half-hitch, in rigging; (*deux — clés*) a clove hitch; (*— tour dans les câbles*) elbow in the hawse, in rigging; (*entendre à — mot*) to comprehend a person's meaning at once; (*à —, adv.*) almost; (*faire les choses à —*) to do things by halves.

Demi-bain, sm. *dé-mi-bin*, bath admitting only half the body.

Demi-bosse, sf. *dé-mi-bo-s*, basso-relievo with a few projections.

Demi-canon, sm. *dé-mi-ka-nôn*. See Coulevrine.

Demi-colonne, sf. *dé-mi-ko-lo-n*, a column, one-half of which is inserted in the wall of an edifice.

Démieller, va. *dé-miè-lé*, to separate the honey from the wax.

Demi-fleuron, sm. *dé-mi-fleur-rôn*. See Fleuron.

Demi-folles, sf. pl. *dé-mi-fo-l*, a kind of net for catching flat fish.

Demi-futaie, sf. *dé-mi-fu-tèi*, trees between forty and sixty years old.

Demi-heure, sf. *dé-mi-èu-r*, half an hour.

Demi-lune, sf. *dé-mi-lu-n*, half-moon; crescent (in architecture); demilune (in fortification).

Demi-métal, sm. *dé-mi-mé-tal*, semi-metal.

Demi-mesure, sf. *dé-mi-mé-zu-r*, half a measure; (*n'ayant pris que des —s, l'entreprise échoua*) having taken half measures only, the enterprise failed.

Demi-paume, sf. *dé-mi-pô-m*, half-racket.

Demi-pause, sf. *dé-mi-pô-z*, half a pause (in music).

Demi-queue, sf. *dé-mi-keû*, kind of brandy barrel, containing about 250 Paris pints.

Demi-rond, sm. *dé-mi-rôn*, semicircular knife used in dressing hides. [known.]

Demi-secret, sm. *dé-mi-s-krè*, a secret half-

Demi-setter, sm. *dé-mi-s-tié*, small measure containing a quarter of a pint.

Demi-solde, sf. *dé-mi-sol-d*, half-pay.

Demi-soupir, sm. *dé-mi-sou-pir*, half a rest (in music).

Démission, sf. *dé-mi-siôn*, demission, resignation, abdication.

Demi-teinte, sf. *dé-mi-tin-t*, tint between light and shade, mezzotinto. [resigns.]

Démisionnaire, sm. *dé-mi-siô-nè-r*, one who

Demi-triquet, sm. *dé-mi-tri-ke*, small battle-dore.

Démocrate, sm. *dé-mo-kra-t*, democrat, supporter of popular government.

Démocratie, sf. *dé-mo-kra-ti*, democracy, popular government.

Démocratique, adj. *dé-mo-kra-ti-k*, democratic, democratically. [democratically.]

Démocratiquement, adv. *dé-mo-kra-ti-k-mân*,

Demoiselle, sf. *dé-moa-zè-l*, young lady, gentlewoman, girl, unmarried or single woman;

Numidian hen; dragon-fly; rammer, paving-beetle; warming-pan for beds.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Démétrius-Griska-Eutropia, *dé-mé-tri-us-gris-ka-eu-tro-pi-a*, czar of Russia. Died 1606.

Démétrius, *dé-mé-tri-us*, name of the kings of Syria, from 162 to 93 B. c.

Demissy, *dé-mi-si*, a Prussian critic. D. 1775.

Demmin, *dé-mîn*, a town of Pomerania.

Democrite, *dé-mo-kri-t*, Democritus, a Grecian philosopher. Died 357 B. c.

ed joute; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeune; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *on* bon; *un* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Démolir, *va. dé-mo-lir*, to demolish, break down, destroy, take down, ding down; (*— un édifice*) to pull down an edifice; (*— un vaisseau*) to break up a ship.

Démolisseur, *sm. dé-mo-li-seur*, demolisher.

Démolition, *sf. dé-mo-li-si-on*, demolition, rubbish.

Démon, *sm. dé-môn*, demon, devil, genius, Lucifer, Satan, fiend; (*un petit —*) an unruly boy; (*faire le —*) to bluster, roar, play the devil; (*avoir de l'esprit comme un —*) to be very witty.

Démonétisation, *sf. dé-mo-né-ti-sa-si-on*, calling in, stopping the circulation of a coin or the payment of paper-money.

Démonétiser, *va. dé-mo-né-ti-sé*, to call in, stop the circulation of a coin or payment of paper-money. [demoniacal.]

Démoniaque, *adj. dé-mo-ni-a-ke*, demoniac.

Démomographe, *sm. dé-mo-no-gra-f*, demomographer, a writer on demonology.

Démonologie, *sf. dé-mo-no-lo-jî*, demonology.

Démonomanie, *sf. dé-mo-no-ma-ni*, demonomania.

Démonstrateur, *sm. dé-môn-tra-teur*, demonstrator. [demonstrative.]

Démonstratif, *ive, adj. dé-môn-tra-tif*, i-v,

Démonstration, *sf. dé-môn-tra-si-on*, demonstration, assurance, lecture, clear proof; (*— d'anatomie*) lecture on anatomy; (*malgré ses —s, personne ne veut le croire*) notwithstanding his professions, nobody will believe him.

Démonstrativement, *adv. dé-môn-tra-ti-v-mân*, demonstratively, clearly.

Démonter, *va. dé-môn-té*, to unhorse, dismount; to undo, take to pieces; to confound, non-plus; to puzzle; (*— une horloge*) to take a clock to pieces; (*— un capitaine*) to supersede a captain; (*— le gouvernail*) to unhinge the rudder of a ship; (*— un canon*) to dismount a gun; (*la nation a démonté la politique des ministres*) the nation baffled the policy of the ministers.

Se —, vr. to be confounded.

Démontoir, *sm. dé-môn-toir*, a tool used for taking things to pieces.

Démontrable, *adj. dé-môn-tra-bl*, demonstrable.

Démontrer, *va. dé-môn-tré*, to demonstrate; to describe, show, convince; (*— l'anatomie*) to give lectures on anatomy. [ization.]

Démoralisation, *sf. dé-mo-ra-li-sa-si-on*, demoral-

Démoraliser, *va. dé-mo-ra-li-sé*, to demoralize, corrupt the morals.

Démoraliseur, *sm. dé-mo-ra-li-seur*, one who corrupts public morals.

Démordre, *vn. dé-môr-dr*, to let go one's hold, depart from, desist; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to make one change his resolution; (*il n'en démordra pas*) he will not give up, he will stick to it. [one desist.]

Démouvoir, *va. dé-mou-voir*, to take off, make *Se —, vr.* to desist. [divest.]

Démunir, *va. dé-mu-nir*, to unfurnish, deprive,

Démurer, *va. dé-mu-ré*, to unwall, open a wall.

Démuseler, *va. dé-mu-sé-lé*, to un muzzle.

Dénare, *adj. dé-nè-r*, denary, relating to the number ten.

Dénantir (*se*), *vr. dé-dé-nân-tir*, to give up one's securities.

Dénasaler, *va. dé-na-sa-lé*, to take away the nasal sound of a letter.

Dénationaliser, *va. dé-na-si-on-na-li-sé*, to denationalize, deprive of a national character.

Dénatter, *va. dé-na-té*, to unmask, untwist.

Dénaturé, *e, adj. dé-na-tu-ré*, unnatural, cruel; (*père ou enfant —*) barbarous father or child; (*mère ou fille —*) unkind mother or daughter.

Dénaturaliser, *va. dé-na-tu-ra-li-sé*, to denaturalize, deprive one of the privileges of a native.

Dénaturer, *va. dé-na-tu-ré*, to change the nature of, pervert; (*— son bien*) to convert an estate into effects; (*il dénature tout ce que je dis*) he misconstrues all my words.

Dendrite, *sf. dên-dri-t*, dendrite, stone with figures of trees.

Dendroïte, *sf. dên-dro-i-t*, ramified fossil.

Dendrolite, *sf. dên-dro-li-t*, petrified tree.

Dendromètre, *sm. dên-dro-mè-tr*, dendrometer.

Dénégation, *sf. dé-né-ga-si-on*, denial; traverse (law-term).

Dénéal, *sm. dé-né-ral*, coiner's standard, adjusting-weight for coins.

Déni, *sm. dé-ni*, denial; refusal.

Déniaise, *sm. dé-ni-ze*, cunning fellow.

Déniaissement, *sm. dé-ni-z-mân*, sharper's trick; jeer.

Dénialiser, *va. dé-ni-sé*, to teach one wit; to make sharp; to trick; to cheat one out of his money.

Se —, vr. to learn wit, grow sharp.

Dénialiseur, *sm. dé-ni-seur*, sharp fellow.

Dénicher, *va. dé-ni-shé*, to dislodge; to take birds out of a nest; (*— l'ennemi d'un poste*) to dislodge the enemy from a post.

—, vn. to march away; (*se sauver*) to brush off; (*les oiseaux sont dénichés*) the birds are flown.

Dénicheur, *sm. dé-ni-shêur*, one who goes a bird-nesting; (*— de fauvelles*) fortune or pleasure-hunter; (*— de merles*) a sharper.

Dénier, *va. dé-nié*, to deny; to refuse; to disallow; (*il dénie tout*) he admits nothing.

Dénier, *sm. dé-nié*, denarius; denier; French farthing, about half an English farthing; money; interest; (*— de poids*) pennyweight; (*— à Dieu*) earnest-penny; (*— vingt*) five per cent.; (*— vingt-cinq*) four per cent.; (*— de Saint Pierre*) St Peter's pence, Romescot.

—a, pl. revenues; (*—s du roi*) king's treasure; (*—s d'octroi*) toll or passage penny; (*vendre quelqu'un à beaux —s comptans*) to betray one for interest; (*faire une levée de —s*) to raise money.

Dénigrement, *sm. dé-ni-grê-mân*, aspersion, reviling; disparagement; slander; (*un tel — vous déshonore*) such bitterness degrades you.

Dénigrer, *va. dé-ni-gré*, to asperse; to slander; to disparage; to blacken; (*— un ouvrage injustement*) to condemn a work without cause.

Dénigreur, *sm. dé-ni-grêur*, person addicted to reviling or slandering.

Dénombrément, *sm. dé-nôn-brê-mân*, enumeration; census; catalogue, list; (*— de fief*) survey of land; (*— des habitants*) roll or census of the inhabitants; (*faire le —*) to number, take the census.

Dénombrer, *va. dé-nôn-bré*, to number; to enumerate; to take the census.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Demoivre, *dé-moa-er*, a French mathematician.

Demona, *dé-mo-na*, a town of Piedmont.

Démonice, *dé-mo-ni-s*, a celebrated woman of Ephesus. D. 279 B.C.

Demont, *dé-môn*, Demon, a French general.

De Monvel, *dé-môn-vêl*, a French actor. D. 1811.

Démosthènes, *dé-mo-tê-n*, a Greek orator. D.

Demours, *dé-mour*, a French oculist. [322 B.C.]

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; é il; é ile; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; a sûr; ou jour;

Dénominateur, sm. *dé-no-mi-na-teür*, denominator; divisor of a fraction.

Dénomminatif, ive, adj. *dé-no-mi-na-tif, i-v*, denominative, relating to names.

Dénomination, sf. *dé-no-mi-ná-siön*, denomination; title; quality.

Dénommer, va. *dé-no-mé*, to name, denominate; to mention by name.

Dénoncer, va. *dé-nön-sé*, to denounce; to accuse, charge; to inform against; to point out; to give notice; (*— la guerre*) to declare war; (*— un ministre*) to impeach a minister.

Dénonciateur, sm. *dé-nön-si-a-teür*, denunciator, denouncer; informer; accuser.

Dénonciation, sf. *dé-nön-si-á-siön*, denunciation; declaration; accusation, impeachment.

Dénotation, sf. *dé-no-tá-siön*, denotation; information; signal, mark.

Dénoter, vn. *dé-no-té*, to denote; to mark out; to indicate; to characterize, describe.

Dénoüement, Dénoüment, sm. *dé-noü-män*, issue; conclusion; unravelling; solution; (*— d'une pièce*) catastrophe of a play.

Dénouer, va. *dé-nou-é*, to untie; to loosen; to undo; to make supply; to explain; to unravel; (*— une difficulté*) to solve a difficulty; (*la danse dénoue le corps*) dancing renders the body active; (*l'auteur a bien dénoué sa pièce*) the author has been successful in the development of his plot.

Denrée, sf. *dän-ré*, commodity; ware; provisions; (*ses —s sont bonnes*) his wares are good.

Dense, adj. *dän-s*, dense; thick; close; heavy. Densité, sf. *dän-si-té*, density; closeness, thickness; heaviness.

Dent, sf. *dän*, tooth; notch; gap; elephant's tusk; (*sur —*) gag-tooth; (*— de loup*) bur-nisher (in bookbinding); (*— de roue*) cog; (*— de chien*) dog-tooth (a plant); (*— de lait*) young or milk tooth; (*— d'en haut*) upper tooth; (*— d'en bas*) lower tooth; (*—s de devant*) fore-teeth; (*—s machelières*) jaw-teeth, grinders; (*—s incisives*) fore-teeth; (*—s œillères*) eye-teeth; (*— qui branle*) loose tooth; (*fausses —s*) artificial teeth; (*le mal de —s*) toothache; (*avoir mal aux —s*) to have the toothache; (*faire ses —s*) to cut one's teeth; (*arracher une —*) to draw a tooth; (*déchirer quelqu'un à belles —s*) to injure one's reputation; (*parler entre ses —s*) to mumble, mutter; (*montrer les —s à quelqu'un*) to resist or oppose one; (*avoir les —s bien longues*) to be very sharp set; (*être sur les —s*) to be tired out; (*n'avoir pas de quoi mettre sous la —*) to be poor and needy; (*parler des grosses —s*) to talk big; (*avoir une — de lait contre quelqu'un*) to have an old grudge against one; (*vouloir prendre la lune avec les —s*) to aim at impossibilities; (*donner un coup de — à quelqu'un*) to give one a dry wipe; (*sans perdre un coup de —*) without losing a bite; (*il n'en cassera que d'une —*) he shall have no share in it.

Dentaire, sf. *dän-tè-r*, dentaria, toothwort (a —, adj. dental. [plant].

Dentale, adj. *dän-ta-l*, dental.

Dent-de-chien, sf. *dän-dé-shiën*, dog's-tooth.

Dent-de-lion, sf. *dän-dé-liön*, dandelion.

Denté, e, adj. *dän-té*, denticulated; notched; dentated (in heraldry); dentate, toothed (in botany); toothed, cogged (said of a wheel); (*roue —e*) cog-wheel.

Dentée, sf. *dän-té*, bite from a hound.

Dentelaire, sf. *dän-tè-lè-r*, leadwort (a plant).

Dentelé, e, adj. *dän-t-é-lé*, denticulated; dentated; notched; toothed, ragged.

Denteler, va. *dän-t-é-lé*, to indent; to tooth; to notch; to jag.

Dentelle, sf. *dän-tè-l*, lace; lace-work; bone-lace.

Dentelure, sf. *dän-t-é-lè-r*, denticulation; notch; dented or indented work.

Denter, va. *dän-t-é*, to dent, indent; (*— une roue*) to cog a wheel.

Denticule, sm. *dän-ti-ku-l*, dentil, denticle.

Denticulé, e, adj. *dän-ti-ku-lé*, denticulated, indented; having teeth (in botany).

Dentier, sm. *dän-tié*, set of teeth.

Dentiform, adj. *dän-ti-för-m*, like teeth.

Dentifrice, sm. *dän-ti-fri-s*, dentifrice, tooth powder.

Dentirostre, sm. *dän-ti-ros-tr*, having a beak in the form of teeth (said of birds).

Dentiste, sm. *dän-tis-t*, dentist; (*chirurgien —*) surgeon-dentist.

Dentition, sf. *dän-ti-siön*, dentition, cutting of teeth.

Denture, sf. *dän-tè-r*, set of teeth.

Dénudation, sf. *dé-nu-dá-siön*, denudation, bare state of a bone (in surgery).

Dénué, e, adj. *dé-nué*, destitute, naked, stripped (of means), devoid; (*— de sens*) void of sense; (*— d'argent*) scarce of money.

Dénuement, sm. *dé-nu-män*, bereavement, deprivation, destitution.

Dénuer, va. *dé-nué*, to bereave, deprive, strip; (*se — d'argent*) to give away all one's money.

Dépaqueter, va. *dé-pa-k-té*, to unpack, open; (*— une voile*) to spread out a sail.

Dépareillé, e, adj. *dé-pa-rè-é*,* incomplete, odd.

Dépareiller, va. *dé-pa-rè-é*,* to unmatched, spoil a set or pair, render incomplete.

Déparer, va. *dé-pa-ré*, to strip; to undeck; to spoil, make ugly; (*ses cheveux déparent sa belle physionomie*) his hair mars the beauty of his countenance.

Déparier, va. *dé-pa-rié*, to take away one of a pair, separate male and female.

Déparier, vn. *dé-pa-ré*, to cease talking; (*il ne déparla pas pendant une heure*) he spoke for a whole hour.

Départ, sm. *dé-pär*, departure, going away; (*— des métaux*) parting (in chemistry); (*eau de —*) liquid used in the parting of metals; (*être sur son —*) to be on the point of setting out. [vote.]

Départager, *dé-par-ta-jé*, to give the casting.

Département, sm. *dé-par-tè-män*, department, province, district; distribution; function, employment, office; jurisdiction; (*— des tailles*) land-tax office; (*— de la guerre*) war-office; (*— de l'intérieur*) home-office.

Départemental, e, adj. *dé-par-tè-män-tal*, departmental, relating to a department.

Départie, sf. *dé-par-ti*, departure.

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Demoustiers, *dè-mou-tié*, a French writer.

Denain, *dè-nän*, a village of France, where a celebrated battle was fought in 1712.

Denat, *dè-na*, a town of France

Dendermonde, *dän-dèr-mön-d*, a town of Bel-Denuevre, *dè-neu-vr*, a town of France. [gium.]

Denham, *dè-nam*, an Irish poet. Died 1688.

Denia, *dè-nia*, a town of Spain.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *on* bon; *en* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq. **gn* liq.

Départir, *va. dé-par-tir*, to dispense, distribute, share, divide, grant, bestow.

Se —, *vr.* to desist, renounce, give up, deviate, swerve; to go, depart; (*se — d'une demande*) to give up one's claim; (*se — de son devoir*) to be wanting in one's duty; (*c'est un usage dont on ne peut pas se —*) it is a custom which cannot be dispensed with.

Dépasser, *va. dé-pá-sé*, to go faster, get beyond, exceed, surpass, go ahead, overshoot a mark; (*— un bâtiment*) to run past a ship; (*— une île*) to sail beyond an island; (*— un mât*) to get a mast down upon deck; (*— un cordage*) to unreeve a rope (in naval tactics).

Dépatissier, *va. dé-pá-ti-sé*, to arrange printing-types.

Dépaver, *va. dé-pa-vé*, to unpave, remove pavement; (*la grosse artillerie a dépavé la route*) this heavy artillery has spoiled the road.

Dépayser, *va. de-pé-i-zé*, to carry one into another country; (*— ou tromper quelqu'un*) to mislead one.

Dépècement, *sm. dé-pé-s-mân*, carving, cutting up, cutting to pieces.

Dépécer, *va. dé-pé-sé*, to cut up, dismember; (*— de la viande*) to carve meat; (*— un navire*) to break up a ship; (*— de vieux habits*) to cut old clothes in pieces.

Dépéceur, *sm. dé-pé-séur*, ripper; breaker up of old boats.

Dépêche, *sf. dé-pé-sh*, despatch, express; post-letter, mail, correspondence; (*belle —*) good riddance.

Dépêcher, *va. dé-pé-shé*, to despatch, expedite, hasten, accelerate; to kill, make away with. — *vn.* to send off despatches; to be quick, make haste.

Se —, *vr.* to hasten, make haste, do things in a hurry.

Dépéçoir, *sm. dé-pé-soar*, carving-tool.

Dépeindre, *va. dé-pin-dr*, to depict, describe, represent, express; (*— le caractère de quelqu'un*) to draw the character of a person.

Dépelotonner, *va. dé-pé-lo-to-né*, to unclaw.

Dépénailé, *e, adj. dé-pé-ná-é*, * ill-clad, ragged, tattered; emaciated.

Dépénaillement, *sm. de-pé-ná-i-mân*, * raggedness; emaciation.

Dépendamment, *adv. dé-pân-da-mân*, dependently.

Dépendance, *sf. dé-pân-dân-s*, dependance, subjection, slavishness, vassalage; (*sa terre est de la — de la même*) his estate holds of mine. — *s, pl.* appurtenances, appendages, dependencies (in law); (*vendre une terre avec toutes ses —s*) to sell an estate with all its dependencies.

Dépendant, *e, adj. dé-pân-dân*, *t*, dependent, depending, held of another; (*un fief —*) a fief or manor held of another; (*être — de quelqu'un*) to depend upon one; (*aller en —*) to sail in company; (*tomber en —*) to bear up in order to veer (in naval tactics).

Dépendre, *va. dé-pân-dr*, to hang down; to take down, unhang.

— *vn.* to depend upon, be dependent; to proceed, follow; to hold by some tenure; to be subject to; (*cette place dépend du ministre*)

that situation is in the minister's gift; (*son calcul dépend d'un principe erroné*) his calculation is founded on an erroneous principle; (*cela dépend de moi*) that lies in my power.

Dépens, *sm. pl. dé-pân*, expense, cost, charge; (*vivre aux — d'autrui*) to live at the expense of others; (*s'enrichir aux — de son honneur*) to sacrifice one's honour for the sake of gain; (*se justifier aux — d'autrui*) to clear oneself at the expense of others.

Dépense, *sf. dé-pân-s*, expense, cost, charge, bill, disbursement; pantry, larder; (*— sourde*) private expense; (*— des eaux*) waste (said of water); (*faire de la —*) to live extravagantly.

Dépenser, *va. dé-pân-sé*, to spend, expend, disburse, consume, waste; (*— mal-à-propos*) to misspend; (*il aime à —*) he is expensive in his habits.

Dépensier, *ière, adj. dé-pân-sié, iè-r*, expensive, prodigal, extravagant.

— *sm.* dispenser, spender; bursar (of a monastery); (*— d'un vaisseau*) ship's steward.

Déperdition, *sf. dé-pér-di-siôn*, depredation, waste.

Dépérir, *va. dé-pé-rir*, to decay, perish, be gradually impaired, wither, waste, consume away; (*l'armée dépérit*) the army is mouldering away; (*une preuve dépérie*) evidence weakened by length of time; (*une dette dépérie*) an old debt.

Dépérissement, *sm. dé-pé-ri-sé-mân*, perishing, decaying, falling into decay, diminution, waste, ruinous condition; declension.

Dépersuader, *va. dé-pér-sa-a-dé*, to divert from a purpose, dissuade.

Dépêtrer, *va. dé-pé-tré*, to get out, get off, disengage, disentangle.

Se —, *vr.* to disengage; (*se — d'un hourlier*) to get out of a slough; (*se — d'un importun*) to get rid of a troublesome person.

Dépeuplement, *sm. dé-peu-plé-mân*, depopulating, depopulation.

Dépeupler, *va. dé-peu-plé*, to dispeople, depopulate, unpeople, desolate, ravage; (*— un vivier*) to draw a pond; (*— un pigeonier*) to unstock a pigeon-house; (*— une forêt*) to fell the trees of a forest; (*— un pays de gibier*) to destroy the game of a country.

Déphlogistiquer, *va. dé-flô-jis-ti-ké*, to deprive a substance of its gas or inflammable air.

Dépéçer, *va. dé-pié-sé*, to cut in pieces, dismember, part.

Dépilatif, *ive, adj. dé-pi-la-tif*, *i-v*, depilatory. *See* Dépilatoire.

Dépilation, *sf. dé-pi-lá-siôn*, depilation, removing of the hair.

Dépilatoire, *sm. dé-pi-la-toa-r*, depilatory, causing the hair to fall off.

Dépiler, *va. dé-pi-lé*, to cause the hair to fall off; (*— du bois*) to unpile wood.

Dépiquer, *va. dé-pi-ké*, to allay resentment, pacify, soften grief, comfort; (*cette nouvelle me dépique de toutes mes pertes*) this news reconciles me to all my losses.

Dépister, *va. dé-pis-té*, to dodge, ferret out, track, pry into a person's affairs.

Dépît, *sm. dé-pi*, vexation, pet, despite, anger, spite; (*être en —*) to be in a pet; (*donner ou*

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Denis, *dé-ní*, a king of Portugal. Died 1325.

Denis (St.), *ain-dé-ní*, a town of France.

Denisart, *dé-ni-zar*, a French lawyer. D. 1765.

Denner, *dé-nér*, a German painter. D. 1747.

Denon, *dé-non*, a French antiquary. D. 1825.

Dentaud, *dân-tô*, a Genevese writer. D. 1700.

Dentiken, *dân-ti-kèn*, a town of Holland.

Denton, *dân-tôn*, an English poet. Died 1777.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

faire du — à quelqu'un) to vex some one; (*concevoir du —*) to conceive ill-will; (*pleurer de —*) to weep from vexation; (*faire quelque chose par —*) to do anything out of spite; (*en — de*) in spite of.

Dépiter, va. *dé-pi-té*, to vex, spite, thwart, provoke, fret.

Se —, vr. to fret, despair.

Déplacement, sm. *dé-pla-s-mān*, displacing; removal.

Déplacer, va. *dé-pla-sé*, to displace, misplace, remove, unsettle, mislay, dislocate; (*— quelqu'un*) to remove one from his place; (*— les commis d'un bureau*) to dismiss the clerks of an office; (*un discours déplacé*) an inappropriate speech; (*des paroles déplacées*) improper expressions; (*faire une proposition déplacée*) to make a ridiculous proposal.

Déplaire, vn. *dé-plè-r*, to displease, offend, vex, disgust, be repugnant; (*sa conduite déplait à tout le monde*) his conduct is disliked by every body; (*je ferai tout pour ne pas lui —*) I shall do every thing in my power not to offend him.

Se —, vr. not to like; (*être mécontent*) to be displeased; (*sa société commence à me —*) I begin to be tired of his company; (*ne vous en déplaîse*) with your leave.

Déplaisance, sf. *dé-plè-zān-s*, dislike, aversion.

Déplaisant, e, adj. *dé-plè-zān*, t, unpleasant, disagreeable, vexations, troublesome; (*manière —e*) disgusting manner; (*une visite —e*) an unwelcome visit.

Déplaisir, sm. *dé-plè-zir*, displeasure, grief, affliction, trouble, tiresomeness; (*avoir, causer ou donner du —*) to vex, afflict, trouble.

Déplanter, va. *dé-plān-té*, to displant, transplant.

Déplantoir, sm. *dé-plān-toar*, trowel (garden-ing-tool).

Déplâtrer, va. *dé-plâ-tré*, to remove the plaster from a wall; to lay bare.

Déplier, va. *dé-pli-é*, to unfold, open, unroll, display; (*— du drap*) to show cloth.

Déplicher, va. *dé-pli-sé*, to unplat.

Déploiement, sm. *dé-ploa-mān*, unfolding, display; deploying (of troops).

Déplorable, adj. *dé-plo-ra-bl*, deplorable, lamentable, pitiful, rueful, fatal.

Déplorablement, adv. *dé-plo-ra-blè-mān*, deplorably, miserably, ruefully; (*il chante et écrit —*) he sings and writes miserably.

Déploré, e, adj. *dé-plo-ré*, deplored; (*maladie —e*) illness; (*sa santé est —e*) his life is despaired of.

Déplorer, va. *dé-plo-ré*, to deplore, lament, bewail, weep; (*— les malheurs de quelqu'un*) to pity one's misfortunes.

Déployé, e, adj. *dé-ploa-té*, displayed, unfolded; (*la garnison sortit tambour battant, enseignes —es*) the garrison departed with drums beating and colours flying; (*chanter à gorge —e*) to sing loudly; (*rire à gorge —e*) to laugh immoderately.

Déployer, va. *dé-ploa-té*, to display, open, unfold, exhibit, show, stretch; (*— le drapeau*) to unfurl the banners of a regiment; (*— une voile*) to set a sail; (*il déploya ses talents et son esprit*) he exerted himself to the utmost;

(*elle a déployé ses charmes*) she set forth her charms.

Déplumé, e, adj. *dé-plu-mé*, plucked, deplored, unfeathered.

Dépumer, va. *dé-plu-mé*, to strip a bird of its feathers. Se —, vr. to moult. [feathers.]

De-plus, adv. *dé-plù*. See Plus.

Dépocher, va. *dé-po-shé*, to take things out of a pocket.

Dépointer, va. *dé-poin-té*, to unplat.

Dépouiller, va. *dé-po-lir*, to take off the polish from any thing. [verbs.]

Déponent, adj. *dé-po-nān*, deponent (said of Depopulariser, va. *dé-po-pu-la-ri-sé*, to render unpopular.

Dépopulation, sf. *dé-po-pu-lā-siōn*, depopulation.

Déport, sm. *dé-pōr*, delay; first fruits of a living; first year's revenue.

Déportation, sf. *dé-pōr-zā-siōn*, deportation; transportation; exile; banishment.

Déportement, sm. *dé-pōr-tè-mān*, deportment, demeanour; behaviour; (*mœurs*) manners; (*— d'un prince*) princely bearing.

Déporter, va. *dé-pōr-té*, to transport; to banish; to exile.

Se —, vr. to desist; (*se — de ses prétentions*) to withdraw one's claims.

Déposant, e, adj. *dé-pō-zān*, t, deposing, deponent, giving evidence.

Déposer, va. *dé-po-zé*, to set down; to depose, depone; to certify; to attest; to dismiss; to turn out of place; to resign; to deposit; to trust; (*— un roi*) to unking; (*— contre quelqu'un*) to make a charge against a person; —, vn. to settle (in chemistry).

Dépositaire, sub. *dé-po-zi-tè-r*, depositary; guardian; confidant; (*— d'un monastère*) treasurer; (*— des secrets de quelqu'un*) one's confidant.

Déposition, sm. *dé-po-zī-siōn*, deposition; divestiture; evidence; discharge; being turned out of a public situation.

Déposséder, va. *dé-po-sé-dé*, to dispossess; to oust; to deprive; to put or turn out of possession; (*le roi l'a dépossédé de sa charge*) the king has dismissed him from his employment.

Dépossession, sf. *dé-po-sè-siōn*, dispossession, dispossessing, turning out of possession.

Dépouster, va. *dé-pos-té*, to drive from a post to dislodge.

Dépôt, sm. *dé-pô*, deposit; deposition; charge, trust; settling, sediment; warehouse, depository; chest; abscess, collection of humours; vault.

Dépoter, va. *dé-po-té*, to decant; to take out of a pot.

Dépoudrer, va. *dé-pou-dré*, to comb out powder; (*— un chapeau, des souliers, &c.*) to dust a hat, shoes, &c.

Dépouille, sf. *dé-pou-i**, spoil, booty; crop; effects of a deceased person; cast-off clothes; (*— d'un lion*) skin; (*— d'un maître*) master's wardrobe; (*— mortelle*) carcass.

Dépouillement, sm. *dé-pou-i-mān*,* spoliation; privation; renunciation; self-denial; parting with any thing; abstract of an account; (*le — du scrutin*) act of telling the votes.

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Dent parassée, *dān-pa-ra-sé*, a mountain of the Alps. [veller. D. 1795.

D'Entrecasteaux, *dān-trè-kas-tô*, a French tra-

Dentrecolles, *dān-trè-ko-l*, a French divine.

Denys l'Aréopagite, *dè-ni-la-ré-o-pa-ji-t*, Dionysius the Areopagite, bishop of Athens.

Denys l'Ancien, *dè-ni-lān-si-n*, Dionysius the Elder, tyrant of Syracuse. Died 368 B. C.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eù jefine; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Dépouiller, *va. dé-pou-é,* to strip; to unclothe; to strip naked; to unfurnish, dismantle; to bereave, deprive; to divest, dispossess; to get in a crop; to leave off; (*— un lapin*) to skin a rabbit; (*— un prince de ses états*) to strip a prince of his dominions; (*— quelqu'un de son bien*) to deprive one of his property; (*— un compte*) to give an abstract of an account.

Se —, *vr.* to pull off one's clothes, to strip oneself naked; to moult; (*— de toute prévention*) to divest oneself of prejudice; (*les arbres se dépouillent pendant l'hiver*) the trees shed their leaves in winter; (*les serpents se dépouillent tous les ans*) serpents cast their skins yearly; (*jouer au roi dépouillé*) to strip one of his property.

Dépourvoir, *va. dé-pour-voir*, to unfurnish; to leave destitute; to deprive; (*une place dépourvue*) a place in want of warlike munitions; (*un homme dépourvu de bon sens*) a man void of common sense; (*se — d'argent*) to leave oneself without cash; (*au dépourvu*) *adv.* unawares; (*prendre quelqu'un au —*) to take one by surprise.

Dépraver, *trice, smf. dé-pra-va-teur, tri-s*, contaminator, corruptor.

Dépravation, *sf. dé-pra-và-si-on*, depravation, depravity; corruption; debauchery; vice; perversity; (*la — des mœurs*) the degeneracy of manners.

Dépraver, *va. dé-pra-vé*, to deprave; to corrupt; to pervert; to taint, contaminate; (*goût dépravé*) vitiated taste; (*jugement dépravé*) perverted taste; (*siècle dépravé, jeunesse dépravée, mœurs dépravées*) corrupted age, youth, manners.

Déprécatif, *ive, adj. dé-pré-kat-if, i-v*, deprecatory, deprecative; apologetic.

Dépréciation, *sf. dé-pré-kà-si-on*, deprecation.

Dépréciation, *sf. dé-pré-si-d-si-on*, deprecation.

Déprécier, *va. dé-pré-sié*, to depreciate; undervalue.

Déprédateur, *sm. dé-pré-da-teur*, depredator.

Déprédation, *sf. dé-pré-dà-si-on*, depredation; malversation; (*— des finances*) peculation.

Dépréder, *va. dé-pré-dé*, to depredate; to plunder.

Déprendre, *va. dé-prân-dr*, to part; to loosen.

Se —, *vr.* to get loose; to extricate oneself.

Dépresser, *va. dé-prè-sé*, to take out of the press (in bookbinding); to take the gloss off cloth.

Dépression, *sf. dé-pré-si-on*, depression; contraction; (*vivre dans la —*) to live in an humble condition; (*— de l'horizon*) dip of the needle (in navigation).

Déprévenir, *va. dé-pré-vair*, to remove prejudice or partiality.

Se —, *vr.* to give up prejudice or partiality.

Dépri, *sm. dé-pri*, abatement of the fines of alienation from the lord of the manor.

Déprier, *va. dé-pré-i*, to disinvite; to recall, or retract an invitation; (*demandé le dépri*) to sue for an abatement of fines.

Déprimer, *va. dé-pri-mé*, to depress; to depreciate; to debase; to undervalue; to humble, bring low; (*elle a tort de le —*) she is in the wrong to disparage him.

Dépriser, *va. dé-pri-sé*, to undervalue; to vilify; to depreciate, underrate; to despise.

Deprofundis, *sm. dé-pro-fon-dis*, prayer for the dead.

Depuis, *adv. dé-pu-s*, since; (*je ne vous ai pas vu —*) I have not seen you since.

—, *prep.* from, after, since; (*— quand?*) how long since? (*— peu*) not long since; (*— deux ans*) these two years; (*— longtemps*) for a long time; (*— ce temps-là*) ever since, ever after; (*— la création du monde*) since the creation of the world; (*— le levant jusqu'au couchant*) from east to west; (*il est arrivé — vous*) he came after you.

— que, *conj.* since; (*— qu'il est mort, elle n'a fait que pleurer*) since his death she has done nothing but weep.

Dépuratif, *ive, adj. dé-pu-ra-tif, i-e*, depuratory, cleansing. [*tying* (in chemistry).]

Députation, *sf. dé-pu-rà-si-on*, depuration, clarification.

Dépuratoire, *adj. dé-pu-ra-toir*, depuratory, fit for cleansing; (*remèdes —s*) purifying medicines.

Dépuré, *va. dé-pu-ré*, to depurate; to purify; to purge; to clarify (in chemistry); (*— le sang*) to purify the blood.

Députation, *sf. dé-pu-tà-si-on*, deputation; delegation; (*corps de députés*) the deputies.

Député, *sm. dé-pu-té*, deputy; delegate; agent, proxy; envoy; member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Députer, *va. dé-pu-té*, to depnte; to delegate; (*le peuple a député des hommes de confiance au parlement*) the people have sent trusty men to parliament.

Déracinement, *sm. dé-ra-ci-n-mân*, rooting up; extirpation, eradication.

Déraciner, *va. dé-ra-ci-né*, to root out; to extirpate, pluck up by the roots.

Dérader, *vn. dé-ra-dé*, to drive from her moorings (said of a ship). [*ness*].

Deraïdir, *va. dé-rè-dir*, to take away stiff.

Dérailler, *vn. dé-rè-é*, to run off the rails.

Dérailson, *sf. dé-rè-côn*, unreasonableness; irrationality; nonsense; bad reason; want of reason; madness.

Dérailsonnable, *adj. dé-rè-co-na-ble*, unreasonable; unjust; unconscionable; void of reason.

Dérailsonnablement, *adv. dé-rè-co-na-ble-mân*, unreasonably; unjustly; foolishly.

Dérailsonner, *vn. dé-rè-co-né*, to speak unreasonably; to rave; to talk nonsense.

Dérangé, *e, adj. dé-rân-jé*, out of order; (*estomac —*) disordered stomach; (*c'est un homme —*) he is a man who leads a disorderly life.

Dérangement, *sm. dé-rân-j-mân*, derangement, disorder; confusion; trouble; perplexity; disappointment; (*— d'esprit*) perturbation of mind; (*— de santé*) bad state of health; (*causer du —*) to impair.

Déranger, *va. dé-rân-jé*, to derange; to put out of order; to disorder; to confound; to perplex; to unsettle, disappoint; to disturb; (*cet accident l'a dérangé*) that accident has deranged his plans; (*la moindre chose le dérange*) the least thing discomposes him.

Se —, *vr.* to live a disorderly life.

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Denys-d'Anjou, *dè-ni-dân-jou*, a town of France.

Denys-de-Jargeau, *dè-ni-dè-jar-jé*, a town of France.

Denys-le-Gast, *dè-ni-lè-gâ*, a town of France.

D'Eon, *dè-ôn*, a French politician. Died 1810.

Deparcieux, *dè-par-sièu*, a French mathematician.

Départ, *dè-par*, a small town of France. [*cian*].

Depping, *dè-pin*, a French writer. Born 1784.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile, o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Déraper, va. *dé-ra-pé*, to get a trip; to raise the anchor; (*l'ancree dérape*) the anchor no longer holds fast.

Dératé, e, adj. *dé-ra té*, cunning; sharp; jovial.

Dérater, va. *dé-ra-té*, to take the milt out of a fish.

Dérature, sf. *dé-ré-ia-r*, last ridge (in agriculture).

Derechef, adv. *dér-shèf*, again; anew; once more.

Déréglé, e, adj. *dé-ré-glé*, irregular; disorderly, disordered; dissolute; immoral; intemperate, immoderate; vicious, licentious; (*vie — e*) irregular course of life; (*horloge — e*) clock out of order.

Déréglement, sm. *dé-ré-glé-mân*, irregularity; debauchery; disorder; riot, excess; (*— des mœurs*) depravity of manners; (*— des saisons*) irregularity of the seasons; (*vivre dans le —*) to lead a disorderly life.

Déréglément, adv. *dé-ré-glé-mân*, irregularly; disorderly; loosely; dissolutely.

Dérégler, va. *dé-ré-glé*, to disorder; to derange; to put out of order; to pervert; to debauch; (*l'intempérance dérégle l'estomac*) intemperance disorders the stomach; (*son fils a déréglé ma classe*) his son has spoiled my class.

Se —, vr. to be out of order; to follow evil courses; to go astray.

Dérider, va. *dé-ri-dé*, to unwrinkle; to smooth; (*la joie déride le front*) joy clears the brow.

Se —, vr. to clear up one's countenance; to cheer up, to be enlivened; (*son front ne se déride jamais*) he has a continual frown on his brow.

Dérision, sf. *dé-ri-zion*, derision; mockery; (*tourner tout en —*) to turn every thing into ridicule.

Dérisoire, adj. *dé-ri-zoa-r*, derisive; ridiculous.

Dérivatif, ive, adj. *dé-ri-va-tif*, i-v, derivative; diverting, turning aside (in physics).

Dérivation, sf. *dé-ri-vâ-sion*, derivation; origin; etymology.

Dérive, sf. *dé-ri-v*, drift, lee-way; (*belle —*) a good offing, or sea-room (in naval tactics); (*le petit canot est en dérive*) the jolly-boat is adrift.

Dérivé, sm. *dé-ri-vé*, derivative.

Dériver, va. *dé-ri-vé*, to unclinch; to unrivet.

—, vn. to be derived; to spring; to get clear from a shore; to change a ship's course, to divert, turn aside; to deduce; to proceed from, come originally from; (*ses malheurs dérivent de la révolution*) the revolution is the cause of his misfortunes.

Dérivoir, sm. *dé-ri-voar*, tool used to unrivet.

Derme, sm. *dér-m*, derma, skin.

Dermobranches, sm. pl. *dér-mo-brân-sh*. See Tectibranches.

Dermologie, sf. *dér-mo-lo-jî*, dermatology, treatment on the skin.

Dernier, ière, adj. *dér-nié*, iè-r, last, final; lowest; (*celui-ci*) the latter; (*le pire*) the worst; (*— d'une classe*) lag of a form; (*— de la troupe*) hindmost of the company; (*— rang, — classe*) rear; (*l'année — e*) last year; (*une*

action de la — e cruauté) a most barbarous action; (*le — des hommes*) the worst of men; (*faire un — effort*) to make a last attempt; (*mettre la — e main à quelque chose*) to put the finishing hand to anything; (*envoyer une dépêche de la — e importance*) to send a despatch of the utmost importance; (*rendre les — s devoirs*) to attend a person's funeral; (*arriver au — degré de perfection*) to arrive at the highest degree of perfection; (*en — lieu*) lastly, in the last place, last of all, ultimately.

Dernièrement, adv. *dér-nié-r-mân*, lately, newly; of late; not long ago, not long since.

Dérobé, e, adj. *dé-ro-bé*, stolen; private, secret; (*escalier —*) private staircase, back-stairs; (*heures — es*) spare hours; (*fèves — es*) hulled beans; (*à la dérobée*, adv.) by stealth; (*se retirer à la —*) to steal away; (*faire quelque chose à la —*) to do a thing privately.

Dérober, va. *dé-ro-bé*, to rob; to steal, thieve; to pilfer, purloin; to hide, conceal; to deprive, divest; to take away a robe or gown; (*— des fèves*) to blanch beans, take off their skin; (*— un criminel à la justice*) to screen an offender from justice; (*— une marche*) to cover a design, to conceal a march from an enemy; (*sa maison dérobe la vue à la mienne*) his house obstructs the prospect from mine.

Se —, vr. to steal away; (*se — à la justice*) to flee from justice; (*se — aux coups*) to avoid blows; (*se — à la vue*) to disappear from sight.

Dérocher, va. *dé-ro-shé*, to compel an animal to leap from a precipice (said of large birds of prey in falconry); (*— le métal*) to scour the metal.

Dérogation, sf. *dé-ro-gâ-sion*, derogation; abrogation; infraction.

Dérogatoire, adj. *dé-ro-ga-toar*, derogatory, derogating; degrading.

Dérogance, sf. *dé-ro-jân-s*, degrading action (in law).

Dérogeant, e, adj. *dé-ro-jân*, i, derogatory; detracting.

Déroger, va. *dé-ro-jé*, to derogate, to detract; to degrade oneself.

Déroidir, va. *dé-rè-dîr*, to unstiffen; to make pliant; to soften.

Se —, vr. to grow pliant, soft, supple.

Dérompoir, sm. *dé-rôn-poar*, rag-knife.

Dérompre, va. *dé-rôn-pr*, to break upon the wheel; to break down (in falconry).

Dérouer, va. *dé-ro-ké*. See Dérocher.

Dérougir, va. *dé-rou-jir*, to take away redness. —, vn. to fade.

Se —, vr. to lose redness of colour; (*cette étoffe commence à se —*) the red colour of that stuff begins to fade.

Dérouillement, sm. *dé-rou-i-mân*,* polishing, taking off rust.

Dérouiller, va. *dé-rou-ié*,* to rub off rust; to polish; (*l'esprit se dérouille en voyageant*) travelling rubs off the rust; (*son précepteur l'a dérouillé*) his tutor has polished him up.

Déroulement, sm. *dé-rou-l-mân*, unrolling; production of the evolute of a curve (in geometry).

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Depradt, *dé-prad*, a Belgian writer. D. 1829.

Derham, *dé-ram*, an English divine. D. 1735.

Derbent, *dér-bènt*, a town of Persia.

Dérote, *dé-ro-t*, a town of Egypt.

Derval, *dér-val*, a town of France.

Derryk, *dér-ri-k*, an Irish writer. Died 1769.

Desaguadero, *dé-sa-goua-dé-ro*, a city of Chili.

Also a river and lake of Upper Peru.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Dérouler, *va. dé-rou-lé*, to unroll; to spread out; to unfold.

Déroute, *sf. dé-rou-t*, rout; disorder; defeat; check; disaster; (*mettre une armée en —*) to rout an army; (*mettre quelqu'un en —*) to run down a person, puzzle him, put him to a nonplus.

Dérouter, *va. dé-rou-té*, to put out of one's way; to bewilder; to puzzle; (*— un voyageur*) to lead a traveller astray.

Derrière, *prep. dé-riè-r*, behind, backward.

—, *adv.* back, behind; (*par —*) backward; (*sens devant —*) the cart before the horse; (*porte de —*) evasion; (*faire rage des pieds de —*) to work with might and main.

—, *sm.* hinder part, back.

Dervis ou Derviche, *sm. dèr-vi, dèr-vi-sh*, dervis, a Turkish monk.

Derviche, *sf. dèr-vi-sh*, derviche (a dance).

Des, *art. dé*, (contraction of *de les*, of the); of the, from the; some; any.

Des, *prep. dé*, from, since, at, on; (*— le berceau*) from the cradle, from a child; (*— à présent*) from this time forward; (*— demain*) to-morrow; (*— aujourd'hui*) this very day; (*— lors*) from that time.

— *que*, *conj.* when; (*aussitôt que*) as soon as; (*puisqu'*) since.

Désabusement, *sm. dé-sa-bu-z-mân*, disabusing, unconvincing.

Désabuser, *va. dé-sa-bu-zé*, to disabuse; to deceive; (*être désabusé de quelqu'un*) to lose one's esteem for a person.

Désaccorder, *va. dé-sa-kôr-dé*, to untune, put out of tune.

Désaccoupler, *va. dé-sa-kou-plé*, to uncouple; to unmatch.

Désaccoutumance, *sf. dé-sa-kou-tu-mân-s*, foregoing of a custom; disuse.

Désaccoutumer, *va. dé-sa-kou-tu-mé*, to disaccustom; to disuse; to wean from a custom.

Se —, *vr.* to leave off doing a thing.

Désachaler, *va. dé-sa-sha-lân-dé*, to hurt the custom of a shop.

Désaffaîmé, *e, adj. dé-sa-fa-mé*, satisfied with food.

Désaffectionner, *va. dé-sa-fèk-siô-né*, to alienate; to cool one's affection for a person.

Désaffleurer, *va. dé-sa-fleu-ré*, to be uneven; to shoot or jut out.

Désaffourcher, *va. dé-sa-four-shé*, to unmoor or heave up an anchor.

Désagencer, *va. dé-sa-fân-sé*, to disadapt; to disadjust; to put into confusion.

Désagréable, *adj. dé-sa-gré-â-bl*, disagreeable, uncomfortable, unpleasant, offensive, dull, unsightly, troublesome, ungracious, harsh, rude, obnoxious, distasteful, unsavoury, unacceptable; (*visite —*) unwelcome visit; (*des nouvelles —s*) disagreeable news.

Désagréablement, *adv. dé-sa-gré-â-blé-mân*, disagreeably, unpleasantly, sadly, ungraciously, obnoxiously, offensively, rudely, harshly.

Désagréer, *va. dé-sa-gré-é*, to unrig a ship.

—, *vn.* to disagree, differ; to displease.

Désagrément, *sm. dé-sa-gré-mân*, disagreeableness; vexation; unpleasantness, uncomfort-

ableness; disgust; (*tout à son —*) everything has its difficulties; (*ce plan a beaucoup de —s*) this plan is liable to many objections.

Désaisonner, *va. dé-sè-so-né*, to change the seasons, do things out of season.

Désajuster, *va. dé-sa-jus-té*, to disadjust, discompose, derange, put out of order; (*sa coiffure est désajustée*) her head-dress is out of order.

Désallier, *va. dé-sa-lié*, to disunite allies.

Se —, *vr.* to disparage oneself, make an improper alliance.

Désalterer, *va. dé-sal-té-ré*, to quench, slake.

Se —, *vr.* to quench one's thirst.

Désancher, *va. dé-sân-shé*, to take the reed off a bassoon or hautboy.

Désanerer, *vn. dé-sân-êrê*, to weigh anchor.

Désappareiller, *va. dé-sa-pa-ri-é*,* to unmatch; to lower and fasten the sails. [*parate*].

Désappariier, *va. dé-sa-pa-rié*, to unmatch, sep-

Désappointer, *va. dé-sa-poin-té*, to disappoint; to cashier, dismiss.

Désapprendre, *va. dé-sa-prân-dr*, to unlearn; to divert one from application; (*il a désappris tout ce qu'il savait*) he has forgotten all that he knew.

Désapprobateur, *trice*, *adj. dé-sa-pro-ba-tèur, trice*, disapprobatory, disapproving, blaming.

—, *smf.* blamer, disliker, person that disapproves of anything.

Désapprobation, *sf. dé-sa-pro-ba-siôn*, disapprobation, disapproval, blame.

Désappropriation, *sf. dé-sa-pro-pri-â-siôn*, divestiture, divesting oneself, renunciation; (*le patriotisme requiert une entière — de soi-même*) patriotism requires complete self-denial.

Désappropriier (*se*), *vr. dé-sa-pro-pri-é*, to divest oneself of any right or property; to renounce, abandon.

Désapprouver, *va. dé-sa-prou-é*, to disapprove of; to blame, censure, condemn, dislike; to disavow, disallow; (*sa conduite fut désapprouvée*) his conduct was found fault with.

Désarborer, *va. dé-sar-bo-ré*, to haul down the colours; to strike the topmast.

Désarçonner, *va. dé-sar-so-né*, to unhorse, unsaddle, dismount; to nonplus; to confound; (*son cheval l'a désarçonné*) his horse has thrown him; (*il désarçonna son adversaire*) he confounded his adversary.

Désargenter, *va. dé-sar-jîn-té*, to wear off silvering; to drain off cash; (*ses dépenses l'ont désargenté*) his expenses have emptied his purse.

Désarmement, *sm. dé-sar-mè-mân*, disarming, dismantling; reduction of forces; (*— d'un vaisseau*) unrigging of a ship, paying off or laying up of a ship.

Désarmer, *va. dé-sar-mé*, to disarm, foil, baffle; to appease, calm, allay discontent; to licentiate; to dismiss; to dismantle; to pull off armour; (*— un vaisseau*) to unrig or lay up a ship.

—, *vn.* to disarm, lay down arms.

Désarrimer, *va. dé-sa-ri-mé*, to alter the stowage in the hold of a ship.

Désarroi, *sm. dé-sa-roa*, disarray, disorder, confusion; (*mettre quelqu'un en —*) to distress one, discomfit one.

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Desaix, *dè-sè*, a French general. Died 1800.

Desaguillers, *dé-sa-gu-lié*, a French naturalist.

Desaugiers, *dé-sè-jié*, a French song writer.

Desault, *dé-sò*, a French surgeon. Died 1795.

Desaut, *dè-sò*, a French physician. Died 1737.

Desbarreaux, *dé-sa-rò*, a French poetical writer. Died 1663.

Desbillons, *dé-bi-lôn*,* a French poet. D. 1789.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ě je; i il; ĩlle; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Désarticuler, va. *dé-zar-ti-ku-lé*, to disjoint.
 Désassembler, va. *dé-za-sân-bié*, to take to pieces, take asunder, take down.
 Désassortir, va. *dé-za-sôr-tir*, to unmatch, take away, break up a match; (*— des chaises, des livres, ou des verres*) to render a set of chairs, books, or glasses incomplete; (*un mariage désassorti*) an ill-assorted marriage.
 Désassortissement, sm. *dé-za-sôr-ti-s-mân*, unmatching; ill-matching, unsuitable match.
 Désastre, sm. *dé-zas-tr*, disaster, misfortune, mishap, mischance.
 Désastreusement, adv. *dé-zas-tréu-z-mân*, disastrously, fatally.
 Désastreux, euse, adj. *dé-zas-tréu*, z, disastrous, calamitous, unfortunate, unlucky, fatal.
 Désavantage, sm. *dé-za-vân-ta-j*, disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage, disadvantageousness; (*avoir du —*) to be worsted, defeated; (*prendre les gens à leur —*) to take people unawares; (*parler au — de quelqu'un*) to speak ill of a person.
 Désavantageusement, adv. *dé-za-vân-ta-jéu-z-mân*, disadvantageously; (*se marier —*) to contract an unsuitable marriage; (*parler — de quelqu'un*) to speak ill of one.
 Désavantageux, euse, adj. *dé-za-vân-ta-jéu*, z, disadvantageous, prejudicial, detrimental, hurtful; (*un mariage —*) an unsuitable marriage; (*son discours lui fut —*) he damaged himself by his speech.
 Désaveu, sm. *dé-za-veu*, disavowal, denial; (*faire le — d'un acte*) to disown an action.
 Désaveugler, va. *dé-za-veu-glé*, to undeceive, set right, inform justly; to open one's eyes.
 Désavouer, va. *dé-za-vou-é*, to disavow, disown, deny, disclaim; to recant; (*— un fait*) to deny a fact.
 Desceller, va. *dé-sè-lé*, to unseal, unfasten, detach, unloose.
 Descendance, sf. *dé-sân-dân-s*, descent, pedigree, extraction, birth, lineage.
 Descendant, e, adj. *dé-sân-dân*, t, descending, descendant, coming from.
 —, sm. descendant, offspring.
 —s, pl. posterity, succeeding generations.
 Descendre, va. *dé-sân-dr*, to descend; to take down, bring or get down; (*— la garde*) to come off guard; (*— une rivière*) to fall down with the tide; (*— une côte*) to run along a coast; (*— du vin à la cave*) to put wine in a cellar.
 —, vn. to descend; to go or come down; to be carried down; to fall, fall down; to land; to disembark; to make a descent or irruption; to be descended from; to come from; (*— de cheval*) to alight from horseback; (*— d'un bateau*) to get out of a boat; (*— de carrosse*) to alight from a carriage; (*— d'un ton*) to sing a note lower; (*la marée descend*) the tide is ebbing. [tronomy].
 Descension, sf. *dé-sân-siôn*, descension (in ascent).
 Descente, sf. *dé-sân-t*, descent, going down; declivity; steep side of a hill; irruption, invasion; landing; rupture (in surgery); (*tuyau de —*) gutter, soil-pipe; (*— d'humours*) defluxion of humours; (*— de croix*) the taking down from the cross; (*faire une —*) to land;

to visit a place by order of the police; (*à la —*) as one was going down, alighting, landing.
 Descripteur, sm. *dés-krip-teûr*, describer, one who describes or narrates.
 Descriptif, ive, adj. *dés-krip-tif*, i-v, descriptive.
 Description, sf. *dés-krip-siôn*, description; representation; plan; definition; (*faire la — des meubles*) to make an inventory of furniture.
 Désemballage, sm. *dé-zân-ba-la-j*, unpacking.
 Désemballer, va. *dé-zân-ba-lé*, to unpack; to unroll; (*— des marchandises*) to unpack goods.
 Désembarquement, sm. *dé-zân-bar-kè-mân*, landing, disembarkment.
 Désembarquer, va. *dé-zân-bar-ké*, to disembark; to unload.
 Désembarrassé, e, adj. *dé-zân-ba-ra-sé*, free from embarrassment.
 Désemboiter, va. *dé-zân-boi-té*, to dislocate, disjoint, put out of the socket.
 Désembourber, va. *dé-zân-bour-bé*, to take out of the mire.
 Désemparer, vn. *dé-zân-pa-ré*, to quit; to leave; to go away; (*— un vaisseau*) to disable a ship, lay it up.
 Désempenné, e, adj. *dé-zân-pè-né*, stripped of feathers; (*il va comme un trait —*) he goes at random, carelessly.
 Désempeser, va. *dé-zân-pè-zé*, to unstarch.
 Désemplir, va. *dé-zân-plîr*, to empty a little; (*sa maison ne désemplît jamais*) his house is never free from company.
 Se —, vr. to grow empty; (*ma bourse se désemplît*) my purse is getting lighter every day.
 Désemprisonner, va. *dé-zân-pri-zi-né*, to let free; liberate from prison.
 Désenchaîner, va. *dé-zân-shè-né*, to unchain, unfetter.
 Désenchantement, sm. *dé-zân-shân-t-mân*, disenchantment; dissolving a charm.
 Désenchanter, va. *dé-zân-shân-té*, to disenchant; to free from the power of charms or spells.
 Désencolouage, sm. *dé-zân-klou-a-j*, unspiking of cannon.
 Désenclover, va. *dé-zân-klou-é*, to unspike a cannon; (*— un cheval*) to extract a nail that pricks a horse.
 Désendormi, e, adj. *dé-zân-dôr-mi*, half awake.
 Désenfiler, va. *dé-zân-fi-lé*, to unstring.
 Désenfler, va. *dé-zân-flé*, to remove a swelling; (*— un ballon*) to let out the wind from a football, or the gas from a balloon.
 —, vn. to abate.
 Se —, vr. to sink, flatten. [ing].
 Désenflure, sf. *dé-zân-flû-r*, reduction of a swell.
 Désengrener, va. *dé-zân-grè-né*, to free from; (*— une roue, un pignon*) to disengage a wheel, a pinion.
 Désenivrer, va. *dé-zân-ni-vré*, to sober.
 Se —, vr. to grow sober; (*se — en dormant*) to sleep oneself sober.
 Désenlacement, sm. *dé-zân-la-s-mân*, disentangling. [tangle oneself].
 Désenlacer (se), vr. *sé-dé-zân-la-sé*, to disentangle.
 Désenlaidir, va. *dé-zân-lè-dir*, to improve ugliness.

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Descamp, *dé-kân*, a French artist. D. 1791.
 Descartes, *dé-kar-t*, a French philos. D. 1650.
 Deschamps, *dé-shân*, a French writer. D. 1822.
 Descourtilz, *dé-kour-ti*, a French historian.

Desessarts, *dé-zé-sar*, a French physician.
 Desessarts (L.), *dé-zé-sar*, a French historian.
 Desine, *dé-si-n*, a French sculptor. D. 1822.
 Desfontaines, *dé-fôn-tè-n*, a French critic.

*ad joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.*

Désennuyer, *va. dè-zân-nui-îd*, to divert; to recreate; to drive away melancholy; (*lisez cette histoire, elle vous désennuiera*) read this story, it will amuse you.

Se —, *vr.* to divert or amuse oneself.

Désenrayer, *va. dè-zân-rè-îd*, to unskid or untrig a wheel.

Désenrhumer, *va. dè-zân-ru-mé*, to cure a cold.

Se —, *vr.* to get rid of a cold. [ness.]

Désenrouer, *va. dè-zân-rou-é*, to cure a hoarse-ness.

Désensevelir, *va. dè-zân-sè-vè-lir*, to strip the dead; to disinter.

Désensorcellement, *sm. dè-zân-sôr-sè-l-mân*, disenchantment.

Désensorceler, *va. dè-zân-sôr-sè-lé*, to disen-

Désentêter, *va. dè-zân-tè-té*, to work one out of his conceit; to leave off a system, a custom;

(*heureusement il est désentêté du jeu, de la pêche, et de la chasse*) fortunately he has given up gambling, fishing, and hunting.

Désentortiller, *va. dè-zân-tôr-ti-îd*, to untwist; to untwine.

Désentraver, *va. dè-zân-tra-vé*, to unshackle; to unfetter; (— *un cheval*) to take a horse off the locks.

Désenvenimer, *va. dè-zân-e-ni-mé*, to extract or remove venom. [sail.]

Désenverguer, *va. dè-zân-vèr-ghé*, to unled a

Déservoter, *va. dè-zâr-go-té*, to file away the hoof of a horse.

Désert, *e, adj. dè-zâr, t*, desert; solitary; uninhabited; unfrequented; wild, uncultivated.

Désert, *sm. dè-zâr*, desert; wilderness; solitary place; (*prêcher au —*) to preach to empty pews.

Désertir, *va. dè-zâr-té*, to desert; to leave; to quit; to forsake; to abandon.

—, *vn.* to desert; to leave; to run away; (*sa conduite fut telle qu'il fut forcé de — la ville*) his conduct was such that he was obliged to quit the town.

Déserteur, *sm. dè-zâr-tèûr*, deserter; runaway; fugitive; (— *de la foi, de la bonne cause*) an apostate.

Désertion, *sf. dè-zâr-siôn*, desertion; flight; (— *de cause*) nonsuit (in law); (— *d'appel*) withdrawal of an appeal.

Désespérade (à la), *adv. a-la-dè-sè-s-pé-ra-d*, desperately.

Désespérant, *e, adj. dè-sè-s-pé-rân, t*, disheartening, driving to despair; (*c'est une affaire —e*) this is a very unpleasant business.

Désespéré, *e, adj. dè-sè-s-pé-ré*, desperate, hopeless, given over, disheartened, despondent, forlorn; (— *une cause —e*) a desperate case.

Désespéré, *e, smf. dè-sè-s-pé-ré*, desperate person, desperado; (*agir en —, se battre en —, crier comme un —*) to act, fight, cry out like a madman; (en —, *adv.*) desperately, furiously.

Désespérément, *adv. dè-sè-s-pé-ré-mân*, desperately.

Désespérer, *va. dè-sè-s-pé-ré*, to drive to despair, provoke, make mad, vex greatly; (*vous avez tort de tant — votre ami*) you are wrong to afflict your friend so deeply.

—, *vn.* to despair, despond, have no hope; (*les médecins désespèrent de sa vie*) the physicians have no hope of saving his life.

Se —, *vr.* to be frantic, be in despair, be outrageous, rave, be mad.

Désespoir, *sm. dè-sè-s-poar*, despair, hopelessness, grief, despondency, vexation, trouble;

(*réduire au —*) to drive to despair; (*Je suis au — de ne pouvoir vous secourir*) I despair of being able to assist you; (*la nouvelle le mit au —*) the news grieved him very much.

De —, *adv.* through despair; (*il s'est tué de —*) he killed himself in despair.

Déshabillé, *sm. dè-zâ-bi-îd*,* dishabille, undress.

Déshabiller, *va. dè-zâ-bi-îd*,* to undress, take off a person's clothes. [clothes.]

Se —, *vr.* to undress oneself, take off one's

Déshabité, *e, adj. dè-zâ-bi-té*, uninhabited, deserted. [any habit.]

Déshabituier, *va. dè-zâ-bi-tuè*, to break off from

Se —, *vr.* to leave off; (— *de faire une chose*) leave off a custom.

Désherence, *sf. dè-zâr-rân-s*, escheat (law term).

Déshériter, *va. dè-zâr-ri-té*, to disinherit, cut off from an inheritance.

Désheurer, *va. dè-sèu-é*, to disturb; to derange or unsettle the hours of occupation.

Se —, *vr.* to disturb oneself; to be irregular in performing one's duties.

Déshonnête, *adj. dè-zo-nè-t*, dishonest; im-

modest, indecent, shameful; (*conduite —*) degrading conduct; (*gain —*) filthy lucre.

Déshonnêtement, *adv. dè-zo-nè-t-mân*, dishonestly, indecently, shamefully.

Déshonnêteté, *sf. dè-zo-nè-t-té*, immodesty

inducency.

Déshonneur, *sm. dè-zo-nèûr*, dishonour, disgrace, shame, stain, blemish; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to disgrace one, be a disgrace to him; (*c'est me priver de mon —*) that is desai-

gning me to sacrifice my honour.

Déshonorable, *adj. dè-zo-no-ra-bl*, dishonourable, disgraceful; (*une entreprise —*) a scandalous undertaking.

Déshonorer, *va. dè-zo-no-ré*, to dishonour, disgrace, discredit; (— *une fille*) to ruin a girl; (*il déshonore sa famille*) he is a disgrace to his family.

Se —, *vr.* to ruin one's character; to bring disgrace upon oneself.

Désignatif, *ive, adj. dè-si-gna-tif, i-e*,* indicative, specifying, specifying.

Désignation, *sf. dè-si-gna-siôn*,* designation, appointment, nomination; (*faire la — d'un successeur*) to appoint a successor.

Désigner, *va. dè-si-gné*,* to designate, indicate, describe, signify, express, nominate, assign, appoint; (— *le temps et le lieu*) to fix the time and the place; (*ce vent-là désigne de la pluie*) this wind betokens rain; (*il a désigné son neveu pour son successeur*) he has chosen his nephew as his successor.

Désillusionner, *va. dè-zil-lu-siôn-é*, to undecieve; to dispel illusions.

Désincorporer, *va. dè-zîn-kôr-po-ré*, to disincorporate, separate, disunite, disembody.

Désinence, *sf. dè-si-nân-s*, termination, ending (in grammar).

Désinâtner, *va. dè-zîn-fa-tuè*, to disabuse, undecieve; (*lâchez de le — de cette fantaisie*) try to get that whim out of his head.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Desfontaines, *dè-fôn-tè-n*, a French critic. D.

Desforjes, *dè-fôr-j*, a French writer. [1745.]

Desforjes Maillard, *dè-fôr-j-ma-iar*,* a French dramatic writer. Died 1772.

Desgodets, *dè-go-dè*, a French architect. D. 1728.

Desgrouais, *dè-grou-é*, a French writer. D. 1766.

Deshayes, *dè-hè*, a French painter. Died 1766.

Deshoulières, *dè-sou-liè-r*, a French poetess.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Désinfecter, va. *dé-zin-fèk-té*, to disinfect; to fumigate. [fumigation.]

Désinfection, sf. *dé-zin-fèk-siôn*, disinfection, Désintéressé, e, adj. *dé-zin-té-rè-sé*, disinterested, unbiassed, impartial; (*une personne —e*) a liberal person.

Désintéressement, sm. *dé-zin-té-rè-s-mân*, disinterestedness, impartiality.

Désintéressément, adv. *dé-zin-té-rè-sé-mân*, disinterestedly, without interested views.

Désintéresser, va. *dé-zin-té-rè-sé*, to indemnify, make amends. [tion.]

Désinviter, va. *dé-zin-vi-té*, to recall an invitation.

Désir, sm. *dé-zir*, desire, wish, longing; (*— déréglé*) inordinate desire; (*au — de l'ordonnance*) according to law.

Désirable, adj. *dé-zi-ra-bl*, desirable, to be wished for.

Désirer, va. *dé-zi-ré*, to desire, wish for, long for, hanker; (*— ardemment*) to pant after; (*— passionnément*) to desire passionately; (*il y a quelque chose à —*) there is something wanting; (*ne rien laisser à —*) to leave nothing to be wished for.

Désireux, euse, adj. *dé-zi-ré*, z, desirous, anxious, ambitious, eager; (*— de gloire*) thirsting for glory.

Désistement, sm. *dé-zis-tè-mân*, desistance; nonsuit (law term); giving over, leaving off; (*il a fait son —*) he gave in his resignation.

Désister (se), vr. *sé-dé-zis-té*, to desist, give over, leave off, cease, break off; (*il va se — de ses poursuites*) he is going to stop the prosecutions.

Dès-lors, adv. *dé-lôr*, from or since that time.

Desmologie, sf. *dè-mo-lo-jé*, desmology (treatise on ligaments).

Désobéir, vn. *dé-zo-bé-ir*, to disobey.

Désobéissance, sf. *dé-zo-bé-i-sân-s*, disobedience, undutifulness; contumacy (in law).

Désobéissant, e, adj. *dé-zo-bé-i-sân*, t, disobedient; (*fils —*) undutiful son.

Désobligeamment, adv. *dé-zo-bli-ja-mân*, disobligingly, unkindly.

Désobligeance, sf. *dé-zo-bli-jân-s*, unkindness; disobliging disposition. [unkind.]

Désobligeant, e, adj. *dé-zo-bli-jân*, t, disobliging,

Désobligeante, sf. *dé-zo-bli-jân-t*, disobligeante (a sort of carriage).

Désobliger, va. *dé-zo-bli-jé*, to disoblige.

Désobstructif, sm. *dé-zob-struk-tif*, a deobstruent, opening medicine.

Désobstruer, va. *dé-zob-strué*, to deobstruct; to cure an obstruction (in physic).

Désoccupation, sf. *dé-zo-ku-pâ-siôn*, inaction, want of occupation, leisure.

Désoccupé, e, adj. *dé-zo-ku-pé*, unemployed, unoccupied, at leisure.

Désœuvré, e, adj. *dé-zeu-vré*, out of work, unoccupied, idle; (*gens —s*) idlers.

Désœuvrement, sm. *dé-zeu-vré-mân*, inaction, want of employment.

Désolant, e, adj. *dé-zo-lân*, t, grievous, disheartening, afflicting, mortifying, sad, melancholy; (*un homme —*) a tiresome man; (*une personne —e*) an irksome person.

Désolateur, sm. *dé-zo-la-teür*, desolator, spoiler, destroyer.

Désolation, sf. *dé-zo-lâ-siôn*, desolation, vexation, heart-breaking, extreme grief.

Désolé, e, adj. *dé-zo-lé*, desolate, afflicted, dismayed, broken-hearted; (*il est tout —*) he is in the greatest distress.

Désoler, va. *dé-zo-lé*, to grieve, afflict, make melancholy, drive to despair, lay waste, desolate, destroy; (*l'absence de son fils l'a désolé*) the absence of his son vexes him; (*l'ennemi a désolé le pays*) the enemy has ruined the country.

Désopilatif, ive, adj. *dé-zo-pi-la-tif*, i-v, deopillative, deobstruent, opening; disorderly; unrestrained.

Désopilation, sf. *dé-zo-pi-lâ-siôn*, deopilation, deobstruent.

Désopiler, va. *dé-zo-pi-lé*, to deopilate; to deobstruct, clear, open; (*cela désopile la rate*) that dispels the spleen.

Désordonné, e, adj. *dé-zôr-do-né*, disordinate, inordinate, immoderate, excessive; (*il est — dans ses dépenses*) he is extravagant in his expenses.

Désordonnement, adv. *dé-zôr-do-né-mân*, disordinately, immoderately, disorderly; (*aimer la danse —*) to love dancing excessively.

Désordre, sm. *dé-zôr-dr*, disorder, dissipation, licentiousness, tumult, riot, devastation, excess, perturbation; discomposure of mind; (*ses affaires sont en —*) his affairs are out of order; (*il met tout en —*) he confounds everything; (*son fils vit dans le —*) his son leads a disorderly life; (*les troupes ont commis un grand —*) the troops have made great havoc.

Désorganisateur, sm. *dé-zôr-ga-ni-za-teür*, disorganizer, he who disorders.

Désorganisation, sf. *dé-zôr-ga-ni-zâ-siôn*, disorganization, disorder.

Désorganiser, va. *dé-zôr-ga-ni-zé*, to disorganize, disorder.

Se —, vr. to become disorganized.

Désorienter, va. *dé-zô-ri-ân-té*, to turn from the east; to put one out of his element, latitude, course, or way; to disconcert, put out of countenance; (*— un cadran*) to place a dial out of its proper position; (*notre capitaine voulut prêcher, mais il fut tout désorienté*) our captain attempted to preach, but he found himself out of his element.

Désormais, adv. *dé-zôr-mâ*, henceforth, hereafter.

Désossement, sm. *dé-zo-s-mân*, unboning, taking out bones.

Désosser, va. *dé-zô-sé*, to bone, unbone, take out the bones from the flesh; (*un poulet désossé*) a boned chicken.

Désourdir, va. *dé-zour-dir*, to unravel, unweave.

Désoxyder, va. *dé-zok-si-dé*, to disoxygenate, take out the oxygen from a substance.

Despotat, sm. *dès-po-ta*, despotism, government of a despot.

Despote, sm. *dès-po-t*, despot, absolute sovereign, tyrant.

Despotique, adj. *dès-po-ti-k*, despotic, despotical, absolute, tyrannical, arbitrary.

Despotiquement, adv. *dès-po-ti-k-mân*, despotically, tyrannically, arbitrarily.

Despotisme, sm. *dès-po-tis-m*, despotism, absolute power.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Deslandes, *dè-lân-d*, a French writer. D. 1757.

Desmahis, *dè-ma-hi*, a French writer. D. 1761.

Desna, *dès-na*, a river of Russia.

Desny, *dès-ni*, a town of Bohemia.

Despauter, *dè-pô-tèr*, a French grammarian.

Desplaces, *dè-pla-s*, a French engraver. D. 1739.

Desportes (F.), *dè-pôr-t*, a French painter.

Desnortes (J.), *dè-pôr-t*, a French physician.

ou jôûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *on* bon; *un* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Despumation, *sf. dè-s-pu-mà-siôn*, despumation, act of skimming (in chemistry).

Despumer, *va. dè-s-pu-mé*, to despumate, skim. Desquamation, *sf. dè-s-koua-mà-siôn*, desquamation.

Dessaigner des cuirs, *va. dè-sè-gné dè-kuir*,* to soak hides for the purpose of extracting the blood.

Dessaisir (se), *vr. sè-dè-sè-zir*, to dispossess oneself; to let go; to yield; to give up.

Dessaïsissement, *sm. dè-sè-siè-mân*, dispossessing, disaizing.

Dessaisonner, *va. dè-sè-zo-né*, to plough, sow, or manure unseasonably.

Dessalé, *sm. dè-sa-lé*, a sharp fellow.

Dessaler, *va. dè-sa-lé*, to freshen, unsalt; (*— une sauce*) to water sauce; (*— du bœuf salé*) to steep salt beef.

Dessangler, *va. dè-sân-glé*, to ungirth, take the girth off an animal.

Desséchant, *e, adj. dè-sè-shân*, *t*, drying up, desiccative; (*vent*) withering wind.

Dessèchement, *sm. dè-sè-sh-mân*, drying, dryness.

Dessécher, *va. dè-sè-shé*, to desiccate, dry up; to drain; wither; (*un corps desséché*) an emaciated body.

Dessain, *sm. dè-sân*, design; intention; purpose; meaning; scheme; attempt; resolution; (*changer de* —) to alter one's mind; (*avoir de grands* —) to have high notions; (*avoir le* — *de faire quelque chose*) to contemplate the performance of an action; (*de* — *prémédité*) with predetermined purpose; (*à* —, *adv.*) designedly, on purpose; (*à bon* —) with good intention; (*à mauvais* —) with bad intention; (*sans* —) undesignedly; (*à* — *de*, *prep.*) in order to; (*à* — *que*, *conj.*) that, to the end that. *See* Dessin.

Desseller, *va. dè-sè-lé*, to unsaddle.

Desserre, *sf. dè-sè-r*, loosening, opening; (*être dur à la* —) to be niggardly, close-fisted.

Desserrer, *va. dè-sè-ré*, to loosen; (*— les dents*) to speak; (*— les dents à quelqu'un*) to compel one to speak; (*— un coup de poing*) to give a box on the ear.

Desserroir, *sm. dè-sè-roar*, a tool for loosening.

Dessert, *sm. dè-sèr*, dessert.

Desserte, *sf. dè-sèr-t*, that which comes from the table; (*— d'une église*) parochial duty.

Dessertir, *va. dè-sèr-tir*, to unset or loosen a precious stone from its mounting.

Desservant, *sm. dè-sèr-vân*, curate, officiating clergyman.

Desservir, *va. dè-sèr-vir*, to remove; to clear the table after a meal; to do an ill office; (*— une cure*) to do parochial duty; (*on vous a desservi auprès du ministre*) the minister is prejudiced against you.

Dessicatif, *ive, adj. dè-si-ka-tif*, *t-e*, drying; desiccative, apt to dry up; (*remède* —) desiccant. [*ing.*]

Dessiccation, *sf. dè-si-kà-siôn*, desiccation, drying.

Dessiller, *va. dè-si-lé*,* to open one's eyes; to undeceive one.

Dessin, *sm. dè-sîn*, drawing; draught; plan;

design; sketch; pattern, model; (*— au trait*) drawing in lines; (*— lavé*) washed or shaded

drawing; (*— coloris*) illuminated drawing; (*— estompé*) chalk drawing.

Dessinateur, *sm. dè-si-na-tèr*, draftsman, drawer; modeller; designer.

Dessiner, *va. dè-si-né*, to draw; to sketch; to delineate; to design, plan; (*— d'après nature*) to copy nature; (*— d'après l'antique, de la bosse*) to draw from the antique, from a cast.

Dessoler, *va. dè-so-lé*, to unsole a horse; to change the usual mode of tilling and working land. [*a horse's foot.*]

Dessolure, *sf. dè-so-lé-r*, taking off the sole of

Dessouder, *va. dè-sou-dé*, to unsolder.

Dessoudure, *sf. dè-sou-dà-r*, unsoldering, unsoldered part. [*sober.*]

Dessouler, *va. dè-sô-lé*, to sober, to make —, *vn.* to get sober; (*il ne se dessoude jamais*) he is never sober.

Dessous, *sm. dè-sou*, the under part; inferiority; disadvantage; defeat; (*— du pied* sole of the foot; (*le* — *des cartes*) the secret or bottom of an affair; (*avoir du ou le* —) to be worsted; (*donner du* —) to overpower; (*prendre le* — *du parti*) to give one the wall.

—, *adv.* beneath, below, under; (*au* —) below, under; (*ci* —) here below; (*par* —) under, underneath; (*de* —) from under; (*sans dessus* —) topsy-turvy.

—, *prep.* below, beneath, under; (*— la table*) under the table; (*il est au* — *de vous*) he is beneath your notice; (*je demeure au* — *de lui*) I dwell under him.

Dessus, *sm. dè-sé*, upper part, upper hand, superiority; advantage; trouble; (*— d'une lettre*) address, superscription; (*— de la tête*) top of the head; (*— de porte*) frieze or panel of a door; (*— de tête, à la bride d'un cheval*) headstall; (*— de cuir, sur le nez du cheval*) noseband; (*avoir le* —) to get the advantage; (*venir au* —) to bring about; (*prendre le* —) to take place above.

—, *adv.* above, upon; (*par* —) besides, above, over; (*au* —) above, beyond; (*ci* —) above.

—, *prep.* on, upon, over; (*— la table*) on the table; (*ceux qui sont au* — *de lui le méprisent*) his superiors laugh at him; (*il est au* — *de ses affaires*) he is beforehand with the world; (*elle demeure au* — *de moi*) she resides above me; (*il a des affaires par* — *les yeux et la tête*) he is over head and ears in business; (*le boulet de canon lui passa par* — *la tête*) the cannon-ball went over his head.

Destin, *sm. dè-sîn*, destiny, fate, fatality, doom; (*— irrévocable*) irrevocable decree.

Destinataire, *sm. dè-si-na-tèr*, receiver, person to whom a letter or parcel is addressed.

Destination, *sf. dè-si-nà-siôn*, destination; appointment; place, spot.

Destiné, *e, adj. dè-si-né*, destined, designed; (*— pour*) bound to (naval term).

Destinée, *sf. dè-si-né*, destiny, fate, doom; fortune, star; (*finir sa* —) to die.

Destiner, *va. dè-si-né*, to destine, destinate, doom; to appoint, ordain, devote, design, intend, purpose; (*— des fonds pour acheter un bien*) to assign a sum of money to buy property.

Se —, *vr.* to be destined, intended.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Dessoniüs, *dè-sè-ni-us*, a Dutch physician.

De Stail, *dè-sta-èl*, a French writer. D. 1817.

Destouches, *dè-tou-sh*, a French musician.

Destouches (P.), *dè-tou-sh*, a French dramatist.

Desvaux, *dè-vô*, a French historian. [D. 1744.

Desvignoles, *dè-vi-gno-l*,* a French historian.

Détroit de Magellan, *dè-troa-dè-ma-jè-lân*, strait of Magellan.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Destituable, adj. *dès-ti-tua-bl*, removable from a place or office.

Destituer, va. *dès-ti-tué*, to depose, deprive, degrade, dismiss, remove; (*il est destitué de bon sens*) he is void of sense; (*elle est destituée de tout secours*) she is bereft of all assistance.

Destitution, sf. *dès-ti-tù-si-on*, destitution; dismissal, removal, degradation. [horse.]

Destrier, sm. *dès-tri-é*, steed, charger, war.

Destructeur, sm. *dès-truk-teür*, destroyer, ravager, spoiler, subverter, extirpator.

Destructeur, trice, adj. *dès-truk-teür, tri-s*, destroying, blasting, destructive, ruinous.

Destructibilité, sf. *dès-truk-ti-bi-li-té*, destructibility, destructiveness.

Destructif, ive, adj. *dès-truk-tif, i-v*, destructive, destroying.

Destruction, sf. *dès-truk-si-on*, destruction, ruin, devastation, demolition; (*frapper de —*) to blast, destroy.

Désudation, sf. *dé-su-dá-si-on*, desudation, perspiration.

Désuétude, sf. *dé-su-é-tu-d*, desuetude, disuse; (*cette loi est tombée en —*) that law is no longer in force.

Désunion, sf. *dé-zu-ni-on*, disunion, disjunction, separation; misunderstanding, feud; (*il a mis la — dans notre famille*) he has sown dissension in our family.

Désunir, va. *dé-zu-nir*, to disunite, disjoin, disjoint, sever, keep asunder; to part friends; to embroil, set at variance.

Se —, vr. to part asunder, disunite, be at variance, fall out, become alienated.

Désusité, e, adj. *dé-zu-si-té*, not used, fallen into disuse.

Détaché, e, adj. *dé-ta-shé*, detached, loose.

Détachement, sm. *dé-ta-sh-mân*, disengagement; indifference; (*— de soldats*) detachment of soldiers; (*— de tout intérêt*) impartiality; (*faire un —*) to draw from a brigade.

Détacher, va. *dé-ta-shé*, to detach, loose, untie, undo, disengage, unchain, part from, separate; to wash out a stain; (*— une épingle*) to unpin; (*— un ruban*) to untie or loosen a ribbon; (*— une agrafe*) to unclasp; (*— un chien*) to let a dog loose; (*— des officiers de police après des voleurs*) to despatch policemen after thieves; (*— un soufflet à quelqu'un*) to give one a box on the ear; (*— une ruade*) to kick up the heels (said of horses); (*— une compagnie de soldats*) to select a company of soldiers for a particular duty.

Se —, vr. to loosen, grow loose, become loose, get untied; to come off, work off, be disengaged, detached; (*se — du jeu*) to leave off gaming; (*se — d'une femme*) to break off acquaintance with a woman; (*pièces détachées*) outworks (in fortification); (*morceaux détachés*) loose pieces of music or literature selected from books.

Détail, sm. *dé-tai*,* detail, particular account; retail; (*vendre en —*) to retail; (*faire le — d'une chose*) to give the particulars of a matter; (*entrer dans un —*) to be minute; (*il entend le —*) he omits nothing; (*avec plus de —*) more circumstantially.

Détaillant, e, smf. *dé-ta-iân*, t,* retailer, retail-dealer.

—, e, adj. retail, retailed.

Détaillé, e, adj. *dé-ta-ié*,* detailed, particular.

Détailler, va. *dé-ta-ié*,* to retail; to give a full account of; to divide, cut in pieces.

Détailleur, sm. *dé-ta-teür*,* retailer.

Détalage, sm. *dé-ta-la-j*, taking in goods exposed for sale.

Détaler, vn. *dé-ta-lé*, to take in goods exposed for sale; to scamper away; to shut up shop; to pack up.

Détalinguer, vn. *dé-ta-lin-ghé*, to unbend a cable.

Détaper, va. *dé-ta-pé*, to take the tompion out of the mouth of a gun.

Déteindre, va. *dé-tin-dr*, to deprive of colour; to discolour.

Se —, vr. to lose its colour.

Dételer, va. *dé-t-lé*, to unyoke, unharness.

Détendre, va. *dé-tân-dr*, to unbend, loosen, unstring, relax; to recreate; (*— une corde*) to slacken a rope; (*— une tente*) to strike a tent; (*— un lit*) to take down a bed.

Détenir, va. *dé-t-nir*, to withhold; to retain; to detain; (*— le bien d'autrui*) to keep another's property.

Détente, sf. *dé-tân-t*, trigger of a gun; stop or detent (in watch-making); (*votre fusil est dur à la —*) the trigger of your gun is very stiff.

Détenteur, trice, smf. *dé-tân-teür, tri-s*, detainer; holder; possessor.

Détention, sf. *dé-tân-si-on*, detention; confinement; detaining; imprisonment.

Détenu, e, smf. *dé-t-nu*, prisoner; (*les — se sont révoltés contre le geôlier*) the prisoners have rebelled against the jailer.

Déterger, va. *dé-tèr-jé*, to deterge; to purge; to clean; (*— une plaie*) to cleanse a wound.

Détérioration, sf. *dé-té-ri-p-ra-si-on*, deterioration; waste; debasement; tear and wear.

Détériorer, va. *dé-té-ri-or-é*, to waste; to deteriorate; to spoil; to make worse; (*— une terre*) to impoverish a field; (*— sa condition*) to impair one's own condition.

Déterminant, e, adj. *dé-tèr-mi-nân*, t, determinative; decisive; conclusive.

Déterminatif, ive, adj. *dé-tèr-mi-na-tif, i-v*, determinative (in grammar).

Détermination, sf. *dé-tèr-mi-na-si-on*, determination; tendency; decision; resolution; inclination, propensity.

Déterminé, e, adj. *dé-tèr-mi-né*, determinate, determined; bold; desperate; intrepid; steady; (*un air —*) a resolute aspect; (*un soldat —*) an undaunted soldier; (*il est — à tout entreprendre*) he is ready to undertake any thing.

Déterminé, sm. *dé-tèr-mi-né*, desperate fellow, desperado; (*un petit —*) a forward child.

Déterminément, adv. *dé-tèr-mi-né-mân*, determinately; resolutely; boldly; positively; courageously.

Déterminer, va. *dé-tèr-mi-né*, to determine; to resolve; to decide; to conclude; to ascertain; (*— la latitude et la longitude d'une île*) to determine the latitude and longitude of an island; (*je l'ai déterminé à partir*) I pre-

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Détroit, *dé-troa*, a town of the United States of North America.

Deux-Ponts, *déu-pôn*, a German town and duchy.

Deva, *dé-vu*, a town of Hungary.

Devarius, *dé-va-ri-us*, a Grecian writer. D. 1599.

Devaux, *dé-vô*, a French surgeon. Died 1729.

Devereux, *dé-v-reu*, Earl of Essex. D. 1601.

Devergie, *dé-ver-jé*, a French writer. D. 1601.

oâ jouâte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

vailed upon him to set out; (*êtes-vous déterminé de rester en France?*) have you determined upon remaining in France?

Se déterminer, vr. to determine; to resolve; to be resolved; (*il était indécis, mais maintenant il s'y est déterminé*) he was vacillating, but is now determined.

Déterré, sm. *dé-tè-ré*, an exhumed body; (*il a le visage d'un —*) he looks as if he had risen from the grave.

Déterrer, va. *dé-tè-ré*, to dig out; to disinter; to exhume; to dig up; to discover; to unearth; (*— le mérite des gens*) to bring people's merits to light; (*on déterrera bientôt ce que vous êtes*) it will soon be known what you are.

Déterreur, sm. *dé-tè-reûr*, a raiser of dead bodies from the grave; a teller of old stories.

Détersif, ive, adj. *dé-tèr-sif*, i-v, detersive; abstergent; scouring; (*remède —*) cleansing remedy.

Détestable, adj. *dé-tès-la-bl*, detestable; abominable; frightful; heinous; odious; (*crime —*) heinous crime; (*une personne —*) a hateful person; (*opinion —*) execrable opinion; (*production —*) vile production; (*vin —*) wretched wine.

Détestablement, adv. *dé-tès-la-blè-mân*, detestably; abominably; heinously; wretchedly.

Détestation, sf. *dé-tès-tà-siôn*, detestation; hatred; abhorrence.

Détester, va. *dé-tès-té*, to detest; to hate; to abhor; to execrate; (*— sa vie*) to loathe one's life.

Détirer, va. *dé-ti-ré*, to draw or pull out; (*— les cuirs*) to stretch the hides.

Détiser, va. *dé-ti-sé*, to rake out a fire; to still; to quiet; to calm.

Détisser, va. *dé-ti-sé*, to unweave; to unravel a piece of stuff.

Détonation, sf. *dé-to-nà-siôn*, detonation; noise (in chemistry). [detonate.]

Détoner, vn. *dé-to-né*, to detonate; (*faire —*) to

Détonner, va. *dé-to-né*, to go out of tune; to sing out of tune; to jar in singing; to talk incoherently.

Détordre, va. *dé-tôr-dr*, to untwist, unwring; (*se — le poignet*) to sprain one's wrist.

Détorquer, va. *dé-tôr-ké*, to distort; to misrepresent; (*— un passage*) to wrest the meaning of a passage.

Détors, e, adj. *dé-tôr*, s, untwisted; unwrung; (*du fil —*) untwisted thread.

Détorse, sf. *dé-tôr-s*, sprain, extension of a muscle.

Détortiller, va. *dé-tôr-ti-lé*,* to untwist; to unlink; to unravel.

Détouper, va. *dé-tou-pé*, to take the tow-cork out of; to unstop, take out or force out a bung or stopple.

Détoupillonner, va. *dé-tou-pi-iô-né*,* to prune orange trees.

Détour, sm. *dé-tour*, winding; turning; meander; by-way; cunning shift; pretext; evasion; subterfuge; circumlocution; (*— d'une rue*) the corner of a street; (*faire un —*) to go a round-about way; (*aimer sans —*) to love sincerely; (*prendre de grands —s*) to shuffle, shift, beat about the bush.

Détourner, va. *dé-tour-né*, to take one out of his road; to turn aside; to avert; to wrest; to embezzle; to dissuade; to hinder; (*— les humeurs*) to expel the humours; (*— quelqu'un de son chemin*) to put one out of his road; (*— le cours de l'eau*) to turn the course of the water; (*— le sens d'un mot*) to distort the meaning of a word; (*— des marchandises*) to convey away or secret one's goods; (*— quelqu'un de son devoir*) to lead one from the path of duty; (*— le cerf*) to rouse the stag.

Se —, vr. to go about; to swerve, deviate from the road; (*se — de son travail*) to leave off work.

Détourné, e, adj. *dé-tour-né*, turned away; retired; unfrequented; (*lettre —*) abstracted letter; (*argent —*) embezzled money; (*schemins —s*) by-ways; (*rue —e*) by-street; (*louange —e*) indirect praise.

Détracter, va. *dé-trak-té*, to detract; to alander; to traduce; (*— de son prochain*) to slander one's neighbour.

Détracteur, sm. *dé-trak-teûr*, detractor; slanderer; calumniator, backbiter.

Détraction, sf. *dé-trak-tiôn*, detraction; slander; calumny, backbiting.

Détranger, va. *dé-trân-jé*, to clear plants from insects.

Détriquer, va. *dé-tra-ké*, to spoil a horse's paces; to lead astray; to disorder, put out of order.

Détrempe, sf. *dé-trân-p*, distemper; water-colours; (*dorure en —*) water-gilding; (*un mariage en —*) living as man and wife.

Détrémper, va. *dé-trân-pé*, to dilute, temper; (*— de l'acier*) to soften steel.

Détréssé, sf. *dé-trè-s*, distress; misery; anguish; affliction; sorrow.

Détrésser, va. *dé-trè-sé*, to unpleat; to undo anything plaited or braided.

Détriment, sm. *dé-tri-mân*, detriment; loss; wrong; damage.

Détriter les olives, va. *dé-tri-té le-so-li-s*, to crush the olives.

Détritoir, sm. *dé-tri-toar*, board or beam on which olives are crushed.

Détritus, sm. *dé-tri-tus*, detritus, exfoliated or detached part of a body.

Détroit, sm. *dé-tron*, strait; frith; sound; pass; defile; precinct.

Détrèpement, sm. *dé-trôn-p-mân*, undeceiving, making the truth evident.

Détrômpre, va. *dé-trôn-pé*, to undeceive. Se —, vr. to be undeceived.

Détroncation, sf. *dé-trôn-kà-siôn*, separation of the head from the body.

Détrônement, sm. *dé-trô-n-mân*, dethronement.

Détrôner, va. *dé-trô-né*, to dethrone.

Détrousser, va. *dé-trou-sé*, to untuck; to unpin; to undo; to take away; to rifle; to rob; (*— une robe*) to let a gown hang down; (*— un voyageur*) to plunder a traveller; (*visite en robe détroussée*) formal visit.

Détrousseur, sm. *dé-trou-seûr*, robber, rifler, highwayman, footpad.

Détruire, va. *dé-trui-r*, to destroy; to demolish; to pull down; to erase; to ruin; to exterminate; to waste; to plunder; (*— un témoin*)

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Détroy, *dé-troa*, a French painter. Died 1750.

Devaux, *dé-vô*, a French surgical writer.

Develto, *dé-vêl-to*, a town of Turkey in Asia.

Deventer, *dé-vân-têr*, a town of Holland.

Devienne, *dé-vi-è-n*, a French musical composer.

Devon, *dé-vôn*, a river of Scotland. [D. 1792.]

Dewailly, *dé-vâ-lî*,* a French architect. D. 1801.

De Witt (Jo.), *dé-vit*, a Dutch statesman.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- gnage) to invalidate a testimony; (— *sa fortune*) to dilapidate one's fortune; (— *une erreur*) to correct an error.
Se détruire, *vr.* to fall to ruin, decay; to kill oneself.
- Dette, *sf.* *dê-t*, debt; duty; clog, encumbrance; score; (— *active*) a debt due to a person; book-debt; (— *passive*) debt owing to others; (— *véreuse*) bad debt; (— *exigible*) debt due; (— *s criardes ou petites —s*) small, trifling debts; driblets; (*de mauvaises —s*) nihils (in law); (*avouer la —*) to confess oneself in the wrong; (*contracter ou faire des —s*) to run into debt; (*être accablé, abîmé, ou perdu de —s*) to be deeply in debt.
- Deuil, *sm.* *deui*,* mourning; grief; sorrow; lamentation; (*habit de —*) mourning suit; (*grand —*) deep mourning; (*prendre le —*) to go into mourning; (*porter le —, ou être en —*) to be in mourning; (*durée du —*) the time of mourning; (*ceux qui assistent aux funérailles*) the attendants at a funeral.
- Détumescence, *sf.* *dê-tu-mê-sân-s*, diminution of a swelling.
- Déturbateur, *trice*, *adj.* *dê-tur-ba-teür, tri-s*, disturbing the motion of a planet (in astronomy).
- Deutzle, *sf.* *deut-zê*, Jappanese shrub whose leaves are used to polish wood.
- Deutero-canonical, *adj.* *deu-tê-ro-ka-no-ni-k*, deutero-canonical, placed later than others among the canons (in theology).
- Deutéronome, *sm.* *deu-tê-ro-nô-m*, Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Pentateuch.
- Deux, *adj.* *deû*, two; (*tous —*) both; (*entre nous —*) between us; (*entre —*) so so, indifferently; (— *fois*) twice; (— *fois autant*) twice as much; (— *à —*) two by two; (— *de chiffre*) number two; (— *de cœur, de carreau, de pique, de trèfle*) the deuce of hearts, diamonds, spades, clubs; (*de — jours l'un, ou de — jours en — jours*) every alternate day; (*piquer ou donner des —*) to clap spurs to one's horse; (*être à — de jeu*) to be even; (*porter ses —*) to exercise two different callings; (*regarder quelqu'un entre — yeux*) to stare at one.
- Deux et trois, *sf.* *deû-zê-troû*, the inner form (in printing). [a pole.]
- Deux-doigts, *sm.* *deû-dod*, sort of net with
- Deuxième, *adj.* *deu-zê-m*, second; (*il loge au — étage*) he lodges up two pair of stairs.
- Deuxièmement, *adv.* *deu-zê-mê-mân*, secondly; in the second place.
- Deux-points, *sm.* *deû-pôin*, colon; (*lettre de —*) two-line letter (in printing).
- Dévaler, *va.* *dê-val-ê*, to let down; (— *les degrés ou les escaliers*) to go down stairs; (— *de sa chambre*) to leave one's chamber.
- Dévaliser, *va.* *dê-val-li-zê*, to rob; to plunder; to rifle; (*le voleur l'a entièrement dévalisé*) the robber took every thing he possessed.
- Devancer, *va.* *dê-vân-sê*, to outstrip, outrun; to prevent; to get the start; to surpass, excel; to precede, go before; to take precedence of; (*il a devancé le courrier*) he has left the courier behind him; (*voire fils a devancé le mien dans ses études*) your son has outstripped mine in his studies.
- Devancier, *ière*, *smf.* *dê-vân-sié, iê-r*, predecessor. —, *pl.* ancestors.
- Devant, *sm.* *dê-vân*, forepart, front; (— *de chemise*) fore-flap; (— *de cuirasse*) breast; (— *d'estomac*) stomach; (— *de perruque*) fore-top; (— *d'autel*) antependium, front of an altar; (*prendre le —*) to go first, get the start of; (*prendre les —s*) to anticipate; (*avoir le —*) to have the precedence; (*aller au —*) to go to meet, prevent, obviate, anticipate. —, *adv.* before, ahead, opposite, over-against: (*ci —*) formerly, lately, heretofore; (*passer —*) to go before; (*les meilleurs sont mis —*) the best are placed in the front. —, *prep.* before, against, over-against, in front of; (— *moi, — vous*) before me, before you; (— *le roi*) before the king; (*aller — quelqu'un*) to precede one; (*un acte passé par — notaire*) a deed drawn up by a lawyer; (*je demeurais tout — le théâtre*) I lived opposite the theatre.
- Devantier, *sm.* *dê-vân-tié*, apron.
- Devantière, *sf.* *dê-vân-tiê-r*, riding-apron.
- Dévanture, *sf.* *dê-vân-tû-r*, front, fore-work (in architecture); (— *de boutique*) shutters; (— *d'une crèche ou d'autres objets*) screen.
- Dévastateur, *trice*, *adj.* *dê-vas-ta-teür, tri-s*, devastating, wasteful, destructive, ruinous.
- Dévastateur, *sm.* *dê-vas-ta-teür*, destroyer, ravager, spoiler, scourge.
- Dévastation, *sf.* *dê-vas-tâ-siôn*, devastation, desolation, havoc, plunder.
- Dévester, *va.* *dê-vas-tê*, to lay waste, destroy, desolate, ravage, plunder, ruin; (*la guerre a dévasté la Pologne*) the war has ruined Poland.
- Développable, *adj.* *dê-v-lo-pa-bl*, that can be developed or explained. [(in geometry).]
- Développée, *sf.* *dê-v-lo-pé*, evolute of a curve
- Développement, *sm.* *dê-v-lo-p-mân*, unfolding, elucidation, explanation, unravelling.
- Développer, *va.* *dê-v-lo-pé*, to unfold, unwrap, unravel, display, explain, clear, elucidate; (— *sa pensée*) to be explicit; (*ses talents se développent peu-à-peu*) his talents show themselves by degrees.
- Devenir, *vn.* *dê-v-nir*, to become, grow, be made; (— *grand*) to grow tall; (— *gros et gras*) to grow plump; (— *à rien*) to come to nothing; (*arrêtez, ou bien vous me ferez — fou*) stop, or you will make me go mad.
- Déventer, *va.* *dê-vân-tê*, to eschew the wind (in navigation); to shiver or brace the sails.
- Dévergondage, *sm.* *dê-vêr-gôn-da-j*, impudence, shamelessness, brazenness.
- Dévergondé, *e*, *adj.* *dê-vêr-gôn-dé*, shameless, barefaced, impudent, bold; (*c'est une —e*) she is a brazen-faced woman.
- Dévergonder (se), *vr.* *sê-dê-vêr-gôn-dé*, to lose all shame, be impudent.
- Déverguer, *va.* *dê-vêr-ghé*, to strip a vessel of its yards; to unbend a sail.
- Déverrouiller, *va.* *dê-vêr-rou-îê**, to unbolt.
- Devers, *prep.* *dê-vêr*, towards, about, near; (*par —*) by, to, through; (*se pourvoir par — le juge*) to apply to the court; (*il a les papiers par — lui*) he has the papers by him.
- Dévers, *e*, *adj.* *dê-vêr*, *s*, warped, crooked; (*ce mur est —*) that wall is bending over.

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Deynse, *dîn-s*, a town of Belgium.
Deynum, *dê-nom*, a Flemish painter.
D'Eyraud, *dê-rô*, a French writer.
Deyster, *dês-têr*, a Flemish painter. D. 1771.

Dez, *dêz*, a French writer. Died 1712.
Dezaigne, *dê-zê-gn**, a town of France.
D'Hancarville, *dân-kar-vi-lâ*, French antiquary.
Dhaun, *dô-n*, a town of France.

ou joûte; *eu jeu*; *ed jeûne*; *ed peur*; *an pan*; *ia pin*; *on bon*; *an brun*; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gn liq.

Dévers, sm. *dé-ver*, bending, leaning, inclination.
Déverser, vn. *dé-ver-sé*, to bend, incline, lean, diffuse; (*ce mur déverse à l'ouest*) this wall inclines to the west.

Déversoir, sm. *dé-ver-soar*, overfall of a mill-pond; wear; weir. [term.]

Dévêtir, va. *dé-vê-tir*, to undress; to divest (law)
Se —, vr. to leave off part of one's clothes, undress oneself.

Dévêtissement, sm. *dé-vê-ti-s-mân*, giving over, renunciation, divestiture.

Déviat, sf. *dé-vi-â-siôn*, deviation, wandering.

Dévidage, sm. *dé-vi-da-j*, winding off.

Dévider, va. *dé-vi-dé*, to wind, wind off.

Dévideur, euse, adj. sub. *dé-vi-deûr, ed-s*, winder, windster.

Dévidoir, sm. *dé-vi-doar*, reel, spindle.

Dévier, va. *dé-vié*, to deviate, leave the right road.

Se —, vr. to deviate, swerve.

Devin, sm. *dé-vîn*, conjurer, diviner, soothsayer, wizard.

Deviner, va. *dé-vi-né*, to divine, guess, foretell, presage, soothsay; (*il a deviné votre pensée*) he has guessed your thought.

Devineresse, sf. *dé-vi-n-rè-s*, divineress, enchantress.

Devineur, euse, smf. *dé-vi-neûr, ed-s*, guesser, diviner, conjurer, juggler, wizard, divineress.

Dévirer, va. *dé-vi-ré*, to heave back; (— *le câble*) to surge the cable; (— *au cabestan*) to come up the capstan.—All sea terms.

Devis, sm. *dé-vi*, estimate, specification; conversation, talk, chat; (— *approximatif*) rough estimate, draught of dimensions.

Dévisager, va. *dé-vi-sa-jé*, to disfigure, scratch the face; (— *quelqu'un*) to stare, look steadfastly at a person.

Devise, sf. *dé-vi-s*, device, motto, posy, emblem.

Deviser, vn. *dé-vi-zé*, to discourse together, chat, talk, prattle.

Dévisser, va. *dé-vi-sé*, to unscrew.

Dévolement, sm. *dé-voa-mân*, looseness, laxity; slope (of pipes).

Dévolement, sm. *dé-voa-l-mân*, unweaving.

Dévoiler, va. *dé-voa-lé*, to unveil, reveal, discover; (*on a dévoilé le mystère*) the mystery is unravelled.

Se —, vr. to unveil oneself; to show, exhibit, or discover oneself.

Devoir, sm. *dé-voar*, duty, task, trust, charge, employment, function, obligation; (*derniers —s*) obsequies, funeral rites; (*remplir son —*) to do one's duty; (*satisfaire à son —*) to fulfil one's obligation; (*se mettre en — de faire une chose*) to set about doing a thing; (*rendre ses —s à quelqu'un*) to salute one; (*rendre les derniers —s à une personne*) to attend a funeral.
—s, pl. devoirs, respects, compliments.

—, va. to owe, be indebted, be in debt; to be bound.

—, vn. ought, should, must (be, to be); (*nous devons obéir aux lois*) we are bound to obey the laws; (*vous devriez voyager*) you ought to travel; (*il devrait étudier*) he should study; (*ils doivent venir dans une heure*) they are to come in an hour; (*il doit au tiers et au quart*) he is over head and ears in debt.

Dévole, sf. *dé-vo-l*, having no trick at cards.

Dévolu, e, adj. *dé-vo-lu*, devolved; escheated, vested, appropriated; (*procès — à la cour*) a cause belonging to the court; (*terre — à la couronne*) an escheat.

—, sm. lapse of right, devolution (said of a vacant living); (*prendre un —*) to take a provision; (*obtenir un —*) to obtain a provision (in law).

Dévolutaire, sm. *dé-vo-lutè-r*, devolutary, one who has obtained a lapsed benefice.

Dévolutif, ive, adj. *dé-vo-lu-tif, i-e*, devolutive, said of an appeal to a superior court.

Dévolution, sf. *dé-vo-lu-siôn*, devolution, obtaining a right to a vacant living.

Dévorant, e, adj. *dé-vo-rân, t*, devouring, rapacious, voracious, consuming; (*estomac au appétit —*) ravenous appetite; (*air —*) sharp wind; (*climat —*) unhealthy climate.

Dévorer, va. *dé-vo-ré*, to devour, consume, prey upon, glut, eat up greedily; (— *tout son bien*) to squander one's fortune; (— *un affront*) to brook an insult; (— *une offense*) to overlook an injury; (— *ses larmes*) to repress one's tears; (— *les livres*) to read much; (— *sa douleur*) to conceal one's grief; (— *quelqu'un des yeux*) to gaze upon; (*la faim le dévore*) hunger preys upon him.

Dévoreur, trice, adj. *dé-vo-ra-teûr, tri-s*, devouring, consuming.

—, sm. devourer, greedy eater, glutton.

Dévourir, sm. *dé-vo-rêr*, devourer; (— *de livres*) book-worm.

Dévoû, e, adj. *dé-vo, t*, devout, pious, godly, religious; (*avoir l'air —*) to have a sanctimonious look.

—, e, smf. religious person, devotee; (*faux —*) hypocrite; (— *à la vierge*) a votary of the Virgin Mary.

Dévotement, adv. *dé-vo-t-mân*, devoutly, religiously, piously.

Dévotieux, euse, adj. *dé-vo-ti-ed, s*, devout.

Dévotieusement, adv. *dé-vo-ti-ed-s-mân*, devoutly, religiously, goddily.

Dévotion, sf. *dé-vô-siôn*, devotion, piety, godliness, devoutness, devotedness, zeal, prayer, worship, ardour, strong affection; disposal, command; (*fusse —*) hypocrisy; (*tout ce que j'ai est à votre —*) all that I have is at your service; (*faire ses —s*) to partake of the sacrament; (*à —*, adv.) voluntarily.

Dévoûé, e, adj. *dé-vou-é*, devoted, dedicated.

Dévouement, sm. *dé-voû-mân*, devotion, devotedness, voluntary sacrifice, self-devotion.

Dévouer, va. *dé-vou-é*, to devote, dedicate, consecrate; to vow; to offer a sacrifice; to consign; (*être dévoué à quelqu'un*) to be devoted to a person; (*il dévoue son temps à la lecture*) he is much addicted to reading.

Se —, vr. to devote oneself.

Dévoyer, va. *dé-voa-îl*, to mislead; to place obliquely or sideways; to relax the bowels, cause a looseness; (*estomac dévoyé*) disordered stomach; (*couples dévoyés*) cant-timbers (in naval architecture).

Se —, vr. to deviate, wander, go astray; to be placed obliquely; (*il s'est dévoyé*) he lost his way.

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D'Hébrail, *dé-brè-l*, a French critic.

Diaconius, *di-a-kô-ni-us*, a French historian.

Diago, *di-a-go*, a Spanish historian. D. 1616.

Diagoras, *di-a-go-ras*, an Athenian philosopher.

Diano, *di-a-no*, a town of Italy. [in Asia.

Diarbek, *di-ar-bèk*, Diarbekir, a town of Turkey

Diaz del Castillo, *di-az dél kas-ti-o*, a Spanish historian. Died 1500.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *à* sûr; *ou* jour;

- Dextérité, *sf.* *dèks-té-ri-té*, dexterity, expertness, cleverness, adroitness; (*il a montré beaucoup de —*) he has shown great ability.
- Dextre, *sf.* *dèks-tr*, right hand, right side.
- Dextrement, *adv.* *dèks-trè-mân*, dexterously, skillfully.
- Dextribord, *sm.* *dèks-tri-bôr*. See Stribord.
- Dextrochère, *sm.* *dèks-tro-shè-r*, dextrochere, right arm (in heraldry).
- Dey, *sm.* *dè*, dey, the sovereign of Tunis or Algiers.
- Dia! interj. *di-a*, ho! gee-ho! driver's exclamation to horses; (*il n'entend ni à — ni à hurhaut*) he will not listen to reason; (*l'un tire à — et l'autre à hurhaut*) they pull different ways.
- Diabète, *sm.* *di-a-bè-t*, small hydraulic machine.
- Diabètes, *sm.* *di-a-bè-tès*, diabetes (medical term).
- Diabétique, *adj.* *di-a-bé-ti-k*, diabetic.
- Diable, *sm.* *di-a-bl*, devil, demon, Satan, Lucifer, evil spirit, Beelzebub, old Nick; truck; printer's errand-boy; (*un — incarné*) a devil incarnate; (*un — de vent*) a very high wind; (*un — de cabaret*) a sorry inn; (*un — de chemin*) a very bad road; (*un bon —*) a good-natured fellow; (*un méchant —*) a mischievous person; (*un pauvre —*) a poor fellow; (*faire le —*) to behave in a boisterous manner; (*tirer le — par la queue*) to have much difficulty in earning a livelihood; (*cela ne vaut pas le —*) it is not worth a fig; (*il ne craint ni Dieu ni —*) he is an impious wretch; (*c'est là le —*) that is the difficulty; (*il a de l'esprit en —*) he is devilish witty; (*il faut que le — s'en mêle*) the devil is in it; (*quel — d'homme est-ce!*) what a devil of a fellow this is! (*il mangerait le — avec les cornes*) he would devour all before him; (*il ne faut pas se donner au — pour faire cela*) it needs no conjurer to do that; (*il a le — au corps*) the deuce is in him; (*il fait le — à quatre*) he tears, frets, and fumes at a terrible rate, he is playing the deuce.
- , *adv.* (*en —*) devilishly, like the devil; (*à la —*) wretchedly, miserably; (*la cuisinière a fait un ragoût à la —*) the cook has spoiled the dish.
- , interj. (*diable!*) the devil! the deuce! (*du —!*) the devil! (*au —!*) the deuce take you! (*va au —!*) go to the devil! (*comment —!*) how the devil! (*que — avez-vous fait?*) what the deuce have you done? (*à quoi — s'amuse-t-il?*) what the deuce is he about? (*le — t'emporte!*) the devil take you!
- Diablement, *adv.* *di-a-blè-mân*, devilishly; excessively; (*— chaud*) dreadfully hot; (*une personne — laide*) a very ugly person.
- Diablerie, *sf.* *di-a-blè-ri*, witchcraft; devilish trick; magic; sorcery; (*il y a quelque — dans sa conduite*) there is a mystery about him.
- Diablesse, *sf.* *di-a-blè-s*, a shrew; devilish woman; she-devil; (*bonne —*) good-natured creature; (*méchante —*) mischievous creature; (*pauvre —*) miserable creature; (*c'est une vraie —*) she is a she-devil.
- Diablezot, interj. *di-a-blè-zo*, the deuce! no, no, I am not such a fool.
- Diablon, *sm.* *di-a-blôn*, small sail.
- Diablotin, *sm.* *di-a-blo-tin*, little devil, imp. —, *pl.* chocolate lozenges.
- Diabolique, *adj.* *di-a-bo-li-k*, diabolical, diabolic, devilish; demoniacal; satanical; awful; infernal.
- Diaboliquement, *adv.* *di-a-bo-li-k-mân*, diabolically; devilishly.
- Diabotanium, *sm.* *di-a-bo-ta-nom*, diabotanium, mixture of herbs for plasters or poultices.
- Diabrose, *sf.* *di-a-brô-z*, corrosion (medical term).
- Dicaustique, *adj.* *di-a-kôs-ti-k*, diacaustic.
- Diachylon, *sm.* *di-a-shi-lôn*, diachylon, mucilaginous plaster or poultice.
- Diacode, *sm.* *di-a-ko-d*, diacodium, sirup of poppies.
- Diaconal, *adj.* *di-a-ko-nal*, diaconal, relating to a deacon or deaconship.
- Diaconat, *sm.* *di-a-ko-na*, deaconry; deaconship.
- Diaconesse, *sf.* *di-a-ko-nè-s*, deaconess.
- Dincoépés, *sf.* *di-a-ko-pé*, diacope, fracture of the skull.
- Diacoustique, *sf.* *di-a-kous-ti-k*, diacoustics, refraction of sounds.
- Diacone, *sm.* *di-a-kr*, deacon.
- Diadelphie, *sf.* *di-a-dèl-ft*, diadelphia, class of plants having two stamina united.
- Diadème, *sm.* *di-a-dè-m*, diadem; crown.
- Diagnosticque, *sm.* *di-ag-nos-ti-k*, diagnostic; sign; symptom (medical term).
- Diagonal, *e*, *adj.* *di-a-go-nal*, diagonal, reaching from angle to angle.
- Diagonale, *sf.* *di-a-go-nal*, diagonal line.
- Diagonalement, *adv.* *di-a-go-na-l-mân*, diagonally, from one angle to another.
- Diagrède, *sf.* *di-a-grè-d*, diagrydium, preparation of scammony with sulphur.
- Dialecte, *sm.* *di-a-lèk-t*, dialect; language; idiom; gibberish.
- Dialecticien, *sm.* *di-a-lèk-ti-si-in*, disputant; logician.
- Dialectique, *sf.* *di-a-lèk-ti-k*, dialectics; logic.
- Dialectiquement, *adv.* *di-a-lèk-ti-k-mân*, dialectically, logically.
- Dialogique, *adj.* *di-a-lo-ji-k*, dialogical, relating to dialogues.
- Dialogisme, *sm.* *di-a-lo-jis-m*, dialogism, the art of writing dialogues.
- Dialogiste, *sm.* *di-a-lo-jis-t*, dialogist, composer of dialogues.
- Dialogue, *sm.* *di-a-lo-g*, dialogue; colloquy; conference, interlocution; conversation.
- Dialoguer, *va.* *di-a-lo-ghé*, to converse; to talk; to chat; to dialogue, to compose dialogues; (*scène bien dialoguée*) a scene in which the dialogue is well supported.
- Dialthée, *sm.* *di-al-té*, dialthœa, ointment made of marshmallow.
- Diamant, *sm.* *di-a-mân*, diamond, adamant; (*— blanc*) diamond of a fine water; (*— fin*) pure diamond; (*— de vitrier*) glazier's diamond; (*— taillé à facettes par dessus et par dessous*) brilliant diamond; (*— à facettes par dessus et plat par dessous*) rose-diamond.
- Diamantaire, *sm.* *di-a-mân-tè-r*, diamond-cutter; lapidary.
- Diamargariton, *sm.* *di-a-mar-ga-ri-tôn*, diamar-

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- Dicéarque, *di-sé-ar-k*, Decarchus, an Italian mathematician. [D. 1789.]
- Dicquemare, *dik-ma-r*, a French naturalist.
- Diderot, *di-d-ro*, a French writer. Died 1784.
- Didier, *di-dié*, a town of France.
- Didot, *di-do*, an eminent French printer. D. 1804.
- Dié, *dié*, a town of France.
- Diebourg, *dié-bour*, a town of Germany.

*ca jouê; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ûn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

gariton, medicament having pearls for its basis.
 Diamétral, *e*, adj. *di-a-mé-tral*, diametrical, diametral.
 Diamétralement, adv. *di-a-mé-tra-l-mân*, diametrically; point-blank; (*sentiments — opposés*) sentiments directly opposite.
 Diamètre, *sm*. *di-a-mè-tr*, diameter; (*demi —*) radius, semi-diameter. [*ries*.]
 Diamorum, *sm*. *di-a-mo-rom*, sirup of mulberry.
 Diandre, Diandrique, adj. *di-ân-dr*, *di-ân-dri-k*, belonging to the class diandria (in botany).
 Diandrie, *sf*. *di-ân-dri*, diandria, a class of plants having two stamens.
 Diane, *sf*. *di-a-n*, morning-watch; (*coup de canon de —*) morning-watch gun; (*battre la —*) to beat the reveille.
 Diantre, *sm*. *diân-tr*, deuce; (*comment —!*) how, the deuce!
 Dianucum, *sm*. *di-a-nu-kom*, dianucum, sirup made with walnuts.
 Diapalme, *sm*. *di-a-pal-m*, diapalma, drying ointment for swellings (in pharmacy).
 Diapasma, *sm*. *di-a-pas-m*, diapsasim; perfume for the body.
 Diapason, *sm*. *di-a-pâ-zôn*, diapason; octave (in music); range of a voice or musical instrument; fundamental stop in an organ.
 Diapedese, *sm*. *di-a-pé-dè-z*, diapedesis; oozing of blood.
 Diaphane, adj. *di-a-fa-n*, diaphanous; transparent.
 Diaphanéité, *sf*. *di-a-fa-né-i-té*, diaphaneity; transparency.
 Diaphanémètre, *sm*. *di-a-fa-né-mè-tr*, instrument to measure the transparency of the air.
 Diaphénie, *sm*. *di-a-fè-ni*, diaphanæum; electuary having dates for its principal ingredient. [*spration*.]
 Diaphorèse, *sf*. *di-a-fo-rè-z*, diaphoresis; perspiration.
 Diaphorétique, adj. *di-a-fo-ré-ti-k*, diaphoretic; purgative.
 Diaphragme, *sm*. *di-a-frag-m*, diaphragm; midriff; partition (in botany or optics); bridge of the nose.
 Diapré, *e*, adj. *di-a-pré*, diapeded; variegated; (*prunes —es*) violet plums; (*nez —*) nose covered with red pimples.
 Diaprun, *sm*. *di-a-prûn*, diaprurnum, an electuary chiefly composed of prunes or plums.
 Diaprupe, *sf*. *di-a-prû-r*, diapering; variety.
 Diarrhée, *sf*. *di-ré*, diarrhæa; looseness, laxity.
 Diarrhodon, *sm*. *di-a-ro-dôn*, diarrhodon, a composition of red roses.
 Diarthrose, *sf*. *di-ar-tro-z*, diarthrosis, a moveable connexion of bones (in anatomy).
 Diasebeste, *sm*. *di-a-z-bè-s*, diasebesten, a purgative electuary, composed chiefly of sebesten, an Egyptian plum.
 Diaseordium, *sm*. *di-as-kôr-di-om*, diaseordium, an opiate of scordium or water-germander.
 Diasène, *sm*. *di-a-sè-n*, diasenna, a medicine having senna for its principal ingredient.
 Diasostique, *sf*. *di-a-sos-ti-k*, preventive physic.
 Diastase, *sm*. *di-as-tâ-z*, diastasis, luxation.
 Diastole, *sf*. *di-as-to-l*, diastole, dilation of the heart.
 Diastrophie, *sf*. *di-as-tro-f*, diastrophy; dia-

placement of the muscles, with or without luxation (in surgery).
 Diastyle, *sm*. *di-as-ti-l*, diastyle (style of building, in which the columns are placed three diameters distant from each other).
 Diatessaron, *sm*. *di-a-tè-sa-rôn*, diatessaron (a kind of theriaca composed of four ingredients).
 Diathèse, *sf*. *di-a-tè-z*, diathesis, predisposition to certain diseases.
 Diatonique, adj. *di-a-to-ni-k*, diatonic, by the natural notes of the gamut (in music).
 Diatoniquement, adv. *di-a-to-ni-k-mân*, in a diatonic manner.
 Diatragacante, *sm*. *di-a-tra-ga-kân-t*, tragacanth, a demulcent medicine, the principal ingredient of which is gum tragacanth.
 Diatribe, *sf*. *di-a-tri-b*, diatribe; dissertation, pedantic criticism; animadversion, sharp remark.
 Diecies, *sf*. pl. *di-sé-li*, farces from the comedies of the ancients.
 Dichorée, *sm*. *di-ho-ré*, dichoreus, poetical foot or measure composed of two trochees.
 Dichotomal, *sm*. *di-ho-to-mal*, bisected, having the stalk divided into two parts at each knot or shoot (in botany).
 Dichotome, adj. *di-ho-to-m*, dichotomous; dichotomized, bifurcate; forked; (*la lune est —*) only one half of the moon is seen.
 Dichotomie, *sf*. *di-ho-to-mi*, dichotomy, half (in astronomy); state of the moon when one half is seen.
 Dicline, *sf*. *di-kli-n*, said of a plant whose sexual organs are not joined in one flower, but distinct in several.
 Dicotylédone, adj. *di-ho-ti-lé-do-n*, having two cotyledons or seminal leaves (in botany).
 Dictame, *sm*. *dik-ta-m*, dittany, sort of garden ginger.
 Dictamen, *sm*. *dik-ta-mèn*, dictamen, dictate; suggestion; consciousness.
 Dictateur, *sm*. *dik-ta-teûr*, dictator; chief; (*ton de —*) imperious manner.
 Dictatorial, *e*, adj. *dic-ta-to-ri-al*, dictatorial, relating to a dictator.
 Dictature, *sf*. *dik-ta-tû-r*, dictatorship, dictatorship; absolute magistracy.
 Dictée, *sf*. *dik-té*, dictation, dictate; (*écrire sous la — de quelqu'un*) to write to dictation.
 Dictér, *va*. *dik-té*, to dictate; to indite; to teach; to prompt; to urge; (*la raison nous dicte notre devoir*) reason points out our duty; (*la colère lui a dicté ce qu'il a écrit*) anger dictated to him what he wrote.
 Diction, *sf*. *dik-siôn*, diction; delivery; style; word; term; expression; language; composition; phraseology; (*belle —*) pure style; (*mauvaise —*) incorrect language.
 Dictionnaire, *sm*. *dik-siô-nè-r*, dictionary; lexicon; (*— de mots obscurs ou non usités*) glossary.
 Dicton, *sm*. *dik-tôn*, saying; by-word; proverb; maxim; (*fade —s*) witless sayings.
 Dictum, *sm*. *dik-tom*, the purview of a decree or act (in law).
 Didactique, adj. *di-dak-ti-k*, didactic, didactical; instructive; doctrinal.
 —, *sf*. art of teaching.

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Diemen (Terre de Van), *tè-r-dè-vân-dié-mèn*, Van Diemen's Land.
 Diemen, *dié-mèn*, a Dutch navigator. D. 1645.
 Diemerbrook, *di-é-mèr-brok*, a Dutch physician.

Diepenbuk, *dié-pân-bèk*, a Flemish painter.
 Diepholz, *dié-folz*, a town of Westphalia.
 Dieppe, *dié-p*, a seaport of France.
 Dierdorf, *dièr-dof*, a town of Westphalia.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fète; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *à* sûr; *ou* jour;

Didactyle, adj. *di-dak-ti-l*, didactyle, having two fingers, toes, claws, or talons.

Didactiquement, adv. *di-dak-ti-k-mân*, didactically, in a didactical manner.

Dideau, sm. *di-dô*, a crossing-net.

Didyme, adj. *di-di-m*, didymous, composed of two parts (in botany).

Didyname, sf. *di-di-na-m*, a double disposition of the stamens in plants.

Didynamie, sf. *di-di-na-mt*, didynamia, class of plants having two pairs of stamens of equal size.

Didynamique, adj. *di-di-na-mik*, having didynamous or double stamens.

Diel, sm. *di-èl*, kind of fuller's earth in France.

Diérèse, sf. *di-è-r-è-z*, diæresis, an accent to separate two vowels.

Dierville, sm. *di-èr-vi-l*, sort of honeysuckle.

Dièse ou Diésis, sm. *di-è-z*, *dié-zis*, diesis, sharp (in music); double dagger (in printing).

Diésér, va. *dié-zé*, to mark with a diesis or sharp; (note *diésée*) sharpened note.

Diète, sf. *di-è-t*, diet; regimen; abstinence; assembly; congress; chapter or meeting; (*faire* —) to diet, abstain, be under regimen; (*convoyer*, *assembler*, ou *rompre la* —) to call, assemble, or break up the Diet (said of the Electors of Germany).

Diététique, sf. *dié-té-ti-k*, dietetics, treatise on food. [food.]

Diététique, adj. *dié-té-ti-k*, dietetic, relating to

Dieu, sm. *dieu*, God, Supreme Being, Creator, Eternal; (*Tout puissant*) Almighty God; (*la Fête Dieu*) Corpus Christi Day, a feast among the Roman Catholics; (*l'Hôtel Dieu*) hospital for sick persons at Paris and other large towns; (*sans* —) godless; (*jurer ses grands* —) to swear by all that is good; (*pour l'amour de* —) for God's sake; (*vous garde*, — *vous bénisse*) God preserve you, God bless you; (*s'il plaît à* —) God willing; (*avec l'aide de* —) with the help of God; (*m'en préserve*) God avert; (*à — ne plaise*) God forbid; (*plût à* —) would to God; (*merci, grâces à* —) thank God; (*bon —, grand —*) good God, great God! (*mon —*) bless me! dear heart! dear me!

Dieu-donné, sm. *dieu-do-né*, heaven-sent.

Diffamant, e, adj. *di-fa-mân*, t, defaming, defamatory, slanderous, opprobrious; (*discours* —) slanderous talk; (*paroles* —) abusive words.

Diffamateur, sm. *di-fa-ma-teür*, defamer, slanderer, calumniator; (*insigne* —) notorious detractor.

Diffamation, sf. *di-fa-mâ-siôn*, defamation, slander, calumny, ignominy.

Diffamatoire, adj. *di-fa-ma-toa-r*, defamatory, scandalous; (*libelle* —) libel.

Diffamer, va. *di-fa-mé*, to defame, slander, calumniate, asperse one's character, blacken; (*par des écrits*) to libel.

Différemment, adv. *di-fé-ra-mân*, differently; (*plusieurs en parlent* —) many persons speak differently about it.

Différence, sf. *di-fé-rân-s*, difference, diversity, disproportion, contrast, disparity; (*d'âge* ou *de sexe*) distinction of age or sex; (*il y a*

une grande — *entre ceci et cela*) there is a great difference between this and that.

Différencier, va. *di-fé-rân-si-é*, to make a difference; to distinguish.

Différent, e, adj. *di-fé-rân*, t, different, unlike, various, diverse, unequal, opposite, contrary.

Différent ou Différend, sm. *di-fé-rân*, difference, dispute, quarrel, debate, contest, controversy, discord; (*avoir un* — *avec quelqu'un*) to be at variance with one; (*faire naître un* —) to raise a quarrel; (*apaiser un* —) to appease strife; (*partager un* —) to make a compromise. [(in mathematics).]

Différentiel, le, adj. *di-fé-rân-si-èl*, differential

Différer, va. *di-fé-ré*, to defer, delay, retard, procrastinate, put off, postpone, prolong, protract; (*un paiement*) to suspend a payment.

—, vn. to differ; (*être dissemblable*) to be unlike, be different; (*sur la ou en politique*) to disagree in politics; (*partir sans* —) to set out without delay.

Difficile, adj. *di-fi-si-l*, difficult, hard, painful, dangerous, perilous, thorny; (*temps* —) hard times; (*ouvrage* —) difficult work; (*une personne* — *à contenter*) a person difficult to please.

Difficilement, adv. *di-fi-si-l-mân*, with difficulty, not easily.

Difficulté, sf. *di-fi-kul-té*, difficulty, impediment, doubt, hardness, labour, cross, crossness, hindrance, obstruction, contradiction; (*de respirer ou de respiration*) shortness of breath; (*d'entendre*) dulness of hearing; (*des chemins*) badness of the roads; (*faire des* —) to raise objections; (*surmonter les* —) to surmount obstacles; (*avoir des* — *avec quelqu'un*) to have a difference or quarrel with one; (*faire* — *de quelque chose*) to scruple about a thing; (*sans* —) adv. undoubtedly.

Difficultueux, euse, adj. *di-fi-kul-tu-èd*, z, raising difficulties; whimsical, capricious.

Difforme, adj. *di-för-m*, deformed, misshapen, disfigured; (*rendre* —) to disfigure, misshape.

Difformer, va. *di-för-mé*, to deform, spoil, alter.

Difformité, sf. *di-för-mi-té*, deformity, ugliness, deformity, unsightliness; (*la* — *du vice*) the hideousness of vice.

Diffraction, sf. *di-frak-siôn*, diffraction, inflection of the rays of light from the surface of a body (in optics).

Diffus, e, adj. *di-fû*, z, diffuse, wordy, verbose, prolix; long-winded; (*style* —) verbose style.

Diffusément, adv. *di-fû-zé-mân*, diffusely, diffusedly, verbosely, prolixly.

Diffusion, sf. *di-fû-ziôn*, diffusion, diffusedness, spreading, prolixity.

Digastrique, adj. *di-gas-tri-k*, digastric, having two ventricles (said of a muscle of the jaw).

Digérer, va. *di-jé-ré*, to digest, believe, swallow, discuss, examine, reflect, bear; (*repas mal digéré*) undigested meal; (*il ne peut — cet affront*) he cannot brook that affront.

Digeste, sm. *di-jès-t*, digest, pandects, collection of laws compiled by order of the Emperor Justinian.

Digesteur, sm. *di-jès-teür*, digester, steam-kettle.

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Dieu (l'île), *il-l-dieu*, an island of France.

Dieulafoy, *dieu-la-foa*, a French dramatic writer.

Dieuze, *diéu-z*, a town of France.

Digeon, *di-jôn*, a French general.

Diges, *di-j*, a town of France.

Dignant, *di-gnân*,* a town of France.

Digne, *di-gn*,* a town of France.

Digne (Le), *lê-di-gn*,* a French writer.

ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; ãn pan; in pin; ðn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.

Digestif, *ive*, adj. *di-jès-tif*, *i-v*, digestive, promoting digestion.

Digestion, *sf*, *di-jès-ti-ôn*, digestion, belief, concoction; (*faire* —) to digest; (*ouvrage de dure* —) laborious enterprise.

Digitale, *sf*, *di-ji-ta-l*, fox-glove (a plant).

Digitation, *sf*, *di-ji-ta-si-ôn*, digitation (said of muscles indenting into each other, in anatomy). (botany).

Digité, *e*, adj. *di-ji-té*, digitated, finger-like (in Digitie, *sf*, *di-ji-si*, the withering of a finger).

Digitigrades, *smf*, *di-ji-ti-gra-d*, class of animals with clawed feet.

Diglyphe, *sm*, *di-gli-f*, diglyph, shoulder-piece having two basso-relievos.

Digne, adj. *di-gn*, *worthy, deserving, dignified; (*un* — *homme*) an honest man; (*un* — *magistrat*) an upright magistrate; (*— de foi*, — *de croyance*) credible; (*être* — *d'un meilleur sort*) to deserve a better fate.

Dignement, *adv*, *di-gn-mân*, *worthily, deservedly; (*faire* — *les choses*) to do things handsomely; (*il s'est* — *acquitté de sa charge*) he has done the duties of his office well.

Dignitaire, *sm*, *di-gni-tè-r*, *dignitary; clergyman of rank.

Dignité, *sf*, *di-gni-té*, *dignity, honour, rank, elevated office, nobility, stateliness, high station, greatness, important charge, gravity, decency; (*la* — *du sujet*) the importance of the subject; (*parler avec* —) to speak with dignity.

Digon, *sm*, *di-gôn*, vane-staff; flag-staff.

Digression, *sf*, *di-grè-si-ôn*, digression, episode; (*faire une* —) to digress.

Digue, *sf*, *di-g*, dike; dam; bank; mole (in fortification); pier; causeway; obstacle.

Diguer, *va*, *di-gê*, to spur a horse; to dam, dike (engineering term).

Digyne, adj. *di-gi-n*, digyne, having two pistils or female organs (said of plants).

Digynie, *sf*, *di-gi-ni*, digyny, class of plants with two pistils.

Dilacération, *sf*, *di-la-cé-rá-si-ôn*, dilaceration, tearing asunder.

Dilacerer, *va*, *di-la-cé-ré*, to dilacerate, lacerate, tear asunder; to rend.

Dilapidateur, *trice*, *smf*, *di-la-pi-da-tè-r*, *tri-s*, dilapidator; waster.

—, *trice*, adj. extravagant.

Dilapidation, *sf*, *di-la-pi-dá-si-ôn*, dilapidation; waste, lavish expenditure.

Dilapider, *va*, *di-la-pi-dé*, to dilapidate, waste, ruin; to spend carelessly.

Dilatabilité, *sf*, *di-la-ta-bi-li-té*, dilatability, power of stretching.

Dilatable, adj. *di-la-ta-bl*, dilatable, capable of being widened or stretched.

Dilatant, *sm*, *di-la-tân*, instrument for dilating wounds.

Dilatateur, *sm*, *di-la-ta-tè-r*, dilator, that which widens or extends.

Dilatation, *sf*, *di-la-tá-si-ôn*, dilatation, expansion; act of dilating, stretching, widening.

Dilatatoire, *sm*, *di-la-ta-toa-r*, dilator, surgical instrument for dilating a wound.

Dilatoirement, *adv*, *di-la-toa-r-mân*, in a dilatory manner.

Dilater, *va*, *di-la-té*, to dilate, widen, extend, enlarge; (*la chaleur dilate les pores*) the heat opens the pores; (*la joie dilate le cœur*) joy gladdens the heart.

Se —, *vr*, to dilate, enlarge; (*l'air se dilate par la chaleur*) the air is rarefied by the heat.

Dilatateur, *sm*, *di-la-tè-r*, dilator. See Dilatatoire.

Dilatoire, adj. *di-la-toa-r*, dilatory, putting off, protracting.

Dilayer, *va*, *di-là-é*, to delay, put off; to stop, hinder.

Dilection, *sf*, *di-lè-k-si-ôn*, dilection; love, affection, charity.

Dilemme, *sm*, *di-lèm*, dilemma.

Dilettante, *sm*, *di-lèt-tan-té*, dilettante, amateur; (pl. dilettanti.)

Diligemment, *adv*, *di-li-ja-mân*, diligently; expeditiously, speedily; carefully.

Diligence, *sf*, *di-li-jân-s*, diligence, expedition, haste, speed, celerity; carefulness, vigilance, pursuit; fast coach; swift sailing wherry; (*faire* —) to speed; (*user de* —) to make haste; (*faire ses* — *s contre quelqu'un*), to prosecute; (*bureau de la* —) coach-office.

Diligent, *e*, adj. *di-li-jân*, & diligent, industrious, assiduous, laborious; expeditious, quick; vigilant, careful.

Diligenter, *va*, *di-li-jân-té*, to hasten on, urge.

—, *vn*, to hasten, hurry, make haste; (*— une affaire*) to despatch an affair.

Se —, *vr*, to be quick, make haste.

Dilogie, *sf*, *di-lo-ji*, drama having a double plot.

Diluer, *va*, *di-lu-é*, to dilute, make thin or weak.

Diluvien, *ne*, adj. *di-lu-vi-en*, & *en*, diluvian, diluvial, relating to the flood.

Dimachère, *sm*, *di-ma-chè-r*, dimachærus, a gladiator who fought with two swords.

Dimanche, *sm*, *di-man-sh*, Sunday, Sabbath, Sabbath-day, Lord's-day; (*le* — *de Pâques*) Easter Sunday; (*le* — *des Rameaux*) Palm Sunday; (*le* — *de la Pentecôte*) Whit Sunday; (*le* — *Gras*) Shrove Sunday.

Dime, *sf*, *di-m*, tithe, the tenth, tenth-part; (*sujet à la* —) titheable; (*grosses ou menues* —) great or small tithes.

Dimension, *sf*, *di-mân-si-ôn*, dimension, size, extent, bulk, measure, length, width, height, depth; (*prendre ses* —) to take the proper measures.

Dimer, *va*, *di-mé*, to tithe, decimate.

—, *vn*, to tithe.

Dimètre, adj. *di-mè-tr*, dimeter, verse having two metres or measures.

Dimeur, *sm*, *di-mè-r*, tither, tithe-gatherer.

Diminuer, *va*, *di-mi-nu-é*, to diminish, shorten, lessen, decrease, abridge, curtail; to weaken, impair; to lower, degrade; to fall away, abate, reduce; (*— la dépense*) to retrench expenses; (*— le crédit de quelqu'un*) to hurt a person's credit; (*— de voiles*) to shorten or take in sail; (*— de fond*) to shoal the water; (*cet enfant diminue à vue d'œil*) that child is visibly wasting away; (*sa fièvre diminue*) his fever abates.

Diminutif, *ive*, adj. *di-mi-nu-tif*, *i-v*, diminutive, small, little, contracted.

Diminution, *sf*, *di-mi-nú-si-ôn*, diminution, decrease, deduction, abatement, abridgment,

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Dijon, *di-jôn*, a city of France.

Dillengen, *di-lîn-ghèn*, a town of Swabia.

Dillenius, *di-lê-ni-us*, a German botanist.

Dimitri, *di-mi-tri*, a town of Asiatic Russia.

Dinan, *di-nân*, a town of France. [architect.

Dinocrate, *di-no-kra-t*, Dinocrates, a Macedonian

Dinostrate, *di-nos-tra-t*, Dinostratus, a Grecian

mathematician. Died 360 B. C.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; ï il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

curtailment, impairment; (— *de dépense*) retrenchment of expenses.
 Dimissoire, sm. *di-mi-soa-r*, dimissory letter (in church affairs).
 Dimissorial, e, adj. *di-mi-so-ri-al*, dimissory, relating to letters.
 Dinanderie, sf. *din-ân-drê*, brass vessels or utensils.
 Dinandier, sm. *din-ân-diê*, brazier.
 Dinatoire, adj. *din-a-toa-r*, that serves as a dinner; (*heure* —) dinner-time; (*déjeuner* —) hearty luncheon.
 Dinde, sf. *din-d*, turkey, turkey-hen.
 Dindon, sm. *din-dôn*, turkey, turkey-cock; silly person, simpleton.
 Dindonneau, sm. *din-do-nô*, turkey poult, young turkey.
 Dindonnier, ière, smf. *din-do-niê, iê-r*, breeder or keeper of turkeys.
 Dindonnère, sf. *din-do-niê-r*, a country dowdy.
 Dinée, sf. *dî-né*, cost of a dinner at an inn; the place where one dines.
 Diner, sm. *dî-né*, dinner; dinner-party; (*l'heure du* —) dinner time; (*c'est de la moutarde après* —) it is too late; of no use.
 Diner, vn. *dî-né*, to dine; (— *d'un poulet*) to dine upon a chicken; (*prier quelqu'un de* —) to ask one to stay to dinner; (*prier quelqu'un à* —) to invite one to dinner.
 Dinette, sf. *dî-nê-t*, doll's dinner; sham or real dinner among children.
 Dineur, sm. *dî-neûr*, diner; eater; (*un beau* —) a great eater.
 Diocésain, e, adj. *di-o-sê-zîn, è-n*, diocesan, relating to a diocese. [bishop]
 Diocèse, sm. *di-o-sê-z*, diocese, jurisdiction of a Diocese, sf. *dî-ê-sê*, diocesa, class of vegetables having separate sexual organs.
 Dioïque, adj. *di-o-i-k*, dioecious, relating to dioecia.
 Dionée, sf. *dî-o-né*, dionœa, sensitive plant from Carolina.
 Dionysiaques, sf. pl. *di-o-ni-zi-a-k*, dionysia, Grecian festivals in honour of Bacchus.
 Dioptré, sm. *di-op-tr*, dioptra, a surgical instrument for dilating any natural cavity.
 Dioptrique, sf. *di-op-tri-k*, dioptrics, that part of optics which treats of the refraction of light.
 Diorama, sm. *di-o-ra-ma*, diorama, panoramic representation of objects.
 Diphtongue ou Diphtongue, sf. *dif-tôn-g*, diphtong.
 Diphylle, adj. *dî-flê*, diphyllous, having only two leaves (in botany).
 Diplantidienne, sf. *di-plân-ti-di-èn*, sort of telescope.
 Diploé, sm. *di-plo-é*, diploe, spongy substance separating the parts of the skull.
 Diplomate, sm. *di-plo-ma-t*, diplomatist, one versed in diplomacy.
 Diplomatie, sf. *di-plo-ma-ti*, diplomacy.
 Diplomatique, sf. *di-plo-ma-ti-k*, diplomaties, art of ascertaining the authenticity of diplomas, patents, &c.
 Diplomatique, adj. *di-plo-ma-ti-k*, diplomatic, diplomatical; (*le corps* —) the diplomatic body, the body of foreign ambassadors.

Diplôme, sm. *di-plô-m*, diploma.
 Diplopie, sf. *di-plo-pi*, diplopia, disease of the eyes which causes objects to be seen double.
 Diploptères, sm. pl. adj. *di-plop-tê-r*, class of insects having a double pair of wings.
 Dipode, sm. adj. *di-po-d*, having two feet or two fins.
 Dipsacées, sf. pl. *dip-sa-sé*, class of plants having their leaves like a cup.
 Diptère, sm. *dip-tê-r*, dipter, edifice surrounded by a double row of columns.
 —s, pl. insects having two naked wings like flies.
 Diptyques, sm. pl. *dip-ti-k*, ancient register in which the names of consuls, magistrates, and others were entered.
 Dire, va. *dî-r*, to tell, say; to speak; to explain; to report; to assert; to relate; to bid; to suggest (— *d'avance*) to premise; (— *en public*) to pronounce; (— *du bien ou du mal*) to praise or blame; (— *mal*) to express badly; (— *la messe*) to celebrate mass; (— *sa leçon*) to repeat by heart; (— *des injures*) to call one names; (— *la bonne aventure*) to tell one's fortune; (*trouver à* —) to find fault with; (*c'est-à-dire*) that is to say; (*pour ainsi* —) if I may say so; (*que veut — cela ?*) what signifies that? (*qu'est-ce que cela veut* —) what is the meaning of that? (*ce n'est pas à — que*) it does not follow that; (*cela va sans* —) that requires no explanation; (*qu'en voulez-vous — ?*) what fault do you find with it? (*le cœur vous en dit-il ?*) have you a mind to it?
 Se —, vr. to call oneself; (*prétendre être*) to give oneself airs.
 Dire, sm. *dî-r*, saying; allegation, statement, account; (*le — des témoins*) the deposition of the witnesses; (*à votre* —) by what you say; (*le bien* —) elegance of speech; eloquence.
 Direct, e, adj. *dî-rê-k, t*, direct; straight; (*seigneur* —) lord paramount.
 Directe, sf. *dî-rê-k-t*, tenure; lordship; freehold; domain.
 Directement, adv. *dî-rê-k-tê-mân*, directly; straightway; rightly, naturally.
 Directeur, trice, smf. *dî-rê-k-teûr, tri-s*, director, directrix; manager; governor, governor; (— *de conscience*) spiritual director; (— *de la monnaie*) master of the mint.
 Direction, sf. *dî-rê-k-siôn*, direction; conduct; government; overseeing; care; line, steerage; (*fausse* —) misguidance; (— *d'un courant*) setting of a current; (— *de créanciers*) meeting of creditors; (*avoir la* —) to preside; (*prendre la — d'une affaire*) to take the management of an affair.
 Directoire, sm. *dî-rê-k-toa-r*, directory; Directory, composed of five members, forming the French Republican Government in 1795.
 Diriger, va. *dî-ri-jé*, to direct; to rule; to govern; to manage; to guide; to conduct; (— *mal*) to misguide; (— *la conscience d'une personne*) to regulate a person's conscience; (— *sa route vers un endroit*) to proceed to a place.
 Dirimant, e, adj. *dî-ri-mân, t*, invalidating.
 Disant. See *Soi-disant*.

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Diocésarée, *di-o-sê-za-ré*, Dio Cæsarea, an ancient town of Asia Minor.
 Dioclétien, *di-o-klé-si-în*, Diocletian, a Roman emperor. Died 313.

Dioco-War, *di-o-ko-var*, a town of Hungary.
 Diodore, *dî-o-dô-r*, Diodorus, a Sicilian hist.
 Diogène, *di-o-jê-n*, Diogenes, an Athenian phil.
 Dionis, *dî-o-ni-s*, a French surgeon. Died 1718.

ed joute; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeune; *ed* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *on* bon; *un* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Discale, *sf.* *dis-ka-l*, tret or tare (in commerce).
Discaler, *vn.* *dis-ka-lé*, to tare, tret, diminish (said of goods losing their weight).

Discernement, *sm.* *di-sér-nè-mân*, discernment; judgment; distinction; discretion; taste; choice; penetration; (*avec* —) sagaciously.

Discerner, *va.* *di-sér-né*, to discern; to discriminate; to judge; to penetrate; to see plainly; to know; (*— les couleurs l'une de l'autre*) to distinguish colours from one another.

Disciple, *sm.* *dî-si-pl*, disciple, pupil, school-boy, scholar; follower.

Disciplinable, *adj.* *dî-si-pli-na-bl*, disciplinable; tractable; governable.

Discipline, *sf.* *dî-si-pli-na*, discipline; regulation; order; conduct; castigation; (*capable de* —) capable of instruction; (*donner la* —) to whip, scourge.

Discipliner, *va.* *dî-si-pli-né*, to discipline; to instruct; to regulate; to reprimand; (*— un élève*) to chastise a pupil.

Discobole, *sm.* *dis-ko-bo-l*, discobolos, an adept at throwing the quoit or discus among the ancients.

Discoide, *adj.* *dis-ko-i-d*, having the form of a quoit (said of certain sea-shells).

Discontinuation, *sf.* *dis-kôn-ti-nu-d-siôn*, discontinuation; discontinuance; intermission; cessation; rest.

Discontinuer, *va.* *dis-kôn-ti-nu-d*, to discontinue; to cease; to give over; to interrupt; (*— un ouvrage*) to leave off a work; (*— un bâtiment*) to suspend a building.

—, *vn.* (*il a discontinué d'étudier*) he has left off study; (*la pluie a discontinué*) the rain has ceased.

Disconvenance, *sf.* *dis-kôn-v-nân-s*, disagreement; dissimilarity; incongruity; inequality; disproportion; difference.

Disconvenir, *vn.* *dis-kôn-v-nir*, to disagree; to disown; to deny; (*il n'est pas disconvenu du fait*) he said nothing contrary to the fact.

Discord, *sm.* *dis-kôr*, discord. See **Discorde**.

Discord, *e, adj.* *dis-kôr*, *d*, discording; dissonant; jarring; out of tune.

Discordance, *sf.* *dis-kôr-dân-s*, discord, discordance; dissonance.

Discordant, *e, adj.* *dis-kôr-dân*, *t*, discordant; dissonant; jarring; opposite; reverse; (*instrument* —) instrument out of tune; (*voix* —) unmusical voice; (*humeurs* —) discordant tempers.

Discorde, *sf.* *dis-kôr-d*, discord; disagreement; disunion; dissension; strife; **Discordia**, name of a heathen goddess; (*pomme de* —) bone of contention; (*foment* la —) to foment discord; (*jeter la pomme de* —) to set at variance. [*tune*; to be discordant.

Discorder, *vn.* *dis-kôr-dé*, to jar, be out of
Discours, *euse, smf.* *dis-kou-rêur*, *eu-z*, talker; declaimer; discourses; speech-maker; tattler.

Discourir, *vn.* *dis-kou-rir*, to discourse; to speak; to make a speech; to descant; to expatiate; to tattle; (*— sur les folies du genre humain*) to expatiate on the follies of mankind; (*ne faire que* —) to talk idly.

Discours, *sm.* *dis-kour*, discourse, speech, language; lecture; conversation; dissertation; (*— oratoire*) oration, set speech; (*— en l'air*) idle talk; (*tenir d'étranges* —) to talk strangely; (*reprandre le fil du* —) to resume the thread of one's discourse.

Discourtois, *e, adj.* *dis-kour-toa*, *z*, discourteous, uncourteous, uncivil.

Discourtoisie, *sf.* *dis-kour-toa-si*, discourtesy, incivility.

Discredit, *sm.* *dis-kré-di*, discredit; disrepute; loss of credit; disgrace; (*tomber dans le* —) to lose one's credit. [*despised*.

Discredité, *e, adj.* *dis-kré-di-té*, without credit;

Discrediter, *va.* *dis-kré-di-té*, to discredit; to bring into disrepute.

Discret, *e, adj.* *dis-kré*, *t*, discreet, prudent; wise; judicious; wary; (*petite vérole* —) mild small-pox; (*quantité* —) distinct, separate quantity (in mathematics).

Discrettement, *adv.* *dis-kré-t-mân*, discreetly; wisely; prudently; judiciously.

Discretion, *sf.* *dis-kré-siôn*, discretion; wisdom; prudence; circumspection; discreteness; (*dye de* —) mature age; (*agir avec* —) to act cautiously; (*parler avec* —) to speak warily; (*tenir à* —) to have free quarters; (*avoir du pain, de la viande, de la bière à* —) to have plenty of bread, meat, or beer; (*se rendre à* —) to surrender at discretion.

Discretionnaire, *adj.* *dis-kré-siô-nê-r*, discretionary, at one's command; (*pouvoir* —) discretionary power.

Discrettoire, *sm.* *dis-kré-toa-r*, council-chamber (place of meeting for superiors of convents or monasteries).

Disrimen, *sm.* *dis-kri-mên*, a bandage for a bleeding in the forehead.

Disculpation, *sf.* *dis-kul-pâ-siôn*, vindication, act of exculpating.

Disculper, *va.* *dis-kul-pé*, to exculpate; to exonerate; to justify; to vindicate; to excuse; (*Je l'ai disculpé d'une accusation*) I have cleared him from a charge.

Se —, *vr.* to vindicate oneself; (*vous devriez vous — envers ou auprès de votre père*) you ought to clear yourself to your father.

Discursif, *ive, adj.* *dis-kur-sif*, *i-v*, discursive, discursory; argumentative (in logic).

Discussif, *ive, adj.* *dis-ku-sif*, *i-v*, discussive; discutient; opening (in medicine).

Discussion, *sf.* *dis-ku-siôn*, discussion; debate; inquiry, strict examination; research, investigation; contest; wrangle, dispute; (*faire une — de biens*) to distract and sell the goods of a debtor; (*la — de votre affaire a eu lieu hier*) your business was discussed yesterday; (*nous avons eu une — ensemble*) there has been a dispute between us.

Discuter, *va.* *dis-ku-té*, to discuss, argue, debate, examine, criticize, inquire, search; (*— une affaire*) to sift an affair.

Disert, *e, adj.* *di-sér*, *t*, copious, fluent, voluble, eloquent, speaking fluently, correct in one's expressions.

Disertement, *adv.* *di-sér-tê-mân*, copiously, fluently; at large, fully.

Disette, *sf.* *dî-zê-t*, want, scarcity, need, scanti-

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D'Iray, *di-rè*, a French poet.

Dirols, *di-roa*, a French writer. Died 1691.

Dirschau, *dir-shô*, a town of Prussia.

Discret, *dis-kré*, a French poet.

Disentia, *dî-sân-tia*, a town of Switzerland.

Dismien, *dis-miën*, a town of France. [1848.

D'Israeli (I.), *dî-ra-ê-li*, an English author. D.

Dissa, *dî-sè*, a town of France.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; il; file; o mol; ó môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

ness, dearth; (*— de mots*) want of words; (*être dans une extrême —*) to be in extreme penury. [digent.

Dissetteur, euse, adj. *di-zè-teù, z*, needy, poor, indigent.
Disseur, euse, smf. *di-zèur, èu-z*, speaker, talker, teller; (*— de bons mots*) jester; (*— de nouvelles*) newsmonger; (*— de riens*) idle talker; (*— de bonne aventure*) fortune-teller; (*un beau —*) an eloquent talker; (*l'entente est au —*) the speaker knows what he means.

Disgrâce, sf. *dis-grâ-s*, disgrace, misfortune, downfall, affliction; (*tomber en ou dans la —*) to be out of favour; (*encourir la — d'un supérieur*) to incur the displeasure of a superior; (*il lui est arrivé une —*) he has had an unpleasant encounter.

Disgracié, e, adj. *dis-gra-sié*, deformed, homely, ugly, disfigured, out of shape.

Disgracier, va. *dis-gra-sié*, to disgrace, put out of favour, turn out, dismiss.

Disgracieusement, adv. *dis-gra-sièl-z-mân*, disgracefully, ungracefully, unhandsomely.

Disgracieux, euse, adj. *dis-gra-sièl, z*, ungraceful, disagreeable, disobliging; (*une personne — se*) a person of a sour temper; (*un événement —*) an unpleasant circumstance.

Disgrégation, sf. *dis-gré-ga-siôn*, disgregation; separation (in optics).

Disjoindre, va. *dis-join-dr*, to disjoin, part, disunite, separate, divide.

Disjonctif, ive, adj. *dis-jônk-tif, i-v*, disjunctive, dividing (in grammar, said of certain conjunctions).

Disjonction, sf. *dis-jônk-siôn*, disjunction, separation, disunion, want of amity.

Dislocation, sf. *dis-lo-ké-siôn*, dislocation, dismemberment, luxation; (*il y a — ou c'est une —*) the bone is out of joint; (*remettre une —*) to set a bone.

Disloquer, va. *dis-lo-ké*, to dislocate, luxate, put out of joint; (*il s'est disloqué le bras*) he put his arm out of joint.

Disparaître, vn. *dis-pa-rê-tr*, to disappear, vanish, run away, go out of sight, go out of the way; (*ma bourse a disparu sans m'en apercevoir*) I dropped my purse without perceiving it. [agance; impertinence.

Disparate, sf. *dis-pa-ra-t*, incongruity; extravagant, adj. *dis-pa-ra-t*, dissimilar, unseasonable, unlike.

Disparité, sf. *dis-pa-ri-té*, disparity, dissimilarity, difference, disproportion, inequality, odds.

Disparition, sf. *dis-pa-ri-siôn*, disappearance, absence, flight.

Disparte, Disparte, sf. *dis-par-t, dis-pa-t*, disparton, a machine having two pulleys.

Disparation, sf. *dis-pa-rú-siôn*. See Disparition.

Dispendieux, euse, adj. *dis-pân-di-èu, z*, expensive, costly.

Dispensaire, sm. *dis-pân-sè-r*, dispensatory; pharmacopœia (directory for medical compounds); dispensary.

Dispensateur, trice, smf. *dis-pân-sa-teùr, tri-s*, dispenser, disposer, distributor; (*bon —, bonne — trice*) prudent manager.

Dispensation, sf. *dis-pân-sá-siôn*, dispensation; administration; distribution; (*— généreuse*) liberal management.

Dispense, sf. *dis-pân-s*, dispensation; permission; relinquishment of a right; (*— d'âge*) dispensation of age; (*— de résider*) exemption from residence; (*— d'épouser une parente*) license to marry a relation.

Dispenser, va. *dis-pân-sé*, to dispense with, excuse, exempt; to distribute, dispose; (*se — des règles*) to dispense with rules; (*je puis bien me — de sa présence*) I can do very well without him; (*vous ne pouvez vous — de venir avec nous*) you cannot be excused from coming with us.

Dispermatique, adj. *dis-pèr-ma-tik*, said of a plant having only two seeds.

Disperme, adj. *dis-pèr-m*, said of fruit having only two pips or kernels.

Disperser, va. *dis-pèr-sé*, to disperse, scatter, dissipate, dispel; (*— une armée*) to rout an army; (*— un attroupement*) to disperse a mob.

Dispersion, sf. *dis-pèr-siôn*, dispersion, scattering, dissolution.

Dispondee, sm. *dis-pôn-dé*, spondee, a double spondee (in poetry).

Disponibilité, sf. *dis-po-ni-bi-li-té*, disposal, state of being disposed, alienated, placed, or made over.

Disponible, adj. *dis-po-ni-bl*, transferable, disposable, unengaged, liable to be disposed, transferred. [ful.

Dispos, adj. *dis-pô*, active, nimble, fresh, cheerful.

Disposer, va. *dis-po-sé*, to dispose, get ready, prepare, order, regulate, adjust, fit.

—, vn. to dispose, make over, alienate; (*le plan de votre jardin est bien disposé*) your garden is well laid out; (*êtes-vous disposé m'aider?*) are you inclined to help me? (*avant de partir il disposa de ses enfants*) before setting out he provided for his children; (*puis-je disposer de vous?*) can I depend upon you; (*être bien ou mal disposé*) to be well or ill affected.

Se —, vr. to prepare, get ready.

Dispositif, ive, adj. *dis-po-zi-tif, i-v*, preparatory; (*jugement —*) precedent.

—, sm. recital, disposal; (*— d'un arrêt*) the enacting part of a judicial sentence.

Disposition, sf. *dis-po-zi-siôn*, disposition, order, position, disposal, arrangement; command; inclination, mood, humour, mind, resolution, intention, design, idea; aptitude, aptness, preparation; situation; provision (in law); (*— testamentaire*) last will; (*avoir des —s à, pour*) to have a genius for; (*avoir de très-bonnes —s pour quelqu'un*) to be well affected towards one; (*être en mauvaise —*) to be in bad health; (*cette place n'est pas en sa ou à sa —*) that situation is not at his disposal.

Disproportion, sf. *dis-pro-pôr-siôn*, disproportion, inequality, difference; (*— d'âge*) disparity of age.

Disproportionné, e, adj. *dis-pro-pôr-siô-né*, disproportionate, unequal, different; (*grandeur —e*) enormous size; (*force —e*) inadequate strength.

Disproportionnel, le, adj. *dis-pro-pôr-siô-nèl*, disproportionate, disproportionate, unequal.

Disproportionnellement, adv. *dis-pro-pôr-siô-nèl-mân*, proportionally.

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Dithmar, *dis-mar*, a German historian. D. 1737.

Ditti, *di-ti*, an Italian historian. [1715.

Ditton, *di-tôn*, an English mathematician. D.

Ditzen, *dit-zèn*, a village of Westphalia.

D'Ivernois, *di-vèr-nod*, a Genevese writer.

Dives, *di-v*, a town of France.

Divicon, *di-vi-kôn*, Divico, a Swiss warrior.

Divitlac, *di-vi-si-ak*, a Gallic chief.

*où joûte; eu jeu; éd jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Disproportionner, *va. di-pro-pôr-si-on-é*, to disproportionate, make unequal

Disputable, *adj. di-spu-ta-bl*, disputable, doubtful, controvertible, contestable, debatable.

Disputailler, *vn. di-spu-ta-îé*, * to wrangle, debate angrily.

Se —, vr. to dispute long about trifles.

Disputant, *sm. di-spu-tân*, disputant.

Dispute, *sf. di-spu-t*, dispute, quarrel, debate, altercation, discussion, controversy, squabble, thesis, scholastic argumentation; (*— de mots*) logomachy; (*avoir une —*) to quarrel with one; (*ils sont toujours en —*) they are always wrangling.

Disputer, *va. di-spu-té*, to dispute, contend for, oppose; (*— l'empire*) to contend for empire; (*— le passage*) to oppose the passage; (*— le vent*) to strive for the weather-gage (in naval tactics); (*le — a*) to vie with, contend with. —, *vn. to dispute, argue, quarrel, squabble*; (*ils ne font que —*) they are always disputing. *Se —, vr. to contend for, strive for; to be contested, disputed; to have words, quarrel, wrangle; to deny oneself anything.*

Disputeur, *sm. dis-pu-teûr*, disputant, disputer, wrangler, stickler; (*— de droit*) debater.

—, *cuse, éû-s, adj. disputations.*

Disque, *sm. dis-k*, disk, body of sun or moon; quoit.

Disquisition, *sf. dis-ki-si-siôn*, disquisition, discussion, dissertation, critique; inquiry, research.

Dissecteur, *sm. di-sèk-teûr*, dissector. *See Disséqueur.*

Dissection, *sf. di-sèk-siôn*, dissection; (*la — des nerfs*) neurotomy.

Dissemblable, *adj. di-sân-bla-bl*, dissimilar, different; (*vous êtes bien — de ce que vous étiez*) you are much changed.

Dissemblablement, *adv. di-sân-bla-blè-mân*, dissimilarly.

Dissemblance, *sf. di-sân-blân-s*, dissimilitude, dissimilarity, unlikeness; disparity, difference; (*il y a une grande — entre la mère et la fille*) there is no resemblance between the mother and the daughter.

Dissemination, *sf. di-se-mi-nâ-siôn*, dissemination, spreading, scattering.

Disseminer, *va. di-sè-mi-né*, to disseminate, sow, scatter, spread.

Dissension, *sf. di-sân-siôn*, dissension, discord, feud, division, quarrel, strife; (*vivre en —*) to live at variance.

Dissentiment, *sm. di-sân-ti-mân*, dissent, disagreement, contrary opinion.

Disséquer, *va. di-sè-ké*, to dissect, anatomize.

Disséqueur, *sm. di-sè-keûr*, dissector, anatomist.

Dissertateur, *sm. di-sèr-ta-teûr*, dissertator, one who gives a dissertation.

Dissertatif, *ive, adj. di-sèr-ta-tif, i-v*, suitable for a dissertation.

Dissertation, *sf. di-sèr-tâ-siôn*, dissertation, disquisition, theme; criticism.

Dissorter, *vn. di-sèr-té*, to discuss, dissert, examine; (*— sur un point d'histoire*) to descend upon a point of history.

Dissidence, *sf. di-si-dân-s*, dissidence, dissent, division, difference, want of unanimity.

Disident, *sm. di-si-dân*, dissenter, dissentient. —, *e, adj. dissenting.*

Dissimilaire, *adj. di-si-mi-lè-r*, dissimilar, different, unlike, diverse, heterogeneous.

Dissimilitude, *sf. di-si-mi-li-tu-d*, dissimilitude, dissimilarity, difference, unlikeness, heterogeneity, diversity.

Dissimulateur, *sm. di-si-mu-la-teûr*, dissembler, hypocrite.

Dissimulation, *sf. di-si-mu-lâ-siôn*, dissimulation, dissembling, disguise, feint, counterfeit, hypocrisy; (*user de —*) to dissemble; (*agir avec —*) to act with reserve.

Dissimulé, *e, adj. di-si-mu-lé*, dissembling, disguised, false, insincere, pretended, supposed, close, cunning.

—, *e, smf. dissembler, hypocrite*; (*ne vous fiez pas à lui, c'est un —*) do not trust him, he is a dissembler.

Dissimuler, *va. di-si-mu-lé*, to dissemble, feign, disguise, conceal; to connive at; (*— un affront*) to overlook an insult; (*il dissimula qu'il s'en fût aperçu*) he pretended not to observe it.

Se —, vr. to hide oneself; to be concealed.

Dissipateur, *trice, smf. di-si-pa-teûr, trice*, prodigal, lavish person, spendthrift, waster.

Dissipation, *sf. di-si-pâ-siôn*, dissipation, waste, prodigality, destruction, inattention; (*la — d'un bien*) the squandering away of an estate.

Dissiper, *va. di-si-pé*, to dissipate, disperse, dispel, scatter, consume, squander, waste; (*de penser avec profusion*) to spend lavishly; (*— une armée*) to disperse an army; (*— sa fortune*) to squander one's fortune.

Se —, vr. to relax oneself, divert oneself; to scatter, disperse.

Dissivalves, *adj. pl. di-si-val-v*, having disjointed valves (said of molluscous animals). *See Polype.*

Dissolu, *e, adj. di-so-lu*, dissolute, profligate.

Dissoluble, *adj. di-so-lu-bl*, dissoluble, dissolvable; (*caractère —*) dissolubility.

Dissolument, *adv. di-so-lu-mân*, dissolutely, unrestrainedly, debauchedly; (*vivre —*) to live in a dissolute manner.

Dissolutif, *ive, adj. di-so-lu-tif, t-v*, dissolvent, dissolvable.

Dissolution, *sf. di-so-lâ-siôn*, dissolution, separation; dissoluteness, profligacy, excess, riot; dissolution, act of breaking up an assembly.

Dissolvant, *e, adj. di-sol-vân, t*, dissolving, solutive, disuniting.

Dissolvant, *sm. di-sol-vân*, dissolvent, solvent.

Dissonance, *sf. di-so-nân-s*, dissonance, musical discord, harshness.

Dissonant, *e, adj. di-so-nân, t*, dissonant, unharmonious, harsh, disagreeing, discordant (in music).

Dissoudre, *va. di-sou-dr*, to dissolve, melt, disunite, separate, break up a meeting; (*— un mariage*) to dissolve a marriage; (*les règles de notre société sont dissoutes*) the rules of our society are abolished.

Dissuader, *va. di-su-â-dé*, to dissuade, advise to the contrary; (*— quelqu'un contre une entreprise*) to persuade one against an undertaking.

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Din, *di-u*, an island of Southern Hindostan in the province of Gujerat.

Divanduron, *di-vân-du-rou*, Asiatic islands.

Divini, *di-vi-ni*, an Italian mechanist.

Divoré, *di-so-ré*, a town of Southern Hindostan, on the coast of Coromandel.

Dixmérie, *dik-mé-ri*, a French writer. D. 1791.

Dixon, *dik-sân*, a French traveller.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *è* je; *i* il; *i* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Dissuasion, *sf. di-su-a-si-ôn*, dissuasion, advice against.

Dissyllabe, *adj. di-si-la-b*, dissyllabic (in gram.—, *sm.* dissyllable).

Distance, *sf. dis-tân-s*, distance, interval, space between, remoteness; (*prendre des —s*) to take lunar observations; (*il y a une grande — entre ces deux auteurs*) there is a great difference between these two authors; (*— de sabords*) the distance between two gun-ports; (*se tenir à —*) to keep one's distance.

Distant, *e, adj. dis-tân, t*, distant, remote, far off, separate; (*votre maison est —e de la mienne d'une lieue*) your house is three miles distant from mine.

Distendre, *va. dis-tân-dr*, to distend, extend, stretch out in breadth, widen.

Distension, *sf. dis-tân-si-ôn*, distention, act of stretching out, breadth, length of extension; (*— des nerfs*) tension of the nerves.

Distillateur, *sm. dis-ti-la-teür*, distiller.

Distillation, *sf. dis-ti-lâ-si-ôn*, distillation.

Distillatoire, *adj. dis-ti-la-toa-r*, distillatory, fit for distillation.

Distiller, *va. dis-ti-lé*, to distil, draw by distillation; to extract spirit; (*— deux fois*) to rectify; (*— son esprit sur quelque chose*) to puzzle one's brains about something; (*— sa rage contre quelqu'un*) to vent one's rage against a person.

—, *vn.* to distil, flow gently; to drop, come or fall in small drops, drizzle.

Se —, *vr.* to be discharged, vented; (*se — en larmes*) to melt into tears.

Distillerie, *sf. dis-ti-l-ri*, distillery.

Distinct, *e, adj. dis-tink, t*, distinct, clear, separate, different; (*voix —e*) audible voice; (*termes —s*) explicit terms.

Distinctement, *adv. dis-tink-tè-mân*, distinctly, clearly, unconfusedly, separately.

Distinctif, *ive, adj. dis-tink-tif, i-v*, distinctive, characteristic, judicious, able to distinguish, discriminative; (*marque —ive*) distinguishing mark; (*je connais les traits —s de son caractère*) I know the peculiarities of his character.

Distinction, *sf. dis-tink-si-ôn*, distinction, eminence, honourable note of superiority; discernment, quality; (*une personne de —*) a person of note; (*un officier de —*) an officer of rank; (*une bonne ou mauvaise —*) a good or bad explanation (in school theses); (*faire — entre une chose et une autre*) to distinguish one thing from another.

Distingué, *e, adj. dis-tin-ghé*, distinguished, accomplished, eminent, transcendent; (*mérite —*) great merit; (*naissance —e*) high birth.

Distinguer, *va. dis-tin-ghé*, to distinguish, discern, mark, honour, discriminate, know, recognise; to divide, separate, raise above the common level; (*— un objet*) to single out an object; (*— le bien du mal*) to make a distinction between good and evil.

Se —, *vr.* to make oneself eminent, distinguish oneself; to be distinguished.

Distique, *sm. dis-ti-k*, distich, couplet.

Distiqué, *e, adj. dis-ti-ké*, having flowers or leaves in double and opposite rows.

Distorsion, *sf. dis-tôr-si-ôn*, distortion, grimace, misrepresentation; (*— de bouche*) contortion, twist of the mouth.

Distraktion, *sf. dis-trak-si-ôn*, distraction, inattention, absence of mind, heedlessness; madness, frenzy; confusion, discord; (*être sujet à des —s*) to be subject to fits of mental aberration.

Distraire, *va. dis-trè-r*, to distract, disturb, vex, make mad; to separate, divert from, divide, dissuade from; (*la moindre chose le distrait*) the least thing distracts his attention; (*pourquoi l'avez-vous distrait de ses études?*) why have you disturbed him at his studies.

Se —, *vr.* to divert one's attention; to be disturbed; to amuse oneself; (*se — de quelque dessein*) to be diverted from a purpose.

Distrait, *e, adj. dis-trè, t*, distracted, inattentive, heedless; perplexed, wild, divided; (*homme —*) an absent man; (*avoir l'esprit —*) to rove.

Distrayant, *adj. dis-trè-îân*, diverting, entertaining, amusing.

Distribuer, *va. dis-tri-bu-é*, to distribute, divide among many, share, scatter; to set in order, arrange, dispose; (*— avec goût*) to put things in order.

Distributeur, *trice, smf. dis-tri-bu-teür, tri-s*, distributor; dispenser. [*butive.*]

Distributif, *ive, adj. dis-tri-bu-tif, i-v*, distributive, *sf. dis-tri-bâ-si-ôn*, distribution; division; delivery (of letters); (*ordre de —*) list of creditors entitled to a dividend.

Distributivement, *adv. dis-tri-bu-ti-v-mân*, distributively.

District, *sm. dis-trik*, district; precinct; jurisdiction; (*cela n'est pas de mon —*) that is not my province.

Distyle, *adj. dis-ti-l*, having two styles (in botany).

Dit, *sm. di*, saying; apophthegm; maxim; (*avoir son — et son dédit*) to say and unsay.

Dit, *e, adj. di, t*, said; called; surnamed; spoken; (*le — seigneur*) the said lord; (*aussitôt — aussitôt fait*) no sooner said no sooner done; (*Henri Quatre — le Grand*) Henry the Fourth surnamed the Great.

Dithyrambe, *sm. di-ti-rân-b*, dithyramb, dithyrambic, hymn in honour of Bacchus.

Dithyrambique, *adj. di-ti-rân-bi-k*, dithyrambic, relating to a bacchanalian hymn; violent; impetuous.

Dito, *adv. di-to*, ditto, the same.

Diton, *sm. di-tôn*, ditone, a third, an interval of two notes (in music).

Diriglyphe, *sm. di-tri-gli-f*, diriglyph, the space between two triglyphs (in Doric architecture).

Diurétique, *adj. and sm. di-ur-é-ti-k*, diuretic; promoting urine. [*book.*]

Diurnal, *sm. di-ur-nal*, Roman Catholic prayer

Diurne, *adj. di-ur-n*, diurnal, daily.

Divagation, *sf. di-va-gâ-si-ôn*, incoherence, rambling from one subject to another.

Divaguer, *vn. di-va-ghé*, to ramble; to stray; to be incoherent in writing or speaking; (*il ne fait que —*) he does nothing but rove about.

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Dizier (St), *sîn-di-zîé*, a town of France.

Djalonan, *dja-lo-nân*, a city of W. Hindostan.

Djamboe, *djân-bô*, a city of Lahore.

Djemlah, *djèm-lah*, an Arabian general.

Djelal-Eddyn, *djé-lal-é-dîn*, founder of an Indian empire.

Djelal-Mankberny, *djé-lal-mânk-bèr-ni*, a Turkish warrior.

*ou joute; eu jen; eâ jefne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Divan, sm. *di-vân*, divan (council of the Grand Signior).

Dive, adj. *di-v*, divine.

Divergence, sf. *di-vèr-jân-s*, divergence; separation (in mathematics or optics).

Divergent, e, adj. *di-vèr-jân*, *t*, divergent; removing.

Divers, e, adj. *di-vèr*, *s*, diverse; different; various; many; (*J'ai vu — champs de labourés*) I have seen some fields already ploughed; (*je l'ai ouï dire à — ces personnes*) I have it from several persons.

Diversément, adv. *di-vèr-s-mân*, diversely; differently; variously.

Diversifiable, adj. *di-vèr-si-fa-bl*, that may be diversified.

Diversifier, va. *di-vèr-si-fâ*, to diversify; to vary; to change; to mix; to checker; to speckle; (*— l'entretien*) to change the conversation; (*— ses études*) to vary one's studies.

Diversion, sf. *di-vèr-siôn*, diversion; distraction; (*faire une — d'humeurs*) to divert the humours; (*on fit tout pour faire — à son chagrin*) they did all they could to alleviate his grief.

Diversité, sf. *di-vèr-si-té*, diversity; dissimilitude; variety; difference; opposition; (*— d'opinions*) clashing of opinions; (*— d'humeurs*) variety of tempers.

Divertir, va. *di-vèr-tir*, to divert; to embezzle; to draw away; to take off; to amuse; to delight; to entertain; (*— une somme d'argent*) to appropriate a sum of money; (*son histoire nous a beaucoup divertis*) his history afforded us a good deal of diversion.

Se —, vr. to take one's pleasure; to make merry; (*nous nous divertîmes à ses dépens*) we were very merry at his expense.

Divertissant, e, adj. *di-vèr-ti-sân*, *t*, diverting; entertaining; exhilarating; comical; jovial.

Divertissement, sm. *di-vèr-ti-s-mân*, parloining; diversion, divertisement; entertainment; recreation; sport; (*— au théâtre*) entertainment during a play; (*— de fonds*) embezzlement of money.

Dividende, sm. *di-vi-dân-d*, dividend; share.

Divin, e, adj. *di-vin*, *i-n*, divine; heavenly; sacred; sanctified.

Divination, sf. *di-vi-nâ-siôn*, divination; divining; auguration; (*— par le feu*) pyromancy.

Divinatoire, adj. *di-vi-nâ-ti-er*, divinatory; (*science —*) occult science.

Divinement, adv. *di-vi-n-mân*, divinely; heavenly; (*il travaille — bien*) he works in the most admirable manner.

Diviniser, va. *di-vi-ni-zê*, to deify; (*placer au rang des dieux*) to place among the gods.

Divinité, sf. *di-vi-ni-té*, divinity; deity; God; (*— des eaux et des forêts*) deities of the rivers and forests.

Divis, sm. *di-vi*, division.

Diviser, va. *di-vi-zê*, to divide; to part; to disunite; to distribute; to set at variance; to sever; (*l'intérêt a divisé la famille*) interest has brought discord into the family.

Diviseur, sm. *di-vi-zêr*, divisor, a number or instrument that divides.

Divisibilité, sf. *di-vi-zi-bi-li-té*, divisibility.

Divisible, adj. *di-vi-si-bl*, divisible, that may be divided.

Division, sf. *di-vi-siôn*, division; disunion; separation; discord; dissension; a portion of an army; a rule in arithmetic; (*être en —*) to be at enmity. See Tîret.

Divorce, sm. *di-vôr-s*, divorce; dissension; variance; (*faire —*) to divorce.

Divorcer, va. *di-vôr-sê*, to divorce; to repudiate.

Divulgarion, sf. *di-vul-gâ-siôn*, divulgation, act of divulging; publication.

Divulguer, va. *di-vul-gê*, to divulge; to publish; to reveal, blab; (*aussitôt que la nouvelle arriva on la divulqua*) as soon as the news arrived it was bruited abroad.

Divulsion, sf. *di-vul-siôn*, divulsion; violent separation (in surgery).

Dix, adj. *dis*, ten; (*un —*) the figure ten; (*Léon —*) Pope Leo the Tenth; (*le dernier —*) ten per cent.; (*le — du mois*) the tenth of the month.

† When *dix* is final, *x* is sounded as *s*; when before a vowel, it is articulated as *z*; and when before a consonant, it is mute.

Dix-huit, adj. *di-zuit*, eighteen.

Dix-huitième, adj. *di-zuit-iè-m*, eighteenth.

Dixième, adj. *di-zè-m*, tenth; (*le — jour*) the tenth day.

Dixième, sm. *di-zè-m*, a tenth part; (*— denier*) two shillings in the pound.

Dixièmement, adv. *di-zè-mê-mân*, tenthly, in the tenth place.

Dixme. See Dime.

Dixmer, va. See Dimer.

Dixmerie, sf. *di-m-ri*, extent of a tithable territory.

Dixmeur, sm. See Dimeur.

Dix-neuf, adj. *dis-neuf*, nineteen.

Dix-neuvième, adj. *dis-neu-viè-m*, nineteenth.

Dix-sept, adj. *dis-sêt*, seventeen.

Dix-septième, adj. *dis-sêt-iè-m*, seventeenth.

† Some pronounce *dis-sêt*, *dis-sêt-iè-m*.

Dizain, sm. *di-zin*, stanza of ten verses; pair of beads.

Dizaine, sf. *di-zê-n*, ten; half a score; (*il y avait une — de personnes*) there were ten persons, they were ten in number.

Dizeau, sm. *di-zê*, shock of corn, heap of ten sheaves.

Dizenier, sm. *di-zê-niê*, tithing-man; one having ten persons under his care.

D-la-ré, *dé-la-ré*, fa, fourth from the key (in music).

Docile, adj. *do-si-l*, docile; tractable; easy; submissive; flexible, manageable; (*enfant —*) sweet-tempered child; (*élève —*) teachable pupil; (*être — aux ordres d'un supérieur*) to obey the orders of a superior.

Docilement, adv. *do-si-l-mân*, with docility; with resignation, submission.

Docilité, sf. *do-si-li-té*, docility; obedience; submission; manageableness, tractableness.

Docimastique ou Docimasie, sf. *do-si-mâ-ti-k*, *do-si-mâ-zé*, docimasia, chemical art of trying mines on a small scale.

Dock, sm. *dok*, dock.

Docte, s. adj. *dok-t*, learned; literate, erudite; clever, expert; (*un homme —*) a scholar;

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Djezzar, *dî-zar*, a pasha of Syria who compelled Bonaparte to raise the siege of Acre.

Dniéper, *dni-ê-pêr*, a river of Russia.

Dniester, *dni-ê-têr*, a river of Russia.

Dockum, *do-kom*, a town of Holland.

Dodard, *do-dar*, a French physician. D. 1707.

Dodieu, *do-dieu*, a French diplomatist. D. 1558.

Doël, *do-êl*, a town of Flanders.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

(un livre —) a classical book; (*d'une manière* —) scholarlike.
 Doctement, adv. *dok-tě-măn*, learnedly.
 Docteur, sm. *dok-teür*, doctor; (*— en théologie, en médecine, en droit*) doctor in divinity, physic, law; (*— régent*) professor.
 Doctoral, e, adj. *dok-to-ral*, doctoral; (*bonnet* —) doctor's cap.
 Doctoralement, adv. *dok-to-ra-l-măn*, doctorally; doctorlike.
 Doctorat, sm. *dok-to-ra*, doctorship, doctor's degree.
 Docterie, sf. *dok-to-rě-rě*, disputation for the degree of a doctor in divinity.
 Doctoresse, sf. *dok-to-rě-s*, doctress; learned lady. [theorist.
 Doctrinaire, sm. *dok-tri-ně-r*, lay brother;
 Doctrinal, e, adj. *dok-tri-nal*, doctrinal.
 Doctrine, sf. *dok-tri-n*, doctrine; tenets; learning; (*— Chrétienne*) a religious society in France.
 Document, sm. *do-ku-măn*, document; title; charter; certificate; title-deed; precept.
 Dodéca, *do-dě-ka*, particle from the Greek signifying twelve (used as a prefix).
 Dodécaèdre, sm. *do-dě-ka-ě-dr*, dodecahedron, solid having twelve faces or bases (in geometry).
 Dodécandide, adj. *do-dě-ka-fi-d*, divided into twelve parts.
 Dodécagone, sm. *do-dě-ka-go-n*, dodecagon, a solid having twelve sides (in geometry).
 Dodécagynie, adj. *do-dě-ka-ji-n*, having twelve pistils, styles, or stigmata (in botany).
 Dodécagynie, sf. *do-dě-ka-ji-ně*, class of plants provided with twelve pistils, styles, or stigmata.
 Dodécandrie, sf. *do-dě-kăn-dri*, class of plants having twelve stamina.
 Dodiner (se), vr. *sě do-di-ně*, to pamper oneself.
 Dodo, sm. *do-do*, sleep; lullaby; (*faire —*) to sleep; (*aller à —*) to go to bed.
 Dodu, e, adj. *do-du*, plump.
 Dogat, sm. *do-ga*, dogeship, dignity of a doge; time during which a doge enjoys his dignity.
 Doge, sm. *dō-j*, doge, chief magistrate of the former republics of Venice and Genoa.
 Dogmatique, adj. *dog-ma-ti-k*, dogmatic, dogmatical; (*ton —*) peremptoriness.
 Dogmatiquement, adv. *dog-ma-ti-k-măn*, dogmatically; peremptorily.
 Dogmatiser, vn. *dog-ma-ti-zě*, to dogmatize; to teach magisterially; (*il dogmatise sur tout*) he is peremptory upon every thing.
 Dogmatiseur, sm. *dog-ma-ti-zeür*, dogmatizer, dogmatist.
 Dogmatiste, sm. *dog-ma-tis-t*, dogmatist, teacher of dogmas.
 Dogme, sm. *dog-m*, dogma; tenet; (*les —s de la foi*) the tenets of faith.
 Dogre, sm. *do-gr*, dogger, a small Dutch vessel.
 Dogue, sm. *do-g*, mastiff, bull-dog, house-dog; (*—s d'amure*) the holes in the chess-trees (in rigging).
 Doguin, e, smf. *do-ghin*, i-n, whelp, puppy, young house-dog.
 Doigt, sm. *do-a*, a finger; (*douzième partie du disque*) digit (in astronomy); (*le gros —*) the

thumb; (*— de certains oiseaux*) claw; (*— du pied*) toe; (*— de vin*) a little wine; (*donner sur les —s à quelqu'un*) to give one a rap on the knuckles; (*toucher à quelque chose du bout du —*) to be very near a thing; (*faire toucher au — et à l'œil*) to make it out as clear as the sun at noonday; to demonstrate; (*savoir quelque chose sur le bout du —*) to be perfect in a thing; (*être montré au —*) to be pointed at slightly; (*être à deux —s de sa ruine*) to be upon the brink of ruin; (*vous avez mis le — dessus*) you have hit it; (*j'en mettrais le — au feu*) I would lay my life upon it; (*il est à deux —s de la mort*) he is near his grave; (*il s'en mordra les —s*) he will repent it; (*il a de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des —s*) he is very witty; (*il ne faut pas mettre le — entre le bois et l'écorce*) one must not intermeddle between man and wife; (*on s'en lèche les —s*) it makes one smack one's lips; (*au — et à l'œil*) punctually.
 Doigter, vn. *doa-tě*, to finger a musical instrument.
 Doigtier, sm. *doa-tě*, a rag about a sore finger, Doitee, sf. *doa-tě*, needful. [fingerstall.
 Dol, sm. *dol*, fraud, deceit; cheat (in law).
 Dolabriforme, adj. *do-la-bri-för-m*, shaped obliquely (said of plants).
 Doléance, sf. *do-lě-ăn-s*, mournful complaint, grievance, lamentation, wailing; (*conter ses —s*) to relate one's misfortunes.
 Doleau, sm. *do-ló*, slater's edging-tool.
 Dolement, adv. *do-la-măn*, moanfully, woefully, mournfully.
 Doler, e, adj. *do-lăn*, t, doleful, mournful, moanful, woful; (*visage —*) sorrowful countenance; (*d'un ton —*) in a piteous tone.
 Doler, va. *do-lě*, to plane, smooth.
 Dolichopodes, sm. *do-li-ko-po-d*, insects with two long feet.
 Doliman, sm. *do-li-măn*, a Turkish dress.
 Dollar, sm. *do-lar*, dollar, American and Spanish coin.
 Dolman, sm. *dol-măn*, hussar's jacket.
 Doloire, sf. *do-loa-r*, plane or adlice used by coopers; e, kind of truss.
 Dolomie, sf. *do-lo-mě*, carbonated lime (in mineralogy); (*marbre*) kind of white phosphoric
 Dom ou Don, sm. *dōn*, dom, don. [marble.
 Domaine, sm. *do-mě-n*, domain, demesne, estate, possession, lands; (*— de la couronne*) crown-lands; (*consultez-le sur votre affaire, elle est de son —*) consult him on your business, he understands it.
 Domaniel, e, adj. *do-ma-ni-al*, of or belonging to a domain.
 Domanieliser, va. *do-ma-ni-a-li-zě*, to consolidate several states into one, unite them with the crown.
 Domanielité, sf. *do-ma-ni-a-li-tě*, liability to become attached to a domain.
 Dome, sm. *dō-m*, dome; cupola.
 Domerie, sf. *dō-m-rě*, an abbey for the reception of the sick.
 Domesticité, sf. *do-mě-si-ti-tě*, state of servitude.
 Domestique, adj. *do-mě-si-k*, domestic, domestic, menial, tame; (*guerre —*) intestine war; (*affaires —s*) private affairs.

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Dolomieu, *do-lo-mieu*, a French mineralogist.
 Domergue, *do-mě-r-g*, a French philologist.
 Dominiquin, *do-mi-ni-kin*, Domenichino, an Italian painter. Died 1641.

Domitien, *do-mi-si-in*, Domitian, a Roman emperor. Died 96.
 Domitz, *do-mitz*, a town of Saxony.
 Dommel, *do-mě-l*, a river of Holland.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ân bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Domestique, sm. *do-mès-ti-k*, domestic, servant; family or fireside; (*changer son —*) to change one's servant; (*il aime son —*) he loves his home.

—, sf. servant maid or girl.

Domestiquement, adv. *do-mès-ti-k-mân*, domestically, servilely, servant-like; privately, familiarly.

Domicile, sm. *do-mi-si-l*, domicile, dwelling-house, abode, residence.

Domiciliaire, adj. *do-mi-si-liè-r*, domiciliary.

Domicilier (se), vr. *sê do-mi-si-li-ê*, to settle; (*il s'est domicilié dans notre ville*) he is domiciled in our town.

Dominance, sf. *do-mi-nân-s*, quality of preponderance and prevalence.

Dominant, e, adj. *do-mi-nân*, t, dominant, reigning, ruling, predominant; (*gnât —*) the present taste; (*la religion — e*) the established religion.

Dominante, sf. *do-mi-nân-t*, dominant (in music).

Dominateur, sm. *do-mi-na-teûr*, dominator, ruler, lord.

Domination, sf. *do-mi-nâ-siôn*, dominion, sway, empire, power, sovereignty, authority; (*— douce, dure, tyrannique*) mild, severe, tyrannical government.

Dominer, vn. *do-mi-nê*, to domineer, predominate, command, rule, govern, reign, overrule, overpower, prevail, surpass; (*il veut toujours — en société*) he is always fond of having the sway in society; (*la citadelle domine sur la ville*) the citadel commands the town; (*le bleu domine dans ce tableau*) blue is predominant in this picture.

Dominicaln, e, smf. *do-mi-ni-kîn*, *kê-n*, dominican friar or nun.

Dominicale, sf. *do-mi-ni-ka-l*, Sunday sermon.

Dominical, e, adj. *do-mi-ni-ka-l*, dominical; (*raison — e*) the Lord's prayer; (*lettre — e*) dominical or Sunday letter.

Domino, sm. *do-mi-no*, domino (a game); a fancy ball-dress; a kind of marbled paper.

Dominoterie, sf. *do-mi-not-ri*, coloured paper.

Dominotier, sm. *do-mi-no-tiê*, dealer in coloured paper.

Domage, sm. *do-ma-f*, damage, loss, detriment, prejudice, wrong; (*causer un —*) to hurt, injure; (*c'est —*) it is a pity; (*c'est grand — qu'il n'étudie pas*) it is a great pity he does not study.

—s, pl. law expenses.

Domageable, adj. *do-ma-fa-bl*, damageable, injurious, detrimental, hurtful, prejudicial, disadvantageous; (*— au public*) ruinous to the public interest.

Domtable, Domptable, adj. *dôn-ta-bl*, tameable, tractable, conquerable, governable; (*un caractère —*) a manageable temper.

Domter, Dompter, va. *dôn-tê*, to subdue, tame, conquer, rule, subjugate, subject; (*— une nation*) to bring a nation into subjection; (*— un cheval*) to break a horse; (*— des animaux*) to tame animals; (*— ses passions*) to subdue one's passions.

Domteur, Dompteur, sm. *dôn-teûr*, subduer, conqueror, vanquisher, softener, tamer.

Dompte-venin, sm. *dôn-t-ê-nîn*, swallow-wort; tame-poison.

Don, sm. *dôn*, gift, present, donation; advantage, boon, favour; knack, habit, talent; (*—s de la nature*) parts, endowments; (*— du roi*) grant of the king; (*— de la parole*) readiness of speech; (*faire un — de bonne grâce*) to give with a good grace. See *Donn*.

Donataire, smf. *do-na-tê-r*, donee (law term).

Donateur, trice, smf. *do-na-teûr*, *tri-s*, donor, giver.

Donation, sf. *do-nâ-siôn*, donation, grant, deed of gift; present, free gift; (*—s de la couronne*) grants of the crown; (*faire la — de ses biens*) to make over goods and chattels by gift.

Donc, conj. *dôn*, therefore, then, so, consequently.

† When *donc* means therefore, or comes before a vowel, *c* is sounded.

Dondaine, sf. *dôn-dê-n*, an ancient machine for throwing stones.

Dond-n, sf. *dôn-dôn*, fat, plump, or fresh-coloured woman, ruddy, healthy girl.

Donjon, sm. *dôn-jôn*, dungeon, turret, tower; fortress.

Donjonné, e, adj. *dôn-jo-nê*, turreted.

Donnant, e, adj. *do-nîn*, t, generous; giving; liberal; (*il n'est pas —*) he is not generous.

Donne, sf. *do-n*, deal (at cards); (*perdre sa —*) to lose deal; (*changer sa —*) to change dealing.

Données, sf. pl. *do-nê*, data (term used in mathematics to find unknown quantities).

Donner, va. *do-nê*, to give, bestow, give away, present with, confer, grant, deliver; to occasion, cause, inspire, infuse; to pay, afford; to grant, confer; to attribute, ascribe; to hit, strike, administer; to communicate, impart; (*— un soufflet*) to slap one's face; (*— un coup de poing*) to strike with one's fist; (*— un coup de pied*) to kick; (*— sur les oreilles*) to give a box on the ear; (*— la ton*) to lead the fashion; (*— l'aumône*) to bestow charity; (*— de la joie*) to inspire joy; (*— du dégoût*) to create disgust; (*— caution*) to put in bail; (*— gain de cause*) to yield, give up; (*— la mort*) to break one's heart; (*— de bons exemples*) to set good examples; (*— des lois*) to enact laws; (*— l'assaut*) to take by storm; (*— bataille*) to give battle, engage in fight; (*— les mains*) to consent; (*— avis*) to inform; (*— conseil*) to advise; (*— le branle*) to set a-going; (*— de la besogne*) to cut work; (*— de l'encens*) to praise; (*— des bornes à*) to set bounds to; (*— du cor*) to blow the French-horn; (*— les calées*) to strike often on a shelf or rock; (*— le feu à un vaisseau*) to breach a ship; (*— le sui*) to pay a ship's bottom; (*— un grand humier*) to spare a main top-sail; (*— l'escorte à un navire*) to convoy a ship; (*— un coup de sifflet*) to give a call with a pipe.—The last six are sea expressions.

—, vn. to give, give away; to cast; to hit, strike; to produce, bear; to charge, engage; (*— tête baissée dans quelque affaire*) to run headlong into an affair; (*— à connaître*) to let one know; (*— de main en main*) to hand; (*— à penser*) to puzzle; (*— au but*) to hit the mark; (*— dans le piège*) to be caught,

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Don, *dôn*, a river of Russia.

Doneau, *do-nê*, a French writer. D. 1591. [land.

Donegal, *do-nê-gal*, a county and town of Ire-

Donnadieu, *do-na-dieu*, a French general.

Doppelmaier, *do-pêl-ma-iêr*, a German math.

Dorat, *do-ra*, a French poet. Died 1789.

Dordogne, *dôr-do-gn*,* a river and department of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê jo; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

fall into a snare; (— à entendre) to hint; (— à deviner) to defy one to guess; (— à discourir, à parler) to furnish occasion for talk; (— fond) to cast anchor; (— à la côte ou contre un banc de sable) to run aground; (— de bout à terre) to run right in for the land; (— dedans) to enter a port; (— vent devant) to bring the wind ahead; (les soldats étaient impatients de —) the soldiers were eager to fight; (les bleds ont bien donné cette année) corn has been plentiful this year.

Donner (se), vr. to give oneself up; (se — de garde) to beware of one; (se — de garde de faire quelque chose) to abstain from doing a thing; (se — de la tête contre le mur) to hurt oneself against a wall; (s'en —) to drink largely; (s'en — tout son soul) to feast and amuse oneself for several days together; (se — l'honneur de) to do oneself the honour; (se — la peine de) to take the trouble to; (se — des airs) to put on airs.

Donneur, euse, smf. *do-neür, eü-z*, donor, giver; (— d'avis) adviser; (— de bonjour) a man of words only; (— d'eau bénite de cour) one who promises but does not perform.

Dont, pron. *dôn*, whose, whereof, of whom, of which, from whom, from which; (la personne — je parle) the person of whom I speak; (Newton — vous admirez le génie) Newton, whose genius you admire; (voilà la dame — les manières sont si agréables) this is the lady whose manners are so agreeable; (ce — il s'agit ne vous regarde pas) what we say does not concern you; (les nouvelles — vous parlez ne sont pas confirmées) the news of which you speak is not confirmed.

Donte, sf. *dôn-t*, body of certain instruments, as a lute or a harp.

Donzelle, sf. *dôn-zè-l*, damsel, lass, wench.

Dorade, sf. *do-ra-d*, gold-headed doree (a sea-fish); dorado (a constellation).

Dorage, sm. *do-ra-j*, gilding, colour given to pastry with the yolk of an egg; thin felt put on the surface of hats.

Doré, e, adj. *do-ré*, gilt, golden; (blond —) light yellow colour, flaxen hue; (bonne renommée vaut mieux que ceinture —) a good name is better than riches.

Dorée, sf. *do-ré*, doree, dory, John Dory (a fish well-known in the Channel Islands).

Dorénavant, adv. *do-ré-na-vân*, henceforth, for the future, hereafter, thenceforth.

Dorer, va. *do-ré*, to gild, to gild over, to cover with gold; to make yellow; to soften; to disguise; (— un pâté) to wash over a pie with eggs; (la moisson commence à se —) the corn begins to grow yellow.

Doreur, euse, smf. *do-reür, eü-z*, gilder.

Dorien, adj. *do-ri-in*, Dorian; Doric.

Dorique, sm. *do-ri-k*, Doric, one of the five Greek dialects.

—, adj. Doric.

Dorloter, va. *dör-lo-té*, to fondle; to pamper; to cuddle.

Se —, vr. to make much of oneself.

Dormant, sm. *dör-mân*, sleeper; post; fan-light.

Dormant, e, adj. *dör-mân, t*, sleeping; unemployed; stagnant; (chassis —) window-frame

that does not open; (*eau — e*) standing water; (*en —*) in one's sleep.

Dormeur, euse, smf. *dör-meür, eü-z*, sleeper; sluggish.

Dormeuse, sf. *dör-meü-z*, a kind of carriage fitted up as a bed

Dormir, vn. *dör-mir*, to sleep; to be asleep; to be fallen asleep; to rest; to neglect; to be supine; to be still or standing; to spin; (— d'un léger somme) to slumber; (— d'un bon somme) to sleep soundly; (— la grasse matinée) to sleep it out; (— l'après-dinée) to take a nap after dinner; (*faire des contes à — debout*) to tell idle tales, old women's stories; (*il dort comme une souche*) he sleeps like a top; (*il ne faut pas réveiller le chat qui dort*) when sorrow is asleep, wake it not.

—, sm. sleeping, sleep; rest.

Dormitif, ive, adj. *dör-mi-tif, i-v*, dormitive; soporific; somniferous.

Doroir, sm. *do-roar*, pastry-cook's brush for daubing pastry.

Doronic ou Doronique, smf. *do-ro-nik, doronicum*, leopard's bane (a plant).

Dorsal, e, adj. *dör-sal*, dorsal, relating to the back.

Dorsifère, adj. *dör-si-fè-r*, dorsiferous, belonging to plants that bear seed on the back of the leaf.

Dorso-costal, adj. *dör-so-kos-tal*, connected with the vertebrae and ribs (in anatomy).

Dortoir, sm. *dör-toar*, dormitory, sleeping-room.

Dorure, sf. *do-rû-r*, gilding; (— pour les pâtés) eggs with which pastry-cooks wash over their pies; beaver coating for hats.

Dorycnium, sm. *do-rik-ni-om*, bindweed, (a plant).

Dos, sm. *dô*, back; (*épine du —*) back-bone; (— d'âne) shelving on both sides; (*bateau à — d'âne*) a sharp-bottomed boat; (*voûte ou toit en — d'âne*) sharp raised vault or roof; (— d'une montagne) ridge of a hill; (*tourner le — à quelqu'un*) to abandon, forsake one; (*tourner le — à l'ennemi*) to run away, betake oneself to flight; (*se laisser manger la laine sur le —*) to suffer oneself to be abused; (*avoir quelqu'un à —*) to have an enemy; (*faire le gros —*) to assume the air of a man of importance.

Dose, sf. *dô-z*, dose; (— légère) pittance.

Doser, va. *dô-zé*, to dose; to proportion the ingredients of a medicine.

Dosse, sf. *dô-s*, plank, wooden pile.

Dosseret, sm. *dô-s-rè*, a little pilaster jutting out (in architecture); (— de cheminée) gabling.

Dossier, sm. *dô-sié*, back of a seat; (— d'un carrosse) back of a coach; (— d'un canot) backboard of a boat; (— d'un lit) head-board of a bed; (*plusieurs pièces attachées*) bundle of papers (in court practice).

Dossière, sf. *dô-siè-r*, back (of a cuirass); ridge-band supporting the shafts of a carriage.

Dot, sf. *dô-t*, portion, dowry; marriage-portion; (*donner une —*) to portion.

Dotal, e, adj. *dô-tal*, dotal (*biens dotaux*) cash or property forming a dowry.

Dotation, sf. *dô-tâ-siôn*, dotation; endowment.

Doter, va. *dô-té*, to endow, portion, give a por-

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Dorchester, *dör-shès-tèr*, a town of England.

Dordrecht, *dör-drèht*, a town of Holland.

D'Origny, *do-ri-gni*,* a French engraver. D.1665.

Dorink, *do-rink*, a German mathematician.

Dornavius, *dör-na-vi-us*, a German physician.

Dornoch, *dör-nok*, a town of Scotland. [1608]

Dorset, *dör-sè*, an English earl and poet. Died

Dorsetshire, *dör-sèt-shire*, a county of England.

*ou joute; ou jeu; ou jeune; ou peur; ou pan; ou pin; ou bon; ou brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

tion; to found; (— *une église, un collège, ou un hôpital*) to endow a church, college, or hospital; (*J'ai doté ma fille de vingt mille francs*) I have given twenty thousand francs to my daughter as her portion.

D'ou, adv. *dou*, whence.

Douaire, sm. *dou-à-r*, jointure, dower, settlement; (— *coutumier*) dowry; (*assigner le —*) to settle the jointure; (*le mari a assigné dix mille francs de — à son épouse*) the husband has settled ten thousand francs upon his wife.

Douairier, sm. *dou-à-rié*, a child that keeps to his mother's dowry and renounces the paternal estate (old law term).

Douairière, sf. *dou-à-rié-r*, dowager (said of persons of rank only).

Douane, sf. *doua-né*, custom-house; duty; (*un commis de la —*) a custom-house officer; (*payer la —*) to pay the duty.

Douanier, va. *dou-a-né*, to clear goods; to pass.

Douanier, sm. *dou-a-né*, custom-house officer; tide-waiter; (— *de la côte*) land-waiter.

Doublage, sm. *dou-blaj*, wooden or copper sheathing of ships.

Double, adj. *dou-bl*, double; deceitful; treacherous; (*bière —*) strong beer; (— *coquin*) an arrant knave; (*âme, cœur, ou esprit —*) perfidious wretch; (*partie —*) lurches; (*parties —*) double entry (in book-keeping); (*acte —*) duplicate; (*un mot à — entente*) a double meaning; (*fermer à — tour*) to double-lock.

Double, sm. *dou-bl*, twofold, double; duplicate; Boss silk (in riland manufactories); an old French coin worth a farthing; a minor actor or actress playing for a first-rate one; (— *d'un écrit*) duplicate of a writing; (*payer au ou le —*) to pay twice the value; (*mettre en —*) to fold in two.

Doubleau, sm. *dou-blé*, binding-joist.

Double-canon, sm. *dou-blé-ka-nôn*, sort of printing type.

Double croche, sf. *dou-blé-kro-sh*, semiquaver (in music).

Double-emploi, sm. *dou-bl-ân-plea*, a commercial term, signifying an account entered twice, merchandise furnished twice, or things measured twice. [botany].

Double-feuille, sf. *dou-blé-feu-i*, * double leaf (in Doublement, adv. *dou-blé-mân*, doubly; (*Je vous en suis — obligé*) I am doubly obliged to you.

Doublement, sm. *dou-blé-mân*, the double; (*par —*) in twice the quantity; act of doubling the rank and file of regiments.

Doubler, va. *dou-blé*, to double; to line; to duplicate; to increase; to multiply; (— *le pas*) to go faster; (— *un acteur*) to play for an actor in his absence; (— *un habit, une robe, une pelisse, &c.*) to line a coat, a gown, a pelisse, &c.; (— *un cap*) to double a cape, pass beyond it; (— *un vaisseau*) to sheath a ship's bottom.

Doublet, sm. *dou-blé*, doublet.

Doublette, sf. *dou-blé-t*, doublette; principal (of an organ).

Doubleur, sm. *dou-bléur*, doubler.

Doublense, sf. *dou-blé-né*, a machine for passing sugar canes a second time between the cylinders of the mill.

Doublon, sm. *dou-blôn*, tool used for doubling things in certain trades.

Doublon, sm. *dou-blôn*, doubloon (Spanish gold coin); double (in printing).

Doublot, sm. *dou-blô*, double thread

Doublure, sf. *dou-blû-r*, lining; substitute.

Douceâtre, adj. *dou-sâ-tr*, sweetish

Douce-amère, sf. *dou-s-a-mê-r*, bitter-sweet, a kind of wild vine-tree.

Doucement, adv. *dou-s-mân*, softly, gently; quietly, peaceably; slowly; patiently; tenderly; indifferently; (*tout —*) so, so; (*marcher trop —*) to walk too slow; (*repandre quelque —*) to reprimand one gently.

Douceur, te, smf. *dou-sé*, t, one who pretends to be kind, moderate, or wise.

Douceux, euse, adj. *dou-s-é*, z, sweetish; affected; mawkish; (*c'est un —*) he is a whining lover, an affected beau.

Douet, te, adj. *dou-é*, t, dulcet; mild, gentle; precise; demure; (*c'est une —te*) she is a prude.

Douette, sf. *dou-sé-t*, corn-salad. See *Mâche*.

Doucettement, adv. *dou-sé-t-mîn*, gently, softly; (*il en tout —*) he is so so, his health is indifferent.

Douceur, sf. *dou-séur*, sweetness, softness, mildness, mellifluousness; advantage; pleasure; profit; bribe; moderation; kindness; (— *de la peau*) smoothness of the skin; (— *du temps*) serenity of the weather; (— *de la société*) delights of society; (— *de la liberté*) sweets of liberty; (*elle a beaucoup de —*) she is of a very sweet temper.

—, pl. flattering expressions, blandishments.

Douche, sf. *dou-sh*, pumping, shower-bath; (*donner la —*) to pump one; (*recevoir la —*) to be pumped, to take a shower-bath.

Doucher, va. *dou-shé*, to pump one, give him a shower-bath.

Douci, sm. *dou-si*, the polish of a looking-glass.

Doucin, sm. *dou-sin*, brackish water.

Doucine, sf. *dou-si-n*, doucine, wave, ogee (in architecture).

Douigno. See *Dnègne*.

Douille, sf. *dou-é*, archivault; anhlvolt (in architecture).

Douer, va. *dou-é*, to make a settlement or fix a jointure (in law); to endow; to bestow; (— *une personne de mille livres sterling*) to settle a thousand pounds upon one; (*ce jeune homme est doué de beaucoup de talents*) that young man is highly gifted.

Douillage, sm. *dou-ia-j*, * badly woven stuff.

Douille, sf. *dou-i*, * socket of a spear, spade, or other instrument.

Douillet, te, adj. *dou-é*, t, * soft; nice; tender; effeminate.

Douillet, sm. *dou-é*, * effeminate man; (*c'est un —*) he loves to indulge himself.

Douillettement, adv. *dou-é-t-mân*, * tenderly; softly, at ease; delicately, effeminately.

Douilleux, euse, adj. *dou-é*, z, * having places badly woven (among weavers).

Douleur, sf. *dou-leûr*, dolour, suffering; pain; ache, ail, soreness; stitch; torture; affliction; sorrow, grief; anguish; (— *subite et aigue*) a twinge.

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Doujat, *dou-ja*, a French lawyer. Died 1688.

Doulevant, *dou-l-vân*, a town of France.

Dourac, *dou-rak*, a town of Persia.

Dourdan, *dou-dân*, a town of France.

Dourlack, *dou-lak*, a town of Swabia.

Douro, *dou-ro*, a river of Portugal.

Douma, ou *Vander-Doea*, *dou-sa*, *vân-dêr-dôz*, a Dutch magistrate. Died 1604.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; iil; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- Douloir (se), vr. *sê dou-loar*, to grieve; to lament.
- Douloureusement, adv. *dou-lou-red-z-mân*, grievously, painfully; cruelly.
- Douloureux, euse, adj. *dou-lou-red, z*, painful, smarting, tender; sorrowful; grievous; (*sensation —se*) painful sensation; (*mal —, plainte —se*) smarting pain or wound; (*cris —, plaintes —ses*) mournful cries. [thread.]
- Doupion, sm. *dou-pi-ôn*, double thread, twine
- Doutance, sf. *dou-tân-s*, doubt, uncertainty.
- Doute, sm. *dou-t*, doubt, doubtfulness, dubiousness; irresolution, hesitation; uncertainty, suspense; fear; suspicion; scruple; (*mettre en —*) to call in question; (*faire des —s*) to perplex; (*répandre des —s*) to misgive; (*jeter des —s dans l'esprit*) to excite apprehension in the mind; (*sans —, adv.*) doubtless, undoubtedly.
- Douter, vn. *dou-té*, to doubt, question; to hesitate, scruple; (*il doute de tout*) he doubts everything.
- Se —, vr. to suspect; to conjecture; to distrust, mistrust; (*je m'en doutais bien*) I thought so; (*je ne m'en serais pas douté*) I would not have suspected it.
- Douteur, euse, smf. *dou-teûr, édz*, doubter; one who doubts, suspects, questions, or demurs.
- Douteusement, adv. *dou-têd-z-mân*, doubtfully.
- Douteux, euse, adj. *dou-têd, z*, doubtful, dubious; ambiguous; uncertain; questionable; hazardous; (*réponse —se*) ambiguous answer; (*pièce d'or ou d'argent —se*) suspicious money; (*il est — qu'il le fasse*) it is uncertain whether he will do it or not.
- Douvain, sm. *dou-vîn*, stave-wood; boards fit to make staves for casks.
- Douve, sf. *dou-v*, stave, rib, plank for a cask, ranunculus of the marshes.
- Doux, ouce, adj. *doû, s*, sweet, fragrant, odoriferous, soft, mild, agreeable, calm, tranquil, smooth, easy, gentle, affable, complaisant, tractable, pliant; (*vin —*) unfermented wine; (*eau —ce*) fresh water; (*voiture —ce*) easy carriage; (*un billet —*) a love-letter; (*style —*) free running style; (*un temps —*) mild weather; (*un zéphir —, une pluie —ce*) a gentle gale or rain; (*taille —ce*) a line engraving; (*faire les yeux —*) to cast an amorous or languishing look; (*tout —*) adv. softly, gently; (*filer —*) to be submissive; (*votre cheval va fort —*) your horse goes very easy.
- Douzain, sm. *dou-zîn*, old French coin worth a sou. [half a dozen.]
- Douzaine, sf. *dou-zê-n*, dozen; (*une demi —*)
- Douze, adj. *doû-z*, twelve; (*livre en —*) duodecimo; (*le — du mois*) the twelfth of the
- Douzième, adj. *dou-zîè-m*, twelfth. [month.]
- , sm. *dou-zîè-m*, twelfth part; twelfth (in music).
- Douzièment, adv. *dou-zîè-mê-mân*, twelfthly.
- Doxologie, sf. *dok-so-lo-jî*, doxology.
- Doyen, sm. *doa-în*, dean, senior or elder, president; (*laisser passer ce monsieur, il est votre —*) allow that gentleman to pass, he is older than you.
- Doyenné, sm. *doa-îè-né*, deanery, deanship; a kind of pear named dean's pear.
- Drachme, sf. *drag-m*, dram, drachm, drachma, applying either to a Greek coin, or a weight answering to the eighth part of an ounce, called *gros* in France.
- Dracuncule, ou Crinon, sm. *dra-kôn-ku-l, kri-nôn*, crino, a small worm growing under the skin.
- Dragan, sm. *dra-gân*, the extremity of the stern of a galley.
- Dragante, sf. *dra-gân-t*, thorny plant yielding gum-tragacanth.
- Dragée, sf. *dra-jé*, sugar-plum; small shot; meslin; (*— lissée*) smooth sugar-plums; (*— perlée*) prickled sugar-plum.
- Drageoir, sm. *dra-joar*, comfit-box.
- Drageoire, sf. *dra-joar*, groove of a watch-case to keep the glass.
- Drageon, sm. *dra-jôn*, sucker; shoot.
- Drageonner, vn. *dra-jo-né*, to shoot forth suckers. [riers.]
- Dragoire, smf. *dra-goa-r*, a knife used by cur-
- Dragoman, sm. *dra-go-mân*. See Drogman.
- Dragon, sm. *dra-gôn*, dragon; cross and turbulent temper; dragoon; dragon (in astronomy); disorder in a horse's eye; (*un — de vertu*) a rigid woman; (*son épouse est un vrai —*) his wife is a real termagant.
- Dragonnade, sf. *dra-go-na-d*, dragoonade, dragooning, persecution of the Protestants in France in the time of Louis XIV.
- Dragonne, sf. *dra-go-n*, swordknot.
- Dragonné, adj. *dra-go-né*, dragonnee, having a dragon's tail (in heraldry).
- Dragonneau, sm. *dra-go-né*, dracunculus.
- Draque, sf. *dra-g*, grains or husks after brewing; a drag to clean rivers or to fish oysters.
- Draguer, va. *dra-ghé*, to dredge; to drag or clean a port or a river; to search or fish for something in the sea; (*— l'ancre*) to drag the bottom of the sea for a lost anchor.
- Draguette, sf. *dra-ghê-t*, small drag or net.
- Dragueur, sm. *dra-ghêur*, one who drags or cleans ports or rivers; dredging-machine.
- Draîne, sf. *drê-n*, missel-thrush.
- Drainette, sf. *drê-nê-t*, small drag or net for fry.
- Dramatique, adj. *dra-ma-ti-k*, dramatic, dramatical.
- Dramatique, sm. *dra-ma-ti-k*, drama style; (*il réussit dans le —*) he succeeds in dramatic performances.
- Dramatiquement, adv. *dra-ma-ti-k-mân*, dramatically, in a dramatical manner.
- Dramatiser, va. *dra-ma-ti-zé*, to dramatize.
- Dramatiste, sm. *dra-ma-tis-t*, dramatist, dramatical composer.
- Dramaturge, sm. *dra-ma-tur-j*, insipid dramatic author.
- Drame, sm. *dra-m*, drama.
- Drap, sm. *dra*, cloth, woollen cloth, sheet; (*— fin*) superfine broad cloth; (*gros —*) coarse or second cloth; (*— de pied*) carpet; (*— mortuaire*) pall; (*impôt sur les —s*) pannage; (*tailler en plein —*) to possess and make use of everything necessary for the success of a plan; (*mettre quelqu'un dans de beaux —*) to speak ill of some one, rail at him; (*être dans de beaux —*) to be in a perilous or embarrassing situation.
- Drapé, e, adj. *dra-pé*, close, dense (like cloth);

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Douvres, *dou-vr*, Dover, a town of England.

Douw, *doû*, a Dutch painter. Died 1680.

Dracón, *dra-kôn*, Draco, a Grecian lawgiver.

Dracut, *dra-kut*, a Turkish admiral.

Dradate, *dra-da-t*, a town of Nubia.

Dragnuign, *dra-ghi-gnân*,* a town of France.

Dran (Le), *îè-drân*, a French surgeon. D. 1770.

Drave, *dra-v*, a river of the Tyrol.

où joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

(*carrasse* —) mourning coach; (*bas* —s) milled stockings.

Drapeau, sm. *dra-pô*, rag, the colours for infantry, standard, flag; (*porte* —) flag-bearer or ensign; (*conduire ou se ranger sous les* — *x d'un prétendant*) to embrace the cause of a pretender.

Draper, va. *dra-pê*, to cover (with cloth); to put in black; to jeer, banter; (*— des bas*) to mill stockings; (*— un carrosse*) to hang a coach with mourning; (*— une figure*) to make the drapery of a figure; (*votre ami a été jameusement drapé hier au soir*) your friend has been terribly criticised last night.

Draperie, sf. *dra-p-ri*, drapery; (*commerce de* —s) cloth-trade; (*manufacture de* —s) cloth manufactory.

Drapier, sm. *dra-piê*, woollen-draper, clothier.

Drapière, sf. *dra-piê-r*, large pin. {trade.

Drapier, ière, adj. *dra-piê, iê-r*, of the cloth

Drastique, adj. *dras-tik*, drastic, quick remedy (in physic).

Drave ou Draba, sf. *drâ-v, dra-ba*, whitlow-grass; aperient plant.

Drayer, va. *drâ-îê*, to pare a hide.

Drayoire, sf. *drê-i-oar*, currier's knife.

Drayures, sf. pl. *drê-îê-r*, leather parings.

Driehe, sf. *drê-sh*, malt; (*moulin à* —) malt-mill; (*four à* —) malt-kiln; (*marchand ou faiseur de* —) maltman or malster.

Drige, sf. *drê-j*, drag, sort of net for turbot.

Drêger, va. *drê-jê*, to separate the seeds of flax from the stalks.

Drellin, sm. *drê-lin*, tinkle, tinkling.

Dresse, sf. *drê-sa*, piece of leather to underlay a shoe.

Dresser, va. *drê-sê*, to make straight; to raise, set up; to instruct; to erect; (*— un lit*) to set up a bed; (*— la tête*) to set the head upright; (*— les oreilles*) to prick up one's ears;

(*— un écrit*) to draw up a writing; (*— un cheval*) to break a horse; (*— un arbre*) to trim a tree; (*— du linge*) to iron out linen; (*— des embûches*) to lay an ambush; (*— une pierre*) to square a stone; (*— un camp*) to pitch a camp; (*— une vigne*) to dress a vine;

(*— une tente*) to pitch a tent; (*— un buffet*) to lay out a sideboard; (*— une pièce de bois*) to trim a piece of timber; (*— les vergues*) to brace the yards to the wind; (*— le canon*) to trim the boat; (*— la barre*) to right the helm.

—, vn. to stand up; (*cela me fit — les cheveux*) it made my hair stand on end.

Se —, vr. to rise, stand up.

Dressoir, sm. *drê-soar*, dresser; dressing-table.

Drill, sm. *dri-l*, drill, an agricultural implement for furrowing and sowing at the same time.

Drille, sm. *dri-i*,* fellow-soldier, companion; hard oak; (*bon* —) jovial fellow; (*pauvre* —) poor wretch.

—, sf. *dri-l* (technical term); old rags for making paper.

Driller, vn. *dri-îê*,* to scour away; to post; to march off in haste.

Drilleur, sm. *dri-îê-r*,* an old ragman.

Drisse, sf. *dri-sa*, halyard, a rope; (*— des basses vergues*) gear; (*grandes* —s) main gears (in ship-rigging).

Drogman, sm. *drog-mân*, dragoman, an interpreter in Eastern countries.

Droque, sf. *dro-g*, drug, stuff, trash, rubbish; (*dénrêes d'apothicaire*) apothecary's stuff; (*ce n'est vraiment que de la* —) it is mere trash.

Droguer, va. *dro-gê*, to physic.

Se —, vr. to physic oneself.

Drogueur, sm. *dro-gê-r*, one who adulterates wine, beer, or other liquor.

Droguerie, sf. *dro-gê-ri*, drugs; drug-trade.

Droguet, sm. *dro-gê*, drugget, slight woollen stuff.

Droguetier, sm. *dro-gê-tiê*, drugget-weaver.

Droguier, sm. *dro-giê*, drug-box, medicine-chest.

Droguiste, sm. *dro-giê-t*, druggist.

Droit, e, adj. *droa, t*, right; straight, direct, upright, good, righteous; erect, standing up, perpendicular; sound, judicious; (*l'aile* —) the right wing of an army; (*tenir la tête* —) to hold up one's head; (*avoir le cœur* —) to have an honest heart; (*avoir l'esprit* —) to have a sound judgment.

—, sm. *droa*, right, equity, justice, authority, prerogative, reason, law, claim, fee, tax, toll, duty; (*docteur en* —) doctor in law; (*de* —) rightfully; (*— divin*) divine law; (*— naturel*) law of nature; (*— canon*) canon law; (*— civil*) civil law; (*— commun*) common law; (*— de timbre*) stamp-duty; (*— des gens*) law of nations; (*— d'entrée et de sortie*) import and export duties; (*— seigneuriaux*) manorial rights; (*— de représailles*) reprisals; (*— d'innocence*) birth-right; (*— d'ancrage*) anchorage duty; (*— de fret*) lading; (*— de halage*) towage; (*— de quai*) wharfage; (*— de tonnage*) tonnage; (*frustrer les* —s) to smuggle; (*faire* —) to do justice.

—, adv. straight, directly; (*à bon* —) justly; (*à tort ou à* —) right or wrong; (*aller* —) to have an upright or plain way of dealing; (*aller tout* —) to go straight on or along; (*ce chemin mène — à Paris*) this way leads direct to Paris.

Droite, sf. *droa-t*, right hand, right side; (*donner la* — *à quelqu'un*) to place one on the right hand in order to honour; (*à* —, adv.) on the right, to the right.

Droitement, adv. *droa-t-mân*, uprightly, wisely, sincerely, soundly, rightly, justly.

Droitier, ière, adj. *droa-tiê, iê-r*, right-handed.

Droiture, sf. *droa-tâ-r*, uprightness, rectitude, integrity, righteousness, justice, equity; candour, frankness; (*— d'esprit*) soundness of reason; (*en* —) direct or straight; (*agir avec* —) to act uprightly; (*ce bâtiment va en — à la Chine*) this ship is going to China direct.

Drôle, sm. *drô-l*, sharp fellow, wag; knave, rogue, scoundrel; (*— de corps*) comical fellow.

—, adj. droll, facetious, comical, funny, ludicrous; (*un conte fort* —) a funny story.

Drôlement, adv. *drô-l-mân*, drolly, comically, humorously, facetiously.

Drôlerie, sf. *drô-l-ri*, drollery, merry tricks, jesting.

Drôlesse, sf. *drô-lê-s*, wench, hussy, worthless woman.

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Dresde, *drê-d*, Dresden, the capital of Saxony.

Drevet, *drê-vê*, a French engraver.

Drino, *dri-no*, a river of European Turkey.

Dronthelm, *drôn-têm*, a town of Norway.

Drouais, *drou-â*, a French painter.

Drouet, *drou-ê*, a French revolutionist. D. 1824.

Drouot, *drou-ô*, a French general. D. 1847.

Dryden, *dri-din*, an English poet. Died 1701.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Dromadaire, sm. *dro-ma-dè-r*, dromedary.
 Drome, sf. *dro-m*, raft, float.
 Dropax, sm. *dro-paks*, depilatory, plaster composed of rosin and oil (in pharmacy).
 Drossart, sm. *dro-sar*, chief justice in Holland and Liege.
 Drosse, sf. *dro-s*, truss (in ship-rigging); (*— de canon*) gun-tackle; (*— de racage*) parcel-truss; (*— de gouvernail*) tiller-rope.
 Drosser, va. *dro-sé*, to drive (in navigation). See Drousser.
 Drosseur, sm. *dro-seür*. See Drousser.
 Drouillettes, sf. pl. *drou-iè-t*,* mackerel-net.
 Drouine, sf. *drou-i-n*, tinker's bag.
 Drouineur, sm. *drou-i-neür*, tinker.
 Droussage, sm. *drou-sa-j*, carding of wool.
 Drousser, va. *drou-sé*, to card wool; to oil or give lustre to woollen cloth.
 Droussette, sf. *drou-sè-t*, large card for wool.
 Drousser, sm. *drou-seür*, wool-carder.
 Dru, e, adj. *dru*, fledged, grown up; brisk, lively, sharp, pert, smart; thick-set, close; (*des enfants —s*) lively children; (*il est — aujourd'hui*) he is very brisk to-day.
 —, adv. thickly, in great quantity. [tion].
 Drupe, sf. *dru-j*, overgrowth (said of vegetation).
 Druid, sm. *dru-i-d*, Druid (priest among the ancient Gauls).
 Druidesse, sf. *dru-i-dè-s*, a Druidess.
 Druidisme, sm. *dru-i-dis-m*, druidism.
 Drupacé, e, adj. *dru-pa-sé*, drupaceous, belonging to fruits the kernel of which is covered with a pulp.
 Drupe, sm. *dru-p*, fruit having its kernel covered with pulp.
 Dryade, sf. *dri-a-d*, dryad, wood-nymph.
 Dryadées, sf. pl. *dri-a-dé*, a family of plants having leaves like those of the oak tree.
 Dryoptéride, sf. *dri-op-té-ri-d*. See Fougère.
 Du, art. du (contraction of *de le*) of the, from the; some; any; (*— commencement*) in the beginning; (*— vivant de Napoléon*) in Napoleon's time; (*— moins*) at least; (*point — tout*) not at all.
 Dû, sm. *dû*, duty; due; obligation; (*je ne vous demande que mon —*) I only ask you for what belongs to me.
 —, e, adj. *dû*, due, owing, owed. [doubt].
 Dubitatif, ive, adj. *du-bi-ta-tif*, i-v, expressing doubt.
 Dubitation, sf. *du-bi-ta-siôn*, act of doubting.
 Dubitativement, adv. *du-bi-ta-ti-v-mân*, doubtfully, in a doubtful manner.
 Duc, sm. *duk*, duke, horn-owl.
 Ducal, e, adj. *du-kal*, ducal; (*manteau —, couronne —e*) ducal mantle or coronet.
 Ducat, sm. *du-ka*, ducat, a gold coin; (*or de —*) gold standard.
 Ducaton, sm. *du-ka-tôn*, ducatoon, half a ducat.
 Duché, sm. *du-shé*, duchy, dukedom.
 Duché-pairie, sf. *du-shé-pè-ri*, duchy-peerage.
 Duchesse, sf. *du-shè-s*, duchess.
 Ductile, adj. *duk-ti-l*, ductile; malleable.
 Ductilité, sf. *duk-ti-lité*, ductility; malleability.
 Duègne, sf. *du-è-gn*,* duenna. [ness].
 Duel, sm. *du-èl*, duel; fight; dual number (in Greek grammar); (*appeler en —*) to challenge; (*offrir, accepter, ou refuser le —*) to offer, accept, or refuse the challenge.

Duelliste, sm. *du-è-lis-t*, duellist, dueller.
 Duire, vn. *du-i-r*, to fit, to please.
 Duit, sm. *dui*, duct; a way made across a marsh.
 Duite, sf. *dui-t*, weft; woof.
 Dulcification, sf. *dul-si-fi-ké-siôn*, dulcification, dulcoration; (*ôter les sels*) to sweeten (in chemistry).
 Dulcinée, sf. *dul-si-né*, dulcinea, heroine of a novel.
 Dulie, sf. *du-li*, dulia (worship of saints).
 Dûment, adv. *dû-mân*, duly; (*— accusé*) rightly accused; (*— atteint et convaincu*) legally charged and convicted.
 Dune, sf. *du-n*, down; height on the seacoast; (*—s*) pl. downs, or heights on the seacoast.
 Dunette, sf. *du-nè-t*, poop of a ship; (*— sur —*) the poop royal.
 Duo, sm. *du-ô*, duet, duetto (in music).
 Duodénum, sm. *du-o-dé-nom*, duodenum, a part of the intestines.
 Duodi, sm. *du-o-di*, the second day of the French decade, in the time of the first French republic.
 Dupe, sf. *du-p*, dupe; victim; gull; nunny; a play at cards; (*passer pour —*) to be taken for a noodle; (*être la — de quelqu'un*) to be egregiously deceived by somebody.
 Duper, va. *du-pé*, to dupe; to gull; to deceive; to cheat; to take in; to delude; to trick.
 Duperie, sf. *du-p-ri*, gull; fraud; dupery; cheat; (*c'est une —*) it is an imposition.
 Dupeur, sm. *du-peür*, cheat; impostor.
 Duplicata, sm. *du-pli-ka-ta*, duplicate.
 Duplication, sf. *du-pli-ka-siôn*, duplication, act of doubling (in geometry).
 Duplicature, sf. *du-pli-ka-tû-r*, duplicature, folding (in anatomy).
 Duplicité, sf. *du-pli-si-té*, duplicity, double-dealing; falsehood; deceit; knavery; (*— de cœur*) dissimulation; (*— de promesses et de démarches*) false promises and conduct.
 Duplique, sf. *du-pli-k*, rejoinder; rebutter (in law).
 Dupliquer, va. *du-pli-ké*, to rebut; to rejoin; put in a rejoinder.
 Dupondius, sm. *du-pôn-di-us*, a weight of two pounds.
 Duquel, pron. *du-kèl*, of which, from which.
 Dur, e, adj. *dur*, hard; firm; tough; harsh; inflexible; cruel; rough; obdurate, remorseless; (*— d'oreille*) dull of hearing; (*— à la desserre*) close-fisted; (*— à la fatigue*) inured to fatigue; (*esprit —*) dull understanding; (*tête —e*) blockhead; (*vie —e*) hard life; (*style —*) stiff style; (*viande —e*) tough meat; (*voix —e*) harsh voice; (*vin —*) tart wine; (*un père —*) a hard-hearted father; (*un tableau — et sec*) a stiff picture; (*avoir l'oreille —e*) to be dull of hearing; (*il est — à écouvoir*) he is costive; (*les temps sont —s*) the times are hard.
 Durable, adj. *du-ra-bl*, durable; lasting; strong; solid.
 Duracine, sf. *du-ra-si-n*, sort of peach.
 Durant, prep. *du-rân*, during; (*— tout l'hiver*) during the whole winter; (*— que*) conj. whilst, when.

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Dubocage (Mme.), *du-bo-kâ-j*, a literary French lady. Died 1802.
 Dubois, *du-bôd*, a French cardinal. Died 1723.
 Dubos, *du-bô*, a French critic. Died 1742.

Dumourier, *du-mou-rié*, a French gen. D. 1823.
 Duquesne, *du-kè-n*, a French admiral. D. 1688.
 Durance, *du-rân-s*, a rapid river of France; the *Druentia* of the Romans.

ad joûte; *cu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.

Durcir, *va. dur-sir*, to harden; to stiffen.

—, *vn.* to cake; to harden; indurate.

Se —, *vr.* to grow hard.

Durcissement, *sm. dur-si-s-mân*, obduration, hardening; (— *du pouton*) induration of the lungs.

Dure, *sf. dâ-r*, ground, the floor; (*coucher sur la —*) to lie upon the ground.

Durée, *sf. du-ré*, duration, durability; continuance; length; (— *éternelle*) perpetuity; (*chose de peu de —*) a thing lasting only for a time; (*être de longue —*) to be permanent.

Durelin, *sm. du-r-lin*, popular name for the red oak tree with large leaves.

Durement, *adv. du-r-mân*, hardly; sharply; harshly; rigorously; (*parler —*) to speak roughly; (*écrire et peindre —*) to write and paint stiffly.

Dure-mère, *sf. du-r-mê-r*, dura-mater, membrane investing the brain.

Durer, *vn. du-ré*, to last; to hold out; to live; to abide; to endure; to continue; (*faire — une chose*) to protract a thing; (*faire toujours — une chose*) to perpetuate a thing; (*il ne peut — en place*) he is uneasy wherever he is; (*on ne saurait — avec lui*) one cannot live with him; (*le temps lui dure*) time hangs heavy upon his hands; (*il faut faire vite qui dure*) one must think of to-morrow.

Duret, *sm. du-ré*, species of maple-tree growing on the Alps.

Duret, *te, adj. du-ré, t*, somewhat hard or rough.

Dureté, *sf. du-r-té*, hardness; harshness; roughness; cruelty; severity; inflexibility, sternness; (— *d'oreille*) dulness of hearing; (— *de style*) roughness of style; (— *de pinceau*) stiff style, in painting.

— *s, pl.* hard words, injuries.

Durillon, *sm. du-ri-ion*,* hard skin; callosity; (— *au pied*) corn; (— *dans le marbre*) nail.

Durion, *sm. du-riôn*, Indian tree of the caper species.

Durissime, *adj. du-rius-ku-l*, somewhat hard or rough.

Dusil, *Dust*, *sm. du-si*, peg; (*fausset*) spigot.

Dutroa, *sm. du-troa*, an American plant.

Duumvirat, *sm. du-om-vi-ra*, duumvirate.

Duumvir, *sm. du-om-vir*, duumvir.

Duvet, *sm. du-vé*, down; downy beard, soft hair; soft feathers; soft wool; (*coucher sur le —*) to lie upon a down-bed.

Duveté, *e, adj. du-v-é-té*, downy, having soft hair.

Duveteux, *euse, adj. du-v-é-té, z*, downy.

Dyasyrme, *sm. di-a-sir-m*, poignant irony.

Dynamètre, *sm. di-na-mê-tr*, instrument for measuring the power of telescopes.

Dynamomètre, *sm. di-na-mo-mê-tr*, an instrument for measuring the strength of men and animals. [of force or power.]

Dynamique, *sf. di-na-mi-k*, dynamics, doctrine

Dynaste, *sm. di-nas-t*, petty sovereign prince.

Dynastie, *sf. di-nas-ti*, dynasty, race of monarchs.

Dyscole, *adj. dis-ko-l*, departing from an established opinion.

—, *sm.* one with whom it is difficult to live.

Dyspepsie, *sf. dis-pêp-si*, dyspepsy, indigestion

Dyspnée, *sf. dis-pné*, dyspnoea, difficult respiration.

Dysenterie, *sf. di-sân-t-ri*, dysentery; flux.

Dysentérique, *adj. sm. di-sân-té-ri-k*, dysenteric.

Dysurie, *sf. di-su-ri*, dysury, strangury, dysuria (medical term).

E.

E, *sm.* fifth letter of the alphabet; (*un grand E*) a capital E; (*un petit e*) a small e.

Eau, *sf. ô*, water; rain; sea-water; river; lake; brook; cloud; vapour; sweat; tears;

juleo; serum, serosity; water of diamonds and gloss of pearls; (*un jet d'—*) a water-spout; (*une nappe d'—*) a broad waterfall;

(*à fleur d'—*) between wind and water; (— *douce*) fresh water; (— *de la mer*) salt water;

(— *de fontaine*) spring water; (— *de puits*) pump water; (— *pauvre*) toast and water;

(— *cuiller*) chalybeate water; (— *blanche*) bran and water; (— *de savonnage*) soap-suds;

(— *bénite*) holy water; (— *bénite de cour*) court promises, fair empty words; (— *de vie*) aqua-vitæ, brandy; (— *de vie de sucre*)

ratafia; (— *de vie de riz*) arrack; (— *régale*) aqua-regia; (— *forte*) aqua-fortis; (— *de la reine d'Hongrie*) Hungary water; (*vives* —)

spring-tides; (*mortes* —) neap-tides; (*cauz*, *pl.*) watering-place; (— *à faillissantes*) spouting waters; (— *à et forêts*) eyre; (*maître des* — *et forêts*) chief justice in eyre; (*aller quz* — *à*) to go to a watering place; (*puisser, on tirer de l'—*) to draw water; (*aller à l'—*) to swim;

(*tenir le bec dans l'—*) to keep one in suspense; (*rompre l'— à quelqu'un*) to oppose one;

(*laisser couler l'—*) to let things take their course; (*suer sang et —*) to suffer greatly;

(*cela ne sent que l'—*) that has no relish; (*faire venir l'— au moulin*) to bring grist to the mill; (*porter de l'— à la mer*) to carry coals to Newcastle.

Ébahir (*s'*), *vr. é-ba-hir*, to be amazed, surprised; (*s'étonner*) to wonder at, be astonished.

Ébahissement, *sm. é-ba-hi-s-mân*, amazement; astonishment, wonder; admiration.

Ébarbement, *sm. é-bar-bé-mân*, act of stripping quills, or of taking off the edges or raggy parts of any substance.

Ébarber, *va. é-bar-bé*, to strip quills, to take off a rough edge; to scrape.

Ébarboir, *sm. é-bar-boir*, scraper (among engravers).

Ébarbure, *sf. é-bar-bâ-r*, the ragged or superfluous parts of any substance.

Ébarboir, *sm. é-bar-boir*, scraper with four sides (in cabinet-making).

Ébaroué, *e, adj. é-bar-ou-é*, dislocated (said of old ships).

Ébat, *sm. é-ba*, diversion; pastime; sport; (*prendre ses —s*) to take one's sport.

Ébatement, *sm. é-ba-t-mân*, diversion, pleasure, sport.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Dugommier, *du-go-mié*, a French general.

Dupuis, *du-pui*, the inventor of the telegraph.

Dupuytren, *du-pui-trin*, a renowned French surgeon. Died 1835.

Duval (*A.*), *du-vâl*, a French author. D. 1842.

Duverney, *du-vèr-né*, a French anatomist. D.

Dvina, *dvi-na*, a river of Russia. [1739.]

Dyle, *di-l*, a river of Belgium.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Ébattre (*s'*), vr. *é-ba-tr*, to make or be merry; to sport; to take one's pleasure.

Ébaubi, *e*, adj. *é-bô-bi*, amazed; astonished; surprised.

Ébauche, sf. *é-bô-sh*, first draught, rough draught, sketch, essay.

Ébaucher, va. *é-bô-shé*, to make the first draught; to sketch; to rough draw; to delineate; (*— une statue*) to rough-hew a statue; (*— un morceau de bois*) to chop a piece of wood.

Ébauchoir, sm. *é-bô-shoar*, chisel used by statuary; hatchel used by ropemakers.

Ébaudissement, sm. *é-bô-di-s-mân*, joy, mirth, sport.

Ébaudir (*s'*) vr. *é-bô-dir*, to be merry-making; to amuse oneself; (*— l'esprit*) to make one's heart merry.

Èbe, sf. *è-b*, ebb, low water.

Èbène, sf. *è-bè-n*, ebony. [of ebony.

Ébène, va. *é-bé-né*, to give wood the colour

Ébénier, sm. *é-bé-nié*, ebony-tree.

Ébéniste, sm. *é-bé-nis-t*, ebonist; cabinet-maker.

Ébénisterie, sf. *é-bé-nis-t-ri*, cabinet-work, cabinet-making.

Ébertauder, va. *é-bèr-tô-dé*, to pare, smooth (said of woollen cloths).

Éblouir, va. *é-blou-ir*, to dazzle, flare, glare, fascinate, amaze; (*c'est une beauté qui éblouit*) she is an enchanting beauty; (*se laisser — par les apparences*) to be deceived by appearances; (*les promesses de la cour l'éblouirent*) he was seduced by the promises of the court.

Éblouissant, *e*, adj. *é-blou-i-sân*, *t*, dazzling, flaring; (*beauté — e*) enchanting beauty; (*promesses — es*) alluring promises.

Éblouissement, sm. *é-blou-i-s-mân*, glare, fascination, charm; (*je ne peux regarder le soleil sans —*) I cannot look at the sun without being dazzled; (*il m'a pris un tel — que je ne voyais goutte*) I was so dazzled that I could not see.

Éborgner, va. *é-bôr-gné**, to put out an eye, make blind of one eye; (*prenez garde, cette branche vous éborgnera*) take care, this branch will strike your eye.

Éboter, va. *é-bo-té*, to strip a tree of its superfluous wood.

Ébouillir, vn. *é-bou-ir**, to overboil; (*cette viande est ébouillie*) this meat is boiled to rags.

Éboulement, sm. *é-bou-i mân*, falling, tumbling, crumbling.

Ébouler (*s'*) vr. *é-bou-lé*, to tumble, fall, crumble; (*le rempart s'éboule*) the rampart is crumbling.

Éboulis, sm. *é-bou-li*, rubbish. [giving way.

Ébouqueuse, sf. *é-bou-keû-z*, burler, woman employed in dressing cloth.

Ébourgeonnement, sm. *é-bour-jo-n-mân*, nipping or pruning of buds.

Ébourgeonner, va. *é-bour-jo-né*, to nip, prune, or shred off the useless buds or shoots of vines, fruit-trees, &c.

Ébouriffé, *e*, adj. *é-bou-ri-fé*, disordered; (*elle arriva tout — e*) she came with her hair quite dishevelled.

Ébouter, va. *é-bou-té*, to examine a piece of wood so as to judge of its quality and soundness. [crust of a stone.

Ébouziner, va. *é-bou-zi-né*, to chisel off the soft

Ébraisoir, sm. adj. *é-brè-zoar*, sort of iron shovel.

Ébranchement, sm. *é-brân-sh-mân*, pruning, lopping.

Ébrancher, va. *é-brân-shé*, to lop, prune, cut off branches; (*il faut — cet arbre*) this tree wants pruning; (*le vent a ébranché votre arbre*) the wind has broken the branches of your tree.

Ébranchoir, sm. *é-brân-shoar*, tool for pruning trees.

Ébranlement, sm. *é-brân-l-mân*, shaking, tottering, shock, concussion, jog, fear, trouble; (*— du cerveau*) commotion of the brain; (*l' — de sa fortune le rend bien triste*) the damage to his fortune makes him very sad.

Ébranler, va. *é-brân-lé*, to shake, move, shock, jog, stagger, astonish; to deter from one's purpose by threats; (*— par des présents*) to bribe, corrupt; (*— par des menaces*) to frighten, shake; (*sa fidélité ne fut jamais ébranlée*) he remained unshaken in his fidelity; (*vos malheurs l'ont ébranlé*) your misfortunes moved him very much.

S' —, vr. to move, give way.

Ébrasement, sm. *é-bra-s-mân*, splay, widening (in architecture).

Ébraser, va. *é-bra-sé*, to splay or widen.

Ébrécher, va. *é-bré-shé*, to notch, make a notch; to break off a piece; to detruncate; (*— un couteau, un rasoir, &c.*) to indent a knife, a razor, &c.

Ébréner, va. *é-bré-né*, to clean a child.

Ébrillade, sf. *é-bri-ia-d**, a jerk with the bridle (in riding).

Ébrouement, sm. *é-brou-mân*, snorting of a horse when frightened.

Ébrouer, va. *é-brou-é*, to wash a piece of cloth.

S' —, vr. to snort, to sneeze (said of horses when frightened).

Ébruiter, vn. *é-bru-i-té*, to divulge, blab; (*l'affaire est ébruitée*) the matter is noised abroad; (*n'ébruitez pas cette querelle*) do not noise abroad that quarrel.

S' —, vr. to be talked of, be noised abroad.

Ébuard, sm. *é-bu-ar*, wooden wedge.

Ébullition, sf. *é-bul-li-siôn*, ebullition, act of boiling, effervescence, commotion, breaking out, fit of passion; (*— de sang*) rash; (*— par tout le corps*) blotches.

Écachement, sm. *é-ka-sh-mân*, bruise, bruising, contusion.

Écaher, va. *é-ka-shé*, to crush, squash, bruise flat; (*un nez écaché*) a flat nose.

Écaheur, sm. *é-ka-sheûr*, flattener of gold wire.

Écaffer, va. *é-ka-fé*, to split twigs for making baskets.

Écaillage, sm. *é-kâ-ia-j**, opening oysters.

Écaille, sf. *é-kâ-i**, scale, shell; tortoise-shell; (*peigne d' —*) tortoise-shell comb; (*dès qu'il la vit les — s lui tombèrent des yeux*) as soon as he saw her he was undeceived.

—s, pl. flakes, peelings, scales.

Écaillage, sm. *é-kâ-i-mân*,* exfoliations of copper, brass, or other metals.

Écailler, va. *é-kâ-ié**, to scale, unscale; (*— un os gâté*) to exfoliate a foul bone.

S' —, vr. to peel off; (*ce vernis s'écaille*) that varnish scales off; (*animaux écaillés*) testaceous animals.

Écailler, ère, smf. *é-kâ-ié, iè-r**, oyster-vender.

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Earle (J.), *èr-l*, an English prelate. D. 1665.

Easton, *ès-tôn*, a town of the United States of North America.

Ebbon, *è-bôn*, a French bishop.

Éberhard, *è-bè-rar*, a Swedish divine. D. 1796.

Éberlé, *è-bèr-lé*, a French general.

Ébern, *è-bèrn*, a town of Franconia.

Ébert, *è-bèr*, a German writer. Died 1630.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jefne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ân bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Écailleux, euse, adj. *ê-kâ-ied, s.** scaly, scaled; plated; (*la racine des oignons, des lis, et des jacinthes est —*) the root of the onion, lily, and hyacinth is scaly.

Écaillure, sf. *ê-kâ-iû-r,** peelings of lead.

Écale, sf. *ê-kâ-l*, shell, skin; seaport at which mariners touch in the course of a voyage; (*— de pois*) peaspod.

Écaler, va. *ê-kâ-lé*, to shell.

Ê—, vr. to come off.

Écang, sm. *ê-kân*, tool used for cleaning hemp or lint.

Écanguer, va. *ê-kân-ghé*, to clean hemp or lint.

Écanguieur, sm. *ê-kân-gheûr*, cleaner of hemp or lint.

Écarbouiller, va. *ê-kar-bou-îd,** to dash, squash, crush.

Écarlate, sf. *ê-kar-la-t*, scarlet; (*— cramoisie*) scarlet dyed in grain; (*drap teint en —*) cloth of a scarlet dye; (*— couleur de chair*) scarlet of the first quality.

Écarlatine, adj. *ê-kar-la-ti-n*, scarlet (medical term); (*fièvre —*) scarlet fever, scarlatina.

Écarquillement, sm. *ê-kar-ki-i-mân,** opening or spreading wide.

Écarquiller, va. *ê-kar-ki-îd,** to widen; (*— les jambes*) to straddle; (*— les yeux*) to open one's eyes wide.

Écart, sm. *ê-kâr*, going or stepping aside; digression, deviation, error, fault; ramble, range, flight; fragments of freestone; quarter of an escutcheon (in heraldry); scarf (in naval architecture); (*faire un —*) to step aside in dancing; (*faire son —*) to lay out one's cards; (*faire des —*) to commit faults, lead a disorderly life; (*prendre un —*) to be strained or shoulder-shot (said of horses); (*à l'—*, adv.) in retirement, in a lonely place, excluded, aside, in reserve; (*mener quelqu'un à l'—*) to take one to an out of the way or solitary place; (*prendre à l'— ou se tenir à l'—*) to take apart or keep aside.

Écarte, sm. *ê-kâr-té*, écarté (game at cards).

Ê—, e, adj. *ê-kâr-ê*, (*cartes écartées*) cards laid out.

Écartelé, e, adj. *ê-kâr-té-lé*, quartered, drawn asunder by four horses (said of criminals).

Écartèlement, sm. *ê-kâr-té-l-mân*, quartering.

Écarteler, va. *ê-kâr-té-lé*, to tear a criminal asunder by horses.

Ê—, vn. to quarter (in heraldry).

Écartelure, sf. *ê-kâr-té-l-r*, division of an escutcheon into four parts (in heraldry).

Écartement, sm. *ê-kâr-té-mân*, removal, putting or laying aside, disjunction, dispersion, separation, scattering.

Éarter, va. *ê-kâr-té*, to disperse, scatter, disjoin, turn aside or away, mislead; to discard, reject; to dispel, dissipate, remove; (*— les jambes*) to straddle; (*— l'ennemi*) to drive away the enemy; (*— les malheurs*) to avert misfortunes; (*— les cartes*) to lay out one's cards; (*— une mauvaise pensée*) to banish an evil thought; (*— quelqu'un du droit chemin*) to put one out of the right way.

Ê—, vr. to ramble, rove, swerve, deviate, turn aside; (*Ê— de son chemin*) to go out of one's way, wander, go astray; (*Ê— de son devoir*) to neglect one's duty.

Écartillement, sm. *ê-kar-ti-i-mân,** opening. *See Écarquillement.*

Écartiller, va. *ê-kâr-ti-îd.** *See Écarquiller.*

Écubolique, adj. *êk-bô-li-k*, ecubolic, accelerating childbed delivery.

Eccanthis, sf. *ê-kân-tis*, eccanthis, excrescence of flesh at the corner of the eye.

Ecce-homo, sm. *êk-ê-o-mu*, ecce-homo (painting of our Saviour crowned with thorns).

Echymose, sf. *ê-ti-mo-z*, echymosis (blotches from extravasated blood).

Ecclesiaste, sm. *ê-kê-zî-as-t*, Ecclesiastes, one of the books of the Old Testament.

Ecclesiastique, sm. *ê-kê-zî-as-ti-k*, clergyman, minister of the gospel; Ecclesiasticus, an apocryphal book of the Old Testament.

Ê—, adj. ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical, clerical.

Ecclesiastiquement, adv. *ê-kê-zî-as-ti-k-mân*, ecclesiastically; (*en ecclesiastique*) churchman-like, clergyman-like.

Eceprotique, adj. *ê-ko-pro-ti-k*, eceprotic, relating to mild and gentle purgatives.

Ê—, smf. eceprotics, gentle purgatives.

Eccrinologie, sf. *ê-kri-no-lo-gi*, eccrinology, treatise on excretions (in physic).

Êcervelé, adj. *ê-sêr-ê-l*, harebrained, brainless, giddy, rash, wrong-headed, rattle-headed.

Ê—, smf. a giddy, harebrained person.

Êchafaud, sm. *ê-sha-fô*, scaffold, stage.

Êchafaudage, sm. *ê-sha-fô-daj*, scaffolding; (*faire un grand — pour des riens*) to make a great oratorical display about nothing.

Êchafauder, vn. *ê-sha-fô-dé*, to scaffold, erect scaffolding.

Êchalas, sm. *ê-sha-lâ*, prop, pole; (*c'est un —*) he is as thin as a lath.

Êchalassement, sm. *ê-sha-lâ-s-mân*, propping.

Êchallasser, va. *ê-sha-lâ-sé*, to prop.

Êchaller, sm. *ê-sha-liâ*, fence made with branches of trees.

Êchalotte, sf. *ê-sha-lô-t*, eschalot, shalot.

Êchappeau, sm. *ê-shân-pô*, a rag used in fishing for cod.

Êchampir, va. *ê-shân-pîr*, to shade, set off (in painting).

Êchancrer, va. *ê-shân-kré*, to slope, slant, cut in a sloping or slanting direction; to hollow out cut hollow; (*feuilles échancrées*) crenated leaves.

Êchancrure, sf. *ê-shân-krâ-r*, slope, hollow cut.

Êchandole, sf. *ê-shân-dô-l*, shingle or tile of cleft wood.

Êchange, sm. *ê-shân-j*, exchange, interchange; barter; (*faire un —*) to exchange or barter; (*il prit ma terre en — de la sienne*) he took my estate in exchange for his own.

Êchangeable, adj. *ê-shân-ja-bl*, commutable, that may be exchanged.

Êchanger, va. *ê-shân-jé*, to exchange; to barter, chop; to commute, permute.

Êchangiste, sm. *ê-shân-jî-t*, exchanger, one who exchanges the money of different nations, barterer.

Êchanson, sm. *ê-shân-sôn*, cupbearer; (*grand —*) head butler.

Êchansonnerie, sf. *ê-shân-so-n-ri*, the cupbearers of a prince; the king's wine-cellar; (*chef d'—*) sergeant of the wine-cellar.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Ecbatane, *êk-bâ-ta-n*, Ecbatana, the ancient capital of Media.

Eccard, *ê-kâr*, a German historian. D. 1730.

Ecdicius, *êk-di-si-us*, a Roman warrior.

Êchard (J.) *ê-shâr*, a French historian. D. 1724.

Êchaurfour, *ê-shô-four*, a town of France.

Echellensis, *ê-shê-lân-sis*, a Maronite, professor of Eastern languages at Paris. D. 1664.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Échantignole, *sf. é-shān-ti-gno-lé*, * bracket; lining, prop supporting the axletree of a carriage.

Échantillon, *sm. é-shān-ti-iōn*, * sample, pattern; essay; proof; scantling, thickness of timber (in shipbuilding); (*c'est un — de la pièce*) it is a chip of the whole block; (*il faut séparer la grenaille par —s*) the shot must be sorted; (*un vaisseau fort ou faible d'—*) a ship of thick or slight timbers.

Échantillonner, *va. é-shān-ti-iō-né*, * to examine a weight or measure by the standard; to cut out patterns, give samples; to gauge.

Échanvrer, *va. é-shān-vré*, to hatchel, take the gross parts from hemp.

Échanviroir, *sm. é-shān-vroar*, hatchel, a tool for cleaning hemp.

Échappade, *sf. é-sha-pa-d*, slip (of the graver on a copper-plate).

Échappatoire, *sf. é-sha-pa-toa-r*, escape; shift, pretext, evasion.

Échappe, *sf. é-sha-p*, escape (in falconry).

Échappé, *e, smf. é-sha-pé*, a fugitive; (*c'est un — des petites maisons*) he is mad.

Échappée, *sf. é-sha-pé*, prank; (*— en architecture*) rounding off (in architecture); (*une — de vue*) a vista; (*une — de lumière*) an accidental light; (*ce vaisseau-là a une belle —*) this ship has a clear run; (*faire quelque chose par —s*) to do a thing by stealth, by fits and starts.

Échappement, *sm. é-sha-p-mān*, escapement, scapement (in clock and watch making; (*— à recul*) recoil-escapement; (*— à repos*) dead beat.

Échapper, *va. é-sha-pé*, to escape; to avoid; (*— la potence*) to escape hanging; (*— un danger ou naufrage*) to escape danger or shipwreck. —, *vn.* to escape; to preserve oneself; to fly; to break out; (*— à la poursuite des ennemis*) to shelter oneself from the pursuit of the enemy; (*l'équipage a échappé du naufrage*) the crew escaped from the wreck; (*le livre lui échappa des mains*) the book slipped from his hands; (*il l'a échappé belle*) he escaped it narrowly; (*faire — un prisonnier*) to favour a prisoner's escape; (*laisser — l'occasion*) to lose the opportunity; (*laisser — un cheval*) to put a horse at full speed; (*laisser — un mot*) to be unguarded in one's expressions; (*rien n'échappe à sa prévoyance*) he foresees every thing; (*il lui échappa une parole*) he dropped a word.

S' —, *vr.* to escape; to run away; to steal away, slip out; to forget oneself; (*le voleur s'est échappé des prisons*) the thief has escaped from prison; (*il s'échappa jusqu'à lui dire des injures*) he forgot himself so far as to call him names; (*cela m'est échappé de la mémoire*) it has escaped my memory, I have forgot it.

Écharbot, *sm. é-shar-bo*, water-chestnut.

Écharde, *sf. é-shar-d*, splinter; prickle of a thistle.

Échardonner, *va. é-shar-do-né*, to pull out or cut off the thistles.

Échardonnoir, *sm. é-shar-do-noar*, a hooked hoe for pulling out thistles.

Écharner, *va. é-shar-né*, to excarnate; to flesh or scrape a hide.

Écharnoir, *sm. é-shar-noar*, instrument for scraping the flesh from hides.

Écharnure, *sf. é-shar-nû-r*, scrapings or parings of hides.

Écharpe, *sf. é-shar-p*, scarf; sling for the arm; (*mettre en —*) to scarf; (*tirer le canon en —*) to fire a gun in a slanting direction; (*changer d'—*) to be a turncoat; (*avoir l'esprit en —*) to be crossgrained.

Écharper, *va. é-shar-pé*, to slash, cut in pieces.

Échara, *e, adj. é-shar, s*, niggardly; (*vents —*) shifting winds. [ously.]

Écharsement, *adv. é-shar-sé-mān*, parsimoniously.

Écharseté, *sf. é-shar-sé-té*, metal too much alloyed.

Échasse, *sf. é-shā-s*, stilt; (*— d'échafaud*) upper scaffolding-pole (in masonry); (*il est toujours monté sur des échasses*) he is always in his buskins.

Échassiers, *sm. pl. é-sha-sié*, class of long-legged birds.

Échaoulé, *e, adj. é-shô-bou-lé*, pimpled; full of pimples.

Échaoulure, *sf. é-shô-bou-lû-r*, pimple.

Échaudé, *sm. é-shô-dé*, simnel, echode; camp-stool.

Échauder, *va. é-shô-dé*, to scald.

S' —, *vr.* to burn one's fingers (said figuratively of a person who has sustained loss or injury by intermeddling with an affair); to smart.

Échaudoir, *sm. é-shô-doar*, scalding-house, scalding-vessel.

Échauffaison, *sf. é-shô-fé-zōn*, overheating.

Échauffant, *e, adj. é-shô-fān, t*, heating.

Échauffe, *sf. é-shô-f*, vat used by tanners.

Échauffé, *e, adj. é-shô-fé*, heated, warmed; (*bois —*) touchwood, dry rotten wood; (*sentir l'—*) to have a hot smell.

Échauffée, *sf. é-shô-fé*, first operation of salt-makers in warming their oven.

Échauffement, *sm. é-shô-f-mān*, heating, overheating; costiveness.

Échauffer, *va. é-shô-fé*, to heat, to warm; to stir up; to inflame; to incense; (*— une maison*) to be the first inhabitant of a house; (*cela lui échauffa le sang*) that provoked him; (*ne m'échauffez pas les oreilles*) do not provoke me.

—, *vn.* to grow hot; (*prendre de la chaleur*) to get warm.

S' —, *vr.* to overheat oneself; to grow angry; to fume; (*une dispute qui s'échauffe*) a dispute carried too far; (*le jeu s'échauffe*) they begin to play deep.

Échauffourée, *sf. é-shô-fou-ré*, affray, rash enterprise; wild scheme; (*il a fait une étrange —*) he made a strange blunder; (*ce ne fut pas un combat, mais simplement une —*) it was not a combat, but a mere skirmish.

Échauffure, *sf. é-shô-fû-r*, red pimple.

Échauguette, *sf. é-shô-ghê-t*, watch-tower.

Échauler. See Chauler.

Échéance, *sf. é-shé-ān-s*, expiration; (*l'— d'une lettre de change*) the precise day on which a bill of exchange is due; (*payer à l'—*) to

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Eckard, *é-kar*, a German biographer. D. 1730.

Eckero, *é-ké-ro*, an island in the Baltic.

Eckius, *é-ki-us*, a German divine. Died 1543.

Eclaron, *é-kla-rōn*, a town of France.

Ecluse (L'), *lé-kla-z*, a town of Holland.

Ecluse, *é-kla-z*, a Dutch botanist. D. 1609.

Eckmull, *ék-mul*, Eckmuhl, a town of Bavaria.

Ecqueville, *ék-vi-i*, * a French general.

ou jouôte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôa bon; ûn brun; *i liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

pay when the time is expired, or when the money is due.

Echec, sm. *ê-shêk*, check; loss, defeat, misfortune; (— *et mat*) check-mate (at chess); (*donner* —) to check (at chess); (*tenir quel-qu'un en* —) to have a person under one's thumb; (*tenir une armée en* —) to keep an army at bay.

Echecs, sm. pl. *ê-shê*, chess-men; chess; (*jouer aux* —) to play at chess; (*damier pour jouer aux* —) chess-board.

Echelage, sm. *ê-sh-la-j*, right of placing ladders round one's walls.

Echelette, sf. *ê-sh-lê-t*, rack.

Echelier, sf. *ê-shê-liê*, peg-ladder.

Echelle, sf. *ê-shê-l*, ladder; scale; a seaport of the Levant; (— *de siège*) scaling-ladder; (— *de meunier*) trap-ladder; (— *de commandement*) accommodation-ladder; (*grinde* —) quarter-deck-ladder; (— *de la dunette*) poop-ladder; (— *de poupe*) stern-ladder.

Echelon, sm. *ê-sh-lîn*, ladder-step; (*il est monté d'un* —) he is already advanced a step.

Echelonner, va. *ê-sh-lô-nê*, to marshal an army in the shape of a ladder.

Echenal, **Echeneau**, **Echenet**, sm. *ê-sh-nal*, *ê-sh-nê*, *ê-sh-nê*, wooden gutter.

Echenillage, sm. *ê-sh-ni-ni-a-j*, * ridding trees of caterpillars.

Echeniller, vn. *ê-sh-ni-id*, * to rid trees from caterpillars.

Echenilleur, sm. *ê-sh-ni-êur*, * one who rids trees from caterpillars; bird living on caterpillars.

Echenilloir, sm. *ê-sh-ni-oar*, * an instrument for ridding trees from caterpillars.

Echeoir, vn. *ê-sh-oar*. See **Echoir**.

Echeveau, sm. *ê-sh-vê*, skein; (*dévider un* —) to reel a skein.

Echevelé, e, adj. *ê-shê-vê-lê*, dishevelled.

Echevin, sm. *ê-sh-vîn*, echevin, alderman.

Echevinage, sm. *ê-sh-vi-na-j*, echevinage; aldermanship.

Echiffre, sm. *ê-shi-fr*, partition-wall of a stair.

Echignole, sf. *ê-shi-gno-lê*, * button-maker's spindle.

Echillon, sm. *ê-shi-lîn*, * waterspout.

Echine, sf. *ê-shi-n*, chine; spine; (*croûté jusqu'à l'* —) splashed up to the back.

Echinée, sf. *ê-shi-nê*, chine of pork.

Echiner, va. *ê-shi-nê*, to break the back, the chine; to maul, knock on the head.

Echinite, sm. *ê-shi-ni-t*, echinites, a petrified sea-hedgehog.

Echinophora, sf. *ê-shi-no-fo-ra*, prickly parsnip.

Echinophthalmie, sf. *ê-shi-nof-tai-mi*, echinophthalmia, inflammation of the eyelids.

Echinope, **Echinopus**, sm. *ê-shi-no-p*, *ê-shi-nop*, echinops, globe-thistle.

Echiqueté, e, adj. *ê-shi-kê-tê*, checkered.

Echiquier, sm. *ê-shi-kie*, chess-board; exchequer; square net for fishermen; (*ouvrage en* —) checker-work; (*arbres plantés en* —) trees planted checker-wise; (*chancelier de l'* —) chancellor of the exchequer.

Echo, sm. *ê-ho*, echo; (*les —s redoublés*) the repeated echoes; (*les —s d'alentour*) the neighbouring echoes; (*être l'— d'un autre*) to repeat what another says.

Echoir, vn. *ê-shoar*, to expire, be out; to fall; to happen, chance; to become due; (*la rente doit — à la Saint Martin*) the rent falls due at Martinmas; (*vous ne sauriez que bien* —) you cannot miss of a lucky hit; (*cette maison lui est échue en partage*) that house fell to him by lot; (*si le cas y échoit*) if there be occasion.

Echome, sf. *ê-shê-m*, thowl, row-lock. See **Toilet**.

Echomètre, sm. *ê-ho-mê-tr*, echometer, instrument to measure the duration of sounds.

Echométrie, sf. *ê-ho-mê-tri*, echometry, art of constructing echoes.

Echappe, sf. *ê-sho-p*, stall; flat or round graver; scalper, scorper.

Echopper, va. *ê-sho-pê*, to work with a flat or round graver; to scorp.

Echouage, sm. *ê-shou-a-j*, situation of a stranded ship.

Echouement, sm. *ê-shou-mân*, stranding.

Echouer, va. *ê-shou-ê*, to frustrate; to strand; to run aground.

—, vn. to run aground; to shipwreck; to miscarry, fail, fall to the ground; (*faire* —) to disappoint; (*faire — un vaisseau*) to drive a ship ashore; (*il échoue dans toutes ses entreprises*) he fails in every thing he tries.

Echu, e, adj. *ê-shu*, expired, happened, fallen out.

Eclimer, va. *ê-si-mê*, to top, cut the top of a tree.

Eclabousser, va. *ê-kia-bou-sê*, to splash, dash, bespatter, dabble.

Eclaboussure, sf. *ê-kia-bou-sê-r*, splash of dirt or water; (— *d'eau de mer*) spray; (*mes bas sont couverts d'—s*) my stockings are bespattered with dirt.

Eclair, sm. *ê-kîêr*, lightning, flash of lightning; shine (in chemistry); (*il fait des —s*) it lightens; (*il a passé comme un* —) he shot past like an arrow.

Eclairage, sm. *ê-kîê-ra-j*, lighting; money paid for lighting the streets.

Eclaircie, sf. *ê-kîêr-si*, glade; vista; a clear spot in a cloudy sky.

Eclaircir, va. *ê-kîêr-sir*, to clear, brighten, clarify, thin, unfold, make plain, exemplify, illustrate, clear up; (— *un plant*) to thin a bed of plants; (— *son bien*) to reduce one's fortune; (— *un doute*) to resolve a doubt; (— *une difficulté*) to clear up a difficulty; (— *quelqu'un*) to inform one; (— *une peau*) to gloss a skin.

S'—, vr. to become clear; to inform oneself; (*le temps commence à s'—*) the weather begins to clear up.

Eclaircissement, sm. *ê-kîêr-si-s-mân*, clearing, making clear; explication, calling to account; unfolding, illustration; light, insight, hint; (*avoir un — avec quelqu'un*) to call a person to account, to expostulate with him.

Eclaire ou Chéldoine, sf. *ê-kîê-r*, celandine, swallow-wort; (*petite* —) pilewort.

Eclairé, e, adj. *ê-kîê-rê*, lighted; knowing, enlightened; perspicuous; having a great insight into things; (*un esprit fort* —) a well-informed mind.

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Echallens, *ê-sha-lân*, a burgh of Switzerland.

Edam, *ê-slam*, a town of Holland.

Edelneck, *ê-d-înk*, a Flemish engraver. D.1707.

Edelman, *ê-dêl-mân*, a German philosopher.

Edema, *ê-d-ma*, a Dutch painter. Died 1700.

Edenburg, *ê-dên-burg*, a town of Hungary celebrated for its wines.

Eder, *ê-dêr*, a German lawyer.

a mal; *a* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *è* je; *i* il; *f* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Éclairer, *va. é-kîè-ré*, to light, lighten; to observe, watch; to enlighten, instruct; (*les bons livres éclairent l'esprit*) good books improve the mind.

—, *vn.* to glitter, shine, sparkle; to light, carry, show a light.

S'—, *vr.* to inquire, get information.

—, *v. imp.* (*il éclaire*) it lightens.

Éclaireur, *sm. é-kîè-reür*, sharpshooter; scout; light-ship. [bird.]

Éclaté, *adj. é-kîa-mé*, lame, (said of a canary)

Éclanche, *sf. é-kîlân-sh*, shoulder of mutton.

Éclat, *sm. é-kîa*, splinter of wood, fragment, piece; pomp, glory; brightness; clap; uproar; (*— d'une bombe*) bursting of a bomb; (*— du soleil*) splendour of the sun; (*— des yeux*) fire of the eyes; (*— de pierre*) shard of stone; (*— de rire*) fit of laughing; (*— de voix*) loud talk; (*personnes d'*) men of note; (*un coup d'*) a bold stroke; (*il parut à la cour avec*) he appeared at court in a splendid dress.

Éclatant, *e. é-kîa-tân, t*, shining, bright, transcendent, glorious, illustrious, dazzling, celebrated; noisy; glowing; (*bruit*) great noise, clap; (*voix éclatante*) loud, piercing voice; (*son*) shrill, piercing sound; (*lumière*) — *e* glaring light; (*actions*) — *es* famous exploits; (*couleurs*) — *es* bright colours.

Éclater, *vn. é-kîa-té*, to break, split, break in pieces, burst, crack, clap; to fly into a passion; to storm; to inveigh, break forth; to break, blaze out; to sparkle, shine, glitter, flash; (*— de rire*) to break out into laughter; (*— en injures ou reproches*) to burst forth into abuse or violent reproaches; (*faire*) — to show, discover; (*le verre éclate au feu*) glass snaps in the fire; (*ce fut pour lors qu'il éclata*) it was then that he became outrageous; (*le diamant éclate plus que les autres pierres fines*) the diamond is brighter than other gems; (*tout éclate à la fin*) all comes to light in the end.

Électique, *adj. é-kîèk-ti-k*, eclectic, not belonging to any particular sect or system.

Électisme, *sm. é-kîèk-tis-m*, eclectism, independent philosophy.

Éclegme, *ou Lok*, *sm. é-kîèg-m, lok*, eclectima, eclegma, pectoral medicament.

Éclipse, *sf. é-kîlip-s*, eclipse, diminution; (*— de soleil ou de lune*) eclipse of the sun or moon.

Éclipser, *va. é-kîlip-sé*, to eclipse; to drown; to obscure, obliterate, outshine; (*cet auteur éclipsé tous les autres*) this author throws all others into the shade.

S'—, *vr.* to be eclipsed, darkened; to disappear; (*je croyais pouvoir retrouver ma guinée, mais elle s'est éclipée*) I thought I should have found my guinea, but it has vanished.

Écliptique, *sf. é-kîlip-ti-k*, the ecliptic, course of the sun.

—, *adj. é-kîlip-ti-k*, ecliptic, ecliptical, relating to eclipses.

Éclisse, *sf. é-kîli-s*, splint, splinters used for fractures (in surgery); cheese-vat, hurdle; side of a violin or guitar.

Éclisser, *va. é-kîli-sé*, to splint, bind up fractures with splints (in surgery).

Éclogite, *sf. é-kîo-ji-t*, kind of rock found in Styria.

Écloppé, *e, adj. é-kîo-pé*, lame, limping.

Éclorre, *vn. é-kîl-r*, to be hatched; to open; to blow; to grow; to come to light; (*faire des oiseaux*) to hatch birds; (*les poulets commencent à*) — the chickens begin to peep out of the shell; (*le jour vient d'*) the day begins to break, dawn.

Écllosion, *sf. é-kîl-siôn*, hatching; blowing; peeping, coming to light.

Écluse, *sf. é-kîl-z*, sluice, dam, flood-gate, mill-dam; (*— à vannes*) sluice with shutters; (*— à tambour*) sluice with a chamber.

Éclusee, *sf. é-kîl-zé*, sluice full of water.

Éclusier, *sm. é-kîl-zié*, sluice-keeper; lock-keeper.

Écobue ou Écobure, *é-ko-bâ, é-ko-bâ-r*, broad spade, turf-knife (in gardening).

Écobuer, *va. é-ko-bu-é*, to cut out turf with a turf-knife.

Écofrai ou Écofroi, *sm. é-ko-frâ, é-ko-froa*, cutting-board.

Écoinçon, *sm. é-koîn-sôn*, corner-stone of a door, window, &c.

Écolâtre, *sm. é-ko-lâ-tr*, teacher of theology, *obs.*

École, *sf. é-ko-l*, school, college, academy, seminary; (*— vétérinaire*) veterinary school; (*maître d'*) schoolmaster; (*temps de l'*) school-time; (*camarade d'*) school-fellow; (*faire une*) — to do a thing ill or at an improper time, to forget it; (*faire une — au trictrac*) to be pegged; (*envoyer à l'— au trictrac*) to peg; (*dire les nouvelles de l'*) to tell tales; (*faire l'— buissonnière*) to play the truant.

Écolier, ère, *smf. é-ko-lié, èd-r*, scholar, school-boy, school-girl, pupil, student; disciple; apprentice; (*— en droit, en théologie, &c.*) student of law, theology, &c.; (*faute d'*) blunder, solecism; (*— qui fait ses épreuves*) probationer; (*être l'— de quelqu'un*) to be the pupil of some one; (*faire de bons —s*) to make good scholars; (*prendre le chemin des —s*) to go round about; (*ce n'est qu'un —*) he is but a novice.

Écolleter, *va. é-ko-l-té*, to cut out; to round off.

Éconduire, *va. é-kôn-dûi-r*, to shift off; to refuse, reject, deny; (*il m'a éconduit tout net*) he gave me a flat refusal.

Économat, *sm. é-ko-no-ma*, stewardship, management, administration.

— *s*, *pl.* steward's office for vacant livings.

Économe, *adj. é-ko-no-m*, economical, thrifty, saving, frugal; (*trop*) penurious.

—, *smf.* steward, housekeeper, treasurer, manager.

Économie, *sf. é-ko-no-mé*, economy, frugality, thriftiness, savingness; distribution, disposition of things; method, order; (*— rurale*) husbandry, rural economy; (*— domestique*) housewifery, domestic economy; (*— de l'univers*) disposition of the universe.

Économique, *adj. é-ko-no-mi-k*, economical, frugal, thrifty, saving.

—, *sf.* economics, said of things connected with the moral government of families or countries.

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Ederneh, *é-dêr-né*, a town of European Turkey.

Edesse, *é-dê-s*, Edessa, a town of Turkey.

Edfou, *éd-fou*, Edfu, a town of Upper Egypt, on the left bank of the Nile.

Edmond I. *éd-môn prê-mié*, Edmund I., a king of the Anglo-Saxons. Died 946.

Edmond II. *éd-môn-dé*, Edmund II., a king of the Anglo-Saxons. Died 1016.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jéune; eû peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Économiquement, adv. *é-ko-no-mi-k-mân*, economically, frugally, thriftily, savingly, sparingly.

Économiser, va. *é-ko-no-mi-zé*, to economize, manage well, husband, save, retrench; (*mes revenus sont bien économisés*) my revenues are well administered.

Économiste, sm. *é-ko-no-mis-t*, economist; political economist.

Écoper, sf. *é-ko-p*, scoop, large ladle.

Écoperche, sf. *é-ko-pêr-sh*, a sort of crane.

Écorce, sf. *é-kör-s*, bark, rind, shell, peel, outside, outward show; (*— d'orange*) orange-peel; (*— de tanneur*) oak-bark; (*ôter l'—*) to rind, take off the rind; *cet homme n'a que l'—* this is a superficial man; (*il ne faut pas juger au bois par l'—*) we ought not to judge by appearances.

Écorcement, sm. *é-kör-sè-mân*, decortication, stripping trees of their bark.

Écorcer, va. *é-kör-sé*, to rind, peel off, take off the bark; to shell.

Écorche, sm. *é-kör-shé*, figure divested of the skin, skinned carcass.

—, e, adj. skinned, flayed; red (in heraldry).

Écorché, sf. *é-kör-shé*, a sea-shell.

Écorche-en (à), adv. *a-e-kör-shè-en*, against the grain; sliding along the ground.

Écorcher, va. *é-kör-shé*, to skin, flay, peel off; to gull, annoy; to fleece, exact, extort, or wrest from, overcharge; (*— un auteur*) to misunderstand an author, to translate his works incorrectly; (*— le français*) to speak broken French; (*cette musique écorche les oreilles*) that music grates upon the ear; (*— l'angle par la queue*) to go the wrong way to work, begin where one should end.

S'—, vr. to tear off one's skin; to be galled.

Écorcherie, sf. *é-kör-shè-ri*, slaughter-house, place where beasts are flayed; fleecing, extorting, overcharging.

Écorcheur, sm. *é-kör-shè-ür*, flayer of animals; extortioner, fleecer, exorbitant or unreasonable man.

Écorchure, sf. *é-kör-shè-r*, excoriation. [coast.

Écore, sf. *é-ko-r*, steep shore; (*côte en —*) steep

Écorner, va. *é-kör-né*, to break the horns of animals, chip off the corners of a thing, curtail, lessen, diminish; (*la servante a écorné le piano*) the servant has made a notch in the piano; (*la réforme du parlement a écorné beaucoup de privilèges*) parliamentary reform has abolished many privileges.

Écornier, va. *é-kör-nè-ür*, to sponge, live by mean arts (said of eating or drinking at the expense of others).

Écorniterie, sf. *é-kör-ni-flè-ri*, sponging, sharking, feasting at the expense of others.

Écorniteur, euse, smf. *é-kör-ni-flè-ür*, *èd-z*, sponger, shark; parasite; trencher-friend; smell-feast.

Écornure, sf. *é-kör-nü-r*, splinter; (*— de fayence*) breaking at the edges, chipping.

Écossais, e, adj. *é-ko-sé*, a, Scottish, Scotch.

Écossier, va. *é-ko-sé*, to husk; to shell pease or beans.

Écossier, euse, smf. *é-ko-sè-ür*, *èd-z*, one who shells pease or beans; person that husks.

Écot, sm. *é-ko*, club, share, quota, score; reckoning; company; stump; (*il a bien payé son —*) he has made the company very merry; (*parlez à votre —*) speak to your own company.

Écotage, sm. *é-ko-ta-j*, separating the stalks from the leaves of tobacco.

Écoté, e, adj. *é-ko-té*, lopped (in heraldry).

Écoter, va. *é-ko-té*, to separate the stalks from the leaves of tobacco.

Écouane, sf. *é-kou-a-n*, mint-file, used for reducing coins to their proper weight.

Écouaner, va. *é-kou-a-né*, to bring gold and silver coin to the standard weight.

Écouer, va. *é-kou-é*, to dock, cut off the tail; (*cheval écoué*) crop-tailed dog.

Écoule, sm. *é-kou-fl*, puttock; kite.

Écoulement, sm. *é-kou-l-mân*, flowing; running; drain, draining; fluxion; (*— des eaux*) outlet; (*— des humeurs*) issue; (*— de la lumière*) emanation of light.

Écouler, vn. *é-kou-é*, to run, flow out; (*faire — l'eau*) to make a passage for the water; (*faire — les eaux d'un étang*) to drain a pond; (*laissez — la presse*) let the crowd disperse.

S'—, vr. to run or flow out; to slide away; to escape, steal away; to elapse, go by, pass; (*le temps s'écoule*) time flies; (*il s'est écoulé bien du temps*) it is a long time since; (*le vin s'est écoulé du tonneau*) the wine has leaked through the cask.

Écoupe ou Écoupée, sf. *é-ko-p*, *é-kou-pé*, swab or broom for cleaning a ship.

Écourgeon, sm. *é-kour-jôn*, early barley.

Écourter, va. *é-kour-té*, to crop, cut too short; (*— un cheval*) to crop the tail and ears of a horse.

Écoute, e, adj. *é-kou-tân*, t, listening, hearing; attending; (*assent —*) an advocate attending causes solely for his improvement.

Écoute, sf. *é-kou-t*, a private place for listening; sheet-rope; (*— de bonnet*) tack of a studding-sail boom; (*— du vent*) weather-sheet; (*— de la grande voile*) main-sheet; (*larguer l'—*) to ease off the sheet; (*entre deux —s*) both sheets aft; (*laisser les —s largues*) to sail with a flowing sheet; (*être aux —s*) to be upon the watch.

Écouter, va. *é-kou-té*, to listen; to hear; to give a hearing; to mind, attend; (*— une proposition*) to listen to a proposal; (*— la raison*) to yield to reason; (*— une portes*) to meddle in other people's concerns.

S'—, vr. to be ever-careful of oneself; (*s'— parler*) to hear oneself speak; to have a formal slow way of speaking; (*se faire —*) to get an audience.

Écoute s'il pleut, sm. *é-kou-t-sil-pleu*, a mill worked by a sluice; something very extraordinary.

Écouteur, euse, smf. *é-kou-teür*, *èd-z*, listener.

Écouteux (cheval), adj. *shé-zai é-kou-teü*, a skittish horse.

Écouteille, sf. *é-kou-ti-i*, hatchway; (*— vitrée*) sky-light; (*— d'avant ou d'arrière*) fore or after hatchway; (*grande —*) main hatchway; (*fermer les —s*) to shut up the hatchways.

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Edgerton, *èd-gar-tôn*, a seaport of Massachusetts, in the United States of North America.

Edgecumbe, *èd-j-kôn-b*, an island in the Pacific Ocean.

Edgehill, *èd-j-i*, an English village where the first battle was fought between Charles I. and the parliamentary forces.

Edmonstone, *èd-môn-stô-n*, an English traveller.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Écoutillon, sm. *é-kou-ti-ôn*,* small hatchway or scuttle.

Écouteur, sm. *é-kou-toar*, ear-trumpet; hearing trumpet.

Écouvette, sf. *é-kou-vè-t*, brush, broom.

Écouvillon, sm. *é-kou-vi-ôn*,* malkin, drag or mop for sweeping an oven; sponge for cleaning a cannon.

Écouvillonner, va. *é-kou-vi-ô-né*,* to sweep with a malkin or drag; (— *un four*) to sweep an oven; (— *un canon*) to sponge or clean a cannon.

Éphrastique, adj. *èk-frak-ti-k*, ephractic, opening (said of medicines).

Épiesme, sm. *èk-piès-m*, ecpiasma, fracture of the skull, with a splinter entered into the brain.

Écraigne, sf. *é-krè-gn*,* an evening meeting of village neighbours.

Écran, sm. *é-krân*, screen, fire-fan, hand-screen.

Écrancher, va. *é-krân-shé*, to take the creases out of cloth. [ing.]

Écrasement, sm. *é-krâ-s-mân*, crushing, bruising.

Écraser, va. *é-krâ-zé*, to crush, squash, bruise, squeeze; to grind; to destroy; (— *une araignée*) to kill a spider; (— *l'ennemi*) to overwhelm the enemy; (*il est en mon pouvoir de l' —*) it is in my power to ruin him for ever; (*un nez écrasé*) a flat nose; (*il fut écrasé sous les ruines*) he was buried under the ruins; (*il vient d'être écrasé par un carrosse*) he has just been run over by a coach.

Écrêmer, va. *é-krè-mé*, to skim milk; to take the best of any thing.

Écrénage, sm. *é-krè-na-j*, kerning of letters (in type-founding).

Écrêner, va. *é-krè-né*, to kern letters (in type-founding).

Écrénoir, sm. *é-krè-noar*, kerning-knife used by type-founders. [work.]

Écrêter, va. *é-krè-té*, to take off the top of a

Écrevisse, sf. *é-krè-vi-s*, craw-fish; Cancer (in astronomy); (— *de mer*) lobster; (*yeux d' —s*) crabs' eyes; (*épulcher des —s*) to be too particular.

Écrier (s'), vr. *sé-kri-é*, to cry out; to exclaim.

Écaille, sf. *é-kri-i*,* grating on a pond to prevent the escape of fish.

Écrin, sm. *é-krîn*, jewel-box, casket.

Écrire, va. *é-kri-r*, to write; to spell; to compose; to pen; to order; to register; (*du papier à —*) writing paper; (*maître à —*) writing-master; (— *mal pour la forme des lettres*) to scrawl; (— *mal pour la composition*) to scribble or compose without elegance or accuracy; (*savoir lire et —*) to be able to read and write; (*enseigner à —*) to teach writing; (— *à un ami*) to send word to a friend; (— *de bonne encre*) to write in strong terms; (*se faire — à une porte*) to have one's name put into the porter's list of visitors; (*il est savant, mais il ne sait pas —*) he is learned, but his style is bad; (*la destinée des hommes est écrite au ciel*) the fate of men is recorded in heaven; (*il est écrit que je ne réussirai jamais*) I am fated never to succeed.

Écrit, sm. *é-kri*, writing; note of hand; cer-

tificate, testimonial; written engagement; receipt or discharge; agreement; act, deed; pamphlet; (— *de peu de valeur*) scribble; (*mettre par —*) to commit to writing; (*mettre une chose en —*) to write down a thing to remember it; (*il désavoue son —*) he denies his own hand.

Écrits, pl. literary works.

Écriteau, sm. *é-kri-tô*, bill, label; sign-board; sign-post; (— *de boîte*) title of a box.

Écritoire, sf. *é-kri-toar*, ink-stand; ink-horn; ink-case.

Écriture, sf. *é-kri-tû-r*, writing; hand; handwriting; (*maître d' —*) writing-master; (*l' — sainte*) the Bible, the holy Scriptures; (*mauvaise —*) scrawl; (— *en chiffre*) short-hand. —s, pl. titles of a law-plea.

Écrivain, va. *é-kri-va-îé*,* to write or compose without success.

Écrivain, sm. *é-kri-va-îeur*,* scribbler.

Écrivain, sm. *é-kri-vîn*, writer; author; scribe; writing-master, penman; (*mechant —*) sorry writer; (— *de vaisseau*) purser of a ship, supercargo of a merchantman, clerk of a ship of war.

Écrivassier, sm. *é-kri-va-sié*, scribbler.

Écrou, sm. *é-krou*, nut of a screw; gaoler's book.

Écrouelles, sf. pl. *é-krou-è-l*, king's evil, scrofula.

Écrouelleux, euse, adj. *é-krou-è-leû*, s, scrofulous, affected with the king's evil.

Écrouer, va. *é-krou-é*, to enter in the gaoler's books; (— *dans l'échiquier*) to deliver by scrolls into the exchequer.

Écroues, sf. pl. *é-krou*, bill containing the particulars of the king's household expenses.

Écrouir, va. *é-krou-ir*, to cold-beat metal, to make it more dense and elastic.

Écrouissement, sm. *é-krou-i-s-mân*, cold-beating, hardening (said of metals).

Écroulement, sm. *é-krou-l-mân*, falling, tumbling; wreck; demolition.

Écrouler, vn. *é-krou-lé*, to move; (*le tremblement de terre a fait — la tour*) the earthquake has thrown down the tower.

S' —, vr. to fall down; (*la terre s'écroula sous leurs pieds*) the earth gave way under their feet.

Écroûter, va. *é-krou-té*, to cut or chip off crust.

Écru, e, adj. *é-kru*, unbleached; (*fil —, soie —e*) raw thread or silk.

Écrues de bois, sf. *é-krâ-d-bôd*, young wood.

Ésarcome, sm. *èk-sar-ko-m*, sarcoma, fleshy excrescence.

Ectymose, sf. *èk-ti-mô-s*, ecthymosis, disease in which the blood is much agitated.

Ectropion, sm. *èk-tro-piôn*, ectropium, disease, causing the eyelids to curl or turn over.

Ectyloïque, adj. *èk-ti-lo-ti-k*, having the property of removing callosities.

Ectype, sf. *èk-ti-p*, ectype, print of a seal or medal.

Écu, sm. *é-ku*, shield; buckler; escutcheon; coat of arms; (— *de six francs*) crown, crown-piece; (— *de trois francs, ou petit —*) half-a-crown; (*amasser des —s*) to hoard up money; (*c'est le père aux —s*) he is a monied

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Edgware, *èd-gou-ar*, a town of England.

Edgworthstown, *èd-gou-ôr-tôn*, Edgworthstown, a town of Ireland. [of Scotland.]

Edimbourg, *é-din-bour*, Edinburgh, the capital

Edouard I., *é-dou-ar prè-mié*, Edward I., a king of England. Died 1307.

Edouard II., *é-dou-ar deû*, Edward II., a king of England. Died 1327.

ed joûte; *eu jeu*; *ed jeûne*; *eû peur*; *ân pan*; *in pin*; *ôn bon*; *ûn brun*; **l liq.*; **ll liq.*; **gn liq*

man; (*voilà le reste de notre* —) here is a fresh member.

Ecubier, sm. *é-ku-bié*, hawse-hole; (*tampons d'—*) hawse-plug; (*alonge d'—*) hawse-piece; (*plomb d'—*) hawse-pipe.

Ecueil, sm. *é-keu-i*,* quick-sand, shelf, sand-bank; rock, shoal; stumbling-block; peril, danger.

Ecuelle, sf. *é-kué-l*, porringer; (— *d'eau*) hydrocotyle or marsh pennywort; (— *de cabestan*) saucer of a capstan on board a ship; (— *à vitrifier*) coppel, test; (*une grande — de soupe*) a large basin of soup; (*rogner l'— à quelqu'un*) to abridge one's income; (*mettre tout par —*) to give a sumptuous treat.

Ecuelle, sf. *é-kué-lé*, a dishful.

Ecuisser, va. *é-kui-sé*, to split (said of felled trees).

Ecuyer, va. *é-ku-lé*, to tread down the heel.

S'—, vr. to run down at the heel.

Écumage, sm. *é-ku-na-j*, scumming.

Écumant, e, adj. *é-ku-mân*, *é*, foaming; frothy.

Écume, sf. *é-ku-m*, scum; froth; foam, spume; yeast; lather of sweat; (— *de métal*) dross; (— *de mer*) spray; (— *des flots*) sea-longs; (*jeter de l'—*) to foam, froth; (*l'— lui sortait de la bouche en parlant*) he foamed at the mouth when speaking.

Écuménicité, *Écuménique*, *Écuméniquement*. *Ses* *Écuménicité*, *Écuménique*, *Écuméniquement*.

Écumer, va. *é-ku-mé*, to skim; to pick up; (— *les mers*) to scour or infest the seas.

—, vn. to foam; to froth; to spume; (*cette bière écume*) this beer is working.

Écumeresse, sf. *é-ku-m-rè-s*, large skimmer used by sugar-refiners.

Écumette, sf. *é-ku-mè-t*, small skimmer; kind of sieve for pipe-clay.

Écumeur, euse, smf. *é-ku-mèur*, *é-s*, skimmer; parasite; collector; (— *de mer*) pirate, corsair, sea-rover; (— *de marmite*) spunger, hanger-on, slark.

Écumeux, euse, adj. *é-ku-mè-s*, frothy; nappy; (*bouche —s, flots —*) foaming mouth or billows.

Écumoire, sf. *é-ku-moa-r*, skimmer; scummer.

Écurage, sm. *é-ku-ra-j*, scouring, cleansing.

Écureau, sm. *é-ku-ré*, cleaner of wool.

Écurer, va. *é-ku-ré*, to scour, clean.

Écurette, sf. *é-ku-rè-t*, scraper used by musical instrument makers.

Écureuil, sm. *é-ku-reu-i*,* squirrel.

Écureur, se, smf. *é-ku-rèur*, *é-s*, scourer.

Écureuse, sf. *é-ku-rè-s*, char-woman.

Écurie, sf. *é-ku-ré*, stable, stabling; equipage; (*valet d'—*) hostler.

—s, pl. mews.

Écusson, sm. *é-ku-èôn*, escutcheon; shield or coat of arms; (— *d'ente*) budding, grafting, plaster of clay on a graft; (*enter en —*) to ingraft.

Écussonner, va. *é-ku-so-né*, to ingraft, bud, escutcheon; to inoculate.

Écussonnoir, sm. *é-ku-so-noar*, grafting or budding-knife.

Écuyer, sm. *é-kui-é*, equery, squire, esquire, master of the horse, riding-master; (— *d'un*

seigneur) gentleman of the horse; (— *d'une dame*) lady's gentleman usher; (— *de cuisine*) head-cook; (— *tranchant*) carver.

Écuyers, sm. pl. *é-kui-é*, hand-rails on stairs.

Écuyère, sf. *é-kui-è-r*, rider, horsewoman.

Edda, sf. *éd-da*, edda, mythology of northern nations.

Éden, sm. *é-dân*, *e-dân*, Eden, earthly paradise.

Édenté, e, adj. *é-dân-té*, toothless.

Édenter, va. *é-dân-té*, to break out teeth.

Édifiant, e, adj. *é-di-fî-ân*, *t*, edifying, exemplary.

Édificateur, sm. *é-di-fî-ca-teur*, builder.

Édification, sf. *é-di-fî-kâ-siôn*, edification; improvement, building; (*donner de l'—*) to edify, set a good example.

Édifice, sm. *é-di-fî-s*, edifice, building, structure.

Édifier, va. *é-di-fî-t*, to edify, build, improve, construct, set a good example; (— *par sa conduite*) to please; (— *par l'exemple*) to give satisfaction; (*tout édifie en lui*) he is a pattern in every respect.

Édile, sm. *é-di-l*, edile, inspector of public works among the Romans.

Édilité, sf. *é-di-l-té*, edileship, office of an edile.

Édit, sm. *é-di*, edict, ordinance, law, decree.

Éditeur, sm. *é-di-tèur*, editor; publisher.

Édition, sf. *é-di-tiôn*, edition.

Édredon, sm. *é-drè-dôn*, elder-down, elder.

Éducateur, sm. *édu-ka-teur*, rearer, breeder, educator.

Éducation, sf. *é-du-kâ-siôn*, education, instruction, discipline; (*sans —*) rude, ignorant; (*donner de l'—*) to instruct, teach; (*recevoir de l'—*) to be taught, instructed.

Édulcoration, sf. *é-du-ko-râ-siôn*, edulcoration, sweetening (in pharmacy).

Édulcorer, va. *é-du-ko-ré*, to edulcorate; to sweeten (among druggists). [teach.]

Éduquer, va. *é-du-ké*, to educate, rear, instruct, *Ébaufler*, va. *é-fô-flé*, to pull out threads at the end of some silk or other stuffs.

Effaçable, adj. *é-fa-sa-bl*, that may be effaced, struck out, blotted out, wiped off.

Effacer, va. *é-fa-sé*, to efface, deface, strike out, blot out, disfigure, discolour; to surpass; to obscure; (— *ses péchés*) to wash away one's sins; (— *le corps*) to cover one's body (in fencing); (— *les épaules*) to keep in the shoulders (in dancing); (*un écrit tout effacé*) a writing quite obliterated; (*ce général a effacé tous les grands capitaines de son temps*) that general has eclipsed all the great captains of his time.

Effacure, sf. *é-fa-sû-r*, blot, cross, erasement, obliteration.

Effaner, va. *é-fa-né*, to take away the leaves.

Effaré, e, adj. *é-fa-ré*, scared, aghast, bewildered; (*visage —*) wild look.

Effarer, va. *é-fa-ré*, to make wild; to frighten, bewilder.

S'—, vr. to be scared or look wild.

Effaroucher, va. *é-fa-rou-shé*, to frighten away; to startle; to disgust, set against; (— *des pigeons*) to scare pigeons.

S'—, vr. to grow wild or fierce.

Effectif, ive, adj. *é-fèk-tif*, *i-v*, effective, effectual, real; (*personne —ve*) punctual person; (*homme —*) a man of his word.

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Edinburgh (New), *nîou-dîn-bour*, a town of New Caledonia, in the Pacific.

Edjmiadzîn, *édj-mi-ad-sîn*, a town of Armenia, in Asiatic Russia.

Edouard de Bragance, *é-dou-ar-dé-bra-gân-s*, Edward of Braganza, a Portuguese warrior.

Edouard le Prince noir, *é-dou-ar-lé-prin-s-noar*, Edward the Black Prince. Died 1376.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Effectivement, adv. *ê-fêk-ti-v-mân*, effectively, really, in effect.

Effectuer, va. *ê-fêk-tu-ê*, to effect, effectuate, perform, bring to pass; (*il a effectué ses promesses*) he has fulfilled his promises.

Effémation, sf. *ê-fê-mi-nâ-siôn*, effemination, effeminacy, enervation.

Efféminé, e, adj. *ê-fê-mi-nê*, effeminate, delicate, soft; heartless.

—, sm. (*c'est un —*) he is a weakling.

Efféminer, va. *ê-fê-mi-nê*, to effeminate, enervate, weaken.

Effendi, sm. *ê-fin-di*, effendi (a title among the Turks signifying doctor of laws).

Effervescence, sf. *ê-fêr-vê-sân-s*, effervescence; ebullition; heat; (*— de la bière*) fermentation of beer; (*— de l'esprit*) violence of temper; (*— d'humeurs*) acrimony of humours.

Effervescent, e, adj. *ê-fêr-vê-sân*, t, effervescent.

Effet, sm. *ê-fê*, effect, product, consequence, performance, fruit, deed, execution, appearance, design, purpose; bill of exchange payable at sight; (*faire —, avoir son —*) to operate; (*produire de l'—*) to make an impression; (*abandonner ses —s à ses créanciers*) to give up one's property to creditors; (*ce rang d'arbres fait un bel —*) this row of trees has a fine appearance; (*cette muraille fait un vilain —*) this wall looks very ill; (*cette mesure fera un bon —*) this measure will prove very effectual; (*l'embargo fit un très mauvais —*) the embargo had a very bad effect; (*en —*), adv. really, in fact; (*pour cet —*) to that end; (*à l'— de*) in order to; (*c'était en — mon dessein*) it was really my design; (*en —*), conj. indeed, in verity, in reality.

—s, pl. moveables, furniture, goods.

Effeuillage, sf. *ê-feu-îd-zôn*,* stripping off leaves; fall of leaves.

Effeuillement, sm. *ê-feu-i-mân*,* stripping trees or plants of their leaves.

Effeuiller, va. *ê-feu-îd*,* to strip off leaves; (*ces plantes s'effeuillent du matin au soir*) these plants shed their leaves in one day.

Efficace, adj. *ê-fi-ka-s*, efficacious, effectual, efficient, salutary, productive of effects.

—, sm. See Efficacité.

Efficacement, adv. *ê-fi-ka-s-mân*, efficaciously, effectually, efficiently; (*il y a travaillé —*) he worked at it successfully.

Efficacité, sf. *ê-fi-ka-si-tê*, efficacy, efficiency, force, influence, ability to effect; (*l'éloquence est d'une grande —*) eloquence has great power.

Efficient, e, adj. *ê-fi-si-ân*, t, efficient, productive, causing effects.

Effigie, sf. *ê-fi-jî*, effigy, image, representation.

Effigier, va. *ê-fi-jî-ê*, to hang or burn in effigy.

Effilé, sm. *ê-fi-lê*, fringe; deep mourning; (*il est en —*) he is in mourning.

—, e, adj. slender, slim, taper, tapering; (*visage —*) a long slender face; (*taille —e*) a long slender shape.

Effiler, va. *ê-fi-lê*, to unweave; to unravel, disentangle; (*— une perruque ou chevelure*) to taper out a wig or a head of hair.

Effiloquer, va. *ê-fi-lo-kê*, to unravel, disentangle; to unweave stuff for wadding.

Effiloques, sf. pl. *ê-fi-lo-k*, untwisted silk.

Effilure, sf. *ê-fi-lâ-r*, unravell'd thread; act of unravelling, disentangling.

Effolier, va. *ê-fio-lê*, to take off the blades of corn; to strip off leaves. See Effaner, Effeuiller.

Efflanqué, e, adj. *ê-flân-kê*, lean, thin, emaciated.

Efflanquer, va. *ê-flân-kê*, to emaciate, work the flesh off a horse, make thin, lean; (*cheval efflanqué*) poor, lean, thin horse.

Effleurage, sm. *ê-fleu-ra-j*, paring lengthways (said of skins).

Effleurer, va. *ê-fleu-rê*, to graze, touch slightly, skim over; (*— une matière*) to run over a subject lightly; (*— une peau*) to scrape a skin; (*la balle lui a effleuré la peau*) the ball grazed his skin.

Effleurir, vn. *ê-fleu-rir*, to shoot out in the form of flowers, be efflorescent.

Efflorescence, sf. *ê-flo-rê-sân-s*, efflorescence.

Efflorescent, e, adj. *ê-flo-rê-sân*, t, efflorescent, shooting out in flowers.

Efflotter, vn. *ê-flo-tê*, to part company with a ship at sea, separate from a fleet.

Effluence, sf. *ê-flu-ân-s*, effluence, emanation of particles (in electricity).

Effluent, e, adj. *ê-flu-ân*, t, effluent, flowing from.

Effondrement, sm. *ê-fôn-drê-mân*, sinking, breaking open, digging or turning up earth.

Effondrer, va. *ê-fôn-drê*, to sink, break open, dig deep, sway down; (*— des terres*) to dig and manure the ground; (*— une volaille*) to draw a fowl.

S'—, vr. to fall in, give way.

Effondrilles, sf. pl. *ê-fôn-dri-i*,* grounds, dregs, sediment, lees.

Efforcez (s') vr. *ê-fôr-cê*, to strive, endeavour, strain, struggle; (*il s'est trop efforcé hier*) he exerted himself too much yesterday.

Effort, sm. *ê-fôr*, effort, attempt, endeavour, exertion; (*cheval qui a un —*) foundered horse; (*faire un —*) to strive with might and main; (*faire de vains —s ou des —s violents*) to pother or overstrain.

Effraction, sf. *ê-frak-siôn*, breaking, breaking open; (*vol avec —*) burglary.

Effraie, sf. *ê-frê*, white owl, barn owl.

Effrayant, e, adj. *ê-frê-ân*, t, frightful, dreadful, tremendous, grim; (*exemple —*) awful example.

Effrayer, va. *ê-frê-îd*, to frighten, scare, startle, terrify, appal; (*peu de chose l'effraie*) he is easily frightened.

S'—, vr. to be startled, scared.

† Some pronounce *ay* as *è* open, thus *ê-frê-îd*.

Effréné, e, adj. *ê-frê-nê*, unruly, unbridled, ungovernable, immoderate; (*ambition —e*) unbounded ambition.

Effriter, va. *ê-fri-tê*, to exhaust a field or land.

Effroi, sm. *ê-froa*, fright, terror, dread; (*trembler d'—*) to be appalled; (*porter partout l'—*) to carry consternation every where.

Effronté, e, adj. *ê-frôn-tê*, shameless, impudent, insolent, brazen-faced.

—, e, smf. shameless person, brazen face; (*c'est un —*) he is a saucy fellow.

Effrontément, adv. *ê-frôn-tê-mân*, impudently; saucily.

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Edkou, *êd-kou*, one of the lagoons forming the delta at the mouth of the Nile.

Edlip, *êd-lip*, a town of Syria.

Edouard (G.), *ê-dou-ar*, an English writer. D. 1823.

Edouards (B.), *ê-dou-ar*, Bryan Edwards, the historian of the British West India colonies.

Edouards (J.), *ê-dou-ar*, Jonathan Edwards, an American divine. Died 1758.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; ea peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Effronterie, *sf. é-frân-tê-rt*, effrontery; sauciness; impudence; boldness.

Effroyable, *adj. é-froa-ia-bl*, frightful, hideous, horrid, dreadful; (*un spectacle —* a shocking spectacle; *une dépense —*) an extravagant expenditure.

Effroyablement, *adv. é-froa-ia-blê-mân*, frightfully, horribly.

Effusion, *sf. é-fû-siôn*, effusion; overflowing; pouring out.

Éfourneau, *sm. é-four-sô*, truck for transporting heavy burdens.

Égagropile, *sf. é-ga-gro-pi-l*, wool-ball (veterin.).

Égal, *e, adj. é-gal*, equal, even, like, alike, same; *style —* smooth or monotonous style; *humour —* even temper; *calier —* level walk; (*sans —*) incomparable, unparalleled, matchless; (*cela m'est —*) that is a matter of indifference to me.

Égal, *e, smf. é-gal*, equal; (*c'est mon —*) he is my equal; (*marcher l' — de quelqu'un*) to be on a level with one; (*à l' — de*) equal to, as much as.

Égale, *e, adj. é-ga-lé*, spotted (in falconry).

Également, *adv. é-ga-lê-mân*, equally, alike, uniformly; (*une chose — utile et agréable*) a thing both useful and agreeable.

Égaler, *va. é-ga-lê*, to equal, make even, compare, match; (*il n'y a personne qu'on puisse lui —*) nobody can compete with him.

S' —, *vr.* to compare oneself; to enter into competition.

Égalisation, *sf. é-ga-li-zâ-sion*, equalization, making equal.

Égaliser, *va. é-ga-li-sê*, to equalize; (*cette loi tend à — les fortunes*) this law tends to a community of goods.

Égalité, *sf. é-ga-li-té*, equality, conformity, uniformity; (*— des personnes et des conditions*) parity of persons and conditions; (*— d'âme*) moderation; (*— d'humeur*) evenness of temper; (*— de style*) smoothness or monotony of style.

Égalures, *sf. pl. é-ga-lû-r*, white spots (in falconry).

Égard, *sm. é-gar*, regard, respect, deference, attention; (*avoir — à quelque chose*) to consider a thing; (*avoir des —s pour quelqu'un*) to respect one; (*à mon —*) for my sake (*eu —*) considering; (*homme sans —*) a man who regards nobody; (*à l' — de*) *pr.* in comparison of, as for, with respect to.

Égaré, *e, adj. é-ga-rê*, wandering, misled, strayed; (*yeux —*) wild looks; (*esprit —*) unsettled mind; (*avoir l'esprit —*) to be troubled in mind.

Égarément, *sm. é-ga-rê-mân*, going out of the way, wandering; error; bad or disorderly conduct; frenzy, aberration of mind.

Égarer, *va. é-ga-rê*, to mislead; to mislay a thing; to deceive, lead one astray; (*— la bouche d'un cheval*) to spoil a horse's mouth. **S' —**, *vr.* to lose one's way, wander, go astray; (*il s'égarâ dans son discours*) he wandered from his subject.

Égarroté, *e, adj. é-ga-ro-tê*, witherwung (said of horses).

Égayer, *va. é-gâ-iê*, to enliven, rejoice, amuse, make merry; (*— une personne triste*) to cheer

up a melancholy person; (*— un ouvrage*) to enliven a work; (*— un arbre*) to thin a tree; (*— du linge*) to rinse linen.

S'Égayer, to make oneself merry; to sport; (*nous nous égayâmes à ses dépens*) we made merry at his expense.

Égide, *sf. é-gî-d*, *egis*, Minerva's shield.

Égilo, *sm. é-gî-lo*, *egilops*, ulcer in the corner of the eye.

Églander, *va. é-gân-dê*, to extirpate a gland (said of horses).

Églantier, *sm. é-glân-tiê*, *eglantine*, sweetbrier, wild briar.

Églantine, *sf. é-glân-ti-n*, wild rose; *eglantine*; columbine; *hip*.

Églefin, *sm. é-glê-fîn*, haddock.

Église, *sf. é-gli-s*, church; (*l'homme d' —*) churchman, clergyman; (*cœur d' —*) ecclesiastical court; (*lands de l' —*) the pope's dominions.

Écluse, *sf. é-glo-g*, *eclogne*.

Égline, *sf. é-gû-n*, hand-saw.

Égaiser, *va. é-gâ-i-zê*, to egotize.

Égoïsme, *sm. é-go-is-m*, *egotism*; selfishness.

Égoïste, *smf. é-gû-ist*, an egotist.

—, *adj. é-go-ist*, egotistical, selfish.

Égorger, *va. é-gôr-gê*, to cut the throat; to slaughter; to kill; to murder; to ruin a person's character.

Égorgeur, *sm. é-gôr-gê-ûr*, slaughterer, murderer.

S'Égouiller, *vr. é-gô-si-ê*,* to cry oneself hoarse.

Égougeoir ou **Égougeoire**, *sm. é-gou-jûir*, sink (in mines).

Égout, *sm. é-gou*, sewer, sink, drain; falling of the waters; house-caves.

Égoutage, *sm. é-gou-ûg*, drainage, draining.

Égoutter, *vn. é-gou-tê*, to drain.

S' —, *vr.* to drain, drain dry; to distil.

Égouttoir, *sm. é-gou-toar*, drainer.

Égoutures, *sf. pl. é-gou-tû-r*, drops, drippings.

Égrainer, *va. é-grê-nê*. See **Égrener**.

Égrappage, *sm. é-gra-pâ-g*, picking off grapes from a bunch.

Égrapper, *va. é-gra-pê*, to pick off grapes from a bunch.

Égrappoir, *sm. é-gra-poar*, scratching-tool; sink for separating stones from iron ore.

Égratigner, *va. é-gra-ti-gnê*,* to scratch; to stencil (in painting); (*— la terre*) to give a shallow ploughing.

Égratigneur, *euse, smf. é-gra-ti-gnê-ûr, eu-z*,* one who scratches.

Égratignure, *sf. é-gra-ti-gnû-r*,* scratch; (*il ne saurait souffrir une —*) he cannot take a joke.

Égravillonner, *va. é-gra-vi-ô-nê*,* to scratch away the earth.

Égrener, *va. é-grê-nê*, to shake out the grain from an ear of corn; to pick from a bunch.

Égrillard, *e, adj. é-gri-lâr, d*,* sprightly; mettlesome; pert; wanton; merry.

—, *smf. c'est un —, une —* he is a mettlesome fellow, she is a sprightly lass.

Égrilloir, *sm. é-gri-oar*, grating to keep fish in a pond.

Égrisse, *sf. é-gri-zê*, diamond dust. [*monds*].

Égriser, *va. é-gri-sê*, to clean, to grind dia-

Égrugeoir, *sm. é-gru-joar*, wooden mortar.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Edon, *é-dôn*, *Edonus*, a mountain of Thrace.

Edwardsville, *é-dou-ard-si-l*, a town of Illinois in the United States of North America.

Edwin, *é-dou-in*, a king of Northumberland.

Edwy, *é-dou-i*, a king of England. Died 959.

Eeckout, *é-kout*, a Dutch painter. Died 1695.

Egbert, *é-gê-r*, a king of England. Died 858.

Egeln, *é-jê-l-n*, a town of Prussia.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Égruger, *va. é-gru-jé*, to pound (in a wooden mortar).

Égrugeure, *sf. é-gru-jâ-r*, rasping, grating.

Égueulé, *e, smf. é-gheu-lé*, (*c'est un —*) he is a noisy vulgar fellow; (*c'est une —*) she is a flirtatious wench.

Égueulement, *sm. é-gheu-l-mân*, necessary alteration at the muzzle of a piece of ordnance.

Égueuler, *va. é-gheu-lé*, to break the mouth or gullet of a pot or vessel; (*s'— de crier*) to become hoarse from crying.

Égyptien, *ne, adj. é-jip-siîn*, *è-n*, Egyptian.

—, *smf. Egyptian*; gipsy.

Eh! interj. *é, ah!* well! what! (*— bien*) well! how now!

Éhanché, *adj. éh-ân-shé*. See **Déhanché**.

Eherber, *va. é-èr-bé*. See **Sarcler**.

Éhonté, *e, adj. é-hôn-té*, shameless; brazen-faced; impudent.

Éhouper, *va. é-ou-pé*, to cut the top of a tree.

Eider, *sm. é-dér*, eider, a bird from which eider-down is procured.

Éjaculateur, *adj. é-ja-ku-la-teûr*, ejaculatory.

Éjaculation, *sf. é-ja-ku-lâ-siôn*, ejaculation; fervent prayer; emission (in physic).

Éjaculoire, *adj. é-ja-ku-la-toa-r*, ejaculatory (in anatomy).

Éjaculer, *va. é-ja-kulé*, to ejaculate, to cast forth.

Éjection, *sf. é-jèk-siôn*, ejection, discharge.

Élaboration, *sf. é-la-bo-râ-siôn*, elaboration.

Élaborer, *va. é-la-bo-ré*, to elaborate, produce with labour, improve by successive operations. [trees.]

Élagage, *sm. é-la-ga-j*, lopping or pruning.

Élaguer, *va. é-la-ghé*, to lop or prune trees; to shorten, make more concise.

Élagueur, *sm. é-la-gheûr*, pruner.

Élambication, *sf. é-lân-bi-kâ-siôn*, analysis of mineral waters.

Élan, *sm. é-lân*, elk; moose-deer; jerk, leap, start, spring, sudden motion.

—, *pl. transports, sallies*; (*—s de dévotion*) pious ejaculations; (*—s de douleur*) sudden bursts of grief.

Élancé, *e, adj. é-lân-sé*, slender, slim, thin, lank, tall and thin.

Élancement, *sm. é-lân-s-mân*, twitch, transport, shooting of a pain; (*— de l'âme*) ejaculation; (*— de l'étrave*) rake of the stem (said of a ship).

Élancer, *vn. é-lân-sé*, to shoot; to dart, to push on.

S'—, *vr.* to shoot forward; to dart, drive on; (*— eur quelq'un*) to rush upon one; (*il s'élança sur son cheval*) he leapt upon his horse.

Élargir, *vn. é-lar-jir*, to widen, enlarge; to release, set at liberty; (*— ses quartiers*) to extend one's quarters (in the army); (*— des souliers*) to stretch shoes.

S'—, *vr.* to grow wide; to flee from an enemy.

Élargissement, *sm. é-lar-jî-s-mân*, enlargement, widening; discharge, release from imprisonment.

Élargissure, *sf. é-lar-jî-sâ-r*, piece let in (to widen).

Elasticité, *sf. é-las-ti-si-té*, elasticity; buoyancy; tone.

Élatérium, *sm. é-la-té-ri-om*, elaterium (in pharmacy), juice from a species of cucumber.

Élastique, *adj. é-las-ti-k*, elastic, elastical.

Élatromètre, *sm. é-la-té-ro-mè-tr*, instrument to measure the condensation of air in an

Elatine, *sf. é-la-ti-n*, water-wort. [air-pump.]

Électeur, *sm. é-lèk-teûr*, elector.

Électif, *ive, adj. é-lèk-tif, i-v*, elective.

Élection, *sf. é-lèk-siôn*, election; (*— faite d'avance*) pre-election.

Électoral, *e, adj. é-lèk-to-ral*, electoral.

Électorat, *sm. é-lèk-to-ra*, electorate.

Électrisme, *sm. é-lèk-tri-si-m*, system of electricity.

Électricité, *sf. é-lèk-tri-si-té*, electricity.

Électrique, *adj. é-lèk-tri-k*, electric.

Électrifiable, *adj. é-lèk-tri-za-bl*, electrifiable.

Électrisation, *sf. é-lèk-tri-za-siôn*, electrifying.

Électriser, *va. é-lèk-tri-zé*, to electrify.

Électromètre, *sm. é-lèk-tro-mè-tr*, electrometer, instrument for measuring the force of electricity.

Électro-micromètre, *sm. é-lèk-tro-mi-kro-mè-tr*, instrument for measuring galvanism.

Électro-moteur, *sm. é-lèk-tro-mo-teûr*, electromotor, a mover of the electric fluid.

Électrophore, *sm. é-lèk-tro-fô-r*, electrophorus (an instrument for preserving electricity).

Électroscope, *sm. é-lèk-tro-sko-p*, electroscope, instrument showing the electrical state of the atmosphere.

Électuaire, *sm. é-lèk-tu-è-r*, electuary.

Élégamment, *adv. é-lé-ga-mân*, elegantly, politely, neatly, genteelly, gracefully.

Élégance, *sf. é-lé-gân-s*, elegance, elegance.

Élegant, *e, adj. é-lé-gan, t*, elegant, fashionable; (*les —s de la cour*) the beaux of the court; (*c'est un —*) he is a beau; (*c'est une —*) she is a belle.

Élégiacque, *adj. é-lé-ji-a-k*, elegiac, belonging to elegy. [to elegy.]

Élément, *sm. é-lé-mân*, element, principle.

—s, *pl. elements, principles, rudiments.*

Élémentaire, *adj. é-lé-mân-tè-r*, elementary, rudimental.

Élémi, *sm. é-lé-mi*, elemi, American rosin.

Éléphant, *sm. é-lé-fân*, elephant.

Éléphantiasis, *sf. é-lé-fân-ti-a-zis*, elephantiasis, sort of leprosy.

Éléphantin, *e, adj. é-lé-fân-tîn, i-n*, elephantine, belonging to the Roman laws and ordinances, which were written on ivory.

Éléphas, *sm. é-lé-fas*, kind of plant.

Élévation, *sf. é-lé-vâ-siôn*, elevation, lifting up, rising ground, eminence; front view of a building; exaltation, dignity; greatness of soul; rise, preferment; (*— de style*) nobleness of expression; (*— du pôle*) the height of the pole; (*— du poul*) the rising of the pulse; (*— de la voix*) accent; (*monter sur un —*) to ascend a hillock; (*il a beaucoup d'— d'esprit*) his mind is highly exalted.

Élévatoire, *sm. é-lé-va-toa-r*, elevator, a surgical instrument for raising sunk bones.

Élève, *sm. é-lé-v*, disciple, scholar, apprentice, midshipman.

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Egenburg, *é-fin-burg*, a town of Austria.

Egerszek, *é-jèr-zèk*, a town of Hungary.

Egidio, *é-ji-di-o*, the founder of Venice.

Eginard, *é-ji-nar*, a French historian. D. 839.

Egmont, *èg-môn*, a Flemish general. D. 1568.

Eisen, *é-zèn*, a French artist. Died 1778.

Elba, *èl-ba*, an island in the Mediterranean.

Elbée, *èl-bé*, a French general. Died 1793.

ou joute; eu jeu; eù jeune; eù peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; "I liq.; "II liq.; "gn liq

Élevé, e, adj. *é-lé-vé*, bred, educated, raised, eminent; (*pouls* —) high pulse; (*esprit* —) elevated mind; (*style* —) lofty style; (*un jeune homme bien* —) a well-bred young man; (*une jeune fille mal* —) a romp.

Élever, va. *é-lé-ve*, to raise, exalt, lift up, erect, build, bring up, educate; to heave (sea-term); (*— quelqu'un*) to extol one; (*— la voix*) to speak louder; (*— un enfant*) to nurse a child; (*— l'arceau*) to raise the stern-frame (in navigation).

S'—, vr. to rise, arise; to grow proud; to rise in blisters; (*— contre quelqu'un*) to stand up against one; (*— dans le vent*) to get to the windward (in navigation).

Élevure, sf. *é-lé-vü-r*, blister, pimple. [brane.]

Élietride, adj. *é-lik-tro-i-d*, elietroid, a membricide, to elide, make an elision; to cut off, suppress (in grammar). [ness.]

Éligibilité, sf. *é-li-jé-bi-li-té*, eligibility, eligible-ness. [ness.]

Élimer, vr. *é-li-mé*, to wear out, rub out.

Élimination, sf. *é-li-mi-nä-siön*, elimination, expulsion, removal, expelling, putting out (in algebra).

Éliminer, va. *é-li-mi-né*, to expel, put out.

Élingue, sf. *é-lün-g*, sling, a rope (in shipping).

Élinguer, va. *é-lün-gé*, to sling a cask or bale (in shipping).

Élire, va. *é-li-r*, to elect, choose, vote, poll; (*— d'avancer*) to pre-elect.

Élision, sf. *é-li-zü-ion*, elision.

Élite, sf. *é-li-té*, choice, election; the prime; (*compagnie d'—*) choice company; (*d'— de ses troupes*) his best troops.

Élixation, sf. *é-lik-sä-siön*, elixation, decoction.

Élixir, sm. *é-lik-sir*, elixir, tincture, liquid extract; (*— merveilleux*) nostrum.

Elkismometre, sm. *él-kis-mo-mè-tr*, machine for measuring the violence of earthquakes.

Elle, pron. *é-l*, she, her, it. —s, pl. they, them.

Ellebore, sm. *é-lé-bo-r*, hellebore. [hellebore.]

Elleborine, sf. *é-lé-bo-rin*, helleboreine, bastard.

Ellipse, sf. *é-lip-s*, ellipsis, omission, oval figure.

Ellipsoïde, sm. *é-lip-so-i-d*, ellipsoid, elliptical solid (in geometry).

Elliptique, adj. *é-lip-ti-k*, elliptic, elliptical.

Elme (feu saint) sm. *feu-sin-täl-m*, nightfire, electric spark on the surface of the waters; Castor and Pollux.

Élocution, sf. *é-lo-kü-siön*, elocution, utterance.

Éloge, sm. *é-lo-j*, eulogy, praise, encomium, panegyric, commendation.

Éloigné, e, adj. *é-loa-gné*, removed, distant, remote, foreign, far; (*pays* —) remote country; (*on l'a* —) he has been removed; (*il est* — *de son compte*), he is mistaken.

Éloignement, sm. *é-loa-gn-män*, removal, absence, distance, remoteness; aversion, antipathy; (*— dans un tableau*) distant prospect; (*je l'ai vu dans l'éloignement*) I saw him at a distance.

Éloigner, va. *é-loa-gné*, to remove, estrange, keep at a distance, alienate, exile; (*— une chose d'une autre*) to separate one thing from another.

S'—, vr. to remove oneself; to forsake; (*s'—*

de son devoir) to be wanting in one's duty; (*s'— de son sujet*), to wander from one's subject, digress, deviate.

Élongation, sf. *é-lün-gä-siön*, elongation, act of lengthening; digression.

Élonger, va. *é-lün-jé*, to run out (a warp); to sheer up, lay along-side of a ship.

Éloquemment, adv. *é-lo-kü-män*, eloquently.

Éloquence, sf. *é-lo-kün-s*, eloquence.

Éloquent, e, adj. *é-lo-kün*, t, eloquent.

Élu, e, adj. *é-lu*, elected, appointed, chosen.

—, sm. elect, saint; successful candidate.

Élucidation, sf. *é-lu-sä-dä-siön*, elucidation, exposition, explanation.

Élucider, va. *é-lu-sä-dé*, to elucidate.

Élucubration, sf. *é-lu-kü-brä-siön*, lucubration.

Éluder, va. *é-lu-dé*, to elude, evade, frustrate, shun, avoid, escape by stratagem; (*— les artüces de quelqu'un*) to frustrate the wiles of a person.

Éludorique, adj. *é-lu-do-ri-k*, elyderic (applied to a certain manner of painting with oil and water on silk).

Élysee, sm. *é-lü-zé*, Elysium.

Élyséen, Élysien, adj. *é-li-zé-in*, *é-li-si-in*, Elysian.

Élysees, adj. *é-li-zé*, (*champs* —) Elysian fields.

Élytre, sm. *é-li-tr*, elytrum, wing-shell.

En, *ä*, a prefix which before the letters *ä*, *p*, and *m*, takes the place of *en*.

Encafé, adj. *é-ma-sé*, encaféed.

Encailler, sm. *é-mä-i*, enamel, Dutch blue; (*peindre en —*) to enamel; (*peinture en —*) enamelling or enamelled picture; (*peindre en —*) enamel —s, pl. colours (in heraldry). [ler]

Enmailler, va. *é-mä-i*, to enamel.

Enmailleur, sm. *é-mä-i-ür*, enameller.

Enmaillure, sf. *é-mä-i-ür*, enamelling.

Emanation, sf. *é-ma-nä-siön*, emanation; (*— des corps*) effluvia of dead bodies.

Émanché, e, adj. *é-män-shé*, said of an escutcheon having triangular pyramids.

Émancipation, sf. *é-män-sä-pä-siön*, emancipation, setting free, restoration to liberty.

Émanciper, va. *é-män-sä-pé*, to emancipate, set free; to free from slavery.

S'—, vr. to take too much liberty, become too familiar; to grow licentious.

Émaner, vn. *é-ma-né*, to emanate, proceed from, issue from, flow from; (*un décret émané du roi*) a royal decree.

Émargement, sm. *é-mar-jé-mä*, marginal note, writing on the margin of a book.

Émarger, va. *é-mar-jé*, to write on the margin.

Émasculation, sf. *é-mas-kü-lä-siön*, emasculation, castration.

Émasculer, va. *é-mas-kü-lé*, to emasculate, geld, castrate, deprive of virility.

Embabouliner, va. *än-bä-bou-né*, to inveigle, decoy, deceive, wheedle.

Emballage, sm. *än-bä-lä-j*, packing up goods; packer's salary or charge.

Emballer, va. *än-bä-lä-j*, to pack up goods; to banter, tell stories.

Emballeur, sm. *än-bä-lä-ür*, packer, one who binds bales of goods; liar, romancer.

Embander, va. *än-bä-dé*, to bind, tie up; to swaddle.

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Elbe, *él-b*, a river of Germany.

Elbeuf, *él-beuf*, a town of France.

Elbing, *él-bing*, a town of Prussia.

Elephanta, *é-lé-fän-tä*, an island of Hindostan.

Elgin, *él-jin*, a county and town of Scotland.

Élie, *é-li*, the French officer who first entered the Bastille as a victor on the 14th July 1789.

Elmenhorst, *él-män-norst*, a German critic.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Embanqué, *e*, adj. *ân-bûn-ké*, being on a fishing-bank. [ing-bank.]

Embanquer, *vn.* *ân-bân-ké*, to arrive at a fish-S'—, *vr.* to come on a fishing-bank.

Embarcadère, *sm.* *ân-bar-ka-dè-r*, wharf; railway-terminus.

Embarcation, *sf.* *ân-bar-ká-siôn*, small vessel, shore-boat, craft.

Embardée, *sf.* *ân-bar-dé*, lurch, yaw, lee lurch (in navigation).

Embardeur, *vn.* *ân-bar-dé*, to sheer, yaw, lurch, go from, steer obliquely or widely.

Embargo, *sm.* *ân-bar-go*, embargo.

Embariller, *va.* *ân-ba-ri-é*, * to barrel, barrel up.

Embarquement, *sm.* *ân-bar-ké-mân*, embarkation, shipment, shipping; (*prendre* —) to take shipping.

Embarquer, *va.* *ân-bar-ké*, to embark, ship, put on shipboard; to engage in an affair; (*— de nouveau*) to re-embark; (*— des marchandises*) to ship goods; (*— les canots*) to hoist in the boats; (*on l'a embarqué dans une méchante affaire*) he has been drawn into a bad affair; (*vous êtes embarqué*) you are in for it.

S'—, *vr.* to embark, take shipping, go on shipboard; to engage in an undertaking; (*s'— sans biscuit*) to undertake anything without the means to ensure success; (*s'— sans boussole*) to put to sea without a compass.

Embarras, *sm.* *ân-bâ-râ*, embarrassment, obstruction, encumbrance, obstacle, impediment; trouble, distress; perplexity, intricacy; (*être dans l'—*) to be involved in difficulties; (*ce procès est rempli d'—*) this lawsuit is very complicated; (*— gastrique*) derangement of the stomach.

Embarrassant, *e*, adj. *ân-bâ-ra-sân*, *t*, embarrassing, troublesome, cumbersome, cumbrous, perplexing, intricate.

Embarrasser, *va.* *ân-bâ-ra-sé*, to embarrass, encumber, incommode; to perplex, puzzle; to confound, embroil; to block up; to clog; (*— une route*) to block up a road; (*— quelqu'un*) to perplex a person; (*— une affaire*) to complicate an affair; (*il a l'esprit embarrassé*) he is in low spirits; (*votre manteau vous embarrasse*) your cloak is in your way.

S'—, *vr.* to be embarrassed; to be at a stand; to entangle oneself; to be puzzled; (*— dans un discours*) to be at a loss in delivering a discourse; (*il ne s'embarrasse de rien*) he is concerned about nothing; (*sa tête s'embarrasse*) he begins to be lightheaded; (*sa poitrine s'embarrasse*) his breast fills.

S'Embarrer, *vr.* *sân-bâ-ré*, to have the foot or leg over a shaft or pole (said of horses).

Embariller, *va.* *ân-ba-ri-é*, * to barrel up.

Embarrure, *sf.* *ân-bâ-râ-r*, wound caused by a horse's leg getting over a shaft or pole; fracture of the cranium.

Embase, *sf.* *ân-bâ-z*, shoulder-piece, used as a basis in some manufactures.

Embasement, *sm.* *ân-bâ-z-mân*, basement (in architecture).

Embâter, *va.* *ân-bâ-té*, to put on a pack-saddle; to saddle a horse; to impose a disagreeable duty upon me. [gels.]

Embâtonner, *va.* *ân-bâ-to-né*, to arm with cud-

Embattage, *sm.* *ân-ba-ta-j*, the covering of the felly of a wheel with a band of iron; tiring.

Embattes, *sm. pl.* *ân-ba-t*, regular winds in the Mediterranean.

Embattoir, *sm.* *ân-ba-toar*, an excavation in the ground, into which smiths put wheels when they plate them.

Embattre, *va.* *ân-ba-tr*, to cover the felly of a wheel with iron.

Embauchage, *sm.* *ân-bô-sha-j*, decoying, enlisting, enticing away.

Embaucher, *va.* *ân-bô-shé*, to hire a journeyman; to kidnap, decoy, seduce.

Embaucheur, *sm.* *ân-bô-sheür*, one who hires a journeyman; kidnapper, enticer away; recruiting-officer.

Embauchoir, *sm.* *ân-bô-shoar*, boot-tree.

Embaumement, *sm.* *ân-bô-mé-mân*, embalming.

Embaumer, *va.* *ân-bô-mé*, to embalm, perfume; (*ce vin embaume la bouche*) this wine has a delightful flavour.

Embaumeur, *sm.* *ân-bô-meür*, one who embalms; embalmer.

Embecquer, *va.* *ân-bè-ké*, to bait a fishing-hook.

Embecguiner, *va.* *ân-bé-ghi-né*, to muffle up, to bewitch.

S'—, *vr.* to be infatuated. [ship.]

Embelle, *sf.* *ân-bè-l*, waist or middle part of a Embellie, *sf.* *ân-bè-lî*, a favourable change of weather (sea-term).

Embellir, *va.* *ân-bè-lir*, to embellish, adorn, garnish, enrich, beautify; to grace a story. —, *vn.* to grow handsome; (*elle embellit tous les jours*) she improves every day.

Embellissement, *sm.* *ân-bè-lî-s-mân*, embellishment, decoration, ornament, adornment.

S'Emberlucquer, *vr.* *sân-bèr-lu-ko-ké*, to be wedded to an opinion; to be infatuated with.

Embesogné, *e*, adj. *ân-bè-zo-gné*, * busy.

Embêter, *va.* *ân-bè-té*, to annoy, plague, pester, stupify.

Emblaver, *va.* *ân-bla-vé*, to sow corn.

Emblavure, *sf.* *ân-bla-vû-r*, a piece of land sown

Emble, *sm.* *ân-bl*. See Amble. [with corn.]

Emblée (d') adv. *dân-blé*, at the first onset; (*prendre une ville d'—*) to take a town at the first onset; (*emporter une affaire d'—*) to carry a point without opposition.

Emblématique, adj. *ân-blé-ma-ti-k*, emblematical, symbolical, allegorical.

Emblème, *sm.* *ân-blé-m*, emblem, symbol.

Embler, *va.* *ân-blé*, to steal, purloin, take in a felonious manner.

Emblir, *va.* *ân-blî-é*, to occupy a large space on the water (sea-term).

Emboire, *va.* *ân-bo-a-r*, to soak in; to imbibe; to coat (with oil).

Emboiser, *va.* *ân-bo-a-zé*, to coax, gull, decoy.

Emboiseur, *euse*, *smf.* *ân-bo-a-zeür*, *eû-z*, coaxer, wheedler.

Emboitement, *sm.* *ân-boâ-t-mân*, jointing, fitting, clamping.

Emboîter, *va.* *ân-boâ-té*, to joint; to set in; to put in a box; to clamp.

Emboiture, *sf.* *ân-boâ-tû-r*, joint, juncture; setting in; clamp; socket.

Embolisme, *sm.* *ân-bo-lîs-m*, embolism; intercalation (in astronomy).

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Emanuel, *é-ma-nuël*, a king of Portugal.

Embeck, *ân-bèk*, a town of Germany.

Emboli, *ân-bo-lî*, a town of Tuscany.

Emboly, *ân-bo-lî*, a town of Turkey in Europe.

Embrun, *ân-brûn*, a town of France.

Emden, *êm-dèn*, a town of Hanover.

Emelraet, *é-mèl-rèt*, a Flemish painter. D. 1652.

Eméric, *é-mé-rik*, a king of Hungary. D. 1204.

*ad joude; eu jeu; eü jedne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Embolismique, adj. *an-bo-üs-mi-k*, embolismic; intercalary (said of days to be added to complete the lunar cycle, in astronomy).

Embonpoint, sm. *an-bän-poin*, lustiness, stoutness, plumpness, corpulence; (*— excessif*) obesity; (*perdre son —*) to fall away.

Embordurer, va. *an-bör-du-ré*, to frame or put a frame to.

Embossage, sm. *an-bo-sa-j*, mooring of ships with their broadside facing a fort or enemy.

Embossier, va. *an-bo-sé*, to moor a ship with its broadside facing a fort or enemy.

Embossure, sf. *an-bo-sü-r*, spring or knot in the rigging of a ship.

Emboucher, va. *an-bou-éké*, to put to one's mouth; (*— un cheval*) to bit a horse; (*— quelqu'un*) to give one his cue, to prompt a person; (*— une botte*) to stretch a boot on a last.

S'—, vr. to run, fall, discharge (said of a river running into another, or into the sea).

Embouchoir, sm. *an-bou-shour*, mouthpiece; boot-tree, boot-last.

Embouchure, sf. *an-bou-shür*, mouth of a river, harbour, cannon, furnace, pot, bit; (*— d'une rivière*) entrance of a river; (*— d'un instrument*) mouthpiece; (*— de chandelier*) socket; (*avoir une — excellente*) to play well on a wind-instrument.

Embouer, va. *an-bou-é*, to cover with mud.

Embouquer, va. *an-bou-ké*, to enter into a strait or canal (in navigation).

Embourbé, e, adj. *an-tour-bé*, mired; (*jurer comme un charretier —*) to swear like a trooper.

Embourber, va. *an-bour-bé*, to put into the mire; (*— quelqu'un dans une mauvaise affaire*) to engage one in a troublesome affair.

S'—, vr. to sink in the mud, stick in the mire; (*s'engager dans une mauvaise affaire*) to be engaged in a troublesome affair.

Embourrer, va. *an-bou-ré*, to stuff.

Embourrure, sf. *an-bou-rü-r*, cloth that covers the stuffing of a chair.

Embourser, va. *an-bour-sé*, to pocket, lay up in one's purse.

Embranchement, sm. *an-brän-sh-män*, branching, branching off, branch-road; branch or branch-line (of a railway); framing, putting on, in, or up.

S'Embrancher, vr. *sän-brän-éké*, to branch; to branch off (of roads).

Embraquer, va. *an-bra-ké*, to haul or hoist up into a ship.

Embranchement, sm. *an-brä-z-män*, conflagration; combustion; commotion; disturbance.

Embraser, va. *an-bra-zé*, to set on fire, inflame, burn; (*la guerre a embrasé toute l'Europe*) the war has embroiled all Europe.

S'—, vr. to take fire, burn.

Embrassade, sf. *an-bra-sa-d*, embrace, hug; accolade, clasp.

Embrassement, sm. *an-bra-s-män*, embrace, embracement, caress.

Embrasser, va. *an-bra-sé*, to embrace, hug; to comprehend; to encompass; to undertake; (*— une affaire*) to undertake a business; (*— la profession des armes*) to become a

soldier; (*— la querelle de quelqu'un*) to espouse one's quarrel; (*— un parti*) to take one's part; (*qui trop embrasse mal étirent*) grasp all, lose all.

Embrasseur, euse, smf. *an-bra-seür*, eü-z, embracer, kisser; one fond of hugging.

Embrassure, sf. *an-bra-sü-r*, band of iron put round a beam to prevent splitting.

Embrasure, sf. *an-bra-sü-r*, embrasure, port-hole, battlement, recess. [fecal matter.

Embraser, va. *an-brä-sé*, to foul, dirty with

Embrevement, sm. *an-brä-s-män*, tusk, bevel

Embréver, va. *an-brä-sé*, to frank, to join with

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Émile, *é-mi-l*, a town of France.

Émilien, *é-mi-liän*, a town of France.

Émirne, *é-mir-n*, the chief town of the island of Madagascar.

Emma, *äm-ma*, a daughter of Charlemagne, celebrated for her virtue and beauty.

Emma, *äm-ma*, mother of Edward the Confessor, king of England.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sùr; ou jour;

Émerveiller, va. *é-mèr-vé-îé*,* to astonish, to surprise.

S'—, vr. to marvel; to be astonished at.

Éméru, sm. *é-mé-ru-s*, wild or bladder-senna.

Émetine, sf. *é-mé-ti-n*, emetin, extract of ipecacuanha.

Émétique, adj. sm. *é-mé-ti-k*, emetic.

Émëtiser, va. *é-mé-ti-zé*, to mix an emetic with any kind of liquid.

Émettre, va. *é-mè-tr*, to issue; to express; to produce, put in circulation; to emit.

Émeute, sf. *é-meu-t*, uproar, commotion, riot, tumult, disturbance.

Émier, va. *é-mi-é*, to crumble.

Émietter, va. *é-mié-té*, to crumble.

S'—, vr. to crumble.

Émigrant, sm. *é-mi-grän*, emigrant.

Émigration, sf. *é-mi-grä-siön*, emigration.

Émigré, e, smf. *é-mi-gré*, emigrant.

Émigrer, vn. *é-mi-gré*, to emigrate.

Émincée, sf. *é-mün-sé*, mince-meat; (*pdé d'—*) minced pie.

Émine, sf. *é-mi-n*, ancient flour measure; portion of flour retained for the expense of grinding.

Éminement, adv. *é-mi-na-män*, eminently, in the highest degree.

Éminence, sf. *é-mi-nän-s*, eminence, eminency, elevation, hill, hillock; eminence (a title); (*d'un os*) process, apophysis; (*on plaça des canons sur toutes les —s*) cannons were planted on all the heights.

Éminent, e, adj. *é-mi-nän*, t, eminent, high, lofty, illustrious. [eminent.

Éminentissime, adj. *é-mi-nän-ti-si-m*, most

Émir, sm. *é-mir*, emir (a title given to the descendants of Mahomet). [scape-goat.

Émissaire, sm. *é-mi-sè-r*, emissary; (*bouc —*)

Émission, sf. *é-mi-siön*, emission, utterance, ejection; (*de vœux*) the taking or making of vows (in canonical jurisprudence).

Émite, sf. *é-mi-t*, sort of alabaster.

Émagasiner, va. *än-ma-ga-zî-né*, to store, warehouse, lay up in a magazine.

Émmaigrir, va. *än-mè-grir*. See Amaigrir.

Émaillottement, sm. *än-ma-io-t-män*,* swaddling, wrapping up in swaddling-clothes.

Émaillotter, va. *än-ma-io-té*,* to swaddle.

Émaller, va. *än-ma-lé*, to put clothes in a trunk.

Émanchement, sm. *än-män-sh-män*, joint, joining; putting a handle to.

Émancher, va. *än-män-shé*, to haft, helve, put a handle to.

S'—, vr. to arrive in the British Channel; (*cela ne s'emmanche pas comme vous pensez*) the matter is not so easy as you imagine.

Émancheur, sm. *än-män-sheür*, hafter, handle-maker.

Émanchure, sf. *än-män-shü-r*, arm-hole, the opening in a coat or gown for the sleeve.

Émannequiner, va. *än-ma-n-ki-né*, to put into a hamper or basket.

Émmentelé, e, adj. *än-män-t-lé*, covered with a cloak; gray under the wings and black on the belly (said of crows).

Émarchement, sm. *än-mar-shé-män*, opening to receive the steps of a stair. [sea-service.

Emmariné, e, adj. *än-ma-ri-né*, hardened in

Emmariner, va. *än-ma-ri-né*, to man a ship.

S'Emmarquiser, vr. *sän-mar-ki-zé*, to assume or acquire the title of marquis.

Emmêler, va. *än-mè-lé*, to entangle.

Emménagement, sm. *än-mé-na-j-män*, furnishing a house, setting household goods in order; (*—s*) pl. accommodation (naval term).

S'Emménager, vr. *sän-mé-na-jé*, to provide oneself with furniture; to set one's goods in order; to move in. [gogue.

Emmenagogue, adj. *än-mé-na-go-g*, emmena-

Emmener, va. *än-m-né*, to carry away, take away, bring away, lead away. (*— dans un carrosse*) to take into a coach; (*— du bétail*) to drive away cattle.

Emmenotter, va. *än-mi-no-té*, to handcuff; to manacle.

Emnésostome, adj. *än-mé-zos-to-m*, having the anus immediately below the mouth (said of sea-hedgehogs).

Emmeuler, va. *än-meu-lé*, to stack hay, make hay stacks.

Emmieller, va. *än-miè-lé*, to honey, cover with honey, sweeten with honey; (*— un étai*) to worm a stay (in rigging); (*paroles emmiellées*) fair, sweet, flattering words.

Emmiellure, sf. *än-miè-lü-r*, an ointment for horses.

Emmitoufler, va. *än-mi-tou-flé*, to muffle up, wrap up.

Emmortaiser, va. *än-mör-tè-zé*, to mortise.

Emmoté, e (arbre), adj. *ar-br än-mo-té*, a tree with the root in soil.

Emmuseler, va. *än-mu-z-lé*, to muzzle.

Émoëller, va. *é-moè-lé*, to extract the marrow from a bone.

Émoi, sm. *é-moa*, care, anxiety, uneasiness, flutter, flurry.

Émollient, e, adj. *é-mo-li-än*, t, emollient; (*remède —*) softening remedy; (*emplâtre —*) healing plaster.

Émolument, sm. *é-mo-lu-män*, emolument, profit, advantage; perquisite; share (law-term).

Émolumentaire, adj. *é-mo-lu-män-tè-r*, emolumental, yielding profit.

Émolumenter, vn. *é-mo-lu-män-té*, to gain, profit, get fees.

Émonctoire, sm. *é-mönk-toa-r*, emunctory, gland situated behind the ears, under the arm-pit, and in the groin.

Émondage, sm. *é-mön-da-j*, pruning, lopping, trimming.

Émonder, va. *é-mön-dé*, to prune, lop, cut; (*— une seconde fois*) to re prune.

Émondes, sf. pl. *é-mön-d*, slips, prunings, trimmings; trash.

Émondeur, euse, smf. *é-mön-deür*, *eü-s*, one employed in pruning trees.

Émorfiler, va. *é-mör-fî-lé*, to sharpen a cutting instrument.

Émotion, sf. *é-mö-siön*, emotion, disturbance, commotion, sedition; (*sentir de l'—*) to feel a little uneasiness; (*causer de l'—*) to discompose.

Émotter, va. *é-mo-té*, to break clods of earth.

Émottoir, sm. *é-mo-toar*, tool for breaking clods of earth. [drive away flies.

Émoucher, va. *é-mou-shé*, to rid a place of flies,

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Emmanuel, *ém-ma-nuël*, a duke of Savoy.

Emmaüs, *ém-ma-us*, a town of Syria, to the west of the Lake of Tiberias.

Emmeus, *ém-mé-us*, a German divine. D. 1626.

Emmen (la Grande), *la-grän-d-é-mèn*, a river of Switzerland. [Greek.

Emmerick, *é-mé-rik*, a French professor of Impedocle, *än-pè-dö-kl*, a Sicilian philosopher.

ou joute; eu jeu; *é* jeûne; *é* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Êmouchet, sm. *é-mou-shè*, sparrow-hawk.

Êmouchette, sf. *é-mou-shè-t*, fly-net.

Êmoucheur, euse, smf. *é-mou-sheûr*, *ed-z*, one who drives away flies.

Êmouchoir, sm. *é-mou-shoa-r*, fly-flap.

Êmoudre, va. *é-mou-dr*, to grind (sharp instruments); (*il est frais émoulu du college*) he is fresh from college.

Êmouleur, sm. *é-mou-leûr*, grinder (of sharp instruments).

Êmousser, va. *é-mou-sé*, to blunt, make dull; to blunt, take off the edge; (*ôter la mousse des arbres*) to take the moss off trees; (*les chagrins émoussent l'esprit*) sorrows depress the mind.

Êmoustiller, va. *é-mou-si-ti-é*, * to stimulate, exhilarate, excite; to provoke.

Êmouvoir, va. *é-mou-voir*, to move, affect, excite, stir up, animate, rouse; to start, rise or move suddenly; (*— une sedition*) to raise an insurrection; (*— une dispute*) to begin a dispute; (*— une question*) to start a question; (*sa bile est aisée à —*) his blood is soon up.

S'—, vr. to be moved, stirred up.

Empaillage, sm. *ân-pâ-ia-j*, * packing; stuffing animals.

Empailler, va. *ân-pâ-id*, * to bottom a chair with straw; to pack up in straw; to stuff an animal.

Empailleur, euse, smf. *ân-pâ-isûr*, *ed-z*, * chair-bottomer; bird-stuffer.

Empalement, sm. *ân-pâ-t-mân*, empaling, empalement.

Empaler, va. *ân-pâ-id*, to empale.

Empaon, sm. *ân-pân*, span, handbreadth.

Empanaché, e, adj. *ân-pâ-na-shé*, plumed, decorated with feathers. [*with feathers.*]

Empanacher, va. *ân-pâ-na-shé*, to plume, adorn

Empanner, va. *ân-pâ-né*, to bring to, lie to (naval term).

Empanon, sm. *ân-pâ-nôn*, sleeper (in carpentry).

Empaqueter, va. *ân-pâ-k-té*, to make into a bundle; to bundle up, pack, pack up.

S'—, vr. to wrap up oneself.

S'Emparer, vr. *ân-pâ-ré*, to seize upon, invade, take possession of, get hold of, usurp or domineer over, govern; (*s'— d'une place de guerre*) to seize upon a strong place.

Empasme, sm. *ân-pâ-s-m*, empasm, a powder sprinkled on the body to restrain sweat.

Empasteler, va. *ân-pâ-té-lé*, to blue, dye blue.

Empatement, sm. *ân-pâ-t-mân*, foundation of a wall.

Empatement, sm. *ân-pâ-t-mân*, making glutinous, sticky, viscous, clammy; clamminess, stickiness; fattening of poultry; water-table (architectural term); impasting (painting term); puffiness (surgical term).

Empâter, va. *ân-pâ-id*, to make glutinous, clammy, sticky; (*— de la volaille*) to fatten poultry; (*— un tableau de couleurs*) to put layers of paint upon a picture; to embed (naval term).

Empaumer, va. *ân-pâ-mé*, to strike with the palm of the hand; to take in hand; to grasp or enclose in the hand; to wheedle; (*— la voie*) to catch the scent or track; (*— la parole*) to engross conversation.

Empaumure, sf. *ân-pâ-mé-r*, upper part of the head of a stag or roebuck; the palm of a glove.

Empêchement, sm. *ân-pâ-sh-mân*, hinderance, obstacle, impediment, opposition; (*mettre — à un mariage*) to forbid the bans.

Empêcher, va. *ân-pâ-shé*, to hinder, impede, prevent, stop, oppose, obstruct; (*le grand vent m'empêcha de respirer*) the high wind took away my breath.

S'—, vr. to forbear, refrain; (*il ne saurait s'— de médire*) he cannot keep from slandering.

Empègne, sf. *ân-pè-gn*, * vamp, upper-leather.

Empelote, e, adj. *ân-pè-te*, stuffed, bound undigested (said of the food of birds).

Empennelle, sf. *ân-pè-nè-l*, small anchor.

Empenner, va. *ân-pè-né*, to feather an arrow.

Empeneur, sm. *ân-pè-near*, locksmith's chisel.

Empereur, sm. *ân-pè-reûr*, emperor; sword-fish; Mexican butterfly.

Empesage, sm. *ân-pè-sa-j*, starching.

Empesé, e, adj. *ân-pè-sé*, starched, stiff; affected; (*style —*) formal style; (*une personne —*) a stiff or ceremonious person.

Empeser, va. *ân-pè-sé*, to starch, stiffen; (*— une voile*) to wet a sail.

Empeseur, euse, smf. *ân-pè-seûr*, *ed-z*, starcher.

Empester, va. *ân-pè-té*, to infect, corrupt, pollute; to smell offensively, emit a stench, have a bad odour.

Empêtrer, va. *ân-pè-tré*, to entangle, engage, encumber, ensnare, fetter, clog, hamper.

S'—, vr. to ensnare or entangle oneself, get entangled or engaged.

Empetrum, sm. *ân-pè-trôn*, berry-bearing heath.

Emphase, sf. *ân-fa-z*, emphasis, force, significance, energy; bombast, rustian, pomposity.

Emphatique, adj. *ân-fa-ti-k*, emphatic, emphatic, pompous, expressive, significant.

Emphatiquement, adv. *ân-fa-ti-k-mân*, emphatically, pompously.

Emphrastique ou Emplastique, adj. *ân-frac-ti-k*, *ân-piâs-ti-k*, emphrastic, closing the pores.

Emphysemateux, euse, adj. *ân-fè-sè-ma-té*, z, emphysematous, subject to swelling.

Emphyseme, sm. *ân-fè-sè-m*, emphysema, tumour.

Emphytéose, sf. *ân-fè-té-ô-z*, emphyteusis, long lease. [*lease.*]

Emphytéote, smf. *ân-fè-té-ô-t*, tenant on a long

emphytéotique, adj. *ân-fè-té-ô-ti-k*, emphyteutic; (*bail —*) a lease of ninety-nine years; (*redevance —*) ground-rent.

Empierrement, sm. *ân-piè-r-mân*, ballasting, broken stones, metal, metalled road.

Empierrer, va. *ân-piè-ré*, to metal (roads).

Empietement, sm. *ân-piè-t-mân*, encroachment.

Empiéter, va. *ân-piè-té*, to encroach, usurp, trench upon; (*— sur les droits de quelqu'un*) to invade the rights of another.

Empiffrer, va. *ân-pi-fré*, to cram; to stuff.

S'—, vr. to cram; to stuff one's stomach.

Empilement, sm. *ân-pi-l-mân*, piling, stacking.

Empiler, va. *ân-pi-lé*, to pile up; to stack.

Empileur, euse, smf. *ân-pi-leûr*, *ed-z*, piler.

Empirance, sf. *ân-pi-rân-s*, deficiency of coin; waste of any thing (in trade).

Empire, sm. *ân-pi-r*, empire, command, sway, power, authority, influence, crown, domin-

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Emmer, *é-mèr*, a river of Westphalia.

Emmerick, *é-mé-rik*, a town of Westphalia.

Emperamus, *ân-pè-râ-mûs*, a Laedemonian general in the second Messenian war, 685 B.C.

Empereur, *ân-p-reûr*, a Dutch divine and oriental scholar. Died 1648.

Empoclus, *ân-po-klus*, a Greek historian.

Empoli, *ân-po-li*, a town of Tuscany.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

ions; (*avoir de l' — sur quelqu'un*) to prevail or have an absolute authority over one; (*avoir de l' — sur soi-même*) to have the command of one's passions.

Empirée, *ân-pi-ré*. See Empyrée.

Empirer, *va. ân-pi-ré*, to make worse.

—, *vn.* to grow worse; (*sa maladie empire*) his illness gets worse.

Empirique, *adj. ân-pi-ri-k*, empirical, empiric.

—, *sm. ân-pi-ri-k*, empiric, quack.

Empirisme, *sm. ân-pi-ris-m*, empiricism; quackery.

Emplacement, *sm. ân-pla-s-mân*, seat, ground, place, site.

Emplastique, *adj. ân-plas-ti-k*, emplastical, adhesive.

Emplâtre, *sm. ân-plâ-tr*, plaster; sickly person, helpless person; salve; (*mettre un — à une affaire*) to patch up a business.

Emplâtrer, *va. ân-plâ-tré*, to lay a plaster on one; to lay gold-leaf on leather.

Emplette, *sf. ân-piè-t*, bargain; purchase; (*faire — de*) to buy; (*faire des —s*) to go shopping.

Emplir, *va. ân-plir*, to fill, fill up.

S' —, *vr.* to fill, fill up, grow full.

Emploi, *sm. ân-ploa*, use, employ, employment, post, place, situation, office; (*— d'argent*) laying out of money; (*— des matériaux*) use of materials; (*avoir de l' —*) to be busy.

Employé, *sm. ân-ploa-ié*, person employed; clerk (in a public office); (*— de la douane*) custom-house officer.

Employer, *va. ân-ploa-ié*, to employ; to use, make use of; to spend, lay out; (*mal —*) to misemploy; (*— son temps à l'étude*) to bestow one's time upon books; (*— le vert et le sec*) to leave no stone unturned; (*— son bien en folles dépenses*) to spend one's means extravagantly.

S' —, *vr.* to apply oneself; (*s' — pour quelqu'un*) to use one's interest for some one.

Emplumer, *va. ân-plu-mé*, to feather; to quill (musical term).

S' —, *vr.* to grow rich, feather one's nest.

Empocher, *va. ân-po-shé*, to pocket; to put in one's pocket.

Empoigner, *va. ân-poa-gné**, to gripe, grasp; to lay hold of, seize.

Empoigneux, *sm. ân-poa-gneür**, one who grasps, seizes, or stops one.

Empointer, *va. ân-poin-té*, to point with a needle and thread; to keep a piece of stuff in the shape in which it is folded.

Empois, *sm. ân-poa*, starch. [ing.]

Empoisonnement, *sm. ân-poa-zo-n-mân*, poisoning.

Empoisonner, *va. ân-poa-zo-né*, to poison, infect, envenom, corrupt, taint.

Empoisonneur, *euse, smf. ân-poa-zo-neür-r, ed-z*, poisoner; corrupter; bad cook; (*c'est un — public*) he is a public pest.

Empoisser, *ân-poa-sé*. See Poisser.

Empoisonnement, *sm. ân-poa-so-n-mân*, stocking with fish. [fish.]

Empoisonner, *va. ân-poa-so-né*, to stock with

Emporté, *e, adj. ân-pôr-té*, passionate, hasty, violent, fiery, hot-headed.

Emportement, *sm. ân-pôr-té-mân*, passion, transport, anger, rage; (*avec —*) passionately.

Emporte-pièce, *sm. ân-pôr-t-piè-s*, puncher, punch (instrument); (*c'est un —*) he is a sarcastic fellow.

Emporter, *va. ân-pôr-té*, to carry away, carry off, take off, tear; to excel; to outweigh; to obtain; (*l' —*) to surpass, overbalance; (*— la balance*) to prevail, turn the scale; (*— une place*) to take a town; (*le vent a emporté mon chapeau*) the wind has blown away my hat; (*un boulet de canon lui emporta la jambe*) a cannon-ball carried away his leg; (*le gouvernail fut emporté par un coup de vent*) the rudder was unshipped in a squall; (*le vent vient d'— la chaloupe*) the wind has just swept the boat overboard; (*le citron emporte les taches d'encre*) lemon takes out spots of ink; (*l'intérêt l'emporta sur son honneur*) interest got the better of his honour.

S' —, *vr.* to fly into a passion; (*s'— en invectives*) to abuse, call names; (*se laisser — à la vengeance*) to give way to vengeance; (*elle s'emporte facilement ou pour rien*) she takes fire easily or without cause.

Empoter, *va. ân-po-té*, to pot, enclose in pots.

Empourpré, *e, adj. ân-pour-pré*, purpled, red.

Empourprer, *va. ân-pour-pré*, to purple.

Empreindre, *va. ân-prin-dr*, to imprint, impress; to tinge; to stamp.

Empreinte, *sf. ân-print-t*, impression, stamp; impress; mark; print; trace; first coat (painting term); (*l'— du doigt de Dieu se voit partout*) the hand of God is visible everywhere.

Empressé, *e, adj. ân-prè-sé*, eager, forward; active; ardent, earnest; (*avoir l'air —*) to appear to be very busy.

Empressionnement, *sm. ân-prè-s-mân*, eagerness, haste; officiousness; zeal, ardour; bustle, hurry; (*avec —*) readily; (*avoir des —s pour quelqu'un*) to be very officious to one.

S'Empresser, *vr. ân-prè-sé*, to be eager; to hasten; to intermeddle; (*tout le monde s'empresse de le voir*) every one runs to see him.

Emprimerie, *sf. ân-pri-m-ri*, a large tub or vessel into which skins are put (in tanning).

Emprisonnement, *sm. ân-pri-zo-n-mân*, imprisonment, confinement; commitment (law-term).

Emprisonner, *va. ân-pri-zo-né*, to imprison, confine, secure.

Emprunt, *sm. ân-prün*, act of borrowing; (*argent d'—*) borrowed money; (*faire un —*) to borrow; (*vivre d'—*) to live upon credit.

Emprunté, *e, adj. ân-prün-té*, borrowed; awkward, constrained, assumed.

Emprunter, *va. ân-prün-té*, to borrow; (*— le nom, le crédit, ou les pensées, d'un autre*) to employ the name, interest, or thoughts of another.

Emprunteur, *euse, smf. ân-prun-teür, ed-z*, borrower.

Empunantir, *va. ân-pu-ân-té*, to cause an ill smell; to infect.

Empunatissement, *sm. ân-pu-ân-ti-s-mân*, stench.

Empyème, *sm. ân-piè-m*, empyema, a collection of pus in the chest.

Empyrée, *adj. ân-pi-ré*, empyrean; empyrean.

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Emporius, *ân-po-ri-us*, a French writer.

Ems, *êms*, a river of Westphalia. Also a town of Swabia.

Enanbuc, *é-nân-buk*, a French navigator.

Enchuysen, *ân-shui-zèn*, a town of Holland.

Encolpius, *ân-kol-pi-us*, a Greek author.

Indian, *ân-di-ân*, a town of Persia. [herd.]

Endymion, *ân-âi-mi-ôn*, a mythological shep-

*ou joute; eu jeu; eâ jefine; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Empyrée, sm. *ân-pi-ré*, empyrean.

Emphyreumatique, adj. *ân-pi-reu-ma-ti-k*, emphyreumatical, of a disagreeable taste or smell.

Empyreume, sm. *ân-pi-reu-m*, empyreuma, smell from burnt oil (chemical term).

Êmu, e, adj. *ê-mu*, moved, affected.

Émulateur, sm. *ê-mu-la-teûr*, emulator.

Émulation, sf. *ê-mu-lâ-siôn*, emulation.

Émule, sm. *ê-mu-l*, rival, competitor.

Émulgent, e, adj. *ê-mul-jân*, t, emulgent (anatomical term). [potion.

Émulsion, sf. *ê-mul-siôn*, emulsion, refreshing.

Émulsionner, va. *ê-mul-si-on-ê*, to mix an emulsion with (medical term).

En, pron. *ân*, of him, of her, of them, of it, from it, some, any; (— *vouloir a quelqu'un*) to have a grudge against a person.

—, adv. (— *avant*) forward; (— *haut*) above; (— *bas*) below.

—, prep. in, into; like; (*un enfant — nourrice*) a child at nurse; (*une femme — couche*) a woman lying-in; (*de rue — rue*) from street to street; (— *passant*) by the way; (*s'— aller*) to go away; (*être — vie*) to be alive; (*vivre — roi*) to live like a king; (*agir — furieux*) to act like a madman; (— *tant que*) in as much as.

Enallage, sf. *ê-na-lâ-j*, enallage, change of moods and tenses in grammar.

Enarbrer, va. *ân-nar-bré*, to rivet a wheel on its pinion.

Enarther, va. *ân-na-ré*. See Arrher.

Enarthrose, sf. *ê-nar-trô-s*, enarthrosis, socket of a bone (anatomical term).

Encablure, sf. *ân-ka-blû-r*, cable's length.

Encadrement, sm. *ân-ka-dré-mân*, frame, framing.

Encadrer, va. *ân-ka-dré*, to frame, to encircle; to insert.

Encager, va. *ân-ka-jé*, to cage, put into a cage.

Encaisse, sf. *ân-kâ-s*, cash in hand; cash-balance; metallic reserve (banker's term).

Encassement, sm. *ân-kâ-s-mân*, packing up, putting in cases; embankment; bed (of roads).

Encasser, va. *ân-kâ-sé*, to case, pack up in cases; (— *de l'argent*) to lay up money; to embank (rivers).

Encan, sm. *ân-kân*, public sale; auction; sale by auction.

S'Encanailler, vr. *ân-ka-nâ-lé*,* to keep low company.

Encanthis, sm. *ân-kân-tis*, encanthis (tumour in the corner of the eye).

Encapelé, e, adj. *ân-ka-pé*, bound, fastened (in rigging or mooring).

Encaper, va. *ân-ka-pé*, to be embayed; to sail between two capes.

Encapuchonné, adj. *ân-ka-pu-shô-né*, capuched; cowed.

S'Encapuchonner, vr. *ân-ka-pu-shô-né*, to cover one's head with a hood or cowl; to become a monk.

Encaquier, va. *ân-ka-ké*, to barrel up, to pack.

Encaqueur, sm. *ân-ka-kêûr*, packer.

Encarter, va. *ân-kar-é*, to insert as a cancel (printer's term).

S'Encasteler, vr. *ân-kas-té-lé*, to be hoof-bound or narrow-heeled (said of horses).

Encastelure, sf. *ân-kas-té-lâ-r*, being hoof-bound.

Encaster, va. *ân-kas-té*, to arrange things, especially china ornaments, in the shape of a castle. [into a groove.

Encastillement, sm. *ân-kas-ti-lân*,* letting

Encastiller, va. *ân-kas-ti-lé*,* to set into a groove.

Encastrement, sm. *ân-kas-tré-mân*, setting into, fitting.

Encastrer, va. *ân-kas-tré*, to set into, fit.

Encastique, sm. *ân-kâ-m*, encaustic, burn.

Encastique [peinture], sf. *pîn-tû-r ân-kôs-ti-k*, encaustic painting.

Encaveement, sm. *ân-ka-v-mân*, putting into a cellar. [cellar.

Encaver, va. *ân-ka-vé*, to enave, put into a

Encaveur, sm. *ân-ka-vêûr*, cellarer.

Encavure, sf. *ân-ka-vâ-r*, ulcer in the cornea.

Encoudre, va. *ân-sin-dr*, to enclose, encircle, surround.

Encointe, sf. *ân-sin-t*, enclosure, fence, circumference, compass, precinct; (— *de veneur*) ring-walk made by the huntsman round the retreat of a stag; (— *en mer*) boats placed round a shoal of fishes; (*dans son —*) within its walls.

Encointe, adj. *ân-sin-t*, pregnant, with child.

Encenies, sf. pl. *ân-sé-né*, encenia, festivals among the Jews, in memory of the purification of their temple, and among the Romans at the opening of a new temple or house.

Encens, sm. *ân-sân*, incense, frankincense, fragrance, flattery.

Encensement, sm. *ân-sân-s-mân*, incensing, perfuming. [to flatter.

Encenser, va. *ân-sân-sé*, to incense, perfume;

Encenseur, sm. *ân-sân-sêûr*, flatterer.

Encenseur, sm. *ân-sân-sêûr*, censor; ara (austral constellation); (*donner de l'— par le nez*) to flatter grossly; (*mettre la main à l'—*) to interfere with ecclesiastical affairs.

Encéphale, sm. *ân-sé-fa-l*, encephalus, the brain.

Encéphalique, adj. *ân-sé-fa-li-k*, in or belonging to the head or brain in physics.

Encéphalite, sm. *ân-sé-fa-lî-t*, inflammation of the brain; a stone representing the brain.

Enchaînement, sm. *ân-shé-n-mân*, connexion, concatenation, series; (— *d'aventures*) train of adventures.

Enchaîner, va. *ân-shé-né*, to chain, connect; to bind up in chains, shackle, fetter; to captivate, charm; (*ma destinée est enchaînée à la sienne*) my fate is linked to his or hers.

Enchaîner, sf. *ân-shé-nû-r*, chain, links; concatenation.

Enchanteler, va. *ân-shân-t-lé*, to set hogsheds of wine upon a gauntree; to range timber in a wood-yard.

Enchantement, sm. *ân-shân-t-mân*, enchantment, charm, delight; witchcraft.

Enchanter, va. *ân-shân-té*, to enchant, charm, delight, fascinate; to bewitch; (*j'ai suis enchanté de pouvoir vous rendre service*) I am overjoyed to be of any service to you.

Enchantresse, sf. *ân-shân-té-rê-s*, enchantress, bewitcher, charmer, witch, fairy.

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Enée, *ê-né*, Aeneas, a son of Priam, king of Troy.

Eneti, *ê-né-ti*, a people of Asia Minor.

Ending, *ân-dîng*, a town of Swabia.

Endor, *ân-dôr*, a town of Palestine.

Engadine, *ân-ga-dî-n*, a valley of the Grisons, named Inthald by the Swiss.

Engel, *ân-jêl*, a German writer. Died 1799.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Enchanteur, sm. *ân-shân-teür*, enchanter, bewitcher, charmer.

Enchanteur, teresse, adj. *ân-shân-teür, tẽ-rẽ-s*, enchanting, bewitching, charming.

Enchaper, va. *ân-sha-pé*, to enclose one barrel in another.

Enchaperonner, va. *ân-sha-pro-né*, to hood, put on a hood.

Enchâsser, va. *ân-shâ-sé*, to enchase, set in, put in, enclose, enshrine; (*— une pierre précieuse*) to set a precious stone.

Enchâssure, sf. *ân-shâ-sû-r*, act of enchasing, setting in.

Enchaussé, adj. *ân-shô-sé*, enchaussé (in herald.).

Enchausser, va. *ân-shô-sé*, to land up (in gardening).

Enchenot, sm. *ân-sh-nô*, wooden gutter.

Enchère, sf. *ân-shê-r*, auction; bidding, outbidding; (*vendre à l'—*) to sell by auction; (*folle —*) extravagant, excessive outbidding; (*payer la folle —*) to pay dear for one's folly.

Enchérir, va. *ân-shê-rir*, to outbid, bid for, overbid, raise the price of.

—, vn. to exceed, surpass, raise in price.

Enchérissement, sm. *ân-shê-ri-s-mân*, rise, increase, rising in price.

Enchérisseur, sm. *ân-shê-ri-seür*, bidder (at an auction); (*le dernier —*) the highest bidder.

Enchevalement, sm. *ân-shê-val-mân*, props put against a house before repairing it.

Enchevauchure, sf. *ân-shê-vô-shû-r*, junction by means of leaves or coverings.

Enchevêtrer, va. *ân-shê-vê-tré*, to halter; to entangle.

S'—, vr. to have a foot entangled in the halter (said of a horse); to entangle oneself in a difficulty.

Enchevêtrure, sf. *ân-shê-vê-trû-r*, halter-cast, excoriation in the pastern of a horse; chimney-joist.

Enchifrené (être), va. *ê-tr ân-shi-frê-né*, to have the snuffles.

Enchifrenement, sm. *ân-shi-frê-n-mân*, stopping or stuffing in the nose.

Enchifrener, va. *ân-shi-frê-né*, to occasion an obstruction of the nose (by cold in the head).

Enchymose, sf. *ân-ki-mô-s*, enchymosis, enchymoma, flush of blood in the face from anger, joy, or other passion.

Encirer, va. *ân-si-ré*, to cover with wax.

Enclave, sf. *ân-kla-v*, boundary, limit, bound; recess in a room; piece of land enclosed by another; (*voire paroisse est une — dans notre évêché*) your parish is situated within our bishopric.

Enclavement, sm. *ân-kla-v-mân*, enclosing land within other lands.

Enclaver, va. *ân-kla-vé*, to enclose land within other lands.

Enclin, e, adj. *ân-klin, i-n*, inclined, prone; (*il est — au mal*) he is apt to do mischief.

Encliquetage, sm. *ân-kli-k-ta-j*, click and spring work (in mechanics).

Enclitique, sf. *ân-kli-ti-k*, enclitic, connexion of the final part of a word with the initial of the next.

Encloître, va. *ân-kloâ-tré*, to cloister, confine in a monastery.

Enclorre, va. *ân-klô-r*, to enclose, fence in; (*— un jardin d'une haie*) to hedge round a garden.

Enclous, sm. *ân-klô*, close, enclosure, compass, park.

Enclôture, sf. *ân-klô-tû-r*, finishing (in embroidery); enclosure.

Enclouer, va. *ân-klou-é*, to nail up; to prick a horse in the shoeing; (*— un canon*) to spike a cannon.

Enclouure, sf. *ân-klou-û-r*, prick in a horse's foot; lameness of a horse occasioned by the pricking of a nail; (*voilà où est l'—*) there is the mischief.

Enclume, sf. *ân-klu-m*, anvil; (*souche d'—*) anvil-stock; (*Être entre le marteau et l'—*) to be in a sad dilemma.

Enclumeau ou Enclumot, sm. *ân-klu-mô*, hand-anvil.

Enclumette, sf. *ân-klu-mè-t*, small anvil.

Encochement, sm. *ân-ko-sh-mân*, notching.

Encocher, va. *ân-ko-shé*, to notch; (*— une flèche*) to put the bow-string in the notch of an arrow.

Encoffrer, va. *ân-ko-fré*, to coffer up, lay up in a chest or trunk.

Encoignure, sf. *ân-ko-gnû-r*,* corner, angle.

Encollage, sm. *ân-ko-la-j*, size; sizing, painting with size.

Encoller, va. *ân-ko-lé*, to size, paint with size.

Encolure, sf. *ân-ko-lû-r*, neck and shoulders of a horse; mien, appearance of an animal; (*il a l'— d'un sot*) he looks silly.

Encombre, sm. *ân-kôn-br*, cumbersomeness, encumbrance, impediment, hinderance, cross-accident.

Encombrement, sm. *ân-kôn-brê-mân*, encumbrance, obstruction.

Encombrer, va. *ân-kôn-bré*, to encumber, obstruct; (*la rivière est encombrée de bâtiments*) the river is overcrowded with ships.

Encontre (à l'), adv. *a-lân-kôn-tr*, counter, contrary to; (*aller à l'—*) to oppose.

Encorbellement, sm. *ân-kôr-bè-l-mân*, corbeling, projection (in architecture).

Encore, adv. *ân-kô-r*, again, once more, still, anew, besides, even, moreover, at least, yet, however, over and above; (*voire frère vit-il — ?*) is your brother still living? (*essayer —*) try once more; (*il n'est pas — majeur*) he is not yet of age; (*— que, conj.*) though, although; (*— qu'il soit pauvre, il ne faut pas le mépriser*) although he is poor, he ought not to be despised.

Encornail, sm. *ân-kôr-naï*,* sheave-hole in a top-mast head (in shipbuilding).

Encorné, e, adj. *ân-kôr-né*, horned.

Encouragement, sm. *ân-cou-ra-j-mân*, encouragement, stimulation, excitement; (*les beaux arts ont besoin d'—*) the fine arts require an incentive.

Encourager, va. *ân-kou-ra-jé*, to encourage, animate, cheer, embolden, excite, stir up, spur, stimulate; (*— les beaux arts*) to promote the fine arts.

Encourir, vn. *ân-kou-rir*, to incur, run into, deserve, draw upon oneself; (*— la disgrâce du roi*) to fall under the king's displeasure.

Encrege, sm. *ân-kra-j*, inking (printer's term).

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Engelbrecht, *ân-jèl-brêkt*, a Swedish patriot.

Engelholm, *ân-jè-lolm*, a seaport of Sweden.

Engen, *ân-jèn*, a town of Swabia.

Engelrams, *ân-ghèl-rams*, a Flemish painter.

Enghien (duc d'), *duk-dân-ghi-in*, a son of the Duke of Bourbon, and grandson of the Prince of Condé: he was shot at Vincennes, near Paris, by order of Bonaparte, in 1804.

en jouite; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Encrasser, *va. ân-kra-sé*, to soil, dirty, make greasy, nasty.

S'—, *vr.* to become dirty, greasy, rusty.

Encrer, *sf. ân-kr*, ink; (*— de la Chine*) Indian ink; (*écrire de bonne —*) to write in strong terms.

Encrier, *sm. ân-kri-é*, inkhorn, inkstand.

Encroué, *adj. ân-krou-é*, entangled; hanging on (said of trees).

Encrouter, *va. ân-krou-té*, to cover with crust; (*— un mur*) to cover a wall with a layer of plaster, mortar, or cement.

S'Encrasser, *vr. sâ-n-kui-ra-sé*, to put on one's cuirass; to grow rusty; to grow stiff with dirt.

Enculasser, *va. ân-ku-la-sé*, to fix the stock of a musket. [tub.]

Encuvement, *sm. ân-ku-u-mân*, putting into a

Encuver, *va. ân-ku-vé*, to put into a tub.

Encyelle, *sf. ân-si-klé*, a circle formed in water by dropping anything into it.

Encyclique, *adj. ân-si-klé-k*, encyclical, circular.

Encyclopédie, *sf. ân-si-klô-pé-di*, encyclopædia.

Encyclopédique, *adj. ân-si-klô-pé-di-k*, encyclopædical. [pædist.]

Encyclopédiste, *sm. ân-si-klô-pé-dist*, encyclo-

Endeçagone, *sm. ân-dé-ka-go-n*, endecagon.

Endémique, *adj. ân-dé-mi-k*, endemial, endemic, belonging to a particular nation.

Endente, *sf. ân-dân-t*, indenting, dovetailing (in carpentry).

Endenté, *e, adj. ân-dân-té*, indented, dented (in heraldry); toothed; supplied with teeth.

Endentement, *sm. ân-dân-t-mân*, making or putting teeth to a wheel or any thing else.

Endetter, *va. ân-dé-té*, to involve in debt.

S'—, *vr.* to run in debt.

Endévé, *e, adj. ân-dé-vé*, irritable, fretful.

Endéver, *vn. ân-dé-vé*, to be vexed, mad; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to tease one.

Endiable, *e, adj. ân-dia-blé*, wicked, detestable, abominable; possessed by an evil spirit.

Endiabler, *vn. ân-dia-blé*, to be mad; to rage.

S'Endimancher, *vr. sâ-n-di-mân-shé*, to put on one's Sunday clothes; to make oneself fine.

Endive, *sf. ân-di-é*, endive (a salad).

Endoctriner, *va. ân-dok-tri-né*, to teach; to instruct.

Endommager, *va. ân-do-ma-jé*, to damage, injure, hurt, shatter.

Endormeur, *sm. ân-dôr-meûr*, wheedler, flatterer, cajoler.

Endormi, *e, adj. ân-dôr-mi*, asleep, sleepy.

Endormir, *va. ân-dôr-mir*, to lull asleep, cast into a sleep; to benumb; to wheedle, coax, decoy; (*il m'a endormi de belles paroles*) he deceived me with fair words.

S'—, *vr.* to fall asleep, be sleepy; to be wanting in vigilance.

Endos, *sm. ân-dô*, endorsement.

Endosse, *sf. ân-dô-e*, trouble, toil.

Endossement, *sm. ân-dô-s-mân*, endorsement.

Endosser, *va. ân-dô-sé*, to endorse, write on the back; to put on one's back.

Endosseur, *sm. ân-dô-sêr*, endorser.

Endoussiner, *va. ân-dou-si-né*, to put into dozens.

Endrach, *sm. ân-drak*, a thick and hard tree from Madagascar.

Endroit, *sm. ân-droa*, place, spot; the right side of a stuff; passage; part; side; (*montrer quelque chose par le bel —*) to show a thing to the best advantage; (*c'est le plus bel — de sa vie*) it is the finest thing he did.

Enduire, *va. ân-dui-r*, to do over, lay over; (*— une muraille de plâtre*) to plaster a wall; (*— un vaisseau de poix*) to do over a ship with pitch.

Enduit, *sm. ân-dui*, coat, glazing, plastering, stucco.

Endurant, *e, adj. ân-du-rân*, *t*, patient, enduring, passive.

Endureir, *va. ân-dur-êr*, to harden; to obdurate; to inure; (*le travail endureit le corps*) labour strengthens the body.

S'—, *vr.* to grow hard, become hardened; (*s'— à la fatigue*) to inure oneself to fatigue.

Endureissement, *sm. ân-dur-si-s-mân*, hardness of heart, obduracy; (*tomber dans l'—*) to become hard-hearted.

Endurer, *va. ân-du-ré*, to endure, suffer, bear, bear with. [poem.]

Énéide, *sf. é-né-id*, Æneid, Virgil's great epic

Énéleum, *sm. é-né-lé-u-m*, mixture of wine and oil.

Énéreème, *sm. é-né-o-ré-m*, encephalema, light substance floating in urine.

Énergie, *sf. é-nér-jé*, energy, force, vigour.

Énergique, *adj. é-nér-jé-k*, energetic, energetic, pithy.

Énergiquement, *adv. é-nér-jé-k-mân*, energetically, pithily.

Énergumène, *smf. é-nér-gu-mè-n*, energumen, demoniac, desperado. [ity.]

Énervation, *sf. é-nér-vâ-siôn*, enervation, debility.

Énervé, *va. é-nér-vé*, to enervate, weaken, debilitate; (*— le corps*) to relax the body; (*— le style*) to enfeeble the style.

Enfanteau, *sm. ân-fé-té*, gutter-tile, ridge-tile.

Enfatement, *sm. ân-fé-t-mân*, ridge (builder's term).

Enfalter, *va. ân-fé-té*, to cover the ridge of (builder's term).

Enfance, *sf. ân-fân-e*, infancy, childhood, first beginning, childishness; (*des sa plus tendre —*) from his earliest childhood; (*tomber en —*) to become childish.

Enfant, *smf. ân-fân*, child, boy, girl; (*petit —*) infant, babe; (*premier —*) first-born; (*— de famille*) young gentleman; (*gouvernante d'—*) governess; (*chambre pour les —s*) nursery; (*— de chœur*) singing boy; (*— trouvé*) foundling; (*— à la mamelle*) sucking child; (*—s de France*) the French king's children; (*—s perdus*) forlorn hope; (*c'est l'— de sa mère*) he takes after his mother; (*faire l'—*) to play the child.

Enfantement, *sm. ân-fân-t-mân*, child-birth.

Enfanter, *va. ân-fân-té*, to bring forth; to be delivered; to be brought to bed, give birth.

Enfantillage, *sm. ân-fân-ti-ia-j*, childishness, childish talk or conduct.

Enfantin, *e, adj. ân-fân-tin*, *t-n*, childish, boyish, puerile.

Enfariner, *va. ân-fa-ri-né*, to flour; to make white with meal or powder; (*être enfariné d'une opinion*) to have imbibed an opinion.

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Ennomus, *é-no-mus*, a Trojan prince who was slain by Achilles at the siege of Troy.

Énoch, *é-nok*, a son of Cain, who with his father built the first city, named Enochia.

Enoch, *é-nok*, one of the patriarchs, and father of Methuselah.

Enontékia, *é-nôn-té-kis*, a town of Russia in the Grand Duchy of Finland.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour

Enfer, sm. *ân-fêr*, hell, abyss; (*tison d'—*) fire-brand; (*les peines de l'—*) the torments of hell; (*les —s*) the infernal regions.

Enfermer, va. *ân-fêr-mé*, to shut, shut in; to lock, lock up; to enclose, hem in; to confine, imprison; to include, comprise; (*— dans un poulailler*) to pen up; (*— un parc de murailles*) to wall a park; (*sentir l'enfermé*) to smell musty.

S'—, vr. to shut oneself up.

Enfermer, va. *ân-fêr-ré*, to run through.

S'—, vr. to run oneself through; to hurt oneself.

Enficeler, va. *ân-fi-s-lé*, to tie close with a string or twine.

Enfilade, sf. *ân-fi-la-d*, range; suite of rooms, windows, doors, columns; (*longue — de discours*) a long insipid speech; (*—, au trictrac*) running the risk of a gammon; enfilade, raking fire (military term).

Enfiler, va. *ân-fi-lé*, to thread; to pierce; to string; to go through; (*— un discours*) to begin a long story; (*— un chemin ou une rue*) to go along a road or street; (*— un vaisseau*) to rake a ship; (*— un homme*) to run a man through; (*— la venelle*) to take to one's heels; (*je ne suis pas venu ici pour enfiler des perles*) I am not come here to trifle away my time.

S'—, vr. to be pierced; to run upon an adversary's sword; to get involved (in a disagreeable thing).

Enfin, adv. *ân-fin*, in fine; at last; in short; to conclude; in a word.

Enflammer, va. *ân-fla-mé*, to inflame, set in a flame; to kindle; to heat; to incense; to put in a passion; (*— de la poudre à canon*) to set fire to gunpowder.

S'—, vr. to be inflamed, kindled; to blaze; (*s'— de colère*) to be excited to rage.

Enflé, e, adj. *ân-flé*, swelled; puffed up; (*— d'orgueil*) proud, vain; (*style —*) bombastic style.

Enfilchures, sf. pl. *ân-flé-shû-r*, rattlings or rattles (naval term).

Enfler, va. *ân-flé*, to swell; to puff up; to inflate, distend; to elate, make proud; (*— une vessie*) to inflate a bladder; (*— le chalumeau*) to play on the pipe; (*— le style*) to render the style bombastic; (*— le cœur, le courage*) to raise one's courage.

S'—, vr. to swell; (*— d'orgueil*) to grow proud.

Enflure, sf. *ân-flû-r*, swelling, tumour; bombast. Enfonçage, sm. *ân-fôn-sa-j*, bottoming barrels or tubs.

Enfoncé, e, adj. *ân-fôn-sé*, sunk; (*des yeux —s*) hollow eyes; (*il a l'esprit — dans la matière*) he is a stupid fellow.

Enfoncement, sm. *ân-fôn-s-mân*, breaking in; sinking, sinking down; forcing in, driving in; furthest part; depth (in architecture); background (in landscape painting); (*— de la baie*) bight of the bay (in navigation).

Enfoncer, va. *ân-fôn-sé*, to sink; to sink to the bottom; to hollow; to drive in, thrust in; to knock out or in; (*— des pieux*) to drive down stakes; (*— une porte*) to break open

a door; (*— un bataillon*) to rout or break through a battalion; (*— une matière*) to probe a matter; (*— une futaille*) to bottom a cask; (*— les baux d'un bâtiment*) to stave in the beams of a vessel; (*— quelque chose dans l'eau*) to plunge something into the water.

Enfoncer, vn. to sink; to sink down.

S'—, vr. to sink; to sink down; to break down; to penetrate; to go deep; to plunge into.

Enfonceur, sm. *ân-fôn-seûr*, one that breaks open; (*— de portes ouvertes*) braggart, braggadocio.

Enfoncoir, sm. *ân-fôn-soar*, sort of pestle for smoothing hides.

Enfonçure, sf. *ân-fôn-sû-r*, cavity, hollow place; bottom pieces of a cask; boarded bottom of a bedstead.

Enforceir, va. *ân-fôr-sir*, to strengthen.

—, vn. to gather strength.

S'—, vr. to grow stronger; to acquire strength.

Enformer, va. *ân-fôr-mé*, to put upon forms; (*— un chapeau*) to put a hat upon the block; (*— des bas*) to put stockings on the leg or form.

Enfouir, va. *ân-fou-ir*, to hide in the ground; (*— de l'argent*) to bury money in the ground.

Enfouissement, sm. *ân-foui-s-mân*, hiding or burying in the ground.

Enfouisseur, euse, smf. *ân-foui-seûr, câ-z*, one who hides or buries.

Enfourchement, sm. *ân-four-shê-mân*, crossing (in architecture); graft (in gardening).

Enfourcher, va. *ân-four-shé*, to bestride, stride; to straddle.

Enfourchi, e, adj. *ân-four-shi*, like a fork.

Enfourchure, sf. *ân-four-shû-r*, forked head (hunting term).

Enfournement, sm. *ân-four-nê-mân*, putting into an oven.

Enfourner, va. *ân-four-né*, to put into an oven.

Enfourneur, sm. *ân-four-neûr*, he who puts into an oven.

Enfrayure, sf. *ân-frê-û-r*, first wool from the cards, or first trial of new cards (among woolcombers).

Enfreindre, va. *ân-frîn-dr*, to infringe, to trespass; to break; to transgress.

Enfroquer, va. *ân-fro-ké*, to make one turn monk or friar.

S'—, vr. to become a monk or friar.

S'Enfuir, vr. *sân-fuir*, to run away, to flee, to take flight; to escape, to evade; to run, leak out; (*le vin s'enfuit*) the wine oozes through the vessel.

Enfumer, va. *ân-fu-mé*, to smoke, to fill with smoke.

Enfutailler, va. *ân-fu-ta-ié*,* to cask; to put into casks.

Engageant, e, adj. *ân-ga-jân, t*, engaging, alluring; insinuating.

Engagé, e, adj. *ân-ga-jé*, engaged, pledged: (*navire —*) water-logged ship; (*manœuvres —es*) foul rope; (*avoir la poitrine —e*) to have an oppression of the chest.

Engagement, sm. *ân-ga-j-mân*, engagement;

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Enope, *é-no-p*, Enopus, a town of Peloponnesus.

Enops, *é-nops*, a Trojan prince who was killed by Patroclus at the siege of Troy.

Enos, *é-nos*, son of Seth. Also a town of Turkey in Europe.

Ens, *âns*, a town of Austria. [Switzerland.

Enseidlin, *ân-sêd-lîn*, a town and abbey of

*ou jôte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; ãn bon; ãn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

contract; promise; enlisting; battle; (*bail emphytéotique*) mortgage; (— *antérieur*) pre-engagement; (*entrer dans un —*) to make a contract or indenture.

Engager, *va. an-ga-jé*, to engage; to induce; to prevail upon; to pledge; to pawn; to mortgage; to enlist; to entangle; (— *de nouveau*) to re-engage; (— *d'avance*) to pre-engage; (— *le combat*) to fight; (— *sa foi*) to pledge one's faith; (— *sa parole*) to pass one's word.

S'—, *vr.* to engage oneself, hire oneself; to run in debt; to entangle oneself; (s'— *dans de mauvaises affaires*) to bring oneself into *scarpes*.

Engagiste, *sm. an-ga-jis-t*, mortgagee, tenant. Engainé, *e, adj. an-ghé-né*, sheathed, wrapped up in vegetable membranes (said of stems).

Engainer, *va. an-ghé-né*, to sheath.

Engallage, *sm. an-ga-lâ-j*, galling, blackening with gall-nuts. [gall-nuts.

Engaller, *va. an-ga-lé*, to gall, blacken with Engarre, *sf. an-gâ-r*, large net dragged by boats.

Engaver, *va. an-ga-vé*, to feed (said of pigeons).

Engaïnce, *sf. an-jân-s*, breed, generation, race, spawn, brood.

Engaïncer, *va. an-jân-sé*, to plague, embarrass.

Engaigner, *va. an-jé-gné*, to deceive, dupe.

S'—, *vr.* to deceive oneself.

Engelure, *sf. an-jê-lê-r*, chilblain.

Engendrer, *va. an-jân-drê*, to engender, beget, generate, produce, propagate, occasion; (*l'intérêt engendre les querelles et les inimitiés*) interest gives rise to quarrels and enmities.

S'—, *vr.* to be bred, engendered, begotten, generated.

Enger, *va. an-jé*, to encumber, pester.

Engerber, *va. an-jêr-bé*, to sheaf, bind up in sheaves; (— *des javelles*) to bind up bundles of stubble.

Engin, *sm. an-jîn*, engine, tool, instrument; fisherman's tackle; *moins vaut — que force*) policy succeeds better than strength.

Englober, *va. an-glo-bé*, to unite, put together.

Engloutir, *va. an-glou-tir*, to swallow up, engulf, squander away, absorb; (*la mer engloutit bien des richesses*) the sea engulfs a great deal of treasure.

Englueiment, *sm. an-glû-mân*, plaster of birdlime for unhealthy trees.

Engluer, *va. an-glû-ê*, to daub with birdlime.

Engouement, *sm. an-gân-s-mân*, being cramped, confined by clothes.

Engoncer, *va. an-gôn-sé*, to cramp, confine (said of clothes).

Engorgement, *sm. an-gôr-jê-mân*, obstruction, being choked or stopped up.

Engorger, *va. an-gôr-jé*, to choke up, obstruct, embarrass; (*la rue est engorgée*) the street is blocked up.

Engouement, *sm. an-gôû-mân*, obstruction in the throat; infatuation; fondness; (*tâchez de le faire revenir de son —*) try to cure him of his infatuation.

Engouer, *va. an-gou-ê*, to obstruct the throat, choke; to infatuate.

S'—, *vr.* to choke oneself; to be infatuated; (s'— *d'une personne*) to be fond of a person.

Engouffrer, *vn. an-gou-fré*, to engulf, absorb, swallow up.

S'—, *vr.* to be engulfed; to rush into.

Engouler, *va. an-gou-lé*, to gobble up, swallow.

Engoulevent, *sm. an-gou-l-vân*, fern-owl; goat-sucker.

Engourdi, *e, adj. an-gour-di*, benumbed, torpid; heavy; (*esprit —*) dull understanding.

Engourdir, *va. an-gour-dir*, to benumb, make stiff; to dull; (— *l'esprit*) to stupify; (*l'oisiveté engourdit le courage*) idleness enervates

S'—, *vr.* to grow stupid. [courage.

Engourdissement, *sm. an-gour-di-s-mân*, benumbing, numbness, stiffness, dullness, torpor; (— *de l'esprit*) lethargy of the mind.

Engraïla, *sm. an-grê*, pasture, food or meat for cattle and fowls; manure; (*mettre des bœufs à l'—*) to put cattle to pasture.

Engraïssage, *sm. an-grê-sâ-j*, corpulency, stoutness; fattening (of cattle).

Engraissement, *sm. an-grê-s-mân*, corpulency, stoutness; fattening (of cattle).

Engraisser, *va. an-grê-sé*, to fat, fatten, make fat; to grease; to manure.

—, *vn.* to grow fat, stout, corpulent; (*il engraisse à vue d'œil*) he grows fatter every

S'—, *vr.* to fatten, grow rich. [day.

Engranger, *va. an-grân-jé*, to house, or get corn into the barn.

Engrèvement, *sm. an-gra-v-mân*, running aground, stranding, bedding in the sand.

Engraver, *va. an-gra-sé*, to run aground, strand, bed in the sand.

Engrêlé, *e, adj. an-grê-lé*, engrailed (in heraldry).

Engreïre, *sf. an-grê-îr*, purr, edging of lace;

engrailling (in heraldry).

Engrenage, *sm. an-grê-mâ-j*, gear catching, dis-

position of several wheels that catch one another.

Engrener, *va. an-grê-né*, to put corn in the mill-hopper; to feed animals with corn; (— *une pompe*) to pump out water.

—, *va.* to catch, tooth, indent; to put corn

into the mill-hopper.

Engrenure, *sf. an-grê-nê-r*, catching of wheels.

Engri, *sm. an-gri*, African tiger.

Engrosser, *va. an-grô-sé*, to get with child.

S'Engrumeler, *vr. an-gru-m-ê*, to clot, coagulate.

Enguichure, *sf. an-gui-shê-r*, mouthpiece of a hunting-horn.

Engyscope, *sm. an-jis-ko-p*, microscope.

Enhardir, *va. an-har-dir*, to embolden, make bold, encourage.

S'—, *vr.* to grow bold.

Enharmonique, *adj. an-nar-mo-ni-k*, enharmonic.

Enharnachement, *sm. an-har-na-sh-mân*, harnessing, harness, trappings, accoutrements.

Enharnacher, *va. an-har-na-shé*, to harness, set out with trappings; (*le voilà singulièrement enharnaché*) see how oddly he is accoutred.

Enhuché, *e, adj. an-hu-shé*, moon-sheered, high on the water (said of a ship).

Enherber, *va. an-nêr-bé*, to sow a field with grass-seed.

Enidre, *sf. an-ni-dr*, water-serpent; hollow stone containing earth.

Énigmatique, *adj. é-nig-ma-ti-k*, enigmatical.

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Ensisheim, *an-si-shê-m*, a town of France.

Enskirken, *ans-kîr-kên*, a town of Westphalia.

Enstorf, *ans-torf*, a town of Bavaria.

Entella, *an-tê-la*, a town of Sicily.

Entellus, *an-tê-lus*, a famous Trojan wrestler, the friend of Aeneas, 13th century B. C.

Entick, *an-tik*, an English writer. Died 1753.

Entlibuch, *an-tli-buk*, a town of Switzerland.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î île; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Énigmatiquement, adv. *é-nig-ma-ti-k-mān*, enigmatically.
Énigme, sf. *é-nig-m*, enigma, riddle.
Enivrant, e, adj. *ān-ni-vrān*, t, intoxicating, inebriating; infatuating.
Enivrement, sm. *ān-ni-vrē-mān*, intoxication, inebriation; infatuation.
Enivrer, va. *ān-ni-vré*, to inebriate, intoxicate, get tipsy; to infatuate, make proud.
S'—, vr. to get drunk; to be elated.
Enjabler, va. *ān-ja-blē*, to bottom a cask.
Enjaler, va. *ān-ja-lē*, to stock an anchor.
Enjambée, sf. *ān-jān-bē*, stride; (*faire de grandes —s*) to make long strides.
Enjambement, sm. *ān-jān-b-mān*, running of a verse into the next line to complete the sense.
Enjambrer, vn. *ān-jān-bē*, to stride; to project; to encroach.
—, va. to bestride, stride, stride over.
Enjaveler, va. *ān-ja-v-lē*, to sheaf, bind in sheaves.
Enjeu, sm. *ān-jeu*, stake at play; (*tirer l'—*) to sweep stakes; (*retirer son —*) to get one's stake back again.
Enjoindre, va. *ān-join-dr*, to enjoin, charge, bid, command, order; (*il lui est enjoint*) he is enjoined to. [inveigle.
Enjôler, va. *ān-jô-lē*, to wheedle, cajole, coax.
Enjoleur, euse, smf. *ān-jô-leūr*, *ea-z*, wheedler, cajoler, inveigler.
Enjolivement, sm. *ān-jo-li-v-mān*, embellishment, set-off, ornament.
Enjoliver, va. *ān-jo-li-vē*, to beautify, embellish, adorn, decorate, set off.
Enjoliveur, sm. *ān-jo-li-vēūr*, setter-off, adorer, embellisher.
Enjolivure, sf. *ān-jo-li-vū-r*, set-off, ornament, embellishment.
Enjoué, e, adj. *ān-join-é*, cheerful, gay, jocund, mirthful, sprightly; (*esprit —*) facetious manner; (*humeur —e*) happy temper; (*style —*) lively style.
Enjouement, sm. *ān-join-mān*, cheerfulness, gayety, gracefulness, sprightliness, mirth, glee, facetiousness, fun; (*elle a beaucoup d'—*) she is of a cheerful temper.
Enkysté, e, adj. *ān-kis-té*, encysted, enclosed within a membrane.
Enlacement, sm. *ān-la-s-mān*, lacing; entwining, entangling.
Enlacer, va. *ān-la-sē*, to entangle; to twine, twist, interweave; (*— des papiers*) to string or file papers.
Enlaidir, va. *ān-lè-dir*, to make ugly, disfigure, deform, spoil.
—, vn. to grow ugly; (*elle enlaidit tous les jours*) she grows more homely every day.
Enlaidissement, sm. *ān-lè-di-s-mān*, disfigurement, growing ugly.
Enlarme, sm. *ān-lar-m*, net with large meshes.
Enlèvement, sm. *ān-lè-v-mān*, carrying off forcibly, kidnapping, abduction; rape.
Enlever, va. *ān-l-vē*, to lift up, raise up; to carry away forcibly; to charm; to elope with; (*— la peau*) to take off the skin; (*— une place*) to take a town; (*— un bâtiment*) to capture a vessel by boarding it; (*— des tonneaux vides*) to raise empty casks.

Enlevure, sf. *ān-l-vū-r*, pustule, blister, pimple.
—s, pl. shreds, fragments.
Enlier, va. *ān-li-ē*, to bind, gird.
Enlignement, sm. *ān-li-gn-mān*, * making level, even, flat, straight. [level, flat.
Enligner, va. *ān-li-gné*, * to make straight, even.
Enluminer, va. *ān-lu-mi-nē*, to colour, illuminate; (*visage enluminé*) inflamed face; (*nez enluminé*) red nose.
Enlumineur, euse, smf. *ān-lu-mi-neūr*, *ea-z*, colourer, illuminator, limner.
Enluminure, sf. *ān-lu-mi-nā-r*, colouring maps or prints; unnatural and far-fetched expressions.
Ennéacontaèdre, adj. *ē-n-né-a-kōn-ta-ē-dr*, ninety-sided (optical term).
—, sm. crystal with ninety sides.
Ennéacorde, sm. *ē-n-né-a-kōr-d*, nine-stringed musical instrument.
Ennéagone, sm. *ē-n-né-a-go-n*, enneagon, a geometrical figure having nine sides.
Ennéandrie, sf. *ē-n-né-ān-dri*, class of plants having nine stamens.
Ennéapétale, adj. *ē-n-né-a-pé-ta-l*, nine-leaved (in botany).
—, sm. flower with nine petals or leaves.
Ennemi, e, smf. *ē-n-mi*, enemy, foe, opponent, adversary, antagonist; (*c'est autant de pris sur l'—*) it is so much gained from the enemy.
—, e, adj. unfriendly, hostile, warlike, inimical, adverse; (*vents —s*) contrary winds; (*la fortune —e*) adverse fortune; (*être en pays —*) to be in an enemy's country.
Ennobler, va. *ān-no-blir*, to ennoble, render illustrious; (*les sciences et les beaux-arts ennoblissent une langue*) the sciences and fine arts raise the character of a language.
† Pêraud, in recommending this word to be sounded as *a-no-blir*, is certainly in the wrong.
Ennoie, sm. *ān-noa*, amphisbæna, a serpent having its tail as big as its head.
Ennui, sm. *ān-nui*, tiresomeness, vexation, tedium, weariness, irksomeness, annoyance, ennui; (*donner de l'—*) to annoy, weary.
Ennuyant, e, adj. *ān-nui-ian*, t, tedious, irksome, annoying, wearisome; (*discours —*) tiresome speech.
Ennuyer, va. *ān-nui-iē*, to weary, tire, annoy; (*sa conversation m'ennuie*) his conversation grows irksome.
S'—, vr. to be weary, tired, dull or low-spirited.
Ennuyeusement, adv. *ān-nui-iē-z-mān*, tediously, irksomely.
Ennuyeux, euse, adj. *ān-nui-iē*, z, wearisome, tiresome, tedious, troublesome; (*homme —*) dull man; (*auteur —*) prolix, diffuse author.
Énodé, *é-no-dé*, unknotted, without knots (said of stems or stocks in botany).
Énoncé, sm. *ē-nōn-sé*, assertion, statement; (*faux —*) false declaration (in law).
Épocer, va. *ē-nōn-sé*, to express, state, declare; (*— faux*) to make a false declaration (in law).
S'—, vr. to express oneself; (*il s'énonce bien*) he has a good utterance.

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Entinope, *ān-ti-no-p*, an architect of Candia, the founder of Venice, 3d century A. D.
Entius, *ān-si-us*, an unfortunate German prince who was kept in irons twenty-two years.

Entraigues (Comte d') *kōn-t-dān-trè-g* a French diplomatist. Died 1812.
Entraigues, *ān-trè-g*, a town of France.
Entrasme, *ān-tras-m*, a town of France.

*od joute; eu jeu; eã jeâne; eã peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.*

Énonciatif, *ive*, *adj.* *é-nôn-si-a-tif, i-v*, enunciative, expressive, declarative.

Énonciation, *sf.* *é-nôn-si-a-siôn*, utterance, delivery, expression, statement, enunciation.

Enorgueillir, *va.* *ân-nôr-gheu-ir, ** to make proud, puff up, elate, elevate.

S'—, *vr.* to grow proud; to be puffed up; (*il s'enorgueillit de peu de chose*, a little matter makes him proud).

Énorme, *adj.* *é-nôr-m*, enormous, huge, heinous; (*faute —*) grievous fault; (*dépense —*) prodigious expense.

Énormement, *adv.* *é-nôr-mé-mân*, enormously, hugely, excessively, horribly.

Énormité, *sf.* *é-nôr-mi-té*, enormity, enormity, hugeness; (*l'— du fait*) the grievousness of the fact; (*l'— du crime*) the atrociousness of the crime.

Enouer, *va.* *é-nou-é*, to burl; to pick cloth (in cloth manufactories).

Enquerant, *e*, *adj.* *ân-kê-rân, t*, inquisitive.

S'Enquerir, *vr.* *sân-kê-rir*, to inquire, make inquiry, ask.

Enquerre, *va.* *ân-kê-r*, to inquire after (a term used in heraldry).

Enquête, *sf.* *ân-kê-t*, inquiry, search, inquest; (*couvrir aux —s*) to make discoveries.

S'Enquêter, *vr.* *sân-kê-tê-t*, to inquire, ask about, trouble oneself about.

Enquêteur, *sm.* *ân-kê-teûr*, inquisitor, examiner, examiner.

S'Enraciner, *vr.* *sân-ra-si-né*, to root, take root; to grow inveterate; (*un mal enraciné*, an inveterate disease).

Enragé, *e*, *adj.* *ân-ra-jé*, enraged, mad, outrageous, desperate.

—, *sm.* madman.

Enrageant, *e*, *adj.* *ân-ra-jân, t*, provoking, vexations, vexing, maddening.

Enrager, *vn.* *ân-ra-jé*, to go mad; to be mad; to be enraged; (*— contre quelqu'un*) to have a spite against one; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to make one mad; to provoke one; (*il enrage de faim*, he is very hungry).

Enrayement, *sm.* *ân-rê-mân*, putting spokes to a wheel; the first furrow.

Enrayer, *va.* *ân-rê-té*, to put spokes to a wheel; to put on a drag; to make the first furrow; (*vous parlez trop, il faut —*) you speak too much, you must stop.

Enrayure, *sf.* *ân-rê-ti-r*, drag; skid.

Enrôlement, *va.* *ân-rê-jî-mân-té*, to enrol; to embody; to form into a regiment.

Enregistrement, *sm.* *ân-rjê-trê-mân*, registering, recording, registration, entry.

Enregistrer, *va.* *ân-rjê-trê*, to register, record; to enter or set down in a book or roll.

Enrêner, *va.* *ân-rê-né*, to tie the reins of coach horses.

Enrhumé, *va.* *ân-ru-mé*, to cause a cold.

S'—, *vr.* to catch cold.

Enrhumer, *va.* *ân-ru-né*, to head pins.

Enrichir, *va.* *ân-ri-shîr*, to enrich; to adorn; (*— une langue*, to render a language more copious; (*— un ouvrage*) to embellish a work.

S'—, *vr.* to grow rich; to thrive; (*la mémoire s'enrichit par la lecture*) memory is stored by reading.

Enrichissement, *sm.* *ân-ri-shî-s-mân*, enriching; embellishment; ornament.

Enrochement, *sm.* *ân-ro-sh-mân*, foundations of a building laid in a peculiar manner for sandy grounds (in architecture).

Enrôlement, *sm.* *ân-rê-t-mân*, listing, enrolling, enlisting, enlistment.

Enrôler, *va.* *ân-rê-té*, to list, enrol, enlist.

S'—, *vr.* to enlist; (*s'— dans une société*) to enrol one's name in a society.

Enroué, *e*, *adj.* *ân-roué*, hoarse.

Enrouement, *sm.* *ân-rou-mân*, hoarseness.

Enrouer, *va.* *ân-rou-é*, to make hoarse.

S'—, *vr.* to grow hoarse.

Enrouiller, *va.* *ân-rou-té*, to make rusty.

S'—, *vr.* to grow rusty.

Enroulement, *sm.* *ân-rou-t-mân*, rolling, rolling up, scroll (said of ornaments in architecture).

Enrouler, *va.* *ân-rou-té*, to roll; to wrap up.

Enrubaner, *va.* *ân-ru-ba-né*, to load with ribbons.

Enrue, *sf.* *ân-rû*, a large furrow.

Ensablement, *sm.* *ân-sa-bê-mân*, sand-bank; ballasting (in engineering).

Ensabler, *va.* *ân-sa-bê*, to run upon a sand-bank; (*le bateau sous a ensablé*) the waterman has run aground.

S'—, *vr.* to stick upon sand; (*le bateau s'ensable*) the boat is running aground.

Ensacher, *va.* *ân-sa-shê*, to put in a bag or sack.

Ensacheur, *euse*, *sm.* *ân-sa-sheûr, eû-z*, one who fills a bag or sack.

Ensade, *sm.* *ân-sa-d*, Indian fig-tree, the bark of which is used for making cloth.

Ensaffraner, *va.* *ân-sa-fra-né*, to dye with saffron.

Ensaisinement, *sm.* *ân-sê-si-n-mân*, sasine or investiture (in law).

Ensaisiner, *va.* *ân-sê-si-né*, to vest, invest with.

Ensanglanter, *va.* *ân-sân-glân-té*, to make bloody, to stain with blood; to imbue, bedrench with blood; (*ce prince a ensanglanté son règne*) that prince has disgraced his reign with bloodshed.

Enseigne, *sf.* *ân-sê-gn*, sign, sign-post; token; mark; colours, standard, flag; (*à telles —*) by these tokens; (*à bonnes —*) deservedly, upon honourable terms.

—, *sm.* *ân-sê-gn*, an ensign in the army; (*— de vaisseau*) midshipman.

Enseignement, *sm.* *ân-sê-gn-mân*, instruction; precept; education; voucher, proof (in law).

Enseigner, *va.* *ân-sê-gnê*, to teach; to instruct, to direct; to inform; (*enseignes-moi le chemin, s'il vous plaît*) show me the way, if you please.

Ensellé, *e*, *adj.* *ân-sê-té*, saddle-backed.

Ensemble, *adv.* *ân-sân-bê*, together; at once; at the same time; (*ils ne sont pas bien —*) they are at variance.

Ensemble, *sm.* *ân-sân-bê*, whole, uniformity, harmony; (*il y a des défauts dans cette pièce, mais l'— est bon*) there are faults in this piece, but taken as a whole it is good.

Ensemencement, *sm.* *ân-s-mân-s-mân*, sowing.

Ensemencer, *va.* *ân-s-mân-sê*, to sow.

Enserrer, *va.* *ân-sê-rê*, to shut up; to contain; (*— des orangers*) to put orange-trees in a green-house.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Entrecasteaux (D'), *dân-trê-kas-tê*, a French marine officer and circumnavigator. D. 1793.

Entre-Douro et Minho, *ân-trê-dou-ro-ê-mi-no*, Entre Douro e Minho, a province of Portugal.

Entre-Rios, *ân-trê-ri-os*, a province of La Plata.

Entrevaux, *ân-trê-vê*, a town of France.

Entzerstorf, *ân-zêr-s-taf*, a town of Austria.

Envermen, *ân-vêr-mîn*, a town of France.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é feve; é fête; é je; é il; é ile; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; u sûr; ou jour;

Enseuillement, sm. *ân-seu-i-mân*,* laying the threshold of a door; window-sill.

Ensevelir, va. *ân-sê-v-lîr*, to put in a shroud or winding-sheet; to inter, to bury; to efface; (*son nom est enseveli dans l'oubli*) his name is totally forgotten; (*il est enseveli dans le chagrin*) he is a prey to sorrow.

S'—, vr. to be buried; to be absorbed; (*le gouverneur s'est enseveli sous les ruines du château*) the governor buried himself under the ruins of the castle.

Ensevelissement, sm. *ân-sê-v-lî-s-mân*, putting in a shroud; burying, interment, burial.

Ensevelisseur, euse, smf. *ân-sê-v-lî-sêur, eû-z*, one who puts a dead body into a shroud or winding-sheet.

Ensiforme, adj. *ân-sî-fôr-m*, ensiform, like a sword with two edges (in botany).

Ensimer, va. *ân-sî-mê*, to oil cloth.

Ensorceler, va. *ân-sôr-sê-lê*, to bewitch; to charm, to throw a spell over one.

Ensorceleur, euse, smf. *ân-sôr-sê-leûr, eû-z*, bewitcher. [ing.]

Ensorcellement, sm. *ân-sôr-sê-lê-mân*, bewitch-Ensonaille, sf. *ân-sou-a-i*,* rope fixed at the end of the helm of small boats.

Ensoufrer, va. *ân-sou-frê*, to dip in brimstone, anoint with sulphur.

Ensoupleau, sm. *ân-sou-plô*, beam, said of the stick on which a piece of cloth is rolled.

Ensoyer, va. *ân-soa-iê*, to put the hair to the thread (in shoemaking).

Ensuirer, va. *ân-sui-frê*, to rub or anoint with tallow.

Ensuite, adv. *ân-sui-t*, after, afterwards; then; (— *de cela*) after that.

Ensuivant, e, adj. *ân-sui-vân, t*, following, next (in law).

S'Ensivre, vr. *sân-sui-vr*, to follow, ensue; to result; (*il s'ensuit*) it follows; (*il ne s'ensuit pas qu'il ait raison*) it does not follow that he is right.

Ensuple, sf. *ân-su-plê*, weaver's beam, roller.

Entablement, sm. *ân-ta-blê-mân*, entablature (in architecture); tablet.

S'Entabler, vr. *sân-ta-blê*, to entable (said of a horse when his hips move before his shoulders).

Entacher, va. *ân-ta-shê*, to taint, to infect; to spoil, to soil.

Entaille, sf. *ân-ta-i*,* notch, gash, groove, mortise, nick.

Entailler, va. *ân-ta-iê*,* to notch; to cut away; to make a gain in (in carpentry).

Entailloir, sm. *ân-taî-oar*,* a tool for making notches or jags.

Entaillure, sf. *ân-ta-îl-r*,* notch; jag; nick.

Entame, sf. *ân-ta-m*, first cut (of a loaf).

Entamer, va. *ân-ta-mê*, to make the first cut; to make a small incision; to begin; (— *la peau*) to scratch the skin; (— *une somme d'argent*) to break upon a sum of money; (— *un discours ou une matière*) to enter upon a subject; (*se laisser* —) to suffer an encroachment. [cut, small incision.]

Entamure, sf. *ân-ta-mâ-r*, first cut (of eatables);

En tant que, conj. *ân-tân-kê*, in as much as, because. See En, Que, Tant.

Entassement, sm. *ân-tâ-s-mân*, heap, pile, accumulation; (— *d'affaires*) multiplicity of affairs.

Entasser, va. *ân-tâ-sê*, to heap up, accumulate, pile up; (*nous étions entassés les uns sur les autres*) we were stowed very close.

Ente, sf. *ân-t*, graft, shoot, scion, stock, grafted tree; handle (of a brush); (*faire une* —) to

Enté, e, adj. *ân-tê*, grafted. [graft.]

Entéléchie, sf. *ân-tê-lê-shî*, entelechia, perfection of any thing.

Entement, sm. *ân-t-mân*, grafting.

Entendement, sm. *ân-tân-d-mân*, understanding, judgment, intellect, apprehension, sense.

Entendeur, sm. *ân-tân-deûr*, hearer; (*à bon — peu de paroles*) a word to the wise.

Entendre, va. *ân-tân-dr*, to hear, overhear, comprehend, understand, have skill; (— *malice*) to take something in a bad sense; (— *raison*) to listen to reason; (— *raillerie*) to take a joke in good part; (*aisé à* —) perspicuous; (*faire* —) to represent, set forth; (*il vous entend bien*) he knows what you mean; (*vous l'entendez mal*) you are mistaken, you misapprehend him. [to consent.]

—, vn. to hear; to mean, intend; to approve; S'—, vr. to be skilful; to understand; (*je m'entends bien*) I know very well what I am about; (*cela s'entend*) that is understood.

Entendu, e, adj. *ân-tân-du*, understood; (*faire l'—*) to be conceited, to affect skill or capacity; (*ils se sont querellés à cause d'un mal —*) they have quarrelled through a misunderstanding; (*il est fort — aux affaires*) he is well versed in business; (*un repas bien —*) a genteel and comfortable entertainment; (*un tableau mal —*) an ill-managed picture; (*un concert bien —*) a concert well performed; (*bien —*) to be sure; (*bien — que*) on condition that.

Entente, sf. *ân-tân-t*, meaning, skill, judgment; (*mot à double —*) double entendre.

Enter, va. *ân-tê*, to graft, ingraft; (— *deux pièces de bois*) to scarf (in carpentry).

Entéradène, sf. *ân-tê-ra-dên*, intestinal gland.

Entéralgie, Entérite, Entérites, sf. *ân-tê-râ-l-ji, ân-tê-ri-t; ân-tê-ri-tê*, enteritis, inflammation of the intestines.

Entérinement, sm. *ân-tê-ri-n-mân*, grant, verification, confirmation; granting of a pardon (in law). [(in law)]

Entériner, va. *ân-tê-ri-nê*, to grant; to confirm

Entéroccèle, sf. *ân-tê-ro-sê-l*, enterocoele; rupture (in surgery).

Entérologie, sf. *ân-tê-ro-lo-ji*, enterology, treatise on hernia.

Enterrage, sm. *ân-tê-ra-j*, earth round the mould of a founder.

Enterrement, sm. *ân-tê-r-mân*, burial, interment, funeral, sepulture.

Enterrer, va. *ân-tê-rê*, to inter, bury, entomb, hide under the ground; (— *son secret*) to keep one's secret; (— *ses talents*) to conceal one's talents; (— *la synagogue avec honneur*) to terminate an affair with honour.

S'—, vr. to bury oneself, see no company; (*il s'est enterré dans la province*) he has retired to the country.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

U'nyo, *é-ni-o*, a daughter of Mars, also named Bellona.

Euz, *ânz*, a river of Austria.

Enzili, *ân-zi-li*, a port of the Caspian Sea.

Enzina, *ân-zi-na*, a poet who laid the foundation of the drama in Spain, 15th century.

Enzinas, *ân-zi-nas*, Enzina, a Spanish divine. Burned at Rome in 1545.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

En-tête, sm. *ân-tê-t*, heading, head; (*— de fracture*) bill-head; (*— de lettre*) letter-heading.

Entêté, e, adj. *ân-tê-tê*, infatuated, obstinate, stubborn, self-willed.

Entêtement, sm. *ân-tê-t-mân*, obstinacy, stubbornness, infatuation.

Entêter, va. *ân-tê-t*, to affect the head, cause headache; to infatuate; (*les louanges entêtent*) praise is apt to make one conceited.

S'—, vr. to be conceited; to be prepossessed; to be positive.

Enthlasis, sf. *ân-tla-zis*, enthlasis, a kind of fracture (in surgery).

Enthousiasme, sm. *ân-tou-zî-as-m*, enthusiasm, rapture, ecstacy, warmth; (*— poétique*) flights of fancy.

Enthousiasmer, va. *ân-tou-zî-as-mê*, to put in rapture; to enrapture, to transport.

S'—, vr. to be in rapture.

Enthousiaste, sm. *ân-tou-zî-as-t*, enthusiast.

Enthymème, sm. *ân-ti-mê-m*, enthymem, argument composed of two opposite propositions (in rhetoric).

Enticher, va. *ân-ti-shê*, to taint, mar, infect; (*être entiché*) to be imbued, prepossessed.

Entier, iere, adj. *ân-tê, tê-r*, entire, whole, complete, sound; (*cheval —*) stallion; (*une heure —*) a full hour; (*ten —*), adv. outright, totally.

Entier, sm. *ân-tê*, unit, integer (in arithmetic); the whole; (*la colonne est encore en son —*) the column is still entire.

Entièrement, adv. *ân-tê-r-mân*, entirely, wholly, totally, completely; (*il m'a — satisfait*), he paid me all.

Entité, sf. *ân-ti-tê*, entity.

Entoilage, sm. *ân-tou-laj*, joining lace to linen.

Entoiler, va. *ân-tou-lê*, to put linen to a lace cravat; (*— une carte*) to paste a map upon a window.

Entoir, sm. *ân-toar*, grafting-knife.

Entomologie, sf. *ân-to-mo-lo-ji*, entomology, treatise on insects.

Entomologiste, sm. *ân-to-mo-lo-ji-s-t*, entomologist, one who treats on insects.

Entomozoologie, sm. *ân-to-mo-zo-o-lo-ji*, a treatise on insects, reptiles, crustaceous and other animals.

Entoner, va. *ân-to-nê*, to inonate, give out a tune, begin singing; to strike up; to celebrate.

Entonner, va. *ân-to-nê*, to tun, barrel up.

S'—, vr. to rush into; (*le vent s'entonne dans notre chemin*) the wind blows down our chimney.

Entonneir, sm. *ân-to-no-ar*, funnel.

Entorse, sf. *ân-tor-s*, sprain, wrench; (*il s'est donné une — au pied*) he has sprained his foot.

Entortillage, sm. *ân-tôr-ti-laj*,* entanglement, perplexity; equivocation.

Entortiller, e, adj. *ân-tôr-ti-lê*,* twined, wound about; (*style —*) obscure style; (*pensée —*) confused thought.

Entortillement, sm. *ân-tôr-ti-l-mân*,* twisting, winding; confusion, obscurity.

Entortiller, va. *ân-tôr-ti-lê*,* to wind, wrap, twist, perplex, entangle.

S'—, vr. to twine, entwine, wind; to wreath.

Entourage, sm. *ân-tou-ra-j*, frame; railing; mounting; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) screens on board a ship.

Entours, sm. pl. *ân-tour*, adjacent parts; persons around.

Entourer, va. *ân-tou-rê*, to surround, encompass, hem in, environ, encircle, enclose.

Entournure, sf. *ân-tou-rê-r*, cuff; turning up; sloping; arm-hole (among habit-makers).

S'Entr'accorder, v. recip. *sân-tra-kôr-dê*, to agree together.

S'Entr'accuser, v. recip. *sân-tra-ku-zê*, to accuse one another.

Entracte, sm. *ân-trak-t*, interlude, interval between the acts.

S'Entr'admirer, v. recip. *sân-trad-mi-rê*, to admire one another.

S'Entr'aider, v. recip. *sân-trê-dê*, to help one another.

Entraîles, sf. pl. *ân-tra-l*,* entrails, bowels; tenderness; heart; (*— d'un cœur*) nimbles; (*avoir des —*) to be compassionate; (*les — de la miséricorde de Dieu*) God's tender mercies.

S'Entr'aimer, v. recip. *sân-trê-mê*, to love one another.

Entrainement, sm. *ân-trê-n-mân*, dragging along, carrying away, impulse; enticement, sway.

Entrainer, va. *ân-trê-nê*, to drag along, carry away, excite, animate; (*— les suffrages*) to carry the votes; (*— les cœurs*) to gain all hearts; (*il m'a entraîné dans une mauvaise speculation*) he drew me into an unfortunate speculation.

Entrail, sm. *ân-trê*, tie-beam of a carriage.

Entrant, e, adj. *ân-trân*, t, insinuating, engaging, winning.

S'Entr'appeler, v. recip. *sân-tra-pê-lê*, to call one another.

Entravaille, e, adj. *ân-tra-vê-lê*,* with a stick across the wings or feet (in heraldry).

Entrave, sf. *ân-tra-v*, shackle, chain, fetter, obstacle, restraint, clog.

Entraver, va. *ân-tra-vê*, to shackle, fetter, clog; to embarrass; to stop; (*— un cheval*) to fetter a horse (among farmers).

S'Entr'avertir, v. recip. *sân-tra-vêr-tir*, to give one another notice, warn each other.

Entre, prep. *ân-tr*, between, betwixt; among, amongst; in, into; (*regarder quelqu'un — deux yeux*) to stare at one; (*mayer — deux cœurs*) to be in danger on every side; (*— chien et loup*) towards evening; (*que cela soit dit — nous*) do not tell it to anybody.

Entre-bâillé, e, adj. *ân-trê-bâ-ê*,* half-open; (*laisser la porte —*) to leave the door ajar.

Entre-bâiller, va. *ân-trê-bâ-ê*,* to half-open.

S'Entre-baiser, v. recip. *sân-trê-bê-ê*, to kiss one another.

Entre-bandes, ou **Entre-battes**, sf. pl. *ân-trê-bân-d*, *ân-trê-ba-t*, ends of a piece of woollen stuff.

Entrebas, sm. *ân-trê-bâ*, unequal distance of the threads of the warp (among weavers).

S'Entre-battre, v. recip. *sân-trê-ba-tr*, to fight with one another.

S'Entre-blesser, v. recip. *sân-trê-blê-ê*, to wound one another.

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Éoan, *ê-o-ân*, a king of Iceland.

Éogan, *ê-o-gân*, a king of Iceland.

Éoghain, *ê-o-ghin*, a king of Iceland. [tania]

Éoghain-Mor, *ê-o-ghin-môr*, a king of Maure-

Éolie, *ê-o-li*, Æolia, a country of Asia Minor.

Éoliennes (îles), *ê-lê-o-liên-n*, the Lipari islands.

Eordæus, *ê-ôr-dê-us*, a town of European Turkey.

u mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Entrechât, sm. *ân-trê-sha*, caper, cross-caper, cut, cutting (in dancing); (*faire des —s*) to cut capers.

S'Entre-chercher, v. recip. *sân-trê-shêr-shê*, to seek one another.

S'Entre-choquer, v. recip. *sân-trê-sho-kê*, to clash or dash against one another; to thwart one another; to engage (said of armies).

Entre-colonne, Entre-colonnement, sm. *ân-trê-ko-lo-n*, *ân-trê-ko-lo-n-mân*, intercolumnation (in architecture).

Entre-côte, sm. *ân-trê-kô-t*, meat between two ribs.

Entre-coupe, sf. *ân-trê-kou-p*, an empty space between two vaults constructed one above another.

Entre-couper, va. *ân-trê-kou-pé*, to intersect; to intersperse; to interrupt; (*d'une voix entre-coupée*) in broken accents.

S'—, v. recip. to hurt itself by hitting one leg against the other (said of horses and other animals).

S'Entre-déchirer, v. recip. *sân-trê-dê-shi-ré*, to tear one another to pieces.

S'Entre-défaire, v. recip. *sân-trê-dê-fê-r*, to defeat one another.

S'Entre-demander, v. recip. *sân-trê-d-man-dé*, to ask of one another.

S'Entre-dérober, v. recip. *sân-trê-dê-ro-bé*, to rob or plunder one another.

S'Entre-détruire, v. recip. *sân-trê-dê-trui-r*, to destroy each other.

Entre-deux, sm. *ân-trê-dê*, middle space; partition; inlet. [tween.

—, adv. between the two, betwixt and between.

S'Entre-dire, v. recip. *sân-trê-di-r*, to tell one another; (*s'— des injures*) to abuse each other.

S'Entre-donner, v. recip. *sân-trê-do-né*, to give each other; to exchange with one another.

Entrée, sf. *ân-tré*, entry, entrance, way, avenue; door, gate, passage, inlet, opening;

solemn reception; entrance-money; first course of dishes; access, admission; mouth;

entrance of a seaport; importation of commodities; (*droits d'— et de sortie*) duty of imports and exports; (*— devant un port*)

pratique (sea-term); (*d'une serrure*) scutcheon; (*avoir son — à la comédie*) to have a free admission to the theatre; (*permettre ou défendre l'—*) to let every one or nobody in;

(*d'—*) adv. at first, at once; (*d'— de jeu*) at the very first.

S'Entr'empêcher, v. recip. *sân-trân-pê-shê*, to clash, jar with each other; to be contrary to each other.

S'Entr'embarrasser, v. recip. *sân-trân-bâ-ra-sé*, to embarrass each other.

S'Entre-fâcher, v. recip. *sân-trê-fâ-shê*, to tease one another.

Entrefaites, sf. pl. *ân-trê-fê-t*, interval; meanwhile; (*dans ces —*) adv. in the meanwhile.

S'Entre-fouetter, v. recip. *sân-trê-fouê-té*, to whip or lash one another.

S'Entre-frapper, v. recip. *sân-trê-fra-pé*, to strike each other.

Entregent, sm. *ân-trê-jân*, sharpness; tact (in the business of life).

S'Entr'égorgier, v. recip. *sân-trê-gôr-jé*, to cut one another's throats.

S'Entre-heurter, v. recip. *sân-trê-heûr-té*, to knock or beat each other.

Entrelacement, sm. *ân-trê-la-s-mân*, intertwin- ing, interlacing; twist, mixture.

Entrelacer, va. *ân-trê-la-sé*, to interlace, twist, intermix; (*— un discours*) to interlard a dis- course.

Entrelacs, sm. *ân-trê-lâ*, knot, twine (in archi- tecture).

Entrelarder, va. *ân-trê-lar-dé*, to interlard.

Entrelas, sm. *ân-trê-lâ*, lines of writing which meet and cross each other.

Entre-ligne, sf. *ân-trê-li-gn*,* interlineation, lead (printer's term).

S'Entre-louer, v. recip. *sân-trê-loué*, to praise one another.

Entre-luire, vn. *ân-trê-luî-r*, to glimmer.

S'Entre-manger, v. recip. *sân-trê-mân-jé*, to eat one another.

Entre-mêler, va. *ân-trê-mê-lé*, to intermingle; to intermix; (*s'—*) to intermix.

Entremets, sm. *ân-trê-mê*, side-dishes, entre- mets.

Entremetteur, euse, smf. *ân-trê-mê-teûr*, *ci-z*, go-between, intermeddler; mediator; me- diatrix.

S'Entremettre, v. recip. *sân-trê-mê-tr*, to inter- pose; to meddle, intervene; to intermeddle.

Entremise, sf. *ân-trê-mî-z*, meddling; help; interposition; (*—s*) pl. carlings (in ship- building).

Entre-modillon, sm. *ân-trê-mo-di-iôn*,* space between two modillons (in architecture).

S'Entre-montrer, v. recip. *sân-trê-môn-tré*, to point at each other.

S'Entre-mordre, v. recip. *sân-trê-môr-dr*, to bite one another.

Entre-nerfs, sm. pl. *ân-trê-nêr*, space on the back of books between the binding cords.

Entre-nœud, sm. *ân-trê-neu*, internode (in botany).

S'Entre-nuire, v. recip. *sân-trê-nuî-r*, to hurt or prejudice one another.

S'Entre-parler, v. recip. *sân-trê-par-lé*, to speak to one another. [ing].

Entrepas, sm. *ân-trê-pâ*, ambling pace (in rid- ing).

S'Entre-percer, v. recip. *sân-trê-pêr-sé*, to run through one another.

Entre-pilastre, sm. *ân-trê-pi-las-tr*, space be- tween pilasters (in architecture).

S'Entre-piller, v. recip. *sân-trê-pi-ié*,* to plunder one another.

S'Entre-plaider, v. recip. *sân-trê-plê-dé*, to sue one another.

Entre-pointillé, e, adj. *ân-trê-poin-ti-é*,* com- posed of line and dotted engraving.

Entrepont, sm. *ân-trê-pôn*, between decks.

Entreposer, va. *ân-trê-po-zé*, to bond, to ware- house.

Entreposeur, sm. *ân-trê-po-zeûr*, warehouse- keeper.

Entrepôt, sm. *ân-trê-pô*, warehouse, mart, em- porium, bonded warehouse; (*ville d'—*) mart town, factory.

Entreprenant, e, adj. *ân-trê-prê-nân*, *t*, enter- prising, bold, assuming, venturesome.

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Éon de Beaumont, *ê-ôn-dê-bo-môn*, a French impostor. Died 1810.

Épaigne, *ê-pê-gn*,* a town of France, in the de- partment of Eure.

Épargne, *ê-par-gn*,* a town of France, in the department of Lower Charente.

Éparres, *ê-pa-rê-s*, a town of France, in the de- partment of Isère.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; ed jedue; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn hq.*

Entreprendre, *va. ân-trê-prân-dr*, to undertake; to attempt; to endeavour, venture; to encroach, invade; (*— sur la vie de quelqu'un*) to make an attempt on the life of one.

Entrepreneur, *euse, smf. ân-trê-prê-neûr, ed-z*, undertaker; contractor; builder, master-builder.

Entreprise, *sf. ân-trê-prî-z*, enterprise, undertaking; encroachment; attempt; (*être dans les —s*) to be a contractor.

S'Entre-quereller, *v. recip. sãn-trê-kê-rê-lê*, to quarrel with one another.

Entrer, *vn. ân-trê*, to enter, go in, come in, step in; to get in, walk in; (*— soulevinement*) to bounce, pop in; (*— bien avant*) to penetrate; (*— en prison*) to be imprisoned; (*— en matière*) to begin a speech or discourse; (*— en colère*) to fall into a passion; (*— en danse*) to engage at last in an affair, in a war, &c.; (*— en possession*) to take possession; (*— en charge, en emploi*) to begin to discharge the functions of an office; (*— dans un port*) to put into port; (*— dans le monde*) to make one's first appearance; (*— dans une affaire*) to be concerned in an affair; (*— dans le sens d'un auteur*) to understand an author's meaning; (*— dans les intérêts de quelqu'un*) to espouse one's interest; (*— dans les secrets de quelqu'un*) to be in one's secrets; (*faire — quelque chose dans un discours*) to introduce something in a discourse.

S'Entre-regarder, *v. recip. sãn-trê-rê-gar-dê*, to look at one another.

S'Entre-répondre, *v. recip. sãn-trê-rê-pôn-dr*, to answer one another.

Entre-sabords, *sm. pl. ân-trê-sa-bôr*, intervals between the ports of a ship.

S'Entre-saluer, *v. recip. sãn-trê-sa-lud*, to salute one another.

S'Entre-secourir, *v. recip. sãn-trê-sê-kou-rir*, to help each other.

Entre-sol, *sm. ân-trê-sol*, entresol, mezzanino (apartments between the ground floor and the first story).

S'Entre-suivre, *v. recip. sãn-trê-sui-er*, to follow each other.

Entretaille, *sf. ân-trê-tâ-i,** faint interlining (in engraving); a step in dancing.

S'Entretailier, *vr. sãn-trê-tâ-id,** to cut; to interfere; to hitch.

Entretailure, *sf. ân-trê-tâ-id-r,** crepance, crepane (said of a horse's leg).

Entre-temps, *sm. ân-trê-tân*, meantime, interval, meanwhile; (*il profita de l'—*) he improved the opportunity.

Entretienement, *sm. ân-trê-tê-n-mân*, maintenance, support; keeping in repair.

Entretenir, *va. ân-trê-t-nir*, to hold together; to keep; to preserve; to give an allowance; to keep in repair; to converse; (*— les chemins*) to keep the roads in good order.

S'—, *vr.* to keep oneself in the same state; (*s'— avec ou de quelqu'un*) to discourse with or about one; (*s'— en mer*) to keep the same position by manœuvring (in navigation).

Entretenu, *e, adj. ân-trê-t-nu*, kept, maintained.

Entretien, *sm. ân-trê-tê-n*, maintenance;

charges of keeping in repair; conversation; (*—s spirituels*) pious exhortations.

Entretoile, *sm. ân-trê-toa-l*, cut-work (between two pieces of linen).

Entretoise, *sf. ân-trê-toa-z*, cross-bar of timber.

S'Entre-toucher, *v. recip. sãn-trê-tou-shê*, to touch each other.

S'Entre-tuer, *v. recip. sãn-trê-tud*, to kill one another.

Entrevoir, *va. ân-trê-voir*, to have a glimpse of; to peep in.

S'—, *vr.* to have a meeting, to visit each other.

Entrevous, *sm. ân-trê-vod*, space between joists.

Entrevoûter, *va. ân-trê-voû-tê*, to plaster a space between two joists.

Entrevue, *sf. ân-trê-vû*, interview, conference, meeting.

S'Entr'exciter, *v. recip. sãn-trêk-si-tê*, to excite, exhort one another.

S'Entr'immoler, *v. recip. sãn-trim-mo-lê*, to kill or murder each other.

S'Entr'injurier, *v. recip. sãn-trin-fu-riê*, to abuse each other.

Entr'ouïr, *va. ân-trou-ir*, to overhear.

Entr'ouvert, *e, adj. ân-trou-oir*, half open; (*une porte —*) a door ajar; (*cheval —*) shoulder-pitched horse.

Entr'ouvrir, *va. ân-trou-oir*, to open half way; (*— une porte*) to put a door ajar.

S'—, *vr.* to half open, gape.

Enture, *sf. ân-tû-r*, grafting; incision, cut.

Énumérateur, *sm. ê-nu-mê-ra-têr*, enumerator.

Énumératif, *ive, adj. ê-nu-mê-ra-tif, i-v*, enumerative.

Énumération, *sf. ê-nu-mê-ra-siôn*, enumeration, census.

Énumérer, *va. ê-nu-mê-rê*, to enumerate; to count, reckon.

Énuresie, *sf. ê-nu-rê-si*, enuresis, involuntary flow of urine.

Envahir, *va. ân-va-ir*, to invade, to usurp, to take by force.

Envahissement, *sm. ân-va-is-mân*, invasion, usurpation.

Envahisseur, *sm. ân-va-i-seûr*, invader.

Envaler, *va. ân-va-lê*, to keep the sweep-net open (among fishermen).

Envasement, *sm. ân-va-s-mân*, accumulation of slime on the coast of the sea or banks of rivers.

S'Envaser, *vr. sãn-va-sê*, to stick in the mud (said of ships).

Envêloter, *va. ân-vê-lô-tê*, to put hay in ricks.

Enveloppe, *sf. ân-vlo-p*, envelope, cover, wrapper; veil; pretext; mould (among founders).

Enveloppé, *e, adj. ân-vlo-pê*, enveloped, dark, intricate; (*il a l'esprit —*) his head is confused; (*il se trouve — dans une mauvaise affaire*) he is involved in a sad scrape.

Enveloppement, *sm. ân-vlo-p-mân*, envelopment, wrapping, folding up.

Envelopper, *va. ân-vlo-pê*, to envelop, wrap up, fold up; to surround, hem in, hide, cover; to involve.

S'—, *vr.* to muffle oneself up.

Envenimer, *va. ân-v-si-mê*, to envenom; (*— une plaie*) to irritate a wound, make it fester;

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Épée (de l'), *âê-lê-pê*, founder of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Paris. Died 1789.

Éphestion, *ê-fes-tiôn*, the confidential friend of Alexander the Great. Died 326 B.C.

Éphèse, *ê-fê-s*, Ephesus, a village of Anatolia, formerly one of the most celebrated cities of Asia Minor. [352 B.C.]

Éphorus, *ê-for-us*, a Grecian historian. Born

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; é je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

(— *un discours*) to poison a discourse; (— *l'esprit de quelqu'un*) to incite one person against another.

S'Envenimer, vr. to fester, rankle.

Enverguer, va. *ân-vèr-ghé*, to fasten the sails to the yards; (— *une voile*) to bind a sail to its yard.

Envergure, sf. *ân-vèr-gû-r*, fastening or binding sails, also their breadth and length; (*étendue des ailes d'un oiseau*) extent between the two extremities of the wings of a bird.

Envers, prep. *ân-vèr*, towards; for; against.

—, sm. *ân-vèr*, the wrong side; (*à l'—*) adv. the wrong side outwards; cross-grained; (*ses affaires vont à l'—*) his affairs are on the decline.

Enverser, va. *ân-vèr-sé*, to fashion, finish (said of stuffs in manufactories).

Envi (à l'), adv. *à-lân-vi*, with emulation, emulously (*travailler à l'— l'un de l'autre*) to vie with each other.

Enviable, adj. *ân-vi-a-bl*, enviable, to be envied.

Envie, sf. *ân-vi*, envy; spite; hatred; enviousness; desire; fancy; mole, spot, mark; flaw or rising skin about the nails; (*de femme grosse*) longing; (*de vomir*) qualm, retching; (*avoir —*) to have a longing for; (*j'ai — de dormir*) I feel sleepy; (*sécher d'—*) to pine away; (*être rongé —*) to be gnawed with envy; (*brûler ou mourir d'— de faire quelque chose*) to long earnestly to do something.

Envieilli, e, adj. *ân-vié-i*,* inveterate, old.

Envieillir, va. *ân-vié-ir*,* to make appear old.

Envier, va. *ân-vié*, to envy; to grudge; to wish for
Envieux, euse, adj. *ân-vié-d*, z, envious, jealous; (*c'est un —*) he is an envious man; (*son mérite lui a fait des —*) his merit has brought envy upon him.

Enviné, e, adj. *ân-vi-né*, imbibed with wine; (*un vaisseau —*) a ship provided with wine.

Environ, prep. *ân-vi-rôn*, about, thereabout; almost; (*il est — quatre heures*) it is nearly four o'clock.

Environner, va. *ân-vi-ro-né*, to environ; to surround; to encompass; to accompany, escort; (— *un jardin d'une grille*) to rail a garden; (*à vingt ans il était déjà environné de gloire*) at twenty he was already covered with glory.

Environs, sm. pl. *ân-vi-rôn*, environs, vicinity, the adjacent parts, the neighbourhood.

Envisager, va. *ân-vi-za-jé*, to eye, view; to look at the face of; to consider; (— *le péril de sangfroid*) to look coolly on danger.

Envoi, sm. *ân-voa*, sending; packet; address; goods to be forwarded.

S'Envoyer, vr. *sân-voa-lé*, to bend (said of iron when hardened by dipping it in water); to warp.

Envoisiné, e, adj. *ân-voa-zi-né*, having neighbours; (*bien —*) having good and kind neighbours. [to run away.]

S'Envoler, vr. *sân-voa-lé*, to fly away; to escape;

Envouter, va. *ân-voû-té*, to meditate a person's destruction by piercing or burning his effigy.

Envoyé, sm. *ân-voa-ié*, envoy, messenger, deputy.

Envoyer, va. *ân-voa-ié*, to send; to despatch; to emit; to convey; (— *quérir*) to send for; (— *en l'autre monde*) to kill.

Éolien, Éolique, adj. *é-o-li-in*, *é-o-li-k*, Æolian, Æolic. [water.]

Éolipyle, sm. *é-o-li-pi-l*, eolipile, metal full of Epacte, sf. *é-pak-t*, epact, number of days added to the lunar year to make it equal to the solar year.

Épagneul, e, smf. *é-pa-gneul*,* spaniel.

Épagomènes, smf. pl. adj. *é-pa-go-mè-n*, the five days added by the Egyptians to their months of thirty days.

Épailer, va. *é-pa-ié*,* to remove flaws on the surface of metals.

Épais, se, adj. *é-pé*, s, thick; big; heavy; dull; bushy; (*brouillard —*) thick fog; (*nuît — se*)

Épais, sm. *é-pé*, thickness. [gloomy night.]

—, adv. thick; (*semer —*) to sow thickly.

Épaisseur, sf. *é-pé-seür*, thickness; (*six pouces d'—*) six inches thick.

Épaissir, va. *é-pé-sir*, to thicken; to coagulate; to condense, condensate.

S'—, vr. to grow or become thick; (*son esprit s'épaissit*) he grows stupid.

Épaississement, sm. *é-pé-si-s-mân*, thickening; coagulation; hardening.

Épamprer, sm. *é-pân-prè-mân*, the act of lopping a vine.

Épamprer, va. *é-pân-pré*, to lop a vine.

Épanchement, sm. *é-pân-sh-mân*, shedding, pouring out; (— *du cœur*) disclosing one's inmost thoughts; (— *de bile*) overflowing of the gall; (— *d'amitié*) overflow of friendship.

Épancher, va. *é-pân-shé*, to shed or pour out; (— *son cœur*) to open one's heart.

S'—, vr. to overflow.

Épanchoir, sm. *é-pân-shoar*, drain, channel to carry off water.

Épandre, va. *é-pân-dr*, to scatter, shed, sow.

S'—, vr. to spread itself; to disperse, scatter itself; to overflow.

Épanneler, va. *é-pa-né-lé*, to divide into squares or panes (in sculpture).

Épanorthose, sf. *é-pa-nôr-tô-z*, epanorthosis, a figure in rhetoric, used to strengthen an argument.

Épanouir, va. *é-pa-nou-ir*, to cheer; to brighten; to gladden; (*le soleil fait — les fleurs*) the sun causes the flowers to blow.

S'—, vr. to blow, bloom, blossom; (*son visage commence à s'—*) his countenance begins to brighten.

Épanouissement, sm. *é-pa-nou-i-s-mân*, blowing of flowers; (— *de cœur*) cheerfulness.

Éparcet, sm. *é-par-sé*, sort of hay made in the south of France.

S'Éparer, vr. *sé-pa-ré*, to fling, kick (said of a vicious horse).

Épargnant, e, adj. *é-par-gnân*, t,* saving; sparing; economical; parsimonious.

Épargne, sf. *é-par-gn*,* savingness; economy; frugality; parsimony; (*l'— du roi*) the exchequer; (*trésorier de l'—*) king's treasurer.

Épargner, va. *é-par-gné*,* to spare; to save; to retrench, be frugal; to economize; to lay up;

(— *de l'embaras à quelqu'un*) to save trouble to one; (— *sur sa bouche*) to pinch one's belly; (*il n'épargne personne*) he slanders or speaks freely of everybody; (*n'— rien*) to spare or

save nothing; to leave nothing unattempted.

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Ephrata, *é-fra-ta*, a town of the U.S. of America.

Épicharme, *é-pi-shar-m*, Epicharmus, a Greek poet. D. 350 B.C. [conspired against Nero.]

Épicharis, *é-pi-ka-ris*, a Roman freedwoman who

Épictète, *é-pik-tè-t*, Epictetus, an ancient Stoic philosopher. First century.

Epidaurus Limera, *é-pi-dô-rus li-me-ra*, a celebrated ancient city of Peloponnesus

*ed joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Éparpillement, sm. *é-par-pi-i-mân,** dispersion; scattering.

Éparpiller, va. *é-par-pi-îd,** to scatter; to spread; to disperse; (*il a éparpillé son argent*), he has squandered his money.

Épars, e, adj. *é-pâr, s,* scattered; dispersed; (*elle avait les cheveux —*) her hair was loose or dishevelled.

Épave, sm. *é-pâr*, flat piece of wood joining the two poles of a carriage; flag-staff.

Épart, sm. *é-par*, kind of reed used to make baskets.

Éparvin ou Epervin, sm. *é-par-vin, é-pèr-vin*, spavin (a disease of horses).

Épaté, e, *é-pa-té*, broad-footed; (*verre —*) drinking-glass with the foot broken off; (*nez —*) broad flat nose.

Épatement, sm. *é-pa-t-mân*, distance between the shroud and the mast (in rigging).

Épater, va. *é-pa-té*, to break the foot of a glass; to flatten.

Épaufrure, sf. *é-pâ-frâ-r*, shard, splinter.

Épaulard, sm. *é-pâ-lâr*, orc, large sea-fish of the dolphin kind.

Épaulle, sf. *é-pâ-l*, shoulder; bow of a ship; (*— d'un bastion*) flank of a bastion; (*faire une chose par-dessus l'—*) to leave a thing undone; (*regarder quelqu'un par-dessus l'—*) to look upon one with contempt; (*prêter les —s à quelqu'un*) to help one; (*plier les —s*) to brook.

Épaulé, e, adj. *é-pâ-lé*, one whose shoulder is out of joint or broken.

Épaulee, sf. *é-pâ-lé*, shouldering; striving with the shoulder; (*faire une chose par —s*) to do anything by bids and snatches.

Épaulement, sm. *é-pâ-l-mân*, shoulder-piece; demi-bastion (in fortification).

Épauler, va. *é-pâ-lé*, to break the shoulder; to put the shoulder out of joint; to prop, back; to help; (*— des troupes*) to cover troops on one side.

Épaulette, sf. *é-pâ-lè-t*, epaulet; shoulder-piece, shoulder-strap.

Épaulière, sf. *é-pâ-lè-r*, shoulder-piece.

Épave, sf. *é-pâ-r*, ledge and spur upon which the fore-sheet and stern-sheet of a boat are framed (in shipbuilding).

Épave, adj. *é-pâ-v*, stray, strayed, lost, wandered; (*bête —*) strayed beast.

—, sf. waif, waift; unclaimed goods.

—s, pl. wrecks thrown upon a coast; (*— de mer*) sea-weeds.

Épeautre, sm. *é-pâ-tr*, spelt; great barley; bearded wheat.

Épée, sf. *é-pé*, sword; (*garde d'—*) hilt; (*fourreau d'—*) scabbard; (*navet d'— ou dragonné*) sword-knot; (*— de mer*) sword-fish; (*homme d'—*) swordsman; (*tirer l'—*) to unsheath the sword; (*prendre l'—*) to become a soldier; (*mettre l'— à la main*) to draw the sword; (*se battre à l'—*) to fight with swords; (*passer un homme à l'—*) to put to the sword; (*presser un homme l'— dans les reins*) to press one hard; (*emporter une chose à la pointe de l'—*) to attain anything with great difficulty; (*mettre quelque chose du côté de l'—*) to lay something by or past; (*être l'— de chevet de quelqu'un*)

to be at the command of one on all occasions; (*son — est trop court*) he has not interest enough to succeed; (*c'est un coup d'— dans l'eau*) it is beating the air.

Épeler, va. *é-pê-lé*, to spell; (*— mal*) to misspell.

Épellation, sf. *é-pê-lâ-siôn*, spelling.

Épenthèse, sf. *é-pîn-tê-z*, epenthesis, insertion (in orthography).

Éperdu, e, adj. *é-pêr-du*, dismayed; astonished; disordered; senseless; terrified; desperate; distracted.

Éperillement, adv. *é-pêr-du-mân*, desperately; violently; passionately.

Éperlan, sm. *é-pê-r-lân*, smelt, sprat.

Éperon, sm. *é-pê-rân*, spur; buttress; claw; wrinkle in the corner of the eye; spur-shell; rostrum; beak-head, head of a ship; spur (said of the tip of flowers or stems rising perpendicularly); (*— d'un pont*) starting of a bridge; (*donner de l'— à un cheval*) to spur a horse; (*donner un coup d'— jusqu'à un certain endroit*) to gallop to a place; (*s'échapper les —s à quelqu'un*) to put one to flight; (*il n'a ni bouche ni —*) he has neither wit nor courage.

Éperonné, e, adj. *é-pê-rô-né*, spurred; (*un coq —*) a cock with galls. (*fleur —*) a stellated flower; (*yeux —s*) eyes with wrinkles in the corners.

Éperonnier, sm. *é-pê-rô-ni*, spur-maker; kind of peacock.

Épervier, sm. *é-pêr-vi*, sparrow-hawk; sweep-net; epervier, a kind of buzzing butterfly; (*— mûr*) musket; (*— marin*) soland or solan goose.

Éphèbe, sm. *é-fê-b*, a youth just come to the age of puberty.

Éphédre, sm. *é-fê-dr*, ephedra, horsetail (in botany); a wrestler among the ancients.

—, sf. a shrub.

Éphélides, sf. pl. *é-fê-lî-d*, a certain cuticular disease; large freckles.

Éphémère, adj. *é-fê-mê-r*, ephemeral; (*succès —*) success of short duration.

Éphémère, sf. *é-fê-mê-r*, ephemera, day-fly.

Éphémérides, sf. pl. *é-fê-me-ri-d*, ephemeris, astronomical tables.

Ephestrie, sf. adj. *é-fê-ê-tri*, Grecian overall or surtout.

Éphètes, sm. pl. *é-fê-t*, Athenian judges in criminal cases.

Éphialte, sm. *é-fê-âl-t*, nightmare, incubus.

Éphod, sm. *é-fôd*, ephod (girdle used by the Hebrew priests).

Éphores, sm. pl. *é-fô-r*, ephori (judges established at Lacedemon to check the royal authority).

Épi, sm. *é-pi*, ear of corn; feather dividing the hair on the head of man or forehead of horses; spica virginia, star; (*— du vent*) wind's eye (in navigation); (*assembler en —*) to scarf.

Épiale, adj. *é-pia-l*, epialoa, continual (said of a kind of fever).

Épicarpe, sm. *é-pi-kar-p*, epicarpium, kind of plaster applied to the pulse at the wrist (in pharmacy); peel of fruits.

Épicaume, sm. *é-pi-kô-m*, epicauma, ulcer on the tunic of the eye.

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Épiménide, *é-pi-mé-ni-d*, Epimenides, a Cretan philosopher. Died 506 B.C.

Épinac, *é-pi-nâk*, a town of France.

Épinal, *é-pi-nâl*, a town of France.

Épiphanie le Scholastique, *é-pi-fa-n lê sko-ias-tî-k*, Epiphanius Scholasticus, an Italian ecclesiastical historian. Sixth century.

Épiphanes, *é-pi-fa-n*, a Platonic philosopher.

mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Épice, *sf.* *é-pi-s*, spice; (— *blanche*) pounded ginger; (*fine* —) sharp blade, cunning jade; (*chère* —) dear ware.

—, *sm.* (*pain d'—*) gingerbread.

—*s*, *sf.* pl. lawyers' fees, profits; sweetmeats.

Épicène, *adj. sm.* *é-pi-sè-n*, epicene, having two genders.

Épicer, *va.* *é-pi-sé*, to spice; to season; to overcharge; (*ce pâté est trop épicé*) this pie is too highly seasoned.

Épicérastique, *adj.* *é-pi-sé-ras-ti-k*, epicerastic, having the power of softening the acidity of the humours (said of drugs).

Épicerie, *sf.* *é-pi-sè-rî*, spices, spicery, grocery; grocery business.

Épichérème, *sm.* *é-pi-ké-rè-m*, a prolix kind of argument.

Épicier, *ière*, *smf.* *é-pi-siè*, *id-r*, grocer.

Épicrâne, *sm.* *é-pi-krà-n*, epicranium, the skin covering the skull.

Épicurien, *ne*, *adj.* *é-pi-ku-ri-în*, *id-n*, epicurean, addicted to pleasure, and especially that of the table.

Épicurien, *sm.* *é-pi-ku-ri-în*, epicure, sensualist.

Épicurisme, *sm.* *é-pi-ku-ris-m*, epicurism, doctrine of Epicurus.

Épicycle, *sm.* *é-pi-si-kî*, epicycle, a circle whose centre is on the circumference of a greater circle (in astronomy).

Épicycloïde, *sf.* *é-pi-si-kî-lo-i-d*, epicycloid, circular line belonging to an epicycle.

Épi-d'eau, *sm.* *é-pi-dô*, water-spike (aquatic plant).

Épidémie, *sf.* *é-pi-dé-mî*, epidemic; contagion.

Épidémique, *adj.* *é-pi-dé-mi-k*, epidemical, epidemic; catching.

Épidémium, *sm.* *é-pi-dé-mi-om*, barren-wort (a plant).

Épiderme, *sm.* *é-pi-dèr-m*, epidermis, cuticle, scarf-skin, surface of the skin.

Épididyme, *sm.* *é-pi-di-di-m*, epididymis, an eminence about the groin (in anatomy).

Épier, *va.* *é-pi-é*, to watch; to spy; to pry into; (*si vous voulez le voir, il faut — le moment*) if you wish to see him, you must watch for an opportunity.

—, *vn.* to ear, shoot into ears.

Épierrement, *sm.* *é-piè-r-mân*, removing stones from a field or garden.

Épierrer, *va.* *é-piè-ré*, to clear away stones.

Épieu, *sm.* *é-pieu*, boar-spear.

Épigastre, *sm.* *é-pi-gas-tr*, epigastrium, part of the lower stomach.

Épigastrique, *adj.* *é-pi-gas-tri-k*, epigastric, relating to the epigastrium.

Épigastrocele, *sf.* *é-pi-gas-tro-sè-l*, epigenesis, epigastric hernia.

Épigénésie, *sf.* *é-pi-gé-né-sî*, doctrine concerning the growth of bodies; succession of symptoms.

Épigeonner, *va.* *é-pi-jo-né*, to use stiff stuff, or work with close plaster (among masons).

Épiglotte, *sf.* *é-pi-glo-t*, epiglottis (anatomical term).

Épiglottique, *adj.* *é-pi-glo-ti-k*, epiglottic.

Épigrammatique, *adj.* *é-pi-gra-ma-ti-k*, epigrammatical; satirical, pointed; (*style —*) pointed style.

Épigrammatiste, *sm.* *é-pi-gra-ma-tis-t*, epigrammatist, writer of epigrams.

Épigramme, *sf.* *é-pi-gra-m*, epigram, satirical poem.

Épigraphie, *sf.* *é-pi-gra-f*, epigraph; inscription; motto.

Épignie ou Gynandrie, *sf.* *é-pi-ji-nî*, *ji-nân-dri*, situation of the stamens and petals on the pistil (in botany).

Épilance, *sf.* *é-pi-lan-s*, falling sickness; epilepsy (in falconry).

Épilatoire, *adj.* *é-pi-la-to-ar*, depilatory, taking away hair.

Épilepsie, *sf.* *é-pi-lèp-sî*, epilepsy; falling sickness.

Épileptique, *adj.* *é-pi-lèp-ti-k*, epileptic, relating to epilepsy.

—, *smf.* one troubled with epilepsy.

Épiler, *va.* *é-pi-lé*, to depilate; to strip off hair.

Épilet, Épillet, *sm.* *é-pi-lè*, *é-pi-iè*,* spikelet, a small spike, a number of which form an ear of corn.

Épilobe, *sf.* *é-pi-lo-b*, willow-herb.

Épilogue, *sm.* *é-pi-lo-ga-j*, carping, criticising.

Épilogue, *sm.* *é-pi-lo-g*, epilogue.

Épilouer, *vn.* *é-pi-lo-ghé*, to carp at; to censure; to find fault with.

Épilogueur, *sm.* *é-pi-lo-gheür*, fault-finder; critic.

Épimède, *sf.* *é-pi-mè-d*, epimedium, or barren-wort, a medicinal plant.

Épinards, *sm. pl.* *é-pi-nâr*, spinach; (*frange à graine d'—*) fringe with tassels.

Épinoir, *sm.* *é-pi-n-soar*, pavier's hammer.

Épine, *sf.* *é-pi-n*, thorn; prickle; pain, difficulty; (— *blanche*) hawthorn; (— *noire*) blackthorn; (— *du dos*) backbone, spine; (— *de bouc*) goat's beard or tragacantha, a plant; (*les —s de la logique, ou de la chicane*) the intricacies of logic, or the abstrusities of the law; (*être sur les —s*) to be upon thorns; (*le monde est plein d'—s*) the world is full of troubles.

Épinette, *sf.* *é-pi-nè-t*, spinnet, musical instrument; wooden cage in which to fatten fowls.

Épineux, *euse*, *adj.* *é-pi-nè-d*, *z*, thorny; prickly; difficult; perplexed; (*homme —*) hard man; (*esprit —*) crabbed nature; (*question —euse*) knotty question.

Épine-Vinette, *sf.* *é-pi-n-vi-nè-t*, barberry tree.

Épingare, *sm.* *é-pi-n-ga-r*, one pounder, a cannon.

Épingle, *sf.* *é-pi-n-gl*, pin; (*rognures d'—s*) pin-dust; (*attacher avec une —*) to pin; (*tirer son — du jeu*) to get safe out of a scrape; (*elle est tirée à quatre épingles*) she is extremely well dressed. [ceur.]

—*s*, *pl.* present, pin-money; gratuity, dou-

Épingleur, *va.* *é-pi-n-glè*, to pin.

Épinglette, *sf.* *é-pi-n-glè-t*, primer (artillery); priming-wire (mining); pricker, a hunter on horseback (technical term).

Épinglier, *ière*, *smf.* *é-pi-n-glî-è*, *id-r*, pin maker or seller.

Épinière, *adj.* *é-pi-niè-r*, spinal.

Épiniers, *sm. pl.* *é-pi-niè*, thorny grove, brake, thicket (hunting terms).

Épinoche, *sm.* *é-pi-no-sh*, stickle-back (a fish).

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Épine du Monde, *é-pi-n-du-môn-d*, a mountain chain in Central Africa.

Épino, *é-pi-noa*, a town of France.

Épiscopius, *é-pis-co-pi-us*, a Dutch ecclesiastic

and professor, who became chief of the sect founded by Arminius. Died 1643.

Épire, *é-pi-r*, Epirus, a province of Turkey in Europe now named Albania.

*ou joute; en jou; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Épinyctides, *sf. pl. é-pi-nik-ti-d*, epinyctides, painful pimples. [day.]

Épiphanie, *sf. é-pi-fa-né*, Epiphany, twelfth

Épiphénomène, *sm. é-pi-fé-no-mè-n*, epiphenomenon, symptom appearing after a disorder has been cured.

Épiphonème, *sm. é-pi-fa-nè-m*, epiphonema, exclamation terminating a narrative (in rhetoric).

Épiphore, *sf. é-pi-fô-r*, epiphora, continual flow of tears causing inflammation.

Épiphyse, *sf. é-pi-fi-z*, epiphysis, cartilaginous eminence adhering to a bone.

Épiplerose, *sf. é-pi-plê-rô-z*, epiplerosis, excessive reptation.

Épiplocèle, *sf. é-pi-plo-sè-l*, epiplocèle, descent of the epiploon (surgical term).

Épiploïque, *adj. é-pi-plo-i-k*, epiploic, belonging to the epiploon.

Épiplophale, *sf. é-pi-plôn-fa-l*, epiplophalus, a hernia caused by the epiploon coming out of the navel.

Épiploon, *sm. é-pi-plo-on*, epiploon, omentum, a thin membrane covering the intestines.

Épique, *adj. é-pi-k*, epic.

Épiscopal, *e. adj. é-pi-sko-pal*, episcopal, episcopalian; (*palais* —) the bishop's house or mansion.

Épiscopat, *sm. é-pis-ko-pa*, episcopacy, episcopate, bishopric.

Épiscopaux, *sm. pl. é-pis-ko-pâ*, episcopalians; adherents of episcopacy.

Épisode, *sm. é-pi-zô-d*, episode; digression.

Épisodique, *adj. é-pi-zô-di-k*, episodic, episodic; incidental.

Épispastique, *adj. é-pis-pas-ti-k*, epispastic, causing blisters.

Épispastique, *sm. é-pis-pa-ti-k*, epispastic, blister.

Épissier, *va. é-pi-sé*, to splice (naval term).

Épissière, *sf. é-pi-siè-r*, net put upon a horse to keep off flies.

Épissoir, *sm. é-pi-soar*, fid or fidd, instrument for splicing.

Épissure, *sf. é-pi-sè-r*, splice, the joining of two ropes without a knot.

Épistaphylin, *sm. é-pis-ta-fli-n*, muscle of the uvula (in anatomy).

Épistémonarque, *sm. é-pis-té-mo-nar-k*, epistemonarch, high dignity in the Greek church.

Épister, *va. é-pis-té*, to reduce a substance to paste.

Épistolaire, *adj. é-pis-to-lè-r*, epistolary.

Épistolaire, *sm. é-pis-to-lè-r*, writer.

Épistyle, *sm. é-pis-ti-l*, epistyle, architrave (in architecture).

Épit, *sm. é-pi*, handle of a shovel used in salt-wells or brine-pits.

Épitaphe, *sf. é-pi-ta-f*, epitaph; (*il fera l'— de toute la famille*) he will live to see the whole family buried.

Épitase, *sf. é-pi-tâ-z*, epitasis, increase of the paroxysm of a fever.

Épithalamie, *sm. é-pi-ta-la-m*, epithalamium, marriage song or poem.

Épithème, *sm. é-pi-tè-m*, epithem (said in pharmacy).

Épithète, *sf. é-pi-tè-t*, epithet.

Épitoge, *sm. é-pi-to-j*, a Roman great-coat; cap formerly worn by magistrates in France.

Épitome, *sm. é-pi-to-m*, epitome; abridgment; substance; summary.

Épître, *sf. é-pi-tr*, epistle; letter; pastoral letter or charge; (*— dédicatoire*) dedication of a book. [rhetoric].

Épitrope, *sf. é-pi-tro-p*, epitrope, concession (in —, *sm.* arbitrator among the Greeks.

Épizootie, *sf. é-pi-zo-ot-i*, epizooty, distemper.

Épizootique, *adj. é-pi-zo-ot-i-k*, epizootic.

Épiqueur, *va. é-pi-queur*, * to raise the nap of cloth.

Éplaigneur, *sm. é-plé-gneur*, * he who raises the nap of cloth.

Éploré, *e. adj. é-plo-ré*, in tears, weeping.

Éployé, *e. adj. é-plo-é*, displayed, spread (in heraldry).

Épluchage, *sm. é-plu-sha-j*, picking.

Épluchement, *sm. é-plu-sha-men*, picking.

Éplucher, *va. é-plu-shé*, to pick, sift; to cut off or pare the ends; (*— en arbre*) to lop off the dead branches of a tree.

S'—, *vr.* to clean oneself (said of certain animals).

Éplucheur, *euse, smf. é-plu-cheur, ed-z*, picker; (*— de mots*) critic, fault-finder.

Épluchoir, *sm. é-plu-shoir*, paring-knife.

Épluchure, *sf. é-plu-sha-r*, picking, paring.

Épode, *sf. é-pô-d*, epode, lyric poem among the Greeks and Romans.

Ép-inté, *e. adj. é-poin-té*, blunted; (*cheval* —) a horse that has sprained his haunches; (*chien* —) a dog that has broken his thighs.

Épointer, *va. é-poin-té*, to blunt; take off the point.

Épointure, *sf. é-poin-té-r*, hip-shot (in hunting, said of horses). [of a stag.]

Épous, *sm. pl. é-pou*, corns growing on the head.

Épomis, Épomide, *sf. é-po-mi, é-po-mi-d*, epomis, acromion, part of the shoulder (anatomical term).

Éponge, *sf. é-pôn-j*, sponge; (*— pyrotechnique*)

spunk, black match; (*il boit comme une* —) he drinks like a fish; (*presser l'—*) to make one refund; (*passer l'— sur une action*) to efface the memory of an action.

Éponger, *va. é-pôn-jé*, to sponge.

Épongière, *sm. é-pôn-jé*, dealer in sponges.

Épontillage, *sm. é-pôn-ti-lâ-j*, * the furnishing a ship with stanchions or props to support the decks.

Épontille, *sf. é-pôn-ti-l*, * stanchion (naval term).

Épopée, *sf. é-po-pé*, epopee, epic poem.

Époque, *sf. é-po-k*, epoch, epocha; era; date.

Épouder, *va. é-pou-é*, to dust.

S'Épouffer, *vr. é-pou-fé*, to steal away.

Épouiller, *va. é-pô-é*, * to louse; to free from lice.

S'—, *vr.* to free oneself from lice.

Épouilleur, *sm. é-pou-leur*, he who winds thread on a bobbin.

Époullin, *sm. é-pou-lin*, reed of a shuttle.

Époumoner, *va. é-pou-mo-né*, to tire the lungs; to speak or cry aloud.

S'—, *vr.* to tire one's lungs. [poussals.]

Épousailles, *sf. pl. é-pou-zâ-l*, * wedding, es-

épouse, *sf. é-pou-z*, spouse, consort, wife.

Épousée, *sf. é-pou-zé*, bride.

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Érasme, *é-ra-s-m*, Erasmus, a celebrated Dutch scholar. Died 1536.

Ératosthènes, *é-ra-tô-stè-n*, Eratosthenes, a Greek historian, philosopher and poet.

Erville, *ér-bi-l*, Arbela, a city of Asiatic Turkey.

Erckelens, *ér-kè-lèn-z*, a town of France.

Érekli, *ér-kè-kl*, a town of Turkey in Europe.

Érètrie, *ér-è-tri*, Eretria, a city of Fubara.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Épouser, va. *é-pou-zé*, to espouse; to wed; to marry, take in marriage; (*— les opinions d'autrui*) to adopt the opinions of another.

Épouseur, sm. *é-pou-zeur*, marrying man; man who intends to marry.

Épousseter, va. *é-pou-s-té*, to dust; to brush; to bang.

Époussetoir, sm. *é-pou-s-toar*, soft brush.

Époussette, sf. *é-pou-sè-t*, small brush; duster.

Épouti, sm. *é-pou-ti*, filth.

Épouvantable, adj. *é-pou-vân-ta-bl*, dreadful; terrible; frightful; tremendous.

Épouvantablement, adv. *é-pou-vân-ta-blè-mân*, terribly, dreadfully.

Épouvantail, sm. *é-pou-vân-ta-i*,* bugbear; scarecrow; sea-swallow.

Épouvante, sf. *é-pou-vân-t*, fright; terror; fear; alarm; (*causer ou donner de l'—*) to frighten.

Épouvanter, va. *é-pou-vân-té*, to frighten, terrify, put in fear, intimidate.

Époux, ouse, smf. *é-pou*, z, spouse; bridegroom; husband; married person; pl. husband and wife.

Épreindre, va. *é-prin-dr*, to express; to squeeze out, strain.

Épreinte, sf. *é-prin-t*, tenesmus; (*la bile cause des —s*) bile causes gripes.

S'Éprendre, vr. *é-prân-dr*, to be smitten; to fall in love.

Épreuve, sf. *é-preu-v*, trial; proof; experiment; examination; affliction; temptation; (*— judiciaire*) ordeal; (*— avant la lettre*) proof (in printing or engraving); (*première —*) first proof (in printing); (*seconde —*) revise (in printing); (*temps d'—*) probationership; (*corriger une —*) to correct a proof (in printing); (*à l'—*) proof against; (*faire l'— d'un canon*) to try a gun; (*mettre quelq'un à l'—*) to examine or put one to the test; (*elle est à l'— de la médisance*) she is above slander.

Épris, e, adj. *é-pri*, z, smitten; taken; charmed.

Éprouver, va. *é-prou-vé*, to try; to make experiments; to experience, feel; (*une personne d'une fidélité éprouvée*) a person whose fidelity has been put to the test.

Éprouvette, sf. *é-prou-vè-t*, probe (a surgical instrument); gunpowder-prover; brine-prover; steam-gauge.

Epsom (sel d'), sm. *sèl-dèp-som*, Epsom salts.

Eptacorde, sm. *èp-ta-kôr-d*, heptachord, lyre with seven strings.

Eptagone, sm. *èp-ta-go-n*, heptagon, figure of seven angles (in geometry).

Épucer, va. *é-pu-sé*, to flea, clean from fleas.

Épuisable, adj. *é-pui-za-bl*, exhaustible.

Épuisement, sm. *é-pui-z-mân*, faintness; weakness; exhaustion; (*— du trésor*) impoverishing of the treasury.

Épuiser, va. *é-pui-zé*, to drain; to empty; to waste; to exhaust; to wear out; (*— une fontaine*) to dry up a fountain; (*— un pays d'hommes*) to depopulate a country.

S'—, vr. to exhaust oneself. [birds.]

Épuisette, sf. *é-pui-zè-t*, small net for catching

Épulie, sm. *é-pu-lé*, epulis, gum-boil.

Épulons, sm. pl. *é-pu-lôn*, Epulones, Roman priests.

Épulotique, adj. *é-pu-lo-ti-k*, epulotic, healing.

Épuration, sf. *é-pu-râ-siôn*, refinement, refining, purifying.

Épure, sf. *é-pû-r*, plan or model of a building.

Épurement, sm. *é-pu-r-mân*, purification, purifying, cleansing.

Épurer, va. *é-pu-ré*, to refine; to clarify; to purify; to filter; (*— les métaux*) to clear metals from dross; (*— un auteur*) to purge an author's works from indelicate expressions. S'—, vr. to be purified, grow finer; (*ses mœurs s'épurent tous les jours*) his manners are improving every day.

Épurga ou Petit Catapuce, sf. *é-pur-j*, *pè-ti-ka-ta-pu-s*, spurge, strong purgative herb.

Équanimité, sf. *é-koua-ni-mi-té*, equanimity, equality of temper.

Équarrir, va. *é-kâ-rir*, to square, cut at right angles; to enlarge holes.

Équarrissage, sm. *é-kâ-ri-sâ-j*, squaring, scantling; (*six pouces d'—*) six inches square.

Équarrissement, sm. *é-kâ-ri-s-mân*, squaring, making square; enlarging of holes.

Équarrisseur, sm. *é-kâ-ri-sèur*, horse-killer, knacker.

Équarrissoir, sm. *é-ka-ri-soar*, squarer, steel broach to enlarge holes in metals.

Équateur, sm. *é-kouâ-teür*, equator, equinoctial line.

Équation, sf. *é-kouâ-siôn*, equation.

Équatorial, adj. *é-kouâ-to-ri-al*, equatorial, relating to the equator.

Équerre, sf. *é-kè-r*, square, rule; square knee; (*à fausse —*) not square; (*dresser à l'—*) to square.

Équestre, adj. *é-kuè-s-tr*, equestrian.

Équiangle, adj. *é-kui-ân-gl*, equiangular.

Équiaux, adj. *é-kui-ak-s*, having equal axes (in astronomy).

Équicrural, adj. *é-kui-kru-ral*, equicrural; isosceles; having two sides equal.

Équidistant, e, adj. *é-kui-dis-tân*, t, equidistant.

Équilateral, e, adj. *é-kui-la-tè-ral*, equilateral.

Équilatère, adj. *é-kui-la-tè-r*, equilateral.

Équilboquet, sm. *é-kil-bo-kè*, mortisegage (in carpentry).

Équilette, sf. *é-ki-è-t*,* piece of wood supporting the water-cock on the top of a mast.

Équilibre, sm. *é-ki-li-br*, equilibrium; equipoise; (*l'— de l'Europe*) the balance of Europe; (*faire l'—*) to balance, counterpoise;

(*mettre en —*) to poise; (*tenir les puissances en —*) to keep the balance of power.

Équimultiple, adj. *é-kui-mul-ti-pl*, equimultiple, having its multipliers equal to each other (in arithmetic).

Équinoxe, sm. *é-ki-nok-s*, equinox; (*— du printemps, de l'automne*) vernal, autumnal equinox.

Équinoxial, e, adj. *é-ki-nok-si-al*, equinoxial; (*cercle —, ligne —*) equator, equinoxial line.

Équipage, sm. *é-ki-pa-j*, equipage; attendance; dress, accoutrement; coaches, gigs; horses, dogs, &c.; trunks, furniture; (*— d'un vaisseau*) ship's crew; (*— de pompe*) pump-gear; (*— d'atelier*) machinery and furniture of a dock-yard; (*avoir ou tenir —*) to keep a carriage;

(*être en bon —*) to be well-dressed or equipped.

Équipe, sf. *é-ki-p*, a set of wherries; a set, gang (of workmen).

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Éric XIV. *é-rik-ka-tör-z*, a king of Sweden.

Érié, *é-rié*, a lake of North America.

Érivan, *é-ri-vân*, the capital of Armenia.

Érizzio, *é-ri-zio*, a Venetian warrior. D. 1469.

Erlach, *èr-lak*, a Swiss general. Died 1792.

Erlangen, *èr-lân-ghèn*, a town of Franconia.

Ertogrul, *èr-to-grul*, a Turkish chief. D. 1281.

Escale (De l'), *dè-lès-ka-l*, a sovereign of Veroua.

*ad joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Équipée, *sf. é-ki-pé*, prank, trick, freak.
Équipement, *sm. é-ki-p-mān*, equipment, fitting out, manning (sea expression).
Équiper, *va. é-ki-pé*, to equip, accoutre, fit out; (*— un vaisseau*) to man or equip a vessel.
Équipet, *sm. é-ki-pé*, locker (naval term).
Équipollence, *sf. é-ki-po-lān-s*, equipollence, equal value; (*va l'—, adv.*) proportionally.
Équipollent, *e, adj. é-ki-po-lān, t*, equipollent, equivalent.
Équipoller, *va. é-ki-po-lé*, to be equivalent.
Équiponderance, *sf. é-ki-pōn-dé-rān-s*, equiponderance, equipoise.
Équitable, *adj. é-ki-ta-bl*, equitable, just, reasonable, exact; (*homme —*) righteous man; (*Juge —*) upright judge.
Équitabement, *adv. é-ki-ta-blé-mān*, equitably, justly, conscientiously; (*juger — d'une chose*) to deliver an impartial judgment. [*ship.*]
Équitation, *sf. é-ki-tā-siōn*, riding, horsemanship.
Équité, *sf. é-ki-té*, equity, justice, uprightness, exactness; (*avec —, selon l'—*) uprightly, righteously; (*contre toute —*) against all justice.
Équivalent, *e, adj. é-ki-va-lān, t*, equivalent, tantamount, equal; (*il lui fit un présent —*) he gave him a present of equal value.
Équivalent, *sm. é-ki-va-lān*, equivalent, equal value; (*recevoir l'—*) to receive the same value.
Équivaloir, *vn. é-ki-va-loar*, to be equivalent, be of equal value; (*un franc équivalent à dix sous sterling*) a franc is equivalent to tenpence sterling.
Équivalve, *adj. é-ki-val-v*, equivolume, molluscæ with equal valves (in natural history).
Équivoque, *adj. é-ki-vo-ké*, equivocal, dubious, ambiguous.
—, sf. equivocation, pun, ambiguity.
Équivoyer, *va. é-ki-vo-ké*, to equivocate, speak ambiguously.
S—, vr. to mistake; to mistake one word for another.
Érable, *sm. é-ra-bl*, maple-tree. [*tive.*]
Éradicatif, *ive, adj. é-ra-di-ka-tif, é-v*, eradicator.
Éradication, *sf. é-ra-di-ka-siōn*, eradication; rooting out.
Érafler, *va. é-ra-flé*, to scratch slightly; to graze the skin.
Éraflure, *sf. é-ra-flā-r*, slight scratch.
Érailement, *sm. é-ra-i-mān*,* eversion of the lower eyelid.
Érailler, *va. é-ra-ill*,* to fray; to fret; to unweave; (*œil éraillé*) bloodshot eye.
S—, vr. to wear out by rubbing; to fray; to fret.
Éraillure, *sf. é-ra-ill-r*,* fret; fray.
Ératé, *e, adj. é-ra-té*, gay, merry, sprightly, lively.
Érater, *va. é-ra-té*, to ent the mill or spleen.
Ere, *sf. é-r*, era, epoch, date.
Érecteur, *sm. é-rèk-téar*, erector (said of a muscle in anatomy).
Érection, *sf. é-rèk-siōn*, erection, institution, establishment, creation; (*l'— d'une statue*) the raising of a statue.
Éreinter, *va. é-rin-té*, to break the back. [*up.*]
S—, vr. to break one's back; to be knocked

Érémétique, *adj. é-re-mi-ti-k*, eremitical, lonely; (*vie —*) solitary life.
Érésis, *sf. é-ré-si*, a kind of plant with monopetalous flowers.
Érysipélateux. See **Érysipélateux**.
Érysipèle. See **Érysipèle**.
Érêthisme, *sm. é-ré-tis-m*, erethismus, violent sprain of the muscles.
Ergo-glu, *excl. é-r-go-glu*, what does it matter?
Ergot, *sm. é-r-gn*, cock's spur; blight, ergot; (*se lever sur ses —s*) to talk passionately and proudly.
Ergoté, *e, adj. é-r-go-té*, spurred; (*seigle —*) vitiated rye.
Ergoter, *va. é-r-go-té*, to cavil; to wrangle; (*il ergote sur tout*) he finds fault with every thing.
Ergoterie, *sf. é-r-go-t-ri*, cavil, cavilling, wrangle, dispute.
Ergoteur, *euse, smf. é-r-go-téar, eu-s*, caviller; wrangler. [*ling.*]
Ergotisme, *sm. é-r-go-tis-m*, cavilling, wrangling.
Éricacées, **Éricinées**, **Éricoides**, *adj. sf. pl. é-ri-ka-sé, é-ri-ka-sé, é-ri-ka-sé*, of the nature of heath (said of a generation of plants).
Éridan, *sm. é-ri-dān*, Eridanus, a constellation.
Ériger, *va. é-ri-jé*, to erect, to raise, to rear, set up; to establish; (*— une église*) to rear a church.
S—, vr. to set oneself up; (*s'— en maître*) to pretend to be a master.
Érigne, **Érigne**, ou **Airigne**, *sf. é-ri-n, é-ri-gn, é-ri-gn*,* dissecting-hook.
Érigone, *sf. é-ri-go-n*, Erigone, constellation of Virgo.
Éricaulon, *sf. é-ri-o-ki-lōn*, North American plant, the stock of which is covered with black and shining wool.
Ériopila, *sm. é-ri-o-pi-la*, tree from Surinam, bearing spherical fruit.
Érison, *sm. é-ri-zōn*, a kind of anchor.
Ermin, *sm. é-r-min*, customs-duty (in the Levant).
Erminette, *sf. é-r-min-té*, addice, adze.
Ermitage, *sm. é-r-mi-tā-j*, hermitage, retreat, solitude.
Ermite, *sm. é-r-mi-t*, hermit.
Érodé, *e, adj. é-rodé*, jagged, slightly and unequally articulated (in botany).
Érosion, *sf. é-ro-siōn*, erosion, corrosion.
Érotique, *adj. é-ro-ti-k*, erotic, amorous.
Erotomanie, *sf. é-ro-to-ma-ni*, erotomania, amorous delirium.
Erpétographie, **Erpétologie**, *sf. é-r-pé-to-grā-f, é-r-pé-to-lō-j*, herpetology, natural history of reptiles.
Errant, *e, adj. é-rān, t*, roving; fugitive; wandering, rambling; (*chevalier —*) knight-errant; (*Juif —*) wandering Jew; (*étoile —*) shooting star.
Errata, *sm. é-ra-ta*, errata, list of errors in a printed work.
Erratique, *adj. é-ra-ti-k*, erratic; (*fièvre —*) irregular fever; (*feux ou étoiles —s*) wandering fires or stars.
Erratum, *sm. é-ra-tum*, erratum.
Erre, *sf. é-r*, rate, step; course; pace; (*aller grand erre*) to go very fast.

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Escalonne, *ds-ka-la-n*, Escalona, a town of Spain.
Escatalons, *ds-ka-ta-lān*, a town of France.
Escant, *ds-ké*, Scheldt, a river of Belgium.

Eschenbach, *ds-shin-bak*, a German professor. Died 1722. [*orator*]
Eschine, *ds-shin*, Æschines, a celebrated Greek
Eschwegen, *dsk-vé-ghèn*, a town of Germany.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Errements, sm. pl. *èr-r-mân*, track, way; manner.

Errer, va. *èr-ré*, to wander; to roam, rove; to stray; to err; to mistake; (*tout le monde est sujet à —*) every one is liable to commit errors; (*qui ne peut —*) inferrable.

Erres, sf. pl. traces of a stag; (*marcher sur les —s de quelqu'un*) to tread in a person's steps.

Erreur, sf. *èr-rèur*, error, mistake, slip, fault; (*— de calcul*) miscalculation; (*tomber dans l'—*) to commit an error; (*sortir d'—*) to correct one's mistake; (*revenir de son —*) to perceive one's mistake; (*jeter quelqu'un dans l'—*) to mislead one.

—s, pl. long and painful wanderings.

Errhin, sm. *èr-rin*, errhine.

Erroné, e, adj. *èr-ro-né*, erroneous; false; mistaken.

Ers, sm. *èrs*, tare.

Erse, adj. *èr-s*, Erse (of the ancient Irish).

Érucague ou Érucago, sf. *è-ru-ka-g*, *è-ru-ka-go*, erucago; rocket (a culinary plant). [ing.]

Érucation, sf. *è-ruk-tà-siôn*, erucation; belch.

Érudit, e, adj. *è-ru-di*, t, learned, scholar-like.

Érudition, sf. *è-ru-di-siôn*, erudition; learning; knowledge.

Érugineux, euse, adj. *è-ru-ji-nè*, z, eruginous.

Éruption, sf. *è-rup-siôn*, eruption, breaking out; (*l'— d'un volcan ou de la petite vérole*) the eruption of a volcano or the small-pox.

Érynge, Panicaut, ou Chardon à cent têtes, sm. *è-ri-nj*, *pa-ni-kô*, *shar-dôn à sãn tê-t*, eryngo, sea-holly (a plant).

Érysime, sm. *è-ri-zi-m*. See Vêlar.

Érysipélateux, euse, sm. *è-ri-zi-pé-la-tè*, z, erysipelatous.

Érysipèle, sm. *è-ri-zi-pè-l*, erysipelas, St Anthony's fire.

Érythroïde, sf. *è-ri-tro-i-d*, erythroides, a membrane about the groin (in anatomy).

Ès (contraction of *en les*), *è* on *èz*, in the; in; of; (*maître — arts*) master of arts.

Escabeau, sm. *ès-ka-bô*, stool; crock.

Escabelle, sf. *ès-ka-bè-l*, stool; crock; (*remuer les —s*) to remove, to change a person's lodging.

Escache, sf. *ès-ka-sh*, scatch, oval bit for horses.

Escadre, sf. *ès-kà-dr*, squadron of ships; (*chef d'—*, sm.) commodore, flag-officer.

Escadrille, sf. *ès-ka-dri-i*,* small fleet or squadron of ships.

Escadron, sm. *ès-ka-drôn*, squadron of cavalry; (*chef d'—*) commander or major of cavalry.

Escadronner, vn. *ès-ka-dro-né*, to manœuvrer (said of cavalry).

Escalade, sf. *ès-ka-la-d*, escalade; (*monter à l'—*) to scale or assault a place.

Escalader, va. *ès-ka-la-dé*, to scale, storm.

Escaladon, sm. *ès-ka-la-dôn*, a small mill for winding silk.

Escale, sf. *ès-ka-l*, stay; (*faire — dans un port*) to put into a port.

Escalier, sm. *ès-ka-lié*, staircase, stair; (*— de dégagement*) back-stair; (*— dérobé*) private stair; (*— en limaçon*) spiral or winding stair.

Escalin, sm. *ès-ka-lin*, a Dutch silver coin about the value of a shilling.

Escamotage, sm. *ès-ka-mo-taj*, juggling, palming; pilfering, thieving.

Escamote, sf. *ès-ka-mo-t*, juggler's cork ball.

Escamoter, va. *ès-ka-mo-té*, to juggle; to filch; to pilfer; (*on lui a escamoté sa bourse*) his purse has been picked from his pocket.

Escamoteur, sm. *ès-ka-mo-tèur*, juggler; filcher; pilferer.

Escamper, vn. *ès-kân-pé*, to scamper away.

Escampette, sf. *ès-kân-pè-t*, flight, scampering; (*il a pris la poudre d'—*) he has scampered away.

Escandole, sf. *ès-kân-dô-l*, sergeant's cabin in a row-galley.

Escap, sm. *ès-kap*, freedom; (*faire — à un oiseau*) to make a hawk know his game (in falconry).

Escapade, sf. *ès-ka-pa-d*, escapade; prank, fling of a horse; (*— d'écolier*) boy's trick; (*faire une —*) to play a prank.

Escape, sf. *ès-ka-p*, escape; (*fat d'une colonne*) shaft of a column.

Escarballe, sf. *ès-kar-ba-l*, elephant's tusk under twenty pounds weight. [brisk.]

Escarbillard, e, adj. *ès-kar-bi-îdr*, d,* merry, Escarbilles, sf. pl. *ès-kar-bi-i*,* cold cinders.

Escarbot, sm. *ès-kar-bo*, black-beetle, scarabæus.

Escarboucle, sf. *ès-kar-bou-kl*, carbuncle (sort of ruby).

Escarcelle, sf. *ès-kar-èd-l*, purse; (*mettre la main à l'—*, ou *fouiller dans l'—*) to open one's purse; (*il a plu dans son —*) he has become rich.

Escargot, sm. *ès-kar-go*, snail; ill-shaped man, winding staircase.

Escarmouche, sf. *ès-kar-mou-sh*, skirmish, skirmishing, bickering.

Escarmoucher, va. *ès-kar-mou-shé*, to skirmish, bicker, contest; (*quand des messieurs se rencontrent, ils s'escarmouchent toujours*) when these gentlemen meet, they invariably quarrel.

Escarmoucheur, sm. *ès-kar-mou-shèur*, skirmisher, bickerer.

Escarole, sf. *ès-ka-ro-l*, endive (a plant).

Escarotique, Escharotique, adj. *ès-ka-ro-ti-k*, escharotic, burning.

—s, sm. pl. escharotics, caustic applications.

Escarpe, sf. *ès-kar-p*, scarp, inner wall of a ditch belonging to a fortified place.

Escarpé, e, adj. *ès-kar-pé*, steep, rugged; (*rocher —*) steep rock. [fortification.]

Escarpement, sm. *ès-kar-pè-mân*, steepness (in Escarper, va. *ès-kar-pé*, to cut steep; to escarp.

Escarpin, sm. *ès-kar-pin*, pump, thin shoe.

Escarpine, sf. *ès-kar-pi-n*, a kind of blunderbuss on board ships.

Escarpolette, sf. *ès-kar-po-îd-t*, swing, see-saw; (*il a la tête à l'—*) he is giddy, harebrained.

Escarre, Escharre, sf. *ès-kà-r*, scar, black mark on the skin arising from the application of caustic; slough (said of dead flesh); gap, sudden opening.

Escarts, sm. pl. *ès-kar*, Egyptian hides.

Escaude, sf. *ès-kô-d*, a sort of small boat.

Escave, sf. *ès-ka-v*, a kind of fishing-net.

Escavessade ou escavecade, sf. *ès-ka-vè-sa-d*) check, jerk with the bridle (in riding).

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Eskimaux, *ès-ki-mô*, Esquimaux, a people of North America.

Esmenard, *è-me-nar*, a French poet. D. 1811.

Ésope, *è-so-p*, Æsop, a Phrygian fabulist.

Espagnac (d'), *dès-pa-gnak*,* a French general.

Espagne, *ès-pa-gn*, Spain, a kingdom of Europe.

Esprit, *ès-pri*, a French writer. Died 1678.

Esprit (St), *sin-tès-pri*, a town of France.

*od joute; eu jeu; eù jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Escent, sm. *ès-sün*, knowledge; (*à bon* —) adv. willingly, in good earnest; (*à son* —) knowingly.

Eclandre, sm. *ès-klän-dr*, disaster, uproar, noise, disturbance.

Esclavage, sm. *ès-klä-va-j*, slavery, bondage, captivity.

Esclave, smf. *ès-klä-v*, slave, bondman, prisoner; lover; (*être l'— de sa parole*) to be a religious observer of one's promises; (*il est l'— de ses passions*) he is the victim of his passions.

Escobarder, va. *ès-ko-bar-dé*, to equivocate, make use of ambiguous language.

Escobarderie, sf. *ès-ko-bar-dé-ri*, shuffling subterfuge. (among bakers.)

Escocher, va. *ès-ko-shé*, to pat the dough

Escoffion, sm. *ès-ko-fi-on*, escoffion, a country head-dress.

Escogriffe, sm. *ès-ko-gri-f*, sponger, sharper, shark, shabby ill-looking fellow.

Escompte, sm. *èskün-t*, discount, deduction, allowance.

Escompter, va. *ès-kün-té*, to discount, deduct, abate, allow.

Escope, sf. *ès-ko-p*, scoop, skeet.

Escoquette, sf. *ès-ko-pè-t*, carbine.

Escopterrie, sf. *ès-ko-pè-t-ri*, volley, discharge of carbines.

Escorte, sf. *ès-kör-t*, escort, guard, convoy; (*faire —, servir d'—*) to escort, guard, protect; (*grossir l'—*) to make one of a retinue.

Escorter, va. *ès-kör-té*, to escort, accompany, convoy; (*— la caisse militaire*) to guard the military chest.

Escot, sm. *ès-ko*, lower corner of a lateen sail (in rigging).

Escouade, sf. *ès-kou-a-d*, squad, detachment of a company of foot.

Escoup, sm. *ès-kou*, scoop or shovel for baling out water from ships or boats.

Escoupe, sf. *ès-kou-p*, shovel for lime-kilns.

Escourge, sf. *ès-kour-jé*, scourge; whip made of leather.

Escourgeon, sm. *ès-kour-jün*, winter barley.

Escousse, sf. *ès-kou-s*, spring in leaping, a run backward or forward before leaping; (*faire une —*) to take a spring or run.

Escrime, sf. *ès-kri-m*, fencing, tilting; (*maître d'—*) fencing-master; (*salle d'—*) fencing-academy.

Escrimer, va. *ès-kri-mé*, to fence, tilt; to dispute, debate; (*s'— de*), vr. to dabble in, have some skill in.

Escrimeur, sm. *ès-kri-meür*, fencer.

Escroc, sm. *ès-kro*, sharper, pilferer, sponger, knave.

Escroquer, va. *ès-kro-ké*, to cheat, pilfer; (*— quelqu'un*) to trick or swindle one.

Escroquerie, sf. *ès-kro-ké-ri*, sharpening, sponging, cheating.

Escroqueur, euse, smf. *ès-kro-keür, eü-z*, sharper, pilferer, swindler; (*— de livres*) bookstealer.

Esnebac, *ès-ku-bak*. See Usnebac.

Esculent, e, adj. *ès-ku-län, t*, esculent; edible, eatable.

É-si-mi, *é-si-mi*, E, the third note of the diatonic scale (in music).

Eswards, sm. pl. *ès-mar*, lines fastened to a net with a cork float at the other end.

† Among fishermen the *s* is often dropped, thus, *è-mar*.

Esmler, va. *ès-mi-é,** to chop; to break stones with a hammer (in building or paving).

Esophage, sm. *è-so-fa-j*. See (Esophage).

Espace, sm. *ès-pä-s*, space, distance, extent, duration, interval; (*l'— des mers*) the expanse of the seas.

—, sf. space, a small piece of metal to separate the types (in printing).

Espacement, sm. *ès-pä-s-män*, distance, space, interval; spacing (in printing).

Spacer, va. *ès-pä-sé*, to distance, separate; to space (in printing).

Espade, sf. *ès-pä-d*, tewing beetle.

Espader, va. *ès-pä-dé*, to tow hemp.

Espadeur, sm. *ès-pä-deür*, hemp-beater.

Espadon, sm. *ès-pä-tön*, espadon, two-handed sword; broadsword; swordfish.

Espadonner, va. *ès-pä-do-né*, to use the espadon.

Espadot, sm. *ès-pä-do*, a pole with an iron hook, for fishing.

Espagnol, e, adj. *è-pä-gnol,** Spanish; (*l'—*) the Spanish language.

Espagnolette, sf. *è-pä-gnol-è-t,** baize, fine rat-teen; fastening of a sash-window. [ley.]

Espale, sf. *è-pä-l*, first seat of rowers in a gal-

Espelement, sm. *ès-pä-l-män*, verifying the measures of solids or liquids.

Epalier, sm. *è-pä-lé*, espalier.

Espalmer, va. *è-pä-mé*, to grave or careen a ship. [honeysuckle.]

Esparcette, sf. *è-pär-è-t*, esparcet, French

Espargoule, Espargoutte, ou Petit muguet, sf. *è-pär-gou-l, è-pär-gou-t, pè-ti-mu-ghé*, white-wort (in botany).

Espatule ou Glaieul puant, sm. *è-pä-tu-l, gla-ieu pu-än*, stinking iris.

Espèce, sf. *è-pä-s*, species; sort; nature; kind; case (in law); (*de tous* —) of every sort; (*une — de pont*) something like a bridge.

—s, pl. specie; money; coin; goods, commodities; mixture of ingredients (among apothecaries); forms, images; (*payer en —s* ou en —s sonnantes) to pay in goods or cash.

Espérance, sf. *è-pä-rän-s*, hope; expectation; trust; promise; (*un enfant de grande —*) a very hopeful child; (*dans l'—*) in the hope, with the expectation; (*avoir — ou perdre —*) to hope or lose all hope; (*viure ou se nourrir d'—*) to expect, depend on, or live in hope.

Espérer, va. *è-pä-ré*, to hope; to expect; to trust in; to pretend; (*— aux promesses de quelqu'un*) to confide in one's promises.

Esphlase, sf. *è-flä-s*, esphlasis, a kind of fracture of the skull.

Espiegle, adj. *è-piè-gl*, waggish; frolicsome.

—, smf. wag; (*tour d'—*) prank, frolic.

Espiglerie, sf. *è-piè-glé-ri*, frolic, waggish trick; boyish trick.

Espingolle, sf. *è-pin-go-l*, blunderbuss.

Es pion, sm. *è-piön*, spy; pryer.

Espionnage, sm. *è-piön-nä-j*, espionage, spying.

Espionner, va. *è-piön-né*, to spy, pry, examine slyly; (*il ne fait qu'—*) he does nothing but pry.

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Essais (des), *dé-èd-sär*, a French comedian.

Essar, *èd-sär*, a French general.

Essarts (des), *dé-èd-sär*, a French writer.

Essartz (les), *lè-èd-sär*, a town of France.

Essé (d'), *dès-sé*, a French officer.

Essenne, *èd-sè-n*, Essenius, a Dutch writer.

Essequibo, *dé-èd-ki-bo*, a river of Guiana.

Essey, *èd-sé*, a town of France.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; é il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Esplanade, sf. *ès-pla-na-d*, esplanade; flight of a bird while hovering.

Espoir, sm. *ès-poar*, hope; expectation; trust; small piece of ordnance on shipboard.

Espole, Espolin, Espoleur, sf. *ès-po-l*, *ès-po-lin*, *ès-po-léur*, a little tube of rush.

Esponton, sm. *ès-pôn-tôn*, spoutoon, half-pike.

Espoulette, sf. *ès-pou-lè-t*, gunpowder tinder-box, used for artillery.

Espringale, sf. *ès-prin-ga-l*, sort of ancient sling.

Esprit, sm. *ès-pri*, spirit; soul; mind; genius; meaning, signification; sense; wit; angel; demon; goblin; ghost; manes, shade; temper; turn of mind; principle; motive; vapour, essence, spirit (in chemistry); (*— malin*) fiend; (*— follet*) hobgoblin; (*— consolateur*) comforter; (*— doux*) gentle disposition; (*— fâcheux*) turbulent temper; (*— vif*) clear-headed person; (*— bouché*) dunce, block-head; (*— de parti*) party-spirit; (*— double*) deceitful man; (*— fort*) freethinker; (*le Saint*)— the Holy Ghost; (*un bel*)— a wit; (*un homme d'*)— a man of parts; (*un petit*)— a witling; (*un bon*)— a well-behaved person; (*ouvrage d'*)— work of genius; (*justesse d'*)— clearness, discrimination; (*avec*)— ingeniously; (*cultiver l'*)— to improve the mind; (*rendre l'*)— to die, give up the ghost; (*avoir de l'*)— to be clever, ingenious, to have good parts; (*faire de l'*)— to be witty; (*avoir l'*— *aux talons*) not to think what one says or does; (*avoir de l'*— *au bout des doigts*) to be very dexterous; (*reprandre ses*—) to recover oneself, come to oneself again.

—, pl. spirits, invisible beings; (*— célestes*) heavenly spirits.

Esquicher, va. *ès-ki-shé*, to avoid taking a trick at cards when in one's power; (*ne rien dire*) to avoid giving an opinion, or interfering in an affair.

Esquif, sm. *ès-kif*, skiff.

Esquille, sf. *ès-ki-i*,* splinter of a broken bone.

Esquiman, sm. *ès-ki-mān*, boatswain's mate, in the navy.

Esquinancie, sf. *ès-ki-nān-si*, squinancy, quinsy.

Esquine, sf. *ès-ki-n*, loins; china-root.

Esquipot, sm. *ès-ki-po*, money-box.

Esquisse, sf. *ès-ki-s*, sketch; first draught; rough draught; outline.

Esquisser, va. *ès-ki-sé*, to sketch; to make the first draught; to make a rough draught; to outline; to chalk.

Esquive, sf. *ès-ki-v*, earth with which sugar is covered after being refined.

Esquiver, va. *ès-ki-vé*, to shun; to eschew; to avoid; (*— un importun*) to escape from a troublesome person; (*— une difficulté*) to evade a difficulty; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to help one to make his escape.

S'—, vr. to steal away; to run away; (*il s'esquiva sans rien dire*) he stole away without saying a word.

Essai, sm. *è-sè*, essay; trial; attempt; experiment; sketch; rough draught; scroll; specimen, sample; assay; (*coup d'*)— first trial or essay; (*faire — ou un*)— to make a trial or experiment; (*faire l'*— *de l'or*) to assay gold; (*faire l'*— *des vins*) to taste the wines.

Essaie, sf. *è-sè*, an Indian root for dyeing scarlet.

Essaim, sm. *è-sin*, swarm, crowd, multitude.

Essaimage, sm. *è-sè-ma-j*, time when swarms of young bees appear.

Essaimer, va. *è-sè-mé*, to swarm.

Essanger, va. *è-sān-jé*, to steep dirty linen.

Essart, sm. *è-sar*, a piece of land cleared of trees and bushes.

Essarter, va. *è-sar-lé*, to root out, grub.

Essaugue, sf. *è-sé-g*, a sort of fishing-net.

Essayer, va. *è-sè-è*, to try; to attempt; to try an experiment; (*— une personne*) to sound a person; (*— de l'or*) to assay gold.

—, vn. (*— de persuader quelqu'un*) to endeavour to persuade one.

S'—, vr. to try one's strength and ability; (*le capitaine s'essaya avec un autre vaisseau*) the captain tried the sailing of one ship with another.

Essayerie, sf. *è-sè-è-ri*, assay-office (in the mint).

Essayeur, sm. *è-sè-è-ür*, assayer.

Esse, sf. *è-s*, ess; fore-lock (of carriages); linch-pin (of an axletree).

Esseau, sm. *è-sé*, hatchet; shingle.

Esselier, sm. *è-sè-lié*, brace (in carpentry).

Essence, sf. *ès-sān-s*, essence; vapour; spirit; extract; nature; perfumed oil; (*l'*— *d'un discours*) the substance of a discourse.

Esséniens, sm. pl. *ès-sé-ni-in*, Essenes, a sect of Jewish philosophers.

Essentiel, le, adj. *ès-sān-sièl*, essential; material; (*obligations — les*) obligations of the most binding nature.

—, sm. the main point; (*voilà l'*— *de son discours*) this is the important part of his speech.

Essentiellement, adv. *ès-sān-siè-l-mān*, essentially; materially; substantially.

Essera ou Sora, sm. *è-sé-ra*, *so-ra*, essera, sora, nettle-rush. [penters].

Esseret, sm. *è-sé-ré*, large borer (among carpenters).

Essette, sf. *è-sé-t*, hammer (with a head on one side and a sharp edge on the other).

Esseulé, e, adj. *è-sé-é*, lonesome, left alone.

Essieu, sm. *è-sieu*, axletree; spindle (in machinery).

Essimer, va. *è-si-mé*, to emaciate a bird that he may fly better.

Essonnier, sm. *è-so-nié*, double orle covering a shield (in heraldry).

Essor, sm. *ès-sör*, flight; soaring; range; liberty; (*— de l'imagination*) flight of fancy; (*prendre l'*—) to soar, take wing; (*donner l'*— *à son imagination*) to give the reins to one's imagination.

Essorant, e, adj. *ès-so-rān*, t, soaring with wings half extended (said of certain birds).

Essorer, va. *ès-so-ré*, to air, dry (said of linen).

S'—, vr. to soar; (*voire oiseau s'est essoré*) your bird has taken flight.

Essorriller, va. *è-so-ri-é*,* to cut off the ears; to crop or cut the hair short; (*— un chien*) to crop a dog (said of his ears).

Essoucher, va. *è-sou-shé*, to clear a forest from stumps of trees. [ness].

Essoufflement, sm. *è-sou-flé-mān*, breathless-

Essouffler, va. *è-sou-flé*, to put out of breath; to wind (horses).

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Estain, *ès-tin*, a town of France.

Estaing (comte d'), *kōn-t-dès-tin*, a French admiral. Died 1793.

Estakar, *ès-ta-kar*, a town of Persia.

Este, *ès-t*, a town of Italy,

Estienne, *è-tiè-n*, an eminent French printer.

Estius, *ès-ti-us*, a Dutch ecclesiastic. D. 1613.

Estrades (d'), *dès-tra-d*, a French diplomatist.

*œ jouite; eu jeu; œ jeûne; œ peur; œ pan; œ pin; œ bon; œ brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Essourisser, *va. è-sou-ri-sé*, to cut the cartilage by means of which a horse snorts.

Essucquer, *va. è-su-ké*, to take sway the mustiness of a tub or vat.

Essui, *sm. è-sui*, drying-place; drying-room.

Essuie-main, *sm. è-su-i-min*, towel.

Essuie-plume, *sm. è-su-l-plu-m*, pen-wiper.

Essuyer, *va. è-sui-id*, to wipe, wipe off, wipe away; to clean; to suffer; to be exposed to; (*— un affront*) to bear or pocket an affront; (*— un refus*) to be refused or denied; (*— les larmes de quelqu'un*) to dry up one's tears; to comfort him.

S'—, *vr. to wipe oneself; (s'— les mains à une serviette)* to wipe one's hands with a napkin or towel.

Est, *sm. est*, east; (*d'— ou de l'—*) eastern; (*vent d'—*) easterly wind.

Estacade, *sf. è-ta-ka-d*, stockade, palisade; cross-boom (at the entrance of a port or river).

Estadou ou Étadou, *sm. ès-ta-dou, é-ta-dou*, combmaker's tool.

Estafette, *sf. ès-ta-fé-t*, courier, express, messenger; estafette (military term).

Estafier, *sm. ès-ta-fié*, footman; hector; bully.

Estafilade, *sf. ès-ta-fi-la-d*, slash; cut, rent; gash.

Estafilader, *va. ès-ta-fi-la-dé*, to slash; to cut; to gash.

Estame, *sf. ès-ta-m*, worsted; (*des bas d'—*) worsted stockings.

Estamet, *sm. ès-ta-mé*, woollen stuff.

Estaminet, *sm. ès-ta-mi-né*, smoking-room; (*café —*) coffee-house and smoking-room.

Estampe, *sf. ès-tân-p*, print, stamp; engraving; (*magasin d'—s*) print-shop; (*marchand d'—s*) print-seller.

Estamper, *va. ès-tân-pé*, to stamp; to emboss (among chasers on metals).

Estampeur, *sm. ès-tân-peûr*, stamper; sort of wooden pestle (among sugar-refiners).

Estampille, *sf. ès-tân-pi-i*,* stamp, mark; stamp (small instrument).

Estampiller, *va. ès-tân-pi-ié*,* to stamp.

Estanc, *adj. ès-tân*, close (said of ships); (*navire —*) a water-tight ship.

Estavillon, *sm. ès-ta-vi-lôn*,* a piece of leather prepared for making a glove.

Est-est-nord, *sm. èst-èst-nôr*, north-east by east.

Ester, *vn. ès-té*, to make one's appearance in court; (*— en jugement*) to plead one's own cause.

Estère, *sf. ès-tè-r*, rush mat.

Esterlet, *sm. ès-tè-r-lè*, an aquatic bird of Acadia.

Esterlin, *sm. ès-tè-r-lîn*, sterling, a weight among silversmiths, consisting of twenty-eight grains and a half.

Esteuble ou Esteule, *è-teu-blé, è-teu-l. Sêc* Étéule.

Esthétique, ou Esthétique, *sf. ès-té-ti-k*, æsthetics, theory of the fine arts, founded on the beauties of a work.

Estier, *sm. ès-tié*, small ditch or channel.

Estimable, *adj. ès-ti-ma-blé*, estimable; valuable; laudable; respected.

Estimateur, *sm. ès-ti-ma-teûr*, appraiser, rater; valuer.

Estimatif, *ive, adj. ès-ti-ma-tif, i-v*, estimative, relating to the value fixed by an appraiser; (*devis —*) estimate.

Estimation, *sf. ès-ti-mâ-siôn*, estimate, valuation, appraising; (*— trop forte*) over-rating.

Estime, *sf. ès-ti-m*, esteem, regard; consideration; approbation; vogue; (*avoir l'— ou de l'—*) to be esteemed; (*être en —, être perdu d'—*) to enjoy the esteem, to have lost the esteem or reputation.

Estimer, *va. ès-ti-mé*, to esteem; to regard; to honour; to respect; to value; to reckon, estimate; (*— trop ou trop peu*) to over-rate or under-rate; (*— davantage ou moins*) to prefer or undervalue.

—, *vn. to think; to be of opinion; (j'estime que cela peut se faire)* I suppose it can be done; (*ils estimaient la place imprenable*) they considered the place as impregnable.

S'—, *vr. to value, reckon (in navigation); (à combien vous estimez-vous de la terre?)* how far do you reckon yourself from land.

Estiomène, ou Esthiomène, *adj. ès-ti-o-mè-n*, corrosive (in medicine).

Estival, *e, adj. ès-ti-val*, estival, pertaining to the summer (in botany).

Estive, *sf. ès-ti-v*, ballast to equalize the weight of cargo on either side of a ship.

Estoc, *sm. ès-tok*, long rapier; point of a sword; stock, lineage; pedigree, descent; (*brin d'—*) quarter-staff; (*cela ne vient pas de son —*) that does not come from him; (*frapper d'— et de taille*) to hack and hew.

Estocade, *sf. ès-to-ka-d*, rapier; stoccado; thrust, pass; chousing one out of his money.

Estocader, *va. ès-to-ka-dé*, to tilt; to lunge; to thrust; to dun one. [fishermen]

Estoir, *sm. ès-to-ar*, a sort of trammel used by

Estomac, *sm. ès-to-ma*, stomach; breast; the forepart of a fowl; (*creux de l'—*) pit of the stomach; (*avoir mal à l'—*) to have a pain in the stomach.

S'Estomaquer, *vr. ès-to-ma-ké*, to stomach; to be offended; to exhaust oneself (by speaking).

Estompe, *sf. ès-tôn-p*, stump; stumped drawing.

Estomper, *va. ès-tôn-pé*, to stump (in drawing).

Estouffade, *sf. ès-tou-fa-d*, estouffade; stew, meat cooked or baked in a close saucepan.

Estoupin, *sm. ès-tou-pin*, a ball of tow to ram a gun with.

Estrac, *adj. ès-trak*, lank (said of a horse).

Estrade, *sf. ès-trâ-d*, estrade; stage; (*batteurs d'—, sm.*) scouts; (*battre l'—*) to scout, go about the country.

Estragon, *sm. ès-tra-gôn*, tarragon, odoriferous herb. [sword]

Estramaçon, *sm. ès-tra-ma-sôn*, two-edged

Estramaçonner, *va. ès-tra-ma-so-né*, to strike; wound with the edge of a sword; to fight at back-sword or with a quarter-staff.

Estrapade, *sf. ès-tra-pa-d*, strappado, gibbet for the strappado; estrapade; (*double —*) double leap (among rope-dancers; *donner l'— à son espié*) to puzzle one's brains.

Estrapader, *va. ès-tra-pa-dé*, to torture or give the strappado.

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Estrées (duc^d), *duk-dé-tré*, a marshal of France.

Estrées (C. d') *dé-tré*, a French cardinal.

Estrées (G. d') *dé-tré*, surnamed "La Belle Gabrielle." Died 1599.

Étables, *é-ta-blé*, a town of France.

Étampes, *é-tân-p*, a town of France.

États Unis d'Amérique, *é-tâ-su-né da-mé-ri-k*, the United States of North America.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour:

Estrapasser, va. *ès-tra-pa-sé*, to fatigue; to tire, over-ride, or over-work a horse.

Estraper, va. *ès-tra-pé*, to cut stubble.

Estrapoire, sf. *ès-tra-poa-r*, little sickle for mowing stubble.

Estrasse ou Strasse, sf. *ès-tra-s, stra-s*, floss-silk. See Cardasse.

Estrigue, sf. *ès-tri-g*, furnace for tempering glass vessels.

Estriquer, va. *ès-tri-ké*, to stop the chinks round the mould (among sugar-refiners).

Estriqueux, sm. *ès-tri-keû*, pipe-maker's paring-knife.

Estrop, ou Estrope, sm. *ès-trop*, strop; (*— de poulie*) block-strop; (*— de rame*) grommet of an oar.

Estropier, va. *ès-tro-pé*, to strop (in rigging).

Estropiat, sm. *ès-tro-pi-a*, lame beggar.

Estropié, e, adj. *ès-tro-pié*, maimed; lame; crippled; (*il est — de la cervelle*) he is crack-brained.

Estropier, va. *ès-tro-pi-é*, to lame; to cripple; to maim; to bungle, perform clumsily; (*— un passage, une phrase*) to mangle a passage, a phrase; (*— une figure*) to use an improper figure of speech.

Estuaire, sm. *ès-tu-è-r*, estuary.

Est-sud-est, sm. *èst-su-dèst*, east-south-east.

Esturgeon, sm. *ès-tur-jôn*, sturgeon (a fish).

Esule, ou Esula, sf. *é-zu-l, é-zu-la*, esula, spurge (a plant).

Et, conj. *é*, and; (*— cetera*) and so on, so forth; (*— la mère — la fille pleuraient*) both the mother and the daughter were weeping.

† The *t* is sounded in no case whatever, except in the Latin expression *et cetera*, pronounced thus, *ètt-sé-té-ra*.

Etablage, sm. *é-ta-bla-j*, stabling, stallage.

Étable, sf. *é-ta-bl*, cowhouse; (*— à bœufs*) ox-stall; (*— à cochons*) hogsty.

Établier, va. *é-ta-blé*, to put in a stable; to stable.

Établi, sm. *é-ta-bli*, board, board (of tailors); bench.

Établir, va. *é-ta-blir*, to establish; to fix, settle; to erect, set up; to institute, found; to nominate, appoint; to assert, aver; to make good; (*— une fille*) to marry one's daughter; (*— des lois*) to make laws; (*— une nouvelle opinion*) to broach a new idea; (*— un fait*) to state a case; (*— une expression*) to bring a word into use; (*— des impôts*) to impose taxes; (*— par des exemples*) to prove by precedents; (*— la marguerite*) to put a purchase on a cable; (*— un levier pour mouvoir*) to use a lever power; (*— de fausses drisses aux vergues pour le combat*) to sling the yards for action; (*le port est établi au nord-est*) the harbour lies on the north-east.

S'—, vr. to settle; to set up; to get married.

Établissement, sm. *é-ta-bli-s-mân*, establishment, settlement; foundation; institution; plantation; (*— des quartiers*) cantonment, quarters (in military affairs); (*— d'un port*) situation of a harbour; (*— de la marée*) time of high water; (*— d'un fait, d'une question*) statement of a matter of fact.

Étage, sm. *é-ta-j*, story, floor; rank, degree; (*premier —*) the first floor; (*le plus bas —*)

the ground-floor; (*gens du plus bas —*) lowest class; (*menton à double —*) double chin; (*un sot à triple —*) a most egregious fool; (*il demeure au troisième —*) he lives up three pair of stairs.

Étager, va. *é-ta-jé*, to taper the hair; to elevate (by stories or stages).

Étagères, sf. pl. *é-ta-jè-r*, small shelves ranged above each other.

Étai, sm. *é-té*, stay, prop (in carpentry); stay (naval term); (*— du grand mât*) the main stay; (*— du grand mât de hune*) the main top-mast stay; (*— du grand perroquet*) the main top-gallant stay; (*— du mât d'artimon*) the mizzen-stay; (*— de mât de misaine*) the fore-stay; (*— de perroquet de fougue*) the mizzen top-mast stay.

Étaie, sf. *é-té*, prop; support; stay; shore, buttress.

Étalement, sm. *é-té-i-mân*. See Etayement.

Étaim, sm. *é-tin*, carded wool.

Étain, sm. *é-tin*, pewter, tin; (*— fin*) pure tin; (*— de Cornouaille*) Cornish grain tin; (*— commun*) lay-metal; (*— en feuilles*) tin-foil.

Étal, sm. *é-tal*, butcher's, fishmonger's, or cobbler's stall.

Étalage, sm. *é-ta-la-j*, laying out or exposing goods to sale; show, display; dress; stallage; (*mettre à l'—*) to expose to sale; (*faire — de son esprit et de ses talents*) to boast or make a show of one's wit and talents.

Étagiste, sm. *é-ta-la-jis-t*, huckster, stall-keeper.

Étale, adj. *é-ta-l*, still (said of the sea when between rough and smooth).

Étaler, va. *é-ta-lé*, to expose for sale; to display; to make parade of; (*— son esprit*) to make a show of one's wit.

S'—, vr. to stretch oneself out; to show off.

Étaleur, euse, smf. *é-ta-leür, é-t-z*, one who exposes goods for sale at the corners of streets.

Étalier, sm. *é-ta-lié*, journeyman-butcher.

—s, pl. stakes to hold nets; thorn hedges round a field.

Étalingle, sf. *é-ta-lin-g*, clinch of a cable (in rigging). [naval term].

Étalingleur, va. *é-ta-lin-ghé*, to bend, clinch

Étalingle, sf. *é-ta-lin-gá-r*, clinch.

Étalon, sm. *é-ta-lôn*, stallion; standard.

Étalonnage, Étalonnement, sm. *é-ta-lo-na-j, é-ta-lo-n-mân*, marking by a standard, gauging.

Étalonner, va. *é-ta-lo-né*, to stamp; to gauge; to seal.

Étalonneur, sm. *é-ta-lo-neür*, officer appointed to stamp weights and measures.

Étamage, sm. *é-ta-ma-j*, tinning; plating.

Étabord ou Étambot, sm. *é-tân-bôr, é-tân-bô*, stern-post of a ship.

Étambrale, sm. *é-tân-bré*, partner, a piece of wood securing the mast and capstan of a ship.

Étamer, va. *é-ta-mé*, to tin over; to plate; to foliate.

Étameur, sm. *é-ta-meür*, tinner, silverer.

Étamine, sf. *é-ta-mi-n*, bolting-cloth; stamen; tammy; sieve; thin light sort of French stuff; bunting (with which flags are made); (*passer par l'—*) to scrutinize.

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Ethelwolf, *é-têl-volf*, a Saxon king of England.

Etherege, *é-tê-rê-j*, an English dramatic writer.

Etheridge, *é-tê-rid-j*, an English writer.

Étienne (St.), *sin-té-tiè-n*, Stephen, the first

Christian martyr: he was stoned to death A.D. 33. [Died 257.]

Etienne, I., *é-tiè-n-prê-mié*, Pope Stephen I.

Etienne (St.), *sin-té-tiè-n*, a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

—s, pl. stamens, threads or filaments growing in the centre of flowers.

Étaminé, e, adj. *é-ta-mi-né*, stamened; sterile.

Étamineux, euse, adj. *é-ta-mi-neux*, z, having stamens, but no petals or leaves.

Étaminier, sm. *é-ta-mi-nié*, bolting-cloth weaver; stamen-maker.

Étamoir, sm. *é-ta-moar*, vase used in the preparation of tinning.

Étampe, sf. *é-tân-p*, stamp, piece of metal having a pattern either in relief or engraved.

Étamper, va. *é-tân-pé*, to stamp, emboss; (*un fer de cheval*) to punch a horse-shoe.

Étampeure, sf. *é-tân-pû-r*, the holes of a horse-shoe.

Étamure, sf. *é-ta-mû-r*, tinning, melted tin.

Étanche, adj. *é-tân-sh*, water-tight, air-tight, steam-tight; retentive.

Étanchement, sm. *é-tân-sh-mân*, stanching, stopping.

Étancher, va. *é-tân-shé*, to stanch; to stop; to quench, dry up; (*le sang*) to stanch blood; (*un vaisseau*) to pump a ship dry; (*un vaisseau étanché*) a tight ship.

Étancoir, sm. *é-tân-shoar*, sort of knife used by coopers to drive tow into the openings of casks.

Étançon, sm. *é-tân-ôn*, stanchion, prop.

—s, pl. stanchions, shores (in shipbuilding).

Étançonner, va. *é-tân-so-né*, to prop; to stay; to support, shore up.

Étanfiche, sf. *é-tân-fl-sh*, quarry-stratum.

Étang, sm. *é-tân*, pond; fish-pond; reservoir; pool. [standing trees]

Étant, adv. *é-tân*, standing; (*arbres en —*)

Étape, sf. *é-ta-p*, halting-place; rations for men; forage for horses.

Étapier, sm. *é-ta-pié*, officer appointed to give out rations to soldiers.

État, sm. *é-ta*, state; case; condition; plight; circumstance; account; estimate; bill; list; inventory, registry; profession; rank; quality; station; office; government; country; (*major*) staff (of an army); (*de dépense*) bill of expenses; (*des malades*) sick-list; (*des blessés et des tués*) return of the killed and wounded; (*de mariage*) wedlock, matrimony; (*monarchie ou démocratique*) monarchy or republic; (*coup d'—*) great stroke of state policy; (*hommes d'—*) statesman; (*ministre d'—*) cabinet or state minister; (*être en —*) to be in readiness, to have in one's power; (*se mettre en —*) to prepare oneself for; (*faire —*) to presume, depend on, have a value for; (*votre frère est en bon —*) your brother is flourishing; (*votre cousin est en mauvais —*) your cousin is in poor circumstances.

Étau, sm. *é-tô*, vice (tool used by workmen); (*les machoires d'un —*) the chops of a vice; (*à main*) hand-vice.

—x, pl. butcher's shambles.

Étayement, sm. *é-tê-i-mân*, staying, propping, supporting, shoring up.

Étayer, va. *é-tê-té*, to prop; to stay; to shore up; to support.

Été, sm. *é-té*, summer; (*jour d'—*) summer-day; (*milieu de l'—*) midsummer.

Éteignoir, sm. *é-tê-gnoar*,* extinguisher.

Éteindre, va. *é-tin-dr*, to extinguish, put out; to appease, quench; to smother; to slack, weaken; to abolish; to root out, destroy; (*la chaux*) to kill lime; (*une pension*) to redeem an annuity.

S'—, vr. to go out; to die.

Éteint, e, adj. *é-tin-t*, extinguished; quenched; extinct; dull; (*voire feu est —*) your fire is out; (*des yeux —s*) languid eyes.

Étendage, sm. *é-tân-da-j*, lines for drying paper on (among printers); drying-poles; drying-room.

Étendard, sm. *é-tân-dâr*, standard, banner, colours; flag; cornet; (*arborer l'—*) to raise or hoist the standard; (*lever l'—*) to make oneself the head of a party.

Étendoir, sm. *é-tân-doar*, printer's peel; drying-room.

Étendre, va. *é-tân-dr*, to extend; to spread; to stretch; to explain; to prolong, lengthen out; to widen, enlarge; (*quelqu'un sur le carreau*) to stretch one dead on the spot; (*le parchemin*) to multiply writings in order to swell an account.

S'—, vr. to stretch oneself; (*s'— sur un sujet*) to enlarge or expatiate on a subject; (*sa terre s'étend loin*) his estate is very extensive; (*son nom s'étend partout*) his name is heard everywhere.

Étendu, e, adj. *é-tân-du*, spread; large; long; (*discours —*) prolix or tedious speech; (*être — de tout son long*) to lie sprawling at full length.

Étendue, sf. *é-tân-dâ*, extent; extension; dimension; space; duration; capacity; penetration, discernment; (*de pays*) tract of land; (*de chemin*) great way; (*de voix*) pitch or compass of voice; (*une grande — d'esprit*) a comprehensive genius; (*donner à sa passion une libre —*) to give one's passion free scope.

Éternel, le, adj. *é-têr-nel*, eternal; everlasting; endless; perpetual; (*causeur ou harangueur —*) tedious long-winded talker.

Éternel, sm. *é-têr-nel*, Eternal; Supreme Being; God; the Lord; (*le Père —*) the Eternal Father.

Éternelle, sf. *é-têr-nê-l*. See Immortelle.

Éternellement, adv. *é-têr-nê-l-mân*, eternally; everlastingly; for ever; (*il parle —*) he never ceases talking.

Éterniser, va. *é-têr-ni-sé*, to eternize; to immortalize; to perpetuate.

Éternité, sf. *é-têr-ni-té*, eternity; everlastiness; immortality; (*cela durera une —*) this will last for ever.

Éternuer, vn. *é-têr-nu-é*, to sneeze.

Éternueux, euse, smf. *é-têr-nu-êr*, ed-s, sneezer.

Éternument, sm. *é-têr-nu-mân*, sneeze, sneezing.

Étésien, adj. *é-tê-si-en*, etesian, annual; (*vents —s*) trade-winds, monsoons.

Étésies, sm. pl. *é-tê-si*, trade-winds.

Étêtement, sm. *é-tê-t-mân*, lopping the top.

Étêter, va. *é-tê-té*, to lop off the top, to top, to top head.

Éteuf, sm. *é-teu*, tennis-ball; (*renvoyer l'—*) to give one a Rowland for his Oliver; tit for tat.

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Étienne, *é-tiè-n*, Stephen, a prince of Moldavia.

Étienne, *é-tiè-n*, a French printer.

Étienne IV. *é-tiè-n-ka-tr*, Stephen IV. a king of Poland. Died 1173.

Étienne de St Grégoire, *é-tiè-n dè sîn-gré-goar*, a town of France.

Étienne de Lugaris (St), *sîn-té-tiè-n de lu-gar-is*, a town of France.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* éée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Éteule ou Esteuble, *sf. é-teu-l, ès-teu-bl*, stubble.

Éther, *sm. é-tèr*, ether, spiritous vapour.

Éthéré, *e, adj. é-té-ré*, ethereal; subtle; pure; (*la voule —e*) the canopy of heaven.

Éthiopique, *adj. é-ti-o-pi-k*, Ethiopic; (*année —*) the Ethiopic year, consisting of twelve months of thirty days each, and five days at the end.

Éthiops ou Éthiops minéral, *sm. é-ti-ops, é-ti-ops mi-né-ral*, Ethiops, a mineral composed of mercury and sulphur.

Éthique, *sf. é-ti-k*, ethics, morals; moral philosophy.

Ethmoidal, *e, adj. èt-mo-i-dal*, ethmoidal, belonging to the bone called ethmoid (in anatomy).

Ethmoïde, *sm. èt-mo-i-d*, ethmoides, one of the eight bones of the skull (in anatomy).

Ethnarchie, *sf. èt-nar-shi*, ethnarchy, province commanded by an ethnarch.

Ethnarque, *sm. èt-nar-k*, ethnarch (commander of a province).

Éthnique, *adj. èt-ni-k*, ethnic; heathen; idolater; (*mot —*) word designing the inhabitant of a country or town.

Éthocratie, *sf. é-to-kra-si*, government founded on morality.

Éthologie, *sf. é-to-lo-ji*, ethnology, treatise on morals, manners, and customs.

Éthopée, *sf. é-to-pé*, ethopœia, description of the morals and manners of persons.

Étiage, *sm. é-ti-a-j*, low water; low-water mark (of rivers).

Étier, *sm. é-ti-é*, canal that runs into the sea; drain for salt-pits.

Étincelant, *e, adj. é-tin-s-lân, t*, sparkling; bright; brilliant; lively; (*étoile —e*) twinkling star.

Étincelé, *e, adj. é-tin-s-lé*, scintillated; (*écu —*) scutcheon sparkling all over.

Étinceler, *vn. é-tin-s-lé*, to sparkle; to shine; to dazzle; to scintillate; (*les yeux lui étincelaient de colère*) his eyes flashed fire with anger.

Étincelle, *sf. é-tin-sè-l*, spark; flash of fire; scale of hot iron.

Étincellement, *sm. é-tin-sè-l-mân*, sparkling; scintillation, twinkling of the stars.

Étiollement, *sm. é-ti-o-l-mân*, etiolation, chlorosis (of plants); emaciation (of minerals).

S'Étioler, *vr. èt-ti-o-lé*, to etiolate; to emaciate.

Étiologie, *sf. é-ti-o-lo-ji*, etiology, treatise on the causes of disorders.

Étique, *adj. é-ti-k*, hectic; hectic; consumptive; lean; (*poulet —*) raw-boned or lean chicken; (*devenir —*) to become consumptive.

Étiqueter, *va. é-ti-k-té*, to ticket; to label; to docket.

Étiquette, *sf. é-ti-kè-t*, label, ticket; ceremonial, etiquette; (*juger sur l'—*) to judge without sufficient knowledge of a matter.

Étire, *sf. é-ti-r*, stretching-iron (used by leather-curriers).

Étirer, *va. é-ti-ré*, to stretch; to lengthen (among leather-curriers).

Étisie, *sf. é-ti-zi*, consumption, decline.

Étites, *sf. é-ti-t*, étites, ferruginous stones, having a small cavity.

Étoc, *sm. é-tok*, dead stump (in botany).

Étoffe, *sf. é-to-f*, stuff, gear; cloth; birth, extraction; (*— de soie*) silk stuff; (*homme de basse —*) man of mean condition.

Étofé, *e, adj. é-to-fé*, stuffed; comfortable (of houses); (*un homme bien —*) a man in good circumstances; (*carrosse —*) a well-cushioned carriage.

Étofer, *va. é-to-fé*, to stuff; to garnish; to furnish; to embellish.

Étoile, *sf. é-toa-l*, star; orb; fate; asterisk (in printing); star or white mark on the forehead of a horse; star-fish; star-wort; walks meeting in a centre; (*— fixe*) fixed star; (*— errante*) wandering star, planet; (*— courante*) shooting star; (*— du berger*) Venus, the morning or evening star; (*coucher à la belle —*) to lie in the open air.

Étoilé, *e, adj. é-toa-lé*, starry, starred, covered with stars; (*ciel —*) serene or starry night; (*bouteille —e*) a cracked bottle.

—, *sm.* stellar bandage (in surgery).

S'Étoiler, *vr. èt-toa-lé*, to star (said of glass or bottles).

Étole, *sf. é-to-l*, stole (ornament worn by Roman-catholic priests).

Étonnamment, *adv. é-to-na-mân*, wonderfully; astonishingly; prodigiously; excessively.

Étonnant, *e, adj. é-to-nân, t*, wonderful; astonishing; surprising; marvellous; extraordinary; (*une nouvelle —e*) strange news.

Étonnement, *sm. é-to-n-mân*, astonishment; surprise, amazement; admiration, wonder; terror; stunning; (*frappé d'—*) wonder-struck; (*être saisi d'—*) to be amazed.

Étonner, *va. é-to-né*, to astonish; to surprise; to amaze; to stun.

S'—, *vr.* to wonder; to marvel; to be concerned; (*Je m'étonne que vous soyez encore ici*) I am surprised that you are still here.

Étouffade, *sf. é-tou-fa-d*, stewed meat; sauce for game. See Estouffade.

Étouffant, *e, adj. é-tou-fân, t*, sultry; suffocating; close; stifling.

Étouffement, *sm. é-tou-f-mân*, suffocation.

Étouffer, *va. é-tou-fé*, to stifle, smother; to suffocate; to suppress; to quell; (*— sa colère*) to conceal one's anger; (*— des charbons*) to extinguish live coal; (*les mauvaises herbes étouffent les bonnes*) bad herbs choke the good ones.

—, *vn.* to be choked or stifled; suffocated; (*— de rire*) to split one's sides with laughing.

Étouffoir, *sm. é-tou-foar*, extinguisher for cinders or burning charcoal; damper (of pianos).

Étousse, *sf. é-tou-p*, tow; oakum; (*mettre le feu aux —s*) to blow the coals; to add fuel to the flame.

Étouter, *va. é-tou-pé*, to stop with tow.

Étouterie, *sf. é-tou-p-ri*, coarse cloth made of tow.

Étoupille, *sf. é-tou-pi-i*,* quick match (for fireworks or guns).

Étoupiller, *va. é-tou-pi-ié*,* to lay a quick match on fireworks or guns.

Étoupillon, *sm. é-tou-pi-iôn*,* wad (in artillery).

Étoupin, *sm. é-tou-pin*, wad for a gun.

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Étienne I. (St.) *sin-té-ti-n prè-mié*, St Stephen I., first king of Hungary. Died 1038.

Etmuller (M. E.) *èt-mu-lèr*, a German anatomist. Died 1732.

Etmuller (M.) *èt-mu-lèr*, a German physician Died 1683.

Étolie, *é-to-li*, Ætolia, a country of Greece.

Étoile, *é-toa-l*, a town of France.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jedne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *il liq.; *gn liq.*

Étourderie, *sf. é-tour-dê-ri*, blunder; imprudence; giddiness; thoughtlessness.

Étourdi, *e, adj. é-tour-di*, thoughtless; giddy; imprudent; harebrained; blundering.

Étourdi, *e, smf. é-tour-di*, blunderer; indiscreet person; imprudent or careless individual; (*à l'étourdie*, *adv.*) heedlessly.

Étourdiment, *adv. é-tour-di-mân*, rashly; giddily; thoughtlessly.

Étourdir, *va. é-tour-dir*, to stun; to make dizzy; to bewilder; (*— la grosse faim*) to appease hunger; (*— de l'eau*) to take off the chill from water; (*— la douleur*) to allay pain.

É-, *vr.* to divert one's thoughts.

Étourdisant, *e, adj. é-tour-di-sân*, *t*, stunning; obstreperous; (*bruit —*) din, disagreeable noise.

Étourdissement, *sm. é-tour-di-s-mân*, stupefaction; dizziness; giddiness; (*avoir des —*) to be giddy; to be troubled with giddiness.

Étourneau, *sm. é-tour-nô*, starling; flea-bitten horse.

Étouteau, *sm. é-tou-tô*, pin attached to a wheel (in clock-work).

Étramée, *ou* **Tramée**, *sf. é-tra-mé, tra-mé*, cloth made from tow.

Étrange, *adj. é-trân-j*, strange; silly; odd; surprising; wonderful, astonishing; extraordinary; (*chose —*) unusual thing; (*esprit ou humeur —*) unaccountable temper.

Étrangement, *adv. é-trân-j-mân*, strangely.

Étranger, *ère, adj. é-trân-jé, é-r*, strange; foreign, exotic; (*corps —*) extraneous body; (*être — en médecine*) to be ignorant of medicine.

Étranger, *ère, smf. é-trân-jé, é-r*, foreigner, stranger, alien; (*pour l'—*) outward.

Étranger, *va. é-trân-jé*, to estrange; to drive away.

Étranglement, *sm. é-trân-glê-mân*, contraction; strangling; strangulation; wringing (said of the intestines).

Étrangler, *va. é-trân-glê*, to strangle; to choke, stifle; to throttle; to make too narrow or too scanty; (*— un discours*) to compress a speech too much; (*— une affaire*) to slur over a business; (*— l'artimon*) to balance the mizzen-mast (in rigging).

—, *vn.* to be strangling; to choke; (*— de soif*) to be choking with thirst.

Étranguillon, *sm. é-trân-ghi-ôn*,* strangles (disease among horses); (*poire d'—*, *sf.*) choke-pear.

Étrape, *sf. é-tra-p*, a small sickle.

Étraper, *va. é-tra-pé*, to cut with a sickle.

Étraquer, *va. é-tra-ké*, to track; to trace (in hunting).

Étrave, **Établure**, *ou* **Étable**, *sf. é-trâ-v, é-ta-blâ-r, é-ta-bl*, stem of a ship.

Être, *vn. é-tr*, to be; to exist; to subsist; to remain; to dwell; to lie; to belong; to go; to come from; (*— entraîné*) to be led astray, hurried away; (*— de moitié*) to go halves; (*— debout ou couché*) to stand or lie down; (*— bien avec quelqu'un*) to be upon good terms with one; (*— d'une opinion*) to maintain an opinion; (*— dans le malheur*) to be unfor-

tunate; (*cela est de justice ou de droit*) it is just or right; (*il est de Paris*) he is a native of Paris; (*cet enfant est à moi*) this is my child; (*je suis à vous dans un moment*) I am coming to you presently; (*où en sommes-nous?*) where did we leave off? (*cela n'est pas de mon goût*) I do not like it; (*c'est ou c'en est*) it is; (*ce n'est pas ou ce n'en est pas*) it is not; (*est-ce ou en est-ce?*) is it? (*n'est-ce pas ou n'en est-ce pas?*) is it not; (*qu'est-ce ou qu'est-ce que c'est?*) what is it?

Être, *sm. é-tr*, being; existence; creature; (*le non —*) nonentity, nonexistence; (*le bien —*) welfare, comfort, conveniences of life; (*l'— Suprême*) God, the Supreme Being.

—, *pl.* the several parts of a house; (*il connaît tous les — de la maison*) he knows every nook and corner of the house.

Étreçir, *va. é-trê-sir*, to straiten; to narrow; to make narrow.

É-, *vr.* to grow strait; to shrink.

Étrécissement, *sm. é-trê-si-s-mân*, straitening; narrowing.

Étrécissure, *sf. é-trê-si-sû-r*, straitness, narrowness.

Étreignoir, *sm. é-trê-gnoar*,* cramp, handscrew (among joiners).

Étreindre, *va. é-trîn-dr*, to bind; to wring hard; to press close.

Étreinte, *sf. é-trîn-t*, binding, pressing, wringing hard; knot; clasping; embrace.

Étrenne, *sf. é-trê-n*, Christmas-box, New Year's gift; handse.

Étrenner, *va. é-trê-né*, to give a Christmas-box or a New Year's gift; to make a present; to handse; (*— un objet*) to handse or be the first to make use of an article.

Étréillon, *sm. é-trê-si-ôn*,* prop, stay.

Étréillonner, *va. é-trê-si-ôn-né*,* to prop; to stay.

Étresse, *sf. é-trê-s*, doublet, two sheets of paper pasted together (in board-making).

Étrier, *sm. é-tri-é*, stirrup; stirrup-bandage (in surgery); (*bas à —*) stirrup-stockings; (*vin de l'—*) parting-cup, stirrup-cup; (*— de marche-pied*) stirrup of the yards (in rigging); (*faire perdre les — à quelqu'un*) to put one to a nonplus; (*être ferme sur les —*) to be firm in one's opinion.

Étrière, *sf. é-tri-ê-r*, a small piece of leather to keep stirrups up behind.

Étrieux, *sm. pl. é-tri-ê*, iron stirrups or straps; (*— de gouvernail*) iron stirrup or strap placed at the end of a tiller (naval terms).

Étrille, *sf. é-tri-é*,* currycomb.

Etriller, *va. é-tri-é*,* to curry; to thrash; to clean a horse; (*l'ennemi a été bien étrillé ce matin*) the enemy were well beaten this morning.

Étriper, *va. é-tri-pé*, to gut (animals). [wide.

Étriqué, *e, adj. é-tri-ké*, scanty, not sufficiently

Étrivière, *sf. é-tri-viê-r*, stirrup-leather; strap, thong of leather; (*donner les —*) to lash soundly.

Étroit, *e, adj. é-troa, t*, strait; narrow; strict; close; (*habit —*) tight coat; (*génie —*) cramp genius; (*front ou crâne —*) dolt; (*— familiarité*) intimacy; (*— alliance ou amitié*) close union or friendship; (*à l'—*), *adv.* narrowly, straitly; (*vivre à l'—*) to live sparingly.

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Euclide, *eu-kli-d*, Euclid, a celebrated Greek mathematician, who flourished B. C. 300.

Eudes, *eu-d*, a king of France. [the younger.

Eudoxie, *eu-dok-si*, Eudocia, wife of Theodosius

Eure, *eû-r*, a department and river of France.

Eure-et-Loire, *eû-r-é-loa-r*, a department of France. [the world.

Europe, *eu-ro-p*, one of the great divisions of

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Étroitement, adv. *é-troa-t-mān*,* straitly, narrowly; (— *uni*) strictly united; (*une personne qu'on tient — enfermée*) a close prisoner.

Étronçonner, va. *é-trôn-so-né*, to lop off the head of a tree.

Étrouffer ou Étrousser, va. *é-trou-fé, é-trou-sé*, to adjudge; to decree (in law).

Étruffé, e, adj. *é-tru-fé*, limping; (*chien —*) lame dog.

Étruffure, sf. *é-tru-fā-r*, lameness of a dog.

Étrusque, adj. *é-trus-k*, Etruscan, Etrurian.

Étuailles, sm. pl. *é-tu-a-i*,* warehouse for crystallized salt.

Étude, sf. *é-tu-d*, study; learning; labour; meditation; closet, office; (*homme d'—*) scholar; (*homme sans —*) illiterate man. —s, pl. studies, sketches, drawings, academical figures; (*faire ses —s*) to be at the college or university; (*faire de bonnes —s*) to become a good scholar.

Étudiant, sm. *é-tu-di-ān*, student; scholar; (*un — en droit ou en médecine*) a student of law or medicine.

Étudié, e, adj. *é-tu-dié*, studied; affected; elaborate; (*un ouvrage fort —*) a laboured work; (*cette poésie est trop —e*) this poetry is not natural.

Étudier, va. *é-tu-di-é*, to study; to mind; to read; to gather knowledge; to consider; to observe; to meditate; (— *un discours*) to get a speech by heart; (*mon fils et mon neveu ont étudié ensemble*) my son and my nephew were schoolfellows.

S'—, vr. to endeavour; to addict oneself; to make efforts.

Étudiole, sf. *é-tu-dio-l*, escritoire, small table-drawer for pen, ink, and paper.

Étui, sm. *é-tui*, case; box; sheath; (— *pour aiguilles*) needle-case; (— *de chapeau*) hat-box.

Étuve, sf. *é-tu-v*, hothouse, sweating place; drying place; stove.

Étuvée, sf. *é-tu-vé*, stew, stewing; stewed meat; (*faire une —*) to stew.

Étuvement, sm. *é-tu-v-mān*, bathing, fomenting.

Étuver, va. *é-tu-vé*, to bathe; to foment; to bathe or moisten with warm lotions; to stew.

Étuviste, sm. *é-tu-vis-t*, bagnio-keeper.

Étymologie, sf. *é-ti-mo-lo-jî*, etymology; origin; source; root; derivation.

Étymologique, adj. *é-ti-mo-lo-jî-k*, etymological.

Étymologiste, sm. *é-ti-mo-lo-jis-t*, etymologist.

Eubages, sm. pl. *eu-ba-j*, Druids engaged in the study of astronomy, natural philosophy, and other sciences.

Eucharistie, sf. *eu-ka-ris-tî*, eucharist.

Eucharistique, adj. *eu-ka-ris-tî-k*, eucharistical.

Eucologe, sm. *eu-ko-lo-j*, eucology, book containing the church service of every Sunday and holiday. [tion.]

Eucrasie, sf. *eu-kra-sî*, eucrasia, good constitution.

Eudiomètre, sm. *eu-di-o-mè-tr*, eudiometer, an instrument for measuring the purity of the air.

Eudiométrie, sf. *eu-di-o-mé-trî*, eudiometry, art of ascertaining the purity of the air.

Eufraise, sf. *eu-fré-z*, euphrasia, eyebright (a plant).

Eulogie, sf. *eu-lo-jî*, eulogy.

Euménides, sf. pl. *eu-mé-ni-d*, Eumenides.

Eunuque, sm. *eu-nu-k*, eunuch; (*rendre —*) to emasculate.

Eupatoire, sf. *eu-pa-toa-r*, eupatory, water-hemp, maudlin (a plant).

Euphémisme, sm. *eu-fé-mis-m*, euphemism.

Euphonie, sf. *eu-fo-nî*, euphony. [ical.]

Euphonique, adj. *eu-fo-nî-k*, euphonic, euphonic.

Euphorbe, sm. *eu-fôr-b*, euphorbium, spurge (a medicinal plant).

Euphorbiacées, sf. pl. *eu-fôr-bi-a-sé*, family of plants belonging to those named euphorbium and spurge.

Européen, ne, adj. *eu-ro-pé-in*, *è-n*, European.

Eurythmie, sf. *eu-rit-mî*, eurythmy, beautiful proportion of an architectural work.

Eurus, sm. *eu-rus*, the south wind.

Eusémie, sf. *eu-zé-mî*, favourable symptoms during an illness.

Eustache, sm. *eus-ta-sh*, clasp-knife without a spring.

Eustyle, sm. *eus-tî-l*, eustyle, style of architecture in which the columns are placed at a proper distance from each other.

Eux, pron. pl. *eh*, they, them; (*eux-mêmes*) themselves.

Évacuatif, ive, ou **Évacuant**, e, adj. *é-va-ku-a-tif*, *i-v*, *é-va-ku-ān*, *t*, evacuating, evacuant. —, sm. evacuant (medical term).

Évacuation, sf. *é-va-ku-a-siōn*, evacuation, ejection, discharge; abandonment, giving up, evacuation of a place.

Évacuer, va. *é-va-ku-é*, to evacuate; to empty; to discharge; to abandon, give up, evacuate a place.

S'Évader, vr. *sé-va-dé*, to escape; to run away; to steal away; to evade; (*faire évader quelqu'un*) to favour one's escape.

Évagation, sf. *é-va-gâ-siōn*, evagation, wandering thoughts.

S'Évaltonner, vr. *sé-val-to-né*, to be assuming; to put on airs, be too free.

Évaluation, sf. *é-va-lu-a-siōn*, valuation; appraising, rating; estimate, estimation.

Évaluer, va. *é-va-lu-é*, to value; to appraise, rate; to estimate.

Évalve, adj. *é-val-v*, without valve (said of plants the pericardium of which has no valve).

Évangélique, adj. *é-vān-jé-li-k*, evangelical.

Évangéliquement, adv. *é-vān-jé-li-k-mān*, evangelically, conformably to the gospel.

Évangéliser, va. *é-vān-jé-li-zé*, to evangelize; to preach the gospel.

Évangéliste, sm. *é-vān-jé-lis-t*, evangelist.

Évangile, sm. *é-vān-jî-l*, gospel (*l'— du jour*) the news of the day.

S'Évanouir, vr. *sé-va-nou-ir*, to swoon; to faint; to fall into a swoon; to vanish; to disappear; (*toutes ses espérances se sont évanouies*) all his hopes are withered.

Évanouissement, sm. *é-va-nou-i-s-mān*, swoon; fainting-fit.

Évaporation, sf. *é-va-po-râ-siōn*, evaporation; vapour; exhalation; foolishness.

Évaporer, e, adj. *é-va-po-ré*, thoughtless, giddy. —, sm. a rash harebrained fellow.

Évaporer, va. *é-va-po-ré*, to evaporate; (— *son chagrin*) to give vent to one's grief.

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Eusèbe, *eu-zè-b*, Eusebius, bishop of Cesarea in Palestine. Died 340.

Eusèbie, *eu-zè-bî*, Eusebia, a Roman empress, wife of Constantius. Died 360.

Eustache (St), *sîn-teus-ta-sh*, St Eustatius, one of the Caribbee Islands.

Eusugaguen, *eu-zu-ga-ghèn*, a town of Morocco.

Eutin, *eu-tin*, Eutim, a town of Saxony.

ou jouûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.

S'Évaporer, *va. é-và-po-ré*, to evaporate; (*s'— en imaginations, en vaines idées, en chimères*) to entertain idle, vain, and chimerical notions (*il commence à s'—*) he begins to be irregular; in his conduct.

Évasement, *sm. é-và-s-mân*, wideness, width; breadth; opening.

Évaser, *va. é-và-sé*, to widen; to make broader; to open; (*un nez évasé*) a nose with wide nostrils.

Évasif, *ive, adj. é-và-sif, i-v*, evasive.

Évasion, *sf. é-và-siôn*, evasion; escape; shift; excuse.

Évasure, *sf. é-và-sû-r*, opening, widening.

Évêché, *sm. é-vê-shé*, bishopric; episcopate; bishop's palace.

Éveil, *sm. é-vêi, ** hint; warning; alarm.

Éveillé, *e, adj. é-vê-îé*, * awake; sprightly; diligent; sharp; watchful; (*il est fort — sur ses intérêts*) he is very attentive to his interests.

—, *smf.* a pert or lively person.

Éveiller, *va. é-vê-îé, ** to waken, awake, awaken, rouse; to make alive; to excite; (*le mérite éveille l'envie*) merit stirs up envy.

Événement, *sm. é-vé-n-mân*, event; end; issue; circumstance; adventure; (*à tout —*) adv. at all events.

Event, *sm. é-vân*, flatness, vapidness; open air; vent-hole, air-hole; windage of a cannon; (*sentir l'—*) to smack; (*mettre à l'—*) to air; (*donner de l'—*) to give vent or air (said of barrels and vats).

Eventail, *sm. é-vân-tai, ** fan; batwing (gas-lighting). (*seller*)

Éventailliste, *sm. é-vân-ta-îst, ** fan maker or

Éventaire, *sm. é-vân-tê-r*, sort of flat basket carried by street hawkers.

Éventé, *e, adj. é-vân-té*, flat, giddy; rash, foolish; (*vin —*) dead wine; (*c'est un jeune —*) he is a volatile young man.

Éventement, *sm. é-vân-t-mân*, airing, ventilating, fanning.

Éventer, *va. é-vân-té*, to fan, ventilate; to air; to divulge, spread abroad; (*— le grain*) to winnow corn; (*— une mine*) to ventilate a mine; (*— un secret*) to divulge a secret; (*— la mèche*) to discover an intrigue; (*— les voiles*) to fill the sails.

S'—, *vr.* to grow flat; to take vent; to take wind; to fan oneself.

S'Éventiller, *vr. é-vân-ti-îé, ** to move the wings; (*l'oiseau s'éventille*) the bird shakes its wings.

Éventoir, *sm. é-vân-toar*, fire-fan; adit or opening in a coal-mine.

Éventrer, *va. é-vân-tré*, to embowel; to open; to rip open; to draw (poultry); to gut (fish); to open (a pie).

Éventualité, *sf. é-vân-tu-a-li-té*, incident; contingency; accident; uncertainty.

Éventuel, *le, adj. é-vân-tu-èl*, eventual; uncertain; contingent; accidental.

Éventuellement, *adv. é-vân-tu-èl-mân*, eventually; accidentally.

Évêque, *sm. é-vê-k*, bishop; (*— in partibus*) bishop in partibus, namely, when his bishopric is in the hands of infidels.

Éverrer, *va. é-vê-ré*, to worm a dog.

Eversif, *ive, adj. é-vêr-sif, i-v*, subversive, destroying.

Éveux, *adj. é-vêd*, waterish; (*terrain —*) boggy ground.

Eversion, *sf. é-vêr-siôn*, eversion; ruin; destruction; subversion.

S'Évertuer, *vr. é-vêr-tu-é*, to exert oneself; to take pains.

Éviction, *sf. é-vik-siôn*, eviction; ejection; dispossession (law term).

Évidement, *adv. é-vi-da-mân*, evidently; clearly; visibly.

Evidence, *sf. é-vi-dân-s*, evidence; obviousness; clearness; (*mettre en —*) to demonstrate, make evident.

Évident, *e, adj. é-vi-dân, t*, evident; clear; obvious; (*une preuve —*) an irrefragable proof; (*naturellement —*) self-evident.

Évider, *va. é-vi-dé*, to unstarch; to hollow; to groove, make grooves.

Évidoit, *sm. é-vi-doar*, bit (carpenter's boring-tool).

Évier, *sm. é-vi-é*, sink; drain; laver.

Évincer, *va. é-vin-sé*, to evict; to dispossess; to oust.

Éviration, *sf. é-vi-râ-siôn*, eviration.

Évitable, *adj. é-vi-ta-èl*, avoidable.

Évitée, *sf. é-vi-té*, berth; swinging-room (naval term).

Éviter, *va. é-vi-té*, to avoid; to shun; (*— le combat*) to decline the battle; (*— les écueils*) to keep clear of rocks.

—, *vn.* (*— à la marée*) to stem the tide; (*— au vent*) to carry the head to windward.

Évocable, *adj. é-vo-ka-èl*, that may be brought before a higher court.

Évocation, *sf. é-vo-ka-siôn*, evocation, conjuration; raising up of spirits; (*— d'une cause*) the bringing a cause before a higher court.

Évocatoire, (*cédule*), *adj. é-du-l é-vo-ka-toar*, a summons to appear before another court.

Évoluer, *va. é-vo-lu-é*, to manoeuvre, work, or perform the several evolutions practised at sea by fleets.

Évolution, *sf. é-vo-lu-siôn*, evolution (said of military and naval manoeuvres).

Évoquer, *va. é-vo-ké*, to conjure up, to call up; to evoke; (*— une cause*) to bring a cause before a higher court.

Évulsion, *sf. é-vul-siôn*, evulsion.

Ex, *èks* ou *èg*, Latin preposition often prefixed to French words, as *ex-ministre*, *ex-député*, *ex-empereur*, &c., signifying one who has been a minister, a member of parliament, an emperor, &c.

† **Ex** is generally pronounced *èks* before a consonant, *èg*s when followed by a vowel.

Exacerbation, *sf. èg-sa-sèr-dâ-siôn*, exacerbation.

Exact, *e, adj. èg-zak, t*, exact; accurate; punctual; strict; careful; (*— à son devoir*) punctual in the discharge of his duty; (*— dans sa conduite*) correct in his conduct.

Exactement, *adv. èg-sak-tè-mân*, exactly; accurately; punctually.

Exacteur, *sm. èg-zak-teür*, exacter; extortioner.

Exaction, *sf. èg-zak-siôn*, exaction; extortion.

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Eustache de St Pierre, *eus-ta-sh dô-sîn-piè-r*, an eminent citizen of Calais. Died 1371.

Eustache, *eus-ta-sh*, Eustachius, an eminent Italian physician. Died 1570.

Eutycrate, *eu-ti-kra-t*, a Greek sculptor.

Evauz, *é-vô*, a town of France.

Everfeld, *é-vêr-fêld*, a town of Westphalia.

Eversberg, *é-vêrs-bèrg*, a town of Westphalia.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Exactitude, *sf.* *èg-zak-ti-tu-â*, exactness; accuracy; carefulness; diligence; (*avoir de l'—*) to be accurate, exact, diligent.

Exaèdre, *sm.* *èg-za-è-dr.* See Hexaèdre.

Exagérateur, *sm.* *èg-za-jé-ra-teür*, exaggerator; amplifier; romancer.

Exagératif, *ive, adj.* *èg-za-jé-ra-tif, i-v*, exaggerating; (*terme —*) hyperbolic expression.

Exagération, *sf.* *èg-za-jé-râ-siön*, exaggeration.

Exagérer, *va.* *èg-za-jé-ré*, to exaggerate; (*il exagère ses services*) he magnifies his services.

Exagone, *èg-za-go-n.* See Hexagone.

Exaltation, *sf.* *èg-zal-tâ-siön*, exaltation; advancement; (*— du pape*) inauguration of the pope; (*— du style*) inflation of style.

Exalté, *e* (esprit), *adj.* *è-s-pri-tèg-zal-té*, sanguine temperament.

Exalter, *va.* *èg-zal-té*, to exalt; to extol; to praise; to purify; (*— le mérite de quelqu'un*) to magnify the merit of a person.

Examen, *sm.* *èg-za-min*, examination, inspection; research; disquisition; scrutiny; criticism; (*premier —*) review; (*second —*) revisal; (*— de sa conscience*) self-examination; (*subir l'—*) to undergo an examination; (*passer à l'—*) to pass an examination.

† Gattel, Wailly, Marguery, Duvivier, and Goigoux, pronounce *mènn*.

Examineur, *sm.* *èg-za-mi-na-teür*, examiner; inquirer; searcher.

Examiner, *va.* *èg-za-mi-né*, to examine; to weigh; to discuss; to sift; to observe; (*— de nouveau*) to revise; (*— un écolier*) to examine a pupil; (*— un livre*) to peruse a book.

S'—, *vr.* to examine oneself.

Exanthématique, *euse, ou* Exantématique, *adj.* *èg-zân-té-ma-té, z, èg-zân-té-ma-ti-k*, exanthematicus, having pustules on the skin.

Exanthème, *sm.* *èg-zân-tè-m*, exanthema, an eruption on the skin.

Exantlation, *sf.* *èg-zânt-la-siön*, exantlation; exhaustion.

Exarchat, *sm.* *èg-zar-k*, exarchate, lieutenant of the emperor (Roman history).

Exarque, *sm.* *èk-zar-k*, exarch, lieutenant or viceroy; also an ecclesiastical dignitary in the Greek church.

Exaspération, *sf.* *èg-zas-pé-râ-siön*, exasperation; irritation.

Exaspérer, *va.* *èg-zas-pé-ré*, to exasperate; to irritate. [*ing.*]

Exaucement, *sm.* *èg-zô-s-mân*, hearing; grant.

Exaucer, *va.* *èg-zô-sé*, to hear; to grant (the prayer of).

Excarner, *va.* *èks-kar-né*, to excarnate (anatomical term).

Excavation, *sf.* *èks-ka-vâ-siön*, excavation; hollowing.

Excédant, *e, adj.* *èk-sé-dân, t*, exceeding.

—, *sm.* excess; overplus.

Excéder, *va.* *èk-sé-dé*, to exceed; to go beyond; to beat, abuse (in law).

S'—, *vr.* to weary or tire oneself; (*— de travail*) to work too hard.

Excellentment, *adv.* *èk-sé-la-mân*, excellently.

Excellence, *sf.* *èk-sé-lân-s*, excellence; perfection; excellency; (*par —*, *adv.*) excellently;

(*la vertu par —*) the virtue of virtues.

Excellent, *e, adj.* *èk-sé-lân, t*, excellent.

Excellentissime, *adj.* *èk-sé-lân-ti-si-m*, most excellent.

Exceller, *va.* *èk-sé-lé*, to excel; to surpass, outdo.

Excentricité, *sf.* *èk-sân-tri-si-té*, eccentricity.

Excentrique, *adj.* *èk-sân-tri-k*, eccentric; distant from the centre.

Excepté, *prep.* *èk-sép-té*, except; save; but.

Excepter, *va.* *èk-sép-té*, to except.

Exception, *sf.* *èk-sép-siön*, exception; bar (law term); (*à l'— de, prep.*) except; (*sans —*) without exception.

Exceptionnel, *le, adj.* *èk-sép-siön-nèl*, exceptional; that is an exception.

Excès, *sm.* *èk-sé*, excess; riot; abuse (in law); (*à l'—, avec —, jusqu'à l'—*) to an excess, excessively; (*porter tout à l'—*) to run into extremes.

Excessif, *ive, adj.* *èk-sé-sif, i-v*, excessive; unreasonable; (*froid —*) intense cold; (*être — en tout*) to be extravagant, prodigal in every thing.

Excessivement, *adv.* *èk-sé-si-u-mân*, excessively, exceedingly; immoderately.

Exciper, *vn.* *èk-si-pé*, to allege an exception (in law).

Excipient, *sm.* *èk-si-pi-ân*, excipient, whatever gives form and consistence to medicaments.

Excise, *sf.* *èk-si-z*, excise; excise-office.

Excision, *sf.* *èk-si-siön*, excision; abscission (in surgery).

Excitabilité, *sf.* *èk-si-ta-bi-li-té*, excitability.

Excitant, *e, adj.* *èk-si-tân*, exciting.

Excitateur, *sm.* *èk-si-ta-teür*, exciter.

Excitatif, *ive, adj.* *èk-si-ta-tif, i-v*, excitative.

Excitation, *sf.* *èk-si-tâ-siön*, excitation, excitement.

Excitatrice, *sf.* *èk-si-ta-tri-s*, the nun that awakes the others in a convent.

Excitement, *sm.* *èk-si-t-mân*, excitement.

Exciter, *va.* *èk-si-té*, to excite, incite; to stir, move; to provoke, stimulate; to encourage, exhort; (*— l'envie*) to raise envy.

Exclamation, *sf.* *èks-kla-mâ-siön*, exclamation.

Exclure, *va.* *èks-klü-r*, to exclude; to turn out; (*on va l'— de sa charge*) he will be dismissed from his office.

Exclusif, *ive, adj.* *èks-klü-sif, t-v*, exclusive.

Exclusion, *sf.* *èks-klü-siön*, exclusion; (*à l'— d'un tel*) such a one being excluded; (*donner l'—*) to exclude.

Exclusivement, *adv.* *èks-klü-si-u-mân*, exclusively. [*communication.*]

Excommunication, *sf.* *èks-ko-mu-ni-kâ-siön*, excommunication.

Excommunié, *e, smf.* *èks-ko-mu-nié*, an excommunicated person; (*visage d'—*) ill look, bad appearance. [*municate.*]

Excommunier, *va.* *èks-ko-mu-ni-é*, to excommunicate.

Excoriation, *sf.* *èks-ko-ri-â-siön*, excoriation.

Excorier, *va.* *èks-ko-ri-é*, to excoriate. [*tion.*]

Excoertication, *sf.* *èks-kör-ti-kâ-siön*, excoertication.

Excrément, *sm.* *èks-kré-mân*, excrement.

Excrémenteux, *euse, Excrémentiel, le, ou* Excrémentitiel, *le, adj.* *èks-kré-mân-té, eu-z, èks-kré-mân-sièl, èks-kré-mân-ti-sièl*, excrementitious, excremental.

Excrecence, *sf.* *èks-kré-sân-s*. See Excroissance.

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Euzofus, *eu-zo-i-us*, a bishop of Antioch.

Evagore, *é-va-gô-r*, a king of Cyprus.

Evagore, *é-va-gô-r*, Evagoras, a Greek writer in the time of Augustus.

Evagre (S.), *é-va-gr*, Evagrius, a Syrian historian. 6th century, A. D.

Evreux, *é-ure*, a town of France, the capital of the department of Eure.

cū jouûte; *eu* jeu; *eū* jeûne; *eū* peur; *ān* pan; *in* pin; *ōn* bon; *ūn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Excréteur, trice, adj. *ēks-kré-tēūr, tri-s*. See Excrétoire.

Excrétion, sf. *ēks-kré-siōn*, excretion, ejection from the body.

Excrétoire, adj. *ēks-kré-toa-r*, excretory, excretive (said of glands and vessels filtrating and ejecting humours from the body).

Excroissance, sf. *ēks-kroa-sān-s*, excrescence; wart; wen.

Excursion, sf. *ēks-kur-siōn*, excursion; ramble; inroad; invasion.

Excusable, adj. *ēks-ku-za-bl*, excusable; justifiable; pardonable.

Excusation, sf. *ēks-ku-zā-siōn*, excusation, plea (in law).

Excuse, sf. *ēks-kū-s*, excuse; apology; (*sans* —) inexcusably; (*faire des* —) to apologize; (*faire mille* —) to ask pardon; (*je vous fais* —) I beg your pardon.

Excuser, va. *ēks-ku-zé*, to excuse; to exculpate; to apologize for; to pardon; (*on doit — les fautes d'autrui*) one must be indulgent to the faults of others; (*pardon, ou excuses-moi*) pardon me, excuse me.

S'—, vr. to desire to be excused; to decline; to make an excuse.

Exeat, sm. *ēg-zé-at*, exeat (a pass to go out of one diocese into another).

Exécration, sf. *ēg-zé-kra-bl*, execrable.

Exécrablement, adv. *ēg-zé-kra-blē-mān*, execrably.

Exécration, sf. *ēg-zé-kra-siōn*, execration.

Exécratoire, adj. *ēg-zé-kra-toa-r*, profaning a sacred or consecrated object (in theology).

Exécrer, va. *ēg-zé-kré*, to execrate; to hold in execration.

Exécutable, adj. *ēg-zé-ku-ta-bl*, practicable; feasible.

Exécuter, va. *ēg-zé-ku-té*, to execute; to perform, accomplish; to put to death; to dis-train goods.

Exécuteur, sm. *ēg-zé-ku-tēūr*, executor; executioner; (*— des hautes œuvres*) hangman; (*— testamentaire*) trustee.

Exécutif, ive, adj. *ēg-zé-ku-tif, i-v*, executive.

Exécution, sf. *ēg-zé-kū-siōn*, execution, performance; distraining of goods; (*homme d'—*) enterprising man; (*— d'une pièce*) performance of a play; (*mettre en —*) to execute or enforce.

Exécutoire, adj. *ēg-zé-ku-toa-r*, executive, executory.

Exécutoire, sm. *ēg-zé-ku-toa-r*, writ of execution.

Exécutrice, sf. *ēg-zé-ku-tri-s*, executrix (said of a female trustee).

Exèdre, sm. *ēg-zé-dr*, exedra (literary academy among the ancients).

Exégèse, sf. *ēg-zé-jé-s*, exegesis, explanation (in rhetoric).

Exégétique, adj. *ēg-zé-jé-ti-k*, exegetical.

Exemplaire, adj. *ēg-zān-plè-r*, exemplary.
—, sm. pattern; model; sample; copy of a book.

Exemplairement, adv. *ēg-zān-plèr-mān*, exemplarily.

Exemple, sm. *ēg-zān-pl*, example, pattern; model; proof, instance; sample.

—, sf. writing-master's copy; (*à l'—*) in imi-

tation; (*par —*) as for instance; (*cela est sans —*) that has no precedent; (*donner l'—*) to give an example; (*prendre — sur quel-qu'un*) to copy or follow one; (*faire — de quel-qu'un*) to punish one.

Exempt, e, adj. *ēg-sān, t*, exempt; free from; exempted; (*— de défauts*) faultless; (*— de crimes*) innocent; (*— de la contagion*) preserved from the contagion.

—, sm. an exempt (a civil or military officer whose duty is to arrest); police-officer, policeman.

Exempter, va. *ēg-zān-té*, to exempt; to free; to excuse; to absolve; (*— quelqu'un de sa présence*) to dispense with one's presence.

Exemption, sf. *ēg-zānp-siōn*, exemption; (*— d'impôts*) freedom from taxes; (*accorder une —*) to grant an immunity.

Exéquatur, sm. *ēg-zé-koua-tur*, order conveying the execution of a law or decree.

Exercer, va. *ēg-zér-sé*, to exercise; to instruct; to practise; (*— des élèves ou des soldats*) to train up pupils, to drill soldiers; (*— son éloquence*) to use one's eloquence; (*— une charge*) to exercise an office; (*— une profession ou un métier*) to practise a business or trade; (*— la patience de quelqu'un*) to try one's patience.

Exercice, sm. *ēg-zér-si-s*, exercise; practice; trade; trouble; work, labour; (*faire faire l'— aux soldats*) to drill soldiers.

—, pl. riding, fencing, dancing, &c.

Exérèse, sf. *ēg-zé-ré-s*, exeresis, cutting out a superfluous portion of flesh.

Exergue, sm. *ēg-zér-g*, exergue, inscription round a medal or coin.

Exfoliatif, ive, adj. *ēks-fo-lia-tif, i-v*, exfoliative.

Exfoliation, sf. *ēks-fo-li-a-siōn*, exfoliation, separation of bones when carious.

S'Exfolier, vr. *sēks-fo-li-t*, to exfoliate.

Exfumer, va. *ēks-fu-mé*, to soften a picture.

Exhalaison, sf. *ēg-za-lé-zōn*, exhalation; evaporation; effluvia; (*—s fulminantes*) fire-damps.

Exhalation, sf. *ēgs-za-lé-siōn*, exhalation.

Exhalatoire, adj. *ēg-za-la-toa-r*, having the property of exhaling or evaporating.

Exhaler, va. *ēg-za-lé*, to exhale; to emit; to evaporate; (*— sa colère*) to vent one's anger; (*— sa douleur*) to pour out one's grief.

S'—, vr. to evaporate; to find vent.

Exhaussement, sm. *ēg-zé-s-mān*, height (said of buildings).

Exhausser, va. *ēg-zé-sé*, to raise; to exalt.

Exhaustion, sf. *ēg-zé-siōn*, equality of two sizes (in mathematics).

Exhérédation, sf. *ēg-zhé-ré-dā-siōn*, exheredation, disinheriting.

Exhéréder, va. *ēg-zé-ré-dé*, to disinherit.

Exhiber, va. *ēg-zi-bé*, to exhibit; to show; (*— ses titres*) to produce one's titles.

Exhibition, sf. *ēg-zi-bi-siōn*, exhibition.

Exhortation, sf. *ēg-zōr-tā-siōn*, exhortation.

Exhorter, va. *ēg-zōr-té*, to exhort; (*— quelqu'un à la mort*) to prepare one for death.

Exhumation, sf. *ēg-zu-mā-siōn*, exhumation, disinterment.

Exhumer, va. *ēg-zu-mé*, to disinter, unbury.

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Evagre (P.), *ē-va-gr*, Evagrius, a dean of Constantinople. Also an Austrian patriarch.

Evans (E.), *ē-vāns*, a Welsh poet.

Exilles, *ēg-zi-l*, a town of Piedmont, protected

by a fortress situated on a mountain of the Alps, which commands the entrance into Exondun, *ēg-zōn-dūn*, a town of France. [Italy.

Exupère, *ēg-zu-pè-r*, a small town of France.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Exigeant, *e*, adj. *èg-zî-jân*, *t*, exacting, troublesome, difficult to please.

Exigence, *sf.* *èg-zî-jân-s*, exigence, exigency; urgency, necessity; (*selon l'— du cas*) according to the exigency of the case.

Exiger, *va.* *èg-zî-jê*, to exact; to require; to ask, demand; (*ce pont exige des réparations*) this bridge needs repair.

Exigibilité, *sf.* *èg-zî-gi-bi-li-té*, what is due or demandable.

Exigible, adj. *èg-zî-gi-bl*, exigible, demandable; (*la dette n'est pas encore —*) the debt is not yet due.

Exigu, *e*, adj. *èg-zî-gu*, scanty; slender; slight; insufficient.

Exiguité, *sf.* *èg-zî-gu-i-té*, exiguity; (*modicité*) smallness.

Exil, *sm.* *èg-zîl*, exile; banishment; (*envoyer en —*, ou *être en —*) to exile, banish, or be exiled, banished.

Exilé, *e*, *smf.* *èg-zî-lé*, exile, exiled person.

Exiler, *va.* *èg-zî-lé*, to exile; to banish.

S'—, *vr.* to absent oneself; to exile oneself.

Exilité, *sf.* *èg-zî-li-té*, smallness, slenderness; weakness.

Existant, *e*, adj. *èg-zîs-tân*, *t*, existing, extant; in being.

Existée, *sf.* *èg-zîs-té*, kind of anemone (a flower).

Existence, *sf.* *èg-zîs-tân-s*, existence; being.

Exister, *vn.* *èg-zîs-té*, to exist; to be; to live, subsist.

Exocyste, *sm.* *èg-zo-sis-t*, exocystis (surgical term).

Exode, *sm.* *èg-zo-d*, Exodus.

Exoine, *sf.* *èg-zo-a-n*, essoine, certificate proving the impossibility of a person's appearing before a court of law.

Exoiner, *va.* *èg-zo-a-né*, to essoine; to produce a paper certifying the impossibility of a person's appearing in court.

Exomologèse, *sf.* *èg-zo-mo-lo-jè-z*, public confession of sins.

Exomphale, *sm.* *èg-zôn-fa-l*, exomphalos, hernia or rupture of the navel.

Exonérer, *va.* *èg-zo-né-ré*, to exonerate; to free from, relieve.

Exophtalmie, *sf.* *èg-zof-tal-mi*, exophthalmia, disease of the eye when out of its orbit.

Exorable, adj. *èg-zo-ra-bl*, exorable.

Exorbitamment, *adv.* *èg-zôr-bi-ta-mân*, exorbitantly; extravagantly; (*dépenser —*) to be prodigal.

Exorbitant, *e*, adj. *èg-zôr-bi-tân*, *t*, exorbitant; excessive. [*jure.*]

Exorciser, *va.* *èg-zôr-si-zé*, to exorcise; to conjure. Exorcisme, *sm.* *èg-zôr-sis-m*, exorcism.

Exorciste, *sm.* *èg-zôr-sis-t*, exorcist, exorciser.

Exorde, *sm.* *èg-zôr-d*, exordium, beginning.

Exostose, *sf.* *èg-zos-tô-z*, exostosis, bony or ossified tumour.

Exotérique, adj. *èg-zo-té-ri-k*, exoteric; public.

Exotique, adj. *èg-zo-ti-k*, exotic; foreign.

Expansibilité, *sf.* *èks-pân-si-bi-li-té*, expansibility.

Expansible, adj. *èks-pân-si-bl*, expansible.

Expansif, *ive*, adj. *èks-pân-sif*, *i-v*, expansive; spreading.

Expansion, *sf.* *èks-pân-siôn*, expansion.

Expatriation, *sf.* *èks-pa-tri-a-siôn*, expatriation. Expatrié, *e*, *smf.* *èks-pa-trié*, an expatriated person.

—, adj. *èks-pa-trié*, expatriated.

Expatrier, *va.* *èks-pa-trié*, to expatriate.

S'—, *vr.* to expatriate oneself.

Expectant, *e*, adj. *èks-pèk-tân*, *t*, expectant.

Expectant, *e*, *smf.* *èks-pèk-tân*, *t*, an expectant.

Expectatif, *ive*, adj. *èks-pèk-ta-tif*, *i-v*, expectant. [*hope.*]

Expectation, *sf.* *èks-pèk-tâ-siôn*, expectation;

Expectative, *sf.* *èks-pèk-ta-ti-v*, expectation.

Expectorant, *e*, adj. *èks-pèk-to-rân*, *t*, expectorative; expectorant. [*ration.*]

Expectoration, *sf.* *èks-pèk-to-râ-siôn*, expecto-

Expectorer, *va.* *èks-pèk-to-ré*, to expectorate; to cough up.

Expédient, *sm.* *èks-pé-di-ân*, expedient; shift; (*trouver un —*) to find a resource, device; (*il en est aux —s*) he is put to his last shift.

Expédient, *e*, adj. *èks-pé-di-ân*, *t*, expedient; advisable; proper, fit.

Expédier, *va.* *èks-pé-di-é*, to expedite; to despatch; to hasten; to send; (*— une affaire*) to transact business, conclude an affair.

Expéditeur, *sm.* *èks-pé-di-teûr*, sender; forwarder; shipper.

Expéditif, *ive*, adj. *èks-pé-di-tif*, *i-v*, expeditious, quick.

Expédition, *sf.* *èks-pé-di-siôn*, expedition; despatch; copy or duplicate of a record; (*— militaire*) military enterprise or expedition, (*— maritime*) cruise, naval expedition.

—, *pl.* letters, orders, despatches; commission, warrant, patent.

Expéditionnaire, adj. *èks-pé-di-siô-nè-r*, that forwards goods.

—, *sm.* copying-clerk; sender.

Expérience, *sf.* *èks-pé-ri-ân-s*, experience; trial; experiment; (*par —*) from experience; (*faire l'—*) to prove.

Expérimental, *e*, adj. *èks-pé-ri-mân-tal*, experimental. [*rienced.*]

Expérimenté, *e*, adj. *èks-pé-ri-mân-té*, experienced.

Expérimenteur, *va.* *èks-pé-ri-mân-té*, to experience; to try; to experiment.

Expert, *e*, adj. *èks-pèr*, *t*, expert; (*être fort — dans les sciences*) to be well versed in the sciences.

Expertise, *sf.* *èks-pèr-ti-z*, survey; report of survey; appraisement; valuation.

Experts, *sm.* *pl.* *èks-pèr*, arbiters.

Expiation, *sf.* *èks-pi-a-siôn*, expiation; atonement.

Expiatoire, adj. *èks-pi-a-toar*, expiatory; (*sacrifice —*) sin-offering.

Expier, *va.* *èks-pi-é*, to expiate; to atone.

Expilation, *sf.* *èks-pi-lâ-siôn*, expilation (law-term).

Expirant, *e*, adj. *èks-pi-rân*, *t*, expiring.

Expiration, *sf.* *èks-pi-râ-siôn*, expiration.

Expirer, *va.* *èks-pi-ré*, to exhale, breathe out.

—, *vn.* to expire; to die; to end; (*son bail est expiré*) his lease is out.

Expletif, *ive*, adj. *èks-plé-tif*, *i-v*, expletive, (said of certain words in grammar).

Explicable, adj. *èks-pli-ka-bl*, explicable; explainable.

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Evanson, *é-vân-sôn*, an English ecclesiastic.

Evantius, *é-vân-si-us*, a Latin poet. [1651.]

Eveillon, *é-vé-iôn*,* a French theologian. D.

Eybaustock, *é-bôs-tok*, a town of Germany.

Eybenschtitz, *é-bîn-shitz*, a town of Austria.

Eyder, *é-dér*, a river of Germany.

Eygères, *é-gu-è-r*, a town of France.

Eylau, *é-lô*, a town of Prussia.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Explicatif, *ive*, adj. *êks-pîi-ka-tîf*, *i-v*, explicative; explanatory.

Explication, *sf.* *êks-pîi-kâ-siôn*, explanation; explanation; (*homme à —*) a quarrelsome man; (*avoir une — avec quelqu'un*) to call one to account.

Explicite, adj. *êks-pîi-si-t*, explicit.

Explicitement, adv. *êks-pîi-si-t-mân*, explicitly.

Expliquer, *va.* *êks-pîi-ké*, to explain; to expound; to signify; to interpret; (*— une énigme*) to solve an enigma; (*mon fils commence à — Horace*) my son begins to translate Horace.

S'—, *vr.* to explain oneself.

Exploit, *sm.* *êks-ploa*, exploit; deed, achievement; summons, writ; execution; (*— d'assignation*) subpoena; (*— de saisie*) arrestment upon a judgment.

Exploitable, adj. *êks-ploa-ta-bl*, that may be distrained; fit to be wrought and sold (said of land); (*bois —*) wood fit to be felled.

Exploitant, adj. *êks-ploa-tân*, serving warrants, summonses, &c.

Exploitation, *sf.* *êks-ploa-tâ-siôn*, improving lands, working mines, or conveying persons and property; conveyance.

Exploiter, *va.* *êks-ploa-té*, to perform a feat, exploit, or achievement; to serve warrants; to manure; (*— une mine*) to work a mine; (*— une forêt*) to fell a wood.

Exploiteur, *sm.* *êks-ploa-teûr*, manager, digger of the ground, worker of mines; achiever of exploits; person that takes advantage.

Explorateur, *sm.* *êks-plo-ra-teûr*, explorer.

Exploration, *sf.* *êks-plo-râ-siôn*, exploration.

Explorer, *va.* *êks-plo-ré*, to explore (a country).

Explosion, *sf.* *êks-plô-siôn*, explosion; blowing up; (*— de la colère*) burst of passion.

Expolition, *sf.* *êks-pô-lâ-siôn*, expolition, art of making use of different words to render the sense more clear (in rhetoric).

Exponentiel, *le*, adj. *êks-po-nân-sièl*, exponential, having an exponent or a number expressing the degree of power (in algebra).

Exportateur, *sm.* *êks-pôr-ta-teûr*, exporter.

Exportation, *sf.* *êks-pôr-tâ-siôn*, exportation, export.

Exporter, *va.* *êks-pôr-té*, to export.

Exposant, *e*, *smf.* *êks-pô-sân*, *t*, petitioner; exhibitor; index.

Exposé, *sm.* *êks-pô-sé*, statement; account; recital.

Exposer, *va.* *êks-pô-sé*, to expose; to lay open, display; to show, discover; to explain; to set forth; to turn to; to endanger; (*— un enfant*) to desert a child; (*— en vente*) to put up to sale; (*— des raisons*) to declare one's sentiments.

S'—, *vr.* to make oneself ridiculous.

Expositif, *ive*, adj. *êks-pô-si-tîf*, *i-v*, expositive, liable or fit to be exposed.

Exposition, *sf.* *êks-pô-si-tiôn*, exposition; exposure; account; explanation; exhibition.

Exprès, *se*, adj. *êks-prê*, *è-s*, express; (*ordre —*) formal order; (*loi — se*) imperative law.

Exprès, *sm.* *êks-prê*, express.

Exprès, adv. *êks-prê*, expressly; purposely; on purpose.

Expressément, adv. *êks-prê-sê-mân*, expressly.

Expressif, *ive*, adj. *êks-prê-sîf*, *i-v*, expressive.

Expression, *sf.* *êks-prê-siôn*, expression; word; strain, term; turn of phrase; sentence; diction; style; image; feelings.

Exprimable, adj. *êks-pri-ma-bl*, expressible.

Exprimer, *va.* *êks-pri-mé*, to express; to utter; to strain out, squeeze out; to represent in a picture.

Ex-professo, adv. *êks-pro-fê-so*, on purpose; carefully.

Expropriation, *sf.* *êks-pro-pri-â-siôn*, expropriation, deprivation of property.

Exproprier, *va.* *êks-pro-pri-é*, to expropriate, deprive of property.

Expulser, *va.* *êks-pul-sé*, to expel; to turn out; to drive out; to eject.

Expulsif, *ive*, adj. *êks-pul-sîf*, *i-v*, expulsive.

Expulsion, *sf.* *êks-pul-siôn*, expulsion; ejection.

Expurgatoire, adj. *êks-pur-ga-toa-r*, * expurgatory.

Exquis, *e*, adj. *êks-kî*, *s*, exquisite; (*vin —*) delicious wine; (*viandes — es*) savoury meats.

Exsanguin, *e*, adj. *êks-sân-ghîn*, *i-n*, bloodless; deprived of blood.

Exsiccation, *sf.* *êks-si-kâ-siôn*, exsiccation; act of drying.

Exsuction, *sf.* *êks-suk-siôn*, exsuction, act of sucking. [spiration.

Exsudation, *sf.* *êks-su-dâ-siôn*, exudation; perspiration.

Exsuder, *vn.* *êks-su-dé*, to exude; to perspire.

Extant, *e*, adj. *êks-tân*, *t*, extant, existing.

Extase, *sf.* *êks-tâ-s*, ecstasy; rapture; trance.

Extasier, *va.* *êks-tâ-si-é*, to enrapture, charm.

S'—, *vr.* to be in raptures.

Extatique, adj. *êks-tâ-ti-k*, ecstatic, ecstasical; rapturous.

Extenseur, *sm.* *êks-tân-seûr*, extensor (said of a muscle).

Extensibilité, *sf.* *êks-tân-si-bi-li-té*, extensibility.

Extensible, adj. *êks-tân-si-bl*, extensible, tensible.

Extension, *sf.* *êks-tân-siôn*, extension, stretching, extent.

Exténuation, *sf.* *êks-té-nu-â-siôn*, extenuation; debility; falling away; (*être dans une grande —*) to grow very thin.

Exténuer, *va.* *êks-té-nu-é*, to extenuate; to emaciate; to diminish; (*— une accusation*) to palliate an accusation.

Extérieur, *e*, adj. *êks-té-ri-eûr*, exterior, external; outward.

Extérieur, *sm.* *êks-té-ri-eûr*, the outside; surface, outward appearance; (*à l'—*) adv. outwardly.

Extérieurement, adv. *êks-té-ri-eû-r-mân*, outwardly, on the outside, externally.

Exterminateur, adj. *sm.* *êks-tèr-mi-na-teûr*, exterminating, exterminator; destroyer; extirpator; (*l'ange —*) the destroying angel.

Extermination, *sf.* *êks-tèr-mi-nâ-siôn*, extermination; extirpation; destruction.

Exterminer, *va.* *êks-tèr-mi-né*, to exterminate, put an end to; to extirpate; to destroy; (*— les vices*) to root out vices.

Externat, *sf.* *êks-tèr-na*, day-school. [ward.

Externe, adj. *êks-tèr-n*, external; exterior, out-
—, *smf.* *êks-tèr-n*, day-scholar.

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Évêrand, *è-vê-râr*, Latin secretary to the Emperor Charles V. Died 1536.

Expilli, *êks-pî-i*, * Expilly, a French writer.

Eyck, *è-k*, a Flemish painter. Died 1426.

Eymontiers, *è-môn-tié*, a town of France.

Eyn-d'Hoven, *èn-do-vèn*, a town of Brabant.

Eynezat, *è-n-za*, a town of France.

Eywanowitz, *è-va-no-vîtz*, a town of Austria.

a mal; *á* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ó* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Extinction, *sf.* *èks-tink-siôn*, extinction; putting out or quenching; (*— de voix*) suppression of the voice; (*— d'une famille*) extinction of a family, race, dynasty; (*— d'un pays*) entire ruin of a country; (*— d'une rente*) redemption of an annuity; (*à l'— de la chandelle*) by inch of candle (said of sales by auction). [destroyer.]

Extirpateur, *sm.* *èks-tir-pa-teür*, extirpator; Extirpation, *sf.* *èks-tir-pá-siôn*, extirpation; eradication, rooting out; total ruin, destruction.

Extirper, *va.* *èks-tir-pé*, to extirpate; to eradicate; to destroy entirely; (*— les vices*) to root out vices.

Extorquer, *va.* *èks-tör-ké*, to extort; to wrest, force out; (*— de l'argent*) to extort money.

Extorsion, *sf.* *èks-tör-siôn*, extortion.

Extra, *sm. pl.* *extra*; something extra.

Extractif, *sm.* *èks-trak-tif*, extractive.

—, *ive*, *adj.* *èks-trak-tif*, *i-v*, extractive, having the power of extracting.

Extraction, *sf.* *èks-trak-siôn*, extraction; origin; descent, pedigree; lineage, family; birth; drawing, taking, pulling out.

Extradition, *sf.* *èks-tra-di-siôn*, delivery of a criminal or prisoner to the government to which he is naturally subject.

Extrados, *sm.* *èks-tra-dos*, extrados, outside of an arch or vault (architectural term).

Extradossé, *e*, *adj.* *èks-tra-dó-sé*, extradossed.

Extraire, *va.* *èks-trè-r*, to extract; to abstract; to draw, pull, or take out.

Extrait, *sm.* *èks-tré*, extract; abstract; summary; elixir, tincture; (*— baptistaire ou mortuaire*) certificate of baptism or death; (*— de procès*) *breviate*.

Extrajudiciaire, *adj.* *èks-tra-ju-di-si-è-r*, extrajudicial (law term).

Extrajudiciairement, *adv.* *èks-tra-ju-di-si-è-r-mân*, extrajudicially.

Extraordinaire, *adj.* *èks-tra-ör-di-nè-r*, extraordinary, uncommon; strange, singular; wonderful; illustrious; (*homme —*) odd man; (*procédure —*) criminal process; (*manières —*) odd manners.

—, *sm.* extraordinary; (*l'— des guerres*) an extraordinary fund in the army.

Extraordinairement, *adv.* *èks-tra-ör-di-nè-r-mân*, extraordinarily; extremely; rarely; (*s'habiller —*) to dress oddly; (*être — riche*) to be very rich; (*procéder —*) to prosecute criminally.

Extravagamment, *adv.* *èks-tra-va-ga-mân*, extravagantly.

Extravagance, *sf.* *èks-tra-va-gân-s*, extravagance, extravagancy; folly, foolery, madness; (*faire ou dire des —*) to behave impertinently; to say impertinent things.

Extravagant, *e*, *adj.* *èks-tra-va-gân*, *t*, extravagant; foolish; raving.

Extravaguer, *va.* *èks-tra-va-ghé*, to extravagate; to rave; to talk idly, foolishly.

Extravasation, *sf.* *èks-tra-va-zá-siôn*, extravasation, digression (medical term).

S'Extravaser, *vr.* *s'èks-tra-va-zé*, to be extravasated (said of the blood forced out of the proper vessels).

Extravasation, *sf.* *èks-tra-vá-siôn*. See Extravasation. [utmost.]

Extrême, *sm.* *èks-trè-m*, extreme, extremity; —, *adj.* extreme; utmost; excessive.

Extrêmement, *adv.* *èks-trè-mè-mân*, extremely.

Extrême-onction, *sf.* *èks-trè-môn-k-siôn*, extreme unction, a Roman-catholic sacrament, administered to dying persons.

Extrémis, (*in*) *adv.* *i-nèks-tré-mis*, at the point of death (law term).

Extrémité, *sf.* *èks-tré-mi-té*, extremity; end; utmost part of a thing; brim, rim; limit, border; misery, poverty; extremity, point of death; excess, violence; (*—s des doigts*) finger-ends; (*dernière —*) last push; (*à toute —*) when the worst comes to the worst; (*être à l'—*) to be dying; (*être réduit à la dernière —*) to be without food, clothes, or a house to live in.

Extrinsèque, *adj.* *èks-trîn-sè-k*, extrinsic, extrinsic, without a real value.

Exubérance, *sf.* *èg-zu-bè-rân-s*, exuberance; superabundance; (*— de style*) redundancy, bombast.

Exubère, *adj.* *èg-zu-bè-r*, weaned (said of a child).

Exulcratif, *ive*, *adj.* *èg-zul-sé-ra-tif*, *i-v*, exulcerative.

Exulceration, *sf.* *èg-zul-sé-rá-siôn*, exulceration, formation of ulcers.

Exulcerer, *va.* *èg-zul-sé-ré*, to exulcerate.

Exutoire, *sf.* *èg-zu-toa-r*, issue (medical term).

Ex-voto, *sm.* *èks-vo-to*, votive offering.

Eztéri, *sm.* *èz-té-ri*, ezteri, a kind of jasper.

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F, *sf.* *èff*, *sm.* *fé*, sixth letter of the alphabet.

Fa, *sm.* *fa*, fa, F, the fourth note of the diatonic scale (in music).

Fabago ou Faux caprier, *sm.* *fa-ba-go*, *fô-ka-pri-é*, fabago, bean-caper (a plant).

Fable, *sf.* *fa-blé*, fable; mythology; story; apologue; (*sujet d'un poème épique*) subject of an epic poem; (*il est la — de tout le monde*) he is the laughingstock of every one.

Fabliau, *sm.* *fa-bli-ô*, fabliau, an ancient tale in verse.

Fablier, *sm.* *fa-bli-é*, fabulist, fable-book; book of fables.

Fabrègue, *sf.* *fa-brè-g*, a sort of mother-of-thyme (a plant).

Fabricant, *sm.* *fa-bri-kân*, manufacturer.

Fabricateur, *sm.* *fa-bri-ka-teür*, coiner of base money; forger.

Fabrication, *sf.* *fa-bri-ká-siôn*, fabrication; manufacture.

Fabricien, *sm.* *fa-bri-si-in*, church-warden; administrator of the fabric lands.

Fabrique, *sf.* *fa-bri-k*, building; fabric (property of a church); vestry; board; fabric, factory; manufacture; manufacturing; fabrication; (*— de la monnaie*) coinage or coining of money.

—s. *pl.* fabrics, ruins, edifices, or other ornaments forming the back-ground of a picture.

Fabriquer, *va.* *fa-bri-ké*, to fabricate; to man-

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Facini, *fa-si-ni*, an Italian painter. Died 1602.

Facio, *fa-si-o*, a Genoese historian. D. 1457.

Faerne, *fa-è-r-n*, Faerno, a Latin poet. D. 1561.

Fagius, *fa-ji-us*, a German reformer. D. 1550.

Fagon, *fa-gôn*, a French physician. D. 1718.

Fahrenheit, *fa-rè-nit*, a German philosopher, the improver of the thermometer. D. 1736.

Faience, *fa-iân-s*, Faenza, a town of Italy.

on joute; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq. **gn* liq.

ufacture; (— *de la monnaie*) to coin money; (— *un testament*) to forge a will; (— *un mensonge*) to invent a story; (— *des vaisseaux*) to construct ships.

Fabuleusement, adv. *fa-bu-leû-z-mân*, fabulously.

Fabuleux, euse, adj. *fa-bu-leû*, *z*, fabulous.

Fabuliste, sm. *fa-bu-lis-t*, fabulist.

Façade, sf. *fa-sa-d*, front, face, facing; frontispiece, fore-front.

Face, sf. *fa-ce*, face, visage; surface, superficies; front, fore-front, face of a building; state; condition; (— *réjouie*) jolly countenance; (— *de la terre*) surface of the earth; (— *des affaires*) posture of affairs; (*fais* —) to face, oppose, fulfil one's engagement; (*changer la — d'un gouvernement*) to overturn a government; (*en —*) adv. to one's face, in public, before it, opposite; (*à la —*) to the face, before, in the sight of; (*de prime —*) prop. at first, at first sight; (*cette affaire a plusieurs faces*) this affair has several aspects.

Facé, e, adj. *fa-sé*, faced; (*un homme bien facé*) a jolly full-faced man.

Facétie, sf. *fa-sé-si*, facetiousness; witty saying; humour, drollery.

Facétieusement, adv. *fa-sé-si-è-s-mân*, facetiously; pleasantly.

Facétieux, euse, adj. *fa-sé-si-è*, *s*, facetious, witty.

Facette, sf. *fa-sé-t*, facet, little face; (*à —s*) facet-ways (said of precious stones).

Facetter, va. *fa-sé-té*, to cut with facets.

Fâché, e, adj. *fa-shé*, angry; sorry; (*il est — de vous avoir déçu*) he regrets having displeased you.

Fâcher, va. *fa-shé*, to vex; to grieve; to tease; to provoke; to offend.

Se —, vr. to be angry; to quarrel; (*il me fâche de*) I am sorry to.

Fâcherie, sf. *fa-sh-ri*, vexation; difference; angry feeling; grief; (*causer ou donner de la —*) to vex, trouble, tease.

Fâcheux, euse, adj. *fa-shé*, *s*, grievous; disagreeable; sorrowful; cross; hard; difficult; (*chemin —*) rugged way; (*il est — de*) it is hard to.

—, sm. troublesome man; tormentor.

Facial, e, adj. *fa-si-al*, facial; belonging to the face (in anatomy).

Faciendaire, sm. *fa-si-ân-dè-r*, commissioner of a convent.

Faciende, sf. *fa-si-ân-d*, cabal; intrigue.

Facile, adj. *fa-si-l*, facile; easy; condescending; indulgent; sociable; docile; weak; (*esprit —*) ready wit; (*style —*) free style.

Facilement, adv. *fa-si-l-mân*, easily.

Facilité, sf. *fa-si-li-té*, facility, ease, easiness; (— *d'esprit*) readiness of wit; (*avoir de la — à s'exprimer*) to be fluent in speech.

Faciliter, va. *fa-si-li-té*, to facilitate; to make easy, facile.

Façon, sf. *fa-sôn*, fashion; manner; make; method; work, making; look; ceremony; affectedness; usage, way, form, or manner of doing, &c.; (— *d'un ouvrage*) workmanship; (— *de compte*) poundage (in law); (— *d'agir, de faire*) conduct, proceeding, be-

haviour; (— *de parler*) form of speech; (*femme de bonne —*) a well-looking woman; (*des gens d'une certaine —*) people of a certain sort; (*j'aime ses —s*) I like his manners; (*il fait des —s*) he is stiff, formal; (*sans —*) adv. without ceremony; (*en aucune —*) by no means; (*de — ou d'autre*) one way or other; (*de — que*) conj. so that.

Faconde, sf. *fa-kôn-d*, eloquence; loquacity.

Façonner, va. *fa-so-né*, to make; to form, fashion; to make graceful; (*former l'esprit*) to improve the mind.

—, vr. to be ceremonious, formal.

Façonnier, lière, adj. *fa-so-né*, *ière*, ceremonious; formal.

—, smf. a precise person.

Fac-similé, sm. *fa-si-mi-lé*, facsimile.

Facteur, sm. *fa-teûr*, factor; commissioner; maker (of musical instruments); postman; letter-carrier; carrier (of parcels).

Factice, adj. *fa-ti-s*, factitious; artificial.

Factieux, euse, adj. *fa-ti-è*, *s*, factitious.

—, euse, smf. factionist; ringleader.

Faction, sf. *fa-ti-ôn*, faction; duty; (*être en —*) to stand sentry, be upon duty.

Factionnaire, sm. *fa-ti-ôn-è-r*, sentinel, sentry.

Factorage, sm. *fa-to-ra-j*, factorage.

Factorerie, sf. *fa-to-rè-ri*, factory.

Factotum, Factotum, sm. *fa-to-tôm*, *fa-to-tom*, factotum, major-domo; do-all.

Factum, sm. *fa-tom*, case; statement of a case.

Facture, sf. *fa-tû-r*, invoice-bill; bill of parcel; composition (of music, verse, the fine arts); making; (— *d'orgues*) dimensions of the pipes of an organ.

Facule, sf. *fa-kul*, facula, bright spot on the sun.

Facultatif, ive, adj. *fa-kul-ta-tif*, *i-v*, optional; granting a right, leave, or license; (*bref —*) the pope's license.

Faculté, sf. *fa-kul-té*, faculty; power; quality; right; talent; faculty (of medicine); (— *intellectuelle*) mind.

Fadaise, sf. *fa-dè-s*, foolery; trifle; foolish thing.

Fadasse, adj. *fa-da-s*, insipid, nauseous.

Fade, adj. *fa-d*, tasteless; insipid; nauseous; silly; (*saucis —*) unsavoury sauce; (*conversation —*) dull conversation; (— *louangeur*) loathsome praiser; (*louange —*) loathsome praise; (*se sentir le cœur —*) to have a squeamish stomach.

Fadéur, sf. *fa-deûr*, tastelessness; insipidity, insipidness, unsavouriness.

Fagone, sf. *fa-go-n*, fagone (a plant); thymus, a gland in the throat of animals.

Fagot, sm. *fa-go*, fagot; bundle; fascine; (*sentir le —*) to be suspected of heresy; (*conter des —s*) to tell idle stories.

Fagotage, sm. *fa-go-ta-j*, fagot-making, fagot-wood.

Fagotailles, sf. *fa-go-ta-i** twigs or small branches fit for making fagots.

Fagoter, va. *fa-go-té*, to make into fagots; to put in bad order; (*qui vous a fagoté comme cela?*) who has trussed you up in that manner? (*comme le voilà fagoté!*) in what a trim he is!

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Falaise, *fa-lè-z*, a town of France.

Falcandus, *fal-kân-dus*, a Sicilian historian.

Falco, *fal-ko*, an Italian historian. [1762.]

Falconet, *fal-ko-nè*, a French physician. ·D.

Falkenaw, *fal-kè-nô*, a town of Bohemia.

Falkland Islands, *fal-klân i-lân*, islands to the east of the Strait of Magellan.

Fallope, *fa-lo-p*, Fallopio, an Italian anatomist.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; ì il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Fagoteur, sm. *fa-go-teür*, fagot-maker; hungler.
Fagotin, sm. *fa-go-tin*, small fagot; a monkey dressed in man's clothes, jack-pudding; (*c'est un —*) he is a sorry punster.

Fagotines, sf. pl. *fa-go-ti-n*, small parcels of silks from different individuals.

Fagoue, sf. *fa-gou*, sweetbread; pancreas.

Faguenas, sm. *fa-ghê-nd*, rank smell, unpleasant odour.

Faillage, sm. *fê-bla-j*, permission to the mint to make weights lighter than the standard.

Faible, adj. *fê-bl*, weak, weakly, feeble.

—, sm. foible, weakness, failing.

Faiblement, adv. *fê-blê-mân*, weakly, feebly.

Faiblesse, sf. *fê-blê-s*, weakness, feebleness.

Faiblir, vn. *fê-blir*, to become weak; to flag; to yield.

Faïence, sf. *fa-iân-s*, Dutch or delf ware, china.

Faïencerie, sf. *fa-iân-s-ri*, manufacture of Dutch ware or china.

Faïencier, ière, smf. *fa-iân-sié, iè-r*, china man or woman.

Faïlle, sf. *fa-i,** fishing net; excavation (engineering); dike; overthrow (in mining).

Failli, sm. *fa-i,** bankrupt.

Faillibilité, sf. *fa-i-bi-lité,** fallibility, liability to err.

Faillible, adj. *fa-i-bl,** fallible, liable to err.

Faillir, vn. *fa-ir,** to fail; to miss, come short; to mistake; to be near, be ready; to offend, transgress; to break, be bankrupt; (*le jour commence à —*) the day is almost spent; (*à jour faillant*) at the close of the day; (*à jour failli*) in the close of the evening.

Faillite, sf. *fa-i-t,** bankruptcy; failure; (*faire —*) to become bankrupt.

Faim, sf. *fin*, hunger; stomach; (*avoir —*) to be hungry; (*mourir de —*) to be starving, to starve.

Faim-calle ou Faim-valle, sf. *fin-ka-l, fin-va-l*, hungry evil (a disease among horses).

Faine, sf. *fê-n*, beech-mast, beech-nut. [gish.]

Fainéant, e, adj. *fê-né-ân, t*, lazy; idle; slug-

Fainéant, e, smf. *fê-né-ân, t*, sluggard; (*faire le —*) to play the truant; (*c'est un vrai —*) he is an idle fellow.

Fainéanter, vn. *fê-né-ân-té*, to loiter, be idle.

Fainéantise, sf. *fê-né-ân-ti-z*, slothfulness; idleness; laziness; sluggishness.

Faire, va. *fê-r*, to make; to do; to create; to produce; to construct; to compose; to invent; to execute; to practise, exercise; to accomplish, terminate; to arrange, make fit; to personate; (*part*) to impart, acquaint, communicate; (*peur*) to frighten; (*tort*) to wrong; (*mal*) to hurt; (*honte*) to shame, disgrace; (*pitité*) to move pity; (*plaisir*) to give pleasure; (*gras*) to eat flesh; (*maigre*) to abstain from flesh; (*diète*) to diet sparingly; (*aiguade*) to take in fresh water; (*effet*) to operate; (*semblant*) to pretend, feign; (*voile*) to sail, bear up; (*eau*) to leak; (*banqueroute*) to break, become bankrupt; (*feu*) to fire; (*face*) to face; (*raison*) to give satisfaction; (*sentinelle*) to stand sentry; (*le grand*) to carry it high; (*le procès à quelqu'un*) to try one; (*le*

savant) to set up for a learned man; (*le diable à quatre*) to play the devil; (*le fendant*) to bully, hector; (*le fin*) to act it cunningly; (*le malade*) to sham illness; (*le badin*) to play the wag; (*le nord*) to steer to the north; (*le saut*) to run a risk, turn bankrupt; (*la barbe*) to shave; (*la moisson*) to reap the harvest; (*la charité*) to bestow charity; (*la loi*) to give law; (*la garde*) to be upon guard; (*la quarantaine*) to perform quarantine; (*la contrebande*) to smuggle; (*l'aumône*) to give alms; (*l'homme d'importance*) to assume consequence; (*l'entendu*) to pretend to great things; (*l'office*) to perform divine service; (*les cheveux*) to cut the hair; (*un bon dîner*) to eat a good dinner; (*un conte*) to tell a story; (*un tour de promenade*) to take a walk; (*un tour de jardin*) to walk round the garden; (*une chambre*) to clean a room; (*une sottise*) to act foolishly; (*une faute*) to commit a fault; (*une question*) to ask a question; (*de la peine*) to make uneasy, give pain; (*d'une pierre deux coups*) to kill two birds with one stone; (*des bassesses*) to behave meanly; (*des malhonnetetés*) to behave unmannerly; (*des civilités*) to receive one civilly; (*des allées et des venues*) to go backward and forward; (*des siennes*) to play pranks; (*des frais*) to be at some charge; (*des vivres*) to take in fresh provisions; (*son apprentissage*) to serve one's apprenticeship; (*son coup*) to succeed; (*ses adieux*) to bid adieu; (*beaucoup de chemin*) to go a great way; (*bien ses affaires*) to thrive well; (*bon pour quelqu'un*) to answer for a person; (*bonne mine à mauvais jeu*) to set a good face upon a bad game; (*bourse commune*) to live in common; (*deux lieues par heure*) to go two leagues an hour; (*faux bond*) to fall, be guilty of a slip; (*fête à quelqu'un*) to make one welcome; (*flèche de tout bois*) to make any shift; (*fond sur*) to rely upon; (*main basse*) to fall upon; (*mine de*) to feign; (*tête à quelqu'un*) to cope with one; (*la petite bouche*) to mince it; (*le chien couchant*) to cringe like a dog; (*le fringant*) to take too much latitude; (*le bec à quelqu'un*) to give one his cue; (*florès*) to spend high, to do wonders; (*claquer son fouet*) to make a great noise in the world; (*une chose pardessus l'épaule*) to leave a thing undone; (*le bon apôtre*) to put on the appearance of a good man; (*la figue à quelqu'un*) to scorn one; (*la pluie et le beau temps*) to dispose of every thing; (*c'est un homme à tout —*) he is a man fit for every sort of mischief; (*c'est une nouvelle qu'on a faite à plaisir*) it is a piece of news that has been got up for some purpose; (*qui a fait l'un a fait l'autre*) they are both cast in the same mould.

Faire, vn. to fit; to suit; (*les cartes*) to deal; (*en sorte*) to contrive, manage matters; (*venir les pigeons au colombier*) to get customers; (*voile*) to sail; (*navfrage*) to wreck; (*eau*) to leak; (*pavillon*) to put

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Falkoping, *fal-ko-pin*, a town of Sweden.

False Bay, *fals-bê*, a bay of the Cape of Good

Falsier, *fal-sié*, a Swedish philosopher. [Hope.]

Falster, *fals-têr*, a Danish critic, 18th century.

Falster, *fals-têr*, an island of Denmark.

Falz, *fals*, a Swedish medalist. Died 1703.

Famagouste, *fa-ma-gous-t*, Famagousta, a seaport of Cyprus.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jefne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

out a flag; (*— un nœud*) to run a knot; (*— taire*) to silence a battery; (*— faire*) to bespeak, order; (*— croire ou accroire*) to make one believe, persuade; (*— savoir*) to let one know, to give notice; (*— venir*) to call, send for; (*— voir*) to show, exhibit; (*— entrer*) to call in; (*— agir*) to employ people; (*— paraître*) to produce; (*— rire, pleurer, vomir, &c.*) to make one laugh, cry, vomit, &c.; (*ne — que*) to do nothing but; (*ne — que de*) to have just done; (*avoir à — de*) to want; (*n'avoir que — de*) not to want; to have no occasion for; (*je ne puis que — à cela, je ne sais qu'y —, je ne saurais qu'y —*) I cannot help it; (*je n'ai que — de lui*) I do not want him; (*je n'ai que — d'y aller*) I need not go thither; (*vous n'avez que — dans cette maison*) you have no business in this house; (*il est fait à son badinage*) he is accustomed to his jokes; (*elle ne fait que croître et embellir*) she grows taller and handsomer every day; (*il ne fait que d'arriver*) he is just arrived; (*il ne fait qu'aller et venir*) he is always moving about.

Faire, v. impers. (il fait) it is; (*il fait beau ou mauvais*) it is good or bad weather; (*il fait chaud ou froid*) it is warm or cold; (*il fait beau ou beau temps*) it is fair or fine weather; (*il fait soleil ou clair de lune*) it is sunshine or moonlight.

Se — vr. to be done or made; to happen; to inure oneself; to become, turn; to improve; (*se — mal ou tort*) to hurt or wrong oneself; (*s'en — accroire*) to be conceited; (*s'en — un devoir*) to make a point of it; (*se — passer pour*) to pass for, feign to be, call oneself; (*se — fort de quelque chose*) to undertake a thing; to take it upon oneself.

Faisable, adj. fè-zà-bl, feasible, practicable.

Faisan, n. smf. fè-zân, n, pheasant; (*un coq —*) a cock-pheasant; (*une poule — ne*) a hen-pheasant; (*— de montagne*) moor-cock; (*— noir*) black cock; (*— doré*) golden cock.

Faisances, sf. pl. fè-zân-s, duties, manorial services.

Faisand, e, smf. fè-zân, d, pheasant.

Faisandeau, sm. fè-zân-dô, young pheasant.

Faisander, va. fè-zân-dé, to keep ment till it gets a venison taste; (*se — trop*) vr. to begin to be tainted.

Faisanderie, sf. fè-zân-d-ri, pheasantry.

Faisandier, sm. fè-zân-dié, pheasant breeder

Faisceau, sm. fè-sô, bundle; bunch; truss.

— x, pl. fascés, among the Romans.

Faiseur, euse, smf. fè-seür, é-s, maker, doer; (*— de vers*) poetaster.

Faisselle, sf. fè-sè-l, wicker cheese-frame.

Faisser, va. fè-sé, to strengthen a basket with bands of wicker wrought in a peculiar manner.

Faisserie, sf. fè-s-ri, open work of a basket.

Faisses, sf. pl. fè-s, bands of wicker-work put round baskets to strengthen them.

Faissier, sm. fè-sié, basket-maker who makes open work.

Fait, e, adj. fè, t, done; (*homme —*) full-grown man; (*compte —*) settled account; (*prix —*) set or fixed price; (*c'est —*) it is over; (*c'est*

— ou c'en est — de lui) he is undone; (*aussitôt dit, aussitôt —*) no sooner said than done; (*bien —*) cleverly done, well shaped, handsome; (*mal —*) ill done, oddly shaped, ugly.

Fait, sm. fè ou fêt, fact; act; case; feat; power; purpose; crime; (*voies de —*) unlawful means, harsh measures; (*en venir au —*) to come to the point; (*être au —*) to be fully apprized; (*mettre ou poser en —*) to take for granted; (*être sûr de son —*) to go upon sure grounds. *— s, pl. events; (hauts — s) achievements; (tout-à-fait) adv. quite, entirely; (de —) in reality; (si —) yes, excuse me; (en — de) in point of; (au —) to the point; to the push; (dans le —) in fact; (prendre quelqu'un sur le —) to catch one in the act.*

Faltage, sm. fè-ta-j, top or ridge of a house; covering of a house; roof; ridge-piece of a house (in carpentry); ridge-lead covering the ridge-piece (among plumbers); heart-shell or roof-shell.

Faitardise, sf. fè-tar-dé-s, idleness; sloth.

Faite, sm. fè-t, ridge of a house; summit; top; pinnacle; (*— de la gloire*) height of glory.

Faitière, sf. fè-tiè-r, ridge-tile, pantile, gutter-tile; pole at the top of a tent; ridge-lead uniting two roofs; tiler's mould.

Faix, sm. fè, burden; weight.

† When this word comes before a vowel, or *h* mute, the *x* is sounded, and articulated as *z*.

Fakir, ou Faquir, sm. fa-kir, a Mahometan friar or teacher.

Falaïse, sf. fa-lè-s, steep beach or shore; cliff.

Falaïser, vn. fa-lè-sé, to break against the cliff.

Falarique, sf. fa-la-ri-k, an ancient weapon peculiar to the Gauls and Spaniards.

Falbala, sm. fal-ba-la, furbelow; (*— volant*) flounce; (*jupon à — volant*) flounced petticoat.

Falcade, sf. fal-ka-d, falcade (said of horses).

Falcidie, sf. fal-si-dé, deduction by an heir of five shillings in the pound on legacies.

Falciforme, adj. fal-si-fôr-m, falciform; falcated; in the shape of a scythe.

Falcirostre, adj. fal-si-ros-tr, having the beak in the shape of a scythe (said of birds).

Falerno, sm. fa-lè-r-n, wine from the coast of Falerno, in Italy.

Falin, ou Fallin, sm. fa-lin, foaming wave of the sea when high and agitated.

Fallace, sf. fal-la-s, fallacy, deception.

Fallacieusement, adv. fal-la-si-é-s-mân, fallaciously. [deceitful.]

Fallacieux, euse, adj. fal-la-si-é-s, z, fallacious; **Falloir, vn. fa-loir**, to be needful; must; to be wanting; (*il faut faire cela*) that must be done; (*il fallait faire cela*) that should have been done; (*il me faut de l'argent*) I must have money; (*il lui faut un chapeau*) he must have a hat; (*il lui faudrait une robe*) she should have a gown; (*il lui aurait fallu une montre*) he should have had a watch; (*il me fallut payer les frais*) I was obliged to pay the costs; (*il s'en faut beaucoup, de beaucoup*) much is wanted, it is very far from it; (*il s'en faut peu, peu s'en faut*) little is wanted, it is near it.

Fallot, sm. fa-lo, cresset; link; lantern.

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Fantoni, fân-to-ni, a physician of Turin. 18th century. Died 1711.

Faon (le), lê fân, a town of France

Faouet, fa-oué, a town of France.

Fardella, far-dè-la, a professor of astronomy at Padua. Died 1718.

Faria, fa-ri-a, a Portuguese historian. D. 1643

Farnese (A.), far-nè-s, an Italian cardinal.

a mal, *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Falot, *e*, adj. *fa-lo*, *t*, ridiculous; merry; grotesque, odd.

—, *sm.* funny fellow.

Falotement, adv. *fa-lo-t-mân*, comically, drolly.

Falourde, *sf.* *fa-lour-d*, great fagot, bundle of firewood.

Falque, *sf.* *fal-k*, falcade; wash-board.

Falqué, *e*, adj. *fal-ké*, said of things flat and bent like a scythe.

Falquer, *vn.* *fal-ké*, to make falcades or curvets; to play pranks (said of horses). [baser.]

Falsificateur, *sm.* *fal-si-fi-ca-teûr*, falsifier, de-falsification, *sf.* *fal-si-fi-kâ-siôn*, falsification; forgery; counterfeiting, debasement.

Falsifier, *va.* *fal-si-fi-é*, to falsify; to adulterate; to counterfeit; (— *du vin*) to adulterate wine; (— *l'écriture de quelqu'un*) to forge one's writing.

Falun, *sm.* *fa-lûn*, shell-marl. [marl.]

Faluner, *va.* *fa-lu-né*, to manure with shell-

Falunière, *sm.* *fa-lu-niè-r*, shell-marl pit.

Fâme, *sf.* *fâ-m*, fame; reputation.

Fâmé, *e*, adj. *fâ-mé*, famed; (*cette personne est bien — e*) this person bears a good character.

Famélique, adj. *fa-mé-li-k*, starved; famished; (*visage —*) starved countenance.

—, *sm.* starveling.

Fameux, *euse*, adj. *fa-meû*, *z*, famous; celebrated; renowned; illustrious; notorious; (— *conquérant*) famed conqueror.

Se Familiariser, *vr.* *sè-fa-mi-li-a-r-i-zé*, to familiarize oneself; to grow familiar.

Familiarité, *sf.* *fa-mi-li-a-ri-té*, familiarity; intimacy; (*prendre des — s*) to make oneself too familiar.

Familier, *ière*, adj. *fa-mi-li-è-r*, familiar; free; intimate; conversant; (*abord —*) easy access; (*se rendre —*) to make oneself familiar.

Familièrement, adv. *fa-mi-li-è-r-mân*, familiarly; freely; (*traiter —*) to make free with.

Famille, *sf.* *fa-mi-i**, family, household; kindred; stock; race, dynasty; offspring; (*filz ou enfant de —*) gentleman's son; (*affaires de —*) domestic concerns; (*il a un air de —*) there is a family likeness about him.

Familleux, *euse*, adj. *fa-mi-li-èux*, *z**, voracious; hungry (in falconry).

Famine, *sf.* *fa-mi-n*, famine.

Fanage, *sm.* *fa-na-j*, haymaking; haymaker's salary; the leaves of a plant.

Fanaïson, *sf.* *fa-nè-zôn*, mowing-time. See Fenaïson.

Fanal, *sm.* *fa-nal*, ship's lantern; lighthouse; watch-light, beacon; (— *à bord d'un vaisseau*) lantern; (— *de hune*, — *de poupe*) top-lantern, poop-lantern.

Fanatique, adj. *s.* *fa-na-ti-k*, fanatic; fanatical; bigoted.

—, *sm.* fanatic, bigot, zealot.

Fanatise, *va.* *fa-na-ti-zé*, to fanaticize.

Fanatisme, *sm.* *fa-na-tis-m*, fanaticism; bigotry; zealotry.

Fandango, *sm.* *fân-dân-go*, fandango (Spanish dance).

Fane, *sf.* *fa-n*, fallen leaves; dead leaves.

Faner, *va.* *fa-né*, to cause to fade; to wither, decay; to make hay, spread hay.

Se Faner, *vr.* to fade; to wither; (*sa beauté com-mence à se —*) her beauty begins to decay.

Faneur, *euse*, *smf.* *fa-neûr*, *câ-z*, haymaker.

Fanfan, *sm.* *fân-fân*, dear child, darling.

Fanfare, *sf.* *fân-fâ-r*, flourish of a trumpet; (*sonner des — s*) to make flourishes with a trumpet.

Fanfaron, *ne*, adj. *fân-fa-rôn*, *o-n*, bragging, boasting, swaggering; vain; presumptuous.

Fanfaron, *sm.* *fân-fa-rôn*, boaster; blusterer; blustering fellow; swaggerer; (*faire le —*) to bluster, to swagger.

Fanfaronnade, *sf.* *fân-fa-ro-na-d*, brag, boast; rhodomontade; vain show; parade, fanfa-ronade; (*faire des — s*) to brag, swagger.

Fanfaronnerie, *sf.* *fân-fa-ro-n-ri*, bragging, swaggering, boasting.

Fanfreluche, *sf.* *fân-frê-lu-sh*, gewgaw; bauble; trifle.

Fange, *sf.* *fân-j*, mire; mud; slime; dirt; filth; (*il est plongé dans la —*) he leads a shameful life.

Fangeux, *euse*, adj. *fân-jêû*, *z*, miry; muddy; marshy; (*chemin —*) dirty road.

Fanion, *sm.* *fa-ni-ôn*, a sort of standard placed at the head of military equipments.

Fanon, *sm.* *fa-nôn*, dewlap; fetlock; fannel, an ornament worn on the arm by Roman-catholic priests; whalebone.

—, *s*, *pl.* the dressings of a broken leg or thigh.

Fantaisie, *sf.* *fân-tê-zê*, fancy; whim; crotchety; taste; mind; freak, frolic; (*vivre à sa —*) to live as one pleases; (*il chante à ma —*) he sings to my mind.

Fantasmagorie, *sf.* *fân-tas-ma-go-ri*, phantasmagoria, optical illusion.

Fantasmagorique, adj. *fân-tas-ma-go-ri-k*, phantasmagorical.

Fantasque, adj. *fân-tas-k*, fantastical; odd; capricious; singular; freakish; (*esprit —*) whimsical; (*ouvrage —*) fanciful work.

Fantasquement, adv. *fân-tas-kê-mân*, fantastically, whimsically.

Fantassin, *sm.* *fân-ta-sîn*, foot-soldier.

Fantastique, adj. *fân-tas-ti-k*, fantastic, fantastical; chimerical; (*projet —*) whimsical design.

Fantine, *sf.* *fân-ti-n*, part of a spindle used to wind silk from the cod.

Fantoccini, *sm.* *pl.* *fân-tok-si-ni*, puppet-show; ghost; spectre.

Fantôme, *sm.* *fân-tô-m*, phantom; chimera; vision; (*il vit un — apparaitre*) he saw an apparition; (*n'être que le — d'un roi*) to be nothing but the shadow of a king.

—, *s*, *pl.* images of sensible things.

Fanton, *sm.* *fân-tôn*, iron bar used to strengthen chimneys.

Fanum, *sm.* *fa-nom*, fane, a pagan temple or monument.

Faon, *sm.* *fân*, fawn, doe, young deer.

Faonner, *va.* *fa-né*, to fawn, bring forth a fawn.

Faquin, *sm.* *fa-kîn*, scoundrel; rascal; sneaking fellow; wooden statue to tilt at.

Faquerie, *sf.* *fa-kî-n-ri*, meanness.

Faquir, *sm.* *fa-kîr*, fakir (Mahometan monk).

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Fartack, *far-tak*, a town of Arabia.

Fatio, *fa-sio*, a Swiss mathematician. D. 1753.

Faucher (C.), *fô-shê*, a French archæologist.

Faucigny, *fô-si-gni** a district of Savoy.

Faucogney, *fô-ko-gnê**, a town of France.

Faujas de St Fond, *fau-jas-dê-sin-fôn*, an eminent French geologist. Born 1750.

Fauvel, *fô-vêl*, a French antiquary. D. 1838.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Farage, ou Farago, sm. *fa-ra-j, fa-ra-go, far-rago.*
Farailhon, sm. *fa-ra-iôn,** small sand-bank; lighthouse.
Farais, sm. *fa-ré,* coral-net.
Faraizon, sf. *fa-rè-zôn,* the first form given to glass in blowing.
Farandole, ou Farandoule, sf. *fa-rân-do-l, fa-rân-dou-l,* a Provençal dance.
Farce, sf. *far-s,* farce; after-piece; stuffing, forced meat.
Farceur, sm. *far-seûr,* farce-player; buffoon; merry-andrew.
Farci, e, adj. *far-si,* stuffed; (*un écrit — d'injures*) a scurrilous libel.
Farcin, sm. *far-sin,* farcy, disease among horses.
Farcineux, euse, adj. *far-si-né, s,* that has got the farcy.
Farcir, va. *far-sir,* to stuff; to cram; to season; (*— un livre de citations*) to interlard a book with quotations.
Fard, sm. *far,* paint; tinsel; dissimulation, disguise; (*sans —*) artless; (*parler sans —*) to speak plainly.
Fardage, sm. *far-da-j,* dunnage.
Fardé, e, adj. *far-dé,* painted; (*discours —*) artful speech; (*marchandise — e*) adulterated goods.
Fardeau, sm. *far-dô,* burden; load; weight; mash, to make beer with.
Farder, va. *far-dé,* to paint; (*— son discours*) to use flourishes; (*— sa marchandise*) to put a gloss upon goods.
Fardiner, sm. ou Gabrielle, sf. *far-di-né, ga-bri-èl,* a kind of carriage for conveying large blocks of stone. See Gabrielle.
Farfadet, sm. *far-fa-dè,* hobgoblin; silly trifling person.
Farfouiller, vn. *far-fou-îl,** to rummage.
Fargues, sf. pl. *far-g,* sideboards of a ship.
Faribole, sf. *fa-ri-bôl,* idle talk; trifle; (*ce sont des —*) it is all nonsense.
Farillon, sm. *fa-ri-iôn,** kind of chafing-dish in which fire is lighted for night-fishing.
Farinacé, e, adj. *fa-ri-na-sé,* farinaceous.
Farine, sf. *fa-ri-n,* flour; (*marchand de —*) meal-man; (*gens de même —*) birds of a feather.
Fariner, va. *fa-ri-né,* to flour. [ing].
Farinet, sm. *fa-ri-né,* one-faced die (for play).
Farineux, euse, adj. *fa-ri-né, s,* white with flour; farinaceous, mealy; (*davre — se*) white tetter; (*peau — se*) scurvy-skin; (*couleur — se*) faded colour (in painting).
Farinier, sm. *fa-ri-nié,* mealman, dealer in meal.
Farinière, sf. *fa-ri-niè-r,* meal-tub.
Farlouse, sf. *far-lou-s,* titlark (a bird).
Farouche, adj. *fa-rou-sh,* wild; fierce; savage; stern; (*esprit —*) ungovernable temper; (*humeur —*) unsociable humour.
Fasce, sf. *fa-s,* fesse, middle part of an escutcheon (in heraldry).
Fascé, e, adj. *fa-sé,* fessy, barwise, said of an escutcheon.
Fascicule, sm. *fa-si-ku-l,* bundle of grass; herbs (in pharmacy); nosegay.
Fasciculé, e, adj. *fa-si-ku-lé,* fasciculated, collected in bundles.

Fascié, e, adj. *fa-sié,* fasciated; streaky (said of shells).
Fascies, sf. pl. *fa-si,* streaks or bands on shells.
Fascinage, sm. *fa-si-na-j,* fascine-work.
Fascination, sf. *fa-si-ná-siôn,* fascination.
Fascine, sf. *fa-si-n,* fascine, fagot; bush; hurdle; facing-board.
Fasciner, va. *fa-si-né,* to fascinate.
Fasciole, sf. *fa-si-o-l,* intestinal worm with a flat body.
Faséole, sf. *fa-sé-o-l,* phase, a sort of bean.
Fasier, vn. *fa-sié,* to shiver (said of the sails of a ship).
Fasquier, sm. *fas-kié,* fishing with a torch.
Faste, sm. *fas-t,* pageantry; pomp; pride; display; ostentation.
Fastes, sm. pl. *fas-t,* fasti; annals; records.
Fastidieusement, adv. *fas-ti-di-è-s-mân,* fastidiously; nauseously; tediously.
Fastidieux, euse, adj. *fas-ti-di-è, s,* fastidious; tiresome; nauseous; tedious; (*comédie — se*) dull comedy. [midal].
Fastiglé, e, adj. *fas-ti-jé,* fastigated, pyramidal.
Fastueusement, adv. *fas-tu-è-s-mân,* proudly; pompously; magnificently.
Fastueux, euse, adj. *fas-tu-è, s,* ostentatious; gorgeous; pompous; full of display.
Fat, sm. *fat,* coxcomb; fop.
Fat, adj. no fem. *fat,* foppish.
Fatal, e, adj. pl. m. *fa-tal,* fatal; unlucky; unfortunate.
Fatalement, adv. *fa-tal-mân,* fatally; unluckily; unfortunately.
Fatalisme, sm. *fa-ta-lis-m,* fatalism.
Fataliste, sm. *fa-ta-lis-t,* fatalist.
Fatalté, sf. *fa-ta-li-té,* fatality.
Fatidique, adj. *fa-ti-di-k,* fatidical; prophetic.
Fatigant, e, adj. *fa-ti-gân, t,* fatiguing; tiresome; toilsome.
Fatigue, sf. *fa-ti-g,* fatigue; weariness; hardship; (*s'endurcir à la —*) to inure oneself to fatigue.
Fatiguer, va. *fa-ti-ghé,* to tire, fatigue; to tease; to harass, weary; (*cette frégate a une mâture qui la fatigue beaucoup*) that frigate's masts strain her very much.
—, vn. to toil, drudge; to work, labour (said of ships); (*ce vaisseau fatigue à la mer*) that ship strains very hard at sea.
Fatras, sm. *fa-tré,* trash; trifles; rhapsody, rubbish.
Fatuaire, sm. *fa-tu-è-r,* fatuist; enthusiast.
Fatuité, sf. *fa-tui-té,* fatuity; silliness; conceitedness; foppery.
Fatum, sm. *fa-tom,* fate; destiny.
Faubert, sm. *fô-bèr,* swab, mop, for cleaning the decks of ships.
Fauberter, va. *fô-bèr-té,* to swab, to mop the deck of a ship.
Faubourg, sm. *fô-bour,* suburb; outskirts.
Fauchage, sm. *fô-sha-j,* mowing.
Fauchaison, sf. *fô-shè-zôn,* mowing-time.
Fauchard, sm. *fô-shar,* small sickle with a long handle.
Fauche, sf. *fô-sh,* mowing; mowing-time.
Fauchée, sf. *fô-shé,* mower's day's-work.
Faucher, va. *fô-shé,* to mow; (*— le grand pré*) to be a galley-slave.

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Fauxvilliers, fô-vi-lié, a small town of Brabant.
Favart, fa-var, a dramatic French poet. Died 1792. [of Var].
Favas, fa-vas, a town of France, department

Favier, fa-vié, a French statesman. D. 1784.
Favras, fa-vras, a French general.
Fécamp, fé-kân, a seaport in Normandy.
Félibien, fé-li-bi-in, a French writer. D. 1733.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Faucher, vn. to race (in riding).

Fauchère, sf. *fô-shè-r*, wooden crupper put on mules.

Fauchet, sm. *fô-shè*, mower's rake, hay-rake.

Faucheur, sm. *fô-shèur*, mower.

Fauchoux, sm. *fô-shèu*, shepherd-spider; field-spider.

Fauchon; sm. *fô-shôn*, small scythe to cut stubble.

Faucille, sf. *fô-si-i*,* sickle, reaping-hook.

Faucillon, sm. *fô-si-ôn*,* hedging-bill; little sickle; (*du bois à* —) brushwood.

Falcon, sm. *fô-kôn*, falcon-hawk, a bird; falcon, a piece of ordnance; (*— marin*) milvago or flying fish.

Falconneau, sm. *fô-ko-nô*, falconet, a small piece of ordnance.

Fauconnerie, sf. *fô-ko-n-ri*, falconry; hawking.

Fauconnier, sm. *fô-ko-niè*, falconer.

Fauconnière, sf. *fô-ko-niè-r*, hawking-bag.

Faudage, sm. *fô-daj*, folding (said of stuffs); mark.

Fauder, va. *fô-dè*, to fold stuffs; to mark.

Faudet, sm. *fô-dè*, friezing-frame, used in cloth manufactories.

Faufiler, va. *fô-fi-lè*, to baste; to tack.

Se —, vr. to introduce oneself into company, to worm one's way.

Fauldes, sf. pl. *fôl-d*, charcoal-area.

Faulx, sf. *fô*. See *Faux*.

Faune, sm. *fô-n*, Faunus, rural god; a butterfly.

—, sf. fauna, animals peculiar to a country.

Faurrade, sm. *fô-ra-d*, enclosure of nets for fishing.

Fausaire, sm. *fô-sè-r*, forger.

Fausse, sf. *fô-s*, a card which is not trump.

Fausse-aire, sf. *fô-sè-r*, area in plaster or pounded charcoal.

Fausse-braie, sf. *fô-s-brè*, counter breast-work, fausse-braye (in fortification).

Faussement, adv. *fô-s-mân*, falsely; untruly.

Fausse-position, sf. *fô-s-po-si-ôn*, wrong or unnatural position.

Fausse-quinte, sf. *fô-s-kîn-t*, a flat fifth (in music); five cards but one (at piquet).

Fausser, va. *fô-sè*, to bend; (*— compagnie*) to flinch; (*— sa parole*) to break one's word; (*— une serrure*) to spoil a lock.

Fausset, sm. *fô-sè*, faucet; spigot; peg; faint treble, falsetto (in music).

Fausseté, sf. *fô-s-tè*, falsehood; double-dealing; untruth, fib; (*— de caractère*) duplicity.

Fausseur, sf. *fô-sè-r*, swell of a bell.

Faute, sf. *fô-t*, fault; error; mistake; defect; blunder; imperfection; want, need; (*— légère*) peccadillo; (*— d'orthographe*) wrong spelling; (*— de jugement*) error in judgment; (*commettre une* —) to offend; (*— de*, prep.) for want of; (*sans* —, adv.) without fail.

Fauteuil, sm. *fô-teu-i*,* arm-chair; elbow-chair; chair.

Fauteur, trice, smf. *fô-teur*, *tri-s*, abettor, fomentor; favourer; accomplice; partisan.

Fautif, ive, adj. *fô-tif*, *i-v*, faulty.

Fauve, adj. *fô-v*, fawn-coloured; tawny; (*bête* —) deer, fallow-deer.

Fauvette, sf. *fô-vè-t*, fauвет, warbler; (*— à tête noire*) black-cap (a bird).

Faux, sf. *fô*, scythe; (*manche de* —) sneed.

—, sm. waist, middle of the body; error, in law; (*crime de* —) forgery; (*discerner le vrai d'avec le* —) to discern truth from falsehood.

Faux, Fausse, *fô*, *fô-s*, false, untrue; falsified, altered; sham, pretended; spurious, counterfeit; treacherous, unfaithful; discordant, jarring; (*— zèle*) misguided zeal; (*— bond*) failure; (*— frais*) needless expenses; (*— incident*) false incident; (*— monnayeur*) coiner; (*— brillant*) tinsel; (*— bourdon*) church-music; (*— accord*) dissonance; (*— pli*) wrong fold; (*— se couche*) miscarriage; (*— se marche*) feigned march; (*— se monnaie*) base coin; (*— se porte*) back-door; (*faire — bond*) to fail, deal falsely; (*chanter* —) to sing out of tune.

—, adv. falsely; (*à* —) falsely, unjustly; (*ce fusil a fait — feu*) that gun has flashed in the pan; (*son raisonnement porte à* —) he argues upon false premises; (*cette colonne porte à* —) that pillar is not sufficiently supported.

Faux-caprier, sm. *fô-kâ-pri-t*, bean caper.

Faux-frère, sm. *fô-frè-r*. See *Frère*.

Faux-fuyant, sm. *fô-fui-ân*, shift, evasion.

Faux-perdrieux, sm. *fô-pèr-dri-èu*, bird of prey which destroys partridges.

Faux-saunage, sm. *fô-sô-na-j*, smuggling salt. See *Saunage*.

Faux-saunier, sm. *fô-sô-ni-è*, salt-smuggler. See *Saunier*.

Faux-semblant, sm. *fô-sân-blân*, deceitful appearance.

Faveur, sf. *fa-veur*, favour; kindness; credit-interest; protection; silk-ferret, penny-ribbon; (*— du peuple*) popularity; (*une personne en* —) a favourite; (*jours de* —) days of grace; (*prendre* —) to become a favourite; (*en — de*) in behalf of, on account of; (*à la — de*) by means of.

Favorable, adj. *fa-vo-ra-bl*, favourable; propitious; kind, indulgent; (*rendre* —) to propitiate; (*donner une couleur* —) to palliate.

Favorablement, adv. *fa-vo-ra-blè-mân*, favourably; advantageously; kindly, graciously.

Favori, te, smf. *fa-vo-ri*, *t*, darling; favourite. —, sm. whisker (hair on men's cheeks).

Favori, te, adj. *fa-vo-ri*, *t*, favoured; favourite.

Favoriser, va. *fa-vo-ri-sè*, to favour; to befriend; to protect, assist; to help, countenance; (*il est favorisé de la reine*) he is patronized by the queen.

Fayence, sf. *fa-iân-s*. See *Faïence*.

Féage, sm. *fè-a-j*, fiefdom, freehold.

Féal, e, adj. *fè-al*, trusty; loyal.

—, smf. faithful friend; (*à nos amés et féaux*) to our trusty and well beloved.

Fébricitant, e, adj. *fè-bri-si-tân*, *t*, feverish, febriculous.

—, sm. one who has the ague.

Fébrifuge, sm. *fè-bri-fu-j*, febrifuge, a remedy for fever.

Fébrile, adj. *fè-bri-l*, febrile, relating to fever.

Fécale (matière), adj. f. *ma-tiè-r fè-kal*, feces, excrement.

Fèces, sf. pl. *fè-s*, feces, sediment (in chemistry).

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Fellenberg, *fè-lîn-berg*, a promoter of education. Died near Berne, 1844.

Feller, *fè-lè-r*, a German poet. Died 1802.

Felletin, *fè-lè-tîn*, a small town of France.

Feltre, *fèl-tr* (Duke of), minister of war under Napoleon. Died 1813.

Fénélon, *fè-nè-lôn*, archbishop of Cambrai, and author of Telemachus. Died 1715.

*câ jouê; eu jeu; eâ jeâne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; òn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Fécial, sm. *fé-si-al*, fecial, Roman priest whose duties were connected with treaties of peace, war, &c.

Fécond, e, adj. *fé-kôn, d*, fruitful; abundant, teeming; fertile; (*génie* —) prolific genius; (*matière* —) copious matter.

Fécondant, e, adj. *fé-kôn-dân, t*, fecundating, fertilizing.

Fécondateur, trice, adj. *fé-kôn-da-teür, tri-s*, fertilizing, fecundating.

Fécondation, sf. *fé-kôn-dâ-siôn*, fecundation, fructification.

Féconder, va. *fé-kôn-dê*, to fecundate; to fertilize, render fruitful.

Fécondité, sf. *fé-kôn-di-té*, fecundity; fertility; fruitfulness.

Fécule, sf. *fé-ku-l*, fecula, a farinaceous substance; sediment, lees.

Féculence, sf. *fé-ku-lân-s*, feculency; sediment, lees.

Féculent, e, adj. *fé-ku-lân, t*, feculent.

Fédéral, e, adj. *fé-dé-ra-l*, federal.

Fédéraliser, va. *fé-dé-ra-li-sé*, to unite, confederate.

Fédéralisme, sm. *fé-dé-ra-lis-m*, federalism; union.

Fédéraliste, sm. *fé-dé-ra-lis-t*, federalist.

Fédératif, ive, adj. *fé-dé-ra-tif, i-v*, federative.

Fédération, sf. *fé-dé-râ-siôn*, confederation; union.

Fédéré, sm. *fé-dé-ré*, confederate, member of a federation.

Fée, sf. *fé*, fairy; elf.

Féer, va. *fé-l*, to enchant; to charm.

Péerie, sf. *fé-ri*, fairy art; fairy-land.

Feindre, va. *fin-dr*, to feign; to dissemble, disguise; to forge; to pretend; (*— une maladie*) to sham an illness.

— vn. to scruple; to hesitate; to limp; to affect; (*il possède l'art de —*) he knows the art of dissembling; (*histoire feinte*) fabulous story; (*fenêtre feinte*) blind window.

Feinte, sf. *fin-t*, feint; disguise; dissimulation; artifice; feint, false thrust (in fencing); feint, key for the semi-tones of an organ or piano; (*user de —*) to dissemble.

Feintiers, sm. pl. *ou* Aloisiers, sf. pl. *fin-tié, a-lo-siè-r*, fishing-nets for shads.

Feintise, sf. *fin-ti-s*, feint, pretence.

Félatier, sm. *fé-la-tié*, glass-blower's assistant.

Feldspath, sm. *fèl-spat*, feldspar, hard granite.

Fêle, sf. *fè-l*, glass-blowing pipe.

Fêler, va. *fè-lé*, to crack (glass); (*il a le timbre fêlé*) he is a little crazy.

Félicitation, sf. *fé-li-si-tâ-siôn*, felicitation, congratulation; wishing joy; (*lettre de —*) congratulatory letter.

Félicité, sf. *fé-li-si-té*, felicity; bliss, blissfulness; happiness.

Féliciter, va. *fé-li-si-té*, to felicitate; to congratulate; to wish joy.

Se —, vr. to applaud, congratulate, felicitate oneself.

Félin, e, adj. *fé-lin, i-n*, feline.

Félins, sm. pl. *fè-lin*, felines, animals of the cat species.

Félon, ne, adj. *fé-lôn, o-n*, felonious, cruel, inhuman.

Félon, ne, smf. *fé-lôn, o-n*, felon; thief; rebel, traitor.

Félonie, sf. *fé-lô-ni*, felony; rebellion; treason; cruelty, inhumanity.

Félouque, sf. *fé-lou-k*, felucca, small vessel with oars plying on the Mediterranean sea.

Fêlure, sf. *fé-lâ-r*, crack (of glass); chink.

Femelle, sf. *fè-mâ-l*, female, hen.

Femelots, sm. pl. *fè-m-lô*, googings of the rudder (in shipbuilding).

Féminin, e, adj. *fè-mi-nin, i-n*, feminine; effeminate; womanlike; (*sex —*) female sex; (*avoir le visage —, la voix —, la marche —*) to have a womanish face, voice, walk.

Féminiser, va. *fè-mi-ni-sé*, to effeminate.

Femme, sf. *fa-m*, woman; wife; dame, lady; (*— de charge*) housekeeper; (*une — grosse*) a woman with child; (*sage —*) midwife; (*prendre —*) to marry.

Femmelette, sf. *fa-m-lè-t*, silly woman.

Fémoral, e, adj. *fè-mo-ra-l*, femoral, belonging to the thigh bone.

Fémur, sm. *fè-mur*, femur, thigh bone. [ing.

Fenaïson, sf. *fè-nè-sôn*, hay-harvest, hay-mak-

Fenasse, sf. *fè-na-s*, mixture of grain sown for fodder.

Fendant, sm. *fân-dân*, cutting blow; slash; gash; puff; bully, hector; (*faire le —*) to bully, hector.

Fenderie, sf. *fân-d-ri*, the slitting of iron into rods; slitting mill.

Fendeur, sm. *fân-deür*, cleaver, slitter; (*— de naseaux*) bully.

Fendiller, vn. *fân-di-êl*,* to have many small longitudinal fissures (in botany). [shaped.

Fendis, sm. *fân-dî*, slitted slate ready to be

Fendoir, sm. *fân-doar*, cleaving-tool.

Fendre, va. *fân-dr*, to cleave; to split; to crack; to divide; to break through; (*— les airs ou les flots*) to cut the air or the waves; (*— la presse*) to squeeze through the crowd; (*— le ventre*) to rip up; (*des yeux bien fendus*) large well-formed eyes.

Se —, vr. to break asunder; to gape; (*la terre se fend de chaleur*) the earth cracks with heat.

Fène, sm. *fè-n*. See Faine.

Fenestré, e, adj. *fè-nè-tré*, cancellate, having many perforations or holes (in botany).

Fenestrelle, sf. *fè-nè-trè-l*, stocks commonly put on windows.

Fenêtrage, sm. *fè-nè-tra-j*, windows; lights; window-tax.

Fenêtre, sf. *fè-nè-tr*, window; (*— à chassis*) sash-window; (*jeter son bien par les —s*) to be prodigal, spendthrift; (*il faut passer par là ou par la —*) there is no other way to get off.

Fenil, sm. *fè-ni-i*,* hay-loft.

Fenouil, sm. *fè-nou-i*,* fennel (a plant).

Fenouillet, sm. *fè-nou-iè*,* fennel-apple.

Fenouillette, sf. *fè-nou-iè-t*,* fennel-water; fennel-apple.

Fente, sf. *fân-t*, cleft; slit; fracture; (*— d'une porte ou d'une muraille*) chink or crack in a door or wall.

Fenté, e, adj. *fân-té*, cloven, opening with a cleft (in botany).

Fenton ou Fanton, sm. *fân-tôn*, iron cramp, iron tie.

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Fescamp, *fè-kân*. See Fécamp.

Fesh, *fèsh*, a cardinal, uncle of Napoleon Bonaparte. Died 1839.

Festenberg, *fès-tèn-bèrg*, a town of Silesia.

Feuillée, *feu-êl*,* a French naturalist. D. 1732

Feuquières, *feu-kiè-r*, a French general. Died 1640.—Also a small town of France.

Fentry, *feu-tri*, a Flemish poet. Died 1789

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Fentoir, sm. *fân-toar*, butcher's cleaver.
Fenugrec ou Senegrec, sm. *fê-nu-grêk*, *sê-nê-gr*, fenugreek (an odoriferous plant).
Féodal, e, adj. *fê-o-dal*, feudal.
Féodalement, adv. *fê-o-da-l-mân*, feudally.
Féodalité, sf. *fê-o-da-li-té*, feudality.
Fer, sm. *fêr*, iron; sword, sabre, dagger, bayonet; galley-anchor; (—*doux*) malleable iron; (—*aigre*) cast iron; (—*rouverain*) red-share or red sear-iron; (—*de roulage*) wire; (—*de carillon*) bar-iron; (—*à friser*) curling irons; (—*à repasser*) smoothing iron; (—*d'une lance*) head of a spear; (—*de lacet*) tag of a lace; (—*d'une canne*) ferrule of a cane; (—*de cheval*) horse-shoe; (—*à cheval*) fortification in the form of a half-circle; a stair with two sides railed in; (—*de ou à calfat*) caulking-iron; (—*de girouette*) spindle of a vane; (—*d'arc boutant*) fork of a fire-broom; (mine-rai ou mine de —) iron ore; (corps de —) strong robust body; (siècle de —) iron age; (chemin de —) railway; (manier le —) to wield the sword; (battre le —) to fence, tilt; (il faut battre le — quand il est chaud) one should make hay while the sun shines.
Fers, sm. pl. *fêr*, fetters; chains; slavery; (être dans les —) to be fettered; (mettre quelqu'un aux —) to put one in irons; (mettre les — au feu) to fall stoutly to work; (il tomba les quatre — en l'air) he fell on his back.
Féramine, sf. *fê-ra-mi-n*, pyrites found in clay, a sort of flint.
Férandinier, sm. *fê-rân-di-niê*, a kind of coffer used in the army.
Fer-blanc, sm. *fêr-blân*, tin-plate; tin.
Ferblantier, sm. *fêr-blân-tiê*, tinman.
Fer-chaud, sm. *fêr-shô*, heartburn.
Féret d'Espagne, sm. *fê-rê dês-pa-gn*,* a sort of hematites or red lead.
Férial, e, adj. *fê-ri-al*, belonging to the feria.
Férie, sf. *fê-ri*, feria, working-day among the moderns; a holiday among the ancients.
Férin, ine, adj. *fê-rin*, *i-n*, malignant, obstinate (said of coughs).
Férir, va. *fê-rir*, to strike; (sans coup —) without striking a blow.
Ferlage, sm. *fêr-la-j*, furling the sails of a ship.
Ferler, va. *fêr-lê*, to furl the sails of a ship.
Ferlet, sm. *fêr-lê*, peel, an instrument used by paper-makers to carry the paper.
Fermage, sm. *fêr-ma-j*, rent of a farm.
Fermant, e, adj. *fêr-mân*, t, closing; (à jour —) at the close of day; (à portes —es) at night.
Ferme, sf. *fêr-m*, farm; farm-house; pair of principals, said of rafters connected with a roof; (bail à —) farm-lease; (prendre à —) to take a farm; (bailler à —) to lease a farm. —, adj. firm; steady; resolute; strong; lusty; hard; solid; constant; obstinate; inflexible; (terre —) continent, terra firma; (courage —) undaunted courage; (esprit —) persevering temper. —, adv. firmly, fast, hard; stoutly; (de-meurer —) to remain constant; (tenir —) to be immovable; (frapper —) to strike or knock hard; (nier —) to deny stoutly; (combattre de pied —) to fight obstinately. [ly.
Ferrement, adv. *fêr-mê-mân*, firmly; resolute-

Ferment, sm. *fêr-mân*, ferment; leaven; yeast.
Fermentable, adj. *fêr-mân-ta-bl*, fermentable.
Fermentatif, ive, adj. *fêr-mân-ta-tif*, *i-v*, fermentative.
Fermentation, sf. *fêr-mân-tâ-siôn*, fermentation, fermenting; effervescence.
Fermenter, va. *fêr-mân-tê*, to ferment; to work; (la pâte fermentée) the dough rises.
Fermer, va. *fêr-mê*, to shut; to stop; to bolt; to close; to enclose; (—*à la clef*) to lock; (—*la main*) to clinch the hand; (—*une ville de murailles*) to wall in a town; (—*une cour de palissades*) to rail in a yard; (—*un jardin de haies*) to hedge in a garden; (—*une lettre*) to seal up a letter; (—*un chemin, un passage*) to stop a way, a passage; (—*la porte à quelqu'un*) to shut one out; (—*la porte au nez*) to slap the door in one's face; (—*la porte au verrou*) to bolt the door; (—*la porte aux abus*) to check abuses; (—*les rideaux*) to draw the curtains; (—*les yeux à quelqu'un*) to receive one's last breath; (—*les yeux sur une chose*) to wink at a thing; (—*les ports*) to lay an embargo upon ships; (—*les sabords*) to lower the ports; (—*les hublots*) to shut the port-scuttles. —, vn. to close; (ces fenêtres ne ferment pas bien) these windows do not shut well. Se —, vr. to shut; (sa plaie commence à se —) his wound begins to close up.
Fermeté, sf. *fêr-mê-tê*, firmness; hardness; solidity; constancy; (avoir de la —) to have resolution, intrepidity.
Fermeture, sf. *fêr-mê-tû-r*, fastening; bolt; bar; shutters.
Fermeur, sm. *fêr-meûr*, closer, orbicular muscle of the eye.
Fermier, sm. *fêr-miê*, farmer; tenant.
Fermière, sf. *fêr-miê-r*, farmer's wife.
Fermoire, sm. *fêr-moar*, clasp.
Féroce, adj. *fê-ro-s*, ferocious; fierce; savage.
Férocité, sf. *fê-ro-si-tê*, ferocity, savageness, fierceness.
Férole, sm. *fê-ro-l*, large tree from Guienne, called satin-wood by cabinet-makers.
Ferraillage, sm. *fê-ra-ia-j*,* bad habit of handling or fighting with the sword.
Ferraille, sf. *fê-râ-i*,* old iron.
Ferrailler, vn. *fê-râ-iê*,* to fence; to tilt; to wrangle.
Ferrailleux, sm. *fê-râ-iêûr*,* tilter; bully; fighting fellow; dealer in old iron.
Ferrandine, sf. *fê-rân-di-n*, ferrandine (stuff made of silk and wool).
Ferrandinier, ière, smf. *fê-rân-di-niê*, *iê-r*, ferrandine-maker, silk-weaver.
Ferrant, adj. (maréchal), *ma-rê-shal fê-rân*, farrier.
Ferrasse, sf. *fê-ra-s*, square of sheet-iron for baking glass.
Ferre, sf. *fê-r*, kind of pincers used in glass manufactories.
Ferré, e, adj. *fê-rê*, shod; (style —) hard style; (chemin —) firm stony way, railroad; (être — à glace) to be master of a subject; (gueule —e) an abusive person, a calumniator.
Ferrement, sm. *fêr-mân*, iron tool or instrument.

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Feurs, *fêûr*, a town of France.
Fèvre (G. le), *lê-fê-vr*, a French poet. D. 1598.
Fèvre (T. le), *lê-fê-vr*, an eminent classical scholar, father of Madame Dacier. D. 1672.

Feyjoo, *fê-jo*, the "Spanish Addison." D. 1777.
Fiac, *fiak*, a small town of France.
Ficin, *fi-sin*, Ficinus, an eminent Italian scholar. Died 1499.

à jôûte; *eu* jeu; *eà* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn*. liq.

Ferrer, *va. fê-rê*, to bind with iron; (— *un cheval*) to shoe a horse; (— *un lacet*) to tag a lace; (— *une canne*) to tip a cane; (— *la mule*) to cheat one; (*il est difficile à* —) he is not easily governed.

Ferret, *sm. fê-rê*, tag.

Ferrétier, *sm. fê-rê-tiê*, farrier's hammer.

Ferreur, *sm. fê-rê-r*, stamper of goods; tagger of laces.

Ferrière, *sf. fê-rê-r*, farrier's bag of tools.

Ferron, *sm. fê-rôn*, dealer in pig or bar iron.

Ferronnerie, *sf. fê-ro-nê-rî*, iron warehouse.

Ferronnier, *lère, smf. fê-ro-niê, iê-r*, ironmonger.

Ferrugineux, *euse, adj. fê-ru-jî-nê-z*, ferruginous, mixed with particles of iron; (*eaux —ses*) chalybeate waters.

Ferrure, *sf. fê-rû-r*, iron-work; shoeing of horses.

Ferté, *sf. fê-rê* (abbreviation of *fermeté*), applying to some fortified places in France, as La Ferté-Milon, &c.

Fertile, *adj. fê-rî-l*, fertile, productive, fruitful; full of; teemful; (*esprit* —) prolific genius.

Fertillement, *adv. fê-rî-l-mân*, fruitfully; copiously, abundantly, plentifully.

Fertilisation, *sf. fê-rî-lî-zâ-siôn*, fertilization.

Fertiliser, *va. fê-rî-lî-zê*, to fertilize; to fecundate; to render fruitful; to manure.

Fertilité, *sf. fê-rî-lî-tê*, fertility; fecundity.

Fêru, *e, adj. fê-ru*, smitten in love; angry.

Férulacé, *e, adj. fê-ru-lâ-sê*, like a ferula or palmer (in botany).

Férule, *sf. fê-ru-l*, ferula, palmer, handclapper; fennel-giant (in botany); (*être sous la — de quelqu'un*) to be under one's correction.

Fervement, *adv. fê-râ-mân*, fervently, eagerly, vehemently.

Fervent, *e, adj. fê-râ-n*, fervent; (*zèle* —) fervent zeal.

Ferveur, *sf. fê-rê-r*, fervour, fervency.

Ferze, *sf. fê-r-z*, width of cloth (said of sails).

Fescennins, *adj. pl. fê-sê-nîn*, fescennine (said of low poetical lines sung at Rome on holidays).

Fésour, *sm. fê-zour*, a sort of spade.

Fesse, *sf. fê-s*, buttock; hind-part.
—s, *pl.* tucks of a ship.

—, *sm.* (*cahier*) quill-driver; (*— matthieu*) usurer, skin-flint.

Fessée, *sf. fê-sê*, flogging; whipping.

Fesser, *va. fê-sê*, to flog; to whip; (*— le cahier*) to drive the quill; (*— bien son vin*) to be a good toper.

Fesseur, *euse, smf. fê-sê-r*, ed-s, flogger.

Fessier, *sm. fê-siê*, breech; bottom.

Fessu, *e, adj. fê-su*, broad-bottomed.

Festin, *sm. fê-tîn*, feast; banquet; entertainment.

Festiner, *va. fê-tî-nê*, to feast; to entertain.

Feston, *sm. fê-tôn*, festoon; (*— de fleurs, de fruits, et de feuilles*) wreath of flowers, fruits, and leaves.

Festonner, *va. fê-to-nê*, to festoon; to scallop.

Festoyer, *va. fê-toa-iê*, to feast.

Fête, *sf. fê-t*, feast; festival; birthday; holiday; entertainment; (*— des morts*) All-Souls' Day; (*— Dieu*) Corpus Christi Day;

(— *du palais*) vacation-time; (*payer sa —*) to entertain on one's birthday; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to welcome one, receive him kindly.

Fêter, *va. fê-tê*, to keep holiday; to feast; (— *quelqu'un*) to welcome a person.

Fetfa, *sm. fê-ta*, fetfa, mandate of the mufti.

Fétiche, *sf. fê-tî-shê*, fetich, negro idol.

Fétichisme, *sm. fê-tî-shîs-m*, worship of negro idols.

Fétide, *adj. fê-tî-d*, fetid; stinking.

Fétidité, *sf. fê-tî-dî-tê*, fetidness; stench.

Fétoyer, *va. fê-toa-iê*, to feast; to entertain.

Fétu, *sm. fê-tu*, straw; fig; rush; iron bar with which the limbs of malefactors are broken; (*tirer au court* —) to draw cuts.

Fétu-en-cul ou Paille-en-cul, *sm. fê-tu-ân-ku, pa-iân-ku*,* a tropical bird.

Fétuques ou Festuques, *sf. pl. fê-tu-k*, family of plants of the gramineous kind.

Fétus, *sm. fê-tus*. See Fœtus.

Feu, *sm. feu*, fire; light; flame; conflagration, burning; spark; heat, warmth; inflammation; brightness; fire-side; passion; anger; ardour, zeal, briskness; (— *sur les côtes*) beacon; (— *du ciel*) thunder and lightning; (— *de joie*) bonfire; (— *d'artifice*) fireworks; (— *follet*) ignis fatuus, Jack-a-lantern; Will-o'-the-wisp; (— *grégeois*) wildfire; (— *Saint Elme*) ignis fatuus; (— *de paille*) blaze; (— *de la guerre civile*) flames of civil war; (*arme à —*) firearm; (*couleur de —*) flame-colour; (*coup de —*) shot-wound; (*garniture de —*) things belonging to a fireplace, as shovel, tongs, poker, and grate; (*plein de —*) pert; (*mettre le — à quelque chose*) to set a thing on fire; (*condamner au —*) to condemn to be burned; (*mettre les fers au —*) to begin work briskly; (*jeter — et flamme*) to fret and fume. (*mettre tout à — et à sang*) to put every thing to fire and sword; (*mettre le — à un canon*) to fire a gun; (*faire taire le — d'une batterie*) to silence a battery; (*ce vaisseau a le — à bord*) this ship is on fire; (*ce jeune homme n'a jamais vu le —*) this young man has never smelt gunpowder.

Feu, *e, adj. feu*, late (lately dead); deceased; (*le — roi, la — reine*) the late king, the late queen.

—, *adv.* (*mon père, — ma mère*) my late father, my late mother.

Feudataire, *sm. feu-da-tê-r*, feudatory; vassal.

Feudiste, *adj. and sm. feu-dis-t*, feudist, one acquainted with feudal matters.

Feuillade, *sf. feu-ia-d*,* the foliage of a certain kind of plants, the leaves of which have a flat expansion.

Feuillage, *sm. feu-ia-j*,* leaves, foliage.

Feuillaison, *sf. feu-iê-zôn*,* leafing-time, foliation.

Feuillantine, *sf. feu-iân-tî-n*,* puff-pastry.

Feuille, *sf. feu-i*,* leaf, blade; foil used for looking-glasses or precious stones; top of a spoon or fork; exfoliation (said of a bone); sheet of paper; (— *volante*) loose sheet or pamphlet; (— *d'impression*) proof-sheet; (— *des bénéfices*) list of the livings (said of churches).

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Fiesco, *fîs-ko*, a Genoese conspirator. D. 1547.

Fiesoli, *fîs-zo-lî*, anciently a town, now a village of Tuscany.

Figeac, *fî-jak*, a small town of France.

Figino, *fî-jî-no*, an Italian painter.

Figueira, *fî-ghê-ra*, a town of Portugal.

Figueras, *fî-ghê-r*, Figueras, a town of Spain.

Filangieri, *fî-lân-jî-ê-rî*, an Italian writer.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Feuilles, *sf. pl. feu-i,** foliage (in architecture); (*à la chute des* —) in autumn; (*vin de deux* —) wine two years old.

Feuillé, *sm. feu-îé,** foliage.

—, *e, adj. feu-îé,** leaved, foliate (in botany); leafy (in heraldry).

Feuillée, *sf. feu-îé,** bower; green arbour.

Feuille-morte, *adj. and sm. feu-i-mor-t,** filemot, dead leaf.

Feuiller, *vn. feu-îé,** to draw leaves; to come into leaf.

Feuillère, *sf. feu-îè-r,** vein of earth.

Feuilleret, *sm. feu-i-rè,** fillister, plane for making rabbets (in cabinet-making).

Feuillet, *sm. feu-îé,** leaf of a book; (*tournez le* —) turn over the leaf.

Feuilletage, *sm. feu-i-ta-j,** puff-paste.

Feuilleter, *va. feu-i-té,** to turn over the leaves of a book; to peruse; to run over; (*— la pte*) to make puff paste.

Feuilletis, *sm. feu-i-tî,** quarry containing soft and foliated slates; part of the metal surrounding the edge of a precious stone.

Feuilleton, *sm. feu-i-tôn,** small leaf; fly-sheet; bottom part of a newspaper.

Feuillette, *sf. feu-îè-t,** a half hog'shead.

Feuillu, *e, adj. feu-iu,** leafy, full of leaves.

Feuillure, *sf. feu-iû-r,** rabbet (in carpentry).

Feurre, *sm. feû-r,* straw, forage.

Feurs, *sm. pl. feûr,* tillage expenses.

Feutrage, *sm. feu-tra-j,* felting.

Feutre, *sm. feu-tr,* felt; old hat.

Feutrer, *va. feu-tré,* to felt, stuff with felt.

Feutrier, *sm. feu-tri-è,* felt-maker.

Feutrière, *sf. feu-tri-èr,* felt-cloth.

Feux, *sm. pl. feû,* allowance to a popular actor or actress besides the salary.

Fève, *sf. fè-v,* bean; chrysalis (of silk-worms); (*— de haricot*) kidney-bean; (*— de marais*) Windsor bean; (*— d'Espagne*) scarlet bean; (*roi de la* —) twelfth-night king.

Fèverole, *sf. fè-v-ro-l,* dried bean, horse-bean.

Fèvrier ou Fabago, *sm. fè-vié, fa-da-go,* farinaceous tree producing a kind of bean.

Fèvre, *sm. fè-v-r,* workman managing the fires in salt-works.

Février, *sm. fè-vri-é,* February.

Fi, *sm. fi,* a kind of leprosy (said of oxen).

Fi! interj. *fi, fy!* I upon!

Fiacre, *sm. fia-kr,* hackney-coach; hackney-coachman.

Fiançailles, *sf. pl. fi-ân-sâ-i,** betrothing; affiancing.

Fiancé, *e, smf. fi-ân-sé,* betrothed; person affianced.

Fiancer, *va. fi-ân-sé,* to betroth; to affiancé.

Fiasque, *sf. fi-as-k.* See Flaspique.

Fibre, *sf. fi-bre,* fibre; thread; filament.

Fibreux, *euse, adj. fi-bréd, z,* fibrous, stringy.

Fibrillaire, *adj. fi-bri-lè-r,* relating to small fibres.

Fibrille, *sf. fi-bri-l,* fibril, a small slender fibre (in anatomy).

Fibrine, *sf. fi-bri-n,* fibrin, an organic compound found in animals and vegetables.

Fibule ou Fibulation, *sf. fi-bu-l, fi-bu-lâ-siôn.* See Infibulation.

Fic, *sm. fik,* ficus, fig, fleshy excrescence.

Ficeler, *va. fi-s-lé,* to tie or bind with string.

Ficelle, *sf. fi-sè-l,* string, twine.

Ficelleur, *euse, smf. fi-sè-lèûr, èl-z,* one who ties parcels.

Ficellier, *sm. fi-sè-lié,* string-reel.

Fichant, *e, adj. fi-shân, t,* darting (said of the flash of guns); (*c'est* —) that is annoying.

Fiche, *sf. fi-sh,* pin; hinge-pin; counter or fish (at cards).

Fiché, *e, adj. fi-shé,* fixed (in heraldry); (*avoir les yeux —s en terre*) to have one's eyes fixed on the ground; (*il est toujours — dans cette maison*) he is continually pent up in that house.

Ficher, *va. fi-shé,* to stick in, fasten in; to fix in; to thrust in; (*— un clou ou un pieu*) to drive in a nail or a stake.

Ficheron, *sm. fi-sh-rôn,* iron pin.

Fichet, *sm. fi-shé,* peg.

Fichoir, *sm. fi-shoar,* peg of wood with a slit for linen, &c.

Fichu, *sm. fi-shu,* a woman's neckerchief.

Fichu, *e, adj. fi-shu,* pitiful; sorry; (*c'est un — compliment*) it is a silly compliment.

Ficoïde, *sf. fi-ko-i-d,* fig-marigold (a plant).

Fictice, *adj. fik-ti-s,* fictitious; supposed, imaginary.

Fictif, *ive, adj. fik-tif, i-v,* fictitious; imaginary. Fiction, *sf. fik-siôn,* fiction; fable; figment; (*— de droit*) legal fiction.

Fictionnaire, *adj. fik-siô-nè-r,* fictitious; imaginary, not real.

Fictivement, *adv. fik-ti-v-mân,* fictitiously.

Fidécimmis, *sm. fi-dé-i-ko-mî,* trust; fidei commissum (in Roman law).

Fidécicommissaire, *sm. and adj. fi-dé-i-ko-mi-sè-r,* trustee (law term); fiduciary.

Fidèjusseur, *sm. fi-dé-ju-seûr,* fidejussor; bail; surety. [ment.

Fidèjussion, *sf. fi-dé-ju-siôn.* See Cautionne-Fidèle, *adj. fi-dé-l,* faithful; true; trustworthy. —s, *sm. pl.* the faithful, believers.

Fidèlement, *adv. fi-dé-l-mân,* faithfully; truly.

Fidélité, *sf. fi-dé-li-té,* fidelity, faithfulness; loyalty; honesty; (*— dans un tableau*) exactness; (*serment de* —) oath of allegiance.

Fiduciaire, *sm. fi-du-si-è-r,* fiduciary, one who holds in trust (law term).

Fief, *sm. fiêf,* fief, tenure, fee; (*— dominant*) manor belonging to a lord paramount; (*— servant*) mesne, a fief that holds of another; (*franc* —) freehold; (*tenir en* —) to hold in fee.

Fieffé, *e, adj. fiê-fé,* arrant; rank; (*sot* —) downright blockhead.

Fieffier, *va. fiê-fé,* to enfeoff (said of leases).

Fiel, *sm. fiêl,* gall; rancour; hatred; (*une personne pleine de* —) a malicious person; (*discours rempli de* —) virulent speech; (*— de verre*) unvitriified salt.

Fiente, *sf. fiân-t,* dung.

Fienter, *vn. fiân-té,* to dung.

Fier, *va. fi-é,* to intrust; to confide.

Se —, *vr. to rely; to trust to.*

Fier, *fière, adj. fièr,* proud; lofty; high-spirited; haughty; vain; domineering; (*femme* —) imperious woman; (*faire le* —) to look big.

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Filadelfia, *fi-la-dêl-fia,* a town in Calabria.

Filleau, *fi-lô,* a French writer. Died 1693.

Fillon, *fi-lln,* a French poet.

[century.

Fimbria, *fin-bri-a,* a Roman warrior of the first

Finæus, *fi-né-us,* a French writer. Died 1555.

Final, *fi-nal,* a town of the Sardinian States.

Finisterre (cap), *kap-fi-nis-tè-r,* a cape in Spain.

Finistère, *fi-nis-tè-r,* a department of France.

*oà joûte; eu jeu; eà jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Fier-à-bras, sm. *fièr-a-brâ*, hector; bully.

Fièrement, adv. *fièr-mân*, haughtily; proudly.

Fierte, sf. *fièr-té*, shrine of Saint Romain.

Fierté, sf. *fièr-té*, pride; haughtiness; stateliness.

Fierté, e, adj. *fièr-té*, fierce, showing their teeth (said of fishes in heraldry).

Fièvre, sf. *fiè-vr*, fever; restlessness; ague;

(— *intermittente*) intermittent fever; (— *lente*) hectic fever; (— *scarlatine*) scarlet fever; (— *miliaire*) miliary fever; (— *ardente*) calenture; (— *chaude*) violent fever; (— *tierce*) tertian ague; (— *quarte*) quartan ague; (— *pourprée*) spotted fever; (— *continue*) continual fever; (— *réglée*) settled fever; (*donner la* —) to put in a fright; (*sortir de* —) to recover from fever. [less.]

Fiévreux, euse, adj. *fiè-vrêd*, s, feverish; rest-

Fiévroite, sf. *fiè-vro-t*, slight fever.

Fifre, sm. *fi-fr*, fife, fifer.

Figale, sf. *fi-ga-lé*, an Indian vessel with one mast. [tion.]

Figement, sm. *fi-j-mân*, congealment, coagulation.

Figier, va. *fi-jé*, to congeal; to coagulate; to curd.

Figoler, va. *fi-gno-lé*,* to refine upon others.

Figure, sf. *fi-g*, fig; (*faire la* — à quelqu'un) to defy; to laugh and make mouths at one; (*moitié* —, *moitié raisin*) partly with and partly against one's will.

Figuerie, sf. *fi-ghê-ri*, fig-garden, fig-orchard.

Figulier, sm. *fi-ghé*, fig-tree; (— *bananier*) fig-banana; (— *d'Inde*) opuntia.

Figurabilité, sf. *fi-gu-ra-bi-li-té*, figurability.

Figurant, e, smf. *fi-gu-rân*, t, figurant (said of dancers in ballets); supernumerary.

Figuratif, ive, adj. *fi-gu-ra-tif*, i-v, figurative; symbolical; typical; characteristic.

Figurativement, adv. *fi-gu-ra-tiv-mân*, figuratively; symbolically.

Figure, sf. *fi-gû-r*, figure; form; shape; look; visage; countenance; face; appearance; image; statue; person; physiognomy; (*étrange* —) odd form, make, or appearance; (— *de rhétorique* ou *de danse*) figure; (*faire* —) to make or cut a good figure; (*dessiner la* —) to draw academical figures from a cast or relieve.

Figuré, e, adj. *fi-gu-ré*, figured; emblematic; allegorical; symbolical; figurative, expressing a face (in heraldry).

—, sm. (*le* —) the figurative sense.

Figurément, adv. *fi-gu-ré-mân*, figuratively; allegorically.

Figurer, va. *fi-gu-ré*, to figure; to express; to represent, typify; (— *du damas* ou *du linge*) to flower or draw figures on damask or linen. —, vn. to match; to harmonize; to suit; to rank; to make or cut a figure.

Se —, vr. to suppose; to fancy, imagine; (*se* — *d'avance*) to preconceive.

Figurine, sf. *fi-gu-ri-n*, small figure.

Figurisme, sm. *fi-gu-ri-s-m*, figurism (opinion of those who consider the events of the Old Testament as so many figures of the New).

Figuriste, sm. *fi-gu-ri-s-t*, figurist.

Fil, sm. *fi-l*, thread; yarn; wire; series; (— *de l'eau*) stream; (— *du bois*) grain; (— *d'un*

sabre, d'un rasoir, ou d'un couteau) edge of a sabre, razor, or knife; (— *des minéraux*) vein or crack in stones; (— *de perles*) string of pearls; (— *de la bonne vierge*) air threads or gossamer; (— *à voile*) sail-thread; (— *goudronné*) tarred rope-yarn; (— *retors*) twine; (— *d'emballage*) pack-thread; (— *d'estime*) worsted-thread; (*de droit* —) adv. directly; (*aller de* — *en aiguille*) to pass insensibly from one thing to another; (*raconter de* — *en aiguille*) to give an exact relation; (*donner du* — *à retarder à quelqu'un*) to cut out work for one, give him trouble.

Filadière, sf. *fi-la-diè-r*, a small flat-bottomed boat.

Filage, sm. *fi-la-j*, spinning.

Filagore, sm. *fi-la-gô-r*, peculiar pack-thread for fireworks.

Filagramme, sm. *fi-la-gram*. See Filigrane.

Filament, sm. *fi-la-mân*, filament; thread, string.

Filamenteux, euse, adj. *fi-la-mân-têd*, s, thready, filaceous.

Filandière, sf. *fi-lân-diè-r*, spinster, spinner.

Filandre, sf. pl. *fi-lân-dr*, gossamer; alr-threads; white strings in horse wounds; filanders found in the body of birds of prey; sea-weeds sticking to ships; streaks in looking-glasses.

Filandreux, euse, adj. *fi-lân-drêd*, s, stringy, filaceous.

Filao, sm. *fi-la-o*, coniferous tree without leaves (from Madagascar).

Filardeux, euse, adj. *fi-lar-dêd*, s, that has filaments (said of stones).

Filarets, sm. pl. *fi-la-rê*, rail-netting (naval term).

Filasse, sf. *fi-la-s*, tow; flax or hemp ready to be spun; (— *brute*) raw hemp; (— *de montagne*) plume-alum, a kind of asbestos.

Filassier, ière, smf. *fi-la-siê*, iê-r, flax or hemp dresser.

Filateur, sm. *fi-la-têur*, spinner; proprietor of a spinning-mill.

Filâtier, sm. *fi-la-tiê*, thread-seller.

Filatrice, sf. *fi-la-tri-s*, silk-winder.

Filature, sf. *fi-la-tû-r*, spinning; cotton-mill; silk-yarn manufactory.

File, sf. *fi-l*, file; row; rank; (*chef de* —) file-leader; (*serre* —) rear-man of a file; (— *des bagages*) train of baggage; (*demi* —) half a file; (*ranger par* —) to set in a row.

Filé, sm. *fi-lé*, thread; (*du* — *d'or* ou *d'argent*) gold or silver wire.

Filer, va. *fi-lé*, to spin; (— *de l'or* ou *de l'argent*) to wire-draw gold or silver; (— *un câble*) to slip or pay out a cable; (— *le câble*) to veer the cable; (— *la carte*) to smuggle a card; (— *le parfait amour*) to be a whining lover.

—, vn. to purr; to rope, or be ropy (said of liquors); (— *doux*) to give fair words; to file off; (*voire chat file toujours*) your cat is always purring; (*ce vaisseau file sur ses ancres*) that ship is driven from her anchors.

Filerie, sf. *fi-lê-ri*, spinning-house; rope-walk.

Filet, sm. *fi-lê*, string; small thread; filament; netting; pendicle (in botany); list, listel-ridge (in architecture); (— *de soie*) silk-

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Finlande, *fin-lân-d*, Finland, a prov. of Russia.

Fitz-James, *fitz-jam*, a marshal of France.

Fiume, *fio-m*, an important seaport in Illyria on the Adriatic.

Fixsmillner, *fi-ks-mil-nêr*, an Austrian astronomer.

Flaccourt, *fla-kour*, a French navigator. [mer.]

Flaccus, *fla-kus*, a Latin poet. Died 111.

Flamanville, *fla-mân-vi-l*, a town of France.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; ê ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour

twist; (— *d'or*) fillet of gold; (— *de vinaigre*) slash or drop of vinegar; (— *pour la pêche*) net, noose; (— *d'une vis*) thread of a screw; (— *d'une pièce de monnaie*) edging round a coin; (— *de la langue*) ligament; (*petit* —) reticle; (*un beau coup de* —) a good catch; (*tenir quelqu'un au* —) to keep one at bay or in suspense; (*il n'a qu'un* — *de voix*) he has a weak voice.

Fileur, euse, smf. *fi-leür, èd-z*, spinner; wire-drawer; string-maker; (— *à la ceinture*) rope-maker; (— *se à la quenouille*) spinster, spin-filial, e, adj. *fi-li-al*, filial. [ner.]

Filialement, adv. *fi-li-a-l-mân*, filially.

Filiation, sf. *fi-li-a-siôn*, filiation.

Filicornes, sm. pl. *fi-li-körn*, class of insects with four wings, lepidoptera.

Filicule, sf. *fi-li-ku-l*, filicula (a capillary plant).

Filière, sf. *fi-li-è-r*, drawing-plate; screw-plate; purlin or rafter supporting the beams of a roof. [thread.]

Filiforme, adj. *fi-li-för-m*, slender-shaped

Filigrane, sm. *fi-li-gra-n*, filigrane, filigree work.

Filipendule, sf. *fi-li-pän-du-l*, dropwort (a plant).

Fille, sf. *fi-è,** girl, lass, daughter, maid; servant-maid; (— *de boutique*) shop-woman; (— *de joie*) prostitute; (*petite* —) granddaughter; (*arrière-petite* —) great-granddaughter; (*belle* —) daughter-in-law, step-daughter; (*vieille* —) old maid, spinster.

Fillette, sf. *fi-è-t,** little girl.

Filleul, sm. *fi-i-eul,** sm. godson.

Filleule, sf. *fi-i-eul,** goddaughter.

Filiche, sf. *fi-lo-sh*, net-work.

Filon, sm. *fi-lön*, vein of metal.

Filoselle, sf. *fi-lo-zè-l*, floss-silk. [thread.]

Filotier, ière, sm. *fi-lo-tié, iè-r*, retail dealer in

Filotièrre, sf. *fi-lo-tiè-r*, border of a glass pannel.

Filou, sm. *fi-lou*, sharper; pickpocket; cheat.

Filouter, va. *fi-lou-té*, to cheat; to pick one's pocket; (*il a été filouté à la foire*) he has been tricked out of his money at the fair.

Filouterie, sf. *fi-lou-t-ri*, sharpening; cheating; picking pockets.

Fils, sm. *fiss*, son; boy; child; (*petit* —) grandson; (*arrière-petit* —) great-grandson; (*beau* —) step-son; (*faire le beau* —) to set up for a beau; (*il est — de son père*) he is a chip of the old block.

† Some still pronounce *fi*; but it is better, in verse as well as in prose, to sound the s and to pronounce *fiss*, even before a consonant. [percolation.]

Filtration, sf. *fi-ltr-a-siôn*, filtration, straining;

Filtre, sm. *fil-tr*, filter, strainer for clearing liquids. [percolate.]

Filtrer, va. *fil-tré*, to filter, filtrate; to strain;

Filure, sf. *fi-lä-r*, spinning; wire-drawing.

Fin, sf. *fin*, end; conclusion; term; termination; extremity; limit; event; catastrophe; aim; design; death; (— *du jour*) close of day; (— *de la marée*) last of the tide; (— *d'un coup de vent*) last gust of a gale of wind; (*être à sa* —) to be at one's last shift; (*tirer à sa* —) to be dying; (*il perdit la vue sur la — de sa vie, de ses jours*) he lost his sight in the latter part of his life, in his old age; (*à la* —) adv. at last, at length.

Fin, sm. *fin*, main point; (*le — de l'affaire*) the cream of the jest, the best of the joke; (*jouer au* —) to strive for cunning; (*faire le — d'une chose*) to carry it cunningly.

—, e, adj. *fin, i-n*, fine; thin; clear, refined; delicate, elegant; cunning; subtle; sharp; (*esprit* —) acute understanding; (*pensée* —) ingenious thought; (— *voilier*) prime sailer (said of a ship); (*il a une physionomie* —) he has a sharp or lively countenance; (— *contre* —) diamond cut diamond.

Finage, sm. *fi-na-j*, extent or liberties of a jurisdiction (in law).

Finale, sf. *fi-na-l*, last letter of a syllable; last syllable of a word; last note of a piece of music; last part of any performance.

Final, e, adj. *fi-nal*, final; last, finishing.

Finalement, adv. *fi-na-l-mân*, finally; lastly; in a word.

Finance, sf. *fi-nän-s*, cash; ready money; fund; tax, duty.

—s, pl. finances, exchequer, treasure; (*Cour des* —) Court of Exchequer; (*être court de* —) to be out of cash.

Financier, va. *fi-nän-sé*, to pay or find money; (*il vous faudra* —) you shall be made to pay.

Financier, sm. *fi-nän-sié*, financier.

—, adj. financial.

Finasser, va. *fi-na-sé*, to behave cunningly.

Finasserie, sf. *fi-na-s-ri*, finesse, craft, cunning.

Finasseur, euse, smf. *fi-na-seür, èd-z*, an artful man or woman.

Finâtre, sf. *fi-nä-tr*, rough and unequal silk.

Finaud, e, adj. *fi-nô, ä*, sly, artful.

Finchelle, sf. *fin-shè-l*, rope for towing a ship.

Finement, adv. *fi-n-mân*, finely; cunningly; ingeniously.

Finesse, sf. *fi-nè-s*, finesse; artifice; slyness; penetration; ingenuity; jest; slenderness; delicacy; (— *d'une langue*) niceties of a language; (— *du négoce*) mysteries of trade; (*entendre — à une chose*) to give a malicious turn to a thing.

Finet, te, adj. *fi-nè, t*, subtle; sly.

—, te, smf. a sly man or woman.

Fin, e, adj. *fi-ni*, finished; complete; finite, limited; (*ouvrage* —) perfect work; (*c'est une affaire* —) that affair is settled; (*voilà qui est* —) no more of that.

Finiment, sm. *fi-ni-mân*, the high finishing of a picture.

Finir, va. *fi-nir*, to finish, end; to terminate, conclude; to complete, make an end; to perfect, bring to perfection; to die, expire.

Finisseur, sm. *fi-ni-seür*, finisher. [count.]

Finito, sm. *fi-ni-to*, balance, settling of an account.

Finor, sm. *fi-nör*, kind of pear.

Fiole, sf. *fi-o-l*, vial or phial.

Fion, sm. *fion*, finish, finishing touch.

Firmament, sm. *fir-ma-mân*, firmament; sky; cope of heaven; (*feux du* —) stars.

Firman, sm. *fir-mân*, firman (a public and official order from an eastern sovereign).

Fisc, sm. *fisk*, fisc; exchequer; treasury.

Fiscal, e, adj. *fis-kal*, fiscal; (*procureur* —) procurator-fiscal.

Fiscalité, sf. *fis-ka-li-té*, the being fiscal, system belonging to the fisc.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Flameel, *fla-mèl*, a Flemish painter. D. 1675.

Flaminus, *fla-mi-ni-us*, a Roman general.

Flandre (la), *la-flän-dr*, Flanders, an ancient province of France, now depart. of Nord.

Flavigny, *fla-vi-gni,** a French writer. Died 1674.—Also a small town of France.

Flavio, *fla-vio*, an Italian antiquary. D. 1710.

Fléchier, *flé-shié*, a celebrated French preacher.

*oâ joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Fisolière, *sf. fî-zo-liè-r*, a Venetian sculler.
Fissi, *participle, fî-si*, slitted (applying to classes of animals having their teeth, bills, &c. well divided).

Fissipède, *adj. fî-si-pè-d*, fissipede, cloven-footed.
Fissure, *sf. fî-sû-r*, fissure; fracture of a bone.

Fist-juri, *sm. fî-ju-ri*, sort of Japanese lily.

† Some pronounce *fist-ju-ri*.

Fistule, *sf. fî-tu-l*, fistula.

Fistuleux, *euse, adj. fîs-tu-lèd, z*, fistulous, fistular. [fixed rates.

Fixation, *sm. fîk-sâ-siôn*, fixation; (*— du prix*)

Fixe, *adj. fîk-s*, fixed; steady; settled; (*prix* —) set price; (*air* —) fixed air (in chemistry).

Fixement, *adv. fîk-sè-mân*, fixedly.

Fixer, *va. fîk-sè*, to fix; to settle; to make sure; to fasten; (*— un jour*) to appoint a day; (*— les regards de quelqu'un*) to attract a person's notice.

Se —, *vr. to settle, dwell, be fixed.*

Fixité, *sf. fîk-si-té*, fixity, fixedness.

Flabellaire, *sf. flâ-bè-lè-r*, *conferva*, a fan-shaped seaweed.

Flabelliforme, *adj. flâ-bè-li-fôr-m*, fan-shaped (said of plants).

Flabellipèdes, *adj. and sm. pl. flâ-bè-li-pè-d*, having four claws united by a web (said of birds).

Flaccidité, *sf. flak-si-di-té*, flaccidity, flabbiness (said of fibres that have lost their elasticity).

Flache, *sf. flâ-sh*, flaw in the trunk of a tree; hole in pavement.

Flacheux, *euse, adj. flâ-shèd, z*, having flaws.

Flacen, *sm. flâ-kôn*, flagon, smelling-bottle.

Flagellant, *sm. flâ-jèl-lân*, flagellant (a fanatic).

Flagellation, *sf. flâ-jèl-lâ-siôn*, flagellation; whipping, scourging.

Flageller, *va. flâ-jèl-lé*, to scourge; to whip.

Flageoler, *vn. flâ-jo-lé*, to tremble (said of a horse whose legs tremble when he stops).

Flageolet, *sm. flâ-jo-lé*, flageolet; pipe.

Flagorneur, *vn. flâ-gôr-né*, to play the sycophant; to fawn; to wheedle.

Flagornerie, *sf. flâ-gôr-nè-ri*, sycophancy.

Flagorneur, *euse, smf. flâ-gôr-neûr, èd-s*, sycophant; toadeater.

Flagrant, *e. adj. flâ-grân, t*, flagrant; (*en — délit*) in the fact.

Flaine, *sf. flè-n*, sort of canvass ticking.

Flair, *sm. flèr*, scent, power of smelling (said of dogs).

Flairer, *va. flè-ré*, to smell, scent; to foresee.

Flaireur, *sm. flè-reûr*, smell-feast; (*— de cuisine*) parasite.

Flamand, *e. adj. flâ-mân, d*, Flemish.

Flambant, *e. adj. flân-bân, t*, flaming, blazing.

Flambart, *sm. flân-bar*, lambent flame.

Flambe, *sf. flân-b*, yellow waterflag; German iris (a plant).

Flambé, *e. adj. flân-bé*, ruined; (*il est —*) he is undone; (*c'est une affaire —*) the affair is desperate; (*mon argent est —*) my money is gone.

Flambeau, *sm. flân-bô*, flambeau; light; torch; candlestick; (*porée* —) link-boy; (*— du jour ou de la nuit*) luminary of the day or night; (*— de la guerre*) flame of war; (*— de la raison*) light of reason.

Flamber, *va. flân-bé*, to singe; (*— un capon*) to baste a capon; (*— des hardes*) to purify infected clothing; (*— un canon*) to prove a gun.

—, *vn. to blaze, flash; (faire — le feu)* to make the fire burn clear.

Flamberge, *sf. flân-bèr-j*, rapier; sword.

Flamboyant, *e. adj. flân-boâ-iân, t*, glistening; shining; bright, sparkling; blazing.

Flamboyer, *vn. flân-boâ-iè*, to glisten; to blaze; to flame; to shine.

Flambure, *sf. flân-bû-r*, spot on a piece of cloth arising from the inequality of the dye.

Flamine, *sf. flâ-mîn*, flamen, a Roman priest.

Flamme, *sf. flâ-m*, flame, blaze; fire; glow; pendant; fleam; (*— d'ordre*) ship's pendant to call officers; (*jeter feu et —*) to fret and fume, to curse and revile.

Flammèche, *sf. flâ-mè-sh*, spark; flake.

Flammèque, *sf. flâ-mè-k*, a net for herrings.

Flammerolle, *sf. flâ-m-ro-l*, fire-drake; wildfire.

Flammette, *sf. flâ-mè-t*, scarificator (in surgery).

Flammulle, *sf. flâ-mu-l*, fleam (surgical term).

Flan, *sm. flân*, custard; planchet.

Flanc, *sm. flân*, flank; side; (*cheval qui bat du —*) horse that wheezes; (*se battre les —s*) to beat about, make great efforts.

Flanchet, *sm. flân-shè*, flank of beef; part of a cod.

Flanconnade, *sf. flân-ko-na-d*, flanconade: thrust in the flank (in fencing).

Flandrin, *sm. flân-drin*, lanky fellow.

Flanelle, *sf. flâ-nè-l*, flannel.

Flâner, *vn. flâ-né*, to lounge; to stroll.

Flâneur, *euse, smf. flâ-neûr, èd-s*, lounge; stroller.

Flanquant, *e. adj. flân-kân, t*, flanking (in fortification).

Flanquer, *va. flân-ké*, to flank; to fortify; to defend, protect; (*— un coup de pied*) to give a kick; (*— un soufflet*) to give a slap or box on the ear.

Flaque, *sf. flâ-k*, puddle; splash; small pool; swamp.

Flaquée, *sf. flâ-ké*, dash of water or other liquid.

Flaquer, *va. flâ-ké*, to dash; to throw liquids.

Flasque, *adj. flâs-k*, faint; flabby; lank; feeble; languid; (*un homme —*) a drone, lazy fellow.

—, *sf. flask, powder-horn.*

Flasques, *sm. pl. flâs-k*, the cheeks of a gun-carriage; (*— de mât*) cheeks of a mast; (*— du cabestan ou du guindant*) whelps of a capstan or of a windlass (naval terms).

Flatir, *va. flâ-tir*, to flatten coins before stamping them.

Flatoir, *sm. flâ-toar*, flattening hammer used in a mint.

Flatré, *e. adj. flâ-tré*, burned in the forehead.

Flatrer un chien, *va. flâ-tré ûn shi-in*, to burn a dog in the forehead to prevent madness.

Flatrure, *sf. flâ-trâ-r*, spot where pursued game squats.

Flatter, *va. flâ-té*, to flatter; to caress; to cajole, coax; (*— un chien*) to stroke a dog; (*— l'oreille*) to tickle the ear; (*— la dé*) to slide the dice; mince the matter; (*— sa douleur*) to soothe one's grief.

Se —, *vr. to flatter oneself; to hope, expect.*

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Fleurieu, *fleu-ri-èu*, a French hydrographer.

Fleurus, *fleu-rus*, a small town of Belgium, a celebrated battle-field in the Spanish war, 1696, and late wars, 1794.

Fleury (A.), *fleu-ri*, a French cardinal. D. 1743.

Fleury (C.), *fleu-ri*, a French historian. D. 1723.

Florian, *flô-riân*, a popular French writer.

Florus, *flô-rus*, a Latin historian. 2d cent. A. D.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Flatterie, sf. *fla-tê-ri*, flattery; adulation, caress.

Flatteur, euse, adj. *fla-teûr, eû-z*, flattering; fawning; obsequious; coaxing; gracious; (*manières — euses*) insinuating manners.

—, euse, smf. flatterer; fawner; cajoler.

Flatteusement, adv. *fla-tê-z-mân*, flatteringly.

Flatueux, euse, adj. *fla-tu-ê-z*, flatulent, flatuous; windy.

Flatuosité, sf. *fla-tu-ô-si-té*, flatuosity; flatulence; wind.

Flavescent, e, adj. *fla-vê-sân, t*, yellowish.

Fléau, sm. *flê-ô*, scourge; plague; flail; beam of a balance; iron bar to fasten folding-gates.

Flèche, sf. *flê-sh*, arrow; dart; bonnet (in fortification); spire of a steeple; (*— de carrosse*) coach-beam; (*— de lard*) flitch of bacon; (*— au jeu de trictrac*) point; (*— sur un vaisseau*) fore-staff, pole of a mast; (*fer de —*) pile; (*tirer une —*) to dart an arrow; (*faire — de tout bois*) to make any shift.

—s, pl. fan-sticks; (*—s d'un pont levé*) pliers.

Fléchier, sm. *flê-shié*, arrow-maker.

Fléchir, va. *flê-shir*, to bend; to submit; to bow; to soften; to move; to appease; to subdue; to persuade, prevail with.

—, vn. to relent; to submit, buckle to.

Fléchissable, adj. *flê-shi-sa-bl*, flexible, pliant.

Fléchissement, sm. *flê-shi-s-mân*, the act of bending, flexion.

Fléchisseur, sm. *flê-shi-seûr*, flexor, flector (anatomical term).

Flegmagogue, adj. *flêg-ma-go-g*, phlegmagogue, relating to phlegm.

Flegmasie, sf. *flêg-ma-si*, local inflammation affecting the skin and membranes of the body.

Flegmatique, adj. *flêg-ma-ti-k*, phlegmatic; grave; melancholy; serious.

Flegme, sm. *flêg-m*, phlegm; gravity.

Flegmon, sm. *flêg-môn*, phlegmon, inflamed swelling.

Flegmoneux, euse, adj. *flêg-mo-nê-z*, phlegmonous.

Flertoir ou Flestoir, sm. *flêr-toar, flês-toar*, chiselling hammer.

Flétrir, va. *flê-trir*, to fade; to dry up; to bluish; to brand; to dishonour.

Se —, vr. to fade, decay; (*les fleurs se flétrissent*) flowers wither.

Flétrissure, sf. *flê-tri-sû-r*, withering, fading away; blemish; disgrace; brand-mark; (*sa fuite est une —*) his flight is a blot on his Flette, sf. *flê-t*, small river-boat. [character.

Fleur, sf. *flêur*, flower, blossom, bloom; lustre, brightness; choice, selection; (*— des pois*) prime of pease; (*— de farine*) fine flour; (*être en —*) to blossom; (*avoir la — d'une chose*) to have the first of a thing; (*être à la ou dans la — de l'âge*) to be in the prime of youth; (*c'est la — de mes amis*) he is the best of my friends.

—s, pl. menses, monthly courses; (*— blanchea*) the whites; (*— d'un vaisseau*) floor-heads (said of ships); (*étouffe à —*) flowered stuff.

—, adv. (*à — de*) even with, close to, near

the edge; (*à — de terre*) even with the ground; (*à — d'eau*) betwixt wind and water.

Fleur-admirable, sf. *flêur-ad-mi-ra-bl*. See Belle-de-nuit.

Fleur-Africaine, sf. *flêur-a-fri-kè-n*. See Œillet d'Inde.

Fleur-d'azur, sf. *flêur-da-zû-r*. See Bluet.

Fleur-de-Constantinople, sf. *flêur-dê-kôn-s-tân-ti-no-pl*. See Croix de Jérusalem.

Fleur-du-Grand Seigneur, sf. *flêur-du-grân-sê-gnêur*,* musk-mallow.

Fleur-du-Paon, sf. *flêur-du-pân*, flower-fence.

Fleur-de-lis, sf. *flêur-dê-li*, flower-de-luce.

Fleur-de-la-passion, sf. *flêur-dê-la-pâ-siôn*, passion-flower.

Fleurage, sm. *flêu-ra-j*, bran of oatmeal.

Fleuraison, sf. *flêur-rê-zôn*, florescence; blowing-time of flowers.

Fleurdelisé, e, adj. *flêur-dê-li-zê*, adorned with or resembling the flower-de-luce.

Fleurdeliser, va. *flêur-dê-li-zê*, to adorn with the flower-de-luce; to brand with a red-hot iron-stamp of the flower-de-luce.

Fléuré, e, adj. *flêu-rê*, flowery, flowered, fleury (in heraldry).

Fléurée, sf. *flêu-rê*, foam on the surface of liquids for dyeing.

Fléurer, vn. *flêu-rê*, to smell; to exhale, send out perfumes.

Fleurét, sm. *flêu-rê*, ferret, ferret-ribbon; fencing-foil; fleurét (in dancing).

Fléurété, e, adj. *flêu-rê-tê*, flowery; fleury (in heraldry).

Fléurette, sf. *flêu-rê-t*, floweret, little flower.

—s, pl. flattering expressions; (*dire des —*) to talk amorous nonsense; (*conter des —*) to say pretty gallant things.

Fléuri, e, adj. *flêu-ri*, blossomed; (*style —*) florid style; (*teint —*) ruddy complexion; (*couleur —e*) gaudy colour (in painting); (*Pâques fleuries*) Palm Sunday.

Fléurir, vn. *flêu-rir*, to blossom, bloom, blow; to flourish, be in good repute; (*faire —*) to promote growth.

Fléurissant, e, adj. *flêu-ri-sân, t*, blooming, in blossom.

Fléuriste, smf. *flêu-ris-t*, florist; artificial flower-maker.

Fleuron, sm. *flêu-rôn*, flower; ornament; tail-piece (in printing); (*jardin —*) flower-garden; (*fleurs à —s*) flosculous flowers; (*fleurs à demi —s*) semi-flosculous flowers; (*c'est le plus beau — de sa couronne*) it is the brightest gem in his crown.

Fleuronné, e, adj. *flêu-ro-nê*, flowery; fleury (in heraldry).

Fléuve, sm. *flêu-v*, a river, a large river which preserves its name from its source to the sea.

Flexibilité, sf. *flêk-si-bi-li-té*, flexibility, flexibility; pliability, docility.

Flexible, adj. *flêk-si-bl*, flexible; supple; pliant; tractable; (*esprit —*) easy temper; (*voix —*) mellow voice.

Flexion, sf. *flêk-siôn*, flexion, bending.

Flexueux, euse, adj. *flêk-su-ê-z*, s, flexuous; bending; winding.

Flexuosité, sf. *flêk-su-ô-zî-té*, flexuosity.

Flibot, sm. *flî-bo*, fly-boat.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Flour (St), *sîn-flour*, a town of France.

Foigny, *foa-gni*,* a French author. D. 1692.

Foinard, *foa-nar*, a French writer. D. 1743.

Foix, *fo-d*, a French architect under Louis XII.

Foix, *fo-d*, a French general. Died 1512.—Also a town of France.

Folard, *fo-lar*, a French military tactician. Died 1752.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.

Flibustier, *sm. fli-bus-tiê*, buccaneer; freebooter.
Flic-flac, *sm. flik-flak*, thwack-thwack; crack! crack! (noise made by blows).

Flin, *sm. flin*, thunder-stone (used by gun-makers).

Flinguer, *va. flin-kê*, to prepare a metal with a thunder-stone for the enameller.

Flint-glass, *sm. flint-glas*, tint-glass.

Flipot, *sm. fli-po*, piece fitted in to conceal a defect.

Frisquette, *sf. fis-kê-t*. See Frisquette.

Flocon, *sm. flo-kôn*, flake; heap; (— *de laine*) flock of wool; (— *de cheveux*) tuft of hair.

Floconneux, *euse, adj. flo-kô-neû, s. flaky*.

Floraison, *sf. flo-rê-zôn*, state of trees and flowers when blooming. See Fleuraison.

Floral, *e, adj. flo-raî*, floral.

Floran, *sm. flo-rân*, stock or mortar used to prepare the pulp for paper.

Flore, *sf. flor-r*, flora, treatise on the plants of a country.

Floral, *sm. flo-rê-al*, Floreal, the eighth month in the calendar of the first French republic, from 20th April to 19th May.

Florée, *sf. flor-ê*, a kind of indigo.

Florence, *sm. flor-ân-s*, florence, a kind of sarsenet.

Florencé, *e, adj. flor-ân-sê*, flory (in heraldry).

Flora, *sf. flor-ê*, figure; dash; (*faire* —) to spend high, make a show. [satin.]

Florentine, *sf. flor-ân-tin*, florentine, a sort of Florentonne, *sf. flor-ôn-n*, Spanish wool.

Florin, *sm. flor-in*, florin, guilder (a coin).

Floripore, *adj. flor-ri-pô-r*, floriferous only, producing no fruit.

Florissant, *e, adj. flo-ri-sân, t*, flourishing; in great repute; thriving, prosperous; shining.

Floriste, *sm. flor-ist*, florist.

Flosculaire, *adj. and sf. flos-ku-lê-r*, said of tubular zoophytes containing worms.

Flosculeux, *euse, adj. flos-ku-lê-s*, s. flosculous (said of flowers having five divisions).

Flot, *sm. flo*, billow; wave, surge; tide; crowd; raft, float of timber; (*bruit des* —) roaring of the waves; (*mettre un vaisseau à* —) to float a ship; (*à grands* —) in abundance; (— *et fusant*) ebb and flow.

Flottable, *adj. flo-ta-bî*, floatable, navigable (said of rivers on which boats can float).

Flottage, *sm. flo-ta-j*, rafting; buoyancy.

Flottaison, *sf. flo-tê-zôn*, load water-line; (*ligne de* —) water-line.

Flottant, *e, adj. flo-tân, t*, floating; wavering; irresolute; (*esprit* —) unsettled mind.

Flotte, *sf. flo-t*, fleet; navy; (— *marchande*) fleet of merchantmen.

Flotté, *e, adj. flo-tê*, floated; (*bois* —) float-wood.

Flottement, *sm. flo-t-mân*, hesitation; irresolution; undulation (said of troops when manoeuvring).

Flotter, *vn. flo-tê*, to float, waft, buoy; to hesitate; to be irresolute; (*faire — du bois*) to carry a float of wood down a river; (— *entre la crainte et l'espérance*) to fluctuate between hope and fear.

Flottille, *sf. flo-ti-lî*,* flotilla.

Flou, *adv. flou*, light and soft (in painting); (*peindre* —) to paint in a light manner.

Flouette, *sf. flouê-t*, vane, sea weather-cock.

Fluant, *adj. flu-ân*, unresisting; (*papier* —) blotting-paper.

Fluate, *sm. flu-a-t*, fluate, a salt consisting principally of fluoric acid (in chemistry).

Fluaté, *e, adj. flu-a-tê*, relating to fluat.

Fluctuation, *sf. fluk-tu-a-siôn*, fluctuation (said of a displaced fluid in surgery).

Fluctueux, *euse, adj. fluk-tu-ê-s*, fluctuating; boisterous; uncertain; wavering.

Flue, *sf. flû*, kind of fishing-net.

Fluer, *vn. flu-ê*, to flow, run; (— *et refluxer*) to ebb and flow.

Fluet, *te, adj. flu-ê, t*, puny; tender; lean; thin; meagre.

Fluide, *sm. flu-i-d*, fluid, flowing body.

—, *adj. fluid*, liquid.

Fluidité, *sf. flu-i-di-tê*, fluidity, liquidity; (— *de paroles*) fluency of speech.

Fluorique, *adj. flu-ori-k*, fluorio; (*acide* —) fluorio acid.

Fluora, *sm. pl. flu-or*, fluora, crystals in imitation of precious stones.

Flûte, *sf. flû-t*, flute; store-ship; roll; French roll; (*joueur de* —) piper; (— *Hollandaise*)

fluyboat; (— *Allemande ou traversière*) German flute; (— *douce ou à bec*) flute with a lip; (*enter en* —) to inoculate; (*ajuster ses* —) to take proper measures to ensure success; (*accordez vos* —) settle it between you.

—, *pl. spindleshanks*.

Flûté, *e, adj. flû-tê*, fluted; (*voix* —) soft sweet voices; (*sons* —) sweet sounds.

Fluteau, *sm. flû-tê*, child's whistle.

Flûter, *vn. flû-tê*, to pipe, play on the flute; to tope, drink to excess.

Flûteur, *sm. flû-teûr*, flute-player; piper.

Fluvial, *e, adj. flu-vi-ai*, fluvial, concerning rivers.

Fluviatile, *adj. flu-vi-a-ti-l*, fluvial (said of fresh-water shell-fish).

Flux, *sm. flû*, flood; tide; flux; (— *de ventre*) diarrhoea; (— *hépatique*) hepatic flux; (— *de larmes*) flood of tears; (— *aux caries*) flush.

Fluxion, *sf. fluk-siôn*, fluxion; defluxion; cold; inflammation; coryza; (— *sur le visage*)

swelled face; (— *de poitrine*) inflammation of the chest or lungs; fluxion (in mathematics).

Fluxionnaire, *adj. fluk-siô-nê-r*, subject to inflammation.

Foc, *sm. fok*, jib, staysail; (*grand* —) standing jib; (*clin* —) flying jib; (*petit* —) fore-top-mast staysail; (— *d'artimon*) mizzen staysail.

Focal, *e, adj. fo-kal*, focal, relating to a focus or centre.

Focile, *sm. fo-si-l*, focile.

Foëne, Foesne, ou Fouane, *sf. fod-n, foua-n*, gig; fish-gig; fiz-gig, iron fishing instrument like a trident.

Fœtus, *sm. fê-tus*, foetus, embryo.

Fogue, *sf. fo-g*, opening for the shuttle between the warp or woof (said among weavers).

Foi, *sf. fœ*, faith; credit; belief; word; evidence; sincerity; fealty; (*bonne* —) honesty, plain dealing; (*mauvaise* —) dishonesty;

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Folengo, *fo-lân-go*, an Italian poet. D. 1544.

Foligno, *fo-li-gno*,* an Italian poet. Died 1416.—Also a town of Italy.

Folquet, *fol-kê*, a French poet. 13th century.

Foncemagne, *fôn-s-mâ-gn*,* a French writer.

Fondi, *fôn-di*, a town of Naples.

Fonseca, *fôn-sê-ka*, a Portuguese philosopher.

Fontaine (La) *la-fôn-tê-n*, a French poet. D. 1695.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sâr; ou jour;

- (homme de bonne —) honest man; (*homme digne de* —) trustworthy man; (*personnes de bonne* —) well-meaning persons; (*ajouter à* —) to give credit to; (*agir de bonne* —) to act fairly; (*donner la ou sa* —) to pledge one's word; (*manquer de* —) to break one's promise; (*n'avoir ni — ni loi*) to regard neither law nor gospel; (*en bonne* —, *à la bonne* —, *de bonne* —) adv. sincerely, honestly, fairly.
- Foiblage, sm. *fè-blaj*, a permission granted to the director of a mint to increase the quantity of alloy in coin.
- Foible, Foiblement, Foiblesse, Foiblir. See Faible, Faiblement, Faiblesse, Faiblir.
- Foie, sm. *fo-à*, the liver.
- Foin, sm. *foîn*, hay, withered grass; (*d'un artichaut*) choke; (*meule de* —) haystack; (*grenier à* —) hayloft; (*botte de* —) bottle or bundle of hay.
- Foin! interj. *foîn*, fy upon! plague! (*— de!*) a fig for! plague take!
- Foire, sf. *foa-r*, fair, mart, market; looseness, laxity; (*donner la — à quelqu'un*) to give one a fairing.
- Foirer, vn. *foa-ré*, to dirty.
- Foireux, euse, adj. *foa-ré*, z, loose, lax.
- Fois, sf. *fo-d*, time; (*une* —) once; (*deux* —) twice; (*trois* —) thrice, three times; (*à la* —) adv. all together; (*tout à la* —) all at once; (*par* —) now and then; (*une — pour toutes*) once for all; (*une — autant*) as much again; (*toutes les — que*) as often as; (*il l'a dit plus d'une* —) he said it more than once; (*je ne puis le dire trop de* —) I cannot say it too often, or often enough; (*combien de — ne l'ai-je pas dit?*) have I not often said it? (*toute* —) conj. notwithstanding, yet for all that.
- Foison, sf. *foa-zôn*, plenty; abundance; (*à* —) adv. plentifully, copiously.
- Foisonnement, sm. *foa-zo-n-mân*, property of increasing.
- Foisonner, vn. *foa-zo-né*, to abound; to increase; to multiply; (*les lapins foisonnent beaucoup*) rabbits breed very fast.
- Fol, adj. *fol*. See Fou.
- Folâtre, adj. *fo-lâ-tr*, playful, sportive; waggish; (*conduite* —) playsomeness; (*jeux* —) wanton sports.
- Folâtrément, adv. *fo-lâ-trè-mân*, wantonly.
- Folâtrer, vn. *fo-lâ-tré*, to play; to play the wag; to wanton, frolic; (*en folâtrant*) adv. wantonly, waggishly, roguishly.
- Folâtrerie, sf. *fo-lâ-trè-ré*, wanton trick, waggishness; play.
- Foliacé, e, adj. *fo-li-a-sé*, foliaceous, relating to leaves.
- Foliaire, adj. *fo-li-è-r*, belonging or sticking to leaves.
- Foliation, sf. *fo-li-d-siôn*, foliation, formation or disposition of leaves in the bud.
- Folichon, ne, adj. *fo-li-shôn*, o-n, waggish; gamesome, playful.
- , sm. a wag.
- Folichonner, va. *fo-li-sho-né*, to play the wag, be full of play.
- Folie, sf. *fo-î*, folly; madness, mania; extravagance; frenzy; agreeable nonsense; untold discourse; excess; (*faire une* —) to do a foolish thing, play the fool with oneself; to commit an imprudent action; (*dire des* —) to talk nonsense; (*à la* —) adv. excessively, madly; (*aimer à la* —) to love to distraction.
- Folié, e, adj. *fo-li-é*, foliated (in chemistry); full of leaves (in botany).
- Foliforme, adj. *fo-li-i-for-m*, foliform, leaflike.
- Folipare, adj. *fo-li-i-pa-r*, producing nothing but leaves.
- Folilet ou Follet, sm. *fo-li-lè*, *fo-lè*, shoulder of venison.
- Folio, sm. *fo-li-o*, folio; (*un livre in* —) a folio book; (*— recto*) first page of a leaf; (*— verso*) second page of a leaf.
- Folicoles, sf. pl. *fo-li-o-l*, small leaves.
- Foliot, sm. *fo-li-o*, spring of a lock.
- Folle, sf. *fo-l*, net for flat fish; female lunatic.
- Follée, sf. *fo-lè*, sort of purse made in a large net, when extending the latter in the water.
- Follement, adv. *fo-l-mân*, madly; foolishly; extravagantly.
- Follet, te, adj. *fo-lè*, t, foolish; wanton; (*poil* —) sm. downy beard; (*feu* —) sm. ignis fatuus, Will-o'-the-wisp; (*esprit* —) sm. hobgoblin.
- Folliculaire, adj. *fo-li-ku-lè-r*, relating to the publication of periodical works.
- , sm. one who publishes periodical works; pamphleteer.
- Follicule, sf. *fo-li-ku-l*, follicle, pod, seed-vessel (in botany); membrane forming a cavity (in anatomy).
- Folliculeux, euse, adj. *fo-li-ku-lè*, z, folliculous, of the nature of a small leaf (in botany); relating to membranes (in anatomy).
- Follier, sm. *fo-li-é*, small boat for fishing with large nets.
- Fomentation, sf. *fo-mân-tâ-siôn*, fomentation.
- Fomenter, va. *fo-mân-té*, to foment.
- Foncé, e, adj. *fôn-sé*, dark, deep (said of colours); monied, rich; well grounded in the sciences.
- Foncée, sf. *fôn-sé*, a cavity made in a quarry for the extraction of slate.
- Foncer, va. *fôn-sé*, to put a bottom to a cask; to sink wells.
- , vn. to fall, dart upon; to find money for.
- Foncez, sm. *fôn-sé*, a flat-bottomed barge.
- Foncier, ière, adj. *fôn-sié*, iè-r, landed; learned, skilled in; belonging to the manor; (*seigneur* —) lord of the manor; (*rente* — ière) ground-rent; (*contribution* — ière) land-tax.
- Foncièrement, adv. *fôn-siè-r-mân*, thoroughly; at bottom; fully.
- Fonçoir, sm. *fôn-soar*, kind of hammer used in making anchors.
- Fonction, sf. *fônk-siôn*, function; duty, discharge of one's office; administration; ministry; (*faire ou remplir ses* —s) to perform one's office or duty.
- Fonctionnaire, smf. *fônk-sio-nè-r*, functionary, officer.
- Fond, sm. *fôn*, bottom, ground; farther end; depth; the main point; caul of a cap; (*— du cœur*) inmost recesses of the heart; (*— d'un tableau*) groundwork of a picture; (*— d'un tonneau*) head of a cask; (*— d'un miroir*) back of a looking-glass; (*— de lit*) lath or sacking bottom of a bed; (*— d'un carrosse*) back-seat

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- Fontainebleau, *fôn-tè-n-blé*, a town of France.
- Fontana, *fôn-ta-na*, an Italian architect.
- Fontanini, *fôn-ta-ni-ni*, an Italian writer.
- Fontarabie, *fôn-ta-ra-bi*, a seaport of Spain.
- Fontello, *fôn-tè-lo*, a town of Portugal.
- Fontenelle, *fôn-tè-nè-l*, a French writer. D. 1757
- Fontenoy, *fôn-tè-noa*, a town of Hainault.
- Fontevraud, *fôn-tè-vrô*, a town of France.

*of joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

of a coach; (*fosse à — de cuve*) ditch steep on both sides; (*broderie à — d'argent*) embroidery upon a silver ground; (*bas —*) shallow water; (*— d'un vaisseau*) floor of a ship; (*— de cale*) hold of a ship; (*bateau à — plat*) flat-bottomed boat; (*— de bonne tenue*) good anchoring-ground; (*— d'une voile*) foot of a sail; (*couler quelqu'un à —*) to ruin a person; (*déjeuner ou dîner à —*) to breakfast or dine plentifully; (*faire — sur quelqu'un*) to depend upon one; (*couler à — un vaisseau*) to sink a ship; (*donner —*) to cast anchor; (*prendre —*) to drive with her anchors; (*à —*) fully, exactly, thoroughly; (*au —, dans le —*) in the main, in reality; (*de — en comble*) utterly, wholly; (*démolir une maison de — en comble*) to raze a house to the very foundations.

—s, pl. See Fonds.

Fondamental, e, adj. *fôn-da-mân-tal*, fundamental; principal; essential; (*pierre —*) foundation-stone; (*basse —*) thorough-bass.

Fondamentalement, adv. *fôn-da-mân-tal-mân*, fundamentally, radically.

Fondant, e, adj. *fôn-dân*, t, melting; dissolvent, having the power of melting.

—, sm. flux; (*c'est un —*) it is a dissolvent.

Fondateur, trice, smf. *fôn-da-teûr, tri-s*, founder, foundress.

Fondation, sf. *fôn-da-siôn*, foundation; founding; ground-work; endowment.

Fondé, e, adj. *fôn-dé*, founded; (*être — en droit*) to have a just cause; (*des motifs de gratitude —*) strong motives of gratitude; (*il est — à demander une réparation*) he has a right to ask reparation.

Fondement, sm. *fôn-d-mân*, foundation; basis; fundament; cause; principle; motive; root; (*il se plaint sans —*) his complaints are without reason.

Fonder, va. *fôn-dé*, to found, ground; to lay a foundation; to institute, establish.

Se —, vr. to be grounded; (*se — en exemple*) to build one's argument upon a precedent.

Fonderie, sf. *fôn-d-ri*, foundry, casting-house; art of casting; (*— en caractères d'imprimerie*) letter-foundry.

Fondeur, sm. *fôn-deûr*, founder, caster, melter; (*— en caractères d'imprimerie*) letter-founder.

Fondis, sm. *fôn-dî*, sinking of the ground under a building.

Fondoir, sm. *fôn-doar*, candlemaker's melting-house.

Fondre, va. *fôn-dr*, to melt, liquefy, make liquid; to dissolve; to soften; to blend, mix; (*— une statue ou une cloche*) to cast a statue or a bell; (*— des actions*) to part with stocks for ready money; (*— la cloche*) to make an end of an affair.

—, vn. to sink; to fall in; to lose flesh; to fall or rush upon; (*— en pleurs ou en larmes*) to dissolve in tears; (*— à vue d'œil*) to fall away visibly; (*les malheurs fondirent sur lui*) misfortunes accumulated on him.

Se —, vr. to melt away; to dissolve.

Fondrier, sm. *fôn-dri-é*, sinking wood.

Fondrière, sf. *fôn-dri-è-r*, quagmire; bog; mire, puddle.

Fondrilles, sf. pl. *fôn-dri-i*,* filth; grounds, lees, dregs, sediment.

Fonds, sm. *fôn*, land; soil; ground; fund, stock; capital of a property; (*— d'amortissement*) sinking-fund; (*— perdu*) annuity; (*être en —*) to have money, be rich; (*manger son —*) to spend one's capital; (*vendre son —*) to sell one's stock; (*avoir un grand — de science*) to possess a great deal of knowledge; (*savoir le — et le très-fonds d'une affaire*) to know an affair from the very beginning.

Fondu, e, adj. *fôn-du*, melted; liquid; (*jouer au cheval —*) to play at leap-frog; (*j'avais mis une guinée dans mon écrioire, mais elle est —*) I put a guinea into my inkstand, but it has vanished.

Fondue, sf. *fôn-dâ*, fondue, cheese and eggs (culinary term).

Fonger, vn. *fôn-jé*, to sink, blot.

Fongible, adj. *fôn-ji-bl*, that may be replaced by other things of a like nature (law term).

Fongite, sf. *fôn-ji-t*, fungita, stone resembling a mushroom.

Fongoides, sm. pl. *fôn-go-i-d*, class of plants of the mushroom kind.

Fongueux, euse, adj. *fôn-ghêd*, s, fungous, spongy; proud.

Fongus, sm. *fôn-gus*, fungus.

Fontaine, sf. *fôn-tè-n*, fountain; spring; cistern; (*— en architecture*) water-spout; (*eau de —*) spring-water; (*— d'eau salée*) salt water; (*— de poix*) bituminous spring.

Fontainier, sm. *fôn-tè-nié*, one who has charge of springs, water-bailiff, turn-cock.

Fontanelle, sf. *fôn-ta-nèl*, fontanella, meeting of the seams of the skull; mould.

Fontanèse, sm. *fôn-ta-nè-s*, Syrian shrub bearing jasmine flowers.

Fontange, sf. *fôn-tân-j*, topknot (ribbon).

Fonte, sf. *fôn-t*, melting; liquefaction; casting; bronze; cast; fount (said of types); (*fer de —*) cast iron; (*canon de —*) brass-gun; (*— d'une peinture*) tint of a picture; (*jeter en —*) to cast.

Fontenier, sm. *fôn-t-nié*, fountain-maker; cistern-maker.

Fonticule, sm. *fôn-ti-ku-l*, issue (in surgery).

Font, sm. pl. *fôn*, font, baptismal basin; (*tenir un enfant sur les —*) to stand godfather or godmother to a child.

Foque, sf. *fo-k*, a kind of small triangular sail.

For, sm. *fôr*, tribunal; (*— ecclésiastique*) ecclesiastical court; (*au — intérieur*) in one's own mind.

Forage, sm. *fo-ra-f*, boring, drilling; impost upon wine (feudal law).

Forain, e, adj. *fo-rin, è-n*, alien, outlandish; (*marchand —*) merchant attending fairs, hawker, pedler; (*traite —*) duty upon imports and exports.

Forban, sm. *fôr-bân*, pirate, corsair, sea-robber.

Forçage, sm. *fôr-sa-f*, above weight (said of coins).

Forçat, sm. *fôr-sa*, galley-slave; convict.

Force, sf. *fôr-s*, force, strength; courage, fortitude; power; energy; necessity; violence; magnanimity; (*avec —*) forcibly, pressingly;

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Fondi, *fôn-dî*, a town of Italy.

Ford, *fôr*, an English dramatic author. D. about 1639.

Fontanes, *fôn-ta-n*, a French writer. Died 1821.

Foots, *fo-t*, an English author. Died 1777.

Fora, *fo-ra*, an island of Denmark.

Forbes, *fôr-b*, a Scottish lawyer. Died 1747.

Forbin, *fôr-bin*, a French naval commander.

mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

(sans —) feebly, weakly; (— du sang) force of nature; (— du courant) rapidity of the current; (— majeure) superior force; (— du bois) sap of a tree; (prendre une ville de —) to storm a town; (faire — de rames) to ply the oars amain; (faire — de voiles) to crowd all sail.

—s, pl. shears; forces, troops; soldiers; (—s de terre) the army, land forces; (—s de mer) the navy, naval forces; (assembler les —s) to muster the troops; (à toute —, adv.) by all means; (à — de) by dint of; (à — ouverte) by open force; (à — de bras) by main strength; (à — de boire) by hard drinking; (de —) against one's will, by force.

Force, adj. *fôr-s*, many, a great deal of, plenty.
Forcé, e, adj. *fôr-sé*, forced; (style —) stiff style; (vers —s) precise verses; (donner un sens —) to wrest the sense.

Forceau, sm. *fôr-sô*, wooden pin to keep a hunting-net.

Forcément, adv. *fôr-sé-mân*, forcibly, compulsively. [raged.]

Forcené, e, adj. *fôr-sè-né*, mad, furious, enraged.
Forceps, sm. *fôr-sèps*, forceps, kind of pincers used by surgeons.

Forcer, va. *fôr-sé*, to force; to break open; (— une place) to storm a place; (— un cheval) to over-ride a horse; (— un lièvre) to hunt down a hare; (— un bataillon) to break through a battalion; (— une porte) to break open a door; (— une clef) to bend a key; (— son style) to write with affectation; (— un mâ) to strain a mast; (— un bâtiment à faire côte) to drive a vessel on shore; (— l'ennemi d'amener) to force the enemy to strike; (— de rames) to ply the oars amain; (— de voiles) to crowd sail, carry a press of sail.

Se —, vr. to strain oneself.

Forces, sf. pl. *fôr-s*, shears; troops. See Force.

Forcet, sm. *fôr-sé*, twine for the end of whips, or anything requiring tight tying.

Forcettes, sf. pl. *fôr-sè-t*, small shears used in cloth manufactories.

Forcière, sf. *fôr-siè-r*, a small pond in which fish are put to breed.

Forcine, sf. *fôr-si-n*, swelling at the junction of a branch with the stalk (in botany).

Forclorre, va. *fôr-klô-r*, to debar, preclude; to foreclose.

Forclos, e, adj. *fôr-klô*, z, debarred, precluded.

Foreclusion, sf. *fôr-klô-siôn*, debarring, fore-judging; exclusion (law terms).

Forer, va. *fo-ré*, to bore; to drill; to perforate; (— un canon, une clef) to bore a gun, to drill a key.

Forerie, sf. *fo-ré-ri*, place where guns, muskets, &c. are bored.

Forestier, sm. *fo-rès-tié*, forester, ranger; (villes — ières) sf. pl. forest-towns.

Forêt, sm. *fo-rè*, drill, piercer, gimlet.

Forêt, sf. *fo-ré*, forest; wood; woodland.

Forfaire, va. *fôr-fè-r*, to forfeit.

—, vn. to trespass; to fail; to transgress.

Forfait, sm. *fôr-fè*, crime; misdeed; offence; agreement, contract; job; (entreprendre à —) to undertake for a certain price.

Forfaiture, sf. *fôr-fè-tû-r*, forfeiture, forfeit.

Forfante, sm. *fôr-fân-t*, quack; braggart; charlatan, cheat.

Forfanterie, sf. *fôr-fân-tè-ri*, quackery; bragging; boasting.

Forge, sf. *fôr-j*, forge, smithy; (mener un cheval à la —) to get a horse shod.

Forgeable, adj. *fôr-ja-bl*, that may be forged.

Forger, va. *fôr-jé*, to forge, hammer; to invent; to suppose, imagine; to falsify, contrive falsely; to commit forgery; (— des nouvelles) to fabricate news; (— des mots) to coin words.

—, vn. to overreach, as some horses do with their feet.

Se —, vr. to be whimsical; (se — des chimères) to torment oneself with chimeras.

Forgeron, sm. *fôr-jè-rôn*, smith, blacksmith.

Forgeter, vn. *fôr-jè-té*, to jut out.

Forgeur, sm. *fôr-jêûr*, forger, hammerer; contriver; beater (among pewterers); (— des nouvelles) inventor of news; (— de couteaux, de ciseaux) cutler.

Forgis, sm. *fôr-jî*, iron bar to be fine-drawn.

Forhuit, va. *fôr-uîr*, to wind the horn (in hunting).

Forjet, sm. *fôr-jè*, jutting out, said of a wall or building when off the perpendicular.

Forjeter, vn. *fôr-jè-té*, to project; to jut out (in architecture).

Forjeter, sf. *fôr-jè-tû-r*, jutting out part of a wall or building.

Forlachure, sf. *fôr-la-shû-r*, a defect in tapestry, from a thread improperly drawn.

Forlancer, va. *fôr-lân-sé*, to dislodge a deer; to start game (in hunting).

Forlançure, sf. *fôr-lân-sû-r*, a defect in stuff from the fault of the weaver.

Forlane, sf. *fôr-la-n*, a sort of sprightly dance.

Forligner, vn. *fôr-lî-gné*,* to degenerate; to dishonour oneself.

Se Forlonger, vr. *sè-fôr-lôn-jé*, to run a length; to linger, spin (said of law cases).

Formaison, sf. *fôr-mè-zôn*. See Formation.

Se Formaliser, vr. *sè-fôr-ma-li-zé*, to take offence; to find fault with; (il se formalise de tout) he takes every thing ill.

Formaliste, adj. *fôr-ma-lis-t*, formal, precise; ceremonious; (c'est un grand —, sm.) he is a great formalist.

Formalité, sf. *fôr-ma-li-té*, formality; form; ceremony.

For-mariage, sm. *fôr-ma-ria-j*, marriage out of rank.

Format, sm. *fôr-ma*, size of a book.

Formateur, trice, smf. *fôr-ma-teûr, tri-s*, one who forms, contrives, or arranges.

Formation, sf. *fôr-mâ-siôn*, formation.

Forme, sf. *fôr-m*, form; figure; shape; make; way, manner; method, mode; formality, ceremony; fashion; paper frame; stuffed bench; seat in a choir; lay of gravel (among paviors); (— de fromage) cheese-scoop; (— de bas) leg (among stocking-makers); (— brisée) stretcher; (— de soulier) last (among shoemakers); (— de chapeau) crown of a hat; (— de procédure) law proceeding; (en la — qui suit) as follows; (pour la —) for form sake;

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Force, (de la) *dè-la-fôr-s*, a French marshal.

Forcheim, *fôr-shè-m*, a town of Franconia.

Forez, *fo-rè*, a province of France.

Forges, *fôr-j*, a town of France.

Forli, *fôr-li*, a town of Italy.

Formey, *fôr-mè*, a German author. D. 1797.

Formose, *fôr-mô-z*, Formosa, an island in the Chinese Sea.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

(*faire les choses en —*) to do things according to rule.

Formel, le, adj. *för-mèl*, formal; precise; express; explicit, clear.

Formellement, adv. *för-mèl-män*, formally; expressly; precisely; (*mentir —*) to tell a downright lie.

Former, va. *för-mé*, to form; to fashion; to do; to make; to construct; to model, mould; to instruct, inform; to bring up, educate; (*— un dessein*) to form a design; (*— une difficulté*) to start a difficulty; (*— une plainte*) to draw up a complaint; (*— un jeune homme*) to train up a young man; (*— des vœux*) to make vows; (*— un siège*) to lay a formal siege; (*— le procès*) to draw an indictment. *Se —*, vr. to be made; to be bred; to grow to manhood; to improve.

Formeret, sm. *för-mè-rè*, arch of a Gothic vault.

Formez, sm. *för-mé*, female birds of prey.

Formi, sm. *för-mi*, a disease of hawks.

Formiate, sm. *för-mi-a-t*, formiate (chemical term).

Formica-leo, sm. *för-mi-ka-léo*, formica-leo, ant-eater. See Fourmi-lion.

Formicant, adj. and sm. *för-mi-kän*; (*pouls —*) weak, low, and frequent pulse.

Formication, sf. *för-mi-kä-siön*, formication (medical term).

Formidable, adj. *för-mi-da-bl*, formidable; dreadful; (*d'une manière —*) formidably.

Formier, sm. *för-mié*, last maker or seller.

Formique, adj. *för-mi-k*, formic; (*acide —*) formic acid, acid of ants.

Formuer, va. *för-mu-é*, to forward moulting (said of birds).

Formulaire, sm. *för-mu-lè-r*, formulary.

Formule, sf. *för-mu-l*, form; (*— d'algèbre*) algebraic formula; (*— pour les médicaments*) medical prescription.

Formuler, vn. *för-mu-lé*, to draw up a formula; to draw up.

Formuliste, sm. *för-mu-lis-t*, formalist.

Fornicateur, sm. *för-ni-ka-teür*, fornicator.

Fornication, sf. *för-ni-kä-siön*, fornication.

Forniquer, vn. *för-ni-ké*, to fornicate.

Fornouer, va. *för-nou-é*, to spoil a piece of cloth by knotting the threads in weaving.

Forpaitre, Forpaizer, vn. *för-pè-tr*, *för-pè-sé*, to feed far out of the usual covert (said of wild beasts).

Fors, prep. *för*, save, except.

Forsenant, adj. *för-sè-nän*, eager in the chase (said of hunting-dogs).

Fort, sm. *för*, fort, fortress; castle; citadel; strength; the main point; (*le — de l'hiver*) the middle of winter; (*le — du combat*) the heat of the battle; (*voilà son —*) this is his forte, his chief excellence.

—, e, adj. *för-t*, strong; stout; vigorous; impetuous; violent; powerful; difficult; great, large; big, thick; skilful, clever; expert; dexterous; (*vent —*) high wind; (*bière —*) strong beer; (*coffre —*) chest; (*colle —*) glue; (*ville —*) fortified city; (*expression —*) significant expression; (*railleur —*) biting jest; (*beurre —*) rancid butter; (*esprit —*) sm. freethinker; (*avoir la tête —*) to have a strong mind; (*être*

trop —) to overmatch; (*être — dans tout*) to be skilful in every thing; (*au plus —*) as fast as possible; (*au plus — de la mêlée*) in the hottest of the action; (*à plus — e raison*) how much more; (*se faire —*) vr. to undertake; to rely upon.

Fort, adv. *för*, very, very much; (*frapper —*) to strike hard; (*soutenir une chose — et ferme*) to maintain a thing resolutely.

Fortement, adv. *för-tè-män*, strongly; stoutly; vigorously; (*je suis — persuadé qu'il est fou*) it is my firm belief that he is insane.

Forté, adv. *för-té*, forte (in music).

Forté-piano, sm. *för-tè-pi-a-no*. See Piano.

Forteresse, sf. *för-tè-rè-s*, fortress; fortified tower; fortified town; citadel; stronghold.

Fortifiant, e, adj. *för-ti-fä-n*, t, fortifying, corroborative; strengthening.

Fortification, sf. *för-ti-fä-kä-siön*, fortification; rampart; redoubt; (*— passagère*) field fortification.

Fortifier, va. *för-ti-fä-t*, to fortify; to strengthen; to corroborate; (*— l'esprit et le corps*) to invigorate the mind and body; (*— les teintes, les ombres, les touches*) to give a body to the colours, lights, and shades of a picture.

Se —, vr. to gather strength; to be firm in one's resolution.

Fortin, sm. *för-tin*, fortlet; little fort.

Fortitrer, vn. *för-ti-tré*, to avoid the place where fresh dogs are kept (said of wild animals when hunted).

Fortraire, va. *för-trè-r*, to divest, convey away.

Fortrait, e, adj. *för-tré*, t, exhausted, over-spent (said of a horse much fatigued).

Fortraiture, sf. *för-tré-tür*, overworking.

Fortuit, e, adj. *för-tu-i*, t, fortuitous; casual; incidental; accidental; (*cas —*) mere chance.

Fortuitement, adv. *för-tu-i-t-män*, fortuitously, accidentally; casually; by chance.

Fortune, sf. *för-tu-n*, fortune; hazard; destiny; fate; luck, chance; good luck, bad luck; preferment, advancement; condition, state; (*— de mer*) disaster at sea; (*voile de —*) the lug-sail of a galley; (*homme à bonnes —*) a man of gallantry; (*officier de —*) officer that has risen from the ranks; (*sacrifier à la —*) to worship fortune; (*courir après la —*) to hunt fortune; (*se contenter de sa —*) to be content with one's condition; (*pousser sa —*) to put or push oneself forward; (*la — lui sourit*) fortune smiles upon him.

Fortuné, e, adj. *för-tu-né*, fortunate; happy; lucky. [his condition.]

Fort-vêtu, sm. *för-vé-tu*, person dressed above

Forum, sm. *fö-rom*, forum (a public place among the Romans).

Forure, sf. *fö-rür*, hole, drilled hole.

Fosse, sf. *fö-s*, grave; hole, pit; ditch; pit of the stomach; melting-kettle used by pewterers; (*basse —*) dungeon; (*cul de basse —*) deep dungeon; (*— aux lions*) fore cockpit; (*— aux mûts*) mast-pond; (*— aux cables*) cable-tier; the last three are sea terms.

Fossé, sm. *fö-sé*, ditch; dike, moat; trench; (*— à fond de cuve*) sloping ditch.

Fossette, sf. *fö-sè-t*, dimple; chuck-farthing; pitch-farthing.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Forstner, *förs-tnèr*, a German lawyer. D. 1667.

Fort (Le), *lè-för*, a learned Geneyese, friend of Peter the Great. Died 1699.

Forta, *för-ia*, a town of Germany.

Fortiguera, *fö-r-ti-ghè-ra*, an Italian prelate and poet. Died 1735.

Fortius, *för-si-us*, a Flemish author. D. 1678.

Fort-Louis, *för-lou-i*, a town of France.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Fossile, adj. *fo-si-l*, fossil. [making.
Fossoyage, sm. *fo-soa-ia-j*, ditching; grave-
Fossoyer, va. *fo-soa-ia-j*, to ditch; to moat about.
Fossoyeur, sm. *fo-soa-ia-j*, grave-digger;
ditcher.

Fou, Fol, Folle, adj. *fou, fol*, mad; insane; extravagant; lunatic; frantic; foolish; credulous; silly; frolicsome, sportive; very fond; (*marché* —) foolish bargain; (*folle farine*) mill-dust; (*devenir* —) to run mad; (*être — d'une personne*) to love one to distraction.

Fou, sm. *fou*, fool; jester; bishop at chess; sula, a bird of the Antilles islands; (*un jeune —*) a frolicsome lad; (*faire le —*) to play the fool; (*c'est un —, une folle*) he is a madman, she is a mad woman.

Fouace, sf. *foua-s*, bun; fouace (sort of roll).

Fouage, sm. *foua-j*, hearth-money, fuage.

Fouaille, sf. *fou-d-i*,* quarry (in hunting).

Fouailler, va. *fou-d-i*,* to lash; to flog, whip.

Fouane, sf. *foua-n*, See Foesne. [lightning.

Foudre, smf. *fou-dr*, thunderbolt; thunder; —, sm. large tun or vat used for liquids; a great warrior, captain, hero; (*un — d'éloquence*) a great orator.

Foudrolement, sm. *fou-droa-mān*, striking with a thunderbolt.

Foudroyant, e, adj. *fou-droa-ian, t*, thundering; terrible, dreadful; fulminating.

Foudroyante, sf. *fou-droa-tān-t*, squib, rocket resembling a thunderbolt.

Foudroyer, va. *fou-droa-ia-j*, to thunderstrike; to batter with cannon and mortars; to fulminate; to anathematize; (*— les vices*) to declaim against vices.

—, vn. to storm, clatter, make a great noise.

Fouée, sf. *foué*, fowling by candlelight; cat-fowling; oven-fire.

Fouène, sf. *foué-n*. See Faine, Foesne.

Fouet, sm. *fou-é*, whip; rod; whipcord, twine; (*coup de —*) lash; (*donner le —, avoir le —*) to whip, be whipped.

Fouetté, e, adj. *foué-té*, whipped; (*tulipe —*) thin-streaked tulip; (*crème —*) whipped cream; empty frothy discourse.

—, sm. a fling, highland-fling (in dancing).

Fouetter, va. *foué-té*, to whip, scourge; to lash, flog; (*— un livre*) to bind a book with pack-thread.

—, vn. to cut (said of wind); to flap (said of sails); to sweep (said of cannon).

Fouetteur, euse, smf. *foué-teur, ée-s*, flogger, whipper, lashier.

Fougade, Fougasse, sf. *fou-ga-d, fou-ga-s*, fougade, a small mine (in fortification).

Fouger, va. *fou-jé*, to root out, blow up fortification, vn. to dig (said of wild boars). [cations.

Fougère, sf. *fou-jè-r*, fern; (*danser sur la —*) to dance on the green. [board-ship.

Fougon, sm. *fou-gōn*, cook-room or kitchen on

Fougue, sf. *fou-g*, heat; impetuosity; passion; fury; transport; (*— d'un cheval*) the mettle of a horse; (*— de la jeunesse*) wildness of youth; (*— d'un poète*) poetic fire; (*vergue de —*) crossjack-yard; (*mât de —*) mizzen-top-mast; (*vergue de perroquet de —*) mizzen-topsail-yard.

Fougueux, euse, adj. *fou-ghe-d, z*, fiery; hot; hasty; (*cheval —*) unruly horse; (*tempérament —*) passionate temper; (*jeunesse —*) wild impetuous youth.

Fouie, sf. *foué*, a shrub, the leaves of which are used for dying black. [vation.

Fouille, sf. *fou-i*,* trenching, raking up; excavation. *fou-i-po*,* trencher-scraper turnspit; scullion.

Fouiller, va. *fou-i-é*,* to trench, rake up; to excavate; to dig; to rummage; to retouch, sink (among painters and sculptors); (*— quelqu'un*) to search one; (*— une mine*) to work a mine; (*— dans l'avenir*) to dive into futurity.

Fouillures, sf. pl. *fou-id-r*,* places dug up by hogs or wild boars.

Fouine, sf. *fou-i-n*, polecat, martin, sort of weasel; pitchfork; fish-gig.

Fouir, va. *fouir*, to dig, delve.

Fouisement, sm. *fou-i-s-mān*, digging.

Fouisieur, sm. *fou-i-seür*, said of insects which dig into the ground.

Foulage, sm. *fou-la-j*, fulling.

Foulant, e, adj. *fou-lān, t*, forcing.

Foulard, sm. *fou-lar*, silk handkerchief.

Foule, sf. *fou-l*, crowd; throng; multitude; concourse; fulling; (*— d'affaires*) a great deal of business; (*entrer à la —*) to crowd in; (*se tirer de la —*) to distinguish oneself from the vulgar; (*en —, à la —, adv.*) in a crowd; (*venir en —*) to flock.

Foulées, sf. pl. *fou-lé*, traces left on the ground by wild beasts; foiling of deer, or slot of a stag; track of a wolf or a fox.

Fouler, va. *fou-lé*, to tread, trample on; to crush; to oppress; to hurt or gail (said of a saddle); to squeeze, crowd; (*— la vendange*) to press the grapes; (*— un nerf*) to sprain a sinew; (*— un cheval*) to over-ride a horse; (*— du drap*) to full cloth.

Foulerie, sf. *fou-l-ri*, fullery.

Fouleur, sm. *fou-leür*, fuller, wine-presser.

Fouloir, sm. *fou-loar*, rammer.

Fouloire, sf. *fou-loar*, fulling-board.

Foulon, sm. *fou-lōn*, fuller; (*terre à —*) fuller's earth; (*moulin à —*) fulling mill.

Foulonnier, sm. *fou-lo-nié*, fuller.

Foulque, sf. *fou-l-k*, coot, moorfowl.

Foulure, sf. *fou-lū-r*, contusion; sprain; sunbating (said of a horse); of fulling cloth.

—, s, pl. the foiling a stag. [handling it.

Foupir, va. *fou-pir*, to soil, crumple stuff by

Four, sm. *four*, oven; bakehouse; (*— à brique, à chaux, à plâtre*) brick, lime, or parget kiln; (*faire cuire au —*) to bake in an oven.

Fourbandrée, sf. *fou-bān-dré*, mixture of ill-sorted wool.

Fourbe, sf. *fou-b*, cheat, cheating; trick; imposture; double-dealing.

—, sm. double-dealer; cheat; impostor.

Fourbe, adj. *fou-b*, cheating; deceitful.

Fourber, va. *fou-bé*, to cheat; to trick.

Fourberie, sf. *fou-bè-ri*, cheat; double-dealing; imposture.

Fourbir, va. *fou-bir*, to furbish; to clean.

Fourbisseur, sm. *fou-bi-seür*, sword-cutler, furbisher.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Foscari, *fos-kari*, Doge of Venice. D. 1457.

Fossat, *fo-sa*, a town of France.

Fosse (de la), *dé-la-fo-sa*, a French painter. D. 1716.

Foucault, *fou-kó*, a French antiquary. D. 1721.

Fouché, *fou-shé*, a celebrated French revolutionist. Died at Trieste in 1820.

Foué, *fou-é*, a town of Egypt.

Fougères, *fou-jè-r*, a town of France.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Fourbissime, adj. *four-bi-si-m*, very knavish, crafty. [ening.]

Fourbissime, sf. *four-bi-sû-r*, refurbishing, bright-

Fourbu, e, (cheval) adj. *shê-val four-bu*, foundered horse.

Fourbure, sf. *four-bû-r*, foundering (said of horses).

Fourcats, sm. pl. *four-kê*, crotchets or timber doors placed in the fore and after part of a ship.

Fourche, sf. *four-sh*, fork, pitchfork; (*—s patibulaires*) gibbet; (*faire quelque chose à la —*) to do a thing in a bungling manner.

Fourché, e, adj. *four-shê*, forked, cloven, split; (*piéd —*) a cloven foot; (*croix —*) a cross fourchee (in heraldry).

Fourchesière, sf. *four-sh-fî-d-r*, an iron pitchfork with a wooden handle.

Fourcher, va. and vn. *four-shê*, to fork; to grow forked; (*un chemin qui fourche*) a cross way.

Fourchet, sm. *four-shê*, foot-rot.

Fourchette, sf. *four-shê-t*, fork, table-fork, little pitchfork; rest for a musket; sleeve-bit of a shirt; forecet of a glove; (*— du piéd du cheval*) frush of a horse's foot; (*— de carrosse*) prop fixed to the pole of a coach.

Fourchon, sm. *four-shôn*, prong of a fork.

Fourchu, e, adj. *four-shu*, forked, fork; (*piéd —*) cloven foot; (*chemin —*) cross-way.

Fourchure, sf. *four-shû-r*, furcation; act of growing forked.

Fourgon, sm. *four-gôn*, waggon; van; carriage; poker, coal-rake, oven-rake; (*la pelle se moque du —*) the pot calls the kettle black-bottom.

Fourgonner, va. *four-go-nê*, to stir the fire; to poke; to fumble.

Fourmeiron, sm. *four-mê-rôn*, class of birds that eat ants.

Fourmi, sf. *four-mi*, ant, pismire.

Fourmillère, sf. *four-mi-liê-r*, ant-hill; ant-hillock; (*uns — de peuple*) a swarm, crowd of people.

Fourmi-lion, ou Formica-leo, sm. *four-mi-liôn*, *fôr-mi-ka-lê-o*, formica-leo, ant-lion.

Fourmillement, sm. *four-mi-i-mân*,* tingling; pricking like the sting of ants.

Fourmiller, va. *four-mi-id*,* to swarm, abound with; to be full of; (*la France fourmille de soldats*) France swarms with soldiers.

Fournage, sm. *four-na-j*, furnagium; baking.

Fournaise, sf. *four-nê-s*, furnace, kiln.

Fournaliste, sm. *four-na-lis-t*, furnace-maker.

Fourneau, sm. *four-nê*, stove, kiln; small mine; (*— à charbon*) charcoal pipe; (*— d'une pipe à fumer*) bowl.

Fournée, sf. *four-nê*, batch of bread, ovenful.

Fournette, sf. *four-nê-t*, small stove.

Fourni, e, adj. *four-ni*, furnished, supplied; (*bibliothèque bien —*) a well-filled library; (*boutique bien —*) a well-stocked shop; (*bois bien —*) thick wood.

Fournier, ière, smf. *four-niê*, *id-r*, oven-man; oven-woman; country baker.

Fournil, sm. *four-ni*,* bakehouse.

Fourniment, sm. *four-ni-mân*, powder-horn; powder-flask; shoulder-belt.

Fournir, va. *four-nir*, to furnish; to garnish, fit out; (*— des défenses*) to produce means of defence; (*— les matériaux*) to find the materials; (*— la carrière*) to run the race; (*il a bien fourni sa carrière*) he has lived with honour.

—, vn. to serve the turn, hold out; to supply; to contribute; (*— à tout*) to answer all demands.

Fournissement, sm. *four-ni-s-mân*, capital: share of capital; the stock which a partner brings into partnership.

Fournisseur, sm. *four-ni-sêur*, provider, contractor; tradesman.

Fourniture, sf. *four-ni-tâ-r*, furnishing, providing, supplying; provision; remittance; (*— d'habit*) trimming of a suit of clothes; (*— de salade*) sweet herbs; (*— d'orgue*) stops of an organ.

Fourquet, sm. *four-kê*, scoop or shovel used by brewers.

Fourquette, sf. *four-kê-t*, an instrument for fishing, having several hooks.

Fourrage, sm. *four-ra-j*, fodder, forage; straw; hay; (*aller au —*) to go a-foraging.

Fourrager, va. *four-ra-jê*, to ravage; to spoil, lay waste.

—, vn. to forage.

Fourrageur, sm. *four-ra-jêur*, forager.

Fourré, e, adj. *four-rê*, furred; (*paix —*) peace suddenly made; (*pièces d'or —*) piece of plated money; (*langue —*) neat's tongue; (*bois bien —*) wood full of thickets; (*pays —*) country full of woods, thickets, &c.; (*coups —*) interchanged blows.

—, sm. thicket.

Fourreau, sm. *four-rê*, case; frock; sheath; scabbard; (*— de pistolet*) holster; (*— de chaise*) cover of a chair; (*faux — de pistolet*) pistol-bag; (*l'orge est en —*) the barley is not yet eared; (*coucher dans son —*) to sleep in one's clothes.

Fourrer, va. *four-rê*, to thrust; to introduce; to give privately; to insert, foist in; to line with fur; (*— un cable*) to serve or keekle a cable.

Se —, vr. to intrude oneself; to engage; (*se bien —*) to clothe oneself well; (*il cherche quelque trou où se —*) he is looking for some employment.

Fourreur, sm. *four-rêur*, furrier.

Fourrier, sm. *four-rê*, harbinger; quartermaster.

Fourrière, sf. *four-rê-r*, wood-yard; pound; (*mettre en —*) to pound.

Fourrure, sf. *four-rû-r*, fur; fur-lining; furred gown or robe (in heraldry).

Fourvolement, sm. *four-voa-mân*, going astray

Fourvoyer, va. *four-voa-id*, to mislead; to lead astray. [astray.]

Se —, vr. to go out of one's way; to go

Fouteau, sm. *four-id*, beech, beech-tree.

Foutelaie, sf. *four-tê-lê*, plantation of beech-trees.

Foyer, sm. *foa-id*, fireside; hearth; focus; tiring-room, green-room.

—s, pl. home, native country.

Frac, sm. *frak*, dress coat.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Fountaine, *fôn-tên*, an English antiquary. Died 1753.

Fouquière, *fou-kîê-r*, a Flemish painter. Died 1659.

Fourcroy, *four-kroa*, an eminent French chemist. Died 1809.

Fouquier Tinville, *fou-kîê-tin-vi-l*, a sanguinary French revolutionist. Guillotined 1795.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Fracas, sm. *fra-ká*, crash; crack; clutter; tumult; bustle; show, pomp; (*faire un grand — dans le monde*) to cut a great figure, make a great noise in the world.

Fracasser, va. *fra-ka-sé*, to break in pieces; to shatter; to split in pieces.

Fraction, sf. *frak-siôn*, fraction; portion.

Fractionnaire, adj. *frak-siô-nè-r*, fractional.

Fracture, sf. *frak-tû-r*, fracture; rupture (in surgery).

Fracturé, e, adj. *frak-tu-ré*, broken, fractured (in surgery).

Fragile, adj. *fra-gi-l*, fragile; frail; brittle; (*biens — s*) fleeting riches.

Frabilité, sf. *fra-gi-li-té*, fragility; frailty; instability; brittleness.

Fragment, sm. *frag-mân*, fragment; piece; scrap.

Frai, sm. *frè*, the spawning of fishes, fry-time; spawn; young fish; diminution of weight in gold or silver coins.

Fraichement, adv. *frè-sh-mân*, coolly; recently, newly.

Fraicheur, sf. *frè-sheûr*, coolness, freshness; steady breeze; (*— des fleurs ou du teint*) bloom; (*marcher à la —*) to walk in the cool.

Fraichir, vn. *frè-shir*, to freshen; to blow fresh. [ment.]

Frairie, sf. *frè-ré*, merry-making; entertain-

Frais, fraîche, adj. *frè, sh*, cool, fresh; recent; new; (*harengs —*) fresh herrings; (*œufs —*) new-laid eggs; (*argent —*) money newly received; (*vent —*) fresh gale; (*pain —*) new bread; (*temps —*) cool weather; (*teint —*) clear complexion.

Fraiche, adv. *frè-sh*, newly, coolly.

Frais, sm. *frè*, cool, coolness; freshness; fresh air; (*prendre le —*) to enjoy the cool air.

Frais, sm. pl. *frè*, charges; expenses; disbursements; (*faux —*) incidental expenses; (*tous — faits*) clear of all charges; (*à grands —*) very expensively; (*sur nouveaux —*) afresh; (*se mettre en —*) to put oneself to some expense.

Fraise, sf. *frè-z*, strawberry; ruff; false, or pointed stick (in fortification); countersink, a tool for enlarging; (*— de veau*) calf's pluck.

Fraiser, va. *frè-zé*, to plait; to countersink; to fraise, strengthen with pointed sticks (in fortification).

Fraisette, sf. *frè-zè-l*, small ruff.

Fraisier, sm. *frè-zé*, strawberry-plant.

Fraisière, sf. *frè-zé-r*, strawberry-garden.

Fraisil, sm. *frai-zé*, coal-dross.

Fraisoir, sm. *frè-zoar*, stock, brace, wimble.

Framboise, sf. *frân-bod-z*, raspberry.

Framboiser, va. *frân-bod-zé*, to give a taste of raspberry.

Framboisier, sm. *frân-bod-zé*, raspberry-bush.

Franc, sm. *frân*, franc, a piece of money worth twenty sous, or about tenpence.

Franc, franche, adj. *frân, sh*, frank; true; open; sincere; free; scot-free; (*— de port*) post-paid; (*— arbitre*) free-will; (*— menteur*) arrant liar; (*franche coquette*) arrant jilt; (*franche vérité*) naked truth; (*homme —*) plain or downright man; (*cœur —*) pure or open heart; (*vaisseau — d'eau*) a ship free of

water; (*il est — du collier*) he is an easy friend; (*avoir part franche*) to share in any thing without expense; (*une franche défaite*) a mere evasion.

Franc, adv. freely; plainly; entirely; (*peindre —*) to paint in a free and easy manner.

Français, e, adj. *frân-sè, z*, French.

—, e, smf. Frenchman, Frenchwoman; (*entendre le —*) to understand French; (*à la — se*) adv. after the French fashion.

Franc-alleu, sm. *frân-ka-lû*. See Allen.

Franc-archer, sm. *frân-kar-shé*, a sort of militiaman.

Francatu, sm. *frân-ka-tu*, a sort of apple.

Franc-étale, adj. *frân-ké-ta-bl*, (*les deux vaisseaux s'abordaient de —*) the ships met together, or ran foul head against head.

Franc-fief, sm. *frân-fièf*. See Fief.

Franc-funin, sm. *frân-fu-nin*, white hawser.

Franchement, adv. *frân-sh-mân*, frankly; freely; sincerely; plainly.

Franchir, va. *frân-shir*, to leap, overleap; (*— des difficultés*) to overcome or surmount difficulties; (*— les limites*) to go beyond the bounds; (*— le mot*) to speak downrightly; (*— le pas*) to take the leap; (*— l'eau d'un bâtiment*) to pump a ship; (*— la lame*) to head or top the sea (said of ships).

Franchissable, adj. *frân-shi-sa-bl*, that may be crossed, leaped over.

Franchise, sf. *frân-shî-z*, franchise; exemption; immunity; freedom; privilege; candour; sincerity; frankness, openness, plainness; privileged spot; (*un homme plein de —*) an honest man.

Francisation, sf. *frân-si-zâ-siôn*, gallicizing; acknowledging a ship as French.

Franciscain, sm. *frân-sis-kîn*, Franciscan; gray friar.

Franciser, va. *frân-si-zé*, to Frenchify, make French.

Se —, vr. to adopt French manners.

Franc-maçon, sm. *frân-ma-sôn*, freemason.

Franc-maçonnerie, sf. *frân-ma-so-n-ri*, freemasonry.

Francolin, sm. *frân-ko-lîn*, heath-cock, pout.

Franc-parler, sm. *frân-par-lé*, liberty of speech.

Franc-quartier, sm. *frân-kar-tié*, franc-quarter (in heraldry).

Franc-réal, sm. *frân-ré-al*, franc-real, a pear.

Franc-salé, sm. *frân-sa-lé*, an allowance of salt.

Franc-tillac, sm. *frân-ti-iah*,* lowermost deck of a ship.

Frangé, sf. *frân-j*, fringe, valance.

Frangé, e, adj. *frân-jé*, imbricate, fringed (in botany).

Franger, va. *frân-jé*, to fringe; to valance.

Franger, Frangier, sm. *frân-jé, fran-jé*, fringe-maker.

Frangible, adj. *frân-ji-bl*, frangible, that may be broken.

Frangipane, sf. *frân-ji-pa-n*, frangipane.

Franque (langue), *lân-g-frân-k*, lingua franca, a language composed of French, Italian, and Spanish, used in the Levant.

Franquette (à la) adv. *à la frân-ké-t*, frankly, openly, plainly.

Frappant, e, adj. *fra-pân, t*, striking; affecting.

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Fouvier, *fou-vié*, a French mathematician.

Fox (G.), *foks*, founder of the Society of Friends.

Fox Islands, *foks-i-lând*, islands near the north-west coast of America.

Foy (St.), *sin-foa*, a town of France.

Fra Diavolo, *fra-di-a-vo-lo*, a Neapolitan robber, the Robin Hood of the Italians. Executed

Fraga, *fra-ga*, a town of Spain. [1906.]

*ad joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Frappe, *sf. fra-p*, stamp, stamping.

Frappé, *e, adj. fra-pé*, struck; (*— du tonnerre*) thunderstruck; (*— d'étonnement*) amazed, astonished; (*— de mort*) afflicted with a mortal disease; (*portrait bien*) very striking picture; (*être — d'anathème*) to be anathematized.

Frappement, *sm. fra-p-mân*, clapping of hands; (*le — du rocher par Moïse*) Moses striking the rock.

Fraper, *va. fra-pé*, to strike, smite, knock; to beat; to make an impression; to astonish; to surprise; to move, affect; (*— virement*) to rap; (*— légèrement*) to pat or tap; (*— des mains*) to clap; (*— de la monnaie*) to stamp money; to coin; (*— dans la main*) to shake hands.

Frapper, Frappé, *sm. fra-pé*, one of the modes of beating time (in music).

Frappeur, *euse, smf. fra-peûr, é-s*, striker, knocker; smith.

Fraser, *va. fra-sé*, to thicken with flour (said of dough among bakers).

Frasil, Frasin, *sm. fra-si, fra-sîn*, charcoal-dust mixed with small coal and ashes.

Frasque, *sf. fras-k*, frolic, trick.

Frater, *sm. fra-tèr*, surgeon; surgeon's servant; sawbones; barber.

Fraternel, *le, adj. fra-tèr-nèl, è-l*, fraternal, brotherly.

Fraternellement, *adv. fra-tèr-nè-l-mân*, fraternally, brotherly.

Fraterniser, *vn. fra-tèr-ni-sé*, to fraternize.

Fraternité, *sf. fra-tèr-ni-té*, fraternity; brotherhood.

Fratricide, *sm. fra-tri-si-d*, fratricide.

Fraude, *sf. frô-d*, fraud; deceit; cheat; imposture; (*par —*) fraudulently; (*sans —*) guileless; (*en —*) *adv.* deceitfully.

Frauder, *va. frô-dé*, to defraud.

Fraudeur, *euse, smf. frô-deûr, é-s*, defrauder; smuggler. [*ulently*]

Frauduleusement, *adv. frô-du-leû-z-mân*, fraud-

Frauduleux, *euse, adj. frô-du-leû, z*, fraudulent.

Fraxinelle, *sf. frak-si-nè-l*, fraxinella or bastard dittany, a plant.

Fray, *sm. frô*. See *Frai*.

Frayant, *e, adj. frô-iân, t*, expensive; costly.

Fraye, *va. frô-é*, to trace out (roads); to open; to show; to rub against; (*le coup n'a fait que — les cheveux*) the shot only grazed his hair.

—, *vn.* to spawn (said of fishes); to agree.

Frayère, *sf. frô-è-r*, spot where fishes come to spawn.

Frayeur, *sf. frô-èûr*, fright; dread; fear; terror; (*donner de la —*) to frighten; (*être saisi de —*) to be frightened.

Frayoir, *sm. frô-i-oar*, a rub (hunting term).

Frayure, *sf. frô-i-ûr*, rubbing (hunting term).

Fredaine, *sf. frô-dè-n*, prank; frolic.

Fredon, *sm. frô-dôn*, trilling; quavering; shake; hum; (*prial* (at cards); (*faire des —*) to quaver.

Fredonnement, *sm. frô-do-n-mân*, humming.

Fredonner, *vn. frô-do-né*, to hum.

Frégate, *sf. frô-ga-t*, frigate; sea-swallow.

Frégaton, *sm. frô-ga-tôn*, frigatoon (naval term).

Frein, *sm. frîn*, bit; bridle; curb; check; (*ronger son —*) to fret oneself; (*mettre un — à sa langue*) to bridle one's tongue.

—, *pl.* motion of the waves when repelled by rocks.

Frelampier, *sm. frê-lân-pié*, scamp.

Frelater, *va. frê-la-té*, to adulterate; to sophisticate; (*ouvrages frelatés*) spurious works.

Frelaterie, *sf. frê-la-t-ri*, sophistication; adulteration.

Frêle, *adj. frê-l*, frail; fragile; brittle; (*— comme un roseau*) weak as a rush.

Frêle, *sf. frê-l*, young girl.

Frelon, *sm. frê-lôn*, hornet, sort of wasp.

Freluche, *sf. frê-lu-sh*, tuft of silk, &c.

Freluquet, *sm. frê-lu-kè*, coxcomb; puppy.

Frémir, *vn. frê-mir*, to shudder; to tremble for fear, quake; to simmer, said of any liquor beginning to boil; (*— de colère*) to shake with anger; (*faire —*) to strike terror.

Frémissement, *sm. frê-mi-s-mân*, shuddering; trembling; humming; (*— des cloches*) humming din (said of bells); (*— de la mer*) roaring of the sea.

Frêne, *sm. frê-n*, ash-tree. [*ing.*]

Frénésie, *sf. frê-né-si*, frenzy; madness; rav-

Frénétique, *adj. frê-né-ti-k*, frenetic; frantic; mad; (*ardeur —*) violent passion.

Fréquemment, *adv. frê-ka-mân*, frequently; often; several times.

Fréquence, *sf. frê-kân-s*, frequency; quickness.

Fréquent, *e, adj. frê-kân, t*, frequent; quick.

Fréquentatif, *adj. frê-kân-la-tif*, frequentative (said of verbs).

Fréquentation, *sf. frê-kân-tâ-siôn*, frequenting; haunting, resorting to; frequentation.

Fréquenté, *e, adj. frê-kân-té*, frequented; (*lieux —s*) places of resort.

Fréquenter, *va. frê-kân-té*, to frequent; to haunt; (*— quelqu'un*) to keep company with one. [*frequently to a place.*]

—, *vn.* to frequent; to visit often, resort

Frequin, *sm. frê-kin*, stave of hard and close wood for oil barrels.

Frère, *sm. frê-r*, brother; friar, monk; (*— de lait*) foster-brother; (*— de père, ou consanguin*) brother by the father's side; (*— de mère, ou utérin*) brother by the mother's side; (*—s jumeaux*) twins; (*—s mineurs*)

Franciscan friars; (*—s prêcheurs*) Black friars; (*—s d'armes*) brothers in arms.

Fresaie, *sf. frê-zé*, screech-owl; white owl.

Fresque, *sf. frê-k*, fresco; (*peindre à —*) to paint in fresco.

Fressure, *sf. frê-sû-r*, pluck; (*— de veau*) calf's pluck; (*— de cochon*) hog's haslet.

Fret, *sm. frê, frêt*, freight.

Frètement, *sm. frê-t-mân*, hiring or freighting of a ship.

Fréter, *va. frê-té*, to freight; to charter.

Fréteur, *sm. frê-teûr*, freighter, charterer.

Frétillant, *e, adj. frê-ti-iân, t**, frisky; fluttering; stirring; fidgetting.

Frétillard, *e, adj. frê-ti-iar, d**, moving too much (said especially of the tongue of a horse).

Frétellement, *sm. frê-ti-i-mân, **, frisking; fluttering; stirring.

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Frédéric II, *frê-dè-rik ded*, a king of Prussia.

Freind, *frind*, an English physician. D 1728.

Fréjus, *fré-jus*, a seaport of France.

Frémiet, *frê-mi-nè*, a French painter. D. 1619.

Fréron, *frê-rôn*, a French critic. Died 1776.

Father of the violent revolutionist of the same name. [*sopher.* Died 1827]

Fresnel, *frê-nèl*, an experimental French philo-

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *î* il; *ï* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Frétiller, vn. *fré-ti-îé*,* to frisk; to flutter; to stir; to fidget; (*le chien frétille de la queue*) the dog wags his tail; (*les pieds lui frétille*) his feet long to be in motion; (*la langue lui frétille*) his tongue itches.

Fretin, sm. *fré-tin*, fry, young fish; trash.

† The accuracy of *Catineau* in pronouncing *fre* unaccented, like *fré* with *é* accented close, from *fredaine* till *fretin*, appears to be questioned by all lexicographers.

Frette, sf. *frè-t*, ferrule; cramp; iron-hoop.

Fretté, e, adj. *frè-té*, fretty, covered with batons forming lozenges (in heraldry).

Freux, sm. *fréu*, kind of crow, rook.

Friabilité, sf. *fri-a-bi-li-té*, friability, quality of being reducible to powder.

Friable, adj. *fri-a-bl*, friable; crisp; powdery.

Friand, e, adj. *fri-ân*, *d*, dainty; nice; (*morceau* —) tid-bit; (*de louanges*) greedy of praise; (*de nouvelles*) fond of news.

Friand, e, smf. *fri-ân*, *d*, epicure; sweet toothed, dainty-mouthed person.

Friandise, sf. *fri-ân-di-z*, epicurism; daintiness. —s, pl. dainties; tid-bits, kickshaws; sweetmeats.

Fricandeau, sm. *fri-kân-dô*, fricandeau; stewed

Fricassée, sf. *fri-ka-sé*, fricassee (culinary term).

Fricasser, va. *fri-ka-sé*, to make a fricassee; (*des poulets*) to stew chickens; (*son argent*) to squander away one's money; (*il est fricassé*) he is ruined.

Fricasseur, sm. *fri-ka-seûr*, paltry cook.

Friche, sf. *fri-sh*, waste land untilled, overgrown with weeds; heath; (*laisser une terre en* —) to let a piece of ground lie fallow.

Fricot, sm. *fri-ko*, ragout; meat; dish.

Fricoter, va. *fri-ko-té*, to feast.

Friction, sf. *frik-siôn*, friction; rubbing.

Frictionner, va. *frik-siô-né*, to rub.

Frigidité, sf. *fri-jî-di-té*, frigidity.

Frigorifique, adj. *fri-go-ri-jî-k*, frigorific.

Frigoter, va. *fri-go-té*, to chirp (said of goldfinches).

Frileux, euse, adj. *fri-léu*, *z*, chilly, chill.

—, euse, smf. a chilly person.

Frimaire, sm. *fri-mè-r*, *frimaire*, third month of the first French republican calendar, beginning on 21st November, and ending on 21st December.

Frimas, sm. *fri-mâ*, hoar-frost; (*couvert de* —) rimey.

Prime, sf. *fri-m*, show, pretence; (*faire la* —) to pretend, to make a show.

Fringant, e, adj. *frin-gân*, *t*, brisk, nimble, frisky, dapper, airy; brisk; (*cheval* —) horse full of mettle.

Fringuer, vn. *frin-ghé*, to frisk (said of horses).

Friolet, sm. *fri-o-lè*, kind of pear.

Frion, sm. *fri-ôn*, blade, a small iron bar fixed on the side of a plough; channel (naval term).

Friper, va. *fri-pé*, to fumble; to rumple; to spoil; to wear out; to gobble down; to spend, waste, riot.

Friperie, sf. *fri-p-ri*, frippery, old clothes; old goods or furniture; brokers' row, street, or lane; (*se jeter sur la* — *de quelqu'un*) to fall upon, to beat one, to banter or jeer a person.

Fripe-sauce, sm. *fri-p-sô-s*, lick-spit; greedy-gut; glutton, gormandizer.

Friper, ière, smf. *fri-pié*, *iè-r*, broker; dealer in old furniture; (*— d'écrits*) plagiarist.

Fripou, ne, smf. *fri-pôn*, *o-n*, knave; rogue; cheat, swindler; (*un petit* —, *une petite* —) an idle boy or girl.

Fripou, ne, adj. *fri-pôn*, *o-n*, dishonest, knavish; (*air* —, *œil* —) roguish or wanton look.

Fripouneau, sm. *fri-po-nô*, little rogue.

Friponner, va. *fri-po-né*, to cheat; to pilfer; to trick.

—, vn. to cheat.

Friponnerie, sf. *fri-po-n-ri*, knavish trick; roguery, pilfering; dishonesty.

Friquet, sm. *fri-ké*, a sparrow of the smallest size; a slice for skimming.

Frيره, va. *fri-r*, to fry; (*il n'y a rien à* —) there is nothing to eat; (*il n'a plus de quoi* —) he is utterly ruined; (*il n'y a rien à* — *dans cette affaire-là*) there is nothing to be got by that business.

Frissage, sm. *fri-za-j*, trellis against walls, for preserving fruit trees.

Frise, sf. *fri-z*, frieze; baize or kersey; (*de l'éperon*) trail-board (part of a ship); (*chevaux de* —) chevaux-de-frise, military defence against cavalry.

Friser, va. *fri-zé*, to curl; to crisp, frizzle; to form ringlets; to graze; (*une bille*) to cut a ball (at billiards); (*du drap*) to nap cloth; (*la corde*) to twist the cord with the ball (at tennis); (*les sabords*) to line the gun-ports; (*il a frisé la corde*) he narrowly escaped the gallows; (*la voile frise*) the sail shivers in the wind; (*le vent frise l'eau*) the wind ruffles the water.

—, vn. to curl (said of hair); to slur, to double (said of printing when the impression is not clear and distinct); (*choux frisés*) curled coleworts, savoy cabbages.

Friseur, euse, smf. *fri-zeûr*, *eu-z*, one who curls hair or naps cloth.

Frisoir, sm. *fri-zoar*, tool used by chasers in metals; machine for napping cloth.

Frison, sm. *fri-zôn*, scroll in marble, paper, or any other substance; curl of hair fixed with a pin; short petticoat; jug, on board ships; native of Friesland.

Frisotter, va. *fri-zo-té*, to frizzle, crisp; to curl; to becurl.

Friskette, sf. *fri-kè-t*, frisket, frame for keeping the sheet of paper in its place (in printing).

Frison, sm. *fri-sôn*, shivering, cold fit; quaking; (*être dans le* —) to be in a shivering fit.

Frisonnement, sm. *fri-so-n-mân*, shivering.

Frissonner, vn. *fri-so-né*, to shiver; to shudder; to quake.

Frisure, sf. *fri-zû-r*, curl, curling, crisping.

Frit, e, adj. *fri*, *t*, fried; (*il est* —) it is over with him; (*tout est* —) all has gone wrong.

Fritillaire, sf. *fri-ti-lè-r*, fritillary, crown imperial (a plant).

Fritte, sf. *fri-t*, frit (in glass-making).

Fritter, va. *fri-té*, to calcine the frit (among glass-makers).

Frittier, sm. *fri-tié*, he who calcines the frit.

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Friart, *fri-ar*, a French architect.

Fribourg, *fri-bour*, a town and canton of Switzerland. [land.]

Fridérikstadt, *fri-dé-rik-stadt*, a town of Jut-

Frisi, *fri-zi*, an Italian mathematician. Died 1784.

Frisius, *fri-zi-us*, a Swiss ecclesiastic.

Frizon, *fri-zôn*, a French historian. D. 1651.

*ou jolôte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Friture, *sf. fri-tû-r*, frying; fried fish; fried meat.

Frivole, *adj. fri-vo-l*, frivolous; vain; futile; trifling; (*esprit* —) little, weak mind; (*discours ou argument* —) shallow reasoning.

Frivolité, *sf. fri-vo-li-té*, frivolousness; futility; triflingness.

Froc, *sm. frok*, frock (monk's habit); (*prendre le* —); to turn monk; (*jeter le* — *aux orties*) to throw off one's frock.

Froid, *e, adj. froa, d*, cold; frigid; grave; dull; lukewarm; (*il fait* —) it is cold; (*avoir* —) to be cold; (*battre* — *à*) to receive coldly, to look coldly on; (*de sang* —, *adv.*) in cold blood, coolly.

Froid, *sm. froa*, cold, coldness; (*teindre à* —) to dye in cold liquor; (*battre du fer à* —) to hammer cold iron; (*à* —, *adv.*) coolly, coldly.

Froidement, *adv. froa-d-mân*, coldly; frigidly; weakly, faintly.

Froideur, *sf. froa-deûr*, coldness, frigidity; lukewarmness, indifference; (*recevoir quelqu'un avec* —) to give a cold reception to one.

Froidir, *vn. froa-dir*, to grow cold.

Se —, *vr.* to become cold.

Froideur, *sf. froa-dû-r*, coldness; cold weather; winter (in poetry).

Froidoureux, *euse, adj. froa-dureû, z*, chilly.

Froissement, *sm. froa-s-mân*, collision, dashing against; bruising; crush, crash.

Froisser, *va. froa-sé*, to bruise; to dash to pieces; to clash, crash; (*une étoffe*) to rumple or fumble a stuff; (*il a le corps tout froissé*) he is bruised all over.

Froissure, *sf. froa-sû-r*, bruise, rumple.

Frole, *sm. fro-l*, honeysuckle of the Alps.

Frolée, *sf. fro-lé*, blow; (*donner ou recevoir une* —) to give or receive chastisement.

Frolement, *sm. frô-l-mân*, grazing, rustling.

Frôler, *va. frô-lé*, to graze, brush, touch lightly.

Fromage, *sm. fro-ma-f*, cheese; (*à la crème*) cream-cheese; (*entre la poire et le* —) in the midst of jollity.

Fromageon, *sm. fro-ma-jôn*, marsh-mallow.

Fromager, *sm. fro-ma-jé*, cheese-mould.

Fromager, *ère, smf. fro-ma-jé, è-r*, cheese-monger; cheese-maker.

Fromagerie, *sf. fro-ma-f-ri*, cheese-dairy; cheese-trade.

Fromageux, *euse, adj. fro-ma-jéû, z*, cheesy.

Froment, *sm. fro-mân*, wheat; (*pain de* —) wheat bread; (*— locar*) see Epeautre.

Fromentacé, *e, adj. fro-mân-ta-sé*, fromentaceous.

Froncement, *sm. frôn-s-mân*, frowning.

Froncer, *va. frôn-sé*, to wrinkle, to contract, to curl up; to gather, pucker; (*le sourcil*) to frown.

Fronche, *sf. frôn-sh*, sort of fig-tree.

Froncis, *sm. frôn-si*, gathering, puckering; fold.

Fronde, *sf. frôn-d*, sling; a sort of bandage (in surgery); faction, formerly in France, opposed to the court.

Fronder, *va. frôn-dé*, to sling, fling; to blame; to carp at; to censure government.

Frondeur, *sm. frôn-deûr*, slinger; stickler; one

who declaims against the government of a country.

Front, *sm. frôn*, forehead; face, front; impudence; boldness; (*— d'airain*) brazen-face; (*— de bandière*) a line formed abreast (in the army or navy); (*homme qui n'a point de* —) shameless fellow; (*faire* —) to face; (*avoir le* — *de*) to have the impudence to; (*de* —, *adv.*) abreast, in the front; (*à* —) face to face.

Frontal, *sm. frôn-tal*, frontlet, frontal (said of a band for the head).

Frontal, *e, adj. frôn-tal*, frontal, belonging to the forehead.

Fronteau, *sm. frôn-tô*, frontlet; head-stall of a bridle; mourning cloth put upon the heads of horses; frontlet (in artillery); breast-work (of a ship).

Fronteval, *sm. frôn-t-val*, a sort of tulip.

Frontière, *sf. frôn-tiè-r*, frontier; border; confines, marches; (*ville* —) frontier town.

Frontignan, *sm. frôn-ti-gnân*,* frontinac (a sort of wine, made near Frontignan, a town in the south of France).

Frontirostres, *sm. pl. frôn-ti-roa-tr*, class of insects, whose proboscis appears to come out of the forehead.

Frontispice, *sm. frôn-tis-pi-s*, front, frontispiece.

Fronton, *sm. frôn-tôn*, fronton; pediment; breastwork.

Fronto-nasal, *adj. frôn-to-na-sal*, between the forehead and the nose (said of a muscle, in anatomy).

Frottage, *sm. fro-ta-f*, rubbing.

Frottée, *sf. fro-té*, blow.

Frottement, *sm. fro-t-mân*, rubbing; friction.

Frotter, *va. fro-té*, to rub; to clean; to scour, scrub; to do over; to thump, bang; (*je l'ai frotté d'importance*) I drubbed him soundly.

—, *vn.* to rub; (*se* — *à*, *vr.*) to meddle with; (*sy* —) to venture; (*se faire* —) to get a drubbing.

Frotteur, *euse, smf. fro-teûr, èû-z*, rubber, dry-rubber (of floor or furniture).

Frottoir, *sm. fro-toar*, rubbing-cloth.

Frotton, *sm. fro-tôn*, a cloth ball used by paper or card makers.

Frouer, *va. frou-é*, to pipe (call birds).

Frou-frou, *sm. frou-frou*, noise made by the rustling of silk.

Fructidor, *sm. fruk-ti-dôr*, Fructidor, the 12th month of the first French republican calendar, beginning on 18th August, and ending on 16th September.

Fructifère, *adj. fruk-ti-fê-r*, fructiferous, fructiferous.

Fructification, *sf. fruk-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, fructification.

Fructifier, *vn. fruk-ti-fi-é*, to fructify, be fruitful; to thrive; to prosper.

Fructiforme, *adj. fruk-ti-fôr-m*, fructiform, having the form or shape of fruit.

Fructueusement, *adv. fruk-tu-é-s-mân*, fruitfully; successfully; profitably.

Fructueux, *euse, adj. fruk-tu-éû, z*, fruitful; lucrative; profitable; fertile.

Frugal, *e, adj. fru-gal*, frugal; moderate; economical, provident.

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Frobenius, *fro-bé-ni-us*, a learned German printer. Died 1527.

Frobisher, *fro-bi-shèr*, a celebrated English navigator. Died 1594.

Froissart, *froa-sar*, a French chronicler.

Froissy, *froa-si*, a town of France.

Frontignan, *frôn-ti-gnân*,* a town of France.

Frugoui, *fru-go-ni*, an Italian poet. D. 1768.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i*il; *i*le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Frugale^{ment}, adv. *fru-ga-l-mân*, frugally.

Frugalité, sf. *fru-ga-li-té*, frugality.

Frugivore, adj. *fru-fi-vô-r*, frugivorous (feeding on vegetables and fruit).

Fruit, sm. *frui*, fruit; product; advantage; progress; effect; benefit; result; dessert; offspring of an animal.

—s, pl. fruits, revenue, income; (*ce sont des —s nouveaux pour moi*) these are rarities for me.

Fruitage, sm. *frui-ta-j*, fruitage, fruit.

Fruité, e, adj. *frui-té*, fruited (in heraldry).

Fruiterie, sf. *frui-t-ri*, fruitery, fruit-loft; fruit-trade.

Fruitière, adj. *frui-tié, iè-r*, fruit-bearing; (*jardin* —) fruit-garden; (*arbre* —) sm. fruit-tree.

—, ière, smf. *frui-tié, iè-r*, fruiterer, green-grocer, herb-woman; fruit-grove.

Frusquin, sm. *frus-kin*, one's all.

Fruste, adj. *frus-t*, defaced; corroded; (*medaille* —) a medal whose inscription is defaced (among antiquaries); (*pierre ou coquille* —) a stone or shell much worn by time.

Frustratoire, sm. *frus-tra-toa-r*, digester (beverage), adj. frustratory (in law). [rage].

Frustrer, va. *frus-tré*, to frustrate; to balk; to deprive of; to disappoint; (*— les espérances de quelqu'un*) to deceive one's hopes.

Frutescent, e, adj. *fru-tès-sân, t*, frutescent.

Fruticuleux, euse, adj. *fru-ti-cu-leû, z*, fruticulous, hard and woody, but forming scarcely a small shrub.

Frutiqueux, euse, adj. *fru-ti-keû, z*, fruticose, hard and woody, and entitled to the name of a shrub.

Fucus, sm. *fu-kus*, fucus, varec, sea-wrack.

Fugace, adj. *fu-ga-s*, fugitive; fugacious; of short duration.

Fugacité, sf. *fu-ga-si-té*, shortness (said of symptoms, in medicine).

Fugitif, ive, adj. *fu-ji-tif, i-v*, fugitive; wandering; (*onde —ive*) gliding stream.

—, ive, smf. fugitive; deserter; runaway.

Fugue, sf. *fu-g*, fugue (in music); prank.

Fuie, sf. *fu-t*, small pigeon-house.

Fuir, va. *fuir*, to shun; to fly from; (*— la foule*) to shrink from the crowd; (*— vent en arrière*) to scud; (*— devant le temps*) to bear up; (*— à la lame*) to run before the sea; (*ce cheval fuit les talons*) that horse dreads the spur.

—, vn. to fly; to run away; to escape; to appear at a proper distance (in painting); (*le temps fuit*) time flies; (*le pot fuit*) the pot leaks; (*cette figure-là fuit bien*) the rules of perspective are nicely observed in that figure.

Fuite, sf. *fui-t*, flight, escape; evasion; avoiding; shunning; (*prendre la —*) to run away.

Fulguration, sf. *ful-gu-rd-siôn*, fulguration, lightning (in chemistry).

Fuligineux, euse, adj. *fu-li-gi-neû, z*, fuliginous.

Fuliginosité, sf. *fu-li-gi-no-si-té*, fuliginosity.

Fulminant, e, adj. *ful-mi-nân, t*, fulminant, thundering; (*il est toujours —*) he is always storming.

Fulmination, sf. *ful-mi-nâ-siôn*, fulmination (in chemistry); fulmination (in church affairs).

Fulminer, va. *ful-mi-né*, to fulminate, publish, (said of certain acts of the church).

—, vn. to storm, rage; to explode (in chemistry); to fret and fume.

Fumage, sm. *fu-ma-j*, lackering, colouring (said of silver wire).

Fumant, e, adj. *fu-mân, t*, smoking, reeking; (*— de colère*) foaming with rage.

Fumée, sf. *fu-mé*, smoke; steam, vapour; vanity; (*jeter de la —*) to reek; (*il fait de la — ici*) it smokes here; (*se repaître de —*) to feed on vain expectations.

—s, pl. fumes, vapours; fumets or dung of deer.

Fumer, va. *fu-mé*, to smoke, steam; to smoke dry; to manure land; to smoke tobacco; (*— de colère*) to fret and fume.

Fumerolles, sf. pl. *fu-m-ro-l*, vapours rising from the ground, especially in summer.

Fumeron, sm. *fu-m-rôn*, half-burnt charcoal.

Fumet, sm. *fu-mé*, flavour (said especially of wines and meats).

Fumeterre, sf. *fu-m-tè-r*, fumitory, fumiter (a plant).

Fumeur, sm. *fu-meûr*, smoker.

Fumeux, euse, adj. *fu-meû, z*, fumous, fummy; (*vin —*) heady wine.

Fumier, sm. *fu-miè*, dung; manure, compost; dunghill, dung-heap; (*mourir sur un —*) to die on a dunghill.

Fumigation, sf. *fu-mi-gâ-siôn*, fumigation, smoking.

Fumigatoire, adj. *fu-mi-ga-toa-r*, fumigatory, fumigating.

Fumiger, va. *fu-mi-jé*, to fumigate.

Fumiste, sm. *fu-mis-t*, brick-layer (for fire-places); smoke-doctor.

Fumivore, adj. sm. *fu-mi-vô-r*, having the power of consuming smoke.

—, sm. smoke-consumer.

Fumure, sf. *fu-mû-r*, manuring; dressing; dunging.

Funambule, sm. *fu-nân-bu-l*, rope-dancer.

Funèbre, adj. *fu-nè-br*, funereal, melancholy, dismal; lugubrious; (*oraison —*) funeral oration; (*oiseaux —s*) ominous birds.

Funer, va. *fu-né*, to rig (a mast).

Funérailles, sf. pl. *fu-né-râ-i,** funeral rites; obsequies; interment.

Funéraire, adj. *fu-né-rè-r*, funeral.

Funeste, adj. *fu-nès-t*, fatal; unlucky; sinister; pernicious, noxious; (*son audace lui a été —*) his boldness has been his ruin.

Funestement, adv. *fu-nès-tè-mân*, fatally; unluckily.

Funeur, sm. *fu-neûr*, rigger (said of seamen).

Fungus, sm. *fôn-gus*, fungus, spongy excrescence.

Funiculaire, adj. *fu-ni-ku-lè-r*, funicular, composed of ropes.

Funicule, sm. *fu-ni-ku-l*, funiculus; funicle, funicular chord (botanical term).

Furin, sm. *fu-nîn*, white hawser (naval term).

Fur, adv. a law term; (*à fur ou au fur et à mesure*) as fast as, as soon as, in proportion to.

Furet, sm. *fu-rè*, ferret; ferreter.

Fureter, vn. *fu-r-té*, to ferret; to search, examine.

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Froulay-tessé, *frou-lè-tè-sé*, a town of France.

Fry (Mrs), *fri*, a benevolent English lady, styled "the female Howard." Died 1845.

Fuentes, *fu-èn-tès*, a town of Italy.

Fuesli, *fues-li*, a Swiss artist (father of the eminent painter known by the name of Fuseli). Died 1781.

Fulda, *ful-da*, a Protestant divine. Died 1788.

*ou jouite; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Fureter, *va. fu-r-é*, to ferret out; to search out.
Fureteur, *sm. fu-r-teür*, ferreter; (*— de nouvelles*) news-hunter.

Fureur, *sf. fu-reür*, fury, furiousness; rage; madness; frenzy; ungovernableness; eagerness, eager desire; (*— poétique*) enthusiasm; (*avec —*) furiously; (*aimer avec —*, *ou jusqu'à la —*) to love to distraction; (*haïr avec —*, *ou jusqu'à la —*) to hate mortally.

Furfuracé, *e, adj. fur-fu-ra-sé*, scurfy.

Furfure, *sf. fur-fu-r*, scurf of the head or the skin.

Furibond, *e, adj. fu-ri-bôn, d*, furious; raging.
—, e, smf. insane person.

Furie, *sf. fu-ri*, fury; violence; rage, frantiness; heat; one of the infernal heathen deities; a raging woman; (*se mettre en —*) to fall into a violent passion; (*être en —*) to be outrageous.

Furieusement, *adv. fu-ri-é-s-mân*, furiously, excessively; extremely; prodigiously; (*il ment —*) he lies egregiously.

Furieux, ieuse, *adj. fu-ri-é, s*, furious; mad, raging; violent; outrageous; impetuous; prodigious; extravagant; frightened (in heraldry); (*cris —*) horrid shrieks; (*vents —*) boisterous winds; (*tempête —*) dreadful tempest; (*attaque —*) desperate attack; (*douleur —*) excessive grief; (*— mangeur*) great eater; (*— coup*) terrible blow; (*c'est un — travail qu'un dictionnaire*) a dictionary is a laborious task.

—, ieuse, smf. a maniac, a desperate person.

Furin, *sm. fu-rin*, open sea, deep water.

Furolles, *sf. pl. fu-ro-l*, exhalations.

Furuncle, *sm. fu-rôn-ké*, furuncle; boil.

Furtif, ive, *adj. fur-tif, i-v*, furtive; clandestine; secret; (*œilade —ve*) sly glance.

Furtivement, *adv. fur-ti-v-mân*, by stealth; secretly.

Fusain, *sm. fu-zin*, spindle-tree, prick-wood, a shrub.

Fusarolle, *sf. fu-sa-ro-l*, fusarole, architectural ornament under the capitals of columns.

Fuseau, *sm. fu-zé*, spindle, distaff (of lace); (*jambes de —*) spindle-shanks.

Fusée, *sf. fu-zé*, spindleful; squib; rocket; fusée; (*— d'une montre*) fusée of a watch; (*— en architecture*) fillet (in architecture); (*— dans le blason*) fusil (in heraldry); (*— de tournevire*) mouse of the voyol; (*— de cabestan*) barrel of the windlass; (*— d'aviron*) mouse of an oar; the three last are sea terms; (*démêler une —*) to clear up an intricate business.

Fuselé, *e, adj. fu-s-é*, spindle-shaped (said of columns); slender (said of fingers).

Fuser, *va. fu-zé*, to slake.

—, vn. to spread; to melt; to dissolve; to fuse; (*chaux fusée*) slacked lime.

Fusibilité, *sf. fu-zi-bi-li-té*, fusibility.

Fusible, *adj. fu-zi-bl*, fusible, fusile, that can be melted.

Fusiforme, *adj. fu-zi-för-m*, spindle-like.

Fusil, *sm. fu-zi*, firelock; musket; tinderbox; steel to strike fire with; steel used by butchers; hammer for covering the pan of a gun.

Fusillier, *sm. fu-zi-lié*, fusileer, a soldier.

Fusillade, *sf. fu-zi-ia-d*,* shooting, firing; discharge of musketry.

Fusiller, *va. fu-zi-é*,* to shoot (malefactors).

Fusillette, *sf. fu-zi-é-t*,* a very small squib.

Fusion, *sf. fu-siôn*, fusion, melting; (*mettre en —*) to melt.

Fuste, *sf. fus-t*, foist, a sort of galley.

Fuster, *va. fus-é*, to fly at the appearance of a trap, said of birds.

Fustet, *sm. fus-é*, fustick, fustoc, yellow wood used in dyeing. [*ping.*]

Fustigation, *sf. fus-ti-gâ-siôn*, flogging, whip.

Fustiger, *va. fus-ti-jé*, to scourge; to lash; to whip.

Fût, *sm. fd*, gunstock; cask; case of an organ; (*— d'une colonne*) shaft of a pillar; (*— d'un tambour*) barrel of a drum; (*— de girouette*) vane-stock, on board ships.

Futale, *sf. fu-té*, forest; wood of old trees.

Futaille, *sf. fu-tâ-i*, cask, wine-vessel; (*— en botte*) staves; (*— montée*) finished cask; (*— souffrer une —*) to match a cask with sulphur.

—, pl. water and provision casks, on board ships; (*des — qui coulent*) leaky casks.

Futaine, *sf. fu-tâ-n*, fustian, thread and cotton stuff.

Futé, *e, adj. fu-té*, crafty; cunning; sly.

Futé, *sf. fu-té*, joiner's putty.

F-ut-fa, *f-ut-fa*, F in music.

Futier, *sm. fu-tié*, the workman who gathers staves or other pieces of wood, among coopers and joiners. [*trivial.*]

Futile, *adj. fu-til*, futile; vain; frivolous;

Futilité, *sf. fu-ti-li-té*, futility; vanity; frivolity; trifling thing.

Futur, *e, adj. fu-tur*, future.

Futur, *sm. fu-tur*, futurity; future tense; future (in logic); a betrothed person.

Futurition, *sf. fu-tu-ri-siôn*, futurition, quality of what is to happen.

Fuyant, *e, adj. fui-sân, t*, flying; (*couleur —e*) fading colour (in painting); (*échelle —e*) tapering scale (in perspective). *See* Faux-fuyant.

Fuyard, *sm. fui-iar*, runaway, fugitive.

Fuyard, *e, adj. fui-iar, d*, apt to run away; timid.

Fy, FI, *sm. fl*, measles (disease of swine and other animals).

G.

G, *sm. jé, jè, G*, the seventh letter of the alphabet.

Gabare, *sf. ga-bâ-r*, lighter; flat-bottomed barge; drag-net.

Gabarier, *va. ga-ba-ré-t*, to shape or model a piece of timber for the frame of a ship.

Gabarer, *va. ga-ba-ré*, to scull or row a boat with one oar.

Gabari ou Gaparit, *sm. ga-ba-ri*, draught, model, mould, frame-timbers of a ship.

Gabariage, *sm. ga-ba-ri-a-j*, form or outlines of the frame of a lighterman (among ship-builders).

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Fulvie, *ful-vé*, Fulvia, a Roman matron.

Fumars, *fu-mar*, a French fabulist. D. 1794.

Fumel, *fu-mél*, a town of France.

Funchal, *fôn-shal*, the capital of Madeira.

Fuorli, *fu-ör-li*, a town of Naples.

Furetière, *fur-tiè-r*, a French lexicographer.

Furius, *fu-ri-us*, a Spanish historian.

Furnes, *fur-n*, a town of Belgium.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Gabrier, sm. *ga-ba-rié*, lighterman; porter; master, captain of a store-ship.

Gabrier, va. *ga-ba-rié*. See Gabarier.

Gabarote, sf. *ga-ba-ro-t*, small fishing-boat.

Gabatine, sf. *ga-ba-ti-n*, deceit; (*donner de la* —) to bamboozle, humbug.

Gabegie, sf. *ga-b-ji*, trick, imposture; deceit; cheat.

Gabelage, sm. *ga-b-la-j*, the drying of salt in a magazine; mark to distinguish magazine salt from smuggled. [zine.]

Gabeler, va. *ga-b-lé*, to let salt dry in a magazine.

Gabeleur, sm. *ga-b-leür*, gabelman, an officer of the gabel.

Gabelle, sf. *ga-bè-l*, gabel, excise or duty on salt; salt-store (of the excise).

Gabeloux, sm. *ga-b-lou*, a term of contempt for customhouse-officers, especially those of the gabel.

Gabet, sm. *ga-bè*, vane (of mathematical instruments).

Gabie, sf. *ga-bi*, top, sentry-box at the top of a mast; (*— de la hune de mizaine*) fore-topman; (*— de la hune d'artimon*) mizzen-topman; (*— de la grande hune*) main-topman.

Gabier, sm. *ga-bié*, topman, seaman acting as a sentry at the mast-head.

Gabion, sm. *ga-biôn*, gabion, basket filled with earth to protect workmen or soldiers in a siege.

Gabionner, va. *ga-bio-né*, to cover with gabions.

Gaburon, sm. *ga-bu-rôn*, clamp, wood applied to a mast to strengthen it.

Gâche, sf. *gâ-sh*, staple of a lock; wall-hook to keep a pipe steady.

Gâcher, va. *gâ-shé*, to temper plaster or mortar; to bungle; to botch; to sell under price.

Gâchette, sf. *gâ-shè-t*, staple under the bolt of a lock; trigger of a musket.

Gâcheur, sm. *gâ-sheür*, underseller; one who tempers plaster or mortar; a bungler.

Gâcheux, euse, adj. *gâ-sheü*, z, slabby; sloppy, plashy; miry.

Gâchis, sm. *gâ-shi*, slop, mess, jumble, plash; (*faire du* —) to wet a room.

Gadouard, sm. *ga-dou-är*, nightman.

Gadoue, sf. *ga-dô*, ordure, night-soil.

Gaffe, sf. *ga-f*, boat-hook.

Gaffeau, sm. *ga-fé*, small boat-hook.

Gaffer, va. *ga-fé*, to seize with a boat-hook.

Gage, sm. *ga-j*, token; pledge; mark; testimonial; pawn; deposit; (*donner ou mettre en* —) to pawn, pledge; (*donner pour* —) to plight; (*jouer au* — *touché*) to play at forfeits.

—s, pl. wages; salary, stipend; (*—s d'amitié ou d'amour*) tokens of friendship or love; (*prêteur sur* —s) pawnbroker.

Gage-mort, sm. *ga-j-môr*. See Mortgage.

Gager, va. *ga-jé*, to hire, give wages; to bet, wager.

Gagerie (saisie), sf. *sè-zt-ga-j-ri*, goods taken in execution as a security.

Gageur, euse, smf. *ga-jeür*, ed-z, bettor, wagerer.

Gageure, sf. *ga-jû-r*, wager; bet; (*faire une* —) to bet, wager; (*soutenir la* —) to persist in an undertaking.

Gagiste, sm. *ga-jis-t*, hired person, under-strapper.

Gagnable, adj. *ga-gna-bl*,* recoverable (said of reclaimed land).

Gagnage, sm. *ga-gna-j*,* pasture; pasture-land; ground where deer feed.

Gagnant, sm. *ga-gnân*,* winner; adj. winning.

Gagné, e, adj. *ga-gné*,* gained; got; gotten; acquired; (*crier ville* —e) to cry out victory.

Gagne-denier, sm. *ga-gn-dé-nié*,* day-labourer.

Gagne-pain, sm. *ga-gn-pin*,* livelihood; bread.

Gagne-petit, sm. *ga-gn-pè-ti*,* grinder; knife-grinder.

Gagner, va. *ga-gné*,* to gain, win, carry; to deserve; to captivate, charm; to make oneself master of; to corrupt, bribe; (*— quelqu'un*) to prevail upon one; (*— la fièvre*) to catch a fever; (*— le dessus*) to get the better of; (*— le logis*) to reach home; (*— le cœur de quelqu'un*) to win the heart of one; (*— l'amitié ou l'affection de quelqu'un*) to win one's friendship or good-will; (*— les devants*) to reach home, be beforehand with one; (*— un port*) to gain a harbour; (*— le vent*) to get the weather-gage; (*— les vents alisés*) to get into the trade-wind; (*— la brise*) to catch the breeze; (*— sur un bâtiment*) to gain upon a ship; (*— un mouillage*) to reach an anchorage; (*— son procès*) to gain one's cause; (*— du terrain*) to gain ground.

—, vn. to get; to reach; (*— au pied*) to scamper away; (*— au vent*) to get to the windward; (*— de la main*) to have the start. Se —, vr. to be catching; (*la peste se gagne*) the plague is infectious.

Gagui, sf. *ga-ghi*, jolly plump girl.

Gai, e, adj. *ghè*, gay; merry; cheerful; (*temps* —) pleasant weather; (*couleur* —e) lively colour.

Gaiac, sm. *ga-ia-k*, lignum-vitæ, wood of life; Indian wood. [rosin.]

Gaiacine, sf. *ga-ia-si-n*, guaiacum (a sort of)

Gaiement ou Gaiement, adv. *ghè-mân*, gaily; merrily; cheerfully.

Gaieté ou Galté, sf. *ghè-té*, gaiety; mirth; cheerfulness; frolicsomeness; briskness; (*il a beaucoup de* —) he is very lively; (*de* — *de cœur*) adv. wantonly.

Gaillard, e, adj. *ga-ïdr*, d,* merry; brisk, cheerful; gallant; facetious; bold-spirited; (*vent* —) fresh breeze.

Gaillard, sm. *ga-ïdr*,* a merry fellow; jolly companion; (*le* — *d'avant*) the fore-castle of a ship; (*le* — *d'arrière*) the quarter-deck.

Gaillarde, sf. *ga-ïdr-d*,* a gay woman; sprightly dance; bourgeois (a sort of printing types).

Gaillardement, adv. *ga-ïar-dè-mân*,* merrily; boldly; blunty.

Gaillardet, sm. *ga-ïar-dè*,* a sort of broad pendant for the foremast-head of ships.

Gaillardise, sf. *ga-ïar-di-z*,* frolic, gaiety, mirth, jollity.

Gain, sm. *ghîn*, gain; lucre; profit; emolument; advantage, success; (*le* — *de la bataille*) carrying the day; (*le* — *de la partie*) winning the game; (*donner* — *de cause*) to yield; (*avoir* — *de cause*) to gain the cause.

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Gabato, *ga-ba-to*, a Venetian navigator.

Gabriel, *ga-bri-èl*, a Greek bishop of the 16th century.

Gagnier, *ga-gnié*,* a French orientalist. D. 1740.

Gaguin, *ga-ghin*, a French writer. Died 1501.

Gaillac, *ga-ia*,* a town of France.

Gaillard, *ga-ïdr*,* a French historian. D. 1806.

Gaillon, *ga-ion*,* a town of France.

ou jouite; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gn liq.

Gainé, *sf. ghê-n*, sheath; pedestal, stand (in architecture); case, sheath (in botany); (*— de pavillon*) canvass edging of a ship's ensign or pendant.

Gainerie, *sf. ghê-n-ri*, the making of cases or sheaths.

Gainier, *sm. ghê-nié*, sheath or case maker; judas-tree (a plant).

Gala, *sm. ga-la*, gala; feast; entertainment.

Galactes, *sm. pl. ga-lak-t*, salts drawn from milk.

Galactique, *adj. ga-lak-ti-k*, agreeing with milk.

Galactite, *sf. ga-lak-ti-t*, galactite (sort of jasper); galaxias, milk-stone (used to clean stuffs).

Galactirrhée, *sf. ga-lak-ti-ré*, galactirrhœa; galactia (excessive secretion of milk).

Galactode, *adj. ga-lak-to-d*, of a milky colour.

Galactographie, *sf. ga-lak-to-gra-ft*, description of milky substances. [milky substances.

Galactologie, *sf. ga-lak-to-lo-jé*, treatise on Galactomètre, *sm. ga-lak-to-mè-tr*, lactometer,

instrument for measuring milky substances. Galactophage, *smf. ga-lak-to-fa-j*, galactophagist (one who feeds on milk).

Galactophore, *adj. ga-lak-to-fô-r*, galactophorous.

Galactoposie, *sf. ga-lac-to-po-sé*, milk regimen. Galactose, *sf. ga-lak-tô-s*, conversion of chyle into milk.

Galamment, *adv. ga-la-mân*, handsomely; genteely; gallantly; cleverly; (*s'habiller —*) to dress well.

Galandages, *sf. pl. ga-lân-da-j*, brick partitions.

Galant, *e, adj. ga-lân, t*, gallant, courteous; honest; agreeable; genteel; clever; (*— homme*) an honest man; (*homme —*) a beau; (*billet —*) a love-letter; (*esprit —*) liberal mind; (*femme —*) a coquette; (*humour —*) gay temper.

Galant, *sm. ga-lân*, gallant, spark; lover, sweetheart; (*un vert —*) a brisk spark; (*faire le —*) to court the ladies.

Galanterie, *sf. ga-lân-t-ri*, gallantry; politeness; civility; gentility.

Galantin, *sm. ga-lân-tin*, dangler; bean, a ridiculous courtier of ladies.

Galantine, *sf. ga-lân-ti-n*, galantine, a dainty dish; snowdrop, a plant.

Galantier, *va. ga-lân-ti-sé*, to dangle after; to court the ladies.

Galaubans, *sm. pl. ga-lô-bân*, backstays, or ropes to keep fast the masts of a ship.

Galaxie, *sf. ga-lak-sé*, galaxy; milky-way.

Galbanum, *sm. gal-ba-nô-m*, galbanum, a gum; (*donner ou vendre du —*) to amuse with vain promises.

Galbe, *sm. gal-b*, entasis; swelling; contour (in architecture).

Gale, *sf. gal*, itch; scab; ringworm; farcy (said of horses); (*— à la tête*) scald-head; mange (said of dogs); scurf of trees.

Galé, *sm. ga-lé*, gale, a plant.

Galéace ou Galéasse, *sf. ga-lé-a-s*, galleas, a Venetian galley.

Galée, *sf. ga-lé*, galley, a printer's tool.

Galefretier, *sm. ga-l-fré-tié*, scoundrel, ragamuffin.

Galéga, *sm. ga-lé-ga*, galega, goat's rue, a plant. Galène, *sf. ga-lè-n*, galena, plumbago, sort of black lead.

Galénique, *adj. ga-lé-ni-k*, Galenical, belonging to the system of Galen.

Galénisme, *sm. ga-lé-nis-m*, Galenism, system of Galen.

Galéniste, *sm. ga-lé-nis-t*, Galenist, a follower of Galen.

Galéopsis ou Chanvre bâtarde, *sm. ga-lé-op-sis*, *shân-vr-bâ-tar*, galéopsis, dead nettle.

Se Galer, *vr. sê-ga-lé*, to scratch oneself.

Galère, *sf. ga-lè-r*, galley; row-galley; (*c'est être en —*) it is downright slavery; (*vogue la —*) come what will.

Galerie, *sf. ga-l-ri*, gallery, lobby; corridor, passage; adi, a road under ground for mining operations; stern-gallery, balcony of a ship; (*— de faux-pont*) gangway of a ship; (*la — va décider le coup*) the spectators will decide the contest (said of a game at tennis).

Galérien, *sm. ga-lé-ri-in*, galley-slave.

Galerne, *sf. ga-lè-r-n*, north-west wind.

Galet, *sm. ga-lè*, shuffle-board, a game; pebble, marble, boulder-stone.

Galetas, *sm. ga-l-tâ*, garret; hole, miserable lodging.

Galette, *sf. ga-lè-t*, crumpet, thin cake; sea biscuit; (*— d'avoine*) oat bannock.

Galeux, *ense, smf. ga-lè-x*, a person infected with the itch or other cutaneous disease.

—, *ense, adj. itchy*; scabby; leprous; (*brebis —ense*) black sheep (said of a vicious person).

Galgale, *sf. gal-ga-l*, mastic composed of oil, lime, and tar.

Galimafrée, *sf. ga-li-ma-fré*, gallimaufry; hodge-podge. [dash.

Galimatias, *sm. ga-li-ma-tid*, nonsense; balderdash. Gallion, *sm. ga-liôn*, galleon, a Spanish ship.

Galliot, *sf. ga-liô-t*, galliot (naval term); (*— a bombes*) bomb-ketch. [resin.

Galipot, *sm. ga-li-pô*, gallipot (white, viscid

Gallate, *sm. ga-la-t*, gallate, a chemical salt from gall.

Galle, *sf. gal*, gall, a vegetable tumor; (*noix de —*) gall-nut.

—, *pl. galls*, insects forming an excrescence on plants.

Gallican, *e, adj. gal-li-kân, a-n*, Gallican; (*le rit ou rite —*) the Gallican rite or church form.

Gallicisme, *sm. gal-li-sis-m*, gallicism.

Gallinacé, *e, adj. gal-li-na-sé*, gallinaceous, denoting birds of the pheasant kind.

Gallique, *adj. gal-li-k*, gallic, acid from gall (in chemistry).

Gallois, *e, adj. ga-lo-d, s*, Welsh.

Gallon, *sm. ga-lôn*, gallon (English measure).

Galoche, *sf. ga-to-sh*, galoche, galash, clog; clamp, a sea term; (*menton de —*) long-peaked chin.

Galon, *sm. ga-lôn*, lace; (*— d'or ou d'argent*) gold or silver lace.

Galonner, *va. ga-lo-né*, to lace (with gold, silver, etc.) [maker.

Galonnier, *sm. ga-lo-nié*, gold or silver lace-

Galop, *sm. ga-lo*, gallop; (*grand —*) full gallop; (*petit —*) hand gallop; (*demi —*) short gal-

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Galien, *ga-li-in*, Galen, a celebrated physician, born at Pergamus, in Asia, 131 A.D.

Galilée, *ga-li-lé*, Galileo, an illustrious Florentine astronomer. Died 1642.

Galland, *ga-lân*, an able French orientalist, principally known by his "Mille et une Nuits." Died 1715.

Galles, *ga-l*, Wales, a division of England.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- lop; (*aller grand — à l'hôpital*) to run full speed to one's ruin.
- Galopade, *sf. ga-lo-pa-d*, galloping, gallop.
- Galoper, *vn. ga-lo-pé*, to gallop.
- Galopin, *sm. ga-lo-pin*, errand-boy; rogue (*said of a boy*).
- Galorrhée, *sf. ga-lo-ré*, over-secretion of milk (*said of nurses*).
- Galoubé ou Galoubet, *sm. ga-lou-bé, ga-lou-bè, galoubet* (a flute).
- Galuchat, *sm. ga-lu-sha*, shark skin; dog-fish skin.
- Galupse, *sf. ga-lup-s*, sort of small boat.
- Galvanique, *adj. gal-va-ni-k*, galvanic.
- Galvanisme, *sm. gal-va-nis-m*, galvanism.
- Galvanomètre ou Galvanoscope, *sm. gal-va-no-mè-tr, gal-va-nos-ko-p*, galvanometer, instrument for measuring the strength of galvanism.
- Galvauder, *va. gal-vô-dé*, to scold; to reprimand; to disturb.
- Gamache, *sf. ga-ma-sh*, spatterdash, wax-cloth gaiter.
- Gambade, *sf. gān-ba-d*, gambol; caper; frisk, skip; (*faire des —*) to gambol; (*payer en —*) to pay in excuses.
- Gambader, *vn. gān-ba-dé*, to gambol; to skip.
- Gambes de hunes, *sm. pl. gān-b-dé-hu-n*, futtock-shrouds (in rigging).
- Gambier, *sm. gān-bié*, iron bar about forty feet long, in glass manufactories.
- Gambiller, *vn. gān-bi-é*,* to kick about.
- Gambit, *sm. gān-bi*, gambit, push at chess.
- Gamelle, *sf. ga-mè-l*, platter; wooden bowl, mess of soldiers or seamen; (*manger à la —*) to eat out of the same dish.
- Gamin, *sm. ga-min*, urchin; blackguard boy.
- Gamme, *sf. ga-m*, gamut; scale; (*chanter la —*) to reprimand, rattle; (*être hors de —*) to be disconcerted; (*mettre quelqu'un hors de —*) to put one off his cue; (*changer de —*) to change one's conduct.
- Ganache, *sf. ga-na-sh*, lower jaw of a horse; blockhead; dunce; dolt; a thick-skulled fellow.
- Ganche, *sf. gān-sh*, Turkish gallows. [low.]
- Ganer, *vn. ga-né*, to let a card pass when playing.
- Ganerbinaut, *sm. ga-nèr-bi-na*, association of certain noble families in Germany for their mutual defence against robbers.
- Gangliforme, *adj. gān-gli-fôr-m*, having the form of a ganglion (in surgery).
- Ganglion, *sm. gān-gli-ôn*, ganglion; hard tumor; spavin, in horses.
- Gangrene, *sf. kân-grè-n*, gangrene; mortification; (*il a la — à la jambe*) his leg is mortified. [grened.]
- Gangrené, *e, adj. kân-grè-né*, mortified; gan-Se Gangrener, *vr. sè-kân-grè-né*, to gangrene; to mortify.
- Gangreneux, *euse, adj. kân-grè-néu, z, gan-grenous*.
- Gangue, *sf. gān-g*, gangue; vein-stone.
- Ganivet, *sm. ga-ni-vè*, small penknife.
- Ganse, *sf. gān-s*, bobbin; cord; loop; (*d'un chapeau*) the string of a hat.
- Gant, *sm. gān*, glove; gauntlet; (*—s fourrés*) fur gloves; (*jeter le —*) to challenge one; (*il est souple comme un —*) he is as pliant as a willow.
- Gantelee, *sm. gān-t-lé*, fox-glove; throat-wort.
- Gantelet, *sm. gān-t-lè*, gauntlet; bandage for the hand (in surgery).
- Ganter, *va. gān-té*, to fit with gloves; (*se ganter*) to put on one's gloves; (*il n'était pas ganté*) he had no gloves on.
- Ganterie, *sf. gān-t-ri*, glove-making, glove trade.
- Gantier, *lière, smf. gān-tié, iè-r*, glover.
- Garamantite, *sf. ga-ra-mān-ti-t*, a precious stone.
- Garance, *sm. ga-rān-sa-j*, a dye made of madder.
- Garance, *sf. ga-rān-s*, madder; (*petite —*) wild madder; (*— robée*) barked madder.
- Garancer, *va. ga-rān-sé*, to dye with madder.
- Garant, *e, smf. ga-rān-t, warranter*; cautioner; bond; voucher; guarantee; surety; security; authority; (*— de capon*) cat-rope; (*— de palan*) tackle-rope; (*—s des palanquins de sabord*) laniards of the gun-ports; the last three are naval expressions; (*se rendre —*) to warrant; (*j'en suis —*) I answer for it.
- Garantie, *sf. ga-rān-ti*, warranty; security; assurance; protection.
- Garantir, *va. ga-rān-tir*, to guarantee; to warrant; to vouch; to give surety; to preserve; to protect; to indemnify.
- Se —, *vr. to guard against*.
- Garbe, *sm. gar-b*, make and rigging of a vessel.
- Garbin, *sm. gar-bin*, the south-west wind.
- Garbure, *sf. gar-bû-r*, garbure (soup).
- Garçette, *sf. gar-sè-t*, gasket, knittle, garnette; (*— de fond*) bunt gasket; (*—s de ris*) pointings, reef-lines; (*—s de tournevis*) nippers; all sea terms.
- Garçon, *sm. gar-sôn*, boy, lad, young man, fellow, chap; bachelor, unmarried man; journeyman; waiter; messenger; shopman; youngster; (*mener une vie de —*) to live without restraint; (*se faire beau —*) to be reduced to a sorry condition by drunkenness, debauchery, or extravagance; (*vous voilà beau —*) you are in a fine mess.
- Garçonnière, *sf. gar-so-niè-r*, romp, tomboy.
- Garde, *sf. gar-d*, guard; sentry; watch; ward ship, protection; care; custody; (*— malade*) sick-nurse; (of swords) guard; (*— d'enfants*) nursery-maid; (*— d'une serrure*) ward of a lock; (*corps de —*) sm. guard-house, watch-house; (*avant —*) vanguard; (*arrière —*) rearguard; (*fruit de —*) fruit that keeps; (*être de —*) to be in waiting; (*avoir en —*) to have in one's custody; (*donner en —*) to commit to one's keeping; (*faire la —, monter la —, descendre la —*) to be upon, to mount, to come off guard; (*prendre —*) to take care, observe; (*se donner de —*) to beware; (*n'avoir — de*) not to be able to, not to be inclined to.
- Garde, *sm. gar-d*, guard, keeper, warden; (*— des sceaux*) keeper of the seals.
- Garde-bois, *sm. gar-d-boâ*, forest-keeper.
- Garde-bourgeoise, *sf. gar-d-bour-jod-z*, town guard; guardian of a citizen's children-in-law.

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- Galvani, *gal-va-ni*, an Italian physiologist. Died 1798. [1825.]
- Gama, *ga-ma*, a Portuguese navigator. Died
- Gand, *gān*, Ghent, a town of Belgium.
- Ganges, *gān-j*, a river of Hindostan.
- Garasse, *ga-ra-s*, a French Jesuit. Died 1631.
- Garat, *ga-ra*, a French philosopher and writer. Died 1821.

*où jouite; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Garde-boutique, sm. *gar-d-bou-ti-k*, old shop-keeper; a commodity that lies long on hand.
 Garde-cendres, sm. *gar-d-sân-dr*, fender.
 Garde-champêtre, sm. *gar-d-shân-pê-tr*, an officer charged with the care of rural productions, and also empowered to arrest delinquents in the fields.
 Garde-chasse, sm. *gar-d-sha-s*, gamekeeper.
 Garde-du-corps, sm. *gar-d-du-côr*, life-guards.
 Garde-côte, sm. *gar-d-kô-t*, coast-guard; cruiser; military coast-guard.
 Garde-feu, sm. *gar-d-fou*, fender; fire-safe.
 Garde-filet, sm. *gar-d-fi-lè*, brass box to shelter an astronomical instrument from the wind.
 Garde-fou, sm. *gar-d-fou*, rail, hand-rail (along bridges, quays, &c.)
 Garde-magasin, sm. *gar-d-ma-ga-sin*, store-keeper; warehouse-man; old shop-keeper (unsaleable).
 Garde-main, sm. *gar-d-min*, paper covering a piece of embroidery, to prevent the hand from soiling it.
 Garde-malade, smf. *gar-d-ma-la-d*, sick-nurse; watcher.
 Garde-manger, sm. *gar-d-mân-jé*, larder, but-tery, safe.
 Garde-meuble, sm. *gar-d-meu-bl*, place where household goods are kept.
 Garde-nappe, sm. *gar-d-na-p*, mat, table-mat.
 Garde-national, sm. *gar-d-na-sio-nal*, an armed citizen.
 Garde-nationale, sf. *gar-d-na-sio-nâl*, guard composed of citizens.
 Garde-noble, sf. *gar-d-no-bl*, "garde noble," old law term (right of the surviving parent among the nobility to enjoy the property of the children until they attained a certain age, on condition of maintaining them).
 Garde-note, sm. *gar-d-no-t*, notary.
 Garde-pêche, sm. *gar-d-pê-sh*, water-bailiff.
 Garde-robe, sf. *gar-d-ro-b*, wardrobe; water-closet; lavender cotton; santolina, a plant.
 —, sm. apron to preserve a lady's dress.
 Garde-salle, sm. *gar-d-sa-l*, deputy fencing-master.
 Garde-vente, sm. *gar-d-vân-t*, keeper of ready-cut wood, in forests.
 Garde-vue, sm. *gar-d-vû*, shade for protecting the eyes from an intense light.
 Garder, va. *gar-dè*, to keep; to lay up or by; to look to or after; to defend, protect; to take care; to save, preserve; (— *un malade*) to nurse a sick person; (— *la chambre*) to keep at home; (— *les gages ou enfoux*) to be stake-holder; (— *une poire pour la soif*) to lay up something for a rainy day; (— *des mesures*) to be cautious; (— *se — de*) to keep from doing any thing amiss, to beware; (— *de manger une chose*) to take care not to eat a thing.
 Gardeur, euse, smf. *gar-deûr, eû-z*, herd, keeper; (— *de cochons*) swine-herd; (— *de vaches*) cow-herd; (— *de moutons*) shepherd, shepherdess.
 Gardien, ne, smf. *gar-diîn, iè-n*, keeper; guard; door-keeper; guardian; (*père —*) superior of a convent; (— *des meubles saisis*) person in charge of sequestrated goods; (— *d'un*

quai) wharfinger; (— *de la sainte barbe*) watchman of the gun-room on board ship; (— *de la fosse au lion*) boatswain's yeoman.
 Gardiennage, sm. *gar-diè-na-j*, guardianship, on board ships.
 Gardiennat, sm. *gar-diè-na*, guardianship, in convents. [ship.]
 Gardiennerie, sf. *gar-diè-n-ri*, gun-room of a
 Gardon, sm. *gar-dôn*, roach, a fish.
 Gare, sf. *ga-r*, small dock, wet dock; basin (on rivers); platform, terminus (railway term).
 Gare, interj. *ga-r*, make way, take care; clear the way! out of the way!
 Garenne, sf. *ga-rèn*, warren; (— *forcée ou privée*) enclosed warren.
 Garennier, sm. *ga-rè-nié*, warrener, keeper of a warren.
 Garer, va. *ga-ré*, to put (a boat) into a basin, dock. [the way.]
 Se —, vr. to keep in shore; to stand out of
 Gargariser, va. *gar-ga-ri-sé*, to gargle, gargarize. [gargism.]
 Gargarisme, sm. *gar-ga-ri-s-m*, gargling, gar-garotage, sm. *gar-go-ta-j*, poor nasty meal.
 Gargote, sf. *gar-go-t*, paltry eating-house or chop-house.
 Gargoter, vn. *gar-go-té*, to haunt cook-shops or paltry alehouses; to eat and drink in a slovenly manner.
 Gargotier, ière, smf. *gar-go-tié, iè-r*, keeper of a paltry eating-house; bad cook.
 Gargouillade, sf. *gar-gou-ia-d*,* gargouillade (a step in dancing). [shoot.]
 Gargouille, sf. *gar-gou-i*,* gutter-spout; water-
 Gargouillement, sm. *gar-gou-i-mân*,* rattling in the stomach or throat; gargling (medical term).
 Gargouiller, vn. *gar-gou-ié*,* to dabble, paddle.
 Gargouillis, sm. *gar-gou-ii*,* splashing (of water falling from a water-shoot).
 Gargousse, sf. *gar-gou-s*, cannon cartridge.
 Gargoussier, sm. *gar-gou-sié*, he who carries cartridges to a gunner.
 Gargoussière, sf. *gar-gou-siè-r*, cannon cartridge-box, pouch for cannon cartridges.
 Garnement, sm. *gar-nè-mân*, profligate; scape-grace; wicked wretch; rake.
 Garni, e, adj. *gar-ni*, furnished; (— *de côtes*) ribbed; (*chemise — e*) trimmed shirt; (*chambre — e*) furnished lodging; (*maçonnerie — e*) masonry filled in the middle; (*une bourse bien — e*) a purse well filled with cash; (*épée — e*) sword having the hilt of a different enamel from the blade (in heraldry).
 —, sm. furnished lodgings.
 Garniment, *gar-ni-mân*. See Garniture.
 Garnir, va. *gar-nir*, to furnish; to garnish; to trim; to store, provide for; (— *une maison*) to furnish a house; (— *une boutique*) to store a shop; (— *une chemise, un chapeau, &c.*) to trim a shirt, hat, &c.; (— *à bord d'un vaisseau*) to rig; (— *un mât*) to rig a mast; (— *le cabestan*) to rig the capstan; (— *une voile d'étai*) to bend a stay-sail; (— *les avirons*) to ship oars.
 Se —, vr. to seize; to furnish or provide oneself.
 Garnisaire, sm. *gar-ni-sè-r*, a person put in

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Gard, *gar*, a department of France.
 Garda, *gar-da*, a town and lake of Italy.
 Gardanne, *gar-da-n*, a town of France.
 Garde (De la), *dè-la-gar-d*, a French writer.

Gardeleben, *gar-dè-l-bèn*, a town of Prussia.
 Garencières, *ga-rân-siè-r*, a French physician.
 Garengot, *ga-rân-jo*, a French surgeon.
 Garet, *ga-rè*, a French writer. Died 1694.

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garrison where the sum levied in contribution is not paid.

Garnison, *sf. gar-ni-zôn*, garrison; those who are put in a house on an execution; bailiff's men.

Garnisseur, *sm. gar-ni-seür*, trimmer; garnisher.

Garniture, *sf. gar-ni-tür*, garniture, garnishment; trimming; furniture (printer's term); (*— d'une chambre*) furniture of a room; (*— de toilette*) apparatus of a toilet; (*— de diamants*) set of diamonds; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) rigging; (*— de pompe*) pump gear; (*— des ancres*) ground tackle; (*— de la bouée*) slings of the buoy.

Garou, *sm. ga-rou*, spurge-laurel. *See* Lauréole, Loup-garou.

Garouage, *sm. ga-rou-aj*, (*aller en —*) to frequent ill-famed houses, *obs.*

Garouenne, *sf. ga-rou-n*, piece of wood that supports a pulley.

Garrot, *sm. ga-ro*, withers of a horse; packing-stick; (*— de l'arçon*) saddle-bow; (*il est blessé sur le —*) his reputation is tarnished.

Garrote, *sf. ga-ro-t*, garote (capital punishment in the Spanish dominions).

Garroter, *va. ga-ro-té*, to tie fast; to bind with cords; to put in irons.

Gars, *sm. gar*, lad, boy, stripling.

Garum, *sm. ga-rom*, garum, brine to preserve fish.

Garus, *sm. ga-ri*, garus, sort of elixir.

Garzotte, *sf. gar-zo-t*, teal, sort of duck.

Gas, *sm. gaz*. *See* Gaz.

Gascon, *ne, smf. gas-kôn*, *o-n*, boaster, cracker.

Gasconisme, *sm. gas-ko-nis-m*, vicious expression, gibberish.

Gasconnade, *sf. gas-ko-na-d*, gasconade, boasting; (*dire des —s*) to gasconade; to brag.

Gasconner, *va. gas-ko-né*, to gasconade, boast; to speak with the Gascon accent. [*ing.*]

Gasfots, *sm. pl. gas-fô*, iron hooks used in fish-Gaspiage, *sm. gas-pi-ia-j*,* spoiling, wasting; squandering.

Gaspiller, *va. gas-pi-é*,* to waste; to spoil; to lavish; to squander.

Gaspilleur, *euse, smf. gas-pi-eür*, *eü-z*, waster; lavish; spendthrift.

Gastadour, *sm. gas-ta-dour*, pioneer; person who mends and levels the roads.

Gaster, *sm. gas-tèr*, gaster; abdomen; stomach.

Gastéropodes, *sm. pl. gas-té-ro-po-d*, reptiles that creep on their belly.

Gastricité, *sf. gas-tri-si-té*, state of the parts of the stomach.

Gastrique, *adj. gas-tri-k*, gastric, belonging to the stomach; (*jus —*) gastric juice.

Gastrite, *sf. gas-tri-t*, gastritis, inflammation of the stomach. [*ach.*]

Gastrocele, *sf. gas-tro-sè-l*, hernia of the stomach.

Gastrocnémiens, *sm. pl. gas-trok-né-mi-in*, gastrocnemius (said of muscles connected with the calf of the leg).

Gastrodynie, *sf. gas-tro-di-né*, painful inflammation of the stomach and bowels.

Gastro-épiloïque, *adj. gas-tro-té-pi-plo-i-k*, gastro-epiploic (said of arteries and veins connected with the stomach and epiploon).

Gastromane, *smf. gas-tro-ma-n*, a person fond of good eating.

Gastromanie, *sf. gas-tro-ma-né*, fondness for good eating.

Gastronome, *sm. gas-tro-no-m*, lover of good cheer; one who understands the science of good eating.

Gastronomie, *sf. gas-tro-no-mé*, knowledge of dainty dishes.

Gastrophie, *sf. gas-tro-ra-fi*, gastroraphy, sewing of wounds of the abdomen (surgical term).

Gastrose, *sf. gas-trô-z*, pain in the stomach.

Gastrotomie, *sf. gas-tro-to-mé*, gastrotomy, cutting into the abdomen (surgical term).

Gat, *sm. ga*, stair leading from a quay or shore to the sea.

Gâté, *e, adj. gâ-té*, spoiled; contaminated; (*enfant —*) spoiled child.

Gâteau, *sm. gâ-tô*, cake; (*— aux raisins de Corinthe*) plumcake; (*— de miel*) honey-comb; (*partager le —*) to go halves; (*trouver la fève au —*) to hit the nail on the head; (*avoir part au —*) to have a hand in the business, a share in the booty, a finger in the pie.

Gâte-bois, *sm. gâ-t-bôd*, bungler (said of carpenters or cabinet-makers).

Gâte-cuir, *sm. gâ-t-kuir*, bungler (said of boot and shoe makers). [*children.*]

Gâte-enfant, *sm. gâ-t-ân-fân*, one who spoils

Gâte-maison, *smf. gâ-t-mè-zôn*, a ninny, one who leaves the ruling of his house to others.

Gâte-ménage, *smf. gâ-t-mé-na-j*, sower of dissension in families.

Gâte-métier, *sm. gâ-t-mè-tié*, spoil-trade (said of one who works or sells at an under-price).

Gâte-papier, *sm. gâ-t-pa-pié*, a scribbler, paltry writer. [*baker.*]

Gâte-pâte, *sm. gâ-t-pâ-t*, bad pastry-cook, sorry

Gâter, *va. gâ-té*, to spoil; to waste; to damage; to soil; to corrupt; to both; to infect; (*— du papier*) to scribble; (*la lecture des mauvais livres l'a gâté*) the reading of improper books has corrupted him.

Se —, *vr.* to taint, be spoiled; to spoil; to soil; (*se — dans le monde*) to get an ill name.

Gatons, *sm. pl. ga-tôn*, levers used by rope-makers to twist ropes.

Gâteur, *euse, smf. ga-teür*, *eü-z*, waster; spoiler; (*— de gens*) corrupter of people.

Gatte, *sf. ga-t*, manger, gutter or kennel on deck (naval term).

Gauche, *adj. gô-sh*, left; awkward; clumsy; (*la main —*) the left hand; (*avoir l'esprit —*) to have a perverse mind; (*avoir des manières —s*) to have awkward manners; (*à —*) adv. on the left, wrong.

Gauche, *sf. gô-sh*, left hand, left side.

Gauchement, *adv. gô-sh-mân*, awkwardly.

Gaucher, *ère, adj. gô-shé*, *è-r*, left-handed.

Gaucherie, *sf. gô-sh-ri*, awkwardness, blunder, silly action.

Gauchir, *vn. gô-shir*, to shrink back; to shuffle; to quibble; to warp.

Gauchissement, *sm. gô-shi-s-mân*, warping (builder's term).

Gaudage, *sm. gô-da-j*, the dyeing with weld.

Gaude, *sf. gô-d*, weld, woad, dyer's weed; hasty-pudding.

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Garigliano, *ga-ri-i-a-no*,* a river of Naples.

Garonne, *ga-ro-n*, a river of France.

Garonne (haute) *hôt-ga-ro-n*, a department of France.

Gassendi, *ga-sân-dé*, a French philosopher.

Gassicourt, *ga-si-cour*, a French philosopher.

Gassino, *ga-si-no*, a town of Piedmont.

Gastaud, *gâ-tô*, a French legislator. D. 1732.

oa joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq. **gn* liq.

Se Gaudir, vr. *sê-gô-dir*, to rejoice; to be merry.
Gaudriole, sm. *gô-dri-ô-l*, jest, broad joke.
Gaudron, sm. *gô-drôn*. See *Goudron*.
Gaufre, sf. *gô-fr*, wafer; waffle (cake); honeycomb; victim, dupe.
Gaufre, va. *gô-frê*, to figure (stuffs).
Gaufre, sm. *gô-frêur*, figurer.
Gaufrier, sm. *gô-frî-l*, gaufre-iron, wafer-iron.
Gaufrière, sf. *gô-frî-r*, figuring (on stuffs).
Gaugalin, sm. *gô-ga-lin*, hen imitating the crowing of a cock.
Gaulade, sf. *gô-la-d*, act of beating down with a pole.
Gaule, sf. *gô-l*, pole; switch.
Gauler, va. *gô-lê*, to beat down with a pole (said of fruit on trees); to cudgel, thrack.
Gaulis, sm. *gô-lî*, long sprig; small wood.
Gaulois, e, adj. *gô-loa*, *z*, Gallic, belonging to Gaul; (*parler* —) to use obsolete expressions.
 —, sm. Gaul (man); Gallic (language); (*bon* —) a downright honest man.
Gaule, sf. *gô-p*, slut, trollop, slattern.
Gaures, sm. pl. *gô-r*, guebres, worshippers of fire, disciples of Zoroaster.
Se Gausser, vr. *sê-gô-sê*, to jeer; to banter; (*il se fit — de toute la compagnie*) he was the laughing-stock of all the company.
Gausserie, sf. *gô-s-ri*, jeering, jest; banter, mockery.
Gausseur, ense, smf. *gô-sêur*, ed-*z*, jeerer; banterer.
Gautier, sm. *gô-tiê*, sort of sluice.
Gavache, sm. *ga-va-sh*, country clown; wretch; scoundrel.
Gavauche, adj. *ga-vô-sh*, in confusion, at the sport of the winds (said of ships).
Gavette, sf. *ga-vê-t*, ingot of gold ready to be drawn.
Gavion, sm. *ga-vi-ôn*, throat.
Gaviteau, sm. *ga-vi-tô*, buoy (piece of floating cork or wood).
Gavotte, sf. *ga-vo-t*, gavot (dance, tune).
Gayac, sm. *ga-ia-k*. See *Gaiac*.
Gaz, sm. *gâz*, gas.
 —, pl. flatul (medical term).
Gaze, sf. *gâ-z*, gauze; (*voile de* —) gauze veil.
Gazéifiable, adj. *gâ-zê-i-fa-bî*, susceptible of being converted into gas.
Gaziforme, adj. *gâ-zê-i-fôr-m*, gasiform, brought into a state of gas.
Gazelle, sf. *gâ-zê-l*, gazel, antelope.
Gazer, va. *gâ-zê*, to cover with gauze; to veil; to gloss over.
Gazetier, sm. *gâ-z-tiê*, gazetteer; journalist.
Gazetin, sm. *gâ-z-tin*, little gazette.
Gazette, sf. *gâ-zê-t*, gazette; journal, newspaper; blab; newsmonger.
Gazeux, euse, adj. *gâ-zê*, *z*, gaseous, containing or belonging to gas.
Gazier, sm. *gâ-zî*, gauze-maker; gas-fitter.
Gazomètre, sm. *gâ-zo-mê-tr*, gasometer (an instrument for measuring gas).
Gazométrie, sf. *gâ-zo-mê-trî*, gasometry (art of measuring gas).
Gazon, sm. *gâ-zôn*, turf; green turf, grass; (*parterre de* —) grass-plot.
Gazonnement, sm. *gâ-zo-n-mân*, turfing.
Gazonner, va. *gâ-zo-nê*, to turf; to sod.

Gazonneux, euse, adj. *gâ-zo-nê*, *z*, turfy, producing turf.
Gazouillement, sm. *gâ-zou-i-mân*,* warbling; chirping; singing; (— *d'un ruisseau*) purling or gurgling of a stream.
Gazouiller, vn. *gâ-zou-î*,* to warble; to chirp; to sing; to murmur softly, purl, gurgle (said of streams).
Gazouillis, sm. *gâ-zou-î*,* chirping.
Geal, sm. *jê*, jay, jackdaw.
Géant, e, smf. *jê-ân*, *t*, giant, giantess; (*aller à pas de* —) to make immense progress.
Géhenne, sf. *jê-ê-n*, Gehenna (hell).
Geindre, vn. *jin-dr*, to whine, whimper; to complain; to moan.
Gélabie, adj. *jê-la-bî*, gelable; congealable; that may be frozen, liable to freeze.
Gélatine, sf. *jê-la-ti-n*, gelatine (sort of jelly from animal substance).
Gélatineux, euse, adj. *jê-la-ti-nê*, *z*, gelatinous, like jelly (said of animal substance).
Gelé, e, adj. *jê-lê*, frozen; (*il a le bec* —) he is tongue-tied.
Gelée, sf. *jê-lê*, frost; jelly; (— *blanche*) hoar frost; (— *de groseilles*) currant jelly; (— *de pied de veau*) calf-foot jelly.
Geler, va. *jê-lê*, to freeze; to chill.
 —, vn. to freeze; to be starved with cold.
 Se —, vr. to freeze, to be frozen.
 —, v. imp. (*il gèle*) it freezes; (*il gèlera*) it will freeze; (*il a gelé pendant quinze jours*) the frost lasted a fortnight.
Gélide, adj. *jê-lî-d*, easy to freeze (said of oils).
Gélif, ive, adj. *jê-lîf*, *i-v*, split by the frost (said of trees).
Geline, sf. *jê-lî-n*, hen. [of trees].
Gelinotte, sf. *jê-lî-no-t*, fowl fattened in the poultry-yard; hazel.
Gelivure, sf. *jê-lî-vû-r*, cleft, crack of trees caused by hard frost.
Gémeaux, sm. pl. *jê-mô*, twins; Gemini, sign of the zodiac. [ships].
Gémelles, sf. *jê-mê-l*, clamps to fasten masts of
Géminé, e, adj. *jê-mi-nê*, iterated; geminated, double, growing double.
Gémir, vn. *jê-mir*, to groan; to moan; to lament; to sigh; to coo (said of doves).
Gémissant, e, adj. *jê-mi-sân*, *t*, groaning; moaning; lamenting; (*colombe* —) moaning dove; (*voix* —) plaintive voice.
Gémissement, sm. *jê-mi-s-mân*, groaning; moan; lamentation; (— *de la colombe*) cooing of the dove.
Gemmation, sf. *jêm-ma-siôn*, gemmation, budding of shrubs and trees.
Gemme, adj. *jê-m*, of gems; (*pietre* —) gem; (*sêl* —) rock-salt.
 —, sf. gem; oriental gem.
Gemmipare, adj. *jêm-mi-pa-r*, bearing buds.
Gémonies, sf. pl. *jê-mo-nî*, gemonia, the place of execution among the Romans.
Géнал, e, adj. *jê-nal*, concerning the cheeks.
Génant, e, adj. *jê-nân*, *t*, troublesome; cumbersome; difficult, uneasy; uncomfortable.
Gencive, sf. *jân-si-v*, gum, genciva.
Gendarme, sm. *jân-dar-m*, gendarme (armed policeman); man at arms; a termagant; vi-rago; spark of fire; flaw in a precious stone; flaw or spot in a diamond.

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Gascogne, *gas-ko-gn*,* Gascony, a province of Gaud, *gô*, a Dutch painter. [France].
Gaule, *gô-l*, Gaul, an ancient country of Europe.
Gayot, *gha-io*, a French writer. Died 1743.

Gaza, *ga-za*, a town of Palestine.
Gazet, *ga-zê*, a French writer. Died 1612.
Gébelin, *jê-b-lin*, a Swiss writer. Died 1784.
Gelders, *jêl-dêr*, Guelders, a town of Prussia.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sùr; ou jour;

Se Gendarmer, vr. *sê-jân-dar-mé*, to bluster; to resist; to take the pet; to fall into a passion. Gendarmerie, sm. *jân-dar-mê-ri*, gendarmery (armed police force).

Gendarmeux, euse, adj. *jân-dar-mêu*, z, flawy, spotty (said of diamonds and precious stones). Gendre, sm. *jân-dr*, son-in-law (daughter's husband).

Gêne, sf. *jê-n*, rack; torture; pain; torment; constraint; (*sans* —) freely, familiarly; (*se mettre l'esprit à la* —) to put one's brains to the rack.

Géné, e, adj. *jê-né*, constrained; (*air* —) stiff manner; (*taille* —) awkward shape; (*être — par le terrain*) to be straitened for room (in architecture or engineering).

Généalogie, sf. *jê-né-a-lo-jî*, genealogy; pedigree.

Généalogique, adj. *jê-né-a-lo-jî-k*, genealogical.

Généalogiste, sm. *jê-né-a-lo-jî-st*, genealogist.

Généquin, sm. *jê-n-kin*, cotton of bad quality.

Gêner, va. *jê-né*, to cramp, straiten; to restrain; constrain; to incommode.

Se —, vr. to constrain oneself; (*il ne se gêne pas*) he takes his ease.

Général, sm. *jê-né-ral*, general; chief; commander; (*— en chef*) commander-in-chief.

—, e, adj. *jê-né-ral*, general; universal; public; (*les Etats-généraux*) the States-general, sort of parliament; (*en* —) adv. in general, generally; (*le peuple en — est industrieux*) the generality of people are industrious.

Généralat, sm. *jê-né-ra-la*, generalship.

Générale, sf. *jê-né-ra-l*, the general (said of the beating of the drum to collect the troops); (*battre la* —) to beat to arms.

Généralement, adv. *jê-né-ra-l-mân*, generally; in general.

Généralisation, sm. *jê-né-ra-li-zâ-si-ôn*, generalization, generalizing.

Généraliser, va. *jê-né-ra-li-zé*, to generalize; to make general. [simo.]

Généralissime, sm. *jê-né-ra-li-si-m*, generalis-

Généralité, sf. *jê-né-ra-li-té*, generality; general observation or remark.

—s, pl. general discourses.

Générateur, trice, adj. *jê-né-ra-teûr*, tri-s, generating (in geometry). [genial.]

Génératif, ive, adj. *jê-né-ra-tif*, i-v, generative.

Génération, sf. *jê-né-ra-si-ôn*, generation; progeny; propagation; descent; race.

Génereusement, adv. *jê-né-reû-z-mân*, generously; liberally; nobly, munificently.

Généreux, euse, adj. *jê-né-reû*, z, generous; liberal; noble; beneficent; valiant, brave.

Générique, adj. *jê-né-ri-k*, generical, generic; belonging to gender in grammar, also to genus in natural history.

Générosité, sf. *jê-né-ro-zî-té*, generosity; liberality; bravery.

Genèse, sf. *jê-né-s*, Genesis, first book of the Old Testament. [in medicine.]

Génésie, sf. *jê-né-zî*, generation, production.

Généstrolle ou Herbe des teinturiers, sf. *jê-nest-ro-l*, *êrb-dê-tin-tu-rié*, dyer's broom.

Genet, sm. *jê-né*, genet, a Spanish horse.

Genêt, sm. *jê-né*, broom, genista, a plant; (*— épineux*) furze, way-thorn.

Généthliaque, adj. *jê-né-tli-a-k*, genethliacal (said of poems or discourses made on the birth of a child).

Généthliques, sm. pl. *jê-né-tli-a-k*, literary compositions made on a child at its birth.

Genetière, sf. *jê-n-tiè-r*, ground covered with broom.

Genette, sf. *jê-né-t*, genet; wild cat; kind of bridle; (*à la* —) adv. with short stirrups.

Genevois, e, adj. *jê-n-voa*, z, Genevese; of Geneva.

Genevrette, sf. *jê-n-vrè-t*, infusion of juniper-berry leaves.

Génévrier, sm. *jê-né-vri-é*, juniper; juniper-tree.

Genevrière, sf. *jê-n-vri-è-r*, kind of partridge that feeds on juniper-berry plants.

Géniculé, e, adj. *jê-ni-ku-lé*, united by articulations like those of the knee.

Génie, sm. *jê-ni*, genius; demon; goblin; spirit; talents, parts; wit; temper; engineering; fortification.

Genièvre, sm. *jê-niè-vr*, juniper; juniper-tree; juniper-berry; gin; (*— de Hollande*) Holland.

Genièvrerie, sf. *jê-niè-vrè-ri*, distilling of gin.

Genistelle ou Genistoide, sf. *jê-nis-tè-l*, *jê-nio-to-i-d*, sort of broom.

Genipa, sm. *jê-ni-pa*, the Antilles tree.

Génisse, sf. *jê-ni-s*, heifer.

Génital, e, adj. *jê-ni-tal*, genital.

Génitif, sm. *jê-ni-tif*, genitive (in grammar).

Géniture, sf. *jê-ni-tû-r*, offspring; child.

Genou, sm. *jê-nou*, knee; (*— de vaisseau*) lower futtock of timber (in shipbuilding); (*se mettre à* —) to kneel down; (*tenir un enfant sur les* —) to hold a child in one's lap.

Genouillère, sf. *jê-nou-iè-r**, top of a boot; knee-cap; knee-piece of a suit of armour.

Genouillet, sf. *jê-nou-iè**. See Grenouillet.

Genouilleux, euse, adj. *jê-nou-ied*, z*, geniculated (in botany). [Genevieve.]

Génovéain, sm. *jê-no-vé-fin*, canon of Saint

Genre, sm. *jân-r*, kind; sort; species; nature; manner; (*— (en botanique)* genus; (*— (en grammaire)* gender; (*— humain*) mankind; (*— d'écrire*) style of writing; (*je n'aime pas son — de vie*) I do not like his way of living.

Gens, s. pl. [m. before an adjective, and f. after], *jân*, people; persons; folk; servants, attendants; soldiers, seamen, workmen; (*— de condition*) gentlefolks; (*— de lettres*) men of letters; (*— de guerre*) military men; (*— de mer*) mariners, sea-faring people; (*— de bien*) honest people; (*— d'église*) churchmen; (*— d'épée*) swordsmen; (*jeunes —*, *vieilles —*) young people, old people; (*le droit des —*) the law of nations; (*les petites —*) lower sort of people; (*vous vous moquez des —*) you take us for idiots; (*il y a — et —*) there is a great difference in men; (*beaucoup de —*) many people.

† When *gens* happens to be final in a sentence as, *ce sont de bonnes gens*, these are good people, *s* final is articulated by many.

Gent, sf. *jân*, nation; tribe; people; race.

Gent, e, adj. *jân*, t, neat; spruce; agreeable.

Gentiane, sf. *jân-sia-n*, gentian, bitterwort, a plant.

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Gellert, *jê-lèr*, a German poet. Died 1769.

Gembloux, *jân-blô*, a town of Belgium.

Gemma, *jê-ma*, a Dutch mathematician. D. 1555.

Gendre (Le) *lê-jân-dr*, a French writer. D. 1733.

Gendron, *jân-drôn*, a French physician. D. 1750.

Génésius, *jê-né-zî-us*, one of the Byzantine historians. 10th century.

Générac, *jê-né-rak*, a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jefne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Gentianées, *sf. pl. jän-si-ané*, family of the gentian (in botany).

Gentil, *sm. jän-ti*, gentle; pagan; heathen, idolater.

Gentil, *le, adj. jän-ti, i,* genteel*; pretty; agreeable; graceful; handsome; (*faucon* —) *sm. tercel* gentle (in falconry).

† This word is susceptible of divers sorts of pronunciation. When it is masculine, *l* final is mute before initial consonants, and articulated before initial vowels; but when used in the feminine, double *l* is liquid before any initial letter.

Gentilhomme, *sm. jän-ti-io-m,* gentleman*, esquire; nobleman; (*—s de la garde du roi*) king's pensioners.

Gentilhommeerie, *sf. jän-ti-io-m-ri*, gentry.

Gentilhommière, *sf. jän-ti-io-miè-r*, small country-seat.

Gentilité, *sf. jän-ti-li-té*, the gentiles or heathens; heathenism; paganism.

Gentillâtre, *sm. jän-ti-id-tr,* lordling*; petty country squire.

Gentillesse, *sf. jän-ti-id-s,* genteelness*; grace; gentle carriage; pretty saying; pretty trick; toy; (*— d'un enfant*) pretty ways of a child; (*dire des —s*) to tell pretty stories; (*il a beaucoup de —s dans son cabinet*) he has many knick-knacks in his cabinet.

Gentiment, *adv. jän-ti-män*, genteelly; prettily; neatly.

Génuflexion, *sf. jé-nu-flek-siön*, genuflexion; kneeling.

Géocentrique, *adj. jé-o-sän-trik*, geocentric, seen from the earth as a centre (said of the planets).

Géocyclique, *sm. jé-o-si-kli-k*, geocyclic, an astronomical instrument representing the motion of the earth round the sun.

Géode, *sf. jé-o-d*, earthstone; geode. [*ing.*]

Géodésie, *sf. jé-o-dé-zé*, geodesy, act of surveying.

Géodésique, *adj. jé-o-dé-zik*, geodetical, relating to surveying.

Géogénie, *sf. jé-o-jé-né*. See Cosmogonie.

Géognosie, *sf. jé-og-no-zé*, geology, knowledge of the structure of the earth.

Géognoste, *sm. jé-og-nos-t*, geologist, one who has a knowledge of the structure of the earth.

Géognostique, *adj. jé-og-nos-tik*, geological, geognostic.

Géographe, *sm. jé-o-gra-f*, geographer.

Géographie, *sf. jé-o-gra-fi*, geography.

Géographique, *adj. jé-o-gra-fi-k*, geographical; (*carte* —) map.

Géohydrographie, *sf. jé-o-i-dro-gra-fi*, geohydrography, description of the earth and its waters.

Géohydrographique, *adj. jé-o-i-dro-gra-fi-k*, geohydrographic, belonging to the science of the earthy and watery parts of the globe.

Géolage, *sm. jé-la-f*, jail-fee, gaoler's fee.

Géole, *sf. jé-l*, gaol, jail, prison.

Géolier, *sm. jé-lié*, gaoler, jailer.

Géolière, *sf. jé-li-ère*, gaoler's wife.

Géologie, *sf. jé-o-lo-jé*, geology, doctrine or theory of the formation and internal structure of the earth.

Géologique, *adj. jé-o-lo-jik*, geological.

Géologue, *sm. jé-o-log*, geologist, one who understands the theory of the earth.

Geomance, Géomancie, *sf. jé-o-män-s, jé-o-män-sf*, geomancy, art of foretelling by means of points or dots made at random on the surface of the earth.

Géomancien, *ne, smf. jé-o-män-sien, è-n*, geomancer, one skilled in geomancy.

Géométral, *e, adj. jé-o-mé-tral*, geometrical, geometrical, relating to geometry.

Géométrale, *adv. jé-o-mé-tral-män*, geometrically.

Géomètre, *sm. jé-o-mé-tr*, geometer, mathematician; mathematician.

Géométrie, *sf. jé-o-mé-tri*, geometry.

Géométrique, *adj. jé-o-mé-trik*, geometrical, geometrical; (*d'une manière* —) in a mathematical manner.

Géométriquement, *adv. jé-o-mé-trik-män*, geometrically.

Géonomie ou Géoscopie, *sf. jé-o-no-mé, jé-os-kopé*, geomony.

Géorgique, *sf. jé-ör-jik*, georgic (relating to agriculture).

Gérance, *sf. jé-rän-s*, machine for unloading vessels.

Géranium ou Bec de grue, *sm. jé-ra-ni-om, bèk-dé-gré*, geranium, crane's bill (a plant).

Géranis, *sm. jé-ra-né*, geranis (bandage for fractures, in surgery).

Géranoides, *sf. pl. jé-ra-no-i-d*, family of the geranium.

Gérant, *e, smf. jé-rän, t*, manager, person at the head of an establishment.

Gerbe, *sf. jér-b*, sheaf; gerb (said of fire-works); (*— d'eau*) waterspout.

Gerbée, *sf. jér-bé*, bundle of straw.

Gerber, *va. jér-bé*, to make up in sheaves; (*— des tonneaux*) to pile casks.

Gerbier, *sm. jér-bié*, stack of sheaves.

Gerbière, *sf. jér-biè-r*, cart for carrying sheaves into a barn.

Gerboise, *sf. jér-bod-z*, jerboa, kind of rat.

Gerce, *sf. jér-s*, wood-louse. See Cloporte.

Gercer, *va. jér-sé*, to chap; to rack; to chink; (*le froid gerce les lèvres*) cold weather chaps the lips; (*la sécheresse gerce la terre*) drought cracks the ground.

Se —, *vr. to chap, chink, crack, flaw.*

Gerçure, *sf. jér-sä-r*, chap; crevice; cleft; flaw.

Gérer, *va. jér-é*, to manage; to administer; to govern; to rule.

Géré-sol, *sm. jér-é-sol*, G in music.

Gerfaut, *sm. jér-fé*, gerfalcon, gyrfalcon (a bird of prey).

Gerle, Gerlon, Gerlot, *sm. jér-l, jér-lön, jér-lo*, sort of covered vat or bucket for keeping cheese and other articles.

Germain, *e, adj. jér-män, è-n*, German, relating to ancient Germany; (*cousin* —, *cousine* —) first cousin; (*cousin issu de* —) second cousin; (*frère* —) own brother.

Germandrée grande ou Germandrée aquatique, *sf. jér-män-dré-grän-d, jér-män-dré-a-kouä-i-k*, water-germander (a plant); (*— petite*, *sf. ou petit chens vert*, *sm.*) germander, chamædrys (a plant).

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Genest, *j-né*, a town of France.

Genêt, *jé-né*, a French writer. Died 1702.

Genève, *j-né-v*, Geneva, a town, canton, and lake of Switzerland.

Geneviève, *jé-n-viè-v*, a town of France.

Gengeux, *jän-jet*, a town of France.

Genlis, *jän-lis*, a village of France.

Geoffroi, *jé-froä*, a French chemist D. 1731.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ě je; ĭ il; ĩlle; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Germanique, adj. *jèr-ma-ni-k*, Germanic.
 Germanisme, sm. *jèr-ma-nis-m*, Germanism.
 Germe, sm. *jèr-m*, germ; bud; shoot; cause; source; principle; (*— d'œuf*) sperm or treadle of an egg; (*— de querelle*) beginning of a quarrel; (*— de fève*) mark in a horse's mouth; (*œuf sans —*) addle egg.
 Germer, va. *jèr-mé*, to germinate; to shoot; to bud; to spring up; (*le génie fait — les talents*) genius expands talents; (*de l'orge germé*) cross-spined barley.
 Germinal, sm. *jèr-mi-nal*, Germinal (the seventh month of the calendar of the first French republic, from 21st March to 19th April).
 Germination, sf. *jèr-mi-ná-siôn*, germination.
 Gerموir, sm. *jèr-moar*, malt-house.
 Géronid, sm. *jè-rôn-dif*, gerund (in grammar).
 Gerseau, sm. *jèr-sé*, a small blockstrop (in rigging).
 Gersée, sf. *jèr-sé*, sort of ceruse for whitening the skin.
 Gerséau, sm. *jèr-sé*, tare.
 Gèse, sm. *jè-z*, kind of javelin used by the Celts.
 Gésier, sm. *jé-zé*, gizzard.
 Gésine, sf. *jé-zin*, lying-in; (*être en —*) to be lying in; to be confined.
 Gésir, vn. *jé-zir*, to lie; (*ci-gît*) here lies; sacred to the memory of.
 Gesse, sf. *jè-s*, vetch, chick-pea; (*— sauvage*) see Gland de terre.
 Gestation, sf. *jès-tá-siôn*, gestation.
 Geste, sm. *jès-t*, gesture; action; gesticulation.
 —s, pl. doings; deeds; exploits; tricks.
 Gesticulateur, sm. *jès-ti-ku-la-teür*, gesticulator.
 Gesticulation, sf. *jès-ti-ku-lá-siôn*, gesticulation.
 Gesticuler, vn. *jès-ti-ku-lé*, to gesticulate.
 Gestion, sf. *jès-tiôn*, administration, management.
 Gétif, adj. *jé-tif*, full of flaws and cracks (said of wood).
 Géum, sm. *jé-om*, a kind of mountain-plant.
 Ghiaour, sm. *ji-a-our*, giaour, unbeliever (name given by the Turks to unbelievers in Islamism).
 Giare, smf. *ji-a-r*, a person one of whose parents is a Jew.
 Gibbeux, euse, adj. *jib-béú*, z, gibbous, bunching out.
 Gibbon, sm. *ji-bôn*, gibbon (a monkey of the orang-outang kind).
 Gibbosité, sf. *jib-bo-zité*, gibbosity, gibbousness, bunch, protuberance.
 Gibecière, sf. *ji-b-siè-r*, pouch, bag, game-bag; (*faire des tours de —*) to play juggling tricks.
 Gibelet, sm. *ji-b-lé*, gimlet; (*il a un coup de —*) he is crack-brained.
 Gibelins, sm. pl. *ji-b-lîn*, Ghibelins, partisans of the Emperor of Germany against the Pope.
 Gibelot, sm. *ji-b-lo*, standard which fastens the cut-water to the stem of a ship.
 Gibelotte, sf. *ji-b-lo-t*, gibelotte (rabbit-stew).
 Giberne, sf. *ji-bè-r-n*, cartridge-box.
 Gibet, sm. *ji-bé*, gibbet, gallows.
 Gibier, sm. *ji-bié*, game; venison; (*menu —*) small game; (*— dérobé*) poached game; (*— de potence*) a Newgate bird; (*voler du —*) to poach; (*cela n'est pas de son —*) that is none

of his business, that is above his strength or skill.
 Giboulée, sf. *ji-bou-lé*, shower of rain and hail.
 Giboya, sm. *ji-boá-ia*, a serpent of Brazil.
 Giboyer, vn. *ji-boá-ié*, to fowl; to hunt; to shoot; to go a-shooting.
 Giboyeur, sm. *ji-boá-ièür*, hunter; dealer in game; fowler.
 Giboyeux, euse, adj. *ji-boá-ièú*, z, full of game.
 Gigante, sf. *ji-gân-t*, a gigantic figure placed on the stern of galleys.
 Gigantesque, adj. *ji-gân-tès-k*, gigantic; colossal.
 Gigantomachie, sf. *ji-gân-to-ma-ki*, gigantomachia, battle of the giants.
 Gigot, sm. *ji-go*, leg of mutton.
 Gigotté, e, adj. *ji-go-té*, strong-limbed.
 Gigofter, vn. *ji-go-té*, to kick about; to shake one's legs (said of hares when dying).
 Gigue, sf. *ji-g*, jig; tall frisky girl, a romp.
 —s, pl. legs.
 Giguier, vn. *ji-ghé*, to jig; to romp, jump about; to frisk about, play gambols.
 Gilet, sm. *ji-lé*, waistcoat; (*— de flanelle*) flannel waistcoat.
 Gille, sm. *ji-l*, clown; large fishing-net; (*faire —*) to scamper away.
 Gillerie, sf. *ji-l-ri*, silliness; nonsense.
 Gimblette, sf. *jin-blè-t*, a sort of cake in the form of a ring.
 Gindre ou Geindre, sm. *jin-dr*, person who kneads.
 Ginge, sf. *jin-j*, red seed with a black spot, from America.
 Gingembre, sm. *jin-jân-br*, ginger.
 Gingeole, sf. *jin-jo-l*, binnacle, place for a ship's compass.
 Gingibrine, sf. *jin-ji-bri-n*, ginger-powder.
 Ginglyme, sm. *jin-gli-m*, ginglymus, the joint of two bones moving the one in the other.
 Gingo, sm. *jin-go*, Chinese tree about the size of a walnut-tree.
 Ginguet, sm. *jin-ghé*, weak wine.
 Ginguet, te, adj. *jin-ghé*, t, poor; sorry; small weak; short; frivolous.
 Ginseng, sm. *jin-sin*, ginseng, plant of Chinese Tartary.
 Gipon, sm. *ji-pôn*, tallowing-cloth (among curriers).
 Girafe, sf. *ji-ra-f*, giraffe; camelopard.
 Girande, sf. *ji-rân-d*, girande (jets of water); girande, bouquet (fireworks).
 Girandole, sf. *ji-rân-do-l*, chandelier, branched candlestick; cluster of diamonds; horizontal wheel.
 Girardin, sm. *ji-rar-din*, kind of graft in the manner of Girardin, a French gardener.
 Girasol, sm. *ji-ra-sol*, girasol, opal, a precious stone.
 Jiraumont, sm. *ji-ró-môn*, jiraumont, an East Indian plant bearing fruit the size of a pumpkin.
 Girel, sm. *ji-rèl*, top of a potter's wheel.
 Girofle, sf. *ji-ro-flé*, clove; (*clou de —*) a clove; (*essence de —*) oil of cloves.
 Giroflée, sf. *ji-ro-flé*, stock gillyflower; (*— musquée*) clove gillyflower; (*— jaune ou ravenelle*) wallflower.
 Giroflier, sm. *gi-ro-ffi-é*, clove-tree.

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Géorgie, *jé-ör-jé*, Georgia, a Persian province.
 Gérard, *jé-rar*, a French painter. Died 1837.
 Gerbais, *jèr-bé*, a French rhetorician. D. 1669.
 Gerbier, *jèr-bié*, a Flemish painter. D. 1667.

Gers, *jèr*, a department of France.
 Gervaise, *jèr-vé-z*, a French divine. D. 1729.
 Gesner, *ghè-snèr*, a Swiss poet. Died 1788.
 Giac, *ji-ak*, a town of France.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ûn pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Giron, sm. *ji-rôn*, lap; bosom; giron or guiron (in heraldry); breadth of a step (in architecture); (*— de l'église*) the bosom or pale of the church.

Girondins, sm. pl. *ji-rôn-dîn*, chiefs of a federal party during the first French revolution.

Gironné, e, adj. *ji-ro-né*, rounded, gironny (in heraldry).

Gironner, va. *ji-ro-né*, to round, give a round shape to vases (among silversmiths).

Girouette, sf. *ji-roué-t*, weathercock; vane; (*c'est une —*) he is a mere weather-cock; he never knows his own mind.

Gisant, e, adj. *ji-sân*, t, lying; (*— d'un moulin*) bed or nether millstone.

Gisement, sm. *ji-s-mân*, bearing; repository.

Git, vn. *fi*, (*ci-git*) here lies; (*ci-gisent*) here lie; (*ce n'est pas là que — le lièvre*) the difficulty does not lie there.

Gitano, sm. *ji-ta-no*, Gitano (gipsy of Spain); fem. Gitana.

Gîte, sm. *ji-t*, hare's form or covert; home; lodging; the nether millstone.

Giter, vn. *ji-té*, to lie; to lodge.

Givre, sm. *ji-ur*, rime; hoar frost.

—, sf. a snake or serpent (in heraldry).

Givrogne, sf. *ji-vro-gn*, * ringworm, a disease in the nose and lips of sheep.

Glabe, adj. *glà-br*, bare, smooth (said of the leaves and stems of plants and trees).

Glabrété, sf. *glà-bré-té*, quality of being smooth and bare (in botany).

Glabriuscule, adj. *glà-bri-us-ku-l*, somewhat bare (in botany).

Glacant, e, adj. *glà-sân*, t, freezing.

Glace, sf. *glà-s*, ice; window-glass; mirror, looking-glass; flaw in a precious stone; (*— au fruit ou à la crème*) ice, ice-cream; (*chandelle de —*) icicle; (*être ferré à —*) to be master of one's business; (*ferrer des chevaux à —*) to rough-shoe horses; (*rompre la —*) to break the ice.

Glacé, e, adj. *glà-sé*, frozen; (*taffetas —*) glazed

Glacée, sf. *glà-sé*, the ice-plant.

Glacer, va. *glà-sé*, to congeal, turn into ice; to freeze; to glaze; (*— des confitures*) to ice sweetmeats; (*— l'esprit*) to damp the spirits; (*— le sang*) to freeze the blood; (*— une doublure*) to stitch down a lining.

—, vn. to freeze; to chill.

Se —, vr. to freeze; to chill.

Glacerie, sf. *glà-s-ri*, the art of making glass.

Glacéux, euse, adj. *glà-séu*, z, flawed, flawy, having flaws (said of precious stones).

Glacial, e, adj. *glà-sial*, frozen, glacial, icy; (*vent —*) freezing wind; (*mer —*) the Arctic ocean.

Glacier, sm. *glà-sié*, glacier, ice-maker, (said of confectioners who sell ices).

Glacière, sf. *glà-siè-r*, ice-house.

Glacis, sm. *glà-si*, glacis, slope (fortification); glazing, varnish (in painting).

Glaçon, sm. *glà-sôn*, piece of ice (*petit —*) icicle.

Gladiateur, sm. *glà-di-a-teûr*, gladiator; prize-fighter.

Gladié, e, adj. *glà-di-é*. See Ensiforme.

Glai, sm. *glé*, mass of iris or spurge-wort in a marsh.

Glaieul, sm. *glà-ieul*, iris, spurge-wort, sword-grass.

Glaire, sf. *glè-r*, slime, slimy matter; glair, white of an egg.

Glaïrer, va. *glè-ré*, to glair (bookbinder's term).

Glaireux, euse, adj. *glè-réu*, z, slimy, glairy, mucous.

Glaïse, sf. *glè-s*, clay; loam; potter's earth; (*terre —*) fuller's earth.

Glaïser, va. *glè-sé*, to cover with clay; to loam.

Glaïseux, euse, adj. *glè-séu*, z, clayey; loamy.

Glaïsière, sf. *glè-siè-r*, clay-pit; loam-pit.

Glaive, sm. *glè-v*, sword; sabre; (*la — vengeur*, *la — de la justice*) the avenging sword, the sword of justice.

Glama ou Lama, sm. *glà-ma*, *la-ma*, lama, a South American quadruped of the camel kind.

Glanage, sm. *glà-na-j*, gleanng.

Gland, sm. *glân*, acorn; (*— du hêtre*) mast; (*— de cravate*) tassel of a neckcloth; (*— de collet*) band-string; (*— de terre*) earth nut; (*— de mer*) acorn fish; acorn shell.

Glande, sf. *glân-d*, gland, kernel; (*—s au cou*) mumps, tonsils; (*endurcissement des —s*) induration of the glands.

Glandé, e, adj. *glân-dé*, glandered (said of horses); acorned (in heraldry).

Glandée, sf. *glân-dé*, mastage of a forest; crop of acorns; pannage, right of sending animals into a forest to eat acorns; (*envoyer à la —*) to send acorning.

Glandiforme, adj. *glân-di-fôr-m*, glandiform, having the form of an acorn.

Glandivore, adj. *glân-di-vô-r*, feeding on acorns.

Glandule, sf. *glân-du-l*, glandule, small gland.

Glanduleux, euse, adj. *glân-du-leu*, z, glandulous, full of glands.

Glane, sf. *glà-n*, gleanng, handful of gleaned ears of corn; (*— d'oignons*) rope of onions; (*— de poires*) cluster of pears; (*faire —*) to glean.

Glanée, sf. *glà-né*, kind of duck hunt.

Glaner, va. and vn. *glà-né*, to glean; (*il y a encore de quoi —*) the subject is not yet exhausted.

Glaneur, euse, smf. *glà-neûr*, *éa-z*, gleaner.

Glanure, sf. *glà-nû-r*, glean, gleanng.

Glapir, vn. *glà-pir*, to yelp; to bark; to howl; to squeak.

Glapissant, e, adj. *glà-pi-sân*, t, squeaking; yelpng; (*ton —, voix —*) shrill tone or voice.

Glapisement, sm. *glà-pis-mân*, yelpng; barking; squeaking.

Glas ou Clas, sm. *glâ*, *klâ*, knell, sound of a bell at a funeral.

Glas-cord, sm. *glâs-kôr*, kind of piano with glass pieces instead of strings, invented by Franklin.

Glauber (sel de) sm. *sèl dè glô-bèr*, glauher salt.

Glauberite, sm. *glô-bé-ri-t*, mineral substance containing two combined salts.

Glaucium, sf. *glô-si-om*. See Pavot cornu.

Glaucome, sm. *glô-ko-m*, glaucoma, wall-eye, a disease of the eye.

Glaucque, adj. *glô-k*, glaucous; very light green.

Glaux, sf. *glô*. See Herbe au lait.

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Gilles, *ji-l*, a French navigator. Died 1555.

Gilolo, *ji-lo-lo*, one of the Molucca islands.

Gil Polo, *ji-po-lo*, a Spanish poet. Died 1572.

Ginguené, *jin-ghe-né*, a French writer. D. 1816.

Ginzira, *jin-si-ra*, a kingdom of Africa.

Giordano, *ji-or-da-no*, a Neapolitan painter. D.

Giraf, *ji-raf*, a town of Persia. [1704.]

Girardon, *ji-rar-dôn*, a French sculptor. D. 1715.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Glèbe, sf. *glè-b*, glebe; land, ground; sod; property.

Glène, sf. *glè-n*, glene, socket of the eye or of a bone; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) coil; (*filer sa —*) to drop the coil from one's hand (in navigation).

Gléner, va. *glé-né*, to coil (naval term).

Glenoïdale, adj. *glé-no-i-da-l*, glenoidal, having a socket.

Glénoïde, sf. *glé-no-i-d*, socket of the omoplate that receives the head of the arm-bone.

Glette, sf. *glè-t*, litharge.

Gleucomètre, ou *Gleuco-cénomètre*, sm. *gleu-ko-mè-tr*, *gleu-ko-é-no-mè-tr*, instrument for marking the degree of fermentation in a wine-vat.

Gline, sm. *gli-n*, covered fish-basket.

Glissade, sf. *gli-sa-d*, slip, sliding, slipping; (*faire une —*) to slide, slip.

Glissant, e, adj. *gli-sân*, *t*, slippery; dangerous; (*règle —e*) sliding rule; (*c'est un pas —*) it is a delicate step; (*il fait —*) it is slippery walking. [dancing.]

Glissé, sm. *gli-sé*, sliding, glisse, a step in Glissement, sm. *gli-s-mân*, slipping.

Glisser, va. *gli-sé*, to slip, convey secretly; to insinuate; (*— quelque chose dans un discours*) to introduce something into a speech.

—, vn. to slip, glide; to glance upon; (*— sur la glace*) to slide.

Se —, vr. to slip, crawl, creep into; (*les fautes qui se sont glissées dans l'impression ne sont pas nombreuses*) the errors of the press are not numerous.

Glisseur, euse, smf. *gli-seûr*, *eu-z*, slider.

Glissoire, sf. *gli-soa-r*, slide.

Globbée, sf. *glo-bé*, an Indian plant.

Globe, sm. *glo-b*, globe; sphere; (*— de feu*) fire-ball; (*—s célestes*) heavenly bodies.

Globeux, euse, adj. *glo-beû*, *z*, globular, globose (in botany). [daisy.]

Globulaire, sf. *glo-bu-lè-r*, globularia, French

Globule, sm. *glo-bu-l*, globule.

Globuleux, euse, adj. *glo-bu-leû*, *z*, globulous, globular.

Gloire, sf. *gloa-r*, glory; honour; reputation; fame; praise; pride; heaven (in painting); sun (in fire-works); clouds (on the stage); (*vaine —*) ostentation, conceit; (*faire — de quelque chose*) to glory, exult, take pride in a thing.

Gloméré, e, adj. *glo-mé-ré*, glomerous, gathered into a ball or sphere.

Gloria, sm. *glo-ri-a*, coffee or tea with spirits.

Glorieuse, sf. *glo-ri-eû-z*, a kind of lily.

Glorieusement, adv. *glo-ri-eû-z-mân*, gloriously; honourably.

Glorieux, euse, adj. *glo-ri-eû*, *z*, glorious; illustrious; renowned; bright; ostentatious; proud.

Glorieux, euse, smf. *glo-ri-eû*, *z*, boaster; proud man or woman; (*faire le —*) to affect haughty airs.

Glorification, sf. *glo-ri-fi-kâ-siôn*, glorification.

Glorifier, va. *glo-ri-fié*, to glorify; to praise; to do honour.

Se —, vr. to glory in, brag, boast; to plume oneself on.

Gloriole, sf. *glo-rio-l*, vain-glory; conceitedness.

Glose, sf. *glô-z*, gloss; comment; literal interpretation; parody, criticism.

Gloser, va. *glô-zé*, to gloss; to comment; to explain; to censure; to criticise, carp at.

Gloseur, euse, smf. *glô-zeûr*, *eu-z*, censurer, carper.

Glossaire, sm. *glo-sè-r*, glossary; expositor; dictionary, vocabulary.

Glossantrax, sm. *glo-sân-traks*, carbuncle on the tongue.

Glossateur, sm. *glo-sa-teûr*, glosser; glossologist; commentator.

Glossite, sf. *glo-si-t*, glossitis, inflammation of the tongue.

Glossocatoche, sm. *glo-so-ka-to-sh*, glossocatochos, surgical instrument for lowering the tongue.

Glossocèle, sf. *glo-so-sè-l*, swelled tongue protruding from the mouth.

Glossocomie, sm. *glo-so-ko-m*, glossocomion, an instrument for containing a fractured limb.

Glossographe, sm. *glo-so-gra-f*, glossographer, a writer on languages.

Glossographie, sf. *glo-so-gra-fi*, glossography, science of languages.

Glossologie, sf. *glo-so-lo-gi*, glossology, treatise on languages; theory of the formation of the tongue (in anatomy).

Glossopètre, sm. *glo-so-pè-tr*, glossopetre, petrified tongue (said of the tooth of a fish).

Glossopharyngien, adj. sm. *glo-so-fa-rin-ji-in*, glossopharyngeus, muscle of the larynx connected with the tongue.

Glossotomie, sf. *glo-so-to-mi*, amputation, dissection of the tongue.

Glotte, sf. *glo-t*, glottis (anatomical term).

Glouglou, sm. *glou-glou*, gurgling.

Glouglouter, Glouglotter, vn. *glou-glou-té*, *glou-glo-té*, to gobble (said of turkeys).

Gloume, sf. *glou-m*. See Glume.

Gloussement, sm. *glou-s-mân*, clucking (of hens).

Glousser, vn. *glou-sé*, to cluck (said of hens).

Glouteron, sm. *glou-tè-rôn*, bur; burdock.

Glouton, ne, adj. *glou-tôn*, *o-n*, gluttonous; greedy.

—, smf. glutton, greedy-gut.

Gloutonnement, adv. *glou-to-n-mân*, gluttonously; greedily.

Gloutonnerie, sf. *glou-to-n-ri*, gluttony; greediness; gormandizing.

Glu, sf. *glu*, bird-lime; glue.

Gluant, e, adj. *glu-ân*, *t*, glutinous; viscid, viscous; gluey; clammy.

Glau, sm. *glu-ô*, lime-twigg.

Gluer, va. *glu-é*, to lime; to make clammy or sticky.

Glui, sm. *glu-i*, thatch, coarse straw.

Glumine, sf. *glu-si-n*, earthy substance.

Glumacé, e, adj. *glu-ma-sé*, provided with envelopes (in botany).

Glume, sf. *glu-m*, glume; husk.

Gluten, sm. *glu-tèn*, gluten, glue.

Glutinatif, adj. *glu-ti-na-tif*. See Agglutinatif.

Glutination, sf. *glu-ti-na-siôn*. See Agglutination.

Glutineux, euse, adj. *glu-ti-neû*, *z*, glutinous; gluey, gluish; viscous, viscid; clammy.

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Glandorp, *glân-dorp*, a German physician of the 17th century.

Glanvil, *glân-vil*, a philosophical and theological writer. Died 1680.

Glasgow, *glas-kô*, Glasgow, a city of Scotland.

Gléditsh, *glé-ditsh*, a German physician and naturalist. Died 1786.

Glissoles, *gli-so-l*, a town of France.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bou; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Glyconique ou Glyconien, ne, adj. *gli-ko-ni-k*, *gli-ko-ni-in*, *ièn*, glyconic, glyconian (said of a kind of Greek and Latin verse).

Glyphe, sm. *gli-f*, glyph, ornamental cavity or hollowed line (in architecture).

Glyphite ou Pierre de lard, sf. *gli-ft-t*, *pid-r-dè-lar*, talc, a sort of clay with which china figures are made.

Glyptique, sf. *glip-ti-k*, glyptic, art of engraving on precious stones.

Glyptographie, sf. *glip-to-gra-ft*, glyptography, description of the art of engraving on gems.

Gnaphalium, sm. *gna-fa-li-om*, gnaphalium, a plant whose leaves are covered with cotton.

Gneis, sm. *gné-is*, gneiss, primitive rock, species of granite.

Gnome, sm. *gnô-m*, gnome, an invisible being supposed to inhabit the centre of the earth.

Gnomide, sf. *gnô-mi-d*, gnome.

Gnomique, adj. *gnô-mi-k*, sententious.

Gnomon, sm. *gnô-môn*, gnomon, hand or pin of a sun-dial.

Gnomonique, sf. *gnô-mo-ni-k*, gnomonics, the art of making dials.

Gnostiques, sm. pl. *gnos-ti-k*, Gnostics, heretics.

Go, go, (*tout de* —) without ceremony.

Goaconaz, sm. *go-a-ko-nâ*, a Peruvian tree yielding the balm of Tolu.

Goaille ou Goailerie, sf. *goa-i*, *goa-i-ri*,* bantering, making game of.

Goailler, va. *goa-îl*,* to banter, make game of.

Goailleur, euse, smf. *goa-îeur*, *eu-z*,* banterer, railer.

Gobbe, sf. *go-b*, poison-ball.

Gobelet, sm. *go-b-lè*, goblet, tumbler, cup, glass, mug; the king's buttery; (— *de joueur de passe-passe*) juggler's box or cup; (*joueur de* —s) juggler, cheat.

Gobelietier, sm. *go-b-lè-tiè*, maker of goblets, glasses, mugs, or cups.

Gobelette, sf. *go-b-lè-t*, small coasting-boat.

Gobelletterie, sf. *go-b-lè-tè-ri*, art of making goblets, cups, glasses, or mugs.

Gobelins, sm. pl. *go-b-lin*, gobelins, manufacture of historical tapestry at Paris.

Gobelotter, vn. *go-b-lo-tè*, to guzzle; to tipple.

Gobe-mouche, sm. pl. *go-b-mou-sh*, fly-catcher; gobe-mouche, small lizard; fly-eater; cockney (said of persons easily persuaded).

Gober, va. *go-bè*, to gulp down; to swallow; to arrest unexpectedly; (— *le morceau*) to be duped; (— *des mouches*) to be idle.

Se Goberger, vr. *sè-go-bèr-jé*, to banter; to rally; to make game of; to make much of oneself.

Goberges, sf. pl. *go-bèr-j*, crossbars of a bedstead.

Gobet, sm. *go-bè*, gobbet, dainty bit; (*prendre au* —) to catch one napping.

Gobeter, va. *go-b-tè*, to stop; to plaster the joints of a wall.

Gobeur, sm. *go-beûr*, swallower; gull; hauler.

Gobillard, sm. *go-bi-lar*,* stave for large vats or tubs.

Gobille, sf. *go-bi-i*,* hosier's tool; marble to play with.

Gobin, sm. *go-bin*, hunchback; (*c'est un plaisant* —) he is an odd fellow.

Goblin, sm. *go-blîn*, hobgoblin; ghost.

Godage, sm. *go-da-j*, unfitness; puckering.

Godaille, sf. *go-da-i*,* guzzling; dram-drinking; tippling; small thin paltry wine.

Godailleur, vn. *go-da-îl*,* to guzzle; to tipple; to drink drams.

Godailleur, sm. *go-da-îeur*,* tippler; dram-drinker. [ninny.

Godelnureau, sm. *go-d-lu-rô*, fop; beau; puppy;

Godenot, sm. *go-d-no*, juggler's puppet; ill-shaped little fellow.

Goder, va. *go-dè*, to pucker; to fit badly.

Godet, sm. *go-dè*, little cup, mug; calix or cup of a flower; funnel (in foundries).

—s, pl. buckets; (*roue à* —s) overshot wheel.

Godiche, sm. *go-di-sh*, simpleton, ninny.

Godiveau, sm. *go-di-vè*, veal-pie; forcemeat.

Godron, sm. *go-drôn*, a sort of plait, ruffle; carving on the edge of plate or furniture.

Godronner, va. *go-dro-nè*, to set ruffling; to make into plaits; (*vaisselle godronnée*) plate wrought on the edges.

Godure, sf. *go-dâ-r*, part of a dress which puckers or fits badly.

Godlette, sf. *god-lè-t*, schooner.

Goémon, sm. *gô-môn*, seaweed.

Goéte, sf. *gô-è*, incantation; witchcraft.

Goële, adj. *go-f*, ill-shapen; awkward.

Gogaille, sf. *go-ga-l*,* merry-making; (*faire* —) to be merry-making.

Gogo, sf. *go-go*, (*vivre à* —) to live in clover.

Goguenard, e, adj. *go-g-nar*, d, jocose; pleasant; cheerful.

—, smf. banterer; railer; jeerer.

Goguenarder, vn. *go-g-nar-dè*, to joke; to banter; to jeer.

Goguenarderie, sf. *go-g-nar-dè-ri*, joke; jeering; banter.

Goguettes, sf. pl. *go-ghè-t*, merry stories; (*être en* —s) to be merry; (*chanter* —s a quelqu'un) to rate one severely.

Goinfre, sm. *goin-fr*, tosspot; guttler, guzzler; glutton.

Goinfrer, vn. *goin-fré*, to gormandize; to guzzle. [zling.

Goinfrerie, sf. *goin-fré-ri*, gormandizing; guzzling.

Goître, sm. *gô-îr*, goitre, wen or swelling in the throat.

Goitreux, euse, adj. *gô-îreux*, z, goitrous, of the nature of a wen; having a wen; liable to have wens.

Golfe, sm. *gol-f*, gulf.

Gomargue, sm. *go-mar-g*, sort of sun-dial.

Gomme, sf. *go-m*, gum; (— *élastique*) India rubber; (— *arabique*) gum-arabic.

Gomme-gutte, sf. *go-m-gu-t*, gamboge.

Gommement, sm. *go-mè-mân*, gumming, stiffening with gum.

Gomme-résine, sf. *go-m-rè-si-n*, gum-resin.

Gommer, va. *go-mè*, to gum, stiffen with gum.

Gommeux, euse, adj. *go-mèu*, z, gummy, gummy; gummed, stiff with gum.

Gommier, sm. *go-mié*, gum-tree.

Gommo-résineux, euse, adj. *go-mo-rè-si-nèu*, z, composed of gum and resin.

Gomphose, sf. *gûn-fo-z*, gomphosis, stiff articulation of the bones.

Gonagre, adj. *go-na-gr*, having gout in the knee.

Gonagre, sf. *go-na-gr*, gonagra, gout in the knee.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Glyak, *gliak*, a town of Lithuania.

Goa, *go-a*, a town of Hindostan.

Gobelin, *go-b-lin*, a French dyer, whose name has been given to a kind of tapestry.

Godefroi, *go-d-fro-a*, a French lawyer. D. 1622.

Goldoni, *gol-do-ni*, an Italian dramatic author.

Gomar, *go-mar*, an eminent Calvinistic divine of Bruges. Died 1641.

u mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Gond, sm. *gôn*, hinge; (— *à bois*) screwed hinge; (— *à plâtre*) cramped hinge; (— *de sabord*) port-hook of a ship; (*mettre quelqu'un hors des —s*) to put one in a furious passion.

Gondole, sf. *gôn-do-l*, gondola (a boat); gondola (a cup); gondola shell. [of a boat].

Gondolé, e, adj. *gôn-do-lé*, round sheered (said Gondolier, sm. *gôn-do-lié*, gondolier (boatman).

Gonfalon ou Gonfanon, sm. *gôn-fa-lôn*, *gôn-fa-nôn*, gonfalon, gonfanon, standard of the church (in heraldry).

Gonfalonier ou Gonfanonier, sm. *gôn-fa-lo-nié*, *gôn-fa-no-nié*, holy standard-bearer.

Gonflement, sm. *gôn-flê-mân*, swelling; puffing; tumor.

Gonfler, va. *gôn-flê*, to swell; to puff up.

Se —, vr. to swell, be puffed up (*se — d'orgueil*) to be elated, filled with pride.

Gonin (maître), sm. *mê-tr gon-in*, cunning fox, sly dog; (*tour de maître —*) scurvy trick.

Goniomètre, sm. *go-ni-o-mê-tr*, goniometer, an instrument for measuring the angles of crystals.

Goniométrie, sf. *go-ni-o-mê-tri*, goniometry, art of measuring angles.

Gonne, sf. *go-n*, last (a cask).

Gonorrhée, sf. *go-nô-ré*, gonorrhœa.

Gord, sm. *gôr*, fishing-net with poles.

Gordien (nœud), adj. *neu-gôr-di-in*, Gordian knot, insurmountable obstacle; (*trancher le nœud —*) to overcome a difficulty.

Goret, sm. *go-ré*, little pig; ship's mop, swab; shoemaker's foreman.

Goreter un vaisseau, va. *go-r-té ün vè-sô*, to hog or clean a ship.

Gorge, sf. *gôr-j*, throat; gullet; neck; breast; defile, narrow pass in mountains; (— *d'un pot*) mouth and neck of a pot; (— *de bastion*) half-moon, or breast of a fortification; (— *de colonne*) gorge or gule, sort of architectural moulding; (— *de carte de géographie*) roller-frame of a map; (— *chaude*) the hawk's fee; (*mal de —*) sore throat; (*tour de —*) tucker; (*rouge —*) robin redbreast; (*avoir mal à la —*) to have a sore throat; (*prendre quelqu'un à la —*) to collar one; (*rendre —*) to disgorge, refund; (*rire à — déployée*) to laugh immoderately; (*couper la — à quelqu'un*) to undo one. [neck (said of colours)].

Gorge-de-pigeon, sf. *gôr-j-dê-pi-jôn*, pigeon's Gorgé, e, adj. *gôr-jé*, gorged (said of a lion or swan having a crown on its neck, in heraldry).

Gorgée, sf. *gôr-jé*, gulp, draught, mouthful.

Gorge-fouille, sf. *gôr-j-fou-i*,* joiner's tool.

Gorger, va. *gôr-jé*, to gorge, glut; to stuff, cram; (*avoir les jambes gorgées*) to have the legs swelled (said of horses).

Se —, vr. to glut oneself; (*se — d'or et d'argent*) to heap up gold and silver.

Gorgère, sf. *gôr-jê-r*, the foremast and lower part of the cut-water or knee of a ship's head.

Gorgeret, sm. *gôr-jê-ré*, gorget, surgical instrument used for the bladder.

Gorgerette, sf. *gôr-jê-ré-t*, gorget (lady's ruff).

Gorgerin, sm. *gôr-gê-rin*, gorget, neck-piece of a suit of armour.

Gorget, sm. *gôr-jé*, carpenter's moulding-plane.

Gorgone, sf. *gôr-go-n*, Gorgon, a mythological monster.

Gosier, sm. *go-zié*, gullet, weasand, throat; cesophagus, windpipe; (*chanter à plein —*) to sing with full power; (*elle a un charmant —*) she has a sweet voice.

Gossampin, (fromager), sm. *fro-ma-jé go-sân-pin*, gossampinus, a tree producing a kind of cotton.

Gosse, sf. *go-s*, humorous story without foundation in truth.

Gothique, adj. *go-ti-k*, gothic; old; (*écriture ou lettre —*) black letter.

Gouache, Gouasse, sf. *goua-sh*, *goua-s*, painting in water colours.

Goudron, sm. *gou-drôn*, tar.

Goudronner, va. *gou-dro-né*, to tar; to pay with tar (naval term).

Goudronnerie, sf. *gou-dro-n-ri*, tar-works.

Goué, Gouet, sm. *goué*, *goué*, sort of hedging-bill; also a plant.

Gouffre, sm. *gou-fr*, gulf; abyss; precipice; pit; (*les procès sont des —s*) lawsuits are bottomless pits.

Gouge, sf. *gou-j*, gouge, carpenter's tool.

Gougée (pomme), adj. *po-m-gou-jé*, seizing-truck (in rigging).

Gouger, va. *gou-jé*, to work with a gouge (in carpentry).

Gougette, sf. *gou-jê-t*, small gouge.

Gouine, sf. *gou-i-n*, a trull, a wench.

Goujat, sm. *gou-ja*, soldier's boy; blackguard; (— *de maçon*) mason's labourer, bricklayer's

hodman; (— *de vaisseau*) powder-monkey.

Goujon, sm. *gou-jôn*, gudgeon; iron pin; (— *de charron*) dulege (among cart-wrights); (*cheville à —*) rag-bolt; (*faire avaler le — à quelqu'un*) to cheat or ensnare a person. [pin].

Goujonner, va. *gou-jo-né*, to fasten with an iron

Goujurer, sf. *gou-jû-r*, channel; notch round a pulley (in rigging).

Goulée, sf. *gou-lé*, large mouthful.

Goulet, sm. *gou-lé*, neck, narrow entrance of a

Goulette, sf. *gou-lê-t*, water-conduit. [harbour.

Gouliastre, adj. *gou-li-a-fr*, gluttonous, greedy.

Goulot, sm. *gou-lo*, neck of a bottle or other vessel.

Goulotte, sf. *gou-lo-t*, gullet; water-channel.

Goulu, e, adj. *gou-lu*, gluttonous; greedy; ravenous; (*pois —s*) sugar-peas.

—, smf. *gou-lu*, guttler, greedy person; gulo, a wild animal of Lapland; kind of cormorant; (— *de mer*) shark.

Goulument, adv. *gou-lu-mân*, gluttonously, greedily, ravenously.

Goupil, sm. *gou-pil*, a young fox.

Goupille, sf. *gou-pi-i*,* watch-pin; forelock of a bolt (in ship-building).

Goupiller, va. *gou-pi-ié*,* to pin; (— *une cheville*) to forelock a bolt (in ship-building).

Goupillon, sm. *gou-pi-iôn*,* holy water-sprinkler; bottle-brush.

Goupillonner, va. *gou-pi-iô-né*,* to sprinkle with holy water; to cleanse with a brush.

Gour, sm. *gour*, whirlpool.

Gourd, e, adj. *gour*, d, numb, stiff with cold; (*il n'a pas les mains —s*) he is nimble-fingered.

Gourde, sf. *gour-d*, gourd; hydrocele, watery swelling.

Gourdin, sm. *gour-din*, cudgel, club, truncheon

Goure, sf. *gou-r*, adulterated drug.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Gombault, *gôn-bô*, a French poet.

Gondreville, *gôn-drê-vi-l*, a town of France.

Gorcum, *gôr-kom*, a town of Holland.

Gosselini, *go-s-li-ni*, an Italian author. D 1587.

Gotha, *go-ta*, a river of Sweden. [land

Gothard (St), *sin-go-tar*, a mountain of Switzer-

Gouffier, *gou-jé*, a French traveller and author

Died 1817.

ca joûte; *cu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Gourer, *va. gou-ré*, to cheat (in trade).
 Gourreur, *sm. gou-reûr*, an adulterator of drugs; cheat.
 Gourgandine, *sf. gour-gân-di-n*, trull, strumpet.
 Gourgane, *sf. gour-ga-n*, Windsor bean.
 Gourgouran, *sm. gour-gou-rân*, Indian silk stuff.
 Gourmade, *sf. gour-ma-d*, cuff; fisty-cuff; punch (blow).
 Gourmand, *e, adj. gour-mân, d*, gluttonous; ravenous, voracious; (*branches —s*) dangling branches or suckers (in botany).
 Gourmand, *e, smf. gour-mân, d*, gormand; greedy eater; glutton.
 Gourmander, *va. gour-mân-dé*, to scold; to curb; to stuff meat; (*— le vice*) to repress vice; (*— ses passions*) to master one's passions; (*— un cheval*) to check a horse.
 Gourmandise, *sf. gour-mân-di-s*, gluttony; greediness; immoderate eating or drinking; kind of pear.
 Gourme, *sf. gour-m*, the mumps, glanders; (*il a jété sa —*) he has sown his wild oats.
 Gourmer, *va. gour-mé*, to curb a horse; to box, cuff; (*il est gourmé*) he assumes an affected gravity. [wine-taster.
 Gourmet, *sm. gour-mé*, connoisseur in wines.
 Gourmette, *sf. gour-mé-t*, curb; (*lâcher la — à quelqu'un*) to give one more scope.
 Gournable, *sm. gour-na-bl*, tree-nail, wooden pin used in ship-building.
 Gournabler un vaisseau, *va. gour-na-blé un vè-sô*, to drive tree-nails into a ship's sides.
 Goussant, Goussant, *sm. gou-sô, gou-sân*, stout riding-horse; heavy bird (in falconry).
 Gousse, *sf. gou-s*, cod; husk, shell; (*— d'ail*) clove of garlic. [armpit.
 Gousset, *sm. gou-sô*, fob; gusset; bracket.
 Goustose, *adj. gou-sô-s*, painted with taste.
 Goût, *sm. god*, taste; savour, relish; smell; discernment; judgment; parts; way, contrivance; (*organe du —*) palate; (*dans le — de Canova*) in the style of Canova; (*avoir du —*) to have a good taste; (*trouver une chose à son —*) to like or fancy a thing.
 Goûter, *sm. god-té*, luncheon, lunch.
 Goûter, *va. god-té*, to taste; to approve; to relish; (*— quelqu'un*) to appreciate one; (*notre prédicateur est bien goûté*) our preacher is very popular.
 —, *vn. to try*; to eat a luncheon; to lunch; (*il a goûté de la guerre*) he has been in the army.
 Goutte, *sf. gou-t*, drop; small quantity; gout; (*— crampe*) cramp; (*— sciatique*) sciatica, hip-gout; (*— seréine*) gutta serena; (*— rosé*) a kind of cutaneous disease; (*ne voir —*) to be blind; (*n'entendre —*) to be deaf; (*— à —*) drop by drop.
 Gouttelette, *sf. gou-t-lè-t*, little drop.
 Goutteux, *euse, adj. gou-té-d*, *z*, gouty, afflicted with the gout.
 Gouttière, *sf. gou-tiè-r*, gutter; rain-spout; channel (in botany); groove in a deer's horn; fore-edge (in bookbinding); (*—s de carrosse*) cornices of a coach; (*—s à bord d'un vaisseau*) water-ways of a ship's deck.
 Gouvernal, *sm. gou-vèr-nai*, * rudder, helm; (*tenir le —*) to be at the helm.

Gouvernance, *sf. gou-vèr-nân-s*, government.
 Gouvernant, *sm. gou-vèr-nân*, governor.
 Gouvernante, *sf. gou-vèr-nân-t*, governor's lady; governess; housekeeper.
 Gouverne, *sf. gou-vèr-n*, guidance; government.
 Gouvernement, *sm. gou-vèr-né-mân*, government; administration; command; regency; keeping; care; (*forme de —*) polity; (*— d'un vaisseau*) steerage of a ship.
 Gouverner, *va. gou-vèr-né*, to govern; to rule; to command; to control; to manage; to direct, regulate; to take care of; to husband; (*— quelqu'un*) to do what we please with one; (*— bien sa barge*) to conduct one's affairs with skill; (*— un vaisseau*) to steer a ship; (*— à la voile*) to steer with the sails; (*— à la lame*) to steer by the sea.
 Se —, *vr. to behave oneself*.
 Gouverneur, *sm. gou-vèr-nêur*, governor; president; manager; commandant; tutor; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) steersman; (*l'hôtel du gouverneur*) the governor's house.
 Goyave, Gouyave, *sf. goa-la-v*, *goua-ia-v*, guava, Indian pear.
 Goyavier, Gouyavier, *sm. goa-ia-vié*, *goua-ia-vié*, * guava, Indian pear-tree.
 Grabat, *sm. gra-ba*, truckle-bed; stump-bed; pallet; (*être sur le —*) to be bedridden.
 Grabataire, *adj. gra-ba-tiè-r*, bedridden.
 Grabean, *sm. gra-bô*, garbles (in trade).
 Grabuge, *sm. gra-bu-f*, squabble; quarrel; wrangling.
 Grâce, *sf. grâ-s*, favour; kindness; elegance; agreeableness; thanks; pardon; grace; (*bonne —*) gracefulness; (*mauvaise —*) awkwardness; (*sans —*) graceless; (*avec —*) graceful; (*coup de —*) finishing stroke; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to forgive, excuse, or spare one; (*faire une — à quelqu'un*) to grant a request, do a service, favour one; (*dé —*) pray! I pray you!
 —s, *pl. Graces*, mythological goddesses; (*action de —s*) thanksgiving; (*les —s d'une langue*) the beauties of a language; (*dire —s*) to say grace; (*rendre —s*) to return thanks; (*être dans les bonnes —s de quelqu'un*) to be in high favour with one.
 Graciable, *adj. gra-si-a-bl*, remissible; pardonable. [genteelly.
 Gracieusement, *adv. gra-siè-z-mân*, kindly.
 Gracieux, *vn. gra-siè-zé*, to treat kindly.
 Gracieuseté, *sf. gra-siè-z-é*, kindness; civility; gift; gratification.
 Gracieux, *euse, adj. gra-si-é-d*, *z*, graceful; agreeable; gracious; kind; courteous.
 Gracilité, *sf. gra-si-ti-té*, shrillness; slenderness.
 Gradation, *sf. gra-dâ-siôn*, gradation; climax; (*par —*) gradually.
 Grade, *sm. gra-d*, grade, degree; dignity; post; rank; situation; title.
 Grader, *va. gra-dé*, to confer rank.
 Gradin, *sm. gra-dîn*, step.
 —s, *pl. seats raised above each other*.
 Gradine, *sf. gra-di-n*, dented chisel, used by sculptors.
 Graduation, *sf. gra-du-d-siôn*, graduation; drying-house for salt. [sity.
 Gradué, *sm. gra-du-é*, graduate of a univer-

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Gothlande, *go-tlân-d*, Gothland, a province of Sweden.
 Gottorp, *go-torp*, a town of Denmark.
 Gouda, *gou-da*, a town of Holland.

Goujon, *gou-jôn*, a French sculptor. D. 1572.
 Govéa, *go-vé-a*, a Portuguese writer.
 Goyen, *goa-în*, a Dutch painter.
 Graaf, *graf*, a Dutch physician.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; ì il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Gradué, *e*, adj. *gra-du-é*, graduated, gradual; (*carte — e*) graduated map; (*feu —*) gradual fire.

Graduel, *sm. gra-du-èl*, choir-book; part of the mass between the epistle and the gospel.

Graduel, *le*, adj. *gra-du-èl*, gradual.

Graduellement, *adv. gra-du-èl-mân*, gradually.

Graduer, *va. gra-du-é*, to graduate, mark with degrees; to confer a dignity or diploma.

Grage, *sf. gra-j*, sort of copper-grater.

Graillement, *sm. grâ-i-mân*,* hoarse sound, broken voice.

Grailer, *vn. grâ-îé*,* to call the dogs by sound of the hunting-horn. [*spit.*]

Grailon, *sm. grâ-îon*,* remnant, scrap; thick

Grailonner, *va. grâ-îo-né*,* to pick up remnants and scraps; to hawk up phlegm.

Grailonneur, *euse*, *smf. grâ-îo-neûr, ed-z*,* gatherer of remnants and rubbish; one who hawks up phlegm.

Grain, *sm. grin*, corn, grain; seed; berry; wheat; barley; rye; oats; pease; beans; hemp-seed; (*— de corail*) coral bead; (*— de raisin*) seed of a grape; (*— de petite vérole*) pimple of the small-pox; (*— d'or*) gold sand; (*— de grêle*) hailstone; (*— de vent*) gull of wind; (*futaine à — d'orge*) nap; (*futaine à gros —*) fustian; (*gros — s*) wheat and rye; (*menus — s*) barley, oats, pease; (*il a un — de folie*) he is a little crack-brained; (*il est dans le —*) he is in the way to get money.

Grain-d'orge, *sm. grin-dör-j*, pointed tool used by turners; a disease of swine.

Graine, *sf. grè-n*, seed, plant-seed; (*— d'écarlate*) kermes or cochineal; (*— de girofle*) Jamaica pepper; (*plein de —*) seedy; (*monter en —*) to run up; (*c'est une mauvaise —*) he is a sad dog; (*cette fille monte en —*) that girl grows an old maid.

Graine de paradis, *sf. grè-n-dè-pa-ra-di*. See Malaguettes. [*damoni.*]

Graine de perro, *sf. grè-n-dè-pè-ro*. See Ca-Grainer la poudre, *va. grè-né-la-pou-dr*, to granulate gunpowder.

Grainetier, *sm. grè-n-tié*. See Grénétier.

Grainier, *ière*, *smf. grè-nié, iè-r*, retailer of seed or grain.

Grainoir, *sm. grè-noar*, a sieve for gunpowder.

Grairie, *sf. grè-ri*, part of a common wood.

Graissage, *sm. grè-sa-j*, act of greasing with an unctuous substance.

Graisane, *sf. grè-sa-n*, a fig that grows in the south of France.

Graisie, *sf. grè-s*, fat; (*— fondue*) grease; (*— de rôti*) dripping; (*tache de —*) greasy spot; (*taché de —*) greasy.

— *s*, pl. kitchen-stuff.

Graisser, *va. grè-sé*, to grease; (*— des souliers ou des bottes*) to lacker shoes or boots; (*— la patte à quelqu'un*) to bribe or fee one; (*— le marteau*) to fee a porter to gain admittance; (*vous n'avez qu'à — vos bottes*) you may get ready to set out. [*frog.*]

Graisset, *sf. grè-sé*, ruddock, a small green

Graisieux, *euse*, *adj. grè-sé, z*, greasy.

Graissoir, *sm. grè-soar*, trough in which to grease wool.

Grallipèdes, *adj. gra-li-pè-d*, long-footed birds.

Gramen, *sm. gra-mèn*, cow-grass, quick-grass; dog-grass.

Graminé, *e*, *adj. gra-mi-né*, gramineous.

Grammaire, *sf. gra-mè-r*, grammar.

Grammairien, *sm. gra-mè-ri-in*, grammarian; philologist. [*cal.*]

Grammatical, *e*, *adj. gra-ma-ti-kal*, grammatical.

Grammaticalement, *adv. gra-ma-ti-kal-mân*, grammatically.

Grammatiste, *sm. gra-ma-tis-t*, grammatist, pretender to grammar.

Grammatite, *sf. gra-ma-ti-t*. See Trémolithe.

Gramme, *sm. gra-m*, the unit of the French weights, about twenty-three English grains.

Grand, *sm. grân*, grandee; nobleness; sublimity; (*trancher du —, faire le —*) to carry it high; (*du petit au —*) to compare great things with small; (*en —*) *adv.* at full length; (*penser, agir, travailler en —*) to think, act, work in a dignified manner.

— *e*, *adj. grân, d*, great, grand; high; long; large; vast; immense; extraordinary; majestic; magnificent; powerful; strong; excellent; (*— chemin, grande route*) highway; (*voleur de — chemin*) highwayman; (*— mât*) main-mast; (*— hune*) main-top; (*— vergue*) main-yard; (*— étai*) main-stay; (*— foc*) standing-jib; (*— e écouteille*) main-hatchway; (*— e voile*) main-sail; (*— s haubans*) main-shrouds; (*— es drisses*) main-gears; (*— es marées*) spring-tides.

Grand-chose, *sm. grân-sho-z*, a thing of importance; (*ce n'est pas —*) it is not worth much; (*je n'y ai pas gagné —*) I have not gained anything of importance by it.

Grand-conseil, *sm. grân-kôn-sei*. See Conseil.

Grand-croix, *sm. grân-kroa*, one of the chief dignitaries of the order of Malta.

Grand'garde, *sf. grân-gar-d*, cavalry at the head of a camp. See Jours.

Grand-juge, *sm. grân-ju-j*. See Juge.

Grand-maitre, *sm. grân-mè-tr*, chief of a military order. See Maitre.

Grand'merci, *sm. grân-mèr-si*. See Merci.

Grand'mère, *sf. grân-mè-r*, grandmother.

Grand-messe, *sf. grân-mè-s*, high mass. See Messe. [*stone.*]

Grand-œuvre, *sm. grân-teu-vr*, philosopher's

Grand-oncle, *sm. grân-tôn-kèl*, great-uncle.

Grand-père, *sm. grân-pè-r*, grandfather.

Grand'rue, *sf. grân-rû*, principal street of a town.

Grand'tante, *sf. grân-tân-t*, great-aunt.

Grand-Turc, *sm. grân-turk*, the sovereign of Turkey.

Grandelet, *te*, *adj. grân-d-lè, t*, pretty big, pretty tall.

Grandement, *adv. grân-d-mân*, largely; extremely; much; (*agir —*) to act nobly, with dignity; (*il se trompe —*) he is grossly mistaken.

Grandesse, *sf. grân-dè-s*, dignity of a grandee of Spain.

Grandeur, *sf. grân-deûr*, size; bulk, largeness; tallness, altitude; extensiveness; greatness; grandeur; excellency; grace, lordship; quantity, magnitude (in mathematics); (*— d'âme*), magnanimity; (*— d'un crime*)

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Grabe, *gra-b*, a learned Prussian divine.

Graffigny, *gra-fi-gni*,* a French literary lady.

Grainville, *grin-vîl*, a village of France.

Graitz, *grêtz*, a town of Saxony.

Gralli, *gra-li*, a town of Piedmont.

Gramat, *gra-ma*, a small town of France.

Gramaye, *gra-mé*, a Flemish traveller, antiquary, and historian. Died 1635.

*au joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

heinousness of a crime; (*deux objets de même* —) two objects of the same size.

Grandiose, adj. *grān-di-o-s*, grand, imposing, sublime (said of the fine arts).

—, sm. grandeur; majesty; dignity.

Grandir, vn. *grān-dir*, to grow; to grow tall or big; to augment, increase.

Grandissime, adj. *grān-di-si-m*, very great.

Grange, sf. *grān-j*, barn; (*battour en* —) threshers.

Grangeage, sm. *grān-jā-j*, system of farming depending on barns.

Granit, Granite, sm. *gra-nit*, *gra-ni-t*, granite, moor-stone.

Granitelle, adj. *gra-ni-tè-l*, granite, like granite.

Granitique, adj. *gra-ni-ti-k*, like granite.

Granivore, adj. *gra-ni-vô-r*, granivorous, living on corn.

Granulation, sf. *gra-nu-lā-siōn*, granulation.

Granuler, va. *gra-nu-lé*, to granulate, reduce into small grains.

Granuleux, euse, adj. *gra-nu-lé*, *s*, composed of small grains.

Granuliforme, adj. *gra-nu-li-fôr-m*, having the form of small grains.

Graphie, sf. *gra-ft*, description.

Graphique, adj. *gra-ft-k*, graphical, well described or delineated.

Graphiquement, adv. *gra-ft-k-mān*, graphically.

Graphite ou Carbone de fer, sm. *gra-ft-t*, *kar-bû-r-dè-fer*, plumbago; lead-mine.

Graphomètre, sm. *gra-fô-mè-tr*, graphometer, half circle instrument used by mathematicians; (*double* —) circumferentor.

Grappe, sf. *gra-p*, bunch of grapes or currants; (*de lierre*) bunch of ivy-berries; (*de Hollande*) Dutch pulverized madder; (*mordre à la* —) to like a thing; to jump at a bait; (*marine*) see Raisin de mer.

—s, pl. sand or small stones found among iron ore; scratches, mangy tumors in the feet of horses.

Grapper, va. *gra-pé*, to grind, pulverize (said of madder). [*grapes*].

Grappillage, sm. *gra-pi-iā-j*,* gleanings (of

Grappiller, vn. *gra-pi-ié*,* to glean after vintage; to scrape out, glean something.

Grappilleur, euse, smf. *gra-pi-ièir*, *eû-s*,* grape-gleaner; pilferer. [*grapes*].

Grappillon, sm. *gra-pi-iōn*,* a small bunch of

Grappin, sm. *gra-pin*, grapnel, creeper; scraper; (*d'abordage*) grapple, grappling-iron; (*à main*) hand-grappling; (*de brâlot*) fire-grappling.

Grappinner, va. *gra-pi-né*, to grapple a ship.

Gras, sm. *grā*, fat, fatness; (*de la jambe*) the calf of the leg; (*double*) double tripe; (*fondû*) melted grease.

—, se, adj. *grā*, *s*, fat; greasy, full of fat; oily; plump; obscene; fertile, abundant; (*vin* —) oily wine; (*encre* —) thick ink; (*terre* —) clay, fuller's earth; (*temps* —) hazy weather; (*jour* —) flesh-day; (*parler* —) to lisp, speak thick; (*peindre* —) to paint with freedom; (*faire* —) to eat flesh.

Grassement, adv. *grā-s-mān*, plentifully; liberally; largely; (*vivre* —) to live comfortably; (*payer* —) to pay generously.

Grasset, te, adj. *grā-sè*, *t*, fatty, plumpish.

Grassette, sf. *grā-sè-t*, grassette, butterwort (a plant).

Grassement, sm. *grā-sè-i-mān*, lisp, lispings.

Grasseyer, vn. *grā-sè-ié*, to lisp, speak thick.

Grasseyeur, euse, smf. *grā-sè-ièir*, *eû-s*, lisper

Grassouillet, te, adj. *grā-sou-ié*, *t*,* plump.

Grateau, sm. *grā-tô*, instrument for gilding.

Grateron ou Riçble, sf. *grā-tè-rōn*, *riè-bé*, sort of lily of the valley. See Glaïteron.

Graticuler, va. *gra-ti-ku-lé*, to divide into small squares (in painting).

Gratification, sf. *gra-ti-fi-kā-siōn*, gratification; gratuity; gift; liberality; bounty.

Gratifier, va. *gra-ti-fié*, to gratify; to recompense; to make a present.

Gratin, sm. *gra-tin*, burnt part sticking to the bottom of a cooking utensil.

Gratiote ou Petite digitale, sf. *gra-siô-l*, *pè-ti-ti-di-tiô-l*, water-hyssop, gratiola.

Gratia, adv. *grā-tis*, for nothing, gratis.

Gratitude, sf. *gra-ti-tu-d*, gratitude, gratefulness; (*avoir de la* —) to be grateful.

Gratte, sf. *gra-t*, scraper (naval term).

Gratteau, sm. *grā-tô*, scratcher used by gilders.

Gratte-bosse, sf. *grā-t-bô-s*, scratching brush

made of brass-wire.

Gratte-bosseur, va. *grā-t-bô-sé*, to scratch metal with a scratching-brush.

Gratte-cul, sm. *grā-t-ku*, canker, canker-rose.

Grattelle, sf. *grā-tè-l*, itching; rash.

Gratteleur, va. *grā-té*, to scratch slightly a work before polishing it.

Gratteleux, euse, adj. *grā-t-lé*, *s*, itchy.

Gratte-papier, sm. *grā-t-pa-pié*, scribbling drudge.

Gratter, va. *grā-té*, to scratch; to scrape; to rub; to pilfer; to scrape off; (*un mur*, *un vaisseau*) to scrape a wall, a ship; (*le papier*, *le parchemin*) to be a scribbling drudge.

Grattoir, sm. *grā-toir*, scraper; (*effacer avec un* —) to scrape out.

Gratuit, e, adj. *grā-tui*, *t*, gratuitous, voluntary; (*don* —) free gift. [*mercy*].

Gratuité, sf. *grā-tui-té*, gratuity; free gift;

Gratuitement, adv. *grā-tui-t-mān*, gratuitously.

Gravâtier, sm. *grā-va-tié*, rubbish-carter.

Gravatif, ive, adj. *grā-va-tif*, *i-v*, painful (said of diseases).

Gravats, sm. pl. *grā-vâ*. See Gravols.

Grave, adj. *grā-v*, grave; serious; weighty; heavy; (*une personne* —) a demure person; (*accent* —) open accent; (*son* —) deep hollow sound. [*seashore*].

—, sm. gravity; platform of flints on the

Gravé, adj. *grā-vé*, engraved; (*visage* —) pitted face.

Gravelée, sf. *grā-v-lé*, tartar, old lees of wine.

Gravelée (cendre), adj. *sān-dr-grā-v-lé*, ashes made of old lees of wine.

Graveleux, euse, adj. *grā-v-lé*, *s*, gravelly, gritty; smutty; troubled with the gravel;

(*fruit* —) stony fruit.

Gravelle, Gravelle, sf. *grā-vè-l*, gravel, stone; vinegar dregs.

Gravelure, sf. *grā-v-lâ-r*, immodesty, obscenity, smuttiness. [*stately*].

Gravement, adv. *grā-v-mān*, gravely; seriously;

Graver, va. *grā-vé*, to grave, engrave; to trace;

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Grammont, *grā-mōn*, a celebrated French military officer. Died 1708.—Also a town of Belgium.

Gran, *grān*, a town of Hungary.

Grand (Le), *lè-grān*, a French political and historical writer. Died 1733.

Grange (La), *la grān-j*, a French poet. D. 1758.

Grasse, *grā-s*, a town of France.

mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

to insculp; to cut out; to imprint or impress on one's mind; (*— à l'eau forte*) to etch.
 Graveur, sm. *gra-veür*, engraver.
 Gravier, sm. *gra-vié*, gravel.
 Gravigrades, adj. s. pl. *gra-vi-gra-d*, said of animals that walk heavily.
 Gravimètre, sm. *gra-vi-mè-tr*, an instrument for measuring the specific weight of solids and liquids. [ascend.
 Gravir, vn. *gra-vir*, to clamber; to climb up.
 Gravitation, sf. *gra-vi-tà-siôn*, gravitation (in natural philosophy); weight; pressure.
 Gravité, sf. *gra-vi-té*, gravity; importance; seriousness; solemnity; heaviness; (*— de son*) deepness of sound; (*centre de —*) the centre of gravity.
 Graviter, vn. *gra-vi-té*, to gravitate (in natural philosophy).
 Gravoir, sm. *gra-voar*, engraving tool.
 Gravois, sm. *gra-voa*, coarse plaster; rubbish.
 Gravure, sf. *gra-vû-r*, engraving; (*— sur bois*) wood-cut; (*— sur pierre*) lithograph; (*— à l'eau forte*) etching.
 Gré, sm. *gré*, accord; will; inclination; liking; (*contre son —*) against one's will; (*bon —, mal —*) willing or unwilling, whether one will or not; (*savoir mauvais —*) to take ill; (*savoir bon —*) to be pleased, take kindly.
 Grèbe, sm. *grè-b*, grebe, an aquatic bird.
 Grec, que, adj. *grèk*, Greek, belonging to Greece.
 —, smf. *a* Greek; (*c'est un —*) he is a sharper.
 Grec, sm. the Greek language; (*le — est difficile*) the Greek language is difficult; (*c'est du — pour vous*) that is Greek to you.
 Grécisme, sf. *grè-sis-m*, grecism, hellenism.
 Grecque, Grèque, sf. *grèk*, hand-saw.
 —, a, pl. sky-scraper, on ship-board.
 Grecquer, Grèquer, va. *grè-ké*, to sink the bands into the back of a book (among bookbinders).
 Gredin, e, adj. *grè-dîn, i-n*, beggarly; shabby.
 Gredin, e, smf. *grè-dîn, i-n*, a ragged fellow or wench; lap-dog; (*c'est un —*) he is a scoundrel.
 Gredinerie, sf. *grè-dîn-rî*, beggarliness; shabbiness. [a ship.
 Grément, Grément, sm. *grè-mân*, rigging of Grée, va. *grè-é*, to rig a ship; to work the rigging of a ship; (*un mâ-t*) to rig a mast; (*— les avirons*) to get the oars to pass.
 Gréeur, sm. *grè-ëür*, he who takes charge of the rigging of a ship.
 Greffe, sm. *grè-f*, rolls; register office; clerk's —, sf. graft; graff, scion. [office.
 Greffer, va. *grè-fé*, to graft; to ingraft; (*— de nouveau*) to regraft.
 Greffeur, sm. *grè-feür*, grafter, one who ingrafts.
 Greffier, sm. *grè-fié*, clerk (of the court); registrar, master of the rolls, recorder; (*— à peau engrosser*).
 Greffoir, sm. *grè-foar*, grafting-knife.
 Grégaire, adj. *grè-grè-r*, gregarious; (*caractère —*) gregariousness.
 Grège (soie), adj. *soa-grè-j*, raw silk.
 Grégeois (feu), adj. m. *feu-grè-joa*, wild-fire; Greek-fire.
 Grégorien, ienne, adj. *grè-go-rî-in, iè-n*, Gregorian (said of Pope Gregory XIII.); (*chant —*) Gregorian chant or psalmody; (*année — ienne*) year according to the new style.

Grègues, sf. pl. *grè-g*, breeches.
 Grêle, sf. *grè-l*, hail; (*— de flèches*) shower of arrows; (*grain de —*) hailstone; (*on le craint comme la —*) he is as much feared as thunder.
 Grêle, adj. *grè-l*, slim; lank; delicate; (*voix —*) shrill voice; (*intestins —s*) small guts, intestines, bowels.
 Grêlé, e, adj. *grè-lé*, much pitted with the small-pox; beat down by the hail (said of crops); (*avoir l'air —*) to look very poor.
 Grêler, v. imp. *grè-lé*, to hail; (*il grêle*) it hails.
 —, va. to spoil; to ruin; (*— de la cire*) to sieve melted wax.
 —, vn. (*sur le persil*) to wreak one's vengeance on inferiors.
 Grelet ou Garlet, sm. *grè-lè, gar-lè*, mason's hammer.
 Grelin, sm. *grè-lîn*, small cable.
 Grêloire, sf. *grè-loa-r*, wax-chandler's sieve.
 Grêlon, sm. *grè-lôn*, large hailstone; (*trembler le —*) to shake till one's teeth chatter.
 Grelot, sm. *grè-lo*, little bell.
 Grelotter, va. *grè-lo-té*, to shiver; to quake or shake with cold.
 Greluchoon, sm. *grè-lu-shôn*, a favoured lover.
 Grément, sf. *grè-mân*, rigging. See Grément.
 Grémial, sm. *grè-mi-al*, sort of apron used by Roman-catholic priests.
 Grémil, sm. *grè-mil*, gromwell, stone-crop (a plant).
 Grenade, sf. *grè-na-d*, pomegranate; grenade, small bomb.
 Grenadier, sm. *grè-na-diè*, pomegranate-tree: grenadier.
 Grenadière, sf. *grè-na-diè-r*, grenade-pouch.
 Grenadille, sf. *grè-na-di.** See Fleur de la passion.
 Grenadin, sm. *grè-na-dîn*, stewed meat.
 Grenadine, sf. *grè-na-dîn*, wrought silk for making lace.
 Grenage, sm. *grè-na-j*, the process of graining gunpowder.
 Grenaille, sf. *grè-nâ-i,** small shot; small grains, as millet, &c.
 Grenailleur, va. *grè-nâ-îé,** to pound, granulate.
 Grenailleur, sm. *grè-nâ-îëür,** grainer; one who separates corn from bran.
 Grenaison, sf. *grè-nè-zôn*, cropping time.
 Grenasse, sf. *grè-na-s*, small grains of any kind.
 Grenat, sm. *grè-na*, garnet, a precious stone.
 Grenaut, sm. *grè-nô*, garnet, chub (a fish).
 Greneler, va. *grè-n-lé*, to grain (leather).
 Grener, va. *grè-né*, to grind, form into small grains.
 —, vn. to seed, run to seed.
 Greneterie, sf. *grè-nè-t-ri*, trade of a corn-chandler or seedsmen.
 Grenetier, ière, smf. *grè-n-tié, iè-r*, corn-chandler, seedsmen; comptroller of the king's magazine of salt.
 Grenetis, sm. *grè-n-tî*, engrailed ring round a piece of coin.
 Grenette, sf. *grè-nè-t*, corn-market.
 —, a, pl. sort of yellow colour.
 Grente, sm. *grân-j*, the grinding of gunpowder.
 Grenier, sm. *grè-nié*, granary; barn; magazine, warehouse; garret; (*— à foin*) hay-loft; (*— à sel*) magazine of salt; (*en —*) un-

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Gratini, *gra-ti-ni*, an Italian writer.
 Gravelines, *gra-v-lîn*, a seaport of France.
 Graverot, *gra-v-rot*, a French artist. D. 1773.
 Gravesande, *gra-v-zân-d*, a Dutch mathematic.

Gray, *gré*, a town of France.
 Grec, que, *grè-k*, Greek, an inhabitant of Greece.
 Grèce, *grè-s*, Greece, a country of Europe.
 Grécourt, *grè-kour*, a French poet. Died 1743.

*où joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

packed; (*aller du — à la cave*) to be full of whims.

Grenoir, sm. *grè-noar*. See Grainoir.

Grenouille, sf. *grè-noû-i*, * frog; sole, socket of a printing-press: (*petite —*) portwidge: (*— pêcheuse*) rana piscatrix, sea-devil, frog-fish; (*les —s croassent*) frogs croak.

Grenouiller, vn. *grè-noû-îé*, to tipple, get drunk.

Grenouillère, sf. *grè-noû-îé-r*, * place full of frogs; fen; marshy place.

Grenouillet ou Sceau de Salomon, sm. *grè-noû-îé*, * *sê-dê-sa-lo-môn*, knee-grass, Solomon's seal; buttercup.

Grenouillette, sf. *grè-noû-îé-t*, * ranunculus palustris; water crow-foot; a tumor under the tongue.

Grenu, e, adj. *grè-nu*, full of corn, grained, grainy; (*marbre —*) granite marble; (*cuir —*) leather with a good grain; (*huile —s*) clothed oil.

Grès, sm. *grê*, grit sandstone, brown freestone; (*bouteille de —*) stone-bottle.

Gréseux, euse, adj. *grê-zê*, s, sandy, gritty, belonging to sandstone.

Grésil, sm. *gré-zî*, * sleet; hoar-frost; broken window-glass.

Grésillement, sm. *gré-si-i-man*, * shrivelling, wrinkling; shrivelled state.

Grésiller, va. *gré-zî-t*, * to shrivel, wrinkle.

—, v. imp. to sleet.

Grésillon, sm. *gré-zî-ôn*, * third grinding of corn. [cricket.

Grésillonner, vn. *gré-zî-ôn-né*, * to chirp like a

Grésoir, sm. *gré-zoar*, tool used by glaziers to break off the edges of glass.

Gré-sol, sm. *jé-ré-sol*, a note in music.

Greserie, sf. *grê-s-ri*, sandstone quarry; grit freestone; stoneware.

Grève, sf. *grê-v*, strand; sandy shore; beach; Place de Grève, a square at Paris in which criminals were executed.

—s, pl. greaves, armour for the legs.

Grever, va. *grê-vé*, to aggravate; to wrong; (*— une ville*) to oppress a city; (*être grevé de substitution*) to inherit for life.

Grianeau, sm. *grî-a-nô*, a young moor-cock.

Grias, sm. *grî-â*, tree of the Antilles, bearing a kind of pear.

Gribane, sf. *grî-ba-n*, a small vessel or boat.

Griblette, sf. *grî-bî-t*, slice of pork, veal, or fowl, broiled with slices of fat.

Gribouillage, sm. *grî-bou-ia-j*, * scrawl, wretched writing or painting.

Gribouille, sm. *grî-bou-î*, * clown; (*il est adroit comme —*) he is a perfect ninny.

Gribouiller, va. *grî-bou-îé*, * to scrawl; to write wretchedly.

Gribouillette, sf. *grî-bou-îé-t*, scramble; (*jeter quelque chose à la —*) to throw down anything to be scrambled for.

Grièche, adj. *grî-ê-sh*, speckled; (*pie —*) a speckled magpie; shrew, vixen; (*ortie —*) the male nettle.

Grief, sm. *grî-êf*, grievance; injury; wrong; (*examiner les —s de quelqu'un*) to attend to one's complaints.

Grief, ière, adj. *grî-êf*, *îé-v*, grievous; enormous; grave; (*faute —ve*) a serious fault.

Grièvement, adv. *grî-ê-v-mân*, grievously; deeply, severely.

Grieveté, sf. *grî-ê-v-té*, grievousness; enormity

Griffade, sf. *grî-fa-ê*, claw; scratch.

Griffe, sf. *grî-f*, claw; clutch; paw; (*— pour régler du papier de musique*) rostrum, a brass tool for ruling music-paper; (*donner un coup de —*) to do an ill office; (*se tirer des —s de quelqu'un*) to get out of one's clutches.

Griffer, va. *grî-fê*, to claw off (in falconry).

Griffon, sm. *grî-fôn*, griffin, griffon.

Griffonnage, sm. *grî-fa-na-j*, scrawling, scrawl; scribble.

Griffonner, va. *grî-fa-nê*, to scrawl; to scribble; (*ce dessin n'est encore que griffonné*) this is only a rough sketch.

Griffonneur, euse, smf. *grî-fa-neûr*, *êd-z*, a scrawler; a scribbler.

Grigne, sf. *grî-gn*, * a defect in felt created by small grains.

Grignon, sm. *grî-gnôn*, * hard crust of bread; olive husks.

Grignoter, va. *grî-gno-tê*, * to nibble, mump; to make a small profit. [term.]

Grignotis, sm. *grî-gno-tî*, * crispness (engraver's

Grigon, sm. *grî-gou*, beggarly fellow; sordid miser; wretch.

Grill, sm. *grî-i*, * gridiron; grate (among copper-plate printers); (*être sur la —*) to be upon thorns.

Grillade, sf. *grî-ia-ê*, * grilled or broiled meat; (*— de bœuf*) beef-steak; (*— de châtaigne*) roasted chestnuts; (*faire une —*) to broil.

Grillage, sm. *grî-ia-j*, * roasting (in metallurgy); wire-lattice.

Grille, sf. *grî-i*, * grate; gate, iron gate; grating; iron grate or railing; (*— de tripot*) grill or hazard (a game).

Griller, va. *grî-îé*, * to broil; to grate up; (*— la mine*) to roast the ore; (*— d'impatience*) to burn with impatience; (*se — les jambes*) to scorch one's legs; (*le soleil a grillé l'herbe*) the grass is parched up by the sun.

Grillet, e, smf. *grî-îé*, t, hawk's bell (in heraldry).

Grilleté, e, adj. *grî-î-é*, * furnished with bells.

Grilletier, sm. *grî-î-tié*, * maker of grates.

Grilloides, sm. pl. *grî-îo-i-d*, * family of insects called crickets. [or broiling]

Grilloir, sm. *grî-îo-ir*, * furnace for roasting

Grillon, sm. *grî-îôn*, * cricket, death-watch; (*— taupe*) mole-cricket.

Grillotter, vn. *grî-îo-îé*, * to chirp like a cricket.

Grimace, sf. *grî-ma-s*, grimace; wry face; dissimulation; a box like a pin-cushion; pucker; (*faire la — à quelqu'un*) to look sourly or gruffly upon one, to receive one coldly; (*vosre habit fait la —*) your coat puckers.

Grimacer, vn. *grî-ma-sê*, to make wry faces; to grin; (*cet habit grimace*) that coat puckers.

Grimacerie, sf. *grî-ma-s-ri*, grinning, making faces.

Grimacier, ière, adj. *grî-ma-sié*, *îé-r*, grinner, one who makes wry faces; hypocrite.

Grimaud, sm. *grî-mô*, raw scholar; Grub-street

Grime, sm. *grî-m*, brat, wag. [writer.]

Grimelin, sm. *grî-m-lîn*, dirty little boy; low gamester.

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Greiffen, *grê-fèn*, a town of Switzerland.

Grein, *grên*, a town of Austria.

Grenoble, *grê-no-bl*, a town of France.

Gresset, *grê-sê*, a French poet. Died 1777.

Grevius, *grê-vi-us*, a German critic. D. 1708.

Griesbach, *grî-ê-bak*, a German divine and critic. Died 1812.

Griffet, *grî-fê*, a French divine. Died 1771.

a mal; à mâle; é tée; è feve; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Grimelinae, sm. *gri-m-li-na-j*, playing for a trifle; trifling gain.

Grimeliner, vn. *gri-m-li-né*, to play for a trifle; to make some small gains.

Grimoire, sm. *gri-moa-r*, conjuring book; scrawl; (*il sait le —*) he is well versed in what he undertakes.

Grimpant, e, adj. *grin-pân*, t, climbing, creeping (in botany). [clamber up.

Grimper, vn. *grin-pé*, to climb, clamber, Grimpereau, sm. *grin-pé-ré*, woodpecker, and other birds that creep rather than fly.

Grimpeurs, sm. pl. *grin-peûr*, family of birds having their claws so formed as to climb easily. [ing of teeth.

Grincement, sm. *grin-s-mân*, grinding, gnash-grincer, va. *grin-sé*, to grind, gnash the teeth.

Gringolé, e, adj. *grin-go-lé*, snake-headed (in heraldry).

Gringotter, va. *grin-go-té*, to hum a tune.

—, vn. to warble; to chatter.

Gringuenaude, sf. *grin-g-nô-d*, dirt in a duct (in anatomy).

Gringuenotter, vn. *grin-g-no-té*, to chirp, warble (said of nightingales).

Griot, sm. *gri-o*, sort of grain.

Griotte, sf. *gri-o-t*, griotte (cherry); morella, sort of red spotted marble.

Griottier, sm. *gri-o-tié*, cherry-tree, morella tree.

Grippe, sf. *gri-p*, whim; fancy; hobby; influenza; (*prendre quelqu'un en —*) to find fault with one; (*se prendre de — contre quelqu'un*) to be prejudiced against one.

Se Grippeler, vr. *sè-gri-p-lé*, to shrink or shrivel (said of cloth).

Grippeminaud, sm. *gri-p-mi-nô*, grimalkin (cat).

Gripper, va. *gri-pé*, to gripe; to catch eagerly; to rob, pilfer; (*le chat a grippé votre oiseau*) the cat has clutched your bird.

Se —, vr. to take crochets into one's head; to shrink, shrivel.

Grippe-sou, sm. *gri-p-sou*, petty agent; rent-collector; curmudgeon.

Gris, sm. *gri*, gray colour; (*— de fer*) iron-gray; (*— de lin*) gridelin; (*— de perle*) pearl-colour. See Petit-gris.

Gris, e, adj. *gri*, z, gray; tipsy, muggish; (*vin —*) pale wine; (*papier —*) whitish-brown paper; (*temps —*) raw weather (*faire — mine à quelqu'un*) to look sourly upon one.

Grisaille, sf. *gri-zà-i*,* grizzle, a mixture of brown and white hair; picture done in white and black.

Grisailler, va. *gri-zà-é*,* to daub with gray.

Grisard, sm. *gri-zar*, kind of freestone too hard to be cut; badger.

Grisâtre, adj. *gri-zà-tr*, grayish, grizzly.

Griser, va. *gri-zé*, to intoxicate, make tipsy; to fuddle; to turn gray (among dyers).

Griset, sm. *gri-zé*, young goldfinch.

Grisette, sf. *gri-zè-i*, gray gown; girl or woman of the lower class.

Grisoller, vn. *gri-zo-lé*, to sing like a lark.

Grison, ne, adj. *gri-zôn*, o-n, gray-headed, gray-haired; hoary.

—, sm. domestic spy dressed in gray clothes; ass; purbec-stone.

Grisonner, vn. *gri-zo-né*, to grow gray-haired; to grow hoary.

Grive, sf. *gri-v*, thrush; *turdus*; (*— d'eau*) *turdus aquaticus*; (*— de mer*) *turdus marinus*, peacock-fish.

Grivelé, e, adj. *gri-v-lé*, dappled; speckled.

Grivelée, sf. *gri-v-lé*. See Grivelerie.

Griveler, va. *gri-v-lé*, to extort; to cheat.

Griveleur, sm. *gri-v-leûr*, extortioner; robber.

Grivelerie, sf. *gri-vè-l-ri*, extortion; robbing; cheating.

Grivois, sm. *gri-voa*, jovial fellow; jolly fellow; (*air —*) lively manners.

Grivoise, sf. *gri-voa-z*, soldier's wench; tobacco-grater; (*chanson —*) smutty song.

Grivoiser, va. *gri-voa-zé*, to grate tobacco; to snuff.

Grog, sm. *grog*, grog, a mixture of spirits and cold water.

Grognard, sm. *gro-gnâr*,* grumbler.

Grognement, sm. *gro-gn-mân*,* grunt, grunting; complaint; grumbling.

Grogner, vn. *gro-gné*,* to grunt; to growl; to grumble.

Grogneur, euse, smf. *gro-gneûr*, *eû-z*,* grumbler, mutterer.

Groin, sm. *groîn*, snout of a hog.

Groisil, Grosil, sm. *groa-sil*, *gro-sil*, bit of broken glass.

Groison, sm. *groa-sôn*, pipe-clay.

Grolle, sf. *gro-l*. See Freux.

Grommeler, vn. *gro-m-lé*, to grumble; to mutter.

Gronnement, sm. *grôn-d-mân*, rumbling, hollow noise.

Gronder, vn. *grôn-dé*, to growl; to grumble; to mutter; (*le tonnerre gronde*) the thunder makes a hollow grumbling noise.

—, va. to chide, scold; to reprimand, rebuke.

Gronderie, sf. *grôn-d-ri*, reprimand, scolding.

Grondeur, euse, adj. *grôn-deûr*, *eû-z*, fond of scolding; fond of grumbling.

—, euse, smf. grumbler; scold, vixen.

Gros, sm. *grô*, main part, chief point; dram; (*— de l'armée*) body of the army; (*— de Naples*) program.

—, adv. much; (*gagner —*) to gain a great deal; (*en —*) by the lump, wholesale; (*tout en —*) in all; (*marchand en —*) wholesale dealer.

—, se, adj. *grô*, s, big; large; thick; (*— meuble*) lumber; (*— homme*) stout or fat man; (*— drap*, *— se toile*) coarse cloth or linen; (*— marchand*) wealthy merchant; (*— pêché*) great sin; (*— rhume*) bad cold; (*— temps*) stormy weather; (*— se viande*) butcher-meat; (*femme — se*) pregnant woman; (*faire le — dos*) to look big; (*toucher la — se corde*) to come to the point; (*parler de — ses dents*) to threaten.

Gros-bec, sm. *grô-bèk*, hawfinch (a bird).

Gros-blanc, sm. *grô-blân*, a kind of mastich.

Groseille, sf. *grô-zè-i*,* currant; (*— verte*) gooseberry; (*— noire ou cassis*) black currant.

Groseillier, sm. *grô-zè-é*,* currant-tree; gooseberry bush.

Gros-noir, sm. *grô-noar*, a kind of slate.

Grosse, sf. *grô-s*, gross, twelve dozen; a copy of an engrossed writing.

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Grignan, *gri-gnân*, an illustrious Frenchman.

Died 1705.—Also a town of France.

Grimm, *gri-ma-m*, a Dutch painter.

Grimma, *gri-ma*, a town of Saxony.

Grobendongue, *gro-bên-don-g*,* a Flemish writer.

Grodeck, *gro-dèk*, a town of Poland.

Grodno, *gro-dnô*, a town of Lithuania.

Grognard, *gro-gnar*,* a French engineer.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; on bou; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Grosserie, *sf. gro-s-ri*, iron-ware; (*faire la* —) to sell by wholesale.

Grossesse, *sf. grô-sè-s*, pregnancy.

Grosseur, *sf. grô-scûr*, bigness, bulkiness; size; thickness; swelling.

Grossier, *ière, adj. grô-siè, iè-r*, coarse; thick; rough; raw; rude; stupid; clownish; (*erreur* —) gross mistake; (*personne* —) unmannerly or boorish person.

Grossièrement, *adv. grô-siè-r-mân*, coarsely; unmannerly; clownishly; summarily.

Grossièreté, *sf. grô-siè-r-té*, coarseness, clownishness; rudeness; obscenity; (*gardez-vous de dire des* —) never say rude things.

Grossir, *va. grô-sir*, to make bigger, greater, thicker, larger; to increase; (*un livre*) to enlarge a book; (*les choses*) to magnify things; (*la pluie a grossi la rivière*) the rain has swelled the river.

—, *vn. and vr.* to swell, grow bigger.

Grossissement, *sm. grô-si-s-mân*, magnifying (said of lenses for spectacles).

Grossisseur, *sm. grô-si-scûr*, a magnifier (said of microscopes).

Grossoyer, *va. grô-soa-ié*, to engross the copy of a deed.

Grotesque, *adj. gro-tès-k*, grotesque; odd; ridiculous; comical; (*peinture* —) laughable painting; (*mine* —) odd, comical face.

—, *sm. pl.* antics, odd fancies, comical figures.

Grotesquement, *adv. gro-tès-kè-mân*, oddly; ridiculously; comically.

Grotte, *sf. grô-t*, grotto; cave; (*de rocaill*) shell-work.

Grouillant, *e, adj. grou-îân, t,** crawling; stir-

(grouillement, *sm. grou-i-mân*, rumbling noise.

Grouiller, *vn. grou-îé,** to stir, crawl (said of worms); (*ce livre grouille de fautes*) that book swarms with faults.

Groupe, *sm. grou-p*, group; cluster.

Grouper, *va. grou-pé*, to group, make a group (said of figures).

Gruan, *sm. gru-d*, oatmeal; water-gruel; young crane; crane (a machine for raising burdens).

—, *pl.* wooden vessels.

Grue, *sf. grâ*, crane; silly fellow; grus (a constellation); crane (a machine to raise heavy burdens); (*bec de* —) crane's bill, forceps (a surgical instrument); (*faire le pied de* —) to dance attendance; (*je ne suis pas si* —) I am not such a fool.

Gruerie, Grairie, *sf. grâ-ri, grê-ri*, court of justice in eyre.

Gruger, *va. gru-jé*, to grind; to crack; to eat; (*son fait*) to spend one's all; (*quelqu'un*) to live upon somebody.

Grume (bois en), *sf. bod sîn gru-m*, wood with its bark.

[fulling of cloth.

Grumel, *sm. gru-mèl*, flour of oats used in the Grumeau, *sm. gru-mô*, clod, lump; (*se mettre en* —) to clot (said of the blood).

Se Grumeler, *vr. sè gru-m-lé*, to clot (applied generally to blood).

Grumeleux, euse, *adj. gru-m-lé, s*, rugged, grumous; clotted.

Grumelure, *sf. gru-m-lâ-r*, small cavity in pewter after being cast.

[a forest.

Gruyer, *sm. grui-îé*, justice in eyre, warden of

Gruyer, *adj. m. grui-îé*, belonging to a crane; (*faucou* —) hawk trained for the pursuit of the crane; (*faisan* —) pheasant like a crane.

Gruyère, *sm. grui-îè-r*, Gruyère cheese; Swiss cheese.

Grypose, *sf. gri-po-z*, bending inwards of the

Guairo, (*interj. ghè-rô*, let him go (hunting term).

Guais (haring), *sm. ha-rân-ghè*, herring without either roe or milt.

Guano, *sm. gou-a-nô*, guano, rich earth in Peru for manuring land.

Gué, *sm. ghè*, ford; (*passer la rivière à* —) to ford a river; (*souder le* —) to sound a business.

Guéable, *adj. ghè-a-bl*, fordable.

Guèbres, *sm. pl. ghè-br*, Guebers, fire-worshippers (of the ancient Persian religion).

Guède, *sf. ou Pastel*, *sm. ghè-d, pas-tèl*, woad, pastel, a plant.

Guèder, *va. ghè-dé*, to surfeit, gorge; (*une étoffe*) to dye stuff with woad or pastel.

Guér, *va. ghè-té*, to ford; (*du linge*) to rinse linen; (*un cheval*) to water a horse in a river.

Guelphs, *sm. pl. guèlf*, Guelphs, faction that supported the Pope against the Emperors.

Guenille, *sf. ghè-ni-i,** rag; tatter.

—, *pl.* old clothes or furniture.

Guenillon, *sm. ghè-ni-îôn,** little rag.

Guenipe, *sf. ghè-ni-p*, slut; strumpet.

Guenon, *sf. ghè-nôn*, ape, she monkey; (*c'est une* —) she is a homely puss.

Guenuche, *sf. guè-nu-sh*, young she ape or monkey; (*c'est une — coiffée*) she is an ape

Guêpe, *sf. ghè-p*, wasp. [in petticoats.

Guépier, *sm. ghè-pié*, wasp's hive or nest.

Guerdon, *sm. ghèr-dôn*, reward; salary.

Guère, Guères, *adv. ghè-r*, but little; little; not much, not very; not long; but few, very few; scarcely, hardly; (*il n'a — d'argent*) he has but little money; (*il n'y a — que lui qui puisse le faire*) he is almost the only one who can do it.

Guéret, *sm. ghè-rè*, fallow ground, field.

—, *pl.* arable lands. [candlesticks.

Guéridon, *sm. ghè-ri-dôn*, round table; stand for

Guérilla, *sf. ghè-ri-lâ*, guerilla (small army of —, *sm. guerilla-soldier*. [insurgents).

Guérir, *va. ghè-rir*, to cure; to heal; to remedy; to undeceive; (*imparfaitement*) to palliate; (*art de* —) leech-craft; (*pouvoir de* —) healing art; (*une passion*) to reclaim one from a passion; (*la douleur de quelqu'un*) to mitigate one's grief; (*quelqu'un d'une erreur*) to free one from error.

—, *vn.* to amend, heal.

Se —, *vr.* to cure oneself, be cured, be healed

Guérison, *sf. ghè-ri-îôn*, cure, healing; recovery; (*susceptible de* —) sanable, curable.

Guérissable, *adj. ghè-ri-sa-bl*, curable, sanable, that may be healed.

Guérite, *sf. ghè-ri-t*, sentry-box; turret on the top of a house.

Guerlandes, *sf. pl. ghèr-lân-d*, breast-hooks. fore-hooks (in shipbuilding).

Guerre, *sf. ghè-r*, war, warfare, conflict; (*cri de* —) war-whoop; (*gens de* —) soldiers; (*petite* —) plundering; (*place de* —) fortified town; (*nom de* —) borrowed name; (*faire la — à quelqu'un*) to tease one; (*faire la — à l'œil*) to

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Groningue, *gro-nîn-g*, Groningen, a town and province of Holland.

Grosswardin, *gros-var-dîn*, a town of Hungary.

Grotius, *gro-si-us*, a Dutch author. D. 1676.

Guadalquivir, *goua-dal-qui-vir*, a river of Spain.

Guadeloupe, *goua-d-lou-p*, one of the Antilles.

Guadiana, *goua-di-a-na*, a river of Spain.

Guay-trouin, *ghè-trou-in*, a French admiral.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *ï* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr: *ou* jour;

watch for an opportunity; (*faire bonne — à quelqu'un*) to deal fairly with one; (*de bonne —*) adv. fairly.

Guerrier, ière, adj. *ghê-rié, iê-r*, martial, warlike.

Guerrier, ière, smf. *ghê-rié, iê-r*, warrior.

Guerroyer, vn. *ghê-roa-ié*, to make or wage war.

Guerroyeur, sm. *ghê-roa-teür*, warrior.

Guet, sm. *ghê*, watch; watchman; sentry; (*maison du —*) round house; (*mot du —*) watchword; (*se donner le mot du —*) to act in concert.

Guet-à-pens, sm. *ghê-tà-pân*, ambush, ambushcade; (*meurtre de —*) wilful murder.

Guêtre, sf. *ghê-tr*, gaiter, spatterdash; (*tirer ses —*) to march off.

Guêtre, e, adj. *ghê-tré*, with gaiters on.

Se Guêtrer, vr. *sê-ghê-tré*, to put on gaiters.

Guette, sf. *ghê-t*, support, like the half of St Andrew's cross (among carpenters).

Guetter, va. *ghê-té*, to watch; to wait for; to dog; (*le voleur le guetta pendant deux heures*) the thief lay in wait for him two hours.

Guetteur, euse, smf. *ghê-teür, êd-z*, spy; footpad that lies in wait.

Gueulard, sm. *ghêu-lâr*, bawler, prater; mouth of a furnace, in brass or iron foundries.

Gueule, sf. *ghêu-l*, mouth of an animal; gluttony; (*— d'un sac, d'un four, d'une cruche*) the mouth of a bag, an oven, a pitcher; (*— fraîche*) a sharp-set person; (*— droite*) ogee, doucin (in architecture); (*— renversée*) talon (in architecture); (*mots de —*) smutty expressions; (*il est fort en —*) he is a talkative fellow; (*il n'a que de la —*) he is all talk.

Gueule-de-loup, sf. *ghêu-l-dê-lou*, mouth-flower; scarf (in shipbuilding); small window confined within a larger one.

Gueulée, sf. *ghêu-lé*, huge mouthful. —s, pl. smutty words; (*dire des —s*) to speak obscenely. [mouth]

Gueuler, vn. *ghêu-lé*, to bawl; to clamour; to —, va. to take up (said of hounds seizing their prey). [aldry]

Gueules, sm. *ghêu-l*, gules, red colour (in her-
Gueulettes, sf. pl. *ghêu-lê-t*, small openings in the nealing oven of glass manufactories.

Gueusaille, sf. *ghêu-zê-i*,* set of beggars; canaille, scoundrels, rabble.

Gueusailier, vn. *ghêu-zê-iê*,* to beg; to mump.

Gueusant, e, adj. *ghêu-zân, t*, begging.

Gueuse, sf. *ghêu-z*, pig iron; cast pig; (*être en —*) to be masked by the port (at billiards). —, sf. beggar; bad woman.

Gueuser, vn. *ghêu-zê*, to beg; to mump.

Gueuserie, sf. *ghêu-zê-ri*, poverty; misery; beggary; trash, riff-raff.

Gueuset, Gueusillon, sm. *ghêu-zê, ghêu-zê-iôn*,* lump of unpurified iron.

Gueusette, sf. *ghêu-zê-t*, small mug used by shoemakers.

Gueux, euse, adj. *ghêu, z*, poor; beggarly. —, euse, smf. beggar; scoundrel; (*— revêtu*) upstart, a beggar grown rich; (*un tas de —*) a pack of knaves.

Guhr, sm. *gur*, earth loaded with metals.

Gui, sm. *ghi*, mistletoe (a plant); main-boom of a cutter or brig.

Guichet, sm. *ghi-shê*, wicket; shutter.

Guichetier, sm. *ghi-sh-tié*, turnkey; doorkeeper of a prison.

Guide, sm. *ghi-d*, guide; leader; director. —, sf. rein.

Guide-âne, sm. *ghi-dâ-n*, directory; guide, boring-tool (in clockmaking).

Guideau, sm. *ghi-dô*, a sort of net.

Guide-chaine, sm. *ghi-d-shê-n*, piece connected with the fuzee of a watch.

Guider, va. *ghi-dê*, to guide; to lead; to conduct; to steer; to helm.

Guidon, sm. *ghi-dôn*, standard; standard-bearer; sight of fire-arms; direct (said of music at the end of a line); note of reference (in writing).

Guignard, sm. *ghi-gnar*,* dotterel (a bird).

Guigne, sf. *ghi-gn*,* black or white heart cherry.

Guigneaux, sm. pl. *ghi-gnô*,* trimmers of a chimney.

Guigner, vn. *ghi-gné*,* to leer; to peep, peer; to have a design or an eye upon one.

Guignier, sm. *ghi-gniê*,* black or white heart cherry-tree.

Guignole, sf. *ghi-gno-l*,* pedestal holding a pair of scales.

Ghignolet, sm. *ghi-no-lê*,* liquor made from black heart cherries.

Guignon, sm. *ghi-gnôn*,* ill luck; (*jouer de —, être en —*) to play with ill luck.

Guigue, sf. *ghi-g*, kind of hunting gig.

Guilboquet, sm. *ghil-bo-kê*, tool to trace parallel lines (among cabinetmakers).

Guildille, sf. *ghil-di-i*,* claw of a shell-fish that serves for bait.

Guildiv, sf. *ghil-di-v*, rum.

Guilée, sf. *ghi-lê*, shower.

Guillage, sm. *ghi-ia-j*,* the fermentation of newly brewed beer.

Guillante (bière) adj. *biê-r ghi-iân-t*, beer that ferments.

Guillaume, sm. *ghi-iô-m*, rabbit-plane.

Guilledin, sm. *ghi-i-dîn*,* English gelding, nag, or ambler.

Guilledou (courir le), sm. *cou-rir lê ghi-i-dou*,* to frequent places of bad repute.

Guillemeter, va. *ghi-i-mê-tê*,* to mark a passage with inverted commas.

Guillemets, sm. pl. *ghi-i-mê*,* inverted commas, marks of quotation. [beer]

Guiller, vn. *ghi-iê*,* to ferment (said of new

Guilleret, te, adj. *ghi-i-rê, t*,* sprightly; gay; (*ouvrage ou habit —*) slight work or clothing.

Guillier, sm. *ghi-i-ri*,* chirping of sparrows.

Guillocher, va. *ghi-io-shê*,* to engine-turn; to wave, make waving lines by means of an engine. [with an engine.]

Guillochia, sm. *ghi-io-shî*,* waved work done

Guilloire, sf. *ghi-ioa-r*,* fermenting vat for beer.

Guillot, sm. *ghi-io*,* cheese-maggot.

Guillotine, sf. *ghi-io-ti-n*,* guillotine, an instrument for beheading criminals.

Guillotiner, va. *ghi-io-ti-nê*,* to guillotine, behead, decapitate.

Guimaive, sf. *ghi-mô-v*, marsh-mallow.

Guimaux, sm. pl. *ghi-mô*, fields that are mowed twice a-year. [Jew's harp.]

Guimbarde, sf. *ghin-bar-d*, sort of waggon;

Guimpe, sf. *ghin-p*, inside chemisette, wimple.

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Guébriant, *ghê-bri-ân*, a marshal of France.

Guérchin, *ghêr-shin*, Guercino, an Italian painter.

Guéret, *ghê-rê*, a French writer. Died 1688. Also a town of France.

Guernsey, *ghêr-nê-zê*, Guernsey, an island off the west coast of France.

Guibert, *ghi-bêr*, a French historian. D. 1124.

Guido (le) *lê-ghi-d*, Guido, an Italian painter.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Guinche, *sf. ghin-sh*, shoemaker's polishing tool.
 Guindage, *sm. ghin-da-j*, hoisting; (*— d'un vaisseau*) lading or unlading of a ship.
 Guindal, *sm. ghin-dal*, windlass.
 Guindant, *sm. ghin-dân*, the hoisting of a flag on shipboard.
 Guinde, *sf. ghin-d*, small press used by woollen-cloth nappers.
 Guindé, *e, adj. ghin-dé*, hoisted; starched, affected; (*style —*) fustian or bombastic style; (*cet homme est toujours —*) that man is always stiff and starched.
 Guinder, *va. ghin-dé*, to hoist up (said of masts and sails); to pull up, raise.
 Se —, *vr.* to soar up; to torture oneself.
 Guinderesse, *sf. ghin-dê-rê-s*, top-rope for swaying up the top-masts.
 Guindoule, *sf. ghin-dou-l*, crane (a machine).
 Guindre, *sm. ghin-dr*, silk-reel.
 Guinée, *sf. ghi-né*, guinea (a coin); longcloth.
 Guingans, *sm. pl. ghin-gân*, gingham.
 Guingois, *sm. ghin-god*, crookedness; (*de —*) adv. awry, crookedly; (*avoir l'esprit de —*) to be cross-grained.
 Guinguette, *sf. ghin-ghê-t*, public-house out of town; tea-garden; box; small country-house.
 Guinguin, *sm. ghin-ghin*, small part of a Mosaic wooden floor. [vellum.
 Guipé, *sm. ghi-pé*, small embroidery done on Guiper, *va. ghi-pé*, to cover, whip about with silk. [shipboard.
 Guipon ou Guispon, *sm. ghi-pôn*, mop used on Guipoir, *sm. ghi-poa-r*, riband-manufacturer's Guipure, *sf. ghi-pû-r*, vellum-lace. [tool.
 Guirlande, *sf. ghir-lân-d*, garland; coronal; crown of flowers; wreath; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) fore-hook, breast-hook; (*— du premier pont*) lower deck breast-hook; (*— du faux pont*) orlop deck hook; (*— d'amarrage*) snacking of a seizing; the last four are sea expressions.
 Guisarme, *sf. ghi-sar-m*, sort of hatchet.
 Guise, *sf. ghi-s*, way; fancy; liking; humour; (*chacun vit à sa —*) every one lives as he likes; (*en —*) adv. like, as.
 Guitare, *sf. ghi-tê-r*, guitar.
 Guitariste, *sm. ghi-ta-rist*, guitarist, guitar-player. [building).
 Guiterme, *sf. ghi-tê-r-m*, prop, shore (in ship).
 Guiton, Guidon, *sm. ghi-tôn, ghi-dôn*, dog-watch (naval term). [pitch.
 Guitrân, *sf. ghi-trân*, a sort of bitumen or Guivré, *ghi-vré*. See Vivré.
 Gumène, *sf. gu-mê-n*, cable (in heraldry).
 Gustatif (nerf), *adj. nêrf gus-ta-tif*, gustatorius musculus.
 Gustation, *sf. gus-tâ-siôn*, gustation, power of distinguishing taste or savour.
 Gutte, *sf. gu-t*. See Gomme-gutte.
 Guttières, Guttifères, *sm. pl. gu-tiê, gu-ti-fê-r*, gummy or resinous plants that are hardened by the air.
 Guttural, *e, adj. gut-tu-ral*, guttural, from the throat. [exercise.
 Gymnase, *sm. jim-nâ-s*, gymnasium, place of Gymnasiarque, *sm. jim-na-si-ar-k*, gymnasiarch, chief president or principal of a gymnasium.

Gymnaste, *sm. jim-nâ-s-t*, gymnastes, public officers connected with a gymnasium.
 Gymnastique, *sf. jim-nâ-s-ti-k*, gymnastics, art of exercising the body.
 Gymnastique, *adj. jim-nâ-s-ti-k*, belonging to a gymnasium.
 Gymnique, *sf. jim-ni-k*, science of gymnastics.
 Gymnique, *adj. jim-ni-k*, gymnastic, belonging to gymnastics.
 Gymnopédie, *sf. jim-no-pê-dê*, gymnopœdia, religious Lacedæmonian dance.
 Gymnoptères, *smf. adj. pl. jim-nop-tê-r*, said of insects having four naked wings.
 Gymnosophe, *sm. jim-no-so-phê-t*, gymnosophist, an Indian philosopher who walks naked.
 Gymnosperme, *adj. jim-nos-pê-r-m*, filled with naked grain or corn.
 Gynandrie, *sf. ji-nân-dri*, class of vegetables having their stamens inserted into the pistil.
 Gynécée, *sm. ji-nê-sé*, gynecia, woman's apartment.
 Gynécocratie, *sf. ji-nê-ko-kra-ti*, gynecocracy, petticoat government.
 Gynécocratique, *adj. ji-nê-ko-kra-ti-k*, gynecocratic, belonging to gynecocracy.
 Gynecosmes, *sm. pl. ji-n-kos-m*, Greek magistrates who enforced the sumptuary laws relative to women. [botany).
 Gynobase, *sf. ji-no-ba-s*, basis of a stem (in Gypse, *sm. jip-s*, gypsum, parget, a stone with which the finest plaster is made.
 Gypseux, *ense, adj. jip-sê*, *s.* of the nature of gypsum; (*goutte —se*) stony or chalky gout.
 Gyromancie, Gyromance, *sf. ji-ro-mân-si, ji-ro-mân-s*, gyromancy, art of foretelling by walking round.
 Gyroselle, *sf. ji-ro-sê-l*, Virginia plant, each leaf of which produces a stem with twelve flowers.
 Gyrovague, *sm. ji-ro-va-g*, a monk-errant.

H.

† All words in which *h* is aspirated have an *h* in the figurative pronunciation.
 H, *sm. ash*, eighth letter of the alphabet.
 Ha! interj. *ha, ha!* ho!
 Habeas corpus, *sm. a-bê-as hôr-pus*, habeas corpus, right of bringing on one's trial.
 Habile, *adj. a-bi-l*, able; fit, qualified; clever; ingenious; skilful; learned; diligent; active.
 Habilement, *adv. a-bi-l-mân*, skilfully; cleverly; actively. [knowledge.
 Habileté, *sf. a-bi-l-té*, ability; skill; parts;
 Habilissime, *adj. a-bi-li-si-m*, very able, skilful, or learned.
 Habilitation, *sf. a-bi-li-tâ-siôn*, habilitation, qualification (in law).
 Habilité, *sf. a-bi-li-té*, ability, faculty, power (in law); (*— à hériter*) qualification for inheriting.
 Habilitier, *va. a-bi-li-tê*, to habilitate, qualify, or capacitate for inheriting (in law).
 Habillage, *sm. a-bi-ia-j*,* dressing of meat, game, &c.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Guntoor, *gôn-tôr*, a town of Hindostan.
 Guntzbourg, *gonz-bour*, a town of Swabia.
 Gurief, *gu-riêf*, a town of Russia.
 Gusman, *gus-mân*, a Spanish historian.

Gustave III, *gus-ta-v tro-d*, Gustavus III king of Sweden. Died 1792.
 Guttemberg, *gut-tim-bêrg*, a German printer.
 Guyton, *ghi-tôn*, a French chemist. D. 1815.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Habillement, sm. *a-bi-i-mân*,* apparel; clothes; dress; attire; (— *de tête*) head-piece of a suit of armour.

Habiller, va. *a-bi-lé*,* to dress; to clothe; to attire; (— *quelqu'un*) to help one to dress, or order a suit of clothes for one; (— *une faute*) to palliate a fault; (— *un veau*) to flay a calf; (— *un lapin*) to skin a rabbit; (— *de la volaille*) to draw fowls; (— *une perdrix*) to truss a partridge; (— *du poisson*) to gut and scale fish.

S' —, vr. to dress oneself, to rig oneself out.

Habilleur, sm. *a-bi-ieur*,* skin-dresser.

Habit, sm. *a-bi*, suit of clothes, coat; garb; dress; (— *de deuil*) mourning clothes; (— *d'ordonnance*) regimentals, uniform; (*prendre l'—*) to become a monk or nun. [able

Habitable, adj. *a-bi-ta-bl*, habitable, inhabitable.

Habitacle, sm. *a-bi-ta-kl*, habitation; binnacle, binnacle.

Habitant, sm. *a-bi-tân*, inhabitant; citizen; burgess; person.

Habitant, e, adj. *a-bi-tân*, *t*, inhabiting; living, dwelling.

Habitation, sf. *a-bi-tâ-siôn*, habitation; house; abode; colony, plantation; (*avoir —*) to cohabit (in law).

Habiter, va. *a-bi-té*, to inhabit; to live; to dwell; to lodge.

Habitude, sf. *a-bi-tu-d*, habit; custom; usage; acquaintance; (— *du corps*) temper or constitution of the body; (*se faire une — de*) to be accustomed to, be in the habit of.

Habitué, sm. *a-bi-tu-é*, frequenter.

Habituel, le, adj. *a-bi-tu-él*, habitual, customary.

Habituellement, adv. *a-bi-tu-él-mân*, habitually; customarily.

Habituier, va. *a-bi-tu-é*, to habituate; to accustom; (— *les jeunes gens à la fatigue*) to inure young men to fatigue.

Se —, vr. to accustom oneself to; to settle in a place.

Hâbler, vn. *hâ-blé*, to speak much and ostentatiously; to brag; to crack; to romance.

Hâblerie, sf. *hâ-blé-ri*, speaking much and ostentatiously; romancing; bragging.

Hâbleur, euse, smf. *hâ-bleür*, *eû-z*, one who speaks much and ostentatiously; romancer; liar. [battle-axe.

Hache, sf. *hâ-sh*, axe, hatchet; (— *d'armes*)

Hache-baché, e, adj. *hâ-sh-bâ-shé*, embroidered with long hair.

Hache-paille, sm. *hâ-sh-pâ-i*,* chaff-cutting machine.

Hacher, va. *hâ-shé*, to hash; to mince; to hack and hew; to hatch (among engravers); (*le régiment s'est fait — en pièces*) the regiment kept its ground until it was cut to pieces.

Hachereau, Hachot, sm. *hâ-sh-rô*, *hâ-sho*, little hatchet.

Hachette, sf. *hâ-shè-t*, small axe, hatchet.

Hachis, sm. *hâ-shi*, hash, minced meat.

Hachoir, sm. *hâ-shoar*, chopping-board. [reau.

Hachot, sm. *hâ-sho*, little hatchet. See Hache.

Hachure, sf. *hâ-shû-r*, hatching, cross lines (in engraving); (*faire des —s*) to hatch.

Hagard, e, adj. *hâ-gâr*, *d*, haggard; wild; ferocious; (*air —*) savage look.

Hagiographe, sm. *a-ji-o-graf*, hagiographer, a writer of sacred books.

Hagiographe, adj. *a-ji-o-graf*, hagiographic, relating to sacred books.

Hagiographie, sf. *a-ji-o-graf-i*, hagiography, sacred writing.

Hagiologique, adj. *a-ji-o-lo-ji-k*, hagiological, concerning sacred things.

Haha, sm. *hâ-ha*, haha, opening in a garden-wall for a ditch. [hunting]!

Hahé! *hâ-hé*, ware there (a cry to stop dogs in Hai! interj. *hè*, hey! hoy!

Haie, sf. *hè*, hedge, fence; (— *vive*) quickset hedge; (— *morte*) fence of branches; (— *a hauteur d'appui*) breast-high hedge; (*être en —*) to line the road or street.

Haie, interj. *hâ-i*, gee-ho (carter's cry); (— *au bout*) adv. something over and above.

Haillon, sm. *hâ-lôn*,* rag, tatter; (*en—s*) ragged.

Haim, sm. *hîn*, large hook for fishing.

Haine, sf. *hè-n*, hatred; ill-will, spite; grudge; abhorrence, hate; (*avoir en —*) to hate;

(*avoir de la —*) to have a hatred against; (*encourir la — de*) to draw down the hatred of; (*en —*) adv. out of spite, through resentment. [ous.

Haineux, euse, adj. *hè-né*, *z*, hateful; malicious.

Hair, va. *hâ-ir*, to hate; to detest; to abhor; to have a repugnance; (*en vouloir à —*) to have a spite or ill-will against.

Haire, sf. *hè-r*, haircloth, hair-shirt, sackcloth.

Haïssable, adj. *hâ-i-sâ-bl*, hateful; odious; detestable.

Halage, sm. *hâ-la-j*, towage, drawing a ship; (*chemin de —*) road used for tracking boats.

Halbran, sm. *hâl-brân*, young wild duck, teal.

Halbréné, e, adj. *hâl-brè-né*, fatigued; in a sad pickle; rough feathered (said of birds).

Halbrener, va. *hâl-brè-né*, to hunt young wild ducks.

Hâle, sm. *hâ-l*, sun-burning; drying wind.

Hâlé, e, adj. *hâ-lé*, sun-burnt; of a tawny complexion.

Hale-bouline, sm. *hâ-l-bou-li-n*, a raw and unskilful seaman.

Haleine, sf. *a-lè-n*, breath; wind; respiration; (— *de vent*) breeze, gentle gale; (*courte —*) shortness of breath; (*tout d'une —*) at one stretch; (*ouvrage de longue —*) a long-winded piece of work; (*à perte d'—*) till out of breath, without end; (*en —*) adv. in exercise, in play, at bay.

Halénée, sf. *a-lè-né*, breathing, whiff.

Halener, va. *a-lè-né*, to smell one's breath; to get scent of (said of dogs); (— *quelqu'un*) to find out a person's weak side.

Haler, va. *hâ-lé*, to draw with a rope; (— *un bateau*) to tow a boat; (— *les chiens*) to set dogs upon one; (— *le vent*) to haul the wind.

Hâler, va. *hâ-lé*, to tan, make tawny.

Se —, vr. to be sun-burnt. [panting.

Haletant, e, adj. *hâ-l-tân*, *t*, out of breath, Haletier, vn. *hâ-l-té*, to pant; to breathe short.

Haleur, sm. *hâ-leür*, one who hauls or draws a boat.

Halin, sm. *hâ-lin*, rope used to draw up nets.

Haliteux, euse, adj. *hâ-li-tu-é*, *z*, exhaling a light vapour.

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Habert, *hâ-bèr*, a French poet. Died 1655.

Hachette, *hâ-shè-t*, a French heroine. D. 1742.

Hachnet, *hâ-kè*, a French naturalist. D. 1815.

Haguénau, *hâ-g-nô*, a town of France.

Haillan, *hâ-iân*,* a French historian. D. 1610.

Hainaut, *hè-nô*, Hainault, a province of Belgium.

Haller, *hâ-lèr*, a Swiss physician. Died 1777.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Hallage, *sm. ha-la-j*, market-duty, toll.
 Hallali, interj. *ha-la-lî*, whoop, mort (a cry used in stag-hunting).
 Halle, *sf. ha-l*, market, market-hall; plate-glass foundry; (*langage des —s*) Billingsgate.
 Hallebarde, *sf. ha-l-bar-d*, halberd, sort of spear.
 Hallebardier, *sm. ha-l-bar-diê*, halberdier.
 Hallebreda, *smf. ha-l-brê-da*, lubberly fellow; tall ungainly woman.
 Hallecrêt, *sf. a-l-krê*, corselet.
 Halleeroc, *sm. ha-l-kro*, large hook to draw fish.
 Haller, *sm. ha-lêr*, a fruit-bearing plant from the Cape of Good Hope.
 Hallier, *sm. ha-liê*, thicket; thick bush; keeper of a hall; hall-merchant.
 Hallucination, *sf. ha-lu-si-nâ-siôn*, hallucination, defect in sight or judgment.
 Halo, *sm. ha-lo*, halo, luminous circle round the sun or the moon. [salts].
 Halographie, *sf. ha-lo-gra-ft*, description of.
 Halologie, *sf. ha-lo-lo-ji*, treatise on salts.
 Haloir, *sm. ha-loar*, drying-room (for hemp).
 Halot, *sm. ha-lo*, rabbit-hole.
 Halotechnie ou Halurgie, *sf. ha-lo-têk-nî, ha-lur-ji*, halotechnia, the part of chemistry which treats of salts.
 Halte, *sf. hal-t*, halt; refreshment taken by soldiers halting on their route; rest; (*faire —*) to halt; (*halte!*) interj. halt! (*halte-la!*) stop! silence! no more of that!
 Hamac, *sm. ha-mak*, hammock.
 Hamade, Hamède, *sf. a-ma-d, a-mê-d*, sort of fesse (in heraldry). [wood-nymph].
 Hamadryade, *sf. a-ma-dri-a-d*, hamadryad.
 Hamanthus, Hamagogue, *sm. a-mân-tâ, a-ma-go-g*, blood-flower.
 Hameau, *sm. ha-mô*, hamlet.
 Hameçon, *sm. a-m-ôn*, hook, fish-hook, bait.
 Hameçonné, *e, adj. a-m-so-né*, hook-like (in botany).
 Hamce, *sf. ha-mé*, handle of the sponge of a gun.
 Hampe, *sf. hân-p*, stuff of a halberd; handle of a brush; part of the lungs of a stag; herbaceous stalk, without leaves, bearing flowers and fruit.
 Han, *sm. hân*, sort of caravansary, or inn to receive caravans; heave (of a workman striking a heavy blow).
 Hanap, *sm. ha-nap*, goblet.
 Hanche, *sf. hân-sh*, hip, haunch; larboard or starboard quarter of a ship.
 Hanebane, Henebane, *sm. a-n-ba-n, è-n-ba-n*. See Jusquame. [shed].
 Hangar, *sm. hân-gar*, cart-house, coach-house; Hanneton, *sm. ha-n-tôn*, May-bug, cockchafer.
 Hanouards, *sm. pl. a-nou-ar*, sworn salt-porters.
 Hanovrien, *ne, adj. a-no-vri-n, è-n*, Hanoverian, relating to Hanover.
 Hansard, *sm. hân-sar*, kind of saw.
 Hanscrit, Sanskret, Shandscrit, *sm. hân-s-kri, sâns-krê, shâns-kri*, Sanscrit, the ancient language of India.
 Hanse ou Hanse Teutonique, *sf. hân-s, hân-s leu-to-ni-k*, Hanse-Towns, an association of certain German towns.
 Hanséatique, *adj. hân-sé-a-ti-k*, Hanseatic.
 Hansière, *sf. hân-siê-r*, halser, hawser, a rope used to bring boats in contact with each other.

Hanter, *vn. hân-tê*, to haunt, resort to; to frequent, visit often; (*— en bon lieu*) to keep creditable company.
 Hantise, *sf. hân-ti-s*, keeping company with; haunting; connexion.
 Happe, *sm. ha-p*, piece of iron at the end of an axle-tree; kind of cramp-iron.
 Happe-chair, *sm. ha-p-shê-r*, bailiff; police-officer.
 Happelourde, *sf. ha-p-lour-d*, false diamond; silly fellow, empty fop; hackney horse.
 Happer, *va. ha-pê*, to snap; to catch; to snatch (said chiefly of dogs).
 Haquenee, *sf. ha-k-nê*, pad, ambling nag; (*la — des cordeliers*) staff.
 Haquet, *sm. ha-kê*, dray.
 Haquetier, *sm. ha-k-tiê*, drayman.
 Harame, *sm. ha-ra-m*, resinous tree producing the tacamahaca gum.
 Harangue, *sf. ha-rân-g*, harangue; speech; oration; long tedious speech; (*tribune aux —s*) rostrum (among the Romans).
 Haranguer, *va. and vn. ha-rân-ghê*, to harangue; to make a speech; to remonstrate.
 Harangueur, *sm. ha-rân-ghêr*, speech-maker; preacher; incessant talker.
 Haras, *sm. ha-râ*, stud, breed of horses; large parrot.
 Harasement, *sm. ha-ra-s-mân*, weariness, fatigue. [weary].
 Harasser, *va. ha-ra-sê*, to harass; to tire; to harasser, *sm. ha-ra-siê*, keeper of a stud of Harau, *har-ô*. See Haro. [horses].
 Harceler, *va. har-sê-lê*, to tease; to vex; to torment; (*— les ennemis*) to tire the enemy.
 Hard, *sm. har*, iron pin used to soften the skin from which kid gloves are made.
 Harde, *sf. har-d*, herd of fallow deer.
 —s, *pl. attire*; clothes; luggage.
 Hardees, *sf. pl. har-dê*, branches broken by fallow deer.
 Harder, *va. har-dê*, to leash dogs four and four, or six and six.
 Harderie, *sf. har-dê-ri*, calx of iron and sulphur used by enamellers.
 Hardi, *e, adj. har-di*, bold, daring, brave, courageous; impudent; elegant, grand.
 Hardiesse, *sf. har-di-ê-s*, boldness; courage; confidence; daringness; nobleness; grandeur; (*avoir la — de parler*) to have the presumption to speak.
 Hardilliers, *sm. pl. ar-di-id*, iron pins for upright looms.
 Hardiment, *adv. har-di-mân*, boldly; daringly; fearlessly.
 Harem, *sm. ha-rêm*, harem.
 Hareng, *sm. ha-rân*, herring; (*— blanc ou frais*) fresh herring; (*— salé*) pickled herring; (*— saur ou sauret*) red herring; (*la caque sevit toujours le —*) a bad education goes through life.
 Harengaison, *sf. ha-rân-ghê-zôn*, herring-time.
 Harengère, *sf. ha-rân-jê-r*, fish-woman; scold. See Poissarde.
 Harengerie, *sf. ha-rân-j-ri*, herring-market.
 Harenguière, *sf. ha-rân-ghîê-r*, sort of fishing-net. [peevish; surly].
 Hargneux, *euse, adj. har-gnêd, s**, morose; cross.

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Hamadan, *ha-ma-dân*, a town of Persia.
 Hambourg, *hân-bour*, Hamburg, a German city.
 Hamel, *ha-mêl*, a French Jesuit, author of several works. Died 1729.

Hampden, *hân-p-dên*, an English patriot. D. 1643.
 Handel, *hân-dêl*, a German musical composer.
 Hardi, *har-di*, a French dramatist. D. 1630.
 Hardion, *har-di-ôn*, a French writer. D. 1766.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; ê ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Haricot, sm. *ha-ri-ko*, kidney-bean; haricot, a stew of mutton and turnips; (*—s verts*) French beans.

Haridelle, sf. *ha-ri-dè-l*, jade; hack.

Harmale, sf. *ar-ma-l*, harmala, kind of rue (a plant).

Harmonica, sm. *ar-mo-ni-ka*, harmonica, musical glasses.

Harmonie, sf. *ar-mo-ni*, harmony; union; concord; due proportion or symmetry.

Harmonieusement, adv. *ar-mo-ni-èd-z-mân*, harmoniously; musically.

Harmonieux, euse, adj. *ar-mo-ni-èd*, *z*, harmonious; melodious; sweet, agreeable.

Harmonique, adj. *ar-mo-ni-k*, harmonical (in mathematics); (*sons —s*) harmonic sounds.

Harmoniquement, adv. *ar-mo-ni-k-mân*, harmonically.

Harmoniste, sm. *ar-mo-nis-t*, harmonist, one who accompanies music, or understands the science of harmony. [monochord.]

Harmonomètre, sm. *ar-mo-no-mè-tr*, a kind of Harmonophone, adj. *ar-mo-fô-n* having transparent angles (said of crystals).

Harnachement, sm. *har-na-sh-mân*, harnessing; harness.

Harnacher, va. *har-na-shé*, to harness.

Harnacheur, sm. *har-na-shèur*, harness-maker.

Harnais, sm. *har-nè*, armour; harness; horse trappings; dray; (*cheval de —*) draught horse; (*s'échauffer dans son —*) to speak with great warmth; (*blanchir sous le —*) to be an old soldier.

Haro, sm. *haro*, hue and cry; (*crier — sur quelqu'un*) to laugh loudly at one, or blame one.

Harpagon, sm. *ar-pa-gôn*, miser.

Se Harpiller, vr. *sê har-pâ-ié*,* to scuffle; to grapple, seize each other.

Harpe, sf. *har-p*, harp; jutting stone; lyra; (*pincer de la —*) to play upon the harp.

Harpé, e, adj. *har-pé*, like a harp (in riding); (*lévrier bien —*) well-shaped greyhound.

Harpeau, sm. *har-pô*, grappling-iron (naval term).

Harper, va. *har-pé*, to gripe; to grapple, seize each other; to harp (in riding, said of a horse when raising one of his hind legs above the other).

Harpie, sf. *har-pi*, harpy; scold, shrew.

Harpin, sm. *har-pin*, boat-hook.

Harpiste, sm. *har-pis-t*, harpist, harper.

Harpon, sm. *har-pôn*, harpoon; grapple; sharp cutting-hook used for boarding; hand-saw.

Harponner, va. *har-po-né*, to harpoon; to grapple.

Harponneur, sm. *har-po-neür*, harpooner.

Hart, sf. *hâr*, band of a fagot; halter, rope; (*il sent la —*) he looks like a rascal.

Harvieu, sm. *ar-viô*, rope to fix large nets.

Haruspice, sm. *a-rus-pi-s*. See Aruspice.

Hasard, sm. *ha-zâr*, hazard; chance; danger; risk; (*chose de —*) a second-hand thing; (*parler au —*) to speak at random; (*s'exposer au —*) to expose one's life; (*à tout —*) adv. at all events, let the worst come to the worst; (*par —*) by chance, accidentally.

Hasarder, va. *ha-zar-dé*, to hazard; to risk; to undertake.

Se —, vr. to venture or expose oneself.

Hasardeusement, adv. *ha-zar-deû-z-mân*, haz-ardously, by chance.

Hasardeux, euse, adj. *ha-zar-deû*, *z*, hazardous, dangerous, venturesome; bold.

Hase, sf. *hâ-z*, doe-hare, doe-rabbit.

Hast, sm. *ast*, staff; haft, spear.

Hastaire, sm. *as-tè-r*, spearman, a Roman soldier who carried a haft or spear.

Hasté, e, adj. *as-té*, hastated, having a leaf like the head of a halberd (in botany).

Hâte, sf. *hâ-t*, haste; speed; hurry; (*à la —*) adv. in haste. [skewer.]

Hatelet, sm. *ha-t-lè*, small wooden or metal

Hatelette, sf. *ha-t-lè-t*, slice of sweetbread, liver, &c., broiled on a skewer.

Hâter, va. *hâ-té*, to haste, hasten; to forward; to accelerate; to quicken; (*— son départ*) to hurry one's departure; (*— le pas*) to mend

Se —, vr. to make haste. [one's pace.]

Hâtéreau, sm. *hâ-t-rô*, slices of liver sprinkled with pepper and parsley.

Hâteur, sm. *hâ-teür*, overseer; meat cooked in the royal kitchens; foreman or overseer of

Hâtier, sm. *hâ-tié*, spit-rack. [masons.]

Hâtif, ive, adj. *hâ-tif*, *i-v*, hasty; early; premature; (*pois —s*) early pease; (*esprit —*) precocious talent. [called green chisel.]

Hâtiveau, sm. *hâ-ti-vô*, a sort of hasty pear

Hâtivement, adv. *hâ-ti-v-mân*, forwardly; early.

Hâtiveté, sf. *hâ-ti-v-té*, forwardness.

Hâtüre, sf. *hâ-tû-r*, nail with a hook to fix bolts.

Haubaner, va. *hâ-ba-né*, to fasten the stay of a gin to a stake (in rigging).

Haubans, sm. pl. *hâ-bân*, shrouds, rigging; (*grands —s*) main-shrouds; (*—s de mizaine*) fore-shrouds; (*—s d'artimon*) mizzen-shrouds; (*—s de beaupré*) bowsprit-shrouds.

Haubelonne, sf. *ô-b-lo-n*, best Dutch cheese.

Haubergeon, sm. *hâ-bèr-jôn*, habergeon, a small coat of mail; (*maille à maille se fait le —*) little strokes fell great oaks.

Haubert, sm. *hâ-bèr*, hauberk, coat of mail; (*fié de —*) a tenure by knight's service.

Hausse, sf. *hâ-s*, lift; rise in the stocks.

Hausse-col, sm. *hâ-s-kol*, gorget, neck-piece worn by officers.

Haussement, sm. *hâ-s-mân*, raising, lifting up; rise (said of the stocks); (*— d'épaules*) shrug.

Hausse-pied, sm. *hâ-s-pié*, net for catching wolves.

Hausser, va. *hâ-sé*, to raise; to lift, hold up; to heave up; (*— la voix*) to raise one's voice; (*— la monnaie*) to raise the price of coin; (*— les épaules*) to shrug the shoulders; (*— les impôts*) to increase the taxes; (*— un soulier*) to underlay a shoe; (*— le coude*) to drink, tittle; (*— le cœur*) to encourage; (*— un vaisseau*) to out sail a ship.

vn. to rise, swell; (*les actions haussent*) the stocks rise; (*la rivière hausse*) the river swells. Se —, vr. to stand a tip-toe; (*le temps se hausse*) it clears up.

Hausser, sm. *hâ-sié*, stock-jobber.

Hausière, sm. *hâ-siè-r*. See Aussière.

Haussoir, sf. *hâ-soar*, shifting board of a sluice.

Haut, sm. *hâ*, height; elevation; altitude ridge; (*— d'une rue*) upper end of a street

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Harfleur, *har-fleur*, a seaport of France.

Harlem, *har-lèm*, Haarlem, a town of Holland.

Haro, *ha-ro*, a town of Spain.

Harpe (la), *la-har-p*, a French critic. D. 1803.

Hartman, *hart-man*, a German theologian.

Hartz, *hartz*, mountains of Germany.

Hatvan, *hat-vân*, a town of Hungary.

Haudiquier, *hâ-di-ké*, a French philosopher.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

- (— *du pavé*) the wall; (— *d'une page*) top of a page; (— *d'une rivière*) head of a river; (— *d'un vaisseau*) upper works of a vessel; (*tomber de son* —) to be amazed, surprised.
- Haut**, *e*, adj. *hō*, *t*, high; tall; lofty; eminent; sublime; proud; haughty; (— *bout*) upper end; (— *rhin*) Upper Rhine; (— *clergé*) dignified clergy; (— *mal*) falling sickness; (— *appareil*) high apparatus (in surgery); (— *e Allemagne*) Upper Germany; (— *e estime*) great esteem; (— *e marée*) spring-tide; (— *e mer*) the offing; (— *e justice*) high jurisdiction; (— *s faits*) mighty deeds; (— *s sciences*) higher sciences; (*la Chambre* —) Upper House, House of Lords; (*bois de* — *futaie*) wood of lofty trees; (*homme* — *en couleur*) fresh-coloured man; (*caulet de* — *appétit*) sharp-set lad; (*ce chien chasse de* — *vent*) that dog hunts against the wind.
- Haut**, adv. *hō*, high; (*parler* —) to speak loud; (*chanter* —) to sing loud; (*en* —) above, up; (*par* — *et par bas*) upwards and downwards; (*faire* — *le pied*) to scamper away; (*regarder quelqu'un de* — *en bas*) to look upon one with contempt.
- Haut-à-bas**, sm. *hō-tā-bā*, pedler.
- Haut-à-haut**, sm. *hō-tā-hō*, halloo, soho (hunter's cry).
- Hautain**, *e*, adj. *hō-tin*, *ē-n*, haughty; proud; insolent.
- Hautainement**, adv. *hō-tē-n-mān*, proudly; haughtily.
- Hautbois**, sm. *hō-bōd*, hautboy; lofty trees; (*jouer du* —) to play the hautboy.
- Haut-bord**, sm. *hō-bor*, man of war, large ship.
- Haut-de-casse**, sm. *hō-d-kā-s*, upper case (among printers).
- Haut-de-chausse**, sm. *hō-d-shō-s*, breeches; small-clothes.
- Haute-contre**, sf. *hō-t-kōn-tr*, counter-tenor.
- Haute-lice**, sf. *hō-t-lī-s*, tapestry, hangings; (*métier pour la* —) upright loom.
- Haute-licier**, sm. *hō-t-lī-sié*, worker at an upright loom.
- Haute-lutte**, sf. *hō-t-lu-t*, authority; (*emporter quelque chose de* —) to carry a thing by main force.
- Hautement**, adv. *hō-t-mān*, haughtily; openly; boldly; stoutly.
- Haute-payé**, sf. *hō-t-pē-z*, high pay, full pay.
- Hautesse**, sf. *hō-tē-s*, highness (a title of rank).
- Haute-taille**, sf. *hō-t-tā-i*,* upper tenor.
- Hauteur**, sf. *hō-tēur*, height; eminence; hillock; haughtiness; pride; greatness; altitude; (*de* — *naturelle*) as large as life; (*dix pieds de* —) ten feet high; (— *de la quille ou des sabords*) depth of the keel or the gunports; (— *de bataillon*) depth of a battalion; (*prendre* —) to take observations from the sun's meridian altitude; (*parler avec* —) to speak arrogantly; (*être à la* — *d'une île*) to be off an island. [*pilot*].
- Hauturier**, sm. *hō-tu-rié*, sea-pilot; expert Havage, sm. *ha-va-f*. See *Avage*.
- Hâve**, adj. *hā-v*, pale; ghastly; (*figure* —) wan, emaciated face.
- Havenet**, **Haveneau**, sm. *ha-v-né*, *ha-v-nô*, sort of fishing-net with a hook.
- Haveron**, sm. *ha-v-rōn*, wild oats.
- Havet**, sm. *ha-vè*, kind of hook employed for various purposes (in metallurgy).
- Havir**, va. *ha-vir*, to scorch.
- , vn. to be scorched.
- Hävre**, sm. *hā-vr*, haven, harbour; port.
- Havresac**, sm. *ha-vrè-sak*, knapsack.
- Hayon**, sm. *ha-iōn*, stand for candles, in the shape of a pyramid.
- Hé!** interj. *hē*, eh! ho! soho! (— *bien!*) well!
- Heaume**, sm. *hō-m*, helmet (in heraldry); bar of a helmet.
- Hebdomadaire**, adj. *hē-do-ma-dè-r*, weekly.
- Hebdomadier**, sm. *hē-do-ma-dié*, the priest on duty during the week.
- Héberge** du palais, sf. *hē-bè-rj dē pa-lé*, height of a building (in law).
- Héberger**, va. *hē-bè-r-jé*, to harbour; to lodge, receive at home.
- Hébété**, *e*, smf. *hē-bé-té*, dunce; simpleton.
- Hébété**, *e*, adj. *hē-bé-té*, dull, stupid; besotted.
- Hébéter**, va. *hē-bé-té*, to stupefy; to dull, make dull; to besot.
- Hébichet**, sm. *hē-bi-shè*, reed-sieve.
- Hébraïque**, adj. *hē-bra-i-k*, Hebraic, Hebrew.
- Hébraïsant**, sm. *hē-bra-i-sān*, Hebraist, a person learned in the Hebrew language.
- Hébraïsme**, sm. *hē-bra-i-s-m*, Hebraism, idiomatic language of the Hebrews.
- Hébreu**, sm. *hē-breu*, Hebrew; Hebrew tongue.
- , adj. Jewish, Hebrew, Hebraic.
- Hec**, sm. *hèk*, part of a wine-press.
- Hécatombe**, sf. *hē-ka-tōn-b*, hecatomb, a sacrifice of a hundred victims.
- Hécatomphonie**, sf. *hē-ka-tōn-fo-né*, hecatomphony, a sacrifice after having killed a hundred enemies.
- Hèche**, sf. *hē-sh*, sort of ladder on the side of a cart.
- Hectare**, sm. *hē-ka-ta-r*, hectare (a French measure); two acres.
- Hecto**, *hē-to*, prefixed to the name of a French measure or weight, to denote that it is multiplied by one hundred.
- Hectogramme**, sm. *hē-to-gra-m*, a hundred grammes.
- Hectolitre**, sm. *hē-to-li-tr*, a hundred litres.
- Hectomètre**, sm. *hē-to-mè-tr*, a hundred metres.
- Hédéré**, adj. *hē-dé-ré*, hederaceous, producing ivy.
- Hédypnois**, sm. *hē-dip-no-is*, hédypnois, a plant.
- Hédysarum**, sm. *hē-di-sa-rum*, French honey-suckle.
- Hégire**, sf. *hē-ji-r*, hegira, flight of Mahomet.
- Heiduque**, sm. *hē-du-k*, a Hungarian foot-soldier.
- Hein**, interj. *hīn*, hey.
- Hélas!** interj. *hē-lā-s*, alas! ah! (*il fit de grandes* —) sm. he made heavy complaints.
- Héler**, va. *hē-lé*, to hail a ship.
- Hélianthe**, sf. *hē-li-ān-t*, sun-flower.
- Hélianthème**, sm. *Herbe d'or ou Hysope de garigue*, sf. *hē-li-ān-tè-m*, *hē-b-dōr*, *i-so-p dē ga-ri-g*, sun-rose; dwarf sun-flower.
- Hélique**, adj. *hē-li-a-k*, heliacal, entering or quitting the sun's rays (said of the stars); (*sacrifices* —) heliac, sacrifices to the sun.
- Héliastes**, sm. pl. *hē-li-as-t*, heliastes, members of a college of justice at Athens.
- Hélice**, sf. *hē-lī-s*, helix, spiral line (in geometry).

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- Haydn**, *ha-i-dēn*, a distinguished German musical composer. Died 1809.
- Haye** (*hay*, *ā-ne*), The Hague, a town of Holland.
- Hazebrouck**, *az-brouk*, a town of France.

- Hedwig**, *hēd-wig*, a Hungarian botanist. D. 1799.
- Heister**, *hēs-tèr*, a German naturalist. D. 1758.
- Le Hävre**, or **Hävre de Grâce**, *hā-vr-dē-grā-s*, a seaport of France.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Hélicoïde, adj. *é-li-ko-i-d*, helicoid, resembling a spiral line.

Hélicon, sm. *é-li-kôn*, Helicon, a famous mountain in Bœotia.

Hélingue, sf. *é-lîn-g*, strop or strap, among rope-makers.

Héliocentrique, adj. *é-li-o-sân-trik*, heliocentric, seen from the centre of the sun.

Héliocômète, sf. *é-li-o-ko-mè-t*, light from the setting sun like the tail of a comet.

Héliomètre, sm. *é-li-o-mè-tr*, heliometer, an instrument to measure the diameter of the stars.

Hélioscope, sm. *é-li-os-ko-p*, helioscope, a sort of telescope with coloured glass to enable a person to look at the sun without offending the eye.

Héliostate, sm. *é-li-os-ta-t*, philosophical instrument made to throw a ray of light on obscure places.

Héliotrope, sm. *é-li-o-tro-p*, heliotrope or sunflower; wartwort (a plant); blood-stone; (*plantes*—s) plants that turn towards the sun.

Helladonics, **Helladoniques**, sm. pl. *èl-la-do-ni-s*, *èl-la-do-ni-k*, officers who presided at the Olympic games.

Hellènes, sm. pl. *èl-lè-n*, Hellenes, Greeks.

Hellénique, adj. *èl-lé-ni-k*, Hellenic, connected with Greece.

Hellénisme, sm. *èl-lé-nis-m*, Hellenism, Greek construction.

Helléniste, sm. *èl-lé-nis-t*, Hellenist; Grecian; Greek scholar.

Helminthes, sm. pl. *èl-mîn-t*, intestinal worms.

Helminthique, sm. *èl-mîn-ti-k*, helminthagogue, cure for intestinal worms.

Helminthologie, sf. *èl-mîn-to-lo-jî*, treatise on intestinal worms.

Helminthologiste, sm. *èl-mîn-to-lo-jis-t*, one acquainted with the nature of intestinal worms.

Hélose, sf. *é-lo-z*, helosis, a disease of the eyelids.

Helvétique, adj. *èl-vé-ti-k*, Helvetic, Swiss.

Helxine, sf. *èlk-si-n*. See **Pariétaire**.

Helxine-cissampelos, sf. *èlk-si-n-si-sân-p-lô*.

See **Liseron**.

Hem! interj. *hèm*, *hem!*

Héma, *é-ma*, particle signifying blood.

Hémagogue, sm. *é-ma-go-g*, hemagogue.

Hémaphobe, adj. *é-ma-fo-b*, horrified at the sight of blood. [blood.]

—, sm. one who cannot bear the sight of

Hémastatique, sf. *é-mas-ta-ti-k*, hemastatics, the science of the weight or equilibrium of the blood.

Hématèse, sf. *é-ma-tè-z*, vomiting of blood.

Hématine, sf. *é-ma-ti-n*, hematine, the colouring principle of logwood.

Hématite, sf. *é-ma-ti-t*, hematites, precious stones of a blood colour.

Hématocèle, sf. *é-ma-to-sè-l*, hematocele, hernia caused by extravasated blood.

Hématoïde, adj. *é-ma-to-i-d*, of a blood-colour.

Hématologie, sf. *é-ma-to-lo-jî*, treatise on blood.

Hématose, sf. *é-ma-to-z*, hematosis, action by which the chyle is converted into blood.

Hématurie, sf. *é-ma-tu-ri*, emission of blood.

Héméralopie, sf. *é-mé-ra-lo-pi*, an affection of

the eye rendering a strong light necessary for the discernment of objects.

Héméropathie, sf. *é-mé-ro-pa-ti*, efflorescence lasting for one day only.

Hémérocalle, sf. *é-mé-ro-ka-t*, day-lily, asphodel.

Hémi, *é-mi*, particle signifying half.

Hémicycle, sm. *é-mi-si-kl*, hemicycle, half a circle.

Hémine, sf. *é-mi-n*, hemina, a Roman half-pint.

Hémionite, **Emionite**, sf. *é-mi-o-ni-t*, hemionites, moon-fern.

Hémiopie, sf. *é-mi-o-pi*, hemiopia, a disease of the eyes under which a person sees only the half of an object.

Hémiplégie, **Hemiplexie**, sf. *é-mi-plè-jî*, *é-mi-plèk-si*, hemiplegy, hemiplexia, palsy affecting one side of the body.

Hémiptère, adj. *é-mip-tè-r*, hemipterous, having the wings half covered (said of insects).

Hémisphère, sm. *é-mis-fè-r*, hemisphere, half of a globe. [cal.]

Hémisphérique, adj. *é-mis-fè-ri-k*, hemispheric.

Hémisphéroïde, sm. adj. *é-mis-fè-ro-i-d*, hemispheroid, shaped like the half of a globe.

Hémistiché, sm. *é-mis-ti-sh*, hemistich, a half-verse. [fever.]

Hémi-tritée, sf. *é-mi-tri-té*, an intermittent

Hémophobe, **Hemophobia**, adj. *é-mo-fo-b*, *é-mo-fo-bi*. See **Hémaphobe**.

Hémoptique, adj. *é-mop-ti-k*, afflicted with a spitting of blood. [ting of blood.]

Hémoptysie, sf. *é-mop-ti-zi*, hemoptysis, a spit-

Hémorragie, sf. *é-mo-ra-jî*, hemorrhage, a flux of blood.

Hémorroïdal, e, adj. *é-mô-ro-i-dal*, hemorrhoidal, relating to hemorrhoids.

Hémorroïdale, sf. *é-mô-ro-i-dal*, lesser celandine, pilewort (a plant). [piles.]

Hémorroïdes, sf. pl. *é-mô-ro-i-d*, hemorrhoids,

Hémorroïsse, sf. *é-mô-ro-i-s*, the woman with a bloody flux mentioned in the Bible.

Hémostasie, sf. *é-mos-ta-zi*, hemostasia, stagnation of the blood.

Hémostatiques, adj. sm. pl. *é-mos-ta-ti-k*, hemostatics, remedies for stopping hemorrhage.

Hendécagone, sm. *in-dé-ka-go-n*, hendecagon, an object having eleven sides or angles.

Hendécasyllabe, adj. *in-dé-ka-si-la-b*, hendecasyllabic, of eleven syllables.

Hennir, vn. *ha-nir*, to neigh.

Hennissement, sm. *ha-ni-s-mân*, neighing.

Hépar, sm. *é-par*, hepar, liver of sulphur (in chemistry).

Hépatalgie, **Hépatie**, sf. *é-pa-tal-jî*, *é-pa-ti*, a disease of the liver.

Hépatique, adj. *é-pa-ti-k*, hepatic, hepatical, belonging to the liver.

—, sf. *hepatica*, liverwort (a plant).

Hépatirrhée, sf. *é-pa-ti-ré*, diarrhoea caused by a diseased liver.

Hépatite, sf. *é-pa-ti-t*, hepatitis, a precious stone; inflammation of the liver.

Hépatographie, sf. *é-pa-to-gra-fi*, description of the liver. [liver.]

Hépatologie, sf. *é-pa-to-lo-jî*, treatise on the

Hepta, *èp-ta*, particle signifying seven.

Heptacorde, sf. *èp-ta-kôr-d*, heptacord.

Heptagone, sf. *èp-ta-go-n*, heptagon.

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Hélène (Ste), *sîn-tè-lè-n*, St Helena, an island in the Atlantic Ocean.

Helgoland, *hèl-go-lân*, Heligoland, an island in the German ocean.

Hellot, *hè-lo*, a French chemist. Died 1766.

Helmont, *hèl-môn*, a Flemish chemist. D. 1699.

Helvétius, *hèl-vé-si-us*, a Dutch physician.

Hénault, *hè-nô*, a French writer. Died 1770.

*à joûte; en jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Heptagynie, *sf. èp-ta-ji-ni*, order of plants having seven pistils.

Heptameron, *sm. èp-ta-mè-rôn*, work the parts of which are divided into seven days.

Heptandrie, *sf. èp-tân-dri*, class of plants the flowers of which have seven stamens.

Heptangulaire, *adj. èp-tân-gu-lè-r*, having seven angles.

Heptapétalée, *adj. èp-ta-pé-ta-lée*, heptapetalous, having seven petals (in botany).

Heptaphylle, *adj. èp-ta-phi-l*, heptaphyllous, having seven leaves (in botany).

Heptarchie, *sf. èp-tar-shi*, heptarchy, seven kingdoms or governments.

Heptarchique, *adj. èp-tar-shi-k*, relating to heptarchy.

Héraclides, *sm. pl. è-ra-kli-d*, name of the descendants of Hercules.

Héraldique, *adj. è-ra-di-k*, heraldic, concerning heraldry.

Héraut, *sm. hè-rô*, herald.

Herbacé, *e, adj. èr-ba-sé*, herbaceous, of the nature of herbs.

Herbage, *sm. èr-ba-j*, herbage; vegetables; grass; pasture.

Herbe, *sf. èr-b*, herb, grass; plant; root; (— à coton —, aux caners) see Dentelaire; (— à la femme battue) see Coulouvre; (— à la reine, — au grand prieur, — à l'ambassadeur) see Tabac; (— à l'épervier) see Hieracium; (— à sept tiges) see Statice; (— au pauvre homme) see Gratiolle; (— aux cuillers) see Cochlearia; (— aux yeux) see Clématite; (— aux patagons ou écuelle d'eau) see Hydrocotyle; (— aux perles) see Grémil; (— aux poux) see Staphisaigre; (— aux teigneux) see Bardane; (— aux verrues) see Heliotrope; (— de Saint Barthélemi) see Herbe du Paraguay; (— de la Saint Jean) see Armoise; (— d'or) see Héli-anthème; (— de siège) see Scrophulaire; (— du Turc) see Herniole; (— Paris) see Raisin de renard; (mauvaises —s) pl. weeds; (manger son bled en —) to be a spendthrift; (couper l'— sous le pied à quelqu'un) to supplant one.

Herbe-au-chat ou Cataire, *sf. èr-b-ô-sha, ka-tè-r*, catmint.

Herbe-au-lait, *sf. èr-b-ô-lè*, milkwort.

Herbe-aux-épices, *sf. èr-b-ô-zé-pi-s*, all-spice.

Herbe-aux-mites, *sf. èr-b-ô-mi-t*, mullein.

Herbe-aux-puces, *sf. èr-b-ô-pu-s*, psyllium or fleawort.

Herbe-de-Saint-Christophe, *sf. èr-b-dè-sîn-kris-to-f*, herb Christopher.

Herbe-du-Paraguay, *sf. èr-b-du-pa-ra-ghè*, Paraguay or South Sea tea.

Herbeiller, *vn. èr-bè-lé*,* to graze (said of the wild-boar).

Herber, *va. èr-bé*, to grass; to spread on the grass; (— de la toile) to bleach linen.

Herberie, *sf. èr-bè-ré*, grass or green market; bleachfield.

Herbette, *sf. èr-bè-t*, grass, tender grass.

Herbeux, *euse, adj. èr-bèu, z*, grassy.

Herbier, *sm. èr-bié*, herbal, book containing specimens of grass and plants; paunch of ruminating animals.

Herbière, *sf. èr-biè-r*, herb-woman.

Herbivore, *adj. èr-bi-vô-r*, herbivorous, living upon grass.

Herbon ou Boutoir, *sm. èr-bôn, bou-toar*, currier's knife.

Herborisation, *sm. èr-bo-ri-sa-siôn*, the appearance of plants in mineral substances.

Herborisée, *adj. èr-bo-ri-sé*. See Arborisé.

Herboriser, *vn. èr-bo-ri-sé*, to herborize; to botanize. [izes.]

Herboriseur, *sm. èr-bo-ri-zèur*, one who botanizes.

Herboriste, *sm. èr-bo-ri-s-t*, herbalist, herborist, one skilled in herbs.

Herbu, *e, adj. èr-bu*, grassy, herbous.

Hercho-technotique, *sf. èr-ko-tèk-no-ti-k*, art of fortifying, intrenching.

Hercule, *sm. èr-ku-l*, Hercules (a constellation).

Hère, *sm. hè-r*, fellow; poor wretch; a game at cards. [ternal.]

Héréditaire, *adj. è-ré-di-tè-r*, hereditary; patrimonial.

Héréditairement, *adv. è-ré-di-tè-r-mân*, hereditarily, by inheritance. [cession.]

Hérédité, *sf. è-ré-di-té*, heirship; heritage; succession.

Hérémétique, *adj. è-ré-mi-ti-k*, hermitical, solitary.

Hérésiarque, *sm. è-ré-si-ar-k*, heresiarch; leader in heresy; arch-heretic.

Hérésie, *sf. è-ré-sé*, heresy, fundamental error in religion. [sies.]

Hérésologue, *sm. è-ré-si-o-lo-g*, writer on heresy.

Hérétique, *sf. è-ré-ti-si-té*, heretical meaning.

Hérétique, *sm. è-ré-ti-k*, heretic.

Hérétique, *adj. è-ré-ti-k*, heretical.

Hergome, *sf. èr-go-m*, sort of cloth made of spiders' webs.

Héridelle, *sf. è-ri-dè-l*, kind of slate.

Hérigoté, *adj. è-ri-go-té*, dew-clawed (said of a hunting dog).

Hérigoture, *sf. è-ri-go-tè-r*, dew-claw, mark on the hind legs of a hunting dog.

Hérissé, *e, adj. hè-ri-sé*, bristling; (homme —) disagreeable or peevish man; (cheval —) rough-coated horse; (un port — de mâts de navires) a port thick set with ship-masts; (ses cheveux étaient —s) his hair stood upright.

Hérisser, *va. hè-ri-sé*, to do over with mortar (said of walls).

—, *vn. and vr.* to stand on end, bristle up (said of the hair, mane, and feathers).

Hérisson, *sm. hè-ri-sôn*, hedgehog; canton-wheel; herisson (in fortification, consisting of a turning-bar having many spikes); frizzling cylinder (in woollen-cloth manufactories).

Hérissonné, *e, adj. hè-ri-so-né*, crouching (in heraldry); covered with thorns or prickles (in botany).

Hérissonner, *va. hè-ri-so-né*. See Hérisser.

Héritage, *sm. è-ri-ta-j*, inheritance; estate; patrimony, portion; (promesse des grands n'est pas —) do not depend on the promises of the great.

Hériter, *va. è-ri-té*, to inherit, get by inheritance; (il a hérité de grands biens) a large estate has fallen to him.

Héritier, *ière, smf. è-ri-tié, è-r*, heir, heiress, inheritor; (— universel) sole heir; (— présomptif) heir-presumptive. [maphrodism.]

Hermaphrodisme, *sm. èr-ma-fro-dis-m*, hermaphrodite, *sm. èr-ma-fro-di-t*, hermaphrodite, of both sexes. [(in heraldry).]

Hermeline, *sf. èr-mè-li-n*, sable, black colour

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Henneberg, *hè-n-bèrg*, a town of Saxony.

Hennebon, *hè-n-bôn*, a town of France.

Hennepin, *hè-n-pîn*, a French traveller.

Henniges, *hè-n-ij*, a German lawyer. D. 1711.

Henri IV., *hân-ri-ka-tr*, a popular French king.

Henriot, *ân-ri-ô*, a French revolutionist. Guillotined 1794. [osopher]

Héracrite, *hè-ra-kri-t*, Heraclytus, a Greek phi-

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Hermès, sm. *èr-mès*, Hermes, bust of Mercury.
 Hermétique, adj. *èr-mé-ti-k*, hermetic, hermetical; exact; air-tight; (*science* —) chemistry or alchemy. [cally; exactly.
 Hermétiquement, adv. *èr-mé-ti-k-mān*, hermetically.
 Hermin, sm. *èr-mīn*, stomachic plant.
 Hermine, sf. *èr-mi-n*, ermine, a small animal; ermine (fur).
 Herminé, e, adj. *èr-mi-né*, ermined, having a silver ground mingled with black spots (in heraldry). [used by ship-carpenters.
 Herminette, sf. *èr-mi-nè-t*, addice, adze, tool
 Hermitage, sm. *èr-mi-ta-j*, hermitage.
 Hermite, sm. *èr-mi-t*, hermit.
 Hermodacte, Hermodate, sf. *èr-mo-dak-t*, *èr-mo-da-t*, hermodactyl, snake-headed iris (a plant).
 Herniaire, adj. *hèr-ni-èr*, concerning ruptures; (*bandage* —) truss.
 Hernie, sf. *hèr-ni*, rupture, hernia. [tured.
 Hernieux, euse, adj. *hèr-ni-èz*, z, hernial, rup-
 Herniole, Turquette, Herbe du Turc, sf. *èr-ni-o-l*, *tur-kè-t*, *èr-b du turk*, rupture-wort (a plant).
 Hérodien, sm. pl. *é-ro-di-în*, Herodians, Jewish sectaries.
 Héroïcité, sf. *é-ro-i-si-té*, heroship.
 Héroi-comique, adj. *é-ro-i-ko-mi-k*, heroïcomical.
 Héroïde, sf. *é-ro-i-d*, heroid, heroic epistle.
 Héroïne, sf. *é-ro-i-n*, heroine. [sublime.
 Héroïque, adj. *é-ro-i-k*, heroic, heroïcal; great;
 Héroïquement, adv. *é-ro-i-k-mān*, heroically.
 Héroïsme, sm. *é-ro-is-m*, heroism.
 Héron, sm. *hè-rōn*, heron; (*masse de* —) bunch of heron's long feathers.
 Héronneau, sm. *hè-rō-nô*, young heron.
 Héronnier, ière (faucou) adj. *hè-kōn hèrō-niè*, *iè-r*, hawk trained to pursue the heron; (*cuisse* —) rough, lank thigh.
 Héronnière, sf. *hè-rō-niè-r*, heronshaw, heronry, place of retreat for herons.
 Héros, sm. *hè-rô*, hero; champion; (*les* —) worthies. [and deer offered as a prey.
 Herpaille, sf. *hèr-pa-i*,* assemblage of bucks
 Herpe, sf. *hèr-p*, herpes, sort of ringworm; (*de plat bord*) drift-rails on the bow quarter-deck of a ship.
 Herpes-marines, sf. pl. *èr-p-ma-ri-n*, things cast ashore by the sea. See Epaves.
 Herpétique, adj. *hèr-pé-ti-k*, relating to ringworms. [tiles.
 Herpétologie, sf. *hèr-pé-to-lo-jî*, treatise on rep-
 Herque, sf. *èr-k*, iron-rake.
 Hersage, sm. *hèr-sa-j*, the harrowing of a field.
 Herschel, sm. *èr-shèl*. See Uranus.
 Herse, sf. *hèr-s*, harrow; porteculis with iron spikes placed between the draw-bridge and the gate of a city; triangular candlestick with iron spikes to hold wax-candles; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) sort of hoop on board ship.
 Hersé, e, adj. *hèr-sé*, with a herse (in heraldry).
 Hersement, sm. *hèr-sè-mān*, act of harrowing
 Herser, va. *hèr-sé*, to harrow. [land.
 Herseur, sm. *hèr-seür*, harrower.
 Hersillon, sm. *hèr-si-ôn*,* small harrow.
 Hésitation, sf. *é-zi-tā-si-ôn*, hesitation; uncertainty; stammering.
 Hésiter, vn. *é-zi-té*, to hesitate; to waver; to stammer; (*il hésita dans sa réponse*) his answer was doubtful; (*sans* —) adv. readily, freely.

Hespéridées, adj. sf. pl. *è-s-pé-ri-dé*, of the order of the julian flower.
 Hespéris, sf. *è-s-pé-ri*. See Julianne.
 Hétéro, *é-té-ro*, particle signifying other.
 Hétéroclite, adj. *é-té-ro-klî-t*, irregular; whimsical. [neous (said of doctrines).
 Hétérodoxe, adj. *é-té-ro-doks*, heterodox, erro-
 Hétérodoxie, sf. *é-té-ro-dok-si*, heterodoxy, error.
 Hétérodrome, adj. *é-té-ro-dro-m*, a kind of lever placed between inverted powers.
 Hétérogène, adj. *é-té-ro-jè-n*, heterogeneous; dissimilar; of a different nature.
 Hétérogénéité, sf. *é-té-ro-jè-né-i-té*, heterogeneity, quality of being different.
 Hétérogynes, adj. sm. pl. *é-té-ro-ji-n*, class of insects, the males only of which have wings.
 Hétéromères, adj. sm. pl. *é-té-ro-mè-r*, class of insects having different articulations.
 Hétérophylle, adj. sf. *é-té-ro-fi-l*, heterophyllous, bearing leaves of different shapes.
 Hétérosciens, sm. pl. *é-té-ro-si-în*, Heteroscii, nations having their shadows always in one direction at noon.
 Hêtre, sm. *hè-tr*, beech-tree.
 Heu, sm. *heu*, hoy, sort of coasting-vessel; interj. good luck!
 Heur, sm. *èur*, luck, good fortune.
 Heure, sf. *èur*, hour; time; (*une* —, *deux* —, *trois* —) one o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock; (*quelle* — *est-il* ?) what o'clock is it? (*dernière* —, *dernière*) last hour, dying hour; (*donner* —) to fix a time; (*venir à l'* — *qu'il faut*, *à une* — *indue*) to come in due time, at an unseasonable hour; (*de bonne* —) adv. betimes, early; (*tout à l'* —) presently; (*à la bonne* —) well and good, so much the better, fortunately; (*à toute* —) at every turn, constantly; (*à cette* —) at present, now; (*d'en* —) hourly; (*à l'* — *même*) at the very instant; (*sur l'* —) forthwith; (—s) pl. primer, prayer-book.
 Heureusement, adv. *eu-reù-z-mān*, happily; luckily, fortunately.
 Heureux, euse, adj. *eu-reù*, z, happy; lucky; (*bien* —) blessed; (*alliance* —*se*) advantageous match; (*être* —) to prosper.
 Heurt, sm. *heürt*, hit, mishap; knock; dash; collision.
 Heurter, va. *hèur-té*, to strike; to hit; to knock; to offend; to clash; to rap, knock at the door; (*cela heurte le sens commun*) this is contrary to common sense; (*il a heurté à toutes les portes*) he has left no stone unturned.
 Heurtétoir, sm. *hèur-toar*, knocker of a door.
 Heuse de pompe, sf. *heù-z dè pōn-p*, lower box of a ship's pump.
 Hévé, sm. *é-vé*. See Caout-chouc.
 Hex, *ègz*, particle signifying six.
 Hexacorde, sm. *èg-za-kōr-d*, hexachord, an instrument with six strings.
 Hexaèdre, sm. *èg-za-è-dr*, hexaedron, a body having six sides.
 Hexagonal, e, adj. *èg-za-go-nal*, hexagonal, belonging to a hexagon.
 Hexagone, sm. *èg-za-go-n*, hexagon, an object which has six angles or sides.
 Hexagoné, e, adj. hexagonal, hexangular.

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Hérault, *hè-rô*, a department of France.
 Hérault de Séchelles, *hè-rô-d-sé-shèl*, a French revolutionist. Guillotined with Danton, 1794.
 Herbelot, *èr-bè-lo*, a learned French orientalist.

Héricourt, *é-ri-kour*, a French author. D. 1753.
 Hermann, *hèr-man*, a Swiss mathematician.
 Hesdin, *è-s-dîn*, a town of France.
 Hésiode, *hè-zi-o-d*, Hesiod, a Greek poet.

*eû joute; eu jeu; eû jefne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Hexagynie, *sf. èg-za-ji-né*, class of plants having six pistils.
 Hexamètre, *adj. èg-za-mè-tr*, hexameter, a verse of six feet.
 Hexandrie, *sf. èg-zân-dri*, class of plants having six stamens.
 Hexandrique, *adj. èg-zân-dri-k*, relating to plants having six stamens.
 Hexapétalée, *adj. sf. èg-za-pé-ta-lé*, hexapetalous, having six petals (said of flowers).
 Hexaphylle, *adj. èg-za-phi-l*, hexaphyllous, having six leaves (said of flowers).
 Hexaples, *sm. pl. èg-za-pl*, hexapla, a work containing six Greek versions from the Bible.
 Hexapode, *adj. èg-za-po-d*, having six feet (said of insects).
 Hexaptère, *adj. èg-zap-tè-r*, hexapterous, having six wings (said of insects).
 Hexastyle, *sm. èg-zas-ti-l*, hexastyle, having six columns in front (in architecture).
 Hiatus, *sm. i-a-tus*, hiatus; gaping (in pronunciation).
 Hibernine, *sf. i-bèr-li-n*, kind of coarse stuff.
 Hibernacle, *sm. i-bèr-na-kl*, winter quarters; an envelope that surrounds buds in the winter (in botany).
 Hibernois, *e, adj. i-bèr-noa, z*, Hibernian, Irish, relating to Ireland.
 Hibou, *sm. hi-bou*, owl; peevish person; unsociable person.
 Hibride, *adj. i-bri-d*, hybridous, produced from different species.
 Hic, *sm. hik*, knot, rub, principal difficulty.
 Hieard, *sm. i-kar*, an aquatic bird of Canada.
 Hidaigo, Hidaigue, *sm. i-dal-go, i-dal-g*, hidalgo (Spanish nobleman).
 Hideusement, *adv. hi-dèa-z-mân*, hideously; horribly.
 Hideux, *euse, adj. hi-dèa, z*, hideous, ghastly; frightful; ill-formed.
 Hidrotique, *adj. i-dro-ti-k*, causing perspiration.
 Hie, *sf. hi*, beetle used by paviors.
 Hièble, *sf. iè-bl*, danewort, wallwort (a plant).
 Hiement, *sm. hi-mân*, rocking; creaking, grating.
 Hiène, *sf. iè-n*, hyena.
 Hier, *va. i-è*, to ram in, beat in with a rammer.
 Hier, *adv. i-èr*, yesterday; (— *matin*) yesterday morning; (— *soir*) last night; (d—) since yesterday. [weed.
 Hieracium, *sm. iè-ra-si-om*, hieracium, hawk.
 Hiérarchie, *sf. hiè-rar-shi*, hierarchy, ecclesiastical government.
 Hiérarchique, *adj. hiè-rar-shi-k*, hierarchic, relating to hierarchy. [rarchically.
 Hiérarchiquement, *adv. hiè-rar-shi-k-mân*, hierarchically.
 Hiérarques, *sm. pl. hiè-rar-k*, those invested with the different degrees of hierarchy.
 Hiéroglyphe, *sm. iè-ro-gli-f*, hieroglyphic, mystical character.
 Hiéroglyphique, *adj. iè-ro-gli-phi-k*, hieroglyphical, relating to hieroglyphics.
 Hiérogrammes, *sm. pl. iè-ro-gra-m*, sacred characters or letters used by the Egyptian priests.
 Hiérogaphie, *sf. iè-ro-gra-phi*, description of sacred things.

Hiéronique, *adj. iè-ro-ni-k*, hieronic, sacred (said of ancient games).
 Hiérophante, *sm. iè-ro-phan-t*, hierophant, high-priest of Eleusia.
 Hilarité, *sf. i-la-ri-té*, hilarity; laugh; laughter.
 Hile, *sm. i-l*, umbilicus of flower seeds.
 Hilores, *sf. pl. i-lo-a-r*, binding-strakes of a deck (in ship building).
 Hilote, *sm. i-lo-t*, helot, Lacedemonian slave.
 Hinné, *sm. hi-né*, a tree whose leaves are used by the women of Eastern countries to stain their hair and nails red.
 Hipparque, *sm. i-par-k*, a Greek cavalry officer.
 Hippatrique, *sf. i-pi-a-tri-k*, the art of farriery.
 Hippobosque, *sm. i-po-bos-k*, sort of insect that pricks the ears of horses, horse-fly.
 Hippocentaure, *sm. i-po-sân-tè-r*, hippocentaur, an animal half man half horse.
 Hippocras, *sm. i-po-krà*, hippocras, negus.
 Hippocratique, *adj. i-po-krà-ti-k*, hippocratical, relating to the doctrine of Hippocrates.
 Hippocrène, *sf. i-po-krè-n*, Hippocrène, fountain on Mount Parnassus.
 Hippodrome, *sm. i-po-dro-m*, hippodrome, race-ground.
 Hippoglosse, *sm. i-po-glo-s*. See Laurier Alex.
 Hippoglottite, *sf. i-po-glo-ti-t*, a gland under the tongue.
 Hippogriffe, *sm. i-po-grif-f*, hippogriff, a fabulous winged animal.
 Hippolithe, *sf. i-po-li-t*, hippolithos, stone found in the bladder and intestines of horses.
 Hippomanique, *sf. i-po-ma-ni-k*, poisonous plant of Chili.
 Hippopotame, *sm. i-po-po-ta-m*, hippopotamus, river horse.
 Hirondelle, *sf. i-rôn-dè-l*, swallow; swallow shell; (— *rustique*) martin; (— *de rocher*) black martin; (*pièce d'—*) swallow stone; (— *de mer*) swallow fish; (*uns — ne fait pas le printemps*) one swallow does not make a summer. See Frégate.
 Hirsuté, *adj. ir-su-té*, rugged, rough, bristly (in botany).
 Hispanisme, *sm. is-pa-nis-m*, Spanish grammatical construction. [in botany.
 Hispide, *adj. i-spi-d*, rough, bristly, shaggy.
 Hispidité, *sf. i-spi-di-té*, quality of being bristly, shaggy.
 Hisser, *va. hi-sé*, to hoist, sway; (— *les basses vergues*) to sway up the lower yards; (— *les voiles*) to hoist the sails.
 Histiodromie, *sf. i-si-o-dro-mi*, histiodromia, the art of navigating with sails.
 Histoire, *sf. is-to-a-r*, history; story; account; (*c'est une autre —*) that is another thing; (*voilà l'—*) that is the fact; (*voilà bien des —*) how many difficulties you start.
 Historial, *e, adj. is-to-ri-al*, historic, historical.
 Historien, *sm. is-to-ri-in*, historian, recorder.
 Historier, *va. is-to-ri-è*, to embellish; to adorn.
 Historiette, *sf. is-to-ri-è-t*, story; novel.
 Historiographe, *sm. is-to-ri-o-gra-f*, historiographer.
 Historique, *adj. is-to-ri-k*, historic, historical; (*un fait —*) a matter of fact; (*personnages —*) historical personages. [cally.
 Historiquement, *adv. is-to-ri-k-mân*, histori-

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Hesse, *hè-s*, a country of Germany.
 Hevelius, *hé-vé-li-us*, a Polish astronomer. Died 1687.
 Hiëlmer, *hièl-mèr*, a lake of Sweden.

Hiéroclès, *hi-é-ro-clès*, a Greek philosopher.
 Hilaire (St), *sin-ti-lè-r*, a town of France.
 Hippocrate, *hi-po-krà-t*, Hippocrates, a Greek physician. 3d century B.C.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Histrion, sm. *is-tri-ôn*, stroller; buffoon.
 Hiver, sm. *i-vèr*, winter; (*fort* —) severe winter; (*mettre les troupes en quartier d'* —) to put the troops into winter quarters. [season.
 Hivernage, sm. *i-vèr-na-j*, wintering, winter
 Hivernal, e, adj. *i-vèr-nal*, winterly; wintry; (*fleur* —) winter flower.
 Hiverner, vn. *i-vèr-né*, to winter; (*ce vaisseau a hiverné à Marseilles*) this vessel was laid up at Marseilles during the winter season.
 S' —, vr. to inure oneself to cold.
 Ho! interj. *hò*, ho! holla!
 Hobereau, sm. *o-bè-rò*, hobby; country squire.
 Hoc, sm. *hok*, a game at cards; (*cela lui est* —) he is sure of that.
 Hoca, sm. *ho-ka*, a game of chance.
 Hoche, sf. *ho-sh*, notch; (*faire une* —) to cut a notch.
 Hochement, sm. *ho-sh-mân*, jogging; tossing; (— *de la tête*) wagging or shaking of the head.
 Hoche-pied, sm. *ho-sh-pié*, heron-hawk; haggard falcon, heron-driver. [podge.
 Hoche-pot, sm. *ho-sh-po*, hotch-potch, hodge-
 Hoche-queue, sm. *ho-sh-qé*, wagtail (a bird).
 Hoche, va. *ho-shé*, to jog; to shake; to toss; wag; (— *la tête*) to wag one's head.
 Hochet, sm. *ho-shè*, child's coral; plaything; rattle; toy.
 Hogner, vn. *o-gné**, to grumble; to murmur.
 Hoir, sm. *oar*, heir (law term).
 Holrie, sf. *oa-ri*, inheritance.
 Hoirin, sm. *oa-rin*. See Orin.
 Holà! interj. *ho-là*, holla! hold! peace! ho there! (*mettre le* —) to part the fray.
 Holer, va. *ho-lé*, to cry like an owl.
 Holètres, sm. pl. *o-lè-tr*, a class of spiders.
 Hollandais, e, adj. *ho-lân-dè*, z, Dutch.
 —, smf. Dutch man or woman. [off water.
 Hollandaise, sf. *ho-lân-dè-z*, machine for drawing
 Hollande (toile d'), sf. *toa-l d'o-lân-d*, Holland cloth; (*porcelaine d'* —) Dutch ware.
 Hollandée, (batiste), adj. *ba-tis-ti o-lân-dè*, strong and thick cambric.
 Hollander, va. *o-lân-dé*, to pass through hot ashes (said of Dutch quills).
 Holobranches, sm. pl. *o-lo-brân-sh*, class of fishes liable to be ossified.
 Holocauste, sm. *o-lo-kòs-t*, holocaust, whole burnt-offering; sacrifice.
 Holographe, adj. *o-lo-gra-f*. See Olographe.
 Holomètre, sm. *o-lo-mè-tr*, holometer, an instrument for measuring heights.
 Holothuries, sf. pl. *o-lo-tu-ri*, holothuria, sea animals having no positive form.
 Holotonique, adj. *o-lo-to-ni-k*, very painful (said of bodily attacks).
 Hom! interj. *hom*, hum! hem!
 Homard, sm. *ho-mar*, lobster.
 Homardiens, sm. pl. *ho-mar-diên*, shell-fish of the lobster species.
 Hombre, sm. *ôn-br*, ombre (game at cards).
 Homélie, sf. *o-mé-li*, homily, sermon.
 Homicide, sm. *o-mi-si-d*, homicide; murderer; assassin; murder; (— *involontaire*) manslaughter; (*regards* —) killing looks.
 Homicide, adj. *o-mi-si-d*, murdering, murderous, homicidal.

Homicider, va. *o-mi-si-dé*, to murder; to kill.
 Homiose, sf. *o-mi-ò-z*, decoction of nutritious juices.
 Hommage, sm. *o-ma-j*, homage; duty; respect; submission.
 Hommagé, e, adj. *o-ma-jé*, held by homage; (*terre* —) homage-land. [pays homage.
 Hommage, sm. *o-ma-jé*, homager, one who
 Hommasse, adj. *o-ma-s*, masculine; (*elle est* —) she is a virago.
 Homme, sm. *o-m*, man; husband; mankind; mortal; being; (— *fait*) grown man; (— *de bien ou d'honneur*) upright or honourable man; (— *d'épée*) military man; (— *de guerre*) soldier; (— *de lettres*) man of letters; (*pauvre* —, *bel* —, *plaisant* —) poor fellow, fine fellow, pleasant fellow; (*Bons* —) Minims, sort of friars; (*en* — *d'honneur*) upon my honour.
 Hommée, sf. *o-mé*, as much ground as a mower can mow in a day.
 Homocentrique, adj. *o-mo-sân-tri-k*, homocentric, having a common centre (said of astronomical circles).
 Homodermes, sm. pl. *o-mo-dèr-m*, having the same kind of skin (said of reptiles).
 Homœopathie, sf. *o-mé-o-pa-ti*, homœopathy.
 Homœopathique, adj. *o-mé-o-pa-ti-k*, homœopathic. [homœopathically.
 Homœopathiquement, adv. *o-mé-o-pa-ti-le-mân*,
 Homœopathiser, vn. *o-mé-o-pa-ti-zé*, to practise homœopathy. [pathist.
 Homœopathiste, sm. *o-mé-o-pa-tis-t*, homœo-
 Homogène, adj. *o-mo-jè-n*, homogeneous, of the same nature.
 Homogénéité, sf. *o-mo-jé-né-i-té*, homogeneousness, similarity.
 Homologatif, ive, adj. *o-mo-lo-ga-tif*, *i-v*, serving to confirm; (*arrêt* —) authoritative act (in law).
 Homologation, sf. *o-mo-lo-ga-si-ôn*, allowance; confirmation (in law).
 Homologue, adj. *o-mo-lo-g*, homologous; proportional to each other (in geometry).
 Homologuer, va. *o-mo-lo-ghé*, to allow; to confirm (in law).
 Homomalle, adj. *o-mo-ma-l*, having all the flowers or parts turned the same way (in botany).
 Homonyme, adj. *o-mo-ni-m*, homonymous words of a similar sound but different in meaning; namesake.
 Homonymie, sf. *o-mo-ni-mi*, homonymy.
 Homophage, adj. *o-mo-fa-j*, homophagous, one feeding on raw flesh.
 Homophagie, sf. *o-mo-fa-jé*, homophagy, use of raw flesh.
 Homophonie, sf. *o-mo-fo-ni*, homophony, a number of voices singing the same tune.
 Homoptères, adj. and sm. pl. *o-mop-tè-r*, having wings similar (said of insects).
 Hongnette, sf. *ôn-gnè-d**, sort of square and sharp chisel used by marble cutters.
 Hongre, adj. *hôn-gr*, gelded, gelt; (*cheval* —) a gelding.
 Hongreline, sf. *ôn-grè-li-n*, lady's dress.
 Hongrer, va. *hôn-gré*, to geld (said of horses).
 Hongrie (point d'), sf. *poin d'ôn-gré*, sort of common tapestry.

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Hiorring, *hi-o-rin*, a town of Denmark.
 Hire (De la), *dè-la-i-r*, a French mathematician.
 Hoche, *o-sh*, an eminent French general.
 Ho-chien, *ho-kiin*, a town of China.

Hockstedt, *hòks-tèt*, Hockstadt, a town of Bavaria.
 Hohenlinden, *ho-hèn-lin-den*, a town of Bavaria.
 Holbein, *hol-bin* or *hol-bèn*, a Swiss painter.

*où joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôñ bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Hongrois, e, adj. *hôn-groa-z*, Hungarian.

Hongroyeur, sm. *ôn-groa-icûr*, one who works Hungarian leather.

Honnête, adj. *o-nê-t*, honest; virtuous; civil; decent; genteel; obliging; kind; (— *homme*) man of probity; (— *femme*) chaste woman; (— *s gens*) respectable people; (*présent* —) handsome present; (*excuse* —) fair excuse; (*prix* —) moderate price; (*il est d'une naissance* —) he is of a respectable family.

—, sm. that which is honest or creditable.

Honnêtement, adv. *o-nê-t-mân*, honestly; decently; kindly.

Honnêteté, sf. *o-nê-tê-té*, honesty; civility; virtue; modesty; decency; chastity.

Honneur, sm. *o-neûr*, honour; modesty; credit; respect; homage; virtue; probity; post, situation; dignity; title; greatness; glory; (*homme d'—*) upright man; (*femme d'—*) virtuous woman.

—s, pl. dignities; (—s *funèbres*) funeral solemnities; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to receive one with respect; (*faire réparation d'—*) to make an apology; (*faire les —s de la maison*) to receive and entertain guests.

Honni, part. *ho-ni*, disgraced, confounded, abashed; (— *soit qui mal y pense*) evil to him who evil thinks. [dishonour.]

Honnir, va. *ho-nir*, to revile; to disgrace; to dishonour.

Honnissement, sm. *ho-ni-s-mân*, reviling.

Honorable, adj. *o-no-ra-bl*, honourable; splendid, noble; (*faire amende —*) to make a public reparation or atonement. [ably.]

Honorablement, adv. *o-no-ra-blê-mân*, honourably.

Honoraire, sm. *o-no-rê-r*, fee, salary (said of sums paid to advocates and physicians).

—, adj. honorary, titular.

Honorer, va. *o-no-ré*, to honour; to respect; to esteem; to do credit to; (*il honore son siècle*) he is the ornament of his age.

Honores (un titre ad) sf. *un-ti-tr-a-do-no-rê-s*, an honorary title.

Honorifique, adj. *o-no-ri-fi-k*, honorary, honourific, titular.

Honte, sf. *hôn-t*, shame; disgrace; infamy; opprobriousness; dishonour; scandal; (*mauvaise —*) bashfulness; (*sans —*) profligately; (*avoir —*) to be ashamed; (*rougir de —*) to blush; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to disgrace, shame, or affront a person.

Honteusement, adv. *hôn-tê-t-mân*, shamefully, disgracefully; (*mourir —*) to die ignominiously.

Honteux, euse, adj. *hôn-tê-t*, shameful; disgraceful; infamous; bashful, abashed; (*mor-ceau —*) bit left in a dish; (*pauvres —*) modest poor ashamed to beg.

Hôpital, sm. *ô-pi-tal*, hospital, alms-house; (— *ambulant*) field-hospital; (*prendre le chemin de l'—, aller à l'—*) to be on the road to ruin.

Hoplite, sf. *ô-pi-t*, stone with a bright metallic crust.

Hoquet, sm. *ho-kê*, hiccup; hiccup; (*être au dernier —*) to have the death rattle in the throat. [cassock; archer.]

Hoqueton, sm. *ho-k-lôn*, hacqueton, sort of

Horaire, adj. *ô-rê-r*, horary, relating to hours.

Horde, sf. *hôr-d*, horde; clan.

Horion, sm. *ho-riôn*, great blow; bang; thump.

Horizon, sm. *ô-ri-zôn*, horizon; (— *gras*) hazy weather (in navigation).

Horizontal, e, adj. *ô-ri-zôn-tal*, horizontal.

Horizontalement, adv. *ô-ri-zôn-tal-mân*, horizontally.

Horloge, sf. *ôr-lo-j*, clock; (— *solaire*) sun-dial; (— *de sable*) hour-glass; (— *de la mort*) death-watch; (— *marine*) chronometer; (— *d'eau*) see Clepsydre.

Horloger, sm. *ôr-lo-jê*, clock or watch maker.

Horlogerie, sf. *ôr-lo-j-ê-ri*, clock or watch making.

Hormis, prep. *ôr-mi*, except, but; (*ils furent tous tués — deux*) they were all killed but two.

Horodictique, sm. *ô-ro-dik-ti-k*, horologe, an instrument that shows the hour.

Horographie, sf. *ô-ro-gra-fi*, horography.

Horomètre, sm. *ô-ro-mê-tr*, horometer, an instrument for measuring the hours.

Horométrie, sf. *ô-ro-mê-tri*, horometry, art of measuring time.

Horoptère, adj. *ô-rop-tê-r*, straight (said of a line drawn from the meeting point of two axes).

Horoscope, sm. *ô-ro-sko-p*, horoscope, aspect of the planets at the hour of birth; (*faire ou tirer l'— de quelqu'un*) to calculate or cast one's nativity; (*faire l'— d'une entreprise*) to prophesy the event of an enterprise.

Horreur, sf. *ôr-reûr*, horror, abhorrence; shuddering; fright; dread; detestation; abomination; destruction; dishonourable action; (*avoir le vice en —*) to abhor vice; (*dire des —s de quelqu'un*) to say shocking things of one.

Horrible, adj. *ôr-ri-bl*, horrible, horrid; hideous; frightful; ugly; out of shape; atrocious; (*faire une dépense —*) to incur immoderate expense; (*il fait un froid —*) it is intensely cold.

Horriblement, adv. *ôr-ri-blê-mân*, horribly; frightfully; extremely; exceedingly.

Horripilation, sf. *ôr-ri-pi-lâ-siôn*, horripilation, bristling, said of the hair when the mind is in a state of stupor.

Hors, prep. *hôr*, out, except; (— *de prix*) extremely dear; (— *de raison*) unreasonable; (— *de doute*) without question; (— *de saison*) unseasonable; (— *de blâme*) free from blame; (— *d'œuvre*) outwork, side-dish; (— *de cour*) unsuited (in law); (*être — de page*) to be one's own master.

Hortensia, sf. *ôr-tân-si-a*, hydrangea.

Horticulteur, sm. *ôr-ti-kul-teûr*, horticulturist.

Hortolage, sm. *ôr-to-laj*, part of a garden devoted to cucumber or melon beds, &c.

Hospice, sm. *os-pi-s*, hospital; alms-house, asylum; (— *des enfants trouvés*) foundling-hospital.

Hospitalier, ière, adj. *os-pi-ta-liê-ri*, hospitable.

—s, sm. pl. hospitaliers (a military order).

Hospitalité, sf. *os-pi-ta-li-té*, hospitality; kind reception.

Hospodar, sm. *os-po-dar*, Hospodar, title be-

longing to certain princes, vassals of the Grand Seigneur.

Hostie, sf. *os-ti*, victim; host, the consecrated wafer, used in the Roman-catholic church.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Hofer, *hofs*, a patriot leader of the Tyrolese. Shot, 1810. [Europe.]

Hollande, *ho-lân-d*, Holland, a kingdom of

Honfleur, *hôn-fleur*, a seaport of Normandy.

Hongrie, *hôn-grî*, Hungary, a kingdom of Eu-

Hontan, *ôn-tân*, a French traveller. [rope.]

Hôpital, *ô-pi-tal*, a chancellor of France.

Horace, *ô-ra-s*, a Latin poet. Died 8 a. c.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Hostile, adj. *os-ti-l*, hostile; unfriendly. [ner. Hostilement, adv. *os-ti-l-mân*, in a hostile manner. Hostilité, *sf. os-ti-l-té*, hostility; attack; plunder.

Hôte, sm. *ô-t*, host; landlord; tenant; inn-keeper; publican; guest; lodger; (*table d'—*) ordinary; (*bon visage d'—*) kind reception or welcome.

Hôtel, sm. *ô-têl*, a nobleman's house, hotel; mansion; palace; (*— de la monnaie*) the mint; (*— de ville*) Guildhall, Town-house; (*— de la compagnie des Indes*) East or West India house; (*maître d'—*) steward.

Hôtel-Dieu, sm. *ô-têl-dieu*, hospital for the sick, infirmary. [hostess.

Hôtelier, ière, smf. *ô-tê-lié, iè-r*, innkeeper, host, Hôtellerie, *sf. ô-tê-l-ri*, inn for travellers.

Hôtesse, *sf. ô-tè-s*, hostess, landlady.

Hotte, *sf. ô-t*, basket (carried on the back); (*Scotticè*) a creel; (*— de cheminée*) funnel for chimneys.

Hotté, *sf. ô-tê*, basketful, scuttleful.

Hôteur, euse, smf. *ô-tê-ur, è-è*, basket-carrier.

Houage ou Houache, sm. *hou-a-j*, *hou-a-sh*, ship's furrow or wake.

Houari, sm. *hou-ar-i*, wherry, pleasure-boat.

Houblon, sm. *hou-blôn*, hops.

Houblonner, va. *hou-blo-né*, to hop.

Houblonnière, *sf. hou-blo-niè-r*, field of hops.

Houcre ou Hourque, *sf. hou-kr*, *hour-k*, howker, hulk, or hoy (a kind of vessel).

Houe, *sf. hô*, hoe; grubbing-spade.

Houer, va. *hou-é*, to hoe; to dig.

Houquette, *sf. ou-ghè-t*, sort of knife or chisel used by marble-cutters.

Houille, *sf. hou-i*,* coal from the pit.

Houillère, *sf. hou-iè-r*,* coal-pit; coal.

Houillère, sm. *hou-iè-ur*,* collier.

Houle, *sf. hou-l*, surge, swell of the sea.

Houlette, *sf. hou-lè-t*, crook, sheep-hook; gardener's trowel; ice-cream spoon.

Houleux, euse, adj. *hou-leû*, *z*, rolling, rough (said of the sea). [large fish.

Houlevice, *sf. ou-l-vi-sh*, kind of net to take Houp! interj. *hou-p*, holla! (in hunting).

Houper, va. *hou-pé*, to call one's companion while hunting. [puff.

Houppé, *sf. hou-p*, tuft, top-knot; (*— à poudrer*)

Houppé, e, adj. *hou-pé*, tufted or crested (in botany).

Houppée, *sf. hou-pé*, foam formed in the shape of a tuft by the waves of the sea.

Houppelande, *sf. hou-p-lând*, riding-coat.

Houpper, va. *hou-pé*, to tuft, puff; (*— de la laine*) to comb wool.

Houppier, sm. *hou-pié*, wool-comber.

Houra! interj. *hou-ra*, hurrah! huzza!

Hourailleur, va. *hou-râ-ié*,* to hunt with bad hounds.

Hourailles, sm. *hou-râ-i*,* bad pack of hounds. Hource, *sf. hour-s*, vang of a mizzen-gaff (in rigging). [rough walling.

Hourdage, sm. *hour-da-j*, rough masonry work.

Houder, va. *hour-dé*, to rough work, rough wall.

Hourdi, sm. ou Lisse de hourdi, *sf. hour-di, iè-s* *dè hour-di*, wing-transom (in shipbuilding).

Hourdais, sm. *hour-di*, the spot where rough masonry work has been done.

Hourét, sm. *hou-rè*, bad hound.

Houri, *sf. hou-ri*, houri (name given to the women supposed to enjoy the blessings of the Mahometan paradise).

Hourque, *sf. hour-k*, howker (naval term).

Hourvari, sm. *hour-va-ri*, a cry to call back the hounds when they have lost the scent; uproar; hubbub; strong land-wind in the West Indies; (*étrange —*) sad disappointment.

Houssard ou Houssard, sm. *hou-zar*, *hou-sar*. See Hussard. [house.

Housche, *sf. hou-sh*, garden at the back of a House, e, adj. *hou-zé*, dirty; wet.

Houseaux, sm. pl. *hou-zé*, spatterdashes; (*il y a laissé ses —*) there he left his bones.

Houspiller, va. *hou-s-pi-é*,* to pull, haul, tug. Se —, vr. to beat each other, wrangle with each other.

Houssage, sm. *hou-sa-j*, dusting; enclosure of a wind-mill.

Houssaie, *sf. hou-sé*, holly-grove. [Hussard.

Houssard, Housard, sm. *hou-sar*, *hou-zar*. See

Housse, *sf. hou-s*, horse-cloth; hammer-cloth; chair-cloth; (*lit à —*) angel-bed; (*— de cheval de harnais*) sheep or goat skin laid on the collars of team-horses.

Housseau, sm. *hou-sé*, strong long pin.

Houssée, *sf. hou-sé*, heavy shower.

Housser, va. *hou-sé*, to sweep, dust.

Houssset, sm. Houssette, *sf. hou-sé*, *hou-sè-t*, lock of a trunk.

Houssière, *sf. hou-siè-r*, plantation of hollies; shrub nursery.

Houssine, *sf. hou-si-n*, switch.

Houssiner, va. *hou-si-né*, to switch, jerk.

Houssoir, sm. *hou-soar*, hair-broom, whisk, feather-broom.

Hout, sm. out. See Baudet.

Houx, sm. *hou*, holly; (*— panaché*) yellow blotched holly; (*petit —*) butcher's broom.

Hoyau, sm. *hou-iô*, mattock.

Hoyé, e, adj. *hou-ié*, fatigued (said of fishes when pursued).

Huard, sm. *hu-dr*, ospray, sea-eagle.

Huau, sm. *huô*, the two wings of a buzzard or kite (in heraldry). [a ship.

Hublots, sm. pl. *hu-blô*, scuttles in the ports of

Huche, *sf. hu-sh*, hutch, kneading-trough; trough; mill-hopper; (*— de moulin*) meal-tub.

Hucher, va. *hu-shé*, to halloo after one; to hoop (in hunting). [horn.

Huchet, sm. *hu-shé*, postboy or huntsman's Hue! or Hue-ho! interj. *û, û-o*, gee-ho! carter's cry.

Huée, *sf. hu-é*, hooting; whoop.

Huer, va. *hu-é*, to hoot, hiss at; to whoop.

Huette, *sf. huè-t*. See Hulotte.

Huguenot, e, adj. *hu-g-no, t*, relating to Pro—, e, smf. Huguenot, Protestant. [testants.

Huguenote, *sf. hu-g-no-t*, sort of stove with a cooking-vessel upon it, pipkin; (*aufs à la —*) eggs dressed with the gravy of mutton.

Huguenotisme, sm. *hu-g-no-tis-m*, Huguenotism, Protestant doctrine.

Hui, adv. *ui*, to-day (in law).

Huile, *sf. ui-l*, oil; (*— vierge*) pure oil; (*— rance*) rancid oil; (*— d'olive*) salad oil; (*— pierre à l'—*) hone for razors; (*saintes —s*) extreme

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Horrebow, *ho-r-bô*, a Danish astronomer. D. 1764.

Hoste, *hos-t*, a French mathematician. D. 1700.

Houard, *ou-ar*, a French juridical writer. D. 1803.

Houat, *ou-a*, an island on the west of France.

Houchard, *ou-shar*, a French general. Guillotined 1793.

Houdain, *ou-din*, a town of France.

Houel, *ouèl*, a French painter. Died 1813.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

unction; (*jeter de l'— dans le feu*) to stir up a quarrel; (*c'est une tache d'—*) it is an indelible stain.

Huiler, *va. ui-lé*, to oil; to grease.

Huileux, *euse, adj. ui-lé, z*, oily; greasy.

Huilerie, *sf. ui-lr*, oil shop or warehouse.

Huillier, *sm. ui-lé*, oil-bottle, cruet; cruet-stand.

Huilière, *sf. ui-lè-r*, oil-pitcher used on ship.

Huir, *vn. uir*, to cry like a kite (in falconry).

Huis, *sm. ui*, door (*à — clos*) privately.

Huissier, *sf. ui-sr*, door-case.

Huissier, *sm. ui-sé*, doorkeeper; tipstaff; bailiff; sheriff's officer; usher; (*— audencier*) clerk; (*— priseur*) auctioneer.

Huit, *adj. and sm. huit, lui*, eight, eighth; (*d'aujourd'hui en —*) this day se'ennight; (*— de chiffre*) a sort of compass.

† The final *t* in the above adjective is articulated before a vowel or at the end of a clause, and mute before consonants; but when *huit* is used substantively, as *le huit du mois*, the eighth of the month, the articulation of the final *t* is indispensable; pronounce, then, *lè huit du mod.*

Huitain, *sm. huit-tin*, stanza of eight verses.

Huitaine, *sf. huit-tè-n*, eight days; week; (*à la —*) this day se'ennight, in a week.

Huit-pieds, *sm. huit-pié*, pedal diapason of an

Huitième, *adj. huit-tiè-m*, eighth. [organ.

—, *sm. (il a reçu le —)* he received the eighth part.

Huitièmement, *adv. huit-tiè-mè-mân*, eighthly.

Huitre, *sf. ui-tr*, oyster; (*cloître d'—s*) bushel of oysters; (*c'est une — à l'écaille*) he is a mere ninny.

Hulotte ou Huette, *sf. hu-lo-t, hu-è-t*, brown owl; wood owl; howlet.

Humain, *sm. u-min*, man; (*être le meilleur — du monde*) to be an excellent man.

—, *pl. mortals*; (*cela n'est pas au pouvoir des —s*) it is not in the power of man.

Humain, *e, adj. u-min, è-n*, human; humane; kind; merciful; worldly; (*genre —*) man-kind; (*caractère —*) manliness.

Humainement, *adv. u-mè-n-mân*, humanly, humanely; gently; kindly.

Humaniser, *va. u-ma-ni-sé*, to humanize; to make tractable.

S'—, *vr. to grow gentle*; to adapt oneself to the capacity of others.

Humaniste, *sm. u-ma-nis-t*, classical scholar.

Humanité, *sf. u-ma-ni-té*, human nature, humanity; kindness; mildness; (*traiter quelqu'un avec —*) to use one kindly; (*avoir de l'— pour les autres*) to feel for others.

—, *pl. humanities*; classical learning.

Humble, *adj. ün-bl*, humble; respectful; submissive; modest; (*— cabane*) lowly hut.

Humblement, *adv. ün-blè-mân*, humbly; respectfully; lowly. [moistening.

Humectant, *e, adj. u-mèk-tân, t*, humecting.

Humectation, *sf. u-mèk-tà-siôn*, humectation, act of moistening.

Humecter, *va. u-mèk-té*, to humect, moisten.

Humer, *va. hu-mé*, to inhale; to sip up, suck in; (*— la parole à quelqu'un*) to hang upon a person's words.

Huméral, *e, adj. u-mé-ral*, humeral, relating to the arm bone.

Humérus, *sm. u-mé-rus*, humerus, the bone of the arm from the elbow to the shoulder.

Humeur, *sf. u-mèur*, humour, moisture; mood; temper, turn of mind; caprice; fancy, whim;

(*— vitrée*) vitreous humour of the eye;

(*bonne —*) gay disposition; (*mauvaise —*) ill-nature; (*— volage*) fickleness; (*fonte d'—s*)

catarrh; (*avoir l'— égale*) to be of an even temper; (*être de bonne —*) to be merry; (*être de mauvaise —*) to be cross; (*être en — de faire quelque chose*) to be inclined to do a thing.

Humide, *adj. u-mi-d*, damp, humid; moist; wet; (*l'— élément*) the sea or watery plain.

Humide, *sm. u-mi-d*, moisture; (*— radical*) radical moisture (in medicine).

Humidement, *adv. u-mi-d-mân*, in a damp place.

Humidité, *sf. u-mi-di-té*, humidity, dampness.

Humifuse, *adj. u-mi-fu-s*, stretched on the ground (said of brambles without roots).

Humiliant, *e, adj. u-mi-li-ân, t*, humbling; mortifying.

Humiliation, *sf. u-mi-li-d-siôn*, humiliation; —, *pl. vexations*. [mortification.

Humilier, *va. u-mi-lié*, to humble; to mortify; to depress.

S'—, *vr. to humble oneself*.

Humilité, *sf. u-mi-li-té*, humility, humbleness; submission.

Humoral, *e, adj. u-mo-ral*, humoral, relating to humours. [cal term.]

Humorisme, *sm. u-mo-ris-m*, humorism (medi-

Humoriste, *adj. u-mo-ris-t*, ill-tempered; cross.

—, *sm. ill-tempered person*; humorist, wag.

Humus, *sm. hu-mus*, mould, soil.

Hune, *sf. hu-n*, beam for suspending a bell; top of a mast of a ship; (*— d'artimon*) mizzen-top; (*— de misaine*) fore-top; (*grande —*) main-top.

Hunier, *sm. hu-nié*, fishing-net; top-sail; (*grand —*) main top-sail; (*petit —*) fore top-sail; (*avoir les —s à mi-mât*) to have the top-sails half-mast up; (*avoir le vent sur les —s*) to brace the top-sails to the wind.

Huppe, *sf. hu-p*, puet, pewet, lapwing, or whoop (a bird); tuft or crest on the head of birds.

Huppé, *e, adj. hu-pé*, tufted, crested; cunning; (*c'est une dame des plus huppées*) she is a lady of high rank.

Hure, *sf. hû-r*, head of a wild boar or pike; (*— d'un saumon*) jole of a salmon.

Hurhaut! Hurhaut! interj. *hur-hô*, gee-ho (among horse-drivers).

Hurlement, *sm. hur-lè-mân*, howl, roaring; yelling; shriek.

Hurler, *va. hur-lé*, to howl, roar; to shriek, yell; (*— avec les loups*) to do as others do.

Hurluberlu, *adv. ur-lu-bèr-lu*, abruptly, hurly-burly; (*un —*) sm. hairbrained fellow.

Hurtebiller, *va. hur-tè-bi-é*,* to cover.

Hutin, *sm. hu-tin*. See Mutin.

Hussard, *sm. hu-sar*, hussar, hussard.

Hutte, *sf. hu-t*, hut; shed; cot.

Hutter les vergues, *va. hu-té lè vèr-g*, to lower a ship's yards.

Se —, *vr. to make a hut, lodge in a hut*.

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Houteville, *ou-t-vi-l*, a French author. D. 1742.

Houtche, *hout-sh*, a town of Austria.

Huber, *u-bèr*, a Swiss anatomist. Died 1778.

Huber (St.), *sin-u-bèr* a town of France.

Hudson, *hud-ûn*, a town and river of the United States of North America.

Huen, *hu-èn*, an island in the Baltic sea.

Huet, *u-è*, a French critic. Died 1721.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; ï ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Hyacinthe, *sf. i-a-sin-t*. See **Jacinthe**.

Hyacinthin, *e, adj. i-a-sin-tin, i-n*, of a hyacinth colour.

—*e, sf. precious stone resembling a hyacinth.*

Hyades, *sf. pl. i-a-d*. See **Pléiades**.

Hyalin, *e, adj. i-a-lin, i-n*, of glass.

—*e, sf. stone like glass.*

Hyalode, *adj. i-a-lo-d*, of the colour of glass, viz. white and transparent.

Hyalurgie, *sf. i-a-lur-gi*, art of making glass.

Hybride, *adj. i-bri-d*, hybridous, produced from hybrids of different species.

Hydarthre, *sm. Hydarthrose, sf. i-dar-tr, i-dar-trô-z*, dropsy of the articulation or joints of the bones.

Hydatide, *sf. i-da-ti-d*, hydatides, watery blisters on the body.

Hydrachnes, *adj. sf. pl. i-dra-k-n*, kind of aquatic spiders.

Hydracide, *sm. i-dra-si-d*, acid produced by the combination of a simple body with hydrogen.

Hydrargiro-pneumatique, *adj. sm. i-drar-ji-ro-pneu-ma-ti-k*. See **Hydro-pneumatique**.

Hydragogue, *sm. i-dra-go-g*, hydragogue (medical term).

Hydrargyre, *sm. i-drar-ji-r*, mercury. See **Mercur**.

Hydrargyrose, *sf. i-drar-ji-ro-z*, mercurial friction.

Hydrates, *sm. pl. i-dra-t*, metallic oxide combined with water.

Hydraulico-pneumatique, *adj. i-drô-li-ko-pneu-ma-ti-k*, said of a machine that raises water by means of air.

Hydraulique, *adj. i-drô-li-k*, hydraulic, hydraulical.

—, *sf. hydraulics; (machine —) water-works.*

Hydre, *sf. i-dr*, hydra; water-serpent.

Hydrentérocele, *sf. i-drân-tê-ro-sè-l*, hydrentérocele, hernia of the scrotum caused by the fall of the intestines.

Hydriodate, *sm. i-dri-o-da-t*, salt produced from hydriodic acid.

Hydriodique, *adj. i-dri-o-di-k*, said of an acid formed by a combination of iodine and hydrogen.

Hydro-carbure, *sm. i-dro-kar-bû-r*, mixture of hydrogen and carbon.

Hydrocèle, *sf. i-dro-sè-l*, watery swelling.

Hydrocéphale, *sf. i-dro-sé-fa-l*, hydrocephalus, dropsy of the head.

Hydrocérane, *sm. i-dro-sé-ra-m*, vase to refresh water by evaporation.

Hydrocharidées, *sf. pl. i-dro-ka-ri-dé*, class of aquatic plants.

Hydrociste, *sm. i-dro-sis-t*, dropsy enclosed in a membrane.

Hydrocotyle, *Ecuelle d'eau, ou Herbe aux patagons, sf. i-dro-ko-ti-l, è-kud-i-dô, èr-bô-pa-ta-gôn*, hydrocotyle, pennywort (a plant).

Hydrodynamique, *sf. i-dro-di-na-mi-k*, hydrodynamics, the science of fluids.

Hydrogène, *sm. i-dro-jè-n*, hydrogen, a gas which is one of the elements of water.

Hydrogéné, *e, adj. i-dro-jè-né*, hydrogenous, relating to hydrogen.

Hydrographie, *sm. i-dro-gra-f*, hydrographer.

Hydrographie, *sf. i-dro-gra-fi*, hydrography, description of the waters of the globe.

Hydrographique, *adj. i-dro-gra-fi-k*, hydrographical.

Hydrolithe, *sf. i-dro-li-t*, sort of crystallization of a milky colour. [on water.]

Hydrologie, *sf. i-dro-lo-gi*, hydrology, treatise

Hydromancie, *sf. i-dro-mân-si*, hydromancy, fortune-telling by means of water.

Hydromel, *sm. i-dro-mèl*, hydromel, mead, a mixture of honey and water.

Hydromètre, *sm. i-dro-mè-tr*, hydrometer, instrument to measure the weight of water.

Hydrométrie, *sf. i-dro-mé-tri*, hydrometry, the art of measuring the weight of water.

Hydromphale, *sf. i-drôn-fa-l*, hydromphalus, watery tumor in the navel.

Hydrophane, *adj. and sf. i-dro-fa-n*, becoming transparent when plunged into water.

Hydrophobe, *sm. i-dro-fo-b*, hydrophobe, a person who dreads water or any liquid.

Hydrophobie, *sf. i-dro-fo-bi*, hydrophobia, the fear of water or any liquid, canine madness.

Hydrophobique, *adj. i-dro-fo-bi-k*, relating to hydrophobia.

Hydrophosphure, *sm. i-dro-fos-fû-r*, hydrogen combined with phosphorus.

Hydro-pneumatique, *adj. and sm. i-dro-pneu-ma-ti-k*, machine to collect gas from water.

Hydrophthalmie, *sf. i-drof-tal-mi*, hydrophthalmia, dropsy of the eye.

Hydrophyllum, *sm. i-dro-fi-lom*, hydrophyllum, water-leaf (a plant).

Hydrophysocèle, **Hydro-pneumatocèle**, *sf. i-dro-fi-so-sè-l, i-dro-pneu-ma-to-zè-l*, hydrophiscèle, swelling caused by water and air. See **Hydrocèle**.

Hydropique, *adj. i-dro-pi-k*, dropsical.

—, *sm. person afflicted with dropsy.*

Hydropisie, *sf. i-dro-pi-zt*, dropsy.

Hydropote, *smf. i-dro-po-t*, water-drinker.

Hydrosarocèle, **Hydrosarque**, *sf. i-dro-zar-ko-sè-l, i-dro-sar-k*, hydrosarca, watery and fleshy tumors.

Hydroscope, *sm. i-dro-sko-p*, water-clock.

Hydroscopie, *sf. i-dros-ko-pi*, hydroscopy, divination by means of water.

Hydrostatique, *sf. i-dros-ta-ti-k*, hydrostatics, the weighing of fluids. [tics.]

—, *adj. hydrostatical, relating to hydrostatics.*

Hydrothorax, *sm. i-dro-to-raks*, dropsy in the chest.

Hydrotique, *adj. i-dro-ti-k*, hydrotic, hydrotical (said of sudorific remedies). [kind.]

Hyène, *sf. i-è-n*, hyena, an animal of the wolf

Hydrure, *sm. i-drû-r*, hydrogen combined with alkali and metals.

Hygiène, *sf. i-jie-n*, hygiene, treatise on health.

Hygiétique, *adj. i-jie-té-ti-k*, relating to hygiene. [ware.]

Hygiocérane, *sf. i-jio-sé-ra-m*, sort of earthen-

Hygrobaroscope, *sm. i-gro-ba-ros-ko-p*, kind of hygrometer.

Hygrocirrocèle, *sf. i-gro-sir-so-sè-l*, hygrocirrocèle, false hernia of the scrotum. [fluids.]

Hygrologie, *sf. i-gro-lo-gi*, treatise on animal

Hygromètre *ou* **Hygroscope**, *sm. i-gro-mè-tr, i-gros-ko-p*, hygrometer, hygroscope, an instrument for measuring the moisture of the atmosphere.

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Huniades, *hu-ni-a-d*, a Hungarian general.

Huningue, *u-nin-g*, Huningen, a town of France.

Hure, *u-r*, a French divine. Died 1717.

Huron, *ne, hu-rôn, n*, a lake of North America.

Huss, *huss*, a Bohemian martyr. Burnt, 1415.

Huy, *hu-i*, a town of Belgium. [1782.]

Hyder Ali, *hi-dér-a-li*, an Indian prince. Died

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *1 liq.; *11 liq.; *gn liq.*

Hygrométrie, *sf. i-gro-mé-tri*, hygrometry.
Hygrométrique, *adj. i-gro-mé-tri-k*, relating to hygrometry.

Hygroscope, *sm. i-gros-ko-p*. See Hygromètre.
Hylongones, *sm. pl. i-lôn-go-n*, savages that live in woods.

Hymen, *sm. i-mèn*, hymen; marriage; union.

Hyménée, *sm. i-mé-né*. See Hymen.

Hyménélytres, *sm. pl. i-mé-né-li-tr*, class of hemipterous insects.

Hyménographie, *sf. i-mé-no-gra-fi*, description of membranes. [branes.]

Hyménologie, *sf. i-mé-no-lo-fi*, treatise on membranes.

Hyménopodes, *adj. and sm. pl. i-mé-no-po-d*, a class of birds which have a small membrane at the root of their toes.

Hyménoptères, *sm. pl. i-mé-nop-tè-r*, a class of insects with four membranous wings.

Hyménotomie, *sf. i-mé-no-to-mi*, dissection of membranes. [hymns.]

Hymnaire, *sm. im-nè-r*, book containing church hymns, *smf. im-n*, hymn, religious song; (— *de louange*) doxology.

Hymniste, *sm. im-nis-t*, composer of hymns.

Hymnodes, *sm. pl. im-no-d*, hymnodes, those who sang hymns at public festivals in Greece.

Hyoïde, *sm. i-o-i-d*, hyoïdes, bicorné, bone at the root of the tongue.

Hyosciamé, *sm. i-ô-sia-m*. See Jusquiame.

Hypallage, *sf. i-pa-la-j*, rhetorical use of one expression for another. [plant.]

Hypécéon, *sm. i-pé-ko-ôn*, hypécéon, a narcotic.

Hyperbate, *sf. i-pèr-ba-t*, hyperbaton, a figure which inverts the natural order of words and sentences.

Hyperbole, *sf. i-pèr-bo-l*, hyperbole, exaggeration; hyperbola, section of a cone.

Hyperbolique, *adj. i-pèr-bo-li-k*, hyperbolic, hyperbolical. [perbolically.]

Hyperboliquement, *adv. i-pèr-bo-li-k-mân*, hyperbolism, *sm. i-pèr-bo-lis-m*, frequent use of hyperbole.

Hyperboloïde, *sf. i-pèr-bo-lo-i-d*, hyperboloid, geometrical curve. [northern.]

Hyperborée, *adj. i-pèr-bo-ré*, hyperborean, Hyperboreen, *ne, adj. i-pèr-bo-ré-in. è-n*. See Hyperborée. [a disease.]

Hypercrise, *sf. i-pèr-kri-s*, hypercrisis, crisis of Hypercritique, *sm. i-pèr-kri-ti-k*, hypercritic, carping critic.

—, *adj. hypercritical*.

Hyperdulie, *sf. i-pèr-du-ll*, hyperdulia, worship of the Virgin Mary.

Hypericoïdes, *sf. pl. i-pé-ri-ko-i-d*, class of plants of the hypericum kind. See Millepertuis.

Hypericum, *sm. i-pé-ri-ko-m*. See Millepertuis.

Hypersarcose, *sf. i-pèr-sar-ko-s*, hypersarcosis, fleshy excrescence.

Hypertonie, *sf. i-pèr-to-ni*, excessive tension in the solids of the body. [lency.]

Hyperthrophie, *sf. i-pèr-tro-fi*, excess of corpus.

Hypèthre, *sm. i-pè-tr*, an uncovered edifice.

Hypnologie, *sf. ip-no-lo-fi*, soporific medicine.

Hypnotique, *adj. ip-no-ti-k*, hypnotic, soporific.

Hypocauste, *sm. i-po-kôs-t*, hypocaust, a place for a stove under a bath or hothouse.

Hypocandre, *sm. i-po-kôn-dr*, hypochondriac.

Hypochondriaque, *adj. i-po-kôn-dri-a-k*, hypo-

chondriac, hypochondriacal; splenetic; melancholic; peevish. [ancholy.]

Hypocondriaque, *smf. a person subject to melancholy*.

Hypocondrie, *sf. i-po-kôn-dri*, hypochondriacism, melancholy. [wine.]

Hypocras, *sm. i-po-kra-s*, hypocras, medicated

Hypocratéforme, *adj. i-po-kra-té-ri-fôr-m*, having the form of a saucer (in botany).

Hypocrisie, *sf. i-po-kri-st*, hypocrisy; dissimulation; disguise.

Hypocrite, *adj. i-po-kri-t*, hypocritical; false. —, *smf. hypocrite*.

Hypogastre, *sm. i-po-gas-tr*, hypogastrium, lower part of the belly.

Hypogastrique, *adj. i-po-gas-tri-k*, hypogastric, relating to the lower part of the belly.

Hypoglosses, *sm. pl. i-po-glo-s*, hypoglossi, lingual nerves.

Hypogynie, *sf. i-po-fi-ni*, disposition of the stamens under the pistils (in botany).

Hypomœchion, *sm. i-po-mo-kli-ôn*, hypomœchion, fulcrum (in mechanism).

Hypophore, *sf. i-po-fôr*, hypophora, a deep ulcer.

Hypophyle, *adj. i-po-fi-i*, growing under the leaves (said of seeds in botany).

Hypophthalmie, *sf. i-pop-tal-mi*, hypophthalmia, swelling of the eyelids. [the eye.]

Hypopion, *sm. i-po-pi-ôn*, hypopyon, abscess in

Hypostase, *sf. i-pô-stâ-s*, hypostasis, personality, among theologians; sediment (said of urine).

Hypostatique, *adj. i-pô-sta-ti-k*, hypostatical.

Hypostatiquement, *adv. i-pô-sta-ti-k-mân*, hypostatiquement, personally.

Hypothécaire, *adj. i-po-té-kè-r*, belonging to a mortgage; (*dettes* —) mortgage; (*créancier* —) mortgagee.

Hypothécairement, *adv. i-po-té-kè-r-mân*, by an action of mortgage.

Hypothénar, *sm. i-po-té-nar*, hypothernar, the muscle of the little finger.

Hypothénuse, *sf. i-po-té-nû-s*, hypothernuse, the larger side of a right-angled triangle.

Hypothèque, *sf. i-po-té-k*, hypothec, mortgage; pledge; hypothèque (a beverage); (*dégager d'—*) to dis mortgage.

Hypothéquer, *va. i-po-té-ké*, to hypothecate, mortgage; (*il est bien hypothéqué*) he is quite knocked up.

Hypothèse, *sf. i-po-té-s*, hypothesis; supposition.

Hypothétique, *adj. i-po-té-ti-k*, hypothetic; supposed; conditional. [thetically.]

Hypothétiquement, *adv. i-po-té-ti-k-mân*, hypothetically.

Hypotrachéliion, *sm. i-po-tra-ké-tiôn*, hypotrachelion, lower part of the neck.

Hypotypose, *sf. i-po-ti-pô-s*, hypotyposis, lively picture (in rhetoric). [tion.]

Hypoxilons, *sm. pl. i-pok-si-lôn*, woody vegetation, *sf. i-ô-zo-p*, hyssop (an aromatic plant); (— *de garigue ou herbe d'or*). See Hélianthème.

Hystérie ou Hystérique, *sf. is-té-ri, is-té-ri-k*, hysterics.

Hystérique, *adj. is-té-ri-k*, hysterical, hysterical; (*passion ou vapeur* —) hysterics.

Hystérocele, *sf. is-té-ro-sé-i*, hysterocele, hernia uteri.

Hystérotomie, *sf. is-té-ro-to-mi*, hysterotomy, cesarean operation.

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Hygin, *hi-jîn*, Hyginus, a Latin author.

Hypacie, *hi-pa-si*, Hypatia, a female philosopher. Died 415.

Hyperides, *hi-pé-ri-d*, an Athenian orator.

Hyperius, *hi-pé-ri-us*, a Lutheran divine. D. 1564.

Hypolite (St), *sin-ti-po-li-t*, a town of France.

Hyrcanie, *hir-ka-ni*, Hyrcania, an ancient country of Asia.

a mai; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

I.

I, sm. *i*, ninth letter of the alphabet; (*droit comme un —*) as straight as an arrow; (*mettez les points sur les —*) dot your I's; (*il met les points sur les —*) he is scrupulously exact.

Iacht, sm. *iak*. See *Yacht*.

Iambe, sm. *i-ân-b*, iambus, poetic foot consisting of a short and long syllable.

Iambique, adj. *i-ân-bi-k*, iambic, composed of iambic feet.

Iatrapeptique, adj. *ia-tra-lèp-ti-k*, iatrapeptic, curing by friction or fomentation.

Iatrique, adj. *ia-tri-k*, iatrical, medical; (*l'art —*) physic.

Iatrochimie, sf. *ia-tro-shi-mi*, iatrochymia, curing by chemical preparations.

Iatrophysique, sf. *ia-tro-fi-zi-k*, the part of medicine connected with natural philosophy.

Ibira-pitanga, sm. *i-bi-ra-pi-tân-ga*, a tree which produces logwood.

Ibis, sm. *i-bis*, ibis, a kind of stork.

Icastique, adj. *i-kas-ti-k*, figurative (said of poetry). [her, it.

Icelui, icelle, pron. *i-sè-lui*, *i-sè-l*, he, him, she.

Ichneumon, sm. *ik-neu-môn*, ichneumon, rat of Pharos. See *Ichneute*.

Ichneumonides, adj. sm. pl. *ik-neu-mo-ni-d*, class of hymenopterous insects. See *Hyménoptères*.

Ichneute, sm. *ik-neu-t*, Egyptian rat.

Ichnologie, sf. *ik-no-gra-fi*, ichnography, plan of a building.

Ichnographie, adj. *ik-no-gra-fi-k*, ichnographical, relating to ichnography.

Ichor, sm. *i-kôr*, ichor, acrid matter from ulcers.

Ichoreux, euse, adj. *i-kô-red*, *z*, ichorous.

Ichoroïde, sf. *i-kô-ro-i-d*, ichoroides, perspiration connected with ulcers.

Ichtyite, sf. *ik-ti-i-t*, ichthyites, stone having the form of a fish imprinted on it.

Ichtyocolle, sm. *ik-ti-o-kô-l*, ichthyocolla, isinglass; sturgeon.

Ichtyolithes, sm. pl. *ik-ti-o-li-t*, ichthyolites, petrified fishes.

Ichthyologie, sf. *ik-ti-o-lo-jî*, ichthyology, a treatise on fishes.

Ichthyologiste, sm. *ik-ti-o-lo-jis-t*, ichthyologist.

Ichthyophage, adj. *ik-ti-o-fa-j*, ichthyophagous, piscivorous, living on fish.

Ici, adv. *i-si*, here, hither; (*— près*) hard by; (*— bas*) here below, in this world; (*d'—*) hence; (*d'— là*) between this and there, or then; (*d'— en avant*) henceforward. [nior.

Icoglan, sm. *i-kô-glân*, page of the Grand Seign.

Iconantidiptique, adj. *i-kô-nân-ti-dip-ti-k*. See *Diplantidène*.

Iconique, adj. *i-kô-ni-k*, resembling (said of the statues of victors in the Grecian games).

Iconoclaste, sm. *i-kô-no-kias-t*, iconoclast, breaker of images.

Iconographe, sm. *i-kô-no-gra-f*, iconograph, one acquainted with monuments.

Iconographie, sf. *i-kô-no-gra-fi*, iconography, description of images, statues, and monuments. [phical.

Iconographique, adj. *i-kô-no-gra-fi-k*, iconogra-

Iconolâtre, sm. *i-kô-no-lâ-tr*, iconolater, worshipper of images.

Iconologie, sf. *i-kô-no-lo-jî*, iconology, interpretation of monuments. [monuments.

Iconologiste, sm. *i-kô-no-lo-jis-t*, interpreter of

Iconomaque, sm. *i-kô-no-ma-k*, iconomachus, one opposed to the worship of images.

Icosaèdre, sm. *i-kô-za-è-dr*, icosahedron, a solid having twenty sides.

Icosandrie, sf. *i-kô-zân-dri*, a class of plants having twelve stamens in the cup.

Icosandrique, adj. *i-kô-zân-dri-k*, relating to plants having twelve stamens.

Ictère, sm. *ik-tè-r*, icterus, jaundice.

Ictérique, adj. *ik-tè-ri-k*, icterial, relating to remedies for jaundice.

Idéal, e, adj. *i-dé-al*, ideal; vain; imaginary; visionary. [tually.

Idéalement, adv. *i-dé-a-l-mûn*, ideally, intellectually.

Idéalisme, sm. *i-dé-a-lis-m*, idealism.

Idéaliste, sm. pl. *i-dé-a-lis-t*, idealist.

Idée, sf. *i-dé*, idea; notion; fancy; sketch; thought; opinion; plan.

Idem, *i-dèm*, adv. ditto, the same.

Idémiste, sm. *i-dé-mis-t*, one who follows the opinion of others without inquiry.

Identifier, va. *i-dân-ti-fié*, to identify, make or prove the same.

Identique, adj. *i-dân-ti-k*, identical, the same.

Identiquement, adv. *i-dân-ti-k-mûn*, identically.

Identité, sf. *i-dân-ti-té*, identity, sameness.

Idéologie, sf. *i-dé-o-lo-jî*, ideology, a treatise on ideas.

Idéologue, sm. *i-dé-o-lo-g*, ideologist, one who studies the science of ideas.

Ides, sf. pl. *i-d*, Idea, the fifteenth of March, May, July, and October, and the thirteenth of all other months (among the Romans).

Idiocrase, sf. *i-di-o-kra-z*, idiocrasy, idiosyncrasy (in medicine).

Idio-électrique, adj. *i-di-o-é-lèk-tri-k*, that which may be electrified by friction.

Idiogyne, adj. *i-di-o-jin*, plants having the stamens separated from the pistil.

Idiôme, sm. *i-di-ô-m*, idiom, a mode of expression, peculiar to a language.

Idiopathie, sf. *i-di-o-pa-ti*, idiopathy, a disease peculiar to one limb; particular inclination to a thing. [idiopathy.

Idiopathique, adj. *i-di-o-pa-ti-k*, belonging to Idiosyncrasy, Idiosyncrasie, sf. *i-di-o-sin-kra-z*, *i-di-o-sin-kra-zi*, idiosyncrasy. See *Idiocrase*.

Idiot, e, adj. *i-di-o*, *t*, idiotic; silly; stupid; foolish; ignorant.

—, smf. a ninny, a fool.

Idiotisme, sm. *i-di-o-tis-m*, idiotism.

Idoine, adj. *i-doa-n*, fit; proper. [idols.

Idolâtre, sm. *i-do-lâ-tr*, idolater, worshipper of

Idolâtre, adj. *i-do-lâ-tr*, idolatrous; excessively fond of.

Idolâtrer, va. *i-do-lâ-tré*, to idolize, worship idols; to be excessively fond of.

Idolâtrie, sf. *i-do-lâ-tri*, idolatry, paganism.

Idolâtrique, adj. *i-do-lâ-tri-k*, idolatrous; belonging to idolatry.

Idole, sf. *i-do-l*, idol; statue (*faire son — de quelqu'un*) to doat upon one.

Idylle, sf. *i-di-l*, idyl, a rural poem.

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Iakutsk, *ia-kutsk*, Yakutsk, a town of Siberia.

Jassy, *ia-si*, Jassy, a town of Moldavia.

Ibycus, *i-bi-kus*, a Greek lyric poet.

Ietershausen, *ik-tèr-shô-sên*, a town of Saxony.

Idace, *i-da-s*, Idacius, a Spanish historian. 5th century.

Idathyrcé, *i-da-tir-s*, Idathyrcus, a king of the Scythians.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Iéble, *sf. iè-bl*, danewort, dwarf-elder, wallwort (a plant). See Liévrte.

Iénite, *sm. ié-ni-t*, mineral substance partaking of iron. [of iron.]

Igname, *Inhame, ou* Inians, *sm. i-gna-m*, **i-na-m*, *i-miân*, Indian potato; yam.

Ignare, *adj. i-gna-r*,* illiterate; ignorant.

Ignatie, *sm. i-gna-si*,* kind of Indian tree.

Igné, *e, adj. ig-né*, igneous; fiery.

Ignicole, *sm. ig-ni-ko-l*, ignicola, fire-worshipper.

Ignition, *sf. ig-ni-siôn*, ignition.

Ignivome, *adj. ig-ni-vo-m*, ignivomous; vomiting fire. [despicable.]

Ignoble, *adj. i-gno-bl*,* ignoble; base; low;

Ignoblement, *adv. i-gno-blé-mân*,* ignobly; ignominiously.

Ignominie, *sf. i-gno-mi-ni*,* ignominy; infamy; disgrace; shame; dishonour.

Ignominieusement, *adv. i-gno-mi-ni-é-s-mân*,* ignominiously; disgracefully.

Ignominieux, *euse, adj. i-gno-mi-ni-é-s*,* ignominious; shameful; degrading; infamous.

Ignoramment, *adv. i-gno-ra-mân*,* ignorantly; unknowingly.

Ignorance, *sf. i-gno-rân-s*,* ignorance; unskillfulness; rawness; stupidity; (*prétendre cause d'*—) to plead ignorance.

Ignorant, *e, smf. i-gno-rân, t*,* ignorant person; numskull; (*— fiéffé*) perfect ignoramus.

Ignorant, *e, adj. i-gno-rân, t*,* ignorant; illiterate; unintelligent; unskilful; unacquainted with a business. [norant,

Ignorantissime, *adj. i-gno-rân-ti-si-m*,* most ignorant, *va. i-gno-ré*,* to be ignorant of; not to know; to be unacquainted with; (*— les intrigues*) to be a stranger to intrigues; (*il n'ignore de rien*) he knows every thing.

Igouaniens, *sm. pl. i-goua-niîn*, kind of reptile of the lizard species.

Il, *pron. il*, he, it.

Ile, *sf. i-l*, island, isle; (*—s du vent*) Windward Islands; (*—s sous le vent*) Leeward Islands.

Iléon, *Iléum, sm. i-lé-ôn, i-lé-om*, ileum intestine, the least of the small intestines.

Iles, *sm. pl. i-l*, haunches; illu, the ribs of the lower stomach.

Iliacque, *adj. i-li-a-k*, iliac; (*passion* —) iliac passion, wind in the small intestines.

—, *sm. muscle connected with the hip-bone.*

Ilion, *sm. i-li-ôn*, ossilium, hip-bone.

Illégal, *e, adj. il-lé-gal*, illegal, contrary to law.

Illégalement, *adv. il-lé-gal-mân*, illegally, unlawfully.

Illégalité, *sf. il-lé-ga-li-té*, illegality.

Illégitime, *adj. il-lé-gi-ti-m*, illegitimate; illegal; unjust; illicit.

Illégitimement, *adv. il-lé-gi-ti-m-mân*, illegitimately; illegally; unjustly.

Illégitimité, *sf. il-lé-gi-ti-mi-té*, illegitimacy.

Illettré, *adj. il-lé-tré*, illiterate, unlettered.

Illicite, *adj. il-li-si-t*, illicit; unlawful.

Illicitement, *adv. il-li-si-t-mân*, unlawfully; illegally.

Illimité, *e, adj. il-li-mi-té*, illimited, unlimited; unbounded; indefinite.

Illisible, *adj. il-li-si-bl*, illegible, unreadable.

Illition, *sf. il-li-siôn*, act of laying over with ointment (in medicine).

Illogique, *adj. il-lo-gi-k*, illogical.

Illuminateur, *sm. il-lu-mi-na-teûr*, illuminator, one who prepares illuminations.

Illuminatif, *ive, adj. il-lu-mi-na-tif, i-v*, illuminative (said of divine life).

Illumination, *sf. il-lu-mi-na-siôn*, illumination; lights; divine light.

Illuminé, *e, adj. il-lu-mi-né*, illuminate; fanatic; visionary; (*il a l'esprit extrêmement* —) he is clear headed.

—s, *smf. pl. visionary politicians in church or state.*

Illuminer, *va. il-lu-mi-né*, to illuminate; to lighten; to enlighten.

Illuminisme, *sm. il-lu-mi-nis-m*, illuminism, doctrine of visionaries in church or state.

Illusion, *sf. il-lu-si-ôn*, illusion; fallacy; delusion; chimera; phantom; prestige.

Illusoire, *adj. il-lu-zo-a-r*, illusive, illusory; delusive; deceitful.

Illusoirement, *adv. il-lu-zo-a-r-mân*, deceitfully, in an illusive or illusory manner.

Illustration, *sf. il-lus-tré-siôn*, illustration; conspicuousness.

Illustre, *adj. il-lus-tr*, illustrious; famous; noble; celebrated; (*un scélérat* —) a noted villain.

Illustrer, *va. il-lus-tré*, to illustrate; to adorn; to set off; to ennoble; (*il a illustré son pays par ses victoires*) he has rendered his country famous by his victories.

Illustrissime, *adj. il-lus-tri-si-m*, most illustrious; right reverend.

Illutation, *sf. il-lu-té-siôn*, lutation, luting or covering a retort with clay (in chemistry).

Ilot, *sm. i-lo*, small island, islet.

Ilote, *smf. i-lo-t*, Helot, Lacedemonian slave.

Ilotisme, *sm. i-lo-tis-m*, Helotism, condition of a Lacedemonian slave.

Ils, *pron. il*, they.

Image, *sf. i-ma-j*, image; print; picture; likeness; statue; idea; imagination; (*— en taille douce*) cut or copperplate; (*elle est belle, mais c'est une vraie* —) she is pretty, but there is nothing in her.

Imager, *ère, smf. i-ma-jé, è-r*, print-seller; (*boutique d'*—) print-shop.

Imaginable, *adj. i-ma-jé-na-bl*, imaginable; probable.

Imaginaire, *adj. i-ma-jé-nè-r*, imaginary; chimerical; fantastical; impossible (in algebra); (*malade* —) sick in imagination, hypochondriac.

Imaginatif, *ive, adj. i-ma-jé-na-tif, i-v*, imaginative; (*faculté* —ive) imagination, fancy; (*une personne* —ive) a person full of invention.

Imagination, *sf. i-ma-jé-na-siôn*, imagination, fancy; idea; invention; thought; chimera; whim; (*— blessée*) an imagination filled with omens or prognostics.

Imaginer, *va. i-ma-jé-né*, to imagine; to conceive; to invent; to find; (*le plan a été mal imaginé*) the plan has been ill contrived.

S'—, *vr. to fancy; (il s' imagine être le seul qui soit adroit)* he believes himself to be the only one who is clever.

Iman, *sm. i-mân*, iman (a Mahometan priest).

Imaret, *sm. i-ma-ré*, an hospital in Turkey.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Ignace de Loyola, *i-gna-s*-dè-loa-io-la*, Ignatius de Loyola, founder of the society of the Jesuits. Died 1556.

Ilak, *i-lak*, a town of Nubia.

Ihre, *i-r*, a Swedish professor of rhetoric and politics. Died 1780.

Ilantz, *i-lantz*, a town of Switzerland.

Ildefonce, *il-dè-fôn-s*, a Spanish bishop. D. 667.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Imbécile, adj. *in-bé-si-l*, weak; silly; stupid; crazy.

—, smf. ninny; (*c'est un —*) he is an idiot.

Imbécillement, adv. *in-bé-si-l-mân*, stupidly, sillily.

Imbécillité, sf. *in-bé-si-l-té*, imbecility; stupidity; weakness of mind.

Imberbe, adj. *in-bèr-b*, beardless.

Imbiber, va. *in-bi-bé*, to imbibe; to soak; to steep; to suck in.

S'—, vr. to soak, be imbibed. [imbibing.]

Imbition, sf. *in-bi-bi-siôn*, imbibition, act of Imbriague, adj. *in-bri-a-k*, drunk; tipsy.

—, sm. drunkard.

Imbriqué (tuile), adj. *tui-l in-bri-sé*, tile.

Imbrifuge, adj. *in-bri-fu-j*, waterproof.

Imbriqué, e, adj. *in-bri-ké*, imbricated, folded over (in botany).

Imbroglia, sm. *in-bro-io*,* intricacy; confusion (said of theatricals).

Imbu, e, adj. *in-bu*, imbued; impressed; possessed with; (*être — de mauvais principes*) to have imbibed bad principles.

Imitable, adj. *i-mi-ta-bl*, imitable, worthy of imitation.

Imitateur, trice, smf. *i-mi-ta-teür, tri-s*, imitator, follower.

Imitatif, ive, adj. *i-mi-ta-tif, i-v*, imitative.

Imitation, sf. *i-mi-ta-siôn*, imitation; copy; counterfeit; caricature; (*à l'— de*) on the plan of.

Imiter, va. *i-mi-té*, to imitate; to copy; to represent; to follow an example; to mimic; to counterfeit.

Immaculé, e, adj. *im-ma-ku-lé*, immaculate; unspotted.

Immanent, e, adj. *im-ma-nân, t*, immanent; inherent; constant.

Immangeable, adj. *im-mân-ja-bl*, uneatable.

Immanquable, adj. *im-mân-ka-bl*, unfailing; infallible; (*c'est une chose —*) it is a thing certain.

Immanquablement, adv. *im-mân-ka-blé-mân*, infallibly; without fail.

Immarcescible, adj. *im-mar-sé-si-bl*, immarcescible; unfading.

Immatérialisme, sm. *im-ma-té-ri-a-lis-m*, a system opposed to materialism.

Immatérialité, sf. *im-ma-té-ri-a-li-té*, immaterialism, incorporeity.

Immatériel, le, adj. *im-ma-té-ri-èl*, immaterial, void of matter; spiritual.

Immatériellement, adv. *im-ma-té-ri-èl-mân*, immaterially.

Immatriculation, sf. *im-ma-tri-ku-la-siôn*, matriculation, registering.

Immatricule, sf. *im-ma-tri-ku-l*, registering.

Immatriculer, va. *im-ma-tri-ku-lé*, to matriculate; to enrol; to register.

Immédiat, e, adj. *im-mé-di-a, t*, immediate; proximate; instant.

Immédiatement, adv. *im-mé-di-at-mân*, immediately; forthwith.

Immémorial, e, adj. *im-mé-mo-ri-al*, immemorial, out of mind.

Immense, adj. *im-mân-s*, immense; vast; unbounded; enormous; (*rocher —*) huge rock; (*mémoire —*) prodigious memory.

Immensément, adv. *im-mân-sé-mân*, immensely.

Immensité, sf. *im-mân-si-té*, immensity; vastness; (*l'— de la bonté de Dieu*) the boundlessness of God's mercy. [merited.]

Immérité, e, adj. *im-mé-ri-té*, undeserved, un-

Immersif, ive, adj. *im-mèr-sif, i-v*, immersive,

immersed; by immersion.

Immersion, sf. *im-mèr-siôn*, immersion, plunging; entrance of one planet into the shadow of another. [(law term).]

Immeuble, adj. *im-meu-bl*, immovable; real —s, sm. pl. landed estate, estate, real estate, fixture (law term).

Immigration, sf. *im-mi-grá-siôn*, immigration.

Imminence, sf. *im-mi-nân-s*, imminence, impending danger.

Imminent, e, adj. *im-mi-nân, t*, imminent; apparent; (*ruine —e*) impending ruin.

S'Immiscer, vr. *s'im-mi-sé*, to intermeddle; to interfere. [mingled.]

Immiscible, adj. *im-mi-si-bl*, that cannot be

Immixtion, sf. *im-miks-tiôn*, immixtion, intermeddling act of inheritance (in law). [firm.]

Immobile, adj. *im-mo-bi-l*, immovable; stable;

Immobilier, ière, adj. *im-mo-bi-li-èr, i-è-r*, immovable (said of heritable property).

Immobiliser, va. *im-mo-bi-li-sé*, to render property immovable.

Immobilisation, sf. *im-mo-bi-li-zá-siôn*, converting moveable property into immovable.

Immobilité, sf. *im-mo-bi-li-té*, immobility, immovableness; stability.

Immodéré, e, adj. *im-mo-dé-ré*, immoderate; excessive; intemperate; (*passion —e*) violent passion.

Immodérément, adv. *im-mo-dé-ré-mân*, immoderately; excessively. [decent.]

Immodeste, adj. *im-mo-dès-t*, immodest; im-

Immodestement, adv. *im-mo-dès-té-mân*, immodestly; indecently.

Immodestie, sf. *im-mo-dès-té*, immodesty; indecency; impudence. [sacrifice.]

Immolation, sf. *im-mo-lá-siôn*, immolation;

Immoler, va. *im-mo-lé*, to immolate; to sacrifice; to slay; to hold up to ridicule.

S'—à, vr. to sacrifice oneself; to hazard one's life for; (*il s'immola à son pays*) he fell a sacrifice for his country.

Immonde, adj. *im-môn-d*, unclean; foul.

Immondice, sf. *im-môn-di-s*, filth; dirt; mud; rubbish. [cleanliness.]

Immondicité, sf. *im-môn-di-si-té*, state of un-

Immoral, e, adj. *im-mo-ra-l*, immoral.

Immoralité, sf. *im-mo-ra-li-té*, immorality.

Immortaliser, va. *im-môr-ta-li-sé*, to immortalize; to perpetuate.

Immortalité, sf. *im-môr-ta-li-té*, immortality; eternity; everlastingness.

Immortel, le, adj. *im-môr-tèl*, immortal; eternal; everlasting; (*l'—*) sm. the Almighty; (*les —s*) the gods.

Immortelle, sf. *im-môr-tè-l*, eternal flower, cassidony or cudweed (a plant).

Immortification, sf. *im-môr-ti-fi-ká-siôn*, the being unmortified (in theology).

Immortifié, e, adj. *im-môr-ti-fi-é*, unmortified.

Immuable, adj. *im-mu-a-bl*, immutable; unchangeable; fixed.

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Ildefonce (St), *sin-til-dé-fôn-s*, a town of Spain.

Ilderic, *il-dé-rik*, a king of the Vandals, grandson of Genseric.

Ilkush, *il-kush*, a town of Poland.

Ille et Vilaine, *il-é-vi-lè-n*, a department of France.

Illinois, *il-li-nô-d*, a river and province of the United States of North America.

*cà jouite; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur: an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Immuablement, adv. *im-mu-a-blè-mân*, immutably; unchangeably.

Immunité, sf. *im-mu-ni-té*, immunity; privilege; freedom; exemption (said of taxes).

Immutabilité, sf. *im-mu-ta-bi-li-té*, immutability; unchangeableness.

Impair, adj. *in-pèr*, odd, uneven, said of numbers. [to be felt.]

Impalpable, adj. *in-pal-pa-blè*, palpable; not impanation, sf. *in-pa-nè-siôn*, impanation, consubstantiation, existence of the body of Christ in the sacramental bread.

Impardonnable, adj. *in-par-do-na-blè*, unpardonable; inexcusable.

Imparfait, e, adj. *in-par-fè*, t, imperfect; unfinished; defective; incomplete; (*cette statue est —e*) this statue is faulty, deficient, imperfect. —, sm. imperfect tense (in grammar).

Imparfaitement, adv. *in-par-fè-t-mân*, imperfectly.

Imparissyllabique, adj. *in-pa-ri-si-la-bi-k*, unequal (said of the number of syllables).

Impartable, adj. *in-par-ta-blè*, not to be divided (in law).

Impartageable, adj. *in-par-ta-ja-blè*, indivisible.

Impartial, e, adj. *in-par-si-al*, impartial; just; equitable. [tially.]

Impartialement, adv. *in-par-si-a-l-mân*, impartially.

Impartialité, sf. *in-par-si-a-li-té*, impartiality; justice; equity. [egress.]

Impasse, sf. *in-pâ-s*, blind alley; lane without

Impassibilité, sf. *in-pas-si-bi-li-té*, impassibility, impassibleness; calmness.

Impassible, adj. *in-pas-si-blè*, impassible; calm, tranquil. [stucco, artificial stone.]

Impatiation, sf. *in-pas-tè-siôn*, impatiation;

Impatiement, adv. *in-pa-si-a-mân*, impatiently.

Impatience, sf. *in-pa-siân-s*, impatience; restlessness; hastiness.

Impatient, e, adj. *in-pa-siân*, t, impatient; anxious; hasty; passionate; (*un soldat — de gloire*) a soldier eager for glory.

Impatienter, va. *in-pa-siân-té*, to put out of patience; to provoke. [angry.]

S'Impatrouiser, vr. *s'in-pa-tro-ni-zé*, to get authority in a house; to take upon oneself; (*il s'est impatrouisé chez nous*) he has usurped authority in our house.

Impayable, adj. *in-pé-a-blè*, invaluable; beyond price; (*ouvrage —*) admirable, precious, or invaluable work. [bility; sinlessness.]

Impeccabilité, sf. *in-pèk-ka-bi-li-té*, impeccability; adj. *in-pèk-ka-blè*, impeccable; infallible, incapable of sinning.

Impeccance, sf. *in-pèk-kân-s*, exemption from sin, impeccability. [trability.]

Impénétrabilité, sf. *in-pè-nè-tra-bi-li-té*, impenetrability; adj. *in-pè-nè-tra-blè*, impenetrable; hard; solid; impervious; secret; mysterious; (*les desseins de Dieu sont —s*) the designs of God are unfathomable. [impenetrably.]

Impénétrablement, adv. *in-pè-nè-tra-blè-mân*, impenitence, sf. *in-pè-ni-tân-s*, impenitence, impenitency; obduracy; (*mourir dans —*) to die without repentance.

Impénitent, e, adj. *in-pè-ni-tân*, t, impenitent; obdurate; (*mourir —*) to die without remorse.

Impennes, sm. pl. *in-pè-n*, class of birds that have short wings which serve for gills when necessary. [(in law).]

Impenses, sf. pl. *in-pân-s*, expenses, charges

Impératif, ive, adj. *in-pé-ra-tif*, i-v, imperative; imperious; (*parler d'un air —*) to speak in a peremptory manner. [(in grammar).]

Impératif, sm. *in-pé-ra-tif*, imperative mood

Impérativement, adv. *in-pé-ra-ti-v-mân*, haughtily; peremptorily. [plant].

Impératoire, sf. *in-pé-ra-toa-r*, master-wort (a

Impératrice, sf. *in-pé-ra-tri-s*, empress.

Imperceptible, adj. *in-pèr-sèp-ti-blè*, imperceptible; insensible; unperceivable.

Imperceptiblement, adv. *in-pèr-sèp-ti-blè-mân*, imperceptibly; insensibly. [lost.]

Imperdable, adj. *in-pèr-da-blè*, that cannot be imperfectabilite, sf. *in-pèr-fèk-ta-bi-li-té*, in a state which cannot be perfected.

Imperfection, sf. *in-pèr-fèk-siôn*, imperfection; defect; defectiveness; (—s) waste, among booksellers.

Imperforation, sf. *in-pèr-fò-rà-siôn*, want of perforation in an organ (in medicine).

Impérial, e, adj. *in-pé-ri-al*, imperial; (*aigle —*) spread eagle (in heraldry); (*prune —*) long plum.

Impériale, sf. *in-pé-ri-a-l*, roof of a coach; imperial; finest serge.

Impériaux, sm. pl. *in-pé-ri-ô*, Imperialists (said of the ministers or troops of the emperor of Germany).

Impérieusement, adv. *in-pé-ri-èl-s-mân*, imperiously; haughtily.

Impérieux, euse, adj. *in-pé-ri-èl*, s, imperious; haughty; peremptory; (*une personne — euse*) a domineering person. [unperishable.]

Impérissable, adj. *in-pé-ri-èa-blè*, imperishable.

Impéritie, sf. *in-pé-ri-èl*, ignorance; unskilfulness.

Imperméabilité, sf. *in-pèr-mé-a-bi-li-té*, impermeability; impenetrability (in physics).

Imperméable, adj. *in-pèr-mé-a-blè*, impervious; impermeable. [change.]

Impermutable, adj. *in-pèr-mu-ta-blè*, that cannot

Impersonnel, le, adj. *in-pèr-so-nèl*, impersonal.

Impersonnellement, adv. *in-pèr-so-nèl-mân*, impersonally.

Impertinemment, adv. *in-pèr-ti-na-mân*, impertinently; sillily.

Impertinence, sf. *in-pèr-ti-nân-s*, impertinence; nonsense; extravagance; (*dire des —s*) to say impertinent things.

Impertinent, e, adj. *in-pèr-ti-nân*, t, impertinent; absurd; silly; intrusive; (*vous êtes un —*) sm. you are a saucy fellow.

Imperturbabilité, sf. *in-pèr-tur-ba-bi-li-té*, immobility; steadiness; tranquillity.

Imperturbable, adj. *in-pèr-tur-ba-blè*, immovable; steady; calm.

Imperturbablement, adv. *in-pèr-tur-ba-blè-mân*, steadily, calmly.

Impétrade, adj. *in-pé-tra-blè*, impetrate, obtainable (in law).

Impétrante, sm. *in-pé-trân-t*, grantee, patentee.

Impétration, sf. *in-pé-trà-siôn*, impetration, act of obtaining.

Impétrer, va. *in-pé-tré*, to obtain by entreaty.

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Illyrien, *il-li-ri-kus*, a Lutheran divine, the friend of Luther and Melancthon. D. 1575.

Illyrie, *il-li-ri*, a country of Europe.

Illem, *il-tèm*, a town of Saxony.

Iltilus, *il-tu-lus*, a Roman agriculturist.

Imaus, *i-ma-us*, part of Taurus, a mountain-chain of Asia.

Imbert (B.), *in-bèr*, a French poet. Died 1790.

à mal: *à mâle*; *é fée*; *è feve*; *è fête*; *è je*; *è il*; *è ile*; *o mol*; *ô môle*; *ô mort*; *u suc*; *û sûr*; *ou jour*;

Impétueusement, adv. *in-pé-tu-ê-z-mân*, impetuously; vehemently.

Impétueux, euse, adj. *in-pé-tu-ê*, *z*, impetuous; violent; (*vent* —) furious wind; (*esprit* —) turbulent mind; (*humeur* —)euse) blustering temper.

Impétuosité, sf. *in-pé-tu-o-zi-té*, impetuosity; fury; violence; vehemence; (*parler avec* —) to speak eagerly.

Impie, adj. *in-pi*, impious, ungodly; irreligious; profane.

—, smf. atheist, ungodly person.

Impiété, sf. *in-pi-é-té*, impiety, ungodliness; irreligion; profanation.

Impitoyable, adj. *in-pi-to-ia-bl*, unmerciful; merciless; cruel; relentless; (*un parleur* —) an unconscionable talker.

Impitoyablement, adv. *in-pi-to-ia-bl-ê-mân*, unmercifully; cruelly.

Implacable, adj. *in-pla-ka-bl*, implacable; unforgiving. [able enmity.]

Implacabilité, sf. *in-pla-ka-bi-li-té*, irconcil-

Implantation, sf. *in-plân-tâ-siôn*, implantation,

act of securing one thing into another.

Implanter, va. *in-plân-té*, to implant, insert one thing into another to secure it.

Implexe, adj. *in-plêk-s*, implex; intricate.

Impliable, adj. *in-pli-a-bl*, that cannot be folded.

Implication, sf. *in-pli-kâ-siôn*, implication (in law); contradiction (said of schools).

Implicite, adj. *in-pli-si-t*, implicit, from inference; absolute. [tacitly.]

Implicitement, adv. *in-pli-si-t-mân*, implicitly;

Impliquer, va. *in-pli-ké*, to implicate, imply; to entangle.

Implorer, va. *in-plô-ré*, to implore; to beg, request; (*— la clémence du vainqueur*) to implore the clemency of the conqueror.

Imposable, adj. *in-plo-ia-bl*, that cannot bend.

Impoli, e, adj. *in-po-li*, unpolite; uncourteous; rude. [rudely.]

Impoliment, adv. *in-po-li-mân*, unpolitely;

Impolitesse, sf. *in-po-li-tè-s*, unpoliteness; rudeness. [political.]

Impolitique, adj. *in-po-li-ti-k*, impolitic, im-

—, sf. want of policy.

Impolitiquement, adv. *in-po-li-ti-k-mân*, impolitically. [not be weighed.]

Impondérable, adj. *in-pôn-dé-ra-bl*, that can-

Impopulaire, adj. *in-po-pu-lè-r*, unpopular.

Impopularité, sf. *in-po-pu-la-ri-té*, want of popularity.

Importance, sf. *in-pôr-tân-s*, importance; consequence; worth; utility; (*homme d'—*) eminent man; (*personne d'—*) person of note; (*affaires d'—*) weighty affairs; (*faire l'homme d'—*) to look big, carry it high; (*on l'a rossé d'—*) he has been soundly beaten.

Important, e, adj. *in-pôr-tân*, *t*, important; material; useful; (*point* —) main point; (*faire l'—*) to take much upon oneself.

Importation, sf. *in-pôr-tâ-siôn*, importation.

Importer, va. *in-pôr-té*, to import.

—, vn. to concern; to be of importance; (*n'importe*) no matter; (*qu'importe?*) what of that? what does it signify? (*que m'importe?*) what is it to me?

Importun, e, adj. *in-pôr-tân*, *u-n*, importunate;

troublesome; tiresome; (*demandeur* —) smf. dun, dunner; (*c'est un* —) he is a bore.

Importunément, adv. *in-pôr-tu-né-mân*, importunately.

Importuner, va. *in-pôr-tu-né*, to importune; to trouble; to vex; (*— ses débiteurs*) to dun one's debtors. [dunning.]

Importunité, sf. *in-pôr-tu-ni-té*, importunity,

Imposable, adj. *in-po-za-bl*, taxable, liable to be taxed.

Imposant, e, adj. *in-po-sân*, *t*, imposing; awful; (*air* —) air of assurance; (*attitude* —) commanding attitude.

Imposer, va. *in-po-sé*, to lay hands on; to prescribe; to charge; to impose (among printers); (*— du respect*) to awe, overawe; (*— silence*) to order silence; (*— des peines*) to inflict punishment.

—, vn. (*en* —) to impose on one; awe; deceive; tell an untruth.

Imposition, sf. *in-po-si-siôn*, imposition; tax, impost; (*l'— d'une peine*) the infliction of punishment.

Impossibilité, sf. *in-po-si-bi-li-té*, impossibility.

Impossible, adj. *in-po-si-bl*, impossible; (*je ne puis pas faire l'—*) I cannot do impossibilities.

Imposte, sf. *in-pos-t*, impost; moulding (in architecture).

Imposteur, sm. *in-pos-teûr*, impostor; cheat; liar; quack.

—, adj. deceitful.

Imposture, sf. *in-pos-tû-r*, imposture; cheat position; deception.

Impôt, sm. *in-pô*, impost; tax; tribute; (*— sur chaque tête*) poll-tax; (*— sur chaque feu*) hearth-money.

Impotence, sf. *in-po-tân-s*, impotence; infirmity (medical term). [crippled.]

Impotent, e, adj. *in-po-tân*, *t*, impotent; maimed;

Impourvu, adj. *in-pour-vu*, unprovided.

Impraticable, adj. *in-pra-ti-ka-bl*, impracticable; difficult; unfeasible; (*un appartement* —) an apartment that nobody can live in; (*chemin* —) impassable road.

Imprecation, sf. *in-pré-kâ-siôn*, imprecation; curse; (*faire des —s contre quelqu'un*) to curse one.

Imprécatoire, adj. *in-pré-ka-toâ-r*, imprecatory; (*jurement* —) imprecation.

Impregnation, sf. *in-pré-gnâ-siôn*,* impregnation, act of impregnating.

Impregner, va. *in-pré-gné*,* to impregnate.

S'—, vr. to be impregnated.

Imprenable, adj. *in-pré-na-bl*, impregnable, not to be taken.

Imprescriptibilité, sf. *in-près-krip-ti-bi-li-té*, imprescriptibility, state that does not admit of prescription.

Imprescriptible, adj. *in-près-krip-ti-bl*, imprescriptible, that cannot be lost by prescription. [nelles.]

Impresses, adj. pl. *in-prè-s*. See Intention-

Impression, sf. *in-prè-siôn*, impression; persuasion; influence; prejudice; mark; print, stamp; edition; printing; priming (among painters); (*seconde* —) reprint or reprinting; (*donner une mauvaise* —) to leave a bad impression.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Imbert (J. G.), *in-bèr*, a French painter. D. 1749.

Imbert, *in-bèr*, a celebrated French advocate. Died 1598.

Imborf, *in-bor-f*, a learned German advocate.

Imbros, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Imbyse (J.), *in-biz*, a Flemish politician.

Imoski, *i-moski*, a town of Austria.

Indre, *in-dr*, a department of France.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Imprévoyance, *sf. in-pré-voa-iân-s*, improvidence, want of foresight.
 Imprévoyant, *e, adj. in-pré-voa-iân, t*, improvident, wanting foresight.
 Imprévu, *e, adj. in-pré-vu*, unforeseen; unexpected. [printed.]
 Imprimable, *adj. in-pri-ma-bl*, deserving to be printed.
 Imprimé, *sm. in-pri-mé*, any thing printed.
 Imprimer, *va. in-pri-mé-r*, to print, imprint; to impress; to implant; to stamp; (*— une seconde fois*) to reprint; (*— une toile*) to prime the cloth (among painters).
 Imprimerie, *sf. in-pri-m-ri*, printing; press; printing-house or office; (*— en taille douce*) copperplate-printing; (*caractères d'—*) types.
 Imprimeur, *sm. in-pri-mêur*, printer; pressman; (*— d'indiennes*) calico-printer.
 Imprimure, *sf. in-pri-mê-r*, priming of canvass.
 Improbabilité, *sf. in-pro-ba-bi-li-té*, improbability; unlikelihood.
 Improbable, *adj. in-pro-ba-bl*, improbable; unlikely; extraordinary.
 Improbablement, *adv. in-pro-ba-blê-mân*, improbably; unlikely.
 Improbateur, *trice, adj. in-pro-ba-teûr, tri-s*, reproachful; (*geste —*) disapproving gesture.
 Improbation, *sf. in-pro-bâ-sion*, improbation; disapprobation. [honesty.]
 Improbité, *sf. in-pro-bi-té*, improbity, want of improvable, *adj. in-pro-duk-ti-bl*, that cannot be produced.
 Impromptu, *sm. in-prômptu*, impromptu, an extemporaneous composition.
 Impropre, *adj. in-pro-pr*, improper; unfit; (*donner un nom —*) to miscall. [ly.]
 Improprement, *adv. in-pro-prê-mân*, improperly.
 Improprété, *sf. in-pro-pri-été*, impropriety; incongruity.
 Improuver, *va. in-prou-vé*, to disapprove; to condemn; (*les Romains improuvèrent la conduite de César*) the Romans reprobated the conduct of Cæsar.
 Improvisateur, *trice, smf. in-pro-vi-za-teûr, tri-s*, improvisator, improvisatrix, one who does something extempore.
 Improvisation, *sf. in-pro-vi-zâ-sion*, talking extempore, without forethought.
 Improvisé, *e, adj. in-pro-vi-zé*, extemporized, done without forethought.
 Improviser, *vn. in-pro-vi-zé*, to extemporize, speak extempore, without preparation.
 Improviste (*à l'*), *adv. à l'in-pro-vis-t*, un-awares; on a sudden.
 Imprudemment, *adv. in-pru-da-mân*, imprudently; unadvisedly.
 Imprudence, *sf. in-pru-dân-s*, imprudence; indiscretion; (*faire des —s*) to be rash, inconsiderate.
 Imprudent, *e, adj. in-pru-dân, t*, imprudent; indiscreet; heedless; (*conduite —e*) thoughtless conduct; (*paroles —es*) incautious words. —, *smf. (vous êtes un —)* you are a foolish man.
 Impubère, *adj. in-pu-bê-r*, impubescent, in a state of impuberty (law term).
 Impublié, *e, adj. in-pu-blié*, unpublished.
 Impudement, *adv. in-pu-da-mân*, impudently; insolently.

Impudence, *sf. in-pu-dân-s*, impudence; insolence; (*elle eut l'— de sortir sans permission*) she had the assurance to go out without leave.
 Impudent, *e, adj. in-pu-dân, t*, impudent; brazen-faced; insolent.
 —, *smf. shameless person; (vous êtes un —)* you are a saucy fellow. [modesty.]
 Impudeur, *sf. in-pu-deûr*, want of shame or impudicité, *sf. in-pu-di-si-té*, lewdness; lasciviousness. [lascivious.]
 Impudique, *adj. in-pu-di-k*, immodest; lewd; impudiquement, *adv. in-pu-di-k-mân*, lewdly; lasciviously. [pose; to attack.]
 Impugner, *va. in-pu-gné**, to impugn; to oppose.
 Impuissance, *sf. in-pui-sân-s*, impotency; inability; (*être dans l'— de faire du bien*) to be unable to do any good.
 Impuissant, *e, adj. in-pui-sân, t*, impotent, ineffectual; unable.
 Impulsif, *ive, adj. in-pul-sif, i-v*, impulsive driving forward. [instigation.]
 Impulsion, *sf. in-pul-sion*, impulsion, impulse; impunément, *adv. in-pu-né-mân*, with impunity.
 Impuni, *e, adj. in-pu-ni*, unpunished.
 Impunité, *sf. in-pu-ni-té*, impunity; pardon.
 Impur, *e, adj. in-pur*, impure; foul; filthy; (*vis —e*) lewd life. [civiously.]
 Impurement, *adv. in-pur-mân*, impurely; lasciviously.
 Impureté, *sf. in-pu-r-té*, impurity; lewdness; (*un livre rempli d'—s*) a book filled with obscenities. [be imputed.]
 Imputable, *adj. in-pu-ta-bl*, imputable, that may imputation, *sf. in-pu-tâ-sion*, imputation; charge; (*— d'un payement*) deduction of a payment from the principal (in law).
 Imputer, *va. in-pu-té*, to impute; to charge with; to ascribe; (*— une somme payée sur le principal*) to deduct a payment from the principal (in law).
 In, *in, in* (signifying into), (*incorporer*) to incorporate; (*importer*) to import. It is likewise used as a negative prefix: (*indocile*) indocile; (*injuste*) unjust; (*illettré*) illiterate; (*irreligieux*) irreligious; (*immortel*) immortal.
 † *In* undergoes several changes for the sake of euphony; it becomes *im* before *b* and *p*, and assimilates with the initial letter before *l*, *n*, and *r*.
 Inabordable, *adj. in-na-bôr-da-bl*, unattainable; rude; unsociable. [reached.]
 Inabordé, *e, adj. in-na-bôr-dé*, that has not been inaccessible, *adj. in-nak-sès-si-bl*, inaccessible; (*— aux remèdes*) incurable; (*— aux sollicitations*) deaf to entreaties.
 Inaccommodable, *adj. in-na-ko-mo-da-bl*, that cannot be fitted. [granted.]
 Inaccordable, *adj. in-na-kôr-da-bl*, that cannot be inaccessible, *adj. in-na-kos-ta-bl*, inaccessible; (*cet homme est —*) that man is unapproachable.
 Inaccoutumé, *e, adj. in-na-kou-tu-mé*, unaccustomed; extraordinary; not in use.
 Inachevé, *e, adj. in-na-sh-vé*, unfinished.
 Inactif, *ive, adj. in-nak-tif, i-v*, inactive; indolent; sluggish. [sedentariness.]
 Inaction, *sf. in-nak-sion*, inaction; indolence; Inactivité, *sf. in-nak-ti-vi-té*, inactivity; indolence; sluggishness.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Imilcon, *i-mil-kôn*, Imilco, a celebrated Carthaginian general.
 Immenstadt, *i-mên-stat*, a town of Germany.
 Imola, *i-mo-la*, a town of Italy.

Impériale, *in-pé-ria-l*, Imperial, a town of Chili.
 Imperiali Lercari, *in-pé-ria-li-ler-ka-ri*, a Doge of Genoa. [phy and medicine at Padua.]
 Imperiali (B.), *in-pé-ria-li*, a professor of philoso-

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Inadmissible, adj. *i-nad-mi-si-bl*, inadmissible; that cannot be admitted.

Inadvertence, sf. *i-nad-vér-tân-s*, inadvertence; oversight; heedlessness.

Inalbuminé, e, adj. *i-nal-bu-mi-né*, having no albumen or white substance round the seed (in botany). [lity.

Inaliénabilité, sf. *i-na-lié-na-bi-li-té*, inalienability. Inaliénable, adj. *i-na-lié-na-bl*, inalienable; that cannot be mortgaged or sold; that cannot be mixed.

Inaltérable, adj. *i-nal-té-ra-bl*, unalterable.

Inamendable, adj. *i-na-mân-da-bl*, that cannot be amended.

Inamissibilité, sf. *i-na-mi-si-bi-li-té*, inamissibility, impossibility of being lost (in divinity).

Inamissible, adj. *i-na-mis-si-bl*, inamissible, that cannot be lost (said of divine grace).

Inamovibilité, sf. *i-na-mo-vi-bi-li-té*, immobility, immovableness.

Inamovable, adj. *i-na-mo-vi-bl*, unremovable (said of a person occupying a post or office).

Inamusable, adj. *i-na-mu-za-bl*, that cannot be amused.

Inanimé, e, adj. *i-na-ni-mé*, inanimate, unanimated; (*personne* — e) lifeless person.

Inangulé, e, adj. *i-nân-gu-lé*, without angles (in botany).

Inanition, sf. *i-na-ni-siôn*, inanition; exhaustion, emptiness. [ceivable.

Inapercevable, adj. *i-na-pèr-sè-va-bl*, unperceivable.

Inaperçu, e, adj. *i-na-pèr-su*, unperceived.

Inapplicable, adj. *i-na-pli-ka-bl*, inapplicable; irrelevant.

Inapplication, sf. *i-na-pli-ka-siôn*, inapplication; heedlessness. [supine; careless.

Inappliqué, e, adj. *i-na-pli-ké*, inattentive.

Inappréciable, adj. *i-na-pré-si-a-bl*, invaluable; inestimable. [able.

Inapprivoisable, adj. *i-na-pri-voa-za-bl*, untamable.

Inapte, adj. *i-nap-t*, unapt, unfit. [ness.

Inaptitude, sf. *i-nap-ti-tu-d*, inaptitude, unfit.

Inarticulé, e, adj. *i-nar-ti-ku-lé*, inarticulate, not properly uttered. [agreeing.

Inassorti, e, adj. *i-na-sôr-ti*, unsorted, not

Inattaquable, adj. *i-na-ta-ka-bl*, unassailable; unimpeachable. [foreseen.

Inattendu, e, adj. *i-na-tân-du*, unexpected; un-

Inattentif, ive, adj. *i-na-tân-tif*, *i-v*, inattentive; neglectful; careless.

Inattention, sf. *i-na-tân-siôn*, inattention; carelessness; neglect; thoughtlessness.

Inaugural, e, adj. *i-nô-gu-ral*, relating to inauguration; (*discours* —, *cérémonie* — e) inaugural discourse or ceremony.

Inauguration, sf. *i-nô-gu-râ-siôn*, inauguration, investiture by solemn rites; (*discours* d'—) inaugural address.

Inaugurer, va. *i-nô-gu-ré*, to inaugurate, invest with solemnity.

Inca, sm. *in-ka*, inca, the name given to ancient Peruvian kings and princes.

Incaguer, va. *in-ka-ghé*, to challenge; to defy.

Incalculable, adj. *in-kal-ku-la-bl*, incalculable, that cannot be calculated or numbered.

Incalicé, e, adj. *in-ka-li-sé*, without a calix or cup (said of flowers).

Incamération, sf. *in-ka-mé-râ-siôn*, incamera-

tion, union of lands to the Papal property (among Roman-catholics).

Incamérer, va. *in-ka-mé-ré*, to incamerate, or unite lands with those of the Pope.

Incandescence, sf. *in-kân-dès-sân-s*, incandescence, white heat (said of bodies when intensely hot).

Incandescent, e, adj. *in-kân-dè-sân*, *t*, incandescent, at a white heat.

Incandé, e, adj. *in-ka-né*, whitish by pubescence (said of down on animals or vegetables).

Incantation, sf. *in-kân-tâ-siôn*, incantation; charm; spell.

Incapable, adj. *in-ka-pa-bl*, incapable; incompetent; unable; unqualified; (*homme* —) man of no capacity; (*rendre* —) to indispose.

Incapacité, sf. *in-ka-pa-si-té*, incapacity; inability; incompetence; (*je connais son* —) I am aware of his unfitness.

Incarcération, sf. *in-kan-sé-râ-siôn*, incarceration; imprisonment. [imprison.

Incarnérer, va. *in-kan-sé-ré*, to incarnerate; to incarnadin, e, adj. *in-kan-na-dîn*, *i-n*, of a bright carnation colour.

Incarnat, e, adj. *in-kan-na*, *t*, of a flesh colour.

Incarnat, sm. *in-kan-na*, carnation; red; flesh colour. [tive, regenerating flesh.

Incarnatif, ive, adj. *in-kan-na-tif*, *i-v*, incarnate.

Incarnation, sf. *in-kan-na-siôn*, incarnation, assumption of a human body.

Incarné, e, adj. *in-kan-né*, incarnate, made of flesh; (*démon* —) wretch, wicked man; (*c'est un diable* —) he is a devil in human form.

S'Incarnier, vr. *in-kan-né*, to become incarnate; to assume the human nature; to generate new flesh (in surgery). [insult.

Incartade, sf. *in-kan-ta-d*, quarrel; frolic; freak.

Incendiaire, sm. *in-sân-di-è-r*, incendiary; fire—, adj. incendiary, inflammatory. [brand.

Incendie, sm. *in-sân-di*, conflagration; great fire; combustion; political broils.

Incendier, va. *in-sân-dié*, to set fire to; to burn.

Incération, sf. *in-sé-râ-siôn*, inceration, giving to liquids the consistency of soft wax.

Incertain, e, adj. *in-sèr-tîn*, *è-n*, uncertain; doubtful; irresolute; in suspense; (*temps* —) unsettled weather; (*cheval* —) restive horse; (*il est* — *de ce qu'il doit faire*) he is undetermined what to do.

Incertain, sm. *in-sèr-tîn*, uncertainty.

Incertainement, adv. *in-sèr-tîn-mân*, uncertainly; doubtfully.

Incertitude, sf. *in-sèr-ti-tu-d*, incertitude, uncertainty; doubtfulness; hesitation; (*être dans l'—*) to be in suspense.

Incessamment, adv. *in-sè-sa-mân*, immediately, incessantly; without intermission; forthwith; (*il doit partir* —) he is to set out immediately. [mitting.

Incessant, e, adj. *in-sès-sân*, *t*, incessant, un-

Incessible, adj. *in-sès-si-bl*, inalienable, not to be given up (in law).

Inceste, sm. *in-sès-t*, incest. [cestuously.

Incesteusement, adv. *in-sès-tu-è-s-mân*, incestuously, euse, adj. *in-sès-tu-è-s*, *z*, incestuous.

Inchantable, adj. *in-shân-ta-bl*, that cannot be sung.

Incharitable, adj. *in-sha-ri-ta-bl*, uncharitable.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Imperiali (R.), *in-pé-ria-li*, a Genoese cardinal.

Inaba, *i-na-ba*, a province of Japan.

Inachie, *i-na-ki*, a country of Africa.

Inca, *in-ca*, a town of the island of Majorca.

Incassan, *in-ka-sân*, a country of Africa.

Inchbald, *insh-bald*, an English female writer. Died 1821.

Inchofer, *in-sho-fèr*, a German scholar. D. 1648.

*od joûte; eu jeu; eû jeâne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Inchoatif, ive, adj. *in-ko-a-tif, i-v*, inchoative, inceptive, expressing the beginning of an action.

Incicatrizable, adj. *in-si-ka-tri-za-bl*, that cannot be cicatrized (in surgery).

Incidentment, adv. *in-si-da-mân*, incidentally; occasionally.

Incidence, sf. *in-si-dân-s*, incidence; casualty; the direction in which one body strikes another.

Incident, sm. *in-si-dân*, incident; casualty; accident; cavil.

Incident, e, adj. *in-si-dân, t*, incidental; casual; accidental.

Incidentaire, sm. *in-si-dân-tê-r*, pettifogger; chicaner; caviller.

Incidenter, vn. *in-si-dân-tê*, to cavil; to start up difficulties (in law).

Incinération, sf. *in-si-né-râ-siôn*, incineration, reducing to ashes. [cised.]

Incircconcis, e, adj. *in-sir-kôn-sf, z*, uncircumcised. Incircconcision, sf. *in-sir-kôn-si-siôn*, uncircumcision.

Incise, sf. *in-si-z*, incidental phrase; phrase inserted in the middle of a sentence.

Inciser, va. *in-si-zê*, to make an incision; to cut; (— *les aliments*) to triturate the food (said of the juices in the stomach).

Incisif, ive, adj. *in-si-zif, i-v*, incisive, cutting; (*dent —ive*) incisive tooth.

Incision, sf. *in-si-ziôn*, incision; cut.

Incitabilité, sf. *in-si-ta-bi-li-tê*, excitability.

Incitation, sf. *in-si-tâ-siôn*, incitation; stimulus; motion; impulse.

Inciter, va. *in-si-tê*, to incite; to induce; to excite; to stir up; (— *à bien faire*) to encourage to do well.

Incivil, e, adj. *in-si-vil*, uncivil; rude; scurrilous; disrespectful; (*demande —e*) unreasonable demand; (*clause —e*) illegal clause (in law).

Incivilement, adv. *in-si-vi-l-mân*, uncivilly; unpolitely, unmannerly.

Incivilisé, e, adj. *in-si-vi-li-zê*, uncivilized, barbarous.

Incivilité, sf. *in-si-vi-li-tê*, incivility; rudeness; uncourteousness.

Incivique, e, adj. *in-si-vi-k*, incivic, unpatriotic.

Incivisme, sm. *in-si-viz-m*, incivism, want of patriotism. [ness.]

Inclemence, sf. *in-klé-mân-s*, inclemency; sharp.

Inclinaison, sf. *in-kli-nê-siôn*, inclination (in geometry). [clined.]

Inclinant, e, adj. *in-kli-nân, t*, inclining, in-

inclination, sf. *in-kli-nâ-siôn*, inclination; affection; friendship; nod, bow; (*mariage d'—*) love-match; (*verser par —*) to decant or pour gently (in chemistry).

Incliner, va. *in-kli-nê*, to incline; to bow down; to bend.

—, vn. to bend towards a part (in geometry).

E'—, vr. to bend or bow down oneself.

Inclus, e, adj. *in-kla*, z, enclosed.

Incluse, sf. *in-kla-z*, enclosure; enclosed letter.

Inclusivement, adv. *in-klu-zi-v-mân*, inclusively.

Incoercible, adj. *in-ko-êr-si-bl*, incoercible.

Incognito, adv. *in-ko-gni-to*,* incognito, incog.

unknown.

—, sm. (*garder E'—*) to live privately.

Incohérence, sf. *in-ko-ê-rân-s*, incoherence, incoherency. [unconnected.]

Incohérent, e, adj. *in-ko-ê-rân, t*, incoherent; Incolore, adj. *in-ko-lô r*, colourless, uncoloured.

Incombant, e, adj. *in-kôn-bân, t*, incumbent, leaning upon one another (in botany).

Incombustibilité, sf. *in-kôn-bus-ti-bi-li-tê*, incombustibility, quality of resisting fire or ignition. [tible.]

Incombustible, adj. *in-kôn-bus-ti-bl*, incombustible.

Incommensurabilité, sf. *in-ko-mân-su-ra-bi-li-tê*, incommensurability, state of having no common measure.

Incommensurable, adj. *in-ko-mân-su-ra-bl*, incommensurable, that cannot be measured by common measure.

Incommodant, e, adj. *in-ko-mo-dân, t*, incommoding; tiresome.

Incommode, adj. *in-ko-mo-d*, incommodious; troublesome; inconvenient; (*personne —*) unwelcome person; (*chose —*) galling thing.

Incommodé, e, adj. *in-ko-mo-dê*, discomposed, disturbed; unwell; indisposed; (*être — dans ses affaires*) to be in embarrassed circumstances.

Incommodément, adv. *in-ko-mo-dê-mân*, incommodiously; not at ease.

Incommoder, va. *in-ko-mo-dê*, to incommode; to distress; to trouble; to tire; (— *l'ennemi*) to annoy the enemy; (*es soulier m'incommode*) this shoe pinches me.

Incommodité, sf. *in-ko-mo-di-tê*, incommody; inconvenience; indisposition; weariness; poverty; distress.

Incommun, e, adj. *in-ko-mûn, n*, uncommon.

Incommunicabilité, adj. *in-ko-mu-ni-ka-bi-li-tê*, property of not being communicable.

Incommunicable, adj. *in-ko-mu-ni-ka-bl*, incommunicable, that cannot be communicated.

Incommutabilité, sf. *in-ko-mu-ta-bi-li-tê*, incommutability, the quality of being unchangeable. [able.]

Incommutable, adj. *in-ko-mu-ta-bl*, unchangeable.

Incommutablement, adv. *in-ko-mu-ta-blê-mân*, incommutably, unchangeably.

Incomparable, adj. *in-kôn-pa-ra-bl*, incomparable; matchless; wonderful; (*c'est un homme —*) he has not his fellow.

Incomparablement, adv. *in-kôn-pa-ra-blê-mân*, incomparably.

Incompatibilité, sf. *in-kôn-pa-ti-bi-li-tê*, incompatibility; opposition; antipathy.

Incompatible, adj. *in-kôn-pa-ti-bl*, incompatible; inconsistent; contrary. [petently.]

Incompétement, adv. *in-kôn-pê-ta-mân*, in-

incompétence, sf. *in-kôn-pê-tân-s*, incompetency, want of power.

Incompétent, e, adj. *in-kôn-pê-tân, t*, incompetent; inadequate; unequal; insufficient; unfit. [imperfect.]

Incomplet, ète, adj. *in-kôn-plê, t*, incomplete.

Incomplexe, adj. *in-kôn-plêk-s*, incomplex; simple; uncompounded.

Incompréhensibilité, sf. *in-kôn-prê-ân-si-bi-li-tê*, incomprehensibility; obscurity.

Incompréhensible, adj. *in-kôn-prê-ân-si-bl*, incomprehensible; inconceivable; (*homme —*) strange mau.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Ina, *i-na*, a king of Wessex.

Inchbald, *insh-bald*, a well known novelist and dramatic writer. Died 1821. [Forth.]

Inchgargie, *insh-gar-vi*, a rock in the Firth of

Inchkeith, *insh-kêit*, an island in the Firth of Forth, opposite Kinghorn.

Inchmarnock, *insh-mar-nok*, a beautiful island near Bute, in the West of Scotland.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Incompressibilité, *sf.* *in-kôn-prê-si-bi-li-té*, incompressibility, property of not being compressible.
 Incompressible, *adj.* *in-kôn-prê-si-bl*, incompressible, that cannot be compressed.
 Inconceivable, *adj.* *in-kôn-s-va-bl*, inconceivable; singular; incomprehensible; (*conduite* —) odd conduct.
 Inconciliable, *adj.* *in-kôn-si-li-a-bl*, that cannot agree; irreconcilable.
 Inconduite, *sf.* *in-kôn-dui-t*, misconduct; improper behaviour.
 Incongru, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-gru*, incongruous; unsuitable; inconsistent; (*une personne* —) *e* a person trespassing against the rules of decorum.
 Incongrument, *adv.* *in-kôn-grâ-mân*, incongruously; improperly.
 Incongruité, *sf.* *in-kôn-gru-i-té*, incongruity; inconsistency; impropriety.
 Inconnu, *e, adj.* *in-ko-nâ*, unknown; secret; concealed; (*il est — dans ce pays-ci*) he is a stranger in this country.
 —, *e, smf.* stranger.
 Inconséquence, *sf.* *in-kôn-sê-kân-s*, inconsequence; incoherency; inconsistency.
 Inconséquent, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-sê-kân, t*, inconsequent; inconsistent; incoherent; unwise.
 Inconsidération, *sf.* *in-kôn-si-dê-râ-siôn*, inconsideration; imprudence; incautiousness.
 Inconsidéré, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-si-dê-ré*, inconsiderate; imprudent; thoughtless; unwise; incautious. [*considerately*; rashly.
 Inconsidérément, *adv.* *in-kôn-si-dê-ré-mân*, inconsiderately, *adj.* *in-kôn-so-la-bl*, inconsolable; disconsolate. [*consolably*.
 Inconsolablement, *adv.* *in-kôn-so-la-blê-mân*, inconsolably.
 Inconstamment, *adv.* *in-kôn-sa-mân*, inconstantly; lightly.
 Inconstance, *sf.* *in-kôn-tân-s*, inconstancy; fickleness; levity; (*— du temps*) uncertainty of the weather; (*— de la fortune*) instability of fortune.
 Inconstant, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-s-tân, t*, inconstant; fickle; unsteady; uncertain; (*temps* —) unsettled weather; (*génie* —) versatile genius.
 Inconstitutionnalité, *sf.* *in-kôn-si-tu-siô-na-li-té*, not being constitutional.
 Inconstitutionnel, *le, adj.* *in-kôn-si-tu-siô-nêl*, unconstitutional.
 Inconstitutionnellement, *adv.* *in-kôn-si-tu-siô-nê-l-mân*, unconstitutionally.
 Inconsumptible, *adj.* *in-kôn-sônp-ti-bl*, inconsumptible, that cannot be consumed.
 Incontestable, *adj.* *in-kôn-tês-ta-bl*, incontestable; undoubted; sure; certain; unquestionable; (*c'est une vérité* —) it is an incontrovertible truth.
 Incontestablement, *adv.* *in-kôn-tês-ta-blê-mân*, incontestably; undoubtedly; certainly.
 Incontesté, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-tês-té*, uncontested, not doubted.
 Incontinence, *sf.* *in-kôn-ti-nân-s*, incontinence, incontinency; intemperance.
 Incontinent, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-ti-nân, t*, incontinent; intemperate; unchaste.
 Incontinent, *adv.* *in-kôn-ti-nân*, immediately; by and by.

Inconvenant, *e, adj.* *in-kôn-v-nân, t*, unbecoming; unbecoming.
 Inconvenient, *sm.* *in-kôn-vê-ni-ân*, inconvenience; disappointment; difficulty.
 Inconvertissable, *adj.* *in-kôn-vêr-ti-sa-bl*, that cannot be converted.
 Inconvertible, *adj.* *in-kôn-vêr-ti-bl*, inconvertible; fixed.
 Incorporalité, *sf.* *in-kôr-po-ra-li-té*, incorporality, incorporeity, spiritual state.
 Incorporation, *sf.* *in-kôr-po-râ-siôn*, incorporation; union; association.
 Incorporél, *le, adj.* *in-kôr-po-rêl*, incorporeal; bodiless; spiritual.
 Incorporer, *va.* *in-kôr-po-rê*, to incorporate; to annex; to admit; to unite; to mix together. *S'* —, *vr.* to be mixed, united.
 Incorrect, *e, adj.* *in-ko-rêk, t*, incorrect; faulty.
 Incorrection, *sf.* *in-ko-rêk-siôn*, incorrectness; fault. [*gibleness*; obstinacy.
 Incorrigibilité, *sf.* *in-ko-ri-ji-bi-li-té*, incorrigibility.
 Incorrigible, *adj.* *in-ko-ri-ji-bl*, incorrigible; obstinate; unreformable.
 Incorruptibilité, *sf.* *in-ko-rup-ti-bi-li-té*, incorruptibility; integrity.
 Incorruptible, *adj.* *in-ko-rup-ti-bl*, incorruptible; upright; (*juge* —) upright judge.
 Incorruption, *sf.* *in-ko-rup-siôn*, incorruption.
 Incourbe, *adj.* *in-kour-b*, incurved, concave (in botany).
 Incrassant, *e, adj.* *in-kra-sân, t*, incrassative, having the quality of thickening.
 —, *sm.* that which thickens.
 Incrassation, *sf.* *in-kra-sâ-siôn*, incrassation, act of thickening the blood.
 Incrasser, *va.* *in-kra-sê*, to incrassate, thicken.
 Incrédibilité, *sf.* *in-kre-di-bi-li-té*, incredibility.
 Incrédule, *adj.* *in-kre-du-l*, incredulous; unbelieving; faithless.
 —, *smf.* unbeliever, infidel.
 Incrédulité, *sf.* *in-kre-du-li-té*, incredulity, unbelief; faithlessness.
 Incréé, *e, adj.* *in-kre-ê*, uncreated; eternal.
 Incriminer, *va.* *in-kri-mi-nê*, to criminate.
 Incroyable, *adj.* *in-kroa-ia-bl*, incredible; past all belief; exaggerated; (*grandeur ou grosseur* —) enormous size.
 Incroyablement, *adv.* *in-kroa-ia-blê-mân*, incredibly; excessively.
 Incrustation, *sf.* *in-krus-tâ-siôn*, incrustation.
 Incruster, *va.* *in-krus-tê*, to incrust; to cover with a crust or hard coat.
 Incubation, *sf.* *in-ku-bâ-siôn*, incubation, the sitting upon eggs (said of birds).
 Incube, *sm.* *in-ku-b*, incubus; nightmare.
 Inculpable, *adj.* *in-kul-pa-bl*, chargeable; that may be criminated; impeachable.
 Inculpation, *sf.* *in-kul-pâ-siôn*, crimination; charge.
 Inculper, *va.* *in-kul-pê*, to criminate; to charge.
 Inculquer, *va.* *in-kul-kê*, to inculcate; to impress by frequent admonition or repetition.
 Inculte, *adj.* *in-kul-t*, uncultivated; wild; unpolished; (*terrain* —) unploughed land; (*mœurs* —) coarse manners.
 Inculture, *sf.* *in-kul-tû-r*, inculture, neglect of cultivation. [*incurableness*.
 Incurabilité, *sf.* *in-ku-ra-bi-li-té*, incurability,

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Incran, *in-krân*, a kingdom of Africa.
 Indal, *in-dal*, a town of Sweden.
 Indapour, *in-da-pôr*, a town of Hindostan, on the coast of Sumatra.

Inden-hotan, *in-dê-no-tân*, a town of Chinese Tartary.
 Indépendance, *in-dê-pân-dân-s*, an island in the Indian Archipelago, north of Australia.

*eà joûte; eu jeu; eà jeûne; eà peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Incurable, adj. and smf. *in-ku-ra-bl*, incurable.
 Incurie, sf. *in-ku-ri*, carelessness; negligence.
 Incuriosité, sf. *in-ku-ri-o-si-té*, want of curiosity.
 Incursion, sf. *in-kur-siôn*, incursion; inroad;
(faire des -s) to overrun.
 Incurvation, sf. *in-kur-vâ-siôn*, incurvation;
 bending.
 Incuse, adj. *in-kû-z*, struck in a concave shape
 (said of medals).
 Inde, sm. *in-d*, indigo blue; (*coq d'—*) turkey.
 —, sf. (*la Compagnie des -s Orientales*) the
 East India Company.
 Indébrouillable, adj. *in-dé-brou-ia-bl*,* that can-
 not be unravelled or deciphered.
 Indécemment, adv. *in-dé-ca-mân*, indecently;
 unhandsomely.
 Indécence, sf. *in-dé-sân-s*, indecency; immodesty; indecorum.
 Indécent, e, adj. *in-dé-sân, t*, indecent; indecorous, unbecoming.
 Indéchiffable, adj. *in-dé-shi-fra-bl*, not to be deciphered; undefinable; illegible; intricate.
 Indécis, e, adj. *in-dé-si*, *s*, undecided; irresolute; undetermined; (*il est toujours —*) he is always fluctuating.
 Indécision, sf. *in-dé-si-siôn*, indecision, indetermination; doubt; want of resolution.
 Indéclinable, adj. *in-dé-kli-na-bl*, indeclinable (in grammar).
 Indécorable, adj. *in-dé-kro-ta-bl*, unpolished, rude; obscure; (*animal —*) untractable fellow.
 Indéfectibilité, sf. *in-dé-fek-ti-bi-li-té*, indefectibility, quality of suffering no decay.
 Indéfectible, adj. *in-dé-fek-ti-bl*, indefectible, not liable to decay.
 Indéfini, e, adj. *in-dé-fi-ni*, indefinite; unlimited.
 Indéfiniment, adv. *in-dé-fi-ni-mân*, indefinitely.
 Indéfinissable, adj. *in-dé-fi-ni-sa-bl*, unaccountable, not to be defined.
 Indéhiscence, sf. *in-dé-i-sân-s*, wanting the property of opening (in botany).
 Indéhiscant, e, adj. *in-dé-i-sân, t*, incapable of opening.
 Indélébile, adj. *in-dé-lé-bi-l*, indelible; that cannot be blotted out or effaced.
 Indélibilité, sf. *in-dé-lé-bi-li-té*, indelibility, quality of resisting obliteration. [gated.
 Indélegable, adj. *in-dé-lé-ga-bl*, not to be dele-
 indeliberé, e, adj. *in-dé-li-bé-ré*, indeliberate;
 sudden. [some.
 Indélicat, adj. *in-dé-li-ka*, indelicate; unhand-
 Indemne, adj. *in-dè-m-n*, indemnified; (*rendre quelq'un —*) to indemnify one,
 Indemniser, va. *in-da-m-ni-sé*, to indemnify;
 to make good.
 S'—, vr. (*s'— d'une perte sur autre chose*) to
 retrieve a loss upon another thing.
 Indemnité, sf. *in-da-m-ni-té*, indemnity, indemnification.
 Indémontrable, adj. *in-dé-môn-tra-bl*, not susceptible of being demonstrated.
 Indénué, e, adj. *in-dân-té*, not toothed (in botany).
 Indépendamment, adv. *in-dé-pân-da-mân*, independently; (*— de tout cela*) notwithstanding all that.
 Indépendance, sf. *in-dé-pân-dân-s*, independence; liberty, freedom; (*vivre dans l'—*) to be independent, or have an independency.

Indépendant, e, adj. *in-dé-pân-dân, t*, independent; free; absolute.
 —, sm. independent. [structibility.
 Indestructibilité, sf. *in-dés-truk-ti-bi-li-té*, inde-
 Indestructible, adj. *in-dés-truk-ti-bl*, indestruc-
 tible. [termination; irresolution.
 Indétermination, sf. *in-dé-tér-mi-na-siôn*, inde-
 Indéterminé, e, adj. *in-dé-tér-mi-né*, indetermi-
 nate, undetermined; irresolute; indefinite.
 Indéterminément, adv. *in-dé-tér-mi-né-mân*, in-
 determinately; indefinitely. [ed.
 Indévinable, adj. *in-dé-vi-na-bl*, not to be guess-
 Indévoût, e, adj. *in-dé-vo, t*, undevout; irreligious.
 Indévotement, adv. *in-dé-vo-t-mân*, in an in-
 decent manner; irreligiously. [ligion.
 Indévotion, sf. *in-dé-vô-siôn*, indevotion; irre-
 Index, sm. *in-dè-k-s*, index; contents of a book;
 hand for mathematical instruments; fore-
 finger.
 Indicateur, sm. *in-di-ka-teûr*, one who points
 out a guilty person; indicator, index-plate.
 Indicatif, ive, adj. *in-di-ka-tif, i-v*, indicative;
 pointing out. [grammar].
 Indicatif, sm. *in-di-ka-tif*, indicative mood (in
 Indication, sf. *in-di-ka-siôn*, indication; sign;
 mark.
 Indice, sm. *in-di-s*, sign; symptom, probability;
 indicator; mark; appearance.
 Indicible, adj. *in-di-si-bl*, unspeakable; inde-
 scribable; inexpressible.
 Indiction, sf. *in-dik-siôn*, indiction, convocation.
 Indicule, sm. *in-di-kul*, small index.
 Indien, ne, smf. *in-di-in, è-n*, Indian.
 Indienne, sf. *in-diè-n*, printed calico.
 Indienneur, sm. *in-diè-neûr*, calico printer.
 Indifféremment, adv. *in-di-fè-ra-mân*, indiffer-
 ently; coldly; indiscriminately.
 Indifférence, sf. *in-di-fè-rân-s*, indifference; in-
 sensibility; apathy; (*vivre dans l'—*) to live
 carelessly.
 Indifférent, e, adj. *in-di-fè-rân, t*, indifferent;
 insensible; indolent; cold; (*avoir le cœur —*)
 to have a heart unsusceptible of love; (*il m'est — de sortir ou de rester*) it is the same
 thing to me whether I go out or not.
 —, e, smf. an indifferent person.
 Indifférentisme, sm. *in-di-fè-rân-tis-m*, system-
 atic coldness or indifference for anything.
 Indigénat, sm. *in-di-jè-na*, right of a native.
 Indigence, sf. *in-di-jân-s*, indigence; want;
 poverty; need; misery.
 Indigène, adj. *in-di-jèn*, indigenous; native.
 Indigent, e, adj. *in-di-jân, t*, indigent; poor;
 necessitous.
 Indigeste, adj. *in-di-jès-t*, indigested; raw;
 (*compilation —*) confused work.
 Indigestion, sf. *in-di-jès-tiôn*, indigestion.
 Indigète, sm. *in-di-jè-t*, indigène, of the country.
 Indignation, sf. *in-di-gnâ-siôn*,* indignation;
 wrath; anger.
 Indigne, adj. *in-di-gn*,* unworthy; undeserv-
 ing; base; shameful; scandalous.
 Indigné, e, adj. *in-di-gné*,* indignant; very
 angry; irritated. [worthily; shamefully.
 Indignement, adv. *in-di-gn-mân*,* basely; un-
 Indigner, va. *in-di-gné*,* to raise indignation;
 to irritate; (*cette action a indigné tout le monde*) this action has exasperated every one.

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Inde (l'), *in-d*, Indus, a river of India.
 Indes Orientales, *in-d-o-riân-ta-l*, East Indies,
 a country of Asia, embracing the territory
 between Persia and China.

Indes Occidentales, *in-d-ok-si-dân-ta-l*, West
 Indies, a name given to the islands in the
 Gulf of Mexico. [North America.
 Indiana, *in-di-â-na*, one of the United States of

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ě je; ĩl; ĩle; o mol; ô môle; ō mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

S'Indigner, vr. to be filled with indignation; (*se fâcher*) to grow angry.

Indignité, sf. *in-di-gni-té*,* indignity, unworthiness; enormity; insult; excess; (*il a souffert mille —s*) he has suffered outrages of all sorts. [digo-tree.

Indigo, sm. *in-di-go*, indigo; indigo-plant; indigoterie, sf. *in-di-go-t-ri*, indigo manufactory. Indigotiers, sm. pl. *in-di-go-tié*, a kind of plant yielding indigo.

Indiquer, va. *in-di-ké*, to indicate; to point out; to inform; to summon, appoint; (*— d'avance*) to presage; (*— la demeure de quelqu'un*) to point out one's dwelling.

Indire, sm. *in-di-r*, double fee exacted from the lord of the manor.

Indirect, e, adj. *in-di-rèk*, t, indirect; oblique; (*vues —es*) secret views; (*voies —es*) unfair or dishonest means.

Indirectement, adv. *in-di-rèk-tè-mān*, indirectly.

Indiscernable, adj. *in-di-sèr-na-bl*, indiscernible, not perceptible.

Indisciplinable, adj. *in-di-si-pli-na-bl*, undisciplinable; indocile; unruly.

Indiscipline, sf. *in-di-si-pli-n*, indiscipline, want of discipline.

Indiscipliné, e, adj. *in-di-si-pli-né*, undisciplined.

Indiscret, e, adj. *in-dis-krè*, t, indiscreet; imprudent; inconsiderate; rash.

Indiscretément, adv. *in-dis-krè-t-mān*, indiscreetly; rashly; giddily.

Indiscrétion, sf. *in-dis-krè-siōn*, indiscretion; imprudence; folly, extravagance.

Indispensable, adj. *in-dis-pān-sa-bl*, indispensable; necessary; unavoidable.

Indispensablement, adv. *in-dis-pān-sa-blè-mān*, indispensably; necessarily; unavoidably.

Indisponible, adj. *in-dis-po-ni-bl*, that cannot be disposed of.

Indisposé, e, adj. *in-dis-po-zé*, indisposed, out of order; disaffected.

Indisposer, va. *in-dis-po-zé*, to indispose; to disincine, set against; to alienate, estrange.

Indisposition, sf. *in-dis-po-zi-siōn*, indisposition; illness; estrangement, disaffection.

Indisputable, adj. *in-dis-pu-ta-bl*, indisputable; unquestionable. [bility.

Indissolubilité, sf. *in-di-so-lu-bi-li-té*, indissolubility, adj. *in-di-so-lu-bl*, indissoluble.

Indissolublement, adv. *in-di-so-lu-blè-mān*, indissolubly.

Indistinct, e, adj. *in-dis-tīnk*, t, indistinct; confused; obscure.

Indistinctement, adv. *in-dis-tīnk-tè-mān*, indistinctly; confusedly; indiscriminately.

Individu, sm. *in-di-vi-du*, individual; (*avoir soin de son —*) to take care of oneself.

Individualisation, sf. *in-di-vi-du-a-li-zā-siōn*, individuation, act of distinguishing one from another of the same species.

Individualité, sf. *in-di-vi-du-a-li-té*, individuality.

Individuel, le, adj. *in-di-vi-du-èl*, individual.

Individuellement, adv. *in-di-vi-du-èl-mān*, individually.

Indivis, e, adj. *in-di-vi*, z, undivided; (*propriétaire —*) joint-tenant; (*par —*) indivisibly; jointly.

Indivisé, e, adj. *in-di-vi-zé*, undivided.

Indivisément, adv. *in-di-vi-zè-mān*, in joint tenancy; inseparably.

Indivisibilité, sf. *in-di-vi-zi-bi-li-té*, indivisibility; inseparableness.

Indivisible, adj. *in-di-vi-zi-bl*, indivisible.

Indivisiblement, adv. *in-di-vi-zi-blè-mān*, indivisibly. [in law.

Indivision, sf. *in-di-vi-ziōn*, the being undivided. In-dix-huit, sm. *in-di-zuit*, 18mo, octodecimo, (said of books that have eighteen leaves in each sheet). [governable.

Indocile, adj. *in-do-si-l*, indocile; unruly; un-

Indocilité, sf. *in-do-si-li-té*, indocility; untractableness. [sluggishly.

Indolemment, adv. *in-do-la-mān*, indolently;

Indolence, sf. *in-do-lān-s*, indolence; sloth;

sluggishness; laziness.

Indolent, e, adj. *in-do-lān*, t, indolent; slothful, sluggish; (*tumeur —e*) lurking tumor (in surgery).

—, e, smf. (*c'est un —*) he is a lazy fellow.

Indomptable, Indomtable, adj. *in-don-ta-bl*, indomitable; untamable; ungovernable;

proud; unconquerable; (*animal —*) unruly animal; (*courage —*) invincible courage.

Indompté, e, Indomté, e, adj. *in-dōn-té*, not tamed; unvanquished; (*cheval —*) unbroken horse.

In-douze, sm. *in-dōt-z*, 12mo, duodecimo (said of books that have twelve leaves in each sheet).

Indu, e, adj. *in-du*, undue; unseasonable; (*il rentre souvent à une heure —e*) he often keeps bad hours. [certain; beyond doubt.

Indubitable, adj. *in-du-bi-ta-bl*, indubitable;

Indubitablement, adv. *in-du-bi-ta-blè-mān*, indubitably; undoubtedly.

Induction, sf. *in-duk-siōn*, induction; instigation; inference.

Induire, va. *in-dui-r*, to induce; to lead; to persuade; to infer; (*— à mal faire*) to entice to do evil. [ly.

Indulgement, adv. *in-dul-ja-mān*, indulgent.

Indulgence, sf. *in-dul-jān-s*, indulgence; kindness; forbearance; tenderness; (*avoir de l'—*) to forbear; to overlook.

Indulgent, e, adj. *in-dul-jān*, t, indulgent; kind; tender-hearted; of a forbearing temper.

Indult, sm. *in-dult*, indult, privilege from the Pope; indulto, a tax in Spain. [dult.

Indultaire, sm. *in-dul-tè-r*, one that has an indultment, adv. *in-dā-mān*, unduly.

Induration, sf. *in-du-rā-siōn*, induration, hardening. [the seed of the fern.

Induse, sf. *in-du-zé*, kind of cuticle enclosing

Industrie, sf. *in-dus-tri*, industry; ingenuity; art; intelligence; activity; (*chevalier d'—*) sharper; (*user d'—*) to use cunning; (*vivre d'—*) to live by one's wits.

Industriel, le, adj. *in-dus-tri-èl*, industrial; manufacturing.

Industrieusement, adv. *in-dus-tri-èl-s-mān*, industriously; ingeniously.

Industrieux, euse, adj. *in-dus-tri-èl*, z, industrious; ingenious; active.

Indut, sm. *in-dā*, assistant priest.

Inébranlable, adj. *i-né-brān-la-bl*, immovable; steady; firm; (*caractère —*) resolute temper.

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Indortes, *in-dōr-tès*, a chief of the Celtiberians.

Indostan, *in-dos-tān*, a country of Asia.

Indre, *in-dr*, a department of France. [France

Indre et Loire, *in-dr-è-loa-r*, a department of

Ingenuus, *in-gé-nu-us*, a Roman governor of Pannonia.

Inghirami (T. F.), *in-ghī-ra-mi*, an Italian scholar. Died 1516.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jedne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Inébranlablement, adv. *i-né-brän-la-blë-män*, immovably; steadily. [clear.]
Inclairci, e, adj. *i-né-kler-si*, unexplained, not
Inédit, e, adj. *i-né-di*, t, unpublished; inedited.
Ineffabilité, sf. *i-né-fa-bi-li-té*, ineffability, impossibility of expressing by words.
Ineffable, adj. *i-né-fa-bl*, ineffable; inexpressible, unspeakable.
Ineffaçable, adj. *i-né-fa-sa-bl*, unalterable; indelible.
Ineffectif, ive, adj. *i-né-fék-tif*, i-v, ineffective, without effect.
Inefficace, adj. *i-né-ft-ka-s*, inefficacious; ineffective; vain; (*remède* —) ineffectual remedy.
Inefficacité, sf. *i-né-ft-ka-si-té*, inefficacy; inefficiency; inefficaciousness; weakness.
Inégal, e, adj. *i-né-gal*, unequal; out of proportion; rugged; capricious; (*esprit* —) unsteady purpose; (*chemin* —) rough road; (*plancher* —) uneven floor.
Inégalement, adv. *i-né-ga-l-män*, unequally; disproportionably.
Inégalité, sf. *i-né-ga-li-té*, inequality; disproportion; caprice; (— *d'un terrain ou plancher*) unevenness of a soil or floor; (*avoir de l'— dans le caractère*) to be odd, whimsical.
Inélegamment, adv. *i-né-lé-ga-män*, in an inelegant manner.
Inélegance, sf. *i-né-lé-gän-s*, inelegance; (— *du style*) coarseness of the style.
Inélegant, e, adj. *i-né-lé-gän*, t, inelegant.
Indigibilité, sm. *i-né-li-fi-bi-li-té*, ineligibility, unfitness to be chosen.
Indigible, adj. *i-né-li-fi-bl*, inelible.
Inénarrable, adj. *i-né-nar-ra-bl*, unspeakable; inexpressible.
Inembryonné, e, adj. *i-nän-bri-oné*, without embryo or seed (said of plants).
Inepte, adj. *i-nép-t*, inept; unfit; silly; impertinent. [ity.]
Ineptie, sf. *i-nép-si*, silliness; foolery; absurd.
Inépuisable, adj. *i-né-pui-sa-bl*, inexhaustible, exhaustless.
Inéquilatère, adj. *i-né-kui-la-tè-r*, with unequal sides (in botany).
Inéquivalve, adj. *i-né-kui-val-v*, with unequal valves (in botany).
Inerne, adj. *i-nèr-m*, unarmed; without prickles or thorns.
Inerte, adj. *i-nèr-t*, inert; torpid; motionless.
Inertie, sf. *i-nèr-si*, inertness; indolence; sluggishness.
Inéruit, adj. *i-né-ru-di*, unlettered; unlearned.
Inespéré, e, adj. *i-nès-pé-ré*, unhopd for, unexpected; unlooked-for. [edly.]
Inespérément, adv. *i-nès-pé-ré-män*, unexpected.
Inestimable, adj. *i-nès-ti-ma-bl*, inestimable; excellent; precious; invaluable.
Inétendu, e, adj. *i-né-tän-du*, unextended; having no dimensions.
Inévident, e, adj. *i-né-vi-dän*, t, inevident; obscure. [voidable.]
Inévitable, adj. *i-né-vi-ta-bl*, inevitable; unavoidable.
Inévitablement, adv. *i-né-vi-ta-blë-män*, inevitably, unavoidably.
Inévité, 'e, adj. *i-né-vi-té*, that has not been avoided.

Inexact, e, adj. *i-nèg-zak-t*, inaccurate; incorrect. [incorrectness.]
Inexactitude, sf. *i-nèg-zak-ti-tu-d*, inaccuracy.
Inexcusable, adj. *i-nèks-ku-sa-bl*, inexcusable; unpardonable. [ble.]
Inexécutable, adj. *i-nèg-zé-ku-ta-bl*, impracticable.
Inexécution, sf. *i-nèg-zé-kü-siön*, non-performance; inexecution.
Inexercé, e, adj. *i-nèg-zèr-sé*, unexercised.
Inexistence, sf. *i-nèg-sis-tän-s*, nonexistence; nonentity.
Inexorable, adj. *i-nèg-zo-ra-bl*, inexorable; inflexible; unrelenting.
Inexorablement, adv. *i-nèg-zo-ra-blë-män*, inexorably; implacably.
Inexpérience, sf. *i-nèks-pé-ri-än-s*, inexperience; ignorance.
Inexpérimenté, e, adj. *i-nèks-pé-ri-män-té*, inexperienced; unskilful.
Inexpiable, adj. *i-nèks-pi-a-bl*, inexpiable, not to be atoned for.
Inexplicable, adj. *i-nèks-pii-ka-bl*, inexplicable; unaccountable; obscure.
Inexpressible, adj. *i-nèks-prè-si-bl*, inexpressible; unspeakable.
Inexprimable, adj. *i-nèks-pri-ma-bl*, unutterable; inexpressible.
Inexpugnable, adj. *i-nèks-pug-na-bl*, inexpugnable; impregnable.
Inextinguibilité, sf. *i-nèks-tin-gui-bi-li-té*, quality of being unextinguishable.
Inextinguible, adj. *i-nèks-tin-gui-bl*, unextinguishable; irrepressible; (*feu ou lampe* —) unquenchable fire or lamp.
Inextirpable, adj. *i-nèks-tir-pa-bl*, that cannot be extirpated.
Inextricable, adj. *i-nèks-tri-ka-bl*, inextricable; (*chaos — de difficultés*) chaos of unsolvable difficulties.
Infailibilité, sf. *in-fa-i-bi-li-té*,* infallibility; (*l'— d'une règle*) the certainty of a rule.
Infailible, adj. *in-fa-i-bl*,* infallible; sure certain.
Infailiblement, adv. *in-fa-i-blë-män*,* infallibly; without fail. [ticable.]
Infaisable, adj. *in-fè-sa-bl*, unfeasible; impracticable.
Infamant, e, adj. *in-fän-män*, t, infamous; ignominious; disgraceful.
Infamation, sf. *in-fä-mä-siön*, stamp of infamy (law term); ignominy; disgrace.
Infame, adj. *in-fä-m*, infamous; shameful; base; filthy; (*avarice* —) sordid avarice; (*lieu* —) house of ill repute.
—, sm. infamous person; (*c'est un* —) he is a villain.
Infamie, sf. *in-fä-mi*, infamy; dishonour; ignominy; scandalous action; abusive language.
Infant, sm. *in-fän*, Infant, name of the male children of the Spanish and Portuguese monarchs.
Infante, sf. *in-fän-t*, Infanta, name of the female children of the kings of Spain and Portugal.
Infanterie, sf. *in-fän-t-ri*, infantry, foot.
Infanticide, sm. *in-fän-ti-si-d*, infanticide, child-murder.
Infatigable, adj. *in-fa-ti-ga-bl*, indefatigable; unwearied.

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Ineada, *i-né-a-da*, a small bay in the Black Sea.
Infantado, *in-fän-ta-do*, a province of Spain, in Old Castile.
Infanto, *in-fän-to*, a town of Spain.

Ingelheim, *in-jè-lèm*, a town of Germany.
Ingelmunster, *in-ghèl-möus-tèr*, a town in Belgium, near the river Lys.
Ingelsingen, *in-jèl-sin-ghèn*, a town of Germany

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour:

Infatigablement, adv. *in-fa-ti-ga-blē-mān*, indefinitely.

Infatuation, sf. *in-fa-tu-a-siōn*, infatuation.

Infatuer, va. *in-fa-tu-é*, to infatuate; to possess.

S'—, vr. to be infatuated.

Infécond, e, adj. *in-fé-kōn*, d, infecund; sterile, barren, unfruitful; (*champ ou génie* —) barren field or genius.

Infécondité, sf. *in-fé-kōn-di-té*, infecundity; barrenness.

Infect, e, adj. *in-fekt*, infectious; contagious.

Infecter, va. *in-fek-té*, to infect; to taint; to corrupt; (*— l'esprit du public*) to poison the public mind.

Infection, sf. *in-fék-siōn*, infection; taint; contagion.

Infélicité, sf. *in-fé-li-si-té*, misfortune; unhappiness. [foundation]

Inféodation, sf. *in-fé-o-dā-siōn*, enfeoffment, inféodé, e, adj. *in-fé-o-dé*, enfeoffed, settled in a fee; (*rente* —) rent-charge; (*dizmes* —) impropriation of tithes. [in fief]

Inféoder, va. *in-fé-o-dé*, to enfeoff, give land

Infère, adj. *in-fè-r*, inferior, lower.

Inférer, va. *in-fé-ré*, to infer; to conclude; (*que pouvez-vous — de cette circonstance?*) what inference can you draw from that circumstance?

Inférieur, e, adj. *in-fé-ri-eür*, inferior; lower; (*être — à quelqu'un*) to be unequal to one.

—, smf. subaltern, underling, inferior.

Inférieurement, adv. *in-fé-ri-eür-mān*, below, in a low degree.

Infériorité, sf. *in-fé-ri-o-ri-té*, inferiority.

Infermable, adj. *in-fèr-ma-bl*, that cannot be closed or shut.

Infernal, e, adj. *in-fèr-nal*, infernal, hellish; (*pierre* —) lunar caustic, blue-stone.

Inférobanches, adj. and sm. pl. *in-fè-ro-brān-sh*, mollusca that have gills under the body.

Infertile, adj. *in-fèr-ti-l*, infertile; unfruitful; barren. [ness]

Infertilité, sf. *in-fèr-ti-li-té*, infertility; barren-

Infestation, sf. *in-fès-tā-siōn*, act of infesting, disturbing.

Infester, va. *in-fès-té*, to infest; to overrun; to plunder; to plague. [tany]

Inféuillé, adj. *in-feu-é*,* without leaves (in bo-

Infibulation, sf. *in-fi-bu-lā-siōn*, operation connected with the act of generation.

Infidèle, adj. *in-fi-dè-l*, unfaithful; perfidious; faithless; (*mémoire* —) treacherous memory; (*rapport* —) false report.

—, smf. infidel; atheist.

Infidèlement, adv. *in-fi-dè-l-mān*, unfaithfully, treacherously.

Infidélité, sf. *in-fi-dè-li-té*, infidelity; treachery; (*l'— d'une épouse*) the unfaithfulness of a wife.

Infiltration, sf. *in-fil-trā-siōn*, filtration, act of filtrating.

S'Infiltrer, vr. *sin-fil-tré*, to filtrate.

Infime, adj. *in-fi-m*, the last; lowest.

Infini, e, adj. *in-fi-ni*, infinite; endless; innumerable; (*connaissances* —) omniscience.

—, sm. *in-fi-ni*, infinite quantity; (*le calcul de l'—*) method of infinitesimals; (*à l'—*) adv. without epd.

Infiniment, adv. *in-fi-ni-mān*, infinitely; (—

sage) omniscient; (*avoir — d'esprit*) to have a great deal of wit.

Infinité, sf. *in-fi-ni-té*, infinity; (*— de gens*) a great number of people; (*— de choses*) a vast number of things.

Infinitésimal, e, adj. *in-fi-ni-té-zi-mal*, infinitesimal, infinitely small.

Infinitésime, sf. *in-fi-ni-té-zi-m*, infinitesimal.

Infinitif, sm. *in-fi-ni-tif*, infinitive mood (in grammar). [making void]

Infirmatif, ive, adj. *in-fir-ma-tif*, *i-v*, annulling.

Infirmé, adj. *in-fir-m*, infirm; valetudinarian.

—, smf. a sickly person.

Infirmier, va. *in-fir-mé*, to annul; to invalidate; (*— une sentence*) to reverse or annul a sentence.

Infirmier, sf. *in-fir-mè-ri*, infirmary.

Infirmier, ère, smf. *in-fir-mié*, *i-è-r*, overseer of an infirmary.

Infirmité, sf. *in-fir-mi-té*, infirmity; sickness.

Infirmer, va. *in-fik-sé*, to fix one thing into another. [bility]

Inflammabilité, sf. *in-fla-ma-bi-li-té*, inflammability.

Inflammable, adj. *in-fla-ma-bl*, inflammable; (*matière* —) combustible matter.

Inflammation, sf. *in-fla-mā-siōn*, inflammation; swelling with heat; (*— à la paupière*) hordeolum, sty on the eyelid. [tory]

Inflammatoire, adj. *in-fla-ma-toa-r*, inflamm-

Inflechi, e, adj. *in-flé-shi*, inflexed, bent inwards (in botany). [stiffness]

Inflexibilité, sf. *in-flék-si-bi-li-té*, inflexibility;

Inflexible, adj. *in-flék-si-bl*, inflexible; hard; unrelenting; (*homme* —) hard-hearted man; (*juge* —) severe judge. [bly]

Inflexiblement, adv. *in-flék-si-blē-mān*, inflexibly.

Inflexion, sf. *in-flék-siōn*, inflection; bending; modulation of voice; variation of nouns, verbs, &c.; diffraction (in optics).

Inflictif, ive, adj. *in-flik-tif*, *i-v*, inflictive, penal.

Infliction, sf. *in-flik-siōn*, infliction; punishing.

Infliquer, va. *in-flij-é*, to inflict, impose as a punishment. [dispositions of flowers]

Inflorescence, sf. *in-flo-re-sān-s*, the different

Influence, sf. *in-flu-ān-s*, influence; power; (*avoir plus d'— que les autres*) to preponderate.

Influencer, va. *in-flu-ān-sé*, to influence; to sway.

Influent, e, adj. *in-flu-ān*, *t*, influential.

Influer, va. *in-flu-é*, to influence; to move.

In-folio, sm. *in-fo-li-o*, folio (said of volumes that have two leaves in each sheet).

Informatif, ive, adj. *in-för-ma-tif*, *i-v*, that which gives or contains information.

Information, sf. *in-för-mā-siōn*, information; inquest; (*aller aux —s*) to begin proceedings; (*faire des —s*, ou *prendre des —s*) to make inquiry.

Informe, adj. *in-för-m*, unformed; shapeless; rude, unfashioned; (*animal* —) misshapen animal; (*ouvrage* —) imperfect work.

Informé, sm. *in-för-mé*, investigation, full inquiry.

Informé, va. *in-för-mé*, to inform; to tell; to acquaint; to advise; to animate.

—, vn. to search, inquire after.

S'—, vr. to ask, inquire about; (*il faut vous informer de lui*) you must inquire into his character.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Ingigian, *in-ji-jiān*, a French author.

Inghiram, *in-yi-ra-mi*, a Latin poet. D. 1516.

Ingle, *in-gl*, an English writer.

Ingling, *in-glin*, a town of France.

Inglis, *in-glis*, a learned English lady, possessing the art of handwriting to the highest degree.

Inglostéter, *in-glos-té-tèr*, a German physician

Ingon, *in-gōn*, a king of Sweden.

vá joûte; *eu* jeu; *éa* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ā* pan; *in* pin; *ōn* bon; *ūn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Infortiat, sm. *in-fôr-ti-a*, Infortiatum, second part of the digest compiled under Justinian.

Infortune, sf. *in-fôr-tu-n*, misfortune; adversity; distress.

Infortuné, e, adj. *in-fôr-tu-né*, unfortunate; —, e, smf. unfortunate person. [lucky.]

Infracteur, euse, smf. *in-frak-teûr*, *eû-s*, transgressor; infringer. [tion; infringement.]

Infraction, sf. *in-frak-siôn*, infraction; violation.

Infranchissable, adj. *in-frân-ehi-sa-bl*, insuperable.

Infréquenté, adj. *in-fré-kân-té*, unfrequented.

Infructueusement, adv. *in-fruk-tu-eû-s-mân*, fruitlessly; unprofitably; to no purpose.

Infructueux, euse, adj. *in-fruk-tu-eû*, *s*, unfruitful; barren; fruitless. [(in botany).]

Infundibulé, e, adj. *in-fû-di-bu-lé*, like a funnel.

Infus, e, adj. *in-fû*, *s*, infused; intuitive.

Infuser, va. *in-fu-zé*, to infuse; to steep.

Infusible, adj. *in-fu-zi-bl*, infusible, that cannot melt.

Infusion, sf. *in-fu-zîôn*, infusion; intuition.

Infusiores, sm. pl. *in-fu-zo-a-r*, infusoria.

Ingambe, adj. *in-gâm-b*, active; nimble.

S'Ingénier, vr. *sin-jé-ni-é*, to tax one's wits to contrive a thing. [structureur] shipbuilder.

Ingénieur, sm. *in-jé-ni-eûr*, engineer; (— *con-Ingénieusement*, adv. *in-jé-ni-eû-s-mân*, ingeniously; wittily.

Ingénieux, euse, adj. *in-jé-ni-eû*, *s*, ingenious; witty; (*ouvrage* —) clever work.

Ingénu, e, adj. *in-jé-nu*, ingenuous; frank; candid. [candour.]

Ingénuité, sf. *in-jé-nu-i-té*, ingenuousness, ingénument, adv. *in-jé-nu-mân*, ingenuously; frankly. [to take upon oneself.]

S'Ingérer, vr. *sin-jé-ré*, to intermeddle with;

Inglobo, *in-glo-bo*, phrase signifying in a lump.

Inglorieux, euse, adj. *in-glo-ri-eû*, *s*, inglorious.

Ingouvernable, adj. *in-gou-vèr-na-bl*, ungovernable.

Ingrat, e, adj. *in-gra*, *t*, ungrateful; unmindful; (*travail* —) fruitless work; (*mémoire* —) treacherous memory.

—, smf. an ungrateful person.

Ingratement, adv. *in-gra-ti-mân*, ungratefully.

Ingratitude, sf. *in-gra-ti-tu-d*, ingratitude; ungratefulness.

Ingrédient, sm. *in-gré-di-ân*, ingredient.

Inguérissable, adj. *in-ghé-ri-sa-bl*, incurable.

Inguinal, e, adj. *in-gui-nal*, inguinal (in anatomy). [Incapable.]

Inhabile, adj. *in-a-bi-l*, unqualified; unskilful;

Inhabileté, sf. *in-a-bi-l-té*, unskilfulness.

Inhabilité, sf. *in-a-bi-l-té*, incapacity (law term).

Inhabitable, adj. *in-a-bi-ta-bl*, uninhabitable.

Inhabité, e, adj. *in-a-bi-té*, uninhabited; desert.

Inhabitude, sf. *in-a-bi-tu-d*, want of habit.

Inhabitué, e, adj. *in-a-bi-tu-é*, unaccustomed.

Inhalation, sf. *in-a-la-siôn*, inhalation, attracting vapours (said of plants).

Inharmonieux, euse, adj. *in-nar-mo-ni-eû*, *s*, unharmonious.

Inhérence, sf. *in-né-rân-s*, inhesion, inherence.

Inhérent, e, adj. *in-né-rân*, *t*, inherent.

Inhiber, va. *in-i-bé*, to inhibit; to forbid.

Inhibition, sf. *in-i-bi-siôn*, inhibition; prohibition (law term).

Inhibitoire, adj. *in-i-bi-to-a-r*, prohibitory, preventing.

Inhonore, e, adj. *in-o-no-ré*, unhonoured.

Inhospitalier, ière, adj. *in-nos-pi-ta-li-é*, *iè-r*, inhospitable.

Inhospitalité, sf. *in-nos-pi-ta-li-té*, inhospitality.

Inhumain, e, adj. *in-nu-mân*, *è-n*, inhuman; cruel; —, smf. a cruel person. [barbarous.]

Inhumainement, adv. *in-nu-mè-n-mân*, inhumanly; cruelly. [cruelty; barbarity.]

Inhumanité, sf. *in-nu-ma-ni-té*, inhumanity;

Inhumation, sf. *in-nu-mâ-siôn*, inhuming; burial; interment.

Inhumer, va. *in-nu-mé*, to inhume; to bury.

Inimaginable, adj. *in-i-ma-ji-na-bl*, unimaginable; inconceivable.

Inimitable, adj. *in-i-mi-ta-bl*, inimitable.

Inimitié, sf. *in-i-mi-té*, enmity; hatred; (*avoir ou concevoir de l'— contre quelqu'un*) to have or conceive an aversion against one.

Intelligibilité, sf. *in-nîn-têl-li-ji-bi-l-té*, unintelligibility; obscurity.

Intelligible, adj. *in-nîn-têl-li-ji-bl*, unintelligible; obscure.

Inique, adj. *in-i-k*, iniquitous; unjust.

Iniquement, adv. *in-i-k-mân*, unjustly.

Iniquité, sf. *in-i-k-i-té*, iniquity; wickedness; injustice.

Initial, e, adj. *in-i-si-a-l*, initial, placed at the beginning; (*lettre —e*) capital letter.

Initiatif, va, adj. *in-i-si-a-tif*, *i-v*, initiatory, that begins, introduces, or enters upon.

Initiative, sf. *in-i-si-a-ti-v*, initiative, privilege of beginning, introducing, or entering upon; (*avoir ou prendre l'—*) to have or take the precedence. [of initiating.]

Initiation, sf. *in-i-si-d-siôn*, initiation, ceremony

Intié, e, adj. *in-i-si-é*, initiated; (*être — dans une société*) to be introduced into a society.

Initier, va. *in-i-si-é*, to initiate; to admit; to introduce.

Injecter, va. *in-jèk-té*, to inject, convey into.

Injection, sf. *in-jèk-siôn*, injection; immission.

Injonction, sf. *in-jôn-k-siôn*, injunction; express command; order; (*faire —*) to enjoin, charge.

Injouable, adj. *in-jou-a-bl*, unfit to be acted (said of plays).

Injure, sf. *in-jû-r*, injury; abusive language; abuse; wrong; (*les — du temps*) the inclemency of the weather; (*faire —, faire une —*) to offend or affront; (*dire des —s*) to revile.

Injurier, va. *in-jû-ri-é*, to insult; to revile; to affront; (*il injurie tout le monde*) he abuses every one.

Injurieusement, adv. *in-jû-ri-eû-s-mân*, injuriously; outrageously.

Injurieux, euse, adj. *in-jû-ri-eû*, *s*, injurious; abusive; offensive; wrongful.

Injuste, adj. *in-jus-t*, unjust; unrighteous.

Injustement, adv. *in-jus-té-mân*, unjustly; iniquitously.

Injustice, sf. *in-jus-ti-s*, injustice; unrighteousness; illegality.

Inlisible, adj. *in-li-si-bl*, that cannot be read; (*ouvrage —*) work that cannot bear the test of reading.

Innavigable, adj. *in-na-vi-ga-bl*, innavigable.

Inné, e, adj. *in-né*, innate, inborn.

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Ingoldstadt, *in-gôld-stat*, a town of Bavaria, situated on the Danube.

Ingön, *in-gôn*, a king of Sweden.

Ingondæ, *in-gôn-dæ*, a Vandal princess.

Ingoult, *in-gou*, a French preacher.

Ingram (R.), *in-gram*, an English divine. D. 1804.

Ingrand, *in-grân*, a French lawyer.

Ingrard, *in-grar*, a German philosopher.

a mál; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile; o mol, ó môle; ô mort; u suc; â sâr; ou jour;

Innocemment, adv. *i-no-sa-mân*, innocently; foolishly.

Innocence, sf. *i-no-sân-s*, innocence; purity; simplicity; harmlessness.

Innocent, e, adj. *i-no-sân*, *t*, innocent; pure; guiltless; inoffensive; simple; (*remède* —) harmless remedy.

Innocent, e, smf. *i-no-sân*, *t*, innocent creature, simpleton; (*petit* —) child or babe.

Innocenter, va. *i-no-sân-té*, to acquit.

Innocuité, sf. *i-no-ku-i-té*, harmlessness; harmless quality of a remedy (in medicine).

Innombrable, adj. *i-nôn-bra-bl*, innumerable, infinite, numberless. [numerably.]

Innombrablement, adv. *i-nôn-bra-blè-mân*, in-

nommé, adj. *in-no-mé*, unnamed; a tacit engagement (civil law term).

Innominés, (os) adj. pl. *o-zin-no-mi-né*, ossa innominata, haunch-bone.

Innovateur, sm. *in-no-va-teûr*, innovator.

Innovation, sf. *in-no-va-siôn*, innovation.

Innové, va. *in-no-vé*, to innovate; to make

Ino, sm. *i-no*, day-butterfly. [innovations.]

Inobservance, sf. *i-nob-sêr-vân-s*, inobservance.

Inobservation, sf. *i-nob-sêr-vâ-siôn*, non-observance; infringement.

Inoccupé, e, adj. *i-no-ku-pé*, unoccupied; without occupation.

In-octavo, sm. *in-nok-ta-vo*, 8vo. or octavo (said of books that have eight leaves in each sheet).

Inoculateur, trice, smf. *in-no-ku-la-teûr*, *tri-s*, inoculator.

Inoculation, sf. *i-no-ku-lâ-siôn*, inoculation.

Inoculer, va. *i-no-ku-lé*, to inoculate.

Inoculiste, sm. *i-no-ku-lis-t*, a partisan of inoculation. [odour.]

Inodore, adj. *i-no-dô-r*, inodorous, free from

Inoffensif, ive, adj. *i-no-fân-sif*, *i-v*, inoffensive.

Inofficieux, euse, adj. *i-no-fi-si-êl*, *z*, inofficious, unkind (said of disinheriting by will, in law).

Inofficisité, sf. *i-no-fi-si-ê-zi-té*, a caveat put in by an heir-at-law against a will which sets him aside. [overflowing.]

Inondation, sf. *i-nôn-dâ-siôn*, inundation; flood;

Inondé, e, adj. *i-nôn-dé*, laid under water; (*plante* —) a plant that grows in the water, and never rises to the surface; (*Londres et Paris sont —s de filous*) London and Paris are

overrun with pickpockets.

Inonder, va. *i-nôn-dé*, to overflow; to overrun; to overspread; (*la mer inondera bientôt notre jardin*) our garden will soon be swallowed up by the sea. [unexpected.]

Inopiné, e, adj. *i-no-pi-né*, unforeseen; sudden;

Inopinément, adv. *i-no-pi-né-mân*, unawares; unexpectedly; suddenly.

Inorganique, adj. *i-nôr-ga-ni-k*, inorganic, unorganized.

Inosculation, sf. *i-nos-ku-lâ-siôn*, inosculation (anatomical term).

Inouï, e, adj. *i-nou-ï*, unheard of; strange.

Inpetto, adv. *in-pê-to*, inwardly.

Impromptu, sm. *in-prôm-p-tu*. See Impromptu.

Inquart, sm. *in-kâr*, quartation; act of mixing three quarters of silver with one quarter of gold.

In-quarto, sm. *in-kouar-to*, 4to, or quarto (said of books that have four leaves in each sheet).

Inquiet, iête, adj. *in-ki-ê*, *t*, uneasy; restless; disturbed; (*sommeil* —) broken sleep; (*humeur* —) discontented temper.

Inquiétant, e, adj. *in-ki-ê-tân*, *t*, disquieting; alarming.

Inquiéter, va. *in-ki-ê-té*, to disturb; to vex; to disquiet; to embarrass; to gall; (*— l'ennemi*) to harass the enemy.

S'—, vr. to be vexed, uneasy.

Inquiétude, sf. *in-ki-ê-tu-d*, disquiet; uneasiness; anguish of mind; alarm; (*être sans* —) to rest, be easy; (*avoir des* —s) to fret, be annoyed.

Inquisiteur, sm. *in-ki-zi-teûr*, inquisitor.

Inquisition, sf. *in-ki-zi-siôn*, inquisition; search.

Inquisitorial, e, adj. *in-ki-zi-to-ri-al*, inquisitorial.

Inramo, sm. *in-ra-mo*, a sort of cotton.

Insaisissable, adj. *in-sè-zi-sa-bl*, unseizable (in law). [wholesome.]

Insalubre, adj. *in-sa-lu-br*, unhealthy; un-

Insalubrité, sf. *in-sa-lu-bri-té*, unwholesomeness.

Insatiabilité, sf. *in-sa-si-a-bi-li-té*, insatiable-ness; greediness.

Insatiable, adj. *in-sa-si-a-bl*, insatiable, insatiate; greedy.

Insatiatement, adv. *in-sa-si-a-blè-mân*, insatiably; greedily.

Insaturable, adj. *in-sa-tu-ra-bl*, that cannot be saturated or fully impregnated.

Inscllement, adv. *in-si-a-mân*, unknowingly.

Inscription, sf. *ins-krip-siôn*, inscription; title; writing on a board; epigraph.

Inscrire, va. *ins-kri-r*, to inscribe; to enter a name in a book; (*faire — son nom*) to enter one's name.

S'—, vr. (*— en faux*) to plead the falsity of a writing; to prove the contrary.

Inscrutable, adj. *ins-kru-ta-bl*, inscrutable; unfathomable.

Inçu, sm. *in-su*, (*à mon* —) unknown to me; (*à l'— de la compagnie*) without the knowledge of the company.

Insecte, sm. *in-sèk-t*, insect.

Insectifère ou Entomophore, adj. *in-sèk-ti-fê-r*, *ân-to-mo-fô-r*, representing insects.

Insectirodes, sm. pl. *in-sèk-ti-ro-d*, a class of insects which lay their eggs in the larvæ of other insects.

Insectivore, adj. sm. *in-sèk-ti-vô-r*, living upon insects. [sects.]

Insectologie, sf. *in-sèk-to-lo-ji*, treatise on in-

Insectologiste, sm. *in-sèk-to-lo-jis-t*, one acquainted with the nature of insects.

In-seize, sm. *in-sè-z*, 16^e (said of a book in sixteens, or that has sixteen leaves in each sheet).

Insensé, e, adj. *in-sân-sé*, senseless; insane; mad; extravagant; visionary.

—, smf. a fool; a maniac.

Insensibilité, sf. *in-sân-si-bi-li-té*, insensibility; apathy; callousness.

Insensible, adj. *in-sân-si-bl*, insensible, not felt; hard; callous; (*— à la vue*) imperceptible to the eye; (*— aux prières*) deaf to entreaties; (*rendre* —) to render obdurate.

Insensiblement, adv. *in-sân-si-blè-mân*, insensibly; imperceptibly.

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Ingrande, *in-grân-d*, a town of France.

Ingrassias, *in-gra-si-as*, an Italian physician and voluminous author. Died 1590.

Ingri, *in-grî*, Ingria, a province of Russia.

Inguimberti, *in-ghîn-bêr-ti*, a French bishop, author of numerous works. Died 1757.

Inigo Jones, *i-ni-go-jo-n*, an English architect.

Inn, *i-n*, a river of Germany.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Inséparable, adj. *in-sé-pa-ra-bl*, inseparable.
Inséparablement, adv. *in-sé-pa-ra-blè-mân*, inseparably.
Insérer, va. *in-sé-ré*, to insert; to put in.
Insérenté, e, adj. *in-sér-mân-té*, not having taken an oath.
Insertion, sf. *in-sér-siôn*, insertion; (— *de la petite vérole*) inoculation with the small-pox.
Insession, sf. *in-sè-siôn*, gentle bathing; half-bath. [(in botany).]
Insexé, e, adj. *in-sèk-sé*, unsexual, without sex.
Insidieusement, adv. *in-si-di-cé-z-mân*, insidiously; treacherously.
Insidieux, euse, adj. *in-si-di-cé*, *z*, insidious; treacherous; deceitful.
Insigne, adj. *in-si-gn**, notable, notorious, noted; signal; (*bonheur* —) remarkably good luck; (*fripou* —) arrant knave; (*injustice* —) flagrant injustice.
Insignes, am. pl. *in-si-gn**, ensigns or emblems of royalty or other dignities.
Insignifiance, sf. *in-si-gni-fi-ân-s**, insignificance. [ficant.
Insignifiant, e, adj. *in-si-gni-fi-ân*, *t**, insignificant.
Insinuant, e, adj. *in-si-nu-ân*, *t*, insinuating; persuasive; wheedling.
Insinuatif, ive, adj. *in-si-nu-a-tif*, *i-v*, insinuating, insinuate.
Insinuation, sf. *in-si-nu-d-siôn*, insinuation; suggestion; registering in a book.
Insinuer, va. *in-si-nu-é*, to insinuate; to suggest; (— *une doctrine*) to instil a doctrine; (— *un testament*) to register a will.
S'—, vr. to steal in, creep into.
Insipide, adj. *in-si-pi-d*, insipid; flat; (*poème* —) dull poem; (*orateur* —) dry speaker; (*rendre* —, *devenir* —) to pall.
Insipidement, adv. *in-si-pi-d-mân*, insipidly.
Insipidité, sf. *in-si-pi-d-té*, insipidity, insipidness; flatness.
Insister, vn. *in-sis-té*, to insist upon; to persist; to urge. [ness.
Insociabilité, sf. *in-so-si-a-bi-li-té*, unsociable.
Insociable, adj. *in-so-si-a-bl*, unsociable; sullen; incompatible.
Insolation, sf. *in-so-là-siôn*, insolation, exposing to the sun (in chemistry).
Insolément, adv. *in-so-la-mân*, insolently; frowardly.
Insolence, sf. *in-so-lân-s*, insolence; frowardness; sauciness; pride.
Insolent, e, adj. *in-so-lân*, *t*, insolent; froward; impudent; arrogant; proud.
—, smf. (*vous êtes un* —) you are a saucy fellow.
Insoler, va. *in-so-lé*, to insolate, or expose to the sun (in chemistry).
Insolite, adj. *in-so-li-t*, unusual.
Insolubilité, sf. *in-so-lu-bi-n-té*, insolubility, being insoluble.
Insoluble, adj. *in-so-lu-bl*, insoluble; not to be solved.
Insolvabilité, sf. *in-sol-va-bi-li-té*, insolvency.
Insolvable, adj. *in-sol-va-bl*, insolvent.
Insomnie, sf. *in-som-ni*, sleeplessness; want of rest; wakefulness.
Insouciance, sf. *in-sou-si-ân-s*, carelessness; indifference; neglect, negligence.

Insouciant, e, adj. *in-sou-si-ân*, *t*, careless; indifferent; neglectful.
Insoumis, e, adj. *in-sou-mi*, *i-s*, unsubdued; unsubjected.
Insoutenable, adj. *in-sou-i-na-bl*, indefensible; unwarrantable; insupportable; (*homme* —) disagreeable man.
Inspecter, va. *ins-pèk-té*, to inspect; to examine; to oversee.
Inspecteur, trice, smf. *ins-pèk-teûr*, *tri-s*, inspector; superintendent; overseer; supervisor.
Inspection, sf. *ins-pèk-siôn*, inspection; examination; superintendence; (— *des astres*) survey of the stars; (*à la première* —) at the first sight.
Inspirateur, trice, adj. *ins-pi-ra-teûr*, *tri-s*, inspiring, inspiratory; infusing; suggesting.
Inspiration, sf. *ins-pi-rà-siôn*, inspiration; suggestion; breathing.
Inspirer, va. *ins-pi-ré*, to inspire; to suggest; to infuse into the mind.
Instabilité, sf. *ins-ta-bi-li-té*, instability; inconstancy; (*l'— des choses humaines*) the uncertainty of human affairs.
Instable, adj. *ins-ta-bl*, unstable; inconstant; uncertain.
Installation, sf. *ins-ta-là-siôn*, installation; induction; instalment; (*jour de l'— du Maire de Londres*) Lord Mayor's Day.
Installer, va. *ins-ta-lé*, to install; to induct; to inaugurate; (— *de nouveau*) to reinstate.
Instamment, adv. *ins-ta-mân*, instantly; urgently; earnestly.
Instance, sf. *ins-tân-s*, instance; urgency; solicitation; entreaty; request; new proof (in arguments); prosecution of a lawsuit; (*faire des vives* —) to entreat earnestly.
Instant, sm. *ins-tân*, instant; moment; minute; trice; (*à l'—*) adv. instantly, immediately; (*au même — que*) as soon as.
—, e, adj. *ins-tân*, *t*, urgent; pressing.
Instantané, e, adj. *ins-tân-ta-né*, instantaneous.
Instantanéité, sf. *ins-tân-ta-né-i-té*, instantaneousness. [tion of.
Instar (*à l'*), adv. *à-ins-tar*, as, like; in imitation.
Instauration, sf. *ins-tà-rà-siôn*, instauration; restoration.
Instigateur, trice, smf. *ins-ti-ga-teûr*, *tri-s*, instigator; inciter; setter on.
Instigation, sf. *ins-ti-gà-siôn*, instigation; incitement; impulse; (*faire une chose à l'— de quelqu'un*) to do a thing at the solicitation of one.
Instiguer, va. *ins-ti-ghé*, to instigate; to incite.
Instillation, sf. *ins-til-là-siôn*, instillation, pouring drop by drop.
Instiller, va. *ins-til-lé*, to instil, pour drop by drop; to insinuate.
Instinct, sm. *ins-tin*, instinct; presentiment.
Instinctif, ive, adj. *ins-tink-tif*, *i-v*, instinctive.
Instituer, va. *ins-ti-tu-é*, to institute; to establish; to found; (— *un officier*) to appoint an officer; (— *quelqu'un son héritier*) to make a person one's heir.
Instipulé, e, adj. *ins-ti-pu-lé*, having no stipules (in botany).
Institut, sm. *ins-ti-tu*, institute; institution; (*l'— de France*) the French Institute, consist-

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Inhambane, *i-nân-ba-n*, a country on the borders of Caffraria in South Africa.
Inigo Jones, *i-mi-go-jo-n*, a celebrated English architect. Died 1632.

Inn, *i-n*, a river of Germany, which rises in Switzerland, traverses Bavaria, and falls into the Danube at Passau. [dostan.
Innaconda, *i-na-kôn-da*, a fortified town of Hiu-

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

ing of five academies,—viz. the French Academy, the Academy of Belles Lettres, the Academy of Moral Sciences, the Academy of Physical Sciences, and the Academy of the Fine Arts.
Institutes, *sf. pl. ins-ti-tu-t*, institutes (abridgment of the Roman laws).
Instituteur, *sm. ins-ti-tu-teür*, institutor; founder; teacher, schoolmaster, tutor.
Institution, *sf. ins-ti-tú-siön*, institution; establishment; (— *d'un prince*) education of a prince; (— *d'un héritier*) the appointing of an heir.
Institutrice, *sf. ins-ti-tu-tri-s*, institutor (female founder); head of a seminary for ladies; governess, teacher, schoolmistress.
Instructeur, *sm. ins-truk-teür*, institutor; instructor; teacher.
Instructif, *ive, adj. ins-truk-tif, i-v*, instructive; enlightening.
Instruction, *sf. ins-truk-siön*, instruction; information; order; knowledge; (— *d'un procès*) the preparing of things for the hearing of a cause; (— *s pour naviguer*) sailing directions; (*avoir de l'—*) to be well informed.
Instruire, *va. ins-trui-r*, to instruct; to inform; to teach; to educate; (— *la jeunesse*) to train up youth; (— *un procès*) to prepare a trial or lawsuit; (— *le procès à quelqu'un*) to try one for his life.
Instruisant, *e, adj. ins-trui-zän, t*, instructive.
Instruit, *adj. ins-trui*, learned; well-informed; (*mal —*) ignorant; (*procès —*) prepared lawsuit.
Instrument, *sm. ins-tru-män*, instrument; tool; means; organ; minister; deed (in law).
Instrumentaire, *adj. ins-tru-män-tè-r*, assisting a public officer in arranging documents.
Instrumental, *e, adj. ins-tru-män-tal*, instrumental.
Instrumenter, *vn. ins-tru-män-té*, to prepare deeds; to draw up writs; to compose instrumental music. [to]
Insu, *sm. in-su*, ignorance; (*à l'— de*) unknown
Insubmergible, *adj. in-sub-mèr-ji-bl*, that cannot be drowned.
Insubordination, *sf. in-su-bör-di-nä-siön*, insubordination. [dinate.
Insubordonné, *e, adj. in-su-bör-do-né*, insubordinate; failure; miscarriage; want of success. [ciently.
Insuffisamment, *adv. in-su-fi-zä-män*, insufficiently.
Insuffisance, *sf. in-su-fi-zän-s*, insufficiency; insolvency.
Insuffisant, *e, adj. in-su-fi-zän, t*, insufficient, inadequate; unable.
Insufflation, *sf. in-su-flä-siön*, insufflation, blowing or breathing upon (in medicine).
Insulaire, *adj. in-su-lè-r*, insular, belonging to —, *smf.* an islander. [an island.
Insultant, *e, adj. in-sul-tän, t*, insulting; outrageous; (*discours —s, paroles —es*) abusive speeches or words.
Insulte, *sf. in-sul-t*, insult, affront; outrage; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to insult or abuse one.
Insulter, *va. in-sul-té*, to insult; to abuse; (— *quelqu'un*) to affront one; (— *une place*) to storm a place (in military affairs).

Insupportable, *adj. in-su-pör-ta-bl*, insupportable; intolerable; (*douleur —*) exquisite pain; (*il est —*) he is insufferable.
Insupportablement, *adv. in-su-pör-ta-blè-män*, insupportably; intolerably.
Insurgence, *sf. in-sur-jän-s*, insurrection.
Insurgens, **Insurgés**, *sm. pl. in-sur-jän, in-sur-jé*, insurgents; extraordinary levy of Hungarian troops. [rebel.
S'Insurger, *vr. in-sur-jé*, to rise against; to
Insurmountable, *adj. in-sur-mön-ta-bl*, insurmountable; invincible; (*obstacle —*) insuperable obstacle. [an insurrection.
Insurrecteur, *sm. in-su-rèk-teür*, the leader of
Insurrection, *sf. in-su-rèk-si-ön*, insurrection, rising.
Insurrectionnel, *le, adj. in-su-rèk-si-ön-nèl*, insurrectional, insurrectionary. [a table.
Intabuler, *va. in-ta-bu-lé*, to insert a name in
Intact, *e, adj. in-takt*, untouched, whole; pure; (*réputation —e*) unblemished reputation.
Intactile, *adj. in-tak-ti-l*, intangible, not perceptible to the touch. [hollow.
Intaille, *sf. in-ta-i,** intaglio, stone engraved
Intarissable, *adj. in-ta-ri-sa-bl*, that never dries up; inexhaustible.
Intégrale, *adj. in-té-gral*, integral, whole, entire.
Intégrale, *sf. in-té-gral*, integral, fluent (in mathematics).
Intégralement, *adv. in-té-gral-män*, entirely.
Intégrant, *e, adj. in-té-grän, t*, integral, integrant, contributing to make a whole.
Intégration, *sf. in-té-grä-siön*, integration, making an integral, or finding the whole (in mathematics).
Intègre, *adj. in-té-gr*, incorruptible; honest; just; (*juge —*) upright judge.
Intégrer, *va. in-té-gré*, to integrate; to make an integral, or a whole (in mathematics).
Intégrité, *sf. in-té-gri-té*, integrity; honesty; honour; soundness.
Intègument, *sm. in-té-gu-män*, integument (anatomical term).
Intellect, *sm. in-tèl-lèkt*, intellect; understanding; sense.
Intellectif, *ive, adj. in-tèl-lèk-ti-f, i-v*, intellectual; intellectual.
Intellection, *sf. in-tèl-lèk-siön*, intellection, having the power of understanding.
Intellectuel, *le, adj. in-tèl-lèk-tuèl*, intellectual; intellectual; spiritual.
Intelligemment, *adv. in-tèl-li-ja-män*, intelligently; knowingly.
Intelligence, *sf. in-tèl-li-jän-s*, intelligence; intellect; understanding; penetration; skill; correspondence; (*bonne —*) union, harmony; (*mauvaise —*) disagreement, discord; (*l'— des langues*) the knowledge of tongues; (*les —s célestes*) the heavenly spirits; (*être en bonne —*) to live upon good terms; (*être d'— avec quelqu'un*) to collude or connive with one.
Intelligent, *e, adj. in-tèl-li-jän, t*, intelligent; knowing; learned; intellectual; (— *dans les affaires*) skilful in business.
Intelligibilité, *sf. in-tèl-li-ji-bi-lité*, intelligibility, intelligibleness.
Intelligible, *adj. in-tèl-li-ji-bl*, intelligible; audible; clear; spiritual.

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Innichen, *i-ni-shén*, a town of Germany.
Innocent I. *i-no-sän prè-mié*, Pope Innocent I. Died 417. [Died 1143.
Innocent II. *i-no-sän ded*, Pope Innocent II.

Innocent III. *i-no-sän troä*, Pope Innocent III. Died 1216.
Innocent IV. *i-no-sän ka-tr*, Pope Innocent IV. Died 1254.

*oâ jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Intelligiblement, adv. *in-tèl-li-ji-blè-mân*, intelligibly; clearly. [temperately.]
 Intéramment, adv. *in-tân-pé-ra-mân*, in-
 Intérampance, sf. *in-tân-pé-rân-s*, intemperance;
 excess; (*— de langue*) flippancy of tongue.
 Intérampant, e, adj. *in-tân-pé-rân-t*, intemperate.
 Intérampé, e, adj. *in-tân-pé-ré*, intemperate.
 Intérampérie, sf. *in-tân-pé-ré*, intemperance; in-
 clemency of the seasons.
 Intérampestif, ive, adj. *in-tân-pès-tif*, i-v, unseason-
 able. [seasonably.]
 Intérampestivement, adv. *in-tân-pès-ti-v-mân*, un-
 Intendance, sf. *in-tân-dân-s*, management; ad-
 ministration; direction; office of an intend-
 ant; intendat's house; (*— d'une maison*)
 stewardship of a house.
 Intendant, sm. *in-tân-dân*, intendant; survey-
 or; steward; (*— d'une province*) lord lieu-
 tenant; (*— des finances*) comptroller of finance;
 (*— des monnaies*) master-warden of
 the mint.
 Intendante, sf. *in-tân-dân-t*, an intendant's lady.
 Intense, adj. *in-tân-s*, intense, severe; (*chaleur*
—) great heat (in physics).
 Intension, sf. *in-tân-si-ôn*, intension, vehemence.
 Intensité, sf. *in-tân-si-té*, intensity, intenseness.
 Intensivement, adv. *in-tân-si-v-mân*, intensely.
 Intenter, va. *in-tân-té*, to commence; (*— une*
action) to bring an action, institute a suit.
 Intention, sf. *in-tân-si-ôn*, intention, intent;
 purpose; design; meaning; (*il l'a dit à bonne*
—) he meant well when he said it.
 Intentionné, e, adj. *in-tân-si-ôné*, meaning;
 having a mind; (*bien —*) well affected.
 Intentionnel, le, adj. *in-tân-si-ôn-èl*, intentional,
 intended; on purpose.
 Intentionnelles (espèces), adj. f. pl. *in-tân-si-ôn-èl*, sort of images supposed by the
 ancients to issue from bodies, and to have
 the power of striking the senses.
 Inter-articulaire, adj. *in-tèr-arti-ku-lè-r*, be-
 tween two articulations (in anatomy).
 Intercadence, sf. *in-tèr-ka-dân-s*, a subsultory
 motion (said of the pulse). [irregular.]
 Intercadent, e, adj. *in-tèr-ka-dân-t*, subsultory.
 Intercalaire, adj. *in-tèr-ka-lè-r*, intercalary;
 added; (*vers — a*) the burden of a song.
 Intercalation, sf. *in-tèr-ka-lè-si-ôn*, intercala-
 tion; addition; insertion.
 Intercaler, va. *in-tèr-ka-lé*, to intercalate; to
 interpolate; to insert, put in or between.
 Intercéder, va. *in-tèr-sé-dé*, to intercede; to
 solicit, mediate. [ing.]
 Interception, sf. *in-tèr-sèp-ti-ôn*, intercept-
 ion; (*intercepter*, va. *in-tèr-sèp-té*, to intercept; to
 stop; to interrupt.)
 Interception, sf. *in-tèr-sèp-si-ôn*, interception;
 interruption. [mediator.]
 Intercesseur, sm. *in-tèr-sè-sèur*, intercessor;
 Intercession, sf. *in-tèr-sè-si-ôn*, intercession;
 mediation. [between the ribs.]
 Intercostal, e, adj. *in-tèr-kos-tal*, intercostal.
 Intercurrent, e, adj. *in-tèr-kur-rân-t*, intercur-
 rent; between two pulsations of an artery.
 Intercutané, e, adj. *in-tèr-ku-ta-né*, intercu-
 taneous, between the skin and the flesh.
 Interdentaire, adj. *in-tèr-dân-tè-r*, between the
 teeth.

Interdiction, sf. *in-tèr-dik-si-ôn*, interdiction;
 prohibition; suspension.
 Interdire, va. *in-tèr-dî-r*, to interdict; to pro-
 hibit; to forbid; (*— une église*) to shut up a
 church; (*— la chaire à un prédicateur*) to
 suspend one from preaching.
 Interdit, sm. *in-tèr-dî*, interdiction; interdict
 (law term); excommunication; church cen-
 sure.
 Interdit, e, adj. *in-tèr-dî*, t, amazed; con-
 founded.
 Intéressant, e, adj. *in-tè-rè-sân-t*, interesting;
 affecting; engaging; (*physiognomie — e*)
 pleasant countenance; (*nouvelles — es*) news
 of importance.
 Intéressé, sm. *in-tè-rè-sé*, a party concerned;
 proprietor; partner.
 Intéressé, e, adj. *in-tè-rè-sé*, selfish; covetous;
 (*vues — es*) selfish views; (*être — à une chose*)
 to be concerned in a thing.
 Intéresser, va. *in-tè-rè-sé*, to interest; to en-
 gage; to move; to prejudice; (*il est intéressé*
dans cette spéculation) he has a share in that
 speculation.
 S—, vr. to be concerned, moved.
 Intérêt, sm. *in-tè-rè*, interest; advantage; uti-
 lity; profit; gain; concern; feeling; (*—*
particulier) self-interest; (*l'— de l'—*) com-
 pound interest; (*prendre — à quelqu'un*)
 to take a liking to one; (*prendre — à une*
affaire) to have the success of an affair at
 heart.
 Interfolier, va. *in-tèr-fo-lié*, to interleave.
 Intérieur, sm. *in-tè-ri-èur*, interior, inside;
 soul; conscience.
 Intérieur, e, adj. *in-tè-ri-èur*, interior; inner.
 Intérieurement, adv. *in-tè-ri-èur-mân*, inward-
 ly, internally.
 Intérim, sm. *in-tè-rim*, interim; (*par —*) adv.
 in the mean time.
 Interjection, sf. *in-tèr-jèk-si-ôn*, interjection.
 Interjeter un appel, va. *in-tèr-jè-té ün-na-pèl*,
 to lodge an appeal.
 Interligne, sm. *in-tèr-li-gn*,* interline, inter-
 lineation, space between two lines.
 —, sf. a plate of metal to separate two lines,
 called a lead by printers.
 Interligner, va. *in-tèr-li-gnè*,* to interline; to
 lead (printer's term).
 Interlinéaire, adj. *in-tèr-li-né-è-r*, interlined,
 written between two lines.
 Interlocuteur, sm. *in-tèr-lo-ku-teür*, interlocu-
 tor, personage introduced into a dialogue.
 Interlocution, sf. *in-tèr-lo-ku-si-ôn*, interlocu-
 tion; dialogue.
 Interlocutoire, adj. *in-tèr-lo-ku-toa-r*, interlocu-
 tory, consisting of dialogues.
 —, sm. an interlocutory judgment (in law).
 Interlope, sm. *in-tèr-lo-p*, interloper; smuggler.
 Interlope, adj. *in-tèr-lo-p*, interloping; smug-
 gling; (*faire un commerce —*) to smuggle.
 Interloquer, va. *in-tèr-lo-ké*, to grant a hearing;
 (*— une affaire*) to give judgment on the pre-
 liminaries of an affair.
 Intermède, sm. *in-tèr-mè-dé*, interlude; farce;
 intermediate substance (in chemistry).
 Intermédiaire, adj. *in-tèr-mé-di-è-r*, interme-
 dial; intervening.

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Innocent V., *i-no-sân sink*, Pope Innocent V.
 Died 1276.
 Innocent VI., *i-no-sân siss*, Pope Innocent VI.
 Died 1362.

Innocent VII., *i-no-sân sèl*, Pope Innocent VII.
 Died 1406.
 Innocent X., *i-no-sân diss*, Pope Innocent X.
 Died 1655.

mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *é* fève; *é* fête; *é* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Intermédiaire, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-mé-di-a*, *t*, intermédiaire; intervening.

Interminable, adj. *in-tèr-mi-na-bl*, interminable; boundless; endless; admitting no limit.

Intermission, *sf*. *in-tèr-mi-siôn*, intermission; interruption; discontinuance.

Intermittence, *sf*. *in-tèr-mit-tân*, *s*, discontinuance; interruption; (— *du pouls*) intermission of the pulse.

Intermittent, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-mit-tân*, *t*, intermittent, ceasing at intervals.

Internat, *sm*. *in-tèr-na*, boarding-school; functions of house-surgeon. [tional.

International, adj. *in-tèr-na-siô-nal*, international.

Interne, adj. *in-tèr-n*, internal; inward.

Interrissable, adj. *in-tèr-ni-sa-bl*, unsullied; that cannot be tarnished.

Internonce, *sm*. *in-tèr-nôn-s*, internuncio, substitute for the Pope's nuncio.

Internonciature, *sm*. *in-tèr-nôn-si-a-tû-r*, function or dignity of the internuncio.

Interosseux, *euse*, adj. *in-tèr-ro-seû*, *z*, interosseous, situate between the bones.

Interpellateur, *trice*, *smf*. *in-tèr-pèl-la-teûr*, *tri-s*, person who summons or calls upon.

Interpellation, *sf*. *in-tèr-pèl-lâ-siôn*, interpellation; summons.

Interpeller, *va*. *in-tèr-pèl-lé*, to call upon; to summon; (*il fut interpellé de répondre*) he was required to answer.

Interpiné, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-pi-né*, situate between the leaves (in botany). [tor.

Interpolateur, *sm*. *in-tèr-po-la-teûr*, interpolator.

Interpolation, *sf*. *in-tèr-po-lâ-siôn*, interpolation, something foisted in.

Interpoler, *va*. *in-tèr-po-lé*, to interpolate; to insert a spurious word or passage; to foist.

Interposé, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-po-zé*, placed between; (*des personnes —es*) arbitrators.

Interposer, *va*. *in-tèr-po-zé*, to interpose; (— *un acheteur*) to buy in another man's name; (— *son jugement*) to give one's verdict among the rest.

S'—, *vr*. to intermeddle in a business.

Interposition, *sf*. *in-tèr-po-zi-siôn*, interposition; intervention.

Interpréteur, *trice*, *smf*. *in-tèr-pré-ta-teûr*, *tri-s*, interpreter, expounder.

Interprétatif, *ive*, adj. *in-tèr-pré-ta-tif*, *i-v*, interpretative; expounding.

Interprétativement, *adv*. *in-tèr-pré-ta-ti-v-mân*, in an interpretative manner.

Interprétation, *sf*. *in-tèr-pré-lâ-siôn*, interpretation; explanation; (*mauvaise —*) misconception; (*fausse —*) misinterpretation.

Interprète, *sm*. *in-tèr-pré-t*, interpreter; translator; expounder; dragoman, Turkish interpreter.

Interpréter, *va*. *in-tèr-pré-té*, to interpret; to translate; to explain; (— *en bien ou en mal*) to take in good or bad part; (— *mal*) to misinterpret.

Interrègne, *sm*. *in-tèr-rè-gn*,* interregnum.

Interrex, *sm*. *in-tèr-rèks*, interrex, a magistrate who governs during an interregnum.

Interrogant (point), adj. *poi-n-tin-tè-ro-gân*, note of interrogation.

Interrogat, *sm*. *in-tè-ro-ga*, question; interrogatory; examination (in law).

Interrogatif, *ive*, adj. *in-tè-ro-ga-tif*, *i-v*, interrogative.

Interrogation, *sf*. *in-tè-ro-gâ-siôn*, interrogation; demand; question.

Interrogativement, *adv*. *in-tè-ro-ga-ti-v-mân*, interrogatively.

Interrogatoire, *sm*. *in-tè-ro-ga-toa-r*, interrogatory; (*subir l'—*) to undergo an examination.

Interroger, *va*. *in-tè-ro-jé*, to interrogate; to examine; to be questioned.

Interroi, *sm*. *in-tèr-roa*. See Interrex.

Interrompre, *va*. *in-tè-rôn-pr*, to interrupt; to break off; to leave off; (— *une rivière*) to stop a river; (— *la possession*) to disturb a possession (in law).

Interrupteur, *trice*, *smf*. *in-tè-rup-teûr*, *tri-s*, interrupter, one who interrupts.

Interruption, *sf*. *in-tè-rup-siôn*, interruption; discontinuance; intermission.

Inter-scapulaire, adj. *in-tèr-ska-pu-lè-r*, interscapular, between the shoulders (in anatomy).

Intersection, *sf*. *in-tèr-sèl-siôn*, intersection.

Inter-stellaire, adj. *in-tèr-stèl-lè-r*, interstellar, between the stars.

Interstice, *sm*. *in-tèr-ti-s*, interstice; space between things; interval.

Inter-trigo, *sm*. *in-tèr-tri-go*, excoriation of the skin, act of flaying.

Intervalle, *sm*. *in-tèr-val*, interval; space; distance; (*sans —s*) continually; (*par —s*) by fits; (*de bons —s*) lucid intervals (said of lunatics).

Inter-valvaire, adj. *in-tèr-val-vè-r*, applying to a kind of partition in fruit.

Intervenant, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-vè-nân*, *t*, intervening (in law).

Intervenir, *vn*. *in-tèr-vè-nir*, to intervene; to interpose; to mediate, come between; (*plusieurs arrêts intervinrent dans cette affaire*) several judgments were given in this affair.

Intervention, *sf*. *in-tèr-vân-siôn*, intervention; mediation; interposition.

Interversion, *sf*. *in-tèr-vèr-siôn*, turning to another course.

Inter-vertébral, *e*, adj. *in-tèr-vèr-té-bra-l*, between the vertebrae (in anatomy).

Intervertir, *va*. *in-tèr-vèr-tir*, to invert; to disorder; to overturn.

Intervertissement, *sm*. *in-tèr-vèr-ti-s-mân*, interverting; overturning.

Intestat, adj. *in-tès-ta*, intestate, dying without a will.

Intestin, *sm*. *in-tès-tin*, bowel; gut.

—s, *pl*. entrails, intestines.

Intestin, *e*, adj. *in-tès-tin*, *i-n*, intestine; internal; (*guerre —e*) civil war.

Intestinal, *e*, adj. *in-tès-ti-nal*, intestinal, belonging to the bowels. [plants.]

Intige, *e*, adj. *in-ti-jé*, without a stock (said of intimation).

Intimation, *sf*. *in-ti-mâ-siôn*, intimation; summons; hint.

Intime, adj. *in-ti-m*, intimate; hearty; (*ami —*) particular friend.

—, *sm*. an old acquaintance.

Intimé, *e*, *smf*. *in-ti-mé*, defendant (in law).

Intimentement, *adv*. *in-ti-mè-mân*, intimately.

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Innocent XI., *i-no-sân on-z*, Pope Innocent XI. Died 1689.

Innocent XII., *i-no-sân dou-z*, Pope Innocent XII. Died 1706.

Innycotta, *i-ni-ko-ta*, a town of Hindostan.

Nowladislaw, *i-nô-la-dis-lô*, a town of Poland.

Inspruck, *ins-pruk*, a town of Germany, capital of Tyrol

œ joûte; *eu* jeu; *œ* jeûne; *œ* peur; *œ* pan; *œ* pin; *œ* bon; *œ* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Intimer, *va. in-ti-mé*, to intimate; to summon; to give notice; (— *un conseil*) to appoint the time and place where a council is to meet.

Intimidation, *sf. in-ti-mi-dâ-siôn*, intimidating; threatening.

Intimider, *va. in-ti-mi-dé*, to intimidate; to terrify; to dismay; (*elle s'intimide bientôt*) she is soon discouraged. [nexion.]

Intimité, *sf. in-ti-mi-té*, intimacy; close conversation, *sf. in-ti-tu-lâ-siôn*, title; inscription; title of a book. [a book.]

Intitulé, *sm. in-ti-tu-lé*, title of an act; title of Intituler, *va. in-ti-tu-lé*, to entitle, give a title.

Intolérable, *adj. in-to-lé-ra-bl*, intolerable; insufferable.

Intolérance, *sf. in-to-lé-rân-s*, intolerance.

Intolérant, *e, adj. in-to-lé-rân, t*, intolerant.

Intolérance, *sm. in-to-lé-rân-tis-m*, system of intolerance.

Intonation, *sf. in-to-nâ-siôn*, intonation; the modulation of the voice in singing or speaking. [(in botany).]

Intorsion, *sf. in-tôr-siôn*, contortion, twisting Intrados, *sm. in-tra-dô*, the concave part of a vault (in architecture).

Intraduisible, *adj. in-tra-dûi-si-bl*, untranslatable, that cannot be translated.

Intraitable, *adj. in-trê-ta-bl*, untractable; harsh; (*esprit ou humeur —*) unmanageable temper.

Intramuros, *adv. in-tra-mu-ros*, within the city.

Intransitif, *ive, adj. in-trân-si-tif, i-v*, intransitive (said of verbs, in grammar).

Intransmutable, *adj. in-trân-mu-ta-bl*, intransmutable, unchangeable in substance; not liable to be metamorphosed (said of insects).

Intrant, *sm. in-trân*, intrant, a person delegated to elect the rector of a university.

Intrepide, *adj. in-tré-pi-d*, intrepid; brave; resolute, undaunted. [courageously.]

Intépidement, *adv. in-tré-pi-d-mân*, intrepidly; Intépidité, *sf. in-tré-pi-d-i-té*, intrepidity; bravery; resolution, fearlessness. [ric.]

Intrigaille, *sf. in-tri-gai-ri*.* See Intrigote.

Intrigant, *e, adj. in-tri-gân, t*, intriguing; cunning, artful, crafty.

—, *smf. intriguer*; meddler.

Intrigue, *sf. in-tri-go-t-ri*, system of constant intrigue.

Intrigue, *sf. in-tri-g*, intrigue; cabal; plot; incidents of a play; machination; love affair; (*homme d'—*) an intriguer; (*viure d'—s*) to live by one's wits.

Intriguer, *va. in-tri-ghé*, to embroil; to puzzle. —, *vn. to cabal*; to plot; (*il intrigue continuellement*) he is continually putting himself forward. S'—, *vr. to intrigue*; to push oneself forward.

Intrinsèque, *adj. in-trin-sè-k*, intrinsic, intrinsic. [trinsically.]

Intrinsèquement, *adv. in-trin-sè-k-mân*, intrinsèquement, trice, *smf. in-tro-duk-teûr, tri-s*, introducer; (— *des ambassadeurs*) master of the ceremonies.

Introductif, *ive, adj. in-tro-duk-tif, i-v*, introductory; previous.

Introduction, *sf. in-tro-duk-siôn*, introduction; preamble (in law); (*servir d'—*) to serve as a prelude.

Introduire, *va. in-tro-dûi-r*, to introduce; to bring in; to let in; (— *par violence*) to obtrude. S'—, *vr. to gain admittance*; (*s'— partout*) to intrude everywhere.

Introît, *sm. in-tro-ît*, introît, beginning of the mass.

Intromission, *sf. in-tro-mi-siôn*, intromission, intermeddling with the effects of another.

Intronisation, *sf. in-tro-ni-sâ-siôn*, enthroning; act of installing (said of bishops).

Introniser, *va. in-tro-ni-sé*, to throne; to enthrone; to install (said of bishops taking possession of their sees).

Introuvable, *adj. in-trou-va-bl*, undiscoverable, not to be found.

Intruse, *e, adj. in-trû-s*, intruded, illegally chosen. —, *smf. intruder*, obtruder.

Intrusion, *sf. in-trû-siôn*, intrusion; obtrusion.

Intuitif, *ive, adj. in-tu-i-tif, i-v*, intuitive.

Intuition, *sf. in-tu-i-siôn*, intuition.

Intuitivement, *adv. in-tu-i-ti-v-mân*, intuitively.

Intumescence, *sf. in-tu-mê-sân-s*, intumescence, swelling.

Intus-susception, *sf. in-tus-su-sêp-siôn*, intus-susception, introduction of food into an organized body.

Inule, *sf. i-nu-l*. See Aunée.

Inulées, *sf. pl. i-nu-lé*, a class of plants which belong to the elecampene. See Aunée.

Inuline, *sf. i-nu-li-n*, a kind of starch.

Inusité, *e, adj. i-nu-si-té*, unusual, not in use, unused.

Inutile, *adj. i-nu-ti-l*, useless; unprofitable; (*meuble —*) superfluous furniture; (*peine —*) fruitless labour; (— *à tout*) every way useless

Intillement, *adv. i-nu-ti-l-mân*, uselessly; in vain; to no purpose. [useless]

Intuliser, *va. i-nu-ti-li-sé*, to nullify, render

Intulité, *sf. i-nu-ti-té*, inutilité; uselessness; idle thing; idleness.

Invaincu, *e, adj. in-vin-ku*, unvanquished.

Invalid, *adj. in-va-li-d*, invalid; disabled; infirm; void; of no force.

—, *sm. an invalid*; (*soldat ou matelot en retraite*) a military or naval pensioner.

Invalidement, *adv. in-va-li-d-mân*, without force.

Invalid, *va. in-va-li-dé*, to invalidate; to annul; make void.

Invalidité, *sf. in-va-li-d-i-té*, invalidity; nullity.

Invariabilité, *sf. in-va-ri-a-bi-li-té*, invariableness; stability; immutability; constancy.

Invariable, *adj. in-va-ri-a-bl*, invariable; immutable; constant; (*humeur —*) equanimity of temper.

Invariablement, *adv. in-va-ri-a-blé-mân*, invariably; constantly; immutably. [road.]

Invasion, *sf. in-vâ-siôn*, invasion; descent; in-

Investive, *sf. in-vê-k-ti-v*, investive. —s, *pl. railing language*.

Investiver, *vn. in-vê-k-ti-vé*, to inveigh against; to rail at.

Invendable, *adj. in-vân-da-bl*, unsaleable.

Invendu, *e, adj. in-vân-du*, unsold.

Inventory, *sm. in-vân-tê-r*, inventory; roll; sort of flat basket; auction or sale of goods; (*petit —*) schedule.

Inventer, *va. in-vân-té*, to invent; to imagine; to produce; (— *un mot*) to coin a word; (—

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Insterbou, *ins-têr-bour*, Instenburg, a town of Prussia, on the river Pregel.

Interlachen, *in-têr-la-kên*, a town of Switzerland.

Inthal, *in-tal*, a valley of Switzerland, in the canton of Grisons.

Innocent XIII. *i-no-sân trê-s*, the last pope of the name. Died 1724.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* éée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

une calomnie) to forge a calumny; (*il n'a pas inventé la poudre à canon*) he is no conjurer.
Inventeur, trice, smf. *in-vân-teûr*, *tri-s*, inventor, inventress; contriver; author; (*— de complots*) machinator.
Inventif, ive, adj. *in-vân-tif*, *i-v*, inventive, ingenious; (*esprit —*) acute genius.
Invention, sf. *in-vân-siôn*, invention; fiction; discovery; contrivance; trick; (*vivre d'—*) to live by one's wits.
Inventorier, va. *in-vân-to-ri-é*, to inventory, to draw up an inventory.
Inversible, adj. *in-vêr-sa-bl*, that which cannot be overturned.
Inverse, adj. *in-vêr-s*, inverse, inverted.
Inversion, sf. *in-vêr-siôn*, inversion; transposition (in grammar).
Invertébré, e, adj. *in-vêr-té-bré*, invertebrate; without vertebrae (said of animals).
Investigateur, sm. *in-vès-ti-ga-teûr*, investigator; searcher. [research.
Investigation, sf. *in-vès-ti-gâ-siôn*, investigation.
Investir, va. *in-vès-tir*, to invest, vest; to surround a place; to make possessor of; to bestow a title.
Investissement, sm. *in-vès-ti-s-mân*, investing.
Investiture, sf. *in-vès-ti-tû-r*, investiture, giving possession of.
Invétéré, e, adj. *in-vé-té-ré*, inveterate; old.
S'Invétérer, vr. *sin-vé-té-ré*, to grow inveterate; to grow old.
Invasion, sf. *in-vi-nâ-siôn*, communication of the body of Christ to the consecrated wine.
Invincibilité, sf. *in-vin-si-bi-li-té*, quality of being invincible, unconquerable.
Invincible, adj. *in-vin-si-bl*, invincible; unconquerable; (*obstacle —*) insurmountable obstacle. [bly; inevitably.
Invinciblement, adv. *in-vin-si-blê-mân*, invincibly.
Inviolabilité, sf. *in-vi-o-la-bi-li-té*, inviolability.
Inviolable, adj. *in-vi-o-la-bl*, inviolable, inviolate; sacred; (*fidélité —*) constant faithfulness. [lably.
Inviolablement, adv. *in-vi-o-la-blê-mân*, inviolably.
Invisibilité, sf. *in-vi-zî-bi-li-té*, invisibility.
Invisible, adj. *in-vi-zî-bl*, invisible; unseen; imperceptible; (*devenir —*) to disappear.
Invisiblement, adv. *in-vi-zî-blê-mân*, invisibly.
Invitation, sf. *in-vi-tâ-siôn*, invitation; call.
Invitatoire, sm. *in-vi-ta-toa-r*, invitatory, antiphony sung with the *Venite exultemus*.
Inviter, va. *in-vi-té*, to invite; to bid; to call; to excite.
Invocation, sf. *in-vo-kâ-siôn*, invocation; prayer.
Invocatoire, adj. *in-vo-ka-toa-r*, containing an invocation or prayer.
Involontaire, adj. *in-vo-lôn-tê-r*, involuntary; forced. [voluntarily.
Involontairement, adv. *in-vo-lôn-tê-r-mân*, involuntarily.
Involucelle, sf. *in-vo-lu-sê-l*, partial or secondary, involucre, covering, or membrane (in botany).
Involucere, sm. *in-vo-lu-kr*, involucre, covering or membrane.
Involucré, e, adj. *in-vo-lu-kré*, having an involucre, covering, or membrane.
Involuté, e, adj. *in-vo-lu-té*, curling inside (said of leaves).

Involution, sf. *in-vo-lû-siôn*, involution, assemblage of difficulties (in law).
Invoyer, va. *in-vo-ké*, to invoke; to call upon.
In vraisemblable, adj. *in-vrê-sân-bla-bl*, unlikely.
In vraisemblablement, adv. *in-vrê-sân-bla-blê-mân*, unlikely. [hood.
In vraisemblance, sf. *in-vrê-sân-blân-s*, unlikely.
In vulnérabilité, sf. *in-vul-né-ra-bi-li-té*, quality of being invulnerable.
In vulnérable, adj. *in-vul-né-ra-bl*, invulnerable, that cannot be wounded.
Iodate, sf. *i-o-dat*, an acid drawn from soda, used in making salts.
Iode, sf. *i-o-d*, iodine, a substance drawn from soda, used in making colours.
Iodique, adj. *i-o-di-k*, said of an acid made from soda. [out an acid.
Iodure, sf. *i-o-dû-r*, the same as *Iode*, but without, sm. *i-ol*, small Russian or Danish vessel.
Iolithe, sf. *i-oli-t*, violet stone.
Ionien, ne, adj. *i-o-ni-in*, *è-n*, Ionian (said of a Greek dialect).
Ionique, adj. *i-o-ni-k*, Ionic (said of a Greek order in architecture).
Iota, sm. *i-o-ta*, iota; ninth letter of the Greek alphabet; (*je n'y retrancherai pas un —*) I will not abate a jot.
Iotacisme, sm. *i-o-ta-sis-m*, difficulty of pronouncing *g* and *j*.
Ipécacuanha, sm. *i-pé-ka-ku-a-na*, ipécacuanha, a medicinal plant.
Ipo, sm. *i-po*, upas, a poisonous tree from Java.
Ippo, sm. *i-po*, a black gummy substance produced from trees which grow in the island of Celebes.
Ipsides, sm. pl. *ip-si-d*, coleopterous insects which live under the bark of wood.
Ippo facto, adv. *ip-so-fak-to*, ipso facto, by the fact itself, by the very deed.
Ir, sm. *ir*, a spongy tree from Senegal.
Irascible, adj. *i-ras-si-bl*, irascible, apt to be angry.
Ire, sf. *i-r*, wrath; anger.
Iri, sm. *i-ri*, a root with which the Brazilians make their bows.
Iridées, sm. pl. *i-ri-dé*, a class of plants of the species of the iris.
Iridium, sm. *i-ri-di-om*, a kind of metal from Choco, which is white, brittle, and difficult to melt.
Iris, sm. *i-ris*, iris; meteor; rainbow; circle round the ball of the eye or the glass of telescopes.
—, sf. mythological goddess; sprig-crystal.
Irisé, e, adj. *i-ri-zé*, having the colours of the iris.
Irlandais, e, adj. *ir-lân-dé*, *z*, Irish.
—, sm. Irishman; Irish (language).
Ironie, sf. *i-ro-ni*, irony; sarcasm.
Ironique, adj. *i-ro-ni-k*, ironical; sarcastic.
Ironiquement, adv. *i-ro-ni-k-mân*, ironically; satirically. [oddities.
Iroquois, e, smf. *i-ro-koa*, *z*, a person full of
Irradiation, sf. *i-ra-di-a-siôn*, irradiance, irradiancy, irradiation; radiation. [nate.
Irradier, va. *i-ra-di-é*, to irradiate; to illuminate.
Irraisonné, adj. *ir-rê-zo-na-bl*, irrational; void of reason.

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Interiano, *in-tê-ri-â-no*, a Spanish monk and author. Died 1720.
Inveges, *in-vé-jès*, a Sicilian historian and antiquary. Died 1677.

Ionie, *i-o-ni*, the Ionian islands.
Iphicrate, *i-phi-kra-t*, Iphicrates, an Athenian general. Died 380 B.C.
Irail, *i-ra-i*,* a French divine.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Irrationnel, le, adj. *ir-ra-sio-nèl*, irrational, having no proportion (in geometry).
Irrecevable, adj. *ir-rè-sa-bèl*, not fit to be received.
Irreconcilable, adj. *ir-rè-kôn-si-li-a-bl*, irreconcilable; inexorable; (*haine* —) implacable hatred.
Irreconcilablement, adv. *ir-rè-kôn-si-li-a-blè-mân*, irreconcilably.
Irrecusable, adj. *ir-rè-ku-sa-bèl*, unexceptionable.
Irreductibilité, sf. *ir-rè-duk-ti-bi-li-té*, quality of being irreducible (in chemistry or algebra).
Irreductible, adj. *ir-rè-duk-ti-bèl*, irreducible, incapable of being reduced to any other form.
Irreféchi, e, adj. *ir-rè-flé-shi*, thoughtless; indiscreet. [indiscretion].
Irreflexion, sf. *ir-rè-flèk-siôn*, want of reflection;
Irreformable, adj. *ir-rè-fôr-ma-bl*, irreclaimable; (*jugement* —) judgment or verdict that cannot be altered.
Irrefragable, adj. *ir-rè-fra-ga-bl*, irrefragable; undeniable; not to be confuted; (*evidence* —) irrefutable evidence; (*autorité* —) unquestionable authority.
Irrégularité, sf. *ir-rè-gu-la-ri-té*, irregularity; defect; deformity.
Irrégulier, ière, adj. *ir-rè-gu-lièr*, irregular; defective; deformed; having incurred the censure of the church; (*poème* —) immethodical poem; (*conduite* —) unsteady conduct.
Irrégulièrement, adv. *ir-rè-gu-lièr-mân*, irregularly.
Irreligieusement, adv. *ir-rè-li-gi-eûz-mân*, irreligiously; (*vivre* —) to lead a wicked or impious life.
Irreligieux, ense, adj. *ir-rè-li-gi-eû*, z, irreligious; profane; (*conduite* —) impious conduct.
Irreligion, sf. *ir-rè-li-gi-ôn*, irreligion; profanation; atheism.
Irremédiable, adj. *ir-rè-mé-di-a-bl*, irremediable; incurable; desperate; (*faute* —) irreparable fault.
Irremédiablement, adv. *ir-rè-mé-di-a-blè-mân*, irremediably.
Irremissable, adj. *ir-rè-mi-si-bl*, irremissible; unpardonable. [remissibly].
Irremissiblement, adv. *ir-rè-mi-si-blè-mân*, irremissibly.
Irreparable, adj. *ir-rè-pa-ra-bl*, irreparable; irrecoverable. [reparably].
Irreparablement, adv. *ir-rè-pa-ra-blè-mân*, irreparably.
Irrepréhensible, adj. *ir-rè-pré-ân-si-bl*, irreprehensible; irreproachable.
Irrepréhensiblement, adv. *ir-rè-pré-ân-si-blè-mân*, irreprehensibly.
Irreprochable, adj. *ir-rè-pro-sha-bl*, irreproachable; free from blame; (*témoin* —) unexceptionable witness.
Irreprochablement, adv. *ir-rè-pro-sha-blè-mân*, irreproachably. [lity].
Irresistibilité, sf. *ir-rè-zis-ti-bi-li-té*, irresistibility.
Irresistible, adj. *ir-rè-zis-ti-bl*, irresistible; uncontrollable. [sistibly].
Irresistiblement, adv. *ir-rè-zis-ti-blè-mân*, irresistibly.
Irrésolu, e, adj. *ir-rè-sô-lu*, irresolute; undecided; uncertain; (*esprit* —) unequal temper; (*personne* —) fickle person.
Irrésolument, adv. *ir-rè-sô-lu-mân*, irresolutely.

Irrésolution, sf. *ir-rè-sô-lû-siôn*, irresolution; uncertainty; doubt.
Irrespectueusement, adv. *ir-rès-pèk-tu-eûz-mân*, disrespectfully; irreverently.
Irrespectueux, euse, adj. *ir-rès-pèk-tu-eû*, z, disrespectful; irreverent.
Irrévéremment, adv. *ir-rè-vé-ra-mân*, irreverently.
Irrévérence, sf. *ir-rè-vé-rân-s*, irreverence; rudeness. [rude].
Irrévérent, e, adj. *ir-rè-vé-rân*, t, irreverent.
Irrevocabilité, sf. *ir-rè-vo-ka-bi-li-té*, irrevocability; perpetuity.
Irrevocable, adj. *ir-rè-vo-ka-bl*, irrevocable; permanent; perpetual.
Irrevocablement, adv. *ir-rè-vo-ka-blè-mân*, irrevocably. [ing].
Irrigation, sf. *ir-ri-gâ-siôn*, irrigation; watering.
Irritabilité, sf. *ir-ri-ta-bi-li-té*, irritability, liability to anger or agitation.
Irritable, adj. *ir-ri-ta-bl*, irritable, liable to be angry or agitated.
Irritant, e, adj. *ir-ri-tân*, t, irritating; annulling (in law). [tion].
Irritation, sf. *ir-ri-tâ-siôn*, irritation; exasperation.
Irrité, e, adj. *ir-ri-té*, irritated; (*mer* —) foaming sea.
Irriter, va. *ir-ri-té*, to irritate; to exasperate; to incense; to provoke; (*— les humeurs*) to stir up the humours; (*— l'appétit*) to sharpen the appetite.
I' —, vr. to grow angry, fall into a passion.
Irroration, sf. *ir-ro-râ-siôn*, irrigation, watering, moistening.
Irruption, sf. *ir-rup-siôn*, irruption; inroad; invasion.
Isabelle, adj. *i-sa-bèl*, light bay colour; dun (of horses); dove-coloured (of birds); a sort —, sm. a light bay horse; dun. [of plum].
Isagone, adj. *i-sa-go-n*, isagon, having equal angles (in geometry).
Isard, sm. *i-zâr*, isarus, a wild goat.
Isatis, sm. *i-sa-tis*, a sort of fox white in winter, and gray in summer.
Isaure ou Stéphanote, sm. *i-zôr*, *sté-fa-no-t*, a beautiful shrub from Madagascar.
Isca, sm. *is-ka*, a kind of mushroom of which tinder, called *Amadou* in French, is made. See *Amadou*.
Ischiagre, sf. *is-ki-a-gr*, the hip-gout, named *sciatique* in French. See *Sciatique*.
Ischion, sm. *is-ki-ôn*, ischium, one of the three bones that have no name. See *Innominé*.
Ischurétique, adj. *is-ku-ré-ti-k*, ischurctic, concerning ischury (in medicine).
Ischurie, sf. *is-ku-ré*, ischuria, said of the stoppage of animal water.
Isiaque, adj. *i-si-a-k*, isiac, said of an ancient table on which the mysteries of Isis were represented.
Islamisme, sm. *is-la-mis-m*, Islamism; Mahometanism.
Isocèle, adj. *i-zo-sè-l*, isosceles, having two equal sides (said of a triangle).
Isochrone, adj. *i-zo-kro-n*, isochronal, performing or beating in equal times (in mechanics).
Ischronisme, sm. *i-zo-kro-nis-m*, isochronism, equality of duration.

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Irène, *i-rè-n*, an empress of Constantinople. Died 808. [century].
Irnerius, *ir-né-ri-us*, a German lawyer. 12th
Irurosque, *i-ru-ros-k*, a Spanish author.

Isaac, *i-sa-ak*, Isaac, a Jewish author.
Isabey, *i-sa-bè*, a French painter.
Isaïe, *i-sa-i*, Isalah, a Jewish prophet.
Iser, *i-zèr*, a river of Germany.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u sue; â sûr; ou jour;

Isogone, adj. *i-zo-go-n*. See Isocèle.

Isolé, e, adj. *i-zo-lé*, insulated, that stands by itself; solitary; independent; (*lieu*—) lonely place; (*colonne*—e) detached column; (*un homme*—) a man without relations.

Isolement, sm. *i-zo-l-mân*, loneliness; being insulated or detached; retirement.

Isoler, va. *i-zo-lé*, to isolate; to insulate; to separate; to detach.

S'—, vr. to be separated, retired.

Isolément, adv. *i-zo-lé-mân*, quite alone, retired, or detached.

Isoloir, sm. *i-zo-loar*, seat or stool used to isolate bodies to be electrified.

Isométrie, sf. *i-zo-mé-tri*, isomeria, reduction of fractions (in algebra).

Isonomie, sf. *i-zo-no-mi*, shape of those crystals that diminish equally towards the edge.

Isopérimètre, adj. *i-zo-pé-ri-mè-tr*, isoperimetric, having equal circumferences (in geometry). [feet.]

Isopodes, adj. sm. pl. *i-zo-po-d*, having equal

Israelite, adj. *iz-ra-ê-li-t*, Israelitic, Jewish.

—, smf. Israelite, Jew; (*un bon*—) a man void of guile.

Issant, e, adj. *i-sân*, t, issuant, naissant (in heraldry).

Isser, va. *i-sé*. See Hisser.

Issous, sm. pl. *i-sou*, a thick white rope employed in rigging.

Issu, e, adj. *is-su*, born; sprung; (*cousin*—*de germain*) second cousin.

Issue, sf. *is-sé*, issue; exit; egress; passage; event; end; means; purlenance; (*—s d'une ville*) avenues of a town; (*à i— de*) immediately after.

Isthme, sm. *is-m*, isthmus, neck of land.

Isthmiens, adj. and sm. relating to games celebrated on the isthmus of Corinth in honour of Neptune.

Ita est, adv. *i-ta est*, it is so; so it is.

Itagne, Itaque, sf. *i-ta-g*, *i-ta-k*, tie or runner (in rigging); (*— de drisse des huniers*) topsail tie; (*— de drisse des perroquets*) top-gallant tie; (*— de palan de ris*) reef-tackle pendant.

Italien, ne, adj. *i-ta-li-en*, *-n*, Italian, concerning Italy or the Italians.

—, ne, smf. Italian, an inhabitant of Italy.

Italique, adj. and sm. *i-ta-li-k*, italic (said of inclined letters, among printers).

Italisme, sm. *i-ta-lis-m*, Italian grammatical construction.

Item, adv. *i-tém*, item, also; (*bien de petits*—) a number of small articles; (*voilà l'*—) that is the main point.

Itératif, ive, adj. *it-é-ra-tif*, *-v*, iterative; repeated (in law).

Itérativement, adv. *it-é-ra-ti-v-mân*, repeatedly.

Itérato (sentence d'), sm. *sân-tân-s di-té-ra-to*, second sentence (in law).

Itinéraire, adj. and sm. *i-ti-né-rè-r*, itinerary; guide; book of travels.

Ityphale, sf. *it-i-fa-l*, ityphallus, priapus, a kind of charm which was worn round the neck by the ancients.

Ive, Ivette, sf. *i-v*, *i-vé-t*, Iva (*petite*—) ground-pine; (*— musquée*) moschata, chamæpitis (in botany).

Ivoire, sm. *i-voa-r*, ivory.

Ivraie, sf. *i-vrè*, darnel, tare (a plant).

Ivre, adj. *i-vr*, drunk, intoxicated; (*— mort*) dead drunk; (*— de fureur*) frantic; (*— d'ambition*) full of or replete with ambition; (*à moitié*—) half seas over.

Ivresse, sf. *i-vrè-s*, drunkenness, intoxication; enthusiasm.

Ivrogne, adj. *i-vro-gn*,* given to drink.

—, sm. a drunkard.

Ivrogner, vn. *i-vro-gnè*,* to fuddle, drink hard.

Ivrognerie, sf. *i-vro-gn-ri*,* hard drinking; drunkenness, inebriety.

Ivrognesse, sf. *i-vro-gnè-s*,* drunken woman; fuddling gossip.

Ivroie, sf. *i-vroa*. See Ivraie.

Ixia, sf. *ik-si-a*, ixia (a bulbous plant).

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J, sm. *ji, jê*, the tenth letter of the alphabet.

Ja, adv. *ja*, already; (*déjà*) so soon.

Jable, sm. *ja-bl*, notch; (*faire le*—*des douves*) to notch the staves of casks.

Jabler, va. *jablé*, to notch the staves of casks.

Jabloire, sf. *ja-bloa-r*, notching tool.

Jaborose, sf. *ja-bo-ro-s*, a plant belonging to the class called nightshade.

Jabot, sm. *ja-bo*, a bird's crop, craw, maw; (*— d'une chemise*) the frill of a shirt.

Jaboter, Jabotter, va. *ja-bo-té*, to prattle; to chatter.

Jabotière, sm. *ja-bo-tiè-r*, a Guinea goose.

Jaca, sm. *ja-ka*, bread-tree in India.

Jacana, sm. *ja-ka-na*, a bird belonging to the long-legged class.

Jacapu, sm. *ja-ka-pu*, a bird from Brazil about the size of a lark.

Jacara, sm. *ja-ka-ra*, wine produced from a species of palm-tree.

Jacaranda, sf. *ja-ka-rân-da*, a Brazilian plant, a species of the bignonia.

Jacarini, sm. *ja-ka-ri-ni*, a bird belonging to the yellow-hammer species.

Jacée, sf. *ja-sé*, knapweed (a plant).

Jacent, e, adj. *ja-sân*, t, in abeyance (in law).

Jachère, sf. *ja-shè-r*, fallow-ground; heath.

Jachérer, va. *ja-shè-ré*, to give land the first ploughing.

Jacinthe ou Hyacinthe, sf. *ja-sin-t*, *i-a-sin-t*, hyacinth.

Jackal, sm. *ja-kal*, jackal or lion's provider, a quadruped resembling the wild cat.

Jacksonie, sf. *jak-so-ni*, a leguminous plant.

Jaco, sm. *ja-ko*, a nickname given to parrots and monkeys.

Jacobée ou Herbe de Saint Jacques, sf. *ja-ko-bé*, *dr-b-dè-sin-ja-k*, ragwort (a plant).

Jacobi, sm. *ja-ko-bin*, dominican or white friar; jacobine, jackdaw (a sort of pigeon);

demagogue, anarhist, jacobin.

Jacobinisme, sm. *ja-ko-bi-nis-m*, jacobinism, system of jacobins, demagogues, or anar-

Jacobite, sm. *ja-ko-bi-t*, Jacobite. [ista.]

Jacouron, sm. *ja-kou-rôn*. See Daboie.

Jacquot, sm. *ja-ko*. See Jaco.

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Isère, *i-sè-r*, a department and river of France.

Island, *is-lând*, Iceland, a large island in the Atlantic Ocean.

Isnard, *is-nâr*, a French revolutionist.

Isard, *i-so-ar*, a French surgeon.

Jaca, *ja-ka*, a town of Spain.

Jaffa, *ja-fa*, a town of Palestine. [Turkey.]

Jagodinat, *ja-go-di-na*, a town of European

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Jacquinier, sm. *ja-ki-nié*, a plant belonging to a class bearing large and bony seeds.

Jacre, sm. *ja-kr*, sugar from palm and cocoa trees.

Jactance, sf. *jak-tän-s*, boasting; vapouring.

Jactation, sf. *jak-tä-siön*, symptom of disease.

Jaculatoire, adj. *ja-ku-la-toar*, ejaculatory (said of prayers); darting, spouting (said of pumps and fountains). [stone.]

Jade, sm. *ja-d*, jade, a sort of precious green

Jadis, adv. *jä-dis*, of old, formerly.

Jagra, sm. *ja-gra*, aromatic bark used by the Indians to make arrack.

Jaguar, sm. *ja-gar*, jaguar, a kind of tiger.

Jalet, sm. *ja-lé*. See *Jais*.

Jailleur, vn. *ja-ir*, * to spout out; to rise, spring; to gush out.

Jaillissant, e, adj. *ja-i-sän*, t, * spouting out.

Jaillissement, sm. *ja-i-s-män*, * act of spouting out; (— *du sang*) gush of blood.

Jais, sm. *jé*, jet; bugle.

Jalage, sm. *ja-la-j*, duty on wine.

Jalap, sm. Merveille du Pérou ou Belle de Nuit, sf. *ja-lap*, *mär-vè-i-du-pé-rou*, * *bè-l-dè-nui*, jalap, marvel of Peru (a medicinal plant).

Jale, sf. *ja-l*, large bowl.

Jalet, sm. *ja-lé*, pebble-stone.

Jalon, sm. *ja-lön*, pole, stake, beacon.

Jalonner, vn. *ja-lo-né*, to stick poles in the ground; to mark out.

Jalot, sm. *ja-lo*, a large wooden bowl.

Jalouser, va. *ja-lou-zé*, to be jealous of.

Jalousie, sf. *ja-lou-si*, jealousy; enviousness; umbrage; lattice, blind; Venetian blind; tri-coloured amaranth; (— *de métier*) competition in trade; (*concevoir de la* —) to be jealous, envious.

Jalousie, use, adj. *ja-lou-si*, a, jealous; envious; (*bâtiment* —) rolling ship; (*poste* —) post of danger, in military affairs; (*il est — de vous plaire*) he is desirous to please you; (*il a toujours été — de ses opinions*) he has always been obstinate in his opinions; (*les militaires sont — d'acquérir de la gloire*) military men are fond of acquiring glory.

—, smf. a jealous person.

Jamais, adv. *ja-mé*, never; ever; (*pour* —) for ever; (*si* —) if ever; (*à* —) for ever.

Jambage, sm. *jän-ba-j*, jamb; (— *de porte*) door-post; stroke (in writing).

Jambager, va. *jän-ba-jé*. See *Enjamber*.

Jambe, sf. *jän-b*, leg, shank; (— *d'un compas*) leg of a pair of compasses; (— *sous poutre*) basing-stone or story-post (in architecture); (— *de chien*) sheep-shank (in rigging); (— *de force*) pair of principal rafters (in architecture); (— *s arquées*) bandy legs; (*os de la* —) shin, shin-bone; (*gras de la* —) calf of the leg; (*être haut en* —) to be long-legged; (*aller à toutes* —) to run as fast as one's legs can carry him; (*donner le croc en* — *à quelqu'un*) to trip up one's heels.

Jambé, e, adj. *jän-bé*, legged; (*bien* —) well-legged; (*mal* —) ill-legged.

Jambette, sf. *jän-bé-t*, small leg; clasp or folding knife; (— *s*) jambs (in architecture).

Jambière, sf. *jän-biè-r*, piece of armour for protecting the legs.

Jambiers, sm. pl. *jän-biè*, jambiers, tibia, muscles of the legs.

Jambolon, sm. *jän-bo-lön*, a species of Indian myrtle.

Jambon, sm. *jän-bön*, ham, gammon; (— *de Mayence*) Westphalia ham.

Jambonneau, sm. *jän-bo-né*, small ham.

Jambosier, sm. *jän-bo-siè*, a kind of myrtle.

Jamsonite, sf. *jän-so-ni-t*, a mineral substance.

Jan, sm. *jän*, jan, at backgammon.

Jandirobe, sf. *jän-di-ro-b*, an American plant whose fruit resembles a quince.

Janissaire, sm. *ja-ni-sè-r*, janizary, janissary, one of the guards of the Ottoman emperor.

Jannequin, sm. *ja-n-kin*, sort of spun cotton.

Jansénisme, sm. *jän-sé-nis-m*, Jansenism, system of Jansenius.

Janséniste, sm. *jän-sé-nis-t*, Jansenist.

Jante, sf. *jän-t*, felty of a wheel.

Jantière, sf. *jän-tiè-r*, a machine for gathering the jaunts of wheels.

Jantille, sf. *jän-ti-l*, * small jaunt for wheels of water-mills.

Jantiller, va. *jän-ti-lé*, * to fix jaunts round a wheel. [of the year.]

Janvier, sm. *jän-viè*, January, the first month

Japon, sm. *ja-pön*, japan; japan (porcelain).

Japonner, va. *ja-po-né*, to japan.

Jappement, sm. *ja-p-män*, yelping.

Japper, vn. *ja-pé*, to yelp; to squall.

Jaque, sf. *ja-k*, jacket; coat; (— *de mailles*) coat of mail.

Jaquemart, sm. *ja-k-mär*, a jack or figure for striking the hour (among clockmakers).

Jaquerie, sm. pl. *ja-k-ri*, a body of countrymen united to resist the tyranny of their lords.

Jaquette, sf. *ja-kè t*, child's coat; jacket.

Jaquier, sm. *ja-kiè*, a plant of the nettle kind.

Jarare, sm. *ja-ra-r*, a leguminous plant.

Jarave, sf. *ja-ra-v*, a gramineous plant.

Jarbière, sf. *ja-biè-r*, a sharp blade with a handle, used by turners.

Jardin, sm. *jar-din*, garden; (— *potager*) kitchen-garden; (— *sec*) herbal or hortus siccus (said of plants kept dry in a book); (— *de plaisance*) pleasure-garden; (*jeter des pierres dans le* — *de quelqu'un*) to attack one slyly.

Jardinage, sm. *jar-di-na-j*, gardening; garden — *s*, sf. pl. specks (said of diamonds). [stuff.]

Jardinal, e, adj. *jar-di-nal*, relative to gardens, growing or cultivated in gardens.

Jardiner, va. *jar-di-né*, to garden; work in a garden; (— *oiseau*) to weather the hawk (in falconry).

Jardinot, sm. *jar-di-né*, little garden.

Jardineuse, adj. *jar-di-nè-s*, dark, spotty, full of specks (said of emeralds).

Jardinier, sm. *jar-di-niè*, gardener; (— *fleuriste*) florist; (— *planteur*) forest planter.

Jardinière, sf. *jar-di-niè-r*, female gardener; gardener's wife; low ruffle; flower-stand.

Jardons, sm. pl. *jar-dön*, jards or jardons, tumors on the hind legs of horses.

Jargon, sm. *jar-gön*, jargon; gibberish; cant; kind of yellow diamond. [of pear.]

Jargonelle, sf. *jar-go-nè-l*, jargonelle (a kind of pear).

Jargonner, vn. *jar-go-né*, to jabber, talk gibberish.

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Jacotot, *ja-ko-to*, author of a system of education. Died 1840.

Jacquard, *ja-kär*, celebrated in the textile art. Died 1834.

Jaquelot, *ja-k-lo*, a learned French Protestant writer. Died 1708.

Jaillet, *ja-i-o*, * a French geographer. D. 1780.

Janicon, *ja-ni-kön*, a French Protestant writer.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Jargonneur, euse, smf. *jar-go-neür, eü-z*, a person who jabbars or talks gibberish.

Jarnac, sm. *jar-nak*, a small dagger; (*donner un coup de —*) to give an irretrievable or unexpected blow.

Jarosse, Jarouge, Jarouse, sf. *ja-ro-s, ja-rou-j, ja-rou-z*, a leguminous plant. See Gesse.

Jarre, sf. *ja-r*, a jar, large pitcher; vessel for receiving the bran in water-mills; long, white, and hard hair.

Jarré, e, adj. *ja-ré*, having long and hard hair (said of wool and felt).

Jarret, sm. *ja-ré*, ham; ham-string; hough; unevenness (said of surfaces wanting uniformity); (*— de bœuf*) shin of beef; (*— de veau*) knuckle of veal; (*un coupe —*) a ruffian, villain; (*couper les —s à un cheval*) to hamstring a horse.

Jarreté, e, adj. *ja-r-té*, close-hamned (said of quadrupeds); protuberant (in architecture).

Jarreter, va. *ja-r-té*, to tie one's garter.

—, vn. to make an angle or curve in a line.

Jarretier, sm. *ja-r-tié*, hamstring.

Jarretière, sf. *ja-r-tiè-r*, garter.

Jarron, sm. *ja-rôn*, small jar for oil (on ship-jars, sm. *jar*, gander. [board].

Jas, sm. *ja*, stock, anchor-stock (in rigging).

Jaser, vn. *ja-zé*, to prate; to prattle; to chatter; to blab.

Jaserie, sf. *ja-z-ri*, prate; tittle-tattle; prattle; gabbling.

Jaseur, euse, smf. *ja-zœur, eü-z*, prater; prattler; blabber; jay, kind of jackdaw. [berries.

Jaseurs, sm. pl. *ja-zœur*, birds that feed on Jaseuse, sf. *ja-zéu-z*, a kind of parrot.

Jasione, sf. *ja-zio-n*, a bell-shaped plant.

Jasmin, sm. *jas-mîn*, jasmine.

Jasminées, sf. pl. *jas-mi-né*, plants belonging to the jasmine class.

Jasminoïde, sf. *jas-mi-no-i-d*, a climbing shrub, like jasmine.

Jaspachate, sf. *jas-pa-ka-t*, a precious stone composed of agate and green jasper.

Jaspe, sm. *jas-p*, jasper.

Jaspé, e, adj. *jas-pé*, marbled, veined; streaked, variegated.

Jasper, va. *jas-pé*, to marble, vein; (*— un manteau de cheminée*) to vein a mantel-piece.

Jaspiller, vn. *jas-pi-lé*,* to prate, talk too much.

Jaspure, sf. *jas-pû-r*, marbling.

Jatte, sf. *ja-t*, bowl; porringer; (*un cul de —*) sm. a cripple that crawls with a bowl below

Jattée, sf. *ja-té*, bowlful. [him.

Jauge, sf. *jô-j*, gage, gauge; standard barrel; (*— d'eau*) water-gauge.

Jaugeage, sm. *jô-ja-j*, gauging.

Jauger, va. *jô-jé*, to gauge.

Jaugeur, sm. *jô-jeür*, gauger.

Jaumière, sf. *jô-miè-r*, helm-port of a ship.

Jaunâtre, adj. *jô-nâ-tr*, yellowish.

Jaune, adj. *jô-n*, yellow.

—, sm. (*— d'œuf*) yolk of an egg; (*— comme un coing*) tawny, swarthy.

Jaunet, sm. *jô-né*, buttercup, butter-flower; gold coin; dandelion (a plant).

Jaunir, va. *jô-nir*, to make or dye yellow.

—, vn. to grow yellow; (*les blés jaunissent*) the corn is ripening.

Jaunissant, e, adj. *jô-ni-sân, t*, turning yellow; ripening.

Jaunisse, sf. *jô-ni-s*, jaundice; yellows (veter.)

Jaunotte, sf. *jô-no-t*, a kind of yellow mushroom.

Javart, sm. *ja-var*, quitor (veter.) [room.

Javeau, sm. *ja-vé*, sand-bank.

Javeler, va. *ja-v-lé*, to gather corn into bundles; (*le blé javelle*) the corn is getting dry.

Javeleur, sm. *ja-v-leür*, one who gathers corn into bundles.

Javeline, sf. *ja-v-li-n*, javelin; spear.

Javelle, sf. *ja-vè-l*, sheaf; bundle.

Javelot, sm. *ja-v-lo*, short spear; javelin.

Je, pron. *jé, î*.

J. C. Jesus Christ. [size of a stork.

Jean-de-gand, sm. *jân-d-gân*, a bird about the Jean-le-blanc, sm. *jân-l-blân*, a bird of prey.

Jeannelet, sm. *ja-n-lé*, a bird. See Chanterelle.

Jeannette, sf. *ja-nè-t*, spinning-jenny.

Jécoraire, adj. *jé-ko-rè-r*, of the liver.

Jectigation, sf. *jèk-ti-gâ-siôn*, jectigation (said of the pulse when trembling or jerking).

Jectisses, adj. sf. pl. *jèk-ti-s*, said of earth or rubbish deposited in a place.

Jefferson, sf. *jè-fèr-so-n*, an American plant.

Jégneux, sm. *jé-gnèd*,* a sort of eared goblet.

Jéhovah, sm. *jé-o-va*, Jehovah.

Jejunum, sm. *jé-ju-nom*, jejunum (in anatomy).

Jek, sm. *jèk*, an aquatic serpent of Brazil.

Jemplet, sm. *jân-bîd*, part of an iron or brass-founder's mould.

Je ne sais quoi, sm. *jè-n-sé-koa*, an idea or thing that cannot be defined.

Jenny, sm. *jè-ni*, jenny (cotton-frame).

Jérémiade, sf. *jé-ré-mi-a-d*, jeremiade, frequent complaint.

Jérose, sf. *jé-ro-z*, rose of Jericho.

Jésuite, sm. *jé-zui-t*, Jesuit.

Jésuitique, adj. *jé-zui-ti-k*, Jesuitical; false, deceitful. [Jesuits.

Jésuitisme, sm. *jé-sui-tis-m*, doctrine of the Jésus, sm. *jé-zî*, Jesus. See Christ. (*Papier*

—) long royal paper; super-royal paper.

Jet, sm. *jé*, cast, throw; cane; sprig, shoot; part of a ship's cargo thrown overboard;

cast of metal (among founders); jess (in falconry); (*— d'eau*) water-spout; (*— de lumière*) ray of light; (*— de filet*) casting of a net;

(*— d'abeilles*) swarm of young bees; (*— d'une draperie*) folds of drapery (among painters).

Jeté, sf. *jé-té*, jeté (a step in dancing).

Jetée, sf. *jé-té*, mole, pier, jetty; bank; causeway; (*faire une —*) to fill the moulds (among

candlemakers).

Jeter, va. *jé-té*, to throw; to cast, fling; to shoot; to shed; (*— un cri*) to cry out; (*— son feu*) to vent one's passion; (*— sa gourme*)

to sow one's wild oats; (*— des larmes*) to shed tears; (*— des soupirs*) to sigh; (*— des étincelles*) to sparkle; (*— l'ancre*) to cast anchor; (*— le plomb*) to heave the lead; (*— le loc*)

to heave the log; (*— la bouée*) to stream the buoy; (*— l'eau du canot*) to bale out the boat; (*— un grand éclat*) to shed a great

lustre; (*— quelqu'un dans l'embarras*) to distress one; (*— feu et flamme*) to fret and fume; (*— la pierre à quelqu'un*) to accuse

one; (*— de la poudre aux yeux de quelqu'un*)

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Jansenius, *jân-sé-ni-us*, Bishop of Ypres. D. 1638.

Jarchi, *jar-shi*, a learned rabbi, called "the prince of commentators." D. in France, 1180.

Java, *ja-va*, an island in the Indian Ocean.

Jeanne d'Arc, *ja-n d'ark*; Joan of Arc, a French heroine, burnt at Rouen in 1431.

Jéaurat, *jô-ra*, a French mathematician. Died 1803.

*où joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

to dazzle one by false appearances; (*— quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*) to reproach one; (*— on bien par les fenêtres*) to be extravagant; (*— les yeux sur quelqu'un*) to design one for a place; (*— de profondes racines*) to take deep root; (*— les fondements d'une maison*) to lay the foundation of a house; (*— des soupçons dans l'esprit de quelqu'un*) to raise suspicions in one's mind; (*— des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un*) to give hints, to attack one indirectly.

vn. to shoot (said of trees); to suppurate; to spout; (*— au sort*) to cast lots.

Se —, *vr.* to fall upon; to run; (*se — à la tête de quelqu'un*) to offer one's services officiously; (*se — à corps perdu*) to run headlong; (*se — entre les bras d'une personne*) to implore one's protection.

Jeton, *sm.* *j-tōn*, counter; token.

Jeteur, *euse*, *smf.* *j-teūr*, *ed-z*, thrower.

Jeu, *sm.* *jeu*, game; sport; play; method, performance; jest; (*— de cartes*) pack of cards; (*— de main*) rough play; (*— d'esprit*) witty trifle; (*— de mots*) quibble, pun; (*de bon —*) *adv.* by fair play; (*mettre au —*) to stake; (*jouer de franc —*) to play fair; (*jouer gros —*) to play high; (*jouer à — sur*) to go upon sure grounds; (*être à deux de —*) to be upon even terms; (*tirer son épingle du —*) to slip one's neck out of the collar; (*mettre quelqu'un en —*) to draw one in without his knowledge; (*donner beau — à quelqu'un*) to give one a fair opportunity; (*jouer bien son —*) to act one's part skillfully; (*cacher ou couvrir son —*) to conceal one's designs; (*le — ne vaut pas la chandelle*) the business will not pay the expense.

—x, *pl.* games, sports; (*—x Olympiques*) Olympic games; (*—x floraux*) floral games; (*—x Pythiens*) Pythian games.

Jeu, *sm.* *jeu-di*, Thursday; (*— Saint*) Thursday before Easter.

Jeumérante, *sf.* *jeu-mé-rān-t*, pattern for the felines of a wheel.

Jeun (*à*), *adv.* *à-jūn*, fasting.

Jeune, *adj.* *jeu-n*, young; younger, junior; careless; brisk; (*les —s gens sont indiscrets*) youth is indiscreet; (*cette couleur est trop —*) this colour is too gay.

Jeûne, *sm.* *jeû-n*, fast, fasting.

Jeunement, *adv.* *jeu-n-mān*, come to full growth (said of a stag).

Jeûner, *vn.* *jeû-né*, to fast.

Jeunesse, *sf.* *jeu-nè-s*, youth, youthful days; young people.

Jeunet, *te*, *adj.* *jeu-nè*, *t*, very young.

Jeûneur, *euse*, *smf.* *jeû-neūr*, *ed-z*, faster.

Joaillerie, *sf.* *jo-d-i-ri**, jewelry; jeweller's trade.

Joaillier, *ière*, *smf.* *jo-d-é*, *id-r**, jeweller.

Job, *vn.* *jo-bé*, to spend one's time in innocent amusement.

Jobet, *sm.* *jo-bé*, iron wire of a mould (among brass-founders).

Joc (*mettre le moulin à*), *sm.* *mè-tr lè mou-lin-a-jok*, to stop the mill.

Jockey, *sm.* *jo-ké*, jockey, groom; horse-dealer.

Jocrisse, *sm.* *jo-kri-s*, simpleton; silly servant.

Jodelet, *sm.* *jo-d-lè*, fool, merry-andrew.

Jole, *sf.* *joa*, joy; delight; gladness; joyfulness; (*jeu de —*) bonfire.

Joignant, *prep.* *joa-gnān**, hard by; next to; adjacent. [*to.*]

Joignant, *e*, *adj.* *joa-gnān*, *t**, adjoining; next

Joindre, *va.* *join-dr*, to join; to put together; to unite; to couple; to reach, overtake; to meet; (*— mal*) to misjoin.

Se —, *vr.* to join, lie, or meet close.

Joint, *sm.* *join*, joint; articulation (in anatomy); seam (said of planks and stones when joined together).

Joint, *e*, *adj.* *join*, *t*, joined; (*ci — on —e*) herewith; (*prier quelqu'un à mains —es*) to beg hard. [*cela que*] add to that.

Joint que, *conj.* *join-kè*, besides that; (*joint à* *Jointe*, *sf.* *join-t*, pastern; *junto*, the Spanish council. [*animals*].

Jointé, *e*, *adj.* *join-té*, legged; jointed (said of

Jointée, *sf.* *join-té*, what both hands can hold.

Jointif, *ive*, *adj.* *join-tif*, *i-v*, joined, closed.

Jointoyer, *va.* *join-toa-é*, to cement; to join (among plasterers).

Jointure, *sf.* *join-tū-r*, joint, juncture; articulation; knuckle.

Joli, *e*, *adj.* *jo-li*, pretty; genteel; elegant; fine; agreeable: (*une —e maison de campagne*) a pleasant country-house.

Joliet, *te*, *adj.* *jo-li-è*, *t*, rather pretty.

Joliment, *adv.* *jo-li-mān*, neatly; prettily; pleasantly.

Jolivetés, *sf.* *pl.* *jo-li-v-té*, toys; knick-knacks; pretty doings or sayings of children.

Jombarde, *sf.* *jōn-bar-d*, a sort of flute.

Jonc, *sm.* *jōn*, rush, bulrush; twig; a ring without a bezel; (*— marin*) searush; (*— propre à faire des nattes*) matweed.

Joncacées, *Joncées*, *sf.* *pl.* *jōn-ka-sé*, *jōn-é* plants of the rush class.

Joncaire, *Juncaria*, *sf.* *jōn-kè-r*, *jōn-ka-ri-a*, *joncaria* (a plant of the vulnerary kind).

Jonchale, *Jonchère*, *sf.* *jōn-shé*, *jōn-shè-r*, bed of rushes.

Jonche, *sf.* *jōn-shé*, rope used for holding the parts of a net together.

Jonchée, *sf.* *jōn-shé*, heap; strewn flowers; cream-cheese.

Joncher, *va.* *jōn-shé*, to strew; to scatter.

Jonchets, *sm.* *pl.* *jōn-shé*, sticks (for playing with); dead men's bones.

Joncineille, *sf.* *jōn-si-nè-l*, species of rush.

Jonciolle, *sf.* *jōn-sio-l*, sort of rush.

Joncoides, *sf.* *pl.* *jōn-ko-i-d*. See *Joncacées*.

Jonction, *sf.* *jōn-k-siōn*, junction; union; assemblage.

Jonglerie, *sf.* *jōn-glè-ri*, juggling.

Jongleur, *sm.* *jōn-gleūr*, juggler; quack; mountebank.

Jonque ou Somme, *sf.* *jōn-k*, *so-m*, Chinese junk. [*daffodil species*].

Jonquille, *sf.* *jōn-ki-i**, jonquille (a plant of the

Jon-thlapi, *sm.* *jōn-tlas-pi*, *jonthlapi* (a vulnerary plant).

Joseph (*papier*), *sm.* *pa-pié-jo-zèf*, silver paper: filtrating paper.

Jottereau, *sm.* *jo-t-ré*, cheek or bound of a mast (in shipbuilding).

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Jobert, *jo-bèr*, a French antiquary. Died 1719.

Joconde, *jo-kōn-d*, Jocondus, an Italian architect. Died 1530.

Jodelle, *jō-dè-l*, an early French poet. D. 1573.

Joigny, *joa-gni**, a town of France.

Joinville, *join-vi-l*, an eminent French statesman and historian of the 13th century.

Jonquère, *jōn-kè-r*, a town of Spain.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; ì il; île; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u sue; ú sûr; ou jour;

Jottes, sf. pl. *jo-t*, the forepart of a ship's bow.
Jouailler, vn. *jou-â-îé*,* to play for a trifle, or for amusement. [barb, house-leek.

Joubarbe, Jonbarde, sf. *jou-barb*, *jon-bar-d*, *ju-joue*, sf. *joâ*, cheek; (*coucher en* —) to aim at; (*donner sur la* —) to slap on the face.

Jouée, sf. *jou-é*, revel, cheek (said of the thickness of a window wall).

Jouer, va. *jou-é*, to play; to act; to sport; (— *quelqu'un*) to ridicule one; (— *un tour à quelqu'un*) to put a trick upon one; (— *gros jeu*) to play high; (— *partie double ou bredouille*) to play lurches.

—, vn. (— *de malheur*) to be unfortunate; (— *d'un instrument*) to play upon an instrument; (— *sur les mots*) to quibble; (— *de son reste*) to make one's last push; (— *à tout perdre*) to venture all; (— *de la prune*) to ogle; (— *de la griffe*) to steal, scratch; (— *à l'acquies*) to play who shall pay the whole; (— *à jeu sûr*) to go upon sure ground; (— *au plus fin*) to vie with one in cunning; (— *bien sur ses gonds*) to be well hung (said of a door, &c.); (— *sur son ancre*) to be tossed about at sea; (*faire — les pompes*) to keep the pumps going; (*le bâtiment joue de partout*) the ship works from stem to stern.

Se —, vr. to play; to sport; to jeer or banter one; (*la fortune se joue des hommes*) fortune sports with mankind; (*ne vous jouez pas à lui*) do not meddle with him.

Jouereau, sm. *joû-rô*, bungler at play; one who plays low.

Jouet, sm. *jou-è*, plaything; toy; small chain (in riding); (— *de l'ancre*) iron plates fitted about the nuts and shank of a ship's anchor to preserve its stock; (— *de pompe*) iron-clamps on the cheeks or ears of a ship's pump; (*être le — de la société*) to be the laughing-stock of society; (*être le — de la fortune*) to be the sport of fortune.

Jouette, sf. *jou-è-t*, small hole made by rabbits in playing.

Joueur, euse, smf. *jou-eûr*, *eû-z*, player; gamester; gambler; (— *de gobelets*) juggler; (— *d'instrument*) performer; (— *un mauvais — de violon*) a scraper or bad player on the fiddle; (*c'est un beau —*) he is an open dealer or honest player.

Jouffu, e, adj. *jou-flu*, chubby, fat-cheeked.

Joug, sm. *joug*, yoke; slavery; subjection; bondage; power; tyranny; (— *du mariage*) chains of matrimony; (*subir le —*) to yield, submit.

Jouillères, sf. pl. *jou-îê-r*,* cheeks of a sluice.

Jour, vn. *jou-tr*, to enjoy; to possess; (— *d'une terre*) to have an estate.

Jouissance, sf. *jou-i-sân-s*, enjoyment; fruition; possession. [session of.

Jouissant, e, adj. *jou-i-sân*, t, enjoying; in possession.

Joujou, sm. *jou-jou*, plaything, toy.

Jour, sm. *jour*, day; light; daylight; life; clear space; means; (— *de l'an*) new year's day; (— *des rois*) Twelfth-day; (— *des cendres*) Ash-Wednesday; (— *des morts*) All-Souls Day; (— *de congé*) play-day; (— *de la naissance du roi*) king's birth-day; (— *de fête*) holiday; (— *s de grâce*) days of grace

(said of bills of exchange); (— *ouvrable*) working day, lawful day; (*pointe du —*) dawn; (*beau comme le —*) exceedingly handsome; (*perdre le —*) to die; (*percer à —*) to bore through; (*mettre au —*) to publish, to expose; (*respirer le —*) to live; (*se faire —*) to make one's way; (*être de —*) to be upon duty; (*est-il — chez lui?*) is he up?

—, adv. (*un —*) once, formerly; (*tous les —s*) every day; (*en plein —*) in broad daylight; (*au premier —*) at the first opportunity.

Journal, sm. *jour-nal*, journal, newspaper; periodical publication; gazette; diary; day-book; acre.

—, adj. diurnal, daily.

Journalier, ière, adj. *jour-na-lié*, *îê-r*, daily, diurnal; changeable; (*les armes sont —es*) the chances of war are uncertain.

Journalier, sm. *jour-na-lié*, journeyman, day-labourer.

Journalisme, sm. *jour-na-lis-m*, journalism.

Journaliste, sm. *jour-na-list*, journalist; writer for a newspaper.

Journée, sf. *jour-né*, day; day's journey; day's work; a battle; (*gens de —*) labouring people; (*à grandes —s*) by forced marches; (*à petites —s*) by easy marches; (*voyager à grandes —s*) to travel fast.

Journellement, adv. *jour-nè-l-mân*, daily.

Jouste, sf. *jou-t*, joust, tilt; (— *d'animaux*) match (said of animals); (— *des coqs*) cock-fighting.

Jouster, va. *jou-té*, to joust, tilt; (— *contre quelqu'un*) to grapple with one; (*faire — des coqs*) to make cocks fight. [head.

Jouteraux, sm. pl. *jou-t-rô*, cheeks of a ship's

Jouëur, sm. *jou-teûr*, tilter, antagonist.

Jouvence, sf. *jou-vân-s*, youth; (*fontaine de —*) fountain of youth.

Jouvenceau, elle, smf. *jou-vân-sô*, *è-l*, youth; lad, young man; lass, young maiden.

Jouxte, prep. *joux-t*, next, in conformity with.

Jovial, e, adj. *jo-vi-al*, jovial; gay; jocund.

Joviale, sf. *jo-vi-la-b*, an astronomical instrument for observing the satellites of Jupiter.

Joyau, sm. *joa-iô*, jewel.

Joyeusement, adv. *joa-iè-z-mân*, joyfully.

Joyeuseté, sf. *joa-iè-z-té*, joke, jest.

Joyeux, euse, adj. *joa-ièû*, z, joyful; merry; jocund; cheerful. [teeth.

Jubarte, sf. *ju-bar-t*, sort of whale without

Jubé, sm. *ju-bé*, jube; holy loft; lobby, ambo, pulpit, or gallery of a church; (*venir à —*) to come to terms.

Jubilare, adj. *ju-bi-lê-r*, having been fifty years in a situation (said of priests or professors).

Jubilation, sf. *ju-bi-lâ-siôn*, merry-making; rejoicing; feasting.

Jubilé, sm. *ju-bi-lé*, jubilee; general indulgence.

—, adj. of fifty years standing.

Jubiler, va. *ju-bi-lé*, to pension an old servant.

—, vn. to exult.

Se —, vr. to make merry.

Juc, sm. *juk*, roost; perch.

Juché, e, adj. *ju-shé*, perched; (*cheval —*) a horse whose pastern-joint is too forward.

Jucher, vn. *ju-shé*, to roost; to perch.

Se —, vr. to roost; to perch; to place oneself or be placed high.

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Jonzac, *jôn-zak*, a town of France.

Josselin, *jo-s-lîn*, a town of France.

Joubert, *jou-bêr*, a French general. D. 1799.

Joubert (L.), *jou-bêr*, a French physician.

Jourdan, *jour-dân*, a French marshal. D. 1833.

Jousse, *jou-s*, a French mathematician. D. 1781.

Jouvenet, *jou-v-nè*, a French painter. D. 1717.

Jouy (J. E. de), *jou-i*, a French writer. D. 1846.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Juchoir, sm. *ju-shoar*, roosting place.
Juda, sm. *ju-da*. See Judas.
Judaïque, adj. *ju-da-ik*, Jewish, Judaical; (*à la* —) adv. after the Jewish manner.
Judaïser, vn. *ju-da-i-zé*, to judaize, follow the customs of the Jews. [of the Jews].
Judaïsme, sm. *ju-da-ism*, Judaism, doctrine.
Judas, sm. *ju-dá*, a Judas; a traitor; peeping-hole, a small concealed opening in shops or counting-houses to observe what is going on.
Judée (arbre de), sm. *ar-br dé ju-dé*, Judas-tree; *bitume de* — asphaltum, sort of bitumen.
Judelle, af. *ju-dé-l*, coot (an aquatic bird).
Judicatoire, adj. *ju-di-ka-toar*, having the force of law. [(in law).]
Judicatum solvi, sm. *ju-di-ka-tom sol-vi*, caution.
Judicature, sf. *ju-di-ka-tú-r*, judicature; law; magistracy. [insight].
Judiciaire, sf. *ju-di-si-é-r*, judgment; sagacity; — adj. judiciary, judicial; legal; (*épreuve* —) ordeal. [according to law].
Judiciallement, adv. *ju-di-si-é-r-mân*, judicially.
Judicieusement, adv. *ju-di-si-é-s-mân*, judiciously; wisely.
Judicieux, euse, adj. *ju-di-si-é*, *s*, judicious; wise; sensible; discreet.
Juge, sm. *ju-j*, judge; arbiter; magistrate; (*— de paix*) justice of the peace; (*être — des choses*) to have skill in things.
Jugement, sm. *ju-j-mân*, judgment; intelligence; common sense; opinion; sentiment; reason; sentence; decree; trial; (*jour du* —) doomsday; (*avec* —) rationally; (*sans* —) injudiciously.
Juger, va. *ju-jé*, to judge; to conjecture; to suppose; to think; to decide; to try; (*bien* —) to understand correctly; (*mal* —) to misconceive; (*— d'avance*) to prejudge; (*bien ou mal — de quelqu'un*) to have a good or bad opinion of one.
Jugeur, euse, smf. *ju-jeûr*, *éa-s*, a person in the habit of judging of things without discernment.
Jugulaire, adj. *ju-gu-lè-r*, jugular (in anatomy). — sf. jugular vein; strap (of a soldier's hat).
Juguler, va. *ju-gu-lé*, to choke; to vex.
Juif, ive, adj. *juif*, *i-v*, Jewish, Judaical. — smf. Jew, Jewess.
Juillet, sm. *ju-i-è*, * July.
Juin, sm. *ju-in*, June.
Juiverie, sf. *ju-i-v-ri*, the Jews; usurious bargain; Jewry (said of that part of a city inhabited by Jews).
Jujube, sf. *ju-ju-b*, jujube. [tree].
Jujubier, sm. *ju-ju-bé*, jujube-tree; lote, lote-Jule, sm. *ju-l*, julis, an insect; julio, an Italian coin.
Julep, sm. *ju-lèp*, julep, a liquid medicine.
Julien, ne, adj. *ju-li-in*, *è-n*, Julian; (*calendrier* —) Julian calendar; (*période — ne*) Julian period.
Julienne, sf. *ju-liè-n*, rocket (a plant); (*soupe à la* —) soup made with vegetables.
Jumart, sm. *ju-mar*, jumart, supposed offspring of a bull and a mare.
Jumeau, elle, adj. smf. *ju-mé*, *è-l*, twin; (*lits — x*) double bed; (*cerise — elle*) double cherry.
Jumeaux, sm. pl. *ju-mé*, gemelli, said of the

muscles of the thigh; double alembic (in chemistry). See Gêmeaux.
Jumelé, e, adj. *ju-m-é*, bargemel (in heraldry).
Jumeler, va. *ju-m-é*, to strengthen with side-beams; (*— un mât*) to fish a mast or yard (in shipbuilding).
Jumelles, sf. pl. *ju-m-é-l*, twin sisters; cheeks or side-beams of a press; gemelles, two small connected bars (in heraldry); (*— s d'un mât*) fishes of a mast or yard (in shipbuilding).
Jument, sf. *ju-mân*, mare.
Juncago, sm. *jôn-ka-go*, rush-grass.
Junipère, sm. *ju-ni-pè-r*, Arabian tree bearing frankincense. [juniper-tree].
Juniperus, sm. *ju-ni-pé-rus*, classic name of the Junte, Jonte, sf. *jôn-t*, Junta, Spanish or Portuguese council-meeting.
Jupe, sf. *ju-p*, petticoat; (*— piquée*) quilted petticoat; (*corps de* —) stays.
Jupiter, sm. *ju-pi-tè-r*, Jupiter (a planet); pewter (in chemistry).
Jupon, sm. *ju-pôn*, petticoat; (*— de dessous*) under-petticoat.
Jurande, sf. *ju-rân-d*, wardenship; body of wardens in a corporation. [sheriff].
Jurat, sm. *ju-ra*, jurat, alderman; warden.
Juratoire (caution), sf. *kô-siôn ju-ra-toar*, juratory caution (said of an oath to appear in court when required).
Juré, sm. *ju-ré*, jurymen; warden; (*liste des* —) panel; (*choisir des — s corrompus*) to pack a jury.
Juré, e, adj. *ju-ré*, sworn; (*marchand* —) free-man, livery-man; (*ennemi* —) irreconcilable enemy.
Jurement, sm. *ju-r-mân*, swearing; oath; blasphemy; curse; (*proférer un gros* —) to swear a great oath.
Jurer, va. *ju-ré*, to swear; to resolve. — vn. to curse; to blaspheme; to take an oath; to clash, jar; (*ces deux couleurs jurent*) these two colours do not agree; (*il jure comme un charretier embourbé*) he swears like a trooper.
Jureur, euse, smf. *ju-reûr*, *éa-s*, swearer.
Juri, Jury, sm. *ju-ri*, jury.
Jurisdiction, sf. *ju-ri-dik-siôn*, jurisdiction; precinct, verge.
Juridictionnel, le, adj. *ju-ri-dik-siôn-èl*, jurisdictional, belonging to jurisdiction.
Juridique, adj. *ju-ri-di-k*, juridical; legal, lawful. [judicially].
Juridiquement, adv. *ju-ri-di-k-mân*, juridically; Jurisconsulte, sm. *ju-ri-kôn-sult*, jurisconsult; lawyer. [tion].
Jurisdiction, sf. *ju-ri-dik-siôn*. See Juridic-
Jurisprudence, sf. *ju-ri-spr-dûn-s*, jurisprudence; law; (*— des arrêts*) statute-law.
Juriste, sm. *ju-ri-s*, jurist.
Juron, sm. *ju-rôn*, oath.
Jury, sm. *ju-ri*, jury (law term).
Jus, sm. *ju*, juice; liquor; (*— de viande*) gravy; (*— de réglisse*) Spanish liquorice; (*plein de* —) juicy. [sea].
Jusant, sm. *ju-sân*, ebb, ebb-tide, reflux of the Jusque, Jusques, prep. *jus-k*, to, as far as, until, till; (*— s à quand?*) how long? (*— là*) so far, hither; (*jusqu'où?*) how far? (*jusqu'à*

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Juan, *ju-ân*, a Spanish mathematician. D. 1774.
Juan Fernandez, *ju-ân-fer-nân-des*, an island in the Pacific Ocean.
Judex, *ju-dèks*, a German divine. Died 1564.

Julien, *ju-li-in*, Julian, a Roman emperor.
Juliers, *ju-lié*, a town and duchy of Westphalia.
Junot, *ju-no*, a marshal of France. Died 1813.
Jurieu, *ju-ri-èu*, a French Protestant divine.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *ï* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

demain till to-morrow; (*jusqu'au mois prochain*) till next month; (*rire — aux larmes*) to laugh till one cries.

Jusqu'ame ou Hanebane, *sf. jus-kia-m, ha-n-ba-n*, henebane, hog's bane (a plant).

Jussion, *sf. ju-si-ôn*, command; (*lettres de —*) positive orders (in Chancery).

Justaucorps, *sm. jus-tô-kôr*, coat, close coat.

Juste, *adj. jûs-t*, just; equitable; legal; legitimate; reasonable; impartial; upright; right; righteous; fit; (*habit trop —*) coat rather tight; (*chapeau trop —*) hat rather narrow.

—, *adv. just*; exactly; as it should be; (*parler —*) to speak to the point; (*chanter —*) to sing in tune; (*dites moi au — ce que vous voulez*) tell me exactly what you wish.

Juste, *sm. jus-t*, just man, honest man; the blessed; jacket (worn by country-women).

Justement, *adv. jus-tê-mân*, justly; exactly; precisely; (*— je m'en rappelle à présent*) quite right, I remember it now.

Justesse, *sf. jus-tê-s*, justness; accuracy; (*— de la voix*) regularity of the voice; (*— de l'oreille*) accuracy of the ear; (*— de l'esprit*) fitness of the mind; (*parler avec —*) to speak with propriety.

Justice, *sf. jus-ti-s*, justice; uprightness; equity; probity; integrity; impartiality; righteousness; courts of law; gibbet; gallows; (*cour de —*) quarter-sessions; (*gens de —*) lawyers; (*haute cour de —*) court of judicatory; (*rendre —*) to do right; (*rendre la —*) to administer justice; (*faire —*) to redress or punish; (*se faire —*) to right oneself; (*demande —*) to ask redress; (*rendre — à quelqu'un*) to do justice to one; to give one his due; (*appeler quelqu'un en —*) to sue one at law.

Justiciable, *adj. jus-ti-si-a-bl*, amenable.

Justicier, *va. jus-ti-si-ê*, to execute; to put to death.

Justicier, *sm. jus-ti-si-ê*, judiciary; lover of justice; judge.

Justifiable, *adj. jus-ti-fi-a-bl*, justifiable; excusable.

Justifiant, *e, adj. jus-ti-fi-ân, t*, justifying.

Justificateur, *sm. jus-ti-fi-ka-teûr*, justifier (among typefounders).

Justificatif, *ive, adj. jus-ti-fi-ka-tif, t*, justificative; justifying; (*pièce —ive*) voucher (in a lawsuit).

Justification, *sf. jus-ti-fi-ka-siôn*, justification; defence; apology; justifying (said of the length of lines, among printers).

Justifier, *va. jus-ti-fi-ê*, to justify; to exculpate; to prove; (*— un fait*) to vindicate an action; (*— les lignes*) to justify true (said of lines, among printers); (*— les matrices*) to justify or rectify matrices (among typefounders).
Se —, *vr.* to clear oneself; to vindicate oneself.

Justifieur, *sm. jus-ti-fi-eûr*, small tool for regulating the length of types.

Juteux, *euse, adj. ju-têx, z*, juicy.

Juvénil, *e, adj. ju-vé-ni-l*, juvenile.

Juxta-position, *sf. juks-ta-po-zî-siôn*, juxtaposition, the state of being placed close to each other (in natural philosophy).

K.

K, *sm. ka, kê*, eleventh letter of the alphabet.

Kaat, *sm. ka-at*, a medicinal paste used by Indians.

Kaate, *sm. ka-a-t*, Indian tree of the date species. [maize.]

Kaavy, *sm. ka-a-vi*, drink made in Brazil from Kabak, *sm. ka-bak*, a Russian public-house.

Kabin, *sm. ka-bin*, a marriage for a limited time (among the Turks.)

Kacy, *Kaey, sm. ka-si, ka-ê, kaey*, a tree which Indians form into canoes.

Kagne, *sf. ka-gn,** vermicelli. [turtle.]

Kahouanne, *sf. ka-ou-a-n*, sort of tortoise or Kaire, *sm. kè-r*, a kind of thread procured from the cocoa-nut tree.

Kajou, *sm. ka-jou*, a monkey with a gray beard.

Kakatoès, *sm. ka-ka-to-ès*, cockatoo, species of parrot having a crest of feathers.

Kalan, *sm. ka-lân*, a shell from which the ancients procured a purple dye.

Kaleidoscope, *sm. ka-lê-dos-ko-p*, kaleidoscope (an optical instrument). [marine plant.]

Kali, *sm. ka-li*, kali, glasswort, saltwort (a Kalmie, *sf. kal-mi*, an American plant).

Kan, *sm. kân, khan, kan*, commander among the Tartars.

Kanaster, *sm. ka-nas-têr*, bulrush basket.

Kanguroo, *sm. kân-gu-rou*, kangaroo.

Kaolin, *sm. ka-o-lin*, kaolin, a kind of Chinese earth used in the composition of china-ware or porcelain.

Karabé, *sm. ka-ra-bé*. See Carabé.

Karat, *sm. ka-ra*. See Carat.

Karata, *sm. ka-ra-tâ*, karatas, sort of aloes.

Karmesse, *Kermesse, sf. kar-mê-s, kèr-mê-s*, annual fairs in the Low Countries.

Karodie, *sf. ka-ro-di*, Indian plant of the vine species. [mills.]

Kas, *sm. kâ*, bottom of the trough (in paper).

Kasbiaco, *sm. kas-bi-a-ko*, lily of Japan.

Kazine, *sf. ka-zi-n*, khazine, treasure of the Grand Seigneur.

Keiri ou Giroflier jaune, *sf. kè-ri, ji-ro-flî-ê, jô-n*. See Violier.

Képi, *sm. kè-pi*, kepi (military cap).

Kératoglosse, *sm. kè-ra-to-glo-s*, keratoglossum, muscle connected with the root of the tongue.

Kératophyllon, *Keratophyte, sm. kè-ra-to-fi-lôn, kè-ra-to-fi-t*, keratophytum, gluey and viscous aquatic plant.

Kermès, *sm. kèr-mê-s*, kermes, sort of grain used to dye crimson; preparation of anti-mony. See Galle and Gallinsectes.

Kermesse, *sf. kèr-mê-s*. See Karmesse.

Kernère, *sf. kèr-nê-r*, plant of the fresh water class.

Ketch, *sm. kêtsh*. See Caïche and Caïque.

Ketmie, *sf. kêt-mi*, ketmia; Syrian mallow plant. [half moon (in surgery).]

Kiastre, *sm. ki-as-tr*, plaster in the form of a Kiel, *sm. kiêl*, shrub of the Molucca islands, the sap of which is used for dyeing black.

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Jussien, *ju-sieu*. (A.; B.; & J.) three eminent French botanists of last century.

Justinien, *jus-ti-ni-in*, an emperor of Constantinople. Died 565.

Jutland, *jut-lân*, a peninsula of Denmark.

Juvenal, *ju-vê-nal*, a Latin poet. D. about 128.

Kain (Le) kè-kîn, a French tragedian. D. 1778.

Kellerman, *kè-lêr-ma-n*, a French marshal.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Kigellaire, sm. *ki-jè-lè-r*, African shrub, forming a species among the tithymal or wartwort class. [See Are.]

Kiliare, sm. *ki-li-a-r*, kiliare, a thousand ares. **Kilo**, *ki-lo*, a prefix signifying a thousand of a French weight or measure; also an abbreviation of kilogramme.

Kilogone, sm. *ki-lo-go-n*, a figure having a thousand sides.

Kilogramme, sm. *ki-lo-gra-m*, kilogram, a thousand grammes. See Gramme.

Kilolitre, sm. *ki-lo-li-tr*, kilolitre, a thousand litres. See Litre.

Kilomètre, sm. *ki-lo-mè-tr*, kilometer, a thousand metres. See Mètre.

Kilostère, sm. *ki-lo-stè-r*, kilostere, a thousand steres. See Stère.

Kina, sm. *ki-na*, old name of quinquina, Jesuits' bark.

Kinancie, sf. *ki-nân-st*. See Kynancie.

Kinate, sm. *ki-na-t*, salt formed on the basis of bark. [of acids.]

Kinique, adj. *ki-ni-k*, made from bark (said

Kino, sm. *ki-no*, kino, beautiful red colour procured from a tree.

Kiosque, sm. *ki-ou-k*, kiosk (Eastern pavilion).

Kiotome, sm. *ki-o-to-m*, surgical instrument, used for the rectum.

Kirsch-wasser, sm. *kirsh-oua-sèr* ou *kirah-oua-s*, kirch-wasser; cherry-water, cherry-brandy, a liquor made from wild cherries.

Kislar-Aga, sm. *kis-lar-a-ga*, chief of the black eunuchs in a seraglio.

Klaprolithe, sf. *kla-pro-li-t*. See Lazulithe.

Klingstein, sm. *king-stè-n*, sonorous German stone.

Knépler, sm. *kné-pié*, an American tree, the fruit of which is used as food.

Knès, sm. *knès*, hereditary title among the Russians. [ment.]

Knout, sm. *knout*, knout (a Russian punish-

Koelrentère, sf. *kodl-ren-tè-r*, a plant of the

Koff, sm. *koff*, koff, sort of Dutch ship.

Kollyrite, sm. *ko-li-ri-t*, sort of fuller's earth.

Kopeck, sm. *ko-pèk*, copek (Russian coin).

Koran, sm. *ko-rân*, koran; Alcoran.

Koréite ou **Pierre de Lard**, sm. *ko-ré-i-t*, *pièr*

Kouan, sm. *kou-ân*, a plant which produces

Koupolithe ou **Pierre Légère**, sf. *kou-fo-li-t*, *pièr*

Kova, sm. *ko-va*, ancient Chinese writing.

Kremlin, sm. *krèm-lin*, palace of the Czar at Moscow.

Kreutzer, sm. *kreut-zèr*, kreutzer (small German and Swiss coin). [writing.]

Kufique, **Cufique**, sm. *ku-fi-k*, ancient Arabic

Kurtchis, sm. *kurt-shi*, kurtchis, Persian horse-

Kussir, sm. *ku-sir*, Turkish musical instru-

Kynancie, sf. *ki-nân-st*, quinsy, tumid inflammation in the throat.

Kyrielle, sf. *ki-ri-dè-l*, litany; string (long list).

Kyste, sm. *kis-t*, cyst, cystis; bladder containing morbid matter.

Kystéotomie, **Kysiotomie**, sf. *kis-tè-o-to-mi*, *kis-ti-o-to-mi*, kystiotomy, operation on the bladder.

L.

L, sf. *èl*.

—, sm. *lè*, twelfth letter of the alphabet.

L', contraction of *Le* or *La*.

La, article f. *la*, the.

La, pron. relative f. sing. *la*, her; it.

Là, adv. *la*, there, yonder, then; (— *là*) so so, come come, softly; (— *haut*) above; (— *bas*) below; (— *même*) in that very place; (— *dessus*) upon that, up there; (— *dessous*) under

there, this, or that; (— *dedans*) within, in that place; (— *de*) from that cause; (— *de*) prep. thence; (— *au de* —, *par de* —) beyond,

more than; (— *qui va* —?) who goes there? (— *j'en suis* —) there I am; (— *il en faut passer par* —) one must submit to it; (— *s'en tenir* —) to fix upon a thing proposed; (— *demeurons en* —) let us proceed no further. [scale.]

La, sm. *la*, *la*, the sixth note in the musical

Lab-ac-than, sm. *la-bak-tân*, a shrub from

Labarum, sm. *la-bar-om*, labarum (Constantine's imperial standard).

Labdanum, sm. *lab-da-nom*. See Ladanum.

Labelle, sf. *la-bè-l*, lip formed in the inferior petal of a flower.

Labeur, sf. *la-beür*, labour; work; book-work (printer's term); (— *terre en* —) tilled lands.

Labeurer, vn. *la-beu-rè*, to operate.

Labial, e, adj. *la-bi-al*, labial; (— *offres* — *es de payer*) verbal offers to pay.

Labiatiflore, adj. *la-bi-a-ti-flè-r*, with two lips (said of certain flowers).

Labiation, sf. *la-bi-a-ti-on*, quality of being labiated (in botany).

Labié, e, adj. *la-bié*, labiate, labiated (in botany). [memory.]

Labile, adj. *la-bi-l*, bad, weak (said of the

Laboratoire, sm. *la-bo-ra-toi-r*, laboratory.

Laborieuse, adv. *la-bo-rièu-z-mân*, laboriously; painfully.

Laborieux, ense, adj. *la-bo-ri-èu-z*, laborious; toilsome; industrious; hard-working.

Labour, sm. *la-bour*, tillage; dressing; ploughing; plumber's tool; (— *terre de* —) arable land; (— *donner un premier* — à la terre) to break up the ground; (— *donner un* — à la vigne) to dress the vine.

Labourable, adj. *la-bou-ra-bl*, arable.

Labourage, sm. *la-bou-ra-j*, tillage, husbandry; ploughing.

Labourer, va. *la-bou-ré*, to plough, till; to cultivate; to dig; to labour, toil; (— *la vigne*) to dress the vine; (— *avec son ancre*) to drag (in navigation); (— *l'ancre laboure*) the anchor loses its hold; (— *le vaisseau laboure*) the ship ploughs with her keel.

Laboureur, sm. *la-bou-reür*, husbandman, tiller, ploughman, manurer.

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Kabris, *ka-brî*, a celebrated French sailor.

Kemble (J. P.), *kân-bè*, an English tragedian. Died 1823.

Kepler, *kè-plèr*, a German astronomer. D. 1630.

Kléber, *klé-bèr*, a celebrated French general.

Knox, *knoks*, a celebrated Scottish reformer. Died 1572.

Labat, *la-ba*, a French historian. Died 1738.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fête; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *île* ille; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Labre, sm. *la-br*, upper lip of insects; wrasse (a kind of fish).

Laburne ou Aubours, sm. *la-bur-n*, *ô-bour*, laburnum.

Labyrinthe, sm. *la-bi-rin-t*, labyrinth, maze, meander; trouble; intricacy.

Lac, sm. *lak*, lake. [tree.

Lacatane, sf. *la-ka-ta-n*, species of the banana.

Lacca, sf. *la-ka*. See Lacque.

Laccique, adj. *lak-si-k*, laccie, relating to lacker or lacquer, a kind of varnish.

Lacé, sm. *la-sé*, braid; (*lustre à* —) lustre ornamented with beads.

Lacer, va. *la-sé*, to lace; (— *un ruban*) to run a riband through; to line (said of dogs); to lace a ship's sail. [ing.

Lacération, sf. *la-sé-râ-si-on*, laceration; tear.

Lacérer, va. *la-sé-ré*, to lacerate; to tear up.

Laceret, Lasseret, sm. *la-sè-ré*, small auger.

Lacerne, sf. *la-sè-r-n*, lacerna (overall, among the Romans).

Laceron, sm. *la-s-rôn*. See Laiteron.

Lacertiens, sm. pl. *la-sèr-ti-in*, reptiles of the lizard species.

Lacertoides, sm. pl. *la-sèr-to-i-d*, lizards.

Lacet, sm. *la-sè*, lace, braid; stay-lace; snare; noose.

—s, pl. sea-weeds.

Lacète, sf. *la-sè-t*, row of bricks.

Laceur, euse, smf. *la-seür*, *cû-z*, one who laces; braid-maker. [ing braid.

Laceure, Lacure, sf. *la-sür*, lacing; art of making.

Lâche, adj. *lâ-sh*, loose; slack; slothful; flagging; cowardly; base; dastardly; (*le bâtiment est* —) the ship carries a slack helm.

—, sm. coward; dastard; poltroon; scoundrel; sneaking pitiful fellow.

Lâchement, adv. *lâ-sh-mân*, basely; cowardly; slackly; sluggishly.

Lâchenale, sf. *lâ-sh-na-l*, a kind of lily.

Lâcher, va. *lâ-shé*, to slack, slacken; to loose, loosen; to relax; to unbend; to let loose, let go, go off; (— *le pied*) to give ground, run away; (— *prise*) to let go one's hold; (— *la bride à ses passions*) to indulge one's passions; (— *une bordée*) to pour a broadside into a ship.

—, vn. to go off as a musket does; to revoke (at cards). [unbend.

Se —, vr. to slacken, grow loose; to slip; to

Lâcheté, sf. *lâ-sh-té*, cowardice; sloth; baseness.

Lacinié, e, adj. *la-si-ni-é*, lacinated (said of plants that have their leaves cut out).

Lacis, sm. *la-si*, net-work; plexus (in anatomy).

Laconique, adj. *la-ko-ni-k*, laconic; concise.

Laconiquement, adv. *la-ko-ni-k-mân*, laconically, briefly, concisely, shortly.

Laconisme, sm. *la-ko-nis-m*, laconism, short and pithy way of expressing oneself.

Lacrimal, e, adj. *la-kri-mal*, lacrymal; (*fistule* —) anachylos, a fistula near the eye.

Lacrymatoire, sm. *la-kri-ma-toa-r*, lacrymatory, small vessel carried at Roman funerals to preserve the tears.

Lacrymule, sf. *la-kri-mu-l*, little tear.

Lacs, sm. *là*, string; noose; bow-string; snare; net; (— *d'amour*) loveknot.

Lactate, sm. *lak-ta-t*, lactate, a chemical salt which has milk for its basis.

Lactation, sf. *lak-lâ-si-on*, lactation.

Lacté, e, adj. *lak-té*, lacteous, milky, of the colour of milk; (*voie* —) milky-way, galaxy; (*veines* —) lacteal veins.

—, sm. a viper of India marked with white and black spots.

Lactescent, e, adj. *lak-tè-sân*, *t*, lactescent, affording a milky sap (said of plants).

Lactifère, adj. *lak-ti-fè-r*, lactiferous, abounding with milky sap (said of plants, also of vessels through which milk passes).

Lactique, adj. *lak-ti-k*, lactic (said of the acid obtained from milk in chemistry).

Lacune, sf. *la-ku-n*, an omission in the text of a book.

Lacustral, e, adj. *la-kus-tral*, growing in or near lakes or ponds (in botany).

Ladanum, Labdanum, sm. *la-da-nom*, *lab-danom*, labdanum, gummy substance flowing from the ledum or rock-rose.

Ladi, Lady, sf. *lè-di*, lady.

Ladre, adj. *la-dr*, leprous; insensible; stingy; (*maison de* —) lazaret; (*cochon* —) measles hog.

Ladre, Ladresse, smf. *la-dr*, *la-drè-s*, a leprous man or woman; a covetous wretch; a sordid sneaking fellow.

Ladrière, sf. *la-drè-ré*, leprosy; lazaretto; sordid avarice.

Lagenite, sf. *la-jé-ni-t*, lagenita (sort of stone having the form of a bottle, in mineralogy).

Lagerstrome, sm. *la-jèr-stro-m*, plant of the myrtle class.

Laquette, sm. *la-jè-t*, lagetto, a shrub of the Antilles, with a bark like lace.

Lagopède, sm. *la-go-pè-d*, kind of partridge whose claws are covered with hair.

Lagophthalmie, sf. *la-gof-tâl-mi*, lagophthalmia, a disease of the eyelids.

Lagopus, sm. *la-go-pus*. See Pied-de-lièvre.

Lague, sf. *la-g*, the track of a ship.

Laguillère, sf. *la-ghi-è-r*,* sort of net.

Lagune, sf. *la-gu-n*, lagoon.

—s, pl. marshes on which Venice stands.

Lahma, sm. *la-ma*. See Glama.

Lai, e, adj. *lè*, lay; secular; not clerical; (*frère* —, *œur* —) monk, nun, not in holy

—, sm. layman. [orders.

Lai, sf. *lè*, complaint; lament; lay, sort of plaintive poetry.

Laiç, adj. smf. *la-i-k*. See Laique.

Laiche, sf. *lè-sh*, horse-tongue, bur-weed, sword-grass; sedge.

Laid, e, adj. *lè*, *d*, ugly; homely; hideous; deformed; unsightly. [puss.

Laidron, sf. *lè-d-rôn*, ugly creature; a homely

Laidour, sf. *lè-deür*, ugliness; deformity; baseness. [flat hammer.

Laie, sf. *lè*, wild sow; lane through a forest;

Lainage, sm. *lè-na-j*, woollen goods.

Laine, sf. *lè-n*, wool; fleece; (— *d'une brebis morte*) pelt-wool; (*flocon de* —) lock of wool; (*il se laisse manger la* — *sur le dos*) he is by far too good-natured.

Lainer, Laner, va. *lè-né*, *la-né*, to tease; to nap (said of wool).

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Laberius, *la-bé-ri-us*, a comic Latin author.

Lacépède, *la-sé-pè-d*, a French naturalist.

Ladvocat, *la-vo-ka*, a French lexicographer.

Lagrange, *la-grân-j*, a French mathematician

Lac Majeur, *lak-ma-jèür*, Lake Maggiore, in Italy. [in North America.

Lac Supérieur, *lak-su-pé-rieur*, Lake Superior,

Laconie, *la-ko-ni*, Laconia, a country of Greece.

*oi joute; en jeu; en jeûne; en peur; en pan; en pin; en bon; en brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Lainerie, *sf. lè-n-ri*, woollen goods, woollen trade.

Laineux, *sm. lè-neür*, teazler, napper.

Lainieux, *euse, adj. lè-neü, z*, woolly, fleecy.

Lainier, *ière, smf. lè-ni-é, iè-r*, wool-worker, woolmonger.

Laique, *adj. la-i-k*, lay; secular.

—, *sm. layman; (les —s) pl. the laity.*

Lais, *sm. lè*, standard tree.

Laisches, *sf. pl. lè-sh*, plates of iron used for ancient armour.

Laissade, *sf. lè-sa-d*, place in a galley.

Laisse, *sf. lè-s*, string; lash; leash to keep dogs together: (*— de chapeau*) hat-band; (*il le mène en —*) he leads him by the nose.

—s, *pl. sea-wrecks; accretion of froth on the sea-beach.*

Laisées, *sf. pl. lè-sé*, dung (of wild animals).

Laisser, *va. lè-sé*, to leave; to abandon, forsake; to quit, relinquish; to desert; to remove; to let, allow; to bequeath; (*— tomber*) to drop, let fall; (*— aller*) to let go, let loose; (*— sortir*) to let out; (*— tout à l'abandon*) to leave everything in confusion; (*laissez cela*) do not meddle with that; (*laissez-moi*) be quiet, let me alone; (*laissez-moi faire*) leave it to me; (*laissez-le dire*) let him talk; (*il y laissa la vie*) he lost his life there; (*ne pas —*) to continue; (*malgré sa pauvreté, il ne laisse pas d'être heureux*) notwithstanding his poverty, he continues to be happy; (*— tomber l'ancre*) to cast anchor; (*— venir au vent*) to bring to the wind; (*— venir sur tribord*) to put the helm a-port; (*l'ancre a laissé*) the anchor is weighed.

—, *vr. (se — tomber)* to get a fall; (*se — mourir*) to die; (*se — prendre*) to suffer one self to be taken; (*se — aller*) to yield.

Laisser-courre, *sm. lè-sé-kou-r*, place or time where the dogs are cast off at the stag (in hunting).

Lait *sm. lè*, milk; white juice of plants; whitish transparent liquor on the top of eggs when boiled soft; (*— coupé*) milk and water; (*— de chaux*) whiting size; (*— de lune*) flower of silver (in chemistry); (*petit —*) whey; (*frère de —*) foster-brother; (*vache à —*) milch cow; (*cochon de —*) sucking pig; (*dents de —*) young teeth; (*soupe de —*) cream-colour (said of horses).

Laitage, *sm. lè-ta-j*, milk, dishes made with milk, milk food.

Laité, Laitance, *sf. lè-t, lè-tân-s*, milt, soft roe.

Laité, *e, adj. lè-té*, having a soft roe (said of fishes).

Laitée, *sf. lè-té*, sucking whelps. [*fishes*].

Laiterie, *sf. lè-t-ri*, dairy, milk-house.

Laiteron, Laceron, *sm. lè-t-rôn, la-s-rôn*, sow-thistle, sonchus (a plant). [*of plants*].

Laiteux, *euse, adj. lè-téü, z*, milky, whitish (said

Laitier, *sm. lè-tié*, milkman; dairyman; (*— de volcan*) kind of lava.

Laitière, *sf. lè-tiè-r*, milkwoman, milkmaid; dairymaid.

Laiton, *sm. lè-tôn*, brass; (*fil de —*) brass wire.

Laitue, *sf. lè-tü*, lettuce; (*— romaine*) coslettuce; (*— pommée*) cabbage-lettuce.

Laise, *sf. lè-z*, width, breadth of cloth or stuff.

Lakmus, *sm. lak-mus*, kind of artificial blue.

Lallation, *sf. lal-lè-siôn*, harsh or prolonged pronunciation of the letter L.

Lama, *sm. la-ma*, Lama (of the Tartars); llama, sort of Peruvian sheep resembling a small camel.

Lamanage, *sm. la-ma-na-j*, branch, harbour, pilotage, piloting a vessel in or out of a harbour or river. [*pilot*].

Lamaneur, *sm. la-ma-neür*, branch, harbour

Lamantin, Lamentin, *sm. la-mân-tin*, lamentine, sea-cow, a fish of the cetaceous kind.

Lamdoide, *adj. länb-do-i-d*, lamdoidal, one of the seams of the skull.

Lambeau, *sm. län-bô*, rag; shred; ragged coat of a deer's horns; (*je me ressouvrens de quelques —x de son discours*) I remember some fragments of his speech.

Lambel, *sm. län-bèl*, label, mark on a coat of arms signifying inferiority (in heraldry).

Lambin, *ine, smf. län-bîn, i-n*, dawdle, drone, lounge.

Lambiner, *va. län-bi-né*, to dawdle, lounge.

Lambis, *sm. län-bi*, lambis (a shell-fish).

Lambourde, *sf. län-bour-d*, joist; a soft stone found near Paris.

Lambrequins, *sm. pl. län-brè-kin*, mantles (in heraldry); scallop (in architecture).

Lambris, *sm. län-bré*, wainscot: ceiling.

Lambrissage, *sm. län-bri-sa-j*, panel; ceiling; wainscoting.

Lambrisser, *va. län-bri-sé*, to panel; to ceil.

Lambruche, Lambrusque, *sf. län-bru-sh, län-brus-k*, wild vine, wild grapes.

Lame, *sf. la-m*, blade; thin plate of metal; band of metal to be coined into money; reed, stay, or treadle of a weaver's loom; (*— d'étain*) metal in sheets for making organ pipes; (*petite —*) scale; (*une bonne ou fine —*) a cunning jade or blade; wave, surge; (*— longue*) long sea; (*— courte*) short sea; (*la — vient de l'avant*) the sea comes ahead; (*la — vient de l'arrière*) the sea comes astern; (*la — vient par le travers*) the sea comes upon the broadside. [*gold or silver*].

Lamé, *e, adj. la-mé*, set off with thin plates of

Lamelle, *e, adj. la-mè-lé*, lamellated; bladed.

Lamellex, *euse, adj. la-mè-léü, z*, foliated.

Lamellicornes, *adj. sm. pl. la-mèl-li-kör-n*, class

of insects with thin and flat antennæ.

Lamellirotres, *adj. sm. pl. la-mèl-li-ro-t-r*, class of birds with flat bills.

Lamentable, *adj. la-mân-tà-bl*, lamentable; deplorable; pitiful; (*accident —*) sorrowful accident; (*cris —s*) mournful cries.

Lamentablement, *adv. la-mân-tà-blè-mân*, lamentably; dolefully.

Lamentation, *sf. la-mân-tè-siôn*, lamentation, lament; mournful complaint; bewailing.

Lamenter, *va. la-mân-té*, to lament; to bewail; to bemoan; (*— la mort d'un ami*) to mourn the death of a friend.

Se —, *vr. to be lamenting, bewailing.*

Lamie, *sf. la-mé*, lamia, white shark; coleopterous insect; imaginary demon.

Lamier, *sm. la-mié*, lams-maker (said of those who prepare reeds or treadles for weavers); archangel, a kind of nettle which causes no swelling.

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La Bédoyère, *la-bè-doa-ièr*, a celebrated French general. Died 1815.

La Fayette, *la-fa-ièt*, a distinguished Frenchman. Died 1834.

Lahn, *län*, a river of Germany.

Lairesse, *lè-rè-s*, a Flemish painter. D. 1711.

Lalande, *la-län-d*, a French astronomer. D. 1807.

Lamballe, *län-ba-l*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; d fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour.

Laminage, sm. *la-mi-na-j*, laminating, flattening of metals. [metals.]

Laminer, va. *la-mi-né*, to laminate, flatten

Laminoir, sm. *la-mi-no-oar*, flattener; flattening mill.

Laminicourt, sm. *la-min-kou-ar*, tree of Guiana, perforated like lace. [lamp-post.]

Lampadaire, sm. *lân-pa-dê-r*, torch-bearer;

Lampadistès, sm. pl. *lân-pa-dist*, lampadists, those who used to race with torches in their hands, among the ancients.

Lampadophore, sm. *lân-pa-do-fô-r*, lampadophori, those who used to carry torches at ancient religious ceremonies.

Lampadophories, sf. pl. *lân-pa-do-fô-rê*, lampadophoria, an ancient feast.

Lampant, e, adj. *lân-pân*, t, limpid (said of oil in soap manufactories).

Lampas ou Fève, sm. *lân-pa-s*, *fe-v*, lampas or lampers, swelling in the mouth of a horse; lampas, silk stuff from China.

Lampassé, e, adj. *lân-pa-sé*, langued (said of a lion with the tongue hanging out of his mouth, in heraldry). [piece.]

Lampe, sf. *lân-p*, lamp; light; (*cul de —*) tail-

Lampée, sf. *lân-pé*, bumper, brimmer; tumblerful.

Lamper, va. *lân-pé*, to toss off wine; to guzzle.

Lamperon, sm. *lân-p-rôn*, wick-holder.

Lampion, sm. *lân-piôn*, small lamp, used for illuminations; church lamp. [kind.]

Lampourde, sf. *lân-pour-d*, plant of the nettle

Lampresse, sf. *lân-prê-s*, sort of net for lampreys.

Lamprîe, sf. *lân-pri*, a coleopterous insect.

Lamprime, sf. *lân-pri-m*, a coleopterous insect.

Lamproie, sf. *lân-proa*, lamprey, suckstone, a sort of eel.

Lamproyon, Lamprillon, sm. *lân-proa-iôn*, *lân-pri-iôn*,* young lamprey.

Lampans ou Herbe aux Mamelles, sf. *lân-pa-n*, *êr-bô-ma-mê-l*, nipplewort, dog-cress.

Lampyre, sm. *lân-pi-r*, lampyris, glow-worm.

Lance, sf. *lân-s*, lance; spear; horseman who carries a lance; sort of fiery meteor; sort of lancet; (*— de drapeau*) staff of an ensign; (*— à feu*) squib; (*— courtoise*) blunt lance; (*flèche d'une —*) dart of a lance; (*tronçon de la —*) shaft of a lance; (*baïsser la —*) to knuckle to; (*rompre des lances pour quelqu'un*) to defend a person in his absence. [chitis.]

Lancelée, sm. *lân-s-lé*, kind of fern. See Lon-

Lancéolaire, adj. *lân-sé-o-lê-r*, lance-shaped (said of leaves, in botany).

Lancéolé, e, adj. *lân-sé-o-lé*, lanceolated (in botany).

Lancer, va. *lân-sé*, to dart; to throw; to shoot with a bow; (*— des aïlades*) to ogle, cast looks; (*— un cerf*) to unharrow a stag; (*— un vaisseau*) to launch a ship.

Se —, vr. to rush upon, shoot at.

Lanceron, sm. *lân-s-rôn*, small pike or spear.

Lancetier, sm. *lân-s-tié*, lancet-case.

Lancette, sf. *lân-dê-t*, lancet; (*coup de —*) touch of the lancet.

Lancier, sm. *lân-sié*, lancer, spearman.

Lancière, sf. *lân-siê-r*, waste-gate; sluice.

Lancinant, e, adj. *lân-si-nân*, t, aching, throbbing.

Lancis, sm. pl. *lân-si*, stones that project from a door or window.

Lançaïr, sm. *lân-soar*, mill-dam; mill-gate.

Landamman, sm. *lân-da-mân*, landamman (Swiss magistrate).

Landan, sm. *lân-dân*, landan, a tree of the Molucca islands.

Landau, sm. *lân-dô*, landau, an open carriage.

Lande, sf. *lân-d*, heath; waste land; (*— de hune*) futtock or foot-hook plate (in ship-building).

—s, pl. dry writing.

Landgrave, sm. *lând-gra-v*, Landgrave (a German prince).

Landgraviat, sm. *lând-gra-vi-a*, landgraviate.

Landgravine, sf. *lând-gra-vi-n*, wife of a landgrave. [German troops.]

Landsturm, sm. *lând-storm*, general levy of

Landier, sm. *lân-dié*, kitchen andiron.

Landit, sm. *lân-di*, fair near St Denis; remarkable holiday for the colleges at Paris.

Landver, sf. *lând-vêr*, German national guards.

Laneret, sm. *la-n-rê*, lanneret, shriek, sort of hawk. [a racket.]

Lanet, sm. *la-nè*, fishing-net in the shape of

Langage, sm. *lân-ga-j*, language; tongue, speech; idiom; diction; style; dialect;

lîngo; (*changer de —*) to sing another tune; (*ces messieurs tiennent le même —*) these gentlemen harp upon the same string.

Langar ou Senau bryk, sm. *lân-gar*, *sê-nô-brik*, a brig with a square sail.

Lange, sm. *lân-j*, swaddling-cloth; blanket (among printers).

Langelotte, sf. *lân-j-lo-t*, a machine for pounding gold; a very fine beverage.

Langit, sm. *lân-ji*, a Chinese tree of the balsam kind.

Langon, sm. *lân-gôn*, a tree of Madagascar, the leaves of which are used by the natives to blacken their lips and gums.

Langoureusement, adv. *lân-gou-reû-z-mân*, languishingly; droopingly; (*vivre —*) to linger.

Langoureux, euse, adj. *lân-gou-reû*, z, languishing; pining, lingering; (*air —*) soft tune; (*faire le —*) to act the whining lover.

Langouste, sf. *lân-gous-t*, lobster; kind of grasshopper.

Langoustière, sf. *lân-gous-tiê-r*, lobster net.

Langout, sm. *lân-gou*. See Langon.

Langrenus, sm. *lân-grê-nus*, one of the spots on the moon.

Langue, sf. *lân-g*, tongue; language; nation; (*— de terre*) tongue of land; (*— de voile*) goring of a sail; (*coup de —*) backbiting; (*mauvaise —*) backbiter, scandal-monger; (*méchante —*) slanderer; (*prendre —*) to get intelligence; (*donner du plat de la —*) to coax; (*avoir la — bien pendue*) to speak with fluency.

Langue de bouc, sf. *lân-g dê bouk*. See Vipérine.

Langue de cerf ou Scolopendre, sf. *lân-g dê sêrf*, *sê-lo-pân-dr*, hart's tongue (a plant).

Langue de chien ou Cynoglosse, sf. *lân-g dê shiîn*, *si-no-glo-s*, cynoglossum, hound's tongue (a plant).

Langue de serpent, sf. *lân-g dê sêr-pân*, serpent or adder's tongue (a plant).

Langué, e, adj. *lân-ghé*, langued (in heraldry).

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Lambin, *lân-bin*, a French critic. Died 1572.

Lamoignon, *la-moa-gnôn*,* a French advocate. Died 1709. [torian. 4th century.]

Lampride, *lân-pri-d*, Lampridius, a Latin his-

Lampedouse, *lân-pê-dôû-z*, Lampedousa, an island in the Mediterranean.

Lana, *la-na*, an Italian mathematician. Died about 1700.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eù jeûne; eù peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Langnette, *sf. lān-ghê-t*, tongue, languet, linget; partition; (— *de ballon*) valve; (— *de balance*) cock of a pair of scales; (— *d'essayeur*) assaying piece.

—s, pl. sort of wedges (in shipbuilding).

Languueur, *sf. lān-ghêur*, languor; weakness; pining away; (*tenir en* —) to keep one in suspense or pain. [tongue.

Languéyer, *va. lān-ghê-îé*, to examine a hog's Languéyer, *sm. lān-ghê-icûr*, examiner of a hog's tongue. [and throat.

Languier, *sm. lān-ghîé*, hog's smoked tongue

Languir, *vn. lān-ghîr*, to languish; to linger; (— *de misère*) to die by inches; (— *d'amour*) to pine away for love; (*un discours qui languit*) a discourse that flags; (*faire* —) to keep in misery.

Languissement, *adv. lān-ghî-sa-mān*, languishingly, faintly.

Languissant, *e, adj. lān-ghî-sān*, *t*, languishing; pining; weak, faint; (*regards* —s) amorous looks; (*style* —) poor or flagging style. [wool.

Lanice (bourre), *adj. bou-r lan-îs*, flocks of

Lanier, *sm. la-nîé*, female lannar, star-hawk.

Lanière, *sf. la-nî-èr*, thong, narrow strap of leather; lash; hawk's lure.

Lanifère, *adj. la-nî-fè-r*, laniferous (said of animals and plants covered with wool).

Lanigère, *adj. la-nî-jè-r*, lanigerous, woolly.

Laniste, *sm. la-nî-sî*, lanista, trainer of gladiators (among the ancients).

Lanmayan, *sm. lān-mè-iān*, sort of amaranth from the Antilles.

Lans, *sm. lān*, sudden gust of wind driving a ship out of its course.

Lansquet, *sm. lāns-kê-nê*, German foot-soldier; a game at cards.

Lanterne, *sf. lān-têr-n*, lantern, lanthorn; skylight; little cupola; place from which a person can see without being seen; (— *sourde*) dark lantern; (— *à gargousses*) cartridge-case for guns; (— *à mitraille*) case-shot, canister, for guns; (— *de moulin*) trundle-head of a mill; (— *magique*) magic lantern.

—s, pl. fooleries; (—s *des mâts des hunes*) rounds of a ship's top-mast.

Lanterner, *va. lān-têr-né*, to tire or plague one with nonsense, stuff.

—, *vn.* to trifle; to dally. [tinence.

Lanternerie, *sf. lān-têr-nê-rî*, silly stuff; impertinence.

Lanternier, *îère*, *smf. lān-têr-nîé*, *î-è-r*, lantern-maker; tedious talker; shifter; impertinent coxcomb.

Lanternon, *sm. lān-têr-nōn*, small lantern hung under the vault of a building.

Lantiponnage, *sm. lān-tî-po-na-f* nonsense; teasing impertinence.

Lantiponner, *va. lān-tî-po-né*, to talk nonsense; to tease with nonsensical stuff.

Lanturlu, *adv. lān-tur-lu*, fudge! stuff!

Lanugineux, *euse*, *adj. la-nu-jî-nê*, *s*, lanuginous, downy.

Lapagerie, *sf. la-pa-jî-rî*, American plant of the asparagus class.

Laprocèle, *sf. la-po-ro-cê-l*, hernia of the abdomen.

Lapatum ou Laparelle, *sf. la-pa-tom, la-pa-rê-l*. See Patience.

Laper, *vn. la-pé*, to lap, lick up.

Lapereau, *sm. la-p-ré*, young rabbit, coney.

Lapidaire, *sm. la-pî-dè-r*, lapidary, cutter of precious stones; (*style* —) style peculiar to inscriptions.

Lapidation, *sf. la-pî-dâ-siōn*, lapidation, stoning to death.

Lapider, *va. la-pî-dé*, to stone to death; to stone; to cry against.

Lapidification, *sf. la-pî-dî-fî-kâ-siōn*, lapidification, turning into stone (in chemistry).

Lapidifier, *va. la-pî-dî-fîé*, to lapidify, turn into stone.

Lapidifique, *adj. la-pî-dî-fî-k*, lapidific; petri-factive, forming stones.

Lapin, *sm. la-pin*, rabbit, coney.

Lapine, *sf. la-pî-n*, doe-rabbit.

Lapiré, *sm. la-pî-ré*, red wood from Cayenne.

Lapis lazuli, *sm. la-pîs-la-zu-lî*, lapis-lazuli (a precious stone of a blue colour).

Lapmude, *sf. lap-mu-d*, a gown made of reindeer skin.

Lappulier, *sm. la-pu-lié*, a plant of the lily class.

Laps, *sm. laps*, lapse, tract; (— *de temps*) length of time.

—, *e, adj.* lapsed, fallen (in theology); (— *et relaps*) lapsed and relapsed, apostate.

Laquis, *sm. la-ké*, footman; lackey; footboy.

Laque, *sf. la-k*, gum-lac; lake (a colour).

—, *sm.* lacker (a kind of varnish).

Laquéaire, *sm. la-ké-è-r*, an ancient athlete, holding a small rope or noose in one hand and a dagger in the other.

Laquelle, *pron. la-kê-l*. See Lequel.

Laqueton, *sm. la-k-tōn*, footboy.

Laraire, *sm. la-rê-r*, lararium, chapel where the Romans kept their household gods.

Larcin, *sm. lar-sîn*, larceny; theft; robbery; plagiarism; (*recélér un* —) to receive stolen goods.

Lard, *sm. lâr*, lard; bacon; (*quartier de* —) large piece of bacon.

Larder, *va. lar-dé*, to lard; to interlard; (— *quelqu'un de coups d'épée*) to run one through with a sword; (— *une carte*) to prick a card (among gamblers); (— *une baderne*) to strum a mast (in rigging); (— *les bonnettes*) to stuff bonnets with oakum (in rigging).

—, *vn.* to go through the warp (said of a weaver's shuttle).

Lardoire, *sf. lar-dœ-r*, larding-pin.

Lardon, *sm. lar-dōn*, lardon, small slice of bacon; quip; rub; (*donner un* — *à quelqu'un*) to give one a clean wipe.

Lardure, *sf. lar-dû-r*, defect in cloth caused by the shuttle going through the warp.

Lare, *sm. lar-r*, water-fowl.

—s, pl. lares, ancient household gods.

Larenier, *sm. lar-nîé*, washer, piece of wood to keep out rain.

Large, *adj. lar-j*, large; wide; broad; free, bountiful; (*avoir la conscience* —) not to be very scrupulous.

—, *sm.* breadth; width; offing (naval term).

Large (au), *adv. ô lar-j*, at large; (*au long et au* —) far and wide, to and fro; (*du long et du*

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Lanciano, *lān-sî-a-no*, a town of Naples.

Lancrick, *lān-krînk*, a Flemish painter.

Landes, *lān-d*, a department of France.

Landrecy, *lān-drê-sî*, a strong French town.

Langres, *lān-gr*, a French town, noted for its excellent cutlery.

Lannes, *la-n*, duke of Montebello, and a marshal of France. Died 1819.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

-) hip and thigh; (*être au* —) to have elbow-room, be at ease; (*au* —, *en mer*) in the offing; (*se mettre* —, *courir au* —) to stand off at sea, sheer off; (*ces bâtiments prennent le* —) these vessels are standing away.
- Largement, adv. *lar-jè-mân*, largely; fully.
- Largesse, sf. *lar-jè-s*, largess; gift; generosity; present; (*pièce de* —) dole, largess-money (said of money thrown to the people on festival-days); (*faire des* —s) to be liberal or generous.
- Largeur, sf. *lar-jè-t*, narrow silk riband.
- Largueur, sf. *lar-jèir*, largeness; breadth; width.
- Larghetto, sm. *lar-ghèt-to*, larghetto (in music).
- Largo, adv. *lar-go*, largo (the slowest movement in music).
- Largue, sm. *lar-g*, sea-room, offward or offing; (*prendre le* —) to keep in the offing. —, adj. *lar*; (*cordage* —) slack rope; (*vent* —) leading or quartering wind; (*avoir vent* —) to sail large; (*à la* —) adv. offing, out at sea.
- Larguer, va. *lar-ghé*, to relax; (*— une manœuvre*) to let go a rope; (*— une voile*) to loosen a sail; (*— les ris*) to let out the reefs; (*— la remorque*) to cast off the tow-rope; (*— les huniers*) to loosen the top-sails.
- Larigot, sm. *la-ri-go*, flute; flageolet; (*boire à tire* —) to tope briskly.
- Larix, sm. *la-riks*. See *Mélèze*.
- Larme, sf. *lar-m*, tear; drop; (*— de verre* ou *— batavique*) Rupert's drop. —s, pl. drops (in architecture); (*—s de crocodile*) feigned tears; (*pleurer à chaudes* —s) to weep bitterly; (*pleurer à grosses* —s) to shed bitter tears.
- Larmier, sm. *lar-mié*, brow or coping of a wall; drip of a house; washer (said of a projection below a door to keep out the rain); (*— de cheminée*) head of a chimney-shaft (in architecture).
- Larmières, sf. pl. *lar-miè-r*, eye-veins of a stag.
- Larmiers, sm. pl. *lar-mié*, eye-veins of a horse or stag.
- Larmoyant, e, adj. *lar-moa-iân*, *ti*, weeping, in tears; moving; pathetic; (*comique* —) sentimental play.
- Larmolement, sm. *lar-moa-i-mân*, shedding tears, involuntary flow of tears.
- Larmoyer, vn. *lar-moa-ié*, to weep, shed tears.
- Larrates, sm. pl. *la-ra-t*, hymenopterous insects.
- Larrée, sf. *la-ré*, shrub from Brazil.
- Larron, Laronnesse, smf. *la-rôn*, *la-ro-nè-s*, thief; stealer; rogue; leaf turned down that has not been cut with the rest (in bookbinding); (*— de plume*) pith of a quill.
- Laronneau, sm. *la-ro-nô*, thief; pilferer (one who steals things of little value).
- Larve, sf. *lar-v*, larva, caterpillar. —s, sm. pl. hobgoblins.
- Laryngotomie, sf. *la-rin-go-to-mi*, laryngotomy.
- Laryngé, e, Laryngien, ne, adj. *la-rin-jé*, *la-rin-ji-tin*, *ên*, laryngeal, belonging to the larynx.
- Larynx, sm. *la-rinks*, larynx, windpipe.
- Las! interj. *là*, alas!
- Las, sm. *là*, goldbeater's tool; sort of barn where sheaves are kept. [a lazy fellow.
- Las, se, adj. *là*, *s*, weary; tired; (*un* — *d'aller*)
- Lascar, sm. *las-kar*, lascar (East Indian sailor, gunner).
- Lascif, ive, adj. *las-sif*, *i-v*, lascivious; lewd, lustful; (*paroles* — *ivées*) obscene expressions; (*conversation* — *ive*) loose discourse.
- Lascivement, adv. *las-si-v-mân*, lasciviously; voluptuously. [ness.
- Lascivité, sf. *las-si-vi-té*, lasciviousness; lewd.
- Lascien, sm. *là-si-in*, a place where sheaves are kept. See *Las*. [plant).
- Laserpitium, sm. *là-zèr-pi-si-om*, laserwort (a Lassant, e, adj. *là-sân*, *t*, tiresome; tedious; wearisome.
- Lasser, va. *là-sé*, to tire; to fatigue; to weary. Se —, to grow or be tired.
- Lasser, sm. *là-sèr*, an umbelliferous plant.
- Lasseret, sm. *là-s-ré*. See *Laceret*.
- Lasserie, sf. *là-s-ri*, delicate wicker-work.
- Lassière, sf. *là-siè-r*, sort of net used for catching wolves. [ness; heaviness.
- Lassitude, sf. *là-si-tu-d*, lassitude; wearisome.
- Laste, sm. *las-t*, last, two tons weight (in shipping). [tree.
- Latanier, sm. *la-ta-nié*, Bourbon palm; macaw.
- Latent, e, adj. *la-tân*, *t*, latent; hidden.
- Latéral, e, adj. *la-té-ral*, lateral, side.
- Latéralement, adv. *la-té-ra-i-mân*, laterally, sideways.
- Latéré (à), sm. *à-la-té-ré*. See *Légat*.
- Latérigrades, adj. sf. pl. *la-té-ri-gra-d*, said of animals which have the faculty of walking backwards.
- Laticlave, sm. *la-ti-kla-v*, laticlavium, sort of tunic worn by the Roman senators.
- Latin, sm. *la-tin*, Latin; (*— de cuisine*) low Latin; (*il est au bout de son* —) he is at his wits' end; (*il y a perdu son* —) he has lost his labour.
- Latin, e, adj. *la-tin*, *i-n*, Latin; (*pays* —) the University Quarter, at Paris; (*voile* —) lateen sail; (*bâtiment* —) lateen vessel.
- Latinisation, sf. *la-ti-ni-sa-siôn*, latinizing words.
- Latiniser, va. *la-ti-ni-zé*, to latinize, give a Latin termination to words.
- Latinisme, sm. *la-ti-nis-m*, latinism, Latin idiom.
- Latiniste, smf. *la-ti-nis-t*, Latinist.
- Latinité, sf. *la-ti-ni-té*, latinity, Latin tongue.
- Latique, adj. *la-ti-k*, daily (said of intermittent fevers).
- Latirostres, adj. sm. pl. *la-ti-ros-tr*, class of birds with large and flat beaks.
- Latitude, sf. *la-ti-tu-d*, latitude; (*—s croissantes*) meridional parts; (*— estimée*) latitude by dead reckoning. [narian.
- Latitudinaire, sm. *la-ti-tu-di-nè-r*, latitudi-
- Latomie, sf. *la-to-mi*, latomia, quarry where prisoners were confined (among the ancients).
- Latrie, sf. *la-tri*, latria, worship due to God alone.
- Latrines, sf. pl. *la-tri-n*, privy; necessary.
- Latte, sf. *la-t*, lath; shingle; (*—s de la dunette*) beams of a ship's poop; (*— des écoutilles*) battens of the hatches.
- Latté, sm. *la-té*. See *Lattis*.
- Latter, va. *la-té*, to lath.
- Lattis, sm. *la-ti*, lathing; lath-work; (*— à hauer d'appui*) ashlering (in carpentry).
- Lattone, sf. *la-to-n*, Chinese galley.
- Laudanum, sm. *là-da-nom*, laudanum.

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- Laplace, *la-pla-s*, a celebrated French mathematician and astronomer. Died 1827.
- Larcher, *lar-shé*, a French scholar and translator. Died 1812.
- Largillière, *lar-ji-iè-r*,* a French painter. D. 1746.
- Larocheaucault, *la-rosh-fou-kô*, a French author. Died 1680.
- Larrey, *la-ré*, a French historian. Died 1719.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Laudes, *sf. pl. ló-d*, land, part of Roman-catholic morning prayers.

Langier, *sm. ló-jé*, plant of the order stellatæ.

Laureat (poète), *adj. poè-t ló-ré-a*, poet laureate.

Lauréole, *sf. ló-ré-o-l*, spurge-laurel; (*— femelle ou bois gentil*) mezereon. See *Mézéréon*.

Laurier, *sm. ló-rié*, laurel, bay-tree; (*— rose*)

rose-laurel, rose-bay; (*— thym*) thyme-laurel;

(*— cerise*) cherry-laurel, cherry-bay; (*— alexandrin*) alexandrian-laurel, hippoglossum.

—s, *pl. honours*.

Laurine, *sf. ló-ri-n*, sort of olive-tree.

Laurinées, *sf. pl. ló-ri-né*, plants of the laurel

Lauriot, *sm. ló-rio*. See *Loriot*. [*kind*]

Lavabo, *sm. la-va-bo*, washhand-stand; that

part of the mass where the priest washes his fingers.

Lavage, *sm. la-va-f*, washing; slab, puddle; slop, hogwash; (*cette soupe n'est qu'un mauvais*) — that soup is nothing but water.

Lavanche, *sf. la-vân-sh*. See *Avalanche*.

Lavande, *sf. la-vân-d*, lavender; (*eau de* —) lavender-water.

Lavanderie, *sf. la-vân-d-ri*, laundry. [*dry*]

Lavandier, *sm. la-vân-dié*, yeoman of the laun-

Lavandière, *sf. la-vân-diè-r*, laundress; washer-

woman; wag-tail (a bird).

Lavaret, *sm. la-va-ré*, gwinia; lavaretus, a

sort of trout.

Lavasse, *sf. la-va-s*, violent rain, shower.

Lavâtre, *sf. la-va-tè-r*, a plant belonging to

the malva genus.

Lave, *sf. la-v*, lava, liquid and vitrified matter

discharged from volcanoes.

Lavé, *e*, *adj. la-vé*, washed; (*couleur* —) faint

colour; (*cheval de poil bai* —) a light bay horse.

Lavée, *sf. la-vé*, heap of washed wool.

Lavège, *sf. la-vè-f*, sort of stone of which fire-

proof vessels are made.

Lave-main, *sm. la-v-mân*, standing ewer with a

water-cock. See *Cuvette*. [*fire-stone*]

Lavie ou **Lavezzo**, *sf. la-vè-i*, *la-vè-s*, a sort of

Lavement, *sm. la-v-mân*, injection, clyster;

washing.

Laver, *va. la-vé*, to wash; to clean; to rinse;

to scour; to wipe away; (*— un plan*) to

colour a plan; (*— un dessin*) to shade a draw-

ing; (*— les hamacs*) to scrub the hammocks.

Se —, *vr.* to wash oneself; (*se — d'un crime*)

to justify oneself of a crime; (*je m'en lave*

les mains) I will have nothing to do with it.

Laveton, *sm. la-v-tôn*, short wool.

Lavette, *sf. la-vè-t*, dish-cloth; dish-clout.

Laveur, *euse*, *smf. la-veür*, *eù-s*, washer; scour-

er; scullion; (*— de cendres*) metal refiner;

(*— de mine*) buddler (among miners).

Lavignon, *sm. la-vi-gnôn*,* lavignon (a shell).

Lavis, *sm. la-vi*, wash-colouring, laying down

faint colours on maps, plans, &c.

Lavoir, *sm. la-voar*, wash-house; sink, laver;

buddle for washing minerals.

Lavure, *sf. la-vû-r*, dish-water, hogwash.

—s, *pl.* sweepings (said of minute particles

of gold or silver mixed with the dust of a

shop).

Laxatif, *ive*, *adj. lak-sa-tif*, *i-v*, laxative, loosen-

ing; (*remède —, tisane —ive*) opening medicine.

—, *sm.* any thing which opens the bowels.

Laxiflore, *adj. lak-si-flô-r*, laxiflorous, having the flowers separated from each other (in botany).

Laxité, *sf. lak-si-té*, laxity.

Layer, *va. lè-è*, to cut a path through a forest

to strike with a hammer (said of breaking

Layette, *sm. lè-i-té*, boxmaker. [*stones*].

Layette, *sf. lè-è-t*, drawer; box; baby-linen

and clothes. [*or drawers*].

Layette, *sf. lè-è-tr-t*, the making of boxes

Layeur, *sm. lè-è-ür*, forest surveyor.

Lazagne, *sf. la-za-gn*,* flat macaroni or ver-

micelli.

Lazaret, *sm. la-ca-ré*, pesthouse, lazaretto.

Lazulithe, *sf. la-zu-lé-i*. See *Lapis-lazuli*.

Lazzi, *sm. lè-si*, pantomime; buffoonery; jest.

Le, *la*, *les*, *art. lè*, *la*, *lé*, *the*.

Le, *la*, *les*, *pron. lè*, *la*, *lé*, *him*, *it*, *her*, *them*;

(*je le vois*) I see him; (*je la vois*) I see her;

(*je les vois*) I see them.

Lé, *sm. lè*, breadth of linen, &c.

Léa-noël, *sm. lè-a-no-èl*, bind-weed or rope-

weed from Teneriffe.

Léans, *adv. lè-ân*, within, in there. [*ware*].

Léao, *sm. lè-a-o*, a metallic blue, used for china-

Léard, *sm. lè-ar*, poplar.

Lébeck ou **Bois-noir**, *sm. lè-bèk*, *boa-noar*, sort

of Indian acacia.

Léberopal, *sm. lè-bè-ro-pal*, sort of opal.

Lébie, *sf. lè-bi*, a coleopterous insect.

Lèche, *sf. lè-sh*, thin slice.

Lèche-frite, *sf. lè-sh-fri-t*, dripping-pan.

Léché, *e*, *adj. lè-shé*, highly finished; (*tableau*

—) laboured picture; (*mal* —) shapeless,

ill-formed.

Lécher, *va. lè-shé*, to lick, lap; to suck; to

clean; (*— l'ours*) to protract a law process:

(*à lèche doit*) *adv.* very little.

Léçon, *sf. lè-sôn*, lesson; teaching; reading;

lecture; (*faire la — à quelqu'un*) to give one

his cue.

Lecteur, *trice*, *smf. lèk-teür*, *tri-s*, reader, per-

user; (*— d'une église, d'un collège*) lecturer

(*avis au* —) preface, hint, fair warning.

Lectisternes, *sm. pl. lèk-tis-tè-r-n*, lectisternia,

ancient Roman festivals.

Lecture, *sf. lèk-tû-r*, reading, perusal; study;

knowledge; (*savant par la —*) read, learned.

Lécythé, *sm. lè-si-t*, lecythus, an ancient vase.

Lécythia, *sm. lè-si-ti-s*, a Brazilian tree.

Lède, *sf. lè-d*, middle of the reservoir of a salt-

pit. [*tree*].

Lédum ou **Lède**, *sm. lè-dom*, *lè-d*, ledum (a

Lée, (*greffe*) *adj. grè-f-lé*, triangular graft with

only one branch.

Légal, *e*, *adj. lè-gal*, legal, lawful.

Légalement, *adv. lè-ga-l-mân*, legally; lawfully.

Légalisation, *sf. lè-ga-li-sa-siôn*, act of authen-

ticating a writing.

Légaliser, *va. lè-ga-li-zé*, to legalize.

Légalité, *sf. lè-ga-li-té*, legality, lawfulness.

Léat, *sm. lè-ga*, Pope's legate; (*— à latéré*)

ambassador extraordinary to the Pope.

Légataire, *sm. lè-ga-tè-r*, legatee, legatary.

Légation, *sf. lè-ga-siôn*, legation; legateship;

embassy from the Pope.

Légataire, *adj. lè-ga-tè-r*, legatory, governed

by a lieutenant under Roman emperors.

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Las Cases, *las-ka-s*, celebrated for his fidelity

to Napoleon I. Died 1842.

Lassalle, *la-sa-l*, a French general. Killed at

Wagram in 1809.

Laval, *lâ-val*, capital of the depart. of Mayenne.

Lavoisier, *la-voa-zié*, a French chemist. Guil-

lotined in 1791.

Lebid, *lè-bid*, an Arabian poet.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Lége, adj. *lê-j*, without any cargo; light (said of ships).

Légendaire, sm. *lê-jân-dê-r*, writer of legends

Légende, sf. *lê-jân-d*, legend; inscription round a medal; tedious narrative.

Léger, ère, adj. *lê-jé, è-r*, light; nimble; fickle; trifling; superficial; easy to digest or support; (*—e teinture*) smattering; (*écu —*) crown not full weight; (*terre —e*) rossel; (*faute —e*) venial fault; (*raisons —es*) frivolous reasons; (*style —*) flippant style; (*conversation —e*) conversation full of levity; (*avoir la tête —e*) to be hare-brained; (*bâtiment —*) small ship; (*embarcation —e*) light boat; (*être — d'argent*) to be low in cash; (*cet homme a la main —e*) that man gives a blow easily; (*de —*) adv. lightly, easily.

Légère (à la), adv. *a-la-lê-jê-r*, inconsiderately, lightly; (*être vêtu à la —*) to be dressed in thin or light clothes.

Légerement, adv. *lê-jê-r-mân*, lightly; faintly; nimbly; slightly; rashly.

Légereté, sf. *lê-jê-r-té*, lightness; agility; imprudence; (*— d'un cerf*) swiftness of a stag; (*— d'esprit*) levity of mind; (*courir avec —*) to run swiftly.

Légion, sf. *lê-ji-ôn*, legion; vast number; multitude.

Légionnaire, sm. *lê-jio-nê-r*, legionary, soldier belonging to a legion; knight of the legion of honour.

Législateur, trice, smf. *lê-gis-la-teûr, tri-s*, legislator, lawgiver.

Législatif, ive, adj. *lê-jis-la-tif, i-v*, legislative.

Législation, sf. *lê-jis-lâ-siôn*, legislation.

Législature, sf. *lê-jis-la-tû-r*, legislature; legislative body. [sult.]

Légitime, sm. *lê-jis-t*, civilian; lawyer; juriscôn-

Légitimaire, adj. *lê-ji-ti-mê-r*, secured by law to an heir (law term).

—, sm. child who has a claim to a portion or right.

Légitimation, sf. *lê-ji-ti-mâ-siôn*, legitimation, legitimating (said of children and documents).

Légitime, adj. *lê-ji-ti-m*, legitimate; legal; just; lawful, rightful.

Légitime, sf. *lê-ji-ti-m*, portion which a child has by law in its parents' estate.

Légitimement, adv. *lê-ji-ti-mê-mân*, legitimately; justly; lawfully.

Légitimer, va. *lê-ji-ti-mê*, to legitimate; render legal.

Légitimiste, smf. *lê-ji-ti-mis-t*, legitimist.

Légitimité, sf. *lê-ji-ti-mi-té*, legitimacy; lawful-
Legs, sm. *lê*, legacy; gift by will. [ness.]

Léguer, va. *lê-ghé*, to bequeath, leave by will.

Légume, sm. *lê-gu-m*, legume; any plant with —s, pl. greens, pot-herbs, roots. [pods.]

Légumineux, euse, adj. *lê-gu-mi-nêd, z*, leguminous, husky (in botany). [like.]

Légumineforme, adj. *lê-gu-mi-ni-fôr-m*, husk-
Leha, sm. *lê-a*, tree from the Molucca islands, whose substance is used for fixing red colour on stuffs.

Leiche, sm. *lê-sh*. See Laiche.

Leimonites, sm. pl. *lê-i-mo-ni-t*, birds that feed on fruit and insects.

Léiopomes, sm. pl. *lê-io-po-m*, fishes with stiff vertebrae.

Lémanite, sm. *lê-ma-ni-t*, sort of precious green stone found on the shores of the Lake of Geneva. [lentic.]

Lemma, sm. *lê-ma*, lemma, a kind of aquatic

Lemme, sm. *lê-m*, lemma, a proposition previously assumed.

Lémures, sf. pl. *lê-mâ-r*, hobgoblins; spirits; phantoms.

Lémuriens, sm. pl. *lê-mu-ri-in*, lemur, a genus of animals.

Lendemain, sm. *lân-d-mîn*, the next day; following day; day after.

Lendore, sm. *lân-dô-r*, a humdrum person.

Lénifier, va. *lê-ni-fi-ê*, to lenify; to soften.

Lénitif, ive, adj. *lê-ni-tif, i-v*, lenitive, lenient; emollient, softening.

—, sm. a lenitive, an emollient.

Lent, e, adj. *lân, t*, slow; dilatory; sluggish; long; lazy; (*pas —*) tardy pace; (*feu —*) gentle fire; (*fièvre —e*) hectic fever.

Lente, sf. *lân-t*, nit; (*plein de —s*) nitty.

Lentement, adv. *lân-t-mîn*, slowly; slothfully.

Lenter, va. *lân-té*, to make ornaments on brass vessels with a hammer.

Lenteur, sf. *lân-teûr*, slowness; delay; laziness; deliberation; (*— d'esprit*) slowness of comprehension; (*il travaille avec —*) he is lazy at his work.

Lenticulaire, adj. *lân-ti-ku-lê-r*, lenticular.

Lenticulé, e, adj. *lân-ti-ku-lé*. See Lenticulaire.

Lentille, sf. *lân-ti-i,** lentil; freckle; lens; bob of a pendulum; (*— d'eau, — de marais*) duck's-meat, duck's-weed.

Lentilleux, euse, adj. *lân-ti-iêd, z,** freckled.

Lentisque, sm. *lân-tis-k*, lentisk, mastic-tree.

Léonesses (Ségovies), adj. f. pl. *sé-go-vi lê-o-nê-s*, finest Spanish wood.

Léonin, e, adj. *lê-o-nîn, i-n*, leonine; (*société —e*) lawless state of society; (*vers —s*) leonine or Latin rhythmical verses.

Léontopétalon, sm. *lê-ôn-to-pê-ta-lôn*, leontice (a plant).

Léopard, sm. *lê-o-par*, leopard; (*lion léopardé*) lion passant (in heraldry).

Lépas, sm. *lê-pâ*, lepas, limpet.

Lépigade, sf. *lê-pi-da-ga-t*, Indian plant of the acanthus class.

Lépidium, sm. *lê-pi-di-om*. See Passerage.

Lépidolithe, sf. *lê-pi-do-li-t*, scaly mineral of a violet colour.

Lépidoptères, sm. pl. *lê-pi-dop-tê-r*, lepidopter; butterfly; lepidoptera (an order of insects).

Lépismènes, sm. pl. *lê-pis-mê-n*, insects of the apterous order.

Léporins, sm. pl. *lê-po-rîn*, mammiferous animals of the hare kind.

Lépre, sf. *lê-pr*, leprosy.

Lépreux, euse, adj. *lê-pred, z*, leprous.

—, sm. a leper. [for lepers.]

Léproserie, sf. *lê-pro-z-ri*, lazaretto, hospital
Leptadactyles, sm. pl. *lê-pa-dak-ti-l*, gnawing mammiferous animals.

Leptosomes, sm. pl. *lêp-to-so-m*, fishes of the osseous class.

Leptosperme, sm. *lêp-tos-pêr-m*, Australian plant of the myrtle class.

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Lefebvre, *lê-fê-vr*, a French marshal. D. 1820.

Lefort, *lê-fôr*, noted as the favourite of Peter the Great. Died 1699.

Leine, *lê-n*, a river of Germany.

Leipsic, *lêp-sik*, a city of Saxony.

Lemery, *lê-m-ri*, a French chemist. Died 1715.

Lemnos, *lê-m-nos*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Leptynite, *sf. lêp-ti-ni-t*, primitive granitic rock.

Lequel, *m. Laquelle, f. Lesquels, m. pl. Lesquelles, f. pl. pron. lê-kêl, la-kê-l, lê-kêl, lê-kê-l*, which, who, that; (*duquel, de laquelle, desquels, desquelles*) of which; (*auquel, à laquelle, auxquels, auxquelles*) to which.

Lerne, *sf. lêr-n*, a worm which attaches itself to fishes.

Lérot, *sm. lê-ro*, garden dormouse.

Les, *art. mf. pl. lê. the.*

—, *pron. mf. pl. them, they.*

Lèse, *adj. lê-s*, (chiefly used with the word *majesté*, the compound signifying high-treason), leze-majesty (law-term).

Lésér, *va. lê-zé*, to wrong; to offend; to hurt.

Lésine, *sf. lê-si-n*, *sf. niggardliness; stinginess; parsimony.*

Lésiner, *vn. lê-si-né*, to be sordid, parsimonious.

Lésinerie, *sf. lê-si-n-ri*, meanness; stinginess.

Lésion, *sf. lê-si-ôn*, hurt; injury; damage.

Lesquels, *pron. m. pl. lê-kêl. See Lequel.*

Lesse, *sf. lê-s. See Laisse.*

Lessive, *sf. lê-si-v*, washing; lye to wash with; lexivium; immense loss in gambling; (*mère* —) firstling (said of the first washing of linen).

Lessivées (cendres) *adj. pl. sîn-dr lê-si-vé*, lye-ashes.

Lessiver, *va. lê-si-vé*, to wash in lye.

Lest, *sm. lest*, ballast, lastage; (*— en gravier*) gravel ballast; (*prendre du* —) to take in.

Lestage, *sm. lê-ta-j*, lastage, ballasting.

Leste, *adj. lê-st*, active, brisk, nimble; spruce; neat; clever; bold; uncivil; (*ton* —) disrespectful tone; (*procédé* —) rude proceeding.

Lestement, *adv. lê-si-mân*, briskly; nimbly; sprucely; cleverly.

Lester, *va. lê-té*, to ballast.

Lesteur, *sm. lê-teûr*, lighter, ballast-boat.

Lestrigons, *sm. pl. lê-tri-gôn*, lestrigons, ancient cannibals.

Letchi, *sm. lê-tshi*, letchi (a Chinese fruit).

Léthalité, *sf. lê-ta-li-té*, lethality, mortality.

Léthargie, *sf. lê-tar-jî*, lethargy; sleepiness; insensibility, drowsiness.

Léthargique, *adj. lê-tar-jî-k*, lethargic; indolent; slothful.

Léthech, Létheche, Léthèque, *sm. lê-têk*, letech (a Hebrew measure for dry goods).

Léthifère, *adj. lê-ti-fê-r*, lethiferous, deadly.

Léton, *sm. lê-tôn. See Laiton.*

Lettre, *sf. lê-tr*, letter; epistle; card or note; missive; literature; handwriting; type; capital; a draft, remittance; (*— de change*) bill of exchange; (*— de mer*) sea-brief, passport; (*— circulaire*) circular; (*aider à la* —) to help the matter; (*ajouter à la* —) to exaggerate in reporting anything; (*rendre à la* —) to render literally; (*prendre une chose au pied de la* —) to take a thing literally.

Létre, *e. adj. lê-tré*, lettered, literate, literary; (*une personne* —) a scholar; (*non* —) rude, ignorant.

Lettres, *sf. pl. lê-tr*, literature; (*belles* —) belles-lettres, polite learning; (*homme de* —) literary man; (*— de créance*) letters of credit; (*— de représailles*) letters of mark; (*— de récrance*) letters of recall; (*— de récession*)

writ to annul a contract; (*— d'abolition*) a pardon.

Lettrine, *sf. lê-tri-n*, small letter or type; a mark of reference in printing; capital letter at the top of each column of a dictionary; (*ce dictionnaire est imprimé jusqu'à la fin de la — F*) this dictionary is printed as far as the end of letter F.

Leucacantha, *sf. leu-ka-kân-ta*, leucacantha, sort of thistle; kind of chameleon.

Leucé, *sf. leu-sé*, leuce, sort of white leprosy.

Leucadendron, *sm. leu-ka-dîn-drôn*, a kind of water polypus.

Leucographie, *sf. leu-ko-gra-fi-t*, leucographis, galaxia, sort of white stone easily dissolved.

Leucium, *sm. leu-ko-ion. See Giroflier.*

Leucolithe, *sf. leu-ko-li-t*, sort of white prismatic crystal.

Leucoma, Leucome, *sm. leu-ko-ma, leu-ko-m*, leucoma, small white spot on the cornea of the eye.

Leucophlegmatie, *sf. leu-ko-flêg-ma-ti*, leucophlegmasia, tendency to dropsy.

Leucophre, *sf. leu-ko-fr*, sort of transparent worm covered with hair.

Leucorrhée, *sf. leu-ko-rê*, leucorrhœa, fluor albus.

Leude, *sm. leu-d*, leude (great vassal that voluntarily followed the king in war).

Leur, *pron. leûr*, to them, them.

Leur ou Leurs, *pron. leûr*, their; (*le* —, *la* —, *les* —) theirs.

Leurre, *sm. leû-r*, lure; decoy; (*acharner le* —) to bait the lure (in falconry).

Leurrer, *va. leu-ré*, to lure; to decoy (in falconry); (*se laisser* —) to allow oneself to be enticed.

Levain, *sm. lê-vîn*, leaven; remains; old grudge; (*— de bière*) yeast; (*pain sans* —) unleavened bread.

Levant, *sm. lê-vân*, the East, the Levant; (*so-leil* —) rising sun; (*du* — *au couchant*) from east to west; (*on adore le soleil* —) we court people rising in power.

Levantin, *ine, adj. lê-vân-tin, i-n*, Levantine; Levant; belonging to the East.

—, *sm. a person born in the East.*

Levantine, *sf. lê-vân-ti-n*, levantine, a sort of silken stuff.

Levantis, *sm. lê-vân-tis*, crew of a Turkish galley.

Lève, *sf. lê-v*, hollow mallet to play at mall with.

Levé, *sm. lê-vé*, rise of the hand or foot (musical term); standing bear (in heraldry).

—, *e. adj. raised, risen*; (*pain* —) leavened bread; (*main* —) replevin (in law); (*marcher la tête* —) to go boldly.

Levé, *sf. lê-vé*, bank of earth; causeway; terrace; crop; breaking up; rising; gathering; (*— des derniers publics*) collection of taxes; (*— aux cartes*) trick at cards; (*— de terre*) mound; (*— en mer*) swell of the sea; (*faire une* — *de boucliers*) to form a great scheme inconsiderately, to make much noise about nothing.

Lever, *sm. lê-vé*, rising; levee; getting up; (*— du soleil*) sun-rising; (*— d'un plan*) act of surveying.

Lever, *va. lê-vé*, to lift, lift up; to rise up, get

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Lemierre, *lê-mi-êr*, a French dramatist. D. 1792.

Leoben, *lê-o-bên*, a town of Austria.

Léonard (St), *sin-lê-o-nar*, a town of France.

Léoni, *lê-o-ni*, a Venetian architect. D. 1746.

Léonidas, *lê-o-ni-das*, a king of Sparta.

Lépante, *lê-pân-t*, a seaport of European

Lérida, *lê-ri-dâ*, a town of Spain. [Turkey

Lessing, *lê-sing*, a German poet. Died 1781.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

- up; to remove; to collect; to take up or off; (*— la tête*) to hold up one's head; (*— un aloyau*) to cut off a sirloin; (*— une aile de poulet*) to carve a wing of a chicken; (*— une main*) to take up a trick at cards; (*— ménage*) to begin house-keeping; (*— boutique*) to set up a shop; (*— le camp*) to decamp, break up; (*— le piquet*) to withdraw a military post; (*— le masque*) to act openly after having concealed one's designs; (*— un plan*) to draw a plan; (*— les oreilles*) to prick up one's ears; (*— une sentence au greffe*) to take a copy of a sentence; (*— la crête*) to be barefaced; (*— un obstacle*) to remove a hindrance; (*— la nappe*) to take away the cloth; (*— l'amure*) to shift the tack; (*— l'ancre*) to weigh the anchor; (*— la fourrure du cable*) to take the plait off the cable; (*— les épon-tilles*) to unship the stanchions.
- Lever, vn. to grow; to ferment; (*faire —*) to spring; (*faire — la pâte*) to raise the dough; (*faire — un lièvre*) to start a hare.
Se —, vr. to rise; to break up (said of assemblies); to rise (said of the stars).
- Leveur, sm. *lè-veür*, workman in paper-mills; (*— d'impôts*) tax-gatherer; (*— de lettres*) compositor (in printing).
- Levier, sm. *lè-vié*, lever; (*— à croc*) clawed handspike.
- Levière, sf. *lè-viè-r*, thick rope to raise nets.
- Lévigation, sf. *lè-vi-gé-siôn*, levigation, act of reducing to powder (in chemistry).
- Léviger, va. *lè-vi-jé*, to levigate, reduce to powder (in chemistry).
- Lévirostrès, sm. pl. *lè-vi-ros-tr*, a class of birds.
- Levis (pont) adj. *pôn-l-vi*, drawbridge.
- Lévisilex, sm. *lè-vi-si-lèks*, sort of light silex or stone.
- Lévite, sm. *lè-vi-t*, Levite, Jewish priest.
- Lévitique, sm. *lè-vi-ti-k*, Leviticus, third book of the Pentateuch.
—, adj. Levitical, belonging to the Levites.
- Levraut, sm. *lè-vrô*, leveret, young hare.
- Lèvre, sf. *lè-vr*, lip; (*— supérieure*) upper lip; (*— inférieure*) under lip.
—s, pl. lips (said of flowers); (*avoir les —s fraîches*) to have rosy lips; (*cette homme a le cœur sur les —s*) that man is sincerity itself.
- Levreteau, sm. *lè-vrè-tô*, a young sucking hare.
- Levreter, vn. *lè-vrè-té*, to kindle (said of a hare that has young ones).
- Levrette, sf. *lè-vrè-t*, female greyhound, harrier.
- Levretté, e, adj. *lè-vrè-té*, like a greyhound.
- Levretter, va. *lè-vrè-té*, to hunt a hare with a greyhound. [hounds.]
- Levretteur, sm. *lè-vrè-teür*, keeper of grey-
- Levretterie, sf. *lè-vrè-t-ri*, the rearing of greyhounds.
- Levrèche, sf. *lè-vri-sh*, young female greyhound.
- Lévrier, sm. *lè-vrié*, greyhound, harrier.
- Levron, sm. *lè-vrôn*, young greyhound.
- Levure, sf. *lè-vû-r*, yeast; barm; leaven.
- Lexiarque, sm. *lèk-si-ar-k*, an ancient Greek magistrate.
- Lexicographe, sm. *lèk-si-ko-gra-f*, lexicographer, compiler of a dictionary.
- Lexicographie, sf. *lèk-si-ko-gra-fi*, lexicography, art of explaining the meaning of words.
- Lexique, sm. *lèk-si-k*, lexicon; dictionary; Greek vocabulary.
- Lez, adv. *lè*, hard by, near.
- Lézard, sm. *lè-zar*, lizard; (*petit —*) newt, eft, small lizard.
- Lézarde, sf. *lè-zar-â*, chink or crevice in a wall.
- Lézardé, e, adj. *lè-zar-dé*, cleft, cracked.
- Lézardelle, sf. *lè-zar-dè-l*, lizard-tail, aquatic plant, the stalk of which is of a zig-zag form.
- Lhersolithe, sf. *lèr-so-li-t*, mineral substance from the Pyrenees.
- Liage, sm. *li-â-j*, act of mixing things together.
- Liais, sm. *liè*, very hard freestone.
- Liaison, sf. *liè-zôn*, binding; connexion; cohesion; acquaintance; fondness; friendship; love; correspondence; alliance; hair-stroke of a pen; tie (in music); pounce or claw (in falconry); sauce (in cookery); (*maçonnerie en —*) bound-work (in masonry); (*pièces de —*) sleepers or strengthening pieces (in ship-building); (*vaisseau qui manque de —s*) weak-built ship.
- Liaisonner, va. *liè-zo-né*, to bind (stones); to grout; to point.
- Liane, Liène, sf. *li-a-n*, *liè-n*, liane; convolvulus, sort of bindweed.
- Liant, e, adj. *li-an*, *li*, supple, flexible; affable; mild; (*esprit —*) complying temper.
- Liard, sm. *li-dr*, a small coin, the fourth part of a French sous.
- Liarder, va. *li-ar-dé*, to gather by small sums; to pay farthing by farthing.
- Liardeur, euse, smf. *li-ar-deür*, *èd-z*, one who gives with reluctance.
- Liasse, sf. *li-a-s*, bundle or file of papers.
- Libage, sm. *li-ba-j*, ashlar, rough stone.
- Libanotis, sm. *li-ba-no-ti*, libanotis (a plant).
- Libation, sf. *li-bâ-siôn*, libation; offering.
- Libellatique, smf. *li-bé-la-ti-k*, a purchaser of religious toleration.
- Libelle, sm. *li-bè-l*, libel, bill, original declaration; lampoon; (*auteur de —s*) libeller.
- Libeller, va. *li-bè-lé*, to charge in writing before a court of law.
- Libelliste, smf. *li-bè-lis-t*, libeller, lampooner.
- Libellulines, sf. pl. *li-bè-lu-li-n*, insects with transparent wings. [the bark of trees.]
- Liber, sm. *li-bè-r*, liber, internal substance of Libéra, sm. *li-bé-ra*, libera, Roman-catholic prayer for the dead.
- Libéral, e, adj. *li-bé-ral*, liberal; generous; munificent; (*— à l'excess*) profuse.
- Libéalement, adv. *li-bé-ra-l-mân*, liberally; bounteously.
- Libéralisme, sm. *li-bé-ra-lis-m*, doctrine founded on liberal principles.
- Libéraliser, va. *li-bé-ra-li-zé*, to liberalize; to inculcate liberal principles.
- Libéralité, sf. *li-bé-ra-li-té*, liberality; generosity; munificence.
- Libérateur, trice, smf. *li-bé-ra-teür*, *tri-s*, liberator; deliverer; savor; defender.
- Libératif, ive, adj. *li-bé-ra-tif*, *iv*, that helps to liberate.
- Libération, sf. *li-bé-râ-siôn*, liberation, discharge, riddance (said of debt, in law).
- Libérer, va. *li-bé-re*, to free; to liberate; to exempt; to discharge; to clear (law term).

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- Leuwenhoek, *lè-vè-nok*, a Dutch naturalist. D. 1723.
- Leuze, *lè-z*, a town of Belgium. [1723.]
- Lévesque, *lè-vè-k*, a French historian. D. 1812.
- Lóvizac, *lè-vi-zak*, a French grammarian. D. 1813.
- Lewes, *lè-vès*, a town of England.
- Leyde, *lè-d*, Leyden, a city of Holland.
- Lhomond, *lo-nôn*, a French grammarian.
- Liban, *li-bân*, Libanus, a mountain of Syria.

ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Se Libérer, vr. to clear off one's debts; (*je veux me — de cette servitude*) I am determined to get free from this slavery.

Liberté, sf. *li-bèr-té*, liberty; freedom; facility; permission; leave; licentiousness; (*en toute —*) confidently; (*à votre —*) at your leisure; (*prendre la —*) to presume or take upon oneself; (*prendre une trop grande —*) to take too great a freedom.

—s, pl. exemptions, immunities.

Liberticide, adj. *li-bèr-ti-si-d*, destructive to liberty.

Libertin, e, adj. *li-bèr-tin*, i-n, libertine; licentious; debauched; lewd.

Libertin, e, smf. *li-bèr-tin*, i-n, libertine; lewd person; rake; freethinker.

Libertinage, sm. *li-bèr-ti-na-j*, libertinism; lewdness; licentiousness; freethinking; (*se livrer au —*) to riot.

Libertiner, vn. *li-bèr-ti-né*, to be a libertine.

Se —, vr. to grow lewd.

Libidineux, euse, adj. *li-bi-di-neû*, s, libidinous; lewd; dissolute.

Libouret, sm. *li-bou-rè*, rod to fish for mackerel.

Libraire, sm. *li-brè-r*, bookseller (*— éditeur*) bookseller and publisher; (*chambre des —s*) Stationers' Hall.

Librairie, sf. *li-brè-ré*, bookselling; bookseller's shop.

Libration, sf. *li-brà-siôn*, libration (said of the moon when vibrating round its axis, in astronomy).

Libre, adj. *li-br*, free; independent; easy; open; bold; loose; (*vers —s*) verses of unequal metre; (*avoir la parole —*) to have an easy utterance.

Librement, adv. *li-brè-mân*, freely; easily; (*en user —*) to make free.

Liburne, sf. *li-bur-n*, kind of ancient vessel.

Licati ou Bois-Rose, sm. *li-ka-ti*, *bod-rô-s*, an aromatic tree of Guiana.

Lice, sf. *li-s*, list for combats; tilt-yard; arena; circus; female hound; (*haute ou basse —*) tapestry of high or low warp.

Licence, sf. *li-sân-s*, license; licentiousness; permit; a licentiate's degree. [sity.]

Licencié, sm. *li-sân-sié*, licentiate of a university.

Licenciement, sm. *li-sân-si-mân*, disbanding (military term).

Licencier, va. *li-sân-sié*, to disband troops.

Se —, vr. to take too much liberty.

Licencieusement, adv. *li-sân-si-cû-s-mân*, licentiously; lewdly.

Licencieux, euse, adj. *li-sân-si-cû*, s, licentious; lewd; loose; dissolute; (*être — en paroles*) to have an unruly tongue.

Licéron, Lisséron, sm. *li-s-rôn*, the warp-staff (among weavers).

Licet, sm. *li-sèt*, permission.

Lichen, sm. Pulmonaire de chêne, sf. *li-kên*, *pul-mo-nèr dè shên*, lichen, liverwort, sort of mushroom; (*— pétréus*). See Hépatique.

Lichénées, sf. pl. *li-k-né*, sort of caterpillars.

Licet, sm. *li-si-sèt*, plant of the night-shade species.

Licitation, sf. *li-si-tà-siôn*, sale by auction.

Licitatoire, sf. *li-si-tà-toar*, connected with sales by auction.

Licite, adj. *li-si-t*, lawful; legal; allowable.

Licitement, adv. *li-si-t-mân*, lawfully.

Liciter, va. *li-si-té*, to sell by auction.

Licol, sm. *li-kol*. See Licou.

Licondo, sm. *li-kôn-do*, American tree of the marsh-mallow class.

Licorne, sf. *li-kôr-n*, unicorn; (*— de mer*) narwal; sea-unicorn; (*— fossile*) monoceros.

Licou, Licol, sm. *li-kou*, *li-kol*, halter; bridle; bit of a bridle.

† When followed by a word beginning with a vowel, *licol* is used in poetry for the sake of euphony.

Licteur, sm. *lik-tèur*, licitor, an attendant on the chief magistrates of ancient Rome.

Licuale, sm. *li-kua-l*, palm-tree of the Molucca islands.

Lie, sf. *li*, lees; dregs; grounds; (*— du peuple*) the riffraff of the people; (*homme de la — du peuple*) rascalion; (*tirer le vin de la —*) to rack wine.

Lie (faire chère) adj. *fe-r shè-r li*, to live merrily, jovially.

Lié, e, adj. *lié*, united; (*discours bien —*) coherent speech; (*vaisseau bien —*) strong-built ship; (*jouer en deux parties —s*) to play a rubber.

Liège, sm. *lié-j*, cork; cork-tree; (*bouchon de —*) cork.

Liéger un filet, va. *lié-jé ün fi-lè*, to cork a net.

Liégeux, euse, adj. *lié-gèû*, s, like cork.

Lien, sm. *li-n*, string; tie; band; ligament; knot; affection; (*— d'une botte de foin*) wispy of a truss of hay) (*— en mathématiques*) string or series.

—s, pl. irons, chains; bondage, servitude; (*—s du mariage*) marriage-bonds.

Lienne, sf. *liè-n*, a thread of the warp which the shuttle cannot pass (among weavers).

Lienterie, sf. *li-ân-t-ré*, lientery, kind of dysentery. [sentry.]

Lientérique, adj. *li-ân-té-ri-k*, relating to dysentery.

Lier, va. *li-s*, to tie; to knot; to bind, fasten; to make a knot; to unite, join together; (*— une sauce*) to thicken a sauce; (*— amitié avec quelqu'un*) to engage in friendship with one; (*— commerce avec quelqu'un*) to establish a correspondence with one; (*— une partie de chasse*) to make a hunting-match.

Se —, vr. to bind oneself; to league; to thicken; (*je ne souhaite pas me — avec lui*) I do not wish to be intimate with him.

Lierre, sf. *liè-r*, sort of wooden rail (in carpentry).

Lierner, va. *liè-ré*, to fasten with rails.

Lierre, sm. *liè-r*, ivy; (*— terrestre*) ground ivy.

Lierre, e, adj. *liè-ré*, like ivy.

Liesse, sf. *liè-s*, gladness; jollity; (*vivre en joie et en —*) to live jovially.

Lieu, sm. *lièu*, place; room; spot; passage; subject; reason; extraction; (*— de plaisance*) country seat; (*— de passage*) thoroughfare; (*au — de*) instead of, far from; (*au — que*) whereas, while; (*en tout —*) everywhere; (*en quelque — que ce soit*) anywhere; (*en quelque — que*) wherever; (*en premier —*) in the first place; (*tenir — de père*) to be as a father to one; (*avoir — de se plaindre*) to

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Liberi, *li-bé-ri*, an Italian painter. Died 1677.

Libon, *li-bôn*, a Greek architect.

Libye, *li-bé*, Libya, a country of Africa. [D. 1657.]

Liceti, *li-sé-ti*, Licetus, an Italian physician.

Lichtenbourg, *lish-tin-bour*, a town of Saxony.

Licola, *li-ko-la*, a lake of Naples.

Liège, *lié-j*, a town of Lithuania.

Lievens *liè-vèns*, a Dutch painter. 17th cent.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

- have occasion to complain; (*venir de bon* —) to come of a good family.
- Lieux, sm. pl. *lieu*, privy; (*— a communs*) common-place topics; (*se porter sur les —*) to go on the spot.
- Lieue, sf. *liéu*, league (measure of length that varies, but generally of three miles).
- Lieur, sm. *li-éur*, binder of sheaves.
- Lieutenance, sf. *lieu-t-nān-s*, lieutenancy.
- Lieutenant, sm. *lieu-t-nān*, lieutenant; (*— de vaisseau*) lieutenant of a man-of-war; (*sous —*) ensign; (*— d'un vaisseau marchand*) mate of a merchant-ship.
- Liève, sf. *liè-v*, roll of tenants.
- Lievre, sm. *liè-vr*, hare; (*mémoire de —*) short memory; (*bec de —*) hare-lip; (*trace d'un —*) prick (said of the print of a hare's foot on the ground); (*gentilhomme à —*) country squire with a small estate; (*c'est là que gît le —*) there lies the main difficulty; (*prendre le — au corps*) to give the true reason for a thing; (*c'est lui qui a levé le —*) it is he that first made the motion.
- Ligament, sm. *li-ga-mān*, ligament (in anatomy).
- Ligamenteux, euse, adj. *li-ga-mān-téu*, z, ligamentous, stringy (in botany).
- Ligature, sf. *li-ga-tū-r*, ligature; band; (*— d'imprimerie*) letters fastened together (said of types, in printing).
- Lige, adj. *li-j*, liege; (*chef —*) vassalage; (*seigneur —*) liege-lord; (*hommage —*) full homage, allegiance.
- Lige, sm. *li-j*, duty to a liege-lord.
- Ligement, adv. *li-j-mān*, in a liege manner.
- Ligence, sf. *li-jān-s*, allegiance.
- Lignage, sm. *li-gna-j*,* lineage; offspring; family.
- Lignager, sm. *li-gna-jé*,* one of the same family; (*retrait —*) power of redemption.
- Ligne, sf. *li-gn*,* line; race; family; the twelfth part of an inch; small cord used by masons and others; (*— de pêche*) fishing-tackle (rod, line, and hook); (*— équinoxiale*) equator; (*vaisseau de —*) ship of the line, man-of-war; (*— d'eau*) water-line; (*— de front*) line of battle; (*pêcher à la —*) to angle; (*mettre en — de compte*) to charge, put to account.
- Ligné, e, adj. *li-gné*,* lineated, marked with lines (in botany). [geny.]
- Lignée, sf. *li-gné*,* lineage; issue; race; progeny.
- Ligner, vn. *li-gné*,* to trace or draw a line.
- Lignerolle, sf. *li-gn-ro-l*,* small line, twine.
- Lignette, sf. *li-gné-t*,* twine.
- Ligneul, sm. *li-gneul*,* shoemaker's thread.
- Ligneux, euse, adj. *li-gneu*, z, ligneous, woody.
- Se Lignifier, vr. *sè-li-gni-fié*,* to be changed into wood.
- Lignite, sm. *li-gni-t*,* lignite; brown coal; combustible mineral substance; kind of fossil.
- Lignivores, adj. sm. pl. *li-gni-vō-r*,* insects that live upon wood.
- Ligue, sf. *li-g*, league; faction; confederacy; union; plot; cabal; (*la —*) the league entered into at Paris to exclude Henry IV. from the throne of France.
- Liguer, va. *li-ghé*, to league; to unite; to confederate; to conspire.
- Se —, vr. to join; to combine.
- Ligueur, euse, smf. *li-gheūr*, ed-z, leaguer, covenantor, said of those who opposed Henry IV. of France.
- Ligule, sf. *li-gu-l*, kind of intestinal worm.
- Ligulé, e, adj. *li-gu-lé*, ligulated, having the flower-leaves turned downwards (in botany).
- Lilas, sm. *li-lā*, lilac; (*— de Perse*) Persian jasmine, Arabian bean.
- Lilacées, sf. pl. *li-la-sé*, family of plants of the lilac species. [a lily.]
- Liliacé, e, adj. *li-li-a-sé*, liliaceous, resembling Liliacées, sf. pl. *li-li-a-sé*, lily tribe.
- Lilium, sm. *li-li-om*, lilium, kind of cordial administered to the dying.
- Limace, sf. *li-ma-s*, limax; slug, snail; machine for raising water; spiral pump.
- Limaçon, sm. *li-ma-sōn*, snail; cochlea (said of the inner part of the ear; (*— de mer*) periwinkle; (*escalier en —*) winding staircase.
- Limaille, sf. *li-mā-i*,* filings, file-dust; (*— de fer*) iron filings.
- Limande, sf. *li-mān-d*, dab, flounder, mud-fish.
- Limas, sm. *li-mā*, slug.
- Limation, sf. *li-ma-siōn*, filing.
- Limbe, sm. *lin-b*, limb; border (said of a mathematical instrument).
- s, pl. limbo, limbus (in divinity).
- Limblithe, sf. *lin-bi-li-t*, sort of volcanic lava.
- Lime, sf. *li-m*, file; lemon; (*— douce*) smooth file; (*— à main*) small file; (*— à bras ou carreau*) rubber; (*— de marée*) sea-froth; (*passer la — sur un ouvrage*) to polish a work, either in literature or mechanics.
- Lime-bois, sm. *li-m-bod*, a kind of insect that perforates wood.
- Limenitis, sm. *li-mé-ni-tis*, lepydopterous insect, sort of butterfly.
- Liméole, sf. *li-mé-o-l*, African plant of the purslain species.
- Limer, va. *li-mé*, to file, file off; to polish; to perfect.
- Limeur, sm. *li-meūr*, filer.
- Limicole, sm. *li-mi-ko-l*, bird of the long-legged species.
- Limier, sm. *li-mié*, blood-hound; bass-singer; spy.
- Liminaire, adj. *li-mi-nè-r*, dedicatory; (*épître —*) preliminary epistle.
- Limitatif, ive, adj. *li-mi-ta-tif*, i-v, liminary; restrictive.
- Limitation, sf. *li-mi-tā-siōn*, limitation; measure; restriction; fixation.
- Limitativement, adv. *li-mi-ta-ti-v-mān*, in a liminary manner.
- Limiter, va. *li-mi-té*, to limit; to confine; to restrain; to fix; to bound.
- Limites, sf. pl. *li-mi-t*, limits; bounds; borders; boundaries; frontiers.
- Limitrophe, adj. *li-mi-tro-f*, bordering on; limitanous; neighbouring; (*pays —*) adjacent country.
- Limnée, sf. *lim-né*, worm of the Molucca islands.
- Limodore, sm. *li-mo-dō-r*, limodorum (a medicinal plant). [plant.]
- Limoine, sf. *li-moa-n*, limonia (a medicinal

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- Lignitz, *li-gni-ts*,* a town of Silesia.
- Ligny (De), *dè-li-gni*,* a French author. D. 1788.
- Ligny, *li-gni*,* a town of France.
- Lille (De), *dè-li-l*, a French poet. Died 1813.
- Lille, *li-l*, a town of France.
- Limborch, *lin-bōrk*, a Dutch theologian. D. 1712.
- Limbourg, *lin-bour*, Limburg, a town of Belgium.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; i file; o mol; o môle; o mort; u suc; u sûr; ou jour;

Limon, sm. *li-môn*, mud; slime; lemon; shaft of a cart; string-board of a staircase.
 Lemonade, sf. *li-mo-na-d*, lemonade.
 Limonadier, ière, smf. *li-mo-na-dié, iè-r*, maker or seller of lemonade; coffeehouse-keeper.
 Limoncello, sm. *li-môn-sè-lo*, lemon-tree of Calabria.
 Limonellier, sm. *li-mo-nè-lié*, Indian plant of the lemon species.
 Limoneux, euse, adj. *li-mo-nèd, z*, muddy; slimy; marshy.
 Limonia, sf. *li-mo-nia*, species of orange-tree.
 Limoniate, sf. *li-mo-nia-t*, species of emerald.
 Limonier, sm. *li-mo-nié*, thiller, thill-horse; shaft-horse; lemon-tree.
 Limonière, sf. *li-mo-niè-r*, kind of shaft for a coach.
 Limoselle, sf. *li-mo-sè-l*, a plant that grows in marshy ground.
 Limousin, sm. *li-mou-sin*, rough-waller.
 Limousinage, sm. *li-mou-si-na-j*, rough-walling.
 Limousine, sf. *li-mou-si-n*, anemone or wind-flower.
 Limousiner, va. *li-mou-si-né*, to rough-wall.
 Limpide, adj. *lin-pi-d*, limpid, clear. [ness.]
 Limpidité, sf. *lin-pi-di-té*, limpidness; clear-
 Limure, sf. *li-mû-r*, filing; limature, filings; (*la — de ce pistolet est achevée*) this pistol is highly finished.
 Lin, sm. *lin*, flax; (*— cru*) raw flax; (*— préparé*) dressed flax; (*graine de —*) linseed; (*toile de —*) linen cloth; (*gris de —*) gridelin, mixed colour of red and white; (*filier du —*) to spin flax.
 Linaigrette, sf. *li-nè-grè-t*, plant of the rush species.
 Linaire, sf. *li-nè-r*, toad-flax (a plant).
 Linceul, sm. *lin-seul*, shroud for the dead.
 Lincoir, sm. *lin-soar*, piece of wood above windows, doors, &c. for supporting the joists of the roof.
 Lincone, sf. *lin-ko-n*, a shrub from the Cape of Good Hope.
 Lindère, sf. *lin-dè-r*, a shrub from the island of Japan.
 Lindsée, sf. *lin-sé*, a plant of the fern kind.
 Linéaire, adj. *li-nè-dè-r*, linear, relating to lines.
 Linéal, e, adj. *li-nè-à-l*, lineal, in a direct line.
 Linéament, sm. *li-nè-a-mân*, lineament; feature; line.
 Linées, sf. pl. *li-né*, plants of the flax-tribe.
 Linette, sf. *li-nè-t*, linseed, flax-seed.
 Lingard, sm. *lin-gar*, thread of the warp used to mend those that break in weaving.
 Linge, sm. *lin-j*, linen; (*— de table*) napery, table-linen; (*— à barbe*) shaving-cloth; (*morceau de —*) rag; (*ouvrière en —*) sempstress.
 Linger, ère, smf. *lin-jé, è-r*, linen-drapeer; sempstress.
 Lingerie, sf. *lin-j-ri*, linen-trade; laundry.
 Lingot, sm. *lin-go*, lingot, ingot, bullion; slug.
 Lingotière, sf. *lin-go-tiè-r*, ingot-mould.
 Lingual, e, adj. *lin-gou-à-l*, lingual, relating to the tongue.
 Linguard, sm. *lin-gar*. See Lingue.
 Linguatule, sf. *lin-goua-tu-l*, an intestinal worm.
 Lingue, sf. *lin-g*, ling (a fish).
 Linguet, sm. *lin-ghè*, pole of a ship's capstan.

Linguiforme, adj. *lin-gui-fôr-m*, linguiform; tongue-shaped.
 Linguifuges, sm. pl. *lin-gui-fu-f*, hymenopterous insects having their lower lip in the form of a tongue.
 Linguiste, sm. *lin-gui-t*, linguist.
 Lingule, sf. *lin-gu-l*, shell of the bivalvular class.
 Linaire, adj. *li-nè-r*, lengthened, thread-like.
 Linier, ière, smf. *li-nié, iè-r*, flax-seller.
 Linière, sf. *li-niè-r*, flax-field.
 Liniment, sm. *li-ni-mân*, liniment; ointment.
 Liniton, sf. *li-ni-siôn*, laying on ointment or liniment. [Jamaica.]
 Linlbrizin, sm. *lin-li-bri-sin*, acacia tree of Linde, sf. *li-né*, kind of honeysuckle.
 Linocière, sf. *li-no-siè-r*, jasmine plant from the Antilles islands.
 Linon, sm. *li-nôn*, lawn; cambric; fine linen.
 Linot, sm. *li-no*, linnet.
 Linotte, sf. *li-no-t*, hen-linnet; (*c'est une tête de —*) he or she is harebrained; (*siffler la —*) to Linsol, sm. *lin-soar*. See Lincoir. [tipple.]
 Lintibulaires, sf. pl. *lin-ti-bu-lè-r*, plants that partake of the thorny and water-willow kinds.
 Lintean, sm. *lin-té*, lintel, piece of wood put above windows and doors.
 Lin-sauvage, sm. *lin-sé-va-j*. See Linaire.
 Linx, sm. *lînx*, lynx, a ferocious animal.
 Lion, Lionne, smf. *li-ôn, li-on*, lion, lioness; Leo, one of the signs of the zodiac.
 Lionceau, sm. *li-ôn-sé*, young lion, lion's whelp.
 Lion-dent, sm. *li-ôn-dân*, dandelion (a plant).
 Lion-marin, sm. *li-ôn-ma-rin*, sea-lion.
 Lionné, adj. *li-on-né*, lioness (in heraldry).
 Liorhyneque, sm. *li-o-rin-k*, an intestinal worm.
 Lipogrammatique, adj. *li-po-gra-ma-ti-k*, lipogrammatic, relating to a work in which some letters of the alphabet are omitted.
 Lipome, sm. *li-po-m*, lipoma, sort of wen.
 Lipothymie, sf. *li-po-ti-mé*, lipothymy, swoon; fainting-fit.
 Lippe, sf. *li-p*, blobberlip, thick lip.
 Lippée, sf. *li-pé*, mouthful; (*un chercheur de franchises — s*) spunger, smell-feast; (*il a eu la une franchise —*) he has had a meal free of charge. [kind of kernel.]
 Lippi, sm. *li-pi*, class of plants which have a Lippitude, sf. *li-pi-tu-d*, lippitude, blearedness
 Lippu, e, adj. *li-pu*, blobberflipped.
 Liptote, sf. *li-p-to-t*. See Litote.
 Lipyrie, sf. *li-pi-ri*, lapyria, continual fever.
 Liquefaction, sf. *li-koua-siôn*, liquefaction (an operation in metallurgy).
 Liquéfaction, sf. *li-ké-fak-siôn*, liquefaction; fusion; act of melting.
 Liquéfier, va. *li-ké-fé*, to liquefy; to melt; to Se —, vr. to grow liquid. [dissolve.]
 Liqueur, sm. *li-ké*, small baking pear. See La Vallée.
 Liqueur, sf. *li-keûr*, liquor; liquid; drink; juice; (*vin de —*) luscious wine. [drams.]
 —a, pl. cordials; (*aimer les — s*) to be fond of
 Liquidambar, sm. *li-ki-dân-bar*, liquid rosin from New Spain.
 Liquidateur, sm. *li-ki-da-teûr*, liquidator, regulator of accounts.
 Liquidation, sf. *li-ki-dâ-siôn*, liquidation; settlement; supputation (in law).

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Lintrusi, *lin-tru-si*, a Danish author. D. 1732.
 Lintz, *lintz*, a town of Austria.
 Liotard, *li-o-tar*, a Genevese painter. D. 1780.
 Lipari, *li-pari*, islands in the Mediterranean.

Lippe, *li-p*, a river of Westphalia. [1664.]
 Lippi, *li-pi*, a Florentine painter and poet. D.
 Lippstadt, *lip-stat*, a town of Westphalia.
 Lis, *lis*, a German painter. Died 1629.

mal; *â* mâle; *ê* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *e* je; *i* il; *ê* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Liquide, adj. *li-ki-d*, liquid; clear (said in law, of disencumbered income).

Liquide, sm. *li-ki-d*, liquid; (*être réduit aux —s*) to be limited to diet on broth, gruel, or other liquids.

Liquidement, adv. *li-ki-d-mân*, clearly; plainly.

Liquider, va. *li-ki-dé*, to liquidate or settle (in law); (*— ses dettes*) to pay one's debts.

Liquidité, sf. *li-ki-di-té*, liquidity, liquidness; fluidity.

Liquoreux, euse, adj. *li-ko-red*, *z*, luscious.

Liquoriste, sm. *li-ko-ris-t*, preparer and seller of liquors.

Lire, va. *li-r*, to read; to peruse; to study; to penetrate; to lecture; (*il a le don de — dans l'avenir*) he can foresee future events.

Liron, sm. *li-rôn*, dormouse.

Lis, sm. *lis*, lily; (*teint de — et de roses*) a complexion of lilies and roses.

Lis (fleur de), sf. *fleur de lis*, flower-de-luce (in heraldry); brand upon the shoulders of criminals.

Lisable, adj. *li-za-bl*. See Lisible.

Liser ou Eliser, va. *li-zé*, *é-li-zé*, to stretch (said of cloth).

Lisérage, sm. *li-zé-ra-j*, embroidery made with a sort of braid.

Lisé, sm. *li-zé-ré*, embroidered border.

Lisérer, va. *li-zé-ré*, to embroider; to purfle.

Liserolle, sf. *li-z-rol*, convolvulus, plant of the bind-weed species.

Liseron, sm. *li-z-rôn*, bind-weed, rope-weed.

Liset, sm. *li-zé*, bind-weed; vine-fretter.

Liseur, euse, smf. *li-zeür*, *ed-z*, reader; one of the muscles of the eye.

Lisible, adj. *li-zi-bl*, legible.

Lisiblement, adv. *li-zi-blè-mân*, legibly.

Lisière, sf. *li-zi-è-r*, list; binding; leading-string; border or frontier; (*— de toile*) selvage; (*— d'étoffe*) list (said of woollen cloth).

Lisoir, sm. *li-zoar*, cross-bar of a coach.

Lissage, sm. *li-sa-j*, glossing; (*— du papier*) glazing paper; (*— des étoffes*) calendering stuffs; (*— du linge*) mangling linen; (*— à bord d'un vaisseau*) manner in which ribands or rails of a ship are placed; (*— d'un métier de tisserand*) way in which threads of a warp are prepared.

Lisse, adj. *li-s*, sleek; smooth; (*étoffe —*) glossy stuff.

Lisse, sf. *li-s*, hand-railing; cords or pack-threads tied to the warp; riband or rail (in shipbuilding); (*— de fond*) riband between the floor-riband and the keel; (*— du fort*) extreme breadth-line; (*— des façons*) rising-line or floor-riband; (*—s d'accastillage*) rails; (*—s de plat-bord*) drift-rails; (*—s de ribord*) waist-rails; (*—s de herpes*) rails of the head; (*—s d'hourds*) wing-transoms; (*—s des œuvres mortes*) ribands of the upper works, or top-timber ribands; the above nine are naval expressions.

Lissé, sm. *li-sé*, boiled sugar.

Lisseau, sm. *li-sé*, bundle of packthread.

Lisser, va. *li-sé*, to sleek; to smooth; (*— du linge*) to mangle clothes; (*— des étoffes*) to calender stuffs; (*— du papier*) to glaze paper.

Lisseron, sm. *li-s-rôn*. See Licéron.

Lissette, sf. *li-sè-t*, racket-maker's polishing tool.

Lisseur, euse, smf. *li-seür*, *ed-z*, one who mangles linen, calenders stuffs, or glazes paper.

Lissier, sf. *li-sié*, one who arranges the cords of a warp. [stone.]

Lissoir, sf. *li-soar*, polisher, sleeking-tool or

Lissoire, sf. *li-soar*, tub in which gunpowder is smoothed.

Lissure, sf. *li-sû-r*, sleeking, or the effect of a smoothing tool or stone. [bill.]

Liste, sf. *lis-t*, list; roll; catalogue; schedule;

Liste-civile, sf. *lis-ti-vi-l*, sum of money allowed to a monarch for his household.

Listeau, sm. *lis-té*, rim used to fill the openings of ribands or rails (in shipbuilding).

Listel, sm. *lis-tél*, list or listel, fillet, annulet (in architecture).

Liston, sm. *lis-tôn*, scroll (in heraldry).

Lisimachie, Lisimaque, sf. *li-zi-ma-ki*, *li-zi-ma-k*, a plant of the water-willow species.

Lit, sm. *li*, bed; channel of a river; marriage; stratum; (*— de plume*) feather-bed; (*— de duvet*) down-bed; (*— de bourre*) flock-bed; (*— de parade*) state-bed; (*— de repos*) couch; (*— nuptial*) wedding-bed; (*— de justice*) bed of justice; (*— d'ange*) angel-bed; (*— de camp*) field-bed; (*— à la duchesse*) four-post bed; (*— à roulettes*) truckle-bed; (*— de veille*) pallet-bed; (*bois de —*) bedstead; (*enfant du premier —*) child by the first wife; (*se mettre au —*) to go to bed; (*mourir au — d'honneur*) to die in battle; (*tenir le — du vent*) to go close by the wind (in navigation).

Litage, sm. *li-ta-j*, laying fishes in rows.

Litanie, sf. *li-ta-ni*, enumeration; endless account; (*longue —*) long-winded story.

—s, pl. litany, a prayer.

Litchi, sm. *lit-shi*, a plant of the soap-wort class.

Liteau, sm. *li-té*, small wooden lath; lair, haunt of a wolf.

—x, pl. blue streaks in napkins.

Liter, va. *li-té*, to place salt fish in layers; to cover the list of cloth to prevent it from being dyed.

Literies, sf. pl. *li-t-ri*, bedding.

Liteuse, sf. *li-té-ù-z*, woman that covers the list of cloth. [in the bladder.]

Lithagoge, sm. *li-ta-go-g*, a dissolvent of stones —, adj. (*remède —*) dissolving remedy.

Litharge, sf. *li-tar-j*, litharge, vitrified lead.

Lithargé, e, Lithargiré, e, adj. *li-tar-jé*, *li-tar-gi-ré*, altered with litharge.

Lithéosphore, sm. *li-té-os-fô-r*, phosphoric stone from Bologna.

Lithiasie, sf. *li-tia-zé*, lithiasis, formation of stone in the human body; also a disease of the eyelids.

Lithiates, sm. pl. *li-tia-t*, lithiates, kind of chemical salts.

Lithique, adj. *li-ti-k*, lithic (said of the acid obtained from the stone in the bladder).

Lithochrome, sm. *li-to-kro-m*, one who forms coloured drawings upon stones.

Lithchromie, sf. *li-to-kro-mi*, art of printing coloured drawings traced upon stones.

Lithocolle, sf. *li-to-kol*, lithocola, a kind of cement for mending precious stones.

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Lisbonne, *liz-bo-n*, Lisbon, the capital of Portugal.

Lisonzo, *li-zôn-zo*, a river of Tyrol.

Lispor, *lis-pôr*, Lispoor, a river of Hindostan.

Lisle (De) (C.) *dé-li-l*, a French historian. Died 1720.

Lisle (De) (L.) *dé-li-l*, a French geographer. Died 1726.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *on* bon; *un* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Lithogénésie, *sf. li-to-gé-né-zé*. See Géologie.
 Lithoglyphites, *sf. pl. li-to-gli-fi-té*, apparent petrifications. [printer from stones.
 Lithographe, *sm. li-to-gra-fé*, lithographer;
 Lithographie, *sf. li-to-gra-fi-té*, lithography; drawing upon stones; treatise on stones; lithographic printing-office.
 Lithographier, *va. li-to-gra-fié*, to lithograph; to write or draw upon, and print from stones.
 Lithographique, *adj. li-to-gra-fi-ké*, lithographic.
 Lithoïde, *adj. li-to-i-dé*, like a stone.
 Litholabe, *sm. li-to-la-bé*, litholabon, surgical instrument for taking hold of a stone in the bladder. [stones.
 Lithologie, *sf. li-to-lo-ji-té*, lithology, treatise on lithologie, *adj. li-to-lo-ji-ké*, belonging to lithologie. [stones.
 Lithologue, *sm. li-to-lo-gé*, lithologist, writer on lithomancie, *sf. li-to-mān-si-té*, lithomancy, art of foretelling by the means of stones.
 Lithontripique, *adj. li-tōn-trip-ti-ké*, lithontripic, saxifragous (said of remedies that dissolve stones in the bladder).
 Lithophage, *adj. li-to-fa-ji*, lithophagous. —, *sm.* stone borer (a kind of insect).
 Lithophosphore, *sf. li-to-fos-fōr*, phosphoric stone.
 Lithophyles, *sf. pl. li-to-fi-lé*, petrified leaves.
 Lithophyte, *sm. li-to-fi-té*, lithophyte, stony substance produced by marine animals.
 Lithotome, *sm. li-to-to-mé*, lithotome, surgical instrument used for extracting stones from the bladder.
 Lithotomie, *sf. li-to-to-mé*, lithotomy, extraction of stone from the bladder.
 Lithotomiste, *sm. li-to-to-mis-té*, lithotomist, extractor of stone from the bladder.
 Lithotrite, *sm. li-to-tri-té*, an instrument for triturating or crushing stone in the bladder.
 Lithoxile, *sm. li-tox-si-lé*, petrified wood.
 Litrière, *sf. li-tiè-ré*, litter; horse-litter; straw; sedan carried by horses; (*cheval sur la —*) lame or sick horse; (*il est sur la —*) he is on a sick-bed.
 Litigant, *e, adj. li-ti-gān, t*, litigant.
 Litige, *sm. li-ti-ji*, suit at law; litigation; (*bien en —*) litigated property.
 Litigieux, *euse, adj. li-ti-ji-é, s*, litigious; disputable; (*droit —*) convertible right.
 Litispendance, *sf. li-tis-pān-dān-sé*, pendency; duration of a lawsuit.
 Litorne, *sf. li-tōr-né*, fieldfare, sort of thrush.
 Litote, *sf. li-to-té*, litotes, figure of rhetoric.
 Litre, *sf. li-tré*, band of black cloth with the coat-of-arms of a deceased person.
 —, *sm.* litre, the unit of the French measures of capacity.
 Litron, *sm. li-trōn*, litron, a measure containing the sixteenth part of a French bushel.
 Littéraire, *adj. li-té-rè-ré*, literary; (*connaissances —*) learning.
 Littéral, *e, adj. li-té-rā-lé*, literal; verbal; exact; (*il est trop —*) he is too precise.
 Littéralement, *adv. li-té-rā-l-mān*, literally; verbally; exactly.
 Littéralité, *sf. li-té-rā-l-té*, literalness; scrupulous or literal accuracy in translations.

Littérateur, *sm. li-té-ra-tè-ur*, scholar; literary man; learned man; philologist.
 Littérature, *sf. li-té-ra-tū-ré*, literature; erudition; scholarship; philology.
 Littoral, *sm. li-to-rā-lé*, coast, shore, that part of a country situated on the seashore.
 Littoral, *e, adj. li-to-rā-lé*, littoral, belonging to the seashore.
 Littorelle, *sf. li-to-rè-lé*, an aquatic plant of the plantain species.
 Liturgie, *sf. li-tur-ji-té*, liturgy, order and ceremonies observed in divine service.
 Liturgique, *adj. li-tur-ji-ké*, liturgical, belonging to the liturgy.
 Liure, *sf. li-û-ré*, rope; cord.
 Livarde, *sf. li-var-dé*, cord or rope called sprit (in rigging); (*voile à —*) sprit-sail.
 Livarder une voile, *va. li-var-dé u-n-voa-lé*, to sprit a sail.
 Liveèche, *Ache de Montagne, ou Sermentaire, sf. li-vè-shé, ash-dé-mōn-la-gn*, sèr-mān-tè-ré*, wild parsley.
 Livide, *adj. li-vi-dé*, livid; black and blue; sallow.
 Lividité, *sf. li-vi-di-té*, lividity; lividness.
 Livie, *sf. li-vi*, insect of the hemipterous species.
 Livraison, *sf. li-vrè-sōn*, delivery (of goods); part, number (bookselling-term).
 Livre, *sm. li-vr*, book; register; volume; tome; copy-book; work; (*— de caisse*) cash-book; (*grand — de compte*) ledger; (*dévoreur de —*) book-worm; (*mettre un — au jour*) to publish a book; (*traduire à — ouvert*) to translate readily; (*chanter à — ouvert*) to sing at first sight.
 —, *sf.* pound; livre; franc; (*— sterling*) pound sterling; (*sou par —*) poundage.
 Livrée, *sf. li-vrè*, livery; livery servants; board-wages; sort of beetle; kind of snail; species of caterpillar; (*— de la noce*) wedding-favour.
 Livrer, *va. li-vrè*, to deliver up; (*— bataille*) to join battle; (*— une place à l'ennemi*) to surrender a place to the enemy; (*— une ville au pillage*) to give up a town to plunder; (*— le cerf aux chiens*) to set the dogs after the stag.
 Se —, *vr.* to place an unreserved confidence in; to give oneself up; (*être livré*) to be a prey, to be left a prey.
 Livret, *sm. li-vrè*, little book; multiplication table; (*— de batteur d'or*) gold-beater's mould.
 Lixiviation, *sf. lix-si-vi-dé-siōn*, lixiviation, chemical operation of extracting salts from ashes.
 Lixiviel, *le, adj. lix-si-vi-é-lé*, lixivial, lixiviate (said of salts extracted from ashes).
 Llama, *sm. li-ma**. See Glama.
 Lobe, *sm. lo-bé*, lobe; ear-lap; cod of pulse and seeds; (*— de l'oreille*) ear-lap.
 Lobé, *e, adj. lo-bé*, lobe-shaped.
 Lobéliacées, *sf. pl. lo-bé-lia-sé*, class of plants of the campanula species.
 Lobiole, *sf. lo-bi-o-lé*, small lobe in lichens.
 Lobipèdes, *sm. pl. lo-bi-pè-dé*, birds with a sort of lobe on their feet.
 Lobulaire, *adj. lo-bu-lè-ré*, pertaining to lobes.
 Lobule, *sm. lo-bu-lé*, lobule, small lobe.

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Livadia, *li-va-di*, Livadia, a city of Greece.
 Live (Tite), *ti-ti-é*, Livy, a Roman historian. Died A.D. 17.
 Lô (St), *sin-lô*, a manufacturing town of France.

Loango, *lo-ān-go*, a town of Africa.
 Lobeineau, *lo-bi-né*, a French historian. D. 1727.
 Lobo, *lo-bo*, a Portuguese author. Died 1678.
 Locarno, *lo-kar-no*, a town of Switzerland.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; a sûr; ou jour;

Local, sm. *lo-kal*, place; situation; habitation; house; apartment; story, floor (said of a house).

Local, e, adj. *lo-kal*, local, topical; (*mouvement* —) locomotion. [stance.]

Localité, sf. *lo-ka-li-té*, locality, local circumstance.

Locataire, sm. *lo-ka-tè-r*, lodger; tenant; lessee.

Locateur, sm. *lo-ka-tèur*, one from whom anything is hired.

Locatif, ive, adj. *lo-ka-tif*, *i-v*, tenantable; locative, belonging to a tenant.

Location, sf. *lo-kà-siôn*, letting; renting.

Locatis, sm. *lo-ka-tis*, hired horse.

Loch, sm. *lok*, log, piece of wood for measuring a ship's progress.

Loche, sf. *lo-sh*, loach, groundling (a fish).

Locher, vn. *lo-shé*, to be loose (said of a horse's shoe); (*il y a quelque fer qui loche*) there is a screw loose somewhere.

Lochet, sm. *lo-shè*, narrow spade.

Lochies, sf. pl. *lo-shi*, lochia, cleansings.

Locman, sm. *lok-mā-n*. See Lamaneur.

Locomoteur, trice, adj. *lo-ko-mo-tèur*, *tri-s*, of locomotion.

Locomotif, ive, adj. *lo-ko-mo-tif*, *i-v*, locomotive.

Locomotion, sf. *lo-ko-mô-siôn*, change of place, act of moving.

Locomotive, sf. *lo-ko-mo-ti-v*, a locomotive; locomotive engine.

Loculaire, adj. *lo-ku-lè-r*, divided into small cells (in botany).

Locular, sm. *lo-ku-lar*, species of wheat.

Locustaires, sf. pl. *lo-kus-tè-r*, insects of the grasshopper species.

Locuste, sf. *lo-kus-t*, locust.

Locution, sf. *lo-kà-siôn*, expression; phrase; form of speech.

Lodicaulaires, sf. pl. *lo-di-ku-lè-r*, plants of the gramineous species.

Lodier, sm. *lo-dié*, quilted counterpane.

Lodoice, sf. *lo-do-i-s*, kind of palm-tree.

Lods et Ventes, sm. pl. *lô-zé-vân-t*, lord's due (on sales of inheritance).

Lof, sm. *lof*, loof, luff; weather-side of a ship; (*aller au —*) to sail near the wind; (*être au —*) to be to windward; (*— pour —*) to tack about.

Lofer, va. *lo-fé*, to luff or put a ship's helm to leeward.

Logarithme, sm. *lo-ga-rit-m*, logarithm.

Logarithmique, adj. *lo-ga-rit-mi-k*, logarithmic. —, sf. logarithmic (said of curves, in geometry).

Loge, sf. *lo-f*, lodge; cell; hut; (*— d'un théâtre*) box; (*— d'une foire*) booth; (*— d'un chien*) kennel.

Logeable, adj. *lo-fa-bl*, tenantable; inhabitable.

Logement, sm. *lo-f-mān*, lodging; lodgement; apartment; house; residence; inn; post; quarter; barrack; (*donner le —*) to quarter; (*— des matelots*) steerage, on board a merchant ship.

Loger, va. *lo-fé*, to lodge; to harbour.

—, vn. to lodge; to dwell; to reside; (*— à la belle étoile*) to lie in the open air.

Se —, vr. to take a lodging; to lodge oneself (in military affairs); (*vous voyez où nous en sommes logés*) you see how our case stands.

Logette, sf. *lo-jè-t*, little cell or box.

Logeur, euse, smf. *lo-jeûr*, *ed-z*, lodging-house keeper (for workmen and poor people).

Logicien, sm. *lo-ji-siôn*, logician, arguer, dialectician.

Logie, sf. *lo-ji*, discourse; treatise.

Logique, sf. *lo-ji-k*, logic, the art of reasoning.

Logique, adj. *lo-ji-k*, logical.

Logiquement, adv. *lo-ji-k-mān*, logically.

Logis, sm. *lo-ji*, lodging; home; house; dwelling; inn; (*corps de —*) main-house; (*maréchal de —*) quartermaster; (*changer de —*) to remove.

Logistes, sm. pl. *lo-ji-s-t*, logists, magistrates of Athens charged with the public accounts.

Logistique, sf. *lo-ji-s-ti-k*, logistical, art of making a calculation by means of letters.

Logographe, sm. *lo-go-gra-f*. See Sténographe.

Logographie, sf. *lo-go-gra-fi*. See Sténographie.

Logogriphe, sm. *lo-go-grif*, logogriphe, riddle.

Logomachie, sf. *lo-go-ma-shi*, logomachy, dispute about words.

Logotechnie, sf. *lo-go-tèk-ni*. See Nomenclature. [confectionary].

Logner, va. *lo-ghé*, to moisten the moulds (in Loi, sf. *loa*, law; decree; ordinance; rule; precept; command; (*homme de —*) lawyer; (*gens de —*) civilians; (*selon la —*) legally; (*contre la —*) illegally; (*faire la —*) to subdue; (*recevoir la —*) to submit; (*il faut se conformer aux — de la société*) we must abide by the rules of society.

Loimographie, sf. *lio-mo-gra-fi*, description of the plague or other pestilential diseases.

Loin, adv. *loin*, far, far off; (*au —*) a great way off; (*de —*) at a distance; (*— de, — que*) far from; (*— à —*) at a great distance; (*de — à —*) but seldom, after a considerable time; (*— d'ici!*) away! begone! (*parent de —*) distant relation; (*aller —*) to push one's fortune; (*je le vois venir de —*) I see his drift; (*il est revenu de —*) he has escaped a great danger.

Lointain, e, adj. *loin-tin*, *d-n*, remote; far.

Lointain, sm. *loin-tin*, distance; background

Loir, sm. *loar*, dormouse. [of a picture.]

Loisible, adj. *loa-zi-bl*, lawful; allowable.

Loisir, sm. *loa-zir*, leisure, leisure time; rest; vacation; (*avoir beaucoup de —*) to have much time on one's hand.

—s, pl. moments; (*d'heureux —s*) sweet moments; (*à —*) adv. leisurely.

Lok, sm. *lok*, loch, liquid, electuary.

Lombaie, adj. *lôn-bè-r*, lumbar, belonging to the loins.

Lombard, sm. *lôn-bâr*, Lombard; pawnbroker; demy (a kind of paper).

Lombard, e, adj. *lôn-bâr*, *d*, Lombard, belonging to Lombardy.

Lombes, sm. pl. *lôn-b*, the loins.

Lomboyer, vn. *lôn-boai-é*, to thicken salt.

Lombric ou Lombril, sm. *lôn-brik*, *lôn-bril*, dew-worm, lob-worm, species of intestinal worm.

Lombrical, adj. *lôn-bri-kal*, lumbrical, resembling worms.

Lombricite, sf. *lôn-bri-si-t*, petrification in the shape of worms.

Lompe, sm. *lôn-p*, lump-fish, sea-owl; sea-hare.

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Locke, *lo-k*, a celebrated English philosopher. Died 1704.

Locres (De) *dè-lo-kr*, a French author. D. 1614.

Lodi, *lo-di*, a town of Italy.

Lodovisi, *lo-do-vi-si*, an Italian author. D. 1745.

Loewandal, *lo-vân-dal*, a French general. D. 1755.

Londe (De la) *dè-la-lôn-d*, a French philosopher. Died 1765.

à jouite; *eu* jeu; *eà* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Longchite ou Hastiforme, *sf. lôn-ki-t, as-ti-fôr-m*, a kind of comet.

Lonchitis ou Lonkite, *sf. lôn-ki-tis, lôn-ki-t*, lonchitis, a plant of the fern species.

Londrin, *sm. lôn-drin*, London cloth.

Long, *sm. lôn*, length; (*au* —) at large; (*le* —, *au* —) along; (*tout du* —) all along; (*le — de la côte*) along the coast; (*tout du — de l'année*) all the year round.

Long, *ue, adj. lôn, g*, long; slow; (*—us vie*) longevity; (*voyage de — cours*) a long voyage; (*à la —ue*) in time; (*de —us main*) a long while ago, long since; (*il en sait —*) he is a knowing one; (*un dictionnaire est un ouvrage de —us haleine*) a dictionary is a tedious piece of work.

Longanimité, *sf. lôn-ga-ni-mi-té*, longanimity; forbearance; clemency.

Longe, *sf. lôn-j, loin*; strap of leather; thong used in riding.

—s, *pl. jesses* (in falconry).

Longer, *va. lôn-jé*, to skirt a wood, a river, a forest, &c.; to coast along (in navigation).

Longévité, *sf. lôn-jé-vi-té*, longevity.

Longicaudes, *sm. pl. lôn-ji-kô-d*, long-tailed birds.

Longicornes, *sm. pl. lôn-ji-kôr-n*, coleopterous insects with long antennæ.

Longimétrie, *sf. lôn-ji-mé-tré*, longimetry, art of measuring distances.

Longipennes, *sm. pl. lôn-ji-pè-n*, long feathered aquatic birds. [birds.]

Longirostres, *sm. pl. lôn-ji-ros-tr*, long-billed

Longitude, *sf. lôn-ji-tu-d*, longitude.

Longitudinal, *e, adj. lôn-ji-tu-di-nal*, longitudinal. [longitudinally.]

Longitudinalement, *adv. lôn-ji-tu-di-na-l-mân*, longpan, *sm. lôn-pân*, the longest side of a roof.

Longtemps, *adv. lôn-tân*, long, a long or great while; (*il y a —*) a long time ago.

Longue, *sf. lôn-g*, long time; long-run; long syllable (in grammar).

Longueuent, *adv. lôn-g-mân*, long, a long time.

Longuet, *te, adj. lôn-ghé, t*, longish; somewhat long.

Longueur, *sf. lôn-ghêur*, length; slowness; delay; (*en* —) lengthwise; (*tirer les choses en —*) to protract or put off things; (*six pieds de —*) six feet long.

Loohe, *sf. lô*, a bird of Siberia with blue plumage.

Lopèze, *sf. lo-pè-s*, Mexican plant of the primrose-tree species.

Lopin, *sm. lo-pin*, bit; morsel; piece; portion.

Loquacité, *sf. lo-koua-si-té*, loquacity; talk-Loque, *sf. lo-k*, rag; tatter. [ativeness.]

Loqué, *e, adj. lo-ké*, bitten (said of a fish that has been gnawed by another).

Loquèle, *sf. lo-kud-l*, small talk, facility of speaking on common subjects.

Loquet, *sm. lo-ké*, latch; (*fermer au —*) to latch. —s, *pl. flakes* of bad wool on the legs of sheep.

Loqueteau, *sm. lo-k-tô*, little latch.

Loqueter, *va. lo-k-té*, to move the latch of a door.

Loquette, *sf. lo-ké-t*, little piece (of eatables).

Lord, *sm. lôr*, lord, title of honour in Britain.

Lordose, *sf. lôr-dô-s*, lordosis, the natural bend of the bones. [heraldry.]

Loré, *e, adj. lo-ré*, said of enamelled fins (in

Lorgnade, *sf. lôr-gna-d*, *ogle, glance, sidelong.

Lorgner, *va. lôr-gné*, *to leer, ogle; to glance; (*—une charge*) to have one's eye upon an office.

Lorgnerie, *sf. lôr-gné-ré*, *ogling; side glance; quizzing.

Lorgnette, *sf. lôr-gné-t*, *opera-glass; glass.

Lorgneur, *euse, smf. lôr-gneûr, eû-s*, *ogler.

Lorgnon, *sm. lôr-gnôn*, *eye-glass; quizzing-glass. [with red feathers.]

Lori, Lory, *sm. lo-ri*, a class of small parrots

Loricaires, *sm. pl. lo-ri-kê-r*, a species of abdominal fishes. [insects.]

Loricère, *sf. lo-ri-sè-r*, a species of coleopterous

Loriot, *sm. lo-ri-o*, loriot, gold-hammer, gold-finch.

Lormerie, *sf. lôr-mê-ré*, small iron hardware.

Lormier, *sm. lôr-mié*, lormier, loriner, a manufacturer of small iron hardware.

Lors de, *prep. lôr-dé*, at the time of: (*dès* —) adv. from that time, from that moment, ever since; (*pour* —) at that time, then.

Lorsque, *conj. lôr-ké*, when, at the moment.

Los, *sm. los*, praise, laud, eulogy.

Losange, *sf. lo-sân-j*, lozenge, rhomb.

Losangé, *e, adj. lo-sân-jé*, device of lozenges (in heraldry).

Losse, Lousse, *sf. lo-s, lou-s*, tool for making a bung-hole (among coopers).

Lot, *sm. lo*, lot; portion; share; fate; prize; (*le gros* —) the highest prize.

Loterie, *sf. lo-t-ri*, lottery, raffle.

Lotier, *sm. lo-tié*, lotus, sweet trefoil (a plant).

Lotion, *sf. lô-si-ôn*, lotion; washing (in chem.).

Lotir, *va. lo-tir*, to portion; to lot; to divide into lots; (*—une mine*) to assay the ores of a mine; (*le voilà bien loti*!) he has made a fine choice of it indeed!

Lotissage, *sm. lo-ti-sa-j*, assaying (in chemistry).

Lotissement, *sm. lo-ti-s-mân*, lotting, dividing into lots.

Lotisseur, *sm. lo-ti-sêur*, divider of lots.

Loto, *sm. lo-to*, loto, game composed of ninety numbers, and drawn like a lottery.

Lothophages, *sm. pl. lo-to-fa-j*, lotophagi, people of Africa who used to eat lotus-berries.

Lotte, *sf. lo-t*, eel-pont. [tree.]

Lotus, Lotos, *sm. lo-tus, lo-tos*, lotus, lote,

Louable, *adj. lou-a-bl*, laudable; praiseworthy; honest, honourable.

Louablement, *adv. lou-a-blé-mân*, laudably.

Louage, *sm. lou-a-j*, letting; hire; rent; (*cheval de —*) hackney; (*carrosse de —*) hackney-coach.

Louange, *sf. lou-ân-j*, praise; encomium; panegyric; (*digne de —*) praiseworthy.

Louanger, *va. lou-ân-jé*, to trumpet forth, praise.

Louangeur, *euse, smf. lou-ân-jeûr, eû-s*, flatterer; praiser.

Louche, *adj. lou-sh*, squint; squint-eyed; (*expression* —) ambiguous expression; (*du vin —*) thick ill-coloured wine; (*des perles —*) pearls of a dim appearance.

Louchement, *sm. lou-sh-mân*, act or defect of squinting.

Loucher, *vn. lou-shé*, to squint; to look obliquely.

Louchet, *sm. lou-shé*, grafting-tool.

Louer, *va. lou-é*, to hire, let; to lease; to rent; to praise; to applaud; (*—Dieu*) to thank God.

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Londres, *lôn-dr*, London, the capital of England.

Longin, *lôn-jin*, Longinus, a Greek author.

Longueval, *lôn-g-val*, a French historian.

Lorit, *lo-ri*, a Swiss musical composer. D. 1563.

Lorrain, *lo-rin*, a French sculptor. D. 1743.

Lorraine, *lo-rè-n*, a province of France.

Louisiane, *lou-i-si-a-n*, Louisiana, one of the United States of North America.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Se Louer, vr. to be full of oneself; (*se — de quel-qu'un*) to be much pleased with one.
Louere, euse, smf. *lou-êur, êu-z*, hire, one who lets out; flatterer.
Lougre, Lougher, sm. *lou-gr, lou-ghêr*, lugger, smuggling vessel.
Louis, Louis d'or, sm. *lout, lout-d'or, louis*, French old gold coin, value about twenty shillings sterling.
Loup, sm. *lou*, wolf; ulcer in the legs; black velvet mask; kind of club for baling goods; **Lupus**, a constellation; (*saut de —*) small ditch round a garden or park; (*vesse de —*) puff-ball, kind of mushroom; (*enfermer le — dans la bergerie*) to patch up a disease; (*il a vu le —*) he has seen the world.
Loup-cervier, sm. *lou-sêr-vié*, lusern, lynx (a beast of prey).
Loupe, sf. *lou-p*, magnifying-glass; eye-glass; wen; knob of a tree; convex lens; (*pierrre précieuse —*) imperfect precious stone.
Loupeux, euse, adj. *lou-pêu, z*, wenny, knobby.
Loup-du-Mexique, sm. *lou-du-mêk-si-k*, a kind of Mexican dog.
Loup-des-eaux, sm. *lou-dê-zô*. See **Loutre**.
Loup-garou, sm. *lou-ga-rou*, were-wolf; bugbear; an unsociable man.
Loup-marin, sm. *lou-ma-rin*, sea-wolf.
Lourd, e, adj. *lour, d*, heavy; dull; (*homme —*) blockhead; (*— e faite*) gross fault; (*touche — e*) elaborate touch (in painting).
Lourdaud, e, smf. *lour-dô, d*, an awkward man or woman; a blockhead.
Lourdement, adv. *lour-dê-mân*, awkwardly; heavily.
Lourderie, sf. *lour-dê-rê*, gross fault; blunder.
Lourdeur, sf. *lour-dêur*, heaviness; slowness.
Lourdise, sf. *lour-dê-z*, gross blunder; awkwardness.
Loure, sf. *lod-r*, loure, a grave dance.
Lourer, va. *lou-ré*, to slur the notes (in music).
Loutre, sf. *lou-tr*, otter, an amphibious animal which lives upon fish.
—, sm. hat made of otter's hair.
Louvat, sm. *lou-va*, young wolf, whelp.
Louve, sf. *lou-v*, she-wolf; female debauchee; slings or iron pincers.
Louver, va. *lou-vê*, to sling; to fix an iron hook into a stone to raise it from the ground.
Louvet, sm. *lou-vê*, wolf of a middle size.
Louvet, te, adj. *lou-vê, t*, fox-coloured; (*cheval —*) deep yellow dun horse.
Louvelteau, sm. *lou-v-tô*, wolf's cub; whelp; (*— de maçon*) wedge of iron (among masons).
Louveter, vn. *lou-v-tê*, to whelp (said of wolves).
Louveterie, sf. *lou-vê-tê-rê*, wolf-hunting train; lodge or equipments of the hunters.
Louvétier, sm. *lou-v-tié*, master or keeper of a wolf-hunting train.
Louvette, sf. *lou-vê-t*, tick (sort of worm).
Louveur, sm. *lou-veur*, setter, one who fixes iron tools in stones to raise them from the ground.
Louviers, sm. *lou-vié*, a kind of woollen cloth.
Louvoyage, sm. *lou-voa-ia-j*, plying to the windward (in navigation).
Louvoyer, vn. *lou-voa-îé*, to ply to the windward, beat about.
Louvre, sm. *lou-vr*, Louvre, a palace in Paris.

Lover un câble, va. *lo-vê-ün-kâ-bl*, to coil (naval term). [muscle].
Loxartre, sm. *lok-sar-tr*, oblique direction of a Loxocosme, sm. *lok-so-kos-m*, an astronomical instrument for illustrating the change of the days and seasons.
Loxodromie, sf. *lok-so-dro-mê*, loxodromy, oblique course (in navigation).
Loxodromique, adj. *lok-so-dro-mi-k*, loxodromic, relating to oblique sailing.
Loyal, e, adj. *loa-ial*, loyal; just; fair; frank; honest; (*procédé —*) upright proceeding; (*vin —*) marketable wine; (*cheval —*) horse that obeys the reins; (*frais loyaux*) due charges (in law).
Loyalement, adv. *loa-ia-l-mân*, loyally; faithfully; fairly. [faith].
Loyauté, sf. *loa-ia-tê*, loyalty; fidelity; good.
Loyer, sm. *loa-îé*, rent; salary; reward; hire; pay of seamen; (*donner à —*) to let; (*prendre à —*) to rent.
Lubie, sf. *lu-bê*, whim; caprice.
Lubricité, sf. *lu-bri-si-tê*, lubricity; lechery.
Lubrifier, va. *lu-bri-fi-ê*, to lubricate, grease, make slippery.
Lubrique, adj. *lu-bri-k*, lubricous; lecherous.
Lubriquement, adv. *lu-bri-k-mân*, lasciviously; lecherously.
Lucanides, sm. pl. *lu-ka-ni-d*, insects of the horned beetle species.
Lucarne, sf. *lu-kar-n*, dormer-window; luthern; garret-window; louver, or opening for the smoke.
Lucide, adj. *lu-si-d*, lucid; light; bright.
Lucidité, sf. *lu-si-di-tê*, lucidness, clearness.
Lucifer, sm. *lu-si-fêr*, Lucifer, prince of darkness; the morning star.
Lucifuge, Lucifugace, adj. *lu-si-fu-j*, *lu-si-fu-ga-s*, shunning the light.
Lucimètre, sm. *lu-si-mê-tr*, an instrument for measuring light.
Lucratif, ive, adj. *lu-kra-tif, i-v*, lucrative; (*métier —*) profitable trade; (*emploi —*) advantageous employment.
Lucre, sm. *lu-kr*, lucre; gain.
Luculite, sm. *lu-ku-li-t*, sort of lime.
Lucuma, sm. *lu-ku-ma*, a tree of Chili which bears a kind of peach. [Bourbon].
Ludier, sm. *lu-diê*, a plant of the island of
Ludion, sm. *lu-diôn*, a little figure of enamel which descends and ascends in a phial full of water. [bration].
Lucubration, sf. *lu-ku-brâ-siôn*. See **Elucullette**, sf. *lud-t*, uvula, top of the palate.
Lueur, sf. *lu-êur*, glimmer; faint light; (*— d'espérance*) feeble hope; (*— de la lune et des étoiles*) glimmering of the moon and the stars.
Lugubre, adj. *lu-gu-br*, lugubrious; doleful; mournful; (*spectacle —*) dismal sight; (*expressions —*) mournful words.
Lugubrement, adv. *lu-gu-brê-mân*, dolefully; mournfully.
Lui, pron. *lui*, he, him, to him, to her; (*— même*) himself.
Luire, vn. *lui-r*, to glitter; to shine; to appear.
Luisant, sm. *lui-zân*, gloss (of a stuff).
Luisant, e, adj. *lui-zân, t*, glittering; brilliant; shining; (*ver —*) glow-worm.

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Louis IX., *lou-i neuf*, a king of France. D. 1270.
Louis-Philippe, *lou-i-fili-p*, king of the French. Died 1850.
Louis (St), *sîn-lout*, a town of St Domingo.

Louis XIV., *lou-i-ka-tôr-z*, a king of France.
Louvain, *lou-vîn*, a town of Belgium. [France].
Louviers, *lou-vié*, a manufacturing town of
Lozère, *lo-zê-r*, a department of France.

*ad joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Luisante, *sf. lui-zân-t*, star.
Luites, *sf. pl. lui-t*. See Suites.
Laizette, *sf. lui-zê-t*, sickness of the silk-worm which renders the stuff white.
Lulu, *sm. lu-lu*, small lark with a crest.
Lumachelle, *sf. lu-ma-shê-l*, lumachella; shell-marble.
Lumbago, *sm. lôn-ba-go*, lumbago, rheumatism.
Lumie, *sf. lu-mi*, kind of orange-tree.
Lumière, *sf. lu-miê-r*, light; day; torch-light; clearness; splendour; window; mouth of an organ pipe, or of a plane used by joiners. —s, *pl. knowledge*; (*—s d'un tableau*) lights (in painting).
Lumignon, *sm. lu-mi-gnôn*, * snuff of a candle, candle-end, bit of candle.
Luminaire, *sm. lu-mi-nê-r*, luminary; light; eyes; torch or wax-light used in churches.
Lumineusement, *adv. lu-mi-nê-s-mân*, in a luminous manner.
Lumineux, *euse*, *adj. lu-mi-nê-d*, *s.* luminous; bright; clear; (*corps —*) luminary; (*cou-ronne —euse*) halo.
Lunaire, *adj. lu-nê-r*, lunar, lunary, relating to the moon.
Lunaire, *sf. lu-nê-r*, lunary, moon-wort (a plant).
Lunaison, *sf. lu-nê-zôn*, lunation, revolution of the moon.
Lunatique, *adj. lu-na-ti-k*, lunatic; whimsical; crotchety; mad; capricious; (*cheval —*) moon-eyed horse.
—, *sm. lunatic*.
Lundi, *sm. lûn-di*, Monday.
Lune, *sf. lu-n*, moon; silver (in chemistry); (*clair de —*) moonshine; (*pierrre de —*) moon-stone; (*avoir des —s*) to be full of whims; (*il a fait un trou à la —*) he has decamped; he has left his creditors in the lurch; (*aboyer à la —*) to cry out to no purpose; (*vouloir prendre la — avec les dents*) to try impossibilities.
Lunel, *sm. lu-nê-l*, lunel, a sort of wine from the south of France.
Lunels, *sm. pl. lu-nê-l*, lunels, four crescents in the shape of a rose (in heraldry).
Lunetières, *sf. pl. lu-n-tiê-r*, species of cruciferous plants shaped like spectacles.
Lunette, *sf. lu-nê-t*, glass; glass-case of a watch; merry-thought of a fowl; seat of a privy or close-stool; small half-moon (in fortification); telescope; spy-glass; lunette (at draughts); pallet of the bellows of an organ; (*— d'approche*) perspective-glass, opera-glass; (*— à facettes*) multiplying-glass; (*— polyèdre*) magnifying-glass; (*— catoptrique*) see Telescope. [assist the sight].
Lunettes, *sf. pl. lu-nê-t*, spectacles, glasses to the Lunettier, Lunetier, *sm. lu-nê-tiê, lu-n-tiê*, spectacle-maker, seller of spectacles.
Lunisolaire, *adj. lu-ni-so-lê-r*, lunisolar, composed of the revolution of the sun and the moon (in astronomy).
Lunule, *sf. lu-nu-l*, lune, lunula, figure in the form of a crescent (in geometry).
Lunulé, *e*, *adj. lu-nu-lê*, lunulated, having the form of a crescent (in botany).
Lunulithe, *sf. lu-nu-lî-t*, fossil of the polypus class.

Lupercules, *sf. pl. lu-pêr-kal*, lupercalia, Roman festivals in honour of the god Pan.
Lupin, *sm. lu-pîn*, lupine (a plant).
Lupinelle, *sf. lu-pi-nê-l*, red trefoil.
Lupuline, *sf. lu-pu-li-n*, sort of trefoil.
Luquoise, *Lucquoise*, *sf. lu-koa-s*, sort of silk stuff. [person].
Luron, *sm. lu-rôn*, hearty fellow; determined
Lustrage, *sm. lus-tra-j*, lustring.
Lustral, *e*, *adj. lus-tra-l*, purifying, lustral.
Lustration, *sf. lus-tra-siôn*, lustration; purification, ceremony of washing away sins, among Roman-catholics.
Lustre, *sm. lus-tr*, lustre; brightness; chara (a plant); chandelier; space of five years; (*— à console*) sconce; (*— d'une étoffe*) gloss of a stuff; (*donner un nouveau —*) to revive.
Lustrer, *va. lu-trê*, to give a gloss or lustre; to polish plate-glass.
Lustreur, *sm. lus-trêur*, dresser, one who polishes or gives a gloss to articles.
Lustrier, *sm. lus-triê*, sconce or lustre maker.
Lustrine, *sf. lus-tri-n*, lustring, glossy silk stuff.
Lustroir, *sm. lus-troir*, article used for polishing.
Lustucru, *sm. lus-tu-kru*, simpleton; ninny; a mean despicable person.
Lut, *sm. lut*, lute or chemist's clay.
Lutaire, *sf. lu-tê-r*, an aquatic plant.
Lutation, *sf. lu-tâ-siôn*, lutation, luting (in chemistry). [yellow].
Lutée, *sf. lu-tê-a*, sort of marigold, used to dye
Lutola, *sf. lu-tê-o-la*, species of mignonette.
Luter, *va. lu-tê*, to lute, close with lute (in chemistry).
Luth, *sm. lut*, lute, stringed musical instrument.
Luthée, *adj. lu-tê*, like a lute.
Luthéranisme, *sm. lu-tê-ra-nis-m*, Lutheranism, doctrine of Luther.
Lutherie, *sf. lu-tê-rî*, the making of and dealing in lutes.
Luthérien, *ne*, *smf. lu-tê-ri-în, îd-n*, Lutheran
Luthier, *sm. lu-tiê*, lute-maker. [noisy child].
Lutin, *sm. lu-tîn*, imp, hobgoblin; tricky or —, *e*, *adj. lu-tîn, i-n*, waggish, roguish.
Latiner, *va. lu-ti-nê*, to plague.
—, *vn.* to make a great noise; to play the deuce. [chorister's desk].
Latrin, *sm. lu-trîn*, lectern; reading-desk;
Lutte, *sf. lu-t*, wrestling; (*de bonne —*) without cheat; (*de haute —*) by main force.
Lutter, *vn. lu-tê*, to wrestle; to struggle.
Lutteur, *sm. lu-têur*, wrestler; scuffler.
Luxation, *sf. luk-sâ-siôn*, luxation; dislocation (in surgery).
Luxe, *sm. luk-s*, luxury; extravagance; superfluous; magnificence. [(in surgery)].
Luxer, *va. luk-sê*, to luxate; to put out of joint
Luxure, *sf. luk-sê-r*, luxuriousness; lasciviousness.
Luxurieusement, *adv. luk-su-riê-d-s-mân*, in a luxurious manner.
Luxurieux, *euse*, *adj. luk-su-ri-ê-d*, *s.* luxurious; lascivious; libidinous.
Luzerne, *sf. lu-zê-r-n*, lucern-grass; lucern, Spanish trefoil.
Luzernière, *sf. lu-zê-r-niê-r*, lucern-field.
Luzin, *sm. lu-zîn*, housing, house-line (in rig-
Luzule, *sf. lu-su-l*, species of rush. [ging].

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Lucques, *lu-k*, Lucca, a duchy and town of Italy.
Lucrèce, *lu-krê-s*, Lucretia, an illustrious Roman lady. Died 509.
Lugano, *lu-ga-no*, a town of Switzerland.

Lugo, *lu-go*, a Spanish cardinal. Died 1660.
Lulli, *lu-li*, an Italian musical composer. D. 1637.
Lunebourg, *lu-n-bour*, a duchy and town of Saxony.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; è il; è ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Luzuriague, sm. *lu-zu-ria-g*, sort of asparagus.
 Ly, sm. *li*, itinerary measure in China, about the third part of an English mile.
 Lyante, sf. *li-ân-t*, sort of flower partaking of the tulip and the amaranth.
 Lycanthrope, sm. *li-kân-tro-p*, lycanthrope, a person affected with canine madness.
 Lycanthropie, sf. *li-kân-tro-pi*, lycanthropy, canine madness.
 Lycée, sm. *li-sé*, lyceum; college.
 Lychnide, sf. *lik-ni-d*, plant of the carnation or stock species.
 Lychnis, sm. *lik-nis*, lichen, sort of carnation; dark carbuncle (a precious stone).
 Lycium, sm. *li-si-om*, box-thorn, thorny-tree.
 Lycoperdine, sf. *li-ko-pèr-di-n*, a species of coleopterous insect.
 Lycophyles, sm. pl. *li-ko-fi-l*, coleopterous insects that avoid the light.
 Lycopode ou Pied-de-loup, sm. *li-ko-pô-d*, *pié-d-lou*, species of moss of the fern kind; dust or pollen from flowers, used in pharmacy.
 Lycopus ou Marrube aquatique, sm. *li-ko-pus*, *ma-ru-b a-koua-ti-k*, lycopus or water-horehound (a plant).
 Lymnée, sf. *lim-né*, sort of testaceous animal. See Testacées.
 Lymphatique, adj. *lin-fa-ti-k*, lymphatic.
 Lymphé, sf. *lin-f*, lymph, aqueous humour.
 Lyncé, sm. *lin-sé*, species of crustaceous animal. See Crustacées.
 Lyngode, sf. *lin-go-d*, kind of intermittent fever.
 Lynx, sm. *link-s*, lynx, a spotted beast of prey; (*avoir des yeux de —*) to be clear-sighted.
 Lypy, sm. *li-pi*, tulip of a deep red colour.
 Lyre, sf. *li-r*, lyre; harp; Lyra, a constellation.
 Lyrée, adj. *li-ré*, lyrated, having the form of a harp (in botany).
 Lyrique, adj. *li-ri-k*, lyric, lyrical.
 Lysimachie, sf. *li-zi-ma-shi*, lysimachie; water-willow; loose-strife; yellow willow herb.
 Lysimaque, sf. *li-zi-ma-k*, loose-strife (a genus of plants); (*— nummulaire*) money-wort.
 Lystre, sf. *lis-tr*, species of hemipterous insect.
 Lytrode, sf. *li-tro-d*, sort of red and greasy stone.

M.

M, sm. *èm*, the thirteenth letter of the alphabet; (*les jambages d'un —*) the strokes of an M.
 M. (initial letter of *Majesté*, Majesty); M. (initial letter of *Monsieur*, Master) Mr.
 Ma. pron. poss. f. *ma*, my.
 Maba, sf. *ma-ba*, plant of the cotyledon or lobe species.
 Mabier, sm. *ma-bié*, shrub from Guiana.
 Mabelo, sm. *ma-bo-lo*, kind of apple-tree.
 Mabouier, sm. *ma-bou-té*, hard-wood tree of America. [mize].
 Macadamiser, va. *ma-ka-da-mi-zé*, to macadamise.
 Macaca, Macaque, sm. *ma-ka-ka*, *ma-ka-k*, macaquo, a species of long-tailed monkey.
 Macareux, sm. *ma-ka-red*, sort of swimming-bird.
 Macaribo, sm. *ma-ka-ri-bo*, American rein-deer.

Macaron, sm. *ma-ka-rôn*, macaroon (sort of pastry); low fellow; comb.
 Macaronée, sf. *ma-ka-ro-né*, macaronic or rude poetry. [Italian pastry].
 Macaroni, sm. *ma-ka-ro-ni*, macaroni, a sort of Macaronique, adj. *ma-ka-ro-ni-k*, macaronic; mock, burlesque (said of style).
 Macédoine, sf. *ma-sé-do-a-n*, medley; dish composed of a mixture of meats and greens.
 Macération, sf. *ma-sé-râ-siôn*, maceration; infusion; mortification (in moral philosophy).
 Macérer, va. *ma-sé-ré*, to macerate; to steep; to mortify.
 Machacoire, sf. *ma-sha-koa-r*. See Macque.
 Machane, sf. *ma-sha-n*, a resinous plant from Guiana.
 Maceron, sm. *ma-s-rôn*, kitchen-garden plant.
 Machabées, sm. pl. *ma-ka-bé*, Maccabees, books of the Apocrypha.
 Mâche, sf. *mâ-sh*, corn salad, lamb's lettuce (a plant).
 Mâcheoulis, Mâchicoulis, sm. *mâ-sh-kou-li*, *mâ-shi-kou-li*, piece of ancient fortification.
 Mâchefer, sm. *ma-sh-fèr*, iron dross; scoria.
 Mâchelières (dents), sf. *dân-mâ-shè-liè-r*, grinders; cheek-teeth. [biscuit].
 Mâchemoure, sf. *mâ-sh-mou-r*, crumbs of sea-Mâcher, va. *mâ-shé*, to chew; to masticate; to eat briskly; (*ce cheval mâche son frein*) this horse champs his bit; (*ne lui mâchez rien*) speak plainly to him.
 Mâcheur, euse, smf. *mâ-sheûr*, *ed-z*, great eater; glutton; chewer.
 Machiavélique, adj. *ma-shi-a-vé-li-k*, machiavelic, machiavelical; cunning; deceitful; dangerous.
 Machiavélisme, sm. *ma-shi-a-vé-lis-m*, Machiavelism, system of Machiavel.
 Machiavéliste, sm. *ma-shi-a-vé-lis-t*, Machiavelist, follower of the principles of Machiavel.
 Mâchicatoire, sm. *mâ-shi-ka-to-a-r*, masticatory, (said of things chewed but not swallowed); (*prendre du tabac en —*) to chew tobacco.
 Machicot, sm. *ma-shi-ko*, chorister.
 Machicoter, va. *ma-shi-ko-té*, to sing like a chorister, but imperfectly.
 Machinal, e, adj. *ma-shi-nal*, machinal; mechanical; automatic; (*mouvement —*) instinctive motion.
 Machinalement, adv. *ma-shi-na-l-mân*, mechanically, in a mechanical manner.
 Machinateur, sm. *ma-shi-na-teûr*, machinator; plotter; (*il est le — de cette intrigue*) he is the contriver of this intrigue.
 Machination, sf. *ma-shi-nâ-siôn*, machination; contrivance; plot.
 Machine, sf. *ma-shi-n*, machine; engine; sly trick; great conception; (*la — ronde*) the earth; (*— pour prendre le saumon*) salmon-pipe; (*— à cornette*) gin; (*— à mûture*) sheers-hulk; (*— à curer*) pontoon or lighter for raising mud or gravel.
 Machiner, va. *ma-shi-né*, to machinate; to hatch; to plot; (*— une trahison*) to plot treason; (*— les points d'un soulier*) to point shoes.
 Machinoir, sm. *ma-shi-noar*, point, shoe-maker's tool.

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Lyon, *liôn*, Lyons, a town of France.
 Lyonnais, *li-o-né*, a province of France.
 Mabilon, *ma-bi-iôn*,* a French author. D. 1707.
 Mably, *ma-bli*, a French author. Died 1785.

Macaire, *ma-kè-r*, a town of France.
 Macaulay, *ma-kô-lè*, an English historian.
 Machiavel, *ma-shia-vèl*, an Italian historian. Died 1527.

*à joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Machiniste, sm. *ma-shi-nis-t*, machinist; engineer; engine-man.

Mâchoire, sf. *mâ-shoa-r*, jaw, chop, jaw-bone; (*— s d'étai*) chops of a vice; (*— de fusil*) jaw or chop of a musket; (*— pesante*) a dull person; (*jouer de la —*) to ply one's jaws, eat greedily.

Machomor, sm. *ma-sho-môr*, kind of mushroom from Kamtschatka. [ble.

Mâchonner, vn. *mâ-sho-né*, to munch; to munch. **Machouquet**, sm. *ma-sho-ké*, insect that makes a noise like that of a hammer striking on an anvil.

Machurat, sm. *ma-shu-ra*, bungler, dauber of paper (in printing).

Machure, sf. *ma-shû-r*, mark of inequality left on woollen cloth when napped.

Machurer, va. *ma-shu-ré*, to daub; to blacken; to macule (printer's term).

Macigno, sm. *ma-si-gno*,* sort of stone from Tuscany.

Macis, sm. *ma-sî*, mace, the second envelope of the nutmeg. [Jamaica.

Mackau, sm. *ma-kô*, kind of palm-tree from M. A. C. I. initial letters of *Maison Assurée Contre Incendie*.

Maciage, sm. *ma-kia-j*, act of mixing hard and soft glass in a furnace.

Mâcle, sf. *mâ-kl*, kind of aquatic chestnut; macule, stone shaped like a quadrangular prism.

Macler, va. *ma-klé*, to mix hard and soft glass together in a furnace.

Macogo, sm. *ma-ko-go*, quadruped of the antelope species.

Maçon, sm. *ma-sôn*, mason, bricklayer; (*c'est un vrai —*) he is a bungler.

Maçonage, sm. *ma-so-na-j*, masonry, mason-work.

Maçonner, va. *ma-so-né*, to do mason-work; to build; to work in a bungling manner; (*— une porte*) to wall up a door.

Maçonnerie, sf. *ma-so-n-ri*, masonry, stone or brick work, mason-work.

Macosquer, sm. *ma-kok-vêr*, American plant with which a musical instrument is made.

Macouba, sm. *ma-kou-ba*, macouba, tobacco plant from Martinique.

Macoube, sm. *ma-kou-b*, tree from Guiana with a milky sap.

Macque, sf. *ma-k*, brake, tool for breaking hemp.

Maquer, va. *ma-ké*, to break hemp.

Macre, sf. *mâ-kr*, catrop; water-chestnut.

Macreuse, sf. *ma-kreû-z*, sea-duck, black diver.

Macrocephale, adj. *ma-kro-sé-fa-i*, with a long head.

Macrocre, adj. *ma-kro-sè-r*, with long antennæ.

Macroclactyle, adj. *ma-kro-dak-ti-l*, with long claws (said of birds or insects).

Macrogastr, adj. *ma-kro-gas-tr*, with a long stomach (said of coleopterous insects).

Macroglosse, adj. *ma-kro-glo-s*, with a long tongue (said of lepidopterous insects).

Macrolepidote, adj. *mâ-kro-lé-pi-do-t*, with large scales.

Macrophyll, adj. *ma-kro-ft-l*, with long leaves.

Macropode, adj. *ma-kro-po-d*, with long feet or fins.

Macroptère, adj. *ma-krop-tè-r*, with long wings or fins. [tarsus.

Macrotarsien, adj. *ma-kro-tar-sîn*, with long

Maculature, sf. *ma-ku-la-tû-r*, macule, maculature, waste paper (in printing); (*— grise*) very coarse brown paper. [astronomy).

Macule, sf. *ma-ku-l*, spot; stain; macula (in Maculer, va. *ma-ku-lé*, to macule; to spot; to stain (said of printed sheets).

Madame, sf. *ma-da-m*, madam; (before a noun) mistress; (of titled ladies) my lady; your, her ladyship.

Madi, sm. *ma-di*, plant from Chili which yields a sort of oil. [India.

Madian, sm. *ma-diân*, intoxicating fruit from

Mademoiselle, sf. *ma-d-moa-sè-l*, miss, madam.

Madelonnette, sf. *ma-d-lo-nè-t*, Magdalen (repentant woman).

Madère, sm. *ma-dè-r*, Madeira wine.

Madras, sm. *ma-dras*, handkerchiefs manufactured at Madras.

Madone, sf. *ma-do-n*, Madona, the Holy Virgin.

Madrague, sm. *ma-dra-g*, kind of net for taking tunnies.

Madré, e, adj. *ma-dré*, speckled; spotted; sly; (un fin —) a sharp blade. [cloth.

Madrenague, sf. *ma-dré-na-g*, kind of East India

Madrepore, sm. *ma-dré-pô-r*, madrepore, a sort of stone. [lime.

Madréporite, sm. *ma-dré-po-ri-t*, carbonated

Madrier, sm. *ma-dri-é*, madrier, thick plank.

Madrigal, sm. *ma-dri-gal*, madrigal.

Madrure, sf. *ma-drû-r*, speckle, spot, vein.

Maëstral, sm. *mis-tral*, maëstral, the north-west wind.

Maëstréliser, vn. *mis-tré-li-sé*, to veer westward.

Mafflé, e, adj. *ma-flé*, chub-cheeked; (*visage —*) bloated face. [in venereal diseases.

Magai, sm. *ma-ghè*, an American tree, useful

Magasin, sm. *ma-ga-sin*, magazine; storehouse; warehouse; boot or coach-basket; (*— à poudre*) powder magazine; (*vendre en —*) to be a wholesale dealer; (*faire —*) to furnish a warehouse.

Magasinage, sm. *ma-ga-si-na-j*, warehousing.

Magasiner, va. *ma-ga-si-né*, to store into a warehouse.

Magasinier ou Garde-magasin, sm. *ma-ga-si-nié, gar-d-ma-ga-sin*, warehouseman.

Magdaléon, sm. *mag-da-lé-ôn*, small cylinder of sulphur or ointment.

Mage, sm. *ma-j*, Magian, wise man of the East; pl. *magi*; (*juge —*) chief justice.

Magicien, sm. *ma-ji-sîn*, magician; sorcerer; conjurer; (*il n'est pas —*) he is not clever.

Magicienne, sf. *ma-gi-siè-n*, witch; sorceress.

Magie, sf. *ma-ji*, magic; enchantment; sorcery; (*— blanche*) natural magic; (*— noire*) witchcraft, black art.

Magique, adj. *ma-ji-k*, magic, magical; conjuring; (*lanterne —*) magic lantern.

Magisme, sm. *ma-jis-m*, magism, religion of the Magi. [pedant.

Magister, sm. *ma-jis-tè-r*, country schoolmaster;

Magistère, sm. *ma-gis-tè-r*, Grand Master of Malta; magistry, sort of powder (in chem.)

Magistral, e, adj. *ma-jis-tral*, magisterial; imperious; (*mine —*) air of authority; (*méde-*

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Mâcon, *mâ-kôn*, a town of France.

Macrobe, *ma-kro-b*, Macrobius, a Latin author, 4th century. [the Indian Ocean.

Madagascar, *ma-da-gas-kar*, a large island in

Madère, *ma-dè-r*, Madeira, an island in the At-

Madras, *ma-dras*, a city of Hindostan. [lantic.

Madrid, *ma-dri*, the capital of Spain.

Maffei, *ma-fé-i*, an Italian dramatic author.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

cine—e) physician's prescription; (*potion*—e) official potion; (*ligne*—e) principal outline; (*parler d'un ton*—) to speak in a commanding manner.

Magistralement, adj. *ma-jis-tra-l-mân*, magisterially; imperiously.

Magistrat, sm. *ma-jis-tra*, magistrate; judge; municipal authority.

Magistrature, sf. *ma-jis-tra-tâ-r*, magistracy.

Magma, sm. *ma-ga-ma*, faeces, recementitious remainder (in medicine).

Magnanière, Magnonière, ou Coconnière, sf. *ma-gna-niè-r*,* *ma-gno-niè-r*,* *ko-ko-niè-r*, silk-worm nursery.

Magnanime, adj. *ma-gna-ni-m*,* magnanimous; generous; brave.

Magnaniment, adv. *ma-gna-ni-më-mân*,* magnanimously.

Magnanimité, sf. *ma-gna-ni-mi-té*,* magnanimity; greatness of mind; bravery; generosity. [noblemen.]

Magnats, sm. pl. *mag-nd*, Polish or Hungarian

Magnésie, sf. *ma-gné-zé*,* magnesia.

Magnétique, adj. *ma-gné-ti-k*,* magnetic, magnetical, relating to the magnet or loadstone.

Magnétiser, va. *ma-gné-ti-zé*,* to magnetize.

Magnétiseur, sm. *ma-gné-ti-zeür*,* magnetizer.

Magnétisme, sm. *ma-gné-tis-m*,* magnetism.

Magnettes, sf. pl. *ma-gné-t*,* sort of Dutch linen-cloth.

Magnificat, sm. *mag-ni-fi-kat*, magnificat, church hymn sung at vespers.

Magnificence, sf. *ma-gni-fi-sân-s*,* magnificence; sumptuousness; pomp; splendour.

Magnifier, va. *ma-gni-fi-é*,* to magnify; to exalt.

Magnifique, adj. *ma-gni-fi-k*,* magnificent; splendid; sumptuous; sublime; (*repas*—) costly entertainment; (*style*—) lofty style; (*promesses*—s) splendid promises.

Magnifiquement, adv. *ma-gni-fi-k-mân*,* magnificently; splendidly; sumptuously.

Magnolie, sf. *ma-gno-li*,* nut or fruit of the magnolia-tree.

Magnolier, sm. *ma-gno-li-é*,* magnolia, an American tree which bears beautiful flowers.

Magot, sm. *ma-go*, baboon; ugly fellow; maggot, grotesque china; hoard of money.

Maheutre, sm. *ma-hu-tr*, soldier belonging to the league at Paris in the time of Henry IV.

Mahaleb, sm. *ma-a-lèb*, mahaleb, sort of rock cherry-tree.

Maherne, sf. *ma-èr-n*, plant from the Cape of Good Hope, with a petal like that of the rose. [wood.]

Mahogon, sm. *ma-o-gôn*, satin or mahogany

Mahométan, e, smf. *ma-o-mé-tân*, a-n, Mahometan, Mussulman.

Mahométisme, sm. *ma-o-mé-tis-m*, Mahometanism, religion of Mahomet.

Mahonne, sf. *ma-o-n*, mahone, Venetian boat.

Mahouts, sm. pl. *ma-ou*, sort of cloth manufactured for the Levant trade.

Mahot, sm. *ma-o*, creeping shrub from the Antilles islands.

Mahute, sf. *ma-u-t*, pinion, that part of the wing which touches the body of birds of prey.

Mal, sm. *mè*, May, fifth month of the year; May-pole.

Maidan, sm. *mè-dân*, market-place in the East.

Maieur, sm. *ma-iëür*, Lord Mayor.

Maigre, adj. *mè-gr*, lean; thin; skinny; (*jour*—) fish day; (*homme*—) scrag; (*terre*—) barren soil; (*style*—) dry style; (*discours*—) insipid speech; (*objet*—) slight materials; (*un*—*auteur*) a pitiful author; (*faire*—*chère*) to fare scantily.

Maigre, sm. *mè-gr*, lean; food other than meat; (*faire*—) to eat no flesh; (*en*—) sharply (said of the angles of a beam of wood).

Maigrelet, te, adj. *mè-grè-tè*, *t*, leanish; thin.

Maigrement, adv. *mè-grë-mân*, poorly; meagerly; barrenly; (*il a de quoi vivre mais bien*—) he has a bare maintenance.

Maigret, te, adj. *mè-grè*, *t*, lean; thin; weak; slender.

Maigreux, sf. *mè-greür*, leanness; meagerness; emaciation; sterility.

Maigrir, vn. *mè-grir*, to grow lean; to fall away; (*il maigrit à vue d'œil*) he grows thinner every day.

Mail, sm. *mai*,* mallet; mall, pall-mall.

Maillede, sf. *ma-ia-d*,* kind of net.

Maille, sf. *ma-i*,* mesh; stitch; mesh of a net, stitch of knitted tissue; coat of mail; speck on the wings of partridges; ancient small coin of France; (*un pince*—) a stingy fellow; (*il n'a ni sou ni*—) he is very poor.

—s, pl. intervals or spaces left between the timbers of a ship.

Mailleau, sm. *ma-iô*,* wooden instrument used by woollen cloth nappers.

Mailier, va. *ma-ié*,* to make the meshes of a net; to arm with a coat of mail; (*un cuir*) to beat a hide with a mallet; (*les chiens*) to send the dogs to hunt the wild boar.

—, vn. to bud (said of plants).

Se —, vr. to be speckled, to grow speckled.

Maillerie, sf. *ma-i-ri*,* mill for beating hemp.

Maillet, sm. *ma-iè*,* mallet, mail; (*à fourrer*, — *à épisser*, — *à calfat*) serving, driving, or calking mallet (naval terms).

Mailletage, sm. *ma-i-ta-j*,* the sheathing of a ship's bottom with nails.

Mailleter, va. *ma-i-té*,* to sheath the bottom of a ship with nails. [nets.]

Mailleur, sm. *ma-i-ëür*,* maker of meshes for

Mailier, sm. *ma-i-é*,* maker of rings for iron chains.

Mailloir, sm. *ma-ioar*,* stone on which linen is beaten with mallets.

Mailloche, sf. *ma-io-èh*,* beetle, wooden mallet.

Mailon, sm. *ma-i-ôn*, stitch of a tissue, ring of a chain.

Mailot, sm. *ma-io*,* swaddle, swaddling-clothes.

Mailure, sf. *ma-iû-r*,* spots, speckles, mails (said of the wings of birds).

Main, sf. *mîn*, hand; trick at cards; handwriting; handle of a drawer; sort of loop for the hand in the inside of a coach; small shovel for holding cash (among bankers); paw or claw of certain animals; hook that holds the bucket of a well; (*homme de*—) active man; (*coup de*—) bold stroke; (*cheval de*—) led horse; (*donner la*—) to favour one; (*tendre la*—) to beg, help; (*avoir à la*

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Maillard, *ma-iar*,* a French theologian. Died 1502.

Magellan, *ma-jè-lân*, a Portuguese navigator. Died 1520.

Magia, *ma-jia*, a town and river of Switzerland.

Magliano, *ma-lia-no*, a town of Italy.

Magny, *ma-gni*,* a town of France.

Magon, *ma-gôn*, Mago, a Carthaginian general.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

—) to have within reach; (*faire — basse*) to put all to the sword; (*prendre en — les intérêts de quelqu'un*) to take one's part; (*tenir la — haute à quelqu'un*) to treat one with severity; (*aller bride en —*) to act with consideration; (*gagner quelqu'un de la —*) to get the start of one; (*faire un coup de —*) to strike a bold stroke; (*sous —*) underhand; (*de longue —*) long since; (*de — en —*) from hand to hand; (*cet homme n'y va pas de — morte*) that man strikes hard; (*à deux —s*) with both hands; (*j'en mettrais la — au feu*) I could take my oath on it; (*il a la — crochue*) he is nimble-fingered; (*il a la — légère*) he has a skilful hand; (*cela est sous votre —*) that is under your nose.

Mains, pl. *min*, hands; clasps, tendrils (in botany); (*jeu de —*) fisticuffs; (*lours de —*) sleight of hand tricks; (*en venir aux —*) to join battle; (*en être aux —*) to fight; (*donner les — à quelque chose*) to consent to a thing; (*les — lui démangent*) his fingers itch to be at it; (*à pleines —*) adv. liberally, plentifully.

Main-chaude, sf. *min-shô-d*, hot cockles.

Main-d'œuvre, sf. *min-deu-vr*, workmanship.

Main de papier, sf. *min-d-pa-pié*, quire of paper.

Main-forte, sf. *min-fôr-t*, assistance to keep order, or execute something (law term).

Main-levée, sf. *min-l-vé*, withdrawal, replevy (in law).

Main-mise, sf. *min-mî-s*, seizure (feudal law).

Mainmortable, adj. *min-môr-ta-bl*, subject to mortmain (law term).

Mainmorte, sf. *min-môr-t*, mortmain, state of those who cannot be disinherited.

Maint, e, adj. *min*, *t*, many; several; (*— homme*) many a man.

Mainte-fois, adv. *min-t-fôd*, many a time; often.

Maintenant, adv. *min-t-nân*, now; at present.

Maintenir, va. *min-t-nîr*, to maintain; to sustain; to retain; to keep; to affirm; to support; (*— les lois*) to preserve the laws.

Se —, vr. to keep up; to hold out.

Maintenue, sf. *min-t-nû*, maintenance; possession adjudged upon a full trial.

Maintien, sm. *min-ti-in*, maintenance; countenance; deportment; support; preservation; (*— des lois*) observance of the laws.

Mairain, sm. *mê-rin*. See **Merrain**.

Maire, sm. *mê-r*, mayor; (of London and York) lord mayor.

Mairie, sf. *mê-rt*, mayoralty.

Mais, sm. *ma-is*, maize, Indian wheat.

Mais, conj. *mê*, but; except; why; (*il a toujours des si et des —*) he cannot take a resolution; (*je n'en puis —; en puis-je —?*) it is not my fault; how can I help it?

Maison, sf. *mê-zôn*, house; home; habitation; hotel; household; family; race; dynasty; (*— royale*) royal palace; (*— seigneuriale*) manor-house; (*— religieuse*) convent, monastery; (*— du roi*) king's household; (*— de ville*) town-house, guildhall; (*— de correction*) bridewell; (*— de sergent*) spunging-house; (*— de plaisance*) country-house; (*— des champs*) farm-house; (*— de campagne*) country-seat; (*— de curé*) parsonage; (*— d'assemblée*)

hall; (*— de Dieu*) church; (*— de baigneur*) hummum; (*— à porte cochère*) gate-house; (*petites —s*) bedlam; (*tenir —*) to be a householder; (*garder la —*) to remain at home when sick; (*faire —*) to get servants; (*faire — nette*) to turn servants out of doors; (*faire — neuve*) to get new servants; (*mon épouse est d'une bonne —*) my wife is of good extraction.

Maisonnage, sm. *mê-so-na-j*, the cutting down of trees for building. [side.]

Maisonnée, sf. *mê-so-né*, the whole family, fire-Maisonnée, sf. *mê-so-né-t*, small house.

Maistrance, sf. *mê-trân-s*, chief workmen in the royal navy.

Maitre, sm. *mê-tr*, master; owner; chief; sovereign; director; lord; superior; head; governor; tutor; trooper; freeman; (*— garçon*) head journeyman; (*— clerc*) head clerk; (*— fripon*) arrant knave; (*— homme*) clever man; (*— autel*) high altar; (*— à arts*) master of arts (*— de la maison*) landlord; (*— d'hôtel*) steward; (*— d'armes*) fencing-master; (*— de langues*) teacher of languages; (*— d'école*) schoolmaster; (*— des hautes œuvres*) executioner; (*— des basses œuvres*) night workman; (*— d'écriture, de danse, de musique, de français, &c.*) writing, dancing, music, French master, &c.; (*— de navire*) captain of a merchant-vessel; (*— d'équipage*) boatswain of a man-of-war; (*— pilote*) head pilot; (*— câble*) sheet cable; (*— ban ou couple*) midship beam or frame; (*— caïfat, charpentier, cordier, maître, ou voileur*) master calker, carpenter, rope-maker, mast-maker, or sail-maker; (*contre —*) master's mate or boatswain; (*petit —*) fop, beau; (*main de —*) masterly hand; (*en —*) masterly; (*agir ou parler en —*) to act or speak in an imperious manner.

Maitresse, sf. *mê-trê-s*, mistress; ruler, lady, owner, proprietor, teacher, instructress, governess; sweetheart; mistress; (*— du logis*) landlady; (*— d'école*) schoolmistress; (*— couturière*) mantua-maker; (*— femme*) notable woman; (*— pièce*) chief piece; (*— ancre*) sheet anchor; (*petite —*) light, frivolous, affected woman.

Maitrise, sf. *mê-tri-s*, freedom; freeman's right; mastership; (*— des eaux et forêts*) rangership of the forests.

Maitriser, va. *mê-tri-sé*, to master; to dominate; to subdue; (*— ses passions*) to subdue one's passions; (*la citadelle maitrise la ville*) the citadel commands the town.

Majalle, sf. *ma-ja-l*, species of primrose.

Majauille, sf. *ma-jô-f*, sort of strawberry plant.

Majesté, sf. *ma-jês-té*, majesty; greatness; sublimity; (*— de l'histoire*) dignity of history; (*— du style*) loftiness of style.

Majestueusement, adv. *ma-jês-tu-ê-s-mân*, majestically; with dignity.

Majestueux, euse, adj. *ma-jês-tu-ê-s*, majestic; grand, sublime; (*style —*) lofty style; (*air —*) lofty bearing.

Majeur, e, adj. *ma-jêûr*, major, of age; senior; (*force —e*) superior force.

Majeure, sf. *ma-jêû-r*, major (in logic); (*— ordinaire*) theological disputation in a university.

Majeurs, sm. pl. *ma-jêûr*, ancestors. [versity.]

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Maimbourg, *min-bour*, a French historian. D.

Maine, *mê-n*, a province of France. [1686.]

Maine-et-Loire, *mê-n-ê-loa-r*, a dep. of France.

Maire (Le), *lê-mê-r*, a strait near Cape Horn.

Mairet, *mê-rê*, a French poet. Died 1686.

Maisière, *mê-zîè-r*, a French author.

Maistre (Le), *lê-mê-tr*, a French advocate. D. 1562.

Majoragus, *ma-jo-ra-jû-s*, an Italian author.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; è il; è ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Major, adj. *mé-jôr*, major; (*état* —), staff, body of officers.

—, sm. major (of a regiment).

Majorat, sm. *ma-jo-ra*, eldership; majorat (landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it).

Majordome, sm. *ma-jôr-do-m*, major-domo, steward.

Majorité, sf. *ma-jo-ri-té*, majority, full age; major's duty; (*— dans la marine*) authority of a major.

Majuscule, adj. *ma-jus-ku-l*, capital.

—, sf. capital letter.

Maki, sm. *ma-ki*, lemur, makis, a kind of monkey.

Mal, sm. *mal*, evil, ill; harm; pain; ache; sickness; misfortune; difficulty; (*— de mer*) sea-sickness; (*— caduc*) falling-sickness; (*— d'enfant*) labour; (*— de dents*) toothache; (*— de tête*) headache; (*— de ventre*) pain in the stomach; (*— de gorge*) sore throat; (*— d'aventure*) whitlow; (*avoir du* —) to endure many hardships; (*parler — de quelqu'un*) to slander one; (*faire du — à quelqu'un*) to do mischief to one; (*avoir — aux yeux*) to have sore eyes.

—, adv. badly, ill, not well; (*chanter* —) to sing badly; (*écrire* —) to write a bad hand; (*être — auprès de quelqu'un*) to be out of favour with one; (*être — dans ses affaires*) to be in embarrassed circumstances; (*faire — ses affaires*) to manage badly; (*être — à cheval*) to be at an ill pass; (*se trouver* —) to faint, be sick; (*de — en pis*) adv. worse and worse.

—, e, adj. wicked; bad. *obs.*

Malabâtre, sm. *ma-la-bâ-tr*, malabathrum, leaf of the laurus cassia.

Malachite, sf. *ma-la-ki-t*, oxide of copper.

Malachre, sf. *ma-la-kr*, kind of marsh-mallow.

Malacie, sf. *ma-la-si*, malacia; vitiated appetite; longing.

Malacoides, sf. *ma-la-ko-i-d*, a plant resembling marsh-mallows. [*skin*]

Malacordème, adj. *ma-la-kor-dè-m*, with a soft Malactique, adj. *ma-lak-ti-k*, malactic; emollient (in medicine).

Malacolithe, sf. *ma-la-ko-li-t*, soft mineral substance of a blue colour.

Malade, adj. *ma-la-d*, sick; ill; infirm; (*air* —) sickly appearance; (*partie* —) affected part; (*tomber* —) to fall sick.

—, smf. sick person; patient; (*les* —s) the sick.

Maladie, sf. *ma-la-di*, disease; illness; malady; sickness; fondness for a thing; (*— du pays*) home sickness; (*la — fait beaucoup de progrès*) the plague is increasing very fast.

Maladif, ive, adj. *ma-la-di-f*, i-v, sickly; infirm.

Maladrerie, sf. *ma-la-drè-ri*, lazaretto; hospital for lepers.

Maladresse, sf. *ma-la-drè-s*, awkwardness; unskilfulness.

Maladroit, e, adj. *ma-la-droa*, t, awkward; un—, smf. blockhead. [*handy*].

Maladroitement, adv. *ma-la-droa-t-mân*, awkwardly; unskilfully.

Malaga, sm. *ma-la-ga*, Malaga wine.

Malagme, sm. *ma-lag-m*, malagma, poultice.

Malaguette, Maniguette ou Graine de Paradis, sf. *ma-la-ghè-t*, *ma-ni-ghè-t*, *grè-n-dè-pa-ra-di* sort of pepper.

Malai, sm. *ma-lè*, Malay (the purest language in the East Indies).

Malaise, sm. *ma-lè-z*, uneasiness; distressing condition; weariness.

Malaisé, e, adj. *ma-lè-zé*, uneasy; difficult; troublesome; (*instrument* —) difficult instrument; (*je sais qu'il est* —) I know that he is poor.

Malaisément, adv. *ma-lè-zé-mân*, with much ado; with difficulty. [*dian* pepper].

Malamiris, sm. *ma-la-mi-ri*, kind of West Indian.

Malandres, sf. pl. *ma-lân-dr*, malanders, disease in the knees of horses; rottenness (said of timber). [*said of timber*].

Malandreux, euse, adj. *ma-lân-dreû*, z, rotten

Malaperture, sm. *ma-la-per-tû-r*, kind of fish of the abdominal species.

Malapre, sm. *ma-la-pr*, a workman who cannot read well (among printers).

Malart, sm. *ma-lâr*, mallard, wild drake.

Malate, sm. *ma-la-t*, chemical salt extracted partly from apples.

Malavisé, e, adj. *ma-la-vi-zé*, imprudent; ill-advised; indiscreet; foolish.

Malaxer, va. *ma-lak-sé*, to malaxate, mix drugs.

Malbâti, e, adj. *mal-bâ-ti*, ill-shaped; unsightly.

Malcontent, e, adj. *mal-kôn-tân*, t, displeased; Mâle, sm. *mâ-l*, male, he. [*discontented*].

—, adj. male, manly; masculine; manlike; vigorous; (*air* —) manliness; (*courage* —) masculine courage; (*voix* —) manly voice; (*style* —) vigorous style; (*contours* —s) bold outlines; (*voilà un vaisseau qui a un air* —) that ship has a warlike appearance.

Malebête, sf. *ma-l-bê-t*, dangerous person.

Malédiction, sf. *ma-lè-dik-siôn*, malediction; curse; anathema, excommunication.

Malefaim, sf. *ma-l-fin*, keen hunger.

Maléfice, sm. *ma-lè-fi-s*, sorcery; witchcraft.

Maléficié, e, adj. *ma-lè-fi-sié*, bewitched; sickly; languishing.

Maléfique, adj. *ma-lè-fl-k*, malefic; malignant.

Maleheure (à la), adv. *à-la-ma-l-eûr*, unhappily; miserably. [*fate*].

Malemort, sf. *ma-l-môr*, tragic death, unhappy

Malencontre, sf. *ma-lân-kôn-tr*, ill-luck; mishap; misfortune.

Malencontreusement, adv. *ma-lân-kôn-treû-s-mân*, unluckily, unfortunately.

Malencontreux, euse, adj. *ma-lân-kôn-treû*, z, unlucky; unfortunate; untoward.

Malengin, sm. *ma-lân-jîn*, cheat.

Mal-en-point, adv. *ma-lân-pôin*, at an ill pass; badly off.

Mal-entendu, sm. *ma-lân-tân-du*, mistake; misconception; misunderstanding.

Malepeste! interj. *ma-l-pès-t*, oddsbodikins! plague on it!

Maléragé, sf. *ma-l-ra-j*, rage, violent desire.

Mal-êtré, sm. *ma-lè-tr*, uneasiness; painful sensation. [*posed*].

Malévole, adj. *ma-lè-vo-l*, malevolent, evil-dis-

Malfaçon, sf. *mal-fa-sôn*, bad work; defect; foul play.

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Majorque, *ma-jôr-k*, Majorca, an island in the Mediterranean.

Makarew, *ma-ka-reu*, a town of Russia.

Malaga, *ma-la-ga*, a town and seaport of Spain.

Malagrida, *ma-la-gri-da*, an Italian Jesuit Burnt 1761.

Malapert, *ma-la-pèr*, a Belgian poet. D. 1630

Maldives, *mal-di-v*, islands in the Pacific Ocean

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pîn; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Malfaire, *vn. mal-fè-r*, to do mischief; to do harm. [chievousness.

Malfaisance, *sf. mal-fè-zân-s*, malevolence; mischief; *e. adj. mal-fè-zân, t*, malevolent; mischievous; malicious; (*homme —*) dangerous man; (*humeur —*) wicked temper; (*nourriture —*) unwholesome food.

Malfait, *e. adj. mal-fè, t*, deformed; ill-made; ill-shaped; (*ouvrage —*) work badly done.

Malfaiteur, *sm. mal-fè-teûr*, malefactor; criminal; scoundrel; evil-doer.

Malfamé, *e. adj. mal-fa-mé*, ill-famed; defamed.

Malgracieusement, *adv. mal-gra-zieû-z-mân*, uncivilly; unmannerly; rudely.

Malgracieux, *euse, adj. mal-gra-zieû, s*, uncivil; rude; awkward.

Malgré, *prep. mal-gré*, in spite of; notwithstanding; (*— cela*) nevertheless; (*bon gré —*) whether he will or not.

Malhabile, *adj. ma-la-bi-l*, unskilled; unskilful; ignorant; awkward.

Malhablement, *adv. ma-la-bi-l-mân*, unskilfully; ignorantly. [capacity.

Malhabilité, *sf. ma-la-bi-l-té*, unskilfulness; in-Malherbe, *sf. ma-lèr-b*, spurge-flax, deadly carrot.

Malheur, *sm. ma-leûr*, misfortune; bad luck; disgrace; disaster; (*être en —*) to be unlucky; (*par —*) adv. unfortunately.

Malheur, *interj. ma-leûr*, woe to.

Malheureusement, *adv. ma-leu-reû-z-mân*, un-luckily; unfortunately.

Malheureux, *euse, smf. ma-leu-reû, s*, an unfortunate person, a wretch.

—, *adj. unhappy; unfortunate; unlucky; disagreeable; fatal; pitiful; (choix —) unfortunate choice; (circonstance —) disastrous circumstance; (être —) to be miserable.*

Malhonnête, *adj. ma-lo-nè-t*, indecent; rude; dishonest; (*homme —*) uncivil man; (*femme —*) lewd woman; (*un — homme*) a knave.

Malhonnêtement, *adv. ma-lo-nè-t-mân*, dishonestly; rudely.

Malhonnêteté, *sf. ma-lo-nè-t-té*, rudeness; incivility; indecency; (*il y a de la — dans son procédé*) he is dishonest in his proceedings.

Malice, *sf. ma-li-s*, malice; maliciousness; wickedness; roguery; (*petite —*) roguish trick. [ciously; mischievously.

Malicieusement, *adv. ma-li-sieû-z-mân*, maliciously.

Malicieux, *euse, adj. ma-li-sieû, s*, malicious; mischievous; wicked; (*cheval —*) trickish horse. [design; mischievously.

Malignement, *adv. ma-li-gn-mân*,* with an ill

Malignité, *sf. ma-li-gni-té*,* malignity; malice; wickedness; malignancy; (*tout le monde connaît la — de son caractère*) every one knows the virulence of his temper.

Malin, *igne, adj. ma-lin, i-gn*,* malign; malicious; mischievous; malignant; (*tout —*) roguery; (*discours —*) evil discourse; (*fièvre —*) malignant fever; (*avoir un caractère —*) to be of a spiteful disposition.

—, *sm. devil.* [of lace).

Maline, *sf. ma-lin*, spring-tide; maline (kind

Malingre, *adj. mal-lin-gr*, lingering; sickly.

Malintentionné, *e. adj. ma-lin-iân-sio-né*, evil-disposed; ill-affected; discontented; hostile.

—, *smf. a malecontent, a dissatisfied person.*

Malique, *adj. ma-li-k*, malic (said of the acid obtained from apples).

Malitorne, *adj. ma-li-tôr-n*, awkward; ungainly; uncouth, clumsy.

Mal-jugé, *sm. mal-ju-jé*, illegal decree or error in a sentence (in law). [tium.

Malla, *sf. ma-la*, species of Peruvian nastur-

Mallard, *sm. ma-lar*, small grinding-stone.

Malle, *sf. ma-l*, trunk; leather trunk; pack or pedler's box; (*— poste*) mail; mail (coach); (*faire sa —*) to pack up.

Malléabilité, *sf. mal-lé-a-bi-li-té*, malleableness, malleability. [pliable.

Malléable, *adj. mal-lé-a-bi*, malleable; ductile:

Malle-molle, *sf. ma-l-mo-l*, mull, soft kind of muslin.

Malléole, *sf. mal-lé-o-l*, malleolus, ankle-bone.

Malletier, *sm. ma-l-ti-é*, trunk-maker.

Mallette, *sf. ma-lè-t*, little trunk; scrip.

Mallier, *sm. ma-lié*, pack-horse, sumpter-horse; shaft-horse; wheeler.

Malmener, *va. mal-mè-né*, to use ill; to abuse; (*— une armée*) to cause loss to an army.

Malmoulu, *adj. mal-mou-lu*, ill-concocted (said of the dung of the stag, &c., in hunting).

Malope, *sf. ma-lo-p*, plant of the marsh-mallow species. [(in heraldry).

Malordonné, *e. adj. ma-lôr-do-né*, ill-disposed

Malotru, *e. smf. ma-lo-tru*, boor; clown; uncouth person.

Malpighiacées, *sf. pl. mal-pi-ghi-a-sé*, family of trees and plants established by Malpighi, an Italian. [disagreeable.

Malplaisant, *e. adj. mal-plè-zân, t*, unpleasant;

Malpropre, *adj. mal-pro-pr*, slovenly, sluttish; unclean; nasty; dirty; smutty.

Malproprement, *adv. mal-pro-prè-mân*, dirtily; slovenly; uncleanly.

Malpropreté, *sf. mal-pro-prè-té*, slovenliness; uncleanness; dirtiness; nastiness.

Malsain, *e. adj. mal-sin, s-n*, unhealthy; sickly; unwholesome; (*air —*) infected air; (*rivage —*) foul ground (in navigation).

Malséant, *e. adj. mal-sé-an, t*, unbecoming.

Malsemé, *adj. mal-sé-mé*, uneven, odd (said of the horns of a stag, &c.).

Malsonnant, *e. adj. mal-so-nân, t*, ill-sounding; offensive.

Malt, *sm. malt*, malt.

Malta, *sm., Malthe, sf. mal-ta, mal-t*, sort of black bitumen.

Maltôte, *sf. mal-tô-t*, exaction; extortion; oppressive tax.

Maltôtier, *sm. mal-tô-tié*, extortioner.

Maltraiter, *va. mal-trè-té*, to maltreat; to use ill; to insult; to offend; to abuse; to wrong; (*j'ai été fort maltraité dans cet hôtel*) I have fared very ill in this hotel.

Malvacée, *adj. mal-va-sé*, malvaceous, of the marsh-mallow class.

Malveillance, *sf. mal-vè-iân, s*,* malevolence; malignity; ill-will.

Malveillant, *e. smf. mal-vè-iân, t*,* malevolent person; enemy.

Malversation, *sf. mal-vèr-sè-siôn*, malversation; misdemeanour; maleadministration.

Malverser, *va. mal-vèr-sé*, to misbehave in an employment; to embezzle.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Malebranche, *ma-l-brân-sh*, a French philosopher. Died 1715.

Malsherbes, *ma-l-sèr-b*, a French lawyer. Guillotined 1793.

Maleval, *mal-val*, a town of France.

Malézieu, *ma-lé-zieû*, a French author. D. 1727.

Malherbe, *ma-lèr-b*, a French poet. D. 1628.

Malingre, *ma-lin-gr*, a French historian. D. 1655.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î lle; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Malvoisie, *sf. mal-voa-si*, Malmsey, sort of grape, and the wine made from it.

Malvoulu, *e, adj. mal-vou-lu*, hated; disliked.

Maman, *sf. ma-mân*, mamma; mother.

Mamel, *sm. ma-mè*, sort of apricot tree from the Antilles islands.

Mamelle, *sf. ma-mè-l*, breast; bosom; (*enfant à la —*) sucking child.

Mamelon, *sm. ma-m-ton*, nipple; (*— d'hommes*) pap; (*— d'animaux*) teat, dug.

—s, *pl.* knobs, small tubercles or papillæ (in botany).

Mamelonné, *e, adj. ma-m-lo-né*, knobbed, mamillated, having small tubercles (in botany).

Mamelu, *e, adj. ma-m-lu*, full-breasted.

Mamillaire, *adj. ma-mi-lè-r*, mamillary, having the form of paps or dug (in anatomy).

M'amie, *interj. ma-mi*, dear, love, my dear, my love.

Mammaire, *adj. mam-mè-r*, mammary, vessels which carry the blood to the breast (said of females).

Mammalogie, *sf. mam-ma-lo-ji*, mammalogy, that part of natural history which treats of the mammiferous class of animals.

Mammalogiste, *sm. mam-ma-lo-jis-t*, mammalogist. [*provided with breasts.*]

Mammifère, *adj. mam-mi-fè-r*, mammiferous.

Mammifères, *sm. pl. mam-mi-fè-r*, mammiferæ, animals that nourish their young with the milk of their breasts.

Mammiforme, *adj. mam-mi-fôr-m*, mammiform, shaped like a breast.

Mammout, Mammouth, *sm. ma-mou*, mammoth, large fossil skeletons found in Siberia.

Mammule, *sf. ma-mu-l*, small cup of certain lichens.

M'amour, *interj. ma-mour*, love, dear, my love, my dear. [*man.*]

Manant, *sm. ma-nân*, rustic; clown; country-

Mancelles, *sf. pl. mân-sè-l*, large rings which fasten the thill-horse to the shaft.

Mancenillier, *sm. mân-s-ni-îé*,* manchineel-tree, the fruit of which contains poison.

Manche, *sm. mân-sh*, handle; stiek; (*— d'un couteau*) haft of a knife; (*— d'une coignée*) helve of a hatchet; (*— d'un instrument de musique*) neck of a musical instrument; (*— de la charrue*) tail of a plough; (*— de faux*) sheaf or sheath of a scythe; (*— d'une épaule de mouton*) knuckle-bone of a shoulder of mutton; (*— à balai*) broomstick; (*il branle dans le —*) he begins to totter: (*jeter le — après la coignée*) to despond.

—, *sf.* sleeve; channel; (*la —*) English Channel; (*— à eau*) hose; (*— de toile, de cuir, de pompe*) canvass, leather, pump hose; (*— d'aviron*) loom of an oar; (*— à vent*) wind-sail; (*avoir quelqu'un dans sa —*) to have a person at one's disposal; (*—s pendantes*) hanging sleeves; (*bouts de —s*) cuffs; (*grandes —s*) pudding sleeves; (*c'est une autre paire de —s*) it is quite another thing.

Manche de couteau, *sm. mân-sh de kou-tô*, shell-fish like a razor. [*plough.*]

Mancherons, *sm. pl. mân-sh-rôn*, handles of a

Manchette, *sf. mân-shè-t*, ruffle; cuff (for the wrist); side-note, in printing.

Manchon, *sm. mân-shôn*, muff.

Manchonier, *sm. mân-sho-nié*, one who makes or sells muffs.

Manchot, *e, adj. mân-sho, t*, maimed: one-armed; one-handed.

—, *smf.* one-handed or one-armed person.

Mancie, Mance, *sf. mân-si, mân-s*, divination, art of foretelling future events.

Mandant, *sm. mân-dân*, employer; principal;

warrantor, one who gives a mandate (in law).

Mandarin, *sm. mân-da-rin*, Mandarin, a Chinese lord. [*mission; draft.*]

Mandat, *sm. mân-da*, mandate; charge; com-

Mandataire, *sm. mân-da-tè-r*, mandatory; proxy (in law). [*pipe clay.*]

Mande, *sf. mân-d*, basket for carrying tobacco-

Mandement, *sm. mân-d-mân*, mandate; mandamus; bill or note. [*for.*]

Mander, *va. mân-dé*, to write to one; to send

Mandibule, *sf. mân-di-bu-l*, mandible, jaw (in anatomy). [*jaws.*]

Mandibulé, *e, adj. mân-di-bu-lé*, provided with

Mandille, *sf. mân-di-i*,* mandil, footman's great-coat; (*il a porté la —*) he has been a footman.

Mandoline, *sf. mân-do-li-n*, mandoline, sort of guitar.

Mandore, *sf. mân-dô-r*, mandore, sort of lute.

Mandrage, *sf. mân-dra-gô-r*, mandrake, a soporiferous plant.

Mandrerie, *sf. mân-dre-ri*, easy and simple work of a basket-maker.

Mandrier, *sm. mân-dri-é*, basket-maker who makes simple work.

Mandrille, *sm. mân-dri-i*,* mandril, monkey with long jaw and short tail.

Manducation, *sf. mân-du-ká-siôn*, manducation: act of eating.

Mandrin, *sm. mân-drin*, punch, (among smiths) mandrel, part of a turning-lathe.

Manéage, *sm. ma-né-a-j*, hand-work, work which sailors are bound to perform without pay.

Manège, *sm. ma-né-j*, horsemanship; riding-house; riding-school; training (of horses); intrigue; (*faire bien le —*) to ride well.

Mânes, *sm. pl. mân-n*, manes; ghost; shade.

Manet, *sm. ma-nè*, kind of net.

Manettes, *sm. pl. ma-nè-t*, ladles of a water-wheel. [*ore.*]

Manganèse, *sf. mân-ga-nè-z*, manganese, iron

Mangeable, *adj. mân-ja-bl*, eatable.

Mangeaille, *sf. mân-jâ-i*,* food; victuals; (*donner de la — aux oiseaux*), to feed birds.

Mangeant, *e, adj. mân-jân, t*, eating.

Mangeoire, *sf. mân-joa-r*, manger; crib.

Manger, *va. mân-jé*, to eat; to chew; to gnaw; to consume; to eat up; to destroy; to make

a meal; (*salle à —*) dining-room; (*— doucement*) to mumble; (*— avidement*) to devour;

(*— à petits morceaux*) to pick; (*— à l'auberge*) to eat at the ordinary; (*— son bien*) to spend one's estate; (*— quelque chose des yeux*) to devour something with the eyes; (*— son blé en herbe*) to eat the calf in the cow's belly;

(*— quelqu'un de caresses*) to load one with caresses; (*— la moitié de ses mots*) to clip the half of one's words; (*— du sable*) to flog or

cheat the glass; (*— le vent*) to becalm or shiver the wind; (*être mangé par la terre*) to

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Mallet (P.), *ma-lè*, a French historian. D. 1755.

Malmignati, *mal-mi-gna-ti*,* an Italian poet.

Malo (St), *sin-ma-lo*, a seaport of France.

Malte, *mal-t*, Malta, a Mediterranean island.

Malpighi, *mal-pi-ghi*, an Italian anatomist. Died 1694.

Malvasia, *mal-va-si-a*, a town of Greece.

Manbrun, *mân-brun*, a French poet. D. 1661.

ad joute; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

- be concealed by the land; (*être mangé par la mer*) to be in the hollow of a high sea: the last four are naval terms.
- Manger**, sm. *mân-jé*, eating; meat; food; victuals; (*garde* —) a safe; (*le boire et le — étaient bons*) the meat and drink were good.
- Mangerie**, sf. *mân-j-ri*, eating; extortion.
- Mangeur**, euse, smf. *mân-jeûr*, *eû-s*, eater; glutton; extortioner.
- Mangeure**, sf. *mân-jû-r*, nibbling, gnawing, said of mice, worms, &c.; feeding for wild boars, stags, &c.
- Mangle**, **Manglier**, sm. *mân-gl*, *mân-gli-t*, mangle or mangrove, a tree from the Antilles.
- Mangoustan**, sm. *mân-gous-tân*, tree from the Molucca islands.
- Mangouste**, sm. *mân-gous-t*, mangouste; ichneumon. [(in botany).]
- Mangue**, sf. *mân-g*, large fishing-net; mango.
- Manguier**, sm. *mân-ghié*, mango-tree.
- Mani**, **Manil**, sm. *ma-ni*, *ma-nil*, manil, a tree from Guiana, which produces a kind of rosin.
- Maniable**, adj. *ma-ni-a-bl*, easily handled; supple; tractable; wieldy; (*bâtiment* —) manageable vessel; (*temps* —) moderate weather.
- Maniaque**, adj. *ma-ni-a-k*, maniac; mad; in —, smf. maniac; lunatic. [sane; furious.]
- Manicanterie**, sf. *ma-ni-kân-t-ri*, school for young choristers.
- Manichéisme**, sm. *ma-ni-shé-is-m*, Manicheism.
- Manichordion**, sm. *ma-ni-kôr-diôn*, claricord.
- Manicles**, sf. pl. *ma-ni-kî*, manacles.
- Manie**, sf. *ma-ni*, mania; madness; excessive fondness.
- Manié**, e, adj. *ma-nié*, handled; (*phrase* —) phrase in every one's mouth.
- Maniement**, sm. *ma-ni-mân*, feeling, handling, moving; government; (*des affaires publiques*) management of public affairs.
- Manier**, va. *ma-ni-t*, to handle; to feel; to touch; to govern; (*un sujet*) to treat a subject (*un cheval*) to manage a horse; (*le bled*) to stir the corn; (*les affaires publiques*) to administer public affairs; (*au* —) adv. by the feeling.
- Manière**, sf. *ma-niè-r*, manner; way; fashion; kind; usage; custom; art; behaviour; style of painting or writing; (*faire une chose par — d'acquie*) to do a thing for form's sake; (*de — que*) so that; (*par — de dire*) as it —s, pl. conduct, carriage, gait. [were.]
- Maniéré**, e, adj. *ma-niè-ré*, affected, mannered.
- Maniériste**, sm. *ma-niè-ri-s-t*, painter who does not imitate nature.
- Maniette**, sf. *ma-niè-t*, piece of felt. [corn.]
- Manieur**, sm. *ma-ni-eûr*, handler; stirrer of
- Manifestation**, sf. *ma-ni-fes-tâ-siôn*, manifestation; sign; indication.
- Manifeste**, adj. *ma-ni-fes-t*, manifest; clear; evident; public.
- , sm. manifesto; public declaration.
- Manifestement**, adj. *ma-ni-fes-té-mân*, manifestly; clearly; publicly.
- Manifesteur**, va. *ma-ni-fes-té-t*, to manifest; to declare; to make appear.
- Se —, vr. to show oneself.
- Manigance**, sf. *ma-ni-gân-s*, manoeuvre; sly dealing.
- Manigancer**, va. *ma-ni-gân-sé*, to concoct; to brew or hatch a plot.
- Maniguette**, sf. *ma-ni-gû-t*, sort of grain from Madagascar. See Malaguette.
- Manille**, sf. *ma-ni-i*,* manille, a term in card-playing. [sado (a plant).]
- Manioc**, sm. *ma-nio-k*, tapioca; cassava, cas-
- Manipulation**, sf. *ma-ni-pu-lâ-siôn*, manipulation; operating (in chemistry).
- Manipule**, sm. *ma-ni-pu-l*, manipule (among Roman-catholics); handful (in chemistry); band of Roman soldiers.
- Manipuler**, va. *ma-ni-pu-lé*, to manipulate; to operate (in chemistry or pharmacy).
- Manique**, sf. *ma-ni-k*, hand-leather.
- Manitou**, sm. *ma-ni-tou*, shell of the dolium specia. [basket.]
- Maniveau**, sm. *ma-ni-èb*, osier-basket; fish-
- Manivelle**, sf. *ma-ni-è-l*, handle; winch; crank; (*d'imprimeur*) rounce of a printing-press; (*d'un gouvernail*) whip-staff of a helm; (*de corderie*) laying-hook; (*de rouet*) crank.
- Manne**, sf. *ma-n*, hamper; large basket; cradle; manna; (*en larmes*) manna in flakes.
- Mannée**, sf. *ma-né*, basketful.
- Mannequin**, sm. *ma-n-kî*, hamper; manikin.
- Mannequinage**, sm. *ma-n-kî-na-j*, painting or sculpture copied from a manikin.
- Mannequiné**, e, adj. *ma-n-kî-né*, unnatural; (*peinture ou draperie* —) affected painting or drapery. [gear.]
- Mannette**, sf. *ma-nè-t*, small hamper; hand-
- Manœuvre**, sm. *ma-neu-vr*, workman; labourer, mason's man.
- , sf. intrigue; manoeuvre; tackling of a ship; (*changer de* —) to deal with people in another way.
- s, pl. rigging; (*courantes ou dormantes*) running or standing rigging; (*dégagées*) clear ropes; (*de recharge*) spare rigging.
- Manœuvrer**, va. *ma-neu-vré*, to manoeuvre; to work; (*un vaisseau*) to work a ship.
- , vn. to manoeuvre; to intrigue; to exercise troops.
- Manœuvrier**, sm. *ma-neu-vri-é*, skilful officer.
- Manoir**, sm. *ma-noar*, manor; mansion-house; manor-house.
- Manomètre ou Manoscope**, sm. *ma-no-mè-tr* *ma-nos-ko-p*, manometer, manoscope, gauge, instrument to measure the density of the air.
- Manoque**, sf. *ma-no-k*, small bundle of tobacco leaves.
- Manorine**, sf. *ma-no-ri-n*, bird of Australia.
- Manouvrier**, sm. *ma-nou-vri-é*, labourer; day-labourer.
- Manque**, sin. *mân-k*, want; need; penury; (*il y a dix schellings de* —) ten shillings are wanting; (*de*) adv. for want of.
- Manquement**, sm. *mân-k-mân*, fault; failure; want; slip; (*de parole*) breach of one's word.
- Manquer**, va. *mân-ké*, to miss; to lose; (*l'occasion*) to let the opportunity slip; (*un discours*) to be out in a speech; (*il a manqué son coup*) he is disappointed; (*le mouillage*) to miss the anchorage; (*sa traversée ou son bâtiment*) to lose one's passage by sea.
- , vn. to fail; to miss; to err; to offend; to be bankrupt; to miscarry; (*à quelqu'un*)

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Man, *man*, a Dutch painter. Died 1706.

Manapar, *ma-na-par*, a town of Hindostan.

Manche (La), *la mân-sh*, the English Channel.

Manche, *mân-sh*, a department of France.

Manethon, *ma-nè-tôn*, Manetho, an Egyptian historian. [Died 1739.]

Manfredi, *mân-fré-di*, an Italian astronomer.

Manget, *mân-jé*, a Genevese physician. D. 1742.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

to be disrespectful to one; (— à son devoir ou à ses amis) to neglect one's duty or friends; — à sa parole ou au rendez-vous) to break one's word or appointment; (— d'argent) to want money; (— d'être tué) to be very near being killed; (le cœur me manque) I am fainting; (le pied li i manqua) his foot slipped.
 Mansarde, sf. măn-sar-d, garret; garret-window.
 Mansuétude, sf. măn-su-é-tu-d, gentleness.
 Mante, sf. măn-t, mantle; kind of insect.
 Manteau, sm. măn-tô, cloak; mantle; pretext; pretence; (— de parade) pall; (— impérial) imperial mantle; (— de cheminée) mantelpiece; (sous le —) privately.
 Mantelé, e, adj. măn-t-lé, mantled (in heraldry).
 Mantelet, sm. măn-t-lè, short cloak; small mantle; mantle (in heraldry); (— portatif) mantelet (in fortification); (— de sabord) port-lid (in naval architecture).
 Manteline, sf. măn-t-li-n, riding-hood for ladies.
 Mantelure, sf. măn-t-lû-r, hair on the back of a dog different from that on the body.
 Mantille, sf. măn-ti-l, * mantilla.
 Mantonnet, sm. măn-to-nè, hook, part of a lock.
 Manture, sf. măn-tû-r, high wave of the sea.
 Manuel, sm. ma-nu-èl, manual, hand-book; text-book.
 Manuel, le, adj. ma-nu-èl, manual; (ouvrage —) handiwork; (seing —) one's hand or mark to a writing. [bar of a helm.
 Manuelle, sf. ma-nu-è-l, ropemaker's tool; iron
 Manipullement, adv. ma-nu-èl-măn, manually, from hand to hand.
 Manufacture, sf. ma-nu-fak-tû-r, manufacture; manufactory; workshop.
 Manufacturer, va. ma-nu-fak-tu-ré, to manufacture; to work. [turer; maker.
 Manufacturier, sm. ma-nu-fak-tu-rié, manufac-
 Manulée, sf. ma-nu-lé, plant from the Cape of Good Hope. [cine].
 Manulve, sm. ma-nu-lu-v, hand-bath (in medi-
 Manumission, sf. ma-nu-mi-sion, manumission, enfranchisement. [mier —) protocol.
 Manuscrit, sm. ma-nus-kri, manuscript; (pre-
 Manuscrit, e, adj. ma-nus-kri, t, written; un-
 printed; holograph; autograph; manuscript.
 Manutention, adv. ma-nu-tân-sion, management; upholding; preserving; (— des lois) main-
 taining of the laws.
 Mappemonde, sf. ma-p-môn-d, map of the world.
 Maque, sf. ma-k. See Macque.
 Maquer, va. ma-ké. See Macquer.
 Maquereau, sm. ma-k-rô, mackerel; scorch; reddish spots on one's legs; pander.
 Maquerillage, sm. ma-k-rè-la-j, panderism.
 Maquerelle, sf. ma-k-rè-l, pander.
 Maquette, sf. ma-k-è-t, sketch made with soft earth (in sculpture).
 Maquignon, sm. ma-ki-gnôn, * horse-jockey; horse-dealer; broker of marriages, offices, or church-livings.
 Maquignonage, sm. ma-ki-gno-na-j, * horse-jockey's trade; horse-dealing; intrigue; art of trimming merchandise.
 Maquignonner, va. ma-ki-gno-né, * to pamper a horse for sale; to trim merchandise; to drive a broker's trade; to job.
 Maquilleur, sm. ma-ki-èûr, * mackerel-boat.

Marabou, sm. ma-ra-bou, species of bird from Calcutta.
 Marabout, sm. ma-ra-bou, marabout (Mahome-tan priest); ugly fellow; boiler; coffee-pot; kettle; larger mainsail.
 Maracher, sm. ma-rè-shé, kitchen-gardener.
 Marais, sm. ma-rè, marsh; morass; swamp; kitchen-garden ground.
 —s, pl. (— salans) salt-pits.
 Marasca, sm. ma-ras-ka, sour cherry from which a certain liquor is made. [tion.
 Marasme, sm. ma-ras-m, marasmus; consump-
 Marasquin, sm. ma-ras-kin, liquor made from sour cherries. [law; cruel mother.
 Marâtre, sf. ma-râ-tr, stepmother, mother-in-
 Maraude, sf. ma-rô-d, rascal; villain; knave.
 Maraude, sf. ma-rô-d, jade, quean; marauding, plundering.
 Maraudeur, vn. ma-rô-dé, to go marauding.
 Maraudeur, sm. ma-rô-dêûr, marauder, free-
 booter. [Spanish coin].
 Maravédis, sm. ma-ra-vé-di, maravedi (a small
 Marbre, sm. mar-br, marble; correcting-stone (among printers); polished stone for grind-
 ing colours on; (il a un cœur de —) he is inflexible.
 Marbrer, va. mar-bré, to marble; (— un lam-
 bris) to vein a wainscot (among painters).
 Marbrerie, sf. mar-bre-ri, marble-works; marble-yard; marble-cutting.
 Marbreur, euse, smf. mar-breûr, ed-z, marbler.
 Marbrier, sm. mar-bri-é, marble-cutter.
 Marbrière, sf. mar-bri-è-r, marble-quarry.
 Marbrure, sf. mar-brû-r, marbling, imitation of marble.
 Marc, sm. mâr, mark; half a pound; residuum; squeezed fruit; (— de café) grounds of coffee; (au — la livre) so many shillings in the pound.
 Marcaige, sm. mar-kè-j, tax on fish.
 Marcassin, sm. mar-ka-sin, young wild boar.
 Marcassite, sf. mar-ka-si-t, spar, marcasite (a kind of mineral).
 Marchand, sm. mar-shân, merchant; trades-
 man; trader; contractor or speculator in trade; seller or buyer; dealer; shopkeeper; (— en gros) wholesale dealer; (— en détail) retail dealer; (— libraire) bookseller; (— de soie) silk-mercer; (— de toile) linen-draper; (— drapier) woollen-draper; (— fripier) sales-
 man; (— de fer) ironmonger; (— d'huile) oilman; (tromper le —) to outwit the dealer.
 Marchand, e, adj. mar-shân, d, merchantable, mercantile; marketable; (vaisseau —) mer-
 chantman; (place —e) thoroughfare; (ri-
 vière —e) navigable river; (ville —e) trading town. [to drive a hard bargain.
 Marchandailleur, va. mar-shân-da-è, * to haggle;
 Marchande, sf. mar-shân-d, trading woman; (— de modes) milliner; (— d'herbes) green-
 grocer.
 Marchander, va. mar-shân-dé, to cheapen; to beat down a price; to haggle; (il ne mar-
 chande pas) he does not mince the matter.
 Marchandise, sf. mar-shân-dî-z, merchandise, commodity; ware; traffic; goods; (— fine) dry goods; (— de contrebande) contraband goods; (faire valoir sa —) to set oneself off.

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Maasard, măn-sar, a French architect. D. 1666.
 Mantegna, măn-té-gna, * an Italian painter.
 Mantes, măn-t, a town of France.
 Mantoue, măn-tô, Mantua, a town of Italy.

Manuce, ma-nu-s, Manutius, an Italian printer
 Maracci, ma-rak-si, an Italian ecclesiastic.
 Maratti, ma-ra-ti, an Italian painter. D. 1713.
 Marchand, mar-shân, a French historian.

*à la jouë; eu jeu; eu jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; òn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gr liq.*

Marche, *sf. mar-sh*, march, marching; way; move; step; gait; limit, confine; (*— d'un métier*) treadle of a machine; (*— d'un navire*) headway of a ship; (*— d'une horloge marine*) rate of a ship's chronometer; (*voire vaisseau a la — sur toute l'escadre*) your ship beats the whole fleet in sailing.

Marché, *sm. mar-shé*, market; marketplace; mart; fair; price; agreement; rate, bargain; (*— au grain*) corn-market; (*— aux herbes*) green-market; (*— à la volaille*) poultry-market; (*— au foin*) hay-market; (*— aux poissons*) fish-market; (*— à la viande*) flesh-market; (*bon —*) cheapness; good bargain; (*par dessus le —*) into the bargain; (*acheter à bon —*) to buy cheap; (*courir sur le — de quelqu'un*) to outdo one.

Marchepied, *sm. mar-sh-pié*, footstool; (*— d'un carrosse*) footboard of a coach; (*— de l'autel*) step to the altar; (*— d'une vergue*) foot-rope of a yard (in rigging).

Marcher, *vn. mar-shé*, to walk; to march; to go; to rank; (*— droit*) to be honest; to behave well; (*— sur quelques choses*) to tread upon something; (*— sur les pas de quelqu'un*) to tread in one's footsteps; (*— à tâtons*) to be in the dark; (*notre vaisseau marche bien*) our ship sails well; (*la réforme ne marche pas*) the reform does not advance a step.

—, *sm. gait*; walking.

Marchette, *sf. mar-shé-t*, sort of bird-trap.

Marcheur, *euse, smf. mar-sheür, ée-z*, walker; pedestrian; pavier (said of a person who lays stone floors); (*un bon —*) a fine sailer (said of a ship).

Marcheux, *sm. mar-shé*, ditch for preparing clay to make earthen pots with.

Marchoir, *sm. mar-shoar*, place where clay is prepared for making earthenware.

Marcotte, *sf. mar-ko-t*, layer; shoot; sprig.

Marcotter, *va. mar-ko-té*, to place layers; (*— des œillets*) to pipe pinks (among gardeners).

Mardelle, *sf. mar-dé-l*. See Margelle.

Mardi, *sm. mar-di*, Tuesday, third day of the week; (*— gras*) Shrove Tuesday.

Mare, *sf. ma-r*, pond, pool; hoe used by vine-dressers; trough used by cider brewers.

Maréage, *sm. ma-ré-a-j*, hire of a sailor for a voyage.

Maréage, *sm. ma-ré-ka-j*, marsh; fen; swamp; morass; bog.

Maréageux, *euse, adj. ma-ré-ka-jé, z*, marshy; boggy; (*prés —*) swampy fields; (*terres — cuses*) marshy lands; (*oiseaux —*) water-fowls.

Maréchal, *sm. ma-ré-shal*, farrier; marshal (high dignity); (*— des logis*) quarter-master; (*— de camp*) adjutant-general; (*grade de —*) marshalship.

Maréchalerie, *sf. ma-ré-sha-l-ri*, trade or business of a farrier. [horse police.]

Maréchaussée, *sf. ma-ré-shé-sé*, marshalsea;

Marée, *sf. ma-ré*, tide; fresh sea-fish; (*haute —*) high water; (*basse —*) low water; (*morte —*) neap tide; (*ceci arrive comme — en carême*) that comes in time; (*contre vent et —*) in spite of all opposition; (*la — porte au vent*) the tide runs to the windward; (*la — soutient*) the tide stands the wind.

Marelle, *sf. ma-rè-l*, hop-scotch (a juvenile game). [game].

Margajat, *sm. mar-ga-ja*, urchin; brat.

Marge, *sf. mar-j*, margin; (*— d'un livre*) list of a book; (*nous avons de la —*) we have time enough. [stone].

Margelle, *sf. mar-jé-l*, brim of a well; curb-Margeoir, *sm. mar-joar*, stone for covering the entrance of a furnace. [ing].

Marger, *va. mar-jé*, to fix the margin (in print-Margeritelle, *sf. mar-jé-ri-té-l*, sort of daisy.

Margeur, *sm. mar-jéur*, person who closes the entrance of a furnace (in foundries).

Marginal, *e, adj. mar-ji-nal*, marginal; (*note — e*) marginal note.

Marginer, *va. mar-ji-né*, to margin; to write on the margin.

Marginé, *e, adj. mar-ji-né*, having a border (in botany). [magpie].

Margot, *sf. mar-go*, mag, popular name of the Margotas, *sm. mar-go-té*, two small boats joined together.

Margotter, *vn. mar-go-té*, to cry like a quail.

Margouillet, *sm. mar-gou-è*, * truck; bull's eye or seizing-truck (in rigging).

Margouillis, *sm. mar-gou-i*, * puddle; dirty plash. [prince].

Margrave, *sm. mar-grà-v*, margrave, German Margraviacées, *adj. sf. pl. mar-gra-via-sé*, said of some parasitical shrubs.

Margraviat, *sm. mar-gra-vi-a*, margravate, dignity of a margrave. [grave].

Margravine, *sf. mar-gra-vi-n*, wife of a Marguerite, *sf. mar-gri-t*, daisy; pearl; (*reine —*) Queen Margaret or Chinese star (a plant); messenger (a large rope, in rigging). [ship].

Marguillerie, *sf. mar-ghi-i-ri*, * churchwarden-Marguillier, *sm. mar-ghi-é*, * churchwarden.

Mari, *sm. ma-ri*, husband; spouse; man; (*en puissance de —*) covert, under coverture (law term).

Mariable, *adj. ma-ri-a-bl*, marriageable.

Mariage, *sm. ma-ri-a-j*, marriage; matrimony; wedlock; portion; wedding; (*— en détrempe*) living like man and wife; (*— de conscience*) secret marriage; (*donner ou prendre en —*) to marry.

Marié (le), *sm. le-ma-rié*, the bridegroom.

Mariée (la), *sf. la-ma-rié*, the bride.

Mari-salope, *sf. ma-ri-sa-lo-p*, sort of lighter for cleaning seaports.

Marier, *va. ma-rié*, to marry; to take a husband or a wife; to unite; to match.

Se —, *vr. to marry*; (*être en âge de se —*) to be marriageable.

Marieur, *euse, smf. ma-ri-éür, ée-z*, match-maker.

Marin, *sm. ma-rin*, sailor; mariner; sea-faring man; seaman; navigator; (*— d'eau douce*) lubber, fresh-water sailor.

—, *e, adj. ma-rin, i-n*, marine; (*trompette — e*) speaking-trumpet; (*avoir le pied —*) to be used to the sea.

Marinade, *sf. ma-ri-na-d*, pickled meat fried.

Marine, *sf. ma-ri-n*, marine; navy; sea affairs; sea-piece; taste or smell of the sea; (*gens de —*) seamen; (*— marchande*) merchant-service.

Mariné, *e, adj. ma-ri-né*, pickled; (*marchandises — es*) goods damaged by being too long at sea.

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Marche, *mar-sh*, a province of France. Also a town of France

Marchetti, *mar-shé-ti*, a French mathematician. Died 1714.

Marengo, *ma-rin-go*, a town of Italy.

Marets (Des), *dé-ma-ré*, a French poet. Died 1676. [India island.]

Marguerite, *mar-g-ri-t*, Margarita, a West

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour,

Mariner, *va. ma-ri-né*, to pickle; to sousé; to jerk (naval term).

Marinoguin, *sm. ma-rin-gou-in*, mosquito.

Marinier, *sm. ma-ri-nié*, mariner; bargeman; seaman; sea-faring man; sailor.

Marionnette, *sf. ma-ri-o-nè-t*, puppet; puppet-show; giddy frivolous woman.

Maripa, *sm. ma-ri-pa*, kind of palm-tree.

Marital, *e, adj. ma-ri-tal*, marital, matrimonial.

Maritalement, *adv. ma-ri-tal-mân*, maritally; matrimonially; like a husband.

Maritime, *adj. ma-ri-ti-m*, maritime, naval.

Maritorne, *sf. ma-ri-tôr-n*, an ill-shaped awkward woman.

Marivaudage, *sm. ma-ri-vô-da-j*, excessive refinement; affected style.

Marjolaine, *sf. mar-jo-lè-n*, marjoram (a fragrant plant).

Marjolet, *sm. mar-jo-lè*, coxcomb, fop.

Marli, *sm. mar-li*, cat-gut; Scotch gauze.

Marlin, *sm. mar-lin*, sort of axe.

Marmaille, *sf. mar-mâ-i*,* brats; little brats.

Marmelade, *sf. mar-mè-la-d*, marmalade; (*cette viande est en —*) this meat is done to rags.

Marmenteau (bois), *adj. bod mar-mân-tô*, ornamental trees.

Marmite, *sf. mar-mi-t*, pot; pan; saucepan; (*écumeur de —s*) spunger; (*nez en pied de —*) pug-nose; (*la — est bonne chez lui*) he keeps a good table.

Marmiteux, *euse, adj. mar-mi-tèù*, *z*, poor; wretched; pitiful.

—, *smf. poor wretch*.

Marmiton, *sm. mar-mi-tôn*, scullion, kitchen-drudge. [Surinam.

Marmolier, *sm. mar-mo-lié*, sort of tree from

Marmonner, *va. mar-mo-né*, to mutter; to grumble.

Marmot, *sm. mar-mo*, marmoset, kind of monkey; puppet; brat; (*croquer le —*) to dance attendance.

Marmottage, *sm. mar-mo-ta-j*, mumbling, grumbling, muttering.

Marmotte, *sf. mar-mo-t*, marmot, marmotto, mountain-rat.

Marmotter, *va. mar-mo-té*, to mutter; to grumble; to grumble.

Marmotteur, *euse, smf. mar-mo-tèùr*, *eù-z*, grumbler.

Marmouset, *sm. mar-mou-zè*, marmoset; grotesque figure; little monkey (ugly little boy).

Marnage, *sm. mar-na-j*, marling or improving a field.

Marne, *sf. mar-n*, marl; chalk; clay.

Marner, *va. mar-né*, to marl a field.

Marneron, *sm. mar-nè-rôn*, marler, workman in a marl pit. [ing marl.

Marneux, *euse, adj. mar-nèù*, *z*, marly, contain.

Marnière, *sf. mar-niè-r*, marl-pit; clay-pit.

Marnois (bateau), *sm. ba-tô mar-noù*, hoy or smack employed on the river Marne; also on the Seine.

Maroquin, *sm. ma-ro-kin*, morocco, morocco-leather; low fellow; (*— du Levant*) turkey-leather.

Maroquiné, *e, adj. ma-ro-ki-né*, dressed like morocco leather. [leather.

Maroquier, *va. ma-ro-ki-né*, to dress morocco-

Maroquinerie, *sf. ma-ro-ki-n-ri*, dressing morocco leather; morocco-leather manufacture.

Maroquinier, *sm. ma-ro-ki-nié*, morocco-tanner.

Marotique, *adj. ma-ro-ti-k*, marotic; (*style —*) huddibrastic (relating to style).

Marotte, *sf. ma-ro-t*, hobby-horse; folly; fool's bauble; (*chacun a sa —*) every one has his whim.

Marotti, *sm. ma-ro-ti*, Indian tree which produces a kind of oil.

Marouchin, *sm. ma-rou-shin*, inferior wood (a plant used by dyers).

Marouffe, *sm. ma-rou-fl*, scoundrel; ragamuffin; clown; booby.

—, *sf. lining-paste*.

Maroufier, *va. ma-rou-flé*, to line; to paste cloth upon wood (among painters).

Marquant, *e, adj. mar-kân*, *t*, remarkable; striking; of note.

Marque, *sf. mar-k*, mark; omen; token; evidence; print; mole on the skin, spot; rank; stamp; cipher; ticket; counter or fish; (*— d'honneur*) badge of distinction; (*— de petite vérole*) pock-hole; (*homme de —*) person of note; (*lettre de —*) letter of marque; (*son argenterie n'a pas la —*) his plate has not the assay stamp.

Marqué, *e, adj. mar-ké*, marked; (*— de petite vérole*) pitted with the smallpox; (*ouvrage — au bon coin*) excellent work.

Marquer, *va. mar-ké*, to mark; to score; to signify; to show; to tell; (*— d'avance*) to prefix; (*— la vaisselle*) to stamp plate; (*— d'un fer chaud*) to brand; (*votre cheval commence à —*) your horse begins to show his age; (*ces jeunes arbres commencent à —*) those young trees begin to shoot.

Marqueter, *va. mar-kè-té*, to speckle; to inlay; to chequer.

Marqueterie, *sf. mar-kè-t-ri*, inlaid work; chequer work; mosaic. [wax.

Marquette, *sf. mar-kè-t*, cake; lump of bees'

Marqueur, *euse, smf. mar-keùr*, *eù-z*, marker;

Marquis, *sm. mar-ki*, marquis. [scorer.

Marquisat, *sm. mar-ki-za*, marquissate, the seigniory of a marquis.

Marquise, *sf. mar-ki-z*, marchioness; tilt over a tent; sort of awning on board of vessels.

Marquoir, *sm. mar-koa-r*, bodkin; sampler-Marraine, *sf. mâr-rè-n*, godmother. [gauze.

Marre, *sf. mâr-r*, mattock; pick-axe.

Marri, *e, adj. mâr-ri*, sorry; concerned; repentant.

Marron, *sm. mâr-rôn*, large chestnut; curl of hair; runaway slave; work printed clandestinely; sort of cracker; (*— d'Inde*) horse-chestnut.

Marron, *adj. mâr-rôn*, chestnut-coloured; (*courtier —*) broker who deals clandestinely.

Marronner, *va. mâr-rô-né*, to put up hair in large curls; to print clandestinely.

—, *vn. to murmur*; to grumble.

Marronnier, *sm. mâr-ro-nié*, large chestnut-tree; (*— d'Inde*) horse chestnut-tree.

Marrube, *sm. mâr-ru-b*, bugle-weed; horehound (a plant).

Marrubiastre ou Faux Marrube, *sm. mâr-ru-bias-tr*, *ô-mâr-ru-b*, bastard horehound.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Marie (Ste), *sin-ta-mar-i*, islands of the Azores.

Mariembourg, *ma-ri-an-bourg*, Marienburg, a town of Prussia.

Mariestad, *mar-riè-stad*, a town of Sweden.

Marius, *ma-ri-us*, a Roman consul. D. n. c. 86.

Marivaux, *ma-ri-vô*, a French novelist.

Marmion, *mar-mi-ôn*, a dramatic writer. D. 1639.

Marmontel, *mar-môn-tèl*, a French author.

*où joute; eu jeu; eù joute; eü peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Mars, sm. *mârs*, March, third month of the year; Mars, a planet; iron (in chemistry).

—, sm. pl. grain sown in the month of March.

Marsdenie, sf. *mar-dè-ni*, plant from Australia, the leaves of which produce indigo.

Marsèche, sf. *mar-sè-sh*, kind of barley.

Marsiléades, adj. sf. pl. *mar-si-lé-a-sé*, a species of fern.

Marsiliame, sf. *mar-si-lia-m*, Venetian ship.

Marsouin, sm. *mar-sou-in*, porpoise, sea-hog; (*un vilain* —) an ugly disagreeable man.

Marsupiaux, sm. pl. *mar-su-piô*, mammiferous animals which have a pouch to keep their young in.

Martagon, sm. *mar-ta-gôn*, mountain lily, Turk's cap (a plant).

Marteau, sm. *mar-tô*, hammer; mallet; dragon fly; hammer-headed shark; hammer oyster; (— *de porte*) knocker; (— *d'arbalète*) cross (said of a cross-bow); (*être entre le — et l'enclume*) to be in a scrape; (*graisser le —*) to bribe the porter of a house for admittance.

Martel, sm. *mar-têl*, uneasiness; (*avoir — en tête*) to be jealous.

Martelage, sm. *mar-tê-la-j*, hammering; mark put on trees reserved for shipbuilding.

Martelé, e, adj. *mar-tê-lé*, hammered; (— *de coups*) soundly beaten; (*cadence — e*) brilliant and distinct cadence; (*vers — e*) harsh verses.

Marteler, va. *mar-tê-lé*, to hammer; to plague; (— *sur l'enclume*) to beat on the anvil.

Martelet, sm. *mar-tê-lê*, little hammer.

Marteleur, sm. *mar-tê-leür*, hammer-man (in foundries). [used by sculptors.]

Marteline, sf. *mar-tê-li-n*, pick, small hammer

Martellement, sm. *mar-tê-l-mân*, small shake formerly used in music.

Martial, e, adj. *mar-si-al*, martial; warlike; ferruginous (in chemistry).

Marticles, sf. pl. *mar-ti-kê*, martnets, small ropes (in rigging).

Martin, (la Saint), sm. *la-sîn-mar-tîn*, Martin-mas or feast of St Martin.

Martin, *mar-tin*, pastor (a bird).

Martinet, sm. *mar-ti-nê*, martinet, a bird of the swallow species; flat candlestick; hammer; tilt-hammer; cat-o'-nine-tails; (— *de pic*) peak-haliards (in rigging); (— *pêcheur*) kingfisher.

Martingale, sf. *mar-tîn-ga-l*, martingale, a leather strap which connects the girth of the horse with part of its bridle; (*jouer à la —*) to play double or quits.

Martinisme, sm. *mar-ti-nis-m*, Martinism, the philosophy of some German fanatics.

Martin-pêcheur ou Martinet-pêcheur, sm. *mar-tîn-pê-sheür*, *mar-ti-nê-pê-sheür*, kingfisher (a bird).

Martin-sec, sm. *mar-tîn-sèk*, dry martin (a species of pear).

Martoir, sm. *mar-toar*, locksmith's hammer.

Martre, sf. *mar-tr*, marten, kind of weasel; species of swallow; (— *sibeline*) sable; (*prendre — pour rehârd*) to catch a Tartar, to mistake.

Martyr, e, smf. *mar-tir*, martyr; (*faux —*) pseudo-martyr; (*être le — de quelqu'un*) to suffer a great deal for one.

Martyre, sm. *mar-tî-r*, martyrdom; sufferings; (*souffrir le —*) to be in great pain.

Martyriser, va. *mar-ti-rî-sé*, to make one suffer martyrdom; to torture.

Martyrologe, sm. *mar-ti-ro-loj*, martyrology, register of martyrs. [ologist.]

Martyrologiste, sm. *mar-ti-ro-lo-jîst*, martyr-

Marum, sm. *ma-rom*, marum (an aromatic plant).

Marvaux, sm. pl. *mar-vô*, baskets used in salt-works.

Mascarade, sf. *mas-ka-ra-d*, masquerade.

Mascarat, sm. *mas-ka-rê*, bar (of a harbour).

Mascaron, sm. *mas-carôn*, mask; grotesque figure of a head, put on doors, fountains, &c.

Masculin, e, adj. *mas-ku-lîn*, *i-n*, masculine; male; (*lef —*) fee entailed in the male.

Masculiniser, va. *mas-ku-li-ni-sé*, to give the masculine gender to a person or object.

Masculinité, sf. *mas-ku-li-ni-té*, masculineness.

Masque, sm. *mas-k*, mask; masquerader; pretence; disguise; head (in architecture); black velvet mask worn by ladies; (*lever le —*) to throw off the mask.

—, sf. ugly witch.

Masqué, e, adj. *mas-ké*, masked; counterfeit; dissembling.

Masquer, va. *mas-ké*, to mask; to cloak; to disguise; (— *une voile*) to lay back a sail; (*ce mur masque ma maison*) that wall destroys the view from my house.

So —, vr. to disguise oneself.

Massacrant, e, adj. *ma-sa-kran*, t, cross; peevish.

Massacre, sm. *ma-sa-kr*, massacre; slaughter; carnage.

Massacrer, va. *ma-sa-kré*, to massacre; to butcher; to slaughter; to bungle, spoil.

Massacreur, sm. *ma-sa-kreür*, bungler; murderer.

Massage, sm. *ma-sa-j*, friction by the hand or the limbs and joints.

Massapé, sf. *ma-sa-pé*, instrument for moving the ropes of a ship.

Masse, sf. *mâ-s*, mass; lump; heap; stock; mace; hammer; billiard-stick; mace carried before public functionaries.

Mâsse, sf. *mâ-s*, stake or pool (at play).

Masselote, sf. *ma-s-lo-t*, lump.

Massepain, sm. *ma-s-pin*, marchpane (kind of cake). [(at play).]

Mâsser, va. *mâ-sé*, to stake, or put in the pool

Masser, va. *ma-sé*, to dispose in masses; to shampoo, or press and rub the joints and limbs with the hand.

Massette, sf. *ma-sê-t*, mace-reed, plant of the thyphoid species; intestinal worm.

Massicot, sm. *ma-si-ko*, massicot, mixture of glass and oxide of lead, used for varnishing earthenware; yellow pigment.

Massier, sm. *ma-siê*, mace-bearer.

Massif, sm. *ma-sif*, solid mass; masonry work; wood or thicket; (— *d'arbres*) clump of trees.

—, ive, adj. *ma-sif*, *i-v*, massy, massive; bulky; solid; heavy; (*il est bien —*) he is very stupid.

Massivement, adv. *ma-si-v-mân*, massively; heavily; in a solid manner.

Massone, sf. *ma-so-n*, plant of the lilac kind.

Massorah, *Massore*, sf. *ma-so-ra*, *ma-sô-r*, *ma-sora*, Rabbinical criticism on the Scriptures.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Marne, *mar-n*, a river and department of France

Maroc, *ma-rok*, Morocco, a kingdom of Africa.

Marseille, *mar-sê-i*, * *Marseilles*, town of France.

Marsigli, *mar-si-i*, * an Italian historian. Died 1730. [Died 1724.]

Marsollier, *mar-so-liê*, a French historian.

Marsy, *mar-si*, a French historian. Died 1763.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Massorètes, sm. pl. *ma-so-rè-t*, masorites, contributors to the masora.

Massorétique, adj. *ma-so-ré-ti-k*, masoretic, relating to the masora.

Massue, sf. *ma-sù*, club, bat; (— *des sauvages Américains*) mabouja.

Mastic, sm. *mas-tik*, mastich; cement; (— *de vitrier ou de menuisier*) putty.

Mastication, sf. *mas-ti-kà-si-ôn*, mastication.

Masticatoire, sm. *mas-ti-ka-toa-r*, masticatory.

Mastigadour, sm. *mas-ti-ga-dour*, mastigadour, sort of bit to excite mastication (said of horses).

Mastiqué, va. *mas-ti-ké*, to putty; to cement.

Mastodynie, sf. *mas-to-di-né*, pain in the breast of females. [tain muscles].

Mastoïde, adj. *mas-to-i-d*, mastoid, (said of cer-

Masulipatan, sm. *ma-zu-li pa-tân*, sort of Indian calico. [(paltry house).

Masure, sf. *ma-zû-r*, ruins (of a house); hovel

Mât, sm. *mâ*, mast; stick of an umbrella; (— *de cocagne*) pole; (le grand —) the main-mast;

(— *de nîsaine*) fore-mast; (— *d'artimon*)

mizzen-mast; (— *de hune*) top-mast; (— *de perroquet*) top-gallant-mast; (— *de pavillon*)

flag-staff; (— *d'un brin*) a mast formed of one piece of wood; (— *forcé*) mast which has

sprung; (— *réclampé*) mast fixed in a weak place; (— *de rechange*) spare mast; (aller à

— *et à cordes*) to scud under bare poles.

Mat, sm. *mat*, mate; (échec et —) checkmate; (faire —) to make mate; (il est —) he is

checkmated.

Mat, te, adj. *mâ, t*, dead, dull (said of colours and metals); unwrought; unpolished; (*bro-*

derie —) heavy embroidery.

Matador, sm. *ma-la-dôr*, matador (bull-killer);

matadore, said of the ace of spades; big-wig (an influential person).

Matafion, sm. *ma-ta-fi-ôn*, gasket (said of the sails of a galley or an oared vessel).

Matamore, sm. *ma-ta-mo-r*, bully; hector.

Matasse, sf. *ma-ta-s*, raw silk. [dance].

Matassin, sm. *ma-ta-sîn*, matachin (an old

Matchi, sm. *mat-shi*, sort of monkey.

Matelas, sm. *ma-t-lâ*, mattress; pad, wadding; (— *d'un carrosse*) cushion of a coach; (— *de*

bourre) flock-bed.

Matelasser, va. *ma-t-la-sé*, to cover with a mat-

tress; to trim; to line.

Matelassier, sm. *ma-t-la-sié*, mattress-maker; trimmer (of carriages).

Matelot, sm. *ma-t-lo*, sailor; seaman, seafaring man; mariner; (*bon* —) able seaman.

Matelotage, sm. *ma-t-lo-ta-j*, sailor's pay; seamanship; profession of a sailor.

Matelote, sf. *ma-t-lo-t*, sailor's dance; stew of fishes; (*à la* —) seaman-like.

Mâté, e, adj. *mâ-té*, masted; (— *en caravelle*) fitted with top-gallant masts; (— *en chandeli-*

Mâtériau, sm. *mâ-tè-rê*, piece of a broken mast: small mast.

Matérialisme, sm. *ma-té-ri-a-lis-m*, materialism, belief in matter only.

Matérialiser, va. *ma-té-ri-a-li-zé*, to materialize; to think on and believe in matter only.

Matérialiste, sm. *ma-té-ri-a-lis-te*, materialist.

Matérialité, sf. *ma-té-ri-a-li-té*, materiality; corporeity. [documents].

Matériaux, sm. pl. *ma-té-ri-ô*, materials; stuffs;

Matériel, le, adj. *ma-tè-ri-êl*, material; corporeal; lumpish; thick; (*un homme* —) a

dull stupid fellow.

—, sm. stock; stores. [rially].

Matériellement, adv. *ma-tè-ri-êl-mân*, mate-

Maternel, le, adj. *ma-tè-r-nèl*, maternal, motherly; (*langue* —) mother-tongue.

Maternellement, adv. *ma-tè-r-nèl-mân*, maternally; motherly.

Maternité, sf. *ma-tè-ri-ni-té*, maternity, motherhood; (*l'hospice de la* —) maternity hospital at Paris.

Mâteur, sm. *mâ-teûr*, mast-maker.

Mathématicien, sm. *ma-té-ma-ti-siën*, mathematician. [tical].

Mathématique, adj. *ma-té-ma-ti-k*, mathema-

Mathématiquement, adv. *ma-té-ma-ti-k-mân*, mathematically.

Mathématiques, sf. pl. *ma-té-ma-ti-k*, mathematics; (*science des* —) mathesis; (*instrument de* —) mathematical instrument.

Matière, sf. *ma-tiè-r*, matter; subject; cause; purulent matter; excrement; (— *d'or ou d'argent*) gold or silver; (*en* — *de*) in point of; (*il est enfoncé dans la* —) he is very dull.

Matin, sm. *ma-tîn*, morning; forenoon; (*de main* —) to-morrow morning; (*trop* —) too

early; (*tous les* —) every morning; (*se lever* —) to rise early; (*j'irai vous voir un de ces* —) I will call upon you one of these days. [ing].

—, adv. early; betimes; early in the morn-

Mâtin, sm. *mâ-tîn*, mastiff; great lubberly fellow.

Matinal, e, smf. *ma-ti-nal*, early riser. —, e, adj. early.

Mâtineau, sm. *mâ-ti-nô*, little mastiff.

Matinée, sf. *ma-ti-né*, morning; forenoon; (*dormir la grasse* —) to sleep late in the morning.

Mâtiner, va. *mâ-ti-né*, to line (said of a mastiff); to serve; to abuse.

Matines, sf. pl. *ma-ti-n*, matins, morning worship (among Roman-catholics); (*le retour est pire que* —) a relapse is worse than the disease. [betimes].

Matineux, euse, adj. *ma-ti-né, s*, early, rising

Matinier, ière, smf. *ma-ti-nié, iè-r*, of the morning; morning; (*l'étoile —ière*) the morning

Matir, va. *ma-tir*, to deaden (metals). [star].

Matisis, sf. *ma-ti-zî*, Peruvian tree.

Matoir, Mattoir, sm. *ma-toar*, burnisher; also an instrument for deadening gold or silver.

Matois, e, adj. *matoa, s*, cunning; sharp. —, smf. sharper; (*c'est un fin* —) he is a cunning rogue; (*une fine* —) an artful woman.

Matoiserie, sf. *ma-toa-z-ri*, cunning; trick.

Matou, sm. *ma-tou*, tom-cat, he-cat, boar-cat.

Matouri, sm. *ma-tou-ri*, Mexican plant.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Massagano, *ma-sa-ga-no*, a town of Africa.

Masséna, *ma-sé-na*, a marshal of France.

Massillon, *ma-si-ôn*,* a French preacher. D.1742.

Masso, *ma-so*, a town of Pomerania.

Masson (P.), *ma-sôn*, a French historian. D.1611

Mastrich, *mas-trik*, Maestricht, a town of Hol-

Mata, *ma-ta*, a town of Spain. [land].

Matan, *ma-lân*, an Italian physician.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Matras, sm. *ma-trâ*, matrass (a long narrow-necked bottle, in chemistry); quarrel (an arrow with a square head).

Matricaire, sf. *ma-tri-kè-r*, matricaria; feverfew, mother-wort (a plant).

Matrical, e, adj. *ma-tri-kal*, relating to the uterus.

Matrice, sf. *ma-tri-s*, matrix, womb; mould; standard measure; matrice (in coining).

—, adj. primitive; mother; (*langue* —) mother-tongue; (*couleurs* —) unmixed colours (in painting). [mother.

Matricide, sm. *ma-tri-si-d*, crime of killing a Matriculaire, sm. *ma-tri-ku-lè-r*, matriculate.

—, adj. matricular.

Matricule, sf. *ma-tri-ku-l*, matriculation; certificate of matriculation.

Matrimonial, e, adj. *ma-tri-mo-nia-l*, matrimonial; conjugal.

Matrone, sf. *ma-trô-n*, matron; midwife; Roman lady; respectable lady.

Matte, sf. *ma-t*, matt, impure metal.

Matteline, sm. pl. *ma-tin*, kind of wool from the Levant.

Matter, va. *ma-té*, to macerate; to mortify; to humble; (*donner échec et mat au roi*) to mate or checkmate the king (at chess); (*— l'or*) to flatten gold (in gilding).

Matti, sm. *ma-ti*, Chinese potato.

Maturatif, ive, adj. *ma-tu-ra-tif*, *i-v*, ripening.

Maturation, sf. *ma-tu-ra-siôn*, maturation, ripening.

Mâtire, sf. *ma-tû-r*, masting, masts of a ship.

Maturité, sf. *ma-tu-ri-té*, maturity, ripeness; completion; (*âge de —*) manhood; (*avec —*) maturely.

Matutinal, e, adj. *ma-tu-ti-nal*, belonging to the morning.

Maudire, va. *mô-dî-r*, to curse, accurse; to rue; to abandon.

Maudisson, sm. *mô-dî-sôn*, curse.

Maudit, e, adj. *mô-dî*, *t*, cursed, accursed; (*— chemin*) wretched road; (*— métier*) plaguy business.

Maugréer, va. *mô-grê-é*, to curse; to storm; to swear.

Maupeuteux, ense, adj. *mô-pi-ted*, *s*, merciless; cruel; (*faire le —*) to whine, complain.

Maure, sm. *mô-r*, Moor.

—, adj. Moorish.

Maurelle, sf. *mô-rê-l*, bastard ricinus (a plant which produces a blue dye).

Maurisque, sf. *mô-ris-k*, Jamaica shrub.

Mausolée, sm. *mô-so-lé*, mausoleum; stately tomb; sepulchre.

Maussade, adj. *mô-sa-d*, disagreeable, unpleasant; slovenly; sluttish; clumsy; uncivil.

Maussagement, adv. *mô-sa-d-mân*, disagreeably, unpleasantly, slovenly; nastily.

Maussaderie, sf. *mô-sa-d-ri*, disagreeableness, unpleasantness, slovenliness; clumsiness.

Mauvais, sm. *mô-vê*, the bad; (*faire le —*) to be quarrelsome.

—, e, adj. *mô-vê*, *s*, bad, evil; wicked; dangerous; hurtful; ill; ominous; (*— emploi*) misusage; (*— foi*) fraudulent; (*— humeur*) peevishness; (*— grâce*) uncountness; (*— conduite*) misconduct; (*— temps*) stormy

weather; (*— vent*) foul wind; (*prendre en — e part*) to take ill.

Mauvais, adv. *mô-vê*, badly, ill; wrong; amiss; (*trouver —*) to find fault with; (*sentir —*) to stink; (*il fait —*) it is dangerous.

Mauve, sf. *mô-v*, mallow, marsh-mallow (a plant).

Mauvette, sf. *mô-vid-t*, field or sky lark.

Mauvis, sm. *mô-vi*, mavis, song-thrush.

Maxillaire, adj. *ma-k-sil-lè-r*, maxillary, belonging to the jaws.

Maxime, sf. *ma-k-si-m*, maxim; axiom; principle; (*— vulgaire*) proverb.

Maximum, sm. *ma-k-si-mom*, maximum; acme; highest point.

May, sm. *mê*, tree from Cochin-China.

Mazette, sf. *ma-sè-t*, tit, sorry horse; novice at play.

Me, pron. *mê*, me; to me; (*— voici*) here I am; (*ils — respectent*) they respect me.

Méadin, sf. *mê-a-dia*, an American plant.

Méandre, sm. *mê-ân-dr*, meander, maze; winding.

Méat, sm. *mê-a*, meatus, duct, channel (in anat.)

Mécanicien, sm. *mê-ka-ni-siën*, mechanician.

Mécanique, sf. *mê-ka-ni-k*, machinery; mechanics; mechanism.

—, adj. mechanical, mechanic.

Mécaniquement, adv. *mê-ka-ni-k-mân*, mechanically. [structure.

Mécanisme, sm. *mê-ka-nis-m*, mechanism;

Mécène, sm. *mê-sè-n*, patron of the sciences and fine arts.

Méchamment, adv. *mê-sha-mân*, wickedly.

Méchanceté, sf. *mê-shân-s-é*, wickedness; badness; spitefulness; perversity; roguish trick; naughtiness.

Méchant, e, adj. *mê-shân*, *t*, wicked; bad; spiteful; perverse; vicious; corrupted; roguish;

(*— homme*) reprobate; (*— cheval*) sorry horse;

(*— écrivain*) paltry writer; (*— langue*) slanderer; (*— e fille*) hussy; (*— e marchandise*) trash; (*faire le —*) to bully, be obstreperous.

Mèche, sf. *mê-sh*, wick of a candle; match or cotton for a lamp; match for guns; (*— d'un tire-bouchon*) screw; (*— d'un vilebrequin*) centre-bit; (*— de mât*) main part of a lower mast; (*— de gouvernail*) main piece of a rudder; (*découvrir ou éventer la —*) to find out the spot.

Méchef, sm. *mê-shêf*, mischief, mischance.

Mécher, va. *mê-shê*, to smoke with brimstone.

Méchoacan ou Rhubarbe blanche, sm. *mê-ko-a-kân*, *ru-bar-b* *blân-sh*, white rhubarb.

Mécomètre, sm. *mê-ko-mê-tr*, instrument for making linear measurements.

Mécompte, sm. *mê-kon-t*, misreckoning; miscalculation; error; mistake; (*trouver du —*) to be deceived in one's expectations.

Se Mécompter, vr. *sê-mê-kôn-té*, to misreckon; to be under a mistake.

Méconites, sf. pl. *mê-ko-ni-t*, calcareous earthy concretions.

Méconium, sm. *mê-ko-ni-om*, meconium (medical term); poppy juice.

Méconnaissable, adj. *mê-ko-nè-sa-bl*, not easily to be known again; (*tout est — dans leur méthode*) every thing is topsy-turvy in their method.

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Matthien, *ma-tieu*, a French historian. D. 1621.

Matti, *ma-ti*, a Spanish poet. Died 1737.

Matura, *ma-tu-ra*, a town of Ceylon.

Maubal, *mô-bal*, a town of Persia.

Mauvertuis, *mô-pêr-tuif*, a French philosopher. Also a town of France.

Mayenne, *ma-è-n*, a department of France.

Mechain, *mê-shin*, a French astronomer.

o mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Méconnaissance, *sf. mé-ko-nè-sân-s*, unthankfulness; ungratefulness. [ful; ungrateful.

Méconnaissant, *e, adj. mé-ko-nè-sân, t*, unthank-

Méconnaître, *va. mé-ko-nè-tr*, not to know again; to forget; to be ungrateful; (*— ses parents*) to disown one's relations.

Se —, *vr.* to forget oneself.

Mécontent, *sm. mé-kôn-tân*, malecontent; seditious person; (*les —s s'assemblent*) the rebels are assembling; (*les —s*) the discontented people.

Mécontent, *e, adj. mé-kôn-tân, t*, discontented; dissatisfied; factious.

Mécontentement, *sm. mé-kôn-tân-t-mân*, discontent; displeasure; vexation; (*donner du —*) to displease. [to displease.

Mécontenter, *va. mé-kôn-tân-té*, to discontent;

Mécréant, *sm. mé-kre-ân*, miscreant; unbeliever; infidel.

Mécroire, *va. mé-kroa-r*, to disbelieve.

Médaille, *sf. mé-dâ-i,** medal; medallion; (*— fruste*) worn-out medal; (*figure d'une —*) type; (*suite de —s*) series; (*tourner la —*) to turn the tables, take a different view of a matter; (*la — est renversée*) the case is altered.

Médaillier, *sm. mé-dâ-ié,** cabinet of medals.

Médailliste, *sm. mé-dâ-is-t,** medallist; locket (jewel). [medal.

Médailлон, *sm. mé-dâ-iôn,** medallion, large

Médecin, *sm. mé-d-sîn*, physician; medical practitioner; doctor; (*le temps est le — de nos douleurs*) time soothes our grief.

Médecine, *sf. mé-d-si-n*, physic; medicine; purge; (*docteur en —*) doctor of medicine; (*— qui relâchent*) cathartics.

Médeciner, *va. mé-d-si-né*, to physic; to doctor.

Médeole, *sf. mé-dé-ol*, kind of asparagus.

Médiaire, *adj. mé-di-è-r*, intermediate (in botany).

Médial, *e, adj. mé-di-al*, medial, in the middle.

Médian, *e, adj. mé-di-a-n*, median (said of a vein of the arm).

Médianoche, *sm. mé-di-a-no-sh*, meat supper after midnight.

Médiane, *sf. mé-di-ân-t*, mediant, a third above the key-note (in music).

Médiastin, *sm. mé-di-a-tîn*, mediastine, continuation of the pleura.

Médiat, *e, adj. mé-di-a, t*, mediate, touching an object by means of an intermediate one.

Médiatement, *adv. mé-di-a-t-mân*, mediately, by means of another.

Médiateur, *trice, smf. mé-di-a-teür, tri-s*, mediator, mediatix; arbiter; go-between; peace-maker; quadrille (game at cards); (*puissances —trices*) mediating powers.

Médiation, *sf. mé-di-a-siôn*, mediation; intercession; arbitration.

Médiatiser, *va. mé-di-a-ti-zé*, to mediatize; to render a country or a prince no longer subject to a superior power.

Médicago, *sm. mé-di-ka-go*, moon-trefoil.

Médical, *e, adj. mé-di-kal*, medical, physical.

Médicament, *sm. mé-di-ka-mân*, medicament; medicine.

Médicamenteire, *adj. mé-di-ka-mân-tè-r*, concerning medicines.

Médicamenter, *va. mé-di-ka-mân-té*, to physic; to doctor.

Se —, *vr.* to physic or doctor oneself.

Médicamenteux, *euse, adj. mé-di-ka-mân-tes, z*, medicinal. [remedies.

Médication, *sf. mé-di-ka-siôn*, effect of healing

Médicinal, *e, adj. mé-di-si-nal*, medicinal, physical; healing.

Médimne, *sf. mé-dim-n*, medimnus (dry measure, among the Greeks).

Médiocre, *adj. mé-di-o-kr*, middling; tolerable; ordinary.

Médiocrement, *adv. mé-di-o-kre-mân*, passably, moderately, so so; (*avoir — de l'esprit*) to have a moderate share of wit.

Médiocrité, *sf. mé-di-o-kri-té*, mediocrity; (*— d'esprit*) slender share of wit.

Médire, *va. mé-dî-r*, to detract; to slander; to speak evil; to revile; to backbite; (*— de tout le monde*) to rail at everybody.

Médisance, *sf. mé-di-zân-s*, slander; evil-speaking; detraction; backbiting.

Médisant, *e, adj. mé-di-zân, t*, slandering, slanderous; backbiting.

—, *e, smf.* slanderer; evil-speaker; backbiter.

Médiatif, *ive, adj. mé-di-ta-îf, i-v*, meditative; thinking.

—, *smf.* a thoughtful person.

Méditation, *sf. mé-di-tâ-siôn*, meditation; reflection; contemplation; prayer; (*— sombre*) pensiveness.

Méditer, *va. mé-di-té*, to meditate; to think; to reflect; to speculate; to pray; (*— un dessein*) to project a design.

Méditerrané, *e, adj. mé-di-tè-ra-né*, mediterranean, midland. [Sea.

Méditerranée, *sf. mé-di-tè-ra-né*, Mediterranean

Médium, *sm. mé-di-om*, medium; middle; compromise.

Médoc, *sm. mé-dok*, kind of shining pebble.

Médullaire, *adj. mé-du-lè-r*, medullary (said of the marrow).

Médusa, *sf. mé-du-za*, tree from Cochin-China.

Méduse, *sf. mé-dû-z*, head of the Gorgon; phos- phoric worm. [hurt (in law).

Méfaire, *vn. mé-fè-r*, to misdo; to do evil; to

Méfait, *sm. mé-fè*, misdeed; crime; bad deed.

Méfiance, *sf. mé-fi-ân-s*, mistrust; suspicion; distrust.

Méfiant, *e, adj. mé-fi-ân, t*, mistrustful; suspicious; distrustful.

Se Méfier, *vr. sè-mé-fi-é*, to mistrust; to suspect; to distrust.

Mégalonix, *sm. mé-ga-lo-niks*. See Mégathère.

Mégamètre, *sm. mé-ga-mè-tr*, an astronomical instrument for measuring the stars.

Mégarde, *sf. mé-gar-d*, inadvertence; neglect; (*par —*) *adv.* inadvertently.

Mégascope, *sm. mé-gas-ko-p*, megascope (an optical instrument).

Mégathère, *sm. mé-ga-tè-r*, megatherium.

Mégère, *sf. mé-jè-r*, shrew; vixen; scold.

Mégie, *sf. mé-jî*, leather-dressing; tawing.

Mégisserie, *sf. mé-jî-s-ri*, leather-dressing; the tawing of skins.

Mégissier, *sm. mé-jî-sié*, leather-dresser; tawer

Mégistanes, *sm. pl. mé-jis-ta-n*, birds of the long-legged species.

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Médicis (C), *mé-di-sis*, an Italian statesman. Died 1464.

Médina, *mé-di-na*, a Flemish painter. D. 1711.

Médine, *mé-di-n*, Medina, a town of Arabia.

Méditerranée, *mé-di-tè-ra-né*, Mediterranean. the sea between Europe and Africa.

Méhégan, *mé-é-gân*, a French author. D. 1766.

Méhun, *mé-hun*, a town of France.

2 jouë; eu jeu; eû jeûne; cû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Meigle, Mègle, *sf. mè-gl*, vine-dresser's pick-axe.
Meilleur, *e*, adj. *mè-icûr*,* better; (*le —*) the best; (*le — du conte*) the cream of the jest.
Méionite, *sf. mè-io-ni-t*, pyramidal crystal.
Meistre, Mestre, *sm. mè-tr*, main-mast (naval term, in the Mediterranean).
Mélac (étain de), *sm. é-tin-dè mè-lak*, Peruvian tin.
Mélage, *sm. mè-la-j*, preparing paper to make cards. [class.]
Mélaleuque, *sm. mè-la-leu-k*, plant of the myrtle.
Mélampire ou Bled-de-vache, *sm. mè-lân-pi-r*, *blé-dé-va-sh*, cow-wheat; sort of buck-wheat.
Mélanagogue, adj. *mè-la-na-go-g*, said of medicines prescribed for the bile.
 —, *sm. melanagogue*, cure for the bile.
Mélancolie, *sf. mè-lân-ko-li*, melancholy; sadness; dolefulness.
Mélancolique, adj. *mè-lân-ko-li-k*, melancholy; gloomy; sad; (*temps —*) dull weather; (*air —*) dismal tune.
Mélancoliquement, adv. *mè-lân-ko-li-k-mân*, melancholily; sadly.
Mélandrie, *sf. mè-lân-dri*, species of coleopterous insect. [cellany.]
Mélange, *sm. mè-lân-j*, mixture; medley; mislanger, *va. mè-lân-jé*, to mingle; to mix; to blend; to adulterate. [vaive.]
Mélanie, *sf. mè-la-ni*, species of testaceous uni-
Mélanite, *sf. mè-la-ni-t*, sort of lepidopterous insect; black granite.
Mélanterie, *sf. mè-lân-té-ri*, sort of black chalk.
Mélar, *sm. mè-lar*, small Spanish fig; conical shell.
Mélas, *sm. mè-las*, melas (disease of the skin); beautiful species of the cat; black spiral shell; black spot on the skin.
Mélas-ictère, *sm. mè-la-ik-tè-r*, kind of sickness which darkens the skin.
Mélasomes, *sm. pl. mè-la-so-m*, species of black coleopterous insect.
Mélasse, *sf. mè-la-s*, molasses, treacle.
Méléagre, *sm. mè-lé-a-gr*, species of shell marked with black lines. [insect.]
Mélecte, *sf. mè-lèk-t*, species of hymenopterous
Méleé, *sf. mè-lé*, fight; fray; conflict; (*se jeter dans la —*) to engage in the thickest of the fight.
Mèler, *va. mè-lé*, to mix; to blend; to join; (*le vin*) to adulterate wine; (*— du fil*) to entangle thread; (*— les cartes*) to shuffle the cards; (*— une serrure*) to spoil a lock. [in.]
 Se — *de*, *vr.* to meddle with; to be concerned
Melet, *sm. mè-lè*, groundling, melet (a fish).
Mélèze ou Larix, *sm. mè-lè-s*, *la-riks*, larch, larch-tree.
Méliacées, *sf. pl. mè-li-a-sé*, species of plant, the leaves of which are covered with manna during the night. [flower.]
Mélianthe, *sf. mè-li-ân-t*, melianthus, honey-
Mélibée, *sm. mè-li-bé*, sort of butterfly.
Mélicéria, *sm. mè-li-sé-ri-s*, meliceris, a sort of tumor.
Mélicerte, *sm. mè-li-sér-t*, a fish of the crustaceous species.
Mélicyte, *sm. mè-li-si-t*, kind of milky plant.
Mélier, *sm. mè-lié*, sort of white grape; an American tree.

Méillot, Mirlirot, *sm. mè-li-lo*, *mir-li-ro*, melilot, (a plant); (*— bleu*) sweet trefoil.
Mélinet, *sm. ou Cérinthée*, *sf. mè-li-nè*, *sé-rin-té*, cerinthe, honey-wort (a plant).
Mélisse ou Citronelle, *sf. mè-lis*, *si-tro-nè-l*, melissa, balm-mint.
Méllite, *sf. mè-li-ti-t*, mellite, stone which has the taste of honey.
Mellifère, *sm. mè-li-fè-r*, melliferous insect.
Mellification, *sf. mè-li-fè-k-siôn*, mellification, formation of honey.
Mellites, *sm. pl. mè-li-t*, species of bees.
Mellithe, Mellilthe, *sf. mè-li-t*, *mè-li-ti-t*, stone of a honey-colour.
Mellivore, adj. *mè-li-vô-r*, eating honey.
Mélocacte ou Mélon-chardon, *sm. mè-lo-kak-t*, *mè-lôn-shar-dôn*, melon-thistle. [root.]
Mélochla, *sf. mè-lo-kia*, melochia, sort of beet-
Mélochite, *sf. mè-lo-ki-t*, Armenian stone.
Mélodica, *sm. mè-lo-di-ka*, kind of piano-forte.
Méodie, *sf. mè-lo-di*, melody; tune.
Méodieusement, adv. *mè-lo-di-è-s-mân*, melodiously; tunelessly.
Méodieux, *euse*, adj. *mè-lo-di-è-s*, *s*, melodious; (*voix — euse*) sweet voice.
Mélodramatage, *sm. mè-lo-dra-ma-tur-j*, an author of melodramas.
Mélodrame, *sm. mè-lo-dra-m*, melodrama, melodrame. [musical notes.]
Mélographie, *sf. mè-lo-gra-fi*, art of writing
Mélomane, *sm. mè-lo-ma-n*, melomaniac, a person who is enthusiastic about music.
Méloromanie, *sf. mè-lo-ma-ni*, melomania, excessive fondness for music.
Melon, *sm. mè-lôn*, melon (a plant), also its fruit; (*— d'eau*) water-melon.
Mélongène, *sf. mè-lôn-jè-n*, egg-plant; mad-
Melonnière, *sf. mè-lo-niè-r*, melon-bed. [apple.]
Mélopée, *sf. mè-lo-pé*, melopœia, noted declamation or chant in the drama.
Méloplaste, *sm. mè-lo-plas-t*, meloplast, method of teaching music by means of tables.
Mélos, *sm. mè-los*, basis or ground of singing.
Mémarchure, *sf. mè-mar-shû-r*, sprain in a horse.
Membrane, *sf. mân-bran*, membrane; web.
Membrané, *e*, adj. *mân-bran-é*, like a membrane.
Membraneux, *euse*, adj. *mân-bran-é-s*, membranous, filmy.
Membre, *sm. mân-br*, member; limb; part; (*— s d'un édifice*) moulding (in architecture); (*— s d'un vaisseau*) ribs of a ship.
Membré, *e*, adj. *mân-bré*, membered; limbed.
Membret, *sm. mân-bré*, part of a spur.
Membru, *e*, adj. *mân-bru*, well-limbed.
Membrure, *sf. mân-brû-r*, pannel-square; cord for measuring wood; rib or frame of a ship.
Même, adj. *mè-m*, same, self, very same, himself, herself, itself, themselves.
 —, adv. even; also; likewise; (*boire à —*) to drink at one's pleasure; (*vous êtes à — de*) it is in your power to; (*de —*) in like manner, thus; (*de — que*) just as, even as, like as.
Mément, adv. *mè-mè-mân*, the same; in the same manner.
Mémento, *mè-mîn-to*, memento; memorandum.
Mémoire, *sf. mè-moa-r*, memory; remembrance (*— de lièvre*) short memory; (*les filles de —*)

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Meissen, *mè-sèn*, a town of Germany.
Mékran, *mè-krân*, a province of Persia.
Mélancthon, *mè-lânk-tôn*, a German divine and reformer. Died 1560.

Mélazzo, *mè-la-so*, Melassa, a town of Turkey in
Mélande, *mè-lân-dèz*, a Spanish poet. [Asia,
Meloné, *mè-lo-né*, a town of Egypt.
Mélot, *me-lo*, s French philosopher.

mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

the Muses; (*le temple de —*) the temple of fame. [bill; memorandum; account.

Mémoire, sm. *mé-moa-r*, memorial; memoir; —s, pl. memoirs; papers.

Mémorable, adj. *mé-mo-ra-bl*, memorable.

Memorandum, sm. *mé-mo-rân-dom*, memorandum; memorial; memorandum-book.

Mémoratif, ive, adj. *mé-mo-ra-tif*, *i-v*, remembering.

Mémorial, sm. *mé-mo-ri-al*, memorial; merchant's waste-book.

Mémoriaux, sm. pl. *mé-mo-ri-ô*, registers in which the king's patent letters are entered.

Menaçant, e, adj. *mè-na-sân*, *t*, threatening; menacing.

Menace, sf. *mè-na-s*, menace, threat.

Menacer, va. *mè-na-sé*, to menace, threaten; to impend; (*cette maison menace ruine*) this house is ready to fall.

Ménade, sf. *mé-na-d*, bacchanal, bacchant, priestess of Bacchus.

Ménage, sm. *mé-na-j*, house; family; house-keeping; household; husbandry; housewifery; (*toile de —*) homespun cloth; (*pain de —*) household bread; (*gâté —*) a spoiled family; (*vivre de —*) to live sparingly; (*faire bon —*) to live well together; (*mettre une fille en —*) to marry a girl; (*elle entend bien en —*) she is a good housewife.

Ménagement, sm. *mé-na-j-mân*, consideration; regard; discretion; management; conduct.

Ménager, va. *mé-na-jé*, to husband; to spare; to be careful of; to manage; to procure; to conduct; to treat gently; (*— les termes*) to weigh what one says; (*— l'occasion*) to improve the opportunity; (*— un escalier dans une maison*) to contrive a staircase in a house; (*— un terrain*) to make the most of a piece of ground; (*— ses chevaux*) not to over-ride one's horses; (*— sa santé*) to take care of one's health; (*— une entrevue*) to procure an interview; (*— son crédit*) to make a prudent use of one's credit; (*— ses amis*) to forbear being troublesome to one's friends; (*— quelqu'un*) to use one gently; (*je n'ai rien à —*) I have no measures to keep; (*il n'y a rien à — avec lui*) delicate measures are useless with him.

Se —, vr. to take care of oneself; (*se — avec quelqu'un*) to keep fair with one.

Ménager, ère, adj. *mé-na-jé*, *è-r*, thrifty; economical; saving; sparing.

—, smf. economist; housekeeper; housewife. [yard.

Ménagerie, sf. *mé-na-j-ri*, menagerie; poultry.

Mendiant, e, adj. *mân-di-ân*, *t*, begging.

—, smf. beggar; mendicant; pauper; (*les quatre —s*) a dish of raisins, figs, almonds, and filberts.

Mendicité, sf. *mân-di-si-té*, beggary; mendicity.

Mendier, va. *mân-di-é*, to beg; to cringe; to implore.

Mendole, sf. *mân-do-l*, mœna (a fish).

Meneau, sm. *mè-nô*, mullion (said of pieces of wood or iron which separate windows).

Ménechme, sm. *mé-nèk-m*, said of a person who has a physical or moral resemblance to another.

Menée, sf. *mè-né*, underhand dealing; intrigue; plot; trick; (*suivre la —*) to follow the track of the hounds.

Mener, va. *mè-né*, to lead; to drive; to head; to carry; to deceive or amuse with words; (*— le branle*) to lead the dance; (*— une barque*) to steer a boat; (*— le deuil*) to be chief mourner; (*— un carrosse*) to drive a coach; (*— quelqu'un à la baguette*) to govern one imperiously; (*cela ne mène à rien*) that is of no service.

Ménestrel, sm. *mé-nès-trèl*, minstrel.

Ménétrier, sm. *mè-né-tri-é*, fiddler.

Meneur, sm. *mè-neür*, gentleman usher; driver; leader; ringleader; partner; (*—s d'ours*) those who lead bears about the streets.

—euse, sf. a woman who recommends nurses for children. [yielding oil.

Meni, sm. *mè-ni*, kind of fruit from Brazil.

Méniane, sf. *mè-nia-n*, gallery projecting on the outside of a building.

Ménianthe ou Trèfle d'eau, sm. *mè-ni-ân-t*, *trè-fl-dô*, menianthes, bog-bean.

Ménil, sm. *mè-ni*,* manor; hamlet.

Ménilithe, sm. *mè-ni-li-t*, kind of mineral substance found near Paris.

Menin, sm. *me-nîn*, gentleman attached to the person of the dauphin; favourite at court.

Méninge, sf. *mè-nîn-j*, meninge, membrane that covers the brain. [meninge.

Méningée, sf. *mè-nîn-jé*, inflammation of the Méningophylax, sm. *mè-nîn-go-fi-laks*, meningophylax (surgical instrument).

Ménisque, sm. *mè-nis-k*, meniscus, a glass convex on one side and concave on the other.

Ménole, sf. *mè-no-l*, wooden instrument used for curdling milk.

Ménologe, sm. *mè-no-lo-j*, menology, calendar of the Greek church.

Menon, sm. *mè-nôn*, a goat of the Levant.

Menotte, sf. *mè-no-t*, little hand.

—s, pl. handcuffs, manacles.

Mense, sf. *mân-s*, board; table; food; common income or stock.

Mensole, sf. *mân-so-l*, key-stone of a vault.

Mensonge, sm. *mân-sôn-j*, lie; falsehood; illusion. [true; lying; illusory.

Mensonger, ère, adj. *mân-sôn-jé*, *è-r*, false; un-Mensongier, sf. *mân-sôn-jé*, lie; falsehood; illusion.

Menstrue, sm. *mân-s-tru*, menstruum, dissolvent.

—s, pl. menses.

Menstruel, le, adj. *mân-s-tru-èl*, menstrual.

Mensuel, le, adj. *man-suèl*, monthly.

Mental, e, adj. *mân-tal*, mental, intellectual.

Mentalement, adv. *mân-tal-mân*, mentally, intellectually.

Menterie, sf. *mân-t-ri*, fib; lie; untruth.

Menteur, euse, adj. *mân-teür*, *è-t-z*, lying; false; deceitful.

—, smf. liar; story-teller.

Menthe, sf. *mân-t*, mint (a plant).

Mention, sf. *mân-siôn*, mention, naming; report.

Mentionner, va. *mân-siôn-é*, to mention; to quote; to name.

Mentir, vn. *mân-tir*, to lie, fib; to tell lies or stories; (*sans —*) adv. indeed, truly, to say the truth; (*faire — le proverbe*) to succeed against probability; (*il en a menti*) he is a liar.

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Menage, *mé-na-j*, a French lexicographer. Died 1692.

Ménandre, *mè-nân-dr*, Menander, a Greek poet.

Ménard, *mè-nar*, a French antiquary. D. 1652.

Mende, *man-d*, a town of France.

Mendelsohn, *mân-dèl-sôn*, a great musical composer. Died 1847.

Mengen, *mân-ghèn*, a town of Swabia.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eù jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gn liq.*

Menton, *sm. măn-tôn, chin.*

Mentonnet, *sm. măn-to-nê, ear; tipper; catch* (said of the blade of a knife or penknife).

Mentonniere, *ière, adj. măn-to-nié, iè-r, relating to the chin.*

Mentonnière, *sf. măn-to-niè-r, chin-piece; bib.*

Mentor, *sm. mîn-tor, mentor; guide; tutor.*

Menu, *e, adj. mē-nu, slender; little; thin; small; inconsiderable; (— peuple) the common people; (— bois) brushwood; (— plomb) small shot; (— monnaie) copper coin; (— droits) hounds' fees; (— plaisirs) pocket-money; (jambes — es) spindle-shanks.*

—, *sm. bill of fare; detail; bill of parcel; particulars; (se donner au —) to make merry.*

—, *adv. very small or thin; (dru et —) thick and fast.*

Menuaille, *sf. mē-nu-ai,* small coin; small fish; trash.*

Menuet, *sm. mē-nu-ê, minuet (a dance).*

Menufeuillé, *e, adj. mē-nu-feu-î,* small-leaved (in botany).*

Menuiser, *va. mē-nui-zê, to work joinery; to*

Menuiserie, *sf. mē-nui-s-ri, joinery, joiner's work.*

Menuisier, *sm. mē-nui-zî, joiner; carpenter.*

Méotides, *sf. mē-o-tî-d. See Palus.*

Méphitique, *adj. mē-fi-ti-k, mephitical; foul; noxious; offensive; unwholesome.*

Méphitisme, *sm. mē-fi-tis-m, unwholesome quality.*

Mépiat, *sm. mē-pla, flat (in painting).*

—, *adj. flatwise (in carpentry).*

Se Méprendre, *vr. sê-mê-prân-dr, to mistake; to be mistaken; to be under a mistake; to err.*

Mépris, *sm. mē-prî, contempt; scorn; (au — des lois) in spite of the laws.*

Méprisable, *adj. mē-pri-zâ-bî, contemptible; despicable; vile, low; (homme —) miscreant.*

Méprisant, *e, adj. mē-pri-zân, t, disdainful; contemptuous; scornful; insolent.*

Méprise, *sf. mē-prî-s, mistake; blunder; oversight; slip.*

Mépriser, *va. mē-prî-sê, to despise; to scorn; to slight; to undervalue.*

Mer, *sf. mēr, sea; deep; (— haute) high water; (— basse) low water; (pleine —) offing; (grosse —) rough sea; (bras de —) bay or gulf; (homme de —) seafaring man; (flux ou reflux de la —) flowing or ebbing of the tide; (eau de la —) sea-water; (port de —) seaport; (vent de —) sea-breeze; (aller sur —) to go to sea; (recevoir un coup de —) to ship a sea; (porter de l'eau à la —) to carry coals to Newcastle; (chercher quelqu'un par — et par terre) to look for one up and down; (la — a perdu) the tide has fallen; (la — étale) the sea is smooth; (il y a de la —) the sea runs high; (c'est la — à boire) the thing is impossible.*

Mercantile, *adj. mēr-kân-tî-l, mercantile, commercial.*

—, *[petty trading.]*

Mercantille, *sf. mēr-kân-tî-i,* small trade;*

Merlot, *sm. mēr-sê-lo, pedler.*

Mercenaire, *adj. mēr-sê-nê-r, mercenary.*

—, *sm. workman, hireling.*

Mercenirement, *adv. mēr-sê-nê-r-mân, mercenarily, in a mercenary manner.*

Mercerie, *sf. mēr-sê-ri, mercery, haberdashery.*

Merci, *sf. mēr-si, mercy; pity; power; (Dieu —) thank God; (grand' —) thank ye; (— de ma vie) as I hope to live; (être à la — de quelqu'un) to be at one's mercy.* [dasher.

Mercier, *ière, smf. mēr-siè, iè-r, mercer, haberdasher.*

Mercredi, *sm. mēr-kre-dî, Wednesday.*

Mercur, *sm. mēr-kû-r, mercury; quicksilver; Mercury (a planet).*

Mercuriale ou Foire, *sf. mēr-kû-ri-a-l, foa-ro-l, spiked French mercury (a purgative plant); meeting of the French parliaments after the vacations; speech against the abuses that have crept into the administration of justice; reprimand; lecture; (faire une — à quelqu'un) to rebuke one; (— sauvage) see Chou de chien.*

Mercuriel, *le, adj. mēr-kû-ri-è-l, mercurial.*

Mère, *sf. mēr-r, mother; professed nun; (— nourrice) foster-mother, wet-nurse; (— perle) mother-of-pearl; (grand' —) grandmother; (belle —) stepmother, mother-in-law; (dure —) dura mater; (pie —) pia mater (in anatomy).*

—, *adj. mother; principal; first; (— goutte) unpressed wine; (— laine) choice wool.*

Méreau, *sm. mē-rô, ticket given to prove presence at church.*

Mérelle, *sf. mē-rê-l, See Marelle.*

Méridien, *ne, adj. mē-ri-diën, è-n, meridian, (relating to astronomical lines).*

—, *sm. meridian.*

Méridienne, *sf. mē-ri-diën, siesta; nap after dinner; (faire la —) to take a nap after dinner.*

Méridional, *e, adj. mē-ri-di-onal, south, southerly, meridional.*

Méringue, *sf. mē-ring, meringue, kind of cake.*

Mérinos, *sm. mē-ri-nos, merino, Spanish sheep; Spanish wool; merino, kind of cloth made from Spanish wool.*

Merise, *sf. mē-ri-s, wild cherry.*

Mérisier, *sm. mē-ri-siè, wild cherry tree.*

Méritant, *e, adj. mē-ri-tân, t, meritorious; deserving; very worthy.*

Mérite, *sm. mē-ri-t, merit; desert; worth; (homme de —) deserving man; (se faire un — de quelque chose) to value oneself on something.*

Mériter, *va. mē-ri-tê, to merit; to deserve; (cette nouvelle mérite confirmation) this news wants confirmation; (sans l'avoir mérité) undeservingly.* [ing.

Méritoire, *adj. mē-ri-to-ir, meritorious; deserv-*

Méritoirement, *adv. mē-ri-to-ir-mân, meritori-*

Merlan, *sm. mēr-lân, whiting (a fish).* [ously.

Merle, *sm. mēr-l, blackbird; (— de rocher) amzel; (— aquatique) water-ouzel; (un fin —) a knowing one.*

Merlette, *sf. mēr-lê-t, martlet (a small bird without feet or beak, in heraldry).*

Merlin, *sm. mēr-lîn, marline (in rigging);*

hatchet; large hammer used by butchers.

Merline, *sf. mēr-lî-n, mechanical organ.*

Merliner une voile, *va. mēr-lî-nê u-n voa-l, to*

fasten the sails of a ship.

Merlon, *sm. mēr-lôn, merlon (part of a parapet, in fortification).*

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Menerbes, *mē-nê-r-b, a town of France.*

Menin, *mē-nîn, a town of Belgium.*

Menou, *mē-nou, a French general. Died 1810.*

Mentel, *măn-têl, Mentelle, a German printer.*

Mentelle, *măn-tê-l, a French geographer.*

Menton, *măn-tôn, a town of Italy.* [1729.

Menzikoff, *măn-si-kof, a Russian general. D.*

Mercator, *mēr-ka-tôr, a Flemish geographer.*

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; í il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ö mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Merluche, *sf. mèr-lu-sh*, salt-cod, stock-fish.
Merlut, *sm. mèr-lu*, skin dried with the hair or wool on it.

Merrain, *sm. mè-rîn*, staff-wood; planks; horn (of certain animals).

Merveille, *sf. mèr-vè-l*, * wonder; marvel; (à —) admirably; (*faire —s*) to perform wonders; (*ses affaires vont à —*) his affairs go on swimmingly.

Merveilleusement, *adv. mèr-vè-i-eûz-mân*, * wonderfully; extremely well.

Merveilleux, *euse, adj. mèr-vè-i-eû, z*, * wonderful; strange; admirable; marvellous.

—, *sm. marvel*, extraordinary circumstance or intervention.

Mes, *pron. pl. mè, my*. [in riding.

Mésair, Mézair, *sm. mè-zèr*, motion of a horse,

Mésaise, *sm. mè-sè-z*, trouble; inconvenience.

Mésalliance, *sf. mè-zà-lî-ân-s*, disparaging match.

Mésallier, *va. mè-zà-lî-è*, to disparage.

Se —, *vr. to marry below one's rank; to undermatch*.

Mésange, *sf. mè-zân-f*, tomtit, titmouse.

Mésaraïque, *adj. mè-zà-ra-i-k*, mesaraic (said of the veins belonging to the mesentery).

Mésarriver, *vn. mè-zà-ri-vè*, to come to harm; to succeed ill; to happen ill. [ings.

Mésaule, *sm. mè-zô-l*, court between two build-

Mésavenir, *vn. mè-zà-v-nîr*, to succeed ill.

Mésaventure, *sf. mè-zà-vân-tâ-r*, mischance; misfortune.

Mésentère, *sm. mè-zân-tè-r*, mesentery, a membrane between the intestines.

Mésentérique, *adj. mè-zân-tè-ri-k*, mesenteric, relating to the mesentery.

Mésentérite, *sf. mè-zân-tè-ri-t*, inflammation of the mesentery.

Méses timer, *va. mè-zès-ti-mè*, to disregard; to despise; to undervalue.

Mésier, *sm. mè-zîè*, Indian plant of the evergreen species.

Mésintelligence, *sf. mè-zîn-tèl-lî-jân-s*, misunderstanding; falling out.

Mésinterpréter, *va. mè-zîn-tèr-pré-tè*, to misconstrue; to put an ill construction upon.

Mésire, *sm. mè-zî-r*, disease of the liver.

Mesmérisme, *sm. mè-s-mé-ris-m*, mesmerism, animal magnetism.

Mésocolon, *sm. mè-zo-ko-lôn*, mesocolon (in anatomy).

Mésofferir, *va. mè-zo-frîr*, to underbid.

Mésolabe, *sm. mè-zo-la-b*, mesolabium (a mathematical instrument).

Mesquin, *e, adj. mè-s-kin, i-n*, niggardly; stingy; mean, shabby; (*homme —*) pitiful fellow; (*air —*) sneaking manner; (*style —*) poor style.

Mésquinement, *adv. mè-s-ki-n-mân*, meanly; sordidly; stingily.

Mesquinerie, *sf. mè-s-ki-n-ri*, meanness; niggardliness; stinginess.

Mesquis, *sm. mè-s-ki*, kind of sheep-leather.

Message, *sm. mè-sa-f*, message; errand; despatch, letter.

Messageur, *ère, smf. mè-sa-jé, è-r*, messenger; harbinger; runner; carrier.

Messagerie, *sf. mè-sa-j-ri*, coach-office; stage-coach; mail-coach.

Messe, *sf. mè-s*, mass; (*grand —*) high mass; (*basse —*) private mass; (*— de requiem*) dirge.

Messéance, *sf. mè-sè-ân-s*, unbecomingness; unseemliness.

Messéant, *e, adj. mè-sè-ân, t*, unbecoming.

Messeigneurs, *sm. pl. mè-sè-gneûr*, * my lords, pl. of Monseigneur.

Messeoir, *vn. mè-soar*, to be unbecoming.

Messer, *sm. mè-sèr*, mister; master; squire.

Messénienne, *sf. mè-sè-nî-è-n*, elegy on the misfortunes of a nation.

Messidor, *sm. mè-si-dôr*, Messidor (the tenth month of the first French republican calendar, beginning on the 19th of June).

Messie, *sm. mè-sî*, Messiah.

Messier, *sm. mè-sî-è*, keeper of a standing crop.

Messieurs, *sm. pl. mè-sî-èl*, gentlemen; Messieurs; Messrs; pl. of Monsieur.

Messire, *sm. mè-sî-r*, Messire (title of the chancellor); Mr (Mister); Master; squire; (*poire de — jean*) pear of messire jean (a kind of winter-pear).

Mestre, *sm. mè-s-tr*. See Meistre.

Mestre de camp, *sm. mè-s-tr-dè-kân*, colonel of a regiment.

—, *sf. first company of a regiment*.

Mesurable, *adj. mè-zu-ra-bl*, measurable, measurable.

Mesurage, *sm. mè-zu-ra-f*, measurement; (*— de charbon*) metage; surveying.

Mesure, *sf. mè-zû-r*, measure; size; foot (in poetry); time (in music); means; (*il a combé la —*) he has gone beyond all bounds; (*il fait tout avec poids et —*) he is extremely cautious; (*au fur et à —*) by little and little; (*outré —*) immoderately; (*sans —*) with excess; (*à — que*) even as, according as, in proportion to.

Mesuré, *e, adj. mè-zu-ré*, circumspect; cautious (*termes peu —s*) indecent expressions.

Mesurer, *va. mè-zu-ré*, to measure; to weigh; to proportion; to compare; (*— ses discours et ses actions*) to be cautious in one's words and actions; (*— son épée avec quelqu'un*) to fight a duel with one.

Se — avec, *vr. to enter into competition with*.

Mesureur, *sm. mè-zu-reûr*, measurer, meter.

Mésuser, *vn. mè-zu-zé*, to misuse; to abuse; to make an ill use of.

Mesvendre, *va. mè-vân-dr*. See Mevendre.

Mesvente, *sf. mè-vân-t*. See Mévente.

Métacarpe, *sm. mè-ta-kar-p*, metacarpus (in anatomy). [chronism.

Métachronisme, *sm. mè-ta-kro-nis-m*, meta-

Métail, *sm. mè-ta-i*, * metallic composition.

Métairie, *sf. mè-tè-ri-r*, farm; manor.

Métal, *sm. mè-tal*, metal; ore.

Métalepse, *sf. mè-ta-lèp-s*, metalepsis (figure of rhetoric).

Métalléité, *sf. mè-tal-lé-i-té*, metalleity, quality of metal (in chemistry).

Métallifère, *adj. mè-tal-li-fè-r*, metalliferous.

Métallique, *adj. mè-ta-li-k*, metallic. —, *sf. metallurgy*.

Métallisation, *sf. mè-ta-li-zà-siôn*, metallization, formation of metals.

Métalliser, *va. mè-ta-li-zé*, to metallize (in chemistry).

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Mercier, *mèr-sîè*, a French theologian. D. 1572.

Mérian, *mè-rîân*, a German naturalist. D. 1717.

Merlin, *mèr-lîn*, a French writer. Died 1541.

Merrick, *mè-rik*, an English poet. Died 1769.

Mesched, *mè-shèd*, Meshed, a town of Persia.

Meslier, *mè-liè*, a French author. Died 1783.

Messier, *mè-sîè*, a French astronomer. D. 1817.

Messine, *mè-si-n*, Messina, a seaport of Sicily.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *il liq. *gn liq.*

Métallographie, *sf. mé-tal-lo-gra-fî*, metallo-graphy.

Métallurgie, *sf. mé-tal-lur-gî*, metallurgy.

Métallurgique, *adj. mé-tal-lur-jî-k*, relating to metallurgy.

Métallurgiste, *sm. mé-tal-lur-jî-s-t*, metallurgist.

Métamorphose, *sf. mé-ta-môr-fô-s*, meta-morphosis; transformation.

Métamorphoser, *va. mé-ta-môr-fô-sê*, to meta-morphose; to transform.

Se —, *vr.* to transform oneself.

Métaphore, *sf. mé-ta-fô-r*, metaphor, rhetorical figure, allegory.

Métaphorique, *adj. mé-ta-fô-ri-k*, metaphorical; figurative.

Métaphoriquement, *adv. mé-ta-fô-ri-k-mân*, metaphorically; figuratively. [*clan*]

Métaphysicien, *sf. mé-ta-fî-si-sîn*, metaphysi-

Métaphysique, *sf. mé-ta-fî-si-k*, metaphysics.

—, *adj.* metaphysical; abstruse.

Métaphysiquement, *adv. mé-ta-fî-si-k-mân*, metaphysically.

Métaphysiquer, *vn. mé-ta-fî-si-kê*, to subtilize, or treat of a subject in an abstruse manner.

Métaplasme, *sm. mé-ta-plas-m*, metaplasma, change of words (in grammar).

Métatopie, *sf. mé-tap-tô-s*, transformation of one disease into another.

Métastase, *sf. mé-tas-tâ-s*, metastasis, change in the seat of a disease.

Métatarsus, *sm. mé-ta-tar-s*, metatarsus (in anat.)

Métathèse, *sf. mé-ta-tê-s*, metathesis, transposition of letters (in grammar).

Métayer, *ère*, *smf. mé-tê-iê, iê-r*, farmer, farmer's wife. [*and rye*]

Méteil, *sm. mé-tê-i** meslin, mixture of wheat

Métempsychose, *sf. mé-tânp-si-kô-s*, metempsychosis, transmigration of souls.

Métempsychoiste, *smf. mé-tânp-si-kô-siê-t*, a believer in the metempsychosis.

Métemptose, *sf. mé-tânp-tô-s*, metemptosis, solar equation (in astronomy).

Météore, *sm. mé-tê-ô-r*, meteor, fire-ball.

Météorisme, *sm. mé-tê-ô-ri-s-m*, painful tension of the abdomen.

Météorolithe, *sm. mé-tê-ô-ro-li-t*, meteoric stone.

Météorologie, *sf. mé-tê-ô-ro-lo-jî*, meteorology.

Météorologique, *adj. mé-tê-ô-ro-lo-jî-k*, meteorological. [*ogist*]

Météorologiste, *sm. mé-tê-ô-ro-lo-jî-s-t*, meteorol-

Météoromètre, *sm. mé-tê-ô-ro-mê-tr*, an instrument for measuring the atmosphere.

Méthode, *sf. mé-to-d*, method; means; custom; way.

Méthodique, *adj. mé-to-di-k*, methodical.

Méthodiquement, *adv. mé-to-di-k-mân*, methodically; (*ranger* —) to methodize.

Méthodiste, *sm. mé-to-diê-t*, methodist.

Méthonique, *Métonique*, *adj. mé-to-ni-k*, said of the lunar cycle invented by Meton.

Méticuleux, *euse*, *adj. mé-ti-ku-lê-t*, *s*, fastidious; over scrupulous.

Métier, *sm. mé-tê*, trade; handicraft; occupation; loom, frame; thin pastry; (*bas au* —) woven stockings; (*homme de tous* —) jack of all trades; (*faire au* —) to weave; (*donner un plat de son* —) to show one's skill; (*il fait — et marchandise de tromper*) he lives by

cheating; (*c'est un tour de son* —) that is one of his tricks.

Métis, *se*, *adj. mé-tis*, mongrel, of a mixed breed; half-bred (of animals).

—, *smf.* a mongrel (said of an animal).

Métonomiasie, *sf. mé-to-no-ma-sî*, metonomasia, change of name.

Métonymie, *sf. mé-to-ni-mî*, metonymy, a rhetorical figure by which one word is put for another. [*lecture*].

Métope, *sf. mé-to-p*, metopa, interval (in archi-

Métoposcope, *sm. mé-to-pos-ko-p*, metopos-copist, physiognomist.

Métoposcopie, *sf. mé-to-pos-ko-pî*, metoposcopy, study of physiognomy.

Métoposcopique, *adj. mé-to-pos-co-pi-k*, relating to metoposcopy.

Métrage, *sm. mé-tra-j*, measurement by a metre.

Mètre, *sm. mé-tr*, metre, unit of French measure.

Métrète, *sf. mé-trê-t*, ancient liquid measure.

Métrique, *adj. mé-tri-k*, metrical, relating to French weights and measures.

Métrologie, *sf. mé-tro-lo-jî*, art of measuring.

Métromane, *sm. mé-tro-ma-n*, metromaniac.

Métromanie, *sf. mé-tro-ma-nî*, metromania, excessive desire to write poetry.

Métromètre, *sm. mé-tro-mê-tr*, metrometer.

Métropole, *sf. mé-tro-po-l*, metropolis, capital city; archbishop's see.

Métropolitain, *sm. mé-tro-po-li-tîn*, metropolitan.

—, *e*, *adj.* mé-tro-po-li-tîn, è-n, metropoli-tan.

Mets, *sm. mê*, mess, dish (food).

Mettable, *adj. mé-ta-bl*, wearable; fit to be worn.

Metteur, *euse*, *smf. mê-tê-ûr, ê-t-s*, putter together; setter, mounter.

Metteur en œuvre, *sm. mê-tê-ûr-ân-neu-ûr*, mounter, jeweller, stone-setter.

Mettre, *va. mê-tr*, to put, set, lay; (*en vente*) to expose to sale; (*en oubli*) to forget;

(*en sang*) to make one bleed; (*en train*) to lead the dance; (*en avant*) to move, propose;

(*en abrégé*) to abridge; (*en pièces*) to cut, pull, tear in pieces; (*en gage*) to pawn;

(*en doute*) to question; (*en colère*) to provoke, make angry; (*en poudre*) to reduce to powder;

(*en droit*) to entitle; (*en crédit*) to set up; (*en fait*) to affirm;

(*en ligne de compte*) to pass to account; (*en branle*) to set a-going; (*ordre*) to settle;

(*bas*) to bring forth, lay down; (*au sien*) to contribute of one's own; (*par écrit*) to set down in writing; (*aux abois*) to bring to the last gasp; (*sous les pieds*) to tread under foot; (*à l'amende*) to fine; (*à la loterie*) to buy a lottery ticket; (*une chose au pire*) to suppose the worst that can happen; (*une chose en tête à quelqu'un*) to persuade one to a thing; (*une chose en évidence*) to render a thing evident; (*une chose au net*) to write a thing fairly; (*une chose au jour*) to divulge a thing; (*une chose en fait*) to suppose a thing; (*une terre en labour*) to plough a field; (*la main sur le collet à quelqu'un*) to take one prisoner; (*les fers au feu*) to set about a thing in good earnest; (*la main à la plume*) to take pen in hand; (*le prix à une marchandise*)

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Métel, *mê-têl*, a French author. Died 1157.

Metelen, *mê-tên*, a town of Prussia.

Metelin, *mê-tîn*, Mitylene, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Metelli, *mê-tê-li*, an Italian painter. D. 1660.

Métellus, *mê-tê-lus*, a Roman general.

Meteren, *mê-tê-rên*, a Flemish historian. D. 1612.

Metro, *mê-tro*, a river of Italy.

♂ mal; ♂ mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; é il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

to rate a commodity; (*— la main à une chose*) to have a hand in a thing; (*— l'épée à la main*) to draw one's sword; to fight; (*— un livre au jour*) to publish a book; (*— un diamant en œuvre*) to set a diamond; (*— une tête à prix*) to outlaw one; (*— à bout la patience de quelqu'un*) to put one out of patience; to tease; (*— un homme en justice*) to prosecute a man; (*— quelqu'un en peine*) to make one uneasy; (*— quelqu'un au fait*) to inform one of a thing; (*— quelqu'un dehors*) to turn one out of doors; (*— quelqu'un en jeu*) to bring one's name in question; (*— quelqu'un à la raison*) to bring one to reason; (*— un homme à quia ou au sac*) to nonplus one; (*— à bord*) to ship, put on board; (*— à la voile*) to set sail; (*— à la mer*) to put to sea; (*— la bouée à l'eau*) to stream the buoy; (*— du monde sur une manœuvre*) to man a rope; (*— les embarcations à bord*) to hoist in the boats.

Se Mettre, vr. *sè mè-tr*, to stand; to set; to sit down; to dress (wear clothes); (*se — à*) to begin; (*se — après*) to set about; (*se — bien*) to dress well; (*se — devant*) to stand before; (*se — en devoir*) to prepare oneself; (*se — en frais*) to put oneself to expense; (*se — en ménage*) to begin housekeeping; (*se — en quatre pour quelqu'un*) to sacrifice oneself for a person.

Meuble, sm. *meu-bl*, piece of furniture.

—s, pl. movables; household furniture; (*gros —*) lumber.

Meubler, va. *meu-blé*, to furnish; (*— une ferme*) to stock a farm; (*elle a la bouche bien meublée*) she has got a fine set of teeth.

Meuglement, sm. *meu-glè-mân*. See Beuglement.

Meugler, vn. *meu-glè*. See Beugler.

Meulard, sm. *meu-lar*, large millstone; grinding-stone.

Meularde, sf. *meu-lar-d*, common millstone.

Meule, sf. *meu-l*, millstone, grindstone; grinding-stone; burr of a deer's horn; (*— de foin*) haystack; (*— de paille*) stack of straw.

Meuleau, sm. *meu-lô*, small millstone.

Meulier, sm. *meu-lié*, millstone-maker.

Meulière, sf. *meu-liè-r*, millstone; millstone-quarry.

Méum, Méon, sm. *mé-ôn*, a plant.

Meunerie, sf. *meu-n-ri*, profession of a miller.

Meunier, sm. *meu-nié*, miller; pollard (a fish).

Meunière, sf. *meu-niè-r*, miller's wife; long-tailed titmouse.

Meurtre, sm. *meür-tr*, murder; assassination; homicide; (*c'est un — de couper des bleds à présent*) it is a pity to begin the harvest now.

Meurtrier, ière, adj. *meür-tri-è*, *i-è-r*, murderous, murdering; deadly; bloody.

—, smf. murderer; assassin; (*— d'un roi*) regicide. [through, in fortification].

Meurtrière, sf. *meür-tri-è-r*, loop-hole (to fire Meurtir, va. *meür-trir*, to bruise; (*se — le visage*) to disfigure one's face. [sion].

Meurtirissure, sf. *meür-tri-sà-r*, bruise; contumace, sf. *meu-t*, pack of hounds; (*clefs de —*) leaders (among hounds).

Méventre, va. *mé-vân-dr*, to undersell.

Mévente, sf. *mé-vân-t*, underselling.

Mézail, sm. *mé-za-i*,* front of a helmet.

Mézair, sm. *mé-zèr*. See Mésair.

Mézelaïne, Mézeline, sf. *mé-z-lè-n*, *mé-z-lin*. sort of linsey-woolsey stuff.

Mézéréon, sm. *mé-zé-ré-ôn*. See Lauréole.

Mezzanine, sf. *mèd-za-ni-n*, mezzanine, order of architecture composed of two stories.

Mezzo-terminé, sm. *mèd-zo-tèr-mi-né*, mezzo-terminé, middle course; compromise.

Mezzo-tinto, sm. *mèd-zo-tin-to*, mezzotinto.

Mi, adj. (invariable), *mi*, half; middle; (*à — chemin*) half-way; (*à — jambe*) to the middle of the leg; (*portrait à — corps*) half-length picture; (*— août*) sf. middle of August; (*— Carême*) Mid-Lent.

—, sm. *mi*, E, third note of the diatonic scale (in music).

Miasmatique, adj. *mi-as-ma-ti-k*, miasmatic.

Miasme, sm. *mi-as-m*, miasma, noxious exhalation.

Miaulant, e, adj. *miô-lân*, t, mewling. [tion].

Mialement, sm. *miô-l-mân*, mewling.

Miauler, va. *miô-lé*, to mew.

Mica, sm. *mi-ka*, mica, a brilliant stone resembling leaves; (*— des peintres*) lead-pencil.

Micacé, e, adj. *mi-ka-sé*, micaceous.

Micarelle, sf. *mi-ka-rè-l*, brown mineral substance. [the mica species].

Micachyste, sm. *mi-ka-shis-t*, primitive rock of Michauxie, sf. *mi-shôk-si*, biennial plant from Mount Lebanon.

Miche, sf. *mi-sh*, a small loaf; round loaf.

Michel (la Saint), sf. *la-sin-mi-shèl*, Michaelmas, or feast of St Michael.

Micmac, sm. *mik-mak*, secret practice; intrigue.

Micocoulier, sm. *mi-kô-kou-lié*, nettle-tree; celtis; Indian date-plant.

Microcéphale, adj. *mi-kro-sé-fa-l*, with a small head (said of certain insects).

Microcosme, sm. *mi-kro-kos-m*, microcosm, a little world.

Microcoustique, adj. *mi-kro-kous-ti-k*, term applied to any instrument which increases sound.

Micrographie, sf. *mi-kro-gra-ft*, micrography, description of small objects.

Micromètre, sm. *mi-kro-mè-tr*, micrometer, instrument for measuring small distances; (*— objectif*) see Héliomètre.

Microphone, sm. *mi-kro-fon*, microphone. See Microcoustique.

Microptère, adj. *mi-krop-tè-r*, with small wings (said of certain insects).

Micropyle, sm. *mi-kro-pi-l*, imperceptible hole in seeds. [nifying glass].

Microscope, sm. *mi-kros-kop*, microscope, magnifying glass.

Microscopique, adj. *mi-kros-kop-i-k*, microscopic.

Mi-denier, sm. *mi-dè-nié*, half expense. [cal].

Midi, sm. *mi-di*, noon; south; (*en plein —*) openly, at noon-day; (*chercher — à quatorze heures*) to look for knots in a bulrush.

Mi-douaire, sm. *mi-dou-è-r*, pension to a woman out of her husband's property.

Mie, sf. *mi*, crumb; blister (said of earthenware); (*ma —, mon amie*) my dear.

—, adv. not.

Miel, sm. *mièl*, honey; (*mouche à —*) honey-bee; (*— mercuriel*) honey of mercury.

Mielat, sm. *Miélée*, Miélure, sf. *mié-la*, *mié-lé*, *mié-là-r*, honey-dew, mildew.

Miellux, euse, adj. *miè-lèd*, s, honeyed; luscious.

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Mettrie (La), *la-mé-tri*, a French philosopher.

Metz, *mèss*, a town of France. [Died 1751].

Meulan, *meu-lân*, a town of France.

Meurthe, *meür-t*, a department of France.

Meuse, *mèd-z*, a river of France. [America.

Mexique, *mèk-si-k*, Mexico, a country of North

Mezerai, *mè-zè-rè*, a French historian. D. 1688.

Michel (St), *sin-mi-shèl*, an island of the Azores.

*oâ jouûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu lip.*

ous; mellifluous; agreeable; (*ton* —) sweet voice.

Mien, ne, pro. *mîn, ð-n*, mine, my own; (*les* —) my relations, my friends.

Miette, sf. *miè-t*, little crumb; bit.

Mieux, adv. *mièd*, better; rather; best; (*le* — *que je pourrai*) as well as I can.

Mièvre, adj. *miè-vr*, unlucky; roguish.

Mièvrerie, sf. *miè-vrè-ri*, archness; prank.

Mignard, e, adj. *mi-gnâr, ð**, pretty; nice; mincing; (*il fait le* —) he sets up for a beau.

Mignardement, adv. *mi-gnâr-dè-mân**, delicately; with affectation.

Mignarder, va. *mi-gnâr-dé**, to cocker; to fondle; to nurse up.

Mignardise, sf. *mi-gnâr-di-z**, delicacy; sort of pink; caressing manner; fondling.

Mignon, ne, adj. *mi-gnôn, o-n**, delicate; pretty; (*argent* —) spare money; (*papa* —) dear papa; (*péché* —) darling foible.

—, smf. darling, favourite.

Mignonne, sf. *mi-gno-n**, minion, (a kind of printing-type); favourite; darling.

Mignonnement, adv. *mi-gno-n-mân**, delicately.

Mignonnette, sf. *mi-gno-nè-t**, mignonnette; small kind of pink; ground pepper.

Mignot, sm. *mi-gno**, darling.

Mignoter, va. *mi-gno-té**, to cocker; to fondle.

Mignotise, sf. *mi-gno-ti-z**, fawning; fondling.

Migraine, sf. *mi-grè-n*, megrim, headache.

Migration, sf. *mi-grâ-siôn*, migration.

Mijaurée, sf. *mi-jô-ré*, affected woman.

Mijoté, vn. *mi-jô-té*, to let simmer.

—, va. to nurse up.

Mil, adj. *mil*. See Mille. [grain].

Millet, sm. *mi-i**, *mi-iè**, millet (a small

Milan, sm. *mi-lân*, kite, sort of vulture.

Miliaire, adj. *mi-li-è-r*, military (said of a sort of fever). [war; soldiery].

Milice, sf. *mi-li-s*, militia; art and exercise of

Milicien, sm. *mi-li-siën*, militia-man.

Milieu, sm. *mi-lieu*, middle; centre; midst; medium, temper, expedient; (*— du vaisseau*)

midships; (*au* —) among, amidst; (*au beau* —) in the very middle; (*au — de tout cela*)

yet, for all that; (*il n'y a point de — à cela*) there's no other way.

Miliolithe, sf. *mi-li-o-li-t*, kind of fossil shell.

Miliorati, sm. *mi-lîo-ra-ti*, sort of Italian silk.

Militaire, adj. *mi-li-tè-r*, military; soldierly; warlike; martial; (*justice* —) court-martial.

—, sm. a soldier.

Militairement, adv. *mi-li-tè-r-mân*, militarily.

Militante (église), sf. *è-glî-s mi-li-tân-t*, the church militant.

Militer, vn. *mi-li-té*, to militate.

Mille, adj. *mi-l*, a thousand.

—, sm. mile.

Mille-canton, sm. *mi-l-kân-tôn*, perch (a fish).

Mille-fanti, sm. *mi-lè-fân-ti*, vermicelli made in an oval form.

Mille-feuille ou Herbe à la coupure, sf. *mi-l-feu-i**, *èr-ba-la-kou-pû-r*, milfoil, yarrow (a plant).

Mille-fleurs (eau de), sf. *è-d-mi-l-fleur*, allflower-water; (*huile de* —) spirit of allflower-water.

Mille-graine, sf. *mi-l-grè-n*. See Piment.

Millénaire, adj. *mil-lè-nè-r*, millenary, consisting of a thousand.

Mille-pertuis, sm. *mi-l-pèr-tuî*, St John's wort (a plant). [louse; polypode].

Mille-pied, sm. *mi-l-pié*, milleped, wood-

Mill-pore, sm. *mi-l-pô-r*, millepora, porous production of polypl.

Milleret, sm. *mi-i-rè**, ornament or embroidery for gowns. [vessel].

Millerolle, sf. *mi-l-ro-l*, varnished earthen

Millésime, sm. *mil-lè-si-m*, date of a coin, medal, monument, or book.

Millet, sm. *mi-iè**, millet.

Milliaire, adj. sm. *mi-li-è-r*, milestone; (*colonne* —) military column.

Milliard, sm. *mi-li-à-r*, a thousand millions.

Milliare, sm. *mi-li-à-r*, the thousandth part of an are. See Are.

Milliasse, sf. *mi-li-à-s*, vast number, thousands; swarms.

Millième, adj. *mi-liè-m*, thousandth.

—, sm. a thousandth part. [adv. profusely].

Millier, sm. *mi-li-é*, a thousand; 1000 lbs.; (*à* —) a

Milligramme, sm. *mi-li-gra-m*, milligram. See Gramme.

Millilitre, sm. *mi-li-li-tr*, the thousandth part of a litre. See Litre.

Millimètre, sm. *mi-li-mè-tr*, the thousandth part of a metre. See Mètre.

Million, sm. *mi-li-ôn*, a million.

Millionaire, adj. *mi-lîo-nè-r*, worth millions; extremely rich. [man].

—, sm. person worth a million; a very rich

Millionième, adj. *mi-lîo-niè-m*, millionth.

Millistère, sm. *mi-lîs-tè-r*, thousandth part of a stère. See Stère.

Milord, sm. *mi-lôr*, lord; rich man.

Mime, sm. *mi-m*, mime, a sort of Roman comedy; mimer; mimic. [plant].

Mimeuse, sf. *mi-mè-s*, mimosa, (a sensitive

Mimique, adj. *mi-mi-k*, mimical.

Mimologie, sf. *mi-mo-lo-jî*, mimicry.

Mimologue, sm. *mi-mo-lo-g*, mimic; buffoon.

—, adj. mimical.

Mimosa, sf. *mi-mo-za*, mimosa. See Mimeuse

Mimule, sf. *mi-mu-l*, monkey-flower.

Minable, adj. *mi-na-ble*, exciting pity by a shabby dress or appearance.

Minage, sm. *mi-na-j*, fee from corn sold at market.

Minahouet, Minaouet, sm. *mi-na-ou-è*, small tackle called burton (in rigging).

Minaret, sm. *mi-na-rè*, minaret, Turkish tower; shaft for iron mines.

Minauder, vn. *mi-nô-dé*, to prim, mince.

Minauderie, sf. *mi-nô-d-ri*, primming; affectation, affected air.

Minaudier, ière, smf. *mi-nô-dié, iè-r*, affected man or woman.

Mince, adj. *min-s*, thin; slender; small; weak; (*savoir* —) slight knowledge.

Mine, sf. *mi-n*, mien; look; physiognomy; grimace; show; mine (in fortification);

mine (of iron, lead, &c.); ore, delf; a measure containing six bushels; a pound (among the Greeks); (*— de plomb*) black-lead; (*puits de la* —) shaft; (*un homme de bonne* —) a

good-looking man; (*avoir bonne* —) to look well; (*faire la* —) to pout, make faces;

(*faire bonne* —) to look pleased; (*éventer la*

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Michaud, *mi-shô*, a French author. D. 1802.

Middlebourg, *mi-dê-bour*, Middleburg, a town of Holland.

Midnapoor, *mid-na-pôr*, a town of Hindostan.

Mieris, *mié-ris*, a Dutch painter. Died 1681.

Mignard, *mi-gnar**, a French painter. D. 1668.

Mikalitza, *mi-ka-lit-za*, a town of Asiatic Turkey

Mikitar, *mi-ki-tar*, an Armenian philosopher.

u mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; ï ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

—) to baffle a design; (*faire — froide*) to receive one coldly; (*faire jouer une —*) to spring a mine.

Miner, va. *mi-né*, to mine; to undermine; to excavate; to prey on; (*cette maladie le mine*) that illness wastes him away.

Minéral, sm. *mi-n-ral*, mineral ore.

Minéral, sm. *mi-né-ral*, mineral ore, delf.

—, e, adj. mineral; metallic.

Minéralisateur, sm. *mi-né-ra-li-za-teür*, a substance that mineralizes another.

Minéralisation, sf. *mi-né-ra-li-zä-siön*, mineralization.

Minéraliser, va. *mi-né-ra-li-zé*, to mineralize.

Minéraliste, sm. *mi-né-ra-lis-t*, mineralist.

Minéralogie, sf. *mi-né-ra-lo-jî*, mineralogy.

Minéralogique, adj. *mi-né-ra-lo-jî-k*, mineralogical. [ogist.

Minéralogiste, sm. *mi-né-ra-lo-jis-t*, mineral-

Minet, te, smf. *mi-né*, t, puss, kitten.

Mineur, sm. *mi-neür*, miner.

—, e, smf. minor, person under age; (*le — d'un air*) the minor key of a tune.

—, e, adj. under age; minor; less, lesser; (*frères —*) sort of friars; (*ton —*) minor tune (in music).

Mineure, sf. *mi-neür*, minor proposition of a syllogism.

Miniature, sf. *mi-gna-tür*,* miniature.

Minère, sf. *mi-niè-r*, ore; mine.

Minime, sm. *mi-ni-m*, minim, an order of monks.

—, sf. a note in music. [trifling.

—, adj. extremely small; inconsiderable;

Minimum, sm. *mi-ni-mom*, minimum, the smallest degree (in mathematics).

Ministère, sm. *mi-nis-tè-r*, office; agency; ministry, ministers; administration.

Ministèrialisme, sm. *mi-nis-tè-ri-a-lis-m*, devotedness to the ministry or government.

Ministèriel, le, adj. *mi-nis-tè-ri-èl*, ministerial.

Ministèriellement, adv. *mi-nis-tè-ri-èl-män*, ministerially.

Ministre, sm. *mi-nis-tr*, minister; parson; clergyman; rector; pastor (among Protestants).

Minium, sm. *mi-ni-om*, minium; red lead.

Minois, sm. *mi-nod*, pretty face.

Minon, sm. *mi-nön*, puss, kitten.

Minoratif, sm. *mi-no-ra-tif*, sedative, gentle purgative.

Minoration, sf. *mi-no-rä-siön*, gentle evacuation (in medicine).

Minorité, sf. *mi-no-ri-té*, minority, under age.

Minot, sm. *mi-no*, a measure containing three bushels. [lous monster.

Minotaure, sm. *mi-no-tö-r*, minotaur, a fabulous monster.

Minuit, sm. *mi-nui*, midnight, twelve o'clock (at night).

Minuscule, adj. *mi-nus-ku-l*, minion (a type, among printers); (*lettre —*) small type (not capital). [printers).

Minuscule, sf. *mi-nus-ku-l*, small capital (among

Minute, sf. *mi-nu-t*, minute; draught of a writing; first draught of an act.

Minuter, va. *mi-nu-té*, to make a rough draught; to design; to minute down.

Minute, sf. *mi-nu-sf*, minuteness; trifle; (—) pl. minutiae.

Minutieux, euse, adj. *mi-nu-sièd*, z, minute; trifling; finical.

Minutieusement, adv. *mi-nu-sièd-z-män*, minutely; in a trifling manner.

Mioche, smf. *miö-sh*, brat, a troublesome child.

Mi-parti, e, adj. *mi-par-ti*, bipartite, also multipartite (in heraldry).

Miquelet, sm. *mi-k-lè*, miquelet (Spanish bandit); partisan soldier of the north of Spain.

Miquelot, sm. *mi-k-lo*, young begging pilgrim; hypocrite.

Mirabelle, sf. *mi-ra-bè-l*, mirabelle (sort of plum).

Miracle, sm. *mi-ra-kl*, miracle; wonder; prodigy; (*le — des belles*) the paragon of beauty; (*à —*) adv. extremely well; (*faire des —s*) to perform wonders.

Miraculé, e, adj. *mi-ra-ku-lé*, one upon whom a miracle has been performed.

Miraculeusement, adv. *mi-ra-ku-lèd-z-män*, miraculously.

Miraculeux, euse, adj. *mi-ra-ku-lèd*, z, miraculous; marvellous; wonderful.

Mirage, sm. *mi-ra-j*, mirage, optical illusion.

Mirailé, e, adj. *mi-ra-ié*,* of different enamels.

Mire, sf. *mi-r*, aim; (*prendre sa —*) to level, point, take aim. [wild-boar.

Miré, e (sanglier), adj. *sän-gli-è-mi-ré*, an old

Mirer, va. *mi-ré*, to aim at.

Se —, vr. to view oneself in a glass.

Mirliflore, sm. *mir-li-fjö-r*, beau; fop; coxcomb.

Mirlitot, sm. *mir-li-ro*. See Métilot.

Mirliton, sm. *mir-li-tön*, reed-pipe.

Mirridon, sm. *mir-mi-dön*, myrmidon, ruffian; pigmy, shrimp, dwarf.

Miroir, sm. *mi-ro-ar*, looking-glass; glass, mirror; scutcheon fixed on the stern of a ship;

(— *de toilette*) dressing-glass; (— *ardent*) burning-glass; (*des œufs au —*) fried eggs.

Miroitant, e, adj. *mi-roa-tän*, t, reflecting like a mirror. [horse).

Miroité, e, adj. *mi-roa-té*, dapple-bay (said of a

Miroiterie, sf. *mi-roa-t-ri*, looking-glass trade.

Miroitier, sm. *mi-roa-t-ri*, seller or maker of looking-glasses.

Mirosperme, sm. *mi-ros-pèr-m*, sort of plant which yields the balm of Peru.

Miroton, sm. *mi-ro-tön*, miroton, dish composed of cooked meats. [myrtle.

Mirsine, sf. *mir-si-n*, plant resembling the

Mirtil, sm. *mir-til*. See Airelle.

M¹ abbreviation of Marquis.

Mis, e, adj. *mi*, z, set; (*homme bien —*) a man well clad.

—, sm. filing (said of papers in courts of justice).

Misaine, sf. *mi-zè-n*, fore-sail; (*mât de —*) foremast (in shipbuilding).

Misanthrope, sm. *mi-zän-tro-p*, misanthrope.

Misanthropie, sf. *mi-zän-tro-pi*, misanthropy.

Misanthropique, adj. *mi-zän-tro-pi-k*, misanthropical; (*humeur —*) savage temper.

Miscellanées, sm. pl. *mi-sèl-la-né*, miscellany.

Miscibilité, sm. *mi-si-bi-li-té*, miscibility.

Miscible, adj. *mi-si-bi*, miscible.

Mise, sf. *mi-z*, putting; placing; laying; dress (manner of dressing); disbursement; expense; currency; bidding; stake (at play);

mouth of a mustard-mill; launch of a ship;

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Millot, *mi-lo*, a French historian. Died 1782.

Miltiade, *mil-sia-d*, Miltiades, an Athenian

general. D. 489 B. C.

Mingarelli, *min-ga-rè-li*, an Italian author.

Minorque, *mi-nör-k*, Minorca, an island in the Mediterranean.

Mirabeau, *mi-ra-bö*, a French orator. D. 1791

Mirecourt, *mi-r-kour*, a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

(homme de —) agreeable man; (*votre excuse n'est pas de —*) your excuse is not allowable.
Misérable, adj. *mi-zé-ra-blé*, miserable; unfortunate; poor; worthless.

—, smf. a wretch; a scoundrel.
Misérablement, adv. *mi-zé-ra-blé-mân*, miserably; wretchedly.

Misère, sf. *mi-zè-r*, misery; calamity; distress; poverty; (*prendre le collier de —*) to resume hard labour.

—s, pl. trifles, things of no importance.

Miséréré, sm. *mi-zé-ré-ré*, miserere (50th psalm in Roman-catholic liturgy); illac passion (in medicine); (*dans un —*) in a trice.

Miséricorde, sf. *mi-zé-ri-kör-d*, mercy; pity; clemency; pardon; forgiveness; seat of a stall in a choir; (—l) interj. bless me! (*crier —*) to cry out for mercy.

Miséricordieusement, adv. *mi-zé-ri-kör-di-è-s-mân*, mercifully; mildly.

Miséricordieux, euse, adj. *mi-zé-ri-kör-di-è-s*, z, merciful; compassionate; clement.

Missile, sm. *mi-zé-l*, sort of transparent shell.

Missel, sm. *mi-sèl*, missal, mass-book.

Mission, sf. *mi-si-ön*, mission; despatch; order; authority; missionaries (said of preachers); (*faire la —*) to be a missionary.

Missionnaire, sm. *mi-si-ön-è-r*, missionary.

Missive, adj. *mi-si-v*, missive, that may be sent.

—, sf. missive letter.

Mistrance, sm. *mis-trân-s*, body of non-commissioned officers on board of galleys.

Mitaine, sf. *mi-tè-n*, mitten (sort of glove).

Mite, sf. *mi-t*, mite, cheese-mite, copper-worm; maggot.

Mitelle, Petite-mitre, Sanicle, ou Cortuse d'Amérique, sf. *mi-tè-l*, *pè-ti-ti-mi-tr*, *sa-ni-kl*, *kör-tä-s da-mé-ri-k*, mitella (a vulnerary plant).

Mithridate, sm. *mi-tri-da-t*, mithridate, an antidote for poisons; (*vendeur de —*) mountebank, quack; braggadocio. [ening.

Mitigation, sf. *mi-ti-gä-si-ön*, mitigation; soft-

Mitigative, adj. *mi-ti-gä-ti-v*, mitigative.

Mitiger, va. *mi-ti-jé*, to mitigate; to soften.

Miton, sm. *mi-tön*, mitten, sort of glove (for women); (*onguent — mitaine*) useless expedient.

Mitonner, va. *mi-to-né*, to cocker, fondle; (— *quelqu'un*) to humour one; (— *une affaire*) to let a business ripen.

—, vn. to simmer; to let soak or stew.

Mitoyen, ne, adj. *mi-joa-iin*, *tè-n*,* middle; intermediate; (*mur —*) partition-wall.

Mitoyenneté, sf. *mi-joa-iè-n-té*, middle, mean, common state.

Mitrailade, sf. *mi-tra-ia-d*,* discharge of grape-shot; canister-shot.

Mitraille, sf. *mi-trä-i*,* iron or brass ware; old iron; coppers, pence; (*charge à —*) case-shot, grape-shot. [shot.

Mitrailleur, va. *mi-trä-è-s*,* to fire grape or case

Mitral, e, adj. *mi-trä-l*, mitral, in the shape of a mitre (in botany).

Mitre, sf. *mi-tr*, mitre, episcopal crown; chimney-pot (in the shape of a mitre).

Mitré, e, adj. *mi-tré*, mitred, wearing a mitre.

Mitron, sm. *mi-trön*, baker's man.

Mitte, sf. *mi-t*, kind of noxious vapour.

Miure, (poule) adj. *poü miü-r*, irregular, unequal pulse.

Mixte, adj. *miks-t*, mixed.

—, sm. mixed body, medley. [geometry].

Mixtiligne, adj. *miks-ti-li-gn*,* mixtilinear (in

Mixtion, sf. *miks-ti-ön*, mixtion, mixture.

Mixtionner, va. *miks-ti-ön-né*, to mix; to mingle.

Mixture, sf. *miks-tä-r*, mixture.

Mnémonique, sf. *mné-mo-ni-k*, mnemonics.

—, adj. mnemonic.

Mobile, adj. *mo-bi-l*, movable; changing; uncertain. (—) ringleader.

—, sm. mover; excitement; cause; (*premier*

Mobilier, adj. *mo-bi-li-è-r*, movable; personal; (*biens —s*) personal property.

Mobilier, sm. *mo-bi-lé*, movables, furniture.

Mobilier, père, adj. *mo-bi-lé*, *iè-r*, movable;

personal; (*succession —e*) succession to movables; (*héritier —*) inheritor of movable property.

Mobilisation, sf. *mo-bi-lé-zä-si-ön*, making movable. See Ameublissement.

Mobiliser, va. *mo-bi-li-sé*, to liberate (a capital); to mobilise (military term); to make movable.

Mobilité, sf. *mo-bi-li-té*, mobility; (*sa physi-*

nomie a de la —) his physiognomy is full of

Moca, Mocha, sm. *mo-ka*. See Moka. [life.

Mocanère, sf. *mo-ka-nè-r*, sort of ebony-tree.

Mocaya, sm. *mo-ka-ia*, sort of cabbage from Guiana.

Moche, (soie en) sf. *soé ün mo-èh*, packages of silk as imported.

Modale, adj. *mo-da-l*, modal, containing conditions (in logic). [logic].

Modalité, sf. *mo-da-li-té*, modality, quality (in

Mode, sf. *mo-d*, mode; fashion; manner; way; whim; (*à la —*) fashionable; (*vivre à sa —*) to live as one likes.

—s, pl. millinery.

—, sm. mood (in grammar); modality (in moral philosophy); modulation (in music).

Modelage, sm. *mo-dä-lä-j*, modelling.

Modèle, sm. *mo-dè-l*, model; pattern; sample; (— *parfait*) paragon.

Modeler, va. *mo-d-è-lé*, to model; to shape; to mould; (*se — sur quelqu'un*) to copy another.

Modèleur, sm. *mo-d-è-lè-r*, modeller.

Moderantisme, sm. *mo-dé-rän-tis-m*, moderate system (in politics).

Moderateur, sm. *mo-dé-ra-tè-r*, moderator; governor; (— *de la jeunesse*) director or guide of youth.

Moderation, sf. *mo-dé-rä-si-ön*, moderation; sedateness; abatement of price.

Modéré, e, adj. *mo-dé-ré*, moderate; gentle; sedate; (*humeur —s*) mild temper.

Moderément, adv. *mo-dé-ré-mân*, moderately; soberly.

Modérer, va. *mo-dé-ré*, to moderate; to repress; to abate; (— *ses passions*) to subdue one's

passions; (— *son humeur*) to curb one's temper; (— *sa dépense*) to retrench one's ex-

Se —, vr. to restrain oneself. [penses.

Moderne, adj. *mo-dè-r-n*, modern; new; recent; (*rendre —*) to modernize; (*à la —*) after the

modern style.

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Misitra, *mi-zi-tra*, a town of the Morea.

Mississippi, *mi-si-si-pi*, Mississippi, a river and state of North America.

Misson, *mi-sün*, a French author. Died 1721.

Missouri, *mi-sou-ri*, a river and state of North America.

Mithridate, *mi-tri-da-t*, Mithridates, a king of Pontus.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; è il; è ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Modernier, va. *mo-dèr-né*, to modernize.

Modernes, sm. pl. *mo-dèr-n*, the moderns.

Modeste, adj. *mo-dès-t*, modest; reserved; decent; (*visage* —) bashful countenance; (*couleur* —) grave colour; (*avoir des sentiments* —) to be of unassuming manners.

Modestement, adv. *mo-dès-tè-mân*, modestly; decently. [decency.]

Modestie, sf. *mo-dès-té*, modesty; pudicity;

Modicité, sf. *mo-di-si-té*, smallness; (*du prix*) lowness of the price.

Modificatif, ive, adj. *mo-di-fi-ka-tif*, i-v, modify —, sm. modificative. [ing.]

Modification, sf. *mo-di-fi-ka-siôn*, modification; limitation; mitigation.

Modifier, va. *mo-di-fi-é*, to modify; to limit; to mitigate. [architecture.]

Modillon, sm. *mo-di-iôn*,* modillon, bracket (in Modique, adj. *mo-di-k*, moderate; small.

Modiquement, adv. *mo-di-k-mân*, moderately.

Modiste, smf. *mo-dis-t*, milliner (woman); man-milliner. [music.]

Modulation, sf. *mo-du-lâ-siôn*, modulation (in Modulateur, sm. *mo-du-la-teûr*, modulator (in music). [chitecture].

Module, sm. *mo-du-l*, model, module (in ar-

Moduler, va. *mo-du-lé*, to modulate (in music).

Moelle, sf. *moê-l*, marrow, medulla; (*des plantes*) pith of plants; (*alongée*) medulla oblongata (in anatomy); (*épine* ou de l'épine) spinal marrow; (*os plein de* —) marrow-bone. [pithy manner.]

Moelleusement, adv. *moê-leû-z-mân*, softly, in a Moelleux, euse, adj. *moê-leû*, z, soft; mellow; full of marrow; (*vin* —) strong and pleasant wine; (*discours* —) an energetic discourse; (*voix* —) full sweet voice.

Moelleux, sm. *moê-leû*, softness; mellowness (in painting); (*dans la touche*) smooth and blended tint; (*dans le coloris*) agreeable colouring. [stone.]

Moellon, sm. *moê-lôn*, ashlar; shiver; rough Moellonnier, sm. *moê-lo-nié*, smallest quoin used in quarries.

Meuf, sm. *meuf*. See Mode.

Meurs, sf. pl. *meûrs*, morals; manners; ways; behaviour; (*d'une nation*) customs of a nation; (*des animaux*) habits of animals; (*homme sans* —) immoral man; (*certificat de* —) character. [damp (in mining).]

Mofette, sf. *mo-fè-t*, dangerous exhalation; Mogilalisme, sm. *mo-ji-la-lis-m*, difficulty of articulating words.

Mohatra (un contrat), adj. *ûn kôn-tra mo-a-tra*, usurious contract.

Moï, pron. *moa*, me, to me, I; (*même*) myself; (*de vous à* —) between you and me; (*se mettre sur son quant à* —) to carry it high.

Moidore, sm. *mo-i-do-r*, moidore (a Portuguese capin).

Minuscule, sm. *moa-gnôn*,* stump (said of a limb).

Minute, st. sf. *moa-iè-t*, tool for polishing looking; first as.

Minuter, va. m. *moa-moa*, plant from Senegal.

to design; t. *moa-nô-i*, monks; monkish race.

Minutie, sf. *mi-na-nô-dr*, less, lesser, meaner; pl. minutie. ast.

an inferior order of monks.

Moine, sm. *moa-n*, monk, friar; wooden warming-pan; (*un bourru*) bug-bear, hobgoblin, peevish man; (*l'habit ne fait pas le* —) appearances are deceitful.

Moineau, sm. *moa-nô*, sparrow; (*cheval* —) cropped horse; (*tirer sa poudre aux moineaux*) to be at a great expense for little purpose.

Moinerie, sf. *moa-n-ri*, monkhood, monkery monachism, monastic life.

Moinesse, sf. *moa-nè-s*, nun (jest).

Moinillon, sm. *moa-ni-iôn*, petty monk.

Moins, adv. *moîn*, less; except; but; (*à* —) for less; (*au* —) at least; (*pour le* —) however; (*ni plus ni* —) neither more nor less; (*en* — *de rien*) in a trice.

—, prep. (*à* — *de*) for less than.

—, conj. (*à* — *que*) unless.

—, sm. least; less; fewest; (*c'est le* — *que vous puissiez faire*) it is the least thing you can do.

Moire, sf. *moa-r*, wave; moire; watering; watered silk or woollen stuff.

Moiré, e, adj. *moa-ré*, clouded, watered.

Moiser, va. *moa-ré*, to water silk or woollen stuff.

Mois, sm. *moa*, month; course (medical term).

Moise, sf. *moa-z*, couple; brace; binding-piece, notched rail (in carpentry).

Moiser, va. *moa-zé*, to bridge over; to bind pieces of wood by means of another.

Moisi, sm. *moa-zi*, mouldiness; hoariness.

—, e, adj. mouldy. [mouldy.]

Moisir, va. and vn. *moa-zir*, to make or become

Se —, vr. to grow mouldy. [ness.]

Moissure, sf. *moa-zi-sû-r*, mouldiness; hoari-

Moison, sf. *moa-zôn*, rent of a farm paid in corn, &c.; measure and quality of a thing.

Moisonier, sm. *moa-zo-nié*, farmer, tenant.

Moissine, sf. *moa-sin*, bunch of grapes.

Moisson, sf. *moa-sôn*, harvest; crop; harvest-time; (*il a vu cinquante* —) he is fifty years old.

Moissonner, va. *moa-so-né*, to reap, mow; to crop; to cut down; (*il a été moissonné à la fleur de l'âge*) he was cut off in the prime of life. [reaper, harvest-man.]

Moissonneur, euse, smf. *moa-so-neûr*, *eu-z*,

Moite, adj. *moa-t*, moist; damp.

Moiteur, sf. *moa-teûr*, moisture.

Moitié, sf. *moa-tié*, half, moiety; helpmate, wife, rib.

—, adv. half; (*à* — *de* —) half by half; (*la* — *du temps*) most commonly; (*— figure et — raisin*) partly with and partly against the grain; (*— chair et — poisson*) betwixt hawk and buzzard.

Moka, sm. *mo-ka*, mocha, Turkey coffee.

Mol, adj. *mol*. See Mou. [grinders.]

Molaires (dents), adj. *dân mo-lè-r*, jaw-teeth,

Moldavique ou Mélite des Canaries, sf. *mol-da-vi-k*, *mê-li-s*, *dê ka-na-ri*, moldavica (a plant). [conception.]

Môle, sm. *mo-l*, mole; pier; moon-calf; false —, sf. sun-fish; mole (medical term).

Molécule, sf. *mo-lé-ku-l*, molecule; particle.

Molène, sf. *mo-lè-n*, mullein (a plant).

Moler, vn. *mo-lé*, to bear away and bring the wind aft (in navigation).

Molester, va. *mo-lès-té*, to molest; to vex; to persecute.

Millot, *mi-lo*, a

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Miltiade, *mil-ân*, Modena, a town and duchy of general. D. 489 *fèr*, a king of Persia. [Italy.]

Mingarelli, *min-ga-rè*-cient name of Hindostan. an Arabian philosopher.

Mohat, *mo-a*, a town of Hungary.

Mohedano, *mo-hé-da-no*, a Spanish historian.

Mohilow, *mo-hi-lô*, Mohilev, a government and town of Russia.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Moleter, *va. mo-l-ê*, to polish looking-glasses with a tool called *moilette*.

Molette, *sf. mo-l-ê*, rowel of a spur; windgall (a disease in horses); grindstone (for colours).

Molière, *sf. mo-li-ê-r*, bog, swamp; grindstone-quarry.

Molière, *adj. mo-li-ê-r*. See *Meulière*.

Molinisme, *sm. mo-li-nis-m*, Molinism, doctrine of Molina. [of Molina.]

Moliniste, *sm. mo-li-nis-t*, Molinist, a follower of Molina.

Mollasse, *adj. mo-lâ-s*, flabby, flimsy.

Mollavi, *sm. mo-la-vi*, species of Indian evergreen tree. [ket-makers.]

Molle, *sf. mo-l*, kind of wicker used by bas-

Mollé, *sm. mo-lé*, species of American pistachio.

Mollement, *adv. mo-l-mân*, softly; faintly; effeminately.

Molle-mer, *sf. mo-l-m-ê-r*, sea-calm.

Mollesse, *sf. mo-l-ê-s*, softness; effeminacy; languor; (*vivre dans la —*) to live in idleness.

Mollet, *te, adj. mo-l-ê, t*, soft; (*pain —*) light bread; (*il a les pieds —s*) he is tender-footed.

Mollet, *sm. mo-l-ê*, calf of the leg; short fringe.

—s, *pl.* nippers used by goldsmiths.

Molleton, *sm. mo-l-tôn*, swanskin (a kind of

Mollière, *sf. mo-li-ê-r*. See *Molière*. [cloth.]

Mollification, *sf. mo-li-fi-kâ-siôn*, mollification.

Mollifier, *va. mo-li-fi-ê*, to mollify; to soften.

Mollipennes, *sm. pl. mo-li-p-ê-n*, coleopterous insects.

Mollir, *vn. mo-lir*, to grow soft; to soften; to slacken; (*les troupes commencent à —*) the troops begin to give way; (*— les haubans*) to ease the shrouds; (*le vent a moli*) the wind is abated; (*le grément a beaucoup moli*) the rigging has stretched a good deal.

Mollusque, *sm. mo-lus-k*, mollusc; shell-fish.

Moltolinos, *sm. mol-to-li-nô*, sheep-skins prepared in the Levant.

Moloue, *sf. mo-lu-k*, balm from Molucca.

Molosse, *sm. mo-lo-s*, American bat; species of dog; poetical foot, composed of three long syllables.

Moly, *sm. mo-li*, moly (plant of the garlic kind).

Molybdate, *sm. mo-lib-da-t*, molybdate (a chemical salt). [lead.]

Molybdène, *sf. mo-lib-d-ê-n*, molybdena, black

Molybdique, *adj. mo-lib-di-k*, molybdic (said of acid drawn from molybdena).

Molybdoïde, *mo-lib-do-i-d*, mineral of the plum-bago kind.

Moment, *sm. mo-mân*, moment; instant; momentum (in mechanics); (*dans le —*) presently; (*d'un — à l'autre*) from time to time; (*à tout —*) at every turn, ever and anon; (*avoir de bons —s*) to have lucid intervals.

Momentané, *e, adj. mo-mân-ta-né*, momentary, temporary.

Momentanément, *adv. mo-mân-ta-né-mân*, momentarily.

Momerie, *sf. mo-m-ri*, mummary; hypocrisy.

Momie, *sf. mo-mi*, mummy.

Momon, *sm. mo-môn*, money which maskers offer to risk when playing at dice.

Momordique, *sf. mo-môr-di-k*, plant of the gourd or melon species.

Mon, *pron. m. sing. môn*, my.

Monacal, *e, adj. mo-na-kal*, monachal, monkish.

Monacaille, *sf. mo-na-ka-i*, * contemptuous term for a monk. [monk.]

Monacalement, *adv. mo-na-ka-l-mân*, like a

Monachisme, *sm. mo-na-kis-m*, monachism, a monastic life.

Monade, *sf. mo-na-d*, monad, atom.

Monadelphie, *adj. mo-na-d-ê-l-f*, monadelphia (said of stamens united in one tube).

Monadelphie, *sf. mo-na-d-ê-l-ft*, class of plants whose stamens are united in one tube.

Monandre, *adj. mo-nân-dr*, said of plants with one stamen.

Monandrie, *sf. mo-nân-d-ri*, monandria (class of plants with one stamen).

Monarchie, *sf. mo-nar-ê-t*, monarchy.

Monarchique, *adj. mo-nar-ê-ti-k*, monarchical.

Monarchiquement, *adv. mo-nar-ê-ti-k-mân*, monarchically, in a monarchical manner.

Monarchiste, *sm. mo-nar-ê-ti*, monarchist, a partisan of monarchy.

Monarque, *sm. mo-nar-k*, monarch. [vent.]

Monastère, *sm. mo-nas-t-ê-r*, monastery; con-

Monastique, *adj. mo-nas-ti-k*, monastical, monastic.

Monaul, *sm. mo-nô-l*, a gallinaceous bird.

Monaut, *adj. mo-nô*, one-eared.

Monceau, *sm. môn-sô*, heap; mass.

Mondain, *e, adj. mon-dîn, è-n*, worldly; proud.

—, *smf.* worldling.

Mondanement, *adv. mon-d-ê-n-mân*, worldly.

Mondanité, *sf. môn-da-ni-té*, worldliness.

Monde, *sm. môn-d*, world; universe; man-

kind; people; earth; terrestrial globe; (*l'autre —*) the future life; (*le nouveau —*) new continent of America; (*le beau —*) people of fashion; (*tout le —*) every body; (*étudier le —*) to study men; (*savoir bien son —*) to be very polite; (*ils sont le mieux du — ensemble*) they live extremely well together (*mettre du — à la pompe*) to man a pump; (*prendre du — à bord d'un bâtiment*) to take people on board a ship.

Mondé, *e, adj. môn-dé*, cleansed; clean; (*de l'orge —*) peeled or pearl barley.

Monder, *va. môn-d-ê*, to cleanse; (*— de l'orge*) to peel or hull barley.

Mondificatif, *ive, adj. môn-di-fi-ka-tif, i-v*, mundificative; cleansing (in medicine).

Mondifier, *va. môn-di-fi-ê*, to mundify; to clean (in medicine).

Monétaire, *sm. mo-né-t-ê-r*, officer of the mint.

—, *adj.* monetary.

Monétiser, *va. mo-né-ti-z-ê*, to convert an object into a coin or legal tender.

Moniale, *sf. mo-ni-a-l*, a nun.

Monilifère, *sf. mo-ni-li-f-ê-r*, an African shrub whose seed is used to make necklaces.

Moniliforme, *adj. mo-ni-li-fôr-m*, like a necklace. [nuculus species.]

Monimiés, *sf. pl. mo-ni-mié*, plants of the ra-

Moniteur, *sm. mo-ni-t-ê-r*, monitor; Moniteur (official journal of France and Belgium).

Monition, *sf. mo-ni-ti-ôn*, monition.

Monitoire, *sm. mo-ni-toa-r*, monitory.

Monitorial, *e, adj. mo-ni-to-ri-al*, admonitory; monitorial.

Monkie, *sm. môn-ki*, species of monkey.

Monnaie, *sf. mo-né*, money; change (small

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Moissac, *moa-sak*, a town of France.

Moitte, *moa-t*, a French sculptor. Died 1810.

Mola, *mo-la*, a Swiss painter. Died 1669.

Moldavie, *mol-da-vi*, a country of Europe.

Molière, *mo-li-ê-r*, a French comic author. Died 1673.

Molinos, *mo-li-nos*, a Spanish sectary. D. 1696.

Monaco, *mo-na-ko*, a principality of Piedmont.

mal; *a* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

coins (of money); coin; copper coins; (*lieu où l'on bat la —*) mint; (*fausse —*) base or counterfeit coin.

Monnayage, sm. *mo-né-ia-j*, coining; coinage.

Monnayer, va. *mo-né-é*, to mint, coin; to coin into money.

Monnayère, sf. *mo-né-lè-r*, mint-smithery.

Monnayeur, sm. *mo-né-ièur*, coiner, minter, mint-master; (*faux —*) coiner of base coin.

Monocéros, sm. *mo-no-sé-ros*, monoceros, the unicorn (in astronomy).

Monochrome, sm. *mo-no-kro-ma-t*, picture all of one colour.

Monocle, sm. *mo-no-kl*, single eye-glass, monoculus, kind of water-flea. [of plants].

Monocline, adj. *mo-no-kl-i-n*, of both sexes (said of plants).

Monocorde, sm. *mo-no-kôr-d*, monochord, an instrument with one string.

Monocotylédone, adj. sf. *mo-no-ko-ti-lé-do-n*, monocotyle; monocotyledonous, having only one cotyledon (said of plants).

Monoculaire, adj. *mo-no-ku-lè-r*, monocular, one-eyed.

Monocule, sm. *mo-no-ku-l*, monoculus, bandage used by surgeons; reading-glass.

Monodactyle, adj. *mo-no-dak-ti-l*, having only one finger.

Monodie, sf. *mo-no-dî*, monody.

Monoécie, sf. *mo-no-é-si*, monœcia, class of plants with male and female flowers on the same stalk.

Monogame, adj. *mo-no-ga-m*, monogamous (said of plants whose flowers and stamens are united).

—, smf. monogamist, one who has been married but once.

Monogamie, sf. *mo-no-ga-mi*, monogamy.

Monogastrique, adj. *mo-no-gas-tri-k*, having only one stomach.

Monogramme, sm. *mo-no-gra-m*, monogram.

Monogrammatique, adj. *mo-no-gra-ma-ti-k*, relating to monograms.

Monographie, sf. *mo-no-gra-fi*, monography, a treatise on one branch of science.

Monogynie, sf. *mo-no-ji-ni*, a class of plants with only one pistil.

Monique, adj. *mo-no-i-k*, monœcious; androgynous (relating to plants which have male and female flowers on the same stalk).

Monolithe, adj. *mo-no-li-t*, monolith (said of columns or obelisks of one piece). [quy.]

Monologue, sm. *mo-no-lo-g*, monologue, soliloquy.

Monomachie, sf. *mo-no-ma-ki*, duel.

Monomane, smf. *mo-no-ma-n*, monomaniac.

—, adj. monomaniac.

Monomanie, sf. *mo-no-ma-ni*, monomania.

Monome, sm. *mo-no-m*, monome, a quantity that has but one denomination (in algebra).

Monomère, adj. *mo-no-mè-r*, having only one articulation at the tarsus (in anatomy).

Monopersonnel, adj. *mo-no-pèr-so-nèl*, impersonal (in grammar).

Monopétale, adj. *mo-no-pé-ta-l*, monopetalous (said of flowers with only one petal or leaf).

Monophylle, adj. *mo-no-phi-l*, monophyllous, formed of one leaf (in botany).

Monopode, sm. *mo-no-po-d*, dining-table with one foot.

Monopole, sm. *mo-no-po-l*, monopoly.

Monopoler, va. *mo-no-po-lé*, to monopolize.

Monopoleur, sm. *mo-no-po-lèur*, monopolist, monopolizer.

Monopoliser, va. *mo-no-po-li-zé*, to monopolize.

Monoptère, sm. *mo-nop-tè-r*, ancient temple without walls, the roof supported by columns.

—, adj. monopteral.

Monopyrène, adj. *mo-no-pi-rè-n*, having one kernel. [rhyme.]

Monorime, sm. *mo-no-ri-m*, poetry with one rhyme.

Monosperme, adj. *mo-nos-pèr-m*, monospermous, bearing one seed (in botany).

Monostique, sm. *mo-nos-ti-k*, monostich, thought expressed in one verse.

—, adj. said of crystals which have a single row of facets.

Monosyllabe, sm. *mo-no-si-la-b*, monosyllable.

—, adj. monosyllabic.

Monosyllabique, adj. *mo-no-si-la-bi-k*, monosyllabic, monosyllabical.

Monotone, adj. *mo-no-tô-n*, monotonous.

Monotonie, sf. *mo-no-to-ni*, monotony.

Monotremes, sm. pl. *mo-no-trè-m*, animals from Australia, half birds, half reptiles.

Monotriglyphe, sm. *mo-no-tri-gli-f*, monotriglyphe, space between columns (in architecture).

Mons, sm. *môns*, a contemptuous abbreviation of *Monsieur*.

Monseigneur, sm. *môn-sé-gneür*,* my lord.

Monseigneuriser, va. *môn-sé-gneür-i-zé*,* to call my lord; to belord (in jest).

Monsieur, sm. *mo-sieu*, sir, master; gentleman; King of France's eldest brother; (*faire le —*) to set up for a gentleman; (*devenir gros —*) to become a great man; (*comment appelez-vous ce — là ?*) how do you call that gentleman?

Monstre, sm. *môn-str*, monster; prodigy; (*on a servi des — sur la table*) they served us with fishes of enormous size.

Monstruusement, adv. *môn-stru-èl-z-mân*, monstrously, prodigiously; (*— gros ou gras*) prodigiously big or fat.

Monstrueux, euse, adj. *môn-stru-èd, z*, monstrous; stupendous; (*enfant —*) prodigious child; (*système —*) absurd system.

Monstruosité, sf. *môn-stru-o-zi-té*, monstrosity, out of the common order of nature.

Mont, sm. *môn*, mount; hill, mountain; (*— de piété*) pawn-office; (*— pagnote*) safe place from which a battle can be seen; (*passer les —s*) to go over the Alps; (*promettre —s et merveilles*) to promise great things; (*par —s et par vaux*) everywhere.

Montage, sm. *môn-ta-j*, carrying up; taking up; mounting, setting; coming up.

Montagnard, e, smf. *môn-ta-gnâr, d*,* mountaineer, highlander.

—, adj. relating to mountains, or to a highlander or mountaineer.

Montagne, sf. *môn-ta-gn*,* mountain, hill; mount; Mountain (party of ardent democrats of the French Convention and French National Assembly); (*chaîne de —s*) ridge of hills; (*pays de —s*) hilly country.

Montagneux, euse, adj. *môn-ta-gneû, z*, hilly, mountainous; (*pays —*) high lands.

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Monconis, *môn-ko-ni*, a French traveller. Died 1665.

Moncontour, *môn-kôn-tour*, a town of France.

Mondego, *môn-dé-go*, a river of Portugal.

Mondovi, *môn-do-vi*, a town of Piedmont.

Monge, *môn-j*, a French philosopher. D. 1818.

Montgolfier, *môn-gol-fi-é*, a French physician. Died 1799.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jefne; eü peur; an pan; in ain; on bon; un brun; *1 liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Montant, sm. *môn-tân*, upright post in a building; amount; upright (in heraldry); (*du vin qui a du —*) strong heady wine; (*— de une raquette*) upright cords of a rocket; (*— de la marée*) flood; (*— de tentes*) flanchions; (*— de voûte*) counter timber; (*prendre le —*) to soar high (in falconry).

—, e, adj. *môn-tân*, ascending; rising; coming up; next for promotion; (*joint —*) mounting joint of a stone.

Montasin, sm. *môn-ta-zîn*, sort of spun cotton.

Monte, sf. *môn-t*, covering, season for covering (said of animals).

Montée, sf. *môn-té*, staircase; step; acclivity; ascent; (*— de voûte*) rising part of a vault; (*— d'une colonne*) height of a pillar.

Monté, e, adj. *môn-té*, gone up; (*le bled est —*) the corn is sprung; (*un vaisseau — de quarante quatre canons*) a ship which mounts forty-four guns; (*un vaisseau — de trois cents hommes*) a ship manned with three hundred men; (*être bien —*) to have a good set of horses.

Monter, va. *môn-té*, to carry up, lift up; (*— un instrument*) to tune an instrument; (*— un cheval*) to ride a horse; (*— la garde*) to go up on guard; (*— un luth*) to string a lute; (*— une horloge*) to wind up a clock; (*— un tournebroche*) to wind up a jack; (*— un lit*) to set up a bedstead; (*— une épée*) to mount a sword; (*— un diamant*) to set a diamond; (*— un vaisseau*) to command a ship; (*— le gouvernail*) to hang the rudder of a ship.

—, vn. to ascend; to rise; to go up; to mount; to flow; (*— aux nues*) to fly into a passion; (*— sur ses ergots*) to speak haughtily; (*— en chaire*) to preach; (*— sur l'horizon*) to rise; (*— sur le théâtre*) to turn comedian; (*— en graine*) to grow to seed; (*— sur mer*) to embark; (*la marée monte*) the tide flows; (*le vin lui monte à la tête*) the wine flies to his head.

Se —, vr. to amount; to come to; to rise; to become excited; (*l'armée se monte à cinquante mille hommes*) the army consists of fifty thousand men.

Monteur, euse, smf. *môn-teür*, *eu-s*, setter; moulder; finisher of a piece of work.

Montgolfière, sf. *môn-gol-fî-er*, fire-balloon, sort of balloon invented by Montgolfier.

Monticule, sm. *môn-ti-ku-l*, hillock; little mountain.

Mont-jole, interj. *môn-jôl*, ancient war-cry of the French. —, sf. heap of stones to commemorate an event.

—, sm. title of the first king-at-arms.

Montoir, sm. *môn-toar*, horse-block, used in mounting a horse; (*cheval aisé au —*) a horse easily mounted.

Montre, sf. *môn-tr*, watch; sample; show-glass; show-window; parade; review of soldiers; soldier's pay; (*— à répétition*) repeating watch; (*— d'orgues*) outside of an organ.

Montrer, va. *môn-tré*, to show; to teach; to display; to point out; to exhibit; to demonstrate; (*— les dents à quelqu'un*) to resist one; (*— ses talons*) to run away.

Se —, vr. to show oneself.

Montreur, sm. *môn-treür*, shower (person that shows).

Montueux, euse, adj. *môn-tu-éu*, *s*, mountainous, hilly.

Monture, sf. *môn-tû-r*, beast for a saddle; workmanship, setting or mounting; (*— de scie*) frame of a saw; (*— d'arbalète*) rack of a cross-bow; (*— de fusil*) stock of a musket.

Monument, sm. *mo-nu-mân*, monument; token; tomb; grave.

Monumental, e, adj. *mo-nu-mân-tal*, monumental.

Moquable, adj. *mo-ka-bl*, deserving of mockery; worthy of laughter. [ging].

Moque, sf. *mo-k*, dead eyes or blocks (in rig-
Se Moquer de, vr. *sé-mo-ké-dé*, to laugh at; to ridicule; to scorn; to joke, jeer.

Moquerie, sf. *mo-k-ri*, mockery; scoff; derision; raillery; foolish thing; (*par —*) scoffingly.

Moquette, sf. *mo-ké-t*, shag, a rough cloth; Wilton carpet.

Moqueur, euse, smf. *mo-keür*, *eu-s*, joker; quizz; derider; mocker; scoffer; jeerer.

—, euse, adj. jeering; deriding; mocking; scoffing; (*air — ou souris —*) sneering face or smile; (*oiseau —*) mocking-bird.

Moquiller, sm. *mo-ki-id*, tree from Guiana.

Morailleur, va. *mo-ra-id*, to draw glass out with iron pincers, in glass-manufactories.

Morailles, sf. pl. *mo-ra-i*, horse-twitchers, iron pincers, used by farriers.

Morailon, sm. *mo-râ-ôn*, hasp, clasp of a trunk.

Moraine, sf. *mo-rè-n*, morain or morling; worm found in the anus of horses.

Moral, e, adj. *mo-ral*, moral.

Morale, sf. *mo-ra-l*, morality; morals, ethics.

Moralement, adv. *mo-ra-l-mân*, morally; probably; (*— parlant*) very likely.

Moraliser, vn. *mo-ra-li-sé*, to moralize.

—, va. to preach morality; to read a lecture.

Moraliseur, sm. *mo-ra-li-zeür*, moralizer.

Moraliste, sm. *mo-ra-list*, moralist; moral writer.

Moralité, sf. *mo-ra-li-té*, morality, moral, moralization; moral reflection. [ing].

Moratoire, adj. *mo-ra-toar*, suspending, delay-

Morbide, adj. *môr-bi-d*, morbid; soft and delicate (in painting and sculpture).

Morbidesse, sf. *môr-bi-dé-s*, morbidezza, delicacy of the flesh (in painting and sculpture).

Morbifique, adj. *môr-bi-fi-k*, morbid, causing disease.

Morbleu, interj. *môr-bleu*, zounds! odd's life!

Morceau, sm. *môr-sé*, bit, morsel; piece; fragment; (*— de papier*) slip of paper; (*— de terre*) plot of ground; (*— trempé*) sop; (*aimer les bons —x*) to be dainty; (*doubler les —x*) to eat in a hurry; (*tailler les —x*) to regulate the expenses; (*manger le — honteux*) to leave no manners in the dish.

Morceler, va. *môr-sé-lé*, to cantle; to parcel; to parcel out.

Morcellement, sm. *môr-sé-l-mân*, parcelling; parcelling out. [fireside].

Mordache, sf. *môr-da-sh*, large pincers for the

Mordacité, sf. *môr-da-si-té*, mordacity; corrosiveness; acrimony of speech.

Mordant, sm. *môr-dân*, poignancy; keenness; pigment (among gilders); (*voix qui a du —*) clear, sonorous, penetrating voice; (*homme*

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Mons, mōns, a town of Belgium.

Montaigne, *môn-tè-gn*,* a French philosopher.

Mont-Blanc, *môn-blân*, a mount. of Switzerland.

Mont-Cenis, *môn-s-ni*, a mountain of the Alps.

Montecuculi, *môn-té-ku-ku-li*, an Italian general.

Montesquieu, *môn-tè-s-kieu*, a French critic.

Montfaucon, *môn-fô-kôn*, a French antiquary.

Montreal, *môn-tré-al*, a town of Canada.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

qui a du — dans l'esprit) a person possessing a strong, acute, and original understanding. Mordant, *e*, adj. *môr-dân*, *t*, biting; satirical; sarcastic; keen; smarting; sharp; (*humeur — e*) snappish temper.

Mordaret, *sm.* *môr-da-rê*, gilt nail.

Mordicant, *e*, adj. *môr-di-kân*, *t*, mordicant; corrosive; pungent; smart; satirical.

Mordicus, *adv.* *môr-di-kus*, tenaciously; obstinately; stoutly.

Mordienne, *sf.* *môr-diên*, plague; torment; (*à la grosse —*) without any ceremony.

Mordiller, *va.* *môr-di-tê*,* to nibble.

Mordoré, *e*, adj. *môr-do-rê*, of a reddish brown colour.

Mordre, *va.* and *vr.* *môr-dr*, to bite; to bite off; to nip; to gnaw; to corrode; to carp at; to hold fast; (*— à la grappe*) to like a thing; (*— la poussière*) to be killed; (*il s'en mordra les doigts*) he will repent it; (*il n'y saurait —*) he cannot come at it.

Mordu, *e* (*feuille*), *adj.* *feu-i-môr-du*, leaf incanted at the edge, as if bitten by an animal.

More, *sm.* *môr*, Moor; blackamoor; (*traiter quelqu'un de Turc à —*) to treat one like a negro.

Moreau, *adj.* *mo-rô*, extremely well.

Morelle, *sf.* *mo-rê-l*, morel, night-shade, bane-wort (in botany).

Morène, *sf.* *mo-rên*, frog-bit (an aquatic plant).

Moresque, *adj.* *mo-rê-k*, Moorish; moresque. —, *sf.* Moresk, the wife or daughter of a Moor; Moorish dance; Moorish work; moresque (in painting).

Morfil, Marfil, *sm.* *môr-fil*, *mar-fil*, rough edge of a razor, &c.; elephants' teeth.

Morfondre, *va.* *môr-fôn-dr*, to chill; to catch cold after being warm.

Se —, *vr.* to be chilled; to catch cold after being warm; to dance attendance, wait in vain.

Morfondure, *sf.* *môr-fôn-dâ-r*, cold after heat; morfoundering (veterinary term).

Morganatique, *adj.* *môr-ga-na-tik*, morganatic; left-handed (said of marriages).

Morgeline ou Alsine, *sf.* *môr-j-li-n*, *al-sin*, chickweed (a plant).

Morgoule, *sf.* *môr-gou-l*, kind of zoophytes.

Morgue, *sf.* *môr-g*, pride; haughty look; little grated room at the entrance of a prison; place wherein the bodies of persons found dead are laid. [brave; to defy.

Morguer, *va.* *môr-gê*, to bully; to dare; to dare; to Morgueur, *sm.* *môr-gheû-r*, jailor.

Moribond, *e*, *adj.* *mo-ri-bôn*, *d*, dying; in a dying condition. [woman.

Moricaud, *e*, *smf.* *mo-ri-kô*, *d*, tawny man or —, *adj.* black; of a brown complexion.

Morigéner, *va.* *mo-ri-jé-né*, to tutor; to correct; to educate; to reprimand; to form the morals of.

Morille, *sf.* *mo-ri-i*,* moril, sort of mushroom.

Morillon, *sm.* *mo-ri-iôn*,* morillon (a bird); black grape; rough emerald.

Morine, *sf.* *mo-ri-n*, morina (a plant).

Morion, *sm.* *mo-ri-ôn*, morion (a helmet or casque); military punishment with the flat part of a sabre.

Morne, *sm.* *môr-n*, hill or mountain in America, or the West Indies.

—, *adj.* dull; sullen; dejected; cast down; gloomy; dark.

Morné, *e* (*lion*), *li-ôn môr-né*, said of a lion without teeth, tongue, claws, or tail; (*armes —ées*) blunt arms (both in heraldry).

Mornifle, *sf.* *môr-ni-fl*, a box on the ear; slap on the face. [crusty.

Morose, *adj.* *mo-ro-z*, morose; sad; surly; Morosif, *ive*, *adj.* *mo-ro-zif*, *i-v*, tardy; slow; negligent.

Morosité, *sf.* *mo-ro-zi-té*, sort of fuller's earth. Morosité, *sf.* *mo-ro-zi-té*, moroseness; surliness; crustiness. [opium.

Morphine, *sf.* *môr-fi-n*, morphia, extract of Morphon, Morphé, *sm.* *môr-fôn*, *môr-fé*, species of American butterfly.

Morpion, *sm.* *môr-pi-ôn*, crab-louse.

Mors, *sm.* *môr*, horse-bit; curb; (*— d'étau*) chops of a vice; (*les chevaux prennent le — aux dents*) the horses ran away.

Morse, *sm.* *môr-s*, walrus, sea-cow, sea-ele- —, *sf.* line of pavement. [phant.

Morsure, *sf.* *môr-sû-r*, bite, biting, sting.

Mort, *sf.* *môr*, death; decease; demise; (*— éternelle*) perdition; (*mourir de sa belle —*) to die a natural death; (*il a la — sur les lèvres*) he looks half dead; (*à —*) *adv.* mortally; to death.

—, *sm.* dead body; corpse; deceased; dummy (at whist); (*enterrer les —s*) to bury the dead.

Mort, *e*, *adj.* *môr*, *t*, dead, deceased; defunct; (*— e paye*) pay or allowance given to a retired servant or soldier; (*bois —*) dead wood; (*argent —*) unemployed money; (*cote — e*) that which a friar leaves when he dies; (*chair — e*) dead flesh; (*tête — e*) caput mortuum, dross (in chemistry); (*un enfant — né*) still-born child; (*tomber —*) to fall down dead; (*le feu est —*) the fire is out.

Mortadelle, *sf.* *môr-ta-dê-l*, Italian sausage; (*— de Bologne*) Bologna sausage.

Mortallable, *adj.* *môr-tâ-ia-bl*,* in bondage; in servitude (feudal law).

Mortaise, *sf.* *môr-tê-z*, mortise.

Mortalité, *sf.* *môr-tâ-li-té*, mortality; pestilence; (*— parmi les animaux*) murrain, rot.

Mort-au-chiens, *sf.* *môr-ô-shiîn*. See Colchique.

Mort-aux-rats, *sf.* *môr-ô-râ*, rat's bane (a plant).

Mort-bois, *sm.* *môr-bô-d*, wood that cannot be wrought, as brambles or brush-wood.

Mort-eau, *sf.* *môr-tô*, neap-tide.

Mortel, *le*, *adj.* *môr-tê-l*, mortal; deadly; dangerous; perishable; (*coup —*) fatal blow; (*froid —*) bitter cold; (*péché —*) deadly sin. —, *smf.* pl. mortals, men and women.

Mortellement, *adv.* *môr-tê-l-man*, mortally; deadly; grievously; excessively.

Morte-paye, *sf.* *môr-t-pé*. See Paye. [year.

Morte-saison, *sf.* *môr-t-sè-zôn*, dead time of the Mort-gage, *sm.* *môr-ga-j*, security, pledge left in the hands of a creditor.

Mortier, *sm.* *môr-tiê*, mortar; pounder; cap formerly worn by French chief justices.

Mortifère, *adj.* *môr-ti-fê-r*, mortiferous, deadly.

Mortifiant, *e*, *adj.* *môr-ti-fi-ân*, *t*, mortifying; grievous.

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Mooltan, *mol-tân*, a town and province of Hindostan. [tria.

Moravie, *mo-ra-vi*, Moravia, a province of Aus-Moreau, *mo-rô*, a French general. Died 1813.

Morée, *mo-ré*, Morea, a peninsula of Greece.

Moréri, *mo-ré-ri*, a French lexicographer. Died 1680.

Mortagne, *môr-tagn*,* a town of France.

m jouûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Mortification, *sf. môr-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, mortification; austerity; misfortune; gangrene.

Mortifier, *va. môr-ti-fi-ê*, to mortify; to vex; to humble; (— *ses passions*) to subdue one's passions; (— *de la viande*) to render meat tender.

Mort-né, *adj. môr-né*, still-born; dead-born.

Mort-ivre, *adj. môr-i-vr*, dead drunk.

Mortoeau, *sf. pl. môr-to-â*, false pearls.

Mortoise, *sf. môr-toa-z*. See Mortaise.

Mortuaire, *adj. môr-tu-ê-r*, mortuary; funeral; (*drap* —) pall; (*registre* —) burial-book; (*écrit* —) certificate from the book of burials.

Morue, *sf. mo-râ*, cod-fish.

Morve, *sf. môr-v*, snot, mucus, viscous substance discharged from the nose; glands (a disease among horses).

Morveau, *sm. môr-vô*, dry mucus; thickest mucus of the nose.

Morveux, *euse, adj. môr-veu, z*, snotty; snotty-nosed; glandered (veterinary term).

—, *smf. (petit* —) little brat; (*petite* — *euse*) little slut; (*qui se sent* — *se mouche*) whom the cap fits, let him wear it; or, if the shoe fits, wear it.

Mosaïque, *adj. mo-za-i-k*, Mosaic (of Moses); mosaic (said of paintings in pebbles and shells).

—, *sf. mosaic work*; (*ouvrage de* —) inlaid Mosaic, *sm. mo-za-is-t*, one who makes mosaic work.

Mosarabe, *sm. mo-za-ra-b*. See Mozarabe.

Mosarabique, *adj. mo-za-ra-bi-k*. See Mozarabique.

Moscateline, Herbe de musc, *ou* Herbe musquée, *sf. mos-ka-t-li-n*, *êr-b-dê-musk*, *êr-b-muskê*, moschatel (a plant).

Mosch, *sm. mosh*, Egyptian plant, the seed of which has the smell of musk.

Moschaire, *sf. mo-shê-r*, Peruvian plant that smells like musk.

Moscouade, *sf. mos-kou-a-â*, raw muscovado

Mosquée, *sf. mos-ké*, mosque, a Mahometan temple.

Mosquille, Mosquitte, Mousquite, *sm. mos-ki-i*, **mos-ki-k*, *mous-ki-t*, mosquito, stinging gnat.

Mosquillier, Mousticaire, *sm. mos-ki-iê*, **mous-ti-kê-r*, mosquito bed-curtain.

Mot, *sm. mo*, word; expression; term; motto; (— *du gnet*) watchword; (— *pour rire*) joke, jest; (— *à double entente*) pun; (— *à* —) word for word; literal translation; (*bon* —) jest, witty saying; (*en un* —) in short; (*avoir le* —) to be in the secret; (*compter ses* —) to speak slow; (*en venir aux gros* —) to quarrel; (*prendre quelqu'un au* —) to take one at his word; (*il entend à demi* —) he is sharp.

Motelle, Moteille, *sf. mo-tê-l*, *mo-tê-i*, **burbot* (small fresh-water fish).

Motet, *sm. mo-tê*, motet, anthem.

Moteur, trice, *smf. mo-têur, tri-s*, mover; motive power; impeller; author; cause.

—, *adj. impelling*; moving; motive.

Motif, *sm. mo-tif*, motive; cause; occasion; reason; incentive; incitement; impulse; ground; descendant (in music).

Motilité, *sf. mo-ti-li-té*, facility in moving.

Motion, *sf. mô-siôn*, motion; movement.

Motiver, *va. mo-ti-vé*, to state a motive; to justify; to allege.

Motte, *sf. mo-t*, clod; turf; hillock; peat; ball (earth adhering to the root of a plant).

Se Motter, *vr. sê-mo-tê*, to lurk behind a turf.

Motteux, *sm. mo-têd*, chickell; fallow-finch; white-tail (a bird).

Motus, *sm. interj. mo-tus*, hush! not a word!

Mou, *sm. mou*, calf or lamb's lights; slack (of ropes).

Mou, *m. Molle, f. adj. mou, mo-l*, soft; loose; effeminate; weak; mellow; slack; tame; (*temps* —) close weather; (*homme* —) indolent man; (*poire molle*) mellow pear; (*vaisseau* —) unsteady ship.

Mouchache, *sm. mou-sha-sh*. See Mousache.

Mouchage, *sm. mou-sha-j*, snuffing of candles.

Mouchard, *sm. mou-shâr*, informer; spy; police-spy.

Moucharder, *va. mou-shâr-dê*, to inform; to spy; to be the spy of.

Mouche, *sf. mou-sh*, fly; patch upon the face; beauty-spot; police-spy; button (of foils), bum-bailiff; musca (in astronomy); (— *à miel*) bee; (*fine* —) cunning gipsy; (*pièds de* —) scrawling; (*prendre la* —) to take the pet; (*être tendre aux* —) to be touchy; (*gober des* —) to stand gazing with one's mouth open; (*quelle* — *l'a piqué?*) what ails him?

Moucher, *va. mou-shê*, to blow the nose; to wipe one's nose; to act as a spy upon; (— *une chandelle*) to snuff a candle.

Se —, *vr. to blow one's nose*; (*il ne se mouche pas du pied*) he is no fool.

Mouchерolle, *sm. mou-sh-ro-l*, fly-catcher; gnat-snapper (a bird).

—, [snuff of a candle.]

Moucheron, *sm. mou-sh-rôn*, gnat; small fly;

Mouchetê, *e, adj. mou-sh-tê*, spotted; (*cheval* —) flea-bitten horse.

Mouchette, *va. mou-sh-tê*, to pink; to speckle (— *de l'hermine*) to spot ermine with black.

Mouchette, *sf. mou-shê-t*, water-table (in architecture); plane (among joiners).

—, *s, pl. snuffers.*

Moucheture, *sf. mou-sh-tû-r*, pinking, spots; speckle; scarification (surgical term); (— *d'hermine*) the spotting of ermine (in heraldry).

Moucheur, *sm. mou-sheûr*, candle-snuffer.

Mouchoir, *sm. mou-shoar*, handkerchief.

Mouchon, *sm. mou-shôn*. See Mouchure.

Mouchure de chandelle, *sf. mou-shû-r dê shân-dê-l*, snuff of a candle.

Mouçon, *sf. mou-sôn*. See Mousson.

Moudre, *va. mô-âr*, to grind; to mill; (— *quelqu'un de coups*) to maul one.

Moue, *sf. môd*, face; grimace; pouting; wry face; (*faire la* —) to put, make mouths.

Mouée, *sf. mou-ê*, reward given to dogs while hunting.

—, [wagel-gull.]

Mouette, *sf. mou-ê-t*, sea-maw; gull; wagel;

Moufette, Mofette, *sf. mou-fê-t, mo-fê-t*, mephitic exhalation.

Mouffard, *e, smf. mou-flar, d*, bloated face.

Mouffe, *sf. mou-fl*, mitten; tackle of pulleys.

—, *sm. mufie* (in chemistry).

Moufê, *e (poulie)*, *adj. pou-û mou-flê*, tackle of pulleys (in rigging).

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Mosambique, *mo-zân-bi-k*, Mozambique, a kingdom of Africa.

Moskow, *mos-kou*, Moscow, a town and province of Russia.

Morto, *mor-to*, an Italian painter. D. 16th cent.

Motte (De la), *dê-la-mo-t*, a French dramatic poet. Died 1731.

Moucheron, *mou-sh-rôn*, a Dutch painter.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour :

Mouffettes, *sf.* *mou-flê-t*, two pieces of hollow wood for holding a hot tool.

Mouflon, *sm.* *mou-flôn*, mufion; musimum (a sort of ram).

Mouillage, *sm.* *mou-ia-j*,* anchorage.

Mouillé, *e*, *adj.* *mou-îé*,* See Poule. [pear.

Mouille-bouche, *sf.* *mou-i-bou-sh*,* a species of

Mouiller, *va.* *mou-îé*,* to wet; to soak; (*— la lettre L*) to pronounce the letter L with a liquid sound; (*— en mer*) to cast anchor; (*— entre vent et marée*) to moor between wind and tide; (*— en croupière*) to moor with a spring upon the cable; (*— en pate d'oie*) to moor with three anchors ahead; (*— par la quille*) to be fast aground.

Mouillette, *sf.* *mou-îê-t*,* slice of bread to eat with boiled eggs.

Mouilloir, *sm.* *mou-ïoar*,* water-can, vessel in which women dip their fingers when spinning; size-copper.

Mouillure, *sf.* *mou-îl-r*,* watering, wetting.

Moulage, *sm.* *mou-la-j*, moulding, casting; moving power of a mill; fee given to a miller.

Moule, *sm.* *mou-l*, mould, model; (*jeter en —*) to cast; (*cela ne se jette pas en —*) that requires care and time; (*se former sur le — de quelqu'un*) to take a person as a model.
—, *sf.* *mou-l*, muscle.

Moulé, *e*, *part.* *mou-lé*, moulded; (*lettre —*) printed letter.

Moulée, *sf.* *mou-lé*. See Moulard.

Mouler, *va.* *mou-lé*, to mould, cast; to print; (*— un bas-relief*) to make a mould; (*— un bois*) to pile up wood for measurement.

Moulerie, *sf.* *mou-l-rî*, iron-foundry.

Mouleur, *sm.* *mou-leür*, moulder; (*— de bois*) meter of wood.

Moulière, *sf.* *mou-liè-r*, vein in grinding-stones.

Moulin, *sm.* *mou-lîn*, mill; (*— à vent*) wind-mill; (*— à eau*) water-mill; (*— à papier*) paper-mill; (*— à café*) coffee-mill; (*— à foulon*) fulling-mill, wauk-mill; (*— à coton*) cotton-mill; (*— à drèche*) malt-mill; (*— à piler*) grinding-mill; (*— à van*) fanning-mill; (*— à nef*) mill built in a boat; (*— à bras*) hand-mill; (*faire venir l'eau au —*) to bring grist to the mill.

Moulinage, *sm.* *mou-li-na-j*, silk-throwing, the last dressing given to silk before it is dyed.

Mouliné, *e* (bois), *adj.* *bod-mou-li-né*, worm-eaten wood.

Mouliner, *va.* *mou-li-né*, to cut away (wood); to smooth silk; to spoil (said of worm-eaten wood).

Moulinet, *sm.* *mou-li-nè*, capstan (in rigging); turnstyle; mill used in mints; hand-mill; (*— à bitord*) spun-yard winch (in rigging); (*faire le —*) to whirl something round very rapidly.

Moulinier, *sm.* *mou-li-nié*, miller; silk-thrower.

Moult, *adv.* *mou*, much, very much, many.

Moulu, *e*, *part.* *mou-lu*, ground, bruised; (*or —*) water-gold, painter's gold; (*il a le corps tout —*) he is bruised all over.

Moulure, *sf.* *mou-lû-r*, moulding; screed.

Mourant, *sm.* *mou-rân*, a dying man.

—, *e*, *adj.* *mou-rân*, *t*, dying; expiring; pale; (*yeux —*) languishing eyes.

Mourir, *vn.* *mou-rir*, to die; to expire; to debase; to perish; (*— de douleur*) to die broken-hearted; (*— de chagrin*) to grieve oneself to death; (*— de déplaisir*) to be vexed to death; (*— de faim*) to starve with hunger; (*— de froid*) to starve with cold; (*— d'envie*) to long; (*— de sa belle mort*) to die a natural death; (*faire —*) to cause to die, put to death; (*faire — de faim*) to starve one.

Se —, *vr.* to be dying; (*la chandelle se meurt*) the candle is going out.

Mouron ou Anagallis, *sm.* *mou-rôn*, *a-na-go-lis*, pimpinell; anagallis, chickweed (a medicinal plant).

Mourre, *sf.* *mou-r*, morra, an Italian game.

Mousquet, *sm.* *mous-kè*, musket.

Mousquetade, *sf.* *mous-kè-ta-d*, musket-shot.

Mousquetaire, *sm.* *mous-kè-tè-r*, musketeer.

Mousqueterie, *sf.* *mou-s-kè-t-ri*, musketry; volley of musketry.

Mousqueton, *sm.* *mous-kè-tôn*, musketoona; (*gros —*) blunderbuss.

Moussa, *sm.* *mou-sa*, porridge made with millet.

Moussache, *sm.* *mou-sa-sh*, starch extracted from the cassada plant.

Mousse, *adj.* *mou-s*, blunt; (*esprit —*) dull wit.
—, *sf.* moss; froth; (*— de savon*) lather.

—, *sm.* ship-boy, cabin-boy, young apprentice sailor. [with oatmeal.

Mousseau, (pain) *sm.* *pin mou-sé*, bread made

Mousseline, *sf.* *mou-s-lîn*, muslin.

Mousser, *vn.* *mou-sé*, to froth, lather; (*le vin de champagne mousse*) the champagne wine sparkles. [room.

Mousseron, *sm.* *mou-s-rôn*, small white mushroom.

Mousseronne, *sf.* *mou-s-ro-n*, sort of mushroom.

Mousseux, *euse*, *adj.* *mou-sé*, *z*, frothy, foamy; (*bière —*) brisk beer; (*vin de champagne —*) sparkling champagne.

Moussoir, *sm.* *mou-soar*, chocolate-stick, chocolate-mill.

Mousson, *sf.* *mou-sôn*, monsoon.

—, *pl.* monsoons, trade-winds.

Moussu, *e*, *adj.* *mou-su*, mossy; moss-clad.

Moussure, *sf.* *mou-sû-r*, bur round a newly perforated hole.

Moustache, *sf.* *mou-ta-sh*, mustachio; mustache; (of animals) whisker; (*vieille —*) old soldier that has seen service.

Moustillier ou Moustiquaire, *sm.* *mou-ti-îé*,* *mou-ti-kè-r*. See Mosquiller.

Moustique, *sm.* *mou-ti-k*, mosquito; mosquito.

Modt, *sm.* *mod*, must, new wine, wort.

Moutabié, *sm.* *mou-ta-bié*, sort of shrub from Guiana.

Moutarde, *sf.* *mou-tar-d*, mustard; (*s'amuser à la —*) to stand trifling; (*c'est de la — après dîner*) it is unseasonable, it comes too late.

Moutardier, *sm.* *mou-tar-dié*, maker of mustard; mustard-pot; seller of mustard.

Moutier, *sm.* *mou-tié*, monastery; convent.

Mouton, *sm.* *mou-tôn*, wether; sheep; mutton; rammer, beam; (*doux comme un —*) as mild as a lamb.

—, *pl.* foaming waves; (*revenons à nos —*) let us resume our subject.

Moutonnaille, *sf.* *mou-to-na-i*,* flock of sheep; class of people who imitate others.

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Moudon, *mou-dôn*, a town of Switzerland.

Moulin, *mou-lîn*, a French lawyer. D. 1566.

Moulines, *mou-lî-n*, a Prussian author. D. 1802.

Moulins, *mou-lîn*, a town of France.

Mountmellick, *môn-mè-lik*, a town of Ireland.

Mountsorrel, *môn-so-rèl*, a town of England.

Mourad-Bey, *mou-rad-bé*, a Mameluke chief.

Mourgues, *mour-g*, a French author. D. 1670.

ou jôûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *1 liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Moutonné, *e* (tête), adj. *tê-t-mou-to-né*, fleecy; frizzled hair; (*cheveux* —s) woolly head.

Moutonner, *va. mou-to-né*, to render fleecy; to —, *vn.* to foam, froth. [curl.]

Moutonnier, *ière*, adj. *mou-to-nié, iè-r*, fleecy; woolly; sheep-like. [do.]

—, *smf.* people who do what they see others

Mouture, *sf. mou-tû-r*, grinding; mixed corn; miller's fee; (*tirer d'un sac deux* —s) to take money from both sides.

Mouvance, *sf. mou-vân-s*, tenure (feudal law).

Mouvant, *e*, adj. *mou-vân, t*, moving; (*force* —) moving power; (*sable* —) quicksand; (*tableau* —) moving figures.

Mouvement, *sm. mou-v-mân*, motion; emotion; tumult; movement; impulse; measure or time (in music); (*mettre en* —) to set agoing; (*se donner du* —) to bestir oneself.

—s, *pl.* broils, commotions.

Mouver, *va. mou-vé*, to stir the mould in a garden.

Mouveron, Mouvet, Mouvoir, *sm.* Mouvette, *sf. mou-v-rôn, mou-vé, mou-voar, mou-vè-t*, stirring-stick, used in certain manufactories.

Mouvoir, *va. mou-voar*, to move; to stir; to incite, stir up; (*une question*) to start a question; (*se — en rond*) to revolve.

Moxa, *sm. mok-sa*, moxa (surgical term).

Moya, *sm. moa-ia*, kind of clay impregnated with sulphur.

Moye, *sf. moa*, soft substance found in a vein or quarry of hardstone.

Moyée, (*pietre*) adj. *piè-r-moa-ié*, stone that has soft veins.

Moyen, *sm. moa-în*, means; power; help. —s, *pl.* riches; arguments; (*—s sourds*) underhand methods; (*au — de*) adv. by means of, in consideration of.

—, *no*, adj. *è-n*, middling; middle; mediate; mean; (*temps* —) mean time.

Moyennant, *prep. moa-iè-nân*, for, by means of, by the help of; (*— que*) provided that; on condition that. [dting.]

Moyennement, *adv. moa-iè-n-mân*, so so; mid-Moyenner, *va. moa-iè-né*, to mediate; to procure, get.

Moyer, *va. moa-îé*, to cut a stone with a saw.

Moyen, *sm. moa-i-eu*, stock of a wheel; nave-box; yolk of an egg; sort of preserved plum.

Mozan, *sm. mo-zân*, kind of small fruit from the island of Teneriffe.

Mozarabe, *sm. mo-za-ra-b*, Muzarab, a Spanish Christian descended from the Moors or Arabs. Mozarabique, adj. *mo-za-ra-bi-k*, relating to the Muzarab, a Spanish Christian.

Mr (abbreviation of Monsieur) Mr (mister).

Mrs (abbreviation of Messieurs) Messrs.

MS., MSC. (abbrev. of manuscrit) manuscript.

MSS. (abbrev. of manuscrits) manuscripts.

Mozette, *sf. mo-zè-t*, sort of hood worn by priests.

Muable, adj. *mu-a-bl*, mutable; changeable; inconstant.

Muance, *sf. mu-ân-s*, division (in music).

Mucilage, *sm. mu-ei-la-j*, mucilage, viscous matter.

Mucilago, *sm. mu-si-la-go*, sort of mushroom.

Mucilagineux, euse, adj. *mu-si-la-j-i-né*, *s*, mucilaginous; mucous.

Mucosité, *sf. mu-kô-z-i-té*, mucus, mucousness.

Mucroné, *e*, adj. *mu-kro-né*, mucronated, sharp-ended to a point (in botany).

Mucus, *sm. mu-kus*, mucus.

Mude, *sf. mu-d*, kind of stuff manufactured in China from the bark of a tree.

Mue, *sf. mû*, moulting, mewing; slough, skin; mew-cage.

Mué, *e*, adj. *mu-é*, moulted, mewed.

Muer, *vn. mu-é*, to moult, mew; (*sa voix mue*) his voice changes.

Muet, *t*, adj. *mu-é, t*, dumb, speechless; (*lettre —te*) mute letter; (*scène —te*) dumb-show.

—, *smf.* dumb person; dummy; mute (officer of a seraglio).

Muette, *sf. mu-è-t*, mew; hunting-lodge; place for keeping stags' horns that are cast, or shutting up hawks when they moult.

Mufle, *sm. mu-fl*, muzzle; snout; (*— de veau*) snapdragon (a plant).

Muflier, *sm. mu-fl-i-é*, snapdragon (a plant).

Mufti, *sm. mu-ft-i*, mufti, chief priest (among the Turks). [fish.]

Muge, *sm. mu-j*, mullet; mugil; chub (a river

Mugir, *vn. mu-jr*, to bellow; to low; to roar.

Mugissant, *o*, adj. *mu-ji-sân, t*, lowing; (*mer —e*) roaring sea; (*flots —s*) bellowing waves.

Mugissement, *sm. mu-ji-s-mân*, lowing, bellowing; (*— de la mer*) roaring of the sea.

Muguet, *sm. mu-ghè*, lily of the valley; spark, fop.

Muguer, *va. mu-g-té*, to play the coxcomb; to court; to aim at.

Muid, *sm. mui*, hogshead.

Muire, *sf. mu-i-r*, liquor which remains after the crystallization of sea-salt. [Africa.]

Mulambeira, *sm. mu-lân-bè-ra*, large tree from

Mulatre, *sm. mu-lâ-tr*, mulatto; mongrel.

—, *adj.* descended from different-coloured people.

Muleter, *va. mul-té*, to mulct; to punish; to revile; to fine (in law).

Mule, *sf. mu-l*, slipper; she-mule; female-mule; (*ferrer la* —) to pilfer in buying; (*baiser la — du Pape*) to kiss the Pope's toe.

—s, *pl.* kibes, chaps.

Mulet, *sm. mu-lè*, male mule; mullet (a sea fish); Portuguese vessel with three masts and lateen sails; (*garder le* —) to dance attendance.

Muletier, *sm. mu-l-tiè*, muleteer; mule-driver.

Mulette, *sf. mu-lè-t*, gizzard of a hawk; Portuguese fishing-boat; maw of a calf.

Mulot, *sm. mu-lo*, field-mouse; (*endormir le* —) to lull a man into security.

Mulquinier, *sm. mul-ti-ki-né*, maker or seller of threads for making lace.

Multangulaire, adj. *mul-tân-gu-lè-r*, having several angles (in botany).

Multicapsulaire, adj. *mul-ti-kap-su-lè-r*, multicapsular, having many partitions or cells (in botany).

Multicaule ou Tigieux, adj. *mul-ti-kô-l, ti-gé*, having several stalks from the same root.

Multifide, adj. *mul-ti-fi-d*, multifidous; divided into several segments (in botany).

Multiflore, adj. *mul-ti-flô-r*, multiflorous; bearing many flowers.

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Mulde, (*g-l*), Mulda, a river of Bohemia.

Muller (M.), *mu-lèr*, a German historian. Died 1783.

Munich, *mu-nik*, a Russian marshal. D. 1767.

Munich, *mu-nik*, the capital of Bavaria.

Munster, *mōns-tèr*, a town and province of Germany. [of Spain.]

Murcie, *mur-si*, Murcia, a town and province

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Multilatère, adj. *mul-ti-la-tè-r*, having more than four sides.

Multilobé, *e*, adj. *mul-ti-lo-bé*, having many lobes or sinuses (in botany).

Multiloculaire, adj. *mul-ti-lo-ku-lè-r*, multilocular, having many cells (in botany).

Multinome, sm. *mul-ti-no-m*, multinomial, size expressed by several terms (in algebra).

—, adj. multinominal.

Multiparti, *e*, adj. *mul-ti-par-ti*, multipartite, having many parts (in botany).

Multiple, sm. *mul-ti-pl*, multiple (in arithmetic).

—, adj. containing a number several times without a fraction.

Multipliable, adj. *mul-ti-pli-a-bl*, multipliable, capable of being multiplied.

Multiplicant, adj. *mul-ti-pli-ân*, multiplying (*verre* —) multiplying-glass.

Multiplicande, sm. *mul-ti-pli-kân-d*, multiplicand, number to be multiplied.

Multiplicateur, sm. *mul-ti-pli-kâ-teûr*, multiplier, the number by which another is multiplied.

[plication.

Multiplication, sf. *mul-ti-pli-kâ-siôn*, multi-

Multiplicité, sf. *mul-ti-pli-si-té*, multiplicity; multitude; (*de bénéfices*) plurality of benefices.

Multiplier, *va. mul-ti-pli-é*, to multiply.

Multisiliqueux, *euse*, adj. *mul-ti-si-li-keû*, *z*, having several cods (in botany).

Multitude, sf. *mul-ti-tu-d*, multitude; people; concourse.

Multivalvé, *e*, adj. *mul-ti-val-vé*, multivalvous, having many valves (in botany).

Multivalves, sf. pl. *mul-ti-val-v*, multivalves (in conchology).

—, adj. relating to multivalves.

Municipal, *e*, adj. *mu-ni-si-pal*, municipal; (*conseil* —) town-council; (*droit* —) corporate right.

Municipaliser, *va. mu-ni-si-pa-li-zé*, to introduce municipal laws.

Municipalité, sf. *mu-ni-si-pa-li-té*, municipality; town-council; ground over which the municipality extends.

Municepe, sm. *mu-ni-si-p*, right of freedom formerly enjoyed by certain towns in Italy.

Munificence, sf. *mu-ni-fi-sân-s*, munificence; bounty.

Munir, *va. mu-nir*, to supply; to provide; to fortify; (*se — de patience*) to arm oneself with patience.

Munition, sf. *mu-ni-siôn*, ammunition; (*pain de —*) ammunition-bread; (*— de bouche*) provisions.

Munitionnaire, sm. *mu-ni-siôn-nè-r*, commissariat; commissary of stores.

Muqueux, *euse*, adj. *mu-keû*, *z*, mucous.

Mur, sm. *mur*, wall; (*— mitoyen*) partition-wall; (*— d'appui*) breast-wall; (*— de face*) front-wall; (*— de clôture*) enclosure wall; (*gros —*) out-wall; (*mettre quelqu'un au pied du —*) to compel one to speak plain, to non-plus one.

Mûr, *e*, adj. *mûr*, ripe; mellow; mature; (*— de délibération*) grave deliberation; (*âge —*) sober years; (*homme —*) discreet man; (*toux — e*) rotten cough; (*trop —*) over-ripe.

Muraille, sf. *mu-râ-i*,* wall; rampart; (*être entre quatre —s*) to be in jail.

Mural, *e*, adj. *mu-râ-l*, mural (said of a crown, among the Romans, and of plants growing upon walls).

[berry.

Mûre, sf. *mû-r*, mulberry; (*— sauvage*) black-

Mûrement, adv. *mû-r-mân*, maturely.

Mûrène, sf. *mu-rè-n*, muræna; sea-eel.

Murer, *va. mu-ré*, to wall, wall up; to immure; (*— une porte*) to block up a door.

Murex, sm. *mu-rèks*, murex; prickly shell.

Muriate, sm. *mu-ri-a-t*, muriate, a chemical salt.

Muriatique, adj. *mu-ri-a-ti-k*, muriatic, relating to acids of sea-salt.

Mûrier, sm. *mû-ri-é*, mulberry-tree.

Muriqué, *e*, adj. *mu-ri-ké*, muricated (said of plants with prickly leaves).

Mûrir, *va. mû-rir*, to ripen, mature.

—, vn. to grow ripe; (*faire — la toux*) to rot the cough.

Murmureur, sm. *mur-mu-ra-teûr*, murmurer; mutterer; grumbler.

Murmure, sm. *mur-mû-r*, murmur; humming noise, murmuring; (*— des ruisseaux*) purling of brooks; (*— des zéphirs*) whispering of the zephyrs.

Murmurer, vn. *mur-mu-ré*, to murmur; to whisper; to warble; to purl (said of streams);

(*— contre quelqu'un*) to grumble against one; (*— entre les dents*) to mutter.

Murrhin, (vase) adj. *vâ-s mu-rin*, murrhine (said of ancient vases having the appearance of glass).

Murucuca, sm. *mu-ru-ku-ka*, species of plant from New Spain.

Murume, sm. *mu-râ-m*, large palm-tree.

Musaraigne, sm. *mu-za-rè-gn*,* shrew-mouse; (*— d'eau*) blind-mouse.

Musard, *e*, adj. *mu-zâr*, d, loitering; dawdling.

—, smf. loiterer; trifter; dawdler.

Musc, sm. *musk*, musk, musk-cat; (*odeur de —*) muskiness; (*drap couleur de —*) dark-coloured cloth.

[used by jugglers.

Muscade, sf. *mus-ka-d*, nutmeg; small ball

Muscadelle, sf. *mus-ka-dè-l*, musk-pear.

Muscadet, sm. *mus-ka-dè*, muscadet or muscadelle (a sort of wine).

Muscadier, sm. *mus-ka-dié*, nutmeg-tree.

Muscadin, sm. *mus-ka-dîn*, musk-lozenge; fop.

Muscardin, sm. *mus-kar-dîn*, species of dormouse.

[plant).

Muscari, sm. *mus-ka-ri*, muscari (a bulbous

Muscat, sm. *mus-ka*, muscatel, muscadine (a sort of wine or grape); musk-pear.

Muscat, ade, adj. *mus-ka, d*, muscadine (said of a kind of perfume).

Muscicape, sm. *mu-si-ka-p*. See Moucherolle.

Muscides, sm. pl. *mu-si-d*, species of dipterous insects.

[shell-fish.

Muscle, sm. *mus-kl*, muscle (in anatomy);

Musclé, *e*, adj. *mus-klé*, having muscles.

Musculaire, adj. *mus-ku-lè-r*, muscular, full of muscles.

Muscule, sf. *mus-ku-l*, muscular vein.

—, sm. mantelet (military engine); shed.

Musculeux, *euse*, adj. *mus-ku-lèû*, *z*, muscular, pertaining to a muscle.

[stags).

Muse, sf. *mû-s*, muse; rutting-time (said of

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Murillo, or Morillos, *mu-ri-li-o*, *mo-ri-los*, a Spanish painter. Died 1685.

Mussato, *mu-sa-to*, an Italian historian. Died 1330.

Musschenbroek, *mu-shân-broek*, a Dutch mathematician. Died 1761.

Mutius Scevola, *mu-si-us-sé-vo-la*, an illustrious Roman. 6th century B. C.

*oû joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; îp pin; ôp bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Museau, sm. *mu-zô*, muzzle; snout; nose; (*elle a un joli* —) she has a pretty face.
Musée, Muséum, sm. *mu-zé*, *mu-zé-om*, museum, repository of curiosities.
Museler, va. *mu-zê-lé*, to muzzle; to silence.
Muselière, sf. *mu-zê-lê-r*, muzzle, nose-band.
Muser, vn. *mû-zé*, to loiter; to trifle; to dawdle; to go to rut (said of the stag).
Muserolle, sf. *mu-z-ro-l*, musrole; nose-band.
Musette, sf. *mu-zê-t*, bagpipe; (*jouer de la* —) to play on the bagpipe.
Musical, e, adj. *mu-zî-kal*, musical; harmonious; melodious.
Musicalement, adv. *mu-zî-kal-mân*, musically.
Musicien, ne, smf. *mu-zî-sîn*, *î-n*, musician.
Musico, sm. *mu-zî-ko*, musico, place for dancing, drinking, and smoking. [manie].
Musicomanie, sf. *mu-zî-ko-man-î*. See Mélomusique.
Musique, sf. *mu-zî-k*, music; melody; harmony; band; (— *enragée*) caterwauling.
Musqué, e, adj. *mus-ké*, perfumed; (*fantaisies* —es) odd fancies; (*paroles* —es) fair words.
Musquer, va. *mus-ké*, to musk.
Musquinier, sm. *mus-ki-nié*. See Mulquinier.
Se Musser, vr. *sê-mu-sé*, to lurk in a corner.
Mustelins, sm. pl. *mus-tê-lîn*, mammiferous and carnivorous animals.
Musulman, e, smf. *mu-zul-mân*, *a-n*, Mussulman.
—, e, adj. Mussulmanish; Mahometan.
Musurgie, sf. *mu-zur-jî*, musurgy, art of introducing dissonant chords in music.
Mutabilité, sf. *mu-ta-bi-li-té*, mutability; changeableness.
Mutation, sf. *mu-tâ-siôn*, mutation; change.
Muter, va. *mu-té*, to improve with sulphur (said of wine).
Mutilateur, sm. *mu-ti-la-teûr*, mutilator, one who mutilates.
—, trice, adj. mutilating.
Mutilation, sf. *mu-ti-lâ-siôn*, mutilation, act of mutilating; maiming. [botany].
Mutilé, e, adj. *mu-ti-lé*, mutilated; torn (in Mutiler, va. *mu-ti-lé*, to mutilate; to maim; (— *une statue*) to disfigure a statue.
Mutillaires, sm. pl. *mu-ti-lê-r*, hymenopterous insects.
Mutin, e, adj. *mu-tîn*, *i-n*, headstrong; obstinate; mutinous; riotous.
—, smf. mutineer, rioter.
Se Mutiner, vr. *sê-mu-ti-né*, to mutiny; to rise in arms; to be forward.
Mutinerie, sf. *mu-ti-n-ri*, mutiny; riotousness; (of children) refractoriness; unruliness; revolt; frowardness.
Mutisme, sm. *mu-tis-m*, dumbness, muteness; speechlessness.
Mutualité, sf. *mu-tu-a-li-té*, quality of being mutual.
Mutuel, le, adj. *mu-tu-êl*, mutual; reciprocal; (*s'aimer d'un amour* —) to love one another.
Mutuellement, adv. *mu-tu-êl-mân*, mutually; reciprocally.
Mutule, sf. *mu-tu-l*, mutule, corbel, bracket (in architecture).
Myagre, sm. *mi-a-gr*, cruciferous plant.
Myagram, sm. *mi-a-grom*, myagram, gold of pleasure (a plant).
Myiologie, sf. *mi-i-o-lo-jî*, treatise on flies.

Myiothères, sm. pl. *mi-i-o-tê-r*, birds that feed upon insects. [muscles].
Myologie, sf. *mî-o-lo-jî*, myology, treatise on Myope, smf. *mî-o-p*, myope; short-sighted person.
—, adj. myopical; near-sighted.
Myopie, sf. *mî-o-pi*, myopy, shortsightedness.
Myotosis, sf. *my-o-to-zis*. See Oreille de souris.
Myotomie, sf. *mi-o-to-mî*, myotomy, dissection of the muscles.
Myriade, sf. *mi-ri-a-d*, myriad, ten thousand, a vast number.
Myriagramme, sm. *mi-ri-a-gra-m*, myriagramme, ten thousand grammes. See Gramme.
Myrialitre, sm. *mi-ri-a-li-tr*, myrialitre, ten thousand litres. See Litre.
Myriamètre, sm. *mi-ri-a-mê-tr*, myriameter, ten thousand metres. See Mètre.
Myriapodes, sm. *mi-ri-a-po-d*, milleped (a class of apterous insects).
Myriare, sm. *mi-ri-a-r*, myriare, ten thousand ares. See Are.
Myristicées, sf. pl. *mi-ri-si-sé*, plant of the nutmeg species.
Myrmécie, sf. *mir-mé-si*, myrmecia, sort of wart.
Myrméleon, sm. *mir-mé-lê-ôn*, insect of the formica-leo species.
Myrmicophages, sm. pl. *mir-mi-ko-fa-j*, ant-eater (a quadruped).
Myrobolan, sm. *mi-ro-bo-lân*, myrobolan (a purgative Indian plum). [tree].
Myrobolanier, sm. *mi-ro-bo-la-niê*, myrobolan-Myrrhe, sf. *mî-r*, myrrh.
Myrrhis, Cerfeuil musqué, sm. ou Cicutaire odorante, sf. *mir-ris*, *sêr-feu-i** *mus-ké*, *si-ku-tê-r o-do-rân-t*, myrrhis (a plant).
Myrte, sm. *mir-t*, myrtle; myrtle-tree.
Myrtiforme, adj. *mir-ti-fôr-m*, myrtiform, in the shape of a myrtle (in anatomy).
Myrtoïdes, sm. pl. *mir-to-i-d*, plants of the myrtle species.
Mystagogue, sm. *mis-ta-go-g*, mystagogue, expounder of religious mysteries.
Myste, sm. *mis-t*, one initiated in the ancient Eleusinian mysteries.
Mystère, sm. *mis-tê-r*, mystery; secret; (*ap-profondir un* —) to study or pry into a mystery; (*sans autre* —) without more ado; (— *d'état*) state secret. [teriously].
Mystérieusement, adv. *mis-tê-ri-êz-z-mân*, mystérieux, euse, adj. *mis-tê-ri-êz*, *z*, mysterious; hidden; obscure.
Mysticisme, sm. *mis-ti-sis-m*, mysticism, taste or inclination for mysteries.
Mysticité, sf. *mis-ti-si-té*, mysticism.
Mystificateur, sm. *mis-ti-fi-ka-teûr*, mystifier, hoaxer, one who out-jests.
Mystification, sf. *mis-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, mystification; hoax.
Mystifier, va. *mis-ti-fi-ê*, to mystify; to hoax.
Mystique, adj. *mis-ti-k*, mystic, mystical; mysterious.
—, smf. mystic, a person fond of mysteries.
Mystiquement, adj. *mis-ti-k-mân*, mystically.
Mystre, sm. *mis-tr*, mystrum, sort of liquid measure used by the Greeks.
Mythe, sm. *mi-t*, myth; fable. [fables].
Mythologie, sf. *mi-to-lo-jî*, mythology, heathen

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Musa, *mu-za*, a town of Arabia.
Musidan, *mu-zî-dân*, a town of France.
Müstagam, *mus-ta-gam*, a seaport of Algeria.
Muyden, *mui-dên*, Muiden, a town of Holland.

Mysore, *mi-zô-r*, a town and province of Hindostan.
Mytens, *mi-têns*, a Swedish painter. D. 1755.
Myteus, *mi-tê-us*, a Flemish painter. D. 1602.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; í file; o mol; ó môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sâr; ou jour;

Mythologique, adj. *mi-to-lo-ji-k*, mythologic, mythological, relating to mythology.

Mythologiquement, adv. *mi-to-lo-ji-k-mân*, mythologically, in a mythological manner.

Mythologiste, Mythologue, sm. *mi-to-lo-ji-s-t*, *mi-t-o-lo-g*, mythologist, one who relates the fabulous history of the heathens.

Mythri date, sm. *mi-tri-da-t*, species of plant used by the ancients as an antidote against poison.

Mytilaces, sm. *mi-ti-la-s*, mollusca having shells like muscles.

Myure, adj. *mi-û-r*, myurous (said of the pulse when decreasing).

N.

N (f. when pronounced *ên*, m. when *nê*), the fourteenth letter of the alphabet; Roman abbreviation for nine hundred; reference to a person not mentioned; abbreviation of *notre*, our, and of *nord*, north.

N', adv. contraction of *ne*, no, not.

Na ou Naji, sm. *na*, *na-ji*, tree from Japan of the cherry kind.

Nabab, sm. *na-bab*, nabob, Indian prince.

Nababie, sf. *na-ba-bl*, nabobship, dignity of a nabob.

Nabis, sm. *na-bi*, hemipterous insect.

Nabot, e, smf. *na-bo*, t, dwarf; elf.

Nacarat, adj. *na-ka-ra*, nacarat, of a lively orange red.

Nacelle, sf. *na-sê-l*, small boat; wherry; scotia (in architectural ornaments); (*de St Pierre*) the Roman-catholic church.

Nacre, sf. *na-kr*, nacker, naker, mother-of-pearl, a kind of coarse pearl.

Nacré, e, adj. *na-kré*, nacreous; nackered, pearled, like mother-of-pearl.

—, sm. butterfly. [mother-of-pearl.

Nacrite, sm. *na-kri-t*, mineral resembling Nadr, sm. *na-dir*, nadir, that part of the sky opposite the zenith (in astronomy).

Naffe (eau de), *ô-d-na-f*, orange-flower water.

Nage, sf. *na-j*, swimming; row-lock of a boat; (*donner une* —) to give a stroke (in rowing); (*être en* —) to be in a sweat; (*se jeter à la* —) to throw oneself into the water; (*à la* —) by swimming.

Nagas, sm. *na-gâ*, Indian guttiferous tree.

Nageant, e, adj. *na-jân*, t, extended on the surface of the water (in botany).

Nagée, sf. *na-jé*, stroke in swimming; space gone over by swimming.

Nageoire, sf. *na-jo-ar*, fin; cork bladder for swimming; thin piece of wood floating in a pail.

Nager, vn. *na-jé*, to swim; to float; (*— dans son sang*) to welter in one's blood; (*— dans l'opulence*) to be in clover; (*— entre deux eaux*) to be a trimmer; (*faire — un cheval à sec*) to make a horse walk on three legs, to cure him; (*— à sec*) to touch the shore with the oars in rowing; (*— debout*) to row standing with the face towards the head of the boat; (*— en arrière*) to back astern with the oars; (*— à bord*) to come aboard with the

boat; (*— à faire abattre*) to pull to leeward; (*— au vent*) to pull to windward; (*— de force*) to pull the oars cheerily.

Nageur, euse, smf. *na-jeûr*, *ed-z*, swimmer; waterman, rower. [ago, lately.

Naguère, Naguères, adv. *na-ghê-r*, not long

Naiade, sf. *na-ia-d*, naiad, water-nymph.

Naïf, ive, adj. *na-îf*, *t-v*, artless; downright;

simple; unaffected; natural; innocent; ingenuous; (*grâce —ive*) native grace.

Nain, e, smf. *nân*, *ên*, dwarf.

—, adj. dwarf; (*arbre —*) dwarf-tree; (*œuf —*) addle egg; (*— Londrin*) sort of English cloth; (*— jaune*) Pope Joan (at cards).

Naïre, sm. *na-i-r*, nobleman of Malabar.

Naissance, sf. *nê-sân-s*, birth; rise; descent; nativity; (*le pays de ma —*) my native country; (*être de haute —*) to be of noble extraction.

Naissant, e, adj. *nê-sân*, t, newly born; rising; springing up; incipient; infant; (*fleur —e*) budding flower; (*état —*) growing state; (*lion —*) lion naissant (in heraldry); (*il est en tête —e*) his hair is very short; (*propre —*) acquired property (in law).

Naitre, vn. *nê-tr*, to be born; to arise; to spring; to grow; (*faire —*) to suggest, propound, give rise to, produce.

Naïvement, adv. *na-i-v-mân*, ingenuously; artlessly; unaffectedly; naturally; innocently; plainly.

Naïveté, sf. *na-i-v-té*, ingenuousness; innocence; frankness; liveliness; artlessness; unaffected simplicity; simple, innocent word or action.

Nanan, sm. *na-nân*, dainties, sweetmeats.

Nancelle, sf. *nân-sê-l*. See Nacelle.

Nandirobe, sf. *nân-di-ro-b*, species of shrub from the Antilles, useful as an antidote against poison.

Nandsjok, sm. *nân-s-jok*, shrub from Japan.

Nani, sm. *na-ni*, hard tree from India.

Nankin, sm. *nân-kin*, nankin, Chinese cotton stuff.

Nankinet, sm. *nân-ki-nê*, light nankin.

Nanko, Nanka, sm. *nân-ko*, *nân-ka*, species of tree from Sumatra.

Nanna, sm. *na-na*, Jamaica plant.

Nantir, va. *nân-tir*, to insure; to secure; to give a pledge to.

Se —, vr. to secure to oneself; to have, possess; to hold.

Nantissement, sm. *nân-ti-s-mân*, security; pledge; lien (law term).

Napacé, e, ou Napiforme, adj. *na-pa-sé*, *na-pi-fôr-m*, shaped like a turnip (in botany).

Napaul, sm. *na-pôl*, pheasant from Bengal.

Napée, sf. *na-pé*, Napaea, mountain nymph.

Napel, sm. *na-pêl*, monk's hood.

Naphte, sf. *na-f-t*, naphtha; petroleum, sort of bitumen.

Napoléon, sm. *na-po-lé-on*, a French gold coin, value 15s. 10½d.

Nappe, sf. *na-p*, tablecloth; cloth; skin of a deer; net; (*— de blé*) show of corn; (*— d'eau*) sheet of water.

Naqueter, vn. *na-k-té*, to wait servilely.

Narcaphte, sm. *nar-kaf-t*, bark of the olibanum-tree.

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Nabbourg, *na-bour*, a town of Bavaria.

Nabuchodonosor II., *na-bu-ko-do-no-zôr ded*,

Nebuchadnezzar, a king of Babylon.

Naefels, *na-fels*, a town of Switzerland.

Nagpore, *nag-po-r*, Nagpoor, a town of Hindes-

Nain (Le), *lê-nân*, a French author. [tan.

Namur, *na-mur*, a town and province of Belgium.

Nankin, *nân-kin*, Nanking, a town of China.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; ün pan; ün pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Narcisse, sm. *nar-si-s*, narcissus; daffodil (a plant); (*c'est un —*) he is fond of his sweet self. [daffodil species.]
 Narcissoïdes, sf. pl. *nar-si-so-i-d*, plants of the Narcotine, sf. *nar-ko-ti-n*, narcotine; opium.
 Narcotisme, sm. *nar-ko-tis-m*, drowsiness produced by narcotics.
 Narcotique, adj. *nar-ko-ti-k*, narcotic.
 Nard, sm. *nâr*, nard; mat-grass; spikenard.
 Nargue, interj. *nar-g*, plague! pshaw! (*— de lui*) a fig for him; (*faire —*) to get the better of. [at defiance.]
 Narguer, va. *nar-ghê*, to hector, bully; to set
 Narine, sf. *na-ri-n*, nostril.
 Narquois, e, smf. *nar-kod*, z, sharper; banterer; (*parler —*) to speak gibberish.
 Narrateur, sm. *nar-ra-teür*, narrator; reciter, relater, teller.
 Narratif, ive, adj. *nar-ra-tif*, *i-v*, narrative.
 Narration, sf. *nar-ra-siön*, narration, narrative; relation; account; recital.
 Narré, sm. *nar-ré*, recital; narrative; statement; narration; (*faire le — d'une chose*) to relate a thing.
 Narrer, va. *nar-ré*, to relate; to tell; to narrate; to recite. [unicorn.]
 Narval, sm. *nar-val*, narwal, narwhale, sea-narvole, sm. *nar-vo-l*, tree from Malabar.
 Nasal, e, adj. *na-zal*, nasal, of the nose.
 Nasalement, adv. *na-za-l-män*, nasally, with a nasal sound.
 Nasaler, va. *na-za-lê*, to render nasal.
 Nasalité, sf. *na-za-li-té*, nasality, quality of the nasal sound.
 Nasard, e, smf. *na-zar*, d, one who speaks through the nose.
 —, adj. speaking through the nose.
 Nasarde, sf. *na-zar-d*, filip on the nose.
 Nasarder, va. *na-zar-dê*, to filip; to rap one on the nose; to jeer.
 Naseau, sm. *na-zê*, nostril of a beast; (*fendeur de —*) hector, bully, blusterer.
 Nasi, sm. *na-zi*, president of the Jewish sanhedrim.
 Nasicorne, adj. *na-zi-kör-n*, armed with a horn on the nose (said of the rhinoceros and other animals).
 Nasillard, e, smf. *na-zi-iar*, d,* one who speaks through the nose, a snuffler; snuffling.
 —, adj. speaking through the nose.
 Nasiller, vn. *na-zi-iê*,* to speak through the nose; to snuffle.
 Nasillonner, va. *na-zi-io-nê*,* to snuffle; to speak a little through the nose. [bonnet.]
 Nassat, sm. *na-sa*, organ-case in the shape of a Nasse, sf. *na-s*, bow-net; wear; weir; (*il est dans la —*) he is in the lurch.
 Nasselle, sf. *na-sê-l*, net made with rushes.
 Nassière, sm. *na-siê-r*, place for putting bow-nets or wheels.
 Nassone, sf. *na-so-n*, sort of bow-net for taking crustaceous animals.
 Naste, sm. *nas-t*, species of tree from the island of Bourbon. [birthday.]
 Natal, e, adj. *na-tal*, natal, native; (*jour —*)
 Natante, adj. *na-tän-t*, swimming in the water (said of leaves).
 Natation, sf. *na-tä-siön*, natation, swimming.

Natatoire, adj. *na-tä-toä-r*, swimming, natatory, (*vessie —*) swim.
 Natif, ive, adj. *na-tif*, *i-v*, native; born; natural; virgin (said of iron or other metals found in the earth without mixture).
 Nation, sf. *na-siön*, nation; people.
 National, e, adj. *na-sio-nal*, national; home-bred.
 Nationalement, adv. *na-sio-na-l-män*, nationally, in a national manner.
 Nationaliser, va. *na-sio-na-li-zê*, to nationalize; to render national.
 Nationalité, sf. *na-sio-na-li-té*, nationality; national character.
 Nativité, sf. *na-ti-vi-té*, nativity; birth.
 Natrolithe, sf. *na-tro-li-t*, natron-stone.
 Natron, Natrum, sm. *na-trön*, *na-trom*, natron, Egyptian nitre.
 Natta, sm. *na-ta*, natta (in medicine). See Bronceöcle.
 Natte, sf. *na-t*, mat; matting; rush-mat; straw-mat; plait; plaiting; twist.
 Natter, vn. *na-tê*, to mat; to twist; to plait; (*— les cheveux*) to plait the hair.
 Nattier, sm. *na-tiê*, mat-maker; straw-plaiter.
 Naturalisation, sf. *na-tu-ra-li-zä-siön*, naturalization, naturalizing.
 Naturaliser, va. *na-tu-ra-li-zê*, to naturalize, denizen; to set free.
 Naturalisme, sm. *na-tu-ra-lis-m*, naturalness, naturalism, state of nature.
 Naturaliste, sm. *na-tu-ra-lis-t*, naturalist.
 Naturalité, sf. *na-tu-ra-li-té*, quality of a native; being a native; (*lettres de —*) grant of naturalization.
 Nature, sf. *na-tä-r*, nature; universe; providence; mankind; constitution; kind; life; (*payer en —*) to pay in kind; (*peindre d'après —*) to copy nature.
 Naturel, le, adj. *na-tu-rêl*, natural; native; free; plain; (*loi — le*) law of nature; (*enfant —*) illegitimate child; (*dons — s*) parts.
 —, sm. nature; constitution; disposition; temper; fellow-feeling; native (person born in a place); (*heureux —*) happy disposition; (*mauvais —*) ill-nature; (*peindre au —*) to draw to the life.
 Naturellement, adv. *na-tu-rêl-män*, naturally, in a natural manner; genuinely; of course.
 Nauclee, sf. *na-kê*, plant which produces a red colour.
 Naufrage, sm. *na-fra-j*, shipwreck, wreck; (*faire —*) to be wrecked. [wrecked.]
 Naufragé, e, adj. *na-fra-jê*, shipwrecked, Naulage, sm. *na-la-j*, freight (on the Mediterranean); naulage; fare paid for passing a river in a boat, or for a voyage on board ship.
 Naumachie, sf. *na-ma-shê*, naumachia, mock sea-fight.
 Nauscope, sm. *na-sko-p*, instrument for discovering ships at a great distance.
 Nauscabonde, adj. *na-zê-a-bön-d*, nauseous, nauseating; loathsome (in medicine).
 Nausée, sf. *na-zê*, nausea, qualm; loathing, retching.
 Nautille, sm. *na-ti-l*, nautilus, sea shell-fish.
 Nautilithe, sm. *na-ti-li-t*, sea-fossil.
 Nautique, adj. *na-ti-k*, nautic, nautical, pertaining to sailors.

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Nannius, *na-ni-us*, a Dutch philosopher. D. 1557.
 Nantes, *nän-t*, a town of France.
 Nardi, *nar-di*, an Italian historian. D. 1555.
 Nassau, *na-sô*, a town and princip. of Germany.

Nathan, *na-tän*, an Arabian author.
 Natta, *na-ta*, an Italian author. 16th century.
 Nattier, *na-tiê*, a French painter. D. 1766.
 Naudé, *na-dê*, a French mathematician. D. 1729.

a mal; â mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Nautonnier, sm. *nô-to-nié*, wherryman; boatman; mariner.

Naval, e, adj. *na-val*, naval; (combat —) sea-fight.

Navée, sf. *na-vé*, bargeful; boat-load.

Navet, sm. *na-vé*, turnip.

Navetier, sm. *na-v-tié*, maker of shuttles.

Navette, sf. *na-vè-t*, rape, rape-seed; cole-seed; incense-box used in Roman-catholic churches; navette, shuttle (among weavers); small Indian vessel; (*huile de* —) rape-seed oil.

Naviculaire, adj. *na-vi-ku-lè-r*, navicular, having the form of a boat (in botany).
—, sm. navicular bone (in anatomy).

Navigable, adj. *na-vi-ga-bl*, navigable.

Navigateur, sm. *na-vi-ga-teùr*, navigator; seaman; sailor; mariner.

Navigation, sf. *na-vi-gâ-siôn*, navigation; voyage; (*en dix jours de* —) in ten days' sail.

Naviguer, Naviger, vn. *na-vi-ghé*, *na-vi-jé*, to navigate, steer; to sail; (*— en pleine mer*) to sail in the main; (*— à vue de terre*) to coast.

Naville, sf. *na-vi-l*, small canal for fertilizing lands.

Navire, sm. *na-vi-r*, ship; vessel; sail; (*— de guerre*) man-of-war; (*— marchand*) merchantman.

Navrer, va. *na-vré*, to wound; to rend (the heart); to be extremely sorry; (*cela me navre le cœur*) that breaks my heart.

Naxium, sm. ou Pierre de naxos, sf. *nak-si-om*, *piè-r-dè-nak-sos*. See Emeri.

Naye ou Laye, sf. *nè, lê*, vertical vein of some foreign substance in a bed of slate.

Nayourivi, sm. *na-iou-ri-vi*, species of Indian plant used in dyeing a red colour.

N. D., contraction for Notre-dame.

Ne, adv. *nè*, no, not.

Né, e, adj. *né, born*; (*bien* —) of a good family; (*mal* —) with bad inclinations; (*mort* —) still-born; (*nouveau* —) new-born; (*premier* —) first-born.

Néanmoins, adv. *né-ân-moîn*, nevertheless; notwithstanding; however.

Néant, sm. *né-ân*, nothingness, nought, non-entity; (*affaires de* —) trifling affairs; (*homme de* —) mean fellow; (*mettre au* —) to make void (in law).

Nébulé, e, adj. *né-bu-lé*, cloud-like (in heraldry).

Nébuloux, euse, adj. *né-bu-lé, s*, nebulous; cloudy; dark; clouded; gloomy.

Nécanies, sf. pl. *né-ka-ni*, kind of East India cloth.

Nécessaire, adj. *né-sè-sè-r*, necessary; needful; requisite; (*faire le* —) to be a meddler.

—, sm. competency; necessities; work-box; dressing-case; necessary.

Nécessairement, adv. *né-sè-sè-r-mân*, necessarily, of necessity.

Nécessitante, adj. *né-sè-si-tân-t*, absolute; compulsory; necessitating, forcing (in divinity).

Nécessité, sf. *né-sè-si-té*, necessity; want; exigency; need; poverty; compulsion; (*—s de la vie*) necessities of life; (*être réduit à la dernière* —) to be in extreme distress.

Nécessité (de), adv. *dè né-sè-si-té*, of necessity, by all means.

Nécessiter, va. *né-sè-si-té*, to necessitate; to compel; to lay under the necessity; to force.

Nécessiteux, euse, adj. *né-sè-si-té, z*, necessitous; indigent; poor; needy.

Nec plus ultra, *nèk-plu-sul-tra*, ne plus ultra; (*arriver au* —) to reach the utmost limit.

Nécrobie, sf. *né-kro-bi*, insect of the coleopterous species.

Nécrologe, sm. *né-kro-lo-j*, necrology, obituary, register of the dead.

Nécrologie, sf. *né-kro-lo-ji*, necrology, obituary, historical notice of the dead.

Nécrologique, adj. *né-kro-lo-ji-k*, necrological, concerning the dead.

Nécromance, Nécromancie, sf. *né-kro-mân-s*, *né-kro-mân-si*, necromancy.

Nécromancien, ne, Négromancien, ne, smf. *né-kro-mân-si-in*, *i-è-n*, *né-gro-mân-si-in*, *i-è-n*, necromancer, conjurer.

Nécromant, Négromant, sm. *né-kro-mân*, *né-gro-mân*, necromancer.

Nécrophobie, sf. *né-kro-fo-bi*, excessive fear of death or of the dead. [ground].

Nécropole, sf. *né-kro-po-l*, necropolis (burial).

Nécrose, sf. *né-kro-z*, necrosis, mortification (in medicine).

Nectaire, sm. *nèk-tè-r*, honey-cup; nectary; nectarium, that part of a flower which contains the honey.

Nectar, sm. *nèk-tar*, nectar.

Nectique, adj. *nèk-ti-k*, swimming on the water (said of light stones).

Nectopodes ou Rémipèdes, sm. pl. *nèk-to-po-d*, *rè-mi-pè-d*, swimming birds or insects.

Nef, sf. *nèf*, nave or body of a church; ship; (*moulin à* —) mill built on a boat.

Néfaste, adj. *né-fas-t*, inauspicious; unlucky; days devoted to rest, festivals, or mourning (in Roman antiquity).

Néffe, sf. *nè-fi*, medlar (a species of fruit).

Nédier, sm. *né-ji-é*, medlar-tree.

Négatif, ive, adj. *né-ga-tif*, *i-v*, negative; (*il a le visage* —) he has the look of a stingy fellow.

Négation, sf. *né-gâ-siôn*, negation; refusal; denial.

Négative, sf. *né-gâ-ti-v*, negative; negation; Négativement, adv. *né-gâ-ti-v-mân*, negatively.

Négligé, e, adj. *né-gli-jé*, slighted; (*style* —) incorrect style.

—, e, s. undress; negligee; (*en* —) adv. in dishabille.

Négligement, sm. *né-gli-j-mân*, neglect.

Négligemment, adv. *né-gli-jâ-mân*, negligently; lazily.

Négligence, sf. *né-gli-jân-s*, negligence, neglect; inaccuracy; laziness.

Négligent, e, adj. *né-gli-jân*, *t*, negligent; remiss; dilatory; neglectful; inaccurate; lazy.

—, smf. negligent, heedless, or inactive person.

Négliger, va. *né-gli-jé*, to neglect; to pass over; to slight; to pass by.

Se —, vr. to neglect oneself; to be negligent; not to take care of oneself.

Négoce, sm. *né-go-s*, trade; commerce; dealing; (*faire* —) to trade.

Négociable, adj. *né-go-si-a-bl*, negotiable.

Négociant, sm. *né-go-si-ân*, merchant; dealer.

Négociateur, trice, smf. *né-go-si-a-teùr*, *tri-a*, negotiator; ambassador; mediator; transactor (of business).

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Navarre, *na-var*, a Spanish engineer.—Also a former kingdom of France and Spain.

Naxos, *nak-sos*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Necker, *nè-kèr*, a celebrated banker of Paris, a native of Geneva. Died 1804.

Neefs, *nèfs*, a Flemish painter. Died 1551.

Negara, *nè-ga-ra*, a town of Borneo.

ou jouite; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ān* pan; *īn* pin; *ōn* bon; *ūn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Négociation, *sf. né-go-si-a-siōn*, negotiation; mediation; business; treaty.

Négociier, *va. né-go-sié*, to negotiate; to trade; to manage; (— *une intrigue*) to carry on an intrigue.

Nègre, gresse, *smf. nè-gr, grè-s*, negro, negress.

Négrerie, *sf. né-grè-ri*, negro-yard; barracoön.

Nègres-cartes, *sm. pl. nè-grè-kar-t*, negres-cartes, sort of emerald.

Négrier (vaisseau), *adj. vè-sò né-gri-é*, slave-ship; slaver (said of a ship employed in the slave-trade).

Négrillon, *ne, smf. né-gri-iōn, o-n**, negro-boy; negro-girl. [Abyssinia.]

Négus, *sm. né-gus*, name of the emperor of Neige, *sf. nè-j*, snow; (*pelote de —*) snowball; (*bel homme de —*!) a fine fellow indeed!

Neiger, *vn. nè-jé*, to snow; (*il a neigé sur sa tête*) he is gray-haired.

Neigeux, *euse, adj. nè-jèd, z*, snowy.

Neille, *sf. nè-i**, kind of oakum.

Neillumêla, *sm. nè-lu-mé-la*, sort of shrub from Malabar.

Nelma, *sm. nèl-ma*, Siberian salmon.

Nélumbo, *sm. nè-lōn-bo*. See Nymphéacées.

Nématocère, *adj. né-ma-to-sè-r*. See Filiforme.

Néméens, *adj. pl. né-mé-in*, Nemean, relating to ancient games.

Némocères, *sm. pl. né-mo-sè-r*, species of insects with antennæ. [songs.]

Nénies, *sf. pl. né-né*, nenia, ancient funeral

Nenni, *adv. na-né*, no; no indeed, not at all.

Nénuphar, *sm. né-nu-far*, nenuphar, water-lily; water-rose.

Neocore, *sm. né-o-kō-r*, neocorus, an officer who had the management of ancient temples.

Neographe, *sm. né-o-gra-f*, neographer, one who writes with a new orthography.

—, *adj. neographical*, admitting or following a new orthography.

Néographie, *sf. né-o-gra-ft*, art of writing words with a new orthography.

Néographisme, *sm. né-o-gra-fis-m*, neographism, new mode of spelling.

Néologie, *sf. né-o-lo-jé*, neology, art of forming new words.

Néologique, *adj. né-o-lo-jik*, neological.

Néologisme, *sm. né-o-lo-jis-m*, neologism.

Néologue, *sm. né-o-log*, neologist, coinor of new words.

Néoménie, *sf. né-o-mé-né*, neomenia (said of the new moon, in astronomy). [stone.]

Néopète, *sm. né-o-pè-tr*, a newly discovered

Néophyte, *sf. né-o-fé-t*, neophyte; new convert, proselyte; novice; tyro.

Népenthe, *sm. né-pân-t*, nepenthe, a drug which drives away pain.

Néphrétique, *sm. né-fré-ti-k*, person afflicted with gravel; nephritic, a remedy for the stone.

Néphrétique (colique), *adj. ko-li-k né-fré-ti-k*, nephritic colic, colic-stone or gravel.

Népotisme, *sm. né-po-tis-m*, nepotism, fondness for nephews. [planet.]

Neptune, *sm. nèp-tu-n*, the sea; Neptune, a

Néréides, *sf. pl. né-ré-i-d*, Nereids, sea-nymphs; species of sea-worms.

Nerf, *sm. nèrf*, sinew, nerve; strength; band on the back of a book (among bookbinders);

(— *de bœuf*) cow-skin; (— *optique*) optic nerve; (*l'argent est le — de la guerre*) money fires the last gun; (*ce discours est sans —*) that speech is insipid.

† The consonant *f* in *nerf* is mute when followed by a word beginning with a consonant, as *un nerf foulé*, a bruised sinew; also when used in the plural, as *des nerfs délicats*, delicate nerves, pronounce *dè nèr dé-li-kd*. The same rule applies to *bœuf*, ox, and *œuf*, egg.

Nerf-férure, *sf. nèr-fé-rû-r*, over-reach; blow received by a horse on a tendon of the leg.

Nérinde, *sf. né-rin-d*, sort of Indian taffeta.

Nérîte, *sf. né-ri-t*, nerita (a shell).

Nérolî, *sm. né-ro-li*, neroli, essence of orange flowers.

Nerprun ou Noirprun, *sm. nèr-prün, noar-prün*, buckthorn; purging thorn. [vitic.]

Nervai, *e, adj. nèr-val*, nervous, nervine, ner-

Nervé, *e, adj. nèr-vé*, nerved (in heraldry).

Nerver, *va. nèr-vé*, to cord; to cover with sinews; to cord (binder's term).

Nerveux, *euse, adj. nèr-vèd, z*, nervous; brawny; lusty; (*discours —*) powerful speech.

Nervin, *adj. nèr-vin*, nervine, said of remedies for the nerves.

—, *sm. a remedy for the nerves.*

Nervules, *sf. pl. nèr-vu-l*, parts of the pistils of flowers.

Nervure, *sf. nèr-vû-r*, nerve or band, the raised part on the back of a book (among bookbinders); moulding (in architecture).

Nescio vos, *nè-si-o vos*, I do not know you.

Net, *sm. nè*, fair; fair copy; (*mettre au — un écrit*) to write out a fair copy.

—, *adv. entirely*; quite; frankly; freely; flatly; cleanly; cleverly; (*tout —*) plainly.

Net, *te, adj. nè-t*, neat; cleanly; clean; clear; pure; plain; downright; spotless; (*écriture —te*) fair hand; (*faire maison —te*) to send away all one's servants; (*cet homme a l'esprit —*) that man has clear ideas.

Nettastome, *sm. nè-tas-to-m*, species of fish without gills.

Nettement, *adv. nè-t-mân*, cleanly; clearly; neatly; plainly; (*je lui ai dit — la vérité*) I told him fairly the truth.

Netteté, *sf. nè-t-té*, cleanliness, cleanness; plainness; perspicuity. [ing.]

Nettoisement, *sm. nè-toa-mân*, cleaning, scour-

Nettoyage, *sm. nè-toa-ia-j*, cleaning.

Nettoyer, *va. nè-toa-ia*, to clean; to scour; to sweep; (— *la tranchée*) to drive away the besiegers; (— *les biens d'une maison*) to pay the debts of a house; (— *le tapis*) to gain all the money which was staked.

Neuf, *adj. neuf*, nine.

—, *sm. nine.*

† When *neuf* precedes a word beginning with a vowel, as *neuf enfants*, nine children, the *f* is changed into *v*, as *neu-vân-fân*; but when it precedes a word beginning with a consonant, as *neuf livres*, nine books, the final *f* is mute, as *neu-li-vr*.

Neuf, *neuve, adj. neuf, eu-v*, new, fresh; young; inexperienced; (*faire corps —*) to take a

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Négrepont, *né-grè-pōn*, Negropont, an island off the Grecian archipelago.

Negri, *né-gri*, an Italian painter.

Neisse, *nè-s*, a town of Silesia.

Némésius, *né-mé-zis-us*, a Grecian philosopher.

Némours, *nè-mour*, a town of France.

Nepos, *né-pos*, a Latin historian.

Nepaul, *né-pôl*, a province of Hindostan.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; ìil; ïile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

new lease of one's life; (*habiller de* —) to new clothe; (*à* —) adv. anew, again.
 Neume, sm. *neu-m*. See Pneume.
 Neure, sf. *neu-r*, small Dutch vessel.
 Neutralement, adv. *neu-tra-l-mân*, neutrally, indifferently.
 Neutralisation, sf. *neu-tra-li-zâ-siôn*, neutralization, act of neutralizing (in chemistry).
 Neutraliser, va. *neu-tra-li-zé*, to neutralize.
 Neutralité, sf. *neu-tra-li-té*, neutrality; indifference.
 Neutre, adj. *neu-tr*, neutral, belong to no party; neuter (in grammar); (*fleur* —) a flower of no sex, without stamens or pistils.
 —, sm. neuter; neutral. [devotion].
 Neuvaïne, sf. *neu-vè-n*, neuvaïne, a nine days' Neuvème, adj. *neu-viè-m*, ninth.
 —, sm. ninth; ninth day; ninth month; ninth part.
 Neuvièmement, adv. *neu-viè-m-mân*, ninthly.
 Neveu, sm. *nè-veu*, nephew; (*à la mode de Bretagne*) cousin once removed; (*nos* — *x*) our offspring, posterity. [nerves].
 Névralgie, sf. *né-vral-ji*, neuralgia, pain in the Névrière, sm. *né-vri-lè-m*, membrane that covers the nerves.
 Névritique, adj. *né-vri-ti-k*, nevritic, concerning nervous diseases.
 Névrographie, sf. *né-vro-gra-fi*, neurography, description of the nerves.
 Névrologie, sf. *né-vro-lo-ji*, neurology, science of the nerves.
 Névroptère, sm. *né-vrop-tè-r*, neuropteran, species of insects with four naked wings.
 Névrose, sf. *né-vro-z*, nervous affection; disease of the nerves.
 Névrotomie, sf. *né-vro-to-mi*, neurotomy, dissection of the nerves.
 Newtonianisme, sm. *neu-to-ni-a-nis-m*, Newtonianism, system of Newton.
 Newtonien, ne, adj. *neu-to-ni-in*, è n, Newtonian, relating to the system of Newton.
 —, ne, smf. Newtonian, follower of Newton.
 Nez, sm. *né*, nose; smell; scent (said of dogs); beak or head of a ship; (*— aquilin*) roman nose; (*— retroussé*) turned up nose; (*saigner du* —) to want courage; (*avoir bon* —) to be sagacious; (*avoir un pied de* —) to be quite dashed; (*donner du* — *en terre*) to be disappointed; (*tirer les vers du* — *à quelqu'un*) to pump one; (*— à* —) face to face; (*ce n'est pas pour son* —) it is not for him; (*il ne voit pas plus loin que son* —) he is without judgment.
 Nez-coupé, sm. ou Pistache sauvage, sf. *né-koupé*, *pis-ta-sh* *sô-va-j*, bladder-nut.
 Ni, conj. *ni*, neither, nor. [term].
 Niable, adj. *ni-a-bl*, deniable; traversable (lav Niais, e, adj. *niè*, z, silly; simple; credulous.
 —, e, smf. simpleton; ninny; noodle.
 Niaisement, adv. *niè-s-mân*, sillily, simply.
 Naiser, vn. *niè-sé*, to trifle.
 Niaiserie, sf. *niè-s-ri*, silliness; foolery; silly thing or saying.
 Nicandre, sf. *ni-kân-dr*, Peruvian plant.
 Niccolane, sm. *ni-ko-la-n*, mineral substance composed of nickel and cobalt.
 Nice, adj. *ni-s*, silly; simple.

Niche, sf. *ni-sh*, niche; trick.
 Nichée, sf. *ni-shé*, whole nest of birds; brood; crew; set; (*— de souris*) brood of mice; (*il a chassé toute la* —) he has got rid of all those rogues.
 Nicher, va. *ni-shé*, to place; to put; to set; to nest; to nestle.
 —, vn. to nestle; to build; to make a nest.
 Nichet, sm. *ni-shè*, nest-egg.
 Nichoir, sm. *ni-shoar*, breeding-cage.
 Nickel, sm. *ni-kèl*, nickel (a metal).
 Nicoteux, sm. *ni-ko-tèz*, broken tile.
 Nicotiane, sm. *ni-ko-sia-n*, nicotian.
 Nicou, sm. *ni-kou*, species of shrub used to intoxicating fishes. [term].
 Nictation, sf. *nik-tâ-siôn*, nictation (medical Nid, sm. *ni*, nest; whole nest of birds; brood (*— de rats*) sorry hovel; (*trouver la pie au* —) to find what one looks for.
 Nid d'oiseau, sm. *ni-doa-zé*, nidus avis (a plant).
 Nidoreux, euse, adj. *ni-do-rèz*, z, nidorous smelling like a burnt egg.
 Nièce, sf. *niè-s*, niece; (*petite* —) grandniece.
 Nielle, sf. *niè-l*, mildew; blight; black-rust.
 Nielle ou Cheveux de Vénus, sf. *niè-l*, *she-veù dè vé-nus*, field; fennel-flower from the island of Crete.
 Nieller, va. *niè-lé*, to blast; mildew; to blight.
 Nier, va. *ni-é*, to deny; to disown, disavow.
 Nif, Nef, Nisle, sf. *nif*, *nèf*, *ni-l*, the upper part of a slate-quarry.
 Nigaud, e, adj. *ni-gô*, z, foolish; silly.
 —, smf. a simpleton, booby.
 Nigauder, vn. *ni-gô-dé*, to play the fool; to trifle. [tom-foolery].
 Nigauderie, sf. *ni-gô-d-ri*, silliness, silly thing; Nigelle, sf. *ni-jè-l*, fennel-flower, plant of the ranunculus species.
 Nigrin, sm. *ni-grin*, metallic substance discovered in Cornwall.
 Nigroil, ou Négueil, sm. *ni-groal*, *né-gheul*,* species of sea-fish.
 Nikel, sm. *ni-kèl*, nickel (a metal).
 Nille, sf. *ni-i*,* tendril of a vine.
 Nillée, adj. *ni-té*,* said of a kind of cross.
 Nilomètre, sm. *ni-lo-mè-tr*, nilometer, graduated column for measuring the increase and decrease of the Nile. [of light].
 Nimbe, sm. *nin-b*, nimbus; glory, halo, circle Nino, Nigno, sm. *ni-no*, *ni-gno*,* Peruvian bee.
 Niopo, sm. *ni-o-po*, American tree which produces a sort of tobacco leaf.
 Nipe, sf. *ni-p*, small Indian palm-tree.
 Nipper, va. *ni-pé*, to rig out; fit up; to stock.
 Nippes, sf. pl. *ni-p*, goods; clothes, apparel.
 Nique, sf. *ni-k*, sign of mockery or contempt; (*faire la* — *à quelqu'un*) to scorn or make a jest of one.
 Niguedouille, Niguedouille, smf. *ni-k-dou-i*, *ni-g-dou-i*,* simpleton.
 Nisanne, sf. *ni-ra-n*, ninsi, ninzin (a plant).
 Nista, sm. *ni-sa*, species of small tree with Nitée, sf. *ni-té*. See Nichée. [laurel leaves].
 Nitidulaires, sm. pl. *ni-ti-du-lè-r*, family of coleopterous insects.
 Nitouche (sainte), sf. *sin-t-ni-tou-sh*, demure-looking, sanctimonious person; dissembler.
 Nitrate, sm. *ni-tra-t*, nitrate (a chemical salt).

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Néron, *né-rôn*, Nero, a Roman emperor.
 Neuchatel, *neu-sha-tèl*, a town and lake of Nève, *nè-v*, a Flemish painter. [Switzerland].
 Ney, *nè*, a celebrated French marshal, who

earned the title of "the bravest of the brave." Shot in 1815.
 Nicias, *ni-si-as*, an Athenian general. Died about 413 B. C.

*où jouite; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun: *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Nitraté, *e*, adj. *ni-tra-té*, combined with nitric acid (in chemistry).

Nitre, *sm. ni-tr*, nitre; saltpetre.

Nitreux, *euse*, adj. *ni-tré*, *z*, nitrous, nitry.

Nitrière, *sf. ni-tri-è-r*, nitre-vein; nitre-bed.

Nitrique, adj. *ni-tri-k*, nitric (in chemistry).

Nitrite, *sm. ni-tri-t*, nitrite (a chemical salt).

Nitrogène, *sm. ni-tro-jè-n*, nitrogen (basis of —, adj. nitrogenous. [nitric acid].)

Nitro-muriate, *sm. ni-tro-mu-ri-a-t*, an acid which has for its basis nitre and salt.

Nival, *e*, adj. *ni-val*, living under the snow (said of plants).

Niveau, *sm. ni-vé*, level; plummet; (— *d'eau douce*) insect which runs upon the surface of the water; (*presser au —*) to erect with a level; (*de —*) adv. level, even.

Niveler, *va. ni-vé-lé*, to level; make even.

Niveleur, *sm. ni-vé-léur*, leveller. [even.]

Nivellement, *sm. ni-vé-l-mân*, levelling, making

Nivéole ou Nivaire, *sf. ni-vé-o-l*, *ni-vè-r*, snowflake; plant of the narcissus species.

Nivet, *sm. ni-vé*, illicit profit (of agents).

Nivette, *sf. ni-vé-t*, sort of peach.

Nivose, *sm. ni-vô-z*, Nivose (fourth month of the first French Republican kalendar, beginning on the 21st of December, and ending on the 21st of January).

Nº, abbreviation of *Numéro*, number.

Nobiliaire, *sm. no-bi-liè-r*, nobiliary; book of peerages.

Nobilissimat, *sm. no-bi-lis-si-ma*, nobilissimate, title of honour of the Cæsars.

Nobilissime, adj. *no-bi-lis-si-m*, most noble.

—, *sm. nobilissimus*, title of honour granted to the princes of the imperial family, in ancient Rome.

Noble, adj. *no-bl*, noble; generous; illustrious. —, *smf. nobleman*, noble lady; lord; lady; (*les —s*) the nobility.

Noblement, adv. *no-blè-mân*, nobly; honourably; (*tenir — une terre*) to hold land by knight's service.

Noblesse, *sf. no-blè-s*, nobility, nobleness; (— *d'âme*) nobleness of soul.

Noce, *sf. no-s*, marriage; wedding; company at a wedding: (*les —s*) the nuptials; (*tant qu'à des —s*) plentifully. [man; boatman.]

Nocher, *sm. no-shé*, pilot; steersman; ferry.

Noctambule, *smf. nok-tân-bu-l*, somnambulist, one who walks during sleep.

—, adj. walking in one's sleep.

Noctambulisme, *sm. nok-tân-bu-lis-m*, somnambulism, walking in one's sleep.

Noctiluque, adj. *nok-ti-lu-k*, noctiluca, giving light during the night.

Noctuellistes, *sf. pl. nok-tu-è-lis-t*, nocturnal insects of the lepidopterous species.

Noctule, *sf. nok-tu-l*, noctule, species of bat.

Nocturlabe, *sm. nok-tur-la-b*, nocturnal.

Nocturne, *sm. nok-tur-n*, nocturn; nocturno (musical term).

—, adj. nocturnal, nightly; (*assemblée —*) illegal meeting; (*divertissements —s*) revel—

—, *sm. nocturn* (a song or anthem). [ling.]

Nocturnement, adv. *nok-tur-nè-mân*, nocturnally.

Nodus, *sm. no-dus*, node, tumor on a bone (in medicine).

Noël, *sm. no-èl*, Christmas; Christmas carol; Christmas song; (*fêtes de —*) Christmas holidays.

Nœud, *sm. nœd*, knot; stress; tie; knob; bow; knuckle; (— *coulant*) noose, slip-knot; (— *d'une planète*) node; (— *d'une comédie*) intricate part of a play; (— *de diamants*) bunch of diamonds; (— *en mer*) marine mile or knot; (— *marin*) reef-knot; (— *de haubans*) shroud-knot; (— *de bouline*) bowline-knot.

Noguet, *sm. no-ghè*, kind of large basket.

Noir, *e*, adj. *no-ar*, black; dark; dirty; gloomy; melancholy; base; dismal; foul; (*bled —*) buck-wheat; (*temps —*) cloudy weather; (*bêtes —es*) large wild beasts; (*rendre —*) to blacken, defame.

—, *sm. a black; a negro; brown rust, smut-ball* (agricultural terms); (— *d'ivoire*) ivory-black; (— *de fumée*) lamp-black; (*vendre du —*) to gull; (*aller du blanc au —*) to go from one extreme to the other; (*il voit tout — dans cette affaire*) he views that affair on the worst side.

Noirâtre, adj. *no-ar-d-tr*, blackish.

Noiraud, *e*, adj. *no-ar-ô*, *d*, black; of a dark complexion.

—, *smf. dark man or woman*. [atrocitv.]

Noirceur, *sf. no-ar-seür*, blackness; black spot;

Noircir, *va. no-ar-sir*, to blacken; to black; to asperse; (— *une personne dans l'esprit d'une autre*) to lower a person in another's estimation.

Noircisseur, *sm. no-ar-si-seür*, dyer in black.

Noircissure, *sf. no-ar-si-sür*, black spot; black.

Noire, *sf. no-ar*, crotchet (in music).

Noise, *sf. no-a-z*, strife; squabble; quarrel; (*chercher —*) to pick a quarrel.

Noisetier, *sm. no-a-z-tié*, nut-tree, filbert-tree; hazel-tree.

Noisette, *sf. no-a-zè-t*, nut; hazel-nut; (*donner des —s à ceux qui n'ont plus de dents*) to confer favours too late.

Noix, *sf. nod*, walnut; nut; box-head; tumbler (of firearms); plug (of cocks); kernel; pope's eye (of meat); (— *muscade*) nutmeg; (— *vomique*) nux vomica (in medicine); (— *de genou*) kneecap; (— *de galle*) gall-nut; (— *confites*) candied nuts; (*coquille de —*) nut-shell.

Nolane, *sf. no-la-n*, Peruvian plant of the rosaceous species.

Nolet, *sm. no-lè*, hollow formed by a sort of tile, or by two roofs.

Noli me tangere, *sm. no-li-mé-tân-jé-ré*, noli me tangere; touch me not (an herb); thorny plant; bad ulcer.

Noline, *sf. no-li-n*, plant of the lily species.

Nolis ou Nolisement, *sm. no-li*, *no-li-s-mân*, freight of a ship (in the Mediterranean).

Noliser, *va. no-li-zé*, to freight a ship (in the Mediterranean).

Nom, *sm. nôm*, name; title; nickname; substantive or noun (in grammar); fame; signature; (— *de baptême*) Christian name; (— *de guerre*) travelling name; (*il nomme les choses par leur —*) he speaks boldly.

Nomade, adj. *no-ma-d*, nomadic; nomad; migratory; wandering; errant.

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Nil, *nfl*, Nile, a river of Egypt.

Nivelle, *ni-vè-l*, a French dramatic author. Died 1751. [Died 1738.]

Nivernois, *ni-vèr-nè*, a French statesman.

Noailles, *noa-i*,* a town of France.

Noailles, *noa-i*,* Noaille, a French cardinal.

Nocera, *no-sé-ra*, a town of Italy.

Noirville, *no-in-vi-l*, a French author.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Nombres d'un cerf, sf. pl. *nôn-bl-dün-sèr*, numbers of a deer.
 Nombrant, adj. *nôn-brân*, abstract.
 Nombre, sm. *nôn-br*, number; quantity; measure (in poetry); (— *carré*) cube; (— *pair ou impair*) even or odd number; (— *d'or*) golden number (in astronomy); (*sans* —) numberless; (*être au — de*) to be reckoned among.
 Nombrer, va. *nôn-bré*, to number; to compute.
 Nombreux, euse, adj. *nôn-bred*, *z*, numerous; harmonious (in poetry).
 Nombri, sm. *nôn-bri*, navel; umbilicus; eye (said of fruits); (*boyau du —*) navel-string; (— *de Vénus*) see *Cotylédon*.
 Nome, sm. *no-m*, name; poem; hymn; law; government in ancient Egypt. [clator.
 Nomenclateur, sm. *no-mân-kla-teür*, nomenclature, sf. *no-mân-kla-tür*, nomenclature; vocabulary; list, table.
 Nomie, sf. *no-mi*, nomy; rule, law.
 Nominal, adj. *no-mi-nal*, nominal.
 Nominataire, sm. *no-mi-na-tèr*, king's presentee or nominee (in law).
 Nominateur, sm. *no-mi-na-teür*, nominator; advowee; patron.
 Nominatif, sm. *no-mi-na-tif*, nominative case (in grammar). [names.
 —, ve, adj. of names; (*liste —ve*) list of
 Nomination, sf. *no-mi-nâ-siôn*, nomination; advowson; election; appointment.
 Nominativement, adv. *no-mi-na-ti-v-mân*, by name. [to realities.
 Nominaux, sm. pl. *no-mi-nô*, scholastics opposed
 Nommé, e, adj. *no-mé*, named; said; (*à point —*) in the nick of time; (*à jour —*) at the appointed day.
 Nommément, adv. *no-mé-mân*, namely; specially; particularly.
 Nommer, va. *no-mé*, to name; to nominate; to elect; (*comment se nomme-t-il?*) what's his name?
 Nomocanon, sm. *no-mo-ka-nôn*, nomocanon, collection of constitutions.
 Nonpareil, le, adj. *nôn-pa-rè-i*,* matchless.
 Nonpareille, sf. *nôn-pa-rè-i*,* crimp riband; small sugar plum; nonpareil (a small type, among printers).
 Non, adv. *nôn*, no, not; (*pair ou —*) even or odd, head or tail; (— *seulement*) not only; (— *plus*) no more; (*ni moi — plus*) nor I either.
 Nonagénaire, adj. *no-na-jé-nè-r*, ninety years of age. [(in astronomy).
 Nonagésime, adj. *no-na-jé-zi-m*, nonagesimal
 Nonandre, adj. *no-nân-dr*, having nine stamens (in botany).
 Nonante, adj. *no-nân-t*, ninety; (*quart de —*) ninety degrees (in mathematics).
 Nonanter, va. *no-nân-té*, to count ninety.
 Nonantième, adj. *no-nân-tiè-m*, ninetieth.
 Nonce, sm. *nôn-s*, nuncio, the pope's ambassador.
 Nonchalamment, adv. *nôn-sha-lâ-mân*, carelessly; heedlessly; supinely; negligently.
 Nonchalance, sf. *nôn-sha-lân-s*, carelessness; heedlessness; supineness; negligence.
 Nonchalant, e, adj. *nôn-sha-lân*, *t*, supine; negligent; careless.
 Nonciature, sf. *nôn-si-a-tür*, nunciature, function of a nuncio.

Non-conformiste, smf. *nôn-kôn-für-mis-t*, non-conformist; dissenter.
 None, sf. *no-n*, none, morning-prayer.
 —s, pl. nones, eighth day before the ides, among the Romans.
 Nonidi, sm. *no-ni-di*, nonidi, ninth day of the Decade, in the first French Republican kalendar.
 Nonius ou Vernier, sm. *no-ni-us*, *vèr-ni-é*, nonius; sliding-gauge; sliding-rule (mathematical instrument).
 Non-jouissance, sf. *nôn-jou-i-sân-s*, non-enjoyment (in law).
 Nonnain ou Nonne, sf. *no-nân*, *no-n*, nun.
 Nonnat, sm. *no-na*, nonnata (a sea-fish).
 Nonnette, sf. *no-nè-t*, young nun; sort of gingerbread; ospray; fishing-eagle; eagle of Nigritia. [in spite of.
 Nonobstant, prep. *no-nobs-tân*, notwithstanding;
 Non-ouvré, e, adj. *nôn-ou-vré*, unwrought (said of raw materials).
 Non-pair, e, adj. *nôn-pèr*, odd, not even.
 Nonpareil, le, smf. *nôn-pa-rè-i*,* nonpareil (very small); narrow ribbon; kind of printing type.
 Non-plus-ultra ou Neo-plus-ultra, sm. *nôn-plu-zul-tra*, *nèk-plu-zul-tra*, the utmost.
 Non-résidence, sf. *nôn-ré-zi-dân-s*, non-residence.
 Non-sens, sm. *nôn-sân-s*, nonsense.
 Nonuple, adj. *no-nu-pl*, ninefold.
 Nonupler, va. *no-nu-plé*, to increase ninefold: to repeat nine times.
 Non-usage, sm. *nôn-nu-za-j*, disuse.
 Non-valeur, sf. *nôn-va-leür*, waste; deficiency.
 Non-vue, sf. *nôn-vü*, misty weather; fog.
 Nopage, sm. *no-pa-j*, burling, said of woollen
 Nopal, sm. *no-pal*, nopal; fig-tree. [cloth.
 Noper, va. *no-pé*, to burl woollen cloth.
 Nopeuse, sf. *no-pèd-s*, burler of woollen cloth.
 Noquet, sm. *no-kè*, square band of lead.
 Norante, sm. *no-rân-t*, tree from Guiana.
 Nord, sm. *nör*, north; north-wind; (*faire le —*) to sail northward
 Nord-est, sm. *nör-dèst*, north-east; north-east wind; (*nord —*) north-north-east.
 Nordest, vn. *nör-dès-té*, to decline to the north-east.
 Nord-ouest, sm. *nör-dou-èst*, north-west; north-west wind; (*nord —*) north-north-west.
 Nord-ouester, va. *nör-dou-ès-té*, to decline to the north-west.
 Normal, e, adj. *nör-mal*, normal; regular; usual.
 Normand, e, adj. *nör-mân*, *d*, Norman; cunning; cautious; (*répondre en —*) to give an evasive answer.
 Nos, pron. pl. *nô*, our.
 Nosographie, sf. *no-zo-gra-fi*, nosology, description of diseases. [diseases.
 Nosologie, sf. *no-zo-lo-jî*, nosology, treatise on
 Nostalgie, sf. *nos-tal-jî*, nostalgia; home-sickness. [algæ species).
 Nostoc, sm. *nos-tok*, nostoch (herb of the land
 Nota, sm. *no-ta*, note; mark; observe; nota bene.
 Notabilité, sf. *no-ta-bi-li-té*, respectability; principal person; quality of being notable.
 Notable, adj. *no-ta-bl*, eminent; remarkable; (*bourgeois —*) citizen of note.

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Nôli, *no-li*, a town of Genoa.
 Nollé, *no-lè*, a French physician. Died 1770.
 Nollikins, *no-li-kin*, a Flemish artist. D. 1728.
 Nona, *no-na*, a town of Dalmatia.

Noodt, *not*, a Dutch civilian. Died 1725.
 Norbert, *nör-bèr*, a German preacher.
 Nord, *nör*, a department of France. [1742.
 Norden (F.), *nör-dèn*, a Danish traveller. D.

od joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Notable, smf. *no-ta-bl*, principal; notable; a person of influence.

—s, pl. chief men of a city.

Notablement, adv. *no-ta-blê-mân*, notably; remarkably; considerably.

Notacanth, sf. *no-ta-kân-t*, species of dipterous insects which live in marshes.

Notage, sm. *no-ta-j*, the noting of music on the barrel of an organ.

Notaire, sm. *no-tê-r*, notary; notary-public; scrivener; (— *apostolique*) proctor.

Notamment, adv. *no-ta-mân*, particularly; specially; especially.

Notariat, sm. *no-ta-ria*, business of a notary.

Notarié, e, adj. *no-ta-rié*, notarial.

Notation, sm. *no-tâ-siôn*, notation, act of representing value, weight, or length, by signs.

Note, sf. *no-t*, note; mark; remark; notice; note or score (in music); (—s) short-hand; (*changer de* —, *chanter sur une autre* —) to change one's behaviour.

Notelée, sf. *no-t-lé*, species of jasmine plant.

Noter, va. *no-té*, to note; to observe; to mark; (— *un air*) to write the notes of a tune; (— *d'infamie*) to brand, disgrace; (*un homme noté*) one who has lost his character, a black-sheep.

Noteur, sm. *no-têur*, copier of music.

Notice, sf. *no-tis*, account; note; notice; list; review (in newspapers); (— *de la Grande Bretagne*) present state of Great Britain.

Notification, sf. *no-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, notification; declaration; notice (law term).

Notifier, va. *no-ti-fi-t*, to notify; to make known; to give notice of.

Notiomètre, sm. *no-sio-mê-tr*. See Hygromètre.

Notion, sf. *no-siôn*, notion; idea; information; knowledge; (*fausse* —) misconception.

Notoire, adj. *no-toa-r*, notorious; known; well-known; plain.

Notoirement, adv. *no-toa-r-mân*, notoriously; manifestly; clearly.

Notoriété, sf. *no-to-ri-té*, notoriety; evidence.

Notre, pron. *no-tr*, our; (*le nôtre, la nôtre, les nôtres*) ours, our own. [Virgin Mary.]

Notre-Dame, sf. *no-trê-da-m*, Our Lady, the Nue, sf. *noû*, pantile; pasture-ground.

Noué, e, adj. *nou-é*, tied; (*enfant* —) rickety child; (*pièce de théâtre bien ou mal* —e) a dramatic piece well or ill plotted.

Nouement, sm. *noû-mân*, tying; knotting.

Nouer, va. *nou-é*, to tie; to knot; to join; (— *une partie*) to make or form a party.

Se —, vr. to set, knit.

Nouées, sf. pl. *nou-é*, excrement of deer.

Nouet, sm. *nou-é*, nodule; little bag; satchel of drugs.

Nouette, sf. *nou-é-t*, a tile with a turned-up edge.

Nouveux, euse, adj. *nou-éû, z*, knotty, full of knots (said of wood).

Nougat, sm. *nou-ga*, nougat, sort of cake made of almonds and honey.

Nouilles, sf. pl. *nou-i*,* kind of German pudding.

Noulet, sm. *nou-lê*, gutter. [of cattle.]

Nourissage, sm. *nou-ri-sâ-j*, feeding; rearing.

Nourisseur, sm. *nou-ri-seûr*, cow-keeper.

Nourrain, sm. *nou-ri-n*, young fry for breeding.

Nourri, e, adj. *nou-ri*, fed; (*blé* —) full corn; (*style* —) copious style.

Nourrice, sf. *nou-ri-s*, nurse, wet-nurse; (*mettre un enfant en* —) to put a child to nurse.

Nourricier, ière, adj. *nou-ri-sié*, nutritive, nutritious; nourisher; foster-parent. [tious.]

Nourrir, va. *nou-rir*, to nourish; to feed; to suckle; to instruct; to rear; (— *le trait*) to enliven a picture.

Se —, vr. to live or feed upon.

Nourrissant, e, adj. *nou-ri-sân, t*, nutritive; nutritious; nourishing.

Nourrisson, sm. *nou-ri-sôn*, nursling; foster-child; (— *des Muses*) the poets, bards; (— *s du Parnasse*) sons of Apollo. [victuals.]

Nourriture, sf. *nou-ri-tû-r*, nourishment; food;

Nous, pers. pron. pl. *noû*, we, us, to us.

Nouure, sf. *nou-û-r*, knotting; rickets (a disease among children).

Nouveau ou Nouvel, le, adj. *nou-vô, nou-vêl*, new; novel; recent; (*homme* —) upstart; (*habit* —) fashionable coat; (*recommencer sur* — *x frais*) to begin anew; (*être* — *dans quelque chose*) to be inexperienced; (*c'est du fruit* — *que de le voir*) it is a rarity to see him.

—, sm. new; something new; new thing.

Nouveau, adv. *nou-vô*, new, newly; (*un* — *ven* a new comer; (*un enfant* — *né*) a new-br child; (*de* —) again, lately.

Nouveauté, sf. *nou-vô-té*, newness, novelty; innovation; change.

—, pl. fancy goods; fancy articles.

Nouvel, le, adj. *nou-vêl*. See Nouveau.

Nouvelle, sf. *nou-vêl*, news; tidings; intelligence; novel; (— *apocryphe*) doubtful of news; (*avoir des* — *s de quelqu'un*) to hear of one; (*vous recevez de mes* —) conceal.

make you repent it; (*je sais de* — *or*) to know your tricks.

Nouvellement, adv. *nou-vê-l-mân*, newly, recently; (— *inventé*) new-fangled.

Nouvelleté, sf. *nou-vê-l-té*, trespass; intrusion; offence; attempt to dispossess another of his property.

Nouvelliste, sm. *nou-vê-lis-t*, novelist, news-monger; news-man; (— *à la main*) gazetteer.

Novale, sf. *no-va-l*, land newly ploughed; new land. [ploughed.]

—s, pl. tithes taken from land newly

Novateur, sm. *no-va-têur*, novator, innovator.

Novation, sf. *no-vâ-siôn*, novation; substitution; changing of title (in law).

Novelles, sf. pl. *no-vê-l*, novels (in Roman law); books containing the constitutions of some emperors.

Novembre, sm. *no-vân-br*, November, the eleventh month of the year.

Novice, smf. *no-vi-s*, novice, probationer; beginner; sea-boy, young sailor.

—, adj. new; novice; raw; inexperienced; (*main* —) unskilful hand.

Noviciat, sm. *no-vi-si-a*, noviciate; probation; apprenticeship; seminary.

Novissimé, adv. *no-vis-si-mé*, lately; very lately; just now.

Noyade, sf. *noa-ia-d*, drowning.

Noyale, sf. *noa-ia-l*, sailcloth; hemp-cloth for making sails.

Noyau, sm. *noa-id*, stone of a fruit; nucleus; mould, core (among founders); (— *d'un esca-*

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Normandie, *nor-mân-dé*, Normandy, a province of France.

Noue (De la), *dé-la-noû*, a French warrior.

Novarini, *no-va-ri-ni*, an Italian author. D. 1650.

Noverre, *no-vê-r*, a Italian topographer.

Novi, *no-vi*, a town of Italy.

Novogorod, *no-vo-go-ro-d*, a town of Russia.

Noyer (Du), *du-noa-ié*, a French philosopher.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *è* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

lier) newel of a winding staircase; (*fruits à* —) stone-fruit.

Noyé, e, adj. *noa-îé*, drowned; (*un homme — de dettes*) a man over head and ears in debt; (*yeux —s de larmes*) eyes swimming in tears.

Noyer, sm. *noa-îé*, walnut tree; nut-tree; walnut (wood).

—, va. to drown; to inundate; to swamp; to put under water; (*— les couleurs*) to mix the colours; (*— un bâtiment*) to lose sight of a vessel by degrees.

Se —, vr. to be drowned; to drown oneself.

Noyon, sm. *noa-îôn*, ditch of a bowling-green; scratch, mark.

N. S. initials of Notre Seigneur. [Christ.

N. S. J. C. initials of Notre-Seigneur Jésus-Nu, e, adj. *nu*, naked; plain; (*épée —*) drawn sword; (*un va — pieds*) a blackguard; (*avoir la tête —*) to be bareheaded.

Nu, sm. *nu*, naked part (among painters and sculptors); (*à —*) adv. openly, bare; (*monter un cheval à —*) to ride a horse without a saddle. [suspicion.

Nuage, sm. *nu-af*, cloud; mist; darkness; Nuageux, euse, adj. *nu-a-jé*, *z*, cloudy; muddy (said of precious stones).

Quaison, sf. *nu-è-zôn*, trade-wind, period of a monsoon (in navigation).

No-ance, sf. *nu-ân-s*, shadowing; shade; tincture (slight knowledge).

No-ner, va. *nu-ân-sé*, to shadow; to shade; tint; to variegate; (*— les couleurs*) to

blend colours. [the eye.

No-ille, sf. *nu-bé-ku-l*, nubecula, a defect in —) adj. *nu-bi-l*, nubile, marriageable.

Appoin sm. *nu-bi-li-té*, nubility, being nubile; Nomméme-able state.

ally; par sm. pl. *nu-si-fra-j*, species of birds

nommer, *ve* beaks. elect; (*ca, st. nu-si-pèr-si-ka*, sort of peach.

name-are, adj. *nu-ku-lè-r*, containing several stones (said of fruit). [mollusca.

Nudibranches, sm. pl. *nu-di-brân-sh*, species of Nudicolles, sm. pl. *nu-di-ko-l*, birds of prey with naked necks.

Nudipèdes, sm. pl. *nu-di-pè-d*, species of gallinaceous birds with naked feet. [arts).

Nudité, sf. *nu-di-té*, nakedness; nudity (in fine

Nue, sf. *nu*, cloud; sky; (*élever quelqu'un jusqu'aux —s*) to praise extravagantly; (*faire sauter aux —s*) to provoke beyond endurance;

(*tomber des —s*) to be amazed; (*se perdre dans les —s*) to talk at random.

Nuée, sf. *nu-é*, cloud; crowd; storm; host; multitude; (*— de barbares*) swarm of barbarians; (*une — de flèches*) a shower of arrows.

Nuement, adv. *nu-mân*. See Nûment.

Nuer, va. *nu-é*, to shadow; to shade; (*— les couleurs*) to blend colours. [to injure.

Nuire, vn. *nui-r*, to hurt; to annoy; to wrong; Nuisible, adj. *nui-zi-bl*, hurtful; injurious; pre-

judicial; (*qualité —*) noxiousness.

Nuit, sf. *nui*, night; darkness; (*bonnet de —*) nightcap; (*il se fait —*) night comes on; (*de —*) adv. by night; (*à — fermée*) at the close of evening; (*à — fermante*) at nightfall.

Nuitamment, adv. *nui-ta-mân*, by night; in the night.

Nuitée, sf. *nui-té*, a night's expense at an inn; night's work.

Nul, le, adj. *nul*, null; void; useless; (*rendre —*) to nullify.

—, pron. adj. none, not one, nobody; no person; (*— part*) adv. nowhere.

Nulle, sf. *nu-l*, a null; letter or character signifying nothing (in writing). [at all.

Nullement, adv. *nu-l-mân*, by no means; not

Nullipore, sm. *nu-li-pô-r*, species of stony poly-

puss having no pores.

Nullité, sf. *nu-li-té*, nullity; error; cipher; flaw (in law).

Nûment, adv. *nu-mân*, plainly; without disguise; nakedly; openly.

Numéraire, adj. *nu-mé-rè-r*, numerary; legal. —, sm. specie, cash.

Numéral, e, adj. *nu-mé-ra-l*, numeral.

Numérateur, sm. *nu-mé-ra-teûr*, numerator (in arithmetic).

Numération, sf. *nu-mé-râ-siôn*, numeration; payment of money (in law).

Numérique, adj. *nu-mé-ri-k*, numerical.

Numériquement, adv. *nu-mé-ri-k-mân*, numerically; exactly, in precise number.

Numéro, sm. *nu-mé-ro*, number; size (commercial term); (*il entend le —*) he understands the matter. [mark with a number.

Numéroter, va. *nu-mé-ro-té*, to number; to

Numismal, e, adj. *nu-mis-mal*, said of flat round stones.

Numismate, Numismatique, sm. *nu-mis-ma-l*, *nu-mis-ma-ti-k*, antiquary, one versed in the science of medals.

Numismatique, adj. *nu-mis-ma-ti-k*, numismatic, concerning medals.

Numismatographie, sf. *nu-mis-ma-to-gra-ft*, numismatography, science or description of medals. [coins.

Numme, sm. *no-m*, generic name for Roman Nummulaire, Monnoyère, Herbe aux écus, ou à cent maladies, sf. *nom-mu-lè-r*, *mo-nè-îè-r*, *èr-bô-sé-ku*, à *sân ma-la-dî*, money-wort, a plant. See Herbe aux écus.

Nummulithe, sf. *nu-mu-li-t*. See Numismal.

Nuncupatif (testament) adj. *îès-ta-mân nôn-ku-pa-ti-f*, nuncupative will.

Nundinales, adj. f. pl. *nôn-di-na-l*, nundinal (said of the first eight letters of the alphabet, among the Romans).

Nuptial, e, adj. *nup-si-al*, nuptial, bridal; (*robe —*) wedding-garment.

Nuque, sf. *nu-k*, nape of the neck.

Nutation, sf. *nu-tâ-siôn*, nutation, tremulous movement of the axis of the earth; inclination in a plant towards the sun.

Nutritif, ive, adj. *nu-tri-tif*, *i-v*, nutritive, nutritious; nourishing. [ment.

Nutrition, sf. *nu-tri-siôn*, nutrition; nourish-

Nutritum, sm. *nu-tri-tom*, nutritum, cooling ointment.

Nyabel, sm. *ni-a-bè-l*, nyabel, Malabar tree.

Nyctaginées, sf. pl. *nik-ta-fi-né*, family of night-shades (in botany).

Nyctalope, smf. *nik-ta-lo-p*, nyctalope, one who sees better during the night than the day; dung-beetle. [of the eyes.

Nyctalope, sf. *nik-ta-lo-pt*, nyctalopia, disease

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Noyon, *noa-îôn*, a town of France.

Nuck, *nuk*, a Dutch physician. Died 1692.

Nugent, *nu-jan*, an Irish author. Died 1772.

Numbourg, *nôn-bour*, a town of Germany.

Numa Pompilius, *nu-ma-pôn-pi-li-us*, a Roman king and legislator. Died B. C. 715.

Nunez, *nu-nèz*, a Portuguese author. Died about 1552.

*ou jouite; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *1 liq.; *11 liq.; *gn liq.*

Nyctalopique, sm. *nik-ta-lo-pi-k*, sort of fœnagus which renders those animals blind that eat it.
 Nyctanthe, sm. *nik-tân-t*, species of lily that blooms only during the night.
 Nyctérins ou Nocturnes, sm. pl. *nik-té-rin, nok-tur-n*, species of night-birds.
 Nympe, sf. *nin-f*, nymph; chrysalis; pupa; —s, pl. *nymphæ* (in anatomy). [grub.
 Nymphéacées, sf. pl. *nin-fé-a-sé*, species of water-lily.
 Nymphée, sf. *nin-fé*, nympeum, a public bath.
 Nymphomanie, sf. *nin-fo-ma-ni*, nymphomania; erotomania; furor uterinus (medical term).
 Nymphotomie, sf. *nin-fo-to-mi*, nymphotomy, amputation of a part of the *nymphæ* (in anatomy).
 Nypa, sm. *ni-pa*, Indian palm-tree.
 Nyssonien, sm. pl. *ni-so-ni-in*, family of hemipterous insects.

O.

O, sm. *ô*, fifteenth letter of the alphabet; Roman character representing 11; (*un grand O*) a great O.
 O! interj. *ô, oh!*
 — sm. nought, a cipher; (*c'est un — en chiffre*) he is a mere cipher. [countries.
 Oasis, sm. *o-a-sis*, oasis, fertile valley in sandy
 Obclavé, e, adj. *ob-kla-vé*, having the form of an inverted club (in botany).
 Obconique, adj. *ob-ko-ni-k*, having the form of an inverted cone (in botany).
 Obcordé, e, adj. *ob-kör-dé*, obverse, having the form of an inverted heart (in botany).
 Obédience, sf. *o-bé-di-an-s*, obedience; consistory; jurisdiction (of the pope).
 Obédienciel, le, adj. *o-bé-di-ân-si-êl*, obediential (in divinity).
 Obédiencier, sm. *o-bé-di-ân-si-ê*, obedienciar, priest doing duty out of his own benefice.
 Obéir, vn. *o-bé-ir*, to obey; to bend; (*— à la force*) to submit to a superior force; (*voire cheval obéit à la main*) your horse has a good mouth.
 Obéissance, sf. *o-bé-i-sân-s*, obedience; submission; (*— passive*) non-resistance; (*prêter —*) to swear allegiance; (*remettre dans l'—*) to recall to duty.
 Obéissant, e, adj. *o-bé-i-sân*, t, obedient; submissive; (*bois —*) pliant wood.
 Obélisque, sm. *o-bé-lis-k*, obelisk, pyramid.
 Obérer, vn. *o-bé-ré*, to run in debt; to involve.
 Obésité, sf. *o-bé-si-té*, obesity, corpulency.
 Obier ou Aubier, sm. *o-bi-ê, ô-bi-ê*, snowball; guelder rose.
 Obit, sm. *o-bi-t*, funeral rites.
 Obituaire (registre), adj. *rê-jis-tr o-bi-tu-ê-r*, obituary.
 —, sm. obituary, a priest entitled to a living upon the death of another.
 Objecter, va. *ob-jèk-té*, to object; to oppose; to reproach.
 Objectif, sm. *ob-jèk-tif*, object-glass.
 —, ive, adj. *ob-jèk-tif, i-v*, objective (in divinity or grammar).

Objection, sf. *ob-jèk-siôn*, objection; difficulty.
 Objet, sm. *ob-jè*, object; aim; motive; subject; (*— de risée*) a laughing-stock; (*être l'— de la raillerie*) to be the butt of a company.
 Objurgation, sf. *ob-jur-gâ-siôn*, objurgation; violent reproach.
 Oblat, sm. *o-bla*, oblat, lay monk; disabled soldiers formerly maintained in an abbey.
 Oblation, sf. *o-bla-siôn*, oblation; offering.
 Obligation, sf. *o-bli-gâ-siôn*, obligation; duty; bond; (*avoir de grandes —s à quelqu'un*) to be much obliged to one.
 Obligatoire, adj. *o-bli-gâ-to-a-r*, obligatory; incumbent on; binding.
 Obligé, sm. *o-bli-jé*, obliger; bond of indemnity; indenture. [kindly.
 Obligeamment, adv. *o-bli-jâ-mân*, obligingly;
 Obligeance, sf. *o-bli-jân-s*, obligingness; kindness.
 Obligeant, e, adj. *o-bli-jân*, t, obliging; kind; civil; (*manières —s*) obligingness.
 Obliger, va. *o-bli-jé*, to oblige; to bind; to induce; to do a good turn.
 Oblique, adj. *o-bli-k*, oblique; slope; fraudulent; indirect; (*louange —*) indirect praise.
 Obliquangle, adj. *o-bli-kân-gl*, having oblique angles.
 Obliquement, adv. *o-bli-k-mân*, obliquely; slopingly; indirectly.
 Obliquité, sf. *o-bli-ki-té*, obliquity, obliqueness; fraud.
 Oblitérer, va. *o-bli-té-ré*, to obliterate.
 Oblong, ue, adj. *ob-lôn*, g, oblong.
 Obolaire, sf. *o-bô-lè-r*, Virginia plant.
 Obole, sf. *o-bô-l*, obolus, an ancient coin; also a weight. [overshadow; to conceal.
 Obombrer, va. *o-bôn-bré*, to obumbrate; to
 Oboval, e, ou Obové, e, adj. *o-bô-val, o-bô-vé*, the form of an egg with the larger end upwards (in botany).
 Obreptice, adj. *ob-rèp-ti-s*, obreptitious, obtained by crafty means (in law).
 Obreptice, adv. *ob-rèp-ti-s-mân*, obreptitiously, in a crafty manner.
 Obreption, sf. *ob-rèp-siôn*, obreption, favour obtained in a crafty manner.
 Obion, sm. *o-brôn*, ring fixed to the iron flap of a lock. [for trunks or boxes.
 Obionnière, sf. *o-bro-niè-r*, iron flap of locks
 Obscène, adj. *ob-sè-n*, obscene; indecent; filthy.
 Obscénité, sf. *ob-sè-ni-té*, obscenity; indecency; filthiness.
 Obscur, e, adj. *obs-kur*, obscure; gloomy; dark; abstruse; intricate; (*style —*) unintelligible style; (*son —*) dull sound; (*couleur —*) deep colour; (*naissance —*) mean birth; (*clair —*) chiaro-oscuro, the disposition of light and shade in a painting; (*mener une vie —*) to lead a retired life.
 Obscurant, sm. *obs-ku-rân*, one who opposes popular instruction.
 Obscurantisme, sm. *obs-ku-rân-tis-m*, system of the opponents of popular instruction.
 Obscurcir, va. *obs-kur-sir*, to darken; to obscure; to dim; to overcast.
 S'—, vr. to grow dark, gloomy.
 Obscurcissement, sm. *obs-kur-sis-mân*, obscuratation, darkening, dimness.

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Nyland, *ni-lân*, a province of Sweden.
 Nyslot, *ni-lo*, a town of Russia.
 Obdach, *ob-dak*, a town of Austria.
 Oberkich, *o-bèr-kik*, a town of Germany.
 Oberlin, *o-bèr-lin*, a French critic. D. 1806.
 Obidos, *o-bi-dos*, a town of Portugal.
 Obollah, *o-bo-la*, a town of Persia.
 Obrecht, *o-brèkt*, a German author. D. 1701.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Obscurément, adv. *obs-ku-ré-mān*, obscurely; ambiguously; dimly.

Obscurité, sf. *obs-ku-ri-té*, obscurity; darkness; (*— de la vue*) dimness of sight.

Obsécration, sf. *ob-sé-kra-siōn*, obsecration.

Obséder, va. *ob-sé-dé*, to beset; to stand about one; to be troublesome.

Obsèques, sf. pl. *ob-sé-k*, obsequies.

Obséqueux, euse, adj. *ob-sé-ki-éa*, z, obsequious; complaisant.

Observable, adj. *ob-sér-va-bl*, observable.

Observance, sf. *ob-sér-vān-s*, observance (said of monastic rules).

Observantin, sm. *ob-sér-vān-tin*, monk of the order of St Francis.

Observateur, trice, smf. *ob-sér-va-teür*, tri-s, observer, remarker, observant, observator.

Observation, sf. *ob-sér-vā-siōn*, observation; remark; note; notice; performance.

Observatoire, sm. *ob-sér-va-toa-r*, observatory, place for making astronomical observations.

Observer, va. *ob-sér-vé*, to observe; to take notice; to practise; to watch; to contemplate; (*— les longues et les brèves*) to be very punctilious. [tious].

S'—, vr. to be upon one's guard; to be cautious.

Obsession, sf. *ob-sé-siōn*, obsession, besetting.

Obsidiane, Obsidienne, sf. *ob-si-di-a-n*, *ob-si-di-è-n*, obsidian (said of black marble).

Obsidional, e, adj. *ob-si-di-o-na-l*, obsidional (said of crowns given to Roman officers who forced the enemy to raise a siege).

Obstacle, sm. *obs-tā-kl*, obstacle; impediment; hindrance; bar; check.

Obstination, sf. *obs-ti-nā-siōn*, obstinacy; stubbornness; inflexibility.

Obstiné, e, adj. *obs-ti-né*, obstinate; stubborn; firm; (*enfant —*) self-willed child.

—, smf. a headstrong or obdurate person.

Obstinentement, adv. *obs-ti-né-mān*, obstinately; pertinaciously.

Obstiner, va. *obs-ti-né*, to render obstinate.

S'—, vr. to persist, be obstinate.

Obstructif, ive, adj. *obs-truk-tif*, i-v, obstructive; stopping.

Obstruction, sf. *obs-truk-siōn*, obstruction; stoppage, hinderance; (*causer des —*) to oppilate, obstruct.

Obstrué, e, adj. *obs-tru-é*, obstructed.

Obstruer, va. *obs-tru-é*, to obstruct; to stop up.

Obtemperer, vn. *ob-tān-pé-ré*, to obtemper; comply with (in law).

Obtenir, va. *ob-tē-nir*, to obtain; to get; to reach; to procure.

Obtention, sf. *ob-tān-si-ōn*, obtainment; purchase (in law).

Obtundant, e, adj. *ob-tūn-dān*, z, obtundent; softening (in physic).

Obturateur, sm. *ob-tu-ra-teür*, obturator (a surgical instrument); ligament for binding up a wound.

Obturation, sf. *ob-tu-rā-siōn*, obturation, act of applying a ligament to a wound.

Obtus, e, adj. *ob-tū*, z, obtuse; blunt.

Obtusangle, adj. *ob-tu-zān-gl*, obtusangular (in geometry).

Obtusangulé, e, adj. *ob-tu-zān-gu-lé*, obtusangular (in botany).

Obus, sm. *o-bus*, shell; howitzer.

Obusier, sm. *o-bu-zié*, howitzer, hobit.

Obvention, sf. *ob-vān-siōn*, obvention, church-

Obvers, sm. *ob-vèr*, face; obverse. [tax.

Obvier, vn. *ob-vi-é*, to obviate; to prevent.

Obvoluté, e, adj. *ob-vo-lu-té*, folded in the shape of a gutter (in botany).

Oca, sm. *o-ka*, oca, an American root.

Ocaigner un gand, va. *o-kè-gné ün gān*,* to perfume a glove. [tronomy].

Occase, adj. *o-kā-z*, occasive, westerly (in as-

Occasion, sf. *o-kā-siōn*, occasion; opportunity; conjuncture; fight; (*dans l'—*) when opportunity offers; (*selon les —s*) as things turn out; (*par —*) adv. occasionally.

Occasionnel, le, adj. *o-ka-zio-nèl*, occasional; incidental.

Occasionnellement, adv. *o-ka-zio-nè-l-nān*, occasionally; incidentally.

Occasionner, va. *o-ka-zio-né*, to occasion; to cause; to produce.

Occident, sm. *ok-si-dān*, occident; west.

Occidental, e, adj. *ok-si-dān-tal*, occidental; westerly; western.

Occipital, e, adj. *ok-si-pi-tal*, occipital, in the hinder part of the head.

Occiput, sm. *ok-si-put*, occiput, the hind part of the head.

Occire, va. *ok-si-r*, to slay; to kill.

Oceision, sf. *ok-si-siōn*, murder, slaughter.

Ocultation, sf. *o-kul-tā-siōn*, occultation, the time a star or planet is hid from the sight.

Oculté, adj. *o-kul-t*, occult; secret; hidden.

Occupant, e, adj. *o-ku-pān*, z, occupying. —, smf. occupier; possessor.

Occupation, sf. *o-ku-pā-siōn*, occupation; business; employment; possession; (*avoir de l'—*) to be busy; (*manquer d'—*) to want business.

Occupé, e, adj. *o-ku-pé*, busy; occupied.

Occuper, va. *o-ku-pé*, to occupy; to take up; to employ; to possess.

—, vn. to plead.

S'—, vr. to busy oneself; to bestow attention.

Occurrence, sf. *o-ku-rān-s*, occurrence; emergency; event. [dental].

Occurrent, e, adj. *o-ku-rān*, z, occurring; incidental.

Océan, sm. *o-sé-ān*, ocean.

Océane, adj. *o-sé-a-n*, of the ocean.

Ochlocratie, sf. *o-klo-kra-si*, ochlocracy, government of the lowest class.

Ochnacées, sf. pl. *ok-na-sé*, plants of the magnolia species.

Ochrome, sm. *o-kro-m*, species of tree from the Antilles.

Ochrus, sm. *o-krus*, ochrus (a yellow plant).

Oococlin, sm. *o-ko-ko-lin*, kind of partridge.

Ocote, sm. *o-ko-t*, tree from Guiana.

Ocre, sm. *o-kr*, ochre, ferruginous earth; (*— rouge*) ruddle; (*mine d'—*) ochre-pit.

Ocreux, euse, adj. *o-kred*, z, ochreous, of ochre.

Octaèdre, sm. *ok-tā-è-dr*, octaedron, a solid body with eight equal sides.

Octaétéride, sf. *ok-tā-é-té-ri-d*, octoeterides, space of eight years.

Octandrie, sf. *ok-tān-drif*, octandria, class of plants with eight stamens.

Octant, sm. *ok-tān*, octant; quadrant.

Octante adj. *ok-tān-t*, eighty.

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Obsequens, *ob-sé-kāns*, a Latin author. 4th cent.

Obi, *o-bi*, a river of Siberia.

Ocana, *o-ka-na*, a town of Spain.

Occhiali, *o-ki-a-li*, a Turkish admiral.

Ocellus, *o-sé-lus*, a Greek philosopher, B.C. 500

Ochin, *o-shin*, Ochinus, an Italian author.

Ochsenfurt, *ok-sin-furt*, a town of Franconia.

Ocker, *o-kèr*, a river of Saxony.

*où joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Octantième, adj. *ok-tân-tiè-m*, eightieth.
Octaples, sm. *ok-ta-pl*, octapla, polyglot Bible in eight languages.
Octave, sf. *ok-ta-v*, octave, interval of eight.
Octavier, vn. *ok-ta-vié*, to reach an octave (in music).
Octavo, sm. *ok-ta-vo*, octavo (said of books with eight leaves in each sheet). See **In**.
Octavon, e, smf. *ok-ta-von*, *o-n*, mustee, offspring of a quadron and a white.
Octidi, sm. *ok-ti-di*, octidi, the eighth day of a decade, in the French Republican kalendar.
Octil, e, adj. *ok-til*, ocilte, distance of eight degrees. [the year.
Octobre, sm. *ok-to-br*, October, tenth month of Octogénaire, adj. *ok-to-jé-nè-r*, octogenary.
 —, smf. octogenarian, a person eighty years of age.
Octogone, adj. sm. *ok-to-go-n*, octangular, octagonal. [eight pistils.
Octogynie, sf. *ok-to-ji-ni*, class of plants with Octopétalé, e, adj. *ok-to-pé-ta-lé*, octopetalous, having eight petals.
Octophylle, adj. *ok-to-fi-l*, octophyllous, with eight leaves.
Octroi, sm. *ok-troa*, grant; city-toll; town-due.
Octroyer, va. *ok-troa-îé*, to grant.
Octuple, adj. *ok-tu-pl*, octuple; eight-fold.
Octupler, va. *ok-tu-plé*, to increase eight-fold; to repeat eight times.
Oculaire, adj. *o-ku-lè-r*, ocular; (*témoin* —) eye-witness; (*verre* —) eye-glass.
Oculairement, adv. *o-ku-lè-r-mān*, ocularly; **Oculiste**, sm. *o-ku-lis-t*, oculist. [visibly.
Oculus-Christi, sm. *o-ku-lus-kris-ti*, a plant. See **Œil** de Christ.
Oculus-mundi, sm. *o-ku-lus-mōn-di*, oculus mundi (a stone). See **Œil** du monde.
Ocypète, sm. *o-si-pè-t*, species of spider.
Ocypode, sm. *o-si-po-d*, species of crustaceous animal. [insect.
Ocypète, sm. *o-sip-tè-r*, species of dipterous
Odalisque, **Odalique**, sf. *o-da-lis-k*, *o-da-li-k*, odalisk, odalique, a woman in a Turkish seraglio.
Odaxisme, sm. *o-dak-sis-m*, odaxismos, pain in the gums, the cutting of teeth.
Ode, sf. *o-d*, ode, lyric poem.
Odéum, **Odéon**, sf. *o-dé-on*, odeon; odeum; Odeon (a theatre at Paris).
Odeur, sf. *o-deûr*, odour: smell. scent: fragrance; reputation; (*être en bonne* —) to be well spoken of.
Odieusement, adv. *o-di-è-z-mān*, odiously.
Odieux, euse, adj. *o-di-èd*, *z*, odious; hateful; detestable.
Odomètre ou **Compte-pas**, sm. *o-do-mè-tr*, *kōn-t-pā*, odometer, compass. [the teeth.
Odontalgie, sf. *o-dōn-tal-ji*, odontalgia, pain in
Odontalgique ou **Odontique**, adj. *o-dōn-tal-ji-k*, *o-dōn-ti-k*, belonging to the teeth.
Odontoïde, adj. *o-dōn-to-i-d*, odontoid, having the form of a tooth.
Odontolithe, sf. *o-dōn-to-li-t*, fossil tooth.
Odontopète, sm. *o-dōn-to-pè-tr*, petrified tooth of a sea-animal.
Odontophie, sf. *o-dōn-to-fi*, dentition. [tist.
Odontotechnie, sf. *o-dōn-to-tèk-ni*, art of a den-

Odorant, e, adj. *o-do-rān*, *t*, odorous; odoriferous; sweet-smelling; fragrant.
Odorat, sm. *o-do-ra*, smell, smelling.
Odoration, sf. *o-do-rā-siōn*, act or power of smelling. [smelling.
Odorer, va. *o-do-ré*, to smell; to perceive by
Odoriférant, e, adj. *o-do-ri-fè-rān*, *t*, odoriferous, sweet-smelling; sweet-scented; fragrant
Odynerè, sf. *o-di-nè-r*, solitary wasp.
Œcuménicité, sf. *é-ku-mé-ni-si-té*, quality of that which is oecumenical. [general
Œcuménique, adj. *é-ku-mé-ni-k*, oecumenical:
Œcuméniquement, adv. *é-ku-mé-ni-k-mān*, oecumenically; generally.
Œdémateux, euse, adj. *é-dé-ma-tèd*, *z*, œdematous, œdematic, having a tumor.
Œdème, sm. *é-dèm*, œdema, a soft tumor without pain.
Œdipe, sm. *é-di-p*, unraveller of intricate affairs.
Œil, sm. **Yeux**, sm. pl. *eu-i*, **i-èd*, eye; bud (in agriculture); gloss of stuff; hole in needles or tools; cavity in crumbs of cheese; space (in printing); piercing eyes; (*à yeux clos*) blindfold; (*vin — de perdrix*) pale wine; (*coup d'—*) glance; (*beau coup d'—*) fine prospect; (*à vue d'—*) by the sight, visibly; (*d'un premier coup d'—*) at first sight; (*jeter un coup d'— sur quelque chose*) to cast a glance upon something; (*avoir l'— à quelque chose*) to mind a thing; (*avoir bon pied et bon —*) to be stout and hearty; (*faire toucher une chose au doigt et à l'—*) to prove a thing palpably; (*cela se voit à l'—*) it is obvious to everybody; (*il lui a poché l'—*) he gave him a black eye, (*faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un*) to look sweetly upon one; (*avoir un bandeau sur les yeux*) to be blindfolded by passion or prejudice; (*avoir des affaires jusques par-dessus les yeux*) to be full of business; (*couver les yeux*) to cast tender and passionate looks; (*dévorer une chose des yeux*) to look upon a thing with greedy eyes; (*dévorer quelqu'un des yeux*) to look one through and through; (*cela saute aux yeux*) it is as plain as can be; (*il l'a fait pour vos beaux yeux*) he did it for your sake; (*vous cherchez votre livre, il vous crève les yeux*) you look for your book, it is before your eyes.
Œil de bouc, sm. *eu-i dè bouk*,* water-gall or weather-wall.
Œil de bœuf ou **Buphtalmum**, sm. *eu-i dè beuf*,* *bup-tal-mom*, buphtalmum, ox-eye (a plant); oval (in architecture). [cious stone).
Œil de chat, sm. *eu-i dè sha*,* cat's-eye (a pre-
Œil de Christ, sm. *eu-i dè krist*,* oculus Christi (a plant).
Œil du monde, sm. *eu-i du mōn-d*,* oculus mundi, a kind of pebble.
Œil de serpent, sm. *eu-i dè sèr-pān*,* loadstone.
Œil de verre, sm. *eu-i dè vè-r*,* artificial glass eye.
Œillade, sf. *eu-ià-d*,* look, ogle, leer; glance; (— *furtive*) sly glance; (*jeter des —s*) to ogle.
Œillader, va. *eu-ia-dé*,* to cast a sheep's eye.
Œillé, e, adj. *eu-ié*,* having circles like eyes (said of stones). [teeth.
Œillères (dents), adj. pl. *dān-zèu-è-r*,* eye-
Œillère, sf. *eu-è-r*,* eye, corner tooth; dog-

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Odazzi, *o-da-zi*, an Italian painter. 15th cent.
Oder, *o-dèr*, a river of Germany.
Oderberg, *o-dèr-bèrg*, a town of Austria.
Odessa, *o-dè-sa*, a seaport of Russia.

Odon, *o-dōn*, a Norman warrior. Died 1097.
Oecolampade, *é-ko-lān-pa-d*, Oecolampadius, an eminent German reformer. Died 1531.
Oecuménus, *é-ku-mé-ni-us*, a Greek author.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* sée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

tooth; blinker of a horse; vase to bathe the eyes in.

Éillet, sm. *eu-îè*,* carnation; eyelet; eyelet-hole; (— *d'Espagne*) pink; (— *de poète*) sweet-william; (— *d'Inde*) African flower; (— *de Paris*) see Statice; (— *de corde*) eye or splice on the head of a rope; (— *de l'ancree*) eye of an anchor. [and pinks.]

Éillèterie, sf. *eu-îè-t-ri*,* a bed of carnations
Éilleton, sm. *eu-i-tôn*,* offset; sucker of a pink or an artichoke; piece of metal with a hole to look through (said of a telescope).

Éilletonner, va. *eu-i-to-né*,* to take the suckers off pinks or artichokes.

Énanthe, sf. *é-nân-t*, dropwort; (— *à feuille de cerfeuil*) oenanthe (a plant).

Énas, sm. *é-na*, wood-pigeon. [wine and oil.]

Enéléum, sm. *é-né-lé-om*, cœnéléum, mixture of

Enologie, sf. *é-no-lo-jî*, œnology, wine-making.

Enomètre, sm. *é-no-mè-tr*, œnometer, an instrument to ascertain the quality of wine.

Enologiste, sm. *é-no-lo-jis-t*, œnologist, judge of wine. [months.]

Enone, sf. *é-no-n*, species of worm with nine

Enoplia, sf. *é-no-pli-a*, Egyptian jujub (a plant).

Enoplie, sf. *é-no-plî*, Carolina buckthorn.

Esophage, sm. *é-zo-fa-j*, œsophagus, windpipe (in anatomy).

Esophagien, ne, adj. *é-zo-fa-jün*, *è-n*, belonging to the œsophagus. [species.]

Estridées, sf. pl. *ès-tri-dé*, insects of the ox-fly

Euf, sm. *euf*, egg; (*jaune d'—*) yolk of an egg;

(— *clair*) addle-egg; (— *frais*) new-laid egg;

(— *couvé*) rotten egg; (— *dur*) hard egg;

(— *à la coque*) soft egg; (— *sur le plat*)

fried eggs; (— *s pochés*) poached eggs; (— *s de poisson*) spawn of a fish; roe; (*il tondrait sur un —*) he would skin a flint.

† When *euf* is used in the plural, as *des œufs*, eggs, both the *f* and the *s* are mute; pronounce therefore *dè-zed*.

Euvé, e, adj. *eu-é*, having a hard roe (said of fishes).

Œuvre, sf. *eu-vr*, work; action; production; deed; workmanship; (*chef d'—*) masterpiece; (— *d'église*) church-warden's pew, or the property of the church; (— *de marée*) the repairing of a ship during the recess of the tide; (— *s mortes*) part of a ship above water; (— *s vives*) part of a ship under water; (*un hors-d'—*) side-dish, kickshaw; (*maitre des —s*) overseer; (*maitre des hautes —s*) hangman; (*maitre des basses —s*) nightman; (*mettre en —*) to use, make use of; (*mettre une pierre en —*) to set a stone; (*travailler sous —*) to repair a wall under the ground (in architecture); (*mettre tout en —*) to leave no stone unturned.

Œuvre, sm. *eu-vr*, work (a thing done or produced); performance; clear (architectural term); collection of works of art; lead containing silver; (*le grand —*) the philosopher's stone.

Offensant, e, adj. *o-fân-sân*, *t*, offensive; injurious; (*parole —e*) abusive word.

Offense, sf. *o-fân-s*, offence; abuse; (*faire une — à quelqu'un*) to do an injury to one.

Offensé, sm. *o-fân-sé*, the offended party.

Offenser, va. *o-fân-sé*, to offend; to abuse; to hurt; (— *Dieu*) to sin against God; (— *l'oreille*) to grate upon the ear.

S' —, vr. to be angry; to take offence.

Offenseur, sm. *o-fân-seür*, offender.

Offensif, ive, adj. *o-fân-sif*, *t-v*, offensive.

Offensive, sf. *o-fân-sî-v*, offensive; assault; attack. [sively.]

Offensivement, adv. *o-fân-sî-v-mân*, offen-

Offerte, sf. *o-fè-r-t*, offering, offertory (in Roman-catholic masses).

Offertoire, sm. *o-fèr-toar*, offertory.

Office, sm. *o-fî-s*, office; duty; function; situation; kindness; good turn; (*le Saint —*) the Inquisition; (*faire quelque chose d'—*) to do a thing of one's own accord.

—, sf. pantry; larder; confectionary.

Official, sm. *o-fî-si-a-l*, official, ecclesiastical judge.

Officialité, sf. *o-fî-si-a-li-té*, officiality, Doctor's Commons, Episcopal Court.

Officiant, e, adj. *o-fî-si-ân*, *t*, officiating. [nun.]

—, smf. officiating clergyman, minister, or

Officiel, le, adj. *o-fî-si-è-l*, official.

Officiellement, adv. *o-fî-si-è-l-mân*, officially.

Officier, sm. *o-fî-si-é*, officer; butler; (— *supérieur*) colonel, general, commodore, admiral, &c.; (— *s généraux*) generals, admirals, governors of cities, &c.; (— *de port*) dock-yard officer; (— *de ronde*) patrolling officer in a port; (— *de garde*) officer of the deck in harbour; (— *de santé*) quarantine officer.

Officier, vn. *o-fî-si-é*, to officiate either in church or in company.

Officieusement, adv. *o-fî-si-è-z-mân*, officiously; obligingly; semi-officially.

Officieux, euse, adj. *o-fî-si-è-z*, *s*, officious; obliging; kind; willing to do good offices.

Officinal, e, adj. *o-fî-si-nal*, officinal, used in shops. [sent.]

Offrande, sf. *o-frân-d*, offering; oblation; pre-

Offrant, e, adj. *o-frân*, *t*, bidding.

—, e, smf. bidder; (*au plus —*) to the highest bidder.

Offre, sf. *o-fr*, offer, proffer, tender; proposal, proposition. [profess.]

Offrir, va. *o-frir*, to offer, tender; to bid; to

Offusquer, va. *o-fus-ké*, to darken; to dim; to dazzle; (*quelqu'un*) to eclipse one.

Ogîere, sf. *o-jî-è-r*, plant of the sunflower species.

Ogive, sf. *o-jî-v*, lancet; ogive or ogee; pointed arch (in architecture).

Ognon, sm. *o-gnôn*,* onion. [pear.]

Ognonet, sm. *o-gno-nè*,* oignonet, (summer-

Ognonière, sf. *o-gno-ni-è-r*,* onion-bed.

Ogre, sm. *o-gr*, ogre, monster; (*manger comme un —*) to eat like a wolf.

Ogygie, sf. *o-jî-jî*, sort of fossil found in slate. Oh! interj. *ô*, *ho*! oh! O! [quarries.]

Oie, sf. *oâ*, goose; simpleton; ninny; trimmings of apparel; (*jeu de l'—*) game of the goose; (*contes de ma mère l'—*) tales of a tub; (*petit —*) giblets; (— *d'Amérique*) toucan (a bird), see *Patte d'Oie*.

—s, pl. geese.

Oignon, sm. *o-gnôn*,* onion; bulb; bulbous root, callosity, bunnion; (*chapelet d'—s*) rope of onions; (— *de tulipe*) tulip root.

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Oëland, *oë-lân*, an island in the Baltic.

Oësel, *oë-zèl*, an island in the Baltic.

Oetting, *é-tin*, a town of Bavaria.

Oettingen, *é-tin-ghèn*, a town of Germany.

Ollanto, *o-fân-to*, a river of Naples.

Offida, *o-fî-da*, a town of Italy.

Oger, *o-jé*, a Danish warrior. 9th century.

Ogersheim, *o-jèr-shèm*, a town of Germany.

*où jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Oignonet, sm. *o-gno-nè,** oignonet, onion-pear (summer pear). [bed.]

Oignonière, sf. *o-gno-niè-r,** onion-plot, onion-oille, sf. *o-i,** oglio, olio (a kind of pottage).

Oindre, va. *oîn-dr*, to anoint.

Oing, sm. *oîn*, cart-grease; hog's grease.

Oint du Seigneur (l'), sm. *lo-in du sè-gneûr,** the Lord's anointed, Christ the Messiah.

Oiseau, sm. *oa-zè*, bird, fowl; hod; (*—de mer*) sea-fowl; (*—de proie*) bird of prey; (*—mouche*) humming-bird; (*—de mauvais augure*) owl, hateful man, bringer of bad news; (*chasse aux —x*) fowling; (*être comme l'—sur la branche*) to be in a wavering condition; (*être battu de l'—*) to be discouraged; (*plan à vue d'—*) bird's-eye view of a thing; (*à vol d'—*) in a straight line, as the crow flies.

Oseler, va. *oa-zè-lé,** to go a-fowling; to rear birds for fowling.

Oiseleur, sm. *oa-zè-lèûr,** bird-catcher, fowler.

Oselier, sm. *oa-zè-lié,** bird-seller.

Oisellerie, sf. *oa-zè-l-ri*, bird-selling, fowling.

Oiseux, euse, adj. *oa-zèû, z*, idle; indolent; careless; trifling.

Osif, ive, adj. *oa-zif, t-v*, idle; at leisure; unoccupied; unemployed, uninvested, lying dead (said of funds).

Osillon, sm. *oa-zi-ôn,** young or little bird.

Oisivement, adv. *oa-zi-v-mân*, idly.

Oisiveté, sf. *oa-zi-v-té*, idleness; laziness; sloth; (*honnête —*) rest after labour.

Oison, sm. *oa-zôn*, gosling; green goose; ninny.

Okigraphie, sf. *o-ki-gra-fi*, rapid writing, a kind of stenography.

Okir, sm. *o-kir*, tree used for dyeing.

Olacinées, sf. pl. *o-la-si-né*, class of plants of the olax species.

Olampi, sm. *o-lân-pi*, an American gum.

Oléagineux, euse, adj. *o-lé-a-jinéû, z*, oleaginous; oily.

Oléandre ou Rosage, sm. *o-lé-ân-dr, ro-za-j*, oleander, rosebay. See Rosagine.

Oléogène, sm. *o-lé-o-jè-n*, basis of oil.

Oléracé, e, adj. *o-lé-ra-sé*, oleraceous, belonging to kitchen-garden plants.

Olfactif, ive, ou Olfactoire, adj. s. *ol-fak-tif, i-v, ol-fak-toa-r*, olfactory, relating to smell.

Oliban, sm. *o-li-bân*, olibanum, frankincense.

Olibrius, sm. *o-li-brius*, pretender; person of great pretensions, conceited fool.

Oligarchie, sf. *o-li-gar-shi*, oligarchy, aristocratical form of government.

Oligarchique, adj. *o-li-gar-shi-k*, oligarchical.

Oligarque, sm. *o-li-gar-k*, partisan of an oligarchy. [(in botany).]

Oligophylle, adj. *o-li-go-fil*, having few leaves

Oligosperme, adj. *o-li-gos-pèr-m*, having few seeds (in botany). [wort species.]

Oligospore, sm. *o-li-gos-pèr*, plant of the mug-olim, adv. *o-lim*, formerly (in law). [Paris.]

—, sm. pl. register of the parliament of Olinde, sf. *o-lin-d*, sort of sword-blade.

Olinder, va. *o-lin-dé*, to draw a sword.

Olindeur, sm. *o-lin-deûr*, bully, hector.

Olio, sm. *o-lio*, odoriferous wood from Brazil.

Olivaire, adj. *o-li-vè-r*, olivary; olive-like.

Olivaïson, sf. *o-li-vè-zôn*, olive-season; crop of olives.

Olivâtre, adj. *o-li-vè-tr*, olive-coloured; tawny; olivaster.

Olive, sf. *o-li-v*, olive; (*joindre l'—aux lauriers*) to make a glorious peace.

—s, pl. olive-beads (in architecture).

Olivet, sm. *o-li-vè*, olive-grove.

Olivète, sf. *o-li-vè-t*, sort of fenugreek (a plant).

Olivette, sf. *o-li-vè-t*, olive-tree plantation.

—s, pl. dance after the olives are gathered.

Olivetier, sm. *o-li-v-tié*, species of tree from Madagascar.

Olivier, sm. *o-li-vié*, olive-tree.

Olivière, sf. *o-li-viè-r*, plant from Bagdad.

Olivine, sf. *o-li-vi-n*, crystallized substance.

Ollaïre, adj. *o-lè-r*, ollaria, soft (said of certain stones which can be moulded into any

Ollure, sf. *o-lè-r*, leather apron. [shape.]

Olographe (testament), adj. *tès-ta-mân-to-lo-gra-f*, holograph will.

Olonne, sf. *o-lo-n*, sort of sailcloth.

Olopong, sm. *o-lo-pôn*, large serpent from the Philippine islands.

Olympe, sm. *o-lîn-p*, Olympus. [four years.]

Olympiade, sf. *o-lîn-pi-a-d*, Olympiad, space of

Olympien, ne, adj. *o-lîn-pi-in, è-n*, Olympian, relating to the Olympic games.

Olympique, adj. *o-lîn-pi-k*, Olympic.

Omaloïdes ou Planiformes, sm. pl. *o-ma-lo-i-d, pla-ni-fôr-m*, coleopterous insects with flat

bodies.

Omaloptères, sm. pl. *o-ma-lop-tè-r*, species of insects with flat wings.

Ombelle, sf. *ôn-bè-l*, umbel, part of a plant shaped like an umbrella.

Ombellé, e, adj. *ôn-bè-l-lé*, umbellated.

Ombellifère, adj. *ôn-bè-li-fè-r*, umbelliferous, bearing umbrella-shaped flowers.

Ombilic, sm. *ôn-bi-li-k*, umbilicus, navel; sunk part of fruit opposite the stock.

Ombilical, e, adj. *ôn-bi-li-kal*, umbilical, relating to the navel.

Ombiliqué, e, adj. *ôn-bi-li-ké*, umbilicated, relating to fruit.

Ombrage, sm. *ôn-bra-j*, shade, umbrage; suspicious; mistrust.

Ombrager, va. *ôn-bra-jé*, to shade, shadow; to awake suspicion; (*les lauriers ombragent sa tête*) he has covered himself with glory.

Ombrageux, euse, adj. *ôn-bra-jéû, z*, shy, skittish, said of a horse; suspicious.

Ombre, sf. *ôn-br*, shade, shadow; ghost; pretence; shading (in painting); (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to detract from one's merit; (*tout lui fait —*) he takes umbrage at every thing.

—s, pl. shades (in antiquity); (*—s Chinoises*) phantasmagoria.

—, sm. a game at cards; also a fish.

Ombrelle, sf. *ôn-brè-l*, small parasol.

Ombrer, va. *ôn-bré*, to shade, shadow; to tint.

Ombromètre ou Udromètre, sm. *ôn-bro-mè-tr, u-dro-mè-tr*, rain-gauge; ombrometer, an instrument for measuring rain.

Oméga, sm. *o-mé-ga*, omega, last letter of the Greek alphabet; (*cet écolier est l'—de sa classe*) that student is the last of his form.

Omelette, sf. *o-mè-lè-t*, omelet, fried eggs.

Omettre, va. *o-mè-tr*, to omit; to leave out; to forget.

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Oglïo, *o-lio*, a river of Italy.

Oise, *oa-z*, a river and department of France.

Oisel, *oa-zèl*, a German lawyer. D. 1686.

Okolski, *o-kols-ki*, a Polish historian. 17th cent.

Olatis Magnus, *o-la-us mag-nus*, a Swedish philosopher. D. 1555.

Oldenbourg, *ol-ân-bour*, a town of Germany.

Oléron, *o-lé-rôn*, an island of France.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Omission, *sf.* *o-mi-siôn*, omission; neglect.
 Omnibus, *sm.* *om-ni-bus*, omnibus.
 Omniscience, *sf.* *om-ni-si-ân-s*, omniscience.
 Omnipotence, *sf.* *om-ni-po-tân-s*, omnipotence.
 Omnivore, *adj.* *om-ni-vô-r*, omnivorous, eating all sorts of food.
 Omphage, *adj.* *o-mo-fa-j*, eating raw meat.
 Omoplate, *sf.* *o-mo-pla-t*, scapula; shoulder-blade. [from olives.
 Omphacine, *adj.* *ôn-fa-si-n*, said of oil extracted
 Omphalier, *sm.* *ôn-fa-lié*, American tree.
 Omphalocèle, *sm.* *ôn-fa-lo-sè-l*. See Exomphale.
 Omphalodes, *sm.* pl. *ôn-fa-lo-d*, omphalodes, hound's tongue (a plant).
 Omphaloptère, Omphaloptique, *adj.* *ôn-fa-lop-tè-r*, *ôn-fa-lop-ti-k*, omphaloptic, of a lenticular shape (said of plants).
 Omphalorrhagie, *sf.* *ôn-fa-lo-ra-jî*, navel hemorrhage of new-born infants.
 Omras, *sm.* *om-ras*, the lords belonging to the court of the Mogul.
 On ou l'On, *pron.* *ôn*, *lôn*, it, one; we; you; they; somebody; the people, &c.; (*on dit*) it is said.
 Onagra, *sf.* *o-na-gra*, onagra, primrose-tree.
 Onagraire, *sf.* *o-na-grè-r*, American plant of the rosaceous species.
 Onagre, *sm.* *o-na-gr*, onager, wild ass; ancient war-engine.
 Onc ou Onques, *adv.* *ôn-k*, never.
 Once, *sf.* *ôn-s*, ounce (a weight); onca, ounce (wild animal of the panther kind).
 Oncelle, *sf.* *ôn-sè-l*, tiger from Barbary.
 Onchidie, *sf.* *ôn-ki-di*, sort of mollusca worm.
 Onciales, *adj.* *ôn-si-a-l*, uncial (said of capital letters).
 Oncle, *sm.* *ôn-kl*, uncle; (*— à la mode de Bretagne*) cousin once removed.
 Onction, *sf.* *ôn-k-siôn*, unction; grace; (*extrême —*) extreme unction, sacrament administered to dying Roman-catholics.
 Onctueusement, *adv.* *ôn-k-tu-è-z-mân*, unctuously; impressively.
 Onctueux, *euse*, *adj.* *ôn-k-tu-è-d*, *z*, unctuous; oily; impressive. [ness.
 Onctuosité, *sf.* *ôn-k-tu-è-zi-té*, unctuousity; oili-
 Ondatra, *sm.* *ôn-da-tra*, species of large rat from Canada.
 Onde, *sf.* *ôn-d*, wave; surge; billow; water; sea; (*l'—*) the waters; the sea; (*camelot à —s*) watered camlet.
 Ondé, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-dé*, watered; undulated, made in the form of waves; waved, ondee (in heraldry); (*soie —e*) watered silk; (*bois —*) grained wood.
 Ondécagone, *sm.* *ôn-dé-ka-go-n*, undecagon, figure with eleven angles or sides.
 Ondée, *sf.* *ôn-dé*, shower.
 On-dit, *sm.* *ôn-di*, report, hearsay.
 Ondin, *e*, *smf.* *ôn-din*, *i-n*, water genius.
 Ondoiement, *sm.* *ôn-doa-mân*, private baptism.
 Ondoyant, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-doa-iân*, *t*, undulary; undulating; waving; (*contours —s*) flowing sweep; (*draperies —es*) undulating drapery.
 Ondoyer, *vn.* *ôn-doa-ié*, to undulate; to wave. —, *va.* to baptize privately.
 Ondulant, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-du-lân*, *t*, unequal, fluttering; undulating.

Ondulation, *sf.* *ôn-du-lâ-siôn*, undulation.
 Ondulatoire, *adj.* *ôn-du-la-toa-r*, undulatory.
 Ondulé, *e*, *ôn-du-lé*, undulated; waved.
 Onduler, *vn.* *ôn-du-lé*, to undulate; to wave; to curl; to flutter (said of the pulse).
 Onduleux, *euse*, *adj.* *ôn-du-lé-d*, *z*, undulating.
 Onéirodynie, *sf.* *o-né-i-ro-di-ni*, oneirodynia, painful dream.
 Onéraire (tuteur), *adj.* *tu-teür o-né-rè-r*, guardian in trust.
 Onéreux, *euse*, *adj.* *o-né-ré-d*, *z*, onerous; burdensome; oppressive.
 Ongle, *sm.* *ôn-gl*, nail; claw; hoof of a horse; unguis, a disease of the eye; (*se rogner les —s*) to pare one's nails; (*avoir bec et —s*) to know how to defend oneself; (*il a de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des —s*) he is very witty.
 Onglé, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-glé*, armed, onglee (in heraldry).
 Onglée, *sf.* *ôn-glé*, numbness at the ends of the fingers; unguis (a disease of the eye).
 Onglet, *sm.* *ôn-glé*, slip of paper in books, called a guard by bookbinders; sharp graver; reprinted page; ongle, junction of the petal with the cup of a flower; (*assemblage à —*) mitre (among joiners).
 Onglette, *sf.* *ôn-glè-t*, flat graver.
 Ongletté, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-glè-té*, having an ongle (in botany).
 Onguent, *sm.* *ôn-gân*, salve, ointment; (*c'est de l'— miton mitaine*) it is a chip in the porridge.
 Onguiculé, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-gui-ku-lé*, unguiculated, clawed.
 Ongulé, *e*, *adj.* *ôn-gu-lé*, hoofed.
 Onguline, *sf.* *ôn-gu-li-n*, kind of testaceous insect. [hoofs.
 Ongulogrades, *sm.* *ôn-gu-lo-gra-d*, animals with
 Onirocritie, *sf.* *o-ni-ro-kri-si*, interpretation of dreams.
 Onirocritique, *sm.* *o-ni-ro-kri-ti-k*, onirocritic, interpreter of dreams.
 Onkotomie, *sf.* *ôn-ko-to-mi*, onkotomy, the laying open of a tumor or abscess.
 Onocée, *sf.* *o-no-ké*, species of fern.
 Onocrotale, *sm.* *o-no-kro-ta-l*, onocrotalus, sort of pelican.
 Onomatopée, *sf.* *o-no-ma-to-pé*, onomatopœia, figure of rhetoric by which a word is made to imitate the thing signified.
 Ononis, *sm.* *o-no-niè*. See Arrête-bœuf.
 Ontologie, *sf.* *ôn-to-lo-jî*, ontology, doctrine or science of being. [tology.
 Ontologique, *adj.* *ôn-to-lo-jî-k*, relating to on-
 Onxie, *sf.* *ôn-ks*, plant which smells like camphire.
 Onyène, *sm.* *o-ni-jè-n*, small mushroom which grows on the horns of oxen or hoofs of horses.
 Onyx, *sm.* *o-niks*, onyx, kind of agate stone.
 Onze, *adj.* *ôn-s*, eleven.
 —, *sm.* eleven; (*le — du mois*) the eleventh of the month.
 † *Onze* being pronounced as if it were preceded by *h* aspirated, *l'* and *d'* must never be used before it; but *le*, *du*, *au*, and *de*. When the plural must be used, the final *s* and *z* of *les*, *des*, and *aux* are mute.
 Onzième, *adj.* *ôn-siè-m*, eleventh.
 —, *sm.* eleventh part.

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Olivier, *o-li-vié*, a French naturalist. D. 1814.
 Onate, *o-na-t*, a town of Spain.
 Omega, *o-né-ga*, a town, lake, and river of Russia.

O'Meara, *o-mi-ra*, a medical attendant of Napoleon at St Helena. Died 1836.
 Omer (St), *sin-to-mèr*, a town of France.
 Oneille, *o-né-i*,* a town of Italy.

ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jedue; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *il liq.; *gn liq.

Onzièmement, adv. *ôn-zîè-mê-mân*, in the eleventh place. [posed of shells.

Oolithes, sm. pl. *o-o-lî-t*, oolites, stones composed of.

Opacité, sf. *o-pa-si-té*, opacity; darkness.

Opale, sf. *o-pa-l*, opal (a precious stone).

Opaque, adj. *o-pa-k*, opaque; dark. [sect.

Opatre, sm. *o-pa-tr*, species of coleopterous insect.

Opéra, sm. *o-pé-ra*, opera; opera-house;

troublesome business; (*lunette d'—*) opera-

glass; (*faire —*) to get rid of all one's cards

at a game. [tor; quack.

Opérateur, trice, smf. *o-pé-ra-teûr, tri-s*, opera-

Operation, sf. *o-pé-ra-siôn*, operation; effect;

exertion; working.

Operculaire, adj. *o-pèr-kulè-r*, operculated, relating to covers (in botany and conchology).

Opercule, sm. *o-pèr-kul*, operculum, cover of

some plants, grains, or shells.

Operculé, e, adj. *o-pèr-kulé*, opercular, having

a cover (said of plants, grains, or shells).

Opérer, va. *o-pé-ré*, to operate; to do. [ing.

Opes, sm. *o-p*, holes in walls for fixing scaffold-

Opétiole, sf. *o-pé-si-o-l*, Indian plant.

Ophibase, sf. *o-fi-ba-s*. See Ophite.

Ophicéfales, sm. *o-fi-sé-fa-l*, fishes with a serpent's head. [resembling serpents.

Ophiens, sm. pl. *o-fi-û-in*, species of reptiles

Ophiolithe, sf. *o-fi-o-lî-t*, rock stained like the

skin of a serpent.

Ophioglosse, sm. *o-fi-o-glo-s*, ophioglossum,

adder's-wort (a plant). See *Langue de Ser-*

pent.

Ophiologie, sf. *o-fi-o-lo-jî*, treatise on serpents.

Ophite, sm. *o-fi-t*, ophite, sort of veined marble.

Ophris, sm. ou Double feuille, sf. *o-fris, dou-bl*

feu-t, ophris, or double leaf (a plant).

Ophthalmie, sf. *of-tal-mi*, ophthalmia.

Ophthalmie, adj. *of-tal-mi-k*, ophthalmic.

Ophthalmite, sf. *of-tal-mi-t*, ophthalmite, sort

of stone resembling the eye.

Ophthalmographie, sf. *of-tal-mo-gra-fî*, oph-

thalmography, treatise on the eyes.

Ophthalmologie, sf. *of-tal-mo-lo-jî*, ophthal-

mology.

Opiacé, e, adj. *o-pi-a-sé*, containing opium.

Opiat, sm. ou Opiate, sf. *o-pi-at, o-pi-a-t*, opiate,

medicine which causes sleep.

Opilatif, ive, adj. *o-pi-la-tif, i-v*, opillative;

obstructive (in medicine). [tion.

Opilation, sf. *o-pi-lâ-siôn*, opillation; obstruct-

Opiler, va. *o-pi-lé*, to opillate; to obstruct.

Opimes (dépouilles), adj. f. pl. *dé-pou-i** *o-pi-m*,

the spoils carried by a Roman general who

had killed with his own hand the general

of the enemy.

Opinant, sm. *o-pi-nân*, voter; speaker.

Opiner, vn. *o-pi-né*, to vote or state one's

opinion (in an assembly); to give one's opi-

on; (*— du bonnet*) to vote with others.

Opiniâtre, adj. *o-pi-ni-â-tr*, obstinate; stubborn;

stiff; (*maladie —*) inveterate disease.

—, smf. an obdurate person.

Opiniâtrément, adv. *o-pi-ni-â-tré-mân*, obsti-

nately; firmly.

Opiniâtrer, va. *o-pi-ni-â-tré*, to maintain ob-

stinately; (*— un enfant*) to render a child

S'Opiniâtrer, *so-pi-ni-â-tré*, vr. to be obstinate

in a thing. [obstinacy.

Opiniâtrété, sf. *o-pi-ni-â-tré-té*, stubbornness;

Opinion, sf. *o-pi-ni-ôn*, opinion; vote; mind;

belief; (*avoir bonne — de soi-même*) to be con-

ceited.

Opistographe, Opistographique, adj. *o-pis-to-*

gra-f, o-pis-to-gra-fi-k, written on both pages

(said of a book). [promote sleep.

Opium, sm. *o-pi-om*, opium, medicine used to

Opobalsamum, sm. *o-po-bal-za-mom*, opobalsa-

mum, liquor from the *tacamahaca-tree*.

Opopanax, sm. *o-po-pa-naks*, opopanax (a pur-

gative gum).

Opossum, sm. *o-po-som*, opossum.

Opportun, e, adj. *o-pôr-tûn, u-n*, opportune;

seasonable; convenient. [occasion.

Opportunité, sf. *o-pôr-tu-ni-té*, opportunity;

Opposant, e, adj. *o-po-zân, t*, opposing; adverse.

—, smf. opponent (in law).

Opposé, e, adj. *o-po-zé*, opposite; contrary.

—, smf. opposite; contrary; reverse; (*il est*

l'— de votre frère) he is the reverse of your

brother.

Opposer, va. *o-pô-zé*, to oppose; to hinder; to

compare; (*— un auteur à un autre*) to set

one author in opposition to another.

Opposite, sm. *o-po-zi-t*, opposite; reverse;

contrary; (*c'est l'— de l'autre*) it is quite

different from the other; (*à l'—*) adv. over

against.

Opposition, sf. *o-po-zi-siôn*, opposition; hinder-

ance; contrariety; contradiction; protesta-

tion (in law); (*former — aux bans de mariage*)

to forbid the bans. [power.

Oppresser, va. *o-prè-sé*, to oppress; to over-

Oppresseur, sm. *o-prè-seûr*, oppressor; tyrant.

Oppressif, ive, adj. *o-prè-sif, i-v*, oppressive;

tyrannical.

Oppression, sf. *o-prè-siôn*, oppression; tyranny;

severity; dullness; lassitude.

Opprimé, e, adj. *o-pri-mé*, oppressed.

Opprimer, va. *o-pri-mé*, to oppress; to per-

secute; to tyrannize.

Opprobre, sm. *o-pro-br*, opprobrium; disgrace;

shame; ignominy; (*— éternelle*) eternal re-

proach.

Opras ou Oyas, sm. *o-prd, oa-id*, title of the

lords at the court of Siam.

Opsigone, adj. *op-si-go-n*, opsigenous, produced

in posterior times. [mar.

Optatif, sm. *op-ta-tif*, optative mood (in gram-

Optatif, ive, adj. *op-ta-tif, i-v*, optative, ex-

pressing a wish.

Opter, va. *op-té*, to choose.

Opticien, sm. *op-ti-si-in*, optician. [well.

Optimé, adv. *op-ti-mé*, very well; perfectly

Optimisme, sm. *op-ti-mis-m*, optimism.

Optimiste, sm. *op-ti-mis-t*, optimist.

Option, sf. *op-siôn*, option; choice; (*donner — à*)

to give the preference to.

Optique, sf. *op-ti-k*, optic, optics; sight; vision;

aspect; drama; camera obscura; show-box;

treatise on the laws of vision.

—, adj. optical, relating to sight.

Opulemment, adv. *o-pu-lâ-mân*, opulently;

plentifully. [abundance.

Opulence, sf. *o-pu-lân-s*, opulence; riches;

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Onomacrite, *o-no-na-kri-t*, Onomacritus, a

Greek poet, 516 B.C.

Ontario, *ôn-ta-rio*, a lake of North America.

Oojain, *o-jin*, a town of Hindostan.

Oost, *o-ost*, a Flemish painter. Died 1671.

Oostenby, *oa-tân-by*, a town of Sweden.

Ootampalam, *o-tân-pa-li-am*, a town of Hindos-

Opheim, *o-pèm*, a town of Sweden. [tan.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Opulent, e, adj. *o-pu-lan*, t, opulent; very rich.
Opuntia, sf. *o-pôn-sia*, opuntia, cochineal plant;
Indian fig; prickly pear-tree.

Opusculé, sm. *o-pus-ku-l*, opusculé, small work
in science or literature.

Or, conj. *ôr*; now; (— *ça*) now; now then;
(— *sus*) come on.

—, sm. gold; ore, yellow (in heraldry);
(*d'*—) of gold, golden; (— *vierge*) native gold;
(— *trait*) gold wire; (— *en coquille*) water or
shell gold; (*il parle d'*) he talks finely;
(*c'est de l'— en barre*) it is as good as ready
money; (*des jours filés d'— et de soie*) a very
happy life.

Or-moulu, sf. *ôr-mou-lu*. See Moulou.

Or-blanc, sm. *ôr-blân*. See Platine.

Or-sol, sm. *ôr-sol*, three-fold sum (in banking).

Oracle, sm. *o-râ-kl*, oracle.

Orage, sm. *o-ra-j*, storm; tempest; thunder-
storm; hurricane; broil

Orageux, euse, adj. *o-ra-jê*, z, stormy; tem-
pestuous; restless.

Oraison, sf. *o-rê-zôn*, oration; speech; harangue;
prayer; (— *dominicale*) Lord's prayer.

Oral, sm. *o-râ*, veil used by the pope.

Oral, e, adj. *o-râ-l*, oral, not written.

Oralement, adv. *o-râ-l-mân*, orally.

Orange, sf. *o-rân-j*, orange; (— *aigre ou bi-
garrade*) Seville orange.

Orangé, e, adj. *o-rân-jé*, orange-coloured.

—, sm. *o-rân-jé*, orange-colour.

Orangeade, sf. *o-rân-ja-d*, orange-sherbet.

Orangeat, sm. *o-rân-ja*, candied orange-peel.

Oranger, sm. *o-rân-jé*, orange-tree.

Orangère, sf. *o-rân-jè-r*, orange-woman.

Orangerie, sf. *o-rân-jè-ri*, orange-house, oran-
gery; orange-grove.

Orangin, sm. *o-rân-jîn*, sort of gourd.

Orangiste, sm. *o-rân-jis-t*, cultivator of orange-
trees. [great-ape.

Orang-utang, sm. *o-rân-gou-tân*, orang-utang.

Orateur, sm. *o-ra-teûr*, orator, spokesman; (—
de la Chambre Basse) Speaker of the House
of Commons.

Oratoire, adj. *o-ra-to-a-r*, oratorical; eloquent;
dignified; figurative.

—, sm. *o-ra-to-a-r*, oratory (room in a private
house devoted to prayer); congregation of
the Oratorians; (*pères de l'—*) Oratorians,
sort of ecclesiastics.

Oratoirement, adv. *o-ra-to-a-r-mân*, oratorically,
like an orator; eloquently.

Oratorien ou Père de l'Oratoire, sm. *o-ra-to-ri-
en*, *pè-r-dè-lo-ra-to-a-r*, Oratorian, sort of
ecclesiastic.

Oratorio, sm. *o-ra-to-ri-o*, religious drama or
concert.

Orbe, sm. *ôr-b*, orbit; orbisphere; circle; (*en* —)
orbiculated.

Orbe (coup), adj. *kou-pôr-b*, heavy blow, bruise;
(*mur* —) dead-wall.

Orbulaire, adj. *ôr-bi-ku-lè-r*, orbicular; round,
circular. [cularly.

Orbiculairement, adv. *ôr-bi-ku-lè-r-mân*, orbi-

orbiculé, e, adj. *ôr-bi-ku-lé*, orbiculated (in
botany).

Orbicules, sf. pl. *ôr-bi-lu-l*, species of crusta-
ceous insects of an orbicular form.

Orbiculites, sm. pl. *ôr-bi-ku-li-t*, molluscan
animals with a spiral shell.

Orbière, sf. *ôr-biè-r*, round piece of leather for
protecting the eyes of horses, mules, &c.

Orbille, sf. *ôr-bi-t*,* kind of cup belonging to
lichens (in botany).

Orbitaire, adj. *ôr-bi-tè-r*, orbital; relating to
the orbit of the eye.

Orbite, sf. *ôr-bi-t*, orbit, orb; (— *de l'œil*)
socket of the eye.

Orbitelles, sf. pl. *ôr-bi-tè-l*, species of spiders
which make circular webs.

Orcanète, sf. *ôr-ka-nè-t*, alkanet (a plant).

Orchésographie, sf. *ôr-ké-zo-gra-fi*, science of
dancing.

Orcheste, sm. *ôr-kès-t*, species of dancing beetle.

Orchestique, adj. *ôr-kès-ti-k*, belonging to
—, sf. art of dancing. [dancing.

Orchestre, sm. *ôr-kès-tr*, orchestra; band; mu-
sic-room, or place where musicians are set.

Orchidées, sf. pl. *ôr-ki-dé*, family of the orchis
(a bulbous plant).

Orchis ou Satyrion, sm. *ôr-kis*, *sa-ti-ri-ôn*, orchis
(a bulbous plant).

Ord, e, adj. *ôr, d*, nasty; filthy.

Ordalie, sf. *ôr-da-li*, ordeal, trial by fire or water.

Ordinaire, sm. *ôr-di-nè-r*, post; courier; ordi-
nary; allowance of wine or oats; (*d'—
pour l'—*) usually, mostly.

—, adj. ordinary; usual; customary; com-
mon; (*d'l'—*) adv. as usual. [usually, commonly.

Ordinairement, adv. *ôr-di-nè-r-mân*, ordinarily,

Ordinal, adj. *ôr-di-na-l*, ordinal.

Ordinand, sm. *ôr-di-nân*, a bishop who confers
holy orders; candidate for ordination; or-
dainer.

Ordination, sf. *ôr-di-nâ-siôn*, ordination, con-
ferring the orders of priesthood.

Ordo, sm. *ôr-do*, ordo, directory, church ser-
vice-book.

Ordonnance, sf. *ôr-do-nân-s*, ordinance; rule;
order; law; decree; prescription; (— *d'un
tableau*) disposition of a picture.

Ordonnancer, va. *ôr-do-nân-sé*, to give an order
on the treasury.

Ordonnateur, sm. *ôr-do-na-teûr*, ordainer;
orderer; (— *d'un ballet*) director of a ballet;
(*commissaire* —) intendant commissary in
the army.

Ordonnée, sf. *ôr-do-né*, ordinate (a peculiar line,
in geometry).

Ordonner, va. *ôr-do-né*, to order; to dispose;
to prescribe, enjoin; to arrange; to ordain
or confer holy orders; (— *une saignée*) to
prescribe bleeding.

Ordre, sm. *ôr-dr*, order; disposition; plan;
method; command; injunction; draft (in
banking); (*mot d'—*) watchword; (*bon* —)
regularity; (*avec* —) regularly; (*les —s
sacrés*) the holy orders; (*mettre en* —) to
methodize; (*mettre — à ses affaires*) to settle
one's affairs; (*c'est un esprit du premier* —)
he is a first-rate genius; (*en sous* —) adv. in
subordination to another. [corruption.

Ordure, sf. *ôr-dû-r*, filth; dust; sweepings;
—s, pl. lewdness.

Ordurier, ière, adj. *ôr-dû-rié, iè-r*, filthy; full
of ribaldry.

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Oporinus, *o-po-ri-nus*, a Swiss printer. D. 1658.

Oporto, *o-pôr-to*, a seaport of Portugal.

Opstraet, *ops-trèt*, a German author. D. 1720.

Oppède, *o-pè-d*, a French magistrate. D. 1558.

Oppenheim, *o-pè-nèm*, a town of Germany.

Oppido, *o-pi-do*, a town of Naples.

Orang-zeb, *o-rân-zèb*, Aureng-zebe, a Mogul
emperor. Died 1707.

ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eũ peur; ăn pan; ın pin; ın bon; ăn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Ordurier, ière, smf. *or-du-rié*, *iè-r*, obscene talker; ribald.

Orée, sf. *o-ré*, skirts of a wood; border.

Oreillard, e, adj. *o-rè-iâr*, d.* oreillard, loped-eared, wide-eared (said of horses, in riding).

Oreille, sf. *o-rè-i*,* ear; hearing; strap or latchet; end-tooth of a comb; part of leaves (in botany); (— *de livre*) dog's ear; (*boucles d'—*) ear-rings; (— *s d'une ancre*) flukes of an anchor; (— *de lièvre*) lateen sail; (*du vin d'une —*) good wine; (*du vin de deux —s*) bad wine; (*chatouiller l'—*) to praise; (*avoir la puce à l'—*) to fret; (*faire la sourde —*) to turn a deaf ear; (*échauffer les —s*) to provoke; (*donner sur les —s*) to slap; (*il se fit un peu tirer l'—*) he was somewhat shy; (*les murailles ont des —s*) pitchers have ears.

Oreille-d'âne, sf. *o-rè-i-dâ-n*.* See Consoude.

Oreille-d'homme, sf. *o-rè-i-do-m*.* See Cabaret.

Oreille-de-lièvre, Buplëvrum, ou Perce-feuille, sf. *o-rè-i-dè-liè-vr*,* bu-plé-vrom, pèr-s-feu-i,* hare's ear (a plant).

Oreille-de-mer, sf. *o-rè-i-dè-mêr*,* ear-shell.

Oreille-d'ours ou Cortuse, sf. *o-rè-i-dours*, *kôr-tû-z*,* cortusa, bear's ear (a plant). See Auricle. [ear (a plant).]

Oreille-de-souris, sf. *o-rè-i-dè-sou-rî*,* mouse-

Oreillé, e, adj. *o-rè-ié*,* oreille (in heraldry); also eared, or having appendages like ears (in botany).

Oreiller, sm. *o-rè-ié*,* pillow; (— *à dentelle*) bott (in lace-making).

Oreillère, sf. *o-rè-iè-r*, earwig.

Oreillette, sf. *o-rè-i-té*,* auricle of the heart; wire for the ear; small rag for the ears. —s, pl. parts of leaves (in botany).

Orillon ou Orillon, sm. *o-rè-i-ôn*, *o-ri-i-ôn*,* orillon (sort of fortification); paring of skin; (— *d'une écuelle*) handle of a tureen. —s, pl. parts of leaves (in botany); mumps; almonds of the ear.

Orémus, sm. *o-ré-mus*, oremus; prayer; collect.

Orébole, sm. *o-ré-o-bô-l*, Australian plant.

Oréocalle, sf. *o-ré-o-kâl*, shrub from Peru.

Orfèvre, sm. *ôr-fè-vr*, goldsmith; silversmith.

Orfèverie, sf. *ôr-fè-vr-è-rî*, trade or wares of a goldsmith or silversmith.

Orfèvri, e, adj. *ôr-fè-vrî*, worked by a goldsmith.

Orfraie, sf. *ôr-fré*, screech-owl, ospray.

Orfroi, sm. *ôr-froa*, orfrays, broad welts of gold.

Organdi, sm. *or-gân-di*, book muslin.

Organe, sm. *ôr-ga-n*, organ; means; voice.

Organeau ou Arganeau, sm. *ôr-ga-nô*, *ar-ga-nô*, ring of an anchor.

Organique, adj. *ôr-ga-ni-k*, organic, organical.

Organisation, sf. *ôr-ga-ni-zâ-siôn*, organization.

Organiser, va. *ôr-ga-ni-zé*, to organize; to form; to draw up.

Organisme, sm. *ôr-ga-nis-m*, organism.

Organiste, sm. *ôr-ga-nist*, organist.

Organsin, sm. *ôr-gân-sin*, organzine; sort of twisted silk.

Organsiner, vn. *ôr-gân-si-né*, to organzine; to make organzine. [medicine].

Orgasme, sm. *ôr-gas-m*, orgasm, swelling (in Orge, sf. *ôr-j*, barley; (— *mondé*) peeled or pearl barley; (*sucre d'—*) barley-sugar; (*faire ses —s*) to feather one's nest.

Orgeat, sm. *ôr-ja*, orgeat, drink made with sugar, almonds, and water.

Orgeolet, sf. *ôr-jo-lè*, sty (in the eye).

Orgies, sf. pl. *ôr-jî*, revels, orgies.

Orgue, sm. Orgues, sf. pl. *ôr-g*, organ (a musical instrument); portcullis (in fortification); scupper-hole (in naval architecture); (*point d'—*) point (in music); (— *de mer*) tubulus marinus (a stony substance).

Orgueil, sm. *ôr-gheuî*,* pride; loftiness; boast; arrogance.

Orgueilleusement, adv. *ôr-gheu-ièu-s-mân*,* proudly; loftily. [eyelid.

Orgueilleux, sm. *ôr-gheu-ièu*,* pimple upon the

Orgueilleux, euse, adj. *ôr-gheu-ièu*, z,* proud; haughty; arrogant.

Orient, sm. *o-ri-ân*, east; (*vent d'—*) easterly wind; (*le commerce d'—*) the East India trade; (*perles d'un bel —*) pearls of a brilliant colour.

Oriental, e, adj. *o-ri-ân-tal*, eastern, oriental.

Orientaliste, sm. *o-ri-ân-ta-lis-t*, orientalist; oriental scholar. [nations.

Orientaux, sm. pl. *o-ri-ân-tô*, orientals, eastern

Orienté, e, adj. *o-ri-ân-té*, facing the east; (*une maison bien —e*) a house fronting the east.

Orienter, va. *o-ri-ân-té*, to set towards the east; (— *les voiles*) to trim the sails; (— *le grand hunier*) to brace up the main-yard.

S'—, vr. to ascertain the east of a place where a person is.

Orifice, sm. *o-ri-fi-s*, orifice; mouth; entrance; aperture; hole.

Oriflamme, sf. *o-ri-fla-m*, oriflamb, ancient royal standard of France. [plant].

Origan, sm. *o-ri-gân*, origanum; marjoram (a

Originaire, adj. *o-ri-ji-nè-r*, originally issued; native; descended. —s, sm. pl. natives.

Originellement, adv. *o-ri-ji-nè-r-mân*, originally; primitively.

Original, e, adj. *o-ri-ji-nal*, original; eccentric; queer; primitive; manuscript; (*savoir d'—*) to know from the first hand.

Original, sm. *o-ri-ji-nal*, original character; queer fellow; odd person; (*c'est un — sans copie*) he is uncommonly odd.

Originellement, adv. *o-ri-ji-nal-mân*, originally; primitively.

Originalité, sf. *o-ri-ji-na-li-té*, originality; originalness; oddity.

Origine, sf. *o-ri-ji-n*, beginning; cause; principle; meaning; descent; etymology.

Original, le, adj. *o-ri-ji-nèl*, original; pristine, primitive. [ally; primitively.

Originellement, adv. *o-ri-ji-nè-l-mân*, origin-

Original, sm. *o-ri-gnal*,* elk (a species of stag).

Origome, sm. *o-ri-go-m*, sort of buds (in botany).

Orillard, e, adj. *o-ri-îr*, d.* See Oreillard.

Orillon, sm. *o-ri-i-ôn*,* orillon; pl. mumps; almonds of the ear. [lons.

Orillonné, e, adj. *o-ri-i-ôn-é*,* fortified with oril-

Orimanche, sf. *o-ri-mân-t*, marine plant.

Orin, sm. *o-rin*, buoy-rope (naval term).

Orion, sm. *o-ri-ôn*, Orion (a constellation).

Oripeau, sm. *o-ri-pô*, tinsel, brass-leaf gilt or silvered. [islands.

Orisel, sm. *o-ri-zèl*, heath from the Canary

Orites, sm. pl. *o-ri-t*, plants from Australia.

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Orange (F. Prince d'), *prin-s-do-rân-j*, stadt-holder of Holland.

Orange (W. Prince d'), *prin-s-do-rân-j*, a Dutch warrior. Died 1584.

Orange, *o-rân-j*, the ancient *Arausio*, a town of France, celebrated for Roman remains.

Orellana, *o-rè-la-na*, a Spanish traveller.

Oresine, *o-rè-sin*, a French author. Died 1382.

α mal; α mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Orle, sm. *ôr-l*, orle, sort of ornamental frame (in heraldry); ordo; orlet (in architecture).
Orme, sm. *ôr-m*, elm.
Ormeau, sm. *ôr-mô*, young elm.
Ornière ou Reine des prés, sf. *ôr-miè-r*, *rè-n dè pré*, plant with leaves like an elm.
Ormille, sf. *ôr-mi-i*,* nursery of elms.
Ormin, sm. *ôr-min*, sort of clary (a plant).
Ormoie, sf. *ôr-moa*, elm-plot.
Orne ou Frêne sauvage, sm. *ôr-n*, *frè-n sô-va-j*, manna-ash; wild ash (a tree).
Ornement, sm. *ôr-nè-mân*, ornament; set-off; trimming; decoration; commendation; priestly vestments. [off; to decorate.
Orner, va. *ôr-né*, to adorn; to embellish; to set Ornière, sf. *ôr-niè-r*, rut of a wheel.
Ornis, sm. *ôr-ni*, sort of East India muslin.
Ornthogale, sm. *ôr-ni-to-ga-l*, star of Bethlehem (a plant).
Ornitholites, sf. pl. *ôr-ni-to-li-t*, petrifications of birds.
Ornithologie, sf. *ôr-ni-to-lo-ji*, ornithology, treatise on birds.
Ornithologiste, Ornithologue, sm. *ôr-ni-to-lo-jis-t*, *ôr-ni-to-lo-g*, ornithologist.
Ornithomance, Ornithomancie, sf. *ôr-ni-to-mân-s*, *ôr-ni-to-mân-si*, ornithomancy, divination by the flight of birds.
Ornithorinque, sm. *ôr-ni-to-rin-k*, species of bird from Australia. [tic plant.
Ornithotrophe, sm. *ôr-ni-to-tro-f*, kind of exo-Orobanche, sf. *o-ro-bân-sh*, orobanche, broomrape (a plant).
Orobanchoides, sf. pl. *o-ro-bân-sho-i-d*, class of plants of the orobanch species.
Orobe, sf. *o-ro-b*, wood-pease; bitter vetch; heath-pease (a plant).
Orobite, sm. *o-ro-bi-t*, carbonated limestone.
Oronce, sf. *o-rôn-s*, exotic plant.
Orpailleur, sm. *ôr-pâ-ièur*,* gold-searcher; gold-finder.
Orphelin, e, adj. s. *ôr-fè-lin*, *i-n*, orphan.
—, smf. orphan; orphan-child; orphan-boy; orphan-girl.
Orphéon, sm. *ôr-fè-ôn*, kind of hurdy-gurdy.
Orphique, sm. *ôr-fè-k*, orphic, a votary of Orpheus. [mysteries of Orpheus.
—, adj. Orphic; Orphean, belonging to the Orpiment ou Orpin, sm. *ôr-pi-mân*, *ôr-pin*, orpiment, yellow arsenic.
Orpin, sm. *ôr-pin*, orpin; orpiment.
Orque, sm. *ôr-k*, ork.
Orselle, sf. *ôr-sè-i*,* orchal; white moss.
Ort, sm. *ôr*, gross weight; gross.
Orteil, sm. *ôr-tè-i*,* toe, great toe; big toe.
Orthodoxe, adj. *ôr-to-dok-s*, orthodox; pure.
—, smf. one who holds a pure doctrine.
Orthodoxie, sf. *ôr-to-dok-si*, orthodoxy; sound doctrine.
Orthodromie, sf. *ôr-to-dro-mi*, orthodromy, straight line kept by a ship at sea.
Orthoépie, sf. *ôr-to-è-pl*, orthoepy, right pronunciation of words.
Orthoépiste, sm. *ôr-to-è-pis-t*, orthoepist.
Orthogonal, e, adj. *ôr-to-go-nal*, orthogonal; perpendicular.
Orthogone, sm. *ôr-to-go-n*, orthogone, a perpendicular line (in geometry).

Orthographe, sf. *ôr-to-gra-f*, orthography, spelling.
Orthographie, sf. *ôr-to-gra-fi*, orthography; elevation plan or profile of a building.
Orthographier, va. *ôr-to-gra-fi-è*, to spell.
Orthographique, adj. *ôr-to-gra-fi-k*, orthographical. [phist, speller.
Orthographiste, sf. *ôr-to-gra-fis-t*, orthographer.
Orthopédie, sf. *ôr-to-pé-di*, orthopedy, art of correcting bodily deformities.
Orthopédique, adj. *ôr-to-pé-di-k*, orthopedical, relating to orthopedia. [of breathing.
Orthopnée, sf. *ôr-top-né*, orthopnea, difficulty
Orthoptères, sm. pl. *ôr-top-tè-r*, species of insects with straight wings.
Ortie, sf. *ôr-ti*, nettle; rowel; seton (in surgery).
Ortive, adj. f. *ôr-ti-v*, ortive, easterly.
Ortolan, sm. *ôr-to-lân*, ortolan (a bird).
Orvale ou Toute-bonne, sf. *ôr-va-l*, *tou-t bon*, orvale, clary (a plant).
Orvet, sm. *ôr-vè*, slow-worm (sort of serpent).
Orviétan, sm. *ôr-vi-é-tân*, orvietan, an antidote against poison.
Oryctères, Oryctériens, sm. *o-rik-tè-r*, *o-rik-tè-ri-in*, species of insects.
Oryctographe, sm. *o-rik-to-gra-f*, one who writes on fossils.
Oryctographie, sf. *o-rik-to-gra-fi*, oryctography, description of fossils.
Oryctologie, sf. *o-rik-to-lo-ji*, oryctology, fossils and minerals.
Oryctologiste, sm. *o-rik-to-lo-jis-t*, one acquainted with the nature of fossils and minerals.
Os, sm. *ô*, bone; (— *de la jambe*) shin; (— *de la cuisse*) huckle-bone; (— *de l'épaule*) shoulder-blade; (laisser un — à ronger à quelqu'un) to let one have a good job; (ce sont deux chiens après un —) they both run the same hare.
† This word is pronounced ô before a consonant and ô-s before a vowel or h [animal.
Oscabron, sm. *os-ka-bri-ôn*, sort of testaceous
Oschéocèle, sf. *os-ké-o-sè-l*, oscheocèle, scrotal hernia or rupture.
Oscillation, sf. *o-sil-la-siôn*, oscillation.
Oscillatoire, adj. *o-sil-la-toa-r*, oscillatory.
Osciller, vn. *o-sil-lé*, to oscillate.
Oscitante, adj. *os-si-tân-t*, said of fevers which excite yawning.
Osculateur, sm. *os-ku-la-tèur*, central point of two extremities.
—, adj. osculatory.
Osé, e, adj. *ô-zé*, daring; bold.
Oseille, sf. *ô-zè-i*,* sorrel (a plant).
Oser, vn. *ô-zé*, to dare.
Oseraie, sf. *ô-zè-ré*, osier or water-willow plot.
Osier, sm. *ô-zé*, osier, water-willow; wicker.
Osmazome, sm. *os-ma-zo-m*, osmazome, nutritive substance extracted from muscles.
Osmite, sm. *os-mi-t*, corymbiferous plant.
Osmonde royale, ou Fougère à fleurs, sf. *os-môn-d-roi-ia-l*, *fou-jè-r-a-fleur*, osmund royal kingfern.
Ossature, sf. *o-sa-tâ-r*, structure of the bones of the body, or the beams of a house.
Ossec, sm. *o-sèk*, water-way of a boat.

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Origny, *o-ri-gni*,* a French historian. D. 1798.
Orient, *o-ri-ân*, a seaport of France.
Orinoco, *o-ri-no-ko*, a river of South America.
Orléans (D'), *dôr-lé-ân*, a French historian.

Orléans, *ôr-lé-ân*, a city of France.
Ormesson, *ôr-mè-sôn*, a French magistrate.
Orne, *ôr-n*, a river and department of France
Orontes, *o-rôn-t*, a river of Spain.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq. **gn* liq.

Ossellet, sm. *o-s-lè*, ossicle, small bone; osselet (said of horses).

—s, pl. huckle-bones. [bodies.

Ossesments, sm. pl. *o-s-mân*, bones of dead Osseux, euse, adj. *o-sèd*, z, bony.

Ossianique, adj. *o-si-a-ni-k*, relating to Ossian. Ossification, sf. *o-si-fi-kà-siôn*, ossification.

Ossifier, va. *o-si-fi-é*, to ossify. [ossifying.

Ossifique, adj. *o-si-fi-k*, having the property of Ossifrage, sm. *o-si-fra-g*, ossifrage, break-bone (a sea-bird).

Ossivore, adj. *o-si-vô-r*, fond of gnawing bones (said of dogs).

Ossu, e, adj. *o-su*, bony; large-boned.

Ossuaire, sm. *o-su-è-r*, ossuary.

Ost, sm. *ost*, host; army.

Ostensible, adj. *os-tân-si-bl*, ostensible. [bly.

Ostensiblement, adv. *os-tân-si-blè-mân*, ostensibly. Ostensoir, Ostensoire, sm. *os-tân-soar*, *os-tân-soar-r*, remonstrance (a silver vessel used in Roman-catholic churches).

Ostentation, sf. *os-tân-tà-siôn*, ostentation; vain-glory; parade.

Ostéocolle, sf. *os-té-o-ko-l*, osteocolla; bone-glue.

Ostéocope, sm. *os-té-o-ko-p*, osteocope, sharp pain in the bones.

Ostéodermes, sm. pl. *os-té-o-dèr-m*, class of fishes which have their skins full of small bones.

Ostéogénésie, ou Ostéogénie, sf. *os-té-o-jé-né-zè*, *os-té-o-jé-nè*, osteogenesis, that part of anatomy which treats of the formation of the bones.

Ostéographie, sf. *os-té-o-gra-fi*, osteography, description of bones. [fied bones.

Ostéolithes, sf. pl. *os-té-o-li-t*, ostéolithes, petri-

Ostéologie, sf. *os-té-o-lo-jè*, osteology, treatise on the bones. [the bones.

Ostéomalaxie, sf. *os-té-o-ma-lak-sè*, softness of Ostéosarcome, sm. *os-té-o-sar-ko-m*, softness of the bones. [tion of the bones.

Ostéotomie, sf. *os-té-o-to-mè*, osteotomy, dissec-

Ostiole, sf. *os-ti-o-l*, opening for the bud (in botany).

Ostracé, e, adj. *os-tra-sé*, ostraceous (said of fishes with foliated shells).

Ostracisme, sm. *os-tra-sis-m*, ostracism, a mode of banishment by votes inscribed on shells.

Ostracite, sf. *os-tra-si-t*, ostracite, petrified oyster-shell.

Ostracion, sm. *os-trà-siôn*, species of fish with a bony covering.

Ostracoderme, adj. *os-tra-ko-dèr-m* (said of animals with shelly skins).

Ostréite, sf. *os-tré-i-t*, petrified oyster.

Ostrelin, sm. *os-trè-lin*, Easterling, an inhabitant of the Hanse towns.

Ostrogoth, sm. *os-tro-gô*, Ostrogoth; Goth; barbarian; outlander; (*me prenez-vous pour un — ?*) do you take me for a brute?

Otage, sm. *o-tà-j*, hostage; pledge; (*villes d'—*) cautionary towns.

Otalgie, sf. *o-tal-jè*, otalgia; earache.

Otalgique, adj. *o-tal-jè-k*, otalgic, good for the earache.

Ôté, prep. *ô-té*, except, save, but (*— ces endroits, l'ouvrage est bon*) those passages excepted, the work is good.

Otelles, sf. pl. *o-tè-l*, otelles, iron ends of spears. Oténchyste, sm. *o-tân-shi-t*, oténchytes, a syringe for the ears.

Ôter, va. *ô-té*, to take away; to remove; to deprive; to cut off; to deduct; (*— de force*) to extort; (*— son chapeau*) to pull off one's hat; (*— la peau*) to strip off the rind.

S'—, vr. to remove, get away.

Othonne, sf. *o-to-n*, othonna (a shrub).

Otite, sf. *o-ti-t*, internal inflammation of the ears. [of the ear.

Otologie, sf. *o-to-lo-jè*, treatise on the anatomy Ottoman, ne, adj. *o-to-mân*, *a-n*, Ottoman, said of the Turkish court.

Ottomane, sf. *o-to-ma-n*, ottoman, large sofa.

Ou, conj. *ou*, or; either; or else; (*— vif — mort*) either alive or dead.

Où, adv. *ou*, where, whither; wherein, in which; to what; (*partout —*) wherever; (*d'—*) whence, from what, how; (*par —*) which way.

Ouaiche, sm. *ou-è-sh*, track of a ship; (*tirer un vaisseau en —*) to take a ship in tow.

Ouaille, sf. *ou-à-i*,* flock of a clergyman.

Ouais! interj. *ou-è*, heyday! lack-a-day! indeed! bless me!

Ouarouchi, sm. *ou-a-rou-shi*, tree from Guiana which produces a vegetable tallow.

Ouassacou, sm. *ou-a-sa-kou*, tree from Guiana, the sap of which intoxicates fishes.

Ouaspos, sm. *ou-a-pou*, large species of seal from North America.

Uate, sf. *ou-a-t*, wadding, kind of soft stuff loosely woven; (*— de chanvre*) tow.

Uater, va. *ou-a-té*, to furnish with wadding.

Ouaye, sf. *ou-é*, plant from Guiana.

Oubier, sm. *ou-bi-é*, sort of falcon.

Oubli, sm. *ou-bli*, forgetfulness; oblivion; (*le fleuve d'—*) Lethe, the river of oblivion.

Oubliance, sf. *ou-bli-ân-s*, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Oublie, sf. *ou-bli*, oublie, wafer or thin cake.

Oublier, va. *ou-bli-é*, to forget; to leave out;

(*— ses amis*) to neglect one's friends; (*— une injure*) to forgive an injury.

S'—, vr. to forget oneself.

Oubliettes, sf. pl. *ou-bli-è-t*, oubliettes; dungeon; (*l'aire passer par les —*) to despatch one in prison. [oubliettes.

Oublieur, sm. *ou-bli-è-r*, waferman; seller of Oublieux, euse, adj. *ou-bli-è-d*, z, forgetful; oblivious.

Ouest, sm. *ou-èst*, west; occident; (*vent d'—*) westerly wind; (*— nord —*) west-north-west; (*— quart-nord —*) west and by north; (*— quart-sud —*) west and by south; (*— sud —*) west-south-west.

Ouf! interj. *ouf*, O! pho!

Oui. adv. sm. *ou-i*, yes, ay, yes indeed; (*le — ou le non*) yes or no; (*— dà*) yes indeed, ay.

Ouicou, sm. *ou-i-kou*, a kind of drink made from tapioca, potatoes, plantain leaves, and sugar.

Oui-dire, sm. *ou-i-dè-r*, hearsay. [cane.

Ouie, sf. *ou-i*, the hearing.

—s, pl. gills. (said of barrels).

Ouiller, va. *ou-è*,* to replenish, to fill up

Ouir, va. *ou-ir*, to hear; to listen to.

Ouitisti, sm. *ou-i-tis-ti*, striated monkey.

Oulemary, sm. *ou-i-ma-ri*, tree from Guiana.

Ounite, sf. *ou-ni-t*, root used as a red dye.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Osterby, *os-tèr-bi*, a town of Sweden.

Ostervald, *os-tèr-vald*, a Swiss Protestant divine. Died 1747. [1693.

Osterwick, *os-tèr-vik*, a Dutch painter. Died

Ostiaques, *os-ti-a-k*, Ostiaks, a people of Siberia.

Ostie, *os-ti*, Ostia, a seaport of Italy.

Oudenarde, *ou-d-nar-d*, a Flemish painter. D. [1663.

Oudin, *ou-din*, a French monk.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Oupelotte, *sf.* *ou-p-lo-t*, medicinal root from Surat. [hail-storm; tempest.

Ouragan, *sm.* *ou-ra-gân*, hurricane; storm;

Ouari, *sm.* *ou-ra-ri*, poisonous Indian plant.

Ourate, *sm.* *ou-ra-t*, large tree from Guiana.

Ourdur, *va.* *our-dir*, to warp; to plot; to brew; to contrive; (— *une trahison*) to form a conspiracy.

Ourdisie, *sf.* *our-di-zî*, American plant.

Ourdissage, *sm.* *our-di-sa-j*, warping.

Ourdisseur, *sm.* *our-di-seür*, warper.

Ourdissoir, *sm.* *our-di-so-ar*, weaver's beam.

Ourdissure, *sf.* *our-di-sû-r*, act of warping.

Ourler, *va.* *our-lé*, to hem.

Ourllet, *sm.* *our-lè*, hem.

Ouronologie, *sf.* *ou-ro-no-lo-jî*, treatise on urine.

Ouronoscopie, *sm.* *ou-ro-nos-ko-pî*, inspection of urine.

Ours, *sm.* *ours*, bear; (— *mal léché*) ugly fellow, rough man, unlicked cub.

Ourse, *sf.* *our-s*, she bear; ursa; the Bear (in astronomy).

Oursin, *sm.* *our-sîn*, echinus, sea hedgehog.

Oursiné, *e*, *adj.* *our-si-né*, prickly, rough (in bot.)

Oursinins, *sm. pl.* *our-si-nîn*, class of animals of the bear species.

Ourson, *sm.* *our-sôn*, bear's cub.

Ouvrari, *sm.* *our-va-ri*, ouvrier (a cry to call back the dogs when hunting).

Outarde, *sf.* *ou-tar-d*, bustard.

Outardeau, *sm.* *ou-tar-dô*, young bustard.

Outil, *sm.* *ou-tî*, tool; implement; (*nécessaire à —*) tool-chest.

Outille, *e*, *adj.* *ou-ti-ê*,* furnished with tools.

Outilier, *va.* *ou-ti-ê*,* to furnish with tools.

Outrage, *sm.* *ou-tra-j*, outrage; atrocious injury; (*faire — à quelqu'un*) to insult grossly.

Outrageant, *e*, *adj.* *ou-tra-jân*, *t*, outrageous; injurious; (*paroles —s*) abusive words.

Outrager, *va.* *ou-tra-jé*, to outrage; to affront in the grossest manner; to abuse; (*on l'a outragé sans raison*) he has been insulted without cause.

Outrageusement, *adv.* *ou-tra-jê-t-mân*, outrageously; furiously. [abusive.

Outrageux, *euse*, *adj.* *ou-tra-jê-t*, outrageous;

Outrance, *sf.* *ou-trân-s*, excess, extreme; (*à —*) to the utmost; (*combattre à —*) to fight to the last.

Outre, *sf.* *ou-tr*, leather bottle or budget.

—, *adv.* further.

—, *prep.* besides; beyond; (*d' — en —*) through and through; (— *et pardessus*) over and above; (— *cela*) moreover.

— *que*, *conj.* besides that.

Outré, *e*, *adj.* *ou-tré*, incensed; vexed; furious; (*cheval —*) hard ridden horse; (*pensée —e*) far-fetched thought; (*sentiments —s*) extreme notions; (— *de douleur*) grieved to the very heart; (— *de colère*) inflamed with passion; (*il est — en tout*) he carries every thing to extremes.

Outrecuidance, *sf.* *ou-tré-kui-dân-s*, presumption; insolence; overweening pride.

Outrecuidant, *e*, *adj.* *ou-tré-kui-dân*, *t*, presumptuous; rash; overweening.

Outrecuidé, *e*, *adj.* *ou-tré-kui-dé*, presumptuous; arrogant; overweening.

Outrément, *adv.* *ou-tré-mân*, excessively, beyond measure.

Outremer, *sm.* *ou-tré-mèr*, ultramarine; beyond the sea.

Outre-mesure, *adv.* *ou-tré-mè-zû-r*. See Measure.

Outre-moitié, *sf.* *ou-tré-moa-ti-ê*, beyond the half (in law).

Outre-passe, *sf.* *ou-tré-pâ-s*, trespass; extra cuttings (of wood).

Outre-passer, *va.* *ou-tré-pâ-sé*, to exceed; to transgress; to go beyond.

Outrer, *va.* *ou-tré*, to overwork; to exaggerate; to incense; to run into extremes; (— *un cheval*) to override a horse.

Ouvert, *e*, *adj.* *ou-vèr*, *t*, open; frank; free; (*compte —*) running account; (*chanter à livre —*) to sing at sight; (*expliquer un auteur à livre —*) to translate an author off-hand; (*tenir table —e*) to keep open house; (*le pari est —*) any body is welcome to bet.

Ouvertement, *adv.* *ou-vèr-t-mân*, openly; freely.

Ouverture, *sf.* *ou-vèr-tû-r*, opening; hole; opportunity; overture; (— *d'esprit*) genius, parts. [dagascar.

Ouvirandra, *sf.* *ou-vi-rân-dra*, plant from Ma-Ouvrable, *adj.* *ou-vra-bl*, working; (*jour —*) working-day.

Ouvrage, *sm.* *ou-vra-j*, work; operation; production; composition; writing; workmanship; performance; (— *de menuiserie*) inlaid work.

Ouvragé, *e*, *adj.* *ou-vra-jé*, wrought; adorned.

Ouvrant, *e*, *adj.* *ou-vrân*, *t*, opening; (*à jour —*) by break of day.

Ouvré, *e*, *adj.* *ou-vré*, diapered; (*linge —*) diaper; (*cuire —*) wrought copper.

Ouvreaux, *sm. pl.* *ou-vrô*, working-holes, side openings. [coin.

Ouvrer, *vn.* *ou-vré*, to work; (— *la monnaie*) to

Ouvreur, *euse*, *smf.* *ou-vreür*, *eû-s*, opener; box-keeper at a theatre.

Ouvrier, *ière*, *smf.* *ou-vri-ê*, *i-ê-r*, artificer; operative; mechanic; journeyman; work-woman; labourer; workman; dipper (in paper manufactories); polisher (in clock manufactories); author (in literature).

—s, *pl.* artificers (in dock-yards).

—, *adj.* operative; mechanical; working; (*cheville —ière*) mainspring.

Ouvrir, *va.* *ou-vrir*, to open; to uncloze; to begin; (— *les yeux*) to be undeceived; to undeceive; (— *l'appétit*) to give an appetite; (— *de grandes oreilles*) to be astonished; (— *son cœur à quelqu'un*) to unbosom oneself; (— *un avis*) to start an opinion; (— *les hublots*) to open the scuttles; (— *les écoutilles*) to take off the hatches; (— *les sabords*) to haul up the ports; (— *les ports*) to take off an embargo.

—, *vn.* to open, disclose.

S'—, *vr.* to open, disclose oneself; (*s'— à quelqu'un*) to declare one's mind. [shop.

Ouvroir, *sm.* *ou-vroir*, working-place; work-

Ovaire, *sm.* *o-vè-r*, ovary (in anatomy), ovarium (in botany).

Ovalaire, *adj.* *o-va-lè-r*, oval (in anatomy).

Ovale, *adj.* *o-va-l*, oval, oviform, shaped like an egg.

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Oudinet, *ou-di-nè*, a French jesuit, author of

several works on medallic history. D. 1700.

Oudinot, *ou-di-no*, a marshal of France. D. 1847.

Oudry, *ou-dri*, a French painter. Died 1755.

Ourox, *ou-rou*, a town of France.

Ouvrard, *ou-vrar*, a French poet, mathematician, and divine. Died 1694.

Overkamp, *o-vèr-kân*, a German author.

oâ joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ûn* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Ovale, sm. *o-va-l*, oval.

Ovation, sf. *o-vâ-siôn*, ovation, sort of triumph among the Romans.

Ove, sm. *ô-v*, egg, ovolo, ornament in the shape of an egg (in architecture).

Ové, e, adj. *o-vé*, egg-shaped (in botany).

Ovibos, sm. *o-vi-bos*, Canadian wild goat.

Ovicule, sm. *o-vi-ku-l*, small ovolo (in architecture).

Ovin, sm. *o-vîn*, rope fastened to an anchor.

Ovine, adj. *o-vi-n*, ovine; of sheep.

Ovipare, adj. *o-vi-pâ-r*, oviparous.

—, sm. oviparous animal.

Ovivore, adj. *o-vi-vô-r*, living upon eggs.

Ovoir, sm. *o-voar*, engraver's tool which gives the form of an egg.

Ovovivipares, sm. pl. *o-vo-vi-vi-pâ-r*, oviparous animals whose eggs hatch in their bodies.

Ovule, sm. *o-vu-l*, ovula, part of an ovary (in botany). [salt.]

Oxalate, sm. *ok-sa-la-t*, oxalate, a chemical

Oxalide, sf. *ok-sa-li-d*, kind of sorrel.

Oxalique, adj. *ok-sa-li-k*, oxalic acid. [Libya.]

Oxyèdre, sm. *ok-si-sè-dr*, small cedar from

Oxidabilité, sf. *ok-si-da-bi-li-té*, liability to be oxydized. [tion.]

Oxidable, adj. *ok-si-da-bl*, susceptible of oxyda-

Oxidation, sf. *ok-si-dâ-siôn*, act of oxydizing.

Oxide, oxyde, sm. *ok-si-d*, oxyde, mineral substance combined with oxygen.

Oxidé, e, adj. *ok-si-dé*, oxydized.

Oxider, va. *ok-si-dé*, to oxydize, oxydate.

Oxidule, sm. *ok-si-du-l*, substance slightly oxydized.

Oxidulé, e, adj. *ok-si-du-lé*, slightly oxydized.

Oxigénation, sf. *ok-si-jé-nâ-siôn*. See Oxidation.

Oxigène, oxygène, sm. *ok-si-jè-n*, oxygen.

Oxigéné, e, adj. *ok-si-jé-né*, oxygenated.

Oxigèner, va. *ok-si-jé-né*, to oxygenate, to combine a substance with oxygen.

Oxiptère, sm. *ok-sip-tè-r*, fish of the cetaceous species.

Oxyerat, sm. *ok-si-kra*, oxyerate, mixture of water and vinegar.

Oxygone, adj. *ok-si-go-n*, oxygen, having all its angles acute (in geometry).

Oxymel, sm. *ok-si-mèl*, oxymel, mixture of honey and vinegar.

Oxyregmie, sf. *ok-si-rég-mi*, oxyregmia (said of flatulency in the stomach).

Oxyrrhodin, sm. *ok-si-ro-dîn*, oxyrrhodine, ointment made of oil and vinegar.

Oxysaccharum, sm. *ok-si-sa-ka-rom*, oxysaccharum, mixture of sugar and vinegar.

Oxytartré rosat, sm. *ok-si-tar-tr ro-za*, earth foliated with tartar.

Oyant, e, adj. and smf. *oa-iân*, t, hearer (in law).

Ozène, sm. *o-zè-n*, ozœna, putrid ulcer of the nose.

P.

P, sm. *pé*, *pè*, sixteenth letter of the alphabet; Roman character denoting one hundred.

Paca, sm. *pa-ka*, American quadruped like a Guinea pig.

Pacage, sm. *pa-ka-j*, pasture; pasture-ground; (*droit de —*) right of pasturage.

Pacager, va. *pa-ka-jé*, to graze; to pasture, (law term).

Pacane ou Pacanier, sm. *pa-ka-n*, *pa-ka-ni-l*, species of walnut-tree.

Pacant, sm. *pa-kân*, scrub, mean person.

Pace (in), in *pa-sé*, in prison for life.

Pacfi ou Pafi, sm. *pak-fi*, *pa-fi*, low sail; (*grand*

—) main course; (*petit* —) foremost sail (naval terms).

Pacha, sm. *pa-scha*, pacha, bashaw.

Pachalick, sm. *pa-scha-lik*, pachalic, district under the government of a pacha.

Pachée, sf. *pa-shé*, imitation-emerald.

Pachyderme, sm. *pa-schi-dèr-m*, species of quadruped with a thick skin.

—, adj. thick skinned. [leaves.]

Pachyphyllé, sf. *pa-schi-fi-l*, plant with thick

Pachysandre, sf. *pa-schi-zân-dr*, species of plant with a thick stamen.

Pacificateur, sm. *pa-si-fi-ka-teûr*, pacifier, pacificator, peace-maker.

Pacification, sf. *pa-si-fi-kâ-siôn*, pacification; pacifying; peace-making.

Pacifier, va. *pa-si-fi-té*, to pacify; to appease; to make peace. [peaceful.]

Pacifique, adj. *pa-si-fi-k*, peaceable, pacific.

Pacifiquement, adv. *pa-si-fi-k-mân*, peaceably, peacefully. [See Vigogne.]

Paco, sm. *pa-ko*, woolly quadruped of Peru.

Pacotille, sf. *pa-ko-ti-t*,* seamen's venture; stock; quantity. [from Guiana.]

Pacourier, sm. *pa-kou-rié*, species of shrub

Pacourine, ou Pacourinopside, sf. *pa-kou-ri-n*, *pa-kou-ri-nop-si-d*, sort of endive.

Pacquire, sm. *pa-ki-r*, animal like a hog.

Pacta conventa, sm. pl. *pak-ta kôn-vîn-ta*, pacta conventa, agreement between the ancient kings of Poland and the people. [ment.]

Pacte, sm. *pak-t*, compact; pact; treaty; agree-

Paction, sf. *pak-siôn*, paction; pact.

Pactiser, vn. *pak-ti-té*, to covenant (in law).

Pactole, sm. *pak-to-l*, river in Lydia supposed by the ancients to be filled with gold.

Padelin, sm. *pa-d-lin*, pot, crucible for making glass. [and half silk.]

Padou, sm. *pa-dou*, ferret, ribbon, half thread

Padouane, sf. *pa-doua-n*, paduan, antique medal.

Padri, sm. *pa-dri*, tree from Malabar.

Pagai, Pagay, sf. *pa-ghè*, paddle used for propelling canoes. [factories.]

Pagaie, sf. *pa-ghè*, spoon used in sugar-manu-

Pagamat, sm. *pa-ga-ma*, tree from the Molucca islands.

Pagamier, sm. *pa-ga-mi-l*, tree from Cayenne.

Paganisme, sm. *pa-ga-nis-m*, paganism; heathenism. [canoe.]

Pagayer, va. *pa-ghè-ié*, to paddle (said of a Page, sm. *pa-j*, page, attendant.

—, sf. page (of a book); (*haut de la* —) top of the page.

Pagination, sf. *pa-fi-nâ-siôn*, paging.

Paginer, va. *pa-fi-né*, to page.

Pagne, sf. *pa-gn*,* cotton-drawers (worn by negroes).

Pagnon, sm. *pa-gnôn*,* kind of superfine cloth.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Overysse, *o-vè-ri-sèl*, a province of Holland.

Ovide, *o-vi-d*, Ovid, a Latin poet. D. A.D. 17.

Ovidopol, *o-vi-do-pol*, a town of Russia.

Ozanam, *o-za-nân*, a French mathematician.

Padoue, *pa-dou*, Padua, a town of Italy.

Paganini, *pa-ga-ni-ni*, a celebrated Italian violinist. Died 1840.

Pagliano, *pa-lia-no*, a town of Italy.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Pagnote, sm. *pa-gno-t*,* coward; (*mont* —) place out of harm's way.

Pagnoterie, sf. *pa-gno-t-ri*,* cowardice.

Pagode, sf. *pa-go-d*, pagoda; pagod; Indian temple or idol; puppet; (*il remue la tête comme une* —) his head moves unmeaningly.

Pagodite, sf. *pa-go-di-t*, soft earth used to make idols.

Païen, ne, adj. and smf. *pa-iën, iè-n*, pagan; heathenish, heathen.

Paillard, e, adj. *pa-ïâr-d*,* lecherous; lewd; —, smf. lecher; rake. [rakish.]

Paillardier, vn. *pa-ïâr-dé*,* to lecher; to rake; to wanton.

Paillardise, sf. *pa-ïâr-dt-z*,* lecherousness; lewdness.

Pailasse, sf. *pa-ia-s*,* straw-mattress; straw —, sm. clown, merry-andrew. [bed.]

Paillasson, sm. *pa-ia-sôn*,* straw-mat; mat; garden-mat; layer of straw quilted between two pieces of canvass.

Paille, sf. *pa-i*,* straw, chaff; flaw in metals or precious stones; (*feu de* —) sudden blaze; (*un homme de* —) an insignificant man; (*rompre la — avec*) to fall out with; (*tirer à la courte* —) to draw lots.

Paillé, e, adj. *pâ-ïé*,* diapered (in heraldry).

Pailleur, sm. *pâ-ïé*,* farm-yard; mat; (*chacun est fort sur son* —) every man is strong at home. [wine.]

Paillet, adj. m. *pa-ïé*,* pale colour; (*vin* —) pale

Paillette, sf. *pâ-ïé-t*,* spangle; gold-sand; (*— de fer*) sparkle. [spangles.]

Pailleteur, sm. *pâ-i-teür*, searcher for golden

Pailleure, euse, smf. *pâ-i-eür, câ-z*,* seller of straw.

Pailleux, euse, adj. *pâ-i-eû, z*,* flawed (said of metals or precious stones).

Paillon, sm. *pâ-i-ôn*,* spangle; link; thin piece of solder.

Pailonner, va. *pâ-io-né*,* to prepare a work with pieces of solder.

Pain, sm. *pin*, bread; loaf of bread; livelihood; (*petit* —) roll; (*— d'épice*) gingerbread; (*— mollet*) French roll; (*— blanc*) white bread;

(*— bis*) brown bread; (*— de ménage*) household bread; (*— tendre*) new bread; (*— ras-sis*) stale bread; (*— béni*) hallowed bread;

(*— chapelé*) rasped bread; (*— de sucre*) sugar-loaf; (*— à cacheter*) wafer; (*— de munition*) ammunition bread; (*— azyne*) unleavened bread; (*— levé*) leavened bread;

(*— de proposition*) show-bread; (*— chaland*) common bread; (*— quotidien*) daily bread;

(*promettre plus de beurre que de* —) to promise more than one can or will give.

Pain-de-coucou, sm. *pin-d-kou-kou*, a plant. See Alléluia. [cake.]

Pain-de-mouton, sm. *pin-d-mou-tôn*, sort of Pain-de-pourceau, sm. *pin-d-pour-sô*, cyclamen, sow-bread (a plant).

Pair, adj. *pèr*, equal; par; even; (*non* —) odd; (*de* —) upon the square; (*sans* —) peerless, matchless; (*aller de — avec*) to be on a footing with; (*être — à —*) to be equal; (*le change est au* —) the change is at par; (*il va de — avec les savants*) he is known to the literary world.

Pair, sm. *pèr*, peer; fellow; par. —s, pl. equals.

Paire, sf. *pè-r*, pair; couple; (*— d'heures*) prayer-book; (*— de lunettes*) spectacles; (*— de perdrix*) brace of partridges.

Pairement, adv. *pè-r-mân*, evenly.

Pairresse, sf. *pè-rè-s*, peeress.

Pairie, sf. *pè-ri*, peerage, peerdom.

Pairle, sm. *pè-r-l*, pairle (in heraldry).

Paisible, adj. *pè-zi-bl*, peaceable; quiet; still; calm; (*humeur* —) gentle temper; (*état* —) peacefulness.

Paisiblement, adv. *pè-zi-blè-mân*, quietly; peaceably; calmly.

Paissant, e, adj. *pè-sân, t*, grazing (in heraldry).

Paisseau, sm. *pè-sô*. See Pesseau.

Paisson, sf. *pè-sôn*, pasture (in forests).

Paissonner, va. *pè-so-né*, to stretch a skin.

Paître, va. *pè-tr*, to feed; to graze; (*envoyer — quelqu'un*) to send one about his business. Se — de, vr. to feed upon (in falconry); (*se — de chimères*) to have chimerical notions.

Paix, sf. *pè*, peace; concord, silence; blade-bone of veal or mutton; pax (ornament in Roman-catholic churches); (*— fourrée ou plâtrée*) deceitful peace; (*laissez-moi en* —) let me alone; (*faire sa* —) to be reconciled. —, interj. peace! hush! silence! be quiet!

Pal, sm. *pal*, pale, sort of stake (in heraldry); pale (a punishment).

Palade, sf. *pa-la-d*, stroke of oars.

Paladin, sm. *pa-la-din*, paladin; knight.

Palais, sm. *pa-lè*, palace; mansion; court of judicature; palate, mouth (in botany); (*gens de* —) lawyers; (*terme de* —) law term; (*jours de* —) court days.

Palais-de-lièvre, sm. *pa-lè-d-liè-vr*, sow-thistle (a plant). See Laiteron.

Palamente, sf. *pa-la-mân-t*, name applied to all the oars of a galley.

Palan, sm. *pa-lân*, tackle of a ship; (*— d'amure ou de candelette*) tack or fore-tackle; (*— de drosse ou de bout de vergue*) truss or yard-tackle; (*— d'étai ou de sabord*) stay or port-tackle.

Palanche, sf. *pa-lân-sh*, yoke for carrying pails.

Palanque, sf. *pa-lân-k*, palanka, sort of fortification made with poles and stakes.

Palanquer, va. *pa-lân-ké*, to hoist by means of a tackle.

Palanquin, sm. *pa-lân-kin*, palanquin; tackle of a ship.

Palanquinet, sm. *pa-lân-ki-nè*, rope used to move the rudder of a galley.

Palardeaux, sm. pl. *pa-lar-dô*, plugs for stopping holes in a ship.

Palastre, sm. *pa-las-tr*, case, box-case, main-plate of a lock.

Palatale, adj. *pa-la-ta-l*, palatal (said of consonants).

Palatin, sm. *pa-la-tin*, Palatine, a German title. —, adj. (*électeur* —) Palatine elector; (*les os —s*) the bones of the palate.

Palatinat, sm. *pa-la-ti-n*, palatinate, dignity of a Palatine; Palatinate, country in Germany.

Palatine, sf. *pa-la-ti-n*, tippet; fur-tippet.

Palatre, sm. *pa-la-tr*, thin sheet of iron.

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Pagano, *pa-ga-no*, a Spanish lawyer.

Paï, *pa-fi*, a French historian. Died 1699.

Pago, *pa-go*, an island in the Gulf of Venice.

Painbœuf, *pin-beuf*, a town of France.

Païta, *pè-ta*, a river of Uruguay.

Palacios, *pa-la-si-os*, a town of Spain.

Palafox, *pa-la-foks*, a Spanish author. D. 1659.

Pajou, *pa-jou*, a French sculptor. Died 1809.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ûn pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *1 liq.; *11 liq.; *gn liq.*

Pale, *sf. pa-l*, dam, sluice; flood-gate; paddle-board; blade of an oar; pall (a square ornament put over the chalice or communion cup, in Roman-catholic churches).

Pâle, *adj. pâ-l*, pale, wan; (*teint —*) pale complexion; (*visage —*) ghastly face.

Palécé, *e, adj. pa-lé-a-sé*, having small points or spangles (in botany).

Palée, *sf. pa-lé*, row of pikes; flat end of an oar.

Palefrenier, *sm. pa-l-fré-nié*, groom. [*horse*].

Palefroi, *sm. pa-l-froa*, palfrey; lady's riding-

Palempurez, *sm. pa-lân-pu-ré*, kind of carpet

brought from the East Indies.

Paléographie, *sf. pa-lé-o-gra-phi*, paleography, explanation of ancient writings.

Paléolaire, *sf. pa-lé-o-lè-r*, plant of the corymbiferous species.

Paleron, *sm. pa-l-rôn*, shoulder-blade.

Palestine, *sf. pa-lès-ti-n*, two lines pica (a kind of printing type). [*ling.*]

Palestre, *sf. pa-lès-tr*, palaestra, place for wrest-

Palestrique, *adj. pa-lès-tri-k*, palestra, concerning the palaestra.

Palet, *sm. pa-lé*, quoit. [*pilot-coat.*]

Paletot, *sm. pa-l-to*, paletot, greatcoat; (*— pilote*)

Palette, *sf. pa-lè-t*, battledore; palette (in painting); slice (for lifting ink, among printers);

pallet or porringer to receive blood (in surgery). [*tree.*]

Palétuvier, *sm. pa-lé-tu-vié*, mangrove, Indian

Pâleur, *sf. pâ-leûr*, paleness, sallowness.

Pali, *sm. pa-li*, pali (language of Ceylon).

Palicot, *sm. pa-li-ko*, kind of park formed by fishermen.

Palier, *sm. pa-lié*, landing-place.

Palification, *sf. pa-li-fi-kâ-siôn*, palification, act of strengthening ground-work with piles of wood. [*random-book.*]

Palimpseste, *sm. pa-lîmp-sès-t*, small memo-

Palindrome, *sm. pa-lîn-dro-m*, word or sentence which reads the same backward as forward.

Palindromie, *sf. pa-lîn-dro-mi*, palindromia, return of the humours into the noble parts of the body.

Palingénésie, *sf. pa-lîn-jé-né-zé*, palingenesia, regeneration, new birth.

Palinod, *sm. pa-li-no*, palinode, poetry in honour of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary.

Palinodie, *sf. pa-li-no-di*, palinode, recantation, retraction; (*chanter la —*) to recant.

Pâlir, *vn. pâ-lir*, to grow pale.

Palis, *sm. pa-li*, pale, fence of pales.

Palissade, *sf. pa-li-sa-d*, palisade; stake; hedge-row of trees.

Palissader, *va. pa-li-sa-dé*, to palisade; to stockade; to fence. [*gardeners.*]

Palissage, *sm. pa-li-sa-j*, paling up (among

Palissandre, *sm. pa-li-sân-dr*, violet ebony.

Palissé, *e, adj. pa-li-sé*, palisse (in heraldry).

Palisser, *va. pa-li-sé*, to nail up trees to walls.

Palisson, *sm. pa-li-sôn*, softening-iron used by furriers. [*hedges.*]

Paliure, *sf. pa-liû-r*, dry hawthorn to make

Palixandre, *sm. pa-liû-sân-dr*. See *Palissandre*.

Palladium, *sm. pal-la-di-om*, palladium, statue of Pallas. [*of Malabar.*]

Palle, *sf. pa-l*, kind of vessel used on the coast

Palliatif, *ive, adj. pal-li-a-tif, i-v*, palliative.

—, *sm. palliative*, temporary remedy.

Palliation, *sf. pal-li-d-siôn*, palliation; extenuation; mitigation.

Pallier, *va. pal-li-é*, to palliate; to excuse; to give a colouring to; (*— un mal*) to alleviate a disease.

Pallium, *sm. pal-li-om*, pallium; pall (an ornament worn by archbishops and bishops).

Palma-Christi, *sm. pal-ma-kris-ti*, Palma-Christi; castor-oil plant; oil tree; (*huile de —*)

castor-oil. [*masts of vessels.*]

Palmage, *sm. pal-ma-j*, act of fashioning the

Palmaire, *adj. pal-mè-r*, webbed; relating to the palm of the hand.

Palma-réal, *sm. pal-ma-ré-al*, species of palm-tree from Cuba.

Palme, *sf. pal-m*, palm; palm-tree branch; (*la — du martyre*) the palm of martyrdom;

(*— de Christ*) see *Palma-Christi*.

—, *sm. handbreadth*, palm.

Palmé, *adj. pal-mé*, palmed; handed (in botany); palmate, fin-toed (in natural history).

Palmer, *va. pal-mé*, to prepare the masts of ships; (*— les aiguilles*) to flatten needles at one end.

Palmette, *sf. pal-mè-t*, palm-leaf, an architectural ornament.

Palmier, *sm. pal-mi-é*, palm-tree.

Palmitère, *adj. pal-mi-fè-r*, palmiferous, bearing branches like palm-trees.

Palmitorme, *adj. pal-mi-fôr-m*, having the shape of palm branches.

Palmipède, *sm. pal-mi-pè-d*, palmiped, web-footed bird. [*bage-free.*]

Palmiste, *sm. pal-mis-t*, palmetto (a tree); cab-

Palmitre, *sm. pal-mi-t*, palmitre, sap of palm-trees. [*shines like gold.*]

Palmyre, *sf. pal-mi-r*, species of worm which

Palo, *sm. pa-lo*, plant used as a candle; tree which yields a kind of milk.

Palombe, *sf. pa-lôn-b*, palumbus, ring-dove.

Palomette, *sf. pa-lo-mè-t*, sort of chickweed.

Palomier, *sm. pa-lo-mi-é*, Peruvian plant.

Palon, *sm. pa-lôn*, small shovel.

Palonnier, *sm. pa-lo-nié*, swing-bar of a coach.

Palot, *sm. pa-lo*, silly clown; boor; clodhopper.

Palpable, *adj. pal-pa-bl*, palpable; clear; visible.

Palpement, *adv. pal-pa-blè-mân*, palpably; plainly; visibly.

Palpe, *sf. pal-p*, palp; feeler.

Palpebral, *e, adj. pal-pé-bral*, palpebral, belonging to the eyelids.

Palpicornes, *adj. and sf. pl. pal-pi-kôr-n*, coleopterous insects with long antennæ.

Palper, *vn. pal-pé*, to feel; to pocket (money).

Palpiste, *adj. pal-pis-t*, with antennæ.

Palpitant, *e, adj. pal-pi-tân, t*, panting, palpitating.

Palpitation, *sf. pal-pi-tâ-siôn*, palpitation.

Palpiter, *vn. pal-pi-té*, to palpitate, pant.

Palplanche, *sf. pal-plân-sh*, pile-plank, a piece of wood which defends the front of the piles of a dike or mole.

Paltoquet, *sm. pal-to-kè*, booby, clown, clownish

Paludier, *sm. pa-lu-dié*, salter. [*follow.*]

Palus, *sm. pa-lus*, marsh; (*les — Méotides*) the

Palus Meotis, a gulf of the Black Sea.

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Palais (St.) *sin-pa-lé*, a town of France.

Palaprat, *pa-la-pra*, a French poet.

Palerme, *pa-lè-r-m*, Palermo, a town of Sicily.

Palestine, *pa-lès-ti-n*, a country of Syria.

Palestrina, *pa-lès-tri-na*, a town of Italy.

Palisser, *pa-li-sèr*, islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Palissy, *pa-li-si*, a French philosopher. D. 1590.

Pallas, *pal-las*, the goddess of wisdom.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; il; ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

- Paluthoé**, *sf. pa-lu-to-é*, polypus tree of the Antilles.
- Pamaque**, *sm. pa-ma-k*, tree from Mexico.
- Se Pâmer**, *vr. sè pâ-mé*, to swoon, faint; (*sè — de rire*) to split one's sides with laughing.
- Pâmoison**, *sf. pâ-moa-zôn*, swoon, fainting fit.
- Pampe**, *sf. pân-p*, corn-blade, leaf of wheat, barley, &c.
- Pampelmouse**, **Pampelimouse**, *sm. pân-pèl-mou-z*, *pân-p-li-mou-z*, Indian orange-tree.
- Pamphile**, *sm. pân-fi-l*, pam at cards.
- Pamphlet**, *sm. pân-flè*, pamphlet.
- Pamphlétaire**, **Pamphlétiér**, *sm. pân-flé-tè-r*, *pân-flé-ti-lè*, pamphleteer.
- Pampinifloré**, *adj. pân-pi-ni-fôr-m*, in the form of a vine-branch (in anatomy).
- Pampré**, *sm. pân-pr*, vine-branch with its leaves.
- Pampre**, *e, adj. pân-pré*, pampier, decked with wine-leaves (in heraldry).
- Pan**, *sm. pân*, pane; (*— d'un habit*) flap or skirt of a coat; (*— d'une robe*) lappet of a gown; (*— d'un mur*) face of a wall; (*table à six — s*) hexagon table.
- Panaceau**, *sm. pa-na-sô*, flat piece of wood used for rockets. [versal remedy.]
- Panacée**, *sf. pa-na-sé*, panacea, nostrum, uni-
- Panache**, *sm. pa-na-sh*, plume of feathers, plumed, plume; streaks of colours (in botany); cap of a lamp; (*— de mer*) sea-fan.
- Panaché**, *e, adj. pa-na-shé*, variegated; streaky, having several colours.
- Se Panacher**, *vr. sè-pa-na-shé*, to be streaked with several colours; to be variegated.
- Panachure**, *sf. pa-na-shû-r*, variegation; streak, variety of colours.
- Panade**, *sf. pa-na-â*, panade; panado; porridge.
- Se Panader**, *vr. sè-pa-na-dé*, to strut.
- Panage**, *sm. pa-na-j*, pannage.
- Panais**, *sm. pa-né*, parsnip, a plant.
- Punard**, *adj. pa-nar*, bow legged (of horses).
- Panaris**, *sm. pa-na-rî*, whitlow.
- Panathénées**, *sf. pl. pa-na-tè-né**, panathenæa, festivals at Athens in honour of Minerva.
- Pancaliers**, *sm. pl. pân-ka-lié*, Savoy cabbages.
- Pancarpe**, *sm. pân-car-p*, games at Rome in which men fought against beasts.
- Pancarte**, *sf. pân-kar-t*, bill posted up; placard; writing.
- Panchymagogue**, *adj. pân-shi-ma-go-g*, panchymagogue, universal remedy.
- Panrace**, *sm. pân-cra-s*, pancratium, part of gymnastics.
- Panraïs**, *sm. pân-krè*, sort of Narcissus flower.
- Panratiale**, *sm. pân-kré-si-al*, one who excels in gymnastic exercises.
- Pancratium**. See Scille.
- Pancréas**, *sm. pân-cré-as*, pancreas, sweetbread.
- Pancréatique**, *adj. pân-kré-a-ti-k*, pancreatic.
- Pandaca**, *sm. pân-da-ka*, tree yielding milk.
- Pandaléon**, *sm. pân-da-lé-on*, kind of solid electuary.
- Pandectes**, *sf. pl. pân-dèk-t*, pandects, decisions of a Roman juris-consults.
- Pandémie**, *pân-dé-mi*. See Epidémie.
- Pandémique**, *pân-dé-mi-k*. See Epidémique.
- Pandiculation**, *sf. pân-di-ku-lâ-siôn*, uneasy state of the body. [strument].
- Pandore**, *sf. pân-dô-r*, pandore (a musical in-
- Pandour**, **Pandoure**, *sm. pân-dou-r*, pandour (a Hungarian hussar).
- Panduré**, *e, ou Panduriforme*, *adj. pân-duré*, *pân-du-ri-fôr-m*, shaped like a violin (in bot.)
- Panegyrique**, *sm. pa-né-fi-ri-k*, panegyric; eulogy.
- Panégyste**, *sm. pa-né-fi-ris-t*, panegyrist; encomiast; eulogist.
- Paner**, *va. pa-né*, to do meat over with crumbs of bread; (*eau panée*) toast and water.
- Panérée**, *sf. pa-n-ré*, basketful.
- Paneterie**, *sf. pa-nè-t-ri*, pantry-safe.
- Panetier**, *sm. pa-n-tié*, pantier, master of the bread in great houses.
- Panetière**, *sf. pa-n-tiè-r*, bag, shepherd's scrip.
- Paneton**. See Panneton. [or sack.]
- Panharmonicon**, *sm. pan-nar-mo-ni-kôn*, large musical instrument.
- Panic**, **Panis**, *sm. pa-nik*, *pa-nî*, sort of millet.
- Pangi**, *sm. pân-ji*, large tree from the Molucca islands.
- Pangolin**, *sm. pan-go-lin*, mammiferous animal.
- Panicaut**, **Chardon Roland**, *ou Chardon à cent têtes*, *pa-ni-kô*, *shar-dôn-ro-lân*, *shar-dôn-â-sân-tè-l*. See Eryngé.
- Panicule**, *sm. pa-ni-ku-l*, panicle, sort of ear filled with seeds (in botany); fleshy membrane (in anatomy).
- Paniculé**, *e, adj. pa-ni-ku-lé*, paniculated, having the shape of a panicle.
- Panicum**, *sm. pa-ni-kom*, panicum, panic, panicle (a plant).
- Panier**, *sm. pa-nié*, basket; hoop-petticoat; (*— à anse*) hand-basket; (*— d'une diligence*) boot of a coach; (*d'un habit*) plait of a coat; (*prendre le dessus du —*) to pick and choose; (*c'est un — percé*) he is a lazy-bones; (*adieu —, vendanges sont faites*) it is all over.
- Panification**, *sf. pa-ni-fi-kâ-siôn*, panification, the making of bread, conversion of farinaceous substances into bread.
- Panique**, *adj. pa-ni-k*, panic, chimerical; (*terreur —*) panic, terror, fright.
- , sf. panic; panic terror.*
- Panke**, *sm. pân-k*, Chili plant for dyeing leather.
- Pannaire**, *sm. pa-nè-r*, sheep leather used to cover stuff-cloths.
- Panne**, *sf. pa-n*, face (of hammers); hog's caul; kind of velvet, plush, shag; purlin (in carpentry); (*vaisseau en —*) ship lying to; (*mettre un vaisseau en —*) to bring a ship's sails aback.
- Panneau**, *sm. pa-nô*, pannel, pane; trap, snare; pannel of a saddle; (*— de vaisseau*) scuttle of a ship; (*donner dans le —*) to be entrapped.
- Panneauter**, *vn. pa-nô-té*, to lay traps or snares (in falconry).
- Pannelle**, *sf. pa-né-l*, pannel, leaf of poplar trees (in heraldry).
- Panner**, *va. pa-né*, to hollow a piece of metal with a hammer.
- Panneton**, *sm. pa-n-tôn*, keybit; handle.
- Pannicule**, *sf. pa-ni-ku-l*, fleshy membrane; panicle, sort of ear containing seeds (in botany). [*ko*, large tree from Cayenne.]
- Panococo**, **Panacoco**, *sm. pa-no-ko-ko*, *pa-na-ko*.
- Panonceau**, *sm. pa-nôn-sô*, scutcheon.
- Panoplie**, *sf. pa-no-pli*, panoply.

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- Palos**, *pa-los*, a town of Spain.
- Pamiers**, *pa-mié*, a town of France.
- Pamini**, *pa-mi-ni*, an Italian author. [Spain.]
- Pampelunt**, *pân-p-lu-n*, Pampeluna, a town of
- Pamphyle**, *pân-fl-l*, Pamphylus, a Grecian painter, who taught Apelles. [and huntsmen]
- Pan**, *pân*, the mythological god of shepherds
- Panard**, *pa-nar*, a French poet. Died 1765.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Panorama, sm. *pa-no-ra-ma*, panorama, circular picture. [panoramas.]

Panoramique, adj. *pa-no-ra-mi-k*, relating to Panorpatas, sf. *pa-nör-pa-t*, scorpion flies.

Pansage, sm. *pän-sa-j*, grooming; dressing of a horse.

Panse, sf. *pän-s*, paunch; belly; (— *d'a*) the oval of an *a*; (*il n'a pas fait une — d'a*) he has not even begun a letter.

Pansement, sm. *pän-s-män*, dressing of wounds; taking charge of a horse.

Panser, va. *pän-sé*, to dress a wound; (— *un cheval*) to clean or take charge of a horse.

Pansu, e, adj. *pän-sä*, paunch-bellied; abdominal; big-bellied.

Pantaguières, sf. pl. *pan-ta-ghi-è-r*, ropes for holding the masts of a ship.

Pantaléon, sm. *pän-ta-lé-on*, large psalter with catgut strings instead of wires.

Pantaloon, sm. *pän-ta-lön*, trousers; pantaloons; pantaloön, buffoon. [buffoonery.]

Pantalonnade, sf. *pän-ta-lo-na-d*, droll dance; Pantelant, e, adj. *pän-tan*, t, panting.

Panteler, vn. *pän-t-lé*, to pant.

Pantenne (en), adv. *än-pän-tèn*, peak, hanging down (said of sails); (*mettre une voile en —*) to top a yard (in rigging).

Panteur, sm. *pän-teür*, stretcher.

Panthée, adj. *pän-té*, pantheistic.

Panthéon, sm. *pän-té-on*, pantheon.

Panthère, sf. *pän-tè-r*, panther.

Pantière, sf. *pän-tiè-r*, draw-net.

Pantin, sm. *pän-tin*, puppet, jumping-jack.

Pantine, sf. *pän-ti-n*, skeins of silk, thread, or wool.

Pantographe, sm. *pän-to-graf*, pantograph, instrument for copying drawings. See *Singe*.

Pantoïement, sm. *pän-toa-män*, pantess, difficulty of breathing in a hawk (in falconry).

Pantoire, sm. *pän-toa-r*. See *Panteur*.

Pantois, sm. *pän-toä*, short-winded.

Pantomètre ou Holomètre, sm. *pän-to-mè-tr*, *o-lo-mè-tr*, pantometer or holometer, instrument for measuring all sorts of angles.

Pantomime, sf. *pän-to-mi-m*, pantomime.

—, sm. pantomime, mimic.

Pantoquières, sf. pl. *pän-to-kiè-r*, ropes for fixing the shrouds of a ship.

Pantoufle, sf. *pän-tou-flé*, slipper; (— *à cheval*) panton-shoe; (*raisonner —*) to talk idly; (*en —*) adv. slipshod, at ease. [tronomy.]

Paon, sm. *pän*, peacock, pea-fowl; Pavo (in as-Paonne, sf. *pa-n*, pea-hen.

Paonneau, sm. *pa-nö*, peachick, young peacock.

Papa, sm. *pa-pa*, papa; father. [dom.]

Papable, sm. *pa-pa-bl*, eligible to the pope.

Papal, e, adj. *pa-pal*, papal; (*couronne — e*) the pope's tiara or triple crown.

Papas, sm. *pa-pas*, pope, name given by the people of many eastern countries to their priests.

Papauté, sf. *pa-pö-té*, papacy, popedom.

Papavéracées, adj. *pa-pa-vé-ra-sé*, said of a class of plants called poppies.

Papaye, sf. *pa-pé*, papaw fruit.

Papayer, sm. *pa-pé-é*, papayer or papaw tree.

Pape, sm. *pa-p*, pope; holy father; pontiff; holiness.

Papegai, sm. *pa-p-ghé*, popinjay; pigeon (wooden bird to shoot at); papagayos, macaw, shawfowl.

Papelard, e, s. *pa-p-lar*, d, hypocrite.

Papelardise, sf. *pa-p-lar-di-s*, hypocrisy.

Papeline, sf. *pa-p-i-n*, poplin (kind of stuff).

Papelonné, adj. *pa-p-lo-né*, papeloné, covered with scales (in heraldry). [paper.]

Paperasse, sf. *pa-p-ra-s*, old dusty paper; waste Paperasser, vn. *pa-p-ra-sé*, to be rummaging one's papers; to scribble.

Paperassier, sm. *pa-p-ra-sié*, a preserver of old and useless papers. [trade; stationery.]

Papeterie, sf. *pa-pé-t-ri*, paper-mill; paper-

Papetier, sm. *pa-p-tié*, paper-maker; stationer.

Papier, sm. *pa-pié*, paper; (— *brouillard*) blotting paper; (— *gris*) whitish-brown paper; (— *terrier*) register of farms and tenants on an estate; (— *volant*) flying sheet; (— *tenture*) hanging-paper; (— *monnaie*) bank-note; (— *joseph*) blotting-paper; (— *timbré*) stamp paper; (— *à lettre*) letter-paper; (— *à écrire*) writing paper; (*feuille de —*) sheet of paper; (*main de —*) quire of paper; (*rame de —*) ream of paper.

—, pl. writings, manuscripts, letters, memorials, bills; (— *s de nouvelles*) newspapers, journal; (*brouiller, gâter du —*) to write insignificant things; (*rayez cela de vos —*) depend no longer upon that.

Papillaire, adj. *pa-pi-lè-r*, papillary, papil-

lous (said of membranes connected with the Papille, sf. *pa-p-il*, papilla. [tongue].)

Papillon, sm. *pa-pi-ion*,* butterfly; coxcomb.

Papillonacé, e, adj. *pa-pi-io-na-sé*,* papilionaceous.

Papillonner, vn. *pa-pi-io-né*,* to flutter about.

Papilionides, sf. pl. *pa-pi-io-ni-d*,* class of butterflies.

Papillotage, sm. *pa-pi-io-ta-j*,* twinkling of the eyes; dazzle, glitter.

Papillote, sf. *pa-pi-io-t*,* curl; putting (hair) in paper; gold or silver spangle; sweetmeat in paper.

Papiloter, vn. *pa-pi-io-té*,* to twinkle; to dazzle; to mackle, slur (in printing); to put hair in paper to curl.

Papillots, sm. pl. *pa-pi-id*,* spots on the skin after fever.

Papisme, sm. *pa-pis-m*, popery, papism.

Papiste, sm. *pa-pis-t*, papist; Roman-catholic.

—, adj. popish; papistic. [puration.]

Papule, sf. *pa-pu-l*, small pimple without sup-

Papyracé, e, adj. *pa-pi-ra-sé*, papyraceous, like paper (in botany and conchology).

Papyrier, sm. *pa-pi-rié*, mulberry tree fit for making paper.

Papyrifère, adj. *pa-pi-ri-fè-r*, said of plants for making paper. [plant].

Papyrus, sm. *pa-pi-rus*, paper-rush, papyrus (a Paquage, sm. *pa-ka-j*, act of curing fish.

Pâque, sf. *pä-k*, the passover; (— *s fleuries*) Palm-Sunday; (— *s closes*) Low-Sunday.

Pâque, Pâques, sm. *pä-k*, Easter, Easter-day.

Paquer, va. *pa-ké*, to cure fish.

Pâquerette, sf. *pä-k-rè-t*, Easter-daisy.

Paquet, sm. *pa-ké*, packet; bundle; mail;

trick; composed types bound with a string;

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Pantin, *pän-tän*, a French physician. D. 1583.

Pao-king, *pa-o-kin*, a town of China.

Paoli, *pa-o-li*, a Corsican patriot. Died 1807.

Papenheim, *pa-pé-nèm*, a town of Germany.

Paphlagonie, *pa-fla-go-ni*, Paphlagonia, a coun-

Paphos, *pa-fos*, a town of Cyprus. [try of Asia.]

Pappus, *pa-pus*, a Greek philosopher. 4th cent.

Papudo, *pa-pudo*, a town of Chili.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- (faire son —) to pack away; (donner à quelqu'un son —) to pose one by a witty answer; (hasarder le —) to run one's chance.
- Paquet-bot, Paquebot, sm. *pak-bo*, packet-boat, packet. [ing].
- Paquetier, sm. *pa-k-tié*, compositor (in print).
- Paqueur, sm. *pa-keür*, fish-curer.
- Pauis, sm. *pa-ki*, pasturage.
- Par, pr. *par*, by; on; through; out of; for; with; about; in; at; (— *où*) which way; (— *ici*) this way; (— *là*) that way, thereby; (— *dela*) on the other side; (— *dessus*) over, on, upon; (— *dessous*) under, underneath; (— *le haut*, — *en haut*) upwards; (— *le bas*, — *en bas*) downwards; (— *haut et bas*) upwards and downwards; (— *deça*) on this side; (— *dedans*) within; (— *dehors*) without; (— *devant*) before, forwards; (— *derrière*) behind, backwards; (— *ci — là*) adv. here and there; (— *trop*) too much; (— *devers*) by; (tant — *semaine*) so much a-week.
- Parabolain, sm. *pa-ra-bo-lin*, parabolanus, name of the boldest Roman gladiators.
- Parabole, sf. *pa-ra-bo-l*, parabola, curved line (in geometry); parable, similitude.
- Parabolique, adj. *pa-ra-bo-li-k*, parabolical.
- Paraboliquement, adv. *pa-ra-bo-li-k-mân*, parabolically. [a parabola.]
- Paraboloïde, sf. *pa-ra-bo-lo-i-d*, solid formed by Paracentèse, sf. *pa-ra-sân-tè-z*, paracentesis, tapping (in surgery). [finishing.]
- Parachèvement, sm. *pa-ra-shè-v-mân*, ending.
- Parachever, va. *pa-ra-sh-vé*, to end; to finish.
- Parachronisme, sm. *pa-ra-kro-nis-m*, parachronism, error in chronology.
- Parachute, sm. *pa-ra-shu-t*, parachute.
- Paraclet, sm. *pa-ra-klè*, Paraclete; comforter, Holy Ghost.
- Parade, sf. *pa-ra-d*, parade; show; ostentation; parrying; burlesque scenes; (lit de —) state-bed.
- Paradigme, sm. *pa-ra-dig-m*, paradigm; model.
- Paradis, sm. *pa-ra-dî*, paradise; heaven; upper gallery in a theatre; (— *terrestre*) earthly paradise; (oiseau de —) bird of paradise; (pomme du —) apple of paradise.
- Paradisier, sm. *pa-ra-di-zé*, bird of paradise.
- Paradoxal, e, adj. *pa-ra-dox-sal*, paradoxical; strange.
- Paradoxe, sm. *pa-ra-dok-s*, a tenet contrary to received opinion, an assertion contrary to appearance.
- Paradygme, sm. See Paradigme.
- Parafe, Paraphe, sm. *pa-ra-f*, flourish added to one's signature.
- Parafier, Parapher, va. *pa-ra-fé*, to initial; to sign with a flourish.
- Parafeu, sm. *pa-ra-feu*, little wall before glass-house furnaces.
- Parage, sm. *pa-ra-f*, descent; extraction; nobility; latitude, quarter, part of the sea under any latitude.
- Paraglace, sm. *pa-ra-gla-s*, protection against ice at the prow of a ship.
- Paragoge, sf. *pa-ra-go-f*, paragoge, addition to the end of a word.
- Paragogique, adj. *pa-ra-go-ji-k*, paragogical.
- Paragraphe, sm. *pa-ra-gra-f*, paragraph.
- Paraguante, sf. *pa-ra-gouan-t*, acknowledgment; present, as a pair of gloves, &c.
- Paraison, sf. *pa-rè-sôn*, glass-blowing.
- Paraisonier, sm. *pa-rè-zo-nié*, glass-blower.
- Paraitre, va. *pa-rè-tr*, to appear; to show oneself; to be seen; to make a figure; to seem; (commencer à —) to peep; (faire —) to show; (son ouvrage paraîtra demain) his work will come out to-morrow; (il paratt, v. imp.) it appears; (il me paratt qu'il a raison) I think he is in the right.
- Paralipomènes, sm. pl. *pa-ra-li-po-mè-n*, paralipomena; Chronicles (book of the Bible).
- Paralipse, sf. *pa-ra-li-p-s*, paralepsis (a figure of rhetoric).
- Parallactique, adj. *pa-ral-lak-ti-k*, parallactic, relating to parallax.
- Parallaxe, sf. *pa-ral-lak-s*, parallax, difference between the true and apparent place of a star.
- Parallèle, adj. *pa-ra-lè-l*, parallel, equally distant.
—, sf. parallel, line equi-distant from another; communication between one trench and another (in sieges); (tirer une —) to draw a parallel line.
—, sm. parallel; comparison; (faire le — des anciens et des modernes) to compare the ancients with the moderns.
- Parallèlement, adv. *pa-ra-lè-l-mân*, parallelly, in a parallel manner.
- Parallélographe, sm. *pa-ra-lè-lo-gra-f*, instrument for drawing parallel lines.
- Parallélipipède, sm. *pa-ra-lè-li-pi-pè-d*, paralleliped.
- Parallélisme, sm. *pa-ra-lé-lis-m*, parallelism.
- Parallélogramme, sm. *pa-ra-lé-lo-gra-m*, parallelogram. [sophism.]
- Paralogisme, sm. *pa-ra-lo-jis-m*, paralogism; Paralyser, va. *pa-ra-li-zé*, to paralyze, render paralytic; to deaden.
- Paralyse, sf. *pa-ra-li-zé*, palsy, paralysis.
- Paralitique, adj. *pa-ra-li-ti-k*, paralytic, paralytical.
—, smf. a paralytic; a palsied person.
- Paramédie, sf. *pa-ra-mé-li*, species of polypus worm.
- Paramètre, sm. *pa-ra-mè-tr*, parameter, an invariable line (in geometry).
- Paramont, sm. *pa-ra-môn*, top of a stag's head.
- Parangon, sm. *pa-rân-gôn*, paragon; model; pattern; comparison; long primer (in printing); (diamant —) diamond without blemish.
- Parangonner, va. *pa-rân-gôné*, to compare.
- Paranomasié, sf. *pa-ra-no-ma-sé*, paranomasia; resemblance of words.
- Parant, e, adj. *pa-rân*, t, adorning; setting off.
- Paranymphe, sm. *pa-ra-nin-f*, eulogy; praise; paranymphe, bride's man (among the Romans).
- Parapegme, sm. *pa-ra-pèg-m*, parapegm, a metal writing-table used by the ancients.
- Parapet, sm. *pa-ra-pè*, parapet; breast-work.
- Paraphe. See Parafe.
- Paraphernaux (biens), adj. pl. *bi-ên-pa-ra-fèr-nô*, paraphernalia, property of a wife.
- Paraphimosis, sf. *pa-ra-fi-mô-sis*, paraphimosis (medical term).
- Paraphonie, sf. *pa-ra-fo-né*, paraphonia.

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- Paracelse, *pa-ra-sèl-s*, Paracelsus, a Swiss physician. Died 1541.
- Paradin, *pa-ra-dîn*, a French author. D. 1786.
- Paradis, *pa-ra-dî*, a Venetian philosopher.
- Paramaribo, *pa-ra-ma-ri-bo*, a town of Surinam.
- Parana, *pa-ra-na*, a river of Brazil.
- Parasols, *pa-ra-sol*, a French poet. 14th cent.
- Parcelles, *par-sè-l*, a Dutch painter. 16th cent.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *éa* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Paraphrase, *sf. pa-ra-frâ-z*, paraphrase; commentary; wrong interpretation.

Paraphraser, *va. pa-ra-fra-zé*, to paraphrase; to comment; to romance.

Paraphraseur, *euse, smf. pa-ra-fra-zeûr, édz*, amplifier, maker of paraphrases or commentaries. [terpreter.

Paraphraste, *sm. pa-ra-fras-t*, paraphrast; in-Paraphrénésie, *sf. pa-ra-fré-né-zé*, paraphrenitis, inflammation of the diaphragm.

Paraphyses, *sf. pl. pa-ra-fi-z*, sort of hair surrounding the stem of flowers.

Paraplégie, *sf. pa-ra-plé-jé*, paraplegia, universal paralysis.

Parapluie, *sm. pa-ra-plui*, umbrella.

Parasange, *sf. pa-ra-zân-j*, parasang, thirty Persian stadia.

Parasélène, *sm. pa-ra-sé-lèn*, paraselene, mock-moon, a kind of meteor.

Parasite, *sm. pa-ra-si-t*, parasite; spunger. —, *adj. parasitical; sycophantic; (plante —) sucker.*

Parasol, *sm. pa-ra-sol*, parasol; (*plantes en —*). See Ombellifères.

Paratitlaires, *sm. pl. pa-ra-tit-lè-r*, commentators on the paratitles.

Paratitles, *sf. pl. pa-ra-ti-té*, paratitles, paratitla, brief explanations of a code of laws.

Paratonnerre, *sm. pa-ra-to-nè-r*, lightning-conductor.

Paravent, *sm. pa-ra-vân*, screen, folding-screen.

Parbleu! *interj. par-bleu*, faith! zounds!

Parbouillir, *va. par-bou-ir*, *to parboil.

Parc, *sm. park*, park; fold, sheep-fold, pen; grazier's fold; toil for deers; (*— de construction*) dock-yard; (*— d'artillerie*) an enclosure for cannon. [ning (of cattle).

Parcage, *sm. par-ka-j*, folding (of sheep); pen-Parcelle, *sf. par-sè-l*, parcel, particle.

Parce que, *conj. par-s-ké*, because; forasmuch as. [dogs.

Parchasser, *va. par-sâ-sé*, to hunt without Parchemin, *sm. par-shè-mîn*, parchment; (*— vierge*) virgin parchment; (*allonger le —*) to multiply writings; (*mettre en —*) to engross.

Parcheminerie, *sf. par-shè-mi-n-ri*, place where parchment is made; parchment making and trade. [maker or seller.

Parcheminier, *sm. par-shè-mi-nié*, parchment

Parcimonie, *sf. par-si-mo-ni*, parsimony; thrift.

Parcimonieux, *ieuse, adj. par-si-mo-niéu, z*, parsimonious; thrifty.

Parclozes, *sf. pl. par-clô-z*, limber holes or boards (in the naval architecture).

Parcourir, (*irr.*) *va. par-kou-ri-r*, to travel over; run over; to peruse; (*— la ville*) to survey the town; (*— un ouvrage*) to read a work cursorily; (*— un mémoire*) to glance over a bill.

Parcours, *sm. par-kour*, commonage, right of sending one's cattle to graze on the land of

Pardessus, *sm. par-dè-si*, an over-coat. [others.

Pardon, *sm. par-dôn*, pardon; forgiveness.

Pardonnez, *va. par-dô-né*, to pardon; to forgive; to spare; (*— un péché*) to remit a sin.

Paré, *e, adj. par-é*, in form (said of a title in law).

Paréage, Pariage, *sm. pa-ré-a-j*, *pa-ria-j*, party of right, parage (in law).

Paréatis, *sm. par-é-a-tis*, writ in chancery.

Pareau, *sm. pa-ré*, a large boat on the coast of Malabar; (*— x*) pl. large pebbles attached to a net to keep it under water.

Parégorique, *adj. pa-ré-go-ri-k*, paregoric, seda- —, *sm. paregoric* (medical term). [tive.

Pareil, *le, adj. pa-rèi*, *like; equal; alike; (*votre cheval est — au mien*) your horse is like mine. —, *smf. fellow; equal; match; (sans —) peerless; (rendre la — le)* to render like for like; (*attendez-vous à la — le*) expect to be served the like; (*un homme d'une probité sans — le*) a man of unparalleled probity; (*c'est un homme sans —*) he has not his match.

Pareillement, *adv. pa-rè-i-mân*, *similarly, in like manner.

Parélie, *sm. pa-ré-li*, parhelion, mock-sun.

Pareira, *sf. pa-rè-ra*, wild vine from Brazil.

Pareille, *sf. See Patience.*

Parement, *sm. pa-r-mân*, facings, cuffs of sleeves; ornament; (*— s*) pl. large sticks of a fagot; ranges of large freestones in a building; curb-stones; speckles of a hawk's feathers (in falconry).

Parenchymateux, *euse, adj. pa-rân-shi-ma-téu, z*, parenchymatous, porous.

Parenchyme, *sm. pa-rân-shi-m*, parenchyma, porous or spongy substance.

Parénèse, *sf. pa-ré-nè-z*, parenesis, moral discourse. [ing to morals.

Parénétique, *adj. pa-ré-né-tik*, parenetic, relat-

Parent, *e, smf. pa-rân, t*, relation; kinsman, kinswoman.

—, *pl. parents*, parentage.

Parentage, *sm. pa-ran-la-j*, parentage; relations, kinsfolk.

Parenté, *sf. pa-rân-té*, kindred; relatives; friends; connexions; relationship.

Parentèle, *sf. pa-rân-tè-l*, kindred; kin; kins-folks; relation.

Parenthèse, *sf. pa-rân-tè-s*, parenthesis.

Parer, *va. par-é*, to set off; to adorn; to embellish; (*— un coup*) to ward off a blow; (*— du cuir*) to dress leather; (*— la couverture d'un livre*) to pare the cover of a book; (*— un cap*) to double a cape; (*— un écueil*) to clear a shoal, or get clear of it; (*— un câble*) to see a cable clear; (*— les manœuvres*) to coil up the ropes; (*— la lampe d'habillage*) to trim the binnacle-lamp; (*— la batterie*) to clear the gun-deck.

—, *vn. to keep off; to parry; to defend; to screen; to etop* (in riding).

Se —, *vr. to adorn oneself, boast of; (se — des plumes du paon)* to brag of a merit not one's own; to be a plagiarist.

Parère, *sm. pa-rè-r*, advice, opinion of merchants (in commerce).

Parésie, Parésia, *sf. pa-ré-si*, *pa-ré-sis*, slight, partial palsy.

Parasse, *sf. pa-rè-s*, sloth; idleness; laziness; sluggishness; indolence; inactivity; (*la — est la source de l'ignorance*) slothfulness is the cause of ignorance.

Paresser, *vn. pa-ré-sé*, to idle; to give oneself up to idleness.

Parasseusement, *adv. pa-ré-seû-s-mân*, slothfully; lazily; idly.

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Pardies, *par-dé*, a French mathematician. Died 1673.

Pardoux, *par-dô*, a town of France.

Pardos, *par-dros*, a French philosopher.

Paré, *pa-ré*, a French surgeon. Died 1590.

Parachia, *pa-ré-kia*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Parennin, *pa-rè-nîn*, a French missionary.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* moi; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Paresseux, euse, adj. *pa-rè-sèd*, *z*, slothful; idle; lazy; sluggish.

—, smf. a lazy-bones; a drone.

Parfaire, va. *par-fè-r*, to perfect; to complete.

Parfait, e, adj. *par-fè*, *t*, perfect; complete; total; finished; sound; regular.

—, sm. perfect or preterite (in grammar); (*plusque* —) preter-pluperfect; (*au* —) perfectly.

Parfaitement, adv. *par-fè-t-mân*, perfectly; (— *bien*) exquisitely; (*ouvrage* — *beau*) complete piece of work.

Parfiler, va. *par-fi-lé*, to pick out the threads of; to purfle (among milliners).

Parfisure, sf. *par-fi-lû-r*, purfing.

Parfois, adv. *par-fôa*, sometimes; occasionally; at times.

Parfond, sm. *par-fôn*, heavy fishing-hook.

Parfondre, va. *par-fôn-dr*, to fuse; to melt (among enamellers).

Parfournir, va. *par-four-nir*, to make up; to complete. [grancy.]

Parfum, sm. *par-fûn*, perfume; scent; fra-

Parfumer, va. *par-fu-mé*, to perfume; (— *une maison*) to purify a house; (— *une chambre*) to fumigate a room; (— *un vaisseau*) to smoke and sluice a ship.

Parfumerie, sf. *par-fu-m-ri*, perfumery.

Parfumeur, euse, smf. *par-fu-m-eû-r*, *ed-z*, perfumer.

Parfumerie, sm. *par-fu-mo-ar*, perfuming-dish.

Parhélie, Parélie, sm. *pa-ré-li*, parhelion; mock-sun (in astronomy).

Parl, sm. *pa-ri*, wager; bet.

Paria, sm. *pa-ri-a*, paria; pariah, Indian worshipper of the god Brahma.

Pariade, sf. *pa-ri-a-d*, pairing-time; brace of partridges (in falconry).

Pariane, sf. *pa-ri-a-n*, graminated plant.

Parier, va. *pa-rié*, to bet; to lay; to wager; (— *le double contre le simple*) to lay two to one.

Pariétaire, sf. *pa-ri-é-tè-r*, parietary, pellitory of the wall (a plant).

Pariétal, sm. *pa-ri-é-tal*, parietal, said of the bones of the head (in anatomy); situated in or attached to the internal part of a fruit (in botany).

Parieur, sm. *pa-rieûr*, bettor; wagerer.

Parinaire, sm. *pa-ri-nè-r*, tree from Guiana.

Parisienne ou Sédanoise, sf. *pa-ri-siè-n*, *sé-dano-z*, pearl (a small printing type).

Pariset, sf. *pa-ri-zè-t*, paris, plant of the asparagus species.

Parisien, ne, adj. *pa-ri-si-in*, *id-n*, Parisian, of or from Paris. [coin.]

Parisis, sm. *pa-ri-zis*, parisis, small Parisian

Parissyllabique, adj. *pa-ri-sil-la-bi-k*, parissyllabic, equal in number of syllables.

Parité, sf. *pa-ri-té*, parity; equality.

Parivé, sm. *pa-ri-vé*, tree from Guiana.

Parjure, adj. *par-jû-r*, perjured, forsworn; peridious.

—, sm. perjury; perjured person; (*c'est un* —) he is a false swearer.

Se Parjurer, vr. *sè par-jû-ré*, to forswear oneself; to be perjured.

Parlage, sm. *par-la-j*, prattle, empty talk, frothy discourse.

Parlant, e, adj. *par-lân*, *t*, speaking; (*armes* —) speaking shields (in heraldry); (*ce portrait est* —) that picture is a perfect likeness.

Parlement, sm. *par-lè-mân*, parliament; (*durée du* —) session; (*jurisdiction du* —) resort.

Parlementaire, adj. *par-lè-mân-tè-r*, parliamentary; parliamentarian.

—, sm. cartel, cartelship; flag of truce.

Parlementer, vn. *par-lè-mân-té*, to parley, to come to a parley; to come to terms.

Parler, vn. *par-lé*, to speak, talk; to make a speech; to discourse; to converse; (*façon de* —) phrase; (— *distinctement*) to speak out;

(— *à l'oreille*) to whisper; (— *en public*) to hold forth; (— *en l'air*) to speak at random;

(— *à son bonnet*) to speak to oneself; (— *de la pluie et du beau temps*) to talk of indifferent things; (— *à cheval*) to speak imperiously;

(— *des grosses dents*) to threaten; (*je lui ai parlé Français*) I have told him my mind freely; (*il en sera parlé*) it will make a noise in the world; (*cela parle tout seul*) that is very plain.

—, va. to speak (a language).

—, sm. speech; language; talk; (*il a le — gracieux*) his conversation is engaging.

Parlerie, sf. *par-lè-ri*, loquacity; talking; chatter.

Parleur, euse, smf. *par-leûr*, *ed-z*, talker; prattler; (*un beau* —) a good spokesman.

Parloir, sm. *par-loar*, parlour (in convents).

Parkinson, sm. *par-kîn-so-n*, American tree.

Parmesan, sm. *par-mè-zân*, parmesan cheese.

Parmi, pr. *par-mi*, among; amidst; between.

Parnasse, sm. *par-na-s*, Parnassus; (*les nourrissons du* —) the bards, the poets; (*le — Français*) French poetry.

Parodie, sf. *pa-ro-di*, parody.

Parodier, va. *pa-ro-dié*, to parody.

Parodiste, sm. *pa-ro-dis-t*, parodist, author of a parody.

Paroi, sf. *pa-roa*, wall, partition; (— *de l'estomac*) coat of the stomach; (— *d'un vase*) side of a vase.

Paroir, sm. *pa-ro-ar*, parer, scraper.

Paroisse, sf. *pa-roa-s*, parish; (*curé de la* —) parish minister; (*droits de la* —) scot and lot.

Paroissial, e, adj. *pa-roa-sial*, parochial; (*église* —) parish church.

Paroissien, ne, s. *pa-roa-siîn*, *id-n*, parishioner.

Parole, sf. *pa-ro-l*, word; speech; expression; promise, parole; (*belles* —) fair words; (— *s'ampoulées*) rant; (— *s'émémorables*) notable sayings; (*tenir* —) to be as good as one's word; (*porter la* —) to be speaker; (*donner sa* —) to pass one's word; (*retirer sa* —) to retract one's word; (*couper la* —) to interrupt; (*prendre la* —) to answer, reply; (*reprandre la* —) to resume the discourse; (*il est prisonnier sur sa* —) he is a prisoner on his parole; (*il se sont pris de* —) they have quarrelled together; (*j'ai la* —) it is my turn to speak.

Paroli, sm. *pa-ro-li*, paroli, double stake; (*faire* —) to stake double; (*donner ou rendre le* — à quelqu'un) to excel one, to enhance.

Paronomase, sf. *pa-ro-no-ma-s*, paronomasia, similarity of construction (in rhetoric).

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Parétacène, *pa-ré-ta-sè-n*, a country of Persia.

Parfait, *par-fè*, a French philosopher. D. 1753.

Parga, *par-ga*, a seaport of Turkey.

Paria, *pa-ri-a*, a country of Guiana.

Parima, *pa-ri-ma*, a river of Brazil.

Paris, *pa-ri*, the capital of France.

Pâris, *pâ-ris*, a Trojan prince.

Parlôt, *pa-ri-so*, a French author. D. 1770.

ad joûte; *eu* jeu; *eâ* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *1 liq.; *11 liq.; *gn liq.

Paronomasie, *sf. pa-ro-no-ma-zî*, resemblance between the words of different languages.

Paronyme, *sm. pa-ro-ni-m*, a word resembling another, with the exception of a letter.

Parotide, *sf. pa-ro-ti-d*, parotis, inflammation of the parotid gland.

Parotidé, *e, adj. pa-ro-ti-dé*, parotid, concerning the parotid glands.

Parotidien, *ne, adj. pa-ro-ti-diîn*, *id-n*, parotid, relating to a saliva duct (in anatomy).

Paroxisme, *sm. pa-rok-sis-m*, paroxysm, periodical fit of a disease. [paroxysm.]

Paroximique, *adj. pa-rok-si-mi-k*, relating to Parpaing, *sm. par-pin*, bonder, perpend-stone, a large stone in a building as thick as the wall. [French Protestants.]

Parpaillot, *sm. par-pa-io*,^{*} nickname given to Parque, *sf. par-k*, fate; destiny.

Parquer, *va. par-ké*, to park; to enclose; to pen up; (— *l'artillerie*) to lodge the artillery; (— *des moutons*) to fold sheep; (*faire* —) to fold. [inlaid floor; chimney-frame.]

Parquet, *sm. par-ké*, bar of a court of justice; Parquetage, *sm. par-ké-ta-j*, inlaid works, flooring. [floor.]

Parqueter, *va. par-ké-té*, to inlay a floor; to Parrain, *sm. pà-rin*, godfather; second (in a duel).

Parricide, *smf. pà-ri-ci-d*, parricide. —, *adj. parricidal*; murderous.

Parsemer, *va. par-sé-mé*, to spread; to strew; to stud; to besprinkle; (— *un chemin de fleurs*) to strew a path with flowers.

Parsi, *sm. par-si*, Parsee (East Indian Guebre).

Parsimonie, *sf. par-si-mo-ni*, parsimony; thrift.

Part, *sf. pâr*, part; concern; share; side; place; (*à* —) *adv.* aside, apart; (*quelque* —) somewhere; (*autre* —) somewhere else; (*en quelque* — *que*) wherever; (*nette* —) nowhere; (*de toutes* —) on all sides; (*de* — *et d'autre*) from all quarters; (*de* — *en* —) through; (*raillerie à* —) seriously; (*prendre en bonne* —) to take well; (*mettre à* —) to lay up; (*saluez-le de ma* —) remember me to him; (*dites-lui de ma* —) tell him from me; (*je le sais de bonne* —) I have it from good authority. [on the stage.]

Parté (*h*), *adv. a-par-té*, aside (said of delivery)

Partage, *sm. par-ta-j*, lot; share; division; quality; (*faire le — du butin*) to divide the booty; (*il y a* —) the judges are divided.

Partageable, *adj. par-ta-ja-bl*, partible, divisible, that can be divided.

Partager, *va. par-ta-jé*, to share; take part with, to divide; (*il est bien partagé des dons de la nature*) he is endowed with good qualities both of mind and body.

Partance, *sf. par-tân-s*, sailing, departure of a ship; (*le coup de* —) the sailing gun, a farewell glass; (*bannière de* —) the signal displayed for sailing.

Partant, *adv. par-tân*, therefore, wherefore, consequently; thus.

Partement, *sm. par-tè-mân*, a ship's departure from the meridian.

Partenaire, *sm. par-tè-nè-r*, a partner (at play or in dancing).

Parterre, *sm. par-tè-r*, flower-garden; garden-

plot; pit of a play-house; (*l'audience du* —) the people in the pit. [temple.]

Parthénon, *sm. par-tè-nôn*, parthenon, Greek

Parti, *sm. par-ti*, party; side; faction; part; cabal; resolution; means; terms; profession; match; (— *sortable*) suitable match; (— *de soldats*) detachment of soldiers; (*chef de* —) ringleader; (*tirer* —) to reap benefit; (*prendre le* —) to take the part; (*prendre le* — *de se taire*) to choose to be silent; (*prendre son* —) to come to a determination; (*prendre* — *dans les troupes*) to enlist in a regiment.

Partiaire, *adj. par-siè-r*, said of one who pays part of his rent in farm-produce.

Partial, *e, adj. par-si-al*, partial.

Partialement, *adv. par-si-a-l-mân*, partially.

Se Partialiser, *vr. se-par-si-a-li-zé*, to be partial.

Partialité, *sf. par-si-a-li-té*, partiality; bias.

Partible, *adj. par-ti-bl*, susceptible of spontaneous divisions (in botany).

Partibus, *sm. par-ti-bus*, a bishop in partibus, or in a foreign country.

Participant, *e, adj. par-ti-ci-pân*, *t*, participant; partaking.

Participation, *sf. par-ti-si-pâ-siôn*, participation; share; (*sans ma* —) unknown to me.

Participe, *sm. par-ti-si-p*, participle (in grammar); participator; aider; abettor.

Participer, *vn. par-ti-si-pé*, to participate; to partake; to have a share in; to be concerned for; to derive from, be like.

Particulariser, *va. par-ti-kul-a-ri-zé*, to particularize; to show minutely; (— *un fait*) to show the particulars of a fact.

Particularité, *sf. par-ti-kul-a-ri-té*, particularity, particular; peculiarity. [fragment.]

Particule, *sf. par-ti-kul*, particle; parcel.

Particulé, *e, adj. par-ti-kulé*, said of the object of a sentence preceded by a preposition.

Particulier, *ière, adj. par-ti-kul-ièr*, *id-r*, particular; odd; singular; special; proper; (*talent* —) singular talent; (*chambre* — *e*) private room.

Particulier, *ière, smf. par-ti-kul-ièr*, *id-r*, particular; individual; private person; (*le* —) the particulars; (*en* —) *adv.* privately; (*en mon* —) for my part, as for me; (*être en son* —) to be alone; (*vivre en* —) to live a private life.

Particulièrement, *adv. par-ti-kul-ièr-mân*, particularly; specially; minutely.

Partie, *sf. par-ti*, part; portion; client; party; sum; play or game; plot; party of pleasure; (*coup de* —) decisive game; (— *double*) lurch; (*en* —) partly; (*tenir la* —) to persevere; (*quitter la* —) to give up; (*c'est un coup de* —) that will decide the business; (*je quitte la* —) I have done with it.

—, *pl.* accomplishments; articles of a bill; escheats, casual forfeitures; (— *s du discours*) parts of speech; (*pour fin de toutes* —) in full of all demands.

Partiel, *le, adj. par-si-èl*, partial.

Partiellement, *adv. par-si-èl-mân*, partially.

Partir, *vn. par-tir*, to set out; to go; to depart; to go away; to proceed; to flow; to issue; to set sail; (*à* — *de*) to begin from; (*faire*

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Paros, *pa-ros*, an island of the Mediterranean.

Parrhasius, *pa-ra-zî-us*, an Italian grammarian. D. 1533.

Parrocel, *pa-ro-sèl*, a French painter. 18th cent.

Parthenay, *par-tè-nè*, a learned French lady. Died 1631.—Also a town of France.

Parthie, *par-ti*, Parthia, a country of Asia.

Pas, *pas*, a French military officer. D. 1640.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; d fève; é fête; é je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sùr; ou jour;

— to send, send away; (*mon chien fit — deux perdrix*) my dog started two partridges.

l'artir, va. *par-tir*, to divide; to part.

—, sm. start (said of horses).

Partisan, sm. *par-ti-zân*, partisan; contractor; military leader.

Partitif, ve, adj. *par-ti-tif*, *ive*, partitive.

Partition, sf. *par-ti-siôn*, partition; division; score in music. [wifery.]

Partologie, sf. *par-to-lo-gi*, treatise on mid-Partout, adv. *par-tou*, everywhere; (*— où*) wherever; (*de —*) from every quarter; (*en tout et —*) entirely.

Parulis, sm. Parulie, sf. *pa-ru-li*, parulis, inflammation of the gums.

Parure, sf. *pa-rû-r*, set-off; finery; dress; ornament; attire; trappings; paring; (*— de diamants*) set of diamonds.

Parvenir, vn. *par-vê-nir*, to arrive; to reach; to succeed; to get preferment.

Parvenir, sm. *par-vê-nu*, upstart.

Parvis, sm. *par-vi*, parvise, a place before a church porch; enclosure; (*les célestes —*) the heavens.

Pas, sm. *pâ*, step; pace; footstep; strait; defile; pass; threshold of a door; step of a staircase; pains; trouble; labour; (*— de clerc*) blunder, gross error; (*— d'une vis*) furrow of a screw; (*— de fusée*) turn of the fusee (in clockmaking); (*de ce —*) presently; (*à grands —*) with great strides; (*avoir le —*) to have the precedence; (*franchir le —*) to resolve; (*aller à — mesurés*) to proceed with circumspection; (*faire un faux —*) to commit a blunder; (*doubler le —*) to quicken one's pace; (*retourner sur ses —*) to go back; (*marcher sur les —*) to imitate; (*se tirer d'un mauvais —*) to get out of a scrape.

Pas, *pâ*, adv. no, not, none; not any; (*non — que je sache*) not that I know.

Passan, sm. *pa-zân*, species of antelope.

Pascal, e, adj. *pas-kal*, paschal, relating to Easter.

Pascalie, sf. *pas-ka-li*, corymbiferous plant.

Pascalin, sm. *pas-ka-lîn*, mathematical instrument invented by Pascal.

Pas-d'âne, sm. *pâ-dâ-n*, colts-foot (a plant); sharp bit for a horse; basket-hilt.

Pasigraphie, sf. *pa-si-gra-fi*, universal language.

Pasquin, sm. *pas-kin*, pasquin; pasquil; lampoon. [poor.]

Pasquinade, sf. *pas-ki-na-d*, pasquinade; lampooniser, va. *pas-ki-ni-zé*, to lampoon.

Passable, adj. *pa-sa-bl*, passable; tolerable.

Passablement, adv. *pâ-sa-blé-mân*, passably; tolerably; so so; (*vin — bon*) ordinary wine.

Passade, sf. *pâ-sa-d*, passage, passing, going through; passing-money given to poor travellers; passade, turn (in riding).

Passage, sm. *pâ-sa-j*, passage; way; toll; barrier; road; thoroughfare; opening; passage or quotation from a book; pass (in riding); (*c'est un oiseau de —*) he seldom lives long in one place.

Passager, va. and vn. *pâ-sa-jé*, to passage a horse (in riding).

Passager, ère, adj. *pâ-sa-jé*, è-r, passing; transient; (*fleurs — ères*) short-lived flowers.

Passager, ère, smf. *pâ-sa-jé*, è-r, passenger; traveller.

Passant, e, adj. *pâ-sân*, t, transient; frequented.

—, sm. passenger; passer by; traveller; whipsaw; (*chemin —*) thoroughfare; (*en —*) adv. cursorily, by the way. [contract.]

Passation, sf. *pâ-sa-siôn*, passing of a legal Passavant ou Passe-avant, sm. *pâ-sa-vân*, pass, permit; fore-deck (naval term).

Passe, sf. *pâ-s*, pass; situation; state; odd money, overplus; stake; hen-sparrow; pass, thrust (in fencing); port, goal (at billiards and mall); channel at the entrance of a harbour; (*mot de —*) password; (*être en — d'être connu, être en belle —*) to be in the way of fortune or honours.

Passé, e, adj. *pâ-sé*, past, over; out of use; dead; (*l'année — e*) last year.

—, sm. past; time past, things past.

Passé-carreau, sm. *pâs-ka-ré*, sleeve-board.

Passé-cheval, sm. *pa-s-shé-val*, ferry for horses.

Passé-debout, sm. *pa-s-dé-bou*, permission to pass merchandise duty free. [dice.]

Passé-dix, sm. *pa-s-dis*, passage; above ten (at Passé-droit, sm. *pa-s-droa*, favour; injustice, wrong. [woodcocks.]

Passée, sf. *pa-sé*, time of passage; flight of Passé-fleur, sf. *pa-s-fleur*, anemone.

Passége, sm. *pâ-sé-j*, pacing on one side (said of horses).

Passéger, va. *pâ-sé-jé*, to pace on one side.

Passement, sm. *pâ-s-mân*, lace.

Passementer, va. *pâ-s-mân-té*, to lace.

Passementerie, sf. *pâ-s-mân-t-ri*, lacing; lace-work; lace-trade.

Passementier, ière, smf. *pâ-s-mân-tié*, è-r, lace-man; lace-maker. [and rye.]

Passé-métel, sm. *pâ-s-mé-tèl*,* meslin, wheat

Passé-parole, sm. *pâ-s-pa-ro-l*, pass-parole, military password.

Passé-partout, sm. *pa-s-par-tou*, latch-key, master-key; pass-key.

Passé-passe (tour de), sm. *tour-dé pa-s-pa-s*, sleight of hand, legerdemain, juggler's trick; (*jouer de —*) juggler; (*faire des tours de —*) to juggle.

Passé-pied, sm. *pâ-s-pié*, passé-pied (in dancing).

Passé-pierre, sf. *pa-s-piè-r*, sea-fennel, smaller samphire. See Perce-pierre. [braid.]

Passé-poil, sm. *pâ-s-poa-l*, chain-lace or edging;

Passé-port, sm. *pâ-s-pôr*, passport; pass.

Passer, va. *pâ-sé*, to pass, go over; to cross; to exceed; to surpass; to employ; to strain;

to allow; (*— le pas*) to make one's exit; (*— son envie*) to gratify one's wish; (*— de la farine*) to sift meal; (*— une peau*) to dress a skin;

(*— un rasoir*) to set a razor; (*— un acte*) to make an act; (*— légèrement sur une chose*) to glance upon a thing; (*— les yeux sur une chose*) to look over a thing; (*— la plume sur quelques endroits d'un ouvrage*) to polish some parts of a work; (*— la rivière à gué*) to ford the river.

—, vn. *pâ-sé*, to go; to pass; to pass on; to go on; to proceed; to happen; to elapse; to die; to be admitted; (*— au delà*) to go beyond; (*— outre*) to go forward; (*— pour*) to be looked upon, to pass for; (*— sur*) to put

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Pascal, *pas-kal*, a French mathematician. Died 1662.

Paschase, *pa-sha-z*, Paschasius, a French author. Died 865.

Paschius, *pas-ki-us*, a Polish philosopher.

Passages, *pa-sa-j*, a seaport of Spain.

Passaro, *pa-sa-ro*, a cape of Sicily.

Passarvan, *pa-sar-vân*, a town of France.

ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

aside; (— *en revue*) to muster; to review; (— *à ou en compte*) to allow in reckoning; (— *au fil de l'épée*) to put to the sword; (— *par les baguettes*) to run the gauntlet; (— *par les mains de quelqu'un*) to fall into the hands of some one; (— *par l'étamine*) to endure a severe trial; (— *du blanc au noir*) to go from one extreme to another; (— *condamnation*) to confess oneself in the wrong; (— *maître*) to make or be made a freeman; (— *par les armes*) to be shot or flogged; (— *son chemin*) to go along; (— *sur le ventre à une armée*) to defeat an army; (*ne rien — à quelqu'un*) to forgive one nothing; (*en — par*) to submit to; (*passé pour cette fois-ci*) I excuse you for this time; (*hé bien, passé*) well, let it be so; (*cela me passe*) that is beyond my reach.

Se Passer, *vr.* to pass, run away, be contented, fade away, decay, dispense with.

Passerage, *sf.* ou *Lépidium*, *sm.* *pá-sa-ra-j*, *lé-pi-di-om*, peppermint, dittander (a plant).

Passereau, *sm.* *pá-sa-ré*, sparrow.

Passerie, *sf.* *pá-sa-ré*, sour liquor.

Passerilles, *Passes*, *sf.* *pl.* *pá-sa-ri-i*, * *pá-s*, dried muscadine grapes.

Passerine, *sf.* *pá-sa-ri-n*, sparrow-wort.

Passerinetto, *sf.* *pá-sa-ri-né-t*, redwing, tomtit.

Passerose, *sf.* *pá-sa-ro-z*, hollyhock, species of rose.

Passe-satin, *sm.* *pá-sa-tin*, moon-wort (a plant).

Passe-sole, *sm.* ou *Passette*, *sf.* *pá-sa-soa*, *pa-sè-t*, small instrument for passing threads in manufactories.

Passe-temps, *sm.* *pá-sa-tân*, pastime, sport.

Passeur, *sm.* *pá-seür*, ferryman, waterman.

Passe-velours, *sm.* *pá-sa-vé-lour*, amaranth.

Passevin, *sm.* *pá-sa-vin*, wine-strainer.

Passe-volant, *sm.* *pá-sa-vo-lân*, fagot, false muster, intruder, interloper. [bleness.

Passibilité, *sf.* *pá-si-bi-li-té*, passibility, passible, *adj.* *pá-si-bl*, passible, susceptible of impressions from external agents.

Passif, *ve*, *adj.* *pá-sif*, *i-v*, passive; (*dette —*) a debt owing to another.

—, *sm.* debts (owing); passive (in grammar).

Passion, *sf.* *pá-siôn*, passion; affection; fondness; love; warmth; (*fleur de la —*) passion-flower; (*de l'amour*) love; (*il a une grande — pour les livres et les tableaux*) he is fond of books and pictures. [the passions.

Passionnaire, *sm.* *pa-siô-né-r*, book treating of

Passionné, *e*, *adj.* *pá-siô-né*, passionate; affectionate, fond; pathetic; impassioned; in love.

Passionnement, *adv.* *pá-siô-né-mân*, passionately; fondly; dotingly.

Passionner, *va.* *pá-siô-né*, to impassion; to humour; to speak or sing with animation.

Se —, *vr.* to have a strong desire; to fall into a passion; to become enamoured.

Passivement, *adv.* *pá-si-ô-mân*, passively.

Passivité, *sf.* *pá-si-ô-té*, passivity; passiveness.

Passoire, *Passette*, *sf.* *pá-soa-r*, *pa-sè-t*, cul-lender; strainer.

Passule, *sf.* *pá-su-l*, species of currant.

Pastel, *sm.* *pas-tèl*, pastel; woad; crayon; (*orange —*) brownish orange colour

Pastenade, *sf.* *pas-tè-na-d*, parsnep, parsnip.

Pastèque, *sf.* *pas-tè-k*, water-melon.

Pasteur, *sm.* *pas-teür*, pastor; shepherd; minister; clergyman.

Pastiche, *sm.* *pas-ti-sh*, pasticcio, copy (in paint).

Pastille, *sf.* *pas-ti-i*, * pastil, lozenge. [ing].

Pastillage, *sm.* *pas-ti-ia-j*, * the making or selling of pastils or lozenges.

Pastoral, *e*, *adj.* *pas-to-ral*, pastoral; rural; (*bdton —*) pastoral staff, crosier.

Pastorale, *sf.* *pas-to-ral*, pastoral.

Pastoralement, *adv.* *pas-to-ral-mân*, pastorally.

Pastorelle, *sf.* *pas-to-rè-l*, an Italian air in the pastoral style.

Pastoureau, *elle*, *smf.* *pas-tou-ré*, *rè-l*, shepherd-boy; swain; shepherdess; country lass.

Pat, *sm.* *pat*, stale mate (at chess).

Patache, *sf.* *pa-ta-sh*, patache, pinnace or advice-boat; sort of stage coach.

Patagon, *sm.* *pa-ta-gôn*, pataca, a Spanish half-crown.

Patague, *sm.* *pa-ta-g*, tree from Chili.

Pataoua, *sm.* *pa-ta-oua*, palm-tree from Cayenne.

Pataraffe, *sf.* *pa-ta-ra-f*, scrawl, dash (in writing). [(in rigging).

Pataras, *sm.* *pl.* *pa-ta-rá*, preventer shrouds.

Patarasse, *sf.* *pa-ta-ra-s*, caulking iron.

Patard, *sm.* *pa-tár*, the smallest coin; (*cela ne vaut pas un —*) that is not worth a fig.

Patas, *sm.* *pa-ta*, African monkey.

Patate, *sf.* *pa-ta-t*, sort of potato.

Patatras, *interj.* *pa-ta-trá*, slap! bang! a word used to imitate the noise of things falling over each other.

Pataud, *sm.* *pa-tó*, thick-footed young cur.

Pataud, *e*, *adj.* *pa-tó*, *d*, plump, said of a chubby boy or a bouncing girl.

Patauger, *vn.* *pa-tó-jé*, to walk in muddy water to splash; to dabble.

Pate, *sf.* *pa-t*. See Patte.

Pâte, *sf.* *pá-t*, paste, dough; constitution, temper; (— *feuillettée*) puff paste; (— *d'amande*) almond paste; (— *de fourneaux*) clay or lute for alembics; (*c'est une bonne — d'homme*) he is a good-natured man.

Pâté, *sm.* *pá-té*, pie, pasty; blot; pate (a round fortified spot); (*des petits —s*) petty pattees; (*un gros —*) a plump child.

—, *e*, *adj.* said of a cross having the ends in the form of a paw.

Patée, *sf.* *pá-té*, paste for poultry.

Patelin, *sm.* *pa-t-lîn*, crafty fellow; wheedler.

Patelinage, *sm.* *pa-t-li-na-j*, wheedling.

Pateliner, *vn.* *pa-t-li-né*, to gull; to wheedle.

Patelineur, *euse*, *s.* *pa-t-li-neür*, *ed-z*, wheedler.

Patelle, *sf.* *pa-tè-l*, limpet. [manner.

Patemment, *adv.* *pa-ta-mân*, in a patent-like

Patentable, *adj.* *pa-tân-ta-bl*, subject to a patent.

Patène, *sf.* *pá-tè-n*, chalice-cover, patin.

Patenôtre, *sf.* *pa-t-nô-tr*, paternoster; Lord's prayer, prayer; chaplet, bead; cork for fishing-nets.

Patenôtrier, *sm.* *pa-te-nô-trié*, bead-maker.

Patent, *e*, *adj.* *pa-tân*, *t*, obvious; evident; patent; (*acquit —*) discharge; (*lettres —es*) letters patent.

Patenté, *e*, *adj.* *pa-tân-té*, licensed, having obtained a patent.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Passavant, *pa-sa-vân*, a town of France.

Passau, *pa-so*, a town of Bavaria.

Passerat, *pa-s-ra*, a French philosopher. D. 1602.

Passeri, *pa-s-ri*, an Italian painter. D. 1679.

Passerotti, *pa-s-ro-ti*, an Italian painter. D. 1595.

Passignano, *pa-si-gna-no*, * a town of Italy.

Passionei, *pa-siô-né-i*, Passionei, an Italian cardinal. Died 1761.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Patenté, *e*, smf. *pa-tân-té*, one who has a patent.

Patente, sf. *pa-tân-té*, patent; brevet; license, privilege. [patent.]

Patenter, *va*. *pa-tân-té*, to license; to grant a

Pate-pelu, sm. *pa-t-pè-lu*, a fair-spoken shifter.

Pater, sm. *pa-tèr*, the Lord's prayer; a great bead; a friar.

Patère, sf. *pa-tè-r*, patera, a kind of broad cup; peg; cloak-pin.

Paternel, *le*, adj. *pa-tèr-nèl*, fatherly, paternal; (*parents* —s) relations on the father's side.

Paternellement, adv. *pa-tèr-nè-l-mân*, paternally, fatherly. [hood.]

Paternité, sf. *pa-tèr-ni-té*, paternity; father-

Pateux, *euse*, adj. *pâ-té-d*, *z*, clammy; mealy; (*chemin* —) greasy road.

Pathétique, adj. *pa-té-ti-k*, pathetic; affecting; (*discours* —) moving speech. [cally.]

Pathétiquement, adv. *pa-té-ti-k-mân*, patheti-

Pathétisme, sm. *pa-tè-tis-m*, patheticalness.

Pathogénésie, sf. *pa-to-jé-né-zé*. See Pathologie.

Pathognomonique, adj. *pa-log-no-mo-ni-k*, pathognomonic.

Pathologie, sf. *pa-to-lo-jé*, pathology.

Pathologique, adj. *pa-to-lo-jé-k*, pathological.

Pathos, sm. *pa-tos*, pathos; passion; energy; bombast; fustian; rant.

Patibulaire, adj. *pa-ti-bu-lè-r*, patibulary, be-

longing to the gallows; (*fourches* —s) gal-

lows; (*mine* —) hanging look.

Patiemment, adv. *pa-si-a-mân*, patiently.

Patience, sf. *pa-si-an-s*, patience; constancy; forbearance; (*avoir ou prendre* —) to put up with; also a plant called pathum, dock; see Laparelle.

—, adv. well and good; (—, *j'aurai mon tour*) never mind, I shall be revenged.

Patient, *e*, adj. *pa-siân*, *t*, patient; constant; enduring; meek. [executed; patient.]

Patient, sm. *pa-siân*, malefactor going to be

Patienter, *vn*. *pa-siân-té*, to have patience; to put up with.

Patin, sm. *pa-tin*, clog, patten; skate; sole, plate (in carpentry); (*fer à* —) patten-shoe (in riding).

Patine, sf. *pa-ti-n*, patina, green colour.

Patiner, *va*. *pa-ti-né*, to handle; to fumble; to —, *vn*. to skate. [paw.]

Patineur, *euse*, smf. *pa-ti-neûr*, *ed-z*, handler, palmer, fumbler; skater.

Pâtir, *vn*. *pâ-tir*, to pine away; to suffer.

Pâtis, sm. *pâ-ti*, common pasture.

Pâtisser, *vn*. *pâ-ti-sé*, to make pastry.

Pâtisserie, sf. *pâ-ti-sè-ré*, pastry, pastry-bus-

ness.

Pâtissier, *lère*, smf. *pâ-ti-sié*, *id-r*, pastry-cook.

Pâtissoie, sf. *pa-ti-soa*,* Chinese silk-stuff.

Pâtissoire, sf. *pâ-ti-sôa-r*, pastry-table.

Patois, sm. *pa-toâ*, patois, country speech; gibberish; cant. [leather of a shoe.]

Pâton, sm. *pâ-tôn*, bolus, poultry paste; inside

Patoréole, sf. *pa-to-ré-o-l*, duck of Chili.

Patouille, sf. *pa-tou-é*,* iron tool used in smelt-

ing-houses. [chine.]

Patouillet, sm. *pa-tou-i-é*,* sort of hydraulic ma-

Patouilleux, *euse*, adj. *pa-tou-ieu*, *e*,* rough

(said of the sea).

Patraque, sf. *pa-tra-k*, gimcrack; trumpery; rubbish; worn-out person. [herd.]

Pâtre, sm. *pâ-tr*, pastor; herdsman; neat-

Patres (ad), *ad-pâ-très*. A cant term from the

Latin, seldom used excepting in such ex-

pressions as *aller ad patres*, to die; *envoyer*

quelqu'un ad patres, to kill a person, to knock

one on the head.

Patriarcal, *e*, adj. *pa-tri-ar-kal*, patriarchal.

Patriarcat, sm. *pa-tri-ar-ka*, patriarchate.

Patriarche, sm. *pa-tri-ar-sh*, patriarch; vener-

able old man.

Patrice, sm. *pa-tri-s*, patrician, Roman noble.

Patriciat, sm. *pa-tri-sia*, patriciate.

Patricien, sm. *pa-tri-siân*, patrician.

Patricien, *ne*, adj. *pa-tri-siân*, *i-ên*, patrician,

noble, descended from Roman senators.

Patrie, sf. *pa-tri*, native country; (*amour de la*

—) patriotism. [heritage.]

Patrimoine, sm. *pa-tri-moa-n*, patrimony; in-

Patrimonial, *e*, adj. *pa-tri-mo-nial*, patrimonial.

Patriote, sm. *pa-tri-o-t*, patriot; public-spirited

man.

Patriotique, adj. *pa-tri-o-ti-k*, patriotic.

Patriotiquement, adv. *pa-tri-o-ti-k-mân*, patri-

otically.

Patriotisme, sm. *pa-tri-o-tis-m*, patriotism.

Patristique, sf. *pa-tris-ti-k*, part of church his-

tory connected with the fathers of the

church.

Patrocinier, *vn*. *pa-tro-si-né*, to preach; to argue.

Patron, sm. *pa-trôn*, patron; protector; pat-

tern; (*— de chaloupe*) cockswain of a longboat.

Patronne, sf. *pa-tro-n*, patroness.

Patronage, sm. *pa-tro-na-j*, patronage, advow-

Patronal, *e*, adj. *pa-tro-nal*, patronal. [son.]

Patronner, *va*. *pa-tro-né*, to patronize.

—, *vn*. to draw a pattern.

Patronneur, sm. *pa-tro-neûr*, modeller, tracer

of patterns for ribbons.

Patronymique, adj. *pa-tro-ni-mi-k*, patronymic.

Patrouillage, sm. *pa-trou-ia-j*,* paddling,

puddle. [la —] to patrol.

Patrouille, sf. *pa-trou-i*,* patrol, rounds; (*faire*

Patrouiller, *vn*. *pa-trou-ié*,* to patrol; to

paddle; to paw.

—, *va*. (*— un pinceau*) to clean a brush.

Patrouillis, sm. *pa-trou-é*,* puddle.

Patte, sf. *pa-t*, paw; foot; flap; holdfast; (*—*

d'oie) goose foot; (*— d'araignée*) spider's claw

or leg; (*— d'une ancre*) flukes; (*—s de bou-*

lines) bridles; (*—s d'élingues*) ear-hooks; (*—s*

de voiles) tacking of the sails at the bolt-

ropes; (*donner un coup de* —) to jeer bitterly;

(*graisser la — à quelqu'un*) to bribe; (*passer*

sous la — de quelqu'un) to be ill-treated by

one; (*cet homme fait — de velours*) that man's

caresses are treacherous; (*il ne peut remuer*

ni pied ni —) he is quite knocked up.

Patte-d'oie, sf. *pa-t-dô-d*, chenopodium (a plant);

wall goose-foot; dial; intersection of several

roads; crow's foot (wrinkle about the eye).

Patté, *e*, adj. *pa-té*, pattee (in heraldry).

Pâtîère, sf. *pa-tî-r*, rag-sorter in paper manu-

factories.

Pattu, adj. *pa-tu*, rough-footed.

Pâturage, sm. *pâ-tu-ra-j*, pasturage; pasture-

land.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Pasqualino, *pas-ka-li-no*, an Italian painter. Died 1700.

Passignano, *pa-si-gna-no*,* an Italian painter.

Pasto, *pas-to*, a town of Central America.

Pastrana, *pas-tra-na*, a town of Spain.

Patagonie, *pa-ta-go-né*, Patagonia, a country of South America.

Patareus, *pa-ta-ré-us*, an oracle of Apollo.

*où joute; eu jeu; eü jeûne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Pâture, *sf. pâ-tû-r*, provender; food; herbage.
Pâturaux, *sm. pl. pa-tu-rô*, fallow-grounds, fields for grazing.

Pâturer, *vn. pâ-tu-ré*, to graze; to feed.

Pâtuteur, *sm. pâ-tu-reûr*, pastor, feeder of horses (in the army).

Pâturon, *sm. pa-tu-rôn*, pastern.

Pauciflore, *adj. pô-si-flô-r*, pauciflorous, having few flowers.

Pauciradié, *e, adj. pô-si-ra-dié*, pauciradiated, having few semiflorets set round a disk in the form of a star. [officers.

Paulette, *sf. pô-lè-t*, tax paid by government

Paume, *sf. pô-m*, palm of the hand; hand; tennis; (*jeu de —*) tennis-court.

Paumelle, *sf. pô-mè-l*, sort of barley.

Paumer, *va. pô-mé*, to give a slap on the face.

Paumet, *sm. pô-mé*, thimble for sewing sails.

Paumier, *sm. pô-mié*, master of a tennis-court; (*— raquetier*) tennis-racket maker.

Paumillon, *sm. pô-mi-ïôn*, part of a plough to which the harness is fixed.

Paumure, *sf. pô-mû-r*, palmed-top, palm or crown of a stag.

Paupière, *sf. pô-pi-èr*, eyelid; (*—s*) pl. the hairs of the eyelid; (*fermer la —*) to sleep.

Pause, *sf. pô-z*, pause; stop, stand; rest (in music). [music].

Pauser, *vn. pô-zé*, to pause; make a pause (in *Pauvre*, *adj. pô-vr*, poor; indigent; despicable; paltry; (*une langue —*) a language which is not copious; (*une harangue —*) a pitiful speech.

Pauvre, *smf. pô-vr*, pauper; beggar; (*— hon-teux*) pauper ashamed to beg.

Pauvrement, *adv. pô-vrè-mân*, poorly, meanly.

Pauvresse, *sf. pô-vrè-s*, poor woman; beggar-woman.

Pauvret, *te, s. pô-vrè, t*, poor little creature.

Pauvreté, *sf. pô-vrè-té*, poverty; indigence; penury; meanness; silly thing; (*—d'une langue*) pooriness of a language.

Pavage, *sm. pa-va-j*, paving; pavement.

Pavame, *sm. pa-va-m*, American tree.

Pavane, *sf. pa-va-n*, pavan (a dance).

Se Pavaner, *vr. pa-va-né*, to strut; to flaunt.

Pavé, *sm. pa-vé*, pavement; paving-stone; paving; paved street; horse-road; street; (*haut du —*) wall; (*batteur de —*) idle fellow, rambler; (*être sur le —*) to be out of place, to have neither house nor home; (*tâter le —*) to examine the ground.

Pavé, *e, adj. pa-vé*, paved; (*chemin —*) high road; (*avoir le gosier —*) to be able to swallow very hot meat or drink.

Pavement, *sm. pa-v-mân*, paving; pavement.

Paver, *va. pa-vé*, to pave. [galleys.

Pavesade, *sf. pa-v-a-jé*, netting sails, on board

Paveur, *sm. pa-veûr*, paver, pavier.

Pavie, *sm. pa-vé*, nectarine; cling-stone peach.

Pavier, *sm. pa-vié*, the rails of a ship. [sier.

Pavier, **Pavoyer**, *pa-vié, pa-voa-ïé*. See **Pavoi-**

Pavillon, *sm. pa-vi-ïôn**, pavilion; tent; tent-bed; flag; tabernacle; part of a building complete in itself; bell of a trumpet or horn; (*— blanc*) flag of truce; (*— de beaupré*) jack; (*— de poupe*) ensign; (*—s de signaux*) signal-flags; (*vaisseau —*) flag-ship; (*amener le —*)

to lower a ship's colours; (*baisser —*) to yield.

Pavois, *sm. pa-voa*, great shield, pavice; (*— de vaisseau*) waist-cloth (of a ship); (*— de hune*) top-armours.

Pavoiser, *va. pa-vo-d-zé*, to put abroad or spread a ship's waist-cloth; to dress a ship; to adorn with flags.

Pavone, *sf. pa-vo-n*, tropical plant.

Pavot, *sm. pa-vo*, poppy; (*— cornu*) horned poppy; (*— du sommeil*) balmy sleep.

Payable, *adj. pé-ia-bl*, payable, to be paid; (*— à vue*) payable at sight.

Payant, *e, adj. pé-ïân, t*, paying.

Paye, **Paie**, *sf. pé-t*, pay, salary; (*une bonne —*) a good paymaster; (*morte —*) soldier lodging in a house, servant holding a sinecure; (*une haute —*) something more than usual pay.

Payelle, *sf. pa-ïè-l*, large pan used in making salt.

Payement, **paiement**, **palment**, *sm. pé-i-mân*, paying; (*jour de —*) pay-day; (*faute de —*) non-payment.

Payen, *ne, smf. pa-ïên, iè-n*. See **Païen**.

Payer, *va. pé-ïé*, to pay; to pay off; to acquit; to contribute; (*— argent comptant*) to pay down; (*— les violons*) to pay the piper; (*— de sa personne*) to show oneself a man; (*— de raison*) to give good reasons; (*—d'ingratitude*) to be ungrateful; (*—ric à ric*) to pay to the last farthing; (*— en même monnaie*) to give tit for tat; (*— le tribut à la nature*) to die; (*— la folle enchère de quelque chose*) to pay dear for one's rashness; (*il me le payera*) I will make him smart for it; (*se — de complimens*) to be satisfied with compliments.

Payeur, *sm. pé-ïeur*, paymaster.

Pays, *sm. pé-i*, country; region; native land; climate; home; (*plat —*) open country; (*être bien de son —*) to be silly; (*tirer —*) to run away; (*être en — de connaissance*) to be among acquaintances; (*de quel — venez-vous*) where have you been that you should not know such a thing? (*faire voir du — à un homme*) to find one work enough; (*courir le —*) to travel; (*battre du —*) to be upon the ramble.

Pays, *e, smf. pé-t, z*, fellow-countryman; (*eh! — comment te portes-tu?*) Ah! how goes it, countryman?

Paysage, *sm. pé-i-za-j*, landscape.

Paysagiste, *sm. pé-i-za-jis-t*, landscape-painter.

Paysan, *ne, s. pé-i-zân, a-n*, country man or woman; peasant; clown; (*à la —ne*) in country fashion.

Péage, *sm. pé-a-j*, toll, turnpike; custom-house.

Péager, *sm. pé-a-jé*, toll-gatherer, turnpikeman.

Peau, *sf. pô*, skin, hide; leather; peel; pell; (*— de fruit*) rind of fruit; (*il crève dans sa —*) he frets; (*il a peur de sa —*) he is afraid to come to blows; (*la — lui démange*) he has a mind to be beat; (*il ne saurait durer dans sa —*) he cannot remain a moment in the same posture.

Peausserie, *sf. pô-s-ri*, peltry; fur-trade; skinner's trade or ware.

Peaussier, *sm. pô-sié*, skinner; dealer in skins.

Peautre, *sm. pô-tr*, place of ill repute.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Patak, *pa-tak*, a town of Hungary.

Patay, *pa-té*, a town of France.

Patel, *pa-tèl*, a French painter. Killed 1703.

Patensen, *pa-tîn-sèn*, a town of Hanover.

Pater, *pa-tèr*, a German mathematician.

Paterculus, *pa-tèr-ku-lus*, a Roman historian.

Paternus, *pa-tèr-nus*, an Italian physician.

Patin, *pa-tîn*, a French physician. D. 1692.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Pec, adj. *pèk*, pickled; (*hareng* —) new pickled herring.

Pecari, sm. *pé-ka-rí*, peccary; Mexican hog.

Peccable, adj. *pèk-ka-bl*, peccable; feeble.

Peccadille, sf. *pé-ka-di-i*,* peccadillo, petty fault.

Peccant, e, adj. *pèk-kân*, t, peccant, wanting in quality or quantity (said of humours in medicine).

Peccavi, sm. *pèk-ka-vi*, peccavi (expression of repentance). [fishery (in law).

Pêche, sf. *pè-sh*, peach; fishing; (*droit de* —)

Pêché, sm. *pé-shé*, sin; fault; offence; crime; (*ils se sont dit les sept —s mortels*) they have quarrelled most bitterly. [fend.

Pêcher, vn. *pé-shé*, to sin; to trespass; to of-

Pêcher, va. *pé-shé*, to fish; (*— à la ligne*) to angle; (*— au filet*) to fish with a net; (*— un étang*) to drag a pond; (*— une ancre*) to sweep an anchor.

Pêcher, sm. *pé-shé*, peach-tree; (*couleur de fleur de* —) peach-blossom colour.

Pêcherie, sf. *pé-sh-rí*, fishery; fishing-place.

Pêcheur, pécheresse, s. *pé-sheúr*, *shrès*, sinner.

Pêcheur, sm. *pé-sheúr*, fisher; fisherman; (*— à la ligne*) angler; (*— au filet*) net fisher; (*bateau* —) fishing-boat; (*ligne de* —) angling rod; (*martinet* —) sm. kingfisher (a bird).

Pêchurin, sm. *pé-shu-rín*, aromatic fruit from America. [blockhead.

Pécore, sf. *pé-kô-r*, stupid creature; ass; goose;

Pecque, sf. *pé-k*, conceited woman, silly woman, country dowdy.

Pecquement, sm. *pé-k-mân*, decoction of grapes used in making Morocco leather.

Pectiné, e, adj. *pèk-ti-né*, pectinal; like the teeth of a comb.

—, sm. muscle of the thigh.

Pectinibranches, sm. pl. *pèk-ti-ni-brân-sh*, species of mollusca like the teeth of a comb.

Pectinicornes, sm. pl. *pèk-ti-ni-kô-r-n*, insects with antennæ like teeth.

Pectinier, sm. *pèk-ti-nié*, animal without feet, of the pecten species.

Pectinites, sf. pl. *pèk-ti-ni-t*, fossil pectens.

Pectoral, e, adj. *pèk-to-ral*, pectoral, stomachic. —, sm. breast-plate of the Jewish high-priest.

Pectoraux, sm. pl. *pèk-to-rô*, class of fishes of the thoracic species.

Pectoriloque, sm. *pèk-to-ri-lo-k*, stethoscope.

Péculat, sm. *pé-ku-la*, peculation, theft of public money; embezzling.

Péculateur, sm. *pé-ku-la-teúr*, peculator.

Pécule, sm. *pé-ku-l*, money; competency.

Pécune, sf. *pé-ku-n*, cash; money.

Pécuniaire, adj. *pé-ku-ni-è-r*, pecuniary.

Pécuniairement, adv. *pé-ku-ni-è-r-mân*, pecuniarily.

Pécnieux, euse, adj. *pé-ku-ni-èu*, z, monied; rich. [of children.

Pédagogie, sf. *pé-da-go-ft*, pedagogy; education.

Pédagogique, adj. *pé-da-go-jí-k*, pedagogical.

Pédagogue, sm. *pé-da-go-g*, pedagogogue; tutor; schoolmaster.

Pédale, sf. *pé-da-l*, pedal, large organ pipe played with the foot.

Pédalines, sf. pl. *pé-da-li-né*, plants whose flowers have the scent of musk.

Pédané, adj. *pé-da-né*, said of a country-justice.

Pédant, e, s. *pé-dân*, t, pedant; pedagogue; pragmatic person.

Pédanter, vn. *pé-dân-té*, to play the pedant; to be a school pedant.

Pédanterie, sf. *pé-dân-trí*, pedantry.

Pédantesque, adj. *pé-dân-tès-k*, pedantic.

Pédantesquement, adv. *pé-dân-tès-ké-mân*, pedantically. [part.

Pédantiser, va. *pé-dân-ti-zé*, to act a pedant's

Pédantisme, sm. *pé-dân-tis-m*, pedantry.

Pédéraste, sm. *pé-dè-ras-t*, pederast, sodomite.

Pédérastie, sf. *pé-dè-ras-tí*, pederasty, sodomy.

Pédarthrocacé, sm. *pé-dar-tro-ka-sé*, swelling of the joints.

Pédestre, adj. and s. *pé-dès-tr*, pedestrian.

Pédestrement, adv. *pé-dès-tré-mân*, on foot.

Pédiaire, adj. *pé-di-è-r*, like the foot of a bird.

Pédicelle, sm. *pé-di-sè-l*, pedicle or stalk (in botany). [lousy.

Pédiculaire, adj. *pé-di-ku-lè-r*, pediculous,

Pédiculaire ou Crête de Coq, sf. *pé-di-ku-lè-r, krè-t-dè-kok*, louse-wort; pedicularis (a plant).

Pédicule, sm. *pé-di-ku-l*, pedicle, foot-stalk; neck (medical term).

Pédiculé, e, adj. *pé-di-ku-lé*, pediculated.

Pédiculidées, sf. pl. *pé-di-ku-li-dé*, family of insects called lice.

Pédicure, sm. *pé-di-kù-r*, pedicure, corn-cutter.

Pédilanthé, sm. *pé-di-lân-t*, euphorbium of the Antilles (a plant or gum).

Pédimanes, sm. pl. *pé-dí-ma-n*, mammiferous animals having the hind feet like hands.

Pédiluve, sm. *pé-di-lu-v*, foot-bath.

Pédomètre, sm. *pé-dò-mè-tr*, pedometer; surveying-wheel.

Pédon, sm. *pé-dôn*, runner; courier on foot.

Pédonculaire, adj. *pé-dôn-ku-lè-r*, peduncular; pedunculated. [stalk.

Pédoncule, sm. *pé-dôn-ku-l*, peduncle, flower-

Pédonculé, e, adj. *pé-dôn-ku-lé*, pedunculate. supported by a peduncle. [horse.

Pégase, sm. *pé-gá-z*, Pegasus, a fabulous winged

Pégale, sm. *pé-gé*, species of tar. [rock.

Pegmatite, sf. *pé-ga-ma-ti-t*, primitive granite

Pégolière, Pégaulière, Pigoulière, sf. *pé-gô-liè-r, pi-gô-liè-r*, a boat in which pitch and tar are melted. [wool, hemp, or lint.

Peignage, sm. *pé-gna-j*,* combing; carding

Peigne, sm. *pé-gn*,* comb; (*— pour la laine*) card; (*— pour le chanvre*) brake; (*— de tisserand*) stay of a weaver's loom; (*— à démêler*) wide-toothed comb; (*— fin*) small-toothed

comb; (*— à friser*) frizzing comb; (*— de cheval*) curry-comb; (*donner un coup de* — *à un ouvrage*) to revise a work.

Peigner, va. *pé-gné*,* to comb; (*— de la laine*) to card wool; (*— du chanvre*) to hackle or hatchel hemp; (*un jardin bien peigné*) a neat garden; (*un style peigné*) a correct style.

Se —, vr. to comb one's head; to fight.

Peigneur, sm. *pé-gneúr*,* carder; comb.

Peignoir, sm. *pé-gnoar*, combing-cloth; dressing-gown; bathing-gown.

Peignures, sf. pl. *pé-gn-à-r*,* hair combed up

Peïller, sm. *pé-ïé*,* rag-picker (in paper manufactories).

Peïlles, sf. pl. *pé-ï*,* buntings; rags.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Patmos, *pat-mos*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Parouillet, *pa-tou-ïé*, a French author. D. 1710.

Patrin, *pa-trín*, a French geologist. D. 1815.

Pausanias, *pó-sa-ni-a-s*, a Greek topographical writer. 2d cent. A.D.

Péchantré, *pé-shan-tré*, a French poet. D. 1709.

Pechlarn, *pésh-larn*, a town of Austria.

*cú joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn. liq.*

Peindre, *va. pîn-dr*, to paint; to draw; to describe; to write; to characterize; (*— en détrempe*) to limn; (*— au naturel*) to paint to the life; (*fait à —*) well executed; (*se faire —*) to sit for one's picture; (*voilà un habit que vous va à —*) that coat fits you to a hair. *Se —*, *vr.* to represent oneself.

Peine, *sf. pè-n*, pain; penalty; trouble; uneasiness; punishment; torment; suffering; torture; labour; fatigue; difficulty; obstacle; repugnance; (*à —*) adv. hardly, scarce, scarcely; (*à grande —*) with much ado; (*prendre de la —*) to labour; (*être dans la —*) to be in trouble; (*prendre beaucoup de —*) to plod; (*avoir de la — à parler*) to have an impediment in one's speech; (*faire de la —*) to make uneasy; (*cela en vaut la —*) it is worth the while; (*donnez-vous la — d'entrer*) please to walk in.

Peiné, *e*, adj. *pè-né*, elaborate; (*ouvrage —*) clumsy work; (*écriture —*) stiff writing.

Peiner, *va. pè-né*, to pain; to trouble. *—*, *vn.* to work hard; to toil; to labour.

Se —, *vr.* to take great pains. [*sion week.*]

Peineux (semaine), adj. *sè-mè-n pè-nè-u*, pas-painte, *sf. pîn-ta-d*. See **Pintade**.

Peintes (toiles), adj. *toa-l-pîn-t*, calicoes, printed calicoes.

Peintre, *sm. pîn-tr*, painter; limner; (*— sur verre*) glass-stainer; (*— en miniature*) limner; (*— en émail*) enameller; (*goux comme un —*) as poor as a church mouse.

Peinturage, *sm. pîn-tu-ra-j*, painting on walls, wood, &c.; daub.

Peinture, *sf. pîn-tû-r*, painting; picture; colour; lively description; court-yard; (*— en détrempe*) limning; (*— à l'huile*) oil-painting; (*il est brave en —*) his courage is all in words.

Peinturer, *va. pîn-tu-ré*, to paint with one colour.

Pékéa, *sm. pè-kéa*, plant producing sweet almonds.

Pelache, *sf. pè-la-sh*, coarse shag.

Pelade, *sf. pè-la-d*, falling off of the hair.

Pelage, *sm. pè-la-j*, colour of the hair.

Pélagie, *sf. pè-la-jé*, kind of erysipelas.

Pélagiens, *sm. pl. pè-la-jé-in*, class of swimming birds. [*sprat.*]

Pelamide, *sf. pè-la-mi-d*, pelamis, pilchard.

Pelard (bois), adj. *boâ pè-lâr*, barked wood.

Pelardeaux, *sm. pl. pè-lâr-dô*, wooden blocks for stopping up shot-holes in ships.

Pélargon, *sm. pè-lâr-gôn*, species of geranium.

Pelé, *sm. pè-lé*, baldheaded person.

Pèle-mêle, adv. *pè-l-mê-l*, pell-mell; helter-skelter; confusedly.

Peler, *va. pè-lé*, to strip off the hair; to pare, peel; (*— un cochon de lait*) to scald a pig; (*— des amandes*) to blanch almonds.

Pélerin, *e*, *smf. pè-l-rîn*, *ri-n*, pilgrim; traveller; sharp fellow; (*vous ne connaissez pas le —*) you do not know all the cunning of that fellow.

Pélerinage, *sm. pè-l-ri-na-j*, pilgrimage, peregrination, resort of pilgrims.

Pelette, *sf. pè-lè-t*, tool used in making bricks.

Pélican, *sm. pè-li-kân*, pelican.

Pelisse, *sf. pè-li-ce*, pelisse, furred robe or cloak.

Pelle, *sf. pè-l*, shovel; (*la — se moque du fourgon*) the rogue laughs at the thief.

Pellée, *Pellerée*, *Pelletée*, *sf. pè-lé*, *pè-l-ré*, *pè-l-té*, shovelful. [*oven-peel.*]

Pelleron, *sm. pè-l-rôn*, shovel; baker's shovel;

Pellerterie, *sf. pè-l-tè-ré*, peltry; furriery, skinner's or furrier's trade.

Pelletier, *ièrè*, *s. pè-l-tié*, *iè-r*, furrier, skinner; (*marchand —*) felt-monger, leather-seller.

Pellicule, *sf. pè-li-kû-l*, pellicle, cuticle, husk, film. [*tanners.*]

Peloir, *sm. pè-loar*, wooden roller used by Pélore, *sm. pè-lô-r*, species of shells.

Pelotage, *sm. pè-lo-ta-j*, putting (skeins) up into balls; clew of spun wool.

Pelote, *sf. pè-lo-t*, ball, clew of thread; pincushion; star in a horse's forehead; (*— pour les poissons*) baiting pellet; (*— de neige*) snowball; (*la — se grossit*) the crowd gathers like a snowball. [*dant partie*] to trifle.

Peloter, *vn. pè-lo-té*, to toss balls; (*— en attén*) —, *va.* to bang, beat.

Peloton, *sm. pè-lo-tôn*, ball, clew of thread; pincushion; knot of people; (*— d'infanterie*) platoon; (*— de cavalerie*) squadron.

Pelotonner, *va. pè-lo-to-né*, to run into heaps, to cluster; (*— de la soie*) to wind skeins of silk.

Pelouse, *sf. pè-loû-z*, down; lawn; grass-plot.

Pelu, *e*, adj. *pè-lu*, hairy; (*patte —*) cunning shaver. [*plush.*]

Peluche, *pluche*, *sf. pè-lu-sh*, *plu-sh*, shag, tuft.

Peluché, *e*, adj. *pè-lu-shé*, hairy, tufty, shaggy; (*anémone —*) tufted anemone.

Pelure, *sf. pè-lû-r*, paring; peel.

Pelvien, *ne*, adj. *pèl-vi-in*, *iè-n*, pelvic, connected with the lower part of the trunk of the body.

Pemphygus, *sm. pîn-fi-guss*, pustulous inflammation of the skin.

Pénaillon, *sm. pè-nâ-ôn*, *rag, monk.

Pénal, *e*, adj. *pè-nal*, penal.

Pénalité, *sf. pè-na-li-té*, penalty.

Pénard, *sm. pè-nâr*, fox (cunning); libertine.

Pénates ou *dieux pénates*, *sm. pl. dièû pè-na-t*, penates; household gods. [*abashed.*]

Penaud, *e*, adj. *pè-nô*, *d*, out of countenance;

Penchant, *sm. pân-shân*, declivity; steepness; inclination, proneness; (*— d'une colline*) declivity of a hill; (*— d'un précipice*) brink or verge of a precipice; (*— de l'âge*) decline of age. [*inclining.*]

Penchant, *e*, adj. *pân-shân*, *t*, leaning, bending;

Penchement, *sm. pân-sh-mân*, leaning, bowing; (*— de tête*) nod or inclination of the head.

Pencher, *va. pân-shé*, to bend; incline, be inclined. [*le côté*] to heel (said of a ship).

—, *vn.* to slope, impend; to incline; (*— sur*) *Se —*, *vr.* to stoop, lean, loll.

Pendable, adj. *pân-da-bé*, hanging, that deserves hanging; (*cas —*) hanging matter.

Pendaison, *sf. pân-dé-zôn*, hanging on the gallows.

Pendant, *e*, adj. *pân-dân*, *t*, hanging, pending; (*le procès est — au parlement*) the cause is pending in parliament.

Pendant, *sm. pân-dân*, (*d'oreille*) ear-ring; (*— d'un ceinturon*) hanger of a belt; (*— d'un tableau*) picture to match another.

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Pecquet, *pè-kè*, a French anatomist. D. 1674.

Pédir, *pè-dir*, a town of Sumatra.

Pedro, *pè-dro*, a town of Spain.

Pégu, *pé-gu*, a town and province of Asia.

Peiresc, *pè-rèsk*, a French antiquarian. D. 1637.

Pékin, *pè-kin*, the capital of China. [1567.]

Pélassier, *pè-li-sié*, a French philosopher. Died

Pélasson, *pè-li-sôn*, a French philosopher.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; í il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Pendant, prep. *pân-dân*, during.

— que, conj. whilst, while.

Pendard, s. *pân-dâr*, d. villain, jade; rascal, rogue. [hanging crystal.

Pendeloque, sf. *pân-d-lo-k*, earlob; eardrop;

Pendentif, sm. *pân-dân-tif*, pendentive; arch.

Penderie, sf. *pân-d-ri*, hanging (putting to death by); poles for hanging skins on (among tanners). [pennant.

Pendeur, sm. *pân-deûr*, he who hangs; pendant,

Yendiller, vn. *pân-di-êl*, * to hang; to dangle to and fro.

Pendillon, sm. *pân-di-îôn*,* pendulum (in architecture). [hang things on.

Pendoir, sm. *pân-doar*, whatever is used to

Pendre, va. *pân-dr*, to hang; to hang up; suspend; (— *l'épée au croc*) to lay up one's sword.

—, vn. to fall, come down; (*autant lui en pend à l'oreille*) the like fate attends him; (*qu'il aille se faire* —) let him go and be hanged; (*pendu au croc*) at a stand.

Pendu, e, smf. *pân-du*, one that is hanged; (*il est sec comme un* —) he is as dry as a chip; (*avoir de la corde de* —) to be lucky.

Pendule, sf. *pân-du-l*, clock; ornamental clock. —, sm. pendulum.

Pendulier, sm. *pân-du-lié*, house-clock maker.

Penduline, sf. *pân-du-lin*, species of birds that hang their nests from trees.

Penduliste, sm. *pân-du-lis-t*, clock-case maker.

Pêne, sm. *pên*, bolt of a lock; (*serrure à — dormant*) stock-lock. [lity.

Pénétrabilité, sf. *pê-nê-tra-bi-li-té*, penetrabi-

Pénétrable, adj. *pê-nê-tra-bl*, penetrable, pervious. [sagacious; quick; sharp.

Pénétrant, e, adj. *pê-nê-trân*, t, penetrating;

Pénétratif, ve, adj. *pê-nê-tra-tif*, v, penetrative, penetrating.

Pénétration, sf. *pê-nê-tra-siôn*, penetration; sagacity; acuteness; understanding; (— *d'esprit*) quick parts; (*avoir de la* —) to be quick-sighted.

Pénétré, e, adj. *pê-nê-tré*, penetrated; moved; affected; (— *de douleur*) grieved to the very heart.

Pénétrer, va. et vn. *pê-nê-tré*, to penetrate; to go; to get; to pierce or soak through; to imbibe; to understand; to dive into; to affect; (— *l'avenir*) to foresee; (*je suis pénétré des services que vous m'avez rendus*) I am sensible of the services you have rendered me.

Pénible, adj. *pê-ni-bl*, laborious; hard; painful.

Péniblement, adv. *pê-ni-blê-mân*, painfully.

Péniche, sm. *pê-ni-sh*, pinnace, small transport.

Pénicillé, e, adj. *pê-ni-sil-lé*, penicillate, like a hair-pencil.

Pénicilliforme, adj. *pê-ni-si-li-fôr-m*, having the form of a painter's brush.

Péninsule, sf. *pê-nîn-su-l*, peninsula.

Pénitence, sf. *pê-ni-tân-s*, penitence; repentance; punishment; (— *au jeu*) forfeit; (*faire* —) to do penance.

Pénitencerie, sf. *pê-ni-tân-s-ri*, the penitentiary court at Rome.

Pénitencier, sm. *pê-ni-tân-siê*, penitentiary.

Pénitent, e, adj. *pê-ni-tân*, t, penitent; repentant; sorrowful.

Pénitentiaux (psaumes), adj. pl. *pê-ni-tân-siê*, penitential psalms.

Pénitentiel, sm. *pê-ni-tân-siê*, penitential.

Pennage, sm. *pê-na-j*, wing-feathers; plumage; feather of a hawk.

Pennatulaires, sm. pl. *pê-na-tu-lê-r*, species of sea polypus.

Penne, sf. *pê-n*, feather (of the tail or wing); beam-feathers of a hawk; (— *d'une antenne*) peak of a lateen sail.

Penniforme, adj. *pê-ni-fôr-m*, penniform, said of muscles having their nerves arranged like feathers.

Pennon, sm. *pê-nôn*, pennon; standard; flag.

Pénombre, sf. *pê-nôn-br*, penumbra.

Penon, sm. *pê-nôn*, dog-vane. [strument.

Penorçon, sm. *pê-nôr-sôn*, sort of musical in-

Pensant, e, adj. *pân-sân*, t, thinking; reflecting; cogitative; (— *mal*) evil thinking.

Pensée, sf. *pân-sê*, thought; thinking; care; notion; conception; opinion; pansy, hearts-ease; first draught; (*entrer dans la* — *de quelqu'un*) to understand one's meaning; (*il m'est venu en* — *que*) it has come into my head that.

Penser, vn. *pân-sê*, to think; to imagine; to believe; to suppose; to reflect; (— *à quelque chose*) to ruminate upon something; (— *à mal*) to have some evil design; (*sans y* —) without design; (*j'ai pensé tomber*) I was like to fall. —, sm. thought.

Penseur, sm. *pân-seûr*, thinker; thoughtful man.

Pensif, ve, adj. *pân-sif*, i-v, thinking; pensive, thoughtful; (*air* —) pensiveness.

Pension, sf. *pân-siôn*, board; boarding-house; school; boarding-school; pension; (*demi* —) half-board; (— *viagère*) annuity; (*être ou vivre en* — *chez quelqu'un*) to board with one.

Pensionnaire, smf. *pân-siô-nê-r*, boarder, pensioner; head of a boarding-school.

Pensionnat, sm. *pân-siô-na*, boarding-school; boarding-house; (— *de demoiselles*) young ladies' boarding-school; (— *de jeunes gens*) young gentlemen's boarding-school; (*tenir un* —) to keep a boarding-school.

Pensionner, va. *pân-siô-nê*, to pension; to give a pension. [ment.

Pensum, sm. *pîn-sôm*, task imposed as punish-

Pensylvanie, sf. *pîn-sil-va-ni*, kind of chimney.

Pentacorde, sm. *pîn-ta-kôr-d*, pentachord (a musical instrument).

Pentadactyles, adj. *pîn-ta-dak-ti-l*, said of animals having five toes on each foot.

Pentadécagone, adj. *pîn-ta-dê-ka-go-n*, having fifteen angles. [sides.

Pentaèdre, sm. *pîn-ta-ê-dr*, body having five

Pentaglotte, adj. *pîn-ta-glo-t*, in five languages.

Pentagone, adj. *pîn-ta-go-n*, pentagonal, having five angles. [angles.

—, sm. pentagon, body composed of five

Pentagynie, sf. *pîn-ta-ji-ni*, flower having five

pistils.

Pentamètre, sm. *pîn-ta-mê-tr*, pentameter, said of a poetical line of five feet.

Pentamère, adj. sm. *pîn-ta-mê-r*, said of insects having five joints.

Pentandrie, sf. *pîn-tân-dri*, class of plants

having five stamens to each flower.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Penantier, *pê-nô-tiê*, a town of France.

Pénée, *pê-nê*, a river of Thessaly.

Penn, *pê-n*, the founder of Pennsylvania. Died 1718.

Penni, *pê-ni*, an Italian painter. Died 1528.

Penny, *pê-ni*, an English naturalist.

Pens, *pînss*, a German painter. 16th cent.

Pensacola, *pîn-sa-ko-la*, a town of America.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq; *ll liq; *gn liq.*

Pentanème, *sf. pin-ta-nè-m*, plant covered with long hair.

Pentaparte, *sf. pin-la-par-t*, *pin-ta-pas-t*, pentaspast, machine having five pulleys.

Pentapétalée, *adj. pin-ta-pé-ta-lé*, pentapetalous, having five petals (in botany).

Pentapète, *sm. pin-ta-pé-t*, Indian plant with yellow flowers.

Pentaphylle, *adj. pin-ta-fi-l*, pentaphyllous, having five leaves (in botany).

Pentaphyllon, *sm. pin-ta-fi-lon*, plant having five leaves on the pedicle.

Pentaptère, *adj. pin-tap-tè-r*, pentapterous, having five wings (in botany).

Pentapole, *sf. pin-ta-po-l*, pentapolis (district comprehending five cities).

Pentaspaste, *sm. pin-tas-pas-t*. See Pentaparte.

Pentasperme, *adj. pin-tas-pèr-m*, having five seeds.

Pentastyle, *sm. pin-tas-ti-l*, pentastyle, having five petals (in botany).

Pentateuque, *sm. pin-ta-teu-k*, pentateuch, the five books of Moses.

Pentathle, *sm. pin-ta-tl*, pentathlum, five games united (among the ancients).

Pente, *sf. pân-t*, declivity; proneness; valance; steepness; (*— de tente*) side of an awning.

Pentecôte, *sf. pân-t-kô-t*, Whitsunday, Pentecost.

Pentélique, *adj. pin-tè-li-k*, said of a white marble found near Athens.

Pentenne, *sf. pân-tè-n*, net for catching eels.

Pentière, *sf. pân-tiè-r*, large net for catching woodcocks.

Pentisulce, *adj. pin-ti-sul-s*, said of quadrupeds having five toes on each foot.

Penture, *sf. pân-tû-r*, iron-work of a door or window; hinge (in shipbuilding); (*— de sabords*) port hinge; (*— à fer à cheval*) scuttle hinge. [but one.]

Pénultième, *adj. pé-nul-tiè-m*, penultimate, last

Pénurie, *sf. pé-nu-ri*, penury; dearth; scarcity; indigence. [riatic sea.]

Péotte, *sf. pé-o-t*, peotta, small ship of the Ad-

Pépastique, *adj. pé-pas-ti-k*, pepastic (said of remedies hastening suppuration).

Pépie, *sf. pé-pi*, pip; (*ôter la — à un oiseau*) to cure a bird of the pip; (*elle n'a pas la —*) she is not tongue-tied; (*cet homme a la —*) that man drinks constantly.

Pépier, *vn. pé-pié*, to pip, chirp.

Pépin, *sm. pé-pin*, pip; kernel; stone; seed.

Pépinère, *sf. pé-pi-niè-r*, nursery; seed-plot.

Pépinieriste, *sm. pé-pi-niè-ri-st*, nursery-man.

Pépîte, *sf. pé-pi-t*, heap of native gold.

Peptique, *adj. pé-pi-ti-k*, peptic (said of remedies helping digestion).

Péquet (réservoir de), *sm. ré-zèr-voar dè pé-kè*, pequet reservoir, duct for the chyle (in anatomy).

Perçage, *sm. pèr-sa-j*, act of boring, piercing.

Percale, *sf. pèr-ka-l*, cambric muslin.

Perçant, *e. adj. pèr-sân*, piercing; sharp; acute; boring; (*air —*) keen air; (*vue —*) quick-sightedness; (*voix —*) shrill voice; (*avoir l'esprit —*) to be subtle.

Perce (en), *adv. an-pèr-s*, broached; (*mettre du vin —*) to broach a barrel of wine.

Percé, *e. adj. pèr-sé*, pierced, bored; *percé* (in heraldry); (*être — jusqu'aux os*) to be wet through and through; (*c'est un panier —*) money burns a hole in his pocket; (*être bas —*) to be short of cash; to be stupid.

Perçée, *sf. pèr-sé*, opening in a wood; vista.

Perce-feuille, *sf. pèr-s-feu-i*,* thorough-wax; perfoliata (a plant).

Perce-forêt, *sm. pèr-s-for-è*, a keen sportsman.

Percement, *sm. pèr-s-mân*, opening in a mountain to allow a flow of water; tunnel.

Perce-neige, *sf. pèr-s-nè-j*, snowdrop.

Perce-oreille, *sm. pèr-s-o-ré-i*,* earwig.

Perce-pierre, *sf. pèr-s-piè-r*. See Passe-pierre.

Percepteur, *sm. pèr-sèp-teür*, collector, tax-gatherer. [bility]

Perceptibilité, *sf. pèr-sèp-ti-bi-li-té*, perceptibility.

Perceptible, *adj. pèr-sèp-ti-bl*, perceptible; that may be collected. [collection.]

Perception, *sf. pèr-sèp-siôn*, perception; receipt;

Percer, *va. pèr-sé*, to pierce; to penetrate; to bore; to cut; to open; (*— un apostème*) to lance an imposthume; (*— l'avenir*) to foresee the future; (*— avec un forêt*) to drill; (*— d'outre en outre*) to perforate; (*— un tonneau*) to tap a barrel; (*— quelqu'un de coups*) to stab one; (*— un escadron*) to make way through a squadron; (*— des sabords*) to scuttle a vessel.

—, *vn. to peep, break; (cette étoffe ne perce pas)* this stuff is waterproof.

Perceur, *sm. pèr-sèür*, borer. [ment.]

Perces, *sf. pl. pèr-s*, the holes of a wind-instrument.

Percevoir, *va. pèr-sè-voar*, to gather; to receive; to perceive; (*— les impôts du roi*) to collect the king's taxes.

Perche, *sf. pèr-sh*, perch; pole; rod; head; (*il se bat à la —*) he is struggling upon the pole (in falconry).

Percher, *vn. pèr-shé*, to perch; to roost.

Perchis, *sm. pèr-shi*, rod hurdles; (*clôture de perches*) fence.

Perchoir, *va. pèr-shoar*, perching stick, roost.

Perclus, *e. adj. pèr-klû*, *s. lame*; impotent.

Perçoir, *sm. pèr-soar*, piercer.

Perçu, *e. adj. pèr-su*, received; gathered.

Percussion, *sf. pèr-kû-siôn*, percussion; stroke.

Perdable, *adj. pèr-da-bl*, that may be lost.

Perdant, *e. s. pèr-dân*, *t. loser*. [losable.]

Perdition, *sf. pèr-di-siôn*, perdition; ruin; destruction; wreck; (*être en —*) to be on the point of being shipwrecked; (*une maison de —*) a house of bad fame.

Perdre, *va. pèr-dr*, to lose; to ruin; to undo; to lose, let slip; to corrupt; (*— son procès*) to be cast; (*— courage*) to be discouraged;

(*— quelqu'un de réputation*) to defame one; (*— terre*) to be at a loss; (*— la tête*) to become mad; to be beheaded; to lose presence of mind; (*— ses voiles*) to have the sails blown away; (*— sa maturité*) to lose one's masts; (*— fond*) to drive with the anchors;

(*— la sonde*) to get out of soundings; (*— à l'accalmie*) to fall to leeward for want of wind.

Se —, *vr. to lose oneself, be cast away.*

Perdreau, *sm. pèr-drô*, young partridge.

Perdrigon, *sm. pèr-dri-gôn*, perdrigon, sort of plum.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Penthièvre, *pin-tiè-vr*, a town of France.

Penza, *pin-za*, a town of Russia.

Pepin, *pè-pin*, a king of France. Died 768.

Pépoli, *pé-po-li*, an Italian politician. D. 1321.

Percival, *pèr-si-val*, an English physician. Died 1804.

Perdiccas, *pèr-di-kas*, a Macedonian general. Died B. C. 322.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Perdrix, *sf. pèr-dri*, partridge; (*vin de couleur d'œil de —*) fine pale wine of full body.

Perdu, *e, adj. pèr-du*, lost; lewd; undone; (*— de dettes*) over head and ears in debt; (*heures —es*) spare hours; (*à corps —*) adv. desperately; (*à coup —*) at random; (*un puits —*) a dry well; (*enfants —s*) forlorn hope; (*fonds —*) annuity; (*courir comme un —*) to run with all one's might.

Père, *sm. pè-r*, father; head of a family; patriarch; (*— nourricier*) foster-father; (*grand —*) grandfather; (*nos —s*) our ancestors. [tion.]

Pérégrination, *sf. pé-ré-grin-a-si-on*, peregrination; **Pérégrinité**, *sf. pé-ré-grin-i-té*, alienism, being a foreigner (in law).

Péremption, *sf. pé-rânp-si-on*, non-suiting (in law). [decisive.]

Péremptoire, *adj. pé-rânp-toa-r*, peremptory; **Péremptoirement**, *adv. pé-rânp-toa-r-mân*, peremptorily.

Perfectibilité, *sf. pèr-fek-ti-bi-li-té*, perfectibility. **Perfectible**, *adj. pèr-fek-ti-bl*, perfectible; improvable.

Perfection, *sf. pèr-fek-si-on*, perfection; improvement; consummation; (*en —*) adv. perfectly. [provement, act of perfecting.]

Perfectionnement, *sm. pèr-fek-si-on-mân*, improvement; **Perfectionner**, *va. pèr-fek-si-on-é*, to perfect, bring to perfection; to improve; to consummate; to achieve; to complete.

Se —, vr. to improve. **Perfide**, *adj. pèr-fî-d*, perfidious; treacherous; disloyal.

—, smf. wretch, false man or woman.

Perfidement, *adv. pèr-fî-d-mân*, perfidiously.

Perfidie, *sf. pèr-fî-dî*, perfidiousness; treachery; disloyalty; falsehood.

Perfoliée, *adj. pèr-fô-li-é*, perfoliated, having the stalk through the leaf (in botany).

Perforation, *sf. pèr-fô-râ-si-on*, perforation.

Perforer, *va. pèr-fô-ré*, to perforate; to bore; pierce.

Pergoute, *sf. pèr-gou-t*, a kind of white flower.

Pergulaire, *sf. pèr-gou-lè-r*, flowering shrub.

Périanthe, *sf. pé-ri-ân-t*, perianth, envelop surrounding fructification.

Péribole, *sf. pé-ri-bo-l*, peribolus, motion of the humours on the surface of the body; union of several sentences into one; ground planted with trees round pagan temples.

Péricarde, *sm. pé-ri-kar-d*, pericardium, membrane surrounding the heart.

Péricarpe, *sm. pé-ri-kar-p*, pericarp, seed-vessel.

Périclité, *vn. pé-ri-kli-té*, to be in danger.

Périscondre, *sm. pé-ri-kôn-dr*, pericondrus, membrane covering cartilages.

Péricrâne, *sm. pé-ri-krà-n*, pericranium, membrane covering the skull; (*enlever le —*) to scalp.

Péridot, *sm. pé-ri-do*, peridot, a sort of emerald.

Périélese, *sf. pé-ri-é-lè-z*, cadence in church music as a signal for the choir to sing.

Périer, *sm. pé-ri-é*, iron rod; sort of lark.

Périgée, *sm. pé-ri-jé*, perigee, perigeum, the position of a planet when nearest the earth.

Périgyne, *adj. pé-ri-jî-n*, the ovary (in botany).

Périgieux, *sm. pé-ri-gheû*, perigord-stone.

Périhélie, *sm. pé-ri-é-li*, perihelion (of a planet). **Péris**, *sm. pé-ri-i*,* peril; danger; risk; (*au — de ma vie*) at the hazard of my life.

Périlleusement, *adv. pé-ri-ieu-z-mân*,* dangerously.

Périlleux, *euse, adj. pé-ri-ieu-z*,* perilous; dangerous; (*entreprendre —se*) hazardous enterprise; (*saut —*) somerset, somersault.

Périmér, *vn. pé-ri-mé*, to drop a lawsuit.

Périmètre, *sm. pé-ri-mè-tr*, perimeter, circumference. [to the perinæum.]

Périnéal, *e, adj. pé-ri-né-al*, perineal, belonging

Périnée, *sm. pé-ri-né*, perinæum, part of the body near the anus. [perinæum.]

Périnécèle, *sf. pé-ri-né-o-sè-l*, hernia of the

Période, *sf. pé-ri-o-d*, period; revolution; return. —, *sm. pitch*; summit; vague space of time; (*l'éloquence est à son plus haut —*) eloquence is at its highest pitch.

Périodicité, *sf. pé-ri-o-di-si-té*, periodicity, periodical state.

Périodique, *adj. pé-ri-o-di-k*, periodical; harmonious; (*style —*) full style. [cally.]

Périodiquement, *adv. pé-ri-o-di-k-mân*, periodically; **Périodynie**, *sf. pé-ri-o-di-nî*, local pain.

Périocéens, *sm. pl. pé-ri-é-si-n*, periceans, periceæ, people who live under the same parallel of latitude, but opposite parallels of longitude.

Périoste, *sm. pé-ri-os-t*, periosteum, membrane surrounding the bones. [flowers.]

Périploque, *sf. pé-ri-plo-k*, plant with corymbus

Péripatéticien, *ne, adj. and smf. pé-ri-pa-té-ti-si-n*, peripatetic, a follower of the doctrine of Aristotle. [lian philosophy.]

Péripatétisme, *sm. pé-ri-pa-té-tis-m*, Aristotelian philosophy; **Péripétie**, *sf. pé-ri-pé-sî*, peripetia, revolution, sudden turn of fortune.

Périphérie, *sf. pé-ri-fé-rî*, periphery; circumference. [location.]

Périphrase, *sf. pé-ri-fra-z*, periphrase; circumlocution.

Périphraser, *vn. pé-ri-fra-zé*, to use circumlocution. [cumnavigation.]

Périples, *sm. pé-ri-pl*, coasting; periphrase, circumlocution; **Péripneumonie**, *sf. pé-ri-pneu-mo-nî*, peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs.

Péripète, *sm. pé-ri-pé-tè-r*, peripetia, building surrounded with isolated columns.

Périr, *vn. pé-ri-r*, to perish; to decay; to die; to be shipwrecked; (*faire — une armée*) to destroy an army.

Périsperme, *sm. pé-ris-pèr-m*, membrane surrounding the embryo.

Périsciens, *sm. pl. pé-ri-si-n*, periscii, people near the poles, whose shadow goes round them in a day.

Périspore, *sm. pé-ris-pô-r*, tegument of little bodies.

Périssable, *adj. pé-ri-sa-bl*, perishable.

Périssologie, *sf. pé-ri-so-lo-jî*, perissology, superfluity of useless words in a sentence.

Péristaltique, *adj. pé-ris-tal-ti-k* (peristaltic, said of the motion of the bowels).

Péristères, *sm. pl. pé-ris-tè-r*, birds with tender beaks. [forming a gallery.]

Péristyle, *sm. pé-ris-ti-l*, peristyle, columns

Peristole, *sf. pé-ris-to-l*, peristaltic motion of the intestines.

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Péréfixe, *pé-ré-fi-k-s*, a French prelate. D. 1670.

Pergame, *pèr-ga-m*, Pergamus, a town of Turkey.

Pergolèse, *pèr-go-lè-z*, Pergolesi, an Italian musician. Died 1737.

Périer (Casimir), *pé-ri-é*, a French banker and statesman. Died 1832.

Périers, *pé-ri-é*, a town of France.

Pérignon, *pé-ri-ni-on*,* a marshal of France.

en joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Périsystole, *sf.* *pé-ri-sis-to-l*, perisystole, interval between the dilatation and contraction of the heart. [a moss.]

Péristome, *sm.* *pé-ris-to-m*, the opened part of

Péritoine, *sm.* *pé-ri-to-an*, peritonæum, membrane covering the abdomen.

Péritonéal, *e, adj.* *pé-ri-to-né-al*, peritoneal, belonging to the peritonæum.

Péritonite, *sf.* *pé-ri-to-ni-t*, peritonitis, inflammation of the peritonæum.

Perle, *sf.* *pèr-l*, pearl; diamond; (*nacre de* —) mother of pearl; (— *baroque*) rough pearl; (— *fine*) native pearl; (— *fausse*) artificial pearl; (*c'est la — des hommes*) he is the best of men; (*nous ne sommes pas ici pour enfler des —s*) we are not here to pick straws.

Perlé, *e, adj.* *pèr-lé*, pearled; curled; (*bouillon —*) good jelly broth; (*cadence —e*) brilliant cadence; (*voix —e*) pearly voice.

Perlides, *sf. pl.* *pèr-li-d*, aquatic insects.

Perloir, *sm.* *pèr-loar*, small tool for making pearls (among chasers).

Perlure, *sf.* *pèr-lû-r*, curlings in a deer.

Permanemment, *adv.* *pèr-ma-na-mân*, permanently.

Permanence, *sf.* *pèr-ma-nân-s*, permanence, permanency; duration.

Permanent, *e, adj.* *pèr-ma-nân*, *t*, permanent; lasting; constant; (*troupes —es*) standing army.

Perméabilité, *sf.* *pèr-mé-a-bi-li-té*, permeability.

Perméable, *adj.* *pèr-mé-a-bl*, permeable, pervious. [sacred to the Muses.]

Permesse, *sm.* *pèr-mé-s*, Permessus, a river

Permettre, *va.* *pèr-mè-tr*, to permit; to suffer; to let, to allow; to give leave; to tolerate, to wink at; (*— souvent*) to indulge; (*permettez-moi de vous dire que*) give me leave to tell you that.

Permis, *e, adj.* *pèr-mi*, *z*, lawful; (*est-il —?*) is it possible? (*est-il — d'entrer?*) may I come in? (*à vous —*) you may.

—, *sm.* permit; written permission.

Permission, *sf.* *pèr-mi-siôn*, permission; leave; power; consent; (— *de chasse*) license to hunt; (— *du scéau*) letters patent; (*avec votre —*) by your leave. [changer.]

Permutant, *sm.* *pèr-mu-tân*, permuter, ex-

Permutation, *sf.* *pèr-mu-tâ-siôn*, permutation; exchange of one thing for another.

Permuter, *va.* *pèr-mu-té*, to exchange.

Pèrne, *sf.* *pèr-n*, species of shell.

Pernette, *sf.* *pèr-nè-t*, sort of triangular prism.

Pernicieusement, *adv.* *pèr-ni-sièd-z-mân*, perniciously.

Pernicieux, *euse, adj.* *pèr-ni-sièd*, *z*, pernicious; dangerous; fatal; (*qualité —e*) noxious quality; (— *à la santé*) hurtful to the health.

Pernicité, *sf.* *pèr-ni-si-té*, perniciousness, extraordinary swiftness of a motion (in natural philosophy).

Per obitum, *adv.* *pèr-o-bi-tom*, by death, said of a vacant benefice.

Péron, *sm.* *pé-rôn*, feather of birds of prey (in falconry).

Péroné, *sm.* *pé-ro-né*, perone, shin-bone, fibula.

Péronier, *ière, adj.* *pé-ro-nié*, *tè-r*, relating to the shin-bone.

Péronnelle, *sf.* *pé-ro-nè-l*, talkative woman; gammer, abigail; silly woman. [gills.]

Péropètres, *sm. pl.* *pé-rop-tè-r*, fishes without

Péroraison, *sf.* *pé-ro-ré-zôn*, peroration; conclusion of an oration. [a speech.]

Pérorer, *vn.* *pé-ro-ré*, to harangue; to make

Pérot, *sm.* *pé-ro*, an oak twice lopped.

Peroxide, *sm.* *pé-rok-si-d*, peroxyd.

Péron, *sm.* *pé-ro*, Peru, a country of South America; (*c'est un —*) it is a very lucrative affair; (*ce n'est pas le —*) it is no great thing.

Perpendiculaire, *adj.* *pèr-pân-di-ku-lè-r*, perpendicular; upright.

—, *sm.* perpendicular.

Perpendiculairement, *adv.* *pèr-pân-di-ku-lè-r-mân*, perpendicularly.

Perpendicularité, *sf.* *pèr-pân-di-ku-la-ri-té*, perpendicularity.

Perpendicule, *sm.* *pèr-pân-di-ku-l*, perpendicular line; pendiciele; plummet.

Perpétrer, *va.* *pèr-pé-tré*, to perpetrate; to commit.

Perpétuation, *sf.* *pèr-pé-tu-d-siôn*, perpetuation.

Perpétuel, *le, adj.* *pèr-pé-tu-èl*, perpetual; perennial; endless; eternal; (*pratique — le*) constant practice.

Perpétuellement, *adv.* *pèr-pé-tu-èl-mân*, perpetually; without intermission.

Perpétuer, *va.* *pèr-pé-tu-é*, to perpetuate; to immortalize.

Se —, *vr.* to be perpetuated.

Perpétuité, *sf.* *pèr-pé-tu-i-té*, perpetuity; (*à —*) adv. for ever and ever.

Perpignage, *sm.* *pèr-pi-gna-j*,* act of placing the frames of a ship.

Perpigner, *va.* *pèr-pi-gnè*,* to place the frames of a ship perpendicularly to the keel.

Perplexe, *adj.* *pèr-plèk-s*, perplexed; irresolute; (*rendre —*) to confound.

Perplexité, *sf.* *pèr-plèk-si-té*, perplexity; irresolution; uncertainty.

Perquisition, *sf.* *pèr-ki-zî-siôn*, search; perquisition, strict inquiry.

Perreau, *sm.* *pè-rô*, sort of large tinned caldron.

Perriche, *sf.* *pè-ri-sh*, species of long-tailed parrot.

Perrière, *sf.* *pè-riè-r*, quarry; iron rod for opening a furnace-door.

Perron, *sm.* *pè-rôn*, steps before a house.

Perroquet, *sm.* *pè-ro-kè*, parrot; folding-chair with a back; (*voile du —*) top-sail. top-gallant-mast; (*grand —*) main-top-gallant-sail; (*petit —*) fore-top-gallant-sail; (— *volant*) royal-sail; (*grand — volant*) main-top-gallant royal-sail; (*petit — volant*) fore-top-gallant royal-sail.

Perruche, *sf.* *pè-ru-sh*, she parrot.

Perruque, *sf.* *pè-ru-k*, wig, peruke, periwig; (*d'arrière d'une —*) neck of a wig; (*tête à —*) blockhead.

Perruquier, *sm.* *pè-ru-kiè*, peruke-maker.

Perrequière, *sf.* *pè-ru-kiè-r*, peruke-maker's

Pers, *e, adj.* *pèr-s*, bluish. [wife.]

Per saltum, *adj.* *pèr sal-tom*, jumping, leaping.

Persan, *e, adj.* *pèr-sân*, *n*, Persian. [self.]

Per se, *adv.* *pèr sé*, by or of oneself, by or of it-

Persité, *sf.* *pèr-sé-i-té*, self-existence.

Perse, *sf.* *pèr-s*, chintz.

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Pernambuco, *pèr-nân-bu-ko*, Pernambuco, a town of Brazil.

Pernetti, *pèr-nè-ti*, Pernety, a French historian. Died 1777.

Péron, *pé-ron*, a French naturalist. Died 1810.

Pérouse, *pé-rou-z*, a French circumnavigator. Born 1741.

Perpignan, *pèr-pi-gnân*,* a town of France.

mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; á sár; ou jour;

Persécutant, e, adj. *pèr-sé-kû-tân*, *t*, persecuting; teasing; troublesome.

Persécuter, va. *pèr-sé-ku-té*, to persecute; to importune; to trouble.

Persécuter, trice, s. *pèr-sé-ku-teür*, *tri-s*, persecutor.

Persécution, sf. *pèr-sé-kû-siôn*, persecution; tyranny; trouble; (*souffrir* —) to be persecuted; (*faire souffrir* —) to persecute.

Persée, sm. *pèr-sé*, Perseus, a constellation.

Persévèrement, adv. *pèr-sé-vé-ra-mân*, perseveringly.

Persévérance, sf. *pèr-sé-vé-ran-s*, perseverance; patience; constancy.

Persévérant, e, adj. *pèr-sé-vé-ran*, *t*, perseverant; constant; steady.

Persévérer, vn. *pèr-sé-vé-ré*, to persevere; to persist; to continue.

Persicaire, sf. *pèr-si-kè-r*, persicaria (a plant).

Persicite, sf. *pèr-si-si-té*, persicite, stone formed like a peach. [spiritous liquor.

Persicot, sm. *pèr-si-ko*, persicot, a kind of Persien, ne, adj. *pèr-siôn*, *iè-n*, said of Persian dresses.

Persienne, sf. *pèr-siè-n*, window-blind.

Persiflage, sm. *pèr-si-fla-j*, gibe; jeer, deriding; quizzing; speaking nonsense.

Persifler, va. *pèr-si-flé*, to quizz, to jibe, jeer. —, vn. to quizz, to speak nonsense.

Persifleur, sm. *pèr-si-fléür*, giber, jeerer, derider, quizz.

Persil, sm. *pèr-si*, parsley; (— *de bouc*) kind of saxifrage; (— *de Macédoine*) Macedonian parsley; (*grêler sur le* —) to tyrannize over one's inferiors; (— *de marais*) see Ache.

Persillade, sf. *pèr-si-ia-d*, * cold beef with parsley.

Persillé, adj. *pèr-si-té*, * spotted (said of cheese).

Persique, adj. *pèr-si-ké*, Persian, Persic.

Persistence, sf. *pèr-sis-tân-s*, persistence.

Persistent, e, adj. *pèr-sis-tân*, *t*, persisting; adhering.

Persister, vn. *pèr-sis-té*, to persist; to hold on; to persevere; (— *dans sa déclaration*) to stand to one's declaration.

Personnage, sm. *pèr-so-na-j*, person of distinction; personage; part of a play or performance; (*c'est un sot* —) he is a silly fellow; (*tapisserie à* —) imagery.

Personnaliser, va. *pèr-so-na-li-sé*, to abuse.

Personnalité, sf. *pèr-so-na-li-té*, personality; abuse; (*il y a trop de* — *dans sa critique*) he is too personal in his criticism.

Personnat, sm. *pèr-so-na*, personnat, a sort of benefice.

Personne, sf. *pèr-so-n*, person; (—s) people; (—s *de condition*) people of fashion; (*liste de* —s) poll; (*aimer sa* —) to be selfish; (*exposer sa* —) to expose oneself; (*en* —) personally. —, pr. no one, nobody, any body.

Personnées, sf. pl. *pèr-so-né*, plants whose corolla represents a face or mask.

Personné, e, adj. *pèr-so-né*, personated; masked.

Personnification, sf. *pèr-so-ni-fi-kâ-siôn*, personification.

Personnel, le, adj. *pèr-so-né*, personal.

Personnellement, adv. *pèr-so-né-l-mân*, personally.

Personnifier, va. *pèr-so-ni-fi-é*, to personify.

Persooone, sf. *pèr-so-n*, a plant of the proteus species.

Perspectif, ve, adj. *pèr-sèk-tif*, *v*, perspective.

Perspective, sf. *pèr-sèk-ti-v*, perspective; view; prospect; landscape; (*avoir de grands biens en* —) to have the prospect of a great estate.

Perspicace, adj. *pèr-si-pi-kâ-s*, perspicacious.

Perspicacité, sf. *pèr-si-pi-kâ-si-té*, perspicacity; sagacity; quickness of apprehension.

Perspicuité, sf. *pèr-si-pi-kû-i-té*, perspicuity; clearness.

Perspiration, sf. *pèr-si-pi-râ-siôn*, perspiration.

Persuader, va. *pèr-su-a-dé*, to persuade; to engage; to induce; to advise; (— *mal-à-propos*) to over-persuade; (*se* —) vr. to be persuaded.

Persuasible, adj. *pèr-su-a-si-bl*, persuasible.

Persuasif, ve, adj. *pèr-su-a-zif*, *ve*, persuasive; moving; prompting.

Persuasion, sf. *pèr-su-a-ziôn*, persuasion; belief; suggestion; conviction; (*il a la* — *sur les lèvres*) his eloquence is irresistible.

Perte, sf. *pèr-t*, loss; damage; ruin; waste; losing; (— *de sang*) bloody flux; (*à* —) adv. with loss; (*en pure* —) adv. without any advantage; (*à* — *de vue*) as far as one's eye can reach; (*à* — *d'haleine*) out of breath, without end; (*raisonner à* — *de vue*) to discourse at random.

Pertinace, adj. *pèr-ti-na-s*, pertinacious.

Pertinacité, sf. *pèr-ti-na-si-té*, pertinacity; pertinaciousness.

Pertinément, adv. *pèr-ti-na-mân*, pertinently; appositely; to the purpose. [term.]

Pertinence, sf. *pèr-ti-mân-s*, pertinence (law

Pertinent, e, adj. *pèr-ti-nân*, *t*, pertinent; fit; proper.

Pertuax, sm. pl. *pèr-tu-é*, kind of torches used in slate quarries.

Pertuis, sm. *pèr-tui*, narrow pass; hole; defile.

Pertuisane, sf. *pèr-tui-za-n*, partisan; kind of halberd. [disturber.]

Perturbateur, trice, s. *pèr-tur-ba-teür*, *tri-s*, —, adj. disturbing; substitutive (med. term).

Perturbation, sf. *pèr-tur-bâ-siôn*, perturbation; trouble; commotion.

Pertuse (feuille) adj. *feu-i-pèr-tu-s*, * pertused (said of a leaf full of small holes).

Pérule, sf. *pé-ru-l*, small sac containing the external envelope of plants. [plant.]

Pervenche, sf. *pèr-vân-sh*, periwinkle, vinca (a

Pervers, e, adj. *pèr-vèr*, *s*, perverse; wicked; corrupted; vicious.

—, e, s. a wretch; (*les* —) the wicked.

Perversion, sf. *pèr-vèr-siôn*, perversion; depravation. [ness; perverseness.]

Perversité, sf. *pèr-vèr-si-té*, perversity; wicked-

Pervertir, va. *pèr-vèr-tir*, to pervert; to corrupt;

to spoil; to seduce.

Pervertissable, adj. *pèr-vèr-ti-sa-bl*, liable to be perverted. [sion.]

Pervertissement, sm. *pèr-vèr-ti-s-mân*, pervert-

Pervertisseur, sm. *pèr-vèr-ti-seür*, perverter;

corrupter; seducer.

Pesade, sf. *pè-zâ-d*, pesade, motion of a horse (in driving).

Pesamment, adv. *pè-zâ-mân*, heavily; slowly.

Pesant, e, adj. *pè-zân*, *t*, heavy; dull; burden-

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Perse, *pèr-s*, Persia, a kingdom of Asia.

Perrault, *pè-rô*, a French architect. D. 1688.

Perreux, *pè-rêu*, a town of France.

Parrier, *pè-rié*, a French painter. Died 1660.

Perrière, *pè-riè-r*, a town of France.

Perron (du), *du pè-rôn*, a French cardinal. Died 1618.

Perrot, *pè-ro*, a French writer. Died 1664.

*ou joute; en jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; ün pan; ün pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

some; slow; (*cheval* —) hard-mouthed horse; (*charge* —) weighty charge; (*joug* —) tyrannical yoke; (*avoir le bras* —) to be powerful. Pesant, sm. weight; (*il vaut son — d'or*) he is worth his weight in gold.

Pesanteur, sf. *pè-sân-teür*, heaviness; dullness; weight; burden; gravity, gravitation.

Pesée, sf. *pè-zé*, weighing, all that is weighed at once; pesage; (*faire une* —) to weigh.

Pèse-liqueur, sm. *pè-z-li-keür*, hydrometer, an instrument for weighing liquors.

Peser, va. *pè-zé*, to weigh; to ponder; to examine.

—, vn. to hang upon; to disturb; (*— sur un levier*) to heave upon a handspike; (*— sur une manœuvre*) to haul downward upon a rope; (*ce cheval pèse à la main*) that is a hard-mouthed horse.

Peseur, sm. *pè-zœur*, weigher.

Peson, sm. *pè-zôn*, steelyard for weighing.

Pessaie, sm. *pè-sè-r*, passary, solid substance used as a remedy.

Pesse, sf. *pè-s*, species of fir-tree.

Pesseau, sm. *pè-sô*, fir-plank.

Pessimisme, sm. *pès-si-mis-m*, doctrine of those who take every thing for the worst.

Pessimiste, smf. *pès-si-mis-t*, pessimist, one who takes every thing in the worst point of view.

Pessonure, sf. *pè-so-nû-r*, shreds of skins for making glue.

Peste, sf. *pès-t*, plague; contagion; epidemic; (*cet homme est une* —) that man is dangerous; (*— soit de l'ignorant*) a plague on the fool!

Pester, vn. *pès-té*, to rail at; to fret and fume; to be mad; to storm continually. [tial.]

Pestifère, adj. *pès-ti-fè-r*, contagious; pestilential; —, smf. person infected with the plague.

Pestiféré, e, adj. *pès-ti-fè-ré*, pestiferous, infected with the plague.

Pestilence, sf. *pès-ti-lân-s*, pestilence; plague; (*être assis dans la chaire de* —) to teach an erroneous doctrine. [ous.]

Pestilent, e, adj. *pès-ti-lân-t*, pestilent; pestiferous. Pestilential, le, Pestilentieux, euse, adj. *pès-ti-lân-si-èl*, *pès-ti-lân-si-èl*, z, pestilential; contagious.

Pet, sm. *pè*, breaking of wind.

Pétale, sm. *pè-ta-l*, petal, leaf (in botany).

Pétalé, e, adj. *pè-ta-lé*, petalous, composed of leaves.

Pétalisme, sm. *pè-ta-lis-m*, petalism.

Pétalithe, sf. *pè-ta-li-t*, mineralized or crystallized leaf.

Pétaloïde, adj. *pè-ta-lo-ïd*, petal-like.

Pétarade, sf. *pè-ta-ra-d*, noise with one's mouth (in contempt). [building.]

Pétarasse, sf. *pè-ta-ra-s*, hammer used in ship-building.

Pétard, sm. *pè-târ*, petard; cracker.

Pétarder, va. *pè-tar-dé*, to blow up with a petard or mortar.

Pétardier, sm. *pè-tar-dié*, petardier.

Pétase, sm. *pè-tô-z*, petasus. [plant.]

Pétasite, sf. *pè-ta-zi-t*, petasite, butterbur (a Petand (cour du roi), sm. *kour-du-roa pè-tô*, bedlam broken loose; noisy assembly.

Petaudière, sf. *pè-tô-diè-r*, bear-garden; confused company. [(said of fevers).]

Pétéchial, e, adj. *pè-té-shi-al*, petechial, purple

Pétéchies, sf. pl. *pè-té-shi*, petechial spots (in malignant fevers). [dishabille.]

Pet-en-l'air, sm. *pè-tân-lèr*, bed-gown jacket; Peter, Péter, vn. *pè-té*, *pè-té*, to break wind; to crackle, bounce.

Peteur, euse, smf. *pè-teür*, *eü -z*, one who breaks wind.

Petillant, e, adj. *pè-ti-iân*, t, * sparkling; mettlesome; crackling.

Petillement, sm. *pè-ti-i-mân*, * crackling; sparkling.

Petiller, vn. *pè-ti-té*, * to crackle; to sparkle; to be eager; (*il petille de courir*) he longs to have a run; (*son ouvrage petille d'esprit*) his work is full of wit.

Pétioilaire, adj. *pè-sio-lè-r*, stalked (in botany).

Pétiole, sm. *pè-sio-l*, petiole, stalk; foot-stalk; leaf-stalk.

Pétiolé, e, adj. *pè-sio-lé*, petioled (in botany).

Petit, sm. *pè-ti*, small one, little one, young one; (*— à —*) by degrees; (*peindre en —*) to paint or draw a head.

—s, pl. young ones; (*—s d'une chienne*) whelps of a bitch; (*—s d'une truie*) litter of a sow; (*—s d'une poule*) brood of a hen; (*faire des —s*) to bring forth young ones.

Petit, e, adj. *pè-ti*, t, little, small; petty; short; diminutive; (*— peuple*) lower class; (*— feu*) slow fire; (*— collet*) young clergyman; (*— canon*) large type; (*— esprit*) low mind; (*— fils*) grandson; (*— e fille*) granddaughter; (*— génie*) shallow wit; (*— front*) low forehead; (*— gris*) Siberian squirrel; minever (a fur); (*— lait*) whey; (*— maître*) coxcomb; (*— métier*) a sort of wafer; (*— neveu*) grand-nephew; (*— s nièce*) grandniece; (*— nombre*) fewness; (*— e vie*) giblets; (*— prince*) young prince; (*— e rue*) by-street; (*on y ajouta une — e condition*) they added an unimportant condition; (*il est — devant elle*) he is very humble before her; (*ils sont réduits au — pied*) they are low in circumstances.

Petit-pied, sm. *pè-ti-pié*, coffin-bone.

Petit-venise, sm. *pè-ti-vni-z*, sort of linen.

Pétite-vérole, sf. *pè-ti-t-vè-ro-l*, small-pox.

Petitement, adv. *pè-ti-t-mân*, little; meanly; (*il vit —*) he lives sparingly; (*il est logé —*) he has a small lodging.

Petitesse, sf. *pè-ti-tè-s*, littleness; lowness; (*— de taille*) low stature; (*— d'esprit*) narrowness of mind.

Pétition, sf. *pè-ti-siôn*, petition; demand; (*— de principe*) begging of the question.

Pétitionnaire, smf. *pè-ti-sio-nè-r*, petitioner, suppliant.

Pétitionner, vn. *pè-ti-sio-né*, to petition.

Pétitoire, adj. *pè-ti-toa-r*, petitory, petitionary (in law).

—, sm. demand; petition (in law).

Peton, sm. *pè-tôn*, little foot.

Pétoncle, sf. *pè-tôn-kl*, scallop; cockle; shell.

Pétreau, sm. *pè-trô*, scion; sucker.

Pétre, e, adj. *pè-tré*, stony.

—, sf. a plant.

Pétrél, sm. *pè-trèl*, petrel (a sea-bird).

Pétreux, euse, *pè-trèl*, z, rocky (in anatomy).

Pétri, e, adj. *pè-tri*, kneaded; (*— d'orgueil*) puffed up with pride; (*— de mensonge*) made

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Pertinax, *pèr-ti-nak-s*, a Roman emperor.

Perugino, *pè-ru-ji-no*, an Italian painter. D. 1524.

Peruzzi, *pè-ru-zi*, an Italian painter. D. 1536.

Pescara, *pès-ka-ra*, a town of Italy.

Pesenaz, *pè-zè-nas*, a town of France.

Pesth, *pèst*, a town of Hungary.

Pétersbourg, *pè-tèrs-bour*, Petersburg, the capital of Russia.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

up of lies; (*cet homme est — de salpêtre*) that man is very passionate.

Pétricherie, *sf. pé-tri-sh-ri*, cod-fishing.

Pétrifiant, *e, adj. pé-tri-fi-ân, t*, petrifying, petrific.

Pétrification, *sf. pé-tri-fi-kâ-sion*, petrification.

Pétrifier, *va. pé-tri-fi-é*, to petrify; to surprise; to terrify; to change into stone.

Pétrin, *sm. pé-trin*, kneading-trough.

Pétrir, *va. pé-trir*, to knead; to form.

Pétrissage, *sm. pé-tri-sa-j*, kneading.

Pétrisseur, *euse, s. pé-tri-seür, eû-z*, kneader; muller; bread-maker.

Péto-kotsipho, *sm. pé-tro-kot-si-fo*, blackbird from the island of Scio.

Pétrole, *sm. pé-tro-l*, petroleum, sort of tar.

Péto-silex, *sm. pé-tro-si-lèks*, flint-stone.

Péto-silicieux, *euse, adj. pé-tro-si-li-sied, z*, flinty. [hidden.]

Petto (in), *in-pèt-to*, in petto, in secret, kept

Pétulamment, *adv. pé-tu-la-mân*, petulantly.

Pétulance, *sf. pé-tu-lân-s*, petulancy; frowardness. [froward.]

Pétulant, *e, adj. pé-tu-lân, t*, petulant; saucy;

Pétun, *sm. pé-tûn*, tobacco; snuff.

Pétuner, *va. pé-tu-né*, to smoke; to take snuff.

Pétunier, *sm. pé-tu-nié*, kind of tobacco-plant.

Pétunse, *sm. pé-tûn-sé*, petunse (a stone).

Pétut, *sm. pé-tu*, large fishing-net.

Peu, *adv. peu*, little, few; (*pour — que*) conj.

if ever so little; (*— à —*) *adv.* by degrees;

(*tant soit —*) ever so little; (*à — près*) al-

most, about; (*si — que rien*) very little; (*—*

de chose) a small matter; (*— souvent*) seldom,

not often; (*en — de mots*) in a few words,

with brevity; (*— s'en faut que*) little of it is

necessary; (*paix et —*) a little enjoyed in

peace; (*— et bon*) little but good.

—, *sm.* little (small quantity); bit; shortness

(of space, or duration). [assaying.]

Peuille, *sf. peu-i*,* piece of coin broken off for

Peume, *sm. peu-m*, almond-tree.

Peuplade, *sf. peu-pla-d*, plantation; tribe;

horde; colony; spawn.

Peuple, *sm. peu-pl*, people; nation; populace;

commonalty; fry; (*homme du —*) plebeian;

(*faveur du —*) popularity; (*vie du —*) rabble;

(*bas —*) mob.

Peuplé, *e, adj. peu-plé*, populous.

Peuplement, *sm. peu-plè-mân*, peopling.

Peupler, *va. peu-plé*, to people; to propagate;

to multiply; (*— une garenne*) to stock a

Peuplier, *sm. peu-pli-é*, poplar. [warren.]

Peuplière, *sf. peu-pli-è-r*, poplar mushroom.

Peur, *sf. peur*, fear; dread; fright; terror; (*de*

— de) prep. for fear of; (*de — que*) conj.

lest; (*avoir —*) to be afraid; (*faire — à*) to

frighten.

Peureux, *euse, adj. peu-red, z*, fearful; timor-

ous; faint-hearted; (*cheval —*) horse easily

startled.

Peut-être, *adv. peu-tê-tre*, perhaps; (*il ne faut*

pas se fonder sur un —) we should not trust

to chance.

Pezize, *sf. pé-zi-z*, sort of mushroom.

Phaëton, *sm. fa-è-tôn*, phaeton (carriage).

Phaëtuse, *sf. fa-è-tû-z*, sort of corymbiferous

plant.

Phagédénique, *adj. fa-jé-dé-ni-k*, phagedenic.

phagedenous, corroding (in medicine).

Phaie, *sf. fê*, Chinese plant.

Phalange, *sf. fa-lân-j*, phalanx (said of a body

of soldiers); bones forming the toes of the

foot; phalangia; phalangium. [species.]

Phalangère, *sf. fa-lân-jè-r*, plant of the lilac

Phalaris, *sf. fa-la-ris*, phalaris, canary-grass.

Phalène, *sm. fa-lè-n*, night-fly, moth.

Phalénites, *sm. pl. fa-lé-ni-t*, insects of the

moth species.

Phaleuque, Phalence, *adj. fa-leu-k, leu-s*, pha-

leucian, poetical line of five feet.

Phaloe, *sm. fa-lo*, Mexican tree.

Phanère, *sm. fa-nè-r*, shrub from Cochinchina.

Phantasmagorie, *sf. fân-tas-ma-go-ri*, phantas-

magoria. [cards.]

Pharaon, *sm. fa-ra-ôn*, pharao, faro, a game (at

Phare, *sm. fa-r*, pharos; lighthouse.

Pharillon, *sm. fa-ri-ôn*,* small lighthouse.

Pharisaïque, *adj. fa-ri-za-i-k*, pharisaical; hy-

pocritical. [hypocrisy.]

Pharisaïsme, *sm. fa-ri-za-is-m*, pharisaism;

Pharisien, *sm. fa-ri-zîn*, pharisee; hypocrite.

Pharmac, *sm. far-mak*, tree from Amboyna.

Pharmaceutique, *adj. far-ma-seu-ti-k*, phar-

—, *sf.* pharmaceutica. [maceutic.]

Pharmacie, *sf. far-ma-si*, pharmacy, art of pre-

paring medicines; apothecary's shop or busi-

ness.

Pharmacien, *sm. far-ma-siân*, apothecary; chem-

ist and druggist.

Pharmacochimie, *sf. far-ma-ko-shi-mé*, pharma-

cochymia, union of chemistry to pharmacy.

Pharmacologie, *sf. far-ma-ko-lo-ji*, pharmaco-

logy. [ing to pharmacology.]

Pharmacologique, *adj. far-ma-ko-lo-ji-k*, relat-

Pharmacopée, *sf. far-ma-ko-pé*, pharmacopœia,

dispensatory.

Pharmacopole, *sm. far-ma-ko-po-l*, pharmaco-

polist, sorry apothecary. [pharynx.]

Pharyngite, *sf. fa-rin-ji-t*, inflammation of the

Pharyngotome, *sm. fa-rin-go-to-m*, pharyngo-

tom, concealed lancet. [throat.]

Pharynx, *sm. fa-rinks*, pharynx, orifice of the

Phase, *sf. fa-z*, phasis; aspect.

Phaséole. *See* Faséole.

Phébus, *sm. fé-bus*, Phœbus; bombast.

Phénicites, *sf. pl. fé-ni-si-t*, stones found in

Judea.

Phénicoptère. *See* Bécharu. [medy.]

Phénigme, *sf. fé-nig-m*, phenigma, heating re-

Phénix, *sm. fé-niks*, phenix (fabulous bird)

phenix (superior person); (*il est le — des*

orateurs) he is the first orator of the day.

Phénomène, *sm. fé-no-mè-n*, phenomenon; (*c'est*

un — que de vous voir ici) it is quite a miracle

to see you here.

Phérécrate, *sm. fé-ré-kra-t*, pherecrate, poet-

ical line with a dactyl between two spondees.

Phyalithe, *sf. fi-a-li-t*, stony concretion.

Philantropie, *smf. fi-lân-tro-p*, philanthropist.

Philantropie, *sf. fi-lân-tro-pi*, philanthropy.

Philantropique, *adj. fi-lân-tro-pi-k*, philanthro-

pic. [monic.]

Philharmonique, *adj. fi-lar-mo-ni-k*, philhar-

Philhellène, *adj. and smf. fi-lèl-lè-n*, friendly to

the Greeks.

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Péthion, *pé-tiôn*, a French revolutionary states-

man. Died 1793. [Italy.]

Petigliane, *pé-ti-li-a-n*,* Petigliano, a town of

Petit, *pé-ti*, a French mathematician. D. 1677.

Pétrarque, *pé-trar-k*, Petrarch, an Italian

poet. Died 1374.

Petrella, *pé-trèl-la*, a town of Italy.

Phalisbourg, *fa-lis-bour*, a town of France.

*oâ joâte; eu jeu; eâ jeâne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brua; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Philippique, *sf. fi-li-pi-k*, philippic; satire.
 Phillyrée, *sf. fi-li-ré*, phillyrea, mock-privet (species of shrub).
 Philologie, *sf. fi-lo-lo-jî*, philology; erudition.
 Philologique, *adj. fi-lo-lo-ji-k*, philological.
 Philologue, *sm. fi-lo-lo-g*, philologer, philologist.
 Philomatique, *adj. fi-lo-ma-ti-k*, philomatic, friendly to the sciences.
 Philosophailleur, *vn. fi-lo-zo-fa-ié**, to misunderstand philosophy.
 Philosophale (pierre), *adj. piè-r fi-lo-zo-fa-l*, the philosopher's stone; (*ce n'est pas la pierre* —) there is no difficulty in that; (*il ne trouvera pas la pierre* —) he is no conjurer.
 Philosophe, *smf. fi-lo-zo-f*, philosopher; wise person, sage; (*méchant* —) smatterer in philosophy.
 Philosophier, *vn. fi-lo-zo-fé*, to philosophize; to moralize; to reason.
 Philosophie, *sf. fi-lo-zo-ft*, philosophy; small pica (kind of printing-type).
 Philosophique, *adj. fi-lo-zo-ji-k*, philosophical.
 Philosophiquement, *adv. fi-lo-zo-ji-k-mân*, philosophically.
 Philosophisme, *sm. fi-lo-zo-fis-m*, philosophism, false philosophy.
 Philosophiste, *sm. fi-lo-zo-fis-t*, philosopher, pretended philosopher. [the arts.
 Philotechnique, *adj. fi-lo-tèk-ni-k*, friendly to Philtr, *sm. fil-tr*, philter; love-potion.
 Phimosis, *sm. fi-mo-zis*, phimosiis (medical term).
 Pitolithé, *sf. fi-to-li-t*, petrified plant; stone bearing the impression of a plant.
 Phlébographie, *sm. flé-bo-gra-fi*, description of the veins.
 Phlébologie, *sf. flé-bo-lo-ji*, treatise on veins.
 Phlébotomie, *sf. flé-bo-to-mi*, phlebotomy.
 Phlébotomiser, *vn. flé-bo-to-mi-zé*, to phlebotomize; to bleed.
 Phlébotomiste, *sm. flé-bo-to-mis-t*, phlebotomist.
 Phlegmagogue, *adj. flég-ma-go-g*. See Flegmagogue. [tique.
 Phlegmatique, *adj. flég-ma-ti-k*. See Flegmatique.
 Phlegme, *sm. flég-m*. See Flegme.
 Phlegmon, *sm. flég-môn*. See Flegmon.
 Phlegmoneux, *adj. flég-mo-neû*. See Flegmoneux.
 Phlibotome, *sm. fi-li-bo-to-m*, phlibotomon, lancet.
 Phlogistique, *sm. flo-jis-ti-k*, phlogiston, inflammable particle.
 Phlogose, *sf. flo-go-z*, phlogosis, inflammation.
 Phlogosé, *e, adj. flo-go-zé*, inflamed (in surgery).
 Phlyctène, *sf. flik-tè-n*, phlycten (a cutaneous Phlomis, *sf. flo-mis*, exotic plant. [disease).
 Phlyctis, *sm. flik-tis* (a plant).
 Phœnicure, *sm. fé-ni-ku-r*, phœnicurus (species of nightingale).
 Pholade, *sf. fo-la-d*, pholas (sort of shell).
 Phocacées, *sf. pl. fo-ka-sé*, family of seals. See Phoque.
 Pholeus, *sm. fol-kus*, species of spiders.
 Phonique, *adj. fo-ni-k*, phonical.
 —, *sf. phonics* (science of sounds).
 Phonomètre, *sm. fo-no-mè-tr*, instrument for measuring sound. [quadruped).
 Phoque, *sm. fo-k*, phoca, seal (an amphibious Phoronomie, *sf. fo-ro-no-mi*, science of the motion of solids and fluids.

Phosphate, *sm. fos-fa-t*, kind of chemical salt.
 Phosphore, *sm. fos-fô-r*, phosphor, phosphorus.
 Phosphaté, *e, adj. fos-fa-té*, combined with phosphoric acid.
 Phosphoré, *e, adj. fos-fô-ré*, combined with phosphorus. [phorescent.
 Phosphorescent, *e, adj. fos-for-è-sân*, t, phosphoreux, *euse, adj. fos-for-èd*, z, phosphor-Phosphorique, *adj. fos-for-i-k*, phosphoric. [ous.
 Phosphure, *sm. fos-fû-r*, phosphuret.
 Photomètre, *sm. fo-to-mè-tr*, photometer, instrument for measuring light.
 Photophore, *sm. fo-to-fû-r*, reflector.
 Phrase, *sf. frâ-ze*, phrase; sentence.
 Phraséologie, *sf. fra-zé-o-lo-ji*, phraseology.
 Phrasier, *sm. frâ-zîé*, phrase-maker.
 Phraseur, *sm. fra-zûr*, phraseologist, fulsome speaker.
 Phrénésie, *sf. fré-né-zî*. See Frénésie.
 Phrénétique, *adj. fré-né-ti-k*. See Frénétique.
 Phrénitis, *sf. fré-ni-tis*. See Paraphrénésie.
 Phricolde, *adj. fri-ko-id*, phricodes (said of a fever accompanied with shivering).
 Phthisie, *sf. fti-zî*, phthisis, pulmonary consumption. [tive.
 Phthisique, *adj. fti-zî-k*, phthisical, consump-Phu, *sm. fu*. See Valériane.
 Phylactère, *sm. fi-lak-tè-r*, phylactery, small piece of parchment, on which the Jews wrote a passage of the Scriptures.
 Phylarque, *sm. fi-lar-k*, phylarch, chief of a district at Athens. [trees.
 Phyllie, *sf. fi-li*, insect running on the bark of Phyllis, *sf. fi-lis*, shrub from the Canary Islands.
 Phyllitis, *sf. fi-li-ti*. See Langue-de-cerf.
 Phyllopes, *sm. pl. fi-lo-po-d*, family of crustaceous fishes. [ceous fishes.
 Phyllosome, *sm. fi-lo-so-m*, species of crusta-Physicien, *sm. fi-zi-siîn*, natural philosopher; philosopher; experimentalist (in physics).
 Physico-mathématique, *adj. fi-zi-ko-ma-té-ma-tik*, relating both to physics and mathematics.
 Physico-technique, *sm. fi-si-k-tèk-ni-op*, kind of microscope. [ogonomy.
 Physiognomonie, *sf. fi-zi-og-no-mo-ni*, physi-Physiognomonique, *adj. fi-zi-og-no-mo-nik*, physiognomical.
 Physiologie, *sf. fi-zi-o-lo-ji*, physiology, principles of animal economy.
 Physiologique, *adj. fi-zi-o-lo-ji-k*, physiological.
 Physiologiste, *sm. fi-zi-o-lo-ji-st*, physiologist.
 Physionomie, *sm. fi-zi-o-no-mi*, physiognomy; look; aspect; (*bonne* —) prepossessing countenance. [mist.
 Physionomiste, *sm. fi-zi-o-no-mis-t*, physiogno-Physionotrace, *sm. fi-zi-o-no-tra-s*, instrument for reducing drawings and portraits.
 Physique, *sf. fi-zi-k*, physics; natural philosophy. [the body.
 —, *sm. natural constitution, appearance* —, *adj. physical; natural*.
 Physiquement, *adv. fi-zi-k-mân*, physically.
 Phytochimie, *sf. fi-to-shi-mi*, vegetable chemistry.
 Phytologie, *sf. fi-to-lo-ji*, treatise on plants.
 Phytographie, *sf. fi-to-gra-fi*, phytography (description of plants). [plant).
 Phytolithé, *sf. fi-to-li-t*, phytolite (petrified

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Pharamond, *fa-ra-môn*, first king of France. 5th century.
 Pharos, *fa-ros*, an island of the Mediterranean.
 Phédre, *fè-dr*, Phædrus, a Latin fabulist.

Phidias, *fi-di-as*, a Greek statuary. D. 432 B.C.
 Philadelphie, *fi-la-dèl-fi*, Philadelphia, a city of North America.
 Phocion, *fo-siôn*, an Athenian orator. D. 318 B.C.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; ï il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Piaculaire, adj. *pi-a-ku-lè-r*, piacular; expiatory.

Piaffe, sf. *pi-a-f*, parade; strut; show.

Piaffer, vn. *pi-a-fè*, to strut; to make a vain show; to paw the ground (said of horses).

Piaffeur (cheval), adj. *shè-val pi-a-fèur*, proud and stately horse.

Piailler, vn. *pid-èl*,* to bawl; to squall; (*cette femme ne fait que* —) that woman is always fretting.

Piaillerie, sf. *pid-i-rl*,* scolding; bawling.

Piailleur, euse, s. *pid-èur*, edz,* bawler; scold; brawler.

Pian, sm. *piân*, yaw; yaws (medical term).

Pianiste, sm. *pi-a-nis-t*, pianist.

Piano, sm. *pi-a-no*, piano; adv. gently, softly.

Pianoforté, sm. *pi-a-no-fôr-té*, piano, pianoforte.

Piaste, sm. *pias-t*, ancient Polish nobleman.

Piastre, sf. *pias-tr*, piastre; dollar.

Piaulard, e, adj. *piô-lar*, d, whining; puling.

Piauler, vn. *piô-lé*, to pip, pipe; to pule; to utter pitiful cries.

Pialeur, euse, smf. *piô-leûr*, ed-z, squaller.

Pic, sm. *pi-k*, pick, pickaxe; peak; wood-pecker; gaff; (*à* —) adv. perpendicularly.

Pica, sm. *pi-ka*, pica; lounging.

Pication, sf. *pi-ka-siôn*, pitch plaster.

Picholine, sf. *pi-sho-li-n*, picholine (small olive).

Pichon, sm. *pi-shôn*, cat from Louisiana.

Picolets, sm. pl. *pi-ko-lé*, holdfasts, bolt-naps.

Picorée, sf. *pi-ko-ré*, pilfering; plundering.

Picorer, vn. *pi-ko-ré*, to pilfer.

Picoreur, sm. *pi-ko-reûr*, freebooter; pilferer.

Picot, sm. *pi-ko*, little knob or splinter of wood; purl (of lace); splinter.

Picotement, sm. *pi-ko-t-mân*, pricking; itching.

Picoter, vn. *pi-ko-té*, to prick; to peck; to tease.

—, va. to pick; to irritate; to tease; (*picoté*, e, de *petite vérole*) pitted with small-pox.

Picoterie, sf. *pi-ko-t-ri*, pickering; teasing.

Picotin, sm. *pi-ko-tin*, peck.

Picromel, sm. *pi-kro-mêl*, picromel, sweet matter extracted from the bile.

Pie, sf. *pi*, magpie; mag; broiled blade-bone of mutton; (*cheval* —) piebald horse, pied horse; (*fromage à la* —) new cheese; (*jaser comme une* —) to tattle, to talk idly; (*vous avez trouvé lu* — *au nid*) you have hit it.

Pie-grièche, sf. *pi-gri-è-sh*, speckled magpie; shrew, scold.

Pie de mer, sf. *pi-d-mèr*, sea-magpie; sea-gull.

Pie, adj. *pi*, pious; (*œuvres* — s) charitable uses

Plé, sm. *pié*. See Pied. [or actions.

Pièce, sf. *pièce*, piece; part; portion; bit; fragment; document; chamber; apartment; gun; tragedy; comedy; ballet; pantomime; trick; (*de charpente*) large piece of timber;

(*d'artillerie*) piece of ordnance; (*de monnaie*) piece of money; (*d'estomac*) stomacher; (*d'eau*) sheet of water; (*d'un soulier*) vamp of a shoe; (*de théâtre*) play;

(*de six sous*) sixpence; (*de douze*) twelve pounder; (*de campagne*) field-piece; (*de rapport*) inlaid work; (*une colonne tout d'une* —) a column of one piece; (*emporter la* —) to have a biting way of jesting; (*tailler en* — s) to cut in pieces; (*donner à quelqu'un la monnaie de sa* —) to give one as good as he brings; (*être près de ses* — s) to be low in

cash; (*c'est une bonne* —) he is a cunning blade; she is a sly hussy.

Piéçette, sf. *pié-sèt*, small coin.

Pied, sm. *pié*, foot; track; set; (*gens de* —) foot-soldiers; (*petits* — s) small fowls or game; (*officier en* —) officer on full pay; (*— cornier*) boundary tree; (*— plat*) scrub; (*— pou-dreux*) poor wretch; (*— bot*) club-foot, club-footed; (*— fourché*) duty upon cloven-footed cattle; (*— de mouche*) pothooks and hangers;

(*d'une table*) leg of a table; (*— de mât*) heel of a mast; (*— de l'étambord*) stanchion or piece of timber used in shipbuilding; (*de* — *en cap*) cap-à-pie; (*de plain* —) on the same floor; (*à* —) on foot; (*au* — *de la lettre*) strictly speaking, literally; (*sur un bon* —) upon a good footing; (*coup de* —) kick; (*— à* —) gradually; (*à* — *sec*) dry-footed; (*sur le* — *de*) at the rate of, in proportion to; (*sur ce* — *là*) at that rate; (*d'arrache* —) without intermission; (*attendre de* — *ferme*) to wait without stirring; (*combattre de* — *ferme*) to fight with firmness; (*marcher sur la pointe du* —) to walk upon tiptoe; (*mettre* — *à terre*) to alight; (*avoir un* — *à terre*) to have a resting-place; (*avoir bon* — *bon œil*) to be sound in wind and limb; (*faire des* — s *de mouche*) to scrawl; (*mettre sous les* — s) to forget a thing; (*tenir* — *à boucle*) to stick close; (*mettre sur* —) to set on foot; (*mettre quelqu'un au* — *du mur*) to leave one no means of escape; (*prendre* — *sur quelques chose*) to make a precedent; (*prendre quel-qu'un au* — *levé*) to take advantage of; (*faire le* — *de grue*, *le* — *de veau*) to cringe; (*lâcher le* —) to give way; (*couper l'herbe sous le* — *à quelqu'un*) to supplant a person.

Pied d'alonette ou Delphinium, sm. *pié-da-loué-t*, *dèl-fi-ni-om*, lark-spur.

Pied-à-terre, sm. *pié-tà-tè-r*, temporary lodging; country-box, box; resting-place.

Pied-de-biche, sm. *pié-d-bi-sh*, iron bar to fasten doors or grates; kind of hammer.

Pied-de-bœuf, sm. *pié-d-beuf*, sort of childish play. [foot (a plant).

Pied-de-chat, sm. *pié-d-sha*, hispidula, cat's

Pied-de-chèvre, sm. *pié-d-shè-vr*, handspike.

Pied-de-griffon, sm. *pié-d-gri-fôn*, a surgical instrument. [trefoil.

Pied-de-lièvre, sm. *pié-d-liè-vr*, hare's foot.

Pied-de-lion, sm. *pié-d-liôn*, lion's foot (a plant).

Pied-de-mouche, sm. *pié-d-mou-sh*, sign to indicate correction (among printers).

Pied-de-pigeon, sm. *pié-d-pi-jôn*, pigeon-foot; crane's bill (a plant).

Pied-équiu, sm. *pié-té-kin*, foot too much bent.

Pied-de-veau, sm. Collocasie, sf. *pié-d-vé*, *ko-lo-ka-zé*, wakerobin (a plant).

Pied-droit, sm. *pié-droa*, pier; piedroit; post of a door or window.

Pied-fort, sm. *pié-fôr*, standard piece of money.

Piédestal, sm. *pié-dès-tal*, pedestal.

Piédouche, sm. *pié-dou-sh*, piedouche, little pedestal.

Piège, sm. *pié-j*, snare; trap; nets; noose; decoy; (*faire donner dans le* —) to ensnare, wile. [broken stones.

Pierraille, sf. *pié-râ-i*,* pebbles; small stones;

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Phormion, *for-mi-ôn*, Phormio, an Athenian

Piave, *pi-a-v*, a river of Italy. [general.

Picard, *pi-kar*, a French mathematician.

Picardie, *pi-kar-di*, Picardy, a province of France.

Picolomini, *pi-ko-lo-mi-ni*, an Italian author.

Picégru, *pi-sh-gru*, a French general. D. 1804.

Pictet, *pik-tè*, a Swiss divine. Died 1724.

Pictou, *pik-tou*, a town of Nova Scotia.

ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jedne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ðn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Pierre, sf. *piè-r*, stone; gem, precious stone; calculus; (— *de taille*) freestone; (— *à chaux*) limestone; (— *alecotorienne* ou — *de coq*) cock-stone; (— *aprye*) incombustible stone; (— *à détacher*) clay, chalk; (— *de meule* ou *meulière*) freestone; (— *à fusil*) flint; (— *angulaire*) corner-stone; (— *infernale*) caustic stone; (— *de touche*) touch-stone; (— *ponce*) pumice-stone; (— *à plâtre*) plaster-stone; (— *d'aimant*) loadstone; (— *d'aigle*) eagle-stone; (— *de bœoard*) bezoar; (— *de jade*) green-stone; (— *de scandale*) stumbling-block; (— *philosophale*) philosopher's stone; (— *brute*) rough stone; (— *d'évier*) gutter-stone; (— *précieuse*) gem, precious stone; (— *fine*) fine stone; (— *fausse*) counterfeit stone, paste; (*appliquer la — infernale*) to apply lunar caustic; (*vous jetez des — dans mon jardin*) you try to affront me; (*tout le monde lui jette la —*) every body blames him; (*faire d'une — deux coups*) to kill two birds with one stone; (*il gèle à — fendre*) it freezes very hard.

Pierrée, sf. *piè-ré*, water-course; drain; rubble. Pierrieres, sf. pl. *piè-ré-ri*, jewels; precious stones.

Pierrette, sf. *piè-rè-t*, little stone; (*jouer à la —*) to play at marbles.

Pierreux, euse, adj. *piè-reû*, s, stony; flinty.

Pierrier, sm. *piè-rié*, swivel-gun, pederero.

Pierrot, sm. *piè-ro*, sparrow; stage-clown.

Pierrures, sf. pl. *piè-rû-r*, pearls (hunting term).

Piété, sf. *pié-té*, piety; godliness; pelican (in heraldry); (— *filiale*) filial affection; (*mont de —*). See Mont.

Piéter, vn. *pié-té*, to stand fair at play; (— *le gouvernail*) to graduate a ship's rudder.

Piétinage, sm. *pié-ti-na-j*, footmark.

Piétinement, sm. *pié-ti-n-mân*, stamping.

Piétiner, vn. *pié-ti-né*, to kick; (— *de rage*) to stamp with rage.

Piéton, ne, s. *pié-tôn*, o-n, walker; pedestrian; footsoldier.

Piètre, adj. *pié-tr*, paltry; shabby.

Piètrément, adv. *pié-tré-mân*, pitifully; poorly.

Piètrerie, sf. *pié-tré-ri*, trash; pitiful thing.

Piette, sf. *pié-t*, sea-mew; weasel-coot.

Pieu, sm. *pieu*, stake; pale.

Pieusement, adv. *pi-eû-z-mân*, piously; religiously. [ously.]

Pieux, euse, adj. *pi-eû*, s, pious; godly; religious. [ment.]

Piffaro, sm. *pi-fa-rô*, Italian musical instru-

Piffre, esse, s. *pi-fr*, èss, swag-bellied person.

Se Piffre, vr. *sé-pi-fré*, to glut oneself.

Pigargue, sm. *pi-gar-g*, pigargus (a bird).

Pigeon, sm. *pi-jôn*, pigeon; bubble; (— *bizet*) stock-dove, wood-pigeon; (— *ramier*) ring-dove; (— *sauvage*) pigeon-carrier.

Pigeonneau, sm. *pi-jo-nô*, young pigeon; dupe, gull.

Pigeonnier, sm. *pi-jo-nié*, pigeon-house.

Pignée, sm. *pi-gné*, pigmy.

Pigne, sf. *pi-gn*, *péna, pinea, the remainder of silver or gold after the evaporation of mercury. [pick.]

Pignocher, vn. *pi-gno-shé*, *to eat very slow; to

Pignon, sm. *pi-gnôn*, *gable-end; kernel of a pine-apple; watch-pinion.

Pignonné, e, adj. *pi-gno-né*, *pignone, like a stair (in heraldry).

Pignoratif, ive, adj. *pi-gno-ra-tif*, iv, *pignorative, having the power to repurchase (in law).

Pigou, sm. *pi-gou*, iron candlestick (naval term).

Pigouil, sm. *pi-gou-i*, *Peruvian plant.

Pigrièche. See Pie-grièche.

Pilastre, sm. *pi-las-tr*, pilaster.

Pilau, sm. *pi-lô*, pilaff, stewed rice.

Pile, sf. *pi-l*, grinding-stone; heap; pile; reverse; pier of an arch; apple-trough; mortar (in paper-making); (*jouer à croix ou —*) to play at pitch and toss; (*cet homme n'a ni croix ni —*) that man is not worth a penny.

Pile de Volta, sf. *pi-l de vol-ta*, voltaic pile, galvanic battery.

Piler, va. *pi-lé*, to pound; to bruise; to beat.

Pileur, sm. *pi-leûr*, pounder. [one time.]

Pilée, sf. *pi-lé*, quantity bruised or pounded at

Pilette, sf. *pi-lè-t*, instrument for beating wool.

Pilier, sm. *pi-lié*, pillar; post; column; pilaster; (— *boutant*) buttress; (— *de cabaret*) drunkard; (*avoir de gros —s*) to have stout legs.

Pillage, sm. *pi-ia-j*, *pillage; plunder; booty; waste; (*tout est au — dans cette maison*) every thing is at sixes and sevens in that house.

Pillard, o, adj. *pi-idr*, d, *plundering; filching.

—, smf. plunderer; freebooter.

Piller, va. *pi-id*, *to plunder; to steal; to sack; (— *un ouvrage*) to pirate a work; (— *une ville*) to sack a town; (— *au jeu*) to cheat at play; to set a dog at one.

Pillerie, sf. *pi-i-ri*, *plundering; extortion; robbery. [giary.]

Pilleur, sm. *pi-icûr*, *plunderer; pirate; pla-

Piloir, sm. *pi-loar*, stick used by furriers.

Pilon, sm. *pi-lôn*, pestle; drum-stick.

Piloner, va. *pi-lo-né*, to pug; to beat wool.

Pilori, sm. *pi-lo-ri*, pillory.

Pilorier, va. *pi-lo-rié*, to set on the pillory.

Piloris, sm. *pi-lo-ri*, musk-rat. [plant.]

Piloselle, sf. *pi-lo-zè-l*, pilosella, mouse-ear (a Pilote, sm. *pi-lo-ta-j*, pile-work; conducting of a ship, pilotage, piloting.

Pilote, sm. *pi-lo-t*, pilot; guide; (— *côtier*) coasting-pilot.

Piloter, va. *pi-lo-té*, to pile; to drive in piles; to pilot (naval term).

Pilotis, sm. *pi-lo-ti*, pile; stake; pile-work.

Pilulaire, sf. *pi-lu-lèr*, marshy fern.

Pilule, sf. *pi-lu-l*, pill; bolus; (*dorer la —*) to coax. [making pills.]

Pilulier, sm. *pi-lu-lié*, pill-pot; instrument for

Pimbèche, sf. *pin-bé-sh*, affected silly woman.

Pimbréh, sm. *pin-bé-ra*, large serpent from Ceylon.

Piment, sm. ou Millegraine, sf. *pi-mân*, *mi-grè-n*, allspice, pimento; Jamaica pepper.

Pimpant, e, adj. *pin-pân*, t, smart; flaunting; gaudy.

Pimpesouée, sf. *pin-pè-zou-é*, formal lady.

Pimprenelle, sf. *pin-prè-nè-l*, pimpernel, burnet.

Pin, sm. *pin*, pine-tree; (*pomme de —*) pine-apple.

Pinacle, sm. *pi-na-kl*, pinnacle; (*mettre quel-qu'un sur le —*) to praise one highly; (*il est sur le —*) he is up in the world.

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Pighius, *pi-ghi-us*, a Dutch antiquary. D. 1542.

Pignerol, *pi-gnè-rol*, *a town of Piedmont.

Pignoni, *pi-gno-ni*, *an Italian painter. D. 1698.

Pilatre, *pi-la-tr*, a French physician. D. 1785.

Piles, *pi-l*, a French painter. Died 1709.

Pillau, *pi-lô*, a town of Prussia.

Pilzow, *pi-lô*, a town of Poland. [6th cent.]

Pindare, *pin-dar*, Pindar, a Greek lyric poet.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Pinan, sm. *pi-nân*, species of mushroom.
 Pinnasse, sf. *pi-na-s*, pinnace; sloop.
 Pince, sf. *pin-s*, nippers; crowbar; lever; the sharp-pointed plait of a band; toe of a horse-shoe; (*son argent est sujet à la* —) he is apt to be cheated of his money.
 —s, pl. fore-teeth of a horse; claws of a lobster; (*il a bonnes* —) he takes bribes.
 Pincé, e, adj. *pin-sé*, affected; stiff.
 Pinceau, sm. *pin-sô*, pencil; brush; (*coup de* —) stroke; (*— hardi*) bold style of painting; (*avoir un beau* —) to have a fine touch (in painting).
 Pincée, sf. *pin-sé*, pinch. [painting].
 Pincelier, sm. *pin-sé-lié*, dip-cup, painter's wash-box.
 Pince-maille, sm. *pin-s-mâ-i**, pinch-penny; skinflint.
 Pincement, sm. *pin-s-mân*, pinching off the small buds of a tree.
 Pincer, va. *pin-sé*, to pinch; to jeer; to prick (in riding); (*— des deux*) to spur hard; (*— de la guitare*) to play upon the guitar; (*— les petits bourgeois d'un arbre*) to nip the small buds of a tree.
 Pincer, sm. *pin-sé*, pinching.
 Pinceter, va. *pin-s-té*, to pull out one's beard or hair with tweezers.
 Pincettes, sf. pl. *pin-sè-t*, tongs, tweezers, pincers, nippers.
 Pinceur, euse, s. *pin-seür*, *câ-z*, one who is fond of pinching. [cloth].
 Pinchina, sm. *pin-shi-na*, kind of coarse woollen.
 Pinçon, sm. *pin-sôn*, pinch, mark of a pinch on the skin; chaffinch (a bird). [tories].
 Pinqure, sf. *pin-sâ-r*, crease (in cloth manufacture).
 Pindarique, adj. *pin-da-ri-k*, pindaric.
 Pindariser, vn. *pin-da-ri-zé*, to affect loftiness of expression.
 Pindariseur, sm. *pin-da-ri-zeür*, ranter; writer of fustian; affected speaker.
 Pinde, sm. *pin-d*, Pindus, a mountain consecrated to Apollo and the Muses; (*les habitants du* —) the poets. [gland].
 Pinéale (glande), adj. *glân-d-piné-al*, the pineal.
 Piné-arson, sm. *pin-né-ar-sôn*, American tree.
 Pineau, sm. *pi-nô*, pineau (black Burgundy grapes).
 Pingoin, Pingouin, sm. *pin-go-in*, *pin-gou-in*, penguin, razor-bill (a sea-bird).
 Pinnatifide, adj. *pi-na-ti-fi-d*, pinnatifid, feather-cleft (in botany).
 Pinnatipèdes, Pinnipèdes, sm. pl. *pi-na-ti-pè-d*, *pi-ni-pè-d*, family of birds having four toes united in the same membrane.
 Pinnée, sf. *pi-né*, pinnated, having the form of a wing (in botany). [shell].
 Pinne-marine, sf. *pi-n-na-ri-n*, pinna-marina (a Pinnotère, sm. *pi-no-tè-r*, species of crab).
 Pinnule, sf. *pi-nu-l*, pinule (mathematical instrument).
 Pinot, sm. *pi-no*, small palm-tree.
 Pinque, sf. *pin-k*, pink, transport, merchant vessel. [ed metal].
 Pinsbeck, sm. *pins-bèk*, pinchbeck, gold-colour.
 Pinson, sm. *pin-sôn*, chaffinch; (*gai comme un* —) as merry as a lark.
 Pinson, sm. *pin-sôn*. See Pensum. [night].
 Pinsonnée, sf. *pin-so-né*, chaffinch chase by

Pintade, sf. *pin-ta-d*, pintado, Guinea fowl.
 Pinte, sf. *pin-t*, pint.
 Pinter, va. *pin-té*, to tipple.
 Pinule, sf. *pi-nu-l*. See Foliole.
 Piochage, sm. *pio-sha-j*, act of digging.
 Pioche, sf. *pio-sh*, pick-axe; mattock.
 Piocher, va. *pio-shé*, to dig.
 —, vn. to dig; to lag; to study hard.
 Piochon, sm. *pio-shôn*, small pick-axe.
 Pioler, vn. *pio-lé*. See Piauler.
 Piôn, sm. *piôn*, pawn (at chess); (*— aux dames*) man (at draughts); (*damer le — à quelqu'un*) to outdo one.
 Pionner, vn. *pio-né*, to take pawns (at chess).
 Pionnier, sm. *pio-nié*, pioneer.
 Piot, sm. *pio*, dram; dram-drinking.
 Piot, Piotte, sf. *pio*, *pio-t*, kind of gondola.
 Pipe, sf. *pi-p*, pipe; butt, pipe.
 Pipeau, sm. *pi-pô*, bird-call; pipe; shepherd's pipe; lime-twig; snare.
 Pipée, sf. *pi-pé*, catching birds with bird-lime.
 Piper, va. *pi-pé*, to catch birds with bird-lime; to cheat at play; (*— des dés*) to cog dice.
 Piperie, sf. *pi-p-ri*, cheat at play; deception.
 Pipérîtes, sf. pl. *pi-pé-ri-té*, plants of the pepper kind.
 Pipeur, sm. *pi-peür*, sharper; cheat (at play).
 Pipot, sm. *pi-po*, kind of bottle or barrel honey.
 Pipris, sm. *pi-pris*, sort of canoe.
 Piquaje, sm. *pi-ka-j*, indenting of stones.
 Piquant, e, adj. *pi-kân*, t, pricking; tart; poignant; keen; prickly; sharp; cutting; satirical; (*vin* —) brisk wine; (*sauce* —) relishing sauce; (*beauté* —) bewitching beauty; (*mot* —) squib; (*réponse* —) sarcastic answer; (*style* —) smart style.
 Piquant, sm. *pi-kân*, prickle; pungency; cream (best part); (*— d'un porc épic*) quill of a hog.
 Pique, sm. *pi-k*, spade (at cards).
 —, sf. pike; spear; bickering; animosity; (*bois d'une* —) pike-staff; pique (offence).
 Pique-chasse, sm. *pi-k-châ-s*, awl used by artificers.
 Pique-nique, sm. *pi-k-ni-k*, pic-nic; (*faire un* —) to have or to make a pic-nic.
 Piquer, va. *pi-ké*, to prick; to sting; to anger; to encourage; (*— du lard*) to lard; (*— un matelas*) to quilt a mattress; (*— des deux*) to spur on both sides; (*— les tables*) to be a parasite; (*— une pierre*) to indent a stone; (*— l'horloge*) to strike the bell on board ship; (*— du taffetas*) to pink taffety; (*— un cheval*) to spur a horse; (*— la curiosité*) to excite curiosity; (*ce poisson pique*) this fish is not fresh.
 Se —, vr. to pretend, take the pet, be angry; (*ce bois se pique*) this wood begins to rot.
 Piqueron, sm. *pi-k-rôn*, tool for beating clay.
 Piquet, sm. *pi-ké*, peg; stake; piquet (game at cards); picket (of soldiers); (*lever le* —) to go away; (*j'ai planté le — ici*) I am to be here for some time.
 Piquette, sf. *pi-ké-t*, paltry wine.
 Piqueur, sm. *pi-keür*, outrider; huntsman; overseer; larder; jockey.
 Piquier, sm. *pi-kié*, pikeman.
 Piqûre, sf. *pi-kâ-r*, pricking; wound; biting; (*— d'une abeille*) sting of a bee; (*— d'un matelas*) quilting.

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Pinel, *pi-nèl*, a town of Spain.
 Pinelli, *pi-nè-li*, an Italian philosopher. D. 1601.
 Pingré, *pin-gré*, a French astronomer. D. 1796.
 Piombino, *piôn-bi-no*, a seaport of Italy.

Piranesi, *pi-ra-né-zi*, a Venetian engraver.
 Pirna, *pi-na*, a town of Saxony. D. 1778.
 Piron, *pi-rôn*, a French poet. Died 1773.
 Pisan, *pi-zân*, a precocious Italian author.

ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Pirate, sm. *pi-ra-t*, pirate; corsair; sea-robber; extortioner; (*vaisseau de —*) pirate.

Pirater, vn. *pi-ra-té*, to pirate; to commit piracy.

Piraterie, sf. *pi-ra-ri*, piracy; extortion.

Piratinier, sm. *pi-ra-ti-nié*, large tree from Guiana.

Pire, adj. *pi-r*, worse, worst; (*le —*) sm. the worst. [tany].

Piriforme, adj. *pi-ri-för-m*, pyramidal (in bo-
Pirijao, sm. *pi-ri-ja-o*, palm-tree.

Pirogue, sf. *pi-ro-g*, pirogue; canoe.

Pirrolle, sf. *pi-ro-l*, winter-green (a plant).

Piron, sm. *pi-rôn*, sort of hinge.

Pirouette, sf. *pi-rou-è-t*, whirligig, turning on one leg; pirouette.

Pirouetter, vn. *pi-rou-è-té*, to pirouette; to turn on one's leg; to whirl about.

Pirrhonien, ne, adj. *pir-ro-nin*, id-n. See Pyrrhonien. [nisme].

Pirrhonisme, sm. *pir-ro-nis-m*. See Pyrrhonisme. [nisme].

Pis, sm. *pi*, udder.

Pis, adv. *pi*, worse, worst: (*de mal en —*) worse and worse; (*au — aller*) come to the worst; (*— aller*) the last shift; (*qui — est*) what is worse; (*— que jamais*) worse than ever; (*le — qui puisse arriver*) the worst thing that can happen. [boyna].

Pisang-jacki, sm. *pi-zân-ja-ki*, tree from Am-

Pisaspalte, sm. *pi-sas-fal-t*, pisaspalt, pisaspaltum, mixture of pitch and bitumen.

Piscine, sf. *pis-si-n*, pool, pond; piscina (of churches). [on fish].

Piscivore, adj. *pis-si-vô-r*, piscivorous, living

Pisé, sm. *pi-zé*, species of clay.

Piseur, sm. *pi-zêur*, builder of walls with clay.

Pisiforme, adj. *pi-zi-för-m*, shaped like a pea (in anatomy).

Pisolithes, sf. pl. *pi-so-li-t*, calcareous concretions in the form of a pea.

Pison, sm. *pi-zôn*, large mallet for beating clay.

Pissaphalte, sm. *pi-sa-fal-t*. See Pisaspalte.

Pissat, sm. *pi-sa*, urine.

Pissement, sm. *pi-s-mân*, evacuation by the urethra (medical term).

Pisse-froid, sm. *pi-s-froa*, a dull fellow. [lion].

Pissillit ou Dent-de-lion, sm. *pi-sân-li*, dandelion.

Pisser, vn. *pi-sé*, to piss; to make water.

Pisseur, euse, s. *pi-sêur*, ed-z, pisser.

Pissite, sm. *pi-si-t*, rosin-stone.

Pissoir, sm. *pi-soar*, pissing-place.

Pissote, sf. *pi-so-t*, faucet; spigot.

Pissoter, vn. *pi-so-té*, to piss often.

Pissotière, sf. *pi-so-ti-è-r*, piddling spout.

Pistache, sf. *pis-ta-sh*, pistachio (a fruit).

Pistachier, sm. *pis-ta-shi-é*, pistachio-tree.

Piste, sf. *pi-s-t*, track; footstep; trace; scent; (*suivre quelqu'un à la —*) to follow one's foot-steps.

Pistil, sm. *pis-til*, pistil (botanical term).

Pistole, sf. *pis-to-l*, pistole (Spanish coin); pistole, ten francs; (*un sac de cent —s*) a bag of a thousand francs; (*il est cousu de —*) he is very rich.

Pistolet, sm. *pis-to-lè*, pistol; (*coup de —*) pistol-shot; (*se battre à coups de —*) to fight with pistols. [embolus].

Piston, sm. *pis-tôn*, piston, sucker of a pump,

Pittance, sf. *pi-tân-s*, pittance (a monk's mess); daily subsistence; (*aller à la —*) to go to market.

Pitaud, e, s. *pi-tê*, d, clown; lubber.

Pite, sf. *pi-t*, mite; pite (copper coin); sort of aloes.

Piteusement, adv. *pi-tê-z-mân*, pitifully.

Piteux, euse, adj. *pi-tê*, z, pitiful; woful.

Pithécien, sm. pl. *pi-té-si-in*, species of monkeys without tails.

Pitié, sf. *pi-tié*, pity; compassion; mercy; disdain; (*digne de —*) pitiable; (*sans —*) inexorable; (*prendre —*) to pity; (*regarder en —*) to despise; (*cela fait —*) it is a wretched thing.

Piton, sm. *pi-tôn*, pin with a round eye; screwing; peak (in geography).

Pitoyable, adj. *pi-toa-ia-bl*, compassionate; pitiful, paltry; (*histoire —*) lamentable history.

Pitoyablement, adv. *pi-toa-ia-blè-mân*, pitiously; pitifully; contemptibly.

Pitrepe, sm. *pi-trê-pi-t*, very strong spirit.

Pittoresque, adj. *pit-to-rès-k*, picturesque, pictorial; graphic.

Pittoresquement, adv. *pit-to-rès-kè-mân*, picturesquely, in a picturesque manner; graphically.

Pittosporées, sf. pl. *pi-tos-po-ré*, plants from the Canary Islands.

Pituitaire, adj. *pi-tui-tè-r*, pituitary, connected with phlegm.

Pituite, sf. *pi-tui-t*, pituite; phlegm.

Pituiteux, euse, adj. *pi-tui-tè*, z, pituitous; phlegmatic.

Pivert, sm. *pi-vèr*, woodpecker.

Pivoine, sm. *pi-voa-n*, bullfinch; gnat-snapper (a bird); peony, piony (in botany).

Pivot, sm. *pi-vô*, pivot, spindle; support; taproot; (*c'est le — sur lequel toute l'affaire tourne*) it is the turning-point.

Pivotante, sf. *pi-vô-tân-t*, tapping (in botany).

Pivoter, vn. *pi-vô-té*, to turn on a pivot.

Placage, sm. *pla-ka-j*, veneering; plating.

Placard, sm. *pla-kar*, placard; pannel; bill posted up; (*— injurieux*) libel.

Placarder, va. *pla-kar-dé*, to placard, to post up; (*— quelqu'un*) to libel one.

Place, sf. *pla-s*, place; room; spot; post; fortress; the exchange; (*— dans une ville*) square; (*— d'armes*) stronghold; (*place / place !*) make way! (*avoir une — dans l'histoire*) to be recorded in history; (*perdre sa —*) to be dismissed; (*rendre la —*) to surrender the town; (*mettre en — le gouvernail*) to hang a ship's rudder.

Placement, sm. *pla-s-mân*, placing, putting, laying. [term].

Placenta, sm. *pla-sîn-ta*, placenta (medical

Placer, va. *pla-sé*, to place; to put; to lay; to set; (*il place bien ce qu'il dit*) he speaks with great judgment; (*— de l'argent*) to place money at interest; (*il a le cœur bien placé*) he is a good and honest man.

Placet, sm. *pla-sè*, low stool; petition.

Placité, e, adj. *pla-si-té*, approved.

Plafond, sm. *pla-fôn*, ceiling; (*— en voussure*) cove.

Plafonner, va. *pla-fô-né*, to cell; (*cette figure*

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Pise, *pi-z*, Pisa, a town of Tuscany.

Pisistrate, *pi-zis-tra-t*, Pisistratus, an Athenian general. Died 527 B.C.

Pistole, *pis-tod*, Pistoia, a town of Tuscany.

Pitcairn, *pit-kèrn*, an island of the Pacific.

Pithéa, *pi-té-a*, a seaport of Sweden.

Pithou, *pi-tou*, a French philosopher. D. 1596.

Pitiscus, *pi-tis-kus*, a Dutch antiquary. D. 1727.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

plafonne) this figure has its proper effect (in painting). [who cells.

Plafonneur, sm. *pla-fo-neür*, plasterer; one

Plagal, adj. *pla-gal*, *plagal* (musical term).

Plage, sf. *pla-j*, seashore; region; (*— de sable*) sandy beach; (*un vaisseau jeté sur la —*) a ship stranded.

Plagiaire, smf. *pla-ji-è-r*, plagiarist.

Plagiat, sm. *pla-ji-a*, plagiarism.

Plagièdre, adj. *pla-ji-è-dr*, said of crystals having oblique facets.

Plagiosomes, sm. pl. *pla-ji-os-to-m*, class of fishes having transversal mouths.

Plagiures, sm. pl. *pla-ji-ù-r*, class of fishes having horizontal tails.

Plaid, sm. *plè*, plea, speech of a pleader; (*les — tenants*) the court sitting.

—, *plaid* (Scotch cloak).

Plaidable, adj. *plè-da-bl*, pleadable; (*jour —*) court-day (in law).

Plaidant, e, adj. *plè-dân*, *t*, pleading; (*avocat —*) barrister.

Plaider, vn. *plè-dè*, to plead; to litigate; (*— quelqu'un*) to sue one; (*— une succession*) to claim a succession.

Plaideur, euse, s. *plè-deür*, *cü-z*, suitor; litigant (law term). [trial.

Plaidoirie, sf. *plè-doa-ri*, pleading; law-suit;

Plaidoyer, sm. *plè-doa-é*, plea, pleading; barrister's speech; speech; brief.

Plaie, sf. *plè*, sore; wound; plague; (*croûte d'une —*) scab, scurf; (*— et bosse*) mischievous sport.

Plaignant, e, s. *plè-gnân*, *t*,* plaintiff; prosecutor; complainant.

Plain, e, adj. *plîn*, *è-n*, plain; flat; even; (*— chant*) sm. church-music; (*de — pied*) on the same floor; (*— e campagne*) open country.

Plain, sm. *plîn*, lime-pit (among tanners); flat or shoal; (*aller au —*) to run ashore.

Plaindre, va. *plîn-dr*, to pity; to compassionate; (*— sa peine*) to grudge one's trouble; (*il ne plaint pas son argent*) he is very liberal.

Se —, vr. to complain; to groan.

Plaine, sf. *plè-n*, plain; field; meadow.

Plainte, sf. *plîn-t*, complaint; lamentation; groan; expostulation; (*faire des —s*) to complain. [ful, doleful.

Plaintif, ve, adj. *plîn-tif*, *iv*, plaintive; moan-

Plaintivement, adv. *plîn-ti-v-mân*, plaintively; mournfully.

Plaire, vn. *plè-r*, to please, be agreeable; to touch; (*plât à Dieu*) would to God! (*plaise au roi*) may it please his majesty; (*s'il vous plaît*) if you please; (*à Dieu ne plaise*) God forbid! (*s'il plaît à Dieu*) if it please God; (*cela vous plaît à dire*) give me leave to doubt.

Plaisamment, adv. *plè-sa-mân*, pleasantly, comically, ridiculously.

Plaissances, sf. *plè-zân-s*, pleasure; (*maison de —, lieu de —*) country-seat.

Pleasant, e, adj. *plè-zân*, *t*, pleasing, pleasant; sweet; merry; ridiculous; impertinent.

Pleasant, sm. *plè-zân*, jester; wag; ludicrousness; (*un mauvais —*) a sorry jester.

Plaisanter, vn. *plè-zân-té*, to joke; to jest.

—, va. to jeer.

Plaisanterie, sf. *plè-zân-t-ri*, joke; pleasantry; jest; raillery; (*— basse*) scurrility; (*— à part*) seriously.

Plaisir, sm. *plè-zir*, pleasure; joy; diversion; sport; fancy; (*menus —s*) pocket expenses, pin-money; (*un conte fait à —*) a fictitious tale; (*par —*) by way of trial; (*sous le bon —*) with the approbation; (*donner du —*) to delight; (*faire —*) to oblige; (*faites-moi un —*) do me a favour.

Plamage, sm. *pla-ma-j*, taking off the hair (among tanners).

Plamée, sf. *pla-mé*, slack lime used by tanners.

Plamer, va. *pla-mé*, to take the hair off (among tanners).

Plamerie, sf. *pla-m-ri*, place in a tan-yard for taking off the hair from skins.

Plamoter, va. *pla-mo-té*, to brush sugar loaves.

Plan, sm. *plân*, plan; scheme; plane.

—, e, adj. *plân*, e, plain, even; (*navigation —e*) plain sailing.

Planche, sf. *plân-sh*, plank, shelf; board; garden-bed; copperplate; print; (*— à débarquer*) gangway; (*je vous ferai la —*) I will show you the example.

Planchéier, va. *plân-shé-é*, to plank a floor.

Planchéier, sm. *plân-shé-éür*, flooring joiner.

Plancher, sm. *plân-shé*, floor; platform; ceiling; (*cela me ferait sauter au —*) it would make me fly into a passion.

Planchette, sf. *plân-shé-t*, small board, shelf; circumferentor.

Plançon, ou *Plantard*, sm. *plân-sôn*, *plân-târ* sapling; twig; shoot.

Plane, sf. *plân*, turning-chisel; plane; planetree. See *Platane*.

Planer, vn. *plân-è*, to hover, flit.

—, va. to plane; to smooth; to shave; (*— du cuivre*) to beat copper smooth.

Planétaire, adj. *plân-é-tè-r*, planetary.

—, sm. orrery.

Planète, sf. *plân-é-t*, planet. [comb.

Planeter, va. *plân-té*, to smooth the top of a *Planétolabe*, sm. *plân-é-to-la-b*, instrument for measuring planets.

Planeur, sm. *plân-éür*, polisher of metals.

Planiforme, adj. *plân-i-fôr-m*, class of coleopterous insects. [surfaces.

Planimétrie, sf. *plân-ni-mé-tri*, art of measuring

Planipennes, sm. pl. *plân-ni-pèn*, insects with flat wings. [flat tails.

Planiquenes, sm. *plân-ni-kèd*, quadrupeds with Planirostres, sm. pl. *plân-ni-ros-tr*, birds with flat beaks.

Planisphère, sm. *plân-nis-fè-r*, planisphere.

Planoir, sm. *plân-noar*, a small chisel used by chasers.

Plant, sm. *plân*, sapling; plantation; plant; set; (*— d'arbres*) nursery.

Plantage, sm. *plân-ta-j*, plantation; planting.

Plantaginées, sf. pl. *plân-ta-ji-né*, plantain plants.

Plantain, sm. *plân-tîn*, plantain.

Plantaire, sm. *plân-tè-r*, plantaris, muscle of the plant of the foot.

Plantard, sm. *plân-târ*, slip (of willows, &c.)

Plantation, sf. *plân-tâ-siôn*, plantation, planting; grove; colony.

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Pizarre, *pi-za-r*, Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru. Died 1541.

Pizzi, *pi-zi*, an Italian poet. Died 1790.

Pizzighitone, *pi-zi-ghi-to-n*, a town of Italy.

Pizzo, *pi-so*, a town of Naples.

Placencia, *plâ-sîn-si-a*, Placentia, a town of Spain.—Also a town of France.

Placette, *plâ-sè-t*, a Swiss divine. Died 1718.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq. *gn liq.*

Plante, *sf. plân-t*, plant; sole of the foot; vineyard newly set; (*une jeune* —) a young boy or girl.

Planter, *va. plân-tê*, to plant, set; to fix; to drive in; (*— l'étendard*) to set up the standard; (*— des graines*) to set seeds; (*— là quelqu'un*) to forsake one; (*— une haie vive*) to quickset a hedge; (*— quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*) to be blunt and uncivil; (*le piquet en quelque lieu*) to take up one's quarters in a place; (*il est allé — des choux chez lui*) he has retired to his country-seat.

Se —, vr. to place or put oneself.

Planteur, *sm. plân-teûr*, planter, setter.

Plantigrades, *sm. pl. plân-ti-gra-d*, class of quadrupeds walking on the soles of their feet.

Plantisuges ou Phytadelges, *sm. pl. plân-ti-su-j*, *fla-têl-j*, plant-sucking insects.

Plantoir, *sm. plân-toar*, dibble.

Plantureusement, *adv. plân-tu-red-s-mân*, plentifully.

Planteux, *euse, adj. plân-tu-red, z*, plentiful.

Planure, *sf. pla-nû-r*, chip, shaving.

Plaqué, *sf. pla-k*, plate; slab; (*— de cheminée*) back of a chimney; (*— d'épée*) shell of a sword-hilt; (*— d'un fusil*) heel-plate of a musket.

Plaqueminier, *sm. pla-k-mi-nê*, ebony tree; date-plum.

Plaquer, *va. pla-ké*, to lay on; to plate; to veneer; (*— quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*) to throw a thing in one's dish; (*— un soufflet sur la joue*) to give a slap on the face.

Plaqueresse, *sf. pla-k-rê-s*, sort of wool-card.

Plaquesain, *sm. pla-k-sîn*, leaden vessel used by glaziers.

Plaquette, *sf. pla-kê-t*, farthing; plaquette (a Belgian coin); small thin bound book.

Plaqueur, *sm. pla-keûr*, plater; layer on of metal, plaster, or mortar; veneerer (of wood).

Plaquis, *sm. pla-kê*, casing in stone.

Plasme, *sf. plas-m*, plasm, emerald reduced to powder.

Plastique, *adj. plas-ti-k*, plastic, forming.

—, *sf.* plastic art; art of modelling.

Plastron, *sm. plas-trôn*, breastplate; plastron; laughing-stock; butt; drill-plate; (*il est le — de ses voisins*) he is laughed at by every body.

Plastronner, *va. plas-tro-nê*, to plastron.

Se —, vr. to put on a plastron.

Plat, *sm. pla*, dish, mess; flat side; (*—s d'une balance*) scales; (*— de verre*) round glass piece; (*— de terre*) platter; (*— d'une rame*) blade of an oar; (*ce qui est dans le —*) mess; (*donner un — de son métier*) to show one's skill; (*donner du — de la langue*) to wheedle and deceive; (*c'est un — de son métier*) this is one of his tricks.

Flat, *e, adj. pla, t*, flat; insipid; low; common; (*pays —*) open country; (*un pied —*) a wretched fellow; (*cheveux —s*) straight hair; (*cheval —*) lank horse; (*pensée —e*) dull thought; (*vaisselle —e*) hammered plate; (*vers à rimes —es*) verses with unmixed rhymes; (*bateau —*) flat-bottomed boat; (*— bord*) gunwale; (*bâtiment à varangues —es*) flat-floored vessel; (*à — terre*) adv. flat upon

the ground; (*tout —*) adv. finally, downright; (*à —, tout-à —*) adv. plainly, entirely; (*il a la physionomie —e*) he has a shabby look.

Platane, *sm. pla-ta-n*, platane; plane-tree; rail along a bridge.

Plate, *sf. pla-t*, long flat boat; copperplate.

Plateau, *sm. pla-tô*, wooden basin (of scales); tea-board; tray; platform; upland; table-land.

Plate-bande, *sf. pla-t-bân-d*, platband; lintel (in architecture); garden border.

Platement, *adv. pla-t-mân*, flatly; (*tout —*) sincerely, without evasion.

Plateure, *sf. pla-teû-r*, horizontal vein in a mine.

Platille, *sf. pla-ti-i*,* kind of very white linen.

Platine, *sf. pla-ti-n*, linen-drier; screw-plate (of firearms); pillar-plate (of a watch or clock); plate (of a lock); platen or platine (of a printing-press); plate; covering-plate.

Platine ou Or blanc, *sm. pla-ti-n, ôr-blân*, platinum; platina. [dulness.

Platitudo, *sf. pla-ti-tu-d*, flatness; insipidity;

Platole, *sf. pla-to-l*, milk-pan.

Platonicien, *ne, adj. pla-to-ni-siën, iè-n*, platonian, smf. platonist. [cian, platonie.

Platonique, *adj. pla-to-ni-k*, platonie.

Platonisme, *sm. pla-to-nis-m*, platonism, system of Plato. [work.

Plâtrage, *sm. plâ-tra-j*, plaster-work; unsolid

Plâtras, *sm. plâ-trâ*, old plaster work; rubbish; bit of plaster.

Plâtre, *sm. plâ-tr*, plaster, parget; paint; (*— blanc*) gypsum; (*— cuit*) calcinated plaster; (*enduire de —*) to oversize; (*battre quelqu'un comme —*) to give a sound drubbing.

Plâtrer, *va. plâ-tré*, to plaster; to daub over; to piece up; (*paix plâtrée*) patched-up peace.

Plâtreux, *euse, adj. plâ-trêû, z*, limy, chalky.

Plâtrier, *sm. plâ-tri-ê*, plasterer.

Plâtrière, *sf. plâ-tri-ê-r*, plaster-quarry; plaster-kiln; lime-pit.

Plâtronoir, *sm. plâ-tro-no-ar*, mason's tool.

Plâtrouer, *sm. plâ-trou-ê*, sort of trowel.

Plature, *sf. pla-tû-r*, species of serpents with flat tails. [plant.

Platylobe, *sm. pla-ti-lo-b*, sort of farinaceous

Plaubeage, *plô-ba-j*. See Dentelaire.

Plausibilité, *sf. plô-si-bi-li-té*, plausibility, plausibleness.

Plausible, *adj. plô-si-bl*, plausible; specious.

Plausiblement, *adv. plô-si-blê-mân*, plausibly.

Plébéen, *ne, adj. plê-bê-iën, iè-n*, plebeian.

—, *smf.* plebeian. [the people.

Plébiscite, *sm. plê-bi-si-t*, plébiscitum, decree by

Pléiades, *sf. pl. plê-i-a-d*, Pleiades (a constellation).

Pleige, *sm. plê-j*, pledge; bail. [tion).

Pleiger, *va. plê-jé*, to pledge; to bail.

Plein, *e, adj. plîn, è-n*, full; filled; whole; replete; copious; (*livre — d'érudition*) book stored with learning; (*rivière —e de poissons*) river stocked with fish; (*en —e mer*) in open sea; (*en — midi*) at noonday; (*en — jour*) in broad day; (*en —e rue*) in the middle of the street; (*en —e audience*) in open court; (*en —e paix*) in the midst of peace; (*à —es mains*) plentifully; (*tout — de gens*) many people; (*être — d'une chose*) to be entirely taken up with one thing; (*crier à —s tête*) to

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Plancy, *plân-si*, a town of France.

Planouse, *pla-nou-z*, an island near Tuscany.

Planque, *plân-k*, a French physician. D. 1765.

Plantavit, *plân-ta-vit*, a French lexicographer.

Plantin, *plân-tîn*, a celebrated French printer. Died 1589.

Plata (la), *la-pla-ta*, a river of South America.

Platel, *pla-têl*, a French author. Died 1770.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *ê* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

bawl as loud as one can; (*voguer à —es voiles*) to drive before the wind, to crowd sail.

Plein, sm. *plin*, the full; front; full view; (*— de la plume*) scope of the pen.

Plénement, adv. *plè-n-mân*, fully, entirely.

Plempe, sm. *plân-p*, small fishing-boat.

Plénière, adj. *plè-niè-r*, plenary (court); plen-ary (indulgence).

Plénipotentiaire, sm. *plè-ni-po-tân-siè-r*, plenipotent-ary; ambassador.

Plénitude, sf. *plè-ni-tu-d*, plenitude, fulness.

Pléonasme, sm. *plè-o-nas-m*, pleonasm.

Pléonastique, adj. *plè-o-nas-ti-k*, pleonastic.

Plet, sm. *plè*, coil of rope.

Pléteux, sm. *plè-teû*, pin-maker's tool.

Pléthore, sf. *plè-tô-r*, plethora, superabundance of blood.

Pléthorique, adj. *plè-tô-ri-k*, plethoric.

Pleurant, e, adj. *pleu-rân*, *t*, weeping, miser-able, always complaining.

Pleurard, sm. *pleu-râr*, crying child.

Pleurier, vn. *pleu-ré*, to weep; to cry; to be-veil; (*se mettre à —*) to burst into tears; (*la vigne pleure*) the vine drops.

Pleures, sf. pl. *pleû-r*, wool taken from the back of dead sheep.

Pleurésie, sf. *pleu-ré-zî*, pleurisy, inflammation of the membrane which lines the sides.

Pleurétique, adj. *pleu-ré-ti-k*, pleuritical, relat-ing or subject to pleurisy.

Pleureur, euse, smf. *pleu-reûr*, *eû-z*, weeper; mourner.

Pleureuses, sf. pl. *pleu-red-z*, weepers.

Pleureux, euse, adj. *pleu-red*, *z*, crying; ready to cry.

Pleurnicher, vn. *pleûr-ni-shé*, to whine; to shed feigned tears; to pretend to weep.

Pleurodynie, sf. *pleu-ro-di-nî*, pain in the side.

Pleuronecte, sm. *pleu-ro-nèk-t*, pleuronect; flat-fish.

Pleuronpneumonie, sf. *pleu-rop-neu-mo-nî*, pleu-ronpneumonia, inflammation of the side and the lungs.

Pleurs, sm. pl. *pleûr*, tears; tear-drops; (*— de l'Aurore*) dew; (*verser des —*) to shed tears.

Pleutre, sm. *pleu-tr*, person of no capacity; coward; wretch.

Pleuvoir, irr. v. imp. *pleu-voar*, to rain; (*— à petites gouttes*) to drizzle. [the sides.

Plèvre, sf. *plè-vr*, pleura, inner membrane of

Plexus, sm. *plèk-sus*, plexus, a twist of several nerves (in anatomy).

Pleçon, sm. *plè-ïôn*, twig, osier.

Pli, sm. *pli*, plait; fold, ply; wrinkle; custom; (*mauvais —*) rumple; (*faux —*) crease; (*— du bras*) bending of the arm; (*— de cable*) fake (in rigging); (*prendre un mauvais —*) to contract a bad habit.

Pliable, adj. *pli-a-bl*, pliable, pliant.

Pliage, sm. *pli-a-j*, folding up.

Pliant, sm. *pli-ân*, folding-chair.

Pliant, e, adj. *pli-ân*, *t*, pliant; flexible.

Plica, sm. *pli-ka*, plica (medical term).

Plicatile, adj. *pli-ka-ti-l*, twining, capable of being folded (in botany).

Plie, sf. *pli*, plaice (a fish).

Plié, e, adj. *pli-é*, plie, closed (in heraldry).

Pliement, sm. *pli-mân*, folding.

Plier, va. *pli-é*, to fold; to plait; to bend; to yield; to give ground; (*— bagage*) to pack away, decamp; (*— un cheval*) to break a horse; (*faire — l'infanterie*) to beat back the infantry; (*— les voiles*) to furl the sails.

Se —, to bend, conform oneself.

Plieur, euse, adj. *pli-eûr*, *eû-z*, folder.

Plinger, ou Plonger, va. *plin-jé*, *plôn-jé*, to dip candles.

Plingeure, sf. *plin-jâr*, the dipping of candles.

Plinthe, sf. *plin-th*, plinth, architectural orna-ment; skirting; wash-board (joiner's term).

Ploir, sm. *pli-oar*, folding-stick; folding-knife

Plique, sf. *pli-k*, plica, decrease of the hair.

Plissement, sm. *pli-s-mân*, plaiting.

Plisser, va. *pli-sé*, to plait, fold.

Plissure, sf. *pli-sû-r*, plaiting, folding.

Ploc, sm. *plock*, sheathing-hair, hair and tar put between the bottom planks of a ship.

Ploceage, sm. *plo-ka-j*, entangled wool unfit to be carded.

Plomb, sm. *plôn*, lead; shot; plummet, level; (*— de sonde*) hand-lead (in navigation); (*cul de —*) sedentary person; (*à —*) adv. perpen-dicularly; (*il a du — dans la tête*) he is sedate and cautious.

Plombage, sm. *plôn-ba-j*, lead-work; leading.

Plombagine, sf. *plôn-ba-ji-n*, plumbago, black lead. [the turf kind.

Plombaginées, sf. pl. *plôn-ba-ji-né*, plants of

Plombée, sm. *plôn-bé*, lead (in fishing); compo-sition for dyeing red.

Plomber, va. *plôn-bé*, to lead; to stamp with lead; to tread; to plug teeth; (*teint plombé*) livid complexion.

Plomberie, sf. *plôn-b-ri*, plumbery; lead-works.

Plombeur, sm. *plôn-beûr*, one who stamps with

Plombier, sm. *plôn-bié*, plumber. [lead.

Plombier, ière, adj. *plôn-bié*, *îè-r*, plumbiferous, having the property of lead. [ward.

Plongeant, e, adj. *plôn-jân*, *t*, plunging; down-

Plongée, sf. *plôn-jé*, glacis, slope.

Plongeon, sm. *plôn-jôn*, plungeon, sea-diver; ducking; duck; (*il est bon quelquefois de faire le —*) it is good sometimes to give way.

Plonger, va. *plôn-jé*, to plunge; to dip; to im-merse; (*— un poignard*) to stab.

—, vn. to dive, plunge; (*le canon plonge*) the gun is pointed too low.

Plongeur, sm. *plôn-jeûr*, diver; sea turtle-dove.

Ploquer, va. *plo-ké*, to apply a coating of hair and tar to a ship's bottom. [ground.

Ploutre, sm. *plou-tr*, roller for smoothing

Ploutrer, va. *plou-tré*, to smooth ground.

Ployable, adj. *ploa-ia-bl*, pliable, flexible.

Ployer, va. *ploa-îé*, to bend; to bow.

Ployon, sm. *ploa-ïôn*, twig for making baskets.

Pluie, sf. *plut*, rain; (*il tombe de la —*) it rains; (*après la — le beau temps*) Fortune will not always frown.

Plumaceau, sm. *plu-ma-sé*. See Plumeau.

Plumage, sm. *plu-ma-j*, feathers, plumage.

Plumail, sm. *plu-ma-i*,* feather-broom.

Plumart, sm. *plu-mâr*, feather-broom.

Plumasseau, sm. *plu-ma-sé*, feather (of arrows); quill for harpsichords; plectet, sindon.

Plumasserie, sf. *plu-ma-s-ri*, feather-trade.

Plumassier, sm. *plu-ma-sié*, feather-seller.

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Platine, *pla-ti-n*, Platina, an Italian author.

Platon, *pla-tôn*, Plato, an illustrious ancient philosopher. Died 348 B. C.

Plau, *plô*, a town of France.

Plaute, *plô-t*, Plautus, a comic Latin poet.

Plaven, *pla-vên*, a town of Saxony. [minister.

Plessis, *plè-sî*, a French cardinal and prime

Pline, *pli-n*, Pliny, a Latin author. D 115 A.D.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Plume, *sf. plu-m*, feather; quill; seed-leaf; (— *taillée*) pen; (*fente d'une* —) slit of a pen; (*bec d'une* —) nib of a pen; (*bonne* —) fine writer; (*il est au poil et à la* —) he is fit for any thing; (*il y a laissé de ses* —) he has been caught. [stand.]

Plumeau, *sm. plu-mô*, feather-broom; pen-

Plumée, *sf. plu-mé*, penful; plucking feathers.

Plumer, *va. plu-mé*, to pick; to plume (birds); to fleece one; to pluck.

Plumet, *sm. plu-mé*, feather for a hat; plume; beau; coal-heaver; (— *de pilote*) feather-vanes, dog-vanes (in rigging).

Plumeté, *adj. plu-m-té*, plumeté, embroidered (in heraldry).

Plumetis, *sm. plu-m-ti*, tambouring, sort of hand-embroidery.

Plumeux, *euse, plu-méx, s.*, feathery, made of feathers; plumous, resembling a feather (in botany). [feathered neck.]

Plumicoles, *sm. pl. plu-mi-ko-l*, birds having a

Plumipèdes, *sm. pl. plu-mi-pè-d*, birds having feathers on their feet.

Plumitif, *sm. plu-mi-tif*, minute-book.

Plumotage, *sm. plu-mo-ta-j*, tempering (in sugar-houses).

Plumoter, *vn. plu-mo-té*, to temper.

Plumule, *sf. plu-mul*, plumula, part of the germ forming the stem of a plant.

Plumpouding, *sm. plôn-pou-din*, plum-pudding.

Plupart, *sf. plu-par*, most, most part; generality; majority; major part.

Pluralité, *sf. plu-ra-ti-té*, plurality; majority.

Pluriel, *le, adj. plu-ri-èl*, plural.

Pluriel, *sm. plu-ri-èl, plu-ri-èl*, plural number.

Pluriloculaire, *adj. plu-ri-lo-ku-lè-r*, having several cells (in botany).

Plus, *adv. plâ*, more, item, ditto; (— *loin*) farther off; (— *près*) nearer; (— *tôt*) sooner; (— *tard*) later; (*tant* —) the more; (*le* —) the most; (*au* —, *tout au* —) at most; (*de en* —) more and more; (*il y a* —) more than that; (*de* —) besides; (*sans* —) without any more; (*au* — *tôt*) as soon as possible; (*ni ni moins*) notwithstanding.

Plusieurs, *adj. pl. plu-zieür*, many, a great many, several; (— *fois*) repeatedly; (*qui dure* — *années*) perennial. [fect tense.]

Plus-que-parfait, *sm. plus-kè-par-fè*, pluper-

Plutôt, *adv. plu-tô*, rather; sooner; (— *que de*) rather than to.

Pluvial, *e, adj. plu-vi-al*, pluvial, of rain.

Pluviale (eau), *adj. ô-plu-vi-al*, rain-water.

Pluvier, *sm. plu-vié*, plover.

Pluviomètre ou Pluviométrographe, *sm. plu-vi-o-mè-tr*, *plu-vi-o-mè-tro-gra-f*, rain-gauge; pluviometer.

Pluviose, *sm. plu-vi-o-z*, pluviose, the fifth month of the first republican calendar, beginning with the 20th of January and ending on the 18th or 19th of February.

Pneumatique, *adj. pneu-ma-ti-k*, pneumatic, relating to the air; (*machine* —) air-pump.

Pneumatocèle, *sf. pneu-ma-to-sè-l*, pneumatocele, false hernia of the scrotum. [tology.]

Pneumatologie, *sf. pneu-ma-to-lo-jî*, pneumat-

Pneumatomphale, *sf. pneu-ma-tôn-fa-l*, pneumatomphalus, false hernia of the navel.

Pneumatose, *sf. pneu-ma-tô-z*, pneumatosis, swelling of the stomach.

Pneumonique, *adj. pneu-mo-ni-k*, pneumonic, good for the lungs.

Poaillier, *sm. poa-ié*,* supporting piece, socket (in mechanics).

Poche, *sf. po-sh*, pocket; purse-net; kit; crop of a bird; pouch; round stroke of a pen; (*jouer de la* —) to disburse money; (*mettre en* —) to pocket; (*il n'a pas toujours eu les mains dans sa* —) he has been very industrious; (*acheter chat en* —) to buy a pig in a poke.

Poché, *e, adj. po-shé*, black, bruised; (*une écriture toute* —) slovenly writing; (*des yeux* —) eyes black and blue; (*des œufs* —) fried eggs.

Pocher, *va. po-shé*, to bruise; (— *des œufs*) to poach eggs; (— *les yeux à quelqu'un*) to give one a black eye; (— *une lettre*) to make a round top or bottom to a letter.

Pocheté, *e, adj. po-sh-té*, carried in the pocket; (*des fruits* —) pocketed fruit.

Pocheter, *va. po-sh-té*, to pocket; (— *des fruits*) to mellow fruit in one's pocket.

Pochette, *sf. po-shè-t*, purse-net, little purse; pocket; bag; pocket violin.

Podagre, *sf. po-da-gr*, podagra, gout in the foot. —, *sm.* person affected with gout.

—, *adj.* podagrical, gouty.

Podestat, *sm. po-dès-ta*, podestate, public functionary in Italy.

Podogyne, *adj. po-do-ji-n*, thin below (in botany).

Podomètre, *sm. po-do-mè-tr*. See Odomètre.

Poêle, *sf. poè-l*, pan, frying-pan.

—, *sm.* stove; pall; canopy.

Poêlée, *sf. poè-lé*, contents of a frying-pan.

Poëlette, *sf. poè-lè-t*, small frying-pan; basin (among sugar refiners).

Poëlier, *sm. poè-lié*, stovemaker.

Poëlon, *sm. poè-lôn*, skillet, saucepan.

Poëlonnée, *sf. poa-lo-né*, saucepanful.

Poème, *sm. po-è-m*, poem.

Poésie, *sf. po-é-zî*, poetry, poesy; versification.

Poète, *sm. po-è-t*, poet; versifier; rhymist; (— *croît*) sorry poet; (— *lauréat*) poet-laureate.

Poëtereau, *sm. po-è-tè-rô*, poetaster.

Poëtesse, *sf. po-è-tès*, poetess.

Poétique, *adj. po-è-ti-k*, poetical, poetic.

—, *sf.* poetics, treatise on poetry.

Poétiquement, *adv. po-è-ti-k-mân*, poetically, poet-like. [to versify.]

Poëtiser, *vn. po-è-ti-zé*, to poetize; to rhyme;

Poge, *sm. po-j*, starboard, right side of a ship.

Poids, *sm. poâ*, weight; burden; gravity; consideration; (*homme de* —) man of importance; (— *de marc*) avoirdupois weight; (— *Romain*) troy weight; (— *à peser l'eau*) water-poise; (*être de* —) to weigh; (*avec et mesure*) with circumspection.

Poignant, *e, adj. poa-gnân*, *t*,* poignant; keen; sharp.

Poignard, *sm. poa-gnar*,* poniard; dagger; stiletto; (*coup de* —) stab; (*ce fut un coup de* — *pour elle*) she was wounded to the heart.

Poignarder, *va. poa-gnar-dé*,* to stab; to kill; to murder.

Poignée, *sf. poa-gnè*,* handful, grasp; handle;

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Pline (l'ancien), *pli-n*, Pliny the Elder, a Latin naturalist. Died 79 A.D.

Plocsko, *ploks-ko*, a town of Poland.

Ploen, *pio-in*, a town of Lower Saxony.

Plombières, *plôn-biè-r*, a town of France.

Plotin, *pio-tin*, Plotinus, a Greek philosopher. Died 271.

Pludentz, *plu-dîn*, a town of Germany.

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

(— d'une épée) hilt, handle; (à —s) by hand-fuls; (une — de morue) two cod-fish; (une — de soldats) a few soldiers.

Poignet, sm. *poa-gnè*,* wrist; wristband.

Pogonologie, sf. *po-go-no-lo-ji*, treatise on the beard.

Poil, sm. *poal*, hair; colour of a beast; beard of man; (— de drap) nap; (étouffe à —) shaggy cloth; (— follet) downy beard, soft hair; (faire le —) to shave; (monter un cheval à —) to ride a horse without a saddle; (repandre du — de la bête) to do the same thing over

Poile, sm. *poa-l*. See Poêle. [again.]

Poillier, sm. *poa-lié*. See Poailler.

Poiloux, sm. *poa-lou*, wretch.

Poilu, e, adj. *poa-lu*, hairy.

Poincillade, sf. *poïn-si-ia-d*,* flower-fence, shrub from the Antilles.

Poinçon, sm. *poïn-sôn*, bodkin; punch; puncheon.

Poindre, vn. *poïn-dr*, to dawn; to shoot forth.

Poing, sm. *poïn*, the fist; (coup de —) cuff; (à — fermé) with clenched fist; (se battre à coups de —) to box, fight; (couper le — à quelqu'un) to cut off one's hand; (il ne vaut pas un coup de —) he has neither health nor strength.

Point, sm. *poïn*, point; point, full stop; dot; hole in a stirrup-leather; stitch; size of the foot (among shoemakers); stitch in one's side; pass; matter; instant; degree; head, part of a speech or sermon; (— d'orgue) close (in music); (— d'appui) fulcrum, supporter; (— d'une voile) clue of a sail; (— du jour) break of day, dawn; (— de vue) prospect, aim; (— d'Espagne) gold or silver Spanish lace; (avoir un — d'appui) to have a basis, a support, a rallying point; (ils chaussent à même —) they are of the same mind; (être sur le — de mourir) to be dying; (venir à — nommé) to come in excellent time; (faire le —) to work a day's work on board ship; (je le ferai venir à mon —) I will prevail upon him; (ces lunettes sont à mon —) these spectacles fit my eyes; (de — en —) punctually, completely; (de tout —) totally, utterly; (à —) adv. in time; (à — nommé) seasonably. —, adv. no, not, not at all, none; (n'avoir — d'argent) to be penniless; (je ne l'ai — vu) I have not seen him.

Pointage, sm. *poïn-taj*, pointing; levelling; pricking a ship's place on a chart.

Pointal, sm. *poïn-tal*, stave or beam employed as a prop.

Pointe, sf. *poïn-t*, point; stop; end; sprig, brad; pun; graving-tool; printer's bodkin; (— de vinaigre) tartness; (— de terre) peak; (— d'esprit) flash of wit; (— du jour) dawn, break of day; (— des herbes) first shoot of herbs; (— d'une plume) nib of a pen; (faire la —) to rear (in riding); (en —) adv. pointwise.

Pointé, e, adj. *poïn-té*, pointed; (une ronde, une blanche, une noire, ou une croche —e) a dotted semibreve, minim, crotchet, or quaver.

Pointeau, sm. *poïn-tô*, hard steel point.

Pointement, sm. *poïn-t-mân*, pointing; levelling.

Pointer, va. *poïn-té*, to point; to stitch, dot; (— la carte) to prick a chart; (— un canon) to level a gun.

Pointeur, sm. *poïn-teûr*, pointer; marker; artilleryman.

Pointillage, sm. *poïn-ti-ia-j*,* dotting, stippling (among engravers).

Pointillé, e, adj. *poïn-ti-ié*,* punctuated, marked with small points.

Pointiller, vn. *poïn-ti-ié*,* to dot, prick; cavil. —, va. to nettle; to annoy; to tease.

Pointillerie, sf. *poïn-ti-ri-é*,* cavil, bickering, quarrelling about trifles.

Pointilleux, euse, adj. *poïn-ti-ied*, z,* punctilious; captious.

Pointu, e, adj. *poïn-tu*, pointed; sharp; (cha-peau —) sugar-loaf hat.

Pointure, sf. *poïn-tû-r*, point (in printing).

Poire, sf. *poa-r*, pear; powder-horn; (il faut garder une — pour la soif) we ought to make provision against old age; (entre la — et le fromage) at the conclusion of dinner.

Poiré, sm. *poa-ré*, perry.

Poireau ou Porreau, sm. *poa-rô*, *po-rô*, leek; wen, [wart.]

Poirée, sf. *poa-ré*, beet.

Poirier, sm. *poa-rié*, pear-tree.

Pois, sm. *pod*, pea; (cosse de —) peascock, pea-shell; (— ramés) tall pease; (— chiches) gray pease; (— hâtifs) green Hastings; (— goulus) sugar-pease; (un avaluateur de — gris) a good trencher-man; (il donne un — pour avoir une fève) he makes a small present to get a great one.

Poison, sm. *poa-sôn*, poison; venom.

Poissard, e, adj. *poa-sâr*, d, vulgar; low.

Poissarde, sf. *poa-sâr-d*, fishwoman; woman of the lowest class. [sticky.]

Poisser, va. *poa-sé*, to pitch; to glue; to make Poisson, sm. *poa-sôn*, fish; quartern for liquors; (— de mer) sea-fish; (— d'eau douce) fresh water fish; (— mâle) miltier; (— femelle) spawner; (— d'avril) April-fool; (—s) Pisces (in astronomy); (il est comme le — dans l'eau) he lives in clover; (les gros —s mangent les petits) great people eat up poor folks.

Poissonaille, sf. *poa-so-nâ-i*,* small fry.

Poissonnerie, sf. *poa-so-n-ri*, fishmarket.

Poissonneux, euse, adj. *poa-so-né*, s, full of fish, fishy.

Poissonnier, ière, s. *poa-so-nié*, i-è-r, fishmonger.

Poissonnière, sf. *poa-so-niè-r*, fish-pan; fish-kettle; fishmonger (female).

Poitrail, sm. *poa-traî*,* chest, breast of a horse; breast-piece; architrave.

Poitrinaire, adj. *poa-tri-nè-r*, consumptive.

Poitrine, sf. *poa-tri-n*, breast; chest; lungs; (cet orateur n'a point de —) that orator has a weak voice.

Poitrinrière, sf. *poa-tri-niè-r*, breast-beam.

Poivrade, sf. *poa-vra-d*, pepper with sauce.

Poivre, sm. *poa-vr*, pepper; (— entier) round pepper; (— d'Inde). See Piment.

Poivrier, va. *poa-vré*, to pepper.

Poivrier, sm. *poa-vri-é*, pepper-plant; pepper-box; pepper-castor.

Poivrière, sf. *poa-vriè-r*, spice-box, pepper-box; pepper-castor.

Poix, sf. *pod*, pitch; (— de la résine) rosin (— de Bourgogne) Burgundy pitch.

Polacre, Polaqué, sf. *po-la-kr*, *po-la-k*, polacca, polacca (a small vessel).

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Poinsinet, *poïn-si-né*, a French dramatic author.

Pois, *pod*, a French physician. Died 1833.

Poisson, *poa-sôn*, a French actor and dramatist.

Poissy, *poa-si*, a town of France.

Poitiers, *poa-tié*, a town of France.

Poitou, *poa-tou*, an ancient province of France.

Poivre, *poa-vr*, a French naturalist.

Poix, *poa*, a town of France.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Polacre, Polaue, sm. *po-la-kr, po-la-k*, Polack, a Polish horseman.

Polaire, adj. *po-lè-r*, polar.

Polarisation, sf. *po-la-ri-zà-siôn*, polarization.

Polariser, va. *po-la-ri-zé*; to polarize.

Polarité, sf. *po-la-ri-té*, polarity.

Polastre, sm. *po-las-tr*, brass pan.

Polder, sm. *pol-dér*, plain (in Holland or Belgium).

Pôle, sm. *pô-l*, pole; (— *arctique*) arctic pole; (— *antarctique*) antarctic pole; (*de l'un à l'autre* —) all the world over.

Polémarque, sm. *po-lé-mar-k*, polemarch, chief in the Greek army.

Polémique, adj. *po-lé-mi-k*, polemical.

—, *sf.* polemics. [of grass.]

Polémoniades, sf. pl. *po-lé-mo-nia-sé*, species

Polémoscope, sm. *po-lé-mos-kop*, polemoscope, used by military men as a telescope.

Poli, sm. *po-li*, polish; polishing.

—, *e*, adj. polite; civil; polished; elegant; (*personne* —) well-bred person; (*mal* —) rough; (*rendre* —) to polish.

Police, sf. *po-li-s*, police; policy; polity; (— *de chargement*) bill of lading; (— *d'assurance*) policy of insurance; (*jugé de* —) civil judge.

Policer, va. *po-li-sé*, to establish policy; to civilize; to govern; to polish.

Polichinelle, sm. *po-li-shi-nè-l*, punchinello; buffoon; merry-andrew; punch.

—, *sf.* tool used in foundries.

Policien, sm. *po-li-siën*, tool for polishing combs.

Policon. See Polisson. [ing.]

Poliment, sm. *po-li-män*, polishing, brighten—, *adv.* politely; civilly.

Polir, va. *po-lir*, to polish; to smooth; to burnish; to brighten; to civilize; to correct; (— *un ouvrage*) to revise a work.

Polisseur, sm. *po-li-seür*, polisher.

Polissoir, sm. *po-li-soar*, polisher; polishing-

Polissoire, sf. *po-li-soa-r*, soft brush. [iron.]

Polisson, sm. *po-li-sôn*, blackguard; waggish little fellow.

Polissonner, vn. *po-li-so-né*, to play the blackguard; to play the fool; to crack indecent jokes.

Polissonnerie, sf. *po-li-so-n-ri*, blackguard trick; waggery.

Pollasure, sf. *po-li-sû-r*, polishing, smoothing.

Politesse, sf. *po-li-tè-s*, politeness; civility; gentleness; elegant manner; (*avoir de la* —) to be polite.

Politique, adj. *po-li-ti-k*, political; prudent; cunning; wise; crafty,

—, *sm.* politician.

—, *sf.* politics, policy; (*sa* — *m'est inconnue*) his political schemes are unknown to me.

Politiquement, adv. *po-li-ti-k-män*, politically; cunningly.

Politiquer, vn. *po-li-ti-ké*, to talk politics; to meddle with state affairs.

Pollen, sm. *pol-lè-n*, pollen, flower-dust (botanical term). [law term.]

Pollcitation, sf. *po-li-ci-tà-siôn*, solicitation

Polluer, va. *po-li-lu-é*, to pollute; to defile; (*se* —) to commit an impure act.

Pollution, sf. *pol-lú-siôn*, pollution; profanation; uncleanness.

Polosse, sm. *po-lo-s*, mixture of copper and tin (in foundries). [chicken-hearted.]

Poltron, ne, adj. *pol-trôn, o-n*, cowardly; —, *sub.* coward; poltroon; sculker.

Poltronnerie, sf. *pol-tro-n-ri*, cowardice; poltroonery.

Polyacoustique, adj. *po-li-a-kous-ti-k*, polyacoustic, multiplying sound

Polyadelphie, sf. *po-li-a-del-ft*, polyadelphia, class of plants whose flowers have their stamens united.

Polyandrie, sf. *po-li-ân-dri*, polyandria, class of plants whose flowers have more than twelve stamens.

Polyangie, sf. *po-li-ân-jî*, class of plants whose seeds are enclosed in small cells.

Polyanthéa, sm. *po-li-ân-té-a*, alphabetical collection of common-place phrases.

Polyanthé, e, adj. *po-li-ân-té*, polyantheous, having several flowers.

Polyanthe, sf. *po-li-ân-t*, polyanthus. *See* Primevère.

Polycamératique, adj. *po-li-ka-mé-ra-ti-k*, said of a clock having a dial in several chambers.

Polycéphale, adj. *po-li-sé-fa-l*, having several heads.

Polychreste, adj. *po-li-krès-t*, polychrest, fit for several purposes.

Polycotylédones, sf. pl. *po-li-ko-ti-lé-do-n*, plants having several cotyledons. [fingers.]

Polydactyle, adj. *po-li-dak-ti-l*, having several

Polyèdre, sm. *po-li-è-dr*, polyedron, solid with several sides; multiplying glass.

Polygalées, sf. *po-li-ga-lé*, species of leguminous plants.

Polyginglyme, sf. *po-li-jîn-gli-m*, bivalve shell.

Polygame, s. *po-li-ga-m*, polygamist.

Polygamie, sf. *po-li-ga-mi*, polygamy.

Polygarchie, sf. *po-li-gar-shi*, polygarchy.

Polyglotte, adj. *po-li-glo-t*, polyglot.

Polygnates, sm. pl. *po-li-g-na-t*, said of insects having several jaws.

Polygone, adj. *po-li-go-n*, polygonal, having several angles.

—, *sm.* polygon, mock battery or fortification. [with knots.]

Polygonnées, sm. pl. *po-li-go-né*, class of plants

Polygraphie, sm. *po-li-gra-f*, polygraph, writer on several subjects; machine to copy a number of letters at once.

Polyhalite, sm. *po-li-a-li-t*, substance composed of several salts.

Polygynie, sf. *po-li-jî-ni*, class of plants having more than twelve pistils.

Polymatique, adj. *po-li-na-ti-k*, polymathic, concerning universal science.

Polynome, sm. *po-li-no-m*, polynomie, quantity (in algebra).

Polyopsie, sf. *po-li-op-st*, affection of the sight which multiplies objects.

Polyoptre, sm. *po-li-op-tr*, multiplying glass.

Polypaston, sm. *po-li-pas-tôn*, polypast. *See*

Polype, sm. *po-li-p*, polypus. [Polyspasta.]

Polypétale, adj. *po-li-pé-ta-l*, polypetalous, having many petals.

Polypeux, euse, adj. *po-li-pé-d*, *z*, polypous.

Polyphone, adj. *po-li-fo-n*, having the property of repeating sound.

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Polemberg, po-lân-berg, a Dutch painter. Died about 1640. [man. Died 1847.]

Pollignac (Prince), po-li-niak, a French states-

Polinière, po-li-niè-r, a French chemist.

Pologne, po-lo-gn, * Poland, a country of Europe.

Polybe, po-li-b, Polybius, a Greek historian. Died 124 n.c. [Pacific.]

Polynésie, po-li-né-zî, Polynesia, islands in the

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; il; t ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Polyphillé, e, Polyphyllé, adj. *po-li-fi-lé*, *po-li-fi-l*, polyphyllous, having many leaves.

Polypier, sm. *po-li-pié*, marine polypus; coral.

Polypode, sm. *po-li-po-d*, polypod (plant of the fern species).

Polyscope, adj. and sm. *po-lis-ko-p*, polyscope.

Polyspaste, sm. *po-lis-pas-t*, machine having several pulleys.

Polyspermatique, adj. *po-lis-pèr-ma-tik*, fruit containing many seeds.

Polysperme, adj. *po-lis-pèr-m*, polyspermous.

Polystyle, adj. *po-lis-ti-l*, polystyle (in architecture).

Polysyllabe, sm. *po-li-si-la-b*, polysyllable.

Polysyllabique, adj. *po-li-si-la-bi-k*, polysyllabical. [multiplicity of councils.

Polysynodie, sf. *po-li-si-no-di*, polysynody.

Polytechnique, adj. *po-li-tèk-ni-k*, polytechnic.

Polythéisme, sm. *po-li-té-is-m*, polytheism.

Polythéiste, sm. *po-li-té-is-t*, polytheist.

Polytrie, sm. *po-li-tri*, polytricum; hair-moss; maiden-hair (a plant).

Pomifère, adj. *po-mi-fè-r*, bearing apples.

Pommade, sf. *po-ma-d*, pomatum; feat of horsemanship.

Pommader, va. *po-ma-dé*, to pomatum.

Pomme, sf. *po-m*, apple; ball; knob; (— *de canne*, *de chou*, *de laitue*) cane, cabbage, or lettuce head; (— *de reinette*) pippin; (— *sauvage*) crab-apple; (— *de pin*) fir-apple; (— *dorée*, *d'amour*) love-apple; (— *de discorde*) apple of discord; (— *de paradis*) Adam's apple; (— *de chêne*) oak-leaf apple; (— *d'églantier*) bedeguar; (— *de terre*) potato.

Pomme, e, adj. *po-mé*, headed; (*un fou* —) a downright fool.

—, sm. cider.

Pommeau, sm. *po-mô*, pommel, knob.

Pommelé (ciel), adj. *sièl po-m-lé*, dappled sky; (*cheval gris* —) dapple-gray horse.

Se Pommeler, vr. *sè-po-m-lé*, to curdle; to grow dapple.

Pommelière, sf. *po-mè-liè-r*, consumption (in horses).

Pommelle, sf. *po-mè-l*, roller-bolt (of a carriage); grating (of pipes or sewers).

Pommer, vn. *po-mé*, to pome, cabbage.

Pommerale, sf. *po-mè-ré*, orchard of apple-trees.

Pommereule, sf. *po-mè-reu-l*, Indian plant.

Pommeté, e, adj. *po-mè-té*, pometty (in heraldry).

Pommette, sf. *po-mè-t*, ball; cheek-bone.

Pommier, sm. *po-mié*, apple-tree; apple-roaster.

Pompe, sf. *pôn-p*, pomp; splendor; pump; (*piston de* —) plug of a pump; (— *à chapelet*) chain-pump; (— *à feu*) steam-engine; (— *pour les incendies*) fire-engine; (— *à cabaret*) wort-pump; (— *de mer*) waterspout.

Pomper, va. *pôn-pé*, to pump, suck up; to imbibe.

Pompeusement, adv. *pôn-peû-s-mân*, in a state-ly manner; pompously.

Pompeux, euse, adj. *pôn-peû*, s, pompous; stately; (*style* —) lofty style; (*galimatias* —) pompous nonsense.

Pompholix, sm. *pôn-fo-liks*, oxide of zinc.

Pompier, sm. *pôn-pié*, pumper, fireman; pump-maker.

Pompon, sm. *pôn-pôn*, trinket, pompoon; tuft; ornament.

Pomponner, va. *pôn-po-né*, to ornament with pompoons; (— *son style*) to use much figurative language.

Ponant, sm. *po-nân*, the west; Ocean (in contradistinction to the Mediterranean).

Ponçage, sm. *pôn-sa-j*, act of rubbing with pumice-stone. [pumice-stone.

Ponce, sf. *pôn-s*, pounce; coal-dust; (*Pierre* —)

Ponceau, sm. *pôn-sé*, red poppy; deep scarlet; culvert (road-engineering).

Poncer, va. *pôn-sé*, to pounce a print; to rub with pumice-stone.

Ponche, sm. *pôn-sh*, punch.

Poncire, sm. *pôn-si-r*, large lemon.

Ponceis, sm. *pôn-si*, pounce, print pricked and rubbed over with coal-dust.

Ponction, sf. *pônk-siôn*, puncture, tapping; (*faire la* —) to tap. [actness.

Ponctualité, sf. *pônk-tu-a-li-té*, punctuality; exp-

Ponctuation, sf. *pônk-tu-a-siôn*, punctuation.

Ponctué, e, adj. *pônk-tu-é*, punctuated (in botany).

Ponctuel, le, adj. *pônk-tu-èl*, punctual; exact.

Ponctuellement, adv. *pônk-tu-èl-mân*, punctually; exactly. [make stops.

Ponctuer, va. *pônk-tu-è*, to point, punctuate.

Pondage, sm. *pôn-da-j*, stratum of coal.

Pondage, sm. *pôn-da-j*, poundage (duty per pound).

Pondérable, adj. *pôn-dé-ra-bl*, ponderable, that can be weighed.

Pondération, sf. *pôn-dé-rá-siôn*, ponderation equilibrium of bodies (in painting).

Pondérer, va. *pôn-dé-ré*, to balance; to poise.

Pondéré, e, adj. *pôn-dé-ré*, balanced; poised.

Pondeuse, sf. *pôn-deû-s*, egg-layer.

Pondre, va. *pôn-dr*, to lay eggs; (*il pond sur ses œufs*) he lives quietly on his fortune.

Pongé, e, adj. *pôn-jé*, spongy (among leather-curriers). [bodily pain.

Pongitif, ve, adj. *pôn-ji-tif*, i-v, causing internal Ponsis, *pôn-si*. See Ponsis.

Pont, sm. *pôn-t*, bridge; deck; flap (of trousers); (— *leviâ*) drawbridge; (— *de bateaux*) bridge of boats; (— *de corde*) bridge of ropes; (— *dormant*) fixed bridge; (— *tournant*) swing-bridge; (— *de sortie*) sally-bridge; (— *volant*) flying-bridge; (— *d'une montre*) potency; (— *aux dînes*) difficulty, pitiful evasion; (— *es chaussées*) high roads; (*la foudre n'est pas sur le* —) there is no need of such hurry.

Pontal, sm. *pôn-tal*, depth of a ship.

Ponte, sm. *pôn-t*, punter, punto (at cards).

—, sf. laying of eggs.

Ponté, e, adj. *pôn-té*, decked (said of a ship).

Pontédérées, sf. pl. *pôn-té-dé-ré*, class of plants growing under the water.

Ponter, vn. *pôn-té*, to punt (at play).

—, va. to deck (naval term).

Pontet, sm. *pôn-té*, guard, arquebuse plate; saddle-tree. [the pope.

Pontife, sm. *pôn-ti-fi*, pontiff; (*le souverain* —)

Pontifical, e, adj. *pôn-ti-fi-kal*, pontifical.

—, sm. pontifical, book of prayers as ordered by the bishop. [tifically.

Pontificalement, adv. *pôn-ti-fi-ka-l-mân*, pon-

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Polymnie, *po-lim-ni*, Polyhymnia, one of the muses who presided over music and rhetoric.

Poméranie, *po-mé-ra-ni*, Pomerania, a province of Prussia.

Pomone, *po-mo-n*, Pomona, the goddess of fruits.

Pompée, *pôn-pé*, Pompey, an illustrious Roman. Killed 48 B.C.

Pompeii, *pôn-pè-i*, an ancient town of Naples.

*ou jôte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Pontificat, sm. *pôn-ti-fi-ka*, pontificate; pope-dom, papacy.

Pontil, sm. *pôn-til*, tool used in glass-houses.

Pontiller, va. *pôn-ti-lé*, to skim the glass (in glass-houses).

Ponton, sm. *pôn-tôn*, pontoon; bridge of boats; ferry-boat; lighter; hulk. [toll.]

Pontonage, sm. *pôn-to-na-j*, pontage, bridge.

Pontonier, sm. *pôn-to-nié*, pontage-gatherer, lighterman.

Pope, sm. *po-p*, pope (priest of the Greek church).

Popé, sm. *po-pé*, carnivorous quadruped.

Popeline, sf. *po-p-li-n*, lustre; poplin.

Poplité, e, adj. *po-pli-té*, poplitic, connected with the back part of the knee.

Populace, sf. *po-pu-la-s*, populace; mob.

Populacier, ière, adj. *po-pu-la-sié*, iè-r, pertaining to the people.

Populage, sm. *po-pu-la-j*, marygold.

Populaire, adj. *po-pu-lè-r*, popular; familiar; vulgar; (*gouvernement* —) democratic government; (*maladie* —) endemic disorder.

Populairement, adv. *po-pu-lè-r-mân*, popularly.

Populariser, va. *po-pu-la-ri-zé*, to popularize; to render familiar.

Popularisme, sm. *po-pu-la-riz-m*, seeking after popularity.

Popularité, sf. *po-pu-la-ri-té*, popularity.

Population, sf. *po-pu-la-siôn*, population.

Populeum, adj. smf. *po-pu-lé-o-m*, unguentum populi, sort of ointment made with the buds of poplar trees.

Populeux, euse, adj. *po-pu-lé*, z, populous.

Populo, sm. *po-pu-lo*, plump child.

Porc, sm. *pôr*, hog; swine; pig; (*— fraie*) fresh pork; (*— sanglier*) wild-boar.

Porcelaine, sf. *pôr-sè-lè-n*, china, porcelain; porcelain shell; (*cheval* —) a porcelain-gray

Porc-épic, sm. *pôr-ké-pi*, porcupine. [horse.]

Porcmarin, sm. *pôr-ma-rin*, sea-hog.

Porchaison, sf. *pôr-shè-zôn*, wild-boar season.

Porche, sm. *pôr-sh*, porch; portico.

Porcher, sm. *pôr-shé*, swine-herd.

Porcherie, sf. *pôr-shè-ri*, pig-sty.

Pore, sm. *pôr*, pore, spiracle.

Poreux, euse, adj. *po-rè*, z, porous.

Porisme, sm. *po-ris-m*, porisma (in geometry).

Porite, sm. *po-ri-t*, kind of polyus.

Porophyllum, sm. *po-ro-fi-lo-m*, American plant.

Porosité, sf. *po-ro-si-té*, porosity.

Porotique, adj. *po-ro-ti-k*, promoting callosity.

Porphyre, sm. *pôr-fi-r*, porphyry.

Porphyriser, va. *pôr-fi-ri-zé*, to grind; to pound; to pulverize.

Porpité, sf. *pôr-pi-t*, kind of worm.

Porques, sf. pl. *pôr-k*, riders, sort of beams in the construction of ships.

Porquer, va. *pôr-ké*, to place the riders of a ship.

Porracé, e, adj. *po-ra-sé*, porraceous, leek green.

Porreau. See Poireau.

Porrection, sf. *po-rèk-siôn*, presentation of the instruments used in the ministry, on conferring minor orders (among Roman-catholics). [skin.]

Porrigo, sm. *po-ri-go*, porrigo, scurf of the Port, sm. *pôr*, port; harbour; wearing; carriage; gait; shelter; (*— d'un vaisseau*) burden; (*— de lettres*) postage; (*— d'une rivière*)

wharf-quay; (*— de voix*) compass of the voice; (*surgir au* —) to come into harbour; (*quitter le* —) to put off; (*arriver à bon* —) to arrive safe; (*avoir un* — *sous le vent*) to have a harbour to leeward; (*fermer les* —) to lay an embargo.

Portable, adj. *pôr-ta-bl*, wearable; payable at a stipulated place (law term).

Portage, sm. *pôr-ta-j*, carriage; quantity of baggage allowed to a front-passenger.

Portail, sm. *pôr-tai*,* shop gate of a church; portal; door-way. [another.]

Portant, prep. *pôr-tân*, (*l'un* — *l'autre*) one with

Portatif, ve, adj. *pôr-ta-tif*, i-v, portable.

Porte, sf. *pôr-t*, door; gate; Porte (the Turkish court); (*— brisée*) folding-door; (*— à deux battans*) folding-doors; (*— vitrée*) glass door; (*— cochère*) gateway, court-yard; (*fausse* —) postern; (*de* — *en* —) from door to door; (*— de devant*) street-door; (*— de derrière*) back-door; subterfuge; (*à* — *ouvrante*) when the doors are open; (*mettre à la* —) to turn out of doors; (*donner la* — *à quelqu'un*) to make a person pass first; (*il faut qu'une* — *soit ouverte ou fermée*) one ought not to remain undecided.

Porte-aiguille, sm. *pôr-t-è-gui-i*,* needle-bearer; needle-case.

Porte-aiguillons, sm. pl. *pôr-t-è-gui-iôn*,* hymenopterous insects.

Porte-allumettes, sm. pl. *pôr-t-a-lu-mè-t*, match-box. [gun-bearer.]

Porte-arquebuse, sm. *pôr-t-ar-kè-bû-z*, king's

Porte-assiette, sm. *pôr-t-a-siè-t*, plate-stand.

Porte-aune, sm. *pôr-t-ôn*, yard-stand.

Porte-baguettes, sm. *pôr-t-ba-guè-t*, pipe (for a ramrod).

Porte-balle, sm. *pôr-t-ba-l*, pedler.

Porte-balance, sm. *pôr-t-ba-lân-s*, scale-bearer.

Porte-barres, sm. pl. *pôr-t-ba-r*, pole-ring.

Porte-bougie, sm. *pôr-t-bou-ji*, bougie-pipe (in surgery).

Porte-chape, sm. *pôr-t-sha-p*, cope-bearer.

Porte-choux, sm. *pôr-t-shou*, market-gardener's horse, small nag.

Porte-cigares, sm. pl. *pôr-t-si-ga-r*, cigar-case.

Porte-clef, sm. *pôr-t-kè*, turn-key; jailor; key-ring.

Porte-collet, sm. *pôr-t-ko-lè*, collar, stiffener.

Porte-crayon, sm. *pôr-t-krè-iôn*, pencil-case.

Porte-croix, sm. *pôr-t-kro-d*, cross-bearer.

Porte-crosse, sm. *pôr-t-kro-s*, crossier-bearer.

Porte-Dieu, sm. *pôr-t-dieu*, the priest that carries the viaticum to sick people.

Porte-drapeau, sm. *pôr-t-dra-pô*, ensign.

Porte-enseigne, sm. *pôr-t-ân-sè-gn*,* ensign-bearer.

Porte-épée, sm. *pôr-t-è-pé*, sword-bearer; belt.

Porte-éperon, sm. *pôr-t-è-p-rîn*, spur-leather.

Porte-étandard, sm. *pôr-t-è-tân-dar*, standard-bearer; cornet.

Porte-étrier, sm. *pôr-t-è-tri-é*, stirrup-strap.

Porte-étrivières, sm. pl. *pôr-t-è-tri-viè-r*, square rings; stirrup-bar.

Porte-faix, sm. *pôr-t-fè*, porter; street-porter.

Porte-feuille, sm. *pôr-t-feu-i*,* portfolio, pocket-book.

Porte-lettre, sm. *pôr-t-lè-tr*, letter-case.

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Pontanus, *pôn-ta-nus*, a Danish historiographer.

Pontoise, *pôn-to-a-z*, a town of France.

Pontoppidan, *pôn-to-pi-dân*, a Danish historian.

Poonah, *po-na*, a town of Hindostan.

Porentrui, *po-rân-trui*, a town of Switzerland.

Porta, *pôr-ta*, an Italian painter. Died 1517.

Port-au-Prince, *pôr-tô-prin-s*, a town of St Domingo.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Porte-malheur, sm. *pôr-t-ma-leür*, bringer of ill-luck. [peg, cloak-bearer.

Porte-manteau, sm. *pôr-t-mân-tô*, portmanteau;

Port-montre, sm. *pôr-t-môn-tr*, watch-stand, show-box for watches.

Porte-mors, sm. *pôr-t-môr*, leathers which support the bit of a bridle. [tray.

Porte-mouchettes, sm. *pôr-t-mou-shè-t*, snuffer-Porte-page, sm. *pôr-t-pa-j*, page-paper (in printing).

Porte-pierre, sm. *pôr-t-piè-r*, caustic-case.

Porte-mousqueton, sm. *pôr-t-mous-kè-tôn*, swivel.

Porte-respect, sm. *pôr-t-rès-pèk*, defensive weapon; exterior mark of dignity; venerable person.

Porte-tapisserie, sm. *pôr-t-ta-pi-s-ri*, tapestry-

Porte-vent, sm. *pôr-t-vân*, port-vent. [frame.

Porte-verge, sm. *pôr-t-vèr-j*, verger, beadle.

Porte-vergues, sm. pl. *pôr-t-vèr-g*, rails (in rigging). [screws.

Porte-vis, sm. *pôr-t-vis*, side-plate to hold

Porte-voix, sm. *pôr-t-vod*, speaking-trumpet.

Portée, sf. *pôr-té*, brood, litter; reach, capacity; length; range; (*à* —) at hand; (*à la* — *de*) within reach of.

Porter, va. *pôr-té*, to carry; to wear; to bear; to induce; to convey; to enact, purport; (*— malheur*) to bring ill-luck; (*— le deuil*) to be in mourning; (*— un coup*) to give a blow; (*— le dernier coup*) to give the finishing blow; (*— son jugement*) to give one's opinion; (*— la parole*) to be spokesman; (*— témoignage*) to bear witness; (*— envie*) to envy; (*— respect*) to respect; (*— une santé*) to drink one's health, to toast; (*— une botte*) to make a pass; (*— quelqu'un*) to support one; (*— ses vues bien haut*) to have great designs; (*— la main à l'épée*) to lay one's hand upon his sword; (*il en portera la peine*) he will smart for it; (*je le porte sur les épaules*) he is quite tiresome to me.

—, vn. to rest; to lean; to reach; (*ce raisonnement porte à faux*) this argument is founded on false principles; (*— au sud*) to stand to the southward; (*les voiles portent bien*) the sails are very full.

Se —, vr. to be, to do (concerning the health); (*— bien*) to be well; (*— mal*) to be in bad health; (*— en foule*) to assemble in crowds, to throng tumultuously; (*— pour appellant*) to enter an appeal; (*— pour héritier*) to claim a succession.

Portereau, sm. *pôr-t-rô*, dam.

Porteur, euse, s. *pôr-teür*, euz, carrier, bearer; porter; basket-woman; (*— de chaise*) chairman; (*— d'une lettre*) bearer of a letter.

Portier, ière, s. *pôr-tié*, iè-r, house-porter, doorkeeper.

Portière, sf. *pôr-tiè-r*, carriage-door; door-curtain. [share.

Portion, sf. *pôr-siôn*, portion; part; allowance;

Portique, sm. *pôr-ti-k*, portico, piazza; porch.

Portlande, sf. *pôr-t-lân-d*, tree from Jamaica.

Portor, sm. *pôr-tôr*, portor (marble with deep yellow veins).

Portraire, va. *pôr-trè-r*, to portray; to draw.

Portrait, sm. *pôr-trè*, portrait; picture; descrip-

tion; likeness; (*— en pied*) full length portrait; (*— chargé*) caricature.

Portraiture, sf. *pôr-trè-tà-r*, portrait, picture; (*livre de* —) drawing-book, treatise on drawing. [ports.

Portulan, sm. *pôr-tu-lân*, book describing sea-

Posage, sm. *po-za-j*, laying; laying down.

Pose, sf. *pô-z*, posture; attitude; standing;

—, laying of a stone; a sentinel after a retreat.

Posé, e, adj. *pô-zé*, sedate; staid; grave; sober; standing; posé (in heraldry); (*cela —, il s'ensuit*) this being granted, it follows.

Posément, adv. *pô-zé-mân*, steadily, softly, gravely.

Poser, va. *pô-zé*, to place; to set; to lay; to suppose; (*— des sentinelles*) to post sentries.

—, vn. to bear; to rest; to lean, to lie; (*— en fait*) to take for granted; (*— pour principe*) to establish as a principle; (*— à sec*) to lay without mortar.

Poseur, sm. *po-zeür*, layer (of stones, &c.); (*— de sonnettes*) bell-hanger.

Positif, ve, adj. *pô-ti-tif*, i-v, positive; sure; absolute; real. [organ.

Positif, sm. *po-ti-tif*, positive; reality; chair-

Position, sf. *po-ti-siôn*, position; situation; maxim; posture (in riding).

Positivement, adv. *po-ti-ti-v-mân*, positively; assuredly; point blank.

Pospolite, sf. *pos-po-li-t*, pospolite, armed Polish nobility.

Possédé, sm. *po-sè-dé*, madman.

Posséder, va. *po-sè-dé*, to possess; to enjoy to have; to be master of; to occupy; (*— une langue*) to be acquainted with a language; (*— en propre*) to be the right owner.

Se —, vr. to keep one's temper.

Possesseur, sm. *po-sè-seür*, possessor; owner.

Possessif, adj. *po-sè-sif*, possessive.

Possession, sf. *po-sè-siôn*, possession; enjoyment; property; land; (*— antérieure*) pre-occupancy.

Possessoire, sm. *po-sè-soa-r*, possession (in law).

Possibilité, sf. *po-si-bi-li-té*, possibility.

Possible, adj. *po-si-bi*, possible, that may be done.

—, sm. possibility; utmost; best; (*je ferai tout mon —*) I will do all I can.

Postecommunion, sf. *post-co-mu-niôn*, postcommunion.

Post-date, sf. *post-da-t*, postdate.

Post-dater, va. *post-da-té*, to postdate.

Postscript, sm. *post-kri*, postscript.

Poste, sm. *pos-t*, post; station; place; employment; berth; (*— des chirurgiens*) surgeon's berth; (*mettre une ancre à —*) to stow an anchor.

—, s. pl. ornament in sculpture.

—, sf. post; post-house, post-stage; post-boy; hail-shot; (*bureau de la —*) post-office; (*grande —*) general post; (*petite —*) sub post-office; (*faire tout en —*) to do everything in a hurry; (*à —*) adv. to one's liking.

Postel, sm. *pos-tèl*, kind of thistle used in cloth manufactories.

Poster, va. *pos-té*, to post; to place; to station.

Se —, vr. to take up a position.

Postère, sm. *pos-tè-r*, the backside.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Portalègre, *pôr-ta-lè-gr*, a town of Portugal.

Portalis, *pôr-ta-lis*, a French statesman. D. 1807.

Porte (la), *la-pôr-t*, a French philosopher.

Porter, J. *pôr-tèr*, an English authoress. D. 1850.

Portes (des) *dè-pôr-t*, a French poet. D. 1606.

Porto Bello, *pôr-to-bè-lo*, a seaport of Panama.

— Also a town of Scotland.

Portugal, *pôr-tu-gai*, a kingdom of Europe.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Postérieur, *e*, adj. *pos-té-rieur*, posterior; latter; after.

—, *sm.* posteriors.

Postérieurement, *adv.* *pos-té-ri-eu-r-mân*, after, subsequently.

Postériorité, *sf.* *pos-té-ri-o-ri-té*, posteriority.

Postérité, *sf.* *pos-té-ri-té*, posterity; offspring; after-ages.

Posthume, *adj.* *pos-tu-m*, posthumous; (*un enfant* —) a child born after its father's death.

Postiche, *adj.* *pos-ti-sh*, sham; false; preposterous; superadded; artificial.

Postillon, *sm.* *pos-ti-lôn*,* postilion; post-boy; letter-carrier; express-boat. [*tive*]

Postpositif, *ve*, *adj.* *post-po-si-tif*, *i-v*, postposition.

Postposition, *sf.* *post-po-si-tiôn*, postposition.

Postscriptum, *sm.* *post-scrip-tom*, postscript.

Postulant, *e*, *adj.* and *s.* *pos-tu-lân*, *t*, candidate; applicant; suitor; (*avocat* —) barrister at law. [*law*].

Postulation, *sf.* *pos-tu-lâ-siôn*, postulation (in Postuler, *va.* *pos-tu-lé*, to be a candidate; to solicit; to apply for; (*une place*) to be a candidate for an employment; (*en justice*) to plead.

Posture, *sf.* *pos-tû-r*, posture; way; attitude; situation; position; footing.

Pot, *sm.* *pô*, pot; (*de terre*) pipkin; (*à couvercle*) tankard; (*pourri*) hotch-potch, medley; kind of pie; (*à feu*) hand-grenade; (*en tête*) head-piece; (*de pompe*) lower pump-box; (*de vin*) present, good will; (*découvrir le — aux roses*) to unfold the mystery; (*tourner autour du —*) to go about the bush; (*il en payera les — cassés*) he will pay the piper.

Potable, *adj.* *po-ta-ble*, potable; drinkable.

Potage, *sm.* *po-ta-j*, potage; porridge; soup; (*pour tout* —) in all, for all.

Potager, *sm.* *po-ta-jé*, stove for cooking; soup-basin; *adj.* (*jardin* —) kitchen-garden; (*herbes —es*) pot-herbs.

Potasse, *sf.* *po-ta-s*, potash; tartarine.

Potassé, *e*, *adj.* *po-ta-sé*, any thing containing potash.

Pote, *adj.* *po-t*, lame in a hand.

Poteau, *sm.* *po-tô*, post; stake; pillar.

Potée, *sf.* *po-té*, potful; putty.

Potelé, *e*, *adj.* *po-t-lé*, plump; fat.

Potelet, *sm.* *po-t-lé*, little post; strut.

Potelot, *sm.* *po-t-lo*, black lead.

Potence, *sf.* *po-tân-s*, gallow; gibbet; prop; measuring-rule; (*de pompe*) fulcrum of a pump; belts (in naval architecture).

—s, *pl.* crutches.

Potencé, *e*, *adj.* *po-tân-sé*, potency, having a bar across (in heraldry).

Potentat, *sm.* *po-tân-ta*, potentate; monarch; sovereign.

Potentiel, *le*, *adj.* *po-tân-si-él*, potential; caustic.

Potentille, *sf.* *po-tân-ti-i*,* cinquefoil, rosaceous flower.

Poterie, *sf.* *po-t-ri*, earthenware; pottery.

Poterne, *sf.* *po-tér-n*, postern (in fortification).

Potier, *ière*, *s.* *po-tié*, *ière*, potter; (*d'étain*) *sm.* pewterer.

Potin, *sm.* *po-lîn*, pinchbeck; brittle brass.

Potinières, *sf.* *pl.* *po-ti-niè-r*, net for pilchards.

Potion, *sf.* *pô-siôn*, potion; draught.

Potiron, *sm.* *po-ti-rôn*, pumpkin, pumpkin.

Pou, *sm.* *pou*, louse; (*— aquatique*) gad-fly.

Pouacre, *adj.* *poua-kr*, dirty, nasty, filthy.

—, *smf.* nasty or slovenly person.

Pouah! *interj.* *pou-a*, poh! lie upon it!

Pouce, *sm.* *pou-s*, thumb; inch; (*serrer les —s à quelqu'un*) to wrest a secret from one; (*il s'en mordra les —s*) he will repent it.

Poucet, *sm.* *pou-sè*, small thumb; (*le petit* —) Tom Thumb.

Ponche, Ponche, Pointe, *sf.* *pou-sh*, *pôn-sh*.

point, sort of triangular fishing-net.

Poucier, *sm.* *pou-sié*, thumb-stall.

Pouding, *sm.* *pou-din-g*, pudding.

† The articulation of the *g* in this word ought not to be insisted upon.

Poudingue, *sm.* *pou-din-g*, pudding-stone.

Poudre, *sf.* *pou-dr*, powder; dust; (*— de senteur*) sweet powder; (*— à canon*) gunpowder; (*mettre en —*) to ruin, destroy; (*jeter de la — aux yeux*) to dazzle, impose upon; (*tirer sa — aux moineaux*) to work in vain.

Poudrer, *va.* *pou-dré*, to powder (hair); to pounce. *Se —*, *vr.* to powder one's hair.

Poudrette, *sf.* *pou-drè-t*, night-soil reduced to powder.

Poudreux, euse, *adj.* *pou-dré*, *z*, dusty; powdery; (*pié* —) clownish fellow; vagabond.

Poudrier, *sm.* *pou-dri-é*, sand-box; gunpowder-maker; half-hour watch-glass (on board ship).

Pouf, *adv.* *pouf*, plump, bang.

—, *adj.* crumpling (of stones).

—, *sm.* kind of head-dress for ladies; puff (bombastic advertisement).

Pouffer de rire, *vn.* *pou-fé-d-ri-r*, to break out into laughter.

Pouille, *sf.* *pou-i*,* railing name; abusive language; (*chanter —s à quelqu'un*) to rail at a person. [*their revenues*].

Pouillé, *sm.* *pou-ié*,* registry of livings with Pouiller, *va.* *pou-ié*,* to rail at one; to call names. [*off or infected clothes*].

Pouillerie, *sf.* *pou-i-ri*,* place for receiving cast

Pouilleux, euse, *adj.* and *s.* *pou-ieu*, *z*,* lousy.

Pouillier, Pouillis, *sm.* *pou-iié*, *pou-i*,* alehouse.

Poulailler, *sm.* *pou-lâ-iié*, hen-roost; poultry-house; poulterer.

Poulain, *sm.* *pou-lîn*, colt, foal; filly; bubo.

Poulaine, *sf.* *pou-lèn*, figure-head of a ship.

Poularde, *sf.* *pou-lar-d*, pullet.

Poule, *sf.* *pou-l*, hen; pool (stake at cards); (*— d'Inde*) turkey-hen; (*— d'eau*) moor-hen; (*tête* —) cotquean; (*faire la — mouillée*) to be faint-hearted; (*c'est le fils de la — blanche*) he is always lucky; (*plumer la — sans la faire crier*) to plunder in a sly manner.

Poulière, *sf.* *pou-lè-r*, intoxicating liquor from Mexico. [*note-paper*].

Poulet, *sm.* *pou-lé*, chick, chicken; love-letter;

Poulette, *sf.* *pou-lè-t*, pullet, young hen; lass; (*dangereuse* —) hussy.

Poulevrin, *sm.* *pou-l-vrin*, gunpowder for priming guns.

Pouliche, *sf.* *pou-li-sh*, she-colt; foal; filly.

Poulie, *sf.* *pou-lé*, pulley; block; sheave.

Pouliérie, *sf.* *pou-iié-ri*, block-machine; manu-

factory of pulleys.

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Posados, *po-za-doz*, a town of Spain.

Posen, *po-zèn*, a town of Poland.

Posidippus, *po-si-di-pus*, a Greek poet.

Possevin, *po-s-vîn*, a French author. D. 1611.

Possinho, *po-si-no*, a town of Portugal.

Posso, *po-so*, an Italian painter. 16th cent.

Post, *post*, a Dutch painter. Died 1690.

Potenza, *po-tân-za*, a town of Naples.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Poulieur, sm. *pou-lieûr*, pulley maker or seller.
 Poulinier, va. *pou-li-né*, to foal. [mares].
 Poulinière, adj. *pou-li-niè-r*, breeding (said of Pouliot, sm. *pou-lie*, penny-royal; small pulley).
 Poulnée, sf. *pou-l-né*, dung of fowls and other Poulot, e, s. *pou-lo*, t, darling. [birds].
 Poulpe, sf. *pou-l-p*, pulp.
 Poupeton, sm. *pou-p-tôn*. See Poupeton.
 Pouls, sm. *pou*, pulse; (— *intermittent*) inter-mitting pulse.
 Poumon, sm. *pou-môn*, lung.
 Poupard, sm. *pou-pâr*, babe, baby; doll.
 Poupart, sm. *pou-pâr*, kind of crab.
 Poupe, sf. *pou-p*, stern, poop; (*vent en —*) fair wind; (*vaisseau à — carrée*) square-sterned ship; (*avoir le vent en —*) to bear away before the wind; to be lucky; (*mouiller en —*) to get out an anchor astern.
 Poupée, sf. *pou-pée*, doll; puppet; finger-stall; (*enter en —*) to graft in the bark; to cleft-graft. [work].
 Poupelin, sm. *pou-p-lin*, poupelein, sort of pastry Poupeleinier, sm. *pou-p-li-niè*, poupelein-pan.
 Poupeton, sm. *pou-p-tôn*, kind of stew or hash.
 Poupetonnière, sf. *pou-p-to-niè-r*, kitchen cop-per utensil.
 Poupiettes, sf. pl. *pou-piè-t*, veal slices with stuffing rolled up and roasted.
 Poupin, e, adj. *pou-pin*, i-n, spruce, dashing, affectedly smart.
 Poupon, ne, s. *pou-pôn*, o-n, pretty plump child, baby; love, darling.
 Pour, prep. *pour*, for; on account of; (— *lors*) at that time, then; (— *le moins*) at least; (— *cet effet*) therefore; (— *ainsi dire*) as it were; (— *ce qui est de moi*) as for me, for my part.
 —, conj. in order to; (— *que*) to the end that; (— *peu que*) ever so little; (*savoir le — et le contre*) to know the pro and con.
 Pour-boire, sm. *pour-boar*, a trifling gift, something to drink, drink-money.
 Pourceau, sm. *pour-sô*, hog; swine; (— *de mer*) porpoise.
 Pourchasser, va. *pour-sha-sê*, to pursue; to seek after; to seek eagerly.
 Pourfendeur, sm. *pour-fân-deûr*, splitter; killer; hector, bully.
 Pourfendre, va. *pour-fân-dr*, to split; to cleave; to cut a man in two.
 Pourparler, sm. *pour-par-lê*, parley; conference.
 Pourprier, sm. *pour-piè*, purslain; (— *de mer*) sea-purslain.
 Pourpoint, sm. *pour-poin*, doublet; (— *de pierre de taille*) stone doublet (jail); (*à brûle —*) close to one; (*il a bien rempli son —*) he has had a good meal; he has feathered his nest well. [doublets].
 Pourpointerie, sf. *pour-poin-t-ri*, art of making Pourpointier, sm. *pour-poin-tié*, maker of doublets.
 Pourpre, sm. *pour-pr*, purple; spotted fever.
 —, sf. purple fish; purple; purple dye.
 Pourpré, e, adj. *pour-pré*, purple; (*fièvre —*) spotted or petechial fever.
 Pourprier, sm. *pour-pri-ê*, testaceous animal.
 Pourprin, e, adj. *pour-prin*, i-n. See Purpurin.
 Pourpris, sm. *pour-prî*, purprise; enclosure.

Pourquoi, adv. *pour-koa*, why? (— *cela?*) why so? (*c'est —*) therefore, then; (*dites-m'en la —*) tell me the cause of it.
 Pourri, sm. *pou-ri*, rotten part; (*sentir le —*) to smell rotten.
 Pourrir, va. *pou-rir*, to rot; to putrefy; (*faire — la viande de cuire*) to boil meat to rags; (*le jus de réglisse fait — le rhume*) Spanish liquorice loosens the cold.
 Pourrissage, sm. *pou-ri-sa-j*, rotting, time during which rags to make paper with are made to rot.
 Pourrissoir, sm. *pou-ri-soar*, fermenting trough (in paper manufactories).
 Pourriture, sf. *pou-ri-tû-r*, rottenness; rot; putrefaction.
 Poursuite, sf. *pour-sui-t*, pursuit; chase; soli-—s. pl. process. [citation; search].
 Poursuivant, sm. *pour-sui-vân*, candidate; suitor, pursuer; prosecutor.
 Poursuivre, va. *pour-sui-ur*, to pursue; to prosecute; to chase; to solicit; to go on; (— *une demoiselle*) to court a young lady; (— *à cor et à cri*) to pursue closely.
 Pourtant, adv. *pour-tân*, however; nevertheless; notwithstanding.
 Pourtour, sm. *pour-tour*, circumference; compass; enclosure.
 Pourvoi, sm. *pour-voa*, petition, application; appeal (law term). [to].
 Pourvoir, vn. *pour-voar*, to provide for; to look —, va. to supply; to furnish; (— *une boutique*) to store a shop; (— *des enfants*) to make provision for children.
 Se —, vr. to make application; to sue.
 Pourvoirie, sf. *pour-voa-ri*, provision-store.
 Pourvoyeur, sm. *pour-voa-iêur*, purveyor, provider, caterer.
 Pourvu que, conj. *pour-vu kê*, provided that.
 Pousse, sf. *pou-s*, shoot; broken wind, asthma (veterinary term); (— *des dents*) breeding or cutting of the teeth.
 Pousse-balle, sm. *pou-s-ba-l*, driver for musket or pistol bullets.
 Pousse-cul, sm. *pou-s-ku*, bailiff, sheriff's officer.
 Poussé, e, adj. *pou-sê*, pushed; (*vin —*) wine that is turned; (*un cheval — de nourriture*) a horse too highly fed.
 Poussée, sf. *pou-sê*, pushing; thrusting; spreading out of anything; (— *d'un mur*) jutting out of a wall.
 Pousser, va. *pou-sê*, to push; to carry on; to excite; to persuade; to provoke; to thrust; (— *des soupirs*) to heave sighs; (— *sa voix*) to raise one's voice; (— *le dé*) to throw the dice; (— *des cris*) to scream out; (— *des cris de joie*) to rend the air with shouts of joy; (— *mille cris*) to rend the air with shrieks; (— *le temps avec l'épaule*) to gain time; to make shift; (— *une botte*) to give a thrust; to insult; (— *quelqu'un à bout*) to provoke one.
 —, vn. to shoot; to bud; to be pursy or broken-winded; (— *à la roue*) to help; (*ce mur pousse en avant on en dehors*) this wall protrudes or juts out.
 Se —, vr. to raise, rear oneself up; (*il s'est poussé dans le monde*) he made his way through the world.

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Pourchot, *pour-sho*, a French orientalist.
 Pourfour, *pour-four*, a French physician.
 Poussin (Nicolas), *pou-sin*, an eminent French painter. D. 1665.

Poussin (Gaspar), *pou-sin*, an eminent painter pupil of the preceding. Died 1675.
 Pouzin, *pou-sin*, a town of France.
 Praga, *pra-ga*, a town of Poland.

od jouôte; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; än pan; in pin; ön bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq

Poussette, sf. *pou-sè-t*, push-pin (a game).

Pousseur, euse, s. *pou-seür, eü-z*, pusher, shover. [dust; mason's dust.

Poussier, sm. *pou-sié*, coal-dust; gunpowder-

Poussière, sf. *pou-siè-r*, dust; powder; pollen (in botany); (*faire mordre la —*) to make an enemy bite the dust.

Poussif, ve, adj. *pou-sif, i-v*, broken-winded; (*c'est un gros —*) he is a big unwieldy man.

Poussin, sm. *pou-sin*, young chick, chickling; (*— qui ne fait que d'éclore*) peeper.

Poussinière, sf. *pou-si-niè-r*, the pleiades.

Poussolane, Pozzolane, Pouzzolane, sf. *pou-sol-la-n, po-zo-la-n, pou-zo-la-n, puzzolana*, a species of sand found at Puzzoli in Italy.

Poussoir, sm. *pou-soar*, driver, pusher.

Poutre, sf. *pou-tr*, beam, girder.

Poutrelle, sf. *pou-trè-l*, small beam, stop-plank.

Pouvoir, vn. *pou-voar*, to be able, may, can; (*je n'en puis plus*) I am quite exhausted; (*je ne puis qu'y faire*) I cannot help it, I am not the cause of it; (*je ne puis vous répondre à présent*) I cannot answer you now.

—, sm. power; interest; credit; authority; might; force; (*plein —*) plenipotence; (*avoir du —*) to prevail; (*avoir un souverain —*) to reign; (*être au — de quelqu'un*) to be at one's Pouzzolane, sf. *pou-zo-la-n, puzzolana*. [mercy.

PP., abbreviation of Pères, fathers (members of religious orders).

Pragmatique sanction, adj. *prag-ma-ti-k sänk-siön*, pragmatic sanction, regulations in ecclesiastical matters.

Prairial, sm. *prè-ri-al*, Prairial (the ninth month of the first French republican calendar, beginning on the 20th May, and ending on the 18th June).

Prairial, e, adj. *prè-ri-al*, growing in meadows.

Prairie, sf. *prè-ré*, meadow; prairie; savannah (in America).

Praline, sf. *pra-li-n*, burnt almond. [almonds.

Praliner, va. *pra-li-né*, to make crisp or burnt

Prame, sf. *pra-m*, prame (flat-bottomed boat).

Prase, sf. *pra-z*, sort of green emerald.

Practicable, adj. *pra-ti-ka-bl*, practicable; feasible; possible; (*les chemins ne sont pas —s*) the roads are impassable. [or physie).

Praticien, sm. *pra-ti-siän*, practitioner (in law

—, ne, adj. practising, practical.

Pratique, sf. *pra-ti-k*, practice; custom; skill;

customer; sneaker (used by showmen);

course of pleading; business of a lawyer;

(*terme de —*) law term; (*mettre en —*) to practise; (*donner — à un vaisseau*) to allow

a ship to have a free intercourse with the inhabitants of a country.

—s. pl. devices. cabals.

—, adj. *pra-ti-k*, practical; skilful (in piloting);

(*être — d'un lieu*) to be a good pilot for a place.

Pratiquement, adv. *pra-ti-k-män*, practically.

Pratiquer, vn. *pra-ti-ké*, to practise; to exercise; to keep company with; to tamper with; to plot; to contrive; to have free intercourse with the inhabitants of a country (said of ships).

Pré, sm. *pré*, meadow; green field; pasture-ground.

Préadamite, s. *pré-a-da-mi-t*, preadamite, one who believes that mankind existed before Adam.

Préalable, adj. *pré-a-la-bl*, previous; (*le —*) sm. necessary preliminary; the previous thing.

Préalablement, ad. *pré-a-la-blè-man*, previously.

Préambule, sm. *pré-än-bu-l*, preamble; preface.

Préau, sm. *pré-ö*, a very small meadow, a green, a yard. [tion.

Préavis, sm. *pré-a-vi*, notice preceding a quota-

Prébende, sf. *pré-bän-d*, prebend. [aryship.

Prébende, sf. *pré-bän-d*, prebend, a prebend-

Prébendier, sm. *pré-bän-dié*, prebendary; prebend. [desire (in law).

Précaire, sm. *pré-kè-r*, precarious tenure; by —, adj. precarious; uncertain.

Précairement, adv. *pré-kè-r-män*, precariously; without certainty. [ness.

Précarité, sf. *pré-ka-ri-té*, state of precarious-

Précaution, sf. *pré-kö-siön*, precaution; wariness; foresight; caution; (*prendre des —s*) to provide. [wise.

Précautionner, va. *pré-kö-siöné*, to warn; ad-

Se —, vr. to be cautious; to provide; to caution against; to guard.

Précédemment, adv. *pré-sé-da-män*, formerly;

heretofore; previously; before.

Précédent, e, adj. *pré-sé-dän, t*, precedent; former.

Précéder, va. *pré-sé-dé*, to precede; to go first; to have precedence.

Préceinte, sf. *pré-sin-t*, wale; cross-pawl; bend (architectural terms); (*— basse*) main wale;

(*— de vibord*) sheer wale; (*— supérieure*) channel wale (naval terms).

Précenteur, sm. *pré-sän-teür*, precentor, leader of a choir. [principle.

Précepte, sm. *pré-sèp-t*, precept; rule; maxim;

Précepteur, sm. *pré-sèp-teür*, preceptor; tutor; private tutor; teacher.

Préceptoral, e, adj. *pré-sèp-to-ral*, preceptorial; of or relating to a tutor.

Préceptorat, sm. *pré-sèp-to-ra*, tutorship.

Préceptorial, e, adj. *pré-sèp-to-ri-al*, belonging to a teacher or tutor (said of a prebendary).

Précession, sf. *pré-sè-siön*, precession, retrograde motion of the equinoctial points.

Préchantre, sm. *pré-shän-tr*, precentor.

Préchantrerie, sf. *pré-shän-trè-ri*, dignity of a precentor.

Prêche, sm. *pré-sh*, Protestant Church; sermon.

Prêcher, va. *pré-shé*, to preach; to instruct; to cry up; to extol; (*— sur la vendange*) to preach over one's liquor; (*— misère*) to complain that times are bad; (*il ne fait que —*) he is always scolding. [sermonizer.

Prêcheur, sm. *pré-sheür*, preacher; lecturer;

Précieuse, sf. *pré-sièd-z*, conceited finical lady.

Précieusement, adv. *pré-sièd-z-män*, preciously; choicely; very carefully.

Précieux, euse, adj. *pré-sièd, z*, precious; costly; affected; over-nice; finical; (*air —*) preciseness.

Précipice, sm. *pré-si-pi-s*, precipice; abyss; (*être sur le bord du —*) to be on the verge of ruin. [cipitately; hastily.

Précipitamment, adv. *pré-si-pi-ta-män*, pre-

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Prades, *pra-d*, a French author. Died 1782.

Pradon, *pra-dön*, a French dramatic author.

Prague, *pra-g*, the capital of Bohemia.

Prato, *pra-to*, a town of Tuscany.

Praxagore, *prak-sa-gö-r*, Praxagoras, a Greek author. 4th cent. B.C.

Praxitèle, *prak-si-tè-l*, an eminent Grecian sculptor. Died 300 B.C.

♂ mal; ♀ mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Précipitant, sm. *pré-si-pi-tân*, precipitant (in chemistry).
Précipitation, sf. *pré-si-pi-tâ-siôn*, precipitation; precipitancy; hurry; indiscretion.
Précipité, sm. *pré-si-pi-té*, precipitate (in chemistry); (*— rouge ou blanc*) red or white precipitate.
—, e, adj. precipitate; over-hasty; (*pas léger et —*) pit-a-pat; (*à pas —s*) hastily.
Précipiter, va. *pré-si-pi-té*, to precipitate; to hurry; to walk fast, to post.
Se —, vr. to precipitate oneself; to throw oneself; to rush.
Préciput, sm. *pré-si-pu*, jointure.
Précis, sm. *pré-si*, summary; compendium, epitome; substance; abstract.
Précis, e, adj. *pré-si*, z, precise; fixed; positive; concise; (*venir à l'heure —se*) to come in exact time; (*soyez — dans vos discours*) be clear and brief when you speak.
Précisément, adv. *pré-si-zé-mân*, precisely; exactly; just so.
Préciser, va. *pré-si-zé*, to fix; to determine; to point out precisely.
Précision, sf. *pré-si-zîôn*, precision; preciseness; exactness; (*avec —*) adv. precisely.
Précité, e, adj. *pré-si-té*, aforesaid; quoted before.
Précoce, adj. *pré-ko-s*, precocious; forward; hasty; (*esprit —*) forward person; (*ce que vous dites est —*) you speak too soon.
Précoces, sf. pl. *pré-ko-si-té*, earliest cherries.
Précocité, sf. *pré-ko-si-té*, precocity.
Précompter, va. *pré-kôn-té*, to deduct; to deduct beforehand; to discount; to allow.
Préconcevoir, va. *pré-kôn-s-voar*, to preconceive.
Préconisation, sf. *pré-ko-ni-zâ-siôn*, preconization.
Préconiser, va. *pré-ko-ni-zé*, to extol; to praise.
Préconiseur, sm. *pré-ko-ni-zeur*, praiser; panegyrist.
Préconnaissance, sf. *pré-ko-nè-sân-s*, foreknowledge.
Préconnaître, va. *pré-ko-nè-tr*, to foreknow.
Précordial, e, adj. *pré-kôr-di-al*. See Epigastrique.
Précurseur, sm. *pré-kur-seur*, precursor; forerunner; harbinger.
Prédéceder, vn. *pré-dé-sé-dé*, to predecease.
Prédécess, sm. *pré-dé-sé*, predecease.
Prédécesseur, sm. *pré-dé-sé-seur*, predecessor; pl. ancestors.
Prédestination, sf. *pré-dès-ti-nâ-siôn*, predestination; fatality. [elect.]
Prédestiné, e, adj. *pré-dès-ti-né*, predestined; —, sm. one of the elect; elect; (*avoir un visage de —*) to have a happy countenance.
Prédestiner, va. *pré-dès-ti-né*, to predestinate, predestine.
Prédétermination, sf. *pré-dé-tèr-mi-nâ-siôn*, predetermination.
Prédéterminer, va. *pré-dé-tèr-mi-né*, to predetermine; to pre-ordain.
Prédial, e, adj. *pré-di-al*, predial, concerning inheritance or lands (in law); (*rente —e*) ground-rent.
Prédicable, adj. *pré-di-ka-blé*, predicable, suiting a subject (in logic).

Prédicament, s. *pré-di-ka-mân*, predicament; order; rank; class; category; (*être en bon —*) to be in good repute.
Prédicant, sm. *pré-di-kân*, preacher.
Prédicateur, sm. *pré-di-ka-teur*, preacher; pulpit orator; apostle; teacher.
Prédication, sf. *pré-di-ka-siôn*, preaching; sermon.
Prediction, sf. *pré-dik-siôn*, prediction; foreboding; prophecy; prognostication; revelation; (*faire une —*) to prophesy.
Predilection, sf. *pré-di-lèk-siôn*, predilection; preference; partiality.
Prédire, va. *pré-di-r*, to foretell; to prophesy; to prognosticate; (*ce qui se passe à présent prédit des malheurs*) what is happening now presages misfortunes.
Prédisposant, e, adj. *pré-dis-po-sân*, t, predisposing, inclining, preparing the way for.
Prédominant, e, adj. *pré-dô-mi-nân*, t, predominant; prevailing; superior.
Prédominer, va. *pré-dô-mi-né*, to predominate; to prevail; to excel.
Prémption, sf. *pré-ânp-siôn*, preemption.
Préminence, sf. *pré-é-mi-nân-s*, preeminence; superiority; excellence; privilege.
Préminent, e, adj. *pré-é-mi-nân*, t, preeminent; superior.
Préétablir, va. *pré-tâ-blir*, to preestablish.
Préexistant, e, adj. *pré-ég-zis-tân*, t, preexistent.
Préexistence, sf. *pré-ég-zis-tân-s*, preexistence.
Préexister, vn. *pré-ég-zis-té*, to preexist.
Préface, sf. *pré-fa-s*, preface; preamble; exordium; introduction; prefatory discourse; (*mettre une — à la tête d'un livre*) to preface a book.
Préfecture, sf. *pré-fèk-tû-r*, prefecture; prefectship; residence of a prefect.
Préférable, adj. *pré-fé-ra-bl*, preferable; better.
Préférablement, adv. *pré-fé-ra-blè-mân*, preferably. [ness.]
Préférence, sf. *pré-fé-rân-s*, preference; select—s, pl. marks of affection or honour.
Préférer, va. *pré-fé-ré*, to prefer; to choose; to esteem; to value.
Préfet, sm. *pré-fè*, prefect (an office among the Romans); the first authority of each department in France; inspector of studies in church establishments.
Préfinir, va. *pré-fî-nir*, to set down; to appoint (in law). [law.]
Préfix, e, adj. *pré-fik-s*, prefixed; settled (in law).
Préfixion, sf. *pré-fik-siôn*, settled time (in law).
Préfloraison, sf. *pré-fleur-ré-zôn*, foliation, the state of a flower before it blows or expands its leaves.
Prégaton, sm. *pré-ga-tiôn*, draw-plate for metals.
Prégation, sf. *prég-nâ-siôn*. See Gestation.
Préjudice, sm. *pré-ju-di-s*, prejudice; injury; detriment; loss; (*porter —*) to prejudice.
Préjudiciable, adj. *pré-ju-di-sia-bl*, prejudicial; detrimental; (*le jeu est — aux mœurs*) gambling is hurtful to morals.
Préjudiciaux (frais), adj. *fré pré-ju-di-siè*, previous costs. [interlocutory.]
Préjudiciel, le, adj. *pré-ju-di-sièl*, prejudicial;
Préjudicier, vn. *pré-ju-di-sié*, to prejudice; to hurt; to damage; (*la négligence préjudicie*

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Prégl, *pré-jè-l*, a river of Prussia.

Prémislaw, *pré-mis-lo*, a town of Poland.

Prémontval, *pré-môn-val*, a French mathematician. Died 1767.

Presbourg, *près-bour*, the capital of Hungary.

Pretl, *pré-ti*, an Italian painter. Died 1699.

Prevesa, *pré-vé-sa*, a town of Turkey.

Préville, *pré-vi-l*, a French comedian. D. 1800.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ün pan; in pin; ün ben; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

dans tous les cas) neglect is detrimental at all times.

Préjugé, sm. *pré-ju-jé*, prejudice, precedent; prestage; prepossession; (*avoir des —s en faveur de quelqu'un*) to be prepossessed in favour of a person.

Préjuger, va. *pré-ju-jé*, to prejudge; to fore-judge; to conjecture, guess at.

Préhension, sf. *pré-ân-siôn*, act of seizing.

Prélat, sm. *pré-lâr*, tarpaulin; (*— à canot*) boat's covering; (*— de bastinaç*) hammock cloths; (*— des passe-avant*) waist-cloths.

Se Prélasser, vr. *sé-pré-lâ-sé*, to strut; to walk with gravity.

Prélat, sm. *pré-la*, prelate; bishop; dignitary; (*dignité de —*) prelacy.

Prélation, sf. *pré-lâ-siôn*, prelation, right of children to certain offices held by their father.

Prélature, sf. *pré-la-tû-r*, prelacy; prelateship.

Prêle, sf. *pré-l*, shave-grass, horse-tail (a plant).

Prélegs, sm. *pré-lé*, prelegacy.

Préleguer, va. *pré-lé-ghé*, to leave a prelegacy.

Prêler, va. *pré-lé*, to rub.

Prélevement, sm. *pré-lé-v-mân*, levying previously; defalcation.

Prélever, va. *pré-lé-vé*, to levy previously; to deduct; to retrench.

Préliminaire, adj. *pré-li-mi-nè-r*, preliminary; previous; preparatory.

—, sm. preliminary; (*les préliminaires sont signés*) the preliminaries are signed.

Prélire, va. *pré-li-r*, to read and correct copy (in printing). [the lungs.

Prélombaire, adj. *pré-lôn-bè-r*, situate before

Prélonge, sf. *pré-lôn-j*, stout rope for drawing artillery.

Prélude, sm. *pré-lu-d*, prelude; trial; flourish.

Préluder, vn. *pré-lu-dé*, to prelude; to try; to make a flourish.

Prématuré, e, adj. *pré-ma-tu-ré*, premature; early ripe; untimely; (*esprit —*) precocity.

Prématurément, adv. *pré-ma-tu-ré-mân*, prematurely, too soon.

Prématurité, sf. *pré-ma-tu-ri-té*, prematurity.

Préméditation, sf. *pré-mé-di-tâ-siôn*, premeditation.

Préméditer, va. *pré-mé-di-té*, to premeditate; to imagine; to foresee; to purpose; (*— un plan*) to design a plan.

Prémices, sf. pl. *pré-mi-s*, premisses; first fruits; essay.

Premier, sm. *pré-mié*, first; leader; chief; first floor (of houses).

Premier, lère, adj. *pré-mièr, iè-r*, first; chief; former, pristine; (*— ministre*) prime minister;

(*— né*) first-born, firstling; (*le — venu*) first comer; (*— d'un couvent*) prior.

Premièrement, adv. *pré-mièr-mân*, first, first of all; in the first place.

Premier-pris, sm. *pré-mièr-pri*, one who has a sad countenance.

Prémises, sf. pl. *pré-mi-s*, premisses, the two first propositions of a syllogism.

Prémotion, sf. *pré-mô-siôn*, premotion, pre-determination.

Prémunir, va. *pré-mu-nir*, to forearm; to warn; to caution; to provide.

Se —, vr. to provide oneself.

Prenable, adj. *prè-na-bl*, pregnable, that may be taken; (*cet homme n'est — ni par or ni par argent*) that man cannot be bribed.

Prenant, e, adj. *prè-nân, t*, taking; (*carême —*) Shrove-Tuesday.

Prendre, va. *prân-dr*, to take; to catch; to take away; to rob; to take possession; to lay hold of; to carry away; (*— garde*) to head; (*— feu*) to kindle; (*— l'épée*) to turn soldier; (*— langue*) to get intelligence; (*— naissance*) to be born; (*— terre*) to land; (*— chair*) to grow fat; (*— parti*) to enlist oneself; (*— hauteur*) to take the altitude of the sun; (*— le thé*) to drink tea; (*— les devans*) to get the start; (*— la fuite*) to run away; (*— un rat*) to fail in one's aim; (*— d'assaut*) to take by storm; (*— le vent*) to sail near the wind; (*— sur son sommeil*) to retrench one's sleep; (*— un doigt de vin*) to drink half a glass of wine; (*— le bonnet*) to commence doctor; (*— à témoin*) to call to witness; (*— le deuil*) to go into mourning;

(*— la parole*) to begin to speak; (*— à la gorge*) to seize by the throat; (*— son parti*) to take one's resolution; (*— à intérêt*) to borrow upon interest; (*— le large*) to sail into the open sea; (*— quelqu'un au pied levé*) to oblige one to do a thing instantly; (*— le lièvre au collet*) to find out the difficulty; (*— le lièvre au corps*) to allge the real reason; (*— un homme par le bec*) to convince a man by his own words; (*— le mors aux dents*) to take a good resolution, and execute it with spirit; (*— d'un sac deux moutures*) to take double fees; (*— en main le droit de quelqu'un*) to espouse a man's cause; (*— le pas sur quelqu'un*) to have the precedence of one; (*— fait et cause pour quelqu'un*) to undertake one's defence; (*— sur son nécessaire*) to deny oneself necessities; (*— la voie du messager*) to go with the carrier; (*à tout —*) in the main; (*je vous y prends*) I have you.

Se —, vr. to be taken, to lay hold of, to thicken, to take up; (*se — d'amitié pour quelqu'un*) to take a liking for one; (*— de vin*) to get fuddled; to get drunk; (*comme il s'y prend*!) how he goes about it! (*il se prit à rire*) he laughed at it; (*ils se sont pris de paroles*) they have fallen out; (*s'en — à quelqu'un*) to tax one with the commission of a fault; (*s'il ne me paye, je m'en prendrai à vous*) if he does not pay me, I shall come upon you.

Preneur, euse, s. *prè-neür, ée-z*, taker; catcher; purchaser, buyer; remitter (of bills of exchange); lessee (in law).

Prénom, sm. *prè-nôn*, Christian name; first name, prenom.

Prénotion, sf. *prè-nô-siôn*, prenotation; surmise.

Préoccupation, sf. *pré-o-ku-pâ-siôn*, preoccupation, prepossession; prejudice.

Préoccuper, va. *pré-o-ku-pé*, to prepossess, preoccupy; to anticipate.

Préopinant, sm. *pré-o-pi-nân*, first voter; previous speaker; last speaker.

Préopiner, vn. *pré-o-pi-né*, to vote before; to give one's opinion before (another).

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Précopia, *pré-ko-pi-a*, a town of Turkey.

Prenzo, *prânz-lo*, a town of Prussia.

Prerau, *pré-rô*, a town of Austria.

Prestima, *près-ti-ma*, a town of Portugal.

Prévost (P.), *pré-vô*, a French painter. Died 1823.

Prévot d' Exiles, *pré-vo-dèg-zi-l*, a prolific French writer. Died 1763.

α mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ē je; í il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour:

Préparant (vaisseau), adj. *pré-sô-pré-pa-rân*, preparatory vessel. [paration.
Préparatif, sm. *pré-pa-ra-tif*, preparative; **préparation**, sf. *pré-pa-ra-siôn*, preparation; disposition; (— *d'un remède*) composition of a medicine.
Préparatoire, adj. *pré-pa-ra-toa-r*, preparatory (discours —) prolegomena.
 —, sf. preparation (in mathematics).
Préparer, va. *pré-pa-ré*, to prepare; to make ready; to predispose; to fit.
 Se —, vr. to get oneself ready.
Prépondérance, sf. *pré-pôn-dé-rân-s*, preponderancy; prevaletcy.
Prépondérant, e, adj. *pré-pôn-dé-rân*, t, preponderating; prevailing; (*voix* —) casting vote.
Préposé, sm. *pré-po-zé*, overseer.
Préposer, va. *pré-po-zé*, to appoint as an overseer; to set one over.
Prépositif, ive, adj. and s. *pré-po-zi-tif*, i-v, prepositive, placed at the head (in grammar).
Préposition, sf. *pré-p-si-siôn*, preposition.
Prépuce, sm. *pré-pu-s*, prepucce.
Prérôgative, sf. *pré-ro-ga-ti-v*, prerogative.
Près, pr. *prè*, near; hard by; almost; (*à cela* —) that excepted, except that, for all that; (— *à* —) close; (*de* —) near at hand, close; (*à-peu* —) almost; (*bien* —) very near, thereabout.
Présage, sm. *pré-za-j*, presage; sign; omen; auspice; foreboding; (*de mauvais* —) ominous; (*faire de mauvais* —s) to prognosticate evil things.
Présager, va. *pré-za-jé*, to presage; to portend; to augur; to conjecture.
Presbyte, sm. *près-bi-t*, one who can see only at a distance.
Presbytéral, e, adj. *près-bi-té-ral*, priestly.
Presbytère, sm. *près-bi-tè-r*, parsonage; vicarage; presbytery.
Presbytérianisme ou Presbytéranisme, sm. *près-bi-té-ri-a-nism*, *près-bi-té-ra-nis-m*, presbyterianism. [hyterian.
Presbytérien, ne, adj. *près-bi-té-ri-ên*, iè-n, presbytyie, sf. *près-bi-té*, presbyopia, long sight (a defect of the eyes).
Prescience, sf. *pré-si-ân-s*, prescience; foreknowledge, foresight.
Prescriptible, adj. *près-krip-ti-bl*, prescriptible (in law).
Prescription, sf. *près-krip-siôn*, prescription (in law or medicine).
Prescrire, va. *près-kri-r*, to prescribe; to order; (— *des lois*) to impose laws.
 —, vn. to prescribe; to get by prescription (in law).
 Se —, vr. to lose by prescription.
Précedance, sf. *pré-sé-ân-s*, precedence; rank; one step above; preaudience; (*avoir la* —) to precede.
Présence, sf. *pré-zân-s*, presence; existence; (*en ma* —) before me; (— *d'esprit*) presence of mind, readiness of wit; (*être en — de l'ennemi*) to be in sight of the enemy.
Présent, e, adj. *pré-zân*, t, present; (*être* —) to stand by; (*il a l'esprit* —) he has ready wit; (*à* —) adv. now, at present; (*jusqu'à* —) till now; (*dès-à* —) from this moment.

Présent, sm. *pré-zân*, present; gift; Christ-mas-box; present time; present tense.
Présentable, adj. *pré-zân-ta-bl*, presentable.
Présentateur, trice, s. *pré-zân-ta-teûr*, tri-s, presenter, patron of a benefice.
Présentation, sf. *pré-zân-ta-siôn*, presentation, presentment, presenting.
Présentement, adv. *pré-zân-t-mân*, presently; now; at present.
Présenter, va. *pré-zân-té*, to present; to offer; to display; to give; (— *un placet au roi*) to lay a petition before the king.
 Se —, vr. to come, appear, offer itself; (*elle se présente bien*) she has a graceful air.
Préservateur, sm. *pré-sèr-va-teûr*, preserver.
Préservatif, ive, adj. *pré-zèr-va-tif*, i-v, preservative.
 —, smf. preventive; preservative; antidote.
Préserver, va. *pré-zèr-vé*, to preserve; to keep; to protect; (*Dieu m'en préserve*) God forbid!
Présidence, sf. *pré-zî-dân-s*, presidency; presidentship. [chairman.
Président, sm. *pré-zî-dân*, president; speaker.
Présidente, sf. *pré-zî-dân-t*, president's lady.
Présider, va. *pré-zî-dé*, to preside; to rule over; to govern; to manage; (— *à une société*) to be the chairman of a society. [court.
Présidial, sm. *pré-zî-di-al*, presidial, an inferior —, e, adj. of or belonging to a presidial court. [out appeal.
Présidialement, adv. *pré-zî-di-a-l-mân*, with-
Présidiaux, sm. pl. *pré-zî-di-ô*, judges of a presidial court.
Présumptif, ive, adj. *pré-zôn-p-tif*, i-v, presumptive; (*héritier* —) heir-presumptive.
Présomption, sf. *pré-zôn-p-siôn*, presumption; appearance; arrogance; vanity; pride.
Présumptueusement, adv. *pré-zôn-p-tu-êz-z-mân*, presumptuously, haughtily.
Présumptueux, euse, adj. *pré-zôn-p-tu-êz*, z, presumptuous; vain; arrogant; proud; (*être* —) to overween.
 —, smf. self-conceited person; (*jeune* —) fop, coxcomb.
Presque, adv. *près-k*, almost; nearly; very near.
Presqu'île, sf. *près-kî-le*, peninsula.
Pressamment, adv. *pré-sa-mân*, pressingly; urgently; (*solliciter* —) to be very urgent.
Pressant, e, adj. *pré-sân*, t, pressing; urgent; importunate; rigorous.
Presse, sf. *près-s*, press; printing-press; crowd; multitude; (*faire la* —) to increase the crowd; (*la — y est*) people flock to him; (*il n'y a pas de* —) there are hardly any people.
Pressé, e, adj. *pré-sé*, in haste, in a hurry; (*être — par le besoin*) to be poor, needy.
Pressée, sf. *pré-sé*, what is put under a press.
Pressentiment, sm. *pré-sân-ti-mân*, presentiment; foreboding; misgiving; surmise.
Pressentir, va. *pré-sân-tir*, to foresee; to sound; (— *quelqu'un*) to sound a person; to endeavour to ascertain one's sentiments.
Presser, va. *pré-sé*, to press; to squeeze; to crowd; to follow; to urge; to hasten; to require; to tease; (— *un cheval*) to ride a horse hard; (— *l'écriture*) to write close; (— *les rangs*) to close the ranks; (— *un siège vivement*) to carry on a siege vigorously.

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Presenzano, *pré-zîn-sa-no*, a town of Naples.
Presidil, *pré-zî-di-à*, a country of Italy.
Presdima, *près-ti-ma*, a town of Portugal
Piëzel, *pré-zèl*, a French philosopher.

Priam, *pri-am*, the last king of Troy.
Priape, *pri-a-p*, Priapus, a mythological garden deity. [D 1676.
Price (T.), *pri-s*, an English divine and critic.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn lq.*

Presser, vn. *prè-sè*, to be urgent, to require haste.

Se —, vr. to be in haste; to lie close.

Pressette, sf. *prè-sè-t*, small press (in paper manufactories).

PressEUR, sm. *prè-sèur*, presser; press-man; pressure-engine.

Pressier, sm. *prè-sié*, pressman (printer's term).

Pression, sf. *prè-siôn*, pressure; pression; (— *de l'air*) pressure of the air.

Pressirostres, sm. pl. *prè-si-ros-tr*, class of birds with a short and compressed beak.

Pressis, sm. *prè-si*, gravy; juice.

Pressoir, sm. *prè-soar*, press; press-house; wine-press.

Pressurage, sm. *prè-su-raj*, pressure; pressing; expressing; (*droit de —*) press-free.

Pressurer, va. *prè-su-ré*, to squeeze; to wring; to press out; to grind down.

Pressureur, sm. *prè-su-rèur*, press-man; presser.

Prestance, sf. *près-tân-s*, imposing deportment, noble carriage. [stop of an organ.

Prestant, sm. *près-tân*, diapason, fundamental

Prestation de serment, sf. *près-tâ-siôn-d-sèr-mân*, taking an oath. [nimble.

Preste, adj. *près-t*; quick; agile; smart; Preste, adv. *près-t*, quick; presto.

Prestement, adv. *près-tè-mân*, nimbly; quickly; bluntly; hastily. [agility.

Prestesse, sf. *près-tè-s*, nimbleness; quickness; Prestige, sm. *près-ti-j*, prestige; fascination; enchantment; illusion; charm; delusion.

Prestigieux, euse, adj. *près-ti-jè-èu, z*, enchanting; fascinating; illusive.

Presto, sm. adv. *près-to*, presto, quick.

Prestolet, sm. *près-to-lè*, hedge-priest (used ironically), a priest without a living.

Présumable, adj. *prè-zu-ma-bl*, presumable; to be supposed.

Présumer, va. *prè-zu-mé*, to presume; to think; to conjecture; (— *trop de soi*) to have a great conceit of oneself.

Présupposer, va. *prè-su-po-zè*, to presuppose; to take for granted. [sition.

Présupposition, sf. *prè-su-po-zè-siôn*, presupposition.

Présure, sf. *prè-zû-r*, runnet, rennet.

Prêt, sm. *prè*, loan, money lent.

Prêt, e, adj. *prè, t*, ready, at hand; prepared; fitted; (*être — à tout faire*) to be willing to do everything.

Pretentaine, Pretentène (courir la) sf. *kou-ri-r la-prè-tân-tèn*, to ramble, to gad about.

Prète-jan, sub. *prè-t-jân*. See Négus.

Prétendant, e, s. *prè-tân-dân, t*, pretender; candidate; applicant; suitor; wooer; claimant.

Prétendre, va. *prè-tân-dr*, to pretend; to claim; to expect; to aspire to; to maintain; to design; (— *à une place*) to stand for a place; (*que prétendez-vous ?*) what do you mean?

Prétendu, e, adj. *prè-tân-du*, pretended; sham. —, smf. lover, intended. [name.

Prête-nom, sm. *prè-t-nôn*, one who lends his

Prétentieux, euse, adj. *prè-tân-si-èu, z*, assuming; important; affected.

Prétention, sf. *prè-tân-siôn*, pretension; claim; aim; view; (*fausse —*) misclaim; (*il y a de la — dans son style*) his style is rather affected.

Prêter, va. *prè-tè*, to lend; to ascribe; to attribute; to assist; to afford; (— *sur gage*) to lend money upon security, to be a pawnbroker; (— *serment*) to take an oath; (— *l'oreille*) to listen to; (— *le collet à*) not to fear; (— *main forte*) to aid, assist; (— *le côté à un bâtiment*) to range abreast of a ship.

—, vn. to lend; to stretch, to extend.

Se —, vr. to comply; to be accessory to; to humour; to countenance, to favour; (— *à une perfidie*) to countenance an act of perfidy.

Préterit, sm. *prè-tè-rit*, preterite (in grammar).

Préterition ou Prétermission, sf. *prè-tè-rit-siôn, prè-tèr-mi-siôn*, preterition, pretermission (a figure of rhetoric, in which matters, although alluded to, are pretended to be passed over).

Prêteur, euse, s. *prè-tèur, èu-z*, lender; (— *sur gage*, sm. pawnbroker; (*il n'est pas —*) he is not given to lend.

Préteur, sm. *prè-tèur*, prætor.

Prétexte, sm. *prè-tèks-t*, pretext; pretence; excuse; disguise; colour; pretexta (a robe); (*sous le — de dévotion*) under the pretence of devotion.

Prétexter, va. *prè-tèks-tè*, to pretend; to cloak; (— *une maladie*) to feign sickness.

Pretintaille, sf. *prè-tîn-tâ-i*,* woman's trimmings, furbelows.

Pretintailier, va. *prè-tîn-tâ-iè*,* to trim (dress).

Prétoire, sm. *prè-toa-r*, prætorium; judgment-hall; prætor's palace.

Prétorien, ne, adj. *prè-to-ri-în, è-n*, prætorian.

Prêtraille, sf. *prè-trâ-i*,* priesthood (ironical).

Prêtre, sm. *prè-tr*, priest; minister; ecclesiastic; clergyman; (*grand —*) high-priest.

Prêtresse, sf. *prè-trè-s*, priestess.

Prêtrise, sf. *prè-trî-z*, priesthood.

Préture, sf. *prè-tâ-r*, prætorship.

Preuve, sf. *prèu-v*, proof; mark; testimony; authority; evidence; (— *du duel*) ordeal by single combat; (*faire — de noblesse*) to prove one's nobility.

Preux, adj. *prèd* (said of knights), brave; gallant; doughty; courageous.

Prévaloir, vn. ir. *prè-va-loar*, to prevail; to predominate; to excel; to surpass.

Se —, vr. to take advantage of, to glory in.

Prévaricateur, sm. *prè-va-ri-ka-tèur*, prevaricator; trespasser; betrayer of trust.

Prévarication, sf. *prè-va-ri-kâ-siôn*, prevarication; transgression; want of faith; betrayal of trust.

Prévariquer, vn. *prè-va-ri-kè*, to prevaricate; to betray a cause; to transgress; to betray one's trust; (*il a prévariqué dans sa charge*) he has been guilty of a misdemeanour in his office.

Prévenance, sf. *prè-v-nân-s*, forwardness to oblige; civility; kind attention.

Prévenant, e, adj. *prè-v-nân, t*, forward to oblige; engaging; prepossessing; very kind; (*la grâce — de Dieu*) God's restraining grace; (*il a un air —*) there is something engaging in his manners.

Prévenir, va. *prè-v-nir*, to prevent; to precede; to arrive before; to hinder; to prepossess; to anticipate; to get the start of; to obvi-

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Pretch, *prè-tsh*, a town of Saxony.

Prettin, *prè-tîn*, a town of Saxony.

Preuilly, *prèu-i*,* a town of France.

Prevesa, *prè-vè-za*, a town of European Turkey.

Prichard (J. C.), *pri-shar*, an English author. Died 1664. [Died 1650.

Prideaux (H.), *pri-dô*, an English prelate.

Priscæus, *pri-zé-us*, an Italian antiquary.

a mal: *d mâle*; *é fée*; *è feve*; *ê fête*; *ë je*; *i il*; *ï ile*; *o mol*; *ô môle*; *ô mort*; *u suc*; *û sûr*; *ou jour*:

ate; (— *le mal*) to meet the evil; (— *les objections*) to preclude objections.
Se Prévenir, vr. to be pre-engaged; (*se — en faveur de quelqu'un*) to take a liking to one.
Préventif, ive, adj. *pré-vân-tif*, *i-v*, preventive, preventing, anticipating (said of evils or misfortunes).
Prévention, sf. *pré-vân-siôn*, prevention; preventing; prepossession; prejudice; (*condamner par —*) to condemn without trial.
Prévenu, adj. *pré-v-nu*, prisoner (before trial).
Prévision, sf. *pré-vi-zîôn*, foreseeing; foresight, prevision.
Prévoir, va. *pré-vo-ar*, to foresee; to foreknow.
Prévôt, sm. *pré-vô*, provost; marshal (naval term); (— *de maître à danser*) dancing-master's assistant.
Prévôtal, e, adj. *pré-vô-tal*, provostal.
Prévôtalement, adv. *pré-vô-tal-mân*, by the provostal court.
Prévôté, sf. *pré-vô-té*, provostship; court and precincts of a provost-marshal.
Prévoyance, sf. *pré-voa-iân-s*, foresight; foreboding; care; forethought; (*des gens de —*) provident people.
Prévoyant, e, adj. *pré-voa-iân*, t, provident; wary; prudent; cautious. [poem.]
Priapée, sf. *pri-a-pé*, obscene painting or Prie-Dieu, sm. *pri-dieu*, praying-desk; pew; folding-stool.
Priés (les), sm. *lè-prié*, the guests.
Prier, va. *pri-é*, to pray; to beg; to desire; to entreat; to beseech; to bid; (— *Dieu*) to pray to God, to say one's prayers; (— *à dîner*) to invite one to dinner; (— *de dîner*) to beg to stay to dinner.
Prière, sf. *pri-è-r*, prayer; desire; request; supplication; entreaty; invitation; (*livre de —*) prayer-book.
Prieur, sm. *pri-eür*, prior (superior of a convent); (*dignité de —*) priorship.
Prieure, sf. *pri-eür*, prioress.
Prieuré, sm. *pri-eu-ré*, priory.
Primaire, adj. *pri-mè-r*, primary, elementary.
Primat, sm. *pri-ma*, primate.
Primalat, e, adj. *pri-mâ-sial*, primatial.
Primatie, sf. *pri-ma-si*, primacy; primateship.
Primauté, sf. *pri-mô-té*, primacy; priority; preeminence; (— *aux cartes*) the first to play.
Prime, sf. *pri-m*, premium; county; drawback (customhouse term); prime (in fencing); the first canonical hour; primero (a game at cards); pebble; insurance paid by a merchant; (— *de Ségovie*) finest Spanish wool; (*de — abord*) adv. at first.
Primer, vn. *pri-mé*, to surpass; to excel; (*il aime à —*) he likes to be the first in every thing.
Prime-sautier, ière, adj. *pri-mô-tié*, *iè-r*, inconsiderate; thoughtless.
Primeur, sf. *pri-mèur*, early part of the season; early fruit or vegetable; new liquor.
 —, s. pl. first-fruits.
Primevère, sf. *pri-m-vè-r*, primrose, cowslip.
Primicieriat, sm. *pri-mi-sé-ria*, deanship in some churches. [some churches.]
Primicier, sm. *pri-mi-sé*, primicerius, dean in Primidi, sm. *pri-mi-dî*, primidi, the first day

of the *Décade*, in the French republican kalendar.
Primipile, *pri-mi-pi-l*, primipilus, the first centurion among the Romans.
Primitif, ive, adj. *pri-mi-tif*, *i-v*, primitive; native; original; radical; (*mot —*) root; (*curé —*) rector.
 —, sm. original.
Primitivement, adv. *pri-mi-ti-v-mân*, primitively; radically; originally.
Primo, adv. *pri-mo*, primo; first, firstly; in the first place. [ture; birthright.]
Primogéniture, sf. *pri-mo-jé-ni-tâ-r*, primogeni-
Primordial, e, adj. *pri-môr-di-al*, primordial; original; primitive.
Primordialement, adv. *pri-môr-dia-l-mân*, primarily; primordially.
Primulacées, sf. pl. *pri-mu-la-sé*, class of plants of the primrose species.
Prince, sm. *prin-s*, prince; sovereign; potentate; first; chief; (*vivre en —*) to live in a princely style.
Princerie, sf. *prin-s-ri*, dignity of a dean in some churches.
Princesse, sf. *prin-sè-s*, princess.
Princier, ière, adj. *prin-si-é*, *iè-r*, princely, belonging to a prince.
Princier, sm. *prin-si-é*, primicerius, chief dignity in some churches.
Principal, e, adj. *prin-si-pal*, principal; chief; head-master; capital sum; (*le — d'une affaire*) the main point.
Principalement, adv. *prin-si-pal-mân*, principally; chiefly.
Principauté, sf. *prin-si-pa-li-té*, head-master-ship; place of a principal. [princeodom.]
Principauté, sf. *prin-si-pô-té*, principality;
Principe, sm. *prin-si-p*, principle; first cause; commencement; rise; origin; reason; spring; maxim.
 —, pl. principles, elements, rudiments; (*avoir des —s*) to be a man of principle; (*un homme sans —s*) an unprincipled man.
Principion, sm. *prin-si-piôn*, petty prince.
Printanier, ière, adj. *prin-ta-nié*, *iè-r*, of the spring; vernal.
Printemps, sm. *prin-tân*, spring; youth; prime; bloom; (*au — de ses jours*) in the bloom of youth. [terous insects.]
Prionies, sm. pl. *pri-o-ni-in*, class of coleop-
Prionotes, sm. pl. *pri-o-no-t*, class of birds of the sylvanus species. [antecedence.]
Priorité, sf. *pri-o-ri-té*, priority; anteriority;
Pris, e, adj. *pri*, t, taken; seized; (— *de vin*) in liquor; (*homme bien —*) well-made man; (*la rivière est —*) the river is frozen.
Prise, sf. *pri-s*, taking; capture; prize; dose; scuffle; hold; (— *de tabac*) pinch of snuff; (*part de —*) prize-money; (— *d'habit*) ceremony performed when becoming a monk or nun; (— *de corps*) arrest; (*lâcher —*) to let go one's hold; (*en venir aux prises*) to come to blows; to fight; (*être en —*) to lie exposed.
Prisée, sf. *pri-sé*, appraisement; appraising.
Priser, va. *pri-sé*, to rate; to value; to appraise; to estimate; to prize; (*on prise beaucoup sa marchandise*) his goods are much approved of.

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Prideaux (J.), *pri-dô*, an English prelate. D. 1650.
Priebeus, *pri-bus*, a town of Silesia.
Priene, *pri-è-n*, a town of Asia.

Prieur (le), *leu-pri-eür*, a French author.
Primaticcio, *pri-ma-tik-sio*, an Italian painter. Died 1570. [1690.]
Primeroze, *pri-m-rô-s*, a French physician. D.

od jouite; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Priseur, sm. *pri-zeûr*, snuff-taker; auctioneer; appraiser.

Prismatique, adj. *pris-ma-ti-k*, prismatic.

Prisme, sm. *pri-sm*, prism.

Prison, sf. *pri-zôn*, prison; jail; confinement; dungeon; (*— du quet*) round-house; (*il est dans la — de St Crépin*) his shoes or boots pinch him.

Prisonnier, ière, s. *pri-zo-nié, iè-r*, prisoner; (*— d'état*) state prisoner. [grammar].

Privatif, ive, adj. *pri-va-tif, i-v*, privative (in Privation, sf. *pri-vô-siôn*, privation; bereavement; want; need. [tively; exclusively.

Privativement, adv. *pri-va-ti-v-mân*, privatively. Privauté, sf. *pri-vô-té*, familiarity; privacy; intimacy; liberty. [closest.

Privé, sm. *pri-vé*, privy; necessary; water-*—*, e, adj. private; tame; privy; intimate; (*conseil —*) privy council. [mately.

Privément, adv. *pri-vô-mân*, familiarly; intimately. Privér, va. *pri-vé*, to deprive; to bereave; to take off; to strip; to tame; (*— quelqu'un de sa charge*) to remove one from his service.

Se *—*, to deprive or debar oneself.

Privilage, sm. *pri-vi-lé-j*, privilege; advantage; favour; grant; right; (*— exclusif*) patent.

Privilegié, e, adj. *pri-vi-lé-fi-é*, privileged. *—*, smf. privileged person; patentee.

Prix, sm. *pri*, price; rate; value; cost; estimation; prize, premium; (*— fait*) set price; (*— fixe*) price without abatement; (*juste —*) moderate price; (*une chose de —*) a precious thing; (*mettre le —*) to prize; (*hors de —*) very dear; (*à quelque — que ce soit*) at any rate; (*au — de*) prep. in comparison of.

Probabilisme, sm. *pro-ba-bi-lis-m*, doctrine of probabilities.

Probabilité, sf. *pro-ba-bi-li-té*, probability; likelihood. [credible.

Probable, adj. *pro-ba-bl*, probable; likely;

Probablement, adv. *pro-ba-blè-mân*, probably.

Probante, adj. *pro-bân-t*, probatory; probative; convincing; in an authentic form.

Probation, sf. *pro-bâ-siôn*, probation; trial.

Probatoire, adj. *pro-ba-toa-r*, probatory; probative; preparatory.

Probe, adj. *pro-b*, honest. [rightness.

Probité, sf. *pro-bi-té*, probity; honesty; up-

Problématique, adj. *pro-blè-ma-ti-k*, problematical; doubtful. [problematically.

Problématiquement, adv. *pro-blè-ma-ti-k-mân*,

problème, sm. *pro-blè-m*, problem.

Proboscide, sf. *pro-bo-si-d*, proboscis; trunk of an elephant; species of worm with a proboscis. [with a proboscis.

Proboscidé, sm. *pro-bo-si-dé*, class of insects Proboscidiens, sm. pl. *pro-bo-si-diîn*, mammiferous animals with a proboscis.

Procataretique, adj. *pro-ka-ta-ti-k*, procataretic (in medicine).

Procédé, sm. *pro-sé-dé*, proceeding; procedure; manner of acting; process; quarrel; (*il a des bons —s avec ses voisins*) he behaves well to his neighbours.

Procéder, vn. *pro-sé-dé*, to proceed; to act; to behave; (*— criminellement contre quelqu'un*) to carry on a criminal action against one; (*cela procède bien*) that goes on well.

Procédure, sf. *pro-sé-ga-r*, law process.

Procéleusmatique, sm. *pro-sé-leus-ma-ti-k*, metrical foot of Latin verse of four short syl-

Procellaire, sm. *pro-sè-lè-r*, sea-bird. [ables.

Procello, sm. *pro-sè-lo*, iron instrument used by looking-glass makers.

Procès, sm. *pro-sé*, lawsuit, action; process, trial; proceedings; official report; (*— verbal*) verbal process; (*sans autre forme de —*) without more ado; (*être en —*) to be at law; (*faire le — à*) to try; to prosecute; (*faire un — sur la pointe d'une aiguille*) to quarrel about nothing; (*gagner son —*) to gain one's cause.

Processif, ive, adj. *pro-sè-sif, i-v*, litigious.

Procession, sf. *pro-sè-siôn*, procession; multitude; (*on ne peut pas sonner les cloches et aller à la —*) one cannot do two things at once.

Processionnal, sm. *pro-sè-siô-nal*, processional, a book containing the order of church ceremonies. [In procession.

Processionnellement, adv. *pro-sè-siô-nè-l-mân*, Prochain, e, adj. *pro-shin, è-n*, next; near; high; (*le mois —*) the following month, next month.

Prochain, sm. *pro-shin*, neighbour; fellow-creature.

Prochainement, adv. *pro-shè-n-mân*, shortly, in a short time, soon, next term.

Proche, adj. *pro-sh*, near; next; high; (*le temps est —*) the time is near at hand.

Proches, sm. pl. *pro-sh*, relations; friends.

Proche, pr. *pro-sh*, near, high, close to. *—*, adv. by, hard by; (*de — en —*) close, one after another.

Prochronisme, sm. *pro-kro-nis-m*, prochronism, antedating. [hoppers.

Pro-cigales, sf. pl. *pro-si-ga-l*, species of grass- Proclamateur, sm. *pro-kla-ma-teûr*, proclaimer, one who proclaims.

Proclamation, sf. *pro-kla-mâ-siôn*, proclamation; promulgation; public cry.

Proclamer, va. *pro-kla-mé*, to proclaim; to publish; to declare; to blaze forth; to give out.

Procombant, e, adj. *pro-kôn-bân, t*, procumbent, falling to the ground from weakness (in bot.)

Proconsul, sm. *pro-kôn-sul*, proconsul.

Proconsulaire, adj. *pro-kôn-su-lè-r*, proconsular, relating to a proconsul.

Proconsulat, sm. *pro-kôn-su-lâ*, proconsulship.

Procréation, sf. *pro-kréâ-siôn*, procreation; generation. [to generate.

Procréer, va. *pro-kré-é*, to procreate; to beget;

Procurateur, sm. *pro-ku-ra-teûr*, procurator.

Procuration, sf. *pro-ku-ra-siôn*, procuration; power of attorney; proxy.

Procuratrice, sf. *pro-ku-ra-tri-s*, proxy.

Procure, sf. *pro-kû-r*, proxy's office in a monastery.

Procurer, va. *pro-ku-ré*, to procure; (*— de l'emploi à quelqu'un*) to get one employed.

Procureur, sm. *pro-ku-reûr*, attorney; solicitor; proxy; procurator; agent; (*— d'une cour ecclésiastique*) proctor.

Pro-deo, adv. *pro-dé-o*, for God's sake.

Prodigalement, adv. *pro-di-ga-l-mân*, prodigally; lavishly; profusely.

Prodigalité, sf. *pro-di-ga-li-té*, prodigality; extravagance; profusion; lavishness.

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Prince, *prin-s*, an English historian. D. 1723.

Pringle, *prin-gl*, an English physician and philosopher. Died 1782.

Priolo, *pri-o-lo*, a French historian. D. 1607

Prior, *pri-or*, an English poet. Died 1721.

Priscien, *pri-siîn*, Priscianus, a Greek grammarian. 3d century.

Privas, *pri-vas*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- Prodige, sm. *pro-di-j*, prodigy; wonder; miracle; (*c'est un —*) he is a rare person.
- Prodigieusement, adv. *pro-di-jieu-z-mân*, prodigiously; wonderfully; stupendously.
- Prodigieux, euse, *pro-di-jieu, s*, prodigious; vast; wonderful; stupendous; monstrous.
- Prodigue, adj. *pro-di-g*, prodigal; wasteful; profuse; lavish; (*il est — de son bien*) he is too free with his wealth; (*il n'est pas — de louanges*) he is niggardly of praise.
- , s. prodigal; spendthrift; squanderer.
- Prodiguer, va. *pro-di-ghé*, to lavish; to waste; to squander away; (*— sa vie*) to expose oneself to danger.
- Proditoirement, adv. *pro-di-toa-r-mân*, treacherously.
- Producteur, sm. *pro-duk-teûr*, producer.
- Producteur, trice, adj. *pro-duk-teûr, tri-s*, productive; (*action productrice*) efficient; efficiency. [ness.]
- Productibilité, sf. *pro-duk-ti-bi-li-té*, producible.
- Productible, adj. *pro-duk-ti-bl*, producible.
- Productif, ive, adj. *pro-duk-tif, i-v*, productive; (*peu —*) unproductive; (*nature —ve*) productiveness.
- Production, sf. *pro-duk-siôn*, production; product; proof; work; performance; (*— savante*) lucubration.
- , s, pl. writings, evidence (in law).
- Produire, va. *pro-dui-r*, to produce; to bring forth; to yield; to bear; to cause; to make a show; to beget; to create; (*— des titres*) to show titles; (*— des témoins*) to bring witnesses; (*que produiront vos travaux?*) what will you get by your works?
- Se —, vr. to put oneself forward.
- Produit, sm. *pro-dui*, produce, product; result; gain; proceeds.
- Proéminence, sf. *pro-é-mi-nân-s*, prominence; protuberance. [protuberant.]
- Proéminent, e, adj. *pro-é-mi-nân, t*, prominent;
- Profanateur, sm. *pro-fa-na-teûr*, profaner.
- Profanation, sf. *pro-fa-na-siôn*, profanation; sacrilege; profaneness; pollution; defilement. [earthly.]
- Profane, adj. *pro-fa-n*, profane; impious; —, smf. profaner.
- Profaner, va. *pro-fa-né*, to profane; to pollute; to defile; to abuse.
- Protectif, ive, adj. *pro-fèk-tif, i-v*, protective (said of property acquired by inheritance).
- Proférer, va. *pro-fè-ré*, to utter; to speak; to deliver.
- Profès, se, adj. s. *pro-fè, s*, professed (said of religious orders).
- Professer, va. *pro-fè-sé*, to profess; to teach; to declare; to lecture on; (*— l'histoire*) to read lectures on history.
- Professeur, sm. *pro-fè-seûr*, professor; (*chaire de —*) professorship; (*— de mathématiques*) professor of mathematics.
- Profession, sf. *pro-fè-siôn*, profession; declaration; business; vocation; calling; art; vow; (*un joueur de —*) a professed gamester; (*faire — de*) to pretend; (*c'est un dévot de —*) he is a canting hypocrite.
- Professoral, e, adj. *pro-fè-so-ra-l*, professorial, concerning professors and their functions.
- Professorat, sm. *pro-fè-so-ra*, professorship; teaching; lectureship.
- Profil, sm. *pro-fi-l*, profile; (*tête de —*) side face.
- Profiler, va. *pro-fi-lé*, to profile; to draw outlines.
- Profit, sm. *pro-fi*, profit; gain; benefit; proficiency; advantage; (*—s d'un emploi*) perquisites of a place; (*mettre à —*), to turn to a good account.
- Profitable, adj. *pro-fi-ta-bl*, profitable; useful; advantageous; beneficial.
- Profrir, vn. *pro-fi-té*, to profit; to improve; to gain; to thrive; to get by; (*— de l'occasion*) to seize the opportunity; (*— en sagesse*) to increase in wisdom.
- Profond, e, adj. *pro-fôn, d*, profound; deep; vast; extensive; (*science —e*) abstruse science; (*révérence —e*) low bow or curtsy.
- Profondément, adv. *pro-fôn-dé-mân*, deeply, profoundly; soundly.
- Profondeur, sf. *pro-fôn-deûr*, depth, deepness; extent; sublimity. [prodigally.]
- Profusément, adv. *pro-fu-zé-mân*, profusely.
- Profusion, sf. *pro-fu-siôn*, profusion; profuseness; plenty. [spring.]
- Progéniture, sf. *pro-jé-ni-té-r*, progeny, offspring.
- Programme, sm. *pro-gra-m*, programme; (*— de spectacle*) play-bill.
- Progrès, sm. *pro-gré*, progress; proficiency; improvement; furtherance; (*faire des —*) to improve. [sive.]
- Progressif, ive, adj. *pro-gré-sif, i-v*, progress.
- Progression, sf. *pro-gré-siôn*, progression.
- Progressivement, adv. *pro-gré-si-v-mân*, progressively; onward; by degrees.
- Prohiber, va. *pro-i-bé*, to prohibit; to forbid; to interdict; (*marchandises prohibées*) contraband goods.
- Prohibitif, ive, adj. *pro-i-bi-tif, i-v*, prohibitive; prohibitory.
- Prohibition, sf. *pro-i-bi-siôn*, prohibition; interdiction; defence.
- Proie, sf. *pro-d*, prey; booty; spoil; (*il est en — à ses passions*) he is a slave to his passions.
- Projectile, sm. *pro-jèk-ti-l*, projectile.
- Projection, sf. *pro-jèk-siôn*, projection; casting; (*mouvement en —*) projectile motion.
- Projet, sm. *pro-jè*, project; rough draught; design; scheme; plan; (*faiseur de —s*) projector, schemer.
- Projeter, va. *pro-j-té*, to project; to design; to contrive; to contemplate; to draw.
- Prolation, sf. *pro-lâ-siôn*, prolation (in music).
- Prologomènes, sm. pl. *pro-lé-go-mè-n*, prolegomena, long preface.
- Prolepse, sf. *pro-lèp-s*, prolepsis (a figure of rhetoric, by which objections are anticipated and refuted). [cine.]
- Prolapsus, sm. *pro-lap-sus*, failure (in medicine).
- Proleptique, adj. *pro-lèp-ti-k*, proleptic; anticipating.
- Proleptiquement, adv. *pro-lèp-ti-k-mân*, in an anticipatory manner.
- Prolétaire, sm. *pro-lé-tè-r*, proletary, person having neither property nor civil rights.
- Prolifère, adj. *pro-li-fè-r*, prolific.
- Prolifique, adj. *pro-li-fi-k*, prolific, prolific.
- Prolixe, adj. *pro-lik-s*, prolix; diffuse; verbose; tedious.

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- Procaecini, *pro-kak-si-ni*, an Italian artist.
- Procida, *pro-si-da*, an island in the Gulf of Naples. [A. D.]
- Proclus, *pro-klus*, a Greek philosopher. 5th cent.
- Proconnesus, *pro-ko-nè-sus*, an island in the Sea of Marmora. [ranean.]
- Prodano, *pro-da-no*, an island in the Mediterranean.
- Prodic, *pro-di-k*, Prodicus, a Greek philosopher.

*oû joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Prolisement, adv. *pro-lik-sê-mân*, prolixly; tediously.

Prolixité, sf. *pro-lik-si-té*, prolixity; tedious.

Prologue, sm. *pro-lo-g*, prologue. [ness.

Prolongation, sf. *pro-lôn-gâ-siôn*, prolongation; delay; protraction.

Prolonge, sf. *pro-lôn-j*, binding-rope; ammunition wagon; rope for drawing guns.

Prolongement, sm. *pro-lôn-j-mân*, prolongation; continuation; extension.

Prolonger, va. *pro-lôn-jé*, to prolong; to lengthen; to continue; to put off; (*— le temps*) to spin out the time; (*— une ligne*) to lengthen a line; (*— un vaisseau*) to lay a ship alongside of another.

Promenade, sf. *pro-m-na-d*, walk, walking; (*allons à la —*) let us take a walk.

Promener, va. *pro-m-né*, to walk; to lead about; (*envoyer — quelqu'un*) to send one away; (*allez vous —*) go to Bath; (*promenez vos regards sur ces collines*) look at these hills.

Se —, vr. to walk; to take a walk; to go for a walk; to promenade; (*se — en carrosse*) to ride in a coach; (*se — à cheval*) to ride on horseback; (*se — en bateau*) to have an excursion in a boat; (*qu'il aille se —*) let him go and be hanged.

Promeneur, euse, s. *pro-m-neûr, éd-z*, one who takes a walk; pedestrian; walker; rider; person taking a drive or a ride.

Promenoir, sm. *pro-m-noar*, walking-place.

Promesse, sf. *pro-mè-s*, promise; word; note; pledge; faith; (*tenir sa —*) to keep one's word.

Prometteur, euse, s. *pro-mè-teûr, éd-z*, promiser.

Promettre, va. *pro-mè-tr*, to promise; (*— monts et merveilles*) to deceive by fine promises; (*le temps promet de la pluie*) the weather threatens rain; (*il promet plus de beurre que de pain*) he promises more than he will perform.

Se —, vr. to hope, believe; to engage oneself.

Prominence, sf. *pro-mi-nân-s*, prominence.

Prominent, e, adj. *pro-mi-nân, t*, prominent.

Prominer, vn. *pro-mi-né*, to be prominent.

Promission (terre de), sf. *îr-r-dê-pro-mi-siôn*, the promised land. [cape.

Promontoire, sm. *pro-môn-toar*, promontory.

Promoteur, sm. *pro-mo-teûr*, advancer, promoter; proctor.

Promotion, sf. *pro-mô-siôn*, promotion; preferment.

Promouvoir, va. *pro-mou-voar*, to promote; to raise; to prefer.

Prompt, e, adj. *prôn, t*, prompt; quick; sudden; active; passionate; (*— e réponse*) speedy answer; (*— comme un éclair*) swift as lightning; (*il est — à servir ses amis*) he is ready to serve his friends.

Promptement, adv. *prôn-tê-mân*, promptly; readily; hastily; quickly.

Promptitude, sf. *prôn-ti-tu-d*, promptitude; haste; nimbleness; speed; passion; (*— à obéir*) readiness to obey.

Promptuaire, sm. *prôn-p-tu-êr*, a book of reference for lawyers.

Promulgation, sf. *pro-mul-gâ-siôn*, promulgation; publication; proclamation.

Promulguer, va. *pro-mul-ghé*, to promulgate; to publish; to proclaim.

Pronation, sf. *pro-nâ-siôn*, pronation, turning the hand downwards.

Prône, sm. *prô-n*, sermon; lecture; moral discourse; scolding.

Prôner, va. *prô-né*, to cry up; to praise; to preach tediously; to lecture.

Prôneur, euse, s. *prô-neûr, éd-z*, praiser; one who cries up; preacher, extoller; a great talker.

Pronom, sm. *pro-nôn*, pronoun.

Pronominal, e, adj. *pro-no-mi-nal*, pronominal.

Prononcé, sm. *pro-nôn-sé*, judge's sentence.

—, e, adj. coming out (in painting); (*muscles bien —*) muscles well marked; (*traits trop —*) features expressed too harshly.

Prononcer, va. *pro-nôn-sé*, to pronounce; to utter; to recite; to pass judgment; to decide; (*— la sentence à un criminel*) to pass sentence upon a criminal.

Prononciation, sf. *pro-nôn-si-d-siôn*, pronunciation; utterance; delivery; (*mauvaise —*) twang.

Pronostic, sm. *pro-nos-tik*, prognostic; omen; prognostication; meteorological instrument; (*ses — sont mal fondés*) his conjectures are unfounded.

Pronostiquer, va. *pro-nos-ti-ké*, to prognosticate; to presage; to foretell; to portend.

Pronostiqueur, sm. *pro-nos-ti-keûr*, prognosticator; foreteller.

Propagande, sf. *pro-pa-gân-d*, propaganda, congregation for propagating the gospel; political doctrine propagated by a government.

Propagandiste, smf. *pro-pa-gân-dis-t*, propagandist; propagator. [spreader.

Propagateur, sm. *pro-pa-ga-teûr*, propagator.

Propagation, sf. *pro-pa-gâ-siôn*, propagation diffusion; spreading; act of multiplying; (*— de la lumière*) spreading of the light.

Propager, va. *pro-pa-jé*, to propagate; to diffuse, to spread; to multiply.

Se —, vr. to spread, to extend, to propagate.

Propagine, sf. *pro-pa-jî-n*, germinating bodies of cryptogamous plants.

Propagule, sf. *pro-pa-gu-l*, small bud of cryptogamous plants. [dency; propension.

Propension, sf. *pro-pân-siôn*, propensivity; ten-

Prophète, sm. *pro-fê-t*, prophet; foreteller; soothsayer; seer.

Prophétesse, sf. *pro-fê-tê-s*, prophetess.

Prophétie, sf. *pro-fê-si*, prophecy; prediction.

Prophétique, adj. *pro-fê-ti-k*, prophetic; prophetic. [phetically.

Prophétiquement, adv. *pro-fê-ti-k-mân*, prophetically.

Prophétiser, va. *pro-fê-ti-zé*, to prophesy; to foretell; to forebode.

Prophylactique, adj. *pro-fi-lak-ti-k*, prophylactical; prophylactic, preserving health.

Prophylaxie, sf. *pro-fi-lak-si*, medicine for preserving health.

Propice, adj. *pro-pi-s*, propitious; favourable; genial; kind; friendly.

Propitiation, sf. *pro-pi-si-d-siôn*, propitiation; (*sacrifice de —*) propitiatory sacrifice, peace-offering.

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Promachus, *pro-ma-kus*, a Macedonian hero.

Promathion, *pro-ma-tiôn*, a Greek historian.

Promathydas, *pro-ma-ti-das*, a Greek historian.

Pronapides, *pro-na-pi-d*, a Greek poet.

Pronomus, *pro-no-mus*, a Greek musician, said to have invented the flute. [1839.

Prony, *pro-ni*, a French mathematician. Died

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Propitiatoire, adj. and sm. *pro-pi-sid-toa-r*, propitiatory; mercy-seat.

Proplastique, sf. *pro-plas-ti-k*, art of making —, adj. concerning moulds. [moulds.

Propolis, sf. *pro-po-lis*, propolis; virgin-wax.

Proportion, sf. *pro-pôr-siôn*, proportion; ratio; due share; suitability; (*compas de* —) sector; (*à* —) proportionably, according to.

Proportionnalité, sf. *pro-pôr-sio-na-li-té*, proportionality.

Proportionné, e, adj. *pro-pôr-sio-né*, proportionable; adjusted; exact; regular.

Proportionnel, le, adj. *pro-pôr-sio-nèl*, proportional. [proportionally.

Proportionnellement, adv. *pro-pôr-sio-nèl-mân*,

Proportionnement, adv. *pro-pôr-sio-né-mân*, proportionably.

Proportionner, va. *pro-pôr-sio-né*, to proportion; to adjust; to suit; to accommodate; to measure.

Propos, sm. *pro-pô*, discourse; speech; talk; tattle; proposal; design; (*à* —) adj. fit, convenient; (*à* —) adv. pertinently, to the purpose, in time, apropos; (*à* —) interj. now I think of it; (*à tout* —) at every turn; (*hors de* —) improperly; (*mal à* —) unseasonably; (*à de rien*) without any cause; (*de — délibéré*) designedly, wantonly; (*changer de* —) to talk of something else; (*tenir des — sur quelqu'un*) to speak ill of one; (*juger à* —) to think fit. [posed.

Proposable, adj. *pro-po-za-bl*, that may be proposed.

Proposant, sm. *pro-po-zân*, proposer; student in divinity (among French protestants).

Proposer, va. *pro-po-zé*, to propose; to offer; to move; to make a motion.

Se —, vr. to purpose, intend, meditate.

Proposition, sf. *pro-po-zi-siôn*, proposition; proposal; motion; thesis; problem; (*pain de* —) showbread. [premises.

—s, pl. conditions, offers; (*—s supposées*)

Propre, adj. *pro-pr*, proper; tidy; appropriate; neat; fit; adapted; apt; (*temps* —) opportunity; (*son — fils*) his own son; (*ses — paroles*) his very words; (*rendre* —) to qualify.

Propre, sm. *pro-pr*, characteristic; proper sense (in grammar); property, real estate; (*avoir en* —) to own; (*posséder en* —) to be the right owner.

Proprement, adv. *pro-prè-mân*, properly; nicely; neatly. [spruce.

Propret, te, adj. *pro-prè, t*, neat; tidy; nice;

Propreté, sf. *pro-prè-té*, cleanliness; neatness; tidiness.

Propriétaire, sm. *pro-prè-teûr*, proprietor, a deputy praetor.

Propriétaire, smf. *pro-pri-è-tè-r*, proprietor; owner; possessor.

Propriété, sf. *pro-pri-è-té*, propriety; ownership; property; faculty. [vestibule.

Propylée, sm. *pro-pi-lé*, propylæum; porch;

Prorata, sm. *pro-ra-ta*, proportion; (*au* —) proportionably. [prorogates.

Prorogatif, ive, adj. *pro-ro-ga-tif, t-u*, which

Prorogation, sf. *pro-ro-ga-siôn*, prorogation; delay; putting off.

Proroger, va. *pro-ro-jé*, to prorogue; to put off; to prolong.

Prosaïque, adj. *pro-za-i-k*, prosaic.

Prosaiser, vn. *pro-za-i-zé*, to prose; to speak tediously.

Prosaïsme, sm. *pro-za-is-m*, prosaic form.

Prosaieur, sm. *pro-za-teûr*, prose-writer.

Proscénium, sm. *pros-sé-ni-ôn*, proscenium.

Proscription, sf. *pros-krip-siôn*, proscription; outlawry.

Proscrire, va. *pros-kri-r*, to proscribe; to outlaw; to banish; (*— un mot*) to expunge a word.

Proscrit, sm. *pros-kri*, outlaw; fugitive; exile; (*mot* —) a word expunged.

Prose, sf. *pro-z*, prose; hymn (in the Roman catholic liturgy).

Prosélyte, smf. *pro-zé-li-t*, proselyte; convert.

Prosélytisme, sm. *pro-zé-li-tis-m*, proselytism.

Prosenaaëdre, adj. *pro-zèn-na-è-dr*, said of a crystal having nine sides.

Prosodie, sf. *pro-zo-dé*, prosody. [sodial.

Prosodique, adj. *pro-zo-di-k*, prosodical; pro-

Prosonomasie, sf. *pro-zo-no-ma-si*. *Ses Pa-* ranomasie. [rhetoric).

Prosopopée, sf. *pro-zo-po-pé*, prosopopœia (in

Prospectus, sm. *pros-pèk-tus*, prospectus; bill; handbill; proposal; offer; plan; programme.

Prospère, adj. *pros-pè-r*, prosperous; thriving;

favourable; propitious.

Prosperer, va. *pros-pé-ré*, to prosper; to thrive; to succeed.

Prosperité, sf. *pros-pé-ri-té*, prosperity; success; good luck.

Prostaphère, sf. *pros-ta-pè-rè-z*, prostaphæresis, difference between the real and apparent place of a planet.

Prostase, sf. *pros-ta-z*, prosthesis, influence of

one humour over another (in medicine).

Prostates, sm. pl. *pros-ta-t*, prostates, glandu-

lous bodies in the lower part of the abdomen.

Prostration, sf. *pros-tèr-né-siôn*, prostration; obedience.

Prosternement, sm. *pros-tèr-nè-mân*, prosterna-

tion, act of prostrating. [oneself.

Se Prosterner, vr. *sè-pros-tèr-né*, to prostrate

Prosthèse, sf. *pros-tè-z*, prosthesis, addition of

a letter to a word, as, *avenir*, future, composed of *a* and *venir*.

Prostitué, e, adj. *pros-ti-tué*, meanly devoted

to; (*il est — à la faveur*) he would do any

thing for preferment.

Prostituée, sf. *pros-ti-tué*, prostitute.

Prostituer, va. *pros-ti-tu-é*, to prostitute.

Prostitution, sf. *pros-ti-tu-siôn*, prostitution; lewdness. [sternation.

Prostration, sf. *pros-tré-siôn*, prostration; pro-

Protase, sf. *pro-ta-z*, protasis, proposition.

Prote, sm. *pro-t*, proof-reader; overseer, fore-

man in a printing-office.

Protecteur, sm. *pro-tèk-teûr*, protector; de-

fender; supporter; (*— des pauvres*) advocate of the poor.

Protection, sf. *pro-tèk-siôn*, protection; shelter;

support; help; patronage; assistance; (*pro-*

dre quelqu'un sous sa —) to vindicate one.

Protectorat, sm. *pro-tèk-to-ra*, protectorate;

protectorship.

Protectrice, sf. *pro-tèk-tri-s*, protectress.

Protée, sm. *pro-té*, Proteus, wily man.

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Properce, *pro-pè-r-s*, Propertius, a Latin poet, contemporary with Virgil and Horace.

Propontide, *pro-pôn-ti-d*, Propontis, a sea between Europe and Asia.

Proserpine, *pro-zèr-pi-n*, a mythological goddess.

Prosper, *pros-pè-r*, a Christian writer contemporary with St Augustine.

Prostnitz, *pros-nit*, a town of Moravia.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jedne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Protégé, e, s. *pro-té-jé*, protegee, dependant person.

Protéger, va. *pro-té-jé*, to protect; to defend; to help; to support; (— *l'innocence*) to shelter innocence; (— *les pauvres*) to advocate the cause of the poor.

Protéforme, adj. *pro-té-i-för-m*, said of irregular symptoms of disease.

Protéoides, ou Protéacées, sf. pl. *pro-té-o-i-d*, *pro-té-a-sé*, class of trees whose leaves sometimes present a silvery appearance.

Protestant, e, adj. and s. *pro-tès-tän, t*, protestant.

Protestantisme, sm. *pro-tès-tän-tis-m*, protestantism, the protestant religion.

Protestation, sf. *pro-tès-tä-siön*, protestation; protest; declaration; asseveration; affirmation; (— *de nullité*) declaration against the validity of a deed.

Protester, Faire Protester, va. *pro-tès-té, fè-r pro-tès-té*, to protest. [protester.

—, vn. to protest; (*personne qui proteste*)
Protêt, sm. *pro-té*, protest.

Protocole, sm. *pro-to-ko-l*, protocol; register; model of writing for public acts.

Protonotaire, sm. *pro-to-no-tè-r*, prothonotary, chief notary, head registrar.

Protosyncele, sm. *pro-to-sin-sè-l*, protosynce-lus, vicar of a Greek patriarch or bishop.

Prototype, sm. *pro-to-ti-p*, prototype; original; example; (— *de sagesse*) model of wisdom.

Protoxide, sm. *pro-tok-si-d*, protoxide.

Protubérance, sf. *pro-tu-bé-rän-s*, protuberance; prominence; tumor.

Protuteur, sm. *pro-tu-teür*, pro-tutor, one who acts instead of a guardian.

Prou, adv. *prou*, much, enough.

Proue, sf. *prod*, prow of a ship.

Prouesse, sf. *prou-è-s*, prowess; valour; feat; excess of debauchery.

Prouver, va. *prou-vé*, to prove; to convince; to make out; (— *un cas*) to show a case.

Providiteur, sm. *pro-vé-di-teür*, proveditore, a Venetian civil officer; overseer.

Provenance, sf. *pro-vän-s*, production, merchandise coming from abroad.

Provenant, e, adj. *pro-v-nän, t*, proceeding; accruing; arising. [ing to Provence.

Provençal, e, adj. *pro-vän-sal*, Provençal, relat-Provende, sf. *pro-vän-d*, provender; provision.

Provenir, vn. *pro-v-nir*, to proceed; to accrue; to spring; to issue. [ceeds.

Provenu, sm. *pro-v-nu*, profit; (*net* —) net pro-

Proverbe, sm. *pro-vèr-b*, proverb; saying; byword.

Proverbial, e, adj. *pro-vèr-bi-al*, proverbial.

Proverbialement, adv. *pro-vèr-bi-al-män*, proverbially.

Providence, sf. *pro-vi-dän-s*, Providence.

Providentiel, le, adj. *pro-vi-dän-si-èl*, providential. [vine-shoots.

Provinement, sm. *pro-vign-män*,* planting

Provenir, va. *pro-vi-gné*,* to provide; (— *une vigne*) to plant a vine.

—, vn. to propagate, increase.

Provin, sm. *pro-vin*, vine-layer; vine-sprig.

Province, sf. *pro-vin-s*, province; shire; county; (*il a encore un air de* —) there is still something clownish about him.

Provincial, e, adj. *pro-vin-sial*, provincial; country-like; (*accent* —) country accent; (*manières* —) rustic manners.

Provincial, e, s. *pro-vin-si-al*, provincial country gentleman or gentlewoman; provincial or ecclesiastical inspector in a province.

Provincialat, sm. *pro-vin-si-a-la*, provincialship.

Proviseur, sm. *pro-vi-zeür*, provisor; principal, head-master of a college.

Provision, sf. *pro-vi-siön*, provisions; victuals; store; supply; (*par* —) however, in the meanwhile.

—, pl. grants, patents; (*faire ses* —) to provide with necessities.

Provisionnel, le, adj. *pro-vi-zio-nèl*, provisional; in the meantime. [provisionally.

Provisionnellement, adv. *pro-vi-zio-nèl-män*,

Provisoire, adj. *pro-vi-zoa-r*, provisional; provisory. [sionally.

Provisoirement, adv. *pro-vi-zoa-r-män*, provi-

Provisorat, sm. *pro-vi-zo-ra*, provisorship;

head-mastership.

Provocateur, adj. *pro-vo-ka-teür*, provoking;

instigating.

Provocation, sf. *pro-vo-kä-siön*, provocation; provoking; challenge.

—, sm. provoker, instigator, abettor.

Provoquer, va. *pro-vo-ké*, to provoke; to move; to challenge; to nettle; (— *au combat*) to urge to fight; (— *le sommeil*) to cause sleep.

Proxénète, sm. *prok-sé-nè-t*, broker; pander; agent; go-between.

Proximité, sf. *prok-si-mi-té*, proximity; vicinity; nearness in relationship.

Prude, adj. *pru-d*, grave; sober; prudish.

—, sf. *prude*. [cretely.

Prudemment, adv. *pru-da-män*, prudently, dis-

Prudence, sf. *pru-dän-s*, prudence; circumspec-

tion; discretion.

Prudent, e, adj. *pru-dän, t*, prudent; cautious; wise; discreet.

Pruderie, sf. *pru-d-ri*, prudery; affected reserve.

Prud'homme, sm. *pru-do-m*, good and true man; person skilled in an art or science; overseer at a seaport.

Prud'hommie, sf. *pru-do-mi*, probity; honesty.

Prune, sf. *pru-n*, plum; (— *sauvage*) skag; (*ils ne sont pas là pour des* —) they are not there for nothing.

Pruneau, sm. *pru-nö*, prune; (*c'est un petit* —) he is as black as a prune.

Prunelaie, sf. *pru-n-lé*, orchard of plum-trees.

Prunelée, sm. *pru-n-lé*, kind of sweetmeat.

Pranelet, sm. *pru-n-lé*, sort of cider.

Prunelle, sf. *pru-nè-l*, prunello (a stuff); sloe or wild plum; eyeball, pupil of the eye; (*jouer de la* —) to leer, ogle.

Prunellier, sm. *pru-nè-lié*, sloe-tree.

Prunier, sm. *pru-nié*, plum-tree.

Prurigneux, euse, adj. *pru-ri-ji-nèl, z*, pruri-

ginous, causing itch.

Prurit, sm. *pru-rit*, prurieny; itch, itching.

Prusse (bleu de), sm. *bleu-d-pru-s*, Prussian blue [cal salt).

Prussiate, sm. *pru-si-a-t*, prussiate (a chemi-Prussienne (*cheminée à la*), sf. *shè-mi-né-a-la*

pru-sièn, sort of stove.

Prussique, sm. *pru-si-k*, prussic (said of an acid).

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Protagoras, pro-ta-go-ras, a Greek philosopher. Died 500 B.C.

Provence, pro-vän-s, a province of France.

Provins, pro-vin, a town of France.

Proyart, proa-iar, a French historical writer.

Prudence, pru-dän-s, Prudentius, a Spanish poet. 4th century. [1830.

Prudhomme, pru-do-m, a French author. Died

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Prytanée, sm. *pri-ta-né*, prytaneum, the council-house at Athens. [magistrates.
Prytanes, sm. pl. *pri-ta-n*, prytanes, Athenian
Psallette, sf. *psa-lè-t*, singing-place.
Psalmiste, sm. *psal-mis-t*, psalmist.
Psalmodie, sf. *psal-mo-di*, psalmody.
Psalmodier, va. *psal-mo-di-é*, to sing psalms.
Psaltérion, sm. *psal-té-riôn*, psalterion, psaltery.
Psammite, sm. *psa-mi-t*, psammite, kind of curb-stone.
Psaume, sm. *psé-m*, psalm.
Psauteur, sm. *psé-tié*, psalter, psalm-book.
Pseudamantes, sf. pl. *pseu-da-mân-t*, imitation precious stones.
Pseudo, adj. *pseu-do*, pseudo, false.
Pseudo-agate, sm. *pseu-do-a-ga-t*, jasper resembling agate.
Pseudo-albâtre, sm. *pseu-do-al-bâ-tr*, lime resembling alabaster.
Pseudo-améthyste, sf. *pseu-do-a-mé-tis-t*, imitation amethyst. [vision.
Pseudo-blepsie, sf. *pseu-do-blép-si*, deceitful
Pseudo-prase, sf. *pseu-do-prâ-z*, imitation emerald.
Pseudo-rubis, sm. *pseu-do-ru-bi*, imitation ruby.
Pseudo-saphir, sm. *pseu-do-sa-fir*, imitation sapphire. [topaz.
Pseudo-topaze, sf. *pseu-do-to-pâ-z*, imitation
Pseudonyme, adj. *pseu-do-ni-m*, fictitious.
Psora, sm. *psô-ra*, psora; itch; pimple.
Psorique, adj. *psô-ri-k*, psoric; itchy.
Psyché, sf. *psi-shé*, cheval dressing-glass.
Psychologie, sf. *psi-ko-lo-jé*, psychology; doctrine of the soul.
Psychologiste, sm. *psi-ko-lo-gis-t*, psychologist.
Psyllides, sf. pl. *psi-li-d*, insects clinging to plants.
Ptarmique, adj. *ptar-mi-k*, sternutative; ptarmic; causing sneezing.
Ptélea, sm. *pté-lé-a*, shrub of the ash species.
Ptérigion, sm. *pté-ri-ji-ôn*, pterygium (a disease of the eye). [fins.
Ptéropodes, sm. pl. *pté-ro-po-d*, molluscas with
Ptyalagogue, adj. *pti-a-la-go-g*, ptyalagogenous, exciting salivation. [tion.
Ptyalisme, sm. *pti-a-li-sm*, ptyalism, saliva-
Ptyalament, adv. *pu-a-mân*, stinkingly; grossly.
Puant, e, adj. *pu-ân*, t, offensive to the smell; stinking; fusty; (*devenir* —) to become fetid.
Puanteur, sf. *pu-ân-teür*, offensive smell; stink; stench.
Pubère, adj. *pu-bè-r*, pubescent; marriageable.
Puberté, sf. *pu-bèr-té*, puberty; ripe age.
Pubescence, sf. *pu-bè-sân-s*, pubescence.
Pubescent, e, adj. *pu-bè-sân*, t, pubescent.
Pubis, sm. *pu-bis*, pubis (in anatomy).
Public, que, adj. *pu-blik*, public; common; notorious; vulgar; (*acte* —) record; (*femme —que*) prostitute; (*rendre* —) to publish.
Public, sm. *pu-blik*, the public; people; (*en* —) publicly.
Publicain, sm. *pu-bli-kîn*, publican; extortioner.
Publication, sf. *pu-bli-kâ-siôn*, publication; publishing; (*d'une loi*) proclamation of a law.
Publiciste, sm. *pu-bli-sis-t*, publicist; writer on public law; civilian.

Publicité, sf. *pu-bli-si-té*, publicity; notoriety.
Publier, va. *pu-bli-é*, to publish; to declare; to announce; (*— une loi*) to promulgate a law.
Publiquement, adv. *pu-bli-k-mân*, publicly.
Puce, sf. *pu-s*, flea; flea-wort; (*mettre la — à l'oreille*) to make one uneasy.
Pucelage, sm. *pu-s-la-j*, maidenhead; virginity; porcelain shell.
Pucelle, sf. *pu-sè-l*, maid; virgin; small shad.
Puceron, sm. *pu-s-rôn*, puceron; grub; vine-fretter.
Puchette, sf. *pu-shè-t*, kind of net.
Pucheux, sm. *pu-shè-d*, sugar-ladle.
Puchoir, sm. *pu-shoar*, small barrel with a handle, used as a ladle.
Puchot, sm. *pu-sho*. See Trombe.
Pudeur, sf. *pu-deür*, modesty; chastity; pudicity; bashfulness; (*sans* —) shameless.
Pudibond, e, adj. *pu-di-bôn*, d, modest.
Pudicité, sf. *pu-di-si-té*, pudicity; chastity.
Pudique, adj. *pu-di-k*, chaste; modest; pure.
Pudiquement, adv. *pu-di-k-mân*, chastely.
Puer, vn. *pu-é*, to stink; to smell offensively.
Pueril, e, adj. *pu-é-ri-l*, puerile; childish.
Puerilement, adv. *pu-é-ri-l-mân*, childishly.
Puerilité, sf. *pu-é-ri-li-té*, puerility; childishness.
Puerpéral, e, adj. *pu-èr-pé-ra-l*, puerperal (said of a fever).
Pugilat, sm. *pu-ji-la*, pugilism; boxing.
Puine, sm. *pui-n*, gatten-tree; kind of brier.
Puîné, e, adj. *pui-né*, younger; second. —, younger brother.
Puînée, sf. *pui-né*, younger sister.
Puis, adv. *pui*, then; afterwards.
Puisage, sm. *pui-za-j*, drawing water; (*droit de* —) right of water-course (law term).
Puisard, sm. *pui-zar*, drain-well; cesspool.
Puiselle, Puisette, sf. *pui-zè-l*, *pui-zè-t*, candle-maker's ladle.
Puiser, va. *pui-zé*, to draw up; (*— à la source*) to go to the fountainhead.
Puiseur, sm. *pui-zeür*, drainer.
Puisoir, sm. *pui-zoar*, ladle (in saltpetre manufactories).
Puisque, conj. *puis-ké*, since; seeing that.
Puisamment, adv. *pui-sa-mân*, mightily; powerfully; (*il est — riche*) he is very rich.
Puisance, sf. *pui-sân-s*, power; might; authority; sway; sovereignty; state; property (said of remedies); (*toute* —) omnipotence; (*— de l'âme*) faculty of the soul.
Puissant, e, adj. *pui-sân*, t, powerful; lusty; very rich; potent; (*roi* —) mighty king; (*tout* —) omnipotent; (*les —s du siècle*) the powers of the world.
Puits, sm. *puî*, well; pit; vent; (*— d'une mine*) shaft of a mine; (*c'est un — de science*) he is a very learned man; (*la vérité est au fond du —*) it is difficult to arrive at the truth; (*ce qu'on lui dit tombe dans un —*) he is as secret as the grave.
Pulicaire, adj. *pu-li-kè-r*, said of fevers leaving small dark spots on the skin.
Pullulation, sf. *pu-lu-lâ-siôn*, act of multiplying.
Pulluler, va. *pu-lu-lé*, to multiply; to swarm; to increase.

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Prum, *prom*, a town of France.
Prusse, *pru-s*, Prussia, a kingdom of Europe.
Pruth, *prut*, a river of Poland. [of Egypt.
Psamétique, *psa-mé-ti-k*, Psammetichus, a king

Ptolémée, *pto-lé-mé*, Ptolemy, a Greek mathematician. 2d century A. D.
Puebla, *puè-bla*, a town of Spain.
Puente, *pui-né*, a town of Spain.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Pulmonaire, adj. *pul-mo-nè-r*, pulmonary.
 —, adj. pulmonary; pulmonaria; golden lung-wort, liver-wort (a plant).
Pulmonie, sf. *pul-mo-né*, consumption; decline.
Pulmonique, adj. *pul-mo-ni-k*, consumptive.
 —, smf. consumptive person.
Pulpe, sf. *pul-p*, pulp (in botany).
Pulpeux, euse, adj. *pul-pèd*, *s*, pulpos; pulpy.
Pulsatif, ive, adj. *pul-sa-tif*, *i-v*, pulsative, beat.
Pulsation, sf. *pul-sa-siôn*, pulsation. [ing.]
Pulcilogé, ou **Pulcimètre**, sm. *pul-si-lo-j*, *pul-si-mè-tr*, instrument for ascertaining the motion of the pulse. [medicine].
Pulsion, sf. *pul-siôn*, pulsion, impulsion (in Pultenée, sf. *pul-tè-né*, sort of leguminous plant).
Pulvérisin, sm. *pul-vé-rin*, priming powder; powder-horn. [tion].
Pulvérisation, sf. *pul-vé-ri-zà-siôn*, pulveriza-
Pulvériser, va. *pul-vé-ri-zé*, to pulverize.
Pulvérulent, e, adj. *pul-vé-ru-lân*, *t*, pulverulent; bearing a fine down like dust (in botany).
Pulviné, adj. *pul-vi-né*, pulvinated, swelling out like a pillow (in botany).
Pumicin, sm. *pu-mi-sin*, palm-oil.
Punaïs, e, adj. *pu-né*, *s*, affected with ozæna.
Punaïse, sf. *pu-né-s*, bug; (— *des bois*) kermes.
Punaïsie, sf. *pu-né-zé*, ozæna.
Punch, sm. *pôn-sh*, punch (beverage).
Puniqué, adj. *pu-ni-k*, punic; (*foi* —) **Punic** faith, perfidy.
Punir, va. *pu-nir*, to punish; to chastise; to correct; to flog; (— *exemplairement*) to make an example.
Punissable, adj. *pu-ni-sa-bl*, punishable.
Punisseur, sm. *pu-ni-seûr*, punisher.
Punition, sf. *pu-ni-siôn*, punishment, punition; correction; castigation.
Pupillaire, adj. *pu-pil-lè-r*, pupillary.
Pupillarité, sf. *pu-pil-la-ri-té*, pupilage; wardship; nonage.
Pupille, smf. *pu-pil*, pupil; ward.
 —, sf. eyeball, pupil of the eye
Pupitre, sm. *pu-pi-tr*, desk.
Pupuler, va. *pu-pu-lé*, to cry like a lapwing.
Pur, e, adj. *pur*, pure; clear; unmingled; entire; clean; honest; innocent; immaculate; (*victime* — *e*) unspotted victim; (*en* — *e perte*) in vain; (*à* — *et à plein*) adv. entirely; (*il lui donna cette terre en — don*) he made him an unconditional gift of that estate.
Pureau, sm. *pu-ré*, uncovered part (of slates or *Purée*, sf. *pu-ré*, pea-soup. [tiles]).
Purement, adv. *pu-r-mân*, uprightly; purely; entirely; merely; (— *et simplement*) without any reserve or condition.
Purété, sf. *pu-r-é*, pureness, purity.
Purette, sf. *pu-rèt*, black shining sand.
Purgatif, ive, adj. *pur-ga-tif*, *i-v*, purgative, —, sm. purgative. [purgings].
Purgation, sf. *pur-ga-siôn*, purgation; purge; medicine; (*donner une —*) to purge.
Purgatoire, sm. *pur-ga-toa-r*, purgatory; (*il fait son — en ce monde*) he lives a miserable
Purge, sm. *pur-j*, cleansing. [life].
Purgeoir, sm. *pur-joar*, settling-basin.
Purger, va. *pur-jé*, to purge; to clear; to clean; to reform; (— *un métal*) to refine a metal.

Purger, vr. *pur-jé*, to take physic; to clear oneself. [sugar].
Purgerie, sf. *pur-jé-ri*, place for whitening
Purification, sf. *pu-ri-fi-kà-siôn*, purification; cleansing; Candlemas.
Purificateur, sm. *pu-ri-fi-ka-toa-r*, purificatory, linen worn by Roman-catholic priests at the altar.
Purifiant, e, adj. *pu-ri-fi-ân*, *t*, purifying.
Purifier, va. *pu-ri-fié*, to purify; to cleanse; to purge; to dehydrate; (— *les métaux*) to refine metals. [bling pus].
Puriforme, adj. *pu-ri-fôr-m*, puriform, resem
Purisme, sm. *pu-ris-m*, purism, affected nicety in the use of expressions.
Puriste, sm. *pu-ris-i*, purist.
Puritain, sm. *pu-ri-tân*, puritan.
Puritanisme, sm. *pu-ri-ta-nis-m*, puritanism.
Pureau, sm. *pu-ré*, clarified whey.
Purpurin, e, adj. *pur-pu-rin*, *i-n*, purplish.
Purpurine, sf. *pur-pu-rin*, purple bronze; purpurine (a mineral).
Purpurites, sf. *pur-pu-ri-té*, purpurites (species of shells).
Purulence, sf. *pu-ru-lân-s*, purulence, purulency; suppuration.
Purulent, e, adj. *pu-ru-lân*, *t*, purulent.
Pus, sm. *pû*, pus; matter; (*fermentation du —*) purulence.
Pusillanimité, adj. *pu-zil-la-ni-m*, pusillanimous; timid; faint-hearted; cowardly.
Pusillanimité, sf. *pu-zil-la-ni-mi-té*, pusillanimity; timidity; faintheartedness; cowardice.
Pustule, sf. *pus-tu-l*, pustule; pimple; blister; blotch.
Pustuleux, euse, adj. *pus-tu-lèd*, *s*, pustulous.
Putatif, ive, adj. *pu-ta-tif*, *i-v*, putative; supposed; reputed.
Putois, sm. *pu-tod*, polecat.
Putréfaction, sf. *pu-tré-fak-siôn*, putrefaction; corruption; putrescence. [ing].
Putréfait, e, adj. *pu-tré-fé*, *t*, putrefied; stink-
Putréfier, va. *pu-tré-fié*, to putrefy; to rot; to corrupt.
Putride, adj. *pu-tri-d*, putrid; rotten.
Putridité, sf. *pu-tri-d-i-té*, putridity; corruption.
Pycnotique, adj. *pik-no-ti-k*, pycnotic, thickening (in medicine).
Pyézo-mètre, sm. *pié-zo-mè-tr*, instrument for measuring the consistence of a liquid.
Pygmée, sm. *pi-g-mé*, pigmy; dwarf.
Pylore, sm. *pi-lô-r*, pylorus, lower orifice of the stomach.
Pylorique, adj. *py-lo-ri-k*, pyloric.
Pyracanthe, s. *pi-ra-kân-t*. See Buisson ardent.
Pyramidal, e, adj. *pi-ra-mi-dal*, pyramidal, pyramidal. [flower].
Pyramide, sf. *pi-ra-mi-da-l*, pyramidal (a
Pyramide, sf. *pi-ra-mi-d*, pyramid.
Pyramider, vn. *pi-ra-mi-dé*, to rise or tower up like a pyramid. [(in geometry)].
Pyramidoïde, sm. *pi-ra-mi-do-ïd*, pyramidoid
Pyréna-cées, sf. *pi-ré-na-sé*, class of plants with kernels.
Pyrrène, sf. *pi-rè-n*, kernel or small seed contained within a pericarpion.
Pyrrénite, sf. *pi-ré-né-i-té*, black garnet found in the Pyrenees.

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Pultowa, *pul-to-va*, a town of Poland.
Pultusk, *pul-tusk*, a town of Poland. [dostan].
Punchab, *pôn-shab*, Punjab, a territory of Hin.
Puntormo, *pôn-tor-mo*, an Italian painter.

Purbach, *pur-bak*, a German mathematician and astronomer. Died 1461.
Pure (de), *dé-pû-r*, a French author. D. 1680.
Puricelli, *pu-ri-sèl-li*, an Italian author.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Pyrèthre, *sf. pi-rè-tr*, pyrethrum, Spanish plant.
 Pyréologie, *sf. pi-ré-to-lo-jî*, pyretology, treatise on fevers.
 Pyrétique, *adj. pi-ré-ti-k*, febrifuge.
 Pyriforme, *adj. pi-ri-fôr-m*. See Piriforme.
 Pyrique, *adj. pi-ri-k*, pyrotechnic, relating to fireworks. [tible stones.
 Pyrite, *sf. pi-ri-t*, pyrites, species of combust.
 Pyriteux, *euse, adj. pi-ri-téu, z*, pyritic, relating to pyrites.
 Pyrole, *sf. pi-ro-l*, wintergreen (a plant).
 Pyromance, Pyromancie, *sf. pi-ro-mân-s, pi-ro-mân-si*, pyromancy, art of divination by fire.
 Pyrolatrie, *sf. pi-ro-la-tri*, fire-worship.
 Pyroligneux, *euse, adj. pi-ro-li-gnéu, z**, pyro-ligneous, acetous.
 Pyromètre, *sm. pi-ro-mè-tr*, pyrometer, instrument for measuring heat.
 Pyromucqueux, *adj. pi-ro-mu-keu*, pyromucilagineous, gluey.
 Pyrophore, *sm. pi-ro-fô-r*, pyrophorus, powder that ignites on exposure to the air.
 Pyromaque, *adj. pi-ro-ma-k*, yielding fire (said of stones). [of stones).
 Pyrophane, *adj. pi-ro-fa-n*, transparent (said Pyrosome, *sm. pi-ro-zo-m*, phosphoric mollusca.
 Pyrostome, *sm. pi-ros-to-m*, tree with flowers of a fiery colour.
 Pyrotartareux, *sm. pi-ro-tar-ta-réu*, pyrotartareous, acetous.
 Pyrotechnie, *sf. pi-ro-tèk-ni*, pyrotechnics, pyrotechny, art of making fireworks.
 Pyrotechnique, *adj. pi-ro-tèk-ni-k*, pyrotechnical, relating to fireworks.
 Pyrotique, *adj. pi-ro-ti-k*, pyrotic, burning.
 Pyrrhique, *adj. and sf. pi-ri-k*, pyrrhic, two short syllables in poetry. [rhonian; sceptic.
 Pyrrhonien, *ne, adj. and s. pi-ro-ni-n, iè-n*, pyrrhonism, *sm. pi-ro-nis-m*, pyrrhonism; scepticism.
 Pythagoriciens, *sm. pl. pi-ta-go-ri-si-n*, disciples of Pythagoras.
 Pythie, *sf. pi-ti*, priestess of Apollo.
 Pythiques, *adj. pl. pi-ti-k*, Pythian (said of the Pythian games in honour of Apollo).
 Pythionisse, *sf. pi-to-ni-s*, pythoness; sorceress; witch; (— *d'Endor*) witch of Endor.
 Pyulque, *sm. pi-ul-k*, syringe.
 Pyurie, *sf. pi-ur-i*, ejection of purulent matter.
 Pyxidule, *sf. pik-si-du-l*, small capsule of mosses.

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Q, *sm. ku, kè*, un grand Q, a great Q.
 Quaderes, *sm. koua-dèr-n*, two fours (at trick-track).
 Quadragénaire, *adj. koua-dra-jé-nè-r*, quadragenary, forty years old.
 Quadragesimal, *e, adj. koua-dra-jé-si-mal*, quadragesimal, belonging to Lent.
 Quadragesime, *sf. koua-dra-jé-si-m*, quadragesima, first Sunday in Lent.
 Quadrain, *sm. ka-drin*. See Quatrain.
 Quadran, *sm. ka-drân*. See Cadran.
 Quadrangulaire, *adj. koua-drân-gu-lè-r*, quadrangular, four-angled.

Quadrangulé, *e, adj. koua-drân-gu-lé*, with four angles (in botany).
 Quadrat, *sm. ka-dra*, quadrat, a square piece of metal used for blanks (in printing).
 Quadrat, *s. koua-dra*, quadrate, aspect (in astronomy).
 Quadratin, *sm. ka-dra-tin*, quadrat; (*demi* —) N quadrat (in printing).
 Quadratique, *adj. koua-dra-ti-k*, quadratic (said of equation in astronomy).
 Quadratoriste, *sm. koua-dra-to-ris-t*, ornamental painter in fresco.
 Quadratrice, *sf. ka-dra-tri-s*, quadratrix, curve to perform the quadrature of a circle.
 Quadrature, *sf. ka-dra-tû-r*, motion-work, clock-work.
 Quadrature, *sf. koua-dra-tû-r*, quadrant, quadrature (in astronomy).
 Cadre, *sm. ka-dr*. See Cadre.
 Quadrer, *va. and vn. ka-dré*. See Cadrer.
 Quadricapsulaire, *adj. koua-dri-cap-su-lè-r*, fruit having four capsules. [colours.
 Quadricolor, *adj. koua-dri-ko-lôr*, having four
 Quadricornes, *sm. pl. koua-dri-kôr-n*, having four horns. See Polygnates.
 Quadridenté, *e, adj. koua-dri-dân-té*, quadridentated, having four teeth (in botany).
 Quadrie, *sm. ka-dri*, tree from Chili.
 Quadriennal, *e, adj. koua-dri-èn-ni-al*, quadrennial.
 Quadrifide, *adj. koua-dri-fl-d*, quadrifid, cloven into four divisions (in botany).
 Quadriflore, *adj. koua-dri-flô-r*, having four flowers, bearing its flowers by fours.
 Quadrifolium, *sm. koua-dri-fo-li-om*, plant having four leaves.
 Quadrige, *sm. koua-dri-j*, quadriga, chariot having four horses abreast.
 Quadrijuguée, *adj. koua-dri-ju-ghé*, having four pair of small leaves (in botany).
 Quadrilatère, *adj. koua-dri-la-tè-r*, quadrilateral (in geometry).
 Quadrille, *sf. ka-dri-i**, troop of horse for a tournament.
 —, *sm. quadrille* (a dance, or a game at cards).
 Quadrillion, *sm. koua-dri-iôn**, ten times one hundred trillions.
 Quadrilobé, *e, adj. koua-dri-lo-bé*, said of leaves divided into four lobes.
 Quadriloculaire, *adj. koua-dri-lo-cu-lè-r*, fruit having four internal cells.
 Quadrinome, *sm. koua-dri-no-m*, quadrinomial, magnitude composed of four distinct divisions. [incisions.
 Quadriparti, *e, adj. koua-dri-par-ti*, having four
 Quadripartition, *sf. koua-dri-par-ti-siôn*, quadripartition. [leaves.
 Quadriphyllé, *adj. koua-dri-fi-l*, having four
 Quadrisulce, *adj. koua-dri-sul-s*, having four toes or claws.
 Quadrisyllabe, *sm. koua-dri-si-la-b*, quadrisyllable, word of four syllables.
 Quadrivalve, *adj. koua-dri-val-v*, quadrivalvous, having four valves (in botany).
 Quadrumane, *adj. koua-dru-ma-n*, having four —, *sm. animal with four hands*. [hands.
 Quadrupède, *adj. koua-dru-pè-d*, quadruped, —, *sm. quadruped*. [four-footed.

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Putlange, *put-lân-j*, a town of France.
 Pynaker, *pi-na-kèr*, a Dutch painter. D. 1673.
 Pyrrhus, *pir-rus*, a king of Epirus. Killed 272 B.C.

Quadra, *koua-dra*, an island of America.
 Quadri, *koua-dri*, an Italian critic and historian.
 Quadrella, *koua-drè-la*, a town of Naples.
 Quaini, *kouè-ni*, an Italian painter. D. 1717.

*ou jouê; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Quadruple, sm. *koua-dru-pl*, quadruple, four-fold; (*au —*) four times as much.

Quadrupler, va. *koua-dru-plé*, to quadruple; to

Quai, sm. *kè*, quay, wharf. [increase fourfold.

Qualage, sm. *kè-ia-j*, wharfage (commercial

Quaiche, sf. *kè-sh*, ketch (naval term). [term].

Quaker, Quakre, smf. *koua-kr*, quaker.

Quakérisme, sm. *koua-ké-ris-m*, quakerism.

Qualier, sm. *koua-lié*, tree from Guiana.

Qualificateur, sm. *ka-li-fi-ka-teür*, qualificador, qualifier.

Qualificatif, ive, adj. *ka-li-fi-ka-tif*, i-v, qualify-

ing, expressing a quality.

Qualification, sf. *ka-li-fi-ka-ti-siön*, qualification;

name; character; estimation; quality; title.

Qualifier, va. *ka-li-fi-é*, to qualify; to entitle;

to style; to term; to give the character of;

(— *une personne*) to bestow a title or a quality

on a person; (— *quelqu'un de fourbe*) to call

one a knave.

Qualité, sf. *ka-li-té*, quality; title; property;

talent; noble birth; (*personnes de —*) gentle-

folks; (*en — de prince*) as a prince.

Quand, conj. *kân*, though; although.

—, adv. when; whilst; whenever; (*depuis —*)

since what time?

Quanquam, sm. *kouân-kouam*, quanquam, a

Latin discourse.

Quanguan, sm. *kân-kân*, disturbance in a col-

lege; (*faire un — de quelque chose*) to make

much noise about a trifle.

Quanguaner, va. *kân-ka-né*, to make a noise or

disturbance. [person.

Quanguanier, sm. *kân-ka-nié*, noisy turbulent

Quant à, pr. *kân-ta*, as for, as to; (*il se met sur*

son — moi) he gives himself airs.

Quantés, adj. *kân-t*, as many; (*toutes fois et —*,

toutes et — fois) whenever, as often as.

Quantième, adj. *kân-tiè-m*, what, which, what

number.

—, sm. day of the month; day; (*quel est le*

— du mois) which day of the month is it?

Quantité, sf. *kân-ti-té*, quantity; abundance;

prosody; (*j'en ai une grande —*) I have a

large stock of them.

Quapoyer, sm. *koua-poa-ié*, tree from Guiana.

Quarantaine, sf. *ka-rân-tè-n*, forty; age of forty;

quarantine.

Quarante, adj. *ka-rân-t*, forty. [at Venice.

Quarantie, sf. *ka-rân-ti*, tribunal of the forty

Quarantième, adj. *ka-rân-tiè-m*, fortieth.

Quaderonner, va. *ka-rè-ro-né*, to round off; to

quarter round (in carpentry).

Quarré, Quarreau, Quarrément, Se Quarrer,

Quarrure. *See* Carré, Carreau, Carrément,

Se Carrer, Carrure.

Quart, sm. *kar*, quarter; (— *à bord d'un vais-*

seau) sea-watch; (— *d'écu*) coin worth about

tenpence; (— *de cercle*) quadrant; (— *de*

vent, — *de rhumb*) quarter-wind (in naviga-

tion); (— *de rang*) quarter-rank (in military

affairs); (— *de conversion*) quarter of con-

version (in military evolutions); (— *de rond*)

quarter-round (in architecture); (— *en —*)

quarter to quarter; (*les trois —s du temps*)

generally; (*médire du tiers et du —*) to speak

ill of every body; (*donnes-moi le demi —*) give

me half a quarter.

Quart, e, adj. *kar*, *t*, fourth; (*fièvre —e*) quar-

tan ague.

Quartaine, adj. *kar-tè-n*, said of quartan ague.

Quartanier, sm. *kar-ta-nié*, wild boar four years

old. [tallurgy].

Quartation, sf. *kar-tè-siön*, quartation (in me-

Quartaut, sm. *kar-té*, quarter-cask.

Quarte, sf. *kar-t*, quart; fourth (in music);

quarte (at piquet); quarte (in fencing).

Quartenier, sm. *See* Quartinier.

Quarteron, sm. *kar-tè-rön*, quarter of a pound;

quarter of a hundred.

Quarteron, ne, s. *kar-tè-rön*, *ron-n*, quadroon,

the offspring of a white and a mulatto.

Quartidi, sm. *kar-ti-di*, quartidi, fourth day of

the decade, in the French republican ka-

lendar.

Quartier, sm. *kar-tié*, quarter; canton; camp;

quarters; ward; neighbourhood; descent

(in heraldry); (— *de lard*) large piece of

bacon; (— *de soulier*) quarter-piece of a

shoe; (— *général*) head-quarters; (*demande*

—) to ask for life; (*à —*) adv. aside; (*tirer*

quelqu'un à —) to speak privately to one.

Quartier-maitre, sm. *kar-tié-mè-tr*, quarter-mas-

ter in the army and navy.

Quartile, adj. *kouar-ti-l*, quartile (in astron-

omy).

Quartinier, sm. *kar-ti-nié*, district-officer.

Quarto, in-quarto. *See* In.

Quartz, sm. *kouartz*, quartz, chert, species of

pebble.

Quartzeux, euse, adj. *kouart-zèd*, *z*, quartz;

relating to quartz. [the loin].

Quasi de veau, sm. *ka-zi-d-vé*, thick end of

Quasi, adv. *ka-zi*, even; almost; quasi.

Quasi-contrat, sm. *koua-zi-kön-tra*, quasi-con-

tract (in law).

Quasi-délit, sm. *koua-zi-dé-li*, quasi-deliect (in

law). [Sunday].

Quasimodo, sf. *ka-zi-mo-do*, Quasimodo, Low-

Quass, sm. *kouass*, fermented drink of the Rus-

sians.

Quassie, sf. *ké-si*, quassia (a plant).

Quatèle, sf. *ka-tè-l*, kind of myrtle.

Quatenaire, adj. *koua-tè-r-nè-r*, quaternary,

composed of four units.

Quaterne, sm. *koua-tè-r-n*, quaternary, quater-

non, composed of four numbers drawn out

of five (in French lotteries).

Quaternés, ées, adj. pl. *koua-tè-r-né*, disposed by

four (in botany).

Quatorzaine, sf. *ka-tè-r-zè-n*, fortnight.

Quatorze, adj. and sm. *ka-tè-r-z*, fourteen; qua-

torze (at piquet); (*chercher midi à — heures*)

to create imaginary difficulties.

Quatorzième, adj. *ka-tè-r-zè-m*, fourteenth.

Quatorzièmement, adv. *ka-tè-r-zè-m-mân*, four-

teenthly; in the fourteenth place.

Quatrain, sm. *ka-trîn*, quatrain, stanza of four

verses.

Quatre, adj. and sm. *ka-tr*, four; four (of

cards or dice); (— *fois*) quadruple; (*marcher à — pattes*) to go upon all fours; (*manger comme —*) to eat ravenously; (*se mettre en —*) to take uncommon pains; (*faire le diable à —*) to rage and bluster; (*être tiré à — épingles*) to be tricked up.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Quakenbruck, *koua-kên-bruk*, a town of West-

phalia.

Quarré, *ka-ré*, a French philosopher. 17th cent.

Quatremaire, *ka-trè-mè-r*, a French philosopher.

Quatre-valées, *ka-tr-val-é*, country of the Up-

per Pyrenees.

Québec, *ké-bèk*, a city of Canada. D. 1678.

Quellin, *kè-lîn*, Quellinus, a Flemish painter.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Quatre-épices, sf. pl. *ka-tré-pi-s*, mixture of pepper, cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg.

Quatre-temps, sm. pl. *ka-tré-tân*, ember-day; (*semaine des* —) ember-week.

Quatre-vingts, adj. *ka-tré-vîn*, fourscore, eighty; (*— vingt-dix*) ninety. [tieth.

Quatre-vingtième, adj. *ka-tré-vîn-tiè-m*, eighth-Quatre-yeux, sm. *ka-tri-tièu*, kind of opossum.

Quatrième, adj. *ka-tri-è-m*, fourth.

—, sm. the fourth.

—, sf. the fourth; quart (at piquet).

Quatrièmement, adv. *ka-tri-è-m-ân*, fourthly.

Quatriennal, e, adj. *ka-tri-èn-nâl*, quadrennial.

Quatrouillé, sm. *ka-trou-îé*,* dog having his skin of four colours.

Quatuor, sm. *koua-tu-ôr*, quartett; quartetto (in music).

Quayage, sm. *kè-ia-f*, wharfage.

Que, rel. pron. *kè*, that, which, whom, what.

—, conj. that, till, if; how many; how, how much, than, but, lest, unless, let, that; (*qu'est ce — c'est*) what is it? (*plutôt — de le faire*) rather than do it; (*c'est alors — je le vis*) it is then that I saw him; (*à fin — nous puissions vivre*) so that we may live; (*ne répondez pas à moins — je ne vous le dise*) do not answer unless I tell you.

Quel, Quelle, pronominal adj. *kèl*, what; (*— que soit*) whatever may be; (*tel —, telle —le*) indifferent; (*—les que soient les lois, il faut toujours les suivre*) let the laws be what they will, they should always be adhered to; (*on leur donna du vin tel —*) the wine which they received was but so so.

Quelconque, pronominal adj. *kèl-kôn-k*, whatever; any; none.

Quellement, adv. *kè-l-mân*, in any way whatever; (*tellement —*) indifferently; so so.

Quelque, adj. *kèl-k* ou *kèl-ké*, some, any.

—, adv. however; howsoever.

Quelquefois, adv. *kèl-ké-foa*, sometimes; now and then.

Quelqu'un, une, pron. *kèl-kûn*, *ku-n*, some one, somebody.

Quémander, vn. *kè-mân-dé*, to beg in secret.

Quémendeur, euse, sm. *kè-mân-déur*, *èu-z*, beggar, that begs secretly.

Q'én-dira-t-on, sm. *kân-dî-ra-tôn*, public topic of conversation; town talk.

Quenotte, sf. *kè-no-t*, tooth of an infant.

Quenouille, sf. *kè-nou-ié*,* distaff; (*chanvre d'une —*) distaff-ful; (*—s de lit*) bed-posts; (*le royaume de France ne tombe jamais en —*) the crown of France never descends to a female; (*allez, filez vos —s*) go and mind your business.

Quenouillée, sf. *kè-nou-îé*,* distaff-ful.

Quéraiba, sm. *kè-ra-i-ba*, tree from Brazil.

Quercitron, sm. *kèr-si-trôn*, quercitron, American oak-tree.

Querelle, sf. *kè-rè-l*, quarrel; contest; dispute; squabble; (*— d'Allemand*) groundless quarrel; (*faire une — d'Allemand*) to pick a quarrel; (*vider une —*) to scuffle.

Quereller, va. *kè-rè-lé*, to quarrel; to pick a quarrel; (*il querelle sans cesse ses domestiques*) he is constantly scolding his servants.

Querelleur, euse, s. *kè-rè-leür*, *èu-z*, squabbling, termagant; quarreller; wrangler.

—, adj. quarrelsome; (*humeur —se*) pug-nacity, quarrelsome temper.

Quérémonie, sf. *ké-ri-mo-ni*, petition for permission to publish a church monitory.

Quérir, Querir, va. *ké-rir*, *kè-rir*, to fetch; (*en-voyer —*) to send for; (*venir —*) to come for.

Questeur, sm. *kuè-s-teür*, questor; purser at a university.

Question, sf. *kès-tiôn*, question; demand; interrogation; matter; debate; torture; (*faire des —s*) to pump; (*mettre en —*) to propose; (*donner la —*) to rack.

Questionnaire, sm. *kès-tiô-nè-r*, book of questions; torturer.

Questionner, va. *kès-tiô-né*, to question; to ask; to interrogate; (*on m'a beaucoup questionné*) I have been strictly examined.

Questionneur, euse, s. *kès-tiô-neür*, *èu-z*, in-quirer, querist; questioner.

Questure, sf. *kuè-s-tû-r*, questorship.

Quête, sf. *kè-t*, quest; collection; search; gathering; hunt; begging; (*— de la poupe*) rake of the stern; (*— de l'étambord*) rake of the stern-post; (*ce bâtiment a beaucoup de —*) that vessel's stern has a great rake.

Quêter, va. *kè-lé*, to quest; to search; to beg; to collect; (*— un cerf*) to hunt a stag.

Quêteur, euse, adj. *kè-teür*, *èu-z*, gatherer; one who begs for alms; (*frère —*) mendicant friar.

Queue, sf. *keû*, tail; train; extremity; cue (at billiards); (*— de mouton*) loin of mutton; (*— d'un poëlon*) handle of a pan; (*— de l'armée*) rear of the army; (*— d'un fruit*) stalk of a fruit; (*à la —*) one after another; (*avoir les ennemis en —*) to have the enemy at one's heels; (*— de grain*) tail of a squal; (*— de rat*) pointed rope; (*— d'une flotte*) rear of a fleet; (*flamme à — rouge*) pendant with a red fly; (*vaisseau de — d'une escadre*) the sternmost ship of a squadron; (*être en — d'une rade*) to lie in the innermost part of a roadstead. [several plants.

Queue de renard, sf. *keû-d-rè-nar*, name of

Queue de cheval, sf. *keû-d-shè-val*. See Prêle.

Queue de lion, sf. *keû-d-liôn*, lion's tail (a plant).

Queue de pourcean, sf. *keû-d-pour-sè*, hog's-fennel (a plant).

Queue de souris, sf. *keû-d-sou-ri*, mouse-tail (a plant).

Queussi-queumi, adv. *keu-si-keu-mi*, just the same; perfectly alike.

Queux, sm. *keû*, stone for sharpening scythes; royal master-cook.

Qui, pron. *kî*, who, that, whom; (*celui —, celle —*) he who, she who; (*—s*) that which; (*à —*) whose; (*de —*) of whom; (*— que ce soit*) whoever, whomsoever, any one, nobody; (*— est là ?*) who is there? (*voilà — est bien*) that is well.

Quia (être à), va. *è-tra-kui-a*, to be nonplussed; to be at a stand; (*mettre à —*) to nonplus.

Quibus, sm. *kui-bus*, riches; money.

Quiconque, pron. *ki-kôn-k*, whoever, whosoever, whichever.

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Quentin (Saint), *sin-kân-tin*, a town of France.

Querenghi, *kè-rân-ghi*, an Italian poet. D. 1633.

Querlon, *kèr-lôn*, a French journalist. D. 1780.

Querno, *kuèr-no*, an Italian poet. Died 1528.

Quesnay, *kè-nè*, a French physician. Died 1774.

Quesnoy, *kè-noa*, a Flemish sculptor. D. 1646.

Quesnoy (le), *lè-kè-no-a*, a town of France.

Quiberon, *ki-b-rôn*, a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eü jeüne; eü peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *1 liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Quidam, ne, s. *ki-dān, a-n*, a certain man, a certain woman (of name unknown).
 Quiescent, e, adj. *kui-é-sān, t*, quiescent; at rest.
 Quiet, iète, adj. *ki-è, t*, quiet; at rest.
 Quietisme, sm. *ki-é-tis-m*, quietism (dogma in religion).
 Quietiste, sm. *kié-tis-t*, quietist, one who follows the dogmas of quietism.
 Quétude, sf. *kié-tu-d*, quietness; rest.
 Quignon, sm. *ki-gnōn*, large piece of bread.
 Quilboquet, sm. *kil-bo-ké*, joiner's tool.
 Quillage, sm. *ki-ia-f*,* keelage, ship-toll.
 Quille, sf. *ki-i*,* keel (naval term); nine-pins; (*jouer aux —s*) to play at skittles.
 Quiller, va. *ki-ié*,* to throw for partners or first play at nine-pins.
 Quillette, sf. *ki-è-t*,* willow-cutting.
 Quillier, sm. *ki-ié*, skittle-ground.
 Quillénja, sm. *ki-li-né-ja*, small shrub resembling broom.
 Quillai, sm. *ki-lé*, tree from Chili. [ing.]
 Quilloir, sm. *ki-icor*,* stick used in ropemaking.
 Quillon, sm. *ki-icōn*,* cross-bar of a sword-hilt.
 Quin, sm. *kin*, salt-pan.
 Quinaire, adj. *ki-nè-r*, quinary.
 —, sm. *quinarius*, a coin (among antiquaries).
 Quinate, sm. *ki-na-t*, chemical salt formed from quinine and other salts.
 Quinaud, e, adj. *ki-nô, d*, abashed; silly.
 Quincaille, sf. *kin-ká-é*,* hardware; iron-ware; copper-coin. [hardware.]
 Quincailerie, sf. *kin-ká-ri*,* ironmongery;
 Quincailier, sm. *kin-ká-ié*,* ironmonger; dealer in hardware. [mallow.]
 Quincambo, sm. *kin-kān-bo*, sort of marsh-quinconce, sm. *kin-kōn-s*, quincunx, trees planted in straight lines, and forming alleys in every direction; (*en —*) quincuncial, angleways. [cagon, fifteen-sided figure]
 Quindécagone, sm. *kin-dé-ka-go-n*, quindécémvirs, sm. pl. *kin-dé-sēm-vir*, officers attending the Sibylline books at Rome.
 Quindénté, e, adj. *kin-dān-té*, having five teeth.
 Quine, sm. *ki-n*, two fives (at trick-track); five winning numbers; five prizes (at lottery).
 Quinés, ées, adj. pl. *ki-né*, disposed by five and five (in botany). [quina.]
 Quinine, sm. *ki-ni-n*, quinine, extract of quinquina, adj. *ki-ni-k*, relating to quinine.
 Quinola, sm. *ki-no-la*, knave of hearts (at cards).
 Quinquagénaire, adj. *kin-kou-a-jé-nè-r*, quinquagenary, fifty years old.
 Quinquagésime, sf. *kin-koua-jé-zi-m*, quinquagesima, Sunday before Lent.
 Quinquangulé, e, adj. *kin-kouān-gu-lé*, quinquangular, having five angles (in botany).
 Quinqué, sm. *kin-kué*, quintet (in music).
 Quinquédenté, e, adj. *kin-kué-dān-té*, five-toothed (in botany).
 Quinquennal, e, adj. *kin-kuēn-nal*, quinquennial, lasting five years.
 Quinquennium, sm. *kin-kuēn-ni-om*, quinquennium, course of study of five years.
 Quinquenove, sf. *kin-ké-no-v*, quinquenove (a game with dice). [five openings.]
 Quinquenporte, sm. *kin-k-pōr-t*, fishing-net with quinqer, sm. *kin-kūn-s*, quinquertium, prize competed for in five different games.

Quinquérème, sf. *kin-kué-rè-m*, ship having five rows of oars.
 Quinquet, sm. *kin-ké*, argand lamp.
 Quinquina, sm. *kin-ki-na*, quinquina; Peruvian bark; Jesuit's bark.
 Quint, e, adj. *kin, t*, fifth.
 Quint, sm. *kin*, the fifth part.
 Quintadiner, vn. *kin-la-di-né*, to give a cracked sound (in playing the organ).
 Quintaine, sf. *kin-tèn*, quintain (post).
 Quintal, sm. *kin-tal*, quintal, a hundredweight; stone pitcher.
 Quintane, adj. *kin-ta-n*, fifth day (said of fever).
 Quintau, sm. *kin-tô*, heap of sheaves.
 Quinte, sf. *kin-t*, fifth (in music); tenor, alto; quint (at piquet); quinte (in fencing); (*— de toux*) violent cough.
 —, adj. fifth day (said of fevers).
 Quintefeuille, sf. *kin-t-few-i*,* cinquefoil.
 Quintessence, sf. *kin-tès-sān-s*, quintessence; substance; (*tirer la —*) to extract the marrow or quintessence from.
 Quintessencier, va. *kin-tès-sān-sié*, to be nice or critical; to subtilize; to refine.
 Quintetto, sm. *kin-tèt-to*, quintet; quintetto.
 Quinteux, euse, adj. *kin-tèu, -s*, whimsical; fantastic; pettish.
 Quintidi, sm. *kin-ti-dí*, Quintidi, the fifth of a decade, in the French republican kalendar.
 Quintil, e, adj. *kin-til*, quintil (said of aspects, in astronomy).
 Quintin, sm. *kin-tin*, kintin (sort of cambric).
 Quintuple, adj. *kin-tu-pl*, quintuple, fivefold.
 Quintupler, va. *kin-tu-plé*, to increase fivefold; to repeat five times.
 Quinzain, sm. *kin-zin*, fifteen all (at tennis).
 Quinzaine, sf. *kin-zè-n*, fifteen; fortnight.
 Quinze, adj. *kin-s*, fifteen; (*— jours*) a fortnight; (*les — vingts*) an asylum in Paris for 300 blind men.
 Quinzième, adj. and sm. *kin-zid-m*, fifteenth.
 Quinzièmement, adv. *kin-zid-mé-mān*, fifteenthly, in the fifteenth place.
 Quio, sm. *ki-o*, sort of long paper.
 Quiproquo, sm. *ki-pro-ko*, quid pro quo; mistake; blunder.
 Quirivel, sm. *ki-ri-vèl*, tree from Ceylon.
 Quis, sm. *kis*, quis, marcasite of copper.
 Quittance, sf. *ki-tān-s*, acquittance; receipt; discharge.
 Quittancer, va. *ki-tān-sé*, to receipt; to give a receipt.
 Quitte, adj. *ki-t*, quit; clear; discharged; free; rid; (*jouer à — ou à double*) to play double or quits; (*je vous tiens — de votre parole*) I release you from your word; (*il en fut — pour être grondé*) he escaped with a rebuke; (*elle en fut — pour la peur*) she was merely frightened.
 Quittement, adv. *ki-t-mān*, clearly.
 Quitter, va. *ki-té*, to quit; to forsake; to pull or cast off; to leave; to yield; to let go; to desist; (*— brusquement*) to rush out; (*— une profession*) to abandon a profession; (*— la partie*) to give up the game; (*il a quitté ses mauvaises habitudes*) he has given up his bad habits; (*il a quitté son poste*) he has left his station.

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Quignon, *ki-gnōn*,* a French author.
 Quillet, *ki-è*,* a French poet. Died 1661.
 Quillota, *ki-icō-ta*,* a town of Chili.
 Quimper, *kin-pèr*, a town of France.

Quinault, *ki-nô*, a French dramatic poet. Died 1668.
 Quincey, *kin-si*, a French author.
 Quintin, *kin-tin*, a town of France.

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* le; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *à* sûr; *ou* jour;

Quitus, sm. *ki-tus*, discharge; receipt in full.
 Qui-va-là? *ki-va-la*, who goes there?
 Qui-vive? sm. *ki-vi-vi*, who goes there; challenge; challenge-word; (*être sur le —*) to be very attentive to what is doing; to be on the alert.
 Quoailer, vn. *ko-îé*,* to shake one's tail.
 Quoi, pron. *koa*, which, what; what! how now! (*— qu'il en soit*) be it as it may; (*— qu'il arrive*) whatever happens; (*je ne sais —*) I know not what.
 Quoique, conj. *koa-k*, although, though.
 Quolibet, sm. *ko-li-bè*, quirk; pun; quibble; joke; quodlibet.
 Quote-part, sf. *ko-t-par*, quota; share; portion.
 Quoter, va. *ko-té*, to quote; to endorse.
 Quotidien, ne, adj. *ko-ti-diin*, *id-n*, quotidian; daily; (*pain —*) daily bread; (*c'est son pain —*) it is his custom, his hobby; (*journal —*) daily paper.
 Quotient, sm. *ko-siân*, quotient (in arithmetic).
 Quotité, sf. *ko-ti-té*, quota; share; portion; part.

R.

R, sf. *èr*, sm. *rè*, eighteenth letter of the alphabet; Roman numeral denoting eighty; contraction for *Royal*; prefix to nouns and verbs beginning with a vowel, instead of *re*. See *Re*.
 Rabâchage, sm. *ra-bâ-sha-j*, tautology, repetition of words. [titions].
 Rabâcher, vn. *ra-bâ-shé*, to make tiresome repeat.
 Rabâcheur, euse, s. *ra-bâ-sheür*, *èd-s*, one who makes tiresome repetitions.
 Rabais, sm. *ra-bè*, abatement; fall; diminution; (*le prix du blé est au —*) the price of corn has fallen.
 Rabaissement, sm. *ra-bè-s-mân*, falling; lessening; contempt.
 Rabaisser, va. *ra-bè-sé*, to abate; to lessen; to check; to fall; to lower; (*— la voix*) to lower the voice; (*— l'orgueil de quelqu'un*) to humble one's pride; (*— le caquet de quelqu'un*) to check a person.
 Raban, sm. *ra-bân*, rope-band; knittle; (*— de pointure*) earring; (*— de ferlage*) gasket; (*— de tétière*) rope-band (in rigging).
 Rabaner, va. *ra-ba-né*, to fit a sail with rope-bands, earings, and points.
 Rabanter, va. *ra-bân-té*. See *Enverguer*.
 Rabat, sm. *ra-ba*, band; end of the pent-house (at tennis); (*— au jeu de quilles*) tipping (at nine-pins).
 Rabatage, sm. *ra-ba-ta-j*, smoothing seams; driving game before the hunters.
 Rabateau, Rabat-eau, sm. *ra-ba-té*, splash-board placed over a grindstone.
 Rabat-joie, sm. *ra-ba-joa*, damper; destroyer of hilarity; enemy to all mirth; sullen person.
 Rabattre, va. to abate; bate; to humble; to lessen; to beat down; to tip (at nine-pins); to pull down again; (*— un coup*) to ward off a blow; (*— le gibier*) to turn off the game; (*— l'orgueil de quelqu'un*) to humble one's pride; (*tout compté, tout rabattu*) after all, everything well considered.

Rabattre, vn. to beat again; shuffle again; to Se —, vr. to turn about, fall upon. [turn].
 Rabbin, sm. *ra-bin*, rabbi, rabbin, Jewish doctor. [books].
 Rabbinaige, sm. *ra-bi-na-j*, study of rabbinical.
 Rabbinique, adj. *ra-bi-ni-k*, rabbinical.
 Rabbinsme, sm. *ra-bi-nis-m*, rabbinism.
 Rabbinate, sm. *ra-bi-nis-t*, rabbinist.
 Rabbologie, sf. *rab-do-lo-jî*, rhabdology, arithmetical calculations made with figured sticks.
 Rabdomance, Rabdomancie, sf. *rab-do-mân-s*, *rab-do-mân-sî*, rhabdomancy, divination by rods.
 Rabêtir, va. *ra-bê-tir*, to stupify; to make dull.
 Rabillage, sm. *ra-bi-ia-j*,* patching; mending.
 Rabiller, sm. *ra-bi-îé*,* to patch; to mend.
 Rabiole, sf. *ra-bio-l*. See *Rave*.
 Rable, sm. *ra-bl*, back of a hare or rabbit; stirrer; oven-rake.
 —s, s. pl. floor-timbers of a boat.
 Râblu, e, adj. *ra-blû*, strong-backed.
 Râblure, sf. *ra-blû-r*, channel; rabbit cut in the keel of a ship. [prove].
 Rabonnir, va. *ra-bo-nir*, to meliorate; to improve.
 Rabot, sm. *ra-bo*, plane (joiner's tool); beater (for lime); (*passer le — sur un ouvrage*) to improve a work.
 Raboter, va. *ra-bo-té*, to plane; to give a polish.
 Raboteur, sm. *ra-bo-teür*, planer; one who planes.
 Raboteux, euse, adj. *ra-bo-téü*, *e-s*, uneven; knotty; rugged; rough. [in mints].
 Rabotier, sm. *ra-bo-tié*, furrowed board used.
 Rabougri, adj. *ra-bou-gri*, stunted.
 Rabougir, vn. *ra-bou-grir*, to grow stunted.
 Rabouillère, sf. *ra-boü-îèr*,* burrow, rabbit's hole.
 Raboutir, va. *ra-bou-tir*, to piece; to patch.
 Rabrouer, va. *ra-brou-é*, to scout; to snub.
 Racage, sm. *ra-ka-j*, parrel (in rigging).
 Racaille, sf. *ra-ka-i*,* rabble; trash; riff-raff.
 Racambeau, sm. *ra-kân-bé*, traveller, jib-iron (of a ship).
 Racavier, sm. *ra-ka-vié*, tree from Guiana.
 Raccomodage, sm. *ra-co-mo-da-j*, mending; patching; piecing.
 Raccomodement, sm. *ra-co-mo-d-mân*, reconciliation; reconciliation.
 Raccorder, va. *ra-co-mo-dé*, to mend; to set right; to patch; to reconcile; to repair; to make amends; (*— un ouvrage*) to correct a work.
 Raccordeur, euse, s. *ra-co-mo-deür*, *èd-s*, mender, patcher.
 Raccordement, sm. *ra-kör-d-mân*, joining; union; levelling (in architecture).
 Raccorder, va. *ra-kör-dé*, to join; to unite; to level (in architecture).
 Raccoupler, va. *ra-kou-plé*, to couple again.
 Raccours, sm. *ra-kour*, shrinking of cloth (in manufactories).
 Raccourci, sm. *ra-kour-si*, foreshortening (in painting); abridgment; epitome.
 Raccourci, e, adj. *ra-kour-si*, shortened; (*à bras —*) with all one's might; (*en —*) in a few words; (*peindre un géant en —*) to draw a giant on a foreshortened scale.

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Quintilien, *kûn-ti-lin*, Quintilian, a Roman rhetorician and critic under Claudius Caesar.
 Quintinie, *kîn-ti-ni*, a French author. D. 1688.
 Quistello, *kis-tè-lo*, a town of Italy.

Quito, *ki-to*, the capital of Ecuador in South America.

Raab, *ra-ab*, a town and river of Hungary.
 Rabaud, *ra-bô*, a French legislator. D. 1793.

*ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jêûne; eû peur; ûn pan; in pin; òn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Raccourcir, *va. ra-kour-cir*, to shorten; to contract; to abridge; (*— le bras*) to bend the arm; (*— une lettre*) to abbreviate a letter; (*— une personne*) to foreshorten a person (in painting).

Raccourcissement, *sm. ra-kour-si-s-mân*, shortening; curtailment; abridging; (*— en peinture*) act of foreshortening (in painting).

Raccoûtrement, *sm. ra-kou-tr-mân*, mending.

Raccoûtrer, *va. ra-kou-tré*, to mend.

Raccoutumer, *va. ra-kou-tu-mé*, to resume a custom.

Raceroc (coup de), *sm. kou-d-ra-kro*, lucky hit.

Racrocquer, *va. ra-kro-shé*, to hook on again; to recover.

Se —, vr. to recover advantages that have been lost; to gain on one side what has been lost on the other.

Racroccheuse, *sf. ra-kro-sheû-z*, street-walker.

Race, *sf. ra-s*, race; breed; line; ancestry; generation; (*croiser les —s*) to cross the breeds.

Racer, *va. ra-sé*, to nest (among fowls).

Rachalander, *va. ra-sha-lân-dé*, to bring back customers.

Rachat, *sm. ra-sha*, redemption; recovery; repurchase; ransom.

Rache, *sf. ra-sh*, lees of tar; weight of fifty pounds (in salt mines); tracing (among embroiderers).

Rachetable, *adj. ra-sh-ta-bl*, redeemable; (*terre —*) recoverable estate.

Racheter, *va. ra-sh-té*, to repurchase; to redeem; (*— une rente*) to buy up an annuity.

Se —, vr. to revive; to redeem oneself.

Racheux, *euse, adj. ra-shêx, z*, difficult to polish; knotty.

Rachever, *va. ra-sh-vé*, to finish off.

Rachialgie, *sf. ra-ki-al-jî*, rachialgia, violent pain in the spine.

Rachisagre, *sm. ra-ki-za-gr*, gout in the spine; person afflicted with gout in the spine.

Rachitique, *adj. ra-ki-ti-k*, rickety.

Rachitis, *sm. ra-ki-tis*, rachitis; rickets.

Rachitisme, *sm. ra-ki-tis-m*, rachitis, rickets; white blight (of corn).

Racine, *sm. ra-si-na-j*, decoction of walnuts and leaves.

Racinal, *sm. ra-si-nal*, sole; sill: beam of wood supporting joists.

Racine, *sf. ra-si-n*, root; radix; principle; origin; radical word; (*— sentant les roses*) orpine (a plant); (*— vierge ou Sceau-Notre-Dame*) black briony; (*prendre —*) to grow; (*je crains qu'il ne prenne — chez moi*) I am afraid that he is determined to remain in my house.

Raciner, *va. ra-si-né*, to take root; to dye with a decoction of walnut-tree husks and leaves.

Rack, *sm. rak*, arack; rack (spirituous liquor).

Racle, *sm. rd-kl*, scraper; (*— boyau*) catgut-scraper.

Racler, *va. ra-klé*, to scrape off; to grate; to clean; to strike or measure corn; to scrape upon a violin.

Racleur, *sm. rd-kleûr*, scraper, sorry fiddler.

Racloir, *sm. ra-kloar*, scraper, rake.

Racloire, *sf. ra-kloar*, strickle.

Raclure, *sf. ra-klâ-r*, scrapings; grating.

Racolage, *sm. ra-ko-la-j*, colonelling, enticing men to enlist.

Racoler, *va. ra-ko-lé*, to go colonelling, to entice men to enlist.

Racoleur, *sm. ra-ko-leûr*, one who entices men to enlist; kidnapper; crimp.

Raconter, *va. ra-kôn-té*, to relate; to tell; to narrate.

Raconteur, *euse, s. ra-kôn-teûr, éû-z*, relater; narrator, one who relates.

Racornir, *va. ra-kôr-nir*, to make tough; to dry up; to harden.

Se —, vr. to grow hard and tough.

Racornissement, *sm. ra-kôr-ni-s-mân*, hardening, becoming hard and tough.

Racquit, *sm. ra-ki*, winning back (at play).

Racquitter, *va. ra-ki-té*, to win back.

Se —, vr. sê-ra-ki-té, to win back.

Rade, *sf. ra-d*, road; roadstead; bay; anchorage; (*grande —*) outer road; (*petite —*) inner road; (*— foraine*) road protected from land winds, or free to all nations; (*vaisseau en —*) roader; (*aller en —*) to go into the road; (*mettre en —*) to go out of the harbour.

Radeau, *sm. ra-dô*, raft; float of timber; (*— de carène*) floating stage (in navigation).

Rader, *va. ra-dé*, to bring a ship into a road; to pass the strickle over a measure of corn, salt, &c.

Radeur, *sm. ra-deûr*, corn or salt-measurer.

Radiant, *e, adj. ra-di-ân, t*, radiant; beaming.

Radial, *e, adj. ra-di-al*, radial, belonging to the radius (in anatomy). [crossing out]

Radiation, *sf. ra-diâ-siôn*, radiation, erasure.

Radical, *e, adj. ra-di-kal*, radical, belonging to the root; primitive; fundamental; original.

Radicalement, *adv. ra-di-ka-l-mân*, radically; originally.

Radican, *e, adj. ra-di-kân, t*, radication (said of plants climbing and fastening round trees by means of small roots).

Radication, *sf. ra-di-kâ-siôn*, radication, formation and enlargement of the roots of plants.

Radicule, *sf. ra-di-ku-l*, radicle, extremity of a root (in botany).

Radîé, *e, adj. ra-di-é*, radiated (in botany).

— s, sf. pl. flowers forming rays.

Radier, *sm. ra-dié*, inverted arch (in architecture); apron, platform, (in engineering).

Radieux, *euse, adj. ra-di-éû, z*, radiant; shining.

Radiomètre, *sm. ra-di-o-mè-tr*, radiometer, Jacob's staff (an instrument for measuring heights at sea).

Radis, *sm. ra-dî*, turnip; radish.

Radius, *sm. ra-di-us*, radius, one of the two bones composing the fore-arm.

Radoire, *sf. ra-doa-r*, strickle, instrument for measuring salt or corn.

Radotage, *sm. ra-dô-ta-j*, dotage; raving.

Radoter, *vn. ra-dô-té*, to dote; to rave.

Radoterie, *sf. ra-dô-t-ri*, dotage.

Radoteur, *euse, s. ra-dô-teûr, éû-z*, dotard, doting man or woman.

Radoub, *sm. ra-doub*, repair, refitting of a ship.

Radoubier, *va. ra-dou-bé*, to refit, repair, or careen a ship. [refits ships]

Radoubeur, *sm. ra-dou-beûr*, one who repairs or

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Rabasteins, *ra-bas-tîn*, a town of France.

Rabenstein, *ra-bên-s-tîn*, a town of Bohemia.

Rabusson, *ra-bu-sôn*, a French author. D. 1822.

Racan, *ra-kân*, a French poet. Died 1670.

Racca, *ra-ka*, a town of Asiatic Turkey.

Rachetti, *ra-shè-tî*, an Italian painter.

Racine (J.), *ra-si-n*, an eminent French dramatic poet. Died 1699.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Radoucir, *va. ra-dou-sir*, to sweeten; to soften; to mitigate; (— *quelqu'un*) to pacify one.

Se —, *vr.* to grow mild, to relent.

Radoucissement, *sm. ra-dou-si-s-mân*, mitigation; softening; allaying.

Radulier, *sm. ra-du-lié*, tree from India.

Raf, *sm. raf*, strong tide.

Rafale, *sf. ra-fa-l*, squall of wind.

Raffe, *sf. ra-f*. See Rafle.

Raffermir, *va. ra-fêr-mir*, to strengthen; to harden; to secure; (— *les dents*) to fasten the teeth.

Se —, *vr.* to be confirmed, to become stronger.

Raffermissment, *sm. ra-fêr-mi-s-mân*, hardening; strengthening.

Raffes, *sf. pl. ra-f*, cuttings of leather.

Raffiler, *va. ra-fi-lé*, to cut a skin so as to form the fingers of a glove.

Raffinage, *sm. ra-fi-na-j*, refining.

Raffiné, *e, adj. ra-fi-né*, refined; sharp.

Raffinement, *sm. ra-fi-n-mân*, refining; refinement; affected nicety; subtilty.

Raffiner, *va. ra-fi-né*, to refine; to be nice.

Se —, *vr.* to grow sharp.

Raffinerie, *sf. ra-fi-n-ri*, refining; refinery; sugar-refinery; sugar bakehouse.

Raffineur, *sm. ra-fi-neür*, refiner; (— *de sucre*) sugar-baker.

Raffoler, *vn. ra-fô-lé*, to be passionately fond of, to dote upon. [mad.]

Raffolir (faire), *vn. fêr ra-fô-lir*, to make one Raffutage, *sm. ra-fu-ta-j*, dressing a hat.

Rafle, *sf. ra-fl*, stalk; stem (of grapes or currants); net; raffle, pair royal (at dice); (*faire* —) to sweep the board.

Rafier, *va. ra-flé*, to sweep away the stakes.

Raflouer, *va. ra-flou-é*, to set a ship afloat again.

Rafrachir, *va. ra-frê-shir*, to cool; to refresh; to refit; to revive; (— *un tableau*) to varnish a painting; (— *les cheveux*) to crop the hair; (— *la mémoire*) to put in mind; (— *un manteau*) to pare the ends of a cloak.

Se —, *vr.* to grow cool; to refresh oneself; to rest; to repose oneself. [ing; cooling.]

Rafrachissant, *e, adj. ra-frê-shi-sân, t*, refresh.

Rafrachissement, *sm. ra-frê-shi-s-mân*, cooling; cooling beverage; refreshment.

—s, *pl.* provisions.

Rafrachissoir, *sm. ra-frê-shi-soar*, cooler.

Ragaillardir, *va. ra-ga-iar-dir*,* to enliven; to cheer up; to brisk up.

Rage, *sf. ra-j*, madness; rage; fury; hydrophobia; (*écumer de* —) to be in a rage; (*faire* —) to make a great disturbance; to rage; (*il a la — des estampes*) he is picture-mad.

Ragot, *e, adj. ra-go, t*, thick and short; dumpy; squat.

Ragot, *sm. ra-gô*, hook; boar two years old.

Ragoter, *vn. ra-go-té*, to grumble; to murmur.

Ragouminier, *sm. ra-gou-mi-nié*, kind of cherry

Ragoût, *sm. ra-gô, t*, ragout; stew. [tree.]

Ragoûtant, *e, adj. ra-gô-tân, t*, relishing; agreeable; pleasant; savoury; (*un mets* —) a nice dish.

Ragoûter, *va. ra-gô-tê*, to give an appetite; to stimulate; to excite; to quicken. [again.]

Ragrafer, *va. ra-gra-fé*, to hook again; to clasp

Ragrandir, *va. ra-grân-dir*, to enlarge again.

Ragrêr, *va. ra-grê-t*, to finish off; to renovate; to new-front a house.

Se —, *vr.* to refit (said of ships).

Ragrément, *sm. ra-grê-mân*, finishing off; renovation; new-fronting a house.

Se Raguer, *vr. sê-ra-ghé*, to become ragged; worn out (said of ropes).

Ragué (câble), *adj. ka-bl-ra-ghé*, cable-ragged; chafed; cut in pieces.

Raguet, *sm. ra-ghè*, small green.

Raha, *sm. ra-ha*, false nutmeg-tree.

Raia, *sm. ra-ia*, raja, rajah (Indian prince).

Raie, *sf. rê*, line; stroke; streak; stripe; thorn-back; furrow; (— *de cheveux*) the seam or parting of the hair; (— *de turbot*) monk-fish, angel-fish; (*à la* —) *adv.* one with the other.

Raifort, *sm. rê-fôr*, horse-radish.

Rail, *sm. ra-i*,* rail.

Railé, *e, adj. rê-lé*, sorted (said of hunting-dogs).

Railler, *va. vn. râ-ié*, to rally; to banter; to Se —, *vr.* to jeer; to laugh at. [jest.]

Raillerie, *sf. râ-ri-é*,* raillery; bantering; jest; (— *piquante*) sarcasm; (— *à part*) seriously, in good earnest; (*entendre la* —) to have the knack of raillery; (*entendre raillerie*) to take a joke well; (*cela passe la* —) this is rather too much.

Railleur, *euse, adj. and s. râ-ieur, z*, bantering; banterer; joker; jester; (*d'un air* —) with a sneer.

Raim, *sm. rin*, skirt of a wood.

Rinceau, *sm. rin-sê*. See Rinceau.

Raine, *sf. rên*, frog.

Raineau, *sm. rên-ô*, frame of timber.

Rainette, *sf. rên-ê-t*, green or tree frog (a reptile); rennet (a kind of apple). See Reinette

Rainoire, *sf. rên-noar*, sort of jack-plane.

Rainure, *sf. rên-nû-r*, groove, furrow.

Raiponce, *sf. rên-pôn-s*, rampion (a plant).

Raire, *vn. rê-r*, to bell; to bellow (while hunting —, *va.* to shave, trim. [ing.]

Rais, *sm. rê*, spoke of a wheel; ray; beam of light; (— *de cœur*) ogee (in architecture).

Raisin, *sm. rê-zîn*, grape; (*grappe de* —) bunch of grapes; (— *d'Amérique*) phytoloca, kind of black grape; (— *de renard*) wolf-berries, (— *de mer*) sea-grape, shrubby sea-horse tail; (— *d'ours*) bear's whortle-berry; (— *s de Corinthe*) dried currants; (— *s secs*) raisins.

Raisiné, *sm. rê-zî-né*, preserve of grapes of

Raisinier, *sm. rê-zî-nié*, grape-tree. [pears.]

Raison, *sf. rê-zôn*, reason; sense; proof; cause; matter; satisfaction; justice; ratio (in mathematics); (*avec* —) on good grounds; (*sans* —) groundless; (*livre de* —) book of accounts; (*conforme à la* —) rationally; (*à* — *de*) *adv.* at the rate of; (*à plus forte* —) still more so; (*pour* — *de quoi*) for which cause; (*comme de* —) of course; (*parler* —) to speak good sense; (*avoir* —) to be in the right; (*tirer* —) to obtain satisfaction; (*faire* —) to pledge (in drinking); (*entendre* —) to yield to what is just and right; (*entendre la* —) to understand the argument.

Raisonné, *adj. rê-zo-na-bl*, reasonable; rational; just; right; wise; (*prix* —) moderate price. [tionally; reasonably.]

Raisonnement, *adv. rê-zo-na-blê-mân*, ra-

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Radebourg, *ra-d-bour*, a town of Saxony.

Rademaker, *ra-dê-ma-kêr*, a Dutch painter. Died 1711.

Radicofani, *ra-di-ko-fa-ni*, a town of Tuscany.

Radier, *ra-dié*, a French author. Died 1780.

Radom, *ra-dom*, a town of Poland.

Radomsk, *râ-dônshk*, a town of Poland.

Radzivil, *rad-si-vil*, a Polish patriot. D. 1816.

*oa joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Raisonné, *e*, adj. *rè-so-né*, rational; accurate.
Raisonnement, *sm.* *rè-so-n-mân*, reasoning; judgment; argument.
Raisonner, *vn.* *rè-so-né*, to reason; to argue; to discourse.
Raisonneur, *euse*, *s.* *rè-so-neür, ed-z*, reasoner; arguer; logician; dialectician.
Rajah, *sm.* *ra-ja*, rajah (Indian prince).
Rajeunir, *vn.* *ra-jeu-nir*, to grow young again; to make young again; to revive; to renew.
Rajeunissement, *sm.* *ra-jeu-ni-s-mân*, growing young again; restoration to youth.
Rajustement, *sm.* *ra-jus-té-mân*, readjustment; setting in order again.
Rajuster, *va.* *ra-jus-té*, to readjust; to set in order again; to reconcile.
Râle, *sm.* *rá-lé*, rattling in the throat; rail (a bird).
Râlement, *sm.* *rá-lé-mân*, rattling in the throat.
Ralentir, *va.* *rá-lân-tir*, to slacken; to abate; to lessen; to relent; (*— sa course*) to slacken one's course.
Ralentissement, *sm.* *rá-lân-ti-s-mân*, abatement; diminution; slackening; relenting.
Râler, *vn.* *rá-lé*, to rattle in the throat. [*to*].
Ralinguer, *va.* *rá-lân-gé*, to sew the bolt-ropes.
Ralingues, *pl.* *rá-lân-g*, bolt-ropes of a sail; (*— de chute*) leech-rope; (*— de fond*) foot-rope; (*— de tête*) head-rope; (*mettre une voile en —*) to make a sail shiver.
Ralllement, *sm.* *rá-li-mân*, rallying; rally; centre of union.
Rallier, *va.* *rá-li-é*, to rally; (*— un vaisseau*) to bring a ship to the wind; (*— au vent*) to haul to the wind; (*— la terre*) to stand in for the land; (*— un bâtiment*) to stand towards a ship.
Rallonge, *sm.* *rá-lân-j*, leaf (of a table); piece to lengthen.
Rallongement, *sm.* *rá-lân-j-mân*, lengthening; grafting in carpentry.
Rallonger, *va.* *rá-lân-jé*, to lengthen.
Rallumer, *va.* *rá-lû-mé*, to light again.
Se —, *vr.* to kindle; to break out again.
Ramadan, *sm.* *ra-ma-dân*, Ramadan, month reserved for fasting, among the Turks.
Ramage, *sm.* *ra-mâ-j*, warbling, chirping; singing; artificial flower-design.
Ramager, *vn.* *ra-ma-jé*, to warble; to chirp; to sing. [*lean again*].
Ramaigrir, *va.* *ra-mè-grir*, to make or grow —, *vn.* to grow lean again. [*hair*].
Ramaillage, *sm.* *ra-ma-ni-j*, scraping off the hair.
Ramailer, *va.* *ra-ma-ié*, to scrape off the hair before the skins are chamoised.
Ramaine, *adj.* *ra-mè-r*, belonging to the branches (in botany).
Ramas, *sm.* *ra-mâ*, collection; lot; mass; *see*.
Ramasse, *sf.* *ra-mâ-s*, mountain-sledge.
Ramassé, *e*, *adj.* *ra-mâ-sé*, set thick and close together.
Ramasser, *va.* *ra-mâ-sé*, to gather; to amass; to pick up; to collect; to cuff; to drive in a sledge. [*sledge*].
Ramasseur, *sm.* *ra-mâ-seür*, collector; gatherer; sledge-driver.
Ramassis, *sm.* *ra-mâ-si*, heap; collection.
Ramassoir, *sm.* *ra-mâ-soür*, leather-scraper.

Ramazan, *sm.* *ra-ma-sân*, Ramadan, Mahometan lent. *See* Ramadan.
Rambades, *sf.* *pl.* *rân-ba-d*, two posts in the forepart of a galley.
Ramberge, *sf.* *rân-bâr-j*, kind of ship.
Rambour, *sm.* *rân-bour*, rambour, sort of fine large apple.
Rame, *sf.* *ra-mé*, oar; scull; ream; stake, prop; (*tirer à la —*) to work hard; (*mettre un livre à la —*) to sell to grocers books for waste paper.
Ramé (boulet), *adj.* *deu-lé ra-mé*, cross-bar shot; (*pois —s*) peas supported by stakes.
Raméal, *e*, *adj.* *ra-mé-al*. *See* Ramaire.
Rameau, *sm.* *ra-mé*, bough; branch; palm; ramification in anatomy; gallery of a mine; vein of gold or silver; (*Dimanche des —s*) Palm-Sunday.
Ramée, *sf.* *ra-mé*, green arbour; branches with green leaves. [*mended*].
Ramendable, *adj.* *ra-mân-da-blé*, that may be ramended, *sm.* *ra-mân-daj*, mending.
Ramender, *vn.* *ra-mân-dé*, to lower; to fall (in price); to mend; to improve.
Ramener, *va.* *ra-mé*, to bring back; to bring again; (*— quelqu'un à son devoir*) to reclaim one; (*— bien un cheval*) to bring a horse to hold his head well. [*remind*].
Ramentevoir, *va.* and *vr.* *ra-mân-t-voir*, to ramequin, *sm.* *ra-m-kin*, ramequin, toasted cheese, Welsh rabbit.
Ramer, *va.* *ra-mé*, to prop (plants); to stake (pense); to row, oar; to pull; (*il a bien ramé pour faire sa fortune*) he toiled very hard to make his fortune.
Ramereau, *sm.* *ra-m-ré*, young ring-dove.
Ramette, *sf.* *ra-mé-t*, job-chase (among printers).
Rameur, *sm.* *ra-méür*, rower. [*ing*].
Rameux, *euse*, *adj.* *ra-méü*, *z*, branchy, branchy.
Ramier, *sm.* *ra-mé*, wood-pigeon, ring-dove, stock dove.
Ramification, *sf.* *ra-mi-f-i-kä-siôn*, ramification, branching out.
Se Ramifier, *vr.* *se-ra-mi-f-i-é*, to ramify; to part into branches. [*havins*].
Ramilles, *sf.* *pl.* *ra-mi-lé*, twigs; small sticks.
Ramingue, *adj.* *ra-mân-g*, restive (said of a horse that will not obey the spurs). [*arma*].
Rampires, *sm.* *pl.* *ra-mi-pä-r*, polypus with Ramiret, *sm.* *ra-mi-ré*, pigeon from Cayenne.
Ramistes, *adj.* *ra-mi-st*, said of the consonants *j* and *v*, used first by Ramus, a Frenchman.
Ramoindrir, *va.* *ra-moin-drir*, to lessen; to diminish.
Ramolir, *sm.* *ra-moür*, tool like a plane, used by trunk-makers. [*damp*].
Ramolir, *va.* *ra-moür-tir*, to moisten, make Ramollir, *va.* *ra-moür-tir*, to soften; to make soft; (*— un oiseau*) to wet the plumage (in falconry).
Ramonage, *sm.* *ra-mo-nä-j*, sweeping (of chimneys); chimney-sweeping.
Ramoner, *va.* *ra-mo-né*, to sweep a chimney.
Ramoneur, *sm.* *ra-mo-neür*, chimney-sweeper.
Rampant, *e*, *adj.* *rân-pân*, *t*, crawling; cringing; servile; mean; (*style —*) grovelling style.
Rampant, *sm.* *rân-pân*, coping (in building); sort of truss (in surgery).

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Ragaz, *ra-ga*, a town of Switzerland.
Ragots, *ra-goa*, a French author. 17th cent.
Ragotzki, *ra-got-ki*, a Hungarian politician. Died 1735.

Raguenet, *rag-né*, a French author. D. 1722.
Raimond, *rè-môn*, a French architect. D. 1811.
Rain, *rîn*, a town of Bavaria.
Rain lake, *rîn-lä-k*, a lake of North America.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Rampe, *sf. rân-p*, flight of stairs; balustrade; slope.
Rampement, *sm. rân-p-mân*, creeping.
Ramper, *vn. rân-pé*, to crawl; to creep; to cringe; to grovel; to be mean. [sect.]
Ramphe, *sf. rân-f*, species of coleopterous insect.
Rampin (cheval), *adj. shè-val-rân-pin*, horse resting on the tip of the hoof of one of its hind feet.
Ramponeau, *sm. rân-po-nô*, large knife.
Ramure, *sf. ra-mû-r*, horns of a deer; branches of a tree.
Rance, *adj. rân-s*, rancid; rusty.
Rancé (bâtiment), *adj. bâ-ti-mân-rân-sé*, old ship strengthened with new timbers.
Ranche, *sf. rân-eh*, step, peg of a ladder.
Rancher, *sm. rân-shé*, rack-ladder. [ry].
Ranchier, *sm. rân-shié*, scythe-blade (in herald).
Rancidité, *sf. rân-si-di-té*, rancidity; rankness.
Rancio, *adj. rân-sio*, grown yellow (said of Spanish wine).
Rancir, *vn. rân-sir*, to grow rancid. [ness].
Rancissure, *sf. rân-si-sû-r*, rancidity; rancid.
Rançon, *sf. rân-sôn*, ransom; redemption.
Rançonnement, *sm. rân-so-n-mân*, ransoming; extortion; exacting.
Rançonner, *va. rân-so-né*, to ransom; to exact; to extort.
Rançonneur, *euse, s. rân-so-neûr, éd-z*, extortioner; exactor.
Rancune, *sf. rân-ku-n*, rancour; grudge; (*avoir de la — contre quelqu'un*) to conceive an inveterate hatred against one.
Rancunier, *ière, adj. rân-ku-nié, id-r*, rancorous; spiteful; (*c'est un esprit —*) he is a peevish quarrelsome man.
Randies, *sf. pl. rân-dî*, rubious plants.
Randonée, *sf. rân-do-né*, round (said of game); circuit; useless and tedious circuit; course of hunters.
Rang, *sm. rân*, rank; place; turn; dignity; class; range; row; (*dix à —*) ten abreast; (*vaisseau du premier —*) ship of the first rate; (*de perles*) string of pearls; (*paraître sur les —s*) to enter the lists; (*mettre au —*) to rank, reckon amongst.
Range, *sf. rân-j*, row (among paviers).
Rangé, *e, adj. rân-jé*, ranged; (*bataille — e*) a pitched battle; (*homme —*) a punctual man.
Rangeé, *sf. rân-jé*, row, range.
Ranger, *va. rân-jé*, to set in order; to range; to rank; to marshal; to put aside; to draw back; to subdue; to tame; (*— une bibliothèque*) to arrange a library; (*— une armée en bataille*) to draw up an army in battle-array; (*— la côte*) to coast along; (*— le vent*) to haul close to the wind.
Se —, vr. to stand by, to side, to veer (said of the wind); (*le vent se range au nord*) the wind veers to the north. [Renne].
Ranger, **Rangier**, *sm. rân-jé, rân-jié*. See *Rangette*, *sf. rân-jé-l*, sheet-iron.
Ranguillon, *sm. rân-ghi-iôn*,* iron point to keep the paper from shifting (in printing).
Raniceps, *sm. ra-ni-sèp*, species of fish.
Ranimer, *va. ra-ni-mé*, to reanimate; to revive; to stir up; (*— un membre paralysé*) to recover a paralyzed limb.

Ranine, *sf. ra-ni-n*, kind of crustaceous fish.
Ranulaire, *adj. ran-u-lè-r*, ranular (said of veins under the tongue).
Ranule, *sf. ra-nu-l*, ranula, swelling under the tongue. [Swiss air].
Ranz des vaches, *sm. rân-dé-va-sh*, a national Rapace, *adj. ra-pa-s*, rapacious; greedy.
Rapacé, *e, adj. ra-pa-sé*, resembling a turnip.
Rapacité, *sf. ra-pa-si-té*, rapacity; greediness.
Rapat, *sm. ra-pa*, tree from Amboyna.
Rapatelle, *sf. ra-pa-tè-l*, haircloth.
Rapatriage, **Rapatriment**, *sm. ra-pa-tri-a-j*, *ra-pa-tri-mân*, reconciliation; reconciliationment.
Rapatrifier, *va. ra-pa-tri-é*, to reconcile; to make friends again; (*ils se sont rapatriés*) they are friends again.
Râpe, *sf. râ-p*, grater; rasp.
—s, *pl.* kind of malanders (said of horses).
Râpé, *sm. râ-pé*, fresh grapes put into wine to restore it; rape-wine; (*— de copeaux*) chips put into wine to refine it; (*tabac —*) rappee.
Râper, *va. râ-pé*, to grate; rasp.
Rapetasser, *va. ra-pa-ta-sé*, to patch up; to botch up; to piece. [er; botcher].
Rapetasseur, *euse, s. ra-pa-ta-seûr, éd-z*, patch.
Rapetisser, *va. ra-pa-ti-sé*, to lessen; to grow narrower or shorter; to shrink.
Rapette, *sf. ra-pè-t*, goose-grass; plant with rough leaves.
Raphanistre, *sm. ra-fa-nis-tr*, plant of the radish species.
Raphis, *sm. ra-fis*, palm-tree from Japan.
Rapide, *adj. ra-pi-d*, rapid; swift; quick; (*vue —*) glance.
Rapidement, *adv. ra-pi-d-mân*, rapidly; swiftly.
Rapidité, *sf. ra-pi-di-té*, rapidity; swiftness; quickness.
Rapiécé, *va. ra-pié-sé*, to piece; to patch.
Rapiécetage, *sm. ra-pié-sa-j*, piecing; patching.
Rapiéceter, *va. ra-pié-s-té*, to patch, piece.
Rapière, *sf. ra-piè-r*, rapier.
Rapine, *sf. ra-pi-n*, rapine; plundering; pillaging; robbery; (*oiseau qui vit de —*) bird of prey.
Rapiner, *va. ra-pi-né*, to pillage; to rob; to plunder; (*disposition à —*) rapaciousness.
Rapinerie, *sf. ra-pi-n-ri*, pilfering.
Rapineur, *euse, s. ra-pi-neûr, éd-z*, pilferer.
Rapistre, *sm. ra-pis-tr*, rapistrum, raphanistrum.
Rapiquer, *va. ra-pi-ké*, to peck again; (*— au vent*) to haul to the wind again (naval terms).
Raponcule, *sf. ra-pôn-ku-l*, plant of the campanula species. [barb species].
Rapontique, *sf. ra-pôn-ti-k*, plant of the rhu.
Rappareiller, *va. ra-pa-rè-é*,* to get under sail again; to match again.
Rappel, *sm. ra-pèl*, recalling; recall (in military affairs); revocation (in law); (*— du ban*) recall from banishment.
Rappeler, *va. ra-pè-lé*, to call over; to call back; to recall; to trace back; to beat the call; (*— sa mémoire*) to recollect oneself; (*— ses sens*) to recover one's senses.
Se —, vr. to remember.
Rappliquer, *va. ra-pli-ké*, to resume study.

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Rama, *ra-ma*, a town of Palestine.
Ramada, *ra-ma-da*, a town of Spain.
Rameau, *ra-mô*, an eminent French musical composer. Died 1767.

Rammelberg, *ra-mèl-bèrg*, a mountain of Saxony.
Ramus, *ra-mu*, a French mathematician. Killed at the massacre of St Bartholomew, 1572.

*ou joute; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Rapportis, sm. *ra-poin-tî*, light work (among locksmiths).

Rapport, sm. *ra-pôr*, revenue; produce; account; report; story; relation; affinity; agreeableness; rising in one's stomach; (*des officiers de justice*) return of writs; (*pièces de —*) inland work; (*terres de —*) land well tilled and manured; (*par — à*) as to, in comparison with; (*avoir —*) to refer, agree; (*faire des —s*) to tell tales.

Rapportable, adj. *ra-pôr-ta-ble*, restorable (in law).

Rapporter, va. *ra-pôr-tê*, to bring again; to bring back; to bring along with; to add to; to relate; to make report of; to allege; to cite; to produce; to refer; (*ce chien rapporte bien*) that dog fetches and carries well.

Se —, vr. to agree, to relate; (*s'en — à quelqu'un*) to refer a thing; to trust to one.

Rapporteur, cuse, n. *ra-pôr-teur*, *eû-z*, telltale; judge-advocate; judge that reports a case; protractor (in geometry).

Rapprendre, va. *ra-prân-dr*, to learn again.

Rapprochement, sm. *ra-prê-sh-mân*, drawing nearer; reconciliation.

Rapprocher, va. *ra-pro-shê*, to draw near again; to bring nearer; (*— deux personnes*) to bring two persons together; (*— un cerf*) to come upon a stag's path.

Se —, vr. to come nearer; to be on better terms.

Rapporter, va. *rap-so-dê*, to mend; to piece.

Rapsodie, *Rhapsodie*, sf. *rap-so-dî*, rhapsody.

Rapsodiste, *Rhapsodiste*, sm. *rap-so-dis-t*, rhapsodist.

Rapt, sm. *rapt*, rape; abduction.

Rapure, sf. *ra-pû-r*, raspings; (*— d'ivoire*) scabo.

Rapuri, sm. *ra-pu-roir*, refining vessel (for salt-petre).

Raputier, sm. *ra-pu-tî*, shrub from Guiana.

Raque, sf. *ra-k*, truck of the parrels (in rigging).

Raquetier, sm. *ra-k-tî*, racket-maker.

Raqueton, sm. *ra-k-ôn*, large racket.

Raquette, sf. *ra-kê-t*, racket; battledore; snow-shoe; (*tête de —*) upper part of the racket.

See Cardasse, Opuntia.

Rare, adj. *ra-r*, rare; uncommon; scarce; thin; not dense; (*points —*) slow pulse. [tive.]

Rarefactif, ive, adj. *ra-re-fak-tif*, *i-e*, rarefac-

Rarefaction, sf. *ra-re-fak-siôn*, rarefaction.

Rarefiant, e, adj. *ra-rê-fân-t*, rarefying.

Rarefier, va. *ra-rê-fê*, to rarefy; to make thin.

Rarement, adv. *ra-r-mân*, rarely; seldom.

Rarescence, sf. *ra-rês-sân-s*, rarity; dilatation.

Rarescibilité, sf. *ra-rês-si-bi-lî-tê*, dilatability.

Rareté, sf. *ra-r-tê*, rarity; scarcity; unusual-

—s, pl. rarities, rare and curious things.

Rariteux, e, adj. *ra-ri-fêu-ê*, * having few flowers.

Rariflore, adj. *ra-ri-flô-r*, having few flowers.

Rarissime, e, adj. *ra-ri-si-m*, very rare.

Ras, e, adj. *ra-z*, shaved close; smooth; (*— campagne*) open fields; (*— dours*) shorn velvet; (*— d'été*) bare cloth; (*bateau —*) flat boat; (*— d'acier*) to cut off close.

Ras, sm. *ra*, short-nap cloth; first hole of a

wire-drawing machine; (*— de cerens*) floating stage; (*— de marée*) tide-way.

Rasade, sf. *ra-sa-d*, brimmer, bumper.

Rasant, e, adj. *ra-sân*, *t*, rasant, on a level (in fortification); flank (military term).

Rase, sf. *ra-z*, calking-pitch.

Rasement, sm. *ra-z-mân*, rasing; demolishing.

Raser, va. *ra-sê*, to shave; to rase; to graze; (*— la côte*) to keep close to the shore; (*— un vaisseau*) to cut down a ship; (*— le tapis*) to rase the ground (in riding); (*ce cheval rase*) this horse ceases to mark; (*la perdrix se rase*) the partridge keeps close to the ground.

Rasibus, pr. *ra-si-bus*, close to, quite close to.

Raseur, sm. *ra-seur*, razor; (*chair à —*) razor-

Raspation, sf. *ras-pâ-siôn*, rasping. [strop.]

Rassade, sf. *ra-sa-d*, glass-bends.

Rassasiant, e, adj. *ra-sa-siân*, *t*, satiating; glutting; cloying.

Rassasiement, sm. *ra-sa-si-mân*, satiety; surfeit; act of filling. [surfeit.]

Rassasier, va. *ra-sa-siê*, to fill; to satiate; to

Se —, vr. to be satisfied; to be cloyed.

Rasse, sf. *ra-z*, coal-basket.

Rassemblement, sm. *ra-sân-blê-mân*, assem-

blage; meeting; putting together.

Rassembler, va. *ra-sân-blê*, to reassemble; to

gather; to collect; to join together again.

Se —, vr. to meet again, reassemble, assemble.

Rasseoir, va. *ra-sa-oir*, to reseat; to seat; to

place again; to calm; to compose; (*— un fer au pied d'un cheval*) to fasten a horse-shoe.

Se —, vr. to settle; to sit down again; to recover oneself.

Rassérénér, va. *ra-sê-rê-nê*, to make serene

Se —, vr. to clear up. [again.]

Rassis, e, adj. *ra-si*, *z*, settled; calm; (*esprit —*) sedate mind; (*pain —*) stale bread; (*parler de sens —*) to speak coolly.

Rassortir, va. *ra-sôr-tîr*, to match again.

Rassoter, va. *ra-sô-tê*, to infatuate; *elle est rassotée de son fils* she is too fond of her son.

Rassurer, va. *ra-su-rê*, to secure; to make firm; to put in heart again; to remove one's fears.

Se —, vr. to cheer up again; to settle.

Rasure, sf. *ra-sû-r*, shaving.

Rat, sm. *ra*, rat; (*— d'eau*) water-rat; (*— de Pharaon*) ichneumon; (*queue de —*) round file; (*à queue de —*) tapering; (*— de cure*)

taper, wax-taper; exciseman; (*à bon chat bon*)

tit for tat; (*un nid à —*) paltry house;

(*mort aux —s*) ratsbane; (*avoir des —s*) to be

whimsical; (*ils sont comme —s en paille*)

they live in clover; (*votre fusil a pris un —*)

your gun has missed fire.

Rata, *Rataniah*, sm. *ra-ta*, *ra-ta-nia*, American root.

Ratafia, sm. *ra-ta-fa*, ratafia; cordial; liquor.

Ratatiné, e, adj. *ra-ta-ti-nê*, short; shrivelled; (*vieillard tâté —*) a shrunken old man.

Se Ratatiner, vr. *sê-ra-ta-ti-nê*, to shrink; to shrivel.

Rate, sf. *ra-t*, spleen, milt; (*s'épanouir la —*) to be merry.

Râteau, sm. *ra-tê*, rake; (*— à chevillots*) cross pieces (in rigging); (*— en poulies*) rack with running sheaves (in rigging).

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Rancé, *rân-sê*, the reformer of the monastery of La Trappe. Died 1695.

Ranconet, *rân-kôn-ê*, a French philosopher. D.

Randau, *rân-dê*, a town of France. [1559.]

Rantzow, *rân-sô*, a town of Saxony.

Raoul, *ra-ou*, a French painter. Died 1734.

Raphaël, *ra-fa-êl*, an Italian painter. D. 1520.

Rapheleng, *ra-f-îl*, a Flemish author. D. 1597

a mal; *à* mâle; *é* fée; *à* fève; *é* fête; *é* je; *i* il; *é* tile; o mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; u suc; *à* sûr; ou jour;

Râtelée, *sf. ra-té-lé*, rakeful; quantity raked; (*dire sa —*) to speak one's mind freely.

Râtelier, *va. ra-té-lé*, to rake; to heap together.

Râtelet, *sm. ra-té-lé*, large coarse comb.

Râteleur, *sm. ra-té-léur*, raker (agricultural term).

Rateleux, *euse, adj. ra-té-lé, z*, splenetic.

Râtelier, *sm. ra-té-lé*, rack; pegs; set of teeth; (*— à chevillots*) cross pieces of a windlass, in which pins are inserted; (*— du beaupré*) rack of blocks placed on each side of the gammoning of a ship's bowsprit; (*manger à plus d'un —*) to have more than one string to one's bow; (*mettre le — bien haut*) to create difficulties.

Rater, *vn. ra-té*, to miss fire; to snap; to flash in the pan; to fail; (*il a raté cet emploi*) he has missed that employment.

Ratier, *ière, s. ra-tié, id-r*, whimsical person.

Ratière, *sf. ra-tiè-r*, rat-trap.

Ratification, *sf. ra-ti-fi-ca-si-on*, ratification.

Ratifier, *va. ra-ti-fié*, to ratify; to confirm; to approve.

Ratnage, *sm. ra-ti-na-j*, napping.

Ratine, *sf. ra-ti-n*, ratcen.

Ratiner, *va. ra-ti-né*, to frize; to raise the nap.

Ration, *sf. ra-si-on*, ration, share of provisions; allowance (in the army or navy).

Ratiocination, *sf. ra-si-o-si-na-si-on*, reasoning; argument. [*argue.*]

Ratiociner, *va. ra-si-o-si-né*, to reason; to

Rational, *sm. ra-sio-nal*, breastplate, pectoral worn by the Jewish high-priest.

Rationnel, *le, adj. ra-sio-nèl*, rational. [*ally.*]

Rationnellement, *adv. ra-sio-nèl-mân*, ration-

Ratis, *sm. ra-ti*, scrapings (among butchers).

Ratissage, *sm. ra-ti-sa-j*, raking, napping.

Ratissette, *sf. ra-ti-sè-t*, small scraper.

Ratisser, *va. ra-ti-sé*, to scrape; to rake off.

Ratissoire, *sf. ra-ti-soa-r*, rake; scraper.

Ratissure, *sf. ra-ti-sû-r*, scrapings.

Raton, *sm. ra-tôn*, cheese-cake; small rat; darling (applied to infants).

Ratoncule, *sf. ra-tôn-ku-l*, small plant.

Rattacher, *va. ra-ta-shé*, to tie again.

Se —, *vr. to apply again.* [*to catch again.*]

Ratteindre, *va. ra-tîn-dr*, to overtake again;

Rattendrir, *va. ra-tân-drir*, to soften again.

Rattiser, *va. ra-ti-zé*, to poke the fire again.

Rattraper, *va. ra-tra-pé*, to overtake; to catch again; to regain.

Rature, *sf. ra-tû-r*, erasure; scratch in writing. —s, *pl. scrapings.*

Raturer, *va. ra-tu-ré*, to erase; to scratch; to blot out; to scrape.

Rau, *sm. rô*, plant from Cochinchina.

Raucité, *sf. rô-si-té*, raucity; hoarseness.

Rauque, *adj. rô-k*, harsh; hoarse.

Rauvake, *sm. rô-va-k*, stone from the Jura mountains. [*milky juice.*]

Rauvolfées, *sf. pl. rô-vol-fé*, plants having a

Ravage, *sm. ra-va-j*, ravage; waste; plunder; devastation; (*faire — dans une maison*) to make a bustle in a house.

Ravager, *va. ra-va-jé*, to ravage; to spoil; to waste; to plunder; (*— une ville*) to ransack a town.

Ravageur, *euse, s. ra-va-feûr, ed-z*, spoiler; ravager; plunderer.

Ravale, *sf. ra-va-l*, roller for smoothing ground.

Ravalement, *sm. ra-va-l-mân*, abasement; dis-

paragement; disgrace; rough-cast; (*clavectin à —*) harpsichord with a double row of keys.

Ravaler, *va. ra-va-lé*, to swallow again; to bring lower; to vilify; (*— un arbre*) to shorten a tree; (*la rivière ravale*) the river falls; (*faire — une parole à quelqu'un*) to make one eat his words.

Ravaudage, *sm. ra-vô-da-j*, mending; botch-

ing; bungling; botched work.

Ravauder, *vn. ra-vô-dé*, to botch; to mend; to

bustle in a house; to abuse; to revile; to tease. [*teasing.*]

Ravauderie, *sf. ra-vô-d-ri*, idle stuff; nonsense;

Ravauteur, *euse, s. ra-vô-deûr, ed-z*, mender; botcher; nonsensical prattler.

Rave, *sf. ra-v*, radish; turnip; (*— sauvage*) rape.

Ravelin, *sm. ra-v-în*, ravelin (in fortification).

Ravenala, *sm. ra-v-na-la*, species of banyan tree.

Ravenelle, *sf. ra-v-nè-l*, wall-flower; wild radish.

Ravensara, *sm. ra-vin-sa-ra*, species of laurel tree.

Raverdoir, *sm. ra-vèr-doar*, brewing-vat.

Ravestan, *sm. ra-vès-tân*, basket used in glass-

houses.

Ravière, *sf. ra-viè-r*, plot of ground for radishes.

Ravi, *e, adj. ra-vi*, charmed; ravished; (*être — de joie*) to be overjoyed; (*être — d'admira-*

tion) to be rapt in admiration; (*je suis — de vous voir*) I am very glad to see you.

Ravigoter, *sf. ra-vi-go-t*, ravigot (a sauce).

Se Ravigoter, *vr. se-ra-vi-go-té*, to revive; to

regain one's strength.

Ravilir, *va. ra-vi-lir*, to vilify; to disgrace; to

debase; to degrade.

Ravin, *sm. ra-vin*, hollow road; ravine; gutter

caused by a flood. [*in a road.*]

Ravine, *sf. ra-vi-n*, great flood; ravine; hollow

Ravir, *va. ra-vir*, to ravish; to take away; to

carry off; to charm; to delight; to overjoy; to enrapture; (*à —*) *adv.* charmingly, wonderfully well.

Se Raviser, *vr. se-ra-vi-zé*, to change one's

mind; to think better of it; to bethink one-

self better.

Ravissant, *e, adj. ra-vi-sân, t*, ravishing; charm-

ing; lovely; rapacious; (*air —*) delightful

tune; (*beauté —*) beautiful person.

Ravissement, *sm. ra-vi-s-mân*, ravishing;

rape; rapture; (*— de joie*) transport of joy;

(*être dans le —*) to be in raptures.

Ravisseur, *sm. ra-vi-seûr*, ravisher.

Ravitaillement, *sm. ra-vi-tâ-i-mân,** revictual-

ling, supplying again with provisions and

ammunition.

Ravitailleur, *va. ra-vi-tâ-ié,** to revictual.

Raviver, *va. ra-vi-vé*, to revive; to reanimate.

Ravoir, *va. ra-voa-r*, to get again; to recover.

Ray ou Capeiron, *sm. rè, ka-pè-rôn*, sort of fish-

Ray-grass, *sm. rè-gras*, species of grass. [*net.*]

Rayaux, *sm. pl. ré-id*, moulds (for gold or silver

ingots).

Rayé, *e, adj. ré-é*, striped, full of stripes,

scratched; (*carabine —*) rifled carbine.

Rayer, *va. ré-é*, to streak; to strike out; to

erase; (*— un fusil*) to rifle a gun.

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Rapin (N.) *ra-pin*, a French poet. Died 1609.

Rapin (de Thoyras), *ra-pin de-toa-ras*, a

French Protestant who followed the Prince

of Orange to England. Died 1725.

Rapp, *rapp*, a French general, who defeated the

Russian imperial guard at the battle of Aus-

terlitz. Died 1821.

Rastadt, *ras-tad*, a town of Baden.

*ad joué; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Rayon, sm. *ré-ion*, ray; spoke of a wheel; furrow; radius; shelves for books; (*— de miel*) honey-comb; (*rompre un —*) to refract.

Rayonnant, e, adj. *ré-io-nân*, *t*, radiant; beaming, shining.

Rayonnement, sm. *ré-io-n-mân*, radiation; radiance; beaming.

Rayonner, vn. *ré-ion-é*, to emit rays; to radiate; to beam; to spread.

Rayure, sf. *ré-iu-r*, stripes; (*— d'une arme à feu*) rifle of a gun.

Razette, sf. *ra-zet*, iron scraper.

Ré, sm. *ré*, re (in music).

Reacteur, sm. *ré-ak-teûr*, one who favours a political reaction.

Réactif, ive, adj. *ré-ak-tif*, *i-e*, reacting, reactive. Reaction, sf. *ré-ak-siôn*, reaction.

Readmettre, va. *ré-ad-mè-tr*, to readmit; to admit again.

Readmission, sf. *ré-ad-mi-siôn*, readmission.

Readopter, va. *ré-a-dop-té*, to adopt again.

Readoption, sf. *ré-a-dop-siôn*, adopting again.

Reaggraver, sm. *ré-a-gra-v*, reaggravation.

Reaggraver, va. *ré-a-gra-é*, to reaggravate; to declare one deserving of the censures of a reaggravation (in canon law).

Réagir, vn. *ré-ay-r*, to react.

Reajournement, sm. *ré-a-jour-nè-mân*, re-adjournment; new summons.

Reajourner, va. *ré-a-jour-né*, to re-adjourn; to summon again.

Réal, e, adj. *ré-al*, regal; royal.

Real, sm. *Real*, sf. *ré-al*, real (a Spanish coin).

Reale, sf. *ré-al*, royal galley; commander's galley.

Realgal, Realgar, sm. *ré-al-gal*, *ré-al-gar*, realgar, red arsenic. [alizing.]

Realisation, sf. *ré-a-li-zà-siôn*, realization; realiser, va. *ré-a-li-zé*, to realize; to accomplish.

Realistes, sm. pl. *ré-a-list*, realists, a sect of philosophers.

Realité, sf. *ré-a-li-té*, reality. [affairs].

Reappel, sm. *ré-a-pel*, second call (in military reapposer, va. *ré-a-pel-se*, to set again; to reinsert; to seal up again. [again.]

Reappréciation, sf. *ré-a-pré-ci-d-siôn*, appraising Reapner, va. *ré-ar-né*, to arm again.

Reapportage, sm. *ré-ar-por-taj*, resurvey.

Reapporter, va. *ré-ar-por-té*, to survey again.

Reassembler, va. *ré-a-sân-blé*, to reassemble; to assemble again.

Reasservir, va. *ré-a-sèr-vir*, to subjugate again.

Reassignation, sf. *ré-a-si-gnà-siôn*,* new summons. [summon again.]

Reassigner, va. *ré-a-si-gné*,* to reassign; to Reatteler, va. *ré-a-tè-lé*, to put to again.

Reattraction, sf. *ré-at-trak-siôn*, reattraction.

Reatin (être en), *è-tr* in *ré-a-tu*, to be impeached of a crime.

Reaumur, sm. *ré-ô-mur*, plant affording nitre. Rehillier, va. *ré-hi-lé*,* to yawn again.

Rebaisser, va. *ré-bà-sé*,* to lower again.

Rebander, va. *ré-bân-dé*, to bind up again; to tie up again; to cock a firearm again; (*— une blessure*) to bind up a wound again; (*— un arc*) to bend a bow again.

Rebaptisans, sm. pl. *ré-ba-ti-sân*, rebaptizers.

Rebaptisation, sf. *ré-ba-ti-zà-siôn*, rebaptization.

Rebaptiser, va. *ré-ba-ti-sé*, to rebaptize.

Rebarbe, sf. *ré-bar-b*, edge on metals.

Rebarbatif, ive, adj. *ré-bar-ba-tif*, *i-e*, stern; crabbed; cross; dogged; waspish.

Rebarder une planche, va. *ré-bar-dé-u-n-plân-sh*, to cut and edge a bed (in gardening).

Rebat, sm. *ré-ba*, driving the hoops of casks; (*lâcher le —*) to let off again (in falcoury).

Rebâtir, va. *ré-bâ-tir*, to rebuild.

Rebattre, va. *ré-ba-tr*, to beat again; to shuffle the cards again; to repeat over and over.

Rebaudir, va. *ré-bâ-dir*, to caress (dogs); to encourage (the hounds).

Rebec, sm. *ré-bek*, rebek; fiddle.

Rebelle, adj. *ré-bè-l*, rebellious; disobedient; (*ce métal est —*) that metal does not melt easily.

Rebel, le, a. *ré-bè-l*, rebel; seditious person.

Se Rebeller, vr. *ré-bè-lè-lé*, to rebel; to revolt.

Rebellion, sf. *ré-bè-liôn*, rebellion; revolt; insurrection. [secrete anew.]

Rebénir, va. *ré-bé-nir*, to bless again; to con-

Se Reboquer, vr. *ré-ré-bé-ké*, to be saucy; to be insolent.

Reboiser, va. *ré-bè-ré*, to nurse anew.

Se Reboiffer, vr. *ré-ré-bi-fé*, to defend oneself; to turn up one's nose.

Rebiner, va. *ré-bi-né*, to cultivate plants again.

Reblanchir, va. *ré-blân-chir*, to new-wash, to whiten again.

Reboire, va. *ré-bè-ré*, to drink again.

Rebondi, e, adj. *ré-bôn-dé*, round; plump.

Rebondir, vn. *ré-bôn-dir*, to rebound.

Rebondissement, sm. *ré-bôn-di-s-mân*, rebound.

Rebord, sm. *ré-bôr*, brim; border; edge; (*— d'un manteau*) hem of a cloak.

Reborder, va. *ré-bôr-dé*, to border again; to new-border, new-bind.

Rebotter, va. *ré-bô-té*, to make boots again for; to put on boots again.

Rebouchement, sm. *ré-bou-èh-mân*, stopping up again.

Reboucher, va. *ré-bou-èh*, to stop up again.

Se —, vr. to grow blunt.

Rebouillir, vn. *ré-bou-ir*,* to boil again.

Reboursage, sm. *ré-bou-i-saj*, lustring; cleaning and polishing.

Rebouiser, va. *ré-bou-i-zé*, to lustre; to clean and polish.

Rebourgonner, vn. *ré-bour-jé-né*, to bud again.

Rebours, sm. *ré bôur*, wrong side; wrong sense; reverse; (*a —, au —*) adv. against the grain; the wrong way.

Reboura, e, adj. *ré-bour*, *e*, cross-grained; crabbed.

Rebousse, sf. *ré-bou-s*, tool for driving out iron or wooden pins.

Rebouter, va. *ré-bou-té*, to put back again.

Reboutonner, va. *ré-bou-to-né*, to button again.

Rebras, sm. *ré-brâ*, arm of a glove.

Rebrassé, e, adj. *ré-brâ-sé*, bordered with (in heraldry).

Rebrasser, va. *ré-brâ-sé*, to tuck up one's sleeves; to brew again.

Rebrider, va. *ré-bri-dé*, to bridle again.

Rebroder, va. *ré-bro-dé*, to embroider again.

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Ratte, *rat*, a French astronomer. D. 1805.

Ratzbourg, *rat-bour*, a town of Saxony.

Raulin (Jean), *ré-lîn*, a celebrated French preacher. Died 1514.

Raulin (Joseph), a French physician, author of several medical treatises. Died 1784.

Ravaille, *ra-u-ai-ak*,* the murderer of Henry IV. of France. Executed in 1610.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Rebrouiller, va. *rê-brou-îd*, to mix again; to embroil again.
 Rebrousse, sf. *rê-brou-s*, an instrument for raising the nap of cloth; (*à poil* —) adv. against the grain, the wrong way.
 Rebrousser, va. *rê-brou-sé*, to turn back; to turn up; (*— chemin*) to go back; (*— vers sa source*) to run or flow back.
 Rebroussette, ou Drousette, sf. *rê-brou-sè-t*, *drou-sè-t*, sort of napping tool.
 Rebroussoir, sf. *rê-brou-soar*. See Rebrousse.
 Rebroyer, va. *rê-broa-îé*, to grind again.
 Rebrunir, va. *rê-bru-nîr*, to burnish again.
 Rebuffade, sf. *rê-bu-fa-d*, rebuff; denial.
 Rebus, sm. *rê-bus*, rebus; pun; (*faiseur de* —) punster.
 Rebut, sm. *rê-bu*, repulse; refuse; (*marchandise de* —) trash; (*papier de* —) waste paper; (*canon de* —) condemned cannon; (*c'est le — du genre humain*) he is the scum of the earth.
 Rebutant, e, adj. *rê-bu-tân, t*, repulsive; crabbed; forbidding; loathsome; (*travail* —) tedious work.
 Rebute, sf. *rê-bu-t*, Jew's harp.
 Rebuter, va. *rê-bu-té*, to repel; to reject; to thrust away; to refuse with harshness; to dishearten; (*un air qui rebute*) a forbidding look.
 Se —, vr. to despond, to be discouraged.
 Recacher, va. *rê-ka-shé*, to conceal again; to hide again.
 Se —, vr. to hide oneself again.
 Recacheter, va. *rê-ka-sh-té*, to seal up again.
 Récalcitrant, e, adj. *rê-cal-si-trân-t*, refractory; reluctant; averse.
 Récalcitrer, vn. *rê-kal-si-tré*, to resist; to be reluctant.
 Recaler, vn. *rê-ka-lé*, to smooth (in carpentry).
 Recaloir, sm. *rê-ka-loar*, smoothing-plane (in carpentry).
 Récamer, va. *rê-ka-mé*, to trim with embroidery.
 Récapitulation, sf. *rê-ka-pi-tu-lâ-siôn*, recapitulation. [to-sum up.
 Récapituler, va. *rê-ca-pi-tu-lé*, to recapitulate;
 Recarder, va. *rê-kar-dé*, to card again.
 Recarreler, va. *rê-ka-r-lé*, to new-pave; (*— des bottes*) to new-sole a pair of boots.
 Recasser, va. *rê-ka-sé*, to first-plough.
 Recassis, sm. *rê-ka-si*, first-ploughing.
 Recéder, va. *rê-sé-dé*, to restore.
 Recélé, sm. *rê-sé-lé*, concealment (in law).
 Recèlement, sm. *rê-sé-l-mân*, concealing; concealment (of malefactors); receiving (of stolen goods).
 Recéler, va. *rê-sé-lé*, to receive stolen goods; to conceal. [stolen goods.
 Recéleur, euse, s. *rê-sé-leûr, éa-z*, receiver of Recèlement, adv. *rê-sa-mân*, recently; lately.
 Recensement, sm. *rê-sân-s-mân*, new verification of goods; examination of witnesses; census of inhabitants in a country or city.
 Recenser, va. *rê-sân-sé*, to verify goods again; to take the census or number of inhabitants.
 Récent, e, adj. *rê-sân, t*, recent; fresh; new.
 Recepage, sm. *rê-sé-pa-j*, lopping a tree.
 Receptée, sf. *rê-sé-pé*, part of a wood where the trees are lopped.

Receper, va. *rê-sé-pé*, to lop a tree.
 Récépissé, sm. *rê-sé-pi-sé*, receipt.
 Réceptacle, sm. *rê-sép-ta-ké*, receptacle; nest; common sewer; bottom of the calix (in botany).
 Réception, sf. *rê-sép-siôn*, receipt (of letters and parcels); reception; welcome; admittance. [heraldry).
 Recercelé, e, adj. *re-sér-sé-lé*, hooped (in Recette, sf. *rê-sé-t*, receipt; recipe; receiver's office.
 Recevable, adj. *rê-s-va-bl*, that may be admitted; receivable; lawful.
 Receveur, euse, s. *rê-s-veûr, éa-z*, receiver; (*d'une ville*) town-chamberlain.
 Recevoir, sm. *rê-s-voar*, sort of tub in saltpetre manufactures.
 —, va. *rê-s-voar*, to receive; to admit; to accept; to welcome; (*— quelqu'un chez soi*) to lodge one; (*— une excuse*) to accept an apology.
 Recez, sm. *rê-sé*, recess, act containing the deliberations of the German diet.
 Réchafauder, va. *rê-sha-fô-dé*, to new-scaffold.
 Réchampir, va. *rê-shân-pir*, to set off (in house-painting).
 Rechange, sm. *rê-shân-j*, exchange; re-exchange; spare article; spare stores.
 Rechanger, va. *rê-shân-jé*, to change again.
 Rechanter, va. *rê-shân-té*, to sing again; to tell over and over.
 Réchappé, sm. *rê-sha-pé*, person that has escaped (great dangers); (*c'est un — de la potence*) he is a fellow who escaped the gallows.
 Réchapper, vn. *rê-sha-pé*, to escape; to recover.
 Recharge, sf. *rê-shar-j*, the second charge of firearms; additional tax; (*venir à la* —) to make a new attempt; to recharge; (*venir en* —) to fortify, enforce a first impression.
 Recharger, va. *rê-shar-jé*, to load again; to make a second charge upon the enemy; to enjoin over again; (*— un essieu*) to line an axle-tree. [over again.
 Rechasser, va. *rê-sha-sé*, to drive back; to hunt.
 Rechasseur, sm. *rê-sha-seûr*, one who drives back game.
 Réchaud, sm. *rê-shô*, chafing-dish.
 Réchauf, sm. *rê-shôf*, new dung put round a hot-bed.
 Réchauffement, sm. *rê-shô-f-mân*, lining (in horticulture). [cooked].
 Réchauffé, e, adj. *rê-shô-fé*, heated again; re- —, sm. stale dish. [renew.
 Réchauffer, va. *rê-shô-fé*, to warm again; to Réchauffoir, sm. *rê-shô-foar*, dish-warmer.
 Rechausser, va. *rê-shô-sé*, to put on again; to set new cogs to a wheel; to squeeze metals; (*— un arbre*) to lay new earth about the root of a tree.
 Rechaussoir, sm. *rê-shô-soar*, squeezer, instrument for beating metal.
 Rêche, adj. *rê-sh*, tart; rough (to the touch).
 Recherche, sf. *rê-shêr-sh*, inquiry; search; courtship; (*exacte* —) scrutiny.
 Recherché, e, adj. *rê-shêr-shé*, far-fetched; affected; well finished.
 Rechercher, va. *rê-shêr-shé*, to seek again; to

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Ravières, *ra-vid-r*, a town of France.
 Ravitz, *ra-vits*, a town of Poland.
 Rawa, *ra-va*, a town of Poland. [chipelago.
 Rawak, *ra-vak*, an island of the Eastern Ar-

Raybaugh, *rê-bô*, a town of Hindostan.
 Raygern, *rê-jern*, a town of Moravia.
 Raygrad, *rê-grod*, a town of Poland.
 Raygune, *rê-gôn-j*, a town of Hindostan.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Réconduction, *sf.* *rê-kôn-duk-siôn*, continuation in a property on the terms of an expired lease.

Reconduire, *va.* *rê-kôn-dui-r*, to reconduct; to wait upon one; (*— une demoiselle*) to see a young lady home. [ing back.]

Reconduite, *sf.* *rê-kôn-dui-t*, reconducting; lead-

Reconfesser, *va.* *rê-kôn-fê-sé*, to confess again.

Réconfort, *sm.* *rê-kôn-fôr*, comfort; relief.

Réconfortation, *sf.* *rê-kôn-fôr-tâ-siôn*, strengthening; recomforting.

Réconforter, *va.* *rê-kôn-fôr-té*, to cheer up; to recomfort; to strengthen.

Reconfrontation, *sf.* *rê-kôn-frôn-tâ-siôn*, confronting again. [again.]

Reconfronter, *va.* *rê-kôn-frôn-té*, to confront

Reconnaissable, *adj.* *rê-ko-nê-sa-bl*, recognizable; easy to be known again.

Reconnaissance, *sf.* *rê-ko-nê-sân-s*, recognition; gratitude; reward; confession; recognition; sea-mark; reconnoitring.

Reconnaissant, *e*, *adj.* *rê-ko-nê-sân*, *t*, grateful; thankful.

Reconnaître, *va.* *rê-ko-nê-tr*, to recognise; to know again; to acknowledge; to observe; to reconnoitre; to confess; to be grateful; (*— un bâtiment*) to approach a vessel; (*— une côte*) to survey a coast; (*— son écriture*) to own one's handwriting.

Se —, *vr.* to come to oneself; to repent; to know where one is. [regain.]

Reconquérir, *va.* *rê-kôn-ké-rir*, to reconquer;

Reconstitution, *sf.* *rê-kôn-ti-tâ-siôn*, assignment (in law).

Reconstruction, *sf.* *rê-kôn-truk-siôn*, reconstruction; rebuilding.

Reconstruire, *va.* *rê-kôn-trui-r*, to rebuild; to build up again.

Reconsulter, *va.* *rê-kôn-sul-té*, to consult again.

Reconter, *va.* *rê-kôn-té*, to relate; to tell again.

Recontracter, *va.* *rê-kôn-trac-té*, to contract again. [action (in law).]

Reconvenir, *va.* *rê-kôn-vnir*, to raise a counter

Revention, *sf.* *rê-kôn-vân-siôn*, counter demand (in law).

Reconvoquer, *va.* *rê-kôn-vo-ké*, to convoke again.

Recopier, *va.* *rê-ko-pi-é*, to copy again.

Recoquillement, *sm.* *rê-ko-ki-i-mân*,* shrinking; curling up.

Recoquiller, *va.* *rê-ko-ki-é*,* to shrink; to curl.

Recorder, *va.* *rê-kôr-dé*, to twist again; to con. *Se —*, *vr.* to remember. [revise.]

Recorriger, *va.* *rê-ko-ri-jé*, to correct again;

Recors, *sm.* *rê-kôr*, bailiff's follower.

Recoucher, *va.* *rê-kou-shé*, to put to bed again; to lay flat again; to aim at again.

Se —, *vr.* to go to bed again.

Recoudre, *va.* *rê-kôu-dr*, to sew again.

Recouler, *va.* *rê-kou-lé*, to scrape off the lime (among tanners).

Recoupe, *sf.* *rê-kou-p*, stone chippings; rubble; sort of bran. [(in heraldry).]

Recoupé, *sm.* *rê-kou-pé*, recoupé, lower cut

Recoupement, *sm.* *rê-kou-p-mân*, offset; set-off; recess in a wall or building.

Recouper, *va.* *rê-kou-pé*, to cut again.

Recoupette, *sf.* *rê-kou-pè-t*, grit; thirds (coarse meal).

Recourber, *va.* *rê-kour-bé*, to bend back; to bend round.

Recourir, *vn.* *rê-kou-rir*, to run again; to have recourse to; (*— au médecin*) to send for the physician; (*— les coutures d'un vaisseau*) to run over the seams of a ship in calking.

Recourir, *va.* *rê-kou-r*, to rescue.

Recours, *sm.* *rê-kour*, recourse; resort; refuge; help; appeal; redress; reprisal.

Recousse, *sf.* *rê-kou-s*, rescue.

Recouvrable, *adj.* *rê-kou-vra-bl*, recoverable.

Recouvrement, *sm.* *rê-kou-vrê-mân*, recovery; gathering; lapping over.

Recouvrer, *va.* *rê-kou-vrê*, to recover; to retrieve; to levy.

Recouvrir, *va.* *rê-kou-vrir*, to cover again.

Recracher, *va.* *rê-kra-shé*, to spit out again.

Récréance, *sf.* *rê-kré-ân-s*, provisional possession (in law); (*lettres de —*) credentials.

Récréatif, *ive*, *adj.* *rê-kré-a-tif*, *i-v*, recreative, diverting. [play.]

Récréation, *sf.* *rê-kré-â-siôn*, recreation; sport;

Récrémentaire, *sm.* *rê-kré-dân-siè-r*, one who enjoys an incumbency.

Récréer, *va.* *rê-kré-é*, to recreate; to refresh; to regenerate; to amuse; (*— la vue*) to relieve the sight.

Se —, *vr.* to refresh or divert oneself.

Récrement, *sm.* *rê-kré-mân*, recrement (medical term).

Récrementeux, *euse*, **Récrementiel**, *le*, *adj.* *rê-kré-mân-teux*, *s*, *rê-kré-mân-sièl*, recremental, recrementitious (medical terms).

Récrépir, *va.* *rê-kré-pir*, to parget again; (*cette vieille se récrépit le visage*) that old woman paints.

Recreuser, *va.* *rê-kreu-zé*, to dig again.

Recribler, *va.* *rê-kri-blé*, to sift again. [out.]

Se Récrier, *vr.* *sê-rê-kri-é*, to exclaim; to cry

Récrimination, *sf.* *rê-kri-mi-nâ-siôn*, recrimination, counter charge. [natory.]

Récriminatoire, *adj.* *rê-kri-mi-na-toa-r*, recrimi-

Récriminer, *vn.* *rê-kri-mi-né*, to recriminate.

Récrire, *va.* *rê-kri-r*, to write again.

Recroître, *va.* *rê-kroa-tr*, to grow again.

Se Recroqueviller, *vn.* *sê-rê-kro-k-vi-é*,* to shrivel; to roll up. [again.]

Se Recrotter, *vr.* *sê-rê-kro-té*, to dirty oneself

Recru, *e*, *adj.* *rê-kru*, jaded; quite tired.

—, *sm.* wood which has grown again after being cut.

Recrudescence, *sf.* *rê-cru-dê-sân-s*, recrudescence, return of the symptoms of a disease.

Recrue, *sf.* *rê-kru*, recruit; recruiting; chance guest. [recruiting.]

Recrutement, *sm.* *rê-kru-t-mân*, enlistment;

Recruter, *va.* *rê-kru-té*, to recruit; to fill up.

Recruteur, *sm.* *rê-kru-teür*, recruiter.

Recta, *adv.* *rêk-ta*, punctually; exactly; right.

Rectangle, *adj.* *rêk-tân-gl*, rectangular.

—, *sm.* rectangle, parallelogram.

Rectangulaire, *adj.* *rêk-tân-gu-lè-r*, rectangular.

Recteur, *sm.* *rêk-teür*, rector; chief; principal; superior; clergyman of a parish.

Rectificateur, *sm.* *rêk-ti-fi-ka-teür*, rectifier.

Rectification, *sf.* *rêk-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, rectification, alcoholization.

Rectifier, *va.* *rêk-ti-fé*, to rectify; to refine; to

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Réaumur, *rê-ô-mur*, a French naturalist. Died

Rebais, *rê-bê*, a town of France. [1756.]

Rebnick, *rêb-nik*, a town of Turkey.

Rebolledo, *rê-bo-lê-do*, a Spanish diplomatist.

Rebolledo, *rê-bo-lê-do*, an Italian author.

Reboul, *rê-boul*, a French author. [1752.]

Reboulet, *rê-bou-lê*, a French historian. Died

Rebullosa, *rê-bu-lo-za*, a Spanish historian.

ad joûte; *cu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

correct; (— *sa conduite*) to reform one's conduct.
 Rectiligne, adj. *rêk-ti-li-gn*,* rectilinear, rec-
 titude, *sf.* *rêk-ti-tu-d*, rectitude; equity;
 justice; integrity.
 Rectissime, adj. *rêk-ti-us-ku-l*, almost straight
 (in botany).
 Recto, *sm.* *rêk-to*, obverse; the first page of a
 Recto, *adj.* *rêk-to-gra-d*, walking in a
 straight line.
 Rectoral, *e, adj.* *rêk-to-rat*, rectorial, of a rector.
 Rectorat, *sm.* *rêk-to-rat*, rectorship.
 Rectorier, *va.* *rêk-to-rê*, to pay the rector's fees.
 Rectrices, *adj. pl.* *rêk-tris*, leading, directing
 (said of the longest feathers of a bird's tail).
 Rectum, *sm.* *rêk-tum*, rectum.
 Reçu, *sm.* *rê-su*, receipt; discharge.
 Recueil, *sm.* *rê-keu-l*,* collection; selection;
 repository.
 Recueillement, *sm.* *rê-keu-l-mân*,* meditation;
 contemplation; recollection; reflection.
 Recueillir, *va.* *rê-keu-ir*,* to gather; to reap;
 to lay together; to collect; to infer; to re-
 ceive kindly; (— *ses esprits*) to come to one-
 self again; (— *une succession*) to inherit an
 estate.
 Se —, *vr.* to collect oneself; to meditate.
 Recueilleur, *sm.* *rê-keu-i-our*,* top (wooden tool
 used among shoemakers).
 Recuire, *va.* *rê-kuir*, to roast or boil again;
 (— *des métaux*) to anneal metals.
 Recuit, *e, adj.* *rê-kui*, *t*, overdone; heated;
 (bile — *e*) concocted bile.
 Recuit, *sm.* *Recuite*, *sf.* *rê-kui*, *t*, annealing; re-
 cuites, *sf. pl.* *rê-kui-t*, small cream cheeses.
 Recuiteur, *sm.* *rê-kui-t-our*, blancher or boiler
 in a mint.
 Recul, *sm.* *rê-kul*, recoil, recolling.
 Reculade, *sf.* *rê-kul-â-d*, drawing back, retreat.
 Reculé, *sm.* *rê-kul-ê*, watchmaker's file.
 —, *e, adj.* distant; remote.
 Reculer, *sf.* moving back; (*feu de —*) large
 fire that makes one draw back.
 Reculément, *sm.* *rê-kul-mân*, putting off; draw-
 ing back; breach of a saddle.
 Reculer, *va.* *rê-kul-ê*, to put back; to draw
 back; (— *les bornes d'un royaume*) to extend
 the limits of a kingdom.
 —, *vn.* to recede; to slinch; to retrograde;
 to give way.
 Se —, *vr.* to recoil.
 Reculons, *adv.* *ar-ku-lôn*, backward; back-
 wards; the wrong way.
 Se Recupérer, *vr.* *sê-rê-ku-pê-rê*, to retrieve;
 to recover.
 Recurage, *sm.* *rê-ku-ra-j*, cleaning kitchen-ar-
 ticles, *va.* *rê-ku-rê*, to till a third time; to
 clean kitchen-articles. *See* Ecurer.
 Récurrent, *adj.* *rê-ku-rân*, recurrent; return-
 ing (in medicine).
 Réusable, *adj.* *rê-ku-za-bl*, exceptionable;
 challengeable; liable to reproach.
 Réuscation, *sf.* *rê-ku-si-ôn*, challenge; recu-
 sation; exception (in law).
 Réuser, *va.* *rê-ku-sê*, to challenge; to recuse,
 except against.
 Rédacteur, *sm.* *rê-dak-têr*, digester; writer;
 compiler; editor.

Rédaction, *sf.* *rê-dak-siôn*, drawing up; editing;
 digesting; compiling.
 Redan, *sm.* *rê-dân*, skewback (in architecture);
 check (in building); redan (in fortification).
 Redanser, *vn.* *rê-dân-sê*, to dance again.
 Redarguer, *va.* *rê-dar-gêr*, to rebuke; to re-
 prove (pedantic expression).
 Reddition, *sf.* *rê-dî-siôn*, reddition; surrender.
 Redébattre, *va.* *rê-dê-ba-tr*, to debate again.
 Redéclarer, *va.* *rê-dê-kla-rê*, to declare again.
 Redédier, *va.* *rê-dê-diê*, to dedicate anew.
 Redéfaire, *va.* *rê-dê-fê-r*, to undo again.
 Redéjeuner, *vn.* *rê-dê-jê-û*, to breakfast again.
 Redélibérer, *vn.* *rê-dê-lî-bê-rê*, to reconsider;
 to take again into consideration.
 Redélivrer, *va.* *rê-dê-lî-vê-rê*, to redeliver; to set
 a second time at liberty.
 Redemander, *va.* *rê-dê-mân-dê*, to ask again;
 (*non redemandé*) unreclaimed.
 Redemeurer, *vn.* *rê-dê-meu-rê*, to stay again.
 Redémolir, *va.* *rê-dê-mô-lî-r*, to demolish again.
 Redempteur, *sm.* *rê-dêmp-têr*, redeemer.
 Rédemption, *sf.* *rê-dêmp-siôn*, redemption; ran-
 som of captives.
 Redent, *rê-dân*. *See* Redan.
 Redens, *sm. pl.* *rê-dân*, indented work; notches.
 Redépêcher, *va.* *rê-dê-pê-shê*, to despatch again.
 Redescendre, *va. and vn.* *rê-dê-sân-dê-r*, to come
 or take down again.
 Redessiner, *va.* *rê-dê-si-nê*, to draw again.
 Redevable, *adj.* *rê-dê-vâ-bl*, indebted; owing;
 bound; beholden; obliged; (*être — de*) to be
 indebted for.
 —, *sm.* debtor.
 Redevance, *sf.* *rê-dê-vân-s*, rent; due; service;
 Redevancier, *here, s.* *rê-dê-vân-siêr*, tenant.
 Redevenir, *vn.* *rê-dê-vî-r*, to become again.
 Redévider, *va.* *rê-dê-vî-dê*, to wind up again.
 Redevoir, *va.* *rê-dê-vôir*, to owe still.
 Redhibition, *sf.* *rê-dî-bî-siôn*, redhibition, ren-
 dering a sale void (in law).
 Redhibitoire, *adj.* *rê-dî-bî-tôir*, redhibitory.
 that may be rendered void (said of a sale, in
 law).
 Rédiger, *va.* *rê-dî-jê*, to commit to writing; to
 draw up; to word; to make out; to digest.
 Se Rédimer, *vr.* *sê-rê-dî-mê*, to redeem or free
 oneself.
 Redingote, *sf.* *rê-dî-go-t*, great-coat; surtout;
 (— *croisée*) double-breasted coat; (— *droite*)
 single-breasted coat.
 Redire, *va.* *rê-dî-r*, to say again; to tell; to
 report; to blame; to criticise; (*trouver d —*)
 to find fault with, to blame.
 Rediseur, *sm.* *rê-dî-sêr*, repeater; one who
 repeats; tell-tale; tale-bearer.
 Redistribuer, *va.* *rê-dî-si-tri-buê*, to distribute
 again.
 Redistribution, *sf.* *rê-dî-si-tri-bû-siôn*, new dis-
 tribution.
 Redite, *sf.* *rê-dî-t*, repetition.
 Redomter, Redompter, *va.* *rê-dôn-tê*, to sub-
 Redondance, *sf.* *rê-dôn-dân-s*, redundancy; su-
 perfluity.
 Redondant, *e, adj.* *rê-dôn-dân*, *t*, redundant;
 Redonder, *vn.* *rê-dôn-dê*, to redound; to be
 superfluous.
 Redonner, *va.* *rê-do-nê*, to give again; to re-

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Rebustini, *rê-bus-tî-ni*, an Italian author.
 Reccanati, *rê-ka-nâ-ti*, a town of Italy.
 Recco, *rê-ko*, a town of Italy. (France).
 Recsey-sur-Ource, *rê-sê-sur-our-s*, a town of

Recherche, *rê-shê-rêh*, an island of the Pacific
 Ocean.
 Rechlourt, *rê-shi-cour*, a town of France.
 Rechnitz, *rêk-nîtz*, a town of Hungary.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

store; (sa présence redonna du courage aux soldats) his presence inspired the soldiers with new courage.

Redonner, vn. *rè-do-né*, to charge again (in military affairs); (*la pluie redonna de plus belle*) it began to rain still faster.

Redormir, va. *rè-dor-mir*, to sleep again.

Redoublement, sm. *rè-dou-blè-mân*, increase; redoubling; (*fièvre avec des —s*) febrile paroxysms.

Redoubler, va. and vn. *rè-dou-blé*, to redouble; to increase; to put a new lining to; (*— d'attention*) to be more attentive.

—, vn. (*— de jambes*) to mend one's pace.

Redoul, sm. *rè-doul*, myrtle-weed sumach, a shrub whose bark is used by tanners.

Redounan, sm. *rè-dou-nân*, species of olive-tree. [awful.]

Redoutable, adj. *rè-dou-ta-bl*, formidable;

Redoute, sf. *rè-dou-t*, redoubt. [species.]

Redoutée, sf. *rè-dou-té*, plant of marsh-mallow

Redouter, va. *rè-dou-té*, to fear; to dread.

Redoux, sm. *rè-dou*, return of congenial weather.

Rêdre, sf. *rè-dr*, large fishing-net.

Kedressé, e, adj. *rè-drè-sé*, become straight (in botany). [a ship.]

Redresse, sf. *rè-drè-s*, several ropes used to right

Redressement, sm. *rè-drè-s-mân*, straightening, making straight again.

Redresser, va. *rè-drè-sé*, to redress; to rectify; to straighten, to make straight; to put in the right way; to overreach; (*— un vaisseau*) to right a ship; (*— les peaux*) to stretch the hides; (*— les torts*) to redress grievances; (*il vous a redressé au jeu*) he has cheated you at play.

Se —, vr. to get straight again; to hold up one's head; to right oneself.

Redresseur, sm. *rè-drè-seür*, redresser; righter; (*— de torts*) redresser of injuries.

Redressoir, sm. *rè-drè-soar*, planisher (a tool).

Réductible, adj. *rè-duc-ti-bl*, reducible.

Réductif, ive, adj. *rè-duc-tif*, i-v, reductive.

Réduction, sf. *rè-duk-siôn*, reduction, reducing.

Réduire, va. *rè-duit-r*, to reduce; to subdue; to compel; to reform; to digest; to conform; to confine; (*— au désespoir*) to drive to despair; (*— un cheval*) to break a horse; (*— à la raison*) to bring to reason; (*— en charbon*) to char; (*— une histoire*) to abridge a history.

Se Réduire, vr. *sè-rè-duit-r*, to amount, to be reduced; (*— au nécessaire*) to curtail one's expenses.

Réduit, sm. *rè-duit*, little habitation; small lodging; by-place; entrenchment.

Réductif, ive, adj. *rè-du-pli-ka-tif*, i-v, reduplicative. [tion.]

Réduplication, sf. *rè-du-pli-ká-siôn*, reduplication.

Réédification, sf. *rè-é-di-fi-ká-siôn*, rebuilding; re-edifying. [build.]

Réédifier, va. *rè-é-di-fi-é*, to re-edify; to re-

Réel, le, adj. *rè-èl*, real; true.

Réélection, sf. *rè-é-lèk-siôn*, re-election.

Rééligible, adj. *rè-é-li-fi-bl*, re-eligible, who can be re-elected.

Réélire, va. *rè-é-li-r*, to re-elect. [truly.]

Réellement, adv. *rè-é-l-mân*, really; indeed;

Réer, vn. *rè-é*, to bell (hunting term).

Réfacher, vn. *rè-fá-shé*, to vex again; to offend again.

Réfaçonner, va. *rè-fa-so-né*, to fashion again.

Réfaction, sf. *rè-fak-siôn*, rebate, compensation (in trade).

Réfaire, va. *rè-fè-r*, to do again; to mend; to make again; to begin again; to recover; to deal again (at cards); (*— de la viande*) to parboil meat.

Se —, vr. to recover.

Réfait, e, adj. *rè-fè*, t, done again; made again.

Réfait, sm. *rè-fè*, drawn game; new horns (of stags).

Réfaucher, va. *rè-fô-shé*, to mow again.

Réfection, sf. *rè-fèk-siôn*, meal; repast.

Réfectoire, sm. *rè-fèk-toa-r*, refectory; dining-hall.

Réfend (mur de), sm. *mur-dè-r-fân*, partition wall; (*bois de —*) sawn timber.

Réfendoir, sm. *rè-fân-doar*, carding-tool.

Réfendre, va. *rè-fân-dr*, to cleave again.

Réfendret, sm. *rè-fân-drè*, slater's tool.

Réfééré, sm. *rè-fé-ré*, report.

Référendaire, sm. *rè-fè-rân-dè-r*, referendary.

Réféerer, va. *rè-fè-ré*, to refer; to ascribe; to attribute; to report; (*— le serment à quelqu'un*) to put one upon oath.

Se —, vr. to refer, to relate.

Refermer, va. *rè-fèr-mé*, to shut again.

Referrer, va. *rè-fè-ré*, to shoe again (a horse).

Réféter, va. *rè-fè-té*, to keep holiday again.

Réfeuiller, va. *rè-feu-é-lé**, to make a double lapping rabbit.

Réfeuilleter, va. *rè-feu-i-té**, to peruse again.

Réfeuilleure, sf. *rè-feu-iá-r**, double lapping rabbit.

Réficher, va. *rè-fi-shé*, to stick up again.

Réfiger, va. *rè-fi-jé*, to congeal again.

Réfin, sm. *rè-fin*, the finest wool.

Réfixer, va. *rè-fik-sé*, to fix again.

Réflatter, va. *rè-fla-té*, to flatter again.

Réfléchi, e, adj. *rè-flé-shi*, done with deliberation; (*verbe —*) reflected verb.

Réfléchir, va. *rè-flé-shir*, to reflect.

—, vn. to reflect upon; to think.

Réfléchissant, e, adj. *rè-flé-shi-sân*, t, reflecting.

Réfléchissement, sm. *rè-flé-shi-s-mân*, reflection; reverberation (of sounds).

Réflecteur, sm. *rè-flèk-teür*, reflector.

Réflét, sm. *rè-flè*, reflection; reflex (of light).

Réfléter, va. *rè-flé-té*, to reflect (light or colour).

Réfleuret, sm. *rè-fleu-rè*, second sort of Spanish wool.

Réfleuir, vn. *rè-fleu-rir*, to blossom again.

Réflexe, adj. *rè-flèk-s*, reflex, reflected.

Réflexibilité, sf. *rè-flèk-si-bi-li-té*, reflexivity.

Réflexible, adj. *rè-flèk-si-bl*, reflexible.

Réflexion, sf. *rè-flèk-siôn*, reflection; meditation. [back; to ebb.]

Réfluer, vn. *rè-flu-é*, to flow again; to flow

Reflux, sm. *rè-flú*, ebb; reflux; vicissitude.

Réfondre, va. *rè-fôn-dé*, to pay back; to refund; to reimburse.

Réfondre, va. *rè-fôn-dr*, to new-cast, melt again; to reform.

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Recigliano *rè-si-lia-no*, a town of Naples.

Reckem, *rè-kèm*, a town of Belgium.

Reckendorf, *rè-kîn-dorf*, a town of Bavaria.

Recupero, (A.) *rè-ku-pe-ro*, a Sicilian antiquary.

Recupero, (J.) *rè-ku-pe-ro*, a Sicilian mineralogist. Died 1787.

Redi, *rè-di*, an Italian physician and naturalist.

Réding, *rè-dîn*, a Swiss general. Died 1818.

od joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; * l liq.; * ll liq.; * gn liq.

Refonte, *sf. ré-fôn-t*, new coining; recasting.
 Reforger, *vn. ré-fôr-jé*, to forge anew.

Reformable, *adj. ré-for-ma-bl*, reformable, that may be reformed. (former)

Reformateur, *trice, s. ré-for-ma-teûr, tri-s*, reformation; *sf. ré-fôr-mâ-siôn*, reformation; amendment; reform; (— *des abus*) redress of abuses.

Reforme, *sf. ré-fôr-m*, disbanding part of an army; discharge; reform; reformation.

Reformés, *sm. pl. ré-fôr-mé*, Protestants; (*officiers —*) half-pay officers.

Reformer, *va. ré-fôr-mé*, to reform; to amend; (— *les troupes*) to disband soldiers.

Refouetter, *va. ré-fou-ê-té*, to whip again.

Refouiller, *va. ré-fou-ê-lé*, to search again.

Refouir, *va. ré-fou-ê-r*, to dig again.

Refoulement, *sm. ré-fou-l-mân*, ebbing; driving back; ramming of a cannon-ball.

Refouler, *va. ré-fou-ê-lé*, to stamp again; to drive back; to ram; *la mer refoule* the tide ebbs. (ramrod)

Refouloir, *sm. ré-fou-l-oir*, cannon-rammer;

Refourbir, *va. ré-four-bir*, to furnish anew.

Refourbir, *va. ré-four-bir*, to supply again.

Refractaire, *adj. ré-frak-tê-r*, refractory.

Refracter, *va. ré-frak-té*, to refract.

Refractif, *ive, adj. ré-frak-tif*, *iv*, refractive.

Refraction, *sf. ré-frak-siôn*, refraction.

Refrain, *sm. ré-frân*, burden of a song; constant theme or topic; refrain; (— *de la mer*) tossing of the sea.

Se Refranchir, *vr. sê-rê-frân-shir*, to be freed by the pumps (on board ship). (liberty)

Refrangibilité, *sf. ré-frân-gi-bi-lité*, refrangibility.

Refrangible, *adj. ré-frân-gi-bl*, refrangible.

Refrapper, *va. ré-frap-pé*, to strike again; (— *la monnaie*) to re-stamp the coin.

Refroyer, *va. ré-fro-ê-té*, to polish earthenware.

Refréner, *va. ré-frê-né*, to refrain; to bridle; to curb. (cooling)

Refrigerant, *e, adj. ré-fri-jé-rân, t*, refrigerant;

Refrigerant, *sm. ré-fri-jé-rân, t*, refrigerant medicine. [gerative, cooling]

Refrigeratif, *ive, adj. ré-fri-jé-râ-tif, iv*, retri-

Refrigeration, *sf. ré-fri-jé-siôn*, refrigeration, cooling. [changing in physics]

Refringent, *e, adj. ré-frân-gân, t*, refracting.

Refrir, *va. ré-frê-r*, to fry again.

Refriser, *va. ré-frî-sé*, to curl again.

Refrognement, Renfrognement, *sm. ré-fro-gn-mân, rân-fro-gn-mân*, * *sm.* sullen look; frown; scowl.

Se Refrognier, Se Renfrognier, *vr. sê-rê-fro-gné, sê-rân-fro-gné*, * to look grim; to frown; to scowl; to knit one's brow.

Refrroid, *sm. ré-fro-ê*, cooling (among curriers).

Refrroidir, *va. ré-fro-ê-d*, to cool; to damp; to refresh. (lent)

Se —, *vr.* to become cool; to slacken; to re-

Refrroidissement, *sm. ré-fro-ê-di-s-mân*, cooling; coldness; chilliness; cold.

Refrotter, *va. ré-fro-té*, to rub again.

Refuge, *sm. ré-fu-jé*, refuge; retreat; shelter; asylum; excuse.

Refugier, *e, s. ré-fu-jié*, refugee; emigrant.

Se Refugier, *vr. sê-rê-fu-jié*, to take refuge; to flee for refuge.

Refuir, *vn. ré-fuir*, to double; to retrace steps (said of a deer when pursued).

Refuite, *sf. ré-fui-t*, shifting; doubling of a stag.

Refus, *sm. ré-fu*, refusal; denial; (— *net*) that refusal; (*cette place n'est pas à mon —*) that situation has not been offered to me.

Refuser, *va. ré-fu-ê-d*, to refuse; deny; (*le vaisseau a refusé*) the ship will not come to the wind; (*le vent refuse*) the wind is contrary; (*se — quelque chose*) to deny oneself something; (*se — à*) to reject; to object. (fuses)

Refuseur, *sm. ré-fu-ê-ur*, refuser, one who re-

Refusion, *sf. ré-fu-siôn*, act of refunding.

Refutable, *adj. ré-fu-ta-bl*, confutable, that may be refuted. (confutation)

Refutation, *sf. ré-fu-tâ-siôn*, refutation; proof;

Refuter, *va. ré-fu-té*, to refute; to confute.

Regagner, *va. ré-ga-gné*, * to regain; to win back; (— *le logis*) to return home.

Regain, *sm. ré-gân*, after-guess, after-math.

Regallardir, *vn. ré-ga-lar-dir*, * See Regallardir.

Regal, *sm. ré-gal*, treat; feast; entertainment.

Regalade, *sf. ré-ga-lâ-d*, drinking; treating; galping; (*baire à la —*) to gulp down.

Regale, *sm. ré-ga-l*, regal, one of the reed-stops of an organ.

—, *sf.* right possessed by the crown to receive the income of a vacant bishopric.

—, *adj.* regal; (*eau —*) aqua regalis.

Regaler, *sm. ré-ga-lê-ur*, leveller; spreader of clay.

Regalement, *sm. ré-ga-l-mân*, assessment; levelling. (level)

Regular, *va. ré-ga-lé*, to treat; to assess; to

Regalation, *adj. ré-ga-lân*, regal; (*droits —*) royalties, prerogatives.

Régalis, *sm. ré-ga-lis*, place which has been visited by a redbuck. (flee)

Régaliste, *sm. ré-ga-lis-t*, incumbent of a bene-

Regard, *sm. ré-gar*, look; aspect; opening in an aqueduct; (*en —*) in comparison with, with respect to. (tutor)

Regardant, *smf. ré-gar-dân*, looker-on, spec-

Regardant, *e, adj. ré-gar-dân, t*, particular; exact; too nice; niggardly.

Regarder, *va. ré-gar-dé*, to look at; to behold; to see; to face; to consider; to concern; (*ma fenêtre regarde sur le jardin*) my window overlooks the garden. (to new-trim)

Regarnir, *va. ré-gar-nir*, to furnish again;

Regayer, *va. ré-gê-rê*, to comb hemp.

Regayoir, *sm. ré-gê-oir*, hemp-comb; coarse

heckle.

Regayure, *sf. ré-gê-û-r*, refuse of hemp.

Regata, Regatte, *sf. ré-ga-t*, regatta, yacht-race, boat-race.

Regence, *sf. ré-jân-s*, regency. (regenerator)

Régénérateur, *trice, s. ré-jê-nê-ra-teûr, tri-s*, —, *adj.* regenerative, regenerating.

Régénération, *sf. ré-jê-nê-râ-siôn*, regeneration.

Regénéré, *e, adj. ré-jê-nê-ré*, regenerated, regene-

Regenerer, *va. ré-jê-nê-ré*, to regenerate. (tute)

Se —, *vr.* to be regenerated.

Régent, *e, adj. ré-jân, t*, regent.

—, *s.* regent; governor.

Régentur, *va. and vn. ré-jân-té*, to teach a class; to domineer; to lord over.

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Rédon, *ré-dôn*, a town of France.

Redonda, *redôn-da*, a town of Portugal.

Redondela, *redôn-dê-la*, a town of Spain.

Redoute, *ré-douté*, a French naturalist.

Redwitz, *red-vitz*, a town of Bavaria.

Rees, *reé*, a town of Westphalia.

Rees (L.), *rêz*, a French author.

Reetz, *rêz*, a town of Prussia.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *é* fête; *è* je; *i* il; *ê* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Regermer, vn. *rè-jèr-mé*, to regerminate; to sprout again. [murderer of a king.

Régicide, sm. *rè-ji-si-d*, regicide, murder or Régie, sf. *rè-ji*, excise; administration of indirect taxes; (*employé de la —*) exciseman.

Regimbement, sm. *rè-jin-b-mân*, kicking (of horses, mules, &c.); resistance.

Regimber, vn. *rè-jin-bé*, to kick; to resist.

Régime, sm. *rè-ji-m*, regimen; diet; government; system; administration; objective case (in grammar).

Régiment, sm. *rè-ji-mân*, regiment; great number; multitude.

Régimentaire, adj. *rè-ji-mân-tè-r*, regimental.

Région, sf. *rè-jiôn*, region; climate; country.

Régione, s. *rè-jion*, register (in printing).

Régippeau, sm. *rè-ji-pô*, wooden pale used for rafters.

Régit, va. *rè-ji-r*, to administer; to govern; to rule; (*— les finances*) to manage the finances.

Régisseur, sm. *rè-ji-sûr*, steward; manager.

Régistrateur, sm. *rè-ji-s-tra-teûr*, registrar; registry (a Roman civil officer).

Registre, Regitre, sm. *rè-ji-s-tr*, *rè-ji-tr*, register; record; draw-stop (of an organ); (*cet homme est sur mes —s*) I shall not forget the unkindness of that man.

Registrar, Regitrer, va. *rè-ji-s-tré*, *rè-ji-tré*, to register; to record.

Règle, sf. *rè-gl*, rule; pattern; model; principle; law; regulation; discipline; ruler; (*être en —*) to be regular; (*selon les —s*) regularly.

Règlée, sf. *rè-glé*, pile of pasteboards.

Réglé, e, adj. *rè-glé*, set; regular; orderly; exact; (*pouls —*) good pulse; (*vent —*) trade-wind. [nance; statute.

Règlement, sm. *rè-glè-mân*, regulation; ordinance.

Règlement, adv. *rè-glè-mân*, regularly; constantly.

Règlementaire, adj. *rè-glè-mân-tè-r*, regulating, belonging to regulation.

Régler, va. *rè-glé*, to rule; to regulate; to order; to assign; to determine; (*— ses affaires*) to settle one's affairs; (*se — sur quelqu'un*) to imitate one.

Règlet, sm. *rè-glè*, rule (in printing); girth (in architecture).

Règlette, sf. *rè-glè-t*, reglet (in printing).

Régieur, euse, s. *rè-gleûr*, *eû-z*, ruler.

Régisse, sf. *rè-gli-s*, liquorice.

Régloir, sm. *rè-gloar*, ruler (an instrument).

Réglure, sf. *rè-glû-r*, ruling; drawing of lines.

Régnant, e, adj. *rè-gnân*, t,* reigning; predominant; chief; (*c'est le goût —*) it is the prevailing taste.

Règne, sm. *rè-gn*,* reign; (*— du pape*) the pope's triple crown; (*— animal, végétal, minéral*) the animal, vegetable, or mineral kingdom; (*ces choses ne sont plus en —*) those things are no longer in fashion.

Régner, va. *rè-gné*,* to reign; to rule; to reach along; to be in vogue; (*le vent qui règne*) the prevailing wind; (*la maladie qui règne*) the raging disorder.

Regnicole, adj. *rè-gni-ko-l*, of a denizen; native (law term).

—, smf. denizen; citizen.

Regonflement, sm. *rè-gôn-flè-mân*, rising; rising of water caused by an obstruction; swelling.

Regonfler, vn. *rè-gôn-flé*, to rise; to swell.

Regorgement, sm. *rè-gôr-jè-mân*, overflow.

Regorger, vn. *rè-gôr-jé*, to overflow; to abound.

Regouler, va. *rè-gou-lé*, to snub; to give a crabbed answer.

Regoùter, va. *rè-gou-té*, to taste again.

Regrat, sm. *rè-gra*, regrating, huckstering; huckster's shop.

Regratter, va. *rè-gra-té*, to scratch again; to scrape the outside of a house.

—, vn. to stand upon trifles; to bargain.

Regratterie, sf. *rè-gra-t-ri*, huckster's goods.

Regrattier, ière, s. *rè-gra-tié*, *iè-r*, huckster; chandler.

Regreffer, va. *rè-grè-fé*, to new-graft [wax.

Regréage, sm. *rè-grè-la-j*, second bleaching of

Regréler, va. *rè-grè-lé*, to new-bleach wax.

Regrès, sm. *rè-grè*, regress, right of recovering an incumbency. [rhetoric.

Regression, sf. *rè-grè-siôn*, change of a word (in

Regret, sm. *rè-grè*, regret; grudging; concern; (*à —*) with reluctance.

—, pl. lamentations.

Regrettable, adj. *rè-grè-ta-bl*, to be lamented.

Regretter, va. *rè-grè-té*, to regret; to lament; (*il regrette son argent*) he grudges his money.

Regros, sm. *rè-grô*, coarse bark for tanning.

Regrossir, va. *re-grô-sir*, to become large again.

Reguinder, va. *rè-gîn-dé*, to hoist up again; to soar again (in falconry). [ing.

Régularisation, sf. *rè-gu-la-ri-zâ-siôn*, regulat-

Régulariser, va. *rè-gu-la-ri-zé*, to regulate; to

render regular.

Régularité, sf. *rè-gu-la-ri-té*, regularity; strictness; (*— des traits du visage*) regular features.

Régulateur, sm. *rè-gu-la-teûr*, regulator; pendulum spring. [chemistry.

Régule, sm. *rè-gu-l*, regulus, semi-metal (in

Régulier, ière, adj. *rè-gu-lié*, *iè-r*, regular; punctual; strict; (*traits —s*) handsome features.

Régulier, sm. *rè-gu-lié*, regular (a monk).

Régulièrement, adv. *rè-gu-liè-r-mân*, regularly;

punctually.

Réguline, sf. *rè-gu-li-n*, belonging to the regulus or metallic portion of a semi-metal (in chemistry).

Réhabilitation, sf. *rè-a-bi-li-tâ-siôn*, rehabilitation, reinstating.

Réhabiler, va. *rè-a-bi-li-té*, to rehabilitate; to reinstate. [oneself again.

Se Réhabituer, vr. *sè-rè-a-bi-tué*, to accustom

Rehacher, va. *rè-ha-shé*, to mince again.

Rehanter, va. *rè-hân-té*, to frequent again; to keep company again.

Rehasarder, va. *rè-ha-zar-dé*, to venture again.

Rehaussement, sm. *rè-hô-s-mân*, raising; increase. [and silk.

Rehaussé, e, adj. *rè-hô-sé*, enriched with gold

Rehausser, va. *rè-hô-sé*, to raise; to heighten; to set off.

Rehauts, sm. pl. *rè-hô*, brightest parts of a picture; lights retouched.

Reheurter, va. *rè-heur-té*, to run against a second time.

Reillère, sf. *rè-iè-r*,* trough for conveying water to a mill-wheel.

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Rega, *rè-ga*, a French physician. Died 1754.

Reggio, *rè-ji-o*, a town of Naples. Also a town of Modena.

Région, *rè-ji-nôn*, a French author.

Regio-Montan, *rè-ji-o-môn-tân*, Regiomontanus, a Prussian astronomer. Died 1475.

Regis, *rè-ji-s*, a French philosopher. D. 1707.

Regnago, *rè-gna-go*,* a town of Italy.

*ad joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; òn bon; ùn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Réimposer, *va. ré-in-po-sé*, to reassess; to lay on again; to reimpose (printer's term).
Réimposition, *sf. ré-in-pô-si-siôn*, reassessment, reimposition. [print.]
Reimpression, *sf. ré-in-pré-siôn*, reprinting, re-imprimer, *va. ré-in-pri-mé*, to reprint; to print again.
Rein, *sm. rin*, reins; kidney.
 — *s*, pl. loins, the back; (*douleur de —*) lumbago; (*avoir les — s forts*) to be rich.
Reinaire, *adj. ré-nè-r*, kidney-shaped (in botany).
Reine, *sf. ré-n*, queen; queen-consort; sovereign.
Reine des prés, ou l'ulmaire, *sf. ré-n-lè-pré, ul-mè-r*, ulmaria, meadow-sweet (a plant).
Reine-claude, *sf. ré-n-glô-d*, green-gage.
Reinette, *sf. ré-nè-t*, reinet; reinette; pippin.
Reinfester, *va. ré-in-fè-té*, to infect anew.
Reinscrire, *va. ré-in-scri-r*, to inscribe anew.
Reinstaller, *va. ré-in-sta-lé*, to reinstall.
Reins, *e, adj. rin-té*, lamed; strong-backed.
Reintegrate, *sf. ré-in-té-grân-d*, re-establishment in the enjoyment of a possession of which one has been deprived (law term).
Reintegration, *sf. ré-in-té-grâ-siôn*, reinstatement; act of restoring.
Reintégrer, *va. ré-in-té-gré*, to reintegrate; to restore one to his own; (*— dans les prisons*) to imprison again.
Reinterroger, *va. ré-in-tè-ro-jé*, to re-examine.
Reinviter, *va. ré-in-vité*, to invite again.
Reitératif, *ive, adj. ré-i-té-ra-tif, -te*, repeated.
Reiteration, *sf. ré-i-té-râ-siôn*, reiteration; repetition.
Reiterer, *va. ré-i-té-ré*, to reiterate; to repeat.
Reître, *sm. ré-tr*, reïster (German cavalry-soldier of the 14th and 15th centuries); (*c'est un vieux —*) he is an old fox.
Rejaillir, *vn. ré-ja-ir,** to gush out; to spurt up; to reflect; (*son sang rejaillit*) his blood gushed out.
Rejaillissement, *sm. ré-ja-i-s-mân,** resiltion; gushing out; flushing; flying or turning back; (*— de la mer*) surf of the sea.
Rejaunir, *va. ré-ja-nar*, to make yellow again.
Rejet, *sm. ré-jé*, casting off (in law); shoot; sucker; new assessment.
Rejetable, *adj. ré-jé-ta-ble*, rejectable.
Rejeter, *va. ré-jé-té*, to throw again; to throw back; to shoot again; to cast out; to refuse; to reject; to assess a tax a second time; (*— la faute sur quelqu'un*) to lay the blame upon some.
Rejeton, *sm. ré-jé-tôn*, young shoot; sucker.
Rejetonner, *va. ré-jé-tô-né*, to take off the suckers.
Rejoindre, *va. ré-join-dr*, to join again; to put together again; to meet again.
 Se —, *vn.*, to rejoin.
Rejointoyer, *va. ré-join-toa-ité*, to rejoin (in architecture).
Rejouer, *va. ré-joué*, to play again.
Rejoui, *e, adj. ré-joui*, rejoiced; gay; (*c'est un gros —*) he is a jovial man; (*c'est une grosse — e*) she is a merry woman.
Rejouir, *va. ré-jouir*, to rejoice; to divert; to delight; to gladden; (*la musique nous ré-jouit beaucoup*) the music pleased us much.
 Se —, *vn.*, to rejoice; to be very glad; to congratulate one's self.

Réjouissance, *sf. ré-jou-i-sân-s*, rejoicing; diversion; festival; (*— tumultueuse*) revel, (*les de —*) shouts of joy.
Réjouissant, *e, adj. ré-jou-i-sân, t*, pleasing; joyous; gladsome; mirthful; (*il est —*) he has a good deal of humour.
Rejoûter, *vn. ré-jou-té*, to tilt again.
Relâchant, *e, adj. ré-lâ-shân, t*, laxative.
 —, *sm.*, laxative; opening medicine.
Relâche, *sm. ré-lâ-shé*, relaxation; respite; rest; (*— au théâtre*) the theatre closed; (*prendre du —*) to rest.
 —, *sf. port* to put into; harbour; bay; (*faire une —*) to put into port.
Relâché, *e, adj. ré-lâ-shé*, loose; remiss.
Relâchement, *sm. ré-lâ-sh-mân*, slackening; relaxation; remissness; abatement; (*— dans les mœurs*) looseness of manners.
Relâcher, *va. ré-lâ-shé*, to slacken; to relax; to release; (*— un bâtiment*) to suffer a detained ship to depart.
 —, *vn.*, to put into port.
 Se —, *vr.*, to grow remiss; to forego; to unbend one's mind.
Relais, *sm. ré-lé*, leisure; relay, fresh horses; relay for hounds; relais, small space near a fortified wall; stop or opening in carpet-making; (*cheval de —*) relay horse.
Relais, *lievre, adj. ré-er ré-lé-sé*, resting hare.
Relancer, *va. ré-lân-sé*, to start again; to rouse; (*— quelqu'un*) to answer a person sharply.
Relaps, *e, adj. ré-laps*, relapsed; fallen again
 —, *sm.*, relapse. [into.]
Relargir, *va. ré-lar-jir*, to widen.
Relargissement, *sm. ré-lar-ji-s-mân*, widening, letting out (clothes).
Relater, *va. ré-lâ-té*, to relate (in law).
Relatif, *ive, adj. ré-la-tif, -te*, relative, relating.
Relatif, *sm. ré-la-tif*, relative, relation.
Relation, *sf. ré-lâ-siôn*, relation; narrative; account; (*être en — avec quelqu'un*) to be in correspondence with one.
Relationnaire, *sm. ré-lâ-siô-nè-r*, narrator.
Relativement, *adv. ré-la-tiè-mân*, relatively.
Relatter, *va. ré-lâ-té*, to relate.
Relaver, *va. ré-lâ-vé*, to wash again.
Relaxation, *sf. ré-lâ-sh-siôn*, relaxation; laxness; release (of prisoners).
Relaxer, *va. ré-lâ-shé*, to release (prisoners); to relax. [horses.]
Relayer, *va. ré-lé-ité*, to relieve; to take fresh
Relégation, *sf. ré-lé-gâ-siôn*, banishment
Reléguer, *va. ré-lé-gué*, to banish; to exile; to shut up; to consign.
Relent, *sm. ré-lân*, musty smell; mustiness; mouldiness.
Se Reler, *vr. ré-ré-lé*, to split (said of tallow when breaking).
Relevailles, *sf. pl. ré-lé-vé,** churching.
Relevé, *e, adj. ré-lé-vé*, raised; noble; high; (*goût —*) exquisite taste; (*style —*) sublime style.
Relevé, *sm. ré-lé-vé*, rising again (said of game); extract of a reckoning; abstract; statement; shifting of a horse's shoe.
Relevée, *sf. ré-lé-vé*, afternoon (law term).
Relevement, *sm. ré-lé-v-mân*, raising up again;

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Regnard, *ré-nar*, a comic French author.

Régnard, *ré-nô*, a French philosopher.

Régault, *ré-nô*, a French statesman. Died 1819.

Régnier, *ré-gnié,** a French poet. Died 1613.
Régner-des-Marais, *ré-gnié-dé-mar-é,** a French philosopher. [Constance.]

Reichenau, *ré-sh-nô*, an island in the lake of

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; ê ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sâr; ou jour;

account; statement; (— *du pont*) sheer of a ship's deck; (— *d'une côte*) survey of a coast; (*prendre des —s*) to take bearings.

Relever, *va. rē-l-vé*, to raise again; to set off; to extol; to relieve; to lift up; to repair; to remark; to notice; to point out; (— *les moustaches*) to curl mustaches: (— *un mot*) to take hold of a word; (— *une femme*) to church a woman; (— *quelqu'un*) to take one up; (— *un appel*) to sue an appeal; (— *un vaisseau*) to set a ship afloat; (— *l'ancre*) to shift the anchor; (— *la garde*) to relieve the guard. Se —, *vr.* to recover a loss; to get up again.

Releveur, *adj. and sm. rē-l-veūr*, lifting up; elevator; raiser (said of muscles); chaser.

Reliage, *sm. rē-li-aj*, new-hooping a cask.

Relief, *sm. rē-li-ēf*, relief, relieve, embossment; ornament; entry-money; (— *s de table*) remnants from the table.

Relier, *va. rē-li-é*, to tie again; to hoop (a barrel); to bind (a book).

Relieur, *sm. rē-li-ēūr*, bookbinder; binder.

Religieusement, *adv. rē-li-fieū-s-mān*, religiously; godly.

Religieux, *euse, adj. rē-li-fieū, s.*, religious; pious; punctual; (*maison —e*) monastery; (*un — observateur de sa parole*) a strict observer of his word.

—, *s.* monk, friar, nun.

Religion, *sf. rē-li-jion*, religion; piety; faith; belief; devotion; justice; exactness; integrity; order of the knights of Malta; (*violier la —*) to violate the sacredness of an oath; (*mettre une fille en —*) to put a girl into a nunnery; (*il a trente ans de —*) he has been a monk thirty years: (*se faire une — d'une chose*) to make a thing a matter of conscience.

Religionsnaire, *sm. rē-ji-jio-nē-r*, Calvinist; Protestant reformer.

Relimer, *va. rē-li-mé*, to file again; to polish.

Relinguer, *va. rē-lin-ghé*. See Ralinguer.

Reliquaire, *sm. rē-li-kē-r*, shrine; reliquary.

Reliquat, *sm. rē-li-ka*, remainder; balance of an account; remnant.

Reliquataire, *sm. rē-li-ka-tē-r*, debtor; debtor by a balance.

Relique, *sf. rē-li-k*, relic.

—s, *pl.* remains, relics. [again.]

Relire, *va. rē-li-r*, to read again; to read over

Reliure, *sf. rē-li-ūr*, binding; book-binding.

Relocation, *sf. rē-lo-kā-sion*, new lease; subletting.

Relouer, *va. vn. rē-lo-jé*, to lodge again.

Relouage, *sm. rē-lou-aj*, spawning-time of herrings. [let again, to sub-let.]

Relouer, *va. rē-lou-é*, to hire, to rent again; to Reluire, *vn. rē-lu-r*, to shine; to glitter; (*l'espérance commence à —*) hope begins to dawn again. [dazzling.]

Reluisant, *e, adj. rē-lui-zān, t.*, shining; Reluquer, *va. rē-lu-ké*, to ogle; to leer; to cast a sheep's eye at one.

Relustrer, *va. rē-lus-tré*, to give a second gloss.

Remâcher, *va. rē-mā-shé*, to remasticate; to chew again.

Remaçonner, *va. rē-ma-so-né*, to repair.

Remander, *va. rē-mān-dé*, to send word again. Remandure, *sf. rē-mān-dū-r*, sixteen consecutive boilings of salt.

Remanger, *va. rē-mān-jé*, to eat again.

Remaniement, Remaniment, *sm. rē-ma-nē-mān*, handling again; (— *d'une page*) overrunning a page (in printing).

Remanier, *va. rē-ma-nié*, to handle again; to touch again; to do over again; (— *une page*) to overrun a page (among printers).

Remarchander, *va. rē-mar-shān-dé*, to cheapen again. [march again.]

Remarcher, *vn. rē-mar-shé*, to walk, go, or Se Remarier, *vr. sē-rē-mar-rié*, to marry again.

Remarquable, *adj. rē-mar-ka-bl*, remarkable; memorable; singular; rare; (*une conduite —*) a peculiar conduct.

Remarque, *sf. rē-mar-ké*, remark; note; observation; criticism.

Remarquer, *va. rē-mar-ké*, to make another mark; to remark; to observe; (*se faire —*) to make oneself remarkable.

Remarqueur, *sm. rē-mar-keūr*, person employed by sportsmen to observe game.

Se Remasquer, *vr. sē-rē-mas-ké*, to put on one's mask again.

Remballer, *va. rān-ba-lé*, to pack up again.

Rembarquement, *sm. rān-bār-ké-mān*, reimparkation.

Rembarquer, *va. rān-bār-ké*, to re-embark; to engage again. [to puzzle; to pose.]

Rembarrer, *va. rān-ba-ré*, to repel; to baffle;

Remblai, *sm. rān-blé*, embankment; mound; banking.

Remblayer, *va. rān-blé-lé*, to embank; to level; to fill up with rubbish; to sow corn again.

Remboitement, *sm. rān-boā-t-mān*, setting into joint again. [again.]

Remboiter, *va. rān-boā-té*, to set into joint

Remboucher, *va. rān-bou-jé*, to fill again.

Remboursement, *sm. rān-boā-r-mān*, stuffing up; bolstering up. [up.]

Rembourrer, *va. rān-boā-ré*, to stuff; to bolster

Remboursable, *adj. rān-boā-sa-bl*, reimbursable; redeemable; repayable.

Remboursement, *sm. rān-bour-sē-mān*, reimbursement; repayment.

Rembourser, *va. rān-bour-sé*, to reimburse; to repay; to pay off; (*il a remboursé un souflet*) he has returned a box on the ear.

Rembraser, *va. rān-bra-zé*, to kindle again.

Rembrasser, *va. rān-bra-sé*, to re-embrace.

Rembrocher, *va. rān-bro-shé*, to spit again.

Rembruni, *e, adj. rān-bru-né*, brown; (*couleur —e*) dark colour; (*air —*) saturnine look.

Rembrunir, *va. rān-bru-nir*, to make darker.

Rembrunissement, *sm. rān-bru-ni-s-mān*, darkening; browning.

Rembuchement, *sm. rān-bu-sh-mān*, going back into the lair (said of stags).

Se Rembucher, *vr. sē-rān-bu-shé*, to return to the lair (said of stags).

Remède, *sm. rē-mé-dé*, remedy; physic; plaster; medicament; ointment, salve; (*susceptible de —*) remediable; (*mal sans —*) incurable disease.

Remédier, *vn. rē-mé-di-é*, to remedy; to cure; (*personne ne peut y —*) nobody can help it.

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Reigny, *rē-gnī**, a French author. Died 1810.

Reillane, *rē-ia-n**, a town of France.

Reims, *rins*, Rheims, a town of France.

Rein, *rin*, a town of Austria.

Reiner, *rē-nēr*, a town of Silesta. [D. 1667.]

Reinesius, *rē-né-zī-us*, a German physician.

Reinholt, *rē-nolt*, Reinhold, a German astronomer. Died 1553.

*cũ jofite; eu jeu; cũ jeũne; cũ peur; ăn pan; ăn pin; ăn bon; ăn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Remell, sm. *rẽ-mẻ-ẻ,** stream where hunted animals quench their thirst.

Remeler, va. *rẽ-mẻ-ẻ,* to re-shuffle; mix again.

Remembrance, sf. *rẽ-mẻn-brẻn-s,* remembrance, recollection.

Rẻmẻmẻratif, ive, adj. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-mẻ-na-tẻf, i-e,* Rememorer, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-mẻ-rẻ,* to remember, to put in mind.

Be —, vr. to recollect.

Remẻnẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-nẻ,* arch over a door.

Remẻnẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-nẻ,* to take back; to carry back; to bring back.

Remẻrẻciẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-rẻ-ciẻ,* to thank; to dismiss; *on l'a remẻrẻciẻ,* he has been discharged.

Remẻrẻciẻment, sm. *rẻmẻ-rẻ-ciẻ-mẻnẻ,* thanks; acknowledgment.

Remẻrẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* redemption (in law).

Remẻsẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-rẻ-rẻ,* to measure again.

Remẻttẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-tẻ,* putting back again.

Remẻttẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-tẻ,* to put or set again; to put back; to reconcile; to delay; to forgive; to restore; to renew; to remit; to send.

(— *sur pied*) to redintegrate; (— *en possession*) to invest again; (— *dans l'esprit*) to remind; (— *quelqu'un*) to remind; (— *une partie de plaisir*) to defer a pleasure party; (— *à la une*) to set sail again; (— *en appetit*) to restore one's appetite.

Be —, vr. to recollect; (*s'en — à quelqu'un*) to refer a thing to a person.

Remẻuẻbẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-uẻ-bẻ,* to new-furnish, to furnish again.

Remẻuẻ, sf. pl. *rẻmẻ-iẻ,* the large feathers of birds.

Remẻnẻscẻnẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-nẻ-nẻ-sẻnẻ,* reminiscence; memory; remembrance.

Remẻpẻdẻ, sm. pl. *rẻmẻ-pẻ-dẻ,* insects that use their feet as ears.

Remẻrẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* gramineous plant.

Remẻrẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* coach-house; thickset; delay; remittance; delivery; abatement; *carrosse de —* glass coach; lively coach.

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* to put a coach into a coach-house.

Remẻrẻ, adj. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* weak (said of violin strings).

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Remẻdẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-dẻ,* clearing threads from knots or other inequalities.

Remẻtant, sm. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻnẻ,* belt-strap.

Remẻntẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻ,* remounting; new horses for cavalry.

Remẻntẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻ,* to reascend; to get up again; to make up again; (— *la rivière*) to go up the river again; (— *une montre*) to wind up a watch again; (— *la cavalerie*) to remount the cavalry; (— *une ferme*) to stock a farm anew.

—, va. to run back; (— *à l'origine*) to trace the origin; (— *sur un vaisseau*) to re-embark.

Remẻntẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-tẻ,* remounting, machinery for winding up watches and clocks.

Remẻnẻtrẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-trẻnẻ,* remonstrance; monition; lecture.

Remẻnẻtrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻnẻ-trẻ,* to show again; to teach again; to advise; to represent; to remonstrate.

Remẻnẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,* obstacle; impediment; hindrance; suck-fish.

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* to bite again.

Remẻrẻ, sm. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* remorse.

Remẻrẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* towing of a ship; tow.

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* to tow a ship; to track (on canals); to drag (on railways).

Remẻrẻ, on Mẻrẻ du diẻbẻ, *rẻmẻ-rẻ,* *mẻrẻ-dẻ-diẻ-bẻ,* devil's plant.

Remẻrẻ, adv. *à rẻmẻ-rẻ,* aside, by; (*il est temps de mettre cet habit à —*) that coat has served its time.

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,* to snuff a candle again.

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,* to grind again; to Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,* to grind again (said of grain).

Remẻrẻ, va. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,** to wet or dip again.

—, va. to anchor again.

Remẻrẻ, sf. *rẻmẻ-mẻ-rẻ,** moistening heaven.

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Remẻrẻville, rẻnẻ-rẻ-vẻiẻ,* a town of France.

Remẻrẻ, rẻnẻ-rẻ, a celebrated painter of the Dutch school. Died 1688.

Remẻ (St) de Reims, rẻnẻ-rẻ đẻ rẻnẻ, Remi-

gius, an archbishop of Rheims who converted and baptized Clovis. Died 508.

Remẻrẻmẻ, rẻmẻ-rẻ-mẻnẻ, Remiremont, a town of France.

a mal; *á* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fôte; *ë* je; *i* il; *ê* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sâr; *ou* jour;

neau) liquid poured into a barrel to fill it up; (— *de muraille*) stones to fill the inside of a wall.

Rempli, sm. *rân-pîi*, tuck, fold to shorten cloth.

Remplier, va. *rân-plî-é*, to take in, turn in; to tuck up; make a fold to shorten cloth.

Remplir, va. *rân-plîr*, to fill again; to cram; to fill up; (— *le nombre*) to complete the number; (— *un poste*) to hold a post; (— *son devoir*) to do one's duty; (— *de la dentelle*) to mend lace; (*ces vers remplissent bien l'oreille*) those verses are harmonious.

Remplissage, sm. *rân-pîi-sa-j*, filling up; (— *de dentelles*) mending of lace; (— *de musique*) middle parts of a music score; (— *de muraille*) inside of a wall filled up with rubbish.

Remplisseuse, sf. *rân-pîi-seû-z*, filler; filler in; lace-mender.

Remploi, sm. *rân-ploa*, reinvestment, act of replacing money.

Remployer, va. *rân-ploa-îé*, to use again.

Remplumer, va. *rân-plu-mé*, to new-feather.

Se —, vr. to put on new feathers; to begin to thrive.

Rempocher, va. *rân-po-shé*, to pocket up again.

Rempoissonnement, sm. *rân-poa-so-n-mân*, stocking again with fish.

Rempoissonner, va. *rân-poa-so-né*, to stock again with fish.

Remporter, va. *rân-pôr-té*, to carry back; to take back; to obtain; to get; to bear away; (— *la victoire*) to gain the victory.

Remprisonner, va. *rân-pri-zo-né*, to reimprison; to remand to prison.

Remprunter, va. *rân-prûn-té*, to borrow again.

Remuage, sm. *rê-mua-j*, moving, stirring; removing, transporting.

Remuant, e, adj. *rê-mu-an*, *t*, stirring; turbulent; unquiet; restless.

Remuement, **Remûment**, sm. *rê-mû-mân*, removal; disturbance; stir; motion; commotion.

Remue-ménage, sm. *rê-mû-mé-na-j*, rummage; stir, removing or changing servants.

Remuer, va. *rê-mu-é*, to move; to stir; (— *la terre*) to dig; (— *un enfant*) to unsuath and dress a child; (— *ciel et terre*) to leave no stone unturned; (— *tout un état*) to raise an insurrection in a whole kingdom; (— *les cendres des morts*) to speak ill of the dead.

—, vn. to make a disturbance.

Se —, vr. to stir, bestir oneself.

Remueur, sm. *rê-mu-eûr*, stirrer.

Remueuse, sf. *rê-mu-eû-z*, woman that rocks a child; nurse that changes children's linen.

Remugle, sm. *rê-mu-gl*, mustiness; (*sentir le* —) to smell musty.

Rémunérateur, sm. *rê-mu-né-ra-teûr*, rewarder.

itémunération, sf. *rê-mu-né-râ-siôn*, remuneration; reward.

Rémunératoire, adj. *rê-mu-né-ra-toa-r*, remuneratory (in law). [reward.]

Rémunérer, va. *rê-mu-né-ré*, to remunerate; to

Remuseler, va. *rê-mu-zé*, to muzzle again.

Renâcler, va. *rê-nâ-clé*, to snuff; to snort.

Renaissance, sf. *rê-nê-sân-s*, new birth; regeneration; (*la — des lettres*) the revival of letters.

Renaissant, e, adj. *rê-nê-sân*, *t*, sprouting; growing again; reviving; returning.

Renaitre, vn. *rê-nê-tr*, to be born again; to revive; to spring up again; to be alive again; (*faire —*) to regenerate.

Renager, vn. *rê-na-jé*, to swim again.

Rénal, e, adj. *rê-nal*, renal, near the loins; emulgent (said of veins).

Renard, e, s. *rê-nar*, *d*, fox; (*un fin —*) a cunning man; (*queue de —*) prince's feathers (in botany); (— *marin*) sea-fox, sea-ape; (— *de pilote*) board having the points of the compass marked on it; (*prendre martre pour —*) to mistake one thing for another; (*se confesser au —*) to tell one's secret to a traitor.

Renardeau, sm. *rê-nar-dô*, fox's cub.

Renardier, sm. *rê-nar-dié*, fox-catcher.

Renardière, sf. *rê-nar-diè-r*, fox's burrow or hole.

Renasquer, va. *rê-nas-ké*. See **Renâcler**.

Rencaisser, va. *rân-ké-sé*, to place again in a box.

Renceinte, sf. *rân-sîn-t*, new enclosure for hunting.

Renchainer, va. *rân-shê-né*, to chain up again.

Renchérir, va. *rân-shê-rir*, to make dearer.

—, vn. to grow dearer; to excel; (*faire le renchéri*, *la renchérie*) to be shy; to give oneself airs. [in price.]

Renchérissement, sm. *rân-shê-ri-s-mân*, rising

Renclotter, va. *rân-kloû-tré*, to confine again within a cloister.

Renclouer, va. *rân-kloû-é*, to nail again; to spike again (guns). [corner.]

Rencogner, va. *rân-ko-gné*,* to drive into a

Rencontre, sf. *rân-kôn-tr*, meeting; accident; pun; occasion; juncture; rencontre (in heraldry); collision; (*marchandises de —*) second-hand goods; (*roue de —*) balance-wheel (*aller à la —*) to go to meet.

Rencontrer, va. *rân-kôn-tré*, to meet; to find.

—, vn. to guess; to hit; (*il rencontre bien*) his puns are good. [tally.]

Se —, vr. to meet together; to agree; to

Rencorsor, va. *rân-kôr-sé*, to make a new bodice or stays. [courage.]

Rencourager, va. *rân-kou-ra-jé*, to give fresh

Rendage, sm. *rân-da-j*, produce (of raw materials). [again.]

Se **Rendetter**, vr. *sê-rân-dè-té*, to run in debt

Rendeur, euse, s. *rân-deûr*, *ed-z*, restorer.

Rendez-vous, sm. *rân-dé-voû*, rendezvous; appointment; assignation; place of meeting; (*aller au —*) to meet, to rendezvous.

Rendonnée, sf. *rân-dô-né*, circuit, round.

Rendormir, va. *rân-dôr-mir*, to lull to sleep

Se —, vr. to fall asleep again. [again.]

Rendoubler, va. *rân-dou-blé*, to turn or fold in; to make a tuck in.

Rendre, va. *rân-dr*, to render; to give back; to restore; to produce; to repeat; to void; to return; to express; to translate; (— *justice*) to do justice; (— *gorge*) to vomit, refund; (— *raison*) to give an account; (— *visite*) to pay a visit; (— *compte*) to give an account; (— *témoignage*) to testify; (— *grâces*) to give thanks; (— *un décret*) to pass a decree; (— *une lettre*) to deliver a letter; (— *une sentence*) to pass sentence; (— *un arrêt*) to make a decree; (— *un bon son*) to

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Remollon, *rê-mo-lôn*, a town of France.

Remo (San), *sân-ré-mo*, a town of Genoa.

Rémond, *rê-môn*, a French author. Died 1631.

Remy (St), *sîn-r-mi*, a town of France.

Rémusat, *rê-mu-za*, an eminent French linguist. Died 1832.

Renau d'Elisagaray, *rê-nô dé-li-za-ga-rè*, a French naval architect. Died 1719.

*ou jolite; ou jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

sound well; (*— l'âme*) to give up the ghost; (*— la parole*) to retaliate; (*— le bord*) to cast anchor; (*— à quelqu'un sa parole*) to release one from his promise.

Se *Rendre*, *vr. se rân-dr*, to surrender, yield, repair, resort, make oneself, run, be spent, lead to, fall into; *se — chez* to wait on; (*je me rends à mes rendez-vous*) I yield to your arguments; (*la frégate s'est rendue à notre vaisseau*) the frigate struck to our ship. [tat.]

Rendu, *sm. rân-du*, desorter; (*c'est un —*) fit for *Renduire*, *va. rân-duir*, to new-plaster; to plaster over again.

Rendurcir, *va. rân-dur-sir*, to harden again. *Rêne*, *sf. rê-n*, rein of a bridle; (*il tient les —s de l'empire*) he governs the empire.

Renégat, *e, sf. rê-né-ga, t*, renegade; renegado.

Renéger, *v. imp. rê-né-gé*, to sn—w again.

Renette, *sf. rê-né-t*, renette (instrument used by farrriers).

Rénetter, *va. rê-né-té*, to furrow a horse's hoof.

Renettoyé, *va. rê-net-toyé*, to clean again.

Renfater, *va. rân-fâ-te*, to new-roof a house.

Renfermé, *sm. rân-fêr-mé*, close, confined air; fastness; fust; (*sentez le —*) to smell close; fusty.

Renfermer, *va. rân-fêr-mé*, to shut up; to enclose; to include; to reduce; to confine; (*— un prisonnier*) to confine a prisoner.

Se —, *vr.* to confine oneself.

Renfiler, *va. rân-fî-le*, to thread again.

Renflammer, *va. rân-flâ-mé*, to rekindle.

Renflement, *sm. rân-flâ-mân*, enlargement; swelling of the shaft (in architecture).

Render, *v. rân-flâ*, to swell again.

Renfoncement, *sm. rân-fôn-s-mân*, hollow; cavity; recess; (*— d'une décoration de théâtre*) background of scenery.

Renfoncer, *va. rân-fôn-se*, to dive deeper.

Renforcé, *e, adj. rân-fôr-sé*, stronger; (*étouffe —*) thick stuff; (*un sot —*) a downright fool; (*un bœuf —*) a strong pony.

Renforcement, *sm. rân-fôr-sé-mân*, strengthening, reinforcing; (*— d'une poutre*) furring of a beam.

Renforcer, *va. rân-fôr-sé*, to reinforce; to strengthen; (*— la voix*, to raise the voice; (*— les captures des voiles*) to prick the sails of a ship.

Se —, *vr.* to gather strength.

Renformer, *va. rân-fôr-mé*, to make good (mason's term); to stretch gloves.

Renfermir, *va. rân-fôr-mir*, to repair an old wall. [tering.]

Renformis, *sm. rân-fôr-mi*, making good; plas-

Renfermoir, *sm. rân-fôr-moar*, stretcher (among glove-makers).

Renfort, *sm. rân-fôr*, supply; recruiting; reinforcement. [frogenr.]

Se Renfrogner, *vr. se rân-fro-gné*. See *Re-*

Renfengement, *sm. rân-gâ-j-mân*, re-engagement; re-enlistment.

Renager, *va. rân-gâ-jé*, to re-engage; to re-enlist; to pawn again.

Renagner, *va. rân-gâ-jé-né*, to sheath again; to put up with.

Renagondrer, *va. rân-jân-dré*, to breed again.

Se Renoger, *vr. se rân-gôr-jé*, to bridle up;

to be conceited; to carry matters with a high hand.

Renngement, *sm. rân-gôr-jé-mân*, bridling up; carrying matters with a high hand.

Renngueur, *sm. rân-gôr-jéur*, proud conceited personage; muscle of the neck.

Se Rennguer, *vr. se rân-gou-fré*, to sink deeper into a gulf.

Renngraisser, *va. rân-gré-sé*, to make fat again; to fatten again. [fatten again.]

—, *vn.* to become fat, stout, corpulent; to

Renngement, *sm. rân-gré-j-mân*, increase of evils or misfortunes.

Rennguer, *va. rân-gré-jé*, to increase, augment evils or misfortunes.

Renngement, *sm. rân-gré-n-mân*, coining again; reconnoissance.

Rennguer, *va. rân-gré-né*, to coin again; to recon; to restamp; to put corn into.

Renngardir, *va. rân-gâr-dir*, to spirit up again.

Renngable, *adj. rê-nâ-â-lé*, deniable.

Renngement, *Renngement*, *sm. rê-nâ-mân*, cursing and swearing; denial.

Renng, *va. rê-nâ*, to deny; to curse and swear; (*— sa patrie*) to renounce one's country; (*— ses parents*) to disown one's relations; (*— sa religion*) to abjure one's religion.

Renng, *euse, s. rê-nâ-eur, euse*, swearer.

Renngement, *sm. rê-nâ-flâ-mân*, sniffing.

Renng, *vn. rê-nâ-flâ*, to sniff; (*il renng là dessus*) he is against that.

Renngerie, *sf. rê-nâ-flâ-ri*, sniffing.

Renng, *euse, s. rê-nâ-flâ-ur, euse*, sniffer, one that sniffs up his snout.

Renngforme, *adj. rê-nâ-fôr-m*, shaped like a kidney (in botany).

Renngeler, *va. rê-nâ-e-lé*, to take the level of a piece of ground again.

Renng, *sm. rê-nâ*, renngeler.

Renngoir, *va. rê-mâ-oir*, to blacken again.

Renng, *sm. rê-nâ*, renown; fame; celebrity.

Renngmé, *e, adj. rê-nâ-mé*, renowned; famous; noted; celebrated; (*il est — par ses vertus*) he is famed for his virtues.

Renngmée, *sf. rê-no-mé*, fame; report; reputation.

Renngmer, *va. rê-no-mé*, to name again; to give repute; to make use of a person's name.

Renngée, *sf. rê-nâ-é*, renngence; revoke (at cards).

Renngement, *sm. rê-nâ-s-mân*, renngencing abdication; (*— de soi-même*) self-denial.

Rennguer, *va. rê-nâ-sé*, to disown; to forsake; to disclaim.

—, *vn.* to renngence; to give up; to revoke (at cards); to give over; (*— à un privilège*) to waive a privilege; (*— à une succession*) to give up an inheritance; (*— au monde*) to renngence the world.

Renngciaire, *sm. rê-nâ-é-â-lé-r*, person in whose favour anything is renngenced.

Renngciaion, *sf. rê-nâ-é-â-lé-siôn*, renngciaion, relinquishment.

Renngculacées, *sf. pl. rê-nâ-ku-la-é*, ranunculus plants.

Renngcule, *sf. rê-nâ-ku-l*, ranunculus.

Rennguee, *ou Centinode*, *sf. rê-nou-é, cên-ti-no-d*, knotgrass.

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Renandot (T.), *rê-nâ-do*, a French physician, celebrated as being the first projector of newspapers in France. Died 1653.

René, *rê-né*, a king of Sicily.

Rengbach, *rân-bak*, a river of Switzerland.

Renl, *rê-nl*, a town of Turkey.

Rennes, *rê-n*, a town of France.

Reno, *rê-no*, a river of Tuscany.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Renouement, Renouiment, sm. *rě-nou-măn*, renewal; act of renewing.

Renouer, va. *rě-nou-é*, to tie again; to renew; to resume; (— *amitié*) to be friends again; (— *une affaire*) to take an affair in hand again.

Renoueur, sm. *rě-nou-êur*, bone-setter.

Renouveau, sm. *rě-nou-vô*, spring.

Renouveler, va. *rě-nou-v-lé*, to renew; to renovate; to revive; to do again; (— *un traité*) to set a treaty on foot again; (— *le souvenir*) to refresh the memory.

Se —, vr. to be renewed.

Renouvellement, sm. *rě-nou-vêl-măn*, renewal, act of reviving; revival; repetition.

Rénovation, sf. *rě-no-vô-siôn*, renovation; renewal.

Renseignement, sm. *răn-sê-gn-măn*,* token; indication; mark; (— *prendre des —s*) to make inquiries.

Renseigner, va. *răn-sê-gnê*,* to teach again; to inform; to tell.

Rensemencer, va. *răn-s-măn-sé*, to sow anew.

Rentamer, va. *răn-ta-mé*, to cut again; begin again. [and fat.

Rentassé, e, adj. *răn-ta-sé*, thick-set; short Rentasser, va. *răn-ta-sé*, to heap up again.

Rente, sf. *răn-t*, rent; income; (— *foncière*) ground-rent; (— *féodale*) fee-farm rent; (— *inféodée*) rent-charge; (— *viagère*) annuity; (*trois cents livres de —*) three hundred pounds a-year.

Renter, va. *răn-té*, to endow; (*il est bien renté*) he has a good income.

Renterrer, va. *răn-tè-ré*, to bury again.

Rentier, ière, s. *răn-tié*, iè-r, fund-holder; stock-holder; gentleman; lady; one who enjoys an income; tenant (feudal law).

Rentoilage, sm. *răn-toa-lăj*, garnishing again with linen or canvass. [canvass.

Rentoiler, va. *răn-toa-lé*, to renew linen or Renton, Rentou, sm. *răn-tôn*, *răn-tou*, grafting, splicing (among carpenters).

Rentonner, va. *răn-to-né*, to barrel up again.

Rentortiller, va. *răn-tôr-ti-é*,* to new-twist.

Rentraîner, va. *răn-tré-né*, to drag or carry back.

Rentraire, va. *răn-trê-r*, to fine-draw; to join on; (— *une tapisserie*) to darn a tapestry.

Rentraiture, sf. *răn-trê-tû-r*, joining on; fine-drawing, darning.

Rentrant, e, adj. *răn-trăn*, t, re-entering (said of angles in fortification). [drawer.

Reentrayer, euse, s. *răn-trê-icûr*, iê-z, fine-Entrée, sf. *răn-tré*, re-entrance; re-entry; return; (— *du parlement*) opening of parliament; (— *aux cartes*) taking in (said of cards); (— *des vacances*) beginning of the winter classes; (— *des œuvres*) tumbling of the upper works of a ship.

Rentrer, vn. *răn-tré*, to re-enter, to go or come in again; (— *en possession*) to repossess; (— *en soi-même*) to recollect oneself; (— *dans le devoir*) to return to one's duty; (— *dans les bonnes grâces*) to regain favour; (— *en son bon sens*) to come to one's senses again; (— *la bouée*) to haul in the buoy; (— *les canons*) to run in the guns; (— *les avirons*) to boat the oars; (*faire —*) to put in mind, to order

to come in again; (*il lui est rentré beau jeu*) he has taken in good cards.

Renvalhir, va. *răn-vă-ir*, to invade again.

Renvelopper, va. *răn-v-lo-pé*, to wrap up again.

Renvenimer, va. *răn-v-ni-mé*, to make a sore fester again; to embitter.

Renverger, va. *răn-vêr-jé*, to edge baskets.

Renvers, sm. *răn-vêr*, manner of making circles with slates (among tilers).

Renverse (à la), adv. *à la răn-vêr-s*, backwards.

Renversé, e, adj. *răn-vêr-sé*, thrown down; inverted (in heraldry); (*famille —e*) ruined or decayed family; (*encolure —e*) pliant neck (in horsemanship); (*il a la cervelle —e*) his brain is turned; (*le monde est —*) the world is topsy-turvy.

Reuversement, sm. *răn-vêr-sê-măn*, reversing; overturning; ruin; pulling down; confusion; shifting of a cargo from one ship to another.

Renverser, va. *răn-vêr-sé*, to reverse; to throw down; to overthrow; to ruin; to overturn; to subvert; (— *un bataillon*) to defeat a battalion; (— *les travaux*) to destroy the works (said of fortifications); (— *l'esprit*) to turn the brain; (— *la charge d'un vaisseau*) to shift the cargo of a ship into another.

Renvi, sm. *răn-vi*, revy, above the stakes (at cards). [stakes.

Renvier, vn. *răn-vié*, to revy, to lay above the Renvider, va. *răn-vi-dé*, to twist the thread on the pirn (among spinners).

Renvoi, sm. *răn-voa*, dismissal; sending back; reference; dismissal (in law); (*chevaux de —*) return horses; (*marchandise de —*) merchandise to be returned.

Renvoyer, va. *răn-voa-ié*, to send again; to send back; to dismiss; to put off; to return; to refer; (— *un domestique*) to discharge a servant; (— *une requête*) to refuse a petition; (— *quitté et absous*) to clear and acquit; (— *bien loin*) to repulse.

Réoccuper, va. *rě-o-ku-pé*, to occupy again.

Réopiner, vn. *rě-o-pi-né*, to deliver one's opinion again.

Réordination, sf. *rě-ôr-di-nă-siôn*, reordination.

Réordonner, va. *rě-ôr-dô-né*, to reordain.

Réorganisation, sf. *rě-ôr-ga-ni-ză-siôn*, reorganization.

Réorganiser, va. *rě-ôr-ga-ni-zé*, to reorganize.

Réouverture, sf. *rě-ou-vêr-tû-r*, reopening.

Repaire, sm. *rě-pê-r*, haunt; lair (of wild beasts); den (of thieves); dung (of hares, wolves, &c.).

Répaissir, va. *rě-pê-sir*, to thicken again.

Repaître, va. *rě-pê-tr*, to feed; to nourish.

Se —, vr. to thirst after; to delight in; to hope; to feast on.

Répandre, va. *rě-păn-dr*, to spill; to shed; to scatter; to diffuse; to distribute; to spread; (— *un torrent de larmes*) to burst into tears; (— *des grâces*) to distribute favours.

Se —, vr. to be known; (*se — en injures*) to launch out into abuse; (*se — en louanges*) to praise much; (*se — au dehors*) to contract a numerous acquaintance; (*un homme fort répandu dans le monde*) a man of large acquaintance.

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Renoult, *rě-nou*, a French romance-writer.

Reomithras, *rě-o-mi-tras*, a Persian chief.

Reppen, *rě-pên*, a town of Prussia.

Repulse, *rě-pul-s*, a bay in Hudson's strait.

Requena, *rě-kuê-na*, a town of Spain.

Requeno, *rě-kuê-no*, a Spanish philosopher. Died 1792.

Requier, *rě-kié*, a French translator.

*ed joûte; eu jou; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; en ben; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Réparable, adj. *rê-pa-ra-blé*, repairable.

Reparage, sm. *rê-pa-ra-jé*, second shearing of cloth.

Reparaître, vn. *rê-pa-rê-tr*, to reappear.

Reparateur, sm. *rê-pa-ra-têur*, restorer; repairer; redresser (of wrongs).

Réparation, sf. *rê-pa-ra-siôn*, repair; reparation; relief (law term); *à faire — à quelqu'un* to give satisfaction to one.

Réparer, va. *rê-pa-rê*, to repair; to mend; to restore; to make amends; to make good: (*— son honneur*) to retrieve one's honour; (*— ses forces*) to recover one's strength; (*— le dommage*) to indemnify; (*— le temps perdu*) to make up for lost time; (*— le gâtement d'un vaisseau*) to refit a ship.

Réparateur, sm. *rê-pa-rê-tr*, repairer, he who repairs cast-iron moulds.

Réparation, sf. *rê-pa-ra-siôn*, expurgation, re-appearance of a star after an eclipse.

Reparier, va. *rê-pa-rê*, to speak again.

Repartager, va. *rê-par-ta-jé*, to divide again.

Répartement, sm. *rê-par-tê-men*. See **Répartition**. [der; answer.

Répartie, sf. *rê-par-ti*, repartee; reply; rejoinder.

Répartir, vn. *rê-par-tir*, to set out again; to go back.

Répartir, va. *rê-par-tir*, to divide; to distribute; to assign; to reply; (*— les biens d'une succession*) to divide the property of an inheritance.

Répartiteur, sm. *rê-par-ti-têur*, assessor (of taxes); he who has the charge of distributing.

Répartition, sf. *rê-par-ti-siôn*, division; distribution; assessment; share.

Reparton, sm. *rê-par-tôn*, proper division of a block of slate.

Repas, sm. *rê-pâ*, repast; meal; feast; (*donner des —*) to entertain.

Repasse, sm. *rê-pâ-sé*, grinding tools; ironing linen or carding wool again.

Repasse, sf. *rê-pâ-sé*, coarse flour; distilled liquor.

Repasser, vn. *rê-pâ-sé*, to repass; to pass again; to call again; to return; to go back;

to carry over again; (*— du linge*) to iron linen; (*— un rasoir*) to whet a razor; (*— quelque chose*) to repeat; to can over; (*— quelqu'un*) to curry one; to reprimand him;

(*— par la teinture*) to dye again; (*— la laine*) to polish smooth; (*— quelque chose dans son esprit*) to revolve something in one's mind.

Repasette, sf. *rê-pâ-sê-té*, fine card for carding wool.

Repasseur, cuse, s. *rê-pâ-sê-tr*, ed-z, ironer; grinder; one who smooths work, polishes compositions, or irons linen; (*— de couteaux*) knife-grinder.

Repasser, va. *rê-pâ-sé*, to nap cloth again; to rub linen again.

Repaver, va. *rê-pâ-sé*, to repave.

Repayer, va. *rê-pâ-sé*, to pay again.

Repêcher, va. *rê-pê-sé*, to fish up again.

Repeligner, va. *rê-pê-gné*,* to comb again.

Repeint, sm. *rê-pê*, spot on a newly retouched picture.

Repeindre, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to draw or paint again.

Repeler, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to skin again (among furriers).

Repeler, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to make a new clew.

Repêtrer, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to hang up again.

Repêtrille, sf. *rê-pê-tr*, trap for catching birds.

Repenser, va. *rê-pân-sé*, to think of again.

Repentance, sf. *rê-pân-tân-sé*, repentance; contrition; sorrow. [penitent.

Repentant, e, adj. *rê-pân-tân*, t, repentant;

Repenties, sf. pl. *rê-pân-té*, penitent women.

Se Repentir, vr. *sê-rê-pân-tir*, to repent; to regret; to rue.

Repentir, sm. *rê-pân-tir*, repentance; penitence; self condemnation; sorrow.

Repêchon, sm. *rê-pê-pôn*, sort of small bedkin.

Repêcher, va. *rê-pê-sé*, to pierce or tap again.

Repousse, sf. *rê-pê-sé*, female employed in piercing plate or trinkets.

Repousseif, live, adj. *rê-pê-sé-if*, i-v, repousseif; repellent.

Repercussion, sf. *rê-pê-rê-siôn*, repercussion; reflection; reverberation.

Repercuter, va. *rê-pê-rê-tr*, to reverberate; to repercuss; to reflect; to drive back.

Repêrer, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to lose again.

Repère, sm. *rê-pê-ré*, mark; bench-mark; datum.

Repertoire, sm. *rê-pê-tr*, repertory; table; index; alphabetical index (mercantile term); (*— de théâtre*) play-book.

Repeser, va. *rê-pê-sé*, to weigh again.

Repetailier, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to repeat tediously.

Repetir, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to repeat; to resound; to de again; to teach in private; (*— des témoins*) to hear witnesses.

Repêtrateur, sm. *rê-pê-tri-têur*, private teacher; tutor; assistant professor; repeater, repeating ship (naval term).

Répétition, sf. *rê-pê-tri-siôn*, repetition; recovery (in law); (*— scénique ou lyrique*) rehearsal; (*montré à —*) repeater.

Repêtrir, va. *rê-pê-tr*, to knead again.

Repeuplement, sm. *rê-pê-pôn-men*, repeopling of cities; stering of a pond with fish.

Repeupler, va. *rê-pê-pê*, to repopulate; to stock again; (*— un étang*) to new-stock a pond with fish; (*— une terre de gibier*) to new-stock an estate with game.

Repê, sm. *rê-pê*, repack (at picket); (*je l'ai fait —*) I have got the better of him.

Repêler, va. *rê-pê-sé*, to pound again in a mortar.

Repêcher, va. *rê-pê-sé*, to prick again; to pick up roads; to transplant (in agriculture).

Repit, sm. *rê-pê*, respite; delay; intermission; (*donner du —*) to relieve.

Replacer, va. *rê-plâ-sé*, to replace.

Replaidier, va. *rê-plâ-sé*, to go to law again.

Replanchéier, va. *rê-plân-chê-tr*, to new-floor.

Replanir, va. *rê-plâ-tr*, to plane again.

Replanter, va. *rê-plân-tr*, to replant.

Replâtrage, sm. *rê-plâ-trê-jé*, replastering; coarse repair; palliation.

Replâtrer, va. *rê-plâ-trê-tr*, to new plaster; to palliate; to botch up.

Replâtreur, sm. *rê-plâ-trê-tr*, one who plasters again; corrector of defects in composition.

Repê, sm. *rê-plê*, joined by filaments (in botany).

Replet, te, adj. *rê-plê*, t, replete; fat; lusty; corpulent; stout.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Resina, *rê-si-na*, a town of Naples.

Révolution, *rê-vô-lû-siôn*, an island of the Pacific near Tahiti.—Also an island in the Atlantic, near Hudson's Strait.

Resnel, *rê-nêl*, a French translator. Died 1761.

Reasi, *rê-si*, an Italian author.

Restaut, *rê-tô*, a French grammarian. Died 1764.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Réplétion, *sf. ré-plé-siôn*, repletion; corpulence; stoutness; fatness; surfeit.

Repleurer, *vn. rê-pleu-ré*, to weep again.

Repleuvor, *vn. rê-pleu-voar*, to rain again.

Repli, *sm. rê-pli*, fold; winding; wrinkle; (*les plis et — du cœur humain*) the inmost recesses of the human heart.

Replier, *va. rê-pli-é*, to fold again; to turn up; to coil.

Se —, *vr.* to wriggle; to fall back.

Réplique, *sf. rê-pli-k*, reply; answer; repeat (in music).

Répliquer, *va. rê-pli-ké*, to reply; to answer; to rejoin.

Replisser, *vn. rê-pli-sé*, to plait again.

Replonger, *va. rê-plôn-jé*, to plunge again; to dip or dive again; to involve again.

Repolir, *va. rê-po-lir*, to polish again.

Repolon, *sm. rê-po-lôn*, half volta, half a turn (in riding).

Repomper, *va. rê-pôn-pé*, to pump again.

Répondant, *sm. rê-pôn-dân*, bail; surety; bondsman; respondent; security.

Répondre, *va. rê-pôn-dr*, to answer; to reply; to agree; to bail; to warrant; (*— en justice*) to plead; (*— aux guides*) to obey the reins (said of horses); (*ce passage répond à une place*) this alley leads to a square; (*je vous en réponds*) you may be sure of that.

Repondre, *va. rê-pôn-dr*, to lay eggs again.

Répons, *sm. rê-pôn*, response (at church).

Réponse, *sf. rê-pôn-s*, answer; reply; refutation; (*— faible*) lame defence; (*faire —*) to answer.

Reponse, *sf. rê-pôn-t*, act of laying eggs again.

Report, *sm. rê-pôr*, brought forward; bringing forward; carrying forward; amount brought forward.

Reporter, *va. rê-pôr-té*, to carry back; to bring forward; to carry over (mercantile term); (*se — à*) *vr.* to trace back.

Repos, *sm. rê-pô*, rest; peace; quiet; landing-place; pause (in reading poetry); dead beat (in clock-making); (*lit de —*) couch; (*prendre du —*) to rest; (*se tenir en —*) to be quiet; (*mettre un fusil en —*) to uncock a musket.

Reposée, *sf. rê-po-zé*, lair (in hunting).

Reposé, *e, adj. rê-po-zé*, settled; (*un teint frais et —*) a fresh and blooming complexion; (*à tête — e*) sedately, coolly.

Reposer, *va. rê-po-zé*, to put; to place; to lay. —, *vn.* to slumber; to rest; to lie; to lie by; to lie still; (*le café repose*) the coffee is settling; (*cette eau repose le teint*) that water refreshes the complexion.

Se —, *vr.* to take rest; to settle; (*se — sur*) to rely on.

Reposoir, *sm. rê-po-zoar*, altar; settling-tub.

Reposséder, *va. rê-po-sé-dé*, to possess anew.

Repos, *sm. rê-pô*, sort of mortar made with brick-dust.

Repoussant, *e, adj. rê-pou-sân*, *t*, repulsive; forbidding; hateful.

Repoussement, *sm. rê-pou-s-mân*, recoil; recoiling, repulsing, repelling.

Repousser, *va. rê-pou-sé*, to repel; to repulse; to push back.

—, *vn.* to spring; to grow again; (*ce fusil*

repousse) that gun recoils; (*ce ressort ne repousse pas*) that spring is weak.

Repoussetage, *sm. rê-pou-s-ta-j*, reducing small clods into dust.

Répoursoir, *sm. rê-pou-soar*, starting-bolt; —, *pl.* setting off (in painting). [driver.

Répréhensible, *adj. rê-pré-ân-si-bl*, reprehensible; blamable. [blame.

Répréhension, *sf. rê-pré-ân-siôn*, reprehension.

Reprendre, *va. rê-prân-dr*, to retake; to take again; to take back; to renew; to resume; to chide; to carp; to blame; to change pace (in riding); (*— courage*) to recover oneself; (*— le dessus*) to gain the superiority; (*— haleine*) to fetch breath; (*— racine*) to take root again; (*— la route de*) to bend one's course back to; (*— un bâtiment sous œuvre*) to underpin a building; (*— une manœuvre*) to shorten a rope; (*— un palan*) to shift a tackle; (*— un hauban*) to fleet a shroud.

Se —, *vr.* to recollect oneself; to close again.

Repreneur, *euse, s. rê-pré-neûr, éa-z*, carper; caviller.

Représailles, *sf. pl. rê-pré-za-i,** retaliation; reprisals; (*droit de —*) letters of mark; (*user de —*) to retaliate.

Représentant, *sm. rê-pré-sân-tân*, representative; proxy; member of parliament.

Représentatif, *ive, adj. rê-pré-zân-ta-tif, i-v*, representative; symbolical.

Représentation, *sf. rê-pré-zân-tâ-siôn*, representation; exhibition; production; acting; catafalco; (*on lui fit des —s*) remonstrances were made to him.

Représenter, *va. rê-pré-zân-té*, to represent; to present again; to exhibit; to call to mind; to personate; to remonstrate; to paint; (*— une tragédie*) to act a tragedy.

Se —, *vr.* to fancy; to imagine.

Répression, *sf. rê-pré-siôn*, repression.

Répressif, *ive, adj. rê-pré-sif, i-v*, repressive.

Reprêter, *va. rê-pré-té*, to leud again.

Reprier, *vn. rê-pri-é*, to pray again; to beg again; to entreat again.

Réprimable, *adj. rê-pri-ma-bl*, repressible; deserving to be repressed.

Réprimande, *sf. rê-pri-mân-d*, reprimand; reproof; censure; reproach; (*faire une —*) to lecture.

Réprimander, *va. rê-pri-mân-dé*, to reprimand; to reprove; to blame.

Réprimer, *va. rê-pri-mé*, to repress; to subdue; to curb; to restrain; (*— le vice*) to control vice; (*— les abus*) to correct abuses.

Repris, *sm. rê-pri*, person taken again; (*— de justice*) person who has been judicially punished.

Reprise, *sf. rê-pri-z*, retaking; resumption; recovery; darning; (*— d'une chanson*) burden of a song; (*— d'un procès*) renewing of a lawsuit; (*— de maladie*) relapse; (*— de vaisseau*) retaking of a ship; (*à diverses —s*) at different times, by starts.

—, *sm.* true orpine.

[plant.

Reprise Téléphium, *va. rê-pri-z té-lo-fi-om*, a Repriser, *va. rê-pri-zé*, to darn; to darn up; to appraise anew.

Réprobation, *sf. rê-pro-bâ-siôn*, reprobation.

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Restaurant, *rês-tô-rân*, a French physician.

Restif de la Bretonne, *rê-tif de la brê-to-n*, a French author. Died 1806.

Restout (J.), *rês-tou*, a French painter. D. 1768.

Restout (N.), *rês-tou*, a French painter. 18th Rethel, *rê-têl*, a town of France. [cent.

Retz, *rêtz*, a town of Bavaria.—Also a town of Brittany in France.

*ed jouê; eu jeu; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *il liq.; *gu liq.*

Reproachable, adj. *rê-pro-sha-bl*, reproachable; reproachful; exceptionable.

Reproche, sm. *rê-pro-sh*, reproach; upbraiding; blame; expostulation; vituperation; exception or charge (in law); (*faire des —s*) to upbraid; to reprimand.

Reprocher, va. *rê-pro-shê*, to reproach; to upbraid; to blame; (*— des témoins*) to object to witnesses (in law).

Reproductibilité, sf. *rê-pro-duk-ti-bi-li-tê*, the faculty of being reproduced.

Reproductible, adj. *rê-pro-duk-ti-bl*, reproducible, that can be reproduced.

Reproduction, sf. *rê-pro-duk-siôn*, reproduction; republication; reprinting.

Reproduire, va. *rê-pro-duk-r*, to reproduce; to regenerate; to republish; to reprint.

Repromettre, va. *rê-pro-mê-tr*, to promise again.

Reprouvé, sm. *rê-prou-ê*, reprobate; (*il a un visage de —*) he has an ill look.

Reprouver, va. *rê-prou-ê*, to prove again.

Reprover, va. *rê-prou-ê*, to reject; to disallow; to reprobate.

Reps, sm. *rêps*, reps, cotton or silk stuff.

Reptile, adj. and sm. *rêp-ti-l*, reptile.

Républicain, e, adj. and s. *rê-pu-bli-kîn*, à-n, republican.

Républicanisme, sm. *rê-pu-bli-ka-nis-m*, republicanism.

Républicain, adj. *rê-pu-bli-ko-l*, one who lives in a republican state.

République, sf. *rê-pu-bli-k*, republic; commonwealth; (*la — des lettres*) the learned world.

Répuce, sf. *rê-pu-s*, sort of noose for catching birds. [divorce]

Répudiation, sf. *rê-pu-di-â-siôn*, repudiation;

Repudier, va. *rê-pu-di-â*, to repudiate; to put away; to reject; to divorce.

Répugnance, sf. *rê-pu-gnân-s*, * repugnance; backwardness; reluctance; dislike; (*il le fit avec —*) he did it reluctantly. [contrary]

Répugnant, e, adj. *rê-pu-gnân*, t, * repugnant;

Repugner, va. *rê-pu-gnê*, * to be repugnant; to be reluctant; to clash with; (*cela me répugne*) I have an aversion to that.

Repulluler, vn. *rê-pul-lu-lê*, to repullulate; to grow again; to multiply; to increase fast.

Repulsif, ive, adj. *rê-pul-sif*, è-v, repulsive; repellent.

Repulsion, sf. *rê-pul-siôn*, repulsion.

Repurger, va. *rê-pur-jê*, to purge again.

Reputation, sf. *rê-pu-tâ-siôn*, reputation; character; repute; fame; credit; (*avoir de la —*) to be esteemed, to be in vogue.

Réputer, va. *rê-pu-tê*, to repute; to account; to esteem; to hold; (*il était réputé présent*) he was counted as present.

Requart, sm. *rê-kâr*, a sixteenth (in law).

Requérable, adj. *rê-kâr-â-bl*, requirable (in law).

Requérant, e, adj. *rê-kê-rân*, t, requiring, suing. —, smf. plaintiff (in law).

Requérir, va. *rê-kê-rir*, to require; to fetch again; to request; to demand; to pray (law term).

Requête, sf. *rê-kê-t*, request; petition; address; application.

Requêter, va. *rê-kê-tê*, to search again (in hunting).

Requiem, sm. *rê-kui-êm*, requiem; rest; peace; (*messe de —*) mass for the dead.

Requin, sm. *rê-kîn*, shark.

Se Requinquer, vr. *sê-rê-kîn-kê*, to spruce; to smug; to adorn oneself. [net]

Requinquette, sf. *rê-kîn-kê-t*, part of a salomon.

Requint, sm. *rê-kîn*, 25th, or fifth part of the 5th penny, due to the lord of the manor (in feudal law).

Réquiper, va. *rê-ki-pê*, to new-rig.

Requis, e, adj. *rê-kê*, s, requisite; requested; (*avoir l'âge —*) to be of a proper age.

Requize, sf. *rê-kê-z*, request; (*chose de —*) thing called for.

Requisition, sf. *rê-ki-si-siôn*, requisition; request; petition; levy of soldiers.

Réquisitoire, sm. *rê-ki-si-si-tou-r*, address, speech, suit, request (in law).

Resacer, va. *rê-sê-kê*, to amant anew.

Resceller, va. *rê-sê-lê*, to seal again.

Resarcelé, e, adj. *rê-sê-sê-lê*, resarcelé (in heraldry).

Resaucer, va. *rê-sê-sê*, to dip again in sauce.

Rescampir, va. *rê-sê-kân-pir*, to mend the ground (among gilders).

Rescif, sm. *rê-sêf*, reef, ridge of rocks.

Rescindant, sm. *rê-sin-dân*, petition; application; demand to obtain a rescission (in law).

[or make void (in law)]

Rescinder, va. *rê-sin-dê*, to annul, to rescind

Rescision, sf. *rê-si-siôn*, annulment, rescission, abrogation (in law).

Rescissaire, sm. *rê-si-sê-r*, rescissory, act of suspending a verdict. [term]

Rescontre, sm. *rê-sê-kôn-tr*, bill-book (mercantile

Rescription, sf. *rê-sê-krip-siôn*, assignment; order; check, cheque.

Rescrit, sm. *rê-sê-kri*, rescript; edict.

Résean, sm. *rê-sê*, bagnet; net-work; wire-

Réséda, sm. *rê-sê-da*, mignonette. [work]

Résédace, sm. pl. *rê-sê-da-sê*, class of mignonettes. [law]

Réservation, sf. *rê-sê-r-â-siôn*, reservation (in

Reserve, sf. *rê-sê-r-ê*, reserve; circumspection; closeness; prudence; modesty; (*chose de —*) spare article; (*à la —*) prep. except, but; (*en —*) adv. by, in store; (*sans —*) without ex-

ception; (*mettre en —*) to lay up; (*se tenir sur la —*) to be upon one's guard.

Réservé, e, adj. *rê-sê-r-ê*, reserved; shy; cautious; close; modest; (*cette femme fait bien la —*) that woman is a great prude.

Reserver, va. *rê-sê-r-ê*, to reserve; to set apart; to save; to keep; (*— de l'argent*) to lay by money.

Se —, vr. to reserve oneself; to wait.

Réservoir, sm. *rê-sê-r-ê-war*, reservoir; tank (for water); fish-pond; sumph (among miners).

Résident, e, adj. *rê-si-dân*, t, resident; residing; living. [abode; sediment]

Résidence, sf. *rê-si-dân-s*, residence; dwelling;

Résident, sm. *rê-si-dân*, resident (in feudal law); envoy or agent (at a foreign court).

Résider, va. *rê-si-dê*, to reside; to dwell; to live; to abide; (*il réside à l'hôtel de l'étoile*) he lodges at the Star Hotel.

Résidu, sm. *rê-si-du*, residue, residuum.

Résignant, e, s. *rê-si-gnân*, t, * resigner.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Retz (J.), *rêtz*, a French cardinal, and a celebrated political character. Died 1679.

Réunion (île de la), *îl dê la rê-u-niôn*, an island in the Indian Ocean.

Reus, *reus*, a town of Spain.

Reuss, *reus*, a French author.

Reuss, *reus*, a river of Switzerland.—Also town of Saxony.

a mal; d'mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Résignataire, sm. *rè-si-gna-tè-r,** resignee.
 Résignation, sf. *rè-si-gna-si-ôn,** resignation; entire submission. [up; to lay down.
 Résigner, va. *rè-si-gné,** to resign; to yield. Se —, vr. to submit.
 Résiliation, sf. *rè-si-li-a-si-ôn*, cancelling or annulling (in law).
 Résilier, va. *rè-si-li-é*, to cancel.
 Résine, sf. *rè-si-n*, rosin; (*frotter de —*) to rosin.
 Résineux, euse, adj. *rè-si-nèu, z*, resinous.
 Résingle, sm. *rè-sin-gl*, stake, tool used by watch-case makers. [repentance.
 Résipiscence, sf. *rè-si-pis-sân-s*, resipiscence;
 Résistance, sf. *rè-sis-tân-s*, resistance; contumacy; opposition; (*pièce de —*) round of beef; (*faire —*) to resist.
 Résister, vn. *rè-sis-té*, to resist; to oppose; to withstand; to stand out; (*capable de —*) proof; (*— à la fatigue*) to endure fatigue.
 Résolu, e, adj. *rè-zo-lu*, resolute; resolved; determined; bold. [the bravo.
 —, sm. a stout fellow; (*il fait le —*) he acts.
 Résoluble, adj. *rè-zo-lu-bl*, resolvable; solvable.
 Résolument, adv. *rè-zo-lu-mân*, resolvedly; resolutely; absolutely; boldly.
 Résolutif, ive, adj. *rè-zo-lu-tif, i-v*, resolute; solvent; dissolving (in materia medica).
 Résolutif, sm. *rè-zo-lu-tif*, dissolving medicine.
 Résolution, sf. *rè-zo-lâ-si-ôn*, resolution; resolve; stoutness; (*d'un contrat*) cancelling of a deed; (*d'un problème*) solution of a problem; (*changer de —*) to change one's mind; (*prendre une —*) to resolve upon something.
 Résolutoire, adj. *rè-zo-lu-to-a-r*, subsequent; resolute (in law).
 Résolvant, e, adj. *rè-zol-vân, t*, solvent; re- —, am. solvent. [solving.
 Résonance, sf. *rè-zo-nân-s*, resonance.
 Résonnant, e, adj. *rè-zo-nân, t*, resonant; sounding; sonorous; resounding.
 Résonnement, sm. *rè-zo-n-mân*, resounding; resound; clanking. [to jingle; to clink.
 Résonner, vn. *rè-zo-né*, to sound; to resound;
 Résoudre, va. *rè-zou-dr*, to resolve; to solve; to soften; to melt; to reduce; to determine; to persuade; (*la guerre est résolue*) war is decided upon. [turned into.
 Se —, vr. to be resolved; to melt; to be.
 Résons, adj. *rè-zou*, resolved; melted.
 Respect, sm. *rès-pèk*, respect; regard; consideration; reverence; veneration; (*plein de —*) reverential; (*se faire porter —*) to command respect; (*tenir l'ennemi en —*) to keep the enemy in awe.
 Respectable, adj. *rès-pèk-ta-bl*, respectable; reverend; venerable; honorable.
 Respector, va. *rès-pèk-té*, to respect; to honour; to revere; (*— la vieillesse*) to reverence old age.
 Se —, vr. to act suitably to one's station, age, or character. [mutual.
 Respectif, ive, adj. *rès-pèk-tif, i-v*, respective;
 Respectivement, adv. *rès-pèk-tiv-mân*, respectively. [respectfully.
 Respectueusement, adv. *rès-pèk-tu-èu-z-mân*,
 Respectueux, euse, adj. *rès-pèk-tu-èu, z*, respectful; dutiful; humble.

Respirable, adj. *rès-pi-ra-bl*, respirable; that may be breathed; vital.
 Respirateur antiméphitique, sm. *rès-pi-ra-tèur-ân-ti-mé-fi-ti-k*, an instrument for ascertaining the mephitic quality of air.
 Respiration, sf. *rès-pi-râ-si-ôn*, respiration; breathing, breath. [respiration.
 Respiratoire, adj. *rès-pi-ra-to-a-r*, concerning.
 Respirer, vn. *rès-pi-ré*, to breathe; to wish ardently; to have respite; (*je ne respire qu'après la paix*) all my wishes are for peace.
 Resplendir, vn. *rès-plân-âir*, to shine; to glitter; to be resplendent.
 Resplendissant, e, adj. *rès-plân-âi-sân, t*, resplendent; glittering.
 Resplendissement, sm. *rès-plân-âi-s-mân*, resplendence; great radiance.
 Responsabilité, sf. *rès-pôn-sa-bi-li-té*, responsibility; liability.
 Responsable, adj. *rès-pôn-sa-bl*, responsible; answerable; accountable.
 Responsif, ive, adj. *rès-pôn-sif, i-v*, responsory; responsive, containing an answer (in law).
 Ressac, sm. *rè-sak*, surf.
 Ressacrer, va. *rè-sa-kré*. See Resacrer.
 Ressaigner, va. *rè-sè-gné,** to bleed again.
 Ressaisir, va. *rè-sè-zir*, to seize again.
 Ressaluer, va. *rè-sa-lué*, to salute anew.
 Ressasser, va. *rè-sâ-sé*, to sift again; to examine carefully.
 Ressaucer, va. *rè-sâ-sé*. See Besaucer.
 Ressaut, sm. *rè-sè*, ressalt, jutting or projection (in architecture).
 Ressauter, vn. *rè-sè-té*, to leap again.
 Ressécher, va. *rè-sè-shé*, to dry again.
 Resseller, va. *rè-sè-lé*, to saddle again.
 Ressemblance, sf. *rè-sân-blân-s*, resemblance; similarity; likeness; sameness; (*il n'y a pas la moindre —*) there is not the least comparison.
 Ressemblant, e, adj. *rè-sân-blân, t*, resembling; like; similar.
 Ressembler, vn. *rè-sân-blé*, to resemble; to be like; (*les deux frères ne se ressemblent pas*) the two brothers are not like each other.
 Ressemeler, va. *rè-sè-m-élé*, to sole again.
 Ressemer, va. *rè-s-mé*, to sow again.
 Ressenti, e, adj. *rè-sân-ti*, felt; (*des muscles bien —s*) muscles strongly developed.
 Ressentiment, sm. *rè-sân-ti-mân*, slight touch; sense of benefits; sense; (*plein de —*) resentful.
 Ressentir, va. *rè-sân-tir*, to feel; to experience; to entertain; to resent; to have a deep sense. Se —, vr. to feel; to resent. [of.
 Resserrement, sm. *rè-sè-r-mân*, obstruction; stoppage; (*— de cœur*) oppression of the heart.
 Resserer, va. *rè-sè-ré*, to bind up; to contract; to lay up again; to confine more; to astringe; (*— un cordon*) to tie a string; (*resserrez vos papiers*) put up your papers.
 Ressif, sm. *rè-sif*. See Récif.
 Resserif, va. *rè-si-flé*, to hiss or whistle again.
 Resonner, va. *rè-so-né*, to ring again.
 Ressort, sm. *rè-sör*, spring; elasticity; ward; jurisdiction; resort; (*grand —*) mainspring; (*il n'agit que par —*) he is a mere machine;

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Reval, *rè-val*, a seaport of Russia.
 Revedin, *rè-v-din*, an Italian author.
 Réveillére-Lépeaux, *rè-vè-îd-r lé-pé,** one of the members of the French Directory. D. 1824.

Revel, *rè-vèl*, a town of France.—Also a town of Russia.
 Revere, *rè-vè-r*, a town of Italy.
 Revello, *rè-vè-lo*, a town of Piedmont.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

(*cela n'est pas de mon* —) that is not my province; (*juger en dernier* —) to give a final judgment.

Ressortir, *va. rê-sôr-tir*, to be in the jurisdiction of; to go out again; (*faire — les traits*) to set off the features.

Ressortissant, *e, adj. rê-sôr-ti-sân, t*, appealable to; lying under a jurisdiction.

Ressouder, *va. rê-sou-dê*, to new solder.

Ressource, *sf. rê-sour-s*, resource; shift; means; (*c'est un homme de* —) he is a man of great experience.

Ressouvenance, *sf. rê-sou-v-nân-s*, remembrance; recollection.

Se Ressouvenir, *vr. rê-sou-v-nir*, to remember; to recollect; (*faire* —) to put in mind; (*il m'en ressouvent*) I recollect it.

Ressouvenir, *sm. rê-sou-v-nir*, remembrance; recollection; reminiscence; resentment.

Ressuage, *sm. rê-su-a-j*, eliquation; sweating (said of human or metallic bodies).

Ressuer, *va. rê-suê*, to eliquate; to separate silver from copper by means of lead; to sweat (said of walls); to sweat again.

Ressui, *sm. rê-sui*, hair of animals. [dead.]

Ressusciter, *va. rê-su-si-tê*, to raise from the —, *vn. to come to life again; (faire* —) to revive.

Ressuyer, *va. rê-su-ê*, to wipe again; to dry.

Restant, *e, adj. rê-tân, t*, remaining; left; resting. [residue.]

Restant, *sm. rês-tân*, remainder; remnant; rest;

Restaur, *sm. rês-tôr*, restaur, loss made good by an insurer (in commerce).

Restaurant, *e, adj. rês-tô-rân, t*, restorative. —, *sm. eating-house; chop-house.*

Restaurateur, *trice, s. rês-tô-u-teûr, tri-s*, restorer; eating-house keeper.

Restauration, *sf. rês-tô-rê-siôn*, restoration; re-establishment.

Restaurer, *va. rês-tô-rê*, to restore; to revive; to re-establish; to repair.

Reste, *sm. rês-t*, remainder, remnant; rest; residue; (*à s. de mander*) all; (*le — du dîner*) the remains of the dinner; (*— d'une fièvre*) dregs of a fever; (*de* —) adv. more than enough; (*du* —) besides, moreover; (*au* —) as for the rest, finally; (*être en* —) to be in arrears; (*rien de* —) nothing left; (*Jouer de son* —) to venture all; (*donner le — à quelqu'un*) to pay one off roundly.

Rester, *vn. rês-tê*, to remain; to stay; (*— sur la place*) to be killed on the spot; (*— à l'ancre*) to lay fast; (*— à long pic*) to ride short; (*— en panne*) to wait for a convoy; (*un vaisseau nous reste au sud*) a ship bears south of us.

Resteindre, *sm. rês-ti-ê-r*, shrub from Cochinchina. [reed.]

Restio, Restiole, *sm. rês-tio, rês-tio-l*, species of

Restituable, *adj. rês-ti-tu-a-bl*, repayable, restorable (in law).

Restituer, *va. rês-ti-tuê*, to return; to restore; to refund; to repair; (*— un passage*) to restore a passage.

Restituteur, *sm. rês-ti-tu-teûr*, restorer.

Restitution, *sf. rês-ti-tu-siôn*, restitution; restoration; restoring.

Restreindre, *va. rês-trin-dr*, to bind; to as-

tringe; to restrain; to restrict; to confine; (*— une proposition*) to modify a proposition.

Restrictif, *iva, adj. rês-trik-tif, t-e*, restrictive; restraining; binding.

Restriction, *sf. rês-trik-siôn*, restriction; limitation; reserve; restraint.

Restrignant, *e, adj. rês-trin-jân, t*, restraining. —, *sm. astringent.* [ing.]

Resultant, *e, adj. rê-zul-tân, t*, resulting; arising.

Resultat, *sm. rê-zul-ta*, result; consequence; end.

Resulter, *vn. rê-zul-tê*, to result; to follow.

Resumé, *sm. rê-zu-mê*, summary; compendium; substance; charge (of judges); recapitulation. [tulate; to sum up.]

Résumer, *va. rê-su-mê*, to resume; to recapitulate.

Resumptif, *sf. rê-sûp-tif*, resumption; last thesis.

Resumptif, *adj. rê-sûp-tê*, said of one who has sustained his thesis.

Resumption, *sf. rê-sûp-tiôn*, summing up.

Resure, *sf. rê-zû-r*, sort of bait for fish.

Resurrection, *sf. rê-zu-rêk-siôn*, resurrection; resuscitation. [dassel.]

Retable, *sm. rê-ta-bl*, altar-piece; altar-screen;

Retablir, *va. rê-ta-blir*, to re-establish; to repair; to restore; (*— sa santé*) to recover one's health; (*— quelqu'un dans sa charge*) to reinstate one in his office.

Se —, *vr. to mend.*

Retablissement, *sm. rê-ta-bli-s-mân*, re-establishment; repairing; restoration; revival; recovering; (*— de la santé*) recovery of health.

Retaille, *sf. rê-tê-lê*, shreds; parings.

Retaillement, *sm. rê-tê-lê-mân*, cutting again.

Retailer, *va. rê-tê-lê*, to cut again; to reprimand.

Retaper, *va. rê-tê-pê*, to do up (said of a hat).

Retard, *sm. rê-tê-r*, stay; delay.

Retardataire, *adj. rê-tê-r-dê-tê-r*, said of those who are dilatory in paying accounts or settling affairs; in arrears; behind hand.

—, *sm. person in arrears; tax-payer in arrears; soldier late in joining his corps.*

Retardation, *sf. rê-tê-r-dê-siôn*, retardation.

Retardement, *sm. rê-tê-r-dê-mân*, retardment; delay.

Retarder, *va. rê-tê-r-dê*, to delay; to stop; to hinder; to defer.

—, *vn. to come later; to lose; to be too slow (of watches and clocks); (ma montre retardé)* my watch goes too slow. [again; to revise.]

Retâter, *va. rê-tê-tê*, to feel again; to taste

Retaxer, *va. rê-tak-sê*, to reassess a tax.

Re-teindre, *va. rê-tin-dr*, to dye again.

Réteindre, *va. rê-tin-dr*, to put out again.

Retendeur, *sm. rê-tân-dêur*, stretcher, said of the workman who stretches dyed stuffs.

Retendoir, *sm. rê-tân-dô-ar*, iron tool employed by organ-makers.

Retendre, *va. rê-tân-dr*, to stretch again.

Retenir, *va. rê-tê-nir*, to have again; get hold of again; to keep; to reserve; to bespeak; to detain; to restrain; (*— par cœur*) to learn by heart; (*— une place*) to secure a place in a coach; (*— un domestique*) to engage a servant; (*il a une bonne mémoire, il retient aisément*) his memory is good, he remembers

Se —, *vr. to forbear; to stop.* [easily.]

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Revilla, *rê-vi-la*, a town of South America.

Revillon, *rê-vi-lôn*, a French physician.

Revin, *rê-vîn*, a town of France.

Révolâ, *rê-vô-lê*, a French author.

Rey, *rê*, an eminent French musician. Died 1810.

Reyher, *rê-hê-r*, a German author. Died 1714.

Reyn, *rên*, a Dutch painter. 17th cent.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Retenter, va. *rê-tân-tê*, to try or attempt again.
Rétentif, ive, adj. *rê-tân-tif*, *i-v*, retentive.

Rétention, sf. *rê-tân-siôn*, retention; retaining; reservation. [law].

Rétentionnaire, sm. *rê-tân-siô-nê-r*, retainer (in Retentir, vn. *rê-tân-tir*, to resound; ring again; to re-echo.

Retentissant, e, adj. *rê-tân-ti-sân*, *t*, echoing; resounding; ringing.

Retentissement, sm. *rê-tân-ti-s-mân*, echo; resounding; report; sound.

Retentum, sm. *rê-tân-tom*, proviso; retentum; mental reservation.

Retenu, e, adj. *rê-t-nu*, reserved; discreet; prudent; (*toutes mes heures sont —es*) all my time is taken up.

Retenue, sf. *rê-t-nû*, reservedness; discretion; prudence; wisdom; stoppage (financial term); (*avec —*) reservedly; (*n'avoir point de —*) to be indiscreet; to have lost all shame.

Rétépo, sf. *rê-tê-pô-r*, retempora, sort of poly-pus.

Rétiaire, sm. *rê-si-ê-r*, retiarius, gladiator one of whose weapons was a net.

Réticence, sf. *rê-ti-sân-s*, reticence; reserve; concealment.

Réticulaire, adj. *rê-ti-ku-lê-r*, reticular, net-like.
Réticulé, e, adj. *rê-ti-ku-lé*, reticulated, formed like net-work (in botany).

Rétif, ive, adj. *rê-tif*, *i-v*, restive; stubborn; unyielding. [net-like].

Rétiforme, adj. *rê-ti-fôr-m*, retiform, reticular, Rétine, sf. *rê-ti-n*, retina, net-like tunic of the eye. [like rosin].

Rétinite, sf. *rê-ti-ni-t*, retinite, stone burning Rétinophyle, sf. *rê-ti-no-phi-l*, small tree bearing flesh-coloured flowers.

Rétipèdes, sm. pl. *rê-ti-pê-d*, birds having a part of their feet covered with net-like scales.

Retirade, sf. *rê-ti-ra-d*, retirade, entrenchment.

Retiration, sf. *rê-ti-râ-siôn*, retiration, printing the second side of a sheet.

Retiré, e, adj. *rê-ti-ré*, retired; solitary.

Retirement, sm. *rê-ti-r-mân*, contraction (in surgery).

Retirer, va. *rê-ti-ré*, to draw again; to draw out; to retire; to remove; to withdraw; to harbour; to shoot again; (*— sa parole*) to retract one's word; (*— son épingle du jeu*) to get out of the scrape; (*faire — la foule*) to disperse the crowd.

Se —, vr. to retire; to depart; to go home; to go out; to go away; to shrink; to leave; to retreat.

Retirons, sm. pl. *rê-ti-rôn*, remnants of wool in the comb.

Retitèles, sf. pl. *rê-ti-tê-l*, insects that form irregular nets.

Retoiiser, va. *rê-toa-zé*, to measure over again.

Retombée, sf. *rê-tôn-bé*, springing, butment, foot of an arch.

Retomber, vn. *rê-tôn-bé*, to fall again; to relapse.

Retondre, va. *rê-tôn-dr*, to shear again; to clean off (architectural term).

Retordage, sm. *rê-tôr-da-j*, a twisting again.

Retordement, sm. *rê-tôr-dê-mân*, a being twisted again (in manufactures).

Retordeur, sm. *rê-tôr-dêur*, twister.

Retordoier, sm. *rê-tôr-dôar*, twisting machine.

Retordre, va. *rê-tôr-dr*, to twist or wring again; (*donner du fil à —*) to plague; to annoy.

Rétorquer, va. *rê-tôr-ké*, to retort; to answer an argument.

Retors, e, adj. *rê-tôr*, twisted; artful, crafty; cunning; (*homme —*) shrewd man.

Rétorsion, sf. *rê-tôr-siôn*, retortion; retorting.

Retorsoir, sm. *rê-tôr-soar*, cord-wheel.

Retorte, sf. *rê-tôr-t*, retort (in chemistry.)

Retortiller, va. *rê-tôr-ti-lê*,* to twist again.

Retortum, sm. *rê-tôr-tom*, shrub of the acacia kind from Peru.

Retouche, sf. *rê-tou-sh*, after-touch; retouching of a picture or engraving.

Retoucher, va. *rê-tou-shê*, to touch again; to retouch; to revise again; to rub up; (*— un tableau*) to mend a picture; (*— un ouvrage*) to correct a work.

Retouper, va. *rê-tou-pê*, to mend again (said of earthenware).

Retour, sm. *rê-tour*, return; arrival; reciprocalness; vicissitude; decline; winding; meander; (*— de maladie*) relapse; (*— de courant*) eddy of a stream; (*— d'une manœuvre*) hauling-part of a rope; (*—s d'une rivière*) windings of a river; (*être sur le —*) to begin to grow old; (*il a de fâcheux —s*) he is very whimsical; (*il n'y a point de — avec lui*) he is very revengeful; (*sans —*) for ever, for evermore; without hope.

Retourne, sf. *rê-tour-n*, trump, trump-card turn-up card.

Retourner, vn. *rê-tour-nê*, to return; to go back. —, va. to turn again.

Se —, vr. to turn oneself; (*s'en —*) to go back.

Retracer, va. *rê-tra-sé*, to draw again; to trace again; to describe; to retrace; to recount; to relate. [recantation].

Rétraction, sf. *rê-trak-tâ-siôn*, retraction; Retracter, va. *rê-trak-té*, to retract; to recant; (*— ce qu'on a dit*) to recant what has been said.

Rétractile, adj. *rê-trak-ti-l*, retractile.

Rétraction, sf. *rê-trak-siôn*, retraction; recantation.

Retraindre, va. *rê-trin-dr*. See Retreindre.

Retraire, va. *rê-trê-r*, to redeem an estate.

Retrait, sm. *rê-trê*, redeeming; contraction shrink; offset.

Retrait, e, adj. *rê-trê*, *t*, lean (said of the ears of corn); retreated (in heraldry).

Retraite, sf. *rê-trê-t*, retreat; retirement; recluseness; refuge; tattoo; (*canon de —*) stern-gun of a ship; (*sabord de —*) stern port-hole; (*— de voleurs*) den of thieves; (*— de bêtes farouches*) cave for wild-beasts; (*cloche de la —*) curfew; (*faire —*) to retire; (*donner —*) to shelter; to harbour; (*battre en —*) to retire slowly; (*se battre en —*) to maintain a running fight.

Retraiter, va. *rê-trê-té*, to treat again; make a new treaty; to grant a pension.

Retraité, e, adj. *rê-trê-té*, on half-pay; pensioned off; on the retired list; superannuated.

Retranchement, sm. *rê-trân-sh-mân*, curtailment; retrenchment; entrenchment; refuge; (*— d'une pension*) loss of a pension.

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Reyes, *rê-îs*, two towns of South America.

Reyna, *rê-na*, a town of Spain.

Reyneau (C.), *rê-nô*, an eminent French mathematician. Died 1728.

Reynier, *rê-nié*, a French general and man of science. Died 1814.

Reynosa, *rê-no-za*, a mountain-range of Spain.

Rez, *rêz* a town of Austria.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *ed* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Retrancher, va. *rê-trân-shê*, to retrench; to cut off; to lessen; to entrench; to suppress; (*— de la communion des fidèles*) to excommunicate. *Se —*, vr. to confine; to pinch; to fortify oneself; (*il vaut mieux se — que de s'endetter*) it is better to diminish one's expense than to run into debt. [anew.]

Retranscrire, va. *rê-trâns-kri-r*, to transcribe. **Retravailler**, va. *rê-tra-va-id*,* to work again; to file.

Retrayant, e, a. *rê-tré-îân*, t, re-purchaser; one who redeems.

Rétrécir, e, adj. *rê-tré-si*, narrow; shrunk.

Rétrécir, va. *rê-tré-sir*, to straiten; to narrow; to contract; to shrink; (*— un cheval*) to cramp a horse.

Se —, vr. to grow narrow.

Rétrécissement, sm. *rê-tré-si-s-mân*, contracting; narrowing; shrinking; (*— de l'esprit*) diminution of mental vigour.

Rétréindre, va. *rê-trin-dr*, to hammer out metal on an anvil.

Rétrainte, sf. *rê-trin-t*, hammering of metal.

Retrempe, sf. *rê-trân-p*, act of soaking again.

Retremper, va. *rê-trân-pé*, to temper again; strengthen; to soak again; (*— un métal*) to temper metal again. [again.]

Retresser, va. *rê-trê-sê*, to new weave; to plait.

Rétribuer, va. *rê-tri-bu-d*, to fee; to requite; to remunerate; to reward.

Rétribution, sf. *rê-tri-bû-siôn*, requital; fee; remuneration; reward.

Rétriller, va. *rê-tri-id*,* to curry again.

Rétroactif, ive, adj. *rê-tro-ak-tif*, *iv*, retroactive, acting on the past.

Rétroaction, sf. *rê-tro-ak-siôn*, retroaction.

Rétrocéder, va. *rê-tro-sê-dê*, to reassign; to make over again (in law).

Retrocession, sf. *rê-tro-sê-siôn*, reconveyance; retrocession.

Retrocessionnaire, sm. *rê-tro-sê-siôn-nê-r*, one to whom a retrocession has been made.

Retrogradation, sf. *rê-tro-gra-dû-siôn*, retrogression; retrogradation (in astronomy).

Retrograde, adj. *rê-tro-gra-d*, retrograde.

Retrograder, va. *rê-tro-gra-dê*, to retrograde; to go backward.

Retrogradiste, sm. *rê-tro-gra-di-st*, partisan of a retroactive motion (in politics).

Retroussé, e, adj. *rê-trou-sê*, tucked up; (*nez —*) snub-nose.

Retroussement, sm. *rê-trou-s-mân*, tucking or cocking up.

Retrousser, va. *rê-trou-sê*, to tuck up; to turn up; to tie up; to cock up.

Retroussis, sm. *rê-trou-sê*, boot-top; flap or cock of a hat; facing (of uniforms and liveries).

Retrouver, va. *rê-trou-vê*, to find again.

Reus, sm. *rê*, net; snare; (*tendre les —s*) to lay snares.

Rétudier, va. *rê-tu-diê*, to study again.

Rétus, e, adj. *rê-tû*, s, very obtuse (in botany).

Rétuver, va. *rê-tu-vê*, to continue bathing or fomentation.

Reumamètre, sm. *reu-ma-mê-tr*, instrument for measuring the rapidity of streams.

Réunion, sf. *rê-u-niôn*, reunion; union; assem-

bly; meeting; party; reconciliation; (*— des chairs*) consolidation of the flesh (of wounds).

Réunir, va. *rê-u-sir*, to reunite; to unite; to annex; to assemble; to muster; to collect; to join; to reconcile.

—, vr. to join again; to be united again.

Réussir, vn. *rê-u-sir*, to succeed; to thrive; to take; to have good luck; (*il ne réussit jamais*) he is always unlucky.

Réussite, sf. *rê-u-si-t*, success; result; event; issue.

Revalider, va. *rê-va-li-dê*, to render valid again.

Revaloir, va. and vn. *rê-va-loir*, to repay; to pay back; to return like for like; to be even with.

Revanche, sf. *rê-vân-shê*, revenge; retaliation; (*prendre sa —*) to retaliate.

Revancher, va. *rê-vân-shê*, to defend; to take one's part.

Se —, vr. to retaliate; to be even with.

Revancheur, sm. *rê-vân-shê-r*, avenger; defender.

Réveiller, vn. *rê-va-vê*, to have disturbing dreams; to muse.

Réveiller, sf. *rê-va-vê*, disturbing dreams; dream; musing.

Rêve, sm. *rê-vê*, dream; idle notion; foolish conceit; vision; fancy.

Revêche, adj. *rê-vê-shê*, harsh; rough; crabbed; dogged; untractable; froward; (*humeur —*) crabbed temper; (*vin —*) rough wine.

Rovêche, sf. *rê-vê-shê*, balze.

Réveil, sm. *rê-vê*,* awaking; awakening; alarm-clock; alarm; reveille (in military affairs).

Réveille-matin, sm. *rê-vê-i-ma-tin*,* alarm-clock.

Réveiller, va. *rê-vê-id*,* to awake; to rouse; to rouse up; to revive; to stir up; (*il réveillait tout son courage*) he summoned all his courage; (*il ne faut pas — le chat qui dort*) one must not rip up an old sore.

Se —, vr. to wake; to awake.

Réveillée, sf. *rê-vê-id*,* time during which a glass furnace is in operation.

Réveilleur, sm. *rê-vê-îê-r*,* awaker.

Réveillon, sm. *rê-vê-îôn*,* midnight treat; powerful stroke of light (in painting).

Révélateur, trice, adj. *rê-vê-la-tê-r*, *tri-s*, revealer; detector; informer.

Révélation, sf. *rê-vê-la-siôn*, revelation; discovery; information.

Révéler, va. *rê-vê-lê*, to reveal; to disclose; to divulge; to discover.

Revenant, e, adj. *rê-v-nân*, t, likely; pleasing; prepossessing.

Revenant, sm. *rê-v-nân*, ghost; spirit.

Revenant-bon, sm. *rê-v-nân-bôn*, perquisite; emolument; bonus.

Revendeur, euse, a. *rê-vân-dê-r*, *ed-s*, huckster; retailer; dealer in old clothes.

Revendeuse, sf. *rê-vân-dê-s*, ends woman; (*— à la toilette*) old clothes woman. [mand.]

Revendication, sf. *rê-vân-di-kâ-siôn*, claim; de-

Revendiquer, va. *rê-vân-di-kê*, to claim; to reclaim; to demand.

Revendre, va. *rê-vân-dr*, to sell again; to sell by retail; (*à —*) enough and to spare.

Revenir, vn. *rê-v-nir*, to come again; to come back; to grow again; to cost; to accrue;

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Rhadamanthe, *ra-da-mân-t*, Rhadamanthus, a mythological judge of the infernal regions.

Rhampsinite, *rân-pêi-ni-t*, Rhampsinitus, a king of Egypt.

Rhamanie, *ra-ma-ni*, a town of Egypt.

Rhases, *ra-sê*, an Arabian physician. D. 932.

Rhéou Ré, *rê*, an island on the W. coast of France.

Rheburg, *rê-burg*, a town of Hanover.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; è fête; è je; i il; î ile; o moi; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

- to suit; to recover; to return; to appear; to amount to; (*— à la charge*) to reiterate one's arguments; (*— de ses préjugés*) to shake off prejudices; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to call one back; (*cette viande revient*) that meat rises in one's stomach; (*sa figure me revient*) his appearance pleases me; (*son humeur ne revient à personne*) his humour pleases nobody; (*je suis revenu du jeu*) I no longer like gaming; (*il me revient que vous êtes mécontent de moi*) I am told you complain of me; (*je n'en reviens pas*) I am astonished at it.
- Revenoir, sm. *rè-vu-oir*, tool used by watch-makers to give a blue colour to steel.
- Revente, sf. *rè-vân-t*, resale; selling again; (*montre de —*) second-hand watch.
- Reventier, sm. *rè-vân-tié*, clerk who sells salt-mines.
- Reverter, va. *rè-vân-té*, to fill (sails) again; to spread again a sail to the wind.
- Revenu, sm. *rè-v-nu*, revenue; income; (*—s casuels*) perquisites; (*trois cents livres de —*) three hundred pounds a-year.
- Revenue, sf. *rè-v-nâ*, young wood.
- Rêver, vn. *rè-vé*, to dream; to rave; to muse; to think.
- Réverbération, sf. *rè-vèr-bè-râ-siôn*, reverberation; rebound; repercussion.
- Réverbère, sm. *rè-vèr-bè-r*, street lamp; reflector of a lamp. [reflect.
- Réverbérer, va. *rè-vèr-bè-ré*, to reverberate; to Revercher, va. *rè-vèr-shé*, to smooth a piece of cast metal.
- Reverdir, va. *rè-vèr-dir*, to paint green again. —, vn. to become green again; to reblossom; to grow young again; to break out again.
- Reverdissement, sm. *rè-vèr-di-s-mân*, becoming green again. [brewers.
- Reverdoir, sm. *rè-vèr-doar*, basin used by Reverdie, sf. *rè-vèr-di*, return of a high tide.
- Révéremment, adv. *rè-vé-ra-mân*, reverentially.
- Révérence, sf. *rè-vé-rân-s*, reverence; respect; bow; courtesy; salute.
- Révérencielle (crainte), adj. *krîn-t rè-vé-rân-siè-l*, reverential awe.
- Révérencieux, euse, adj. *rè-vé-rân-si-è-l*, z, reverential; full of curtsies.
- Révérencieusement, adv. *rè-vé-rân-siè-l-z-mân*, reverentially.
- Révérend, e, adj. *rè-vé-rân, d*, reverend; (*Très —*) Right reverend.
- Révérendissime, sm. *rè-vé-rân-di-si-m*, most reverend.
- Révérer, va. *rè-vé-ré*, to revere; to reverence; to venerate; to respect.
- Réverie, sf. *rè-v-rî*, reverie; musing; idle fancy; raving; delirium.
- Revernir, va. *rè-vèr-nir*, to varnish over again.
- Reverquier, sm. *rè-vèr-kié*, kind of backgammon.
- Revers, sm. *rè-vèr*, back of the hand; obverse of a coin; blow; back stroke; misfortune; (*— d'un habit*) facing; (*— de fortune*) disaster; (*essayer ou éprouver des —*) to be unfortunate; (*alonges de —*) top-timbers (of a ship); (*genoux de —*) lower buttocks; (*manœuvres de —*) lee bow-lines, lee-tacks.
- Reverseau, sm. *rè-vèr-sô*, flashing-board.
- Reversement, sm. *rè-vèr-sè-mân*, pouring again; trans-shipment.
- Reverser, va. *rè-vèr-sé*, to pour again; to decant.
- Reversi, sm. *rè-vèr-si*, reversis (a game at cards).
- Reversibilité, sf. *rè-vèr-si-bi-li-té*, reversion; remainder (of land).
- Reversible, adj. *rè-vèr-si-bl*, revertible.
- Reversion, sf. *rè-vèr-siôn*, reversion; return.
- Revertir, sm. *rè-vèr-tié*, revertier (a game).
- Revestiaire, sm. *rè-vèr-tiè-r*, vestry.
- Revêtement, sm. *rè-vè-t-mân*, casing (in masonry); veneering (joiner's term); lining a break-water (in engineering).
- Revêtir, va. *rè-vè-tir*, to clothe; to confer; to invest; (*— une terrasse de gazon*) to line a terrace with turf.
- Se —, vr. to put on.
- Revêtu, e, adj. *rè-vè-tu*, clothed; invested; adorned; (*un gueux —*) an arrogant upstart.
- Rêveur, euse, adj. *rè-veur, è-s*, thoughtful; pensive; musing.
- , sm. dotard; dreamer.
- Revidage, sm. *rè-vi-da-j*, complying or settling again; reselling an article bought at an auction.
- Revider, va. *rè-vi-dé*, to empty or settle again; to resell at an auction. [mon.]
- Revirade, sf. *rè-vi-ra-d*, revirade (at back-gam).
- Revirement, sm. *rè-vi-r-mân*, sudden change; tacking (said of ships); transfer (of book-debts).
- Revirer, va. *rè-vi-ré*, to tack (at sea); to change sides; (*— dans les eaux d'un navire*) to tack in a ship's wake.
- Réviser, va. *rè-vi-zé*, to revise; to review; to re-examine.
- Réviser, sm. *rè-vi-zeür*, reviser; examiner.
- Révision, sf. *rè-vi-siôn*, review; revisal; (*— de procès*) rehearsing.
- Revisiter, va. *rè-vi-si-té*, to visit again. [tion.]
- Revivification, sf. *rè-vi-vi-fi-kâ-siôn*, revivification.
- Revivifier, va. *rè-vi-vi-fié*, to revive; to restore life; to regenerate.
- Revivre, vn. *rè-vi-vr*, to come to life again; (*faire —*) to revive; to comfort; (*faire — d'anciennes querelles*) to renew old quarrels.
- Révocable, adj. *rè-vo-ka-bl*, revocable; reversible. [peal; abolishment.]
- Révocation, sf. *rè-vo-kâ-siôn*, revocation; re-
- Révocatoire, adj. *rè-vo-ka-toar*, revocatory.
- Revoici (me), prep. *mè-r-voa-si*, here I am again. [you there again?
- Revoilà (vous)? prep. *voû-r-voa-la*, what! are
- Revoir, va. *rè-voar*, to see again; to meet again; to revise.
- , sm. seeing again; (*au —, jusqu'au —*) good-bye till our next meeting.
- Revoiturer, va. *rè-voa-tu-ré*, to transport again.
- Revoler, va. *rè-vo-lé*, to steal again.
- , vn. to fly again; to fly back.
- Revolin, sm. *rè-vo-lîn*, eddy-wind, squall of wind at sea.
- Révoltant, e, adj. *rè-vo-l-tân, t*, revolting; shocking; (*manières —es*) disgusting manners.
- Révolte, sf. *rè-vol-t*, revolt; rebellion; rising; (*— d'une armée*) mutiny of an army.
- Révolté, sm. *rè-vol-té*, rebel; revolt; offender

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- Rhée, *rè*, the wife of Saturn and mother of Rheda, *rè-da*, a town of Westphalia. [Jupiter.
- Rhein, *rîn*, a town of Prussia.
- Rheineck, *rè-nèk*, a town of Switzerland.
- Rheinfels, *rîn-fèls*, a celebrated fortress on the Rhine.
- Rhesus, *rè-zus*, a king of Thrace who opposed the Greeks at the siege of Troy.

*ou joute; en jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Révolter, *va. ré-vol-té*, to raise a rebellion; to cause to revolt; to stir up against; (*ceci me révolte*) this is shocking to me.

Se —, *vr.* to revolt, to rebel.

Révolu, *e, adj. ré-vo-lu*, revolved; accomplished; completed; (*après l'année —*) after the year was come about.

Révoluté, *e, adj. ré-vo-lu-té*, turned or rolled back (in botany).

Révolution, *sf. ré-vo-lu-ti-on*, revolution; change; overturning; (*— d'humours*) revulsion of humours.

Révolutionnaire, *adj. ré-vo-lu-tio-nè-r*, revolutionary, tending to a revolution. [tions.]

—, *smf.* revolutionist, promoter of revolution.

Révolutionnairement, *adv. ré-vo-lu-tio-nè-r-mân*, in a revolutionary manner.

Révolutionner, *va. ré-vo-lu-tio-né*, to revolutionize; to promote confusion; to change a government. [bring up.]

Revomir, *va. ré-vo-mir*, to vomit again; to Révoquer, *va. ré-vo-ké*, to revoke; to dismiss; to reverse; to repeal; (*— un ambassadeur*) to recall an ambassador; (*— un conseil*) to dismiss a clerk; (*— en doute*) to call in question.

Revenir, *va. ré-vo-u-loir*, to wish again; to will again.

Revoyager, *vn. ré-voa-ja-jé*, to travel again.

Revue, *sf. ré-vé*, review; survey; diligent search; (*— des soldats*) muster of soldiers.

Révilif, *ive, adj. ré-vul-sif*, *iv.* revulsive; repellent, turning aside (in medicine).

Révilution, *sf. ré-vul-ti-on*, revulsion (said of the humours of the body).

Rez, *prep. ré*, level; on a level with; even with; (*— pied, — terre*) even or level with the ground; (*— de chaussée*) *sm.* ground-floor.

Rhabdologie, *sf. rab-do-lo-gi*. See *Rabdologie*.

Rhabillage, *sm. ra-bi-la-jé*,* mending; repairing; patching up.

Rhabiller, *va. ra-bi-ilé*,* to new-clothe; to dress again; to repair; to patch up.

Rhabilleur, *sm. ra-bi-illè-r*,* mender.

Rhagade, *sf. ra-ga-dé*, fissure; rhagade, small ulcerated cut. [species.]

Rhamphe, *sm. rân-f*, insect of the scarabeus Rhapontic, *sm. ra-pôn-tik*, monk's rhubarb.

Rhapodie, *sf. rap-so-di*. See *Rapsodie*.

Rhétteur, *sm. ré-tè-r*, rhetorician; declaimer.

Rhétoricien, *sm. ré-tè-r-i-si*, rhetorician; student in rhetoric.

Rhétorique, *sf. ré-tè-r-i-k*, rhetoric; (*vous perdez votre — avec lui*) you will speak to him in vain.

Rhinamitracées, ou Rhinantoides, *sf. pl. ri-nân-tro-é, ri-nân-to-i-dé*, plants having the form of a cock's comb.

Rhinaptères, *sm. pl. ri-nap-tè-r*, insects without jaws or wings. [opteron insects.]

Rhynchopores, *sm. rin-ko-pè-r*, class of cole-Rhingrave, *sm. rin-gra-v*, Rhinegrave, the title of a judge or governor of the cities on the Rhine.

Rhinocéros, *sm. ri-no-sé-ros*, rhinoceros.

Rhinocères, *sm. pl. ri-no-sè-r*. See *Rostricor-nes*. [rostræ.]

Rhinostomes, *sm. pl. ri-nos-to-m*. See *Fronti-*

Rhisagre, *sm. ri-sa-gr*, rhisagra, instrument for pulling teeth.

Rhizophage, *adj. ri-so-fa-j*, living upon roots. *—*, *sm.* animal that lives upon roots.

Rhizospermes, *sf. pl. ri-zos-pè-r-m*, plants whose seeds resemble roots.

Rhodoracées, *sf. pl. ro-do-ra-é*, plants having the scent of roses. [ometry.]

Rhombe, *sm. rôn-b*, rhomb, lozenge (in ge-

Rhomboidal, *e, adj. rôn-bo-i-dal*, rhomboidal.

Rhomboïde, *sm. rôn-bo-i-d*, rhomboid.

Rhubarbe, *sf. ru-bar-b*, rhubarb; (*— des moines*) monk's rhubarb. [tismal.]

Rhumatisme, *e, adj. ru-ma-tis-ma*, rheuma-

Rhumatisme, *sm. ru-ma-tis-m*, rheumatism.

Rhumb de vent, *sm. rôn-b-dè-vân*, one of the thirty-two points of the compass.

Rhume, *sm. ru-m*, cold; (*— de cerveau*) cold in the head.

Rhus, *sm. ru-s*, a shrub. See *Sumsc*.

Rhythme, *sm. ru-m*, rhythm; number (in classic compositions).

Rythmique, *adj. rit-mi-k*, rhythmical.

Riant, *e, adj. ri-ân*, *i.* cheerful; pleasant; pretty; smiling; (*visage —*) cheerful countenance; (*en —*) *adv.* in jest, sneeringly.

Riaule, *sf. ri-â-l*, tool used by miners.

Ribambelle, *sf. ri-bân-bè-l*, long tedious list lot; host. [turing cloth]

Ribaudure, *sf. ri-bè-dé-r*, fold (in manufac-

Ribaud, *e, adj. ri-bè*, *d.* ribald; immodest; *—*, *smf.* ribald; libertine. [licentious.]

Ribauderie, *sf. ri-bè-dè-ré*, ribaldry; low and immoral pastime.

Ribe, *sf. ri-b*, machine for grinding lint and hemp. [bushes.]

Ribendea, *sf. pl. ri-bè-so-i-d*, class of currant

Riblette, *sf. ri-bè-l*, broiled steak; collop.

Ribleur, *sm. ri-bè-lè-r*, prowler; night-walker.

Ribord, *sm. ri-bôr*, streak, garboard (said of ships).

Ribordage, *sm. ri-bôr-da-j*, damage done by one ship to another. [butter.]

Ribot, *sm. ri-bè*, sort of pestle for making

Ribotta, *sf. ri-bè-t*, debauch; intoxication; drinking to excess.

Ribotteur, *vn. ri-bè-té*, to get intoxicated, tipsy, drunk; to drink immoderately.

Ribotteur, *sm. ri-bè-tè-r*, debauchee, drunkard.

Ricanement, *sm. ri-ka-n-mân*, sneering, giggling.

Ricaner, *vn. ri-ka-né*, to titter; to sneer; to giggle. [sneerer.]

Ricaneur, *ense, s. ri-ka-neûr*, *ed-s*, giggler, Ric-a-ric, *adv. ri-ka-rik*, vigorously; exactly; neither more nor less.

Rich, *sm. ri-sh*, kind of lynx.

Richard, *sm. ri-shâr*, monied man; rich man.

Riche, *adj. ri-sh*, rich; wealthy; opulent; copious; costly; (*— parti*) great match; (*— en argent*) monied; (*— à millions*) worth millions; (*— taille*) proper size, fine shape.

Riche, *sm. ri-sh*, a rich man.

Riche-dépouille, *sf. ri-sh-dé-pou-i*,* orange-tree in full blossom.

Richement, *adv. ri-sh-mân*, richly; splendidly.

Richesse, *sf. ri-shè-s*, richness; opulence; wealth; (*— d'une langue*) copiousness of a

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Rhin, *rin*, Rhine, a river of Europe.

Rhin (*haut*). **Rhin** (*bas*), *hâ-rin*, *ô-rin*, Rhine, two departments of France.

Rhodes, *ré-d*, a French missionary. D. 1660.

Rhodes, *ré-d*, an island in the Mediterranean.

Rhône, *ré-n*, a river and department of France.

Riceoboni, *ri-ko-bo-ni*, a French author.

Richard (*S.*), *ri-shar*, an eminent French botanist.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; ê lle; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

- language; (*nager dans les —s*) to wallow in wealth.
- Richissime, adj. *ri-shis-si-m*, extremely rich.
- Ricin, sm. *ri-sin*, castor-oil plant; oil tree; (*huile de —*) castor-oil.
- Ricochet, sm. *ri-ko-shè*, duck and drake (rebound on the water); a sort of bird; (*faire des —s*) to make ducks and drakes; (*cette nouvelle est venue par —*) it is a second-hand piece of news; (*c'est la chanson du —*) it is an idle tale.
- Ride, sf. *ri-d*, wrinkle; (*— des haubans*) lanyards of the shrouds; (*— du grand étai*) lanyard of the main stay; (*le vent fait des —s sur l'eau*) the wind ruffles the water; (naval terms).
- Ridains, sm. pl. *ri-dîn*, inequalities at the bottom of the water.
- Rideau, sm. *ri-dô*, curtain; rideau (in fortification); (*tirez le — là-dessus*) speak no more of that.
- Ridées, sf. pl. *ri-dé*, dung from old stags.
- Ridelle, sf. *ri-dè-l*, stave-side; rack of a cart.
- Rider, va. *ri-dé*, to wrinkle; to crumple; to crumple; (*— le front*) to frown; (*— les haubans*) to set up a ship's shrouds; (*— l'étai du grand mât de perroquet*) to stay the fore-topgallant mast; (*— une corde*) to stretch out a rope.
- Se —, vr. to frown; to be shrivelled.
- Ridicule, sm. *ri-di-ku-l*, ridicule; impertinence.
- Ridicule, adj. *ri-di-ku-l*, ridiculous; impertinent; absurd; (*devenir —*) to be exposed to laughter.
- Ridiculement, adv. *ri-di-ku-l-mân*, ridiculously.
- Ridiculiser, va. *ri-di-ku-li-zé*, to ridicule; to laugh at.
- Ridiculi-té, sf. *ri-di-ku-li-té*, ridiculousness.
- Rien, sm. *ri-in*, nothing; not any thing; trifle; (*pour —*) gratis; (*homme de —*) man of obscure origin; (*— moins*) nothing less, not in the least, not the least; (*— moins que cela*) quite another thing; (*en moins de —*) in a trice; (*y a-t-il — de nouveau?*) is there any thing new?
- Rieur, euse, s. *rieür*, *eü-z*, one who laughs much; laughter; giggler; jeerer; mocker; (*il a les —s de son côté*) he has the laugh on his side.
- Rieux, sm. pl. *ri-ü*, kind of fishing-nets.
- Riflard, sm. *ri-flär*, large plane; chisel used by stone-cutters; large old umbrella.
- Rifleau, sm. *ri-flô*, vein in slate quarries.
- Rifler, va. *ri-flé*, to file with a crooked file; to smooth metal before gilding it.
- Rifloir, sm. *ri-floar*, crooked file.
- Rigaudon, sm. *ri-gô-don*. See Rigodon.
- Rigauds, sm. pl. *ri-gô*, hard pebble embedded in limestone.
- Rigide, adj. *ri-ji-d*, rigid; strict; austere; sharp; harsh.
- Rigide-ment, adv. *ri-ji-d-mân*, rigidly; strictly; sharply; harshly.
- Rigidité, sf. *ri-ji-dî-té*, rigidity; strictness.
- Rigodon, sm. *ri-go-dôn*, rigadon (a dance).
- Rigole, sf. *ri-go-l*, trench; gutter; culvert (of roads).
- Rigorisme, sm. *ri-go-ris-m*, rigour; austerity.
- Rigoriste, smf. *ri-go-ris-t*, too severe a person; one rigid to excess.
- Rigoteau, sm. *ri-go-tô*, tile split across.
- Rigoureusement, adv. *ri-gou-reü-s-mân*, rigorously; sternly; severely.
- Rigoureux, euse, adj. *ri-gou-reü*, *s*, rigorous; severe; hard; stern; (*hiver —*) severe winter.
- Rigueur, sf. *ri-gheür*, rigour; severity; sharpness; (*à la —, à toute —, en —*) adv. rigorously; strictly speaking.
- Rimailler, vn. *ri-mä-ïé*,* to rhyme; to make sorry verses. [poetaster.]
- Rimailleur, sm. *ri-mä-ïeür*,* sorry rhymist.
- Rime, sf. *ri-m*, rhyme; verse; (*— croisées*) alternate rhymes. [sify.]
- Rimer, vn. *ri-mé*, to rhyme; to jingle; to ver-
- Rimeur, sm. *ri-meür*, rhymist; rhymester.
- Rinceau, sm. *rin-sô*, foliage (in architecture).
- Rincée, sf. *rin-sé*, shower; punishment.
- Rincer, va. *rin-sé*, to rinse; to wash; to correct; (*il a été rincé*) he has been drenched.
- Ringure, sf. *rin-sür*, water that has been used for rinsing.
- s, pl. slops.
- Ringard, sm. *rin-gar*, large poker; fireiron.
- Rioter, vn. *ri-o-té*, to giggle; to laugh; to titter.
- Rioteur, euse, s. *ri-o-teür*, *eü-z*, giggler; laugh.
- Ripaille, sf. *ri-pä-i*,* feasting; good cheer; feast; (*faire —*) to banquet.
- Ripe, sf. *ri-p*, scraper; rip.
- Riper, va. *ri-pé*, to rip; to scratch; to scrape.
- Ripopée, sf. *ri-po-pé*, sorry wine; slop; medley; slapslop.
- Riposte, sf. *ri-pos-t*, reply; answer; parry and thrust.
- Riposter, va. *ri-pos-té*, to rebut; to reply sharply; to parry and thrust.
- Ripuaire, adj. *ri-pu-è-r*, ripuarian, belonging to the shores of the rivers Rhine and Maese.
- Rire, vn. *ri-r*, to laugh; to joke; to be in jest; to smile; (*crever ou étouffer de —*) to split one's sides with laughing; (*— aux anges*) to laugh in a silly manner; (*— du bout des lèvres*) to laugh when one is inclined to cry; (*— sous cape*) to laugh in one's sleeve; (*éclater de —*) to break out into laughter; (*pincer sans —*) to banter one with a serious face; (*faire —*) to make sport; (*tout lui rit*) everything is propitious to him.
- Se —, vr. to laugh at.
- Rire, sm. *ri-r*, laughter, laughing; (*— moqueur*) malicious sneer.
- Ris, sm. *ri*, laugh; smile; (*— sardonique*) sardonic laugh.
- Ris de veau, sm. *ri-d-vô*, veal sweetbread; (*— d'une voile*) reef of a sail; (*— de chasse*) last reef; (*être aux bas —*) to be close reefed.
- Risagal, sm. *ri-za-gal*, risigallum (sort of arsenic).
- Risagon, sm. *ri-za-gôn*, Indian plant.
- Risave, sf. *ri-sa-v*, marsh plant.
- Risban, sm. *ri-bân*, flat ground with cannon for the defence of a port.
- Risberme, sm. *ri-bèr-m*, risberme, a fortification with fascines.
- Risdale, sf. *ris-da-l*, rix-dollar.
- Risée, sf. *ri-zé*, laughter; mockery; jest; (*être*

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- Richelet, *ri-sh-lè*, a French lexicographer. Died 1698.
- Richelieu, *ri-sh-lieu*, a cardinal and minister of France. Died 1642.
- Riga, *ri-ga*, a town of Russia.
- Riom, *ri-m*, a manufacturing town of France.
- Rio-Janeiro, *ri-o-ja-né-i-ro*, a river and province of Brazil.

ol joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû pour; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

la — de la compagnie) to be the laughing-stock of the company.

Risibilité, sf. ri-si-bi-li-té, risibility.

Risible, adj. ri-si-bl, risible; comical; pleasant; ridiculous.

Risqueable, adj. ris-ka-bl, hazardous; perilous, dangerous.

Risque, sm. ris-k, risk; hazard; peril; (*courir —*) to be in danger; (*à tout —*) adv. at all events.

Risquer, va. ris-ké, to risk; to venture.

Rissolo, sf. ri-sol, sort of mince-pie.

Rissolé, e, adj. ri-solé, shrivelled; browned; (*il a le visage —*) his face is browned by the sun.

Rissoler, va. ri-solé, to roast brown or crisp.

Se —, vr. to grow brown or crisp.

Rissolettes, sf. pl. ri-sol-é-t, toasted bread with browned mince-meats. [claws.]

Risson, sm. ri-sin, grappling iron with four bits. [term.]

Ritournelle, sf. ri-tour-né-l, ritornello (musical).

Ritualiste, sm. ri-tu-a-li-s-t, ritualist.

Rituel, sm. ri-tu-el, ritual; prayer-book; service-book.

Rivage, sm. ri-va-f, shore; bank; beach; (*— ée*) strand; (*droit de —*) anchorage; (*quitter le —*) to put off to sea.

Rival, e, s. ri-val, rival; competitor; adversary.

Rivaliser, vn. ri-vali-sé, to rival; to emulate; to compete.

Rivalité, sf. ri-vali-té, rivalry; rivalry; rivalryship; competition.

Rive, sf. ri-v, bank; water-side; shore; (*on ne voit ni fond ni — dans cette affaire*) this is a very intricate business.

River, va. ri-vé, to rivet, clinch; (*— le clou à quelqu'un*) to fit one; to pay him off.

Riverain, sm. ri-v-ri-n, one who resides near a river or wood.

Rivesalte, sm. ri-v-sal-t, rich wine from the south of France.

Rivet, sm. ri-vé, rivet, clincher.

Riveter, sm. ri-v-é-t, tool used by shoemakers.

Rivière, sf. ri-vi-è-r, river; large river; (*petite —*) brook; (*gens de —*) watermen; (*oiseaux de —*) water-fowls; (*— marchande*) navigable river; (*porter de l'eau à la —*) to carry coals to Newcastle; (*les petits ruisseaux font les grandes —*) pence with pence make pounds.

Rivine, sf. ri-vi-n, American plant.

Rivoir, sm. ri-vo-ar, tool or hammer for riveting.

Rivulaire, adj. ri-vo-lè-r, growing near rivers (*said of plants*).

Rivure, sf. ri-v-è-r, riveting-pin (of hinges).

Rixdale, sf. rix-da-l, rix-dollar (Northern coin). [quarrel.]

Rixe, sf. ri-è, combat; scuffle; altercation.

Riz, Ris, sm. ri, rice. [ducats.]

Rize, sm. ri-z, rize, (Turkish coin, 15,000)

Rizièrre, sf. ri-si-è-r, rice-field.

Rob, sm. rob, rob, juice of fruits (in materia medica); rubber (at whist).

Robe, sf. ro-b, robe; gown; dress; (*— de chambre*) night or morning gown; (*gens de —*) lawyers.

Robier un chapeau, va. ro-bé un cha-pô, to rub a hat; to remove its superfluous hairs.

Robert (sauce), sf. rô-s-ro-bèr, sauce made with garlic, onions, pepper, oil, and vinegar.

Robin, sm. ro-bin, limb of the law.

Robinier, sm. ro-bi-nièr, leguminous plant.

Robinet, sm. ro-bi-né, cock; spout; plug.

Roboratif, ive, adj. ro-bo-ra-tif, i-e, corroborative; (*remède —*) strengthening medicine.

Robuste, adj. ro-bus-t, robust; lasty; banty.

Robustement, adv. ro-bus-té-mén, robustly.

Roe, sm. rok, rock; rask.

Rocaille, sf. ro-bé-l, * rock-work; pebbles or shells for a grotto.

Rocailleux, sm. ro-bé-isèr, * rock-work maker; grotto maker.

Rocailleux, euse, adj. ro-ka-isé, s, pebbly; flinty; stony; rugged.

Rocambeau, sm. ro-bân-bé, iron ring holding the sails round a ship's mast. [shallot.]

Rocambeau, sf. ro-bân-bé-l, rocambeau, sort of

Roccella, sf. ro-sé-la, orchal, thorny gooseberry bush.

Roche, sf. ro-èh, rock; (*un cœur de —*) a heart of flint; (*un homme de la vieille —*) a man of the old stamp; (*il y a quelque anguille sous —*) there is some mystery in that affair.

Rocher, sm. ro-shé, rock; (*— sous l'eau*) sunken rock; (*vous parlez aux —*) you are speaking to unfeeling people.

Rochet, sm. ro-shé, rack; clink; rochet; surprise.

Rochette, sf. ro-shé-t, flux used in glass-houses.

Rocher, euse, adj. ro-shé, s, rocky, hilly, mountainous. [lens.]

Rochoir, sm. ro-sho-ar, borax-box (among jewel-liers).

Rococo, adj. ro-ko-ko, antiquated; old-fashioned.

—, sm. antiquated style.

Rocou, sf. ro-ko. See Roucou.

Rode, sf. ro-d, piece of wood belonging to a ship; (*— de proue*) upper part of the stem; (*— de poupe*) upper part of the stern-post.

Rôder, vn. rô-dé, to roam; to rove; to ramble; to prow; to stroll.

Rôdeur, sm. rô-de-èr, rover; rambler; stroller; prowler.

Rodoir, sm. ro-dour, tanner's vat.

Rodomont, sm. ro-do-môn, ranter; blusterer; braggadochio; bully; (*fais le —*) torodomontade.

Rodomontade, sf. ro-do-môn-ta-d, rodomontade; bluster; bravado; swaggering.

Roelle, sf. ro-è-l, African flower.

Regations, sf. pl. ro-ga-ti-ôn, rogation week.

Rogatoire, adj. ro-ga-to-a-r, rogatory (*said of a commission given by one judge to another*).

Rogations, sm. pl. ro-ga-ti-ôn, scraps; refuse-pieces; old useless writings.

Roger-bontemps, sm. ro-jé-bôn-tân, careless jovial man. [mala.]

Rogne, sf. ro-gn, * scurf; scab; mange (of ani-rogneement, sm. ro-gn-mân, * cutting, clipping.

Rogne-pied, sm. ro-gn-pié, * butteris, tool used by farriers.

Rogner, va. ro-gné, * to shred; to cut; (*— la vigne*) to prune the vine; (*— les ailes à quelqu'un*) to clip one's wings; (*se — les ongles*) to pare one's nails.

Rogueur, euse, s. ro-gne-èr, cû-s, clipper (of coin).

Rogueux, euse, adj. ro-gné, s, scabby; itchy.

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Riquier (St) ri-ri-ké, a town of France.

Riva, ri-va, a town of Switzerland.

Rivarol, ri-va-rol, a French writer. D. 1801.

Rivaut, ri-vô, a French mathematician. D. 1616.

Rivaz, ri-èz, a skilful French chronologer. Died 1772.

Rive, ri-è, a French bibliographer. D. 1792.

Rivoli, ri-vo-li, a town of Piedmont.

a mal; a mâle; é fée, è feve; é fête; é je; i il; i ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sûr; ou jour;

Rognoir, sm. *ro-gnoar*,* scraper; cutting-press (in bookbinding).

Rognon, sm. *ro-gnôn*,* kidney; reins.

Rognoner, vn. *ro-gno-né*,* to growl; to grumble.

Rognure, sf. *ro-gnû-r*,* shreds; (*—s d'angles*) paring of nails; (*—s de monnaie*) clippings.

Rogomme, sm. *ro-go-m*, liquor; spirits; brandy.

Rogue, adj. *ro-g*, surly; proud.

Rogues, sf. pl. *ro-g*, hard roe of cod.

Roi, sm. *roa*, king; sovereign; monarch; (*Jour des —s*) Twelfth-day; (*vive le —*) long live the king; (*de par le —*) in the king's name.

Roide, Raide, adj. *râ-d*, stiff; steep; rapid; *—*, adv. swiftly. [stubborn.]

Roidir, Raidir, va. and vn. *rè-dir*, to make or grow stiff; to stretch out.

Se *—*, vr. to withstand, be firm.

Roideur, Raideur, sf. *rè-deûr*, stiffness; steepness; rapidity; stubbornness.

Roidillon, Raidillon, sm. *rè-di-ion*,* little hill.

Roitelet, sm. *roa-t-lè*, petty king; wren (a bird).

Roïoc, sm. *ro-ïo-k*, false rhubarb.

Rôle, sm. *rô-l*, roll; scroll; list; leaf of writing; character, part; dramatic character; (*— d'équipage*) muster-book of a ship's company; (*— de postes*) station bill; (*— de combat*) quarter-bill; (*— de quart*) water-bill; (*à tour de —*) in one's turn; (*jouer bien son —*) to act one's part well.

Rôler, va. *rô-lé*, to write rolls.

Rôlet, sm. *rô-lè*, character, part; (*être au bout de son —*) not to know what to say next; (*jouer bien son —*) to play one's part well.

Rôleur, sm. *rô-leûr*, maker of tobacco rolls.

Romain, e, adj. *ro-min*, è-n, Roman; (*laitue —e*) cos lettuce.

Romain, sm. *ro-min*, Roman type; (*gros —*) great primer; (*petit —*) long primer.

Romaine, sf. *ro-mè-n*, steelyard; cos lettuce.

Roman, sm. *ro-mân*, romance; novel; (*héros de —*) romantic hero; (*vous prenez le — par la queue*) you begin where you should end.

Romance, sf. *ro-mân-s*, ballad; song.

Romancier, sm. *ro-mân-sié*, romancist; novelist; novel-writer. [lous.]

Romanesque, adj. *ro-ma-nès-k*, romantic; fabu-

Romanesquement, adv. *ro-ma-nès-kè-mân*, romantically; in a romantic manner.

Romantique, adj. *ro-mân-ti-k*, romantic.

Romantisme, sm. *ro-mân-tis-m*, partiality for the romantic.

Romarin, sm. *ro-ma-rîn*, rosemary. [scot.]

Romescot, sm. *ro-mès-kô*, Peter's pence, Rome-

Rompement, sm. *rôn-p-mân*, fatigue; troublesome noise; (*— de tête*) mental fatigue, te-

dium; vexatious business.

Romp, va. *rôn-pr*, to break; to break off; to keep off; to dissolve; to train; to destroy; (*— un criminel*) to break upon the wheel; (*— les chemins*) to spoil the roads; (*— ses chaînes*) to deliver oneself; (*— une armée*) to disband an army; (*— le cou à quelqu'un*) to ruin one; (*— le dé*) to bar the dice; (*— en visière*) to outface; (*— les chiens*) to turn off the discourse; (*— la parole*) to fall out; (*— la tête*) to stun; to fire; (*— des bordages*) to rip off planks; (*— le petit hunier*) to carry away the fore-top-mast; (*le cordage*

se rompit dans le fort du grain) the top snapped in the height of the squall; (*à tout —*) adv. to the utmost.

Romp, e, part. *rôn-pu*, broken; trained; (*nombre —*) fraction; (*tout — de fatigue*) quite jaded; (*il fait tout à bâtons —s*) he does every thing by snatches. [bush]

Ronce, sf. *rôn-s*, brier; bramble; blackberry.

Ronceaie, sm. *rôn-s-rè*, brake.

Roncine, sf. *rôn-si-nè-l*, species of brier.

Rond, e, adj. *rôn-d*, round; circular; spherical; (*— et franc*) plain, downright; (*fil —*) coarse thread; (*compte —*) even account or money; (*voix —e*) full and even voice; (*toile —e*) even cloth; (*période —e*) well-rounded period.

Rond, sm. *rôn*, round; orb; ring; circle; (*en —*) adv. in a ring; ring-like.

Rondache, sf. *rôn-da-eh*, round shield; buckler.

Ronde, sf. *rôn-d*, round; patrol; semibreve; (*faire la —*) to go the rounds; (*passer à la —*) to hand round; (*à la —*) adv. round about. [poetry or music.]

Rondeau, sm. *rôn-dô*, rondeau, a piece of French Rondelet, te, adj. *rôn-dè-lè*, t, plumpish.

Rondelettes, sf. pl. *rôn-dè-lè-t*, sailcloths manufactured in Brittany.

Rondelier, sm. *rôn-dè-lié*, American plant.

Rondelle, sf. *rôn-dè-l*, round; washer; round shield; target; rundle.

Rondement, adv. *rôn-d-mân*, roundly; frankly; (*travailler —*) to work even.

Rondeur, sf. *rôn-deûr*, roundness; rotundity; plain dealing.

Rondier, sm. *rôn-dié*, species of palm-tree.

Rondies, sf. pl. *rôn-dî*, cylinders used by plumbers. [billet; cudgel.]

Rondin, sm. *rôn-dîn*, round piece of fire-wood; Rondiner, va. *rôn-di-né*, to cudgel.

Rondon, sm. *rôn-dôn*, impetuosity; (*en —*) impetuously.

Rond-point, sm. *rôn-poin*, apsis, circular space left in the middle of another; place where several roads meet.

Ronflant, e, adj. *rôn-flân*, t, snoring; sonorous; high-sounding.

Ronflement, sm. *rôn-flè-mân*, snore; snoring; snorting; roaring.

Ronfler, vn. *rôn-flé*, to snore; to snort; to rumble; to roar; to peal; to hum.

Ronfleur, euse, a. *rôn-fleur*, èu-z, snorer.

Ronge, sm. *rôn-j*, rumination; ruminating; (*le cerf fait —*) the stag ruminates.

Ronger, va. *rôn-jé*, to gnaw, nibble; to pick bones; to eat; to bite; to corrode; (*les chevaux rongent le frein*) the horses champ the bit; (*— son frein*) to fret inwardly; (*donner un os à — à quelqu'un*) to throw one a bone to pick; to put one in a dilemma.

Rongement sm. *rôn-j-mân*, gnawing.

Rongeur, adj. *rôn-jéûr*, rodent, that gnaws; (*ver —*) never-dying worm.

Ropalocères, sm. pl. *ro-pa-lo-sè-r*, class of insects with antennæ.

Roquefort, sm. *ro-k-fôr*, Roquefort-cheese.

Roquer, vn. *ro-ké*, to rook; to castle (at chess).

Roquet, sm. *ro-kè*, cur-dog; pug-dog.

Roquette, sf. *ro-kè-t*, rocket (a plant); rocket (in pyrotechnics).

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Rochambeau, *ro-shân-bô*, a French general. Died 1807.

Rodez, *ro-dès*, a town of France. [Italy.]

Romagne, *ro-ma-gn*,* Romagna, a province of

Romans, *ro-mân*, a town of France, department of Drôme. [1637.]

Rombouts, *rôn-boû*, a Flemish painter. Died

Rome, *ro-m*, the capital of the Papal States.

*ou jôûte; ou jeu; ou jedne; ou peur; ou pan; in pin; ou bon; ou brun; * l liq.; * ll liq.; * gu liq.*

Roquetin, *sm. ro-k-tin*, bobbin for gold and silver wire.

Rouille, *sf. ro-ki-i*,* gill (of liquor).

—, *a. pl.* sweetmeats.

Rorella, *sf. ro-rè-la*, species of rosolia (a plant).

Roridule, *sf. ro-ri-du-l*, plant from the Cape of Good Hope. [vessels (in anatomy).]

Rorifère, *adj. ro-ri-fè-r*, said of the lacteous

Rorqual, *sm. rôr-kou-al*, species of whale.

Ros, *Rot*, *sm. rô*. See *l'aigne*.

Rosacé, *e. adj. ro-za-sé*, rosaceous; (*fleur —e*) a flower having its petals arranged like those of a rose.

Rosace, *sf. ro-za-s*, rose, rose-window, rose-work (in architecture).

Rosacées, *sf. pl. ro-za-sé*, rosaceæ, rose-tribe, plants like roses. [der. rosaceous.]

Rosage, *Rosaigne*, *sf. ro-sa-j*, *ro-za-j-n*, oleander.

Rosaire, *sm. rô-sè-r*, rosary.

Rosat, *adj. ro-za*, of roses, rose.

Rosbif, *sm. rôs-bif*, roast-beef.

Rose, *sf. rô-s*, rose; small red-tailed fish: (*couleur de —*) rosy, pink; (*bouche de —*) rosy mouth; (*— d'Inde*) French marigold; (*— dernière d'outremer*) hollyhock, rose-mallow; (*— de diamants, de rubis*) a cluster of diamonds, of rubies, in the form of a rose; (*— des vents*) face of a ship's compass; (*découvrir le pot aux —s*) to reveal, to discover an intrigue; (*il n'est point de — sans épines*) no pleasure without pain. [red.]

Rose, *e. adj. rô-sé*, rosy; (*vin —*) wine of a lively

Roséau, *sm. rô-sé*, reed; (*— de sucre*) sugarcane; (*plein de —s*) reedy.

Rose-croix, *sm. ro-zè-crois*, rosicrucian.

Rosée, *sf. rô-sé*, dew; (*tendre comme —*) very tender; (*— du soleil*, sun-dew.

Roséil, *e. adj. rô-sé-il*, rose-like; (*feuilles —es*) leaves disposed in a rosette.

Roselet, *sm. rô-sé-lé*, yellowish ermine skin.

Rosellier, *sf. rô-sé-liè-r*, rose-hank.

Roseraie, *sf. rô-sé-ré*, rosary, ground planted with rose-bushes.

Rosetier, *sm. rô-sé-tié*, maker of ornaments like combs, or combs for weavers.

Rosette, *sf. ro-sé-t*, rosette, artificial rose; red ink; molten copper; sort of diaper; red chalk; ribbon-knot.

Rosettier, *sm. ro-sé-tié*, tool for making or cutting out roses. [tree.]

Rosier, *sm. rô-sié*, rose-bush; (*— sauvage*) hip-

Rosière, *sf. ro-sié-r*, phoxinus squamosus (a fish); winner of the rose (a young girl who has obtained the rose destined as the reward of virtue). [makers.]

Rosoir, *sm. ro-zoar*, tool used by piano-forte

Rosen, *sm. rô-zim*. See *Rosace*.

Rosse, *sf. rô-s*, jade (sorry horse).

Rosser, *va. rô-sé*, to lick; to belabour.

Rosicler, **Rosicler**, *sm. ro-si-clé*, silver mine in Peru.

Rosignol, *sm. ro-si-gnol*,* nightingale; pick-lock; stop-diapason of an organ; (*— d'Arcadie*) an ass.

Rosignoler, *vn. rô-si-gno-lé*,* to imitate the warbling of the nightingale.

Rossinante, *sf. ro-si-nân-t*, jade, sorry horse; Rosinante (Don Quixote's horse).

Rossolia, *sm. ro-so-li*, rosolia (a liquor).

Rostelle, *sf. rô-té-l*, small eminence at the top of a pistil (in botany).

Rostral, *e. adj. rô-stral*, rostral; beak-like; (*colonne —e*) rostrated column.

Rot, *sm. rô*, belch; eructation; (*faire des —s*) to belch.

Rôt, *sm. rô*, roast-meat; roast.

Rotacé, *e. adj. rô-ta-sé*, wheel-shaped; displayed in a round form (in botany).

Rotang, *sm. rô-tân*, rotang (class of palm trees).

Rotateur, *sm. rô-ta-teur*, rotator (said of muscles producing a circular motion).

Rotation, *sf. rô-ta-sion*, rotation, having a circular motion.

Rota, *sf. rô-t*, rota, a tribunal in Rome.

Roter, *va. rô-té*, to belch.

Rôti, *sm. rô-t*, roasted meat; roast.

Rôtie, *sf. rô-té*, roast; (*— au beurre*) buttered toast; (*— au vin*) toast with wine.

Rotier, *sm. rô-tié*. See *Rosetier*. [reed.]

Rotin, **Ratan**, *sm. rô-tin, ra-tân*, rattan; Indian

Rôtr, *va. and vn. rô-tré*, to roast; to parch; (*— sur le gril*) to broil; (*— du pain*) to toast bread; (*— au four*) to bake.

Rôtisserie, *sf. rô-ti-sè-ré*, cook-shop.

Rôtisseur, *cuse, a. rô-ti-sè-ré, cè-s*, one who keeps a cook-shop.

Rôtissoire, *sf. rô-ti-sè-ré*, roasting-screen; roaster; Dutch oven.

Rotonde, *sf. rô-tôn-d*, rotunda.

Rotondité, *sf. rô-tôn-di-té*, rotundity; roundness; plumpness.

Rotule, *sf. rô-tu-l*, kneecap.

Roture, *sf. rô-tu-r*, plebeian state; commonalty; soccage or villanage; (*il est né dans la —*) he is of ignoble birth.

Roturier, *lièr, adj. rô-tu-riè-r*, plebeian; not noble; (*une mine —ière*) a mean look.

—, *a. plebeian*, commoner.

Roturièrement, *adv. rô-tu-riè-r-mân*, in the manner of the commonalty; meanly; by soccage.

Rouable, **Roualde**, *sf. rou-a-bé, rou-al-d, rô-da-bé*, rake for an oven.

Rouage, *sm. rou-a-j*, wheelwork; (*bois de —*) timber for making wheels.

Rouan, *adj. rou-an*, roan (said of horses having their hair of a gray and red colour).

Rouanno, *sf. rou-a-n*, brand-iron; marking-iron for casks. [casks.]

Rouanner, *va. rou-a-né*, to brand; to mark

Rouannette, *sf. rou-a-né-t*, raser; instrument for marking firewood.

Rouant, *adj. rou-an*, said of a peacock in his pride (in heraldry).

Rouble, *sm. rou-bé*, ruble (a Russian coin).

Roue, **Rock**, *sm. roue, rok*, rock; a large bird.

Rouche, *sf. rou-sé*, ship on the stocks.

Roucou, *sm. rou-kou*, roucou (dye's term).

Roucouler, *vn. rou-kou-lé*, to coo like a dove.

Roucoulement, *sm. rou-kou-l-mân*, cooling.

Roucouyer, *sm. rou-kou-é*. See *Roucou*.

Roudou, **Kedoul**, *sm. rou-dou, rê-doul*, kind of sumach (a plant).

Roue, *sf. rô-d*, wheel; (*— de rencontre*) swing-wheel; (*— à couronne*) crown-wheel; (*— de minute*) minute-wheel; (*— de la fortune*)

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Rostock, *ros-to-k*, a town of Saxony.

Rota, *ro-ta*, an Italian author.

Rotrou, *ro-treu*, a French poet. Died 1656.

Rotterdam, *ro-ter-dam*, a town of Holland.

Roubiliac, *rou-bi-ak*,* a French sculptor. D. 1762.

Rouher, *rou-ahé*, a French poet.

Rouen, *rou-ân*, an important commercial and manufacturing city of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

wheel of fortune; (*— de gouvernail*) steering-wheel; (*maîtresse —*) great wheel; (*pousser à la —*) to help on, to promote; (*faire la — de moulin*) to reel, to wheel about; (*le paon fait la —*) the peacock struts in his pride.
Roué, sm. *rou-é*, *roué*; rake; profligate.
Roué, e, adj. *rou-é*, close (said of a deer's horns).
Rouelle, sf. *rou-è-l*, round slice; fillet (of veal); round (of beef).
Rouennerie, sf. *rou-n-ri*, printed cotton manufactured at Rouen.
Rouer, va. *rou-é*, to break on the wheel; (*— de coups*) to beat unmercifully; (*— une manœuvre*) to coil a rope; (*se faire —*) to expose oneself to be run over by carts or carriages.
Rouerie, sf. *rou-ri*, profligate action.
Rouet, sm. *rou-è*, spinning-wheel; (*— de moulin*) cog-wheel of a mill; (*— de tisserand*) weaver's cloth-beam; (*— d'arquebuse*) lock of an arquebuse; (*— de poulie*) sheave of a block (in rigging); (*faire le —*) to pur like a cat.
Rouette, sf. *rou-è-t*, osier-twig; shoot.
Rouge, adj. *rou-j*, red, rubicund; blood-shot (of the eyes); rosy; scarlet; (*— foncé*) crimson; (*cuivre —*) copper; (*terre —*) sandyx; (*devenir —*) to blush.
Rouge, sm. *rou-j*, red; redness; paint; rouge; ruddock.
Rougeâtre, adj. *rou-jâ-tr*, reddish.
Rougeaud, e, adj. *rou-jô*, *d*, red-faced, ruddy-complexioned.
—, smf. person with a ruddy complexion.
Rouge-bord, sm. *rou-j-bôr*, bumper (of red wine).
Rouge-gorge, sm. *rou-j-gôr-j*, redbreast; robin redbreast.
Rougeole, sf. *rou-jo-l*, measles. [bird].
Rouge-queue, sm. *rou-j-keâ*, redtail, redstart (a bird).
Rouge-trogne, sf. *rou-j-tro-gn*,* red face of a drunkard.
Rouget, sm. *rou-jè*, roach (a fish).
Rougeur, sm. *rou-feur*, redness; pimple; blush.
Rougir, vn. *rou-jir*, to redden; to blush.
—, va. to redden; to colour; (*— l'eau*) to colour water; (*de l'eau rougie*) wine with much water.
Rougiſſure, sf. *rou-ji-sâ-r*, copper colour.
Roui, e, adj. *rou-i*, steeped; soaked.
Roui, sm. *rou-i*, steeping; stench.
Rouille, sf. *rou-i*,* rust; mildew; blast (in botany); (*couleur de —*) buff colour.
Rouillé, e, adj. *rou-i-é*,* rusty.
Rouiller, va. *rou-i-é*,* to rust.
Se —, vr. to grow rusty.
Rouilleux, euse, adj. *rou-i-é*, *z*, ferruginated; of the colour of rust (in botany).
Rouillure, sf. *rou-iâ-r*,* rust, rustiness.
Rouir, va. *rou-ir*, to steep; to rot; to soak.
Rouissage, sm. *rou-i-sâ-j*, steeping; soaking; rotting.
Rouissoir, sm. *rou-i-soar*. See *Routoir*.
Roulade, sf. *rou-la-d*, roll, rolling; roulade, trilling; division.
Roulage, sm. *rou-la-j*, rolling; conveyance by wagons; wagon; wagon-office.
Roulant, e, adj. *rou-lân*, *t*, rolling; easy (said of a carriage or road); (*feu —*) rolling fire of musquetry; (*chaise —*) calash; (*veine —*) rolling vein (in surgery).

Rouleau, sm. *rou-lô*, roll; rolling-pin; roller.
Roulée, sf. *rou-lé*, drubbing; thrashing; sort of fishing-net. [trill].
Roulement, sm. *rou-l-mân*, rolling; rotation;
Rouler, va. *rou-lé*, to roll; to revolve; to wheel; (*— carrosse*) to keep a coach; (*— sa vie*) to rub through the world; (*— de grands desseins dans sa tête*) to form great schemes.
—, vn. to ramble; to roam; to flow; (*l'argent roule*) money is circulating; (*tout roule là-dessus*) this is the main point.
Roulette, sf. *rou-lè-t*, small wheel; castor; truck; go-cart; wheelbarrow; bookbinder's roll; roly-polly (a game).
Rouleur, sm. *rou-leûr*, vine-grub.
Rouleuse, sf. *rou-leû-s*, rolling caterpillar.
Roulier, sm. *rou-lié*, wagner; carter.
Roulis, sm. *rou-li*, rolling of a ship.
Rouloir, sm. *rou-loar*, rolling-board (used by wax-candlemakers).
Roulon, sm. *rou-lôn*, rundle of a ladder.
Roulure, sf. *rou-lû-r*, distemper among trees.
Roupe, sf. *rou-pi*, snivel; rupee (an East Indian coin). [velling].
Roupieux, euse, adj. *rou-pi-é*, *z*, snivelly, sni-
Roupale, sf. *rou-pâ-l*, plant exhaling a fetid odour.
Roupiller, vn. *rou-pi-é*,* to doze; to slumber.
Roupilleur, euse, s. *rou-pi-éûr*, *eu-z*, dozer; slumberer.
Roussable, sm. *rou-sa-bl*, place in which to smoke herrings.
Roussaille, sf. *rou-sè-l*, small fish used as bait.
Roussâtre, adj. *rou-sâ-tr*, reddish; ruddy.
Rousseau, sm. *rou-sô*, red-haired person.
Rousséat, sm. *rou-s-lè*, russet, russetina (a kind of pear).
Rousette, sf. *rou-sè-t*, bog-rush, species of tomato; (*peau de —*) fish-skin.
Rousseur, sf. *rou-seûr*, redness; (*taches de —*) freckles.
Roussi, sm. *rou-si*, Russia-leather; (*cela sent le —*) that has a burnt smell.
Roussin, sm. *rou-sîn*, strong horse; (*— d'Arcadie*) an ass.
Roussir, va. *rou-sir*, to redden.
—, vn. to become reddish; (*faire — du beurre*) to brown butter. [yards].
Rouster, va. *rou-té*, to woold (said of masts or
Rousture, sf. *rou-sû-r*, woolding masts or yards).
Routailler, va. *rou-tâ-é*,* to follow a deer.
Route, sf. *rou-t*, road; way; path; means; (*— des gens de guerre*) route of soldiers; (*— de vaisseau*) course of a ship; (*faire —*) to sail or stand on a course; (*faire — avec un vent favorable*) to sail with a fair wind; (*faire — par le nord*) to stand to the northward; (*porter à —*) to sail straight on.
Router, va. *rou-té*, to habituate one to something.
Routier, sm. *rou-tié*, stager; road-book; collection of charts, bearings, and distances; (*vieux —*) shrewd old man.
Routine, sf. *rou-ti-n*, routine; rote; practice.
Routiner, va. *rou-ti-né*, to accustom one to a thing.
Routinier, sm. *rou-ti-nié*, practitioner.

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Rouge (Mer), *mèr-rou-j*, the Red Sea, between Africa and Arabia.
Rousseau (J. B.), *rou-sô*, a French lyric poet. Died 1741.

Rousseau (J. J.), *rou-sô*, an eloquent French writer. Died 1778.
Rovigo, *ro-vi-go*, a town of Italy.
Roy, *ro-a*, a French statesman. Died 1847.

ou joûte; cu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ã pan; in pin; ã bon; ã brun; *I liq.; *II liq.; *gu liq.

Routoir, Rutoir, sm. *rou-toar*, *ru-toar*, rotting-pond, a pond to steep flax or hemp in.

Rouverin, adj. *rou-v-rin*, hot-short, brittle (said of metals).

Rouvieux, Roux-vieux, adj. *rou-vied*, mangy.

Rouvre, Robre, sm. *rou-ur*, *ro-br*, English oak, species of oak-tree.

Rouvrier, va. *rou-vrir*, to open again.

Roux, rousse, adj. *rou*, *s*, red; ruddy; russet; (*une personne —*) a red-haired person; (*du beurre —*) brown butter.

Royal, e, adj. *ro-a-ial*, royal; regal; noble; magnificent; generous; magnanimous; (*à la —*) adv. after the court-fashion. [like.]

Royalement, adv. *ro-a-ial-mân*, royally, princely.

Royalisme, sm. *ro-a-ia-lis-m*, royalism.

Royaliste, sm. *ro-a-ia-lis-t*, royalist.

Royaume, sm. *ro-a-ia-m*, kingdom; monarchy; realm; crown; empire.

Royauté, sf. *ro-a-ia-té*, royalty; crown; king-ship; (*marques de la —*) regalia.

Royen, sm. *ro-a-ia*, species of ebony-tree.

Royoc, sm. *ro-a-ia-oc*. See Rotoc.

Ru, sm. *ru*, channel of a small stream.

Ruade, sf. *ru-a-d*, kick; wincing; jerking with the heel (said of a horse); (*détacher une —*) to fling or kick up the heels.

Rubace, Rubacelle, sm. *ru-ba-s*, *ru-ba-sè-l*, light-coloured ruby.

Ruban, sm. *ru-bân*, ribbon, ribband, tape.

Rubané, e, adj. *ru-ba-né*, striped longitudinally (in botany). [wearing.]

Rubannerie, sf. *ru-ba-n-rie*, ribbon-trade; ribbon.

Rubanier, here, s. *ru-ba-nièr*, *ie-r*, ribbon weaver; aquatic plant, the leaves of which are like ribbons.

Rubanté, e, adj. *ru-bân-té*, trimmed with ribbons.

Rubasse, sf. *ru-ba-s*, rose-quartz, crystal coloured artificially. [the valley.]

Rubéole, sf. *ru-bé-o-l*, rubeola, species of illy of

Rubéfaction, sf. *ru-bé-fak-siôn*, rubification, producing a red tint on the skin.

Rubéfiant, e, adj. *ru-bé-fân*, e, rubific, creating a red tint.

Rubéfier, va. *ru-bé-fé*, to rubify; to create a red tint on the skin.

Rubican, ne, adj. *ru-bi-kân*, *a-n*, rubican (said of horses whose black hairs are sprinkled with a few white ones).

Rubiacées, sf. pl. *ru-bi-a-sé*, madder-tribe, plants supplying a red colour.

Rubiacé, e, adj. *ru-bi-a-sé*, rubious, ruddy.

Rubieund, e, adj. *ru-bi-kân*, *d*, rubieund; red; ruddy; (*une face —*) a plump jolly countenance.

Rubification, sf. *ru-bi-fi-kâ-siôn*, rubification.

Rubine, sf. *ru-bi-n*, ruby, any composition containing red colour.

Rubis, sm. *ru-bi*, ruby; red pimples; (*— pa-rangen*) ruby without a blemish; (*— d'arsenic*) ruby of arsenic and realgar; (*faire — sur l'angle*) to drink a toast to the last drop; (*faire payer — sur l'angle*) to make one pay to the last farthing.

Rubord, Rebord, sm. *ru-bôr*, *rê-bôr*, the first row of side planks in a boat or ship.

Rubricaire, sm. *ru-bri-kê-r*, one thoroughly versed in the rubrics.

Rubrique, sf. *ru-bri-k*, rubric; title, rule; trick; red chalk.

Ruche, sf. *ru-â*, beehive; swarm; (*châtrer une —*) to separate a hive.

Ruchée, sf. *ru-â-ê*, hiveful.

Rucher, sm. *ru-â-ê*, apiary, bench on which a beehive is placed.

Rudancier, here, adj. *ru-da-nid*, *id-r*, surly; rude; (*beauté —*) a surly beauty.

Rude, adj. *ru-d*, harsh; rough; sharp; hard; severe; (*chemin —*) uneven road; (*voix —*) harsh voice; (*— assaut*) fierce assault; (*front —*) bitter cold; (*le regard —*) wild eyes; (*cette voiture est —*) this coach is fatiguing.

Rudement, adv. *ru-d-mân*, roughly; harshly; very hard.

Rudenté, e, adj. *ru-dân-té*, cabled, rudented (said of fluted pillars).

Rudenture, sf. *ru-dân-té-r*, rudenture, cabling (in fluted columns).

Rudéral, e, adj. *ru-dê-râ*, growing among ruins (in botany).

Rudesse, sf. *ru-dê-s*, rudeness; harshness; severity; harsh usage; (*la — de ses expressions lui fait des ennemis*) the harshness of his language creates him enemies.

Rudiment, sm. *ru-dî-mân*, rudiment. —s, pl. rudiments, elements; (*il est encore aux —*) he is quite a novice.

Rudoyer, va. *ru-dou-â*, to use harshly; (*— un cheval*) to spur a horse violently.

Rue, sf. *ru*, street; rue (a plant); (*petite —*) by-street; (*la grande —*) waist (of a ship); (*— passante*) thoroughfare; (*— de traversée*) cross-street; (*avoir pignon sur —*) to have a house of one's own; (*cette histoire court les —*) every body knows that; (*les — en sont pleines*) it is as common as dirt.

Ruée, sf. *ru-â*, heap of straw and herbs rotting on a dunghill.

Ruelle, sf. *ru-ê-l*, narrow street or lane; alley; bedside; (*il brille dans les —*) he is a favourite with the ladies.

Rueller, va. *ru-ê-lé*, to train a vine.

Ruer, va. *ru-ê*, to hard; to throw; to fling; (*— de grands coups*) to strike hard.

—, vu. to jerk; to kick; (*se — sur*) vr. to rush upon.

Ruier, sm. *ru-ia*, rake, libertine.

Rugine, sf. *ru-ji-n*, rugin, dentist's rasp; scalp; scalping-iron.

Ruginer, va. *ru-ji-né*, to rasp; to scrape or scale the bones.

Rugir, va. *ru-ji-r*, to roar.

Rugissant, e, adj. *ru-ji-sân*, t, roaring, growling.

Rugissement, sm. *ru-ji-s-mân*, roaring, roar (of wild animals).

Rugosité, sf. *ru-go-si-té*, roughness; unevenness; wrinkle.

Rugueux, euse, adj. *ru-gheû*, z, rugose, wrinkled (said of leaves in botany).

Ruilée, sf. *ru-ê-lé*, verge, barge, mortar used to fasten tiles or slates.

Ruine, sf. *ru-i-n*, ruin; decay; fall; destruction; downfall; entire loss; (*balayer une place en —*) to batter down a place; (*notre — est inévitable si vous l'écoutez*) your destruction is certain if you listen to him.

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Royer-Collard, *ro-a-î-co-lâr*, a French statesman and philosopher. Died 1845.

Rubens, *ru-bi-n*, a Flemish painter. D. 1640.

Rubicon, *ru-bi-kôn*, a river of Italy.

Rudaw, *ru-dô*, a town of Prussia.

Rudbeck, *rud-bêk*, a Swedish botanist. D. 1702.

Rudshuck, *rud-shuk*, a town of Turkey.

Rue (de la), *de la ru*, a French poet. D. 1735.

■ mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Ruiner, va. *ru-i-né*, to ruin; to destroy; to pull down; to ravage; (— *la santé*) to impair the health; (— *un dessein*) to baffle a design; (— *un cheval*) to spoil a horse; (— *un pays*) to lay waste a country; (— *la réputation*) to Se —, vr. to fall to decay. [defame.]

Ruineux, euse, adj. *ru-i-né-é*, z, ruinous; hurtful.

Ruinure, sf. *ru-i-nu-r*, housing, bearing, notch made in beams or joists to retain the plaster.

Ruisseau, sm. *ru-i-sé*, brook; rivulet; kennel; (*verser des — a de larmes*) to shed a flood of tears.

Ruisselant, e, adj. *ru-i-s-lân*, t, gushing; running out.

Ruisseler, va. *ru-i-s-lé*, to gush; to run out; (*le sang ruisselait de toutes parts*) the flood flowed everywhere.

Rum, sm. *ro-m*, rum.

Rumb, sm. *rôm-b*, rhumb, point of the compass.

Rumée, sf. *ru-mé*, species of buck-thorn.

Rumeur, sf. *ru-meûr*, rumour; uproar; flying report.

Rumfort (soupe à la), sf. *sou-p à la Ro-m-för*, economical soup, recommended by the Earl of Rumford.

Ruminant, e, adj. *ru-mi-nân*, t, ruminating; masticating again.

Rumination, sf. *ru-mi-nâ-siôn*, rumination, masticating again.

Ruminer, va. *ru-mi-né*, to ruminate; to chew the cud; (*il rumine quelque chose dans sa tête*) he is meditating something.

—, vn. to muse on; to meditate; to ponder; to think.

Runciné, e, adj. *rôn-si-né*, serrated, having an edge like a saw (in botany).

Runique, adj. *ru-ni-k*, runic (said of letters or characters engraved on wood or stone by the Scandinavians).

Rupestral, e, adj. *ru-pès-traî*, growing on rocks.

Ruptile, adj. *rup-ti-l*, opening by a spontaneous rupture (in botany).

Ruptoire, sm. *rup-toa-r*, ruptory; issue; caustic.

Rupture, sf. *rup-tû-r*, rupture; breaking; hernia; falling out; mixture of tints (in painting).

Ruppie, sf. *ru-pi*, aquatic plant.

Rural, e, adj. *ru-ral*, rural; in the country.

Ruse, sf. *ru-z*, cunning; shift; trick; deceit; (— *s de guerre*) stratagems of war.

Rusé, e, adj. *ru-zé*, cunning; subtle; deceitful; (*c'est un — matois*) he is a sly fox.

Ruser, vn. *ru-zé*, to shift; to double or deceive; (*il est nécessaire de — à la guerre*) it is necessary to use stratagems in war.

Russel, sm. *ru-sèl*, a parasitic shrub.

Rustaud, e, adj. *rus-tô*, d, boorish; clownish. —, smf. clown; (*c'est un gros —*) he is a mere boor. [ness; rudeness.]

Rusticité, sf. *rus-ti-si-té*, rusticity; clownish-

Rustique, adj. *rus-ti-k*, rustic; rural; belonging to the country; (*vie —*) country life.

Rustiquement, adv. *rus-ti-k-mân*, rustically, rudely.

Rustiquer, va. *rus-ti-ké*, to rusticate; to make rustic-like (in architecture).

Rustre, adj. *rus-tr*, boorish; clownish.

—, smf. boor; clown; rustre (in heraldry).

Rut, sm. *rut*, rut, rutting.

Rutabaga, sm. *ru-ta-ba-ga*, species of Siberian radish.

Rutacées, sf. pl. *ru-ta-sé*, plants of the rue species.

Rutilant, e, adj. *ru-ti-lân*, t, having the splendour of gold.

Rutoir, sm. *ru-toar*, retting-pit; retting-tank.

Rynchospore, Rynchospore, sm. *rin-kos-pô-r*, species of gramineous plant.

Ryptique, Rhyptique, adj. *rip-ti-k*, having the property of cleaning.

Rye, sm. *ri*, seashore.

Rythme, sm. *rit-m*. See Rhythme.

S.

S, sf. *sé*; sm. *sé*; nineteenth letter of the alphabet; initial letter of *Sud*, south; *Son*, *Sa*, *Ses*, his, her, their; *Sous*, under.—Also used before *en* or *y*, for the sake of sound, in the second person singular of the imperative mood, when ending in *e* mute; *as, gardes-en la moitié*; *Donnez-y tes soins*.

S', contraction of *Se*.

S.A., contraction of *Son Altesse*, his Highness.

Sa, adj. *sa*, his, her, its.

Sabbat, sm. *sa-ba*, Sabbath; a supposed nightly meeting of witches; caterwauling.

Sabbatine, sf. *sa-ba-ti-n*, thesis on logic or moral philosophy.

Sabbatique, adj. *sa-ba-ti-k*, sabbatical, every seventh year. [of the Jews.]

Sabbatiser, vn. *sa-ba-ti-zé*, to follow the rites

Sabeck, sm. *sa-bèk*, sabeck (a bird).

Sabéisme, sm. *sa-bé-is-m*, sabeism.

Saberdache, Sabretache, sm. *sa-bèr-da-sh*, *sa-brè-ta-sh*. See Sabredache.

Sabine, sf. *sa-bin*, sabine, savin (an evergreen shrub).

Sable, sm. *sa-blé*, sand; gravel; hour-glass; (— *mouvant*) quicksand; (*bâtir sur le —*) to engage in foolish schemes.

Sablé, e, adj. *sa-blé*, laid with sand; (*fontaine — e*) filtering-vessel.

Sabler, va. *sa-blé*, to gravel; to cover with sand or gravel; (— *un verre de vin*) to gulp down a glass of wine.

Sableur, sm. *sa-bleûr*, workman who makes sand-moulds.

Sableux, euse, adj. *sa-ble-é*, z, sandy (said of flour mixed with sand).

Sablier, sm. *sa-bli-é*, hour-glass; sand-box; plate (in building); glass (in navigation).

Sablère, sf. *sa-bli-è-r*, sand-pit; coal-pit.

Sablin, e, adj. *sa-blin*, t-n, growing in sand.

Sabline, sf. *sa-blin*, plant growing in sand.

Sablon, sm. *sa-blôn*, fine sand.

Sablonner, va. *sa-blo-né*, to scour with sand.

Sablonnier, sm. *sa-blo-nié*, sand-man; dealer in sand.

Sablonnière, sf. *sa-blo-niè-r*, sand or gravel pit.

Sabord, sm. *sa-bôr*, port, port-hole; (— *de charge*) raft-port; (— *des gaillards*) quarter-

deck or fore-castle port; (— *de retraite*) stern-

chase port; (— *des avirons*) row-port; (*mettre les canons aux — s*) to run out the guns; (*fer-*

mer les — s) to shut the port-lids (nav. terms).

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Russie, *ru-si*, Russia, a large empire of Europe and Asia.

Ruysdall, *ruis-dal*, a Dutch painter. D. 1681.

Ruyter, *ru-i-tèr*, a gallant Dutch admiral.

Saadah, *sa-a-da*, a town of Arabia.

Saavedra, *sa-a-vè-dra*, a Spanish author. Died

Saba, *sa-ba*, an East Indian island. [1648.]

Sabbatier, *sa-ba-tié*, a French author D. 1807.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jefîne; eû peur; ûn pan; ûn pin; ûn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Sabat, sm. *sa-bé*, wooden shoe; horse's hoof; top; (*dormir comme un —*) to sleep like a top.
Saboter, vn. *sa-bo-té*, to whip a top; to spin a top.
Sabotier, sm. *sa-bo-tié*, maker of wooden shoes.
Sabouler, va. *sa-bou-lé*, to toss; to push about; to blow up; to tumble.

Sabre, sm. *sa-br*, sabre; broadsword; cutlass; scimitar.

Sabrenas, sm. *sa-bré-né*, bungler; cobbler.

Sabrenauder, **Sabrenasser**, va. *sa-bré-nô-dé, sa-bré-né-sé*, to bungle; to cobbler.

Sabrer, va. *sa-bré*, to sabre; to cut with a sabre; (*— une affaire*) to huddle up an affair, to despatch a piece of business.

Sabretache, sf. *sa-bré-tach*, sabretash, part of a hussar's dress.

Sabreur, sm. *sa-breûr*, soldier fond of fighting with the sabre; brave soldier.

Saburral, adj. *sa-bu-ral*, saburral; concerning gravel (in medicine).

Saburre, sf. *sa-bû-r*, saburral deposit; gravel (in medicine).

Sac, sm. *sak*, sack; bag; pillage; sackcloth; (*— de nuit*) carpet-bag; (*— à vin*) drunkard; (*homme de — et de corde*) Newgate bird; (*trousser son — et ses quilles*) to pack up one's all; (*se couvrir d'un — mouille*) to make a matter worse by colouring it; (*voir le fond du —*) to examine thoroughly into an affair; (*juger sur l'étiquette du —*) to decide without examining; (*mettre une ville à —*) to sack a town; (*c'est un — percé*) money burns a hole in his pocket; (*voilà l'affaire est dans le —*) what you ask shall be granted.

Saccade, sf. *sa-ka-d*, jerk; shake; jolt; scolding.

Saccader, va. *sa-ka-dé*, to jerk (in riding).

Saccage, sm. *sa-ka-j*, overturning; reprimand; confusion; confused heap.

Saccagement, sm. *sa-ka-j-mân*, sacking; plundering; ransacking.

Saccager, va. *sa-ka-jé*, to sack; to ransack; to plunder; to break and destroy.

Saccageur, sm. *sa-ka-jêûr*, sacker; plunderer.

Saccellion, sm. *sak-sé-liôn*, trees from Peru.

Saccharifère, adj. *sa-ka-ri-fê-r*, sacchariferous, yielding sugar.

Saccharin, e, adj. *sa-ka-ri-n*, i-a, saccharine.

Saccharoïde, adj. *sa-ka-roï-d*, saccharoid, resembling sugar.

Saccharum, sm. *sa-ka-rom*, sugar-cane.

Sacerdoce, sm. *sa-sèr-do-s*, priesthood.

Sacerdotal, e, adj. *sa-sèr-do-tal*, sacerdotal; priestly.

Saché, sf. *sa-shé*, sackful; bagful.

Sachet, sm. *sa-shé*, sachet; sweet-bag.

Sacoché, sf. *sa-ko-sh*, courier's bag; money-bag.

Sacome, sm. *sa-ko-m*, profile of mouldings (in architecture).

Sacramentaire, sm. *sa-kra-mân-tê-r*, heretic.

Sacramental, e, **Sacramental**, le, adj. *sa-kra-mân-tal, tél*, sacramental; essential; decisive.

Sacramentellement, **Sacramentellement**, adv. *sa-kra-mân-tal-t-mân, tél-mân*, sacramentally.

Sacre, sm. *sa-kr*, coronation; saker (a bird); consecration (of a bishop).

Sacré, e, adj. *sa-kré*, sacred; holy; consecrated; (*l'histoire —e*) Holy Writ.

Sacrement, sm. *sa-kré-mân*, sacrament; matrimony; (*le saint — de l'autel*) the consecrated host; (*il n'aime pas le —*) he does not like to marry.

Sacer, va. *sa-kré*, to consecrate; to swear; to blaspheme; to crown or anoint (a king).

Sacret, sm. *sa-kré*, sakret (a bird).

Sacrificateur, sm. *sa-kri-fî-ka-têûr*, sacrificer, sacrificator. [office of sacrificer.

Sacrificature, sf. *sa-kri-fî-ka-tû-r*, priesthood;

Sacrifice, sm. *sa-kri-fî-s*, sacrifice; offering; immolation; (*— propitiatoire*) sacrifice of reconciliation; (*faire un — à quelqu'un*) to propitiate one.

Sacrifier, va. *sa-kri-fî-s*, to sacrifice; to offer; to immolate; to yield; (*— son temps*) to dedicate one's whole time.

Sé —, vr. to lay down one's life; (*je me suis sacrifié pour lui*) I have done every thing for his sake.

Sacrilege, sm. *sa-kri-lé-j*, sacrilege; profanation; impiety.

—, adj. sacrilegious; profane; impious.

Sacrilegement, adv. *sa-kri-lé-j-mân*, sacrilegiously.

Sacripant, sm. *sa-kri-pân*, bully; swaggerer.

Sacristain, sm. *sa-kris-tîn*, sacrist, sacristan, sexton. [sacristy; church-plate.

Sacristie, sf. *sa-kris-tî*, vestry, vestry-room;

Sacristine, sf. *sa-kris-tî-n*, vestry-nun.

Sacro-lombaire, adj. *sa-kro-lôn-be-r*, sacro-lumbar (said of a muscle between the vertebrae and the loins).

Sacrum (os), sm. *ô sa-kro-m*, os sacrum, the last bone of the vertebrae (in anatomy).

Saduceens, sm. pl. *sa-du-sé-in*, Sadducees.

Saducéisme, sm. *sa-du-sé-is-m*, Sadducism.

Safran, sm. *sa-frân*, saffron; crocus; (*— dé-tard*) meadow-saffron.

Safrané, e, adj. *sa-fra-né*, dressed or tinted with saffron; (*il a le teint —*) his complexion is yellow.

Safraner, va. *sa-fra-né*, to saffron, to dress or make yellow with saffron.

Safranier, ière, s. *sa-fra-nié, iê-r*, ruined or broken down person.

Safranière, sf. *sa-fra-nê-r*, saffron-plantation.

Safré, adj. *sa-fr*, greedy; covetous.

—, sm. saffre, saffre (a blue colour).

Saga, sf. *sa-ga*, saga (legend of the Northern nations).

Sagace, adj. *sa-ga-s*, sagacious; acute.

Sagacité, sf. *sa-ga-si-té*, sagacity; quickness; acuteness.

Sagale, sf. *sa-ga-l*, kind of dart used by the people of Madagascar.

Sagapenum, sm. *sa-ga-pé-no-m*, resinous gum.

Sage, adj. *sa-j*, wise; modest; chaste; sober; moderate; circumspect; prudent; judicious; discreet; (*enfant —*) good child; (*être —*) to be rational.

Sage-femme, sf. *sa-j-fa-m*, midwife.

Sagement, adv. *sa-j-mân*, wisely, soberly.

Saignite, sf. *sa-jé-ni-t*, brittle semi-metal.

Sagerottem, sm. *sa-j-ro-tém*, liquid used in Africa for poisoning weapons.

Sagesse, sf. *sa-jê-s*, wisdom; modesty; prudence; honesty; sobriety.

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Sablé, *sa-blé*, a town of France.

Sablère, *sa-blê-r*, a French philosopher.

Sabugal, *sa-bu-gal*, a town of Portugal.

Sacchi, *sak-kî*, an Italian painter. Died 1668.

Sacy (Silvestre de), *sa-si*, an eminent French orientalist. Died 1839.

Sadi, *sa-di*, a Persian poet. Died 1296.

Sage (le), *lê sa-jê*, a French author. Died 1747.

a mal; *â* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *île* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Sagette, *sf. sa-jè-t*, arrow; arrow-head; sagitta aquatica (a plant).

Sagittaire, *sm. sa-ji-tè-r*, archer; Sagittarius (in astronomy).

Sagittale, *adj. sa-ji-ta-l*, sagittal (said of the seam of the skull).

Sagitté, *e, adj. sa-ji-té*, arrow-headed; sagittate, having the shape of an arrow-head (in botany).

Sagou, *sm. sa-gou*, sago, pith of the palm-tree.

Sagouin, *e, s. sa-gou-in, i-n*, sagoin, a kind of small ape; (*c'est un —*) he is a sloven.

—, *adj.* dirty; slovenly.

Sagoutier, Sagouier, *sm. sa-gou-tié, sa-gou-ié*, sago-tree; species of palm-tree.

Saie, *sf. sè*, sagum; sort of woollen garment; plaid; brush used by goldsmiths. [*Saye.*]

Saïeter, *va. sa-i-té*, to clean with a brush. *See* Saïgnant, *e, adj. sè-gnân, t**, bleeding; bloody; (*bœuf —*) beef underdone.

Saïgnée, *sf. sè-gné**, blood-letting; drain.

Saïnement, *sm. sè-gn-mân**, bleeding; (*— de nez*) staxis, bleeding at the nose.

Saigner, *va. sè-gné**, to bleed; to let blood; to extract money from a person; (*— un fossé*) to drain a ditch; (*— du nez*) to want courage; (*le cœur m'en saigne*) it grieves me to the heart.

Saigneur, *sm. sè-gneür**, bleeder; blood-letter.

Saïgneux, *euse, adj. sè-gnéû, s**, bloody; (*bout —*) scrag-end of a neck of mutton, veal, &c.

Saïhobi, *sm. sè-o-bi*, blue bird from Paraguay.

Saillant, *e, adj. sa-iân, t**, jutting out; projecting; salient (in heraldry); (*cet ouvrage n'a rien de —*) there is nothing striking in that work.

Sailler, *va. sa-ié**, to haul.

Saillie, *sf. sa-ti**, jutting out; spouting out; sally; flash of wit. [*Jut out.*]

Saillir, *vn. sa-ir**, to gush out; to project; to —, *va.* to serve; to leap (said of animals).

Sain, *e, adj. sîn, sè-n*, sound; wholesome; (*mal —*) unwholesome; (*jugement —*) sound judgment; (*air —*) pure air; (*lieu —*) healthy place; (*lois —es*) salutary laws; (*— et sauf*) safe and sound.

Sainbois, *sm. sîn-bo-d*, holy-wood; spurge-flax, species of turf.

Saïndoux, *sm. sîn-doû*, hog's lard.

Sainement, *adv. sè-n-mân*, soundly; sound and well; judiciously.

Sainfoin, *sm. sîn-foîn*, sainfoin, fenugreek; French grass. *See* Hédysarum.

Saint, *e, adj. sîn, t*, saintly; holy; pure; pious; religious; virtuous; venerable; (*un — homme*) a godly man; (*le — Esprit*) the Holy Ghost; (*la — e Vierge*) the Blessed Virgin; (*le — Père*) the Pope; (*le — Siège*) the Holy See; (*le — office*) the Inquisition; (*le — Sacrement*) the consecrated host; (*la — Jean*) Midsummer-day; (*le mal de — Jean*) falling sickness; (*la — e pierre aux liens*) Lammas-day; (*la — Michel*) Michaelmas; (*la — Martin*) Martinmas; (*un lieu —*) a sanctuary; (*la Terre — e*) Palestine; (*l'Écriture — e*) the Bible; (*le Vendredi —*) Good-Friday; (*la semaine — e*) Passion-week; (*rendre —*) to sanctify. —, *smf.* saint; patron; patron saint; her-

mit; anchorite; (*le — du jour*) the person in vogue; (*le — d'une ville*) the patron of a city; (*il ne sait à quel — se vouer*) he does not know which way to turn himself; (*c'est un pauvre —*) he is a poor silly fellow.

Saint-aubinet, *sm. sîn-tô-bi-nè*, bridge made of ropes. [*type.*]

Saint-Augustin, *sm. sîn-tô-gus-tîn*, English

Sainte-Barbe, *sf. sîn-t-barb*, gun-room; powder-room (in a ship).

Saintement, *adv. sîn-tè-mân*, holily.

Sainteté, *sf. sîn-tè-té*, holiness; sanctity; (*sa —*) his Holiness.

Saint-germain, *sm. sîn-jèr-mîn*, Saint-German, species of pear.

Saïque, *sf. sa-i-k*, saic, sort of Turkish ship.

Saïsi, *sm. sè-zî*, debtor, person whose property is distrained (in law).

Saïsie, *sf. sè-zî*, seizure; distress; execution; caption.

Saïsine, *sf. sè-zî-n*, seizin; possession.

Saisir, *va. sè-zîr*, to seize; to lay hold of; to grasp; to take; to restrain; to move; (*— au collet*) to collar; (*— tout d'un coup les choses*) to have a quick apprehension; (*il est saisi de peur*) he is struck with fear; (*on l'a trouvé saisi du vol*) the thief was caught in the act.

Se —, *vr.* to seize upon; to arrest.

Saïssable, *adj. sè-zî-sa-bl*, seizable; attachable; distrainable (law term).

Saïssant, *e, adj. sè-zî-zân, t*, seizing; (*froid —*) piercing cold.

Saïssissement, *sm. sè-zî-s-mân*, shock; starting; violent impression; fear.

Saison, *sf. sè-zôn*, season; fit time; (*de —*) seasonable; (*hors de —*) unseasonable.

Sajou, *sm. sa-jou*, species of monkey.

Saki, *sm. sa-ki*, species of monkey.

Sakki, *sm. sak-kî*, beer made from rice.

Sala, *sm. sa-la*, Turkish prayer.

Salace, *adj. sa-la-s*, said of salted plants.

Salade, *sf. sa-la-d*, salad; mess (for horses).

Saladier, *sm. sa-la-di-è*, salad-dish. [*duty.*]

Salage, *sm. sa-la-j*, salting; (*droit de —*) salt-

Salaire, *sm. sa-lè-r*, salary; reward; wages; payment; fees.

Salaison, *sf. sa-lè-zôn*, salting; salt provision; (*marchand de — s*) drysalter. [*jest.*]

Salamalec, *sm. sa-la-ma-lèk*, profound bow (in Salamandre, *sf. sa-la-mân-dr*, salamander, a kind of lizard.

Salamanie, *sf. sa-la-ma-nè*, Turkish flute.

Salant (marais), *adj. ma-rè sa-lân*, salt-marsh.

Salariement, *sm. sa-la-ri-mân*, paying, feeling, giving wages.

Salarié, *sm. sa-la-rié*, person receiving a salary; placeman.

Salarier, *va. sa-la-rié*, to reward; to pay; to give wages.

Salaud, *e, adj. sa-lô, d*, foul; nasty; (*contes — s*) smutty stories.

—, *s.* dirty fellow; slut.

Salbande-éponte, *sf. sal-bân-d-è-pôn-t*, species of hard stone.

Sale, *adj. sa-l*, foul; dirty; filthy; nasty; smutty; (*paroles — s*) obscene words; (*actions — s*) base actions; (*cette côte est —*) that shore is full of shelves.

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Sagrêdo, *sa-grê-do*, a Venetian historian.

Sagres, *sa-gr*, a town of Portugal.

Saint Cyran, *sîn-si-rân*, a Flemish author

Saintes, *sîn-t*, a town of France.

Saintes, *sîn-t*, islands of the Antilles.

Saint Foix, *sîn-fô-d*, a French dramatist. Died 1776.

Saintonge, *sîn-tôn-j*, a province of France.

*ad joute; eu jeu; ad jefine; ad peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Salé, sm. *sa-lé*, salt pork; (*petit* —) half-salted pork.

—, e, adj. salty, salted, brinish; (*un peu* —) saltish; (*raillerie* —) sharp raillery, pointed epigram; (— *comme mer*) as salt as brine; (*vuaide* —) salted provisions.

Salégre, sm. *sa-lé-gr*, paste made with millet, hemp-seed, and salt water.

Salement, adv. *sa-lé-mân*, dirtily, filthily, nastily.

Salép, sm. *sa-lép*, salép, salop (a ballous root).

Saler, va. *sa-lé*, to salt; to corn (beef); (— *du poisson*) to cure fish.

Saleron, sm. *sa-lérôn*, bowl of a salt-cellar.

Salète, sf. *sa-l-ét*, dirtiness; filthiness; dirt; obscenity; nastiness; (*dire des —s*) to talk smuttily.

Saleur, sm. *sa-léur*, salter; drysalter; curer.

Salicaire, sf. *sa-li-ké-r*, salicaria, smoked willow herb.

Salicées, sf. pl. *sa-li-si-né*, class of willow trees.

Salicite, sf. *sa-li-si-té*, salicite, figured stone.

Salicoque, sf. *sa-li-ké-k*, prawn.

Salicon, sm. *Salicorne*, sf. *sa-li-kôn*, *sa-li-kôr-n*, glass-wort; salt-wort; a plant, the ashes of which are used as a flux in glass manu-

Salicot, sm. *sa-li-ké*, prawn. [factories.

Salions, sm. pl. *sa-li-ôn*, salii (priests of Mars).

Saliore, sf. *sa-li-er*, salt-cellar; salt-box; hollow.

Salifiable, adj. *sa-li-fi-a-bi*, salifiable, said of substances forming salt.

Salification, sf. *sa-li-fi-ké-siôn*, salification, formation of salt.

Saligaria, sm. *sa-li-ga-ria*, small bird.

Saligant, e, adj. *sa-li-gâ*, d. sluttish.

—, s. nasty person; dirty creature.

Salignon, sm. *sa-li-guân*,* salt loaf.

Salin, e, adj. *sa-lin*, i-n, saline, brinish.

Salinage, sm. *sa-li-nâ-j*, crystallization of salt-water.

Salins, sf. *sa-li-n*, salt-meat, salt-fish; salt-works, salt-well, salt-pit.

Salinier, sm. *sa-li-né*, one who extracts alkali from soda. [nets.

Salins, sm. pl. *sa-lin*, combination of fishing.

Salique (loi), adj. *sa-lé*, d. *sa-lé-k*, Salic law, excluding female sovereigns.

Salir, va. *sa-lir*, to dirty; to soil; to stain; to sully; (*prette couleur se salir* *become*) this colour will soon fade.

Salisbury, sm. *sa-li-su-ri*, tree from China.

Salissant, e, adj. *sa-lis-sân*, t, that dirties: that soils; (*une couleur —e*) a colour readily tarnished.

Salisson, sf. *sa-li-sôn*, young slut; slattern.

Salissure, sf. *sa-li-sû-r*, dirt; filth; spot of dirt.

Salivaire, adj. *sa-li-vê-r*, salivary, salival.

Salivation, sf. *sa-li-vâ-siôn*, salivation, fluxing.

Salive, sf. *sa-li-v*, spittle, saliva.

Saliver, vn. *sa-li-vê*, to spit; to be salivated.

Salon, sf. *sa-l*, hall; large room; ward, of hospitals; (— *basse*) parlour; (— *a manger*) dining-room; (— *d'armes*) fencing-school; (— *du palais*) palace-hall; (— *de spectacle*) theatre;

(— *de loi*) hall-room; (— *de comédie*) play-house; (— *de l'opéra*) opera-house; (— *du commerce*) servants hall; (— *de verdure*) green arbour.

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Salini, sm. *sal-mf*, hash.

Salmigondis, sm. *sal-mi-gôn-df*, hotch-potch, salmagundi; medley. [cooked.

Salmis, sm. *sal-mf*, hash of game previously

Salmon, sm. *sal-mo-n*, class of fishes of the salmon species.

Saloir, sm. *sa-loar*, salt-tub; salt-box; powdering-tub.

Salon, sm. *sa-lôn*, drawing-room; parlour; saloon; coffee-room (at inns).

Salope, adj. *sa-lô-p*, dirty; sluttish.

—, sf. slut; trolop; slattern.

Salopement, adv. *sa-lô-p-mân*, nastily, slovenly.

Saloperie, sf. *sa-lô-p-ri*, slovenliness; loose language.

Salorge, sm. *sa-lôr-j*, loaf of salt.

Salpêtre, sm. *sal-pê-tr*, saltpetre, nitre; (*c'est de —, il est pété de —*) he has a hasty temper.

Salpêtre, e, adj. *sal-pê-tré*, containing saltpetre.

Salpêtrier, sm. *sal-pê-tré*, saltpetre maker.

Salpêtrière, sf. *sal-pê-tré-ri-er*, saltpetre-house, saltpetre-works.

Salpa nité, sm. *sal-pi-ân-t*, climbing American shrub. [with gold leaf.

Salpêtre, sm. *sal-pê-tré*, Japan varnish mixed

Salpe, sf. *sa-l*, exhalation of hydrogen gas.

Salsapareille, sf. *sal-sa-pa-ré-l*,* salsaparilla (a plant).

Salsifis, sm. *sal-si-fi*, salsify, goat's beard.

Salsuginera, sm. adj. *sal-su-gi-nê-r*, s. saturated with salt. [leaping spiders.

Saltigraden, adj. sm. pl. *sal-ti-grâ-d*, said of Saltimbanks, sm. *sal-tin-bân-k*, mountebank; quack; balloon.

Salubre, adj. *sa-lu-br*, salubrious; wholesome; healthy.

Salubrité, sf. *sa-lu-bri-té*, salubrity; healthiness; (— *des aliments*) wholesomeness of food.

Saluer, va. *sa-lu-ê*, to salute; to bow; to wait upon one; to remember one's services; (— *de position*) to salute by lowering a ship's colours; (— *de la main*) to salute with cheers.

Salure, sf. *sa-lû-r*, saltiness; brine.

Salut, sm. *sa-lu*, salutation; safety; salvation; salutis (a black fish); (of artillery) salute; (— *de mer*) salute at sea; (— *de salut*) welfare of the state; (*à l'insouciance*) — a word to the wise.

Salutaire, adj. *sa-lu-tê-r*, salutary; wholesome; useful. [doctrine —] sound doctrine.

Salutairement, adv. *sa-lu-tê-r-mân*, salutarily; usefully.

Salutation, sf. *sa-lu-tâ-siôn*, salutation; salute; bow.

Salvage, sm. *sal-ta-j*, salvage-money.

Salvations, sf. pl. *sal-vâ-siôn*, reply (in law).

Salve, sf. *sal-v*, salute (of artillery); volley (of musketry); round (of applause). [clea.

Salveline, sf. *sal-vê-li-n*, fish of the salmon species.

Salvinia, sf. *sa-lvi-ni*, species of floating fern.

Sambac, sm. *sa-mê-r*, capsule of fruits.

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Sala, *sa-la*, a Neapolitan musician. D. 1739.

Saladin, *sa-la-dîn*, a celebrated sultan of Egypt.

Salamanque, *sa-la-mân-k*, Salamanca, a town of Spain.

Salina, *sa-lin*, a town of France.

Saluste, *sa-lus-t*, Salust, a Latin historian.

Salonique, *sa-lôn-i-k*, Salonica, a city of European Turkey, capital of Macedonia.

a mal; â mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

San-bénito, sm. *sân-bé-ni-tô*, cloak put on condemned heretics.

Sancir, vn. *sân-sir*, to founder; to sink (said of ships).

Sanctifiant, e, adj. *sânk-ti-flân, t*, sanctifying.

Sanctificateur, sm. *sânk-ti-fi-ka-teür*, sanctifier.

Sanctification, sf. *sânk-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, sanctification.

Sanctifier, va. *sânk-ti-fi-ê*, to sanctify; to keep holy; to hallow.

Sanction, sf. *sânk-siôn*, sanction; assent; penalty (law-term).

Sanctionner, va. *sânk-sio-né*, to sanction.

Sanctuaire, sm. *sânk-tu-ê-r*, sanctuary, chancel; (*peser une chose au poids du —*) to judge conscientiously; (*pénétrer dans le —*) to pry into state secrets.

Sandal, sm. *sân-dal*, sanders, sandalwood.

—, sf. sandal; open shoe; foot-stall (lady's stirrup); sort of boat used in the Levant.

Sandalier, sm. *sân-da-lié*, sandal-maker; one who wears sandals.

Sandaraque, sf. *sân-da-ra-k*, sandarac, pounce; (*poudre de —*) pounce.

Sandarou, sm. *sân-da-rou*, yellow and transparent rosin.

Sandwich, sm. *sân-douitsh*, sandwich (culinary term).

Sang, sm. *sân*, blood; race; birth; origin; (*— meurtri*) gore; (*— froid*) coolness, presence of mind; (*homme de —*) a blood-thirsty man; (*prince du —*) prince of the royal family; (*baptême de —*) martyrdom; (*tout en —*) bloody all over; (*le — est dans ce pays*) the inhabitants of that country are very handsome; (*il a le — chaud*) he is hasty, passionate; (*avoir du — aux ongles*) to have aspirit; (*mettre tout à feu et à —*) to destroy all with fire and sword.

† When *sang* comes before a word beginning with a vowel, as, *sang échauffé*, the *g* final is articulated as *k*; *sân-ké-shô-fé*.

Sanga, sm. *sân-ga*, Chinese tree yielding black varnish.

Sang de dragon, sm. *sân-dê-dra-gôn*, dragon's blood; blood-wort.

Sangiac, sm. *sân-ji-ak*, sangiac, a Turkish Sanglede, sf. *sân-gla-d*, lash. [governor.

Sanglant, e, adj. *sân-glân, t*, bloody; outrageous; (*— épée*) reeking sword; (*affront —*) cruel affront; (*satire —*) cutting satire; (*injure —*) deadly injury.

Sanglargan, sm. *sân-glar-gân*, a styptic drug.

Sangle, sf. *sân-gl*, girth; belt; strap.

Sanglé, e, adj. *sân-glé*, girted (in heraldry).

Sangler, va. *sân-glé*, to gird; to strap; to bind; to lash; to beat.

Sanglier, sm. *sân-gli-ê*, wild boar.

Sanglot, sm. *sân-glô*, sob; sigh; groan.

Sangloter, vn. *sân-glo-té*, to sob; to sigh; to groan.

Sangsue, sf. *sân-sû*, leech; extortioner; blood-sucker; (*c'est une —*) he is a grasping miser.

Sanguificatif, ive, adj. *sân-gu-i-fi-ka-tif, i-v*, producing sanguification.

Sanguification, sf. *sân-gu-i-fi-kâ-siôn*, sanguification; blood-thirstiness; barbarity; cruelty.

Sanguifier, va. *sân-gu-i-fi-ê*, to convert into blood.

Sanguin, ine, adj. *sân-ghîn, ghi-n*, sanguine; blood-coloured.

Sanguinaire, adj. *sân-ghi-nè-r*, sanguinary, bloody, blood-thirsty.

Sanguine, sf. *sân-ghi-n*, red lead; red chalk; bloodstone.

Sanguinolent, e, adj. *sân-gu-i-no-lân, t*, sanguineous; bloody.

Sanguisorbe, sf. *sân-ghi-sôr-b*, species of burnet (a plant). [ing insects.

Sanguisuges, sm. pl. *sân-gu-i-su-j*, blood-suck.

Sanhédrin, sm. *sa-né-drin*, Sanhedrim, Jewish tribunal.

Sanicle, sf. *sa-ni-kl*, sanicle, self-heal (a plant).

Sanie, sf. *sa-ni*, sanies; thin matter; impure or corrupted blood.

Sanieux, euse, adj. *sa-ni-êd, s*, sanious; purulent. [health.

Sanitaire, adj. *sa-ni-tè-r*, sanitary, concerning

Sannequin, sm. *sa-n-kin*, Turkish trading-ship.

Sannes, sm. *sa-n*. See Sonnez.

Sans, pr. *sân*, without, out of; (*— argent*) moneyless; (*— amis*) friendless; (*— plus*) alone, one only; (*— y penser*) unawares; (*— que*) conj. without; (*— doute*) adv. doubtless, undoubtedly.

Sans-fleur, sf. *sân-flèür*, apple-fig.

Sans-peau, sf. *sân-pô*, summer pear.

Sans-prendre, sm. *sân-prân-dr*, without discarding (at cards). [mackerel

Sansonnet, sm. *sân-so-nè*, starling; small

Santal, sm. *sân-tal*, sandal-wood, sanders (Indian wood for cabinet-making). [India.

Santalín, sm. *sân-ta-lín*, odoriferous tree from

Santé, sf. *sân-té*, health; toast; (*maison de —*) private hospital, pest-house; (*bureau de —*) quarantine-office; (*à votre —*) to your health.

Santoline, ou Semencine, sf. *sân-to-li-n, sè-mân-si-n*, lavender-cotton; worm-seed.

Santon, sm. *sân-tôn*, santon (Mohammedan monk). [sane

Sanne-blanche, sf. *sa-nâ-blân-sh*. See Lamp.

Sanve, sf. *sân-v*, charlock, yellow flower growing in corn-fields.

Saouari, sm. *sa-ou-ri*, tree from Guiana.

Sapa, sm. *sa-pa*, grape-jelly.

Sapajou, sm. *sa-pa-jou*, marmoset; monkey.

Sapan, sm. *sa-pân*, sapan; sapan-tree.

Sape, sf. *sa-p*, sap; undermining of a wall.

Saper, va. *sa-pé*, to sap, undermine; (*— les fondemens d'un état*) to strike at the foundation of a government.

Sapeur, sm. *sa-peür*, sapper; pioneer; (*— pompier*) fireman. [(in anatomy).

Saphène, sf. *sa-fè-n*, zaphena, mother-vein

Saphique, adj. *sa-fi-k*, sapphic, verses such as Sappho composed.

Saphir, sm. *sa-fir*, sapphire.

Saphirine, sf. *sa-fi-ri-n*, sapphirine, species of inferior sapphire.

Sapide, adj. *sa-pi-d*, sapid; tastable; possessing taste and savour.

Sapience, sf. *sa-pi-ân-s*, wisdom.

Sapiaux, adj. pl. *sa-pi-ân-si-ê*, sapiental, full of wisdom; (*liures —*) the Bible.

Sapin, sm. *sa-pîn*, fir; fir-tree; pitch-tree; (*ais de —*) fir deal; (*il sent le —*) he has a churchyard countenance.

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Salvatiera, *sal-va-tiè-ra*, a town of Spain.

Salve, *sal-v*, an Italian architect.

Sambre, *sân-br*, a river of France, which joins the Meuse at Namur, in Belgium.

Sambre-et-Meuse, *sân-br é meû-z*, a department of France, under Napoleon I. [pelago.

Samos, *sa-mos*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Sanchez, *sân-shèz*, a Spanish author. D. 1600.

ou joute; eu jeu; eu jeûne; ea peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Sapine, *sf. sa-pl-n*, fir-joint; fir-plank.
 Sapinière, *sf. sa-pi-ni-è-r*, forest or plantation of fir-trees. [soapy.
 Saponacé, *e, adj. sa-po-na-sé*, saponaceous,
 Saponaire, *sf. sa-po-nè-r*, soap-wort.
 Saponification, *sf. sa-po-ni-fi-kà-siôn*, saponi-
 fication, formation of soap.
 Saporifique, *adj. sa-po-ri-fi-k*, saporific, savoury.
 Sapote, *sf. sa-po-t*, sapota, a West Indian fruit.
 Sapotier, ou Sapotillier, *sm. sa-po-tié*, *sa-po-ti-
 lié*, sapota, sapodilla-tree, tree from the
 West Indies.
 Sappare, *sm. sa-pa-r*, blue-stone.
 Sapparite, *sm. sa-pa-ri-t*, reflecting blue-stone.
 Bapygites, *sm. pl. sa-pi-yi-t*, class of hymen-
 terous insects. [bane.
 Saquebute, *sf. sa-k-bu-t*, sackbut. See Trom-
 Sarabanda, *sf. sa-ra-ban-d*, saraband (a dance).
 Sarcelle, *sf. sar-sè-l*, teal (aquatic bird).
 Saranne, *sf. sa-ra-n*, lily of Kamtschatka.
 Sarche, *sm. sar-sh*, thin and broad hoop for
 sieves.
 Sarbacane, *sf. sar-ba-kan*, shooting-tube; air-
 cane; pea-shooter; (*parler par —*) to speak
 by proxy. [ice-pail.
 Sarbatière, *sf. sar-bo-ti-è-r*, ice-cream mould;
 Sarcasme, *sm. sar-kas-m*, sarcasm; taunt.
 Sarcelle, *sf. sar-sè-l*, teal (aquatic bird).
 Sarcite, *sf. sar-si-t*, sarcites, flesh-stone.
 Sarcelage, *sm. sar-kè-l*, weeding.
 Sarcier, *va. sar-kè-l*, to weed; to hoe.
 Sarcleur, *euse, s. sar-kè-lè-r*, *ed-z*, weeder.
 Sarcloir, *sm. sar-kloir*, hoe, weedhook.
 Sarcure, *sf. sar-kù-r*, weeding.
 Sarcocarpe, *sm. sar-ko-kar-p*, pulp of fruit.
 Sarcocèle, *sm. sar-ko-sè-l*, sarcocèle, tumor in
 the spermatic vessels.
 Sarcocolla, ou Colle-chuir, *sf. sar-ko-ko-l*, *kol-
 shè-r*, sarcocolla, gum for cicatrizing wounds.
 Sarcocollier, *sm. sar-ko-ko-lé*, sarcocolla, tree
 yielding a healing gum.
 Sarcodactilis, *sf. sar-ko-dak-ti-lis*, spongy fin-
 ger-shaped plant.
 Sarco-épiploce, *sm. sar-ko-é-pi-plo-sè-l*, sarco-
 épiploce, complete hernia.
 Sarco-épiplophale, *sm. sar-ko-é-pi-plon-fa-l*,
 sarco-épiplophalum, hernia at the navel.
 Sarco-hydrocèle, *sm. sar-ko-i-dro-sè-l*, sarco-
 hydrocèle, dropsical hernia.
 Sarcologie, *sf. sar-ko-lo-jé*, sarcologia (medical
 term).
 Sarcomatoux, *euse, adj. sar-ko-ma-tè-d*, *s*, sar-
 comateux (concerning tumors).
 Sarcome, *sm. sar-ko-m*, sarcoma, large tumor.
 Sarcophale, *sm. sar-kôn-fa-l*, sarcophalum,
 excrescence at the navel. [clent tomb.
 Sarcophage, *sm. sar-ko-fa-j*, sarcophagus, an-
 —, *adj. sarcophage*, flesh-eating.
 Sarcopore, *sm. sar-kep-tè-r*, Sicilian mollusca.
 Sarcotomes, *sm. pl. sar-ko-to-m*, class of dip-
 terous insects.
 Sarcotique, *adj. sar-ko-ti-k*, sarcotic, accel-
 erating the healing of the flesh.
 Sardanapale, *sm. sar-da-na-pa-l*, Sardanapa-
 lus; a voluptuous person.
 Sardine, *sf. sar-di-n*, sardin, pilchard.
 Sardinière, *sf. sar-di-ni-è-r*, net for catching
 pilchards.

Sardoine, *sf. sar-doa-n*, sardonyx (a precious
 stone).
 Sardon, *sm. sar-dôn*, thick edge of a net.
 Sardonien, *ne, sardonique, adj. sar-do-ni-in*, *è-n*,
sar-do-ni-k, sardonian; sardonian. [tree.
 Sarcibus, *sm. sar-ri-bus*, species of Indian palm-
 Sarigue, *sf. sa-ri-g*, opossum didelphis, a mam-
 miferous animal having a pouch to contain
 its young.
 Sarmant, *sm. sar-mân*, vine-branch; shoot.
 Sarmentacées, *sf. pl. sar-mân-ta-sé*, class of
 plants like vine-branches.
 Sarmentoux, *euse, adj. sar-mân-tè-d*, *s*, sar-
 mentoux, producing many vine-branches;
 full of twigs. [vine-branch.
 Sarmiento, *sf. sar-mi-an-t*, plant of Peru like a
 Sarcide, *sm. sar-si-t*, class of the Druids.
 Sarcotte, *sf. sar-ot*, American gentian.
 Sarrasin, *e, adj. sa-ra-sin*, *in*, Saracenic; of the
 Arabs. [wheat.
 Sarrasin, *sm. sa-ra-sin*, Saracen (man); buck-
 Sarrasine, *sf. sa-ra-sin*, Saracen (woman);
 sarrasin (in fortification).
 Sarras, *sm. sa-rô*, smock-frock.
 Sarrate, Serratie, *sf. sar-rè-t*, *sè-rè-t*, saw-wort.
 Sarriette, *sf. sa-ri-t*, savory (a plant).
 Sarrot, *sm. sa-rô*, smock-frock.
 Sart, *sm. sdr*, seaweed. [vant
 Sartie, *sf. sar-ti*, rigging of a ship in the le-
 Sartin, *sm. sar-ti*, cords used for fishing-nets.
 Sas, *sm. sè*, sieve; searce; riddle; (*cette affaire
 a passé au gros —*), that affair has been ne-
 glected.
 Sasa, *sm. sa-sa*, tree of the acacia species.
 Sassafras, *sm. sa-sa-fra*, sassafras, species of
 laurel-tree.
 Sasse, *sf. sa-s*, scoop, hollow shovel.
 Sassenage, *sm. sa-sa-naj*, cheese from the south
 of France.
 Sasser, *va. sè-sé*, to sift; to examine.
 Sasset, *sm. sè-sè*, little sieve.
 Sassic, *sf. sa-si*, Chili plant.
 Sassoire, *sf. sa-sa-r*, splinter bar of a coach.
 Sassein, *sm. sa-sa-in*, salt from a spring in
 Tuscany.
 Satan, *sm. sa-tân*, Satan; devil; demon.
 Satane, *e, adj. sa-ta-né*, devilish.
 Satanique, *adj. sa-ta-ni-k*, satanical, satanic;
 diabolical.
 Satellite, *sm. sa-tèl-li-t*, satellite; armed at-
 tendant; small planet.
 Satiété, *sf. sa-si-té*, satiety; surfeit; cloyment.
 Satin, *sm. sa-tin*, satin.
 Satinade, *sf. sa-ti-na-d*, satinet.
 Satinaire, *sm. sa-ti-nè-r*, worker in satin.
 Satiné, *e, adj. sa-ti-né*, satin-like; (*une peau —*)
 a soft skin.
 Satiner, *va. sa-ti-né*, to satin; to make satin-
 like; to press (paper).
 Satire, *sf. sa-ti-r*, satire; lampoon; sarcasm.
 Satirique, *adj. sa-ti-ri-k*, satiric; abusive; keen;
 (*auteur —*) lampooner; (*trait —*) lash.
 Satirique, *sm. sa-ti-ri-k*, satirist; critic.
 Satiriquement, *adv. sa-ti-ri-b-mân*, satirically.
 Satiriser, *va. sa-ti-ri-sé*, to satirize; to lam-
 poon; to criticize.
 Satisfaction, *sf. sa-tis-fak-siôn*, satisfaction;
 pleasure; gratification; atonement.

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Sandwich, *sân-d-vish*, islands in the Pacific Ocean.
 Sanson, *sân-sôn*, a French geographer. D. 1667.
 Santeuil, *sân-teu-i*, * a French poet. Died 1697.
 Saône, *sô-n*, a river of France.

Sappho, *sa-fo*, a Greek poetess.
 Saragossa, *sa-ra-go-s*, Saragossa, a town of
 Spain. [last king of Assyria.
 Sardanapale, *sar-da-na-pa-l*, Sardanapalus, the

œ mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; é je; i il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Satisfactoire, adj. *sa-tis-fak-toa-r*, satisfactory; pleasing.

Satisfaire, va. *sa-tis-fè-r*, to satisfy; to please: (— *sa passion*) to gratify one's passion.

—, vn. to satisfy; to discharge; (— *à sa parole*) to fulfil one's promise.

Se —, vr. to satisfy oneself. [pleasing.

Satisfaisant, e, adj. *sa-tis-fè-zân*, t, satisfactory;

Satisfait, e, adj. *sa-tis-fè*, t, satisfied; contented; delighted. [enor).

Satrape, sm. *sa-tra-p*, satrap (a Persian gov-
Satrapie, sf. *sa-tra-pl*, satrapy (the government
of a Persian satrap).

Satron, sm. *sa-trôn*, a small fish.

Satteau, sm. *sa-tô*, boat for fishing coral. [ity.

Saturation, sf. *sa-tu-râ-siôn*, saturation, satur-

Saturer, va. *sa-tu-ré*, to saturate.

Saturnal, e, adj. *sa-tur-na-l*, of Saturn.

—es, sf. pl. saturnalia, festivals in honour of
Saturn.

Saturne, sm. *sa-tur-n*, Saturn (in astronomy);
lead (in chemistry). [saturnine; gloomy.

Saturnien, ne, adj. *sa-tur-ni-en*, iè-n, Saturnian;

Saturnilable, sm. *sa-tur-ni-la-bl*, instrument for
observing the planet Saturn.

Saturnite, sf. *sa-tur-ni-t*, sulphurated lead.

Satyre, sm. *sa-ti-r*, satyr; sf. satyre (Greek
poetry). [term).

Satyriasis, sm. *sa-ti-ri-a-sis*, satyriasis (medical
Satyrium, sm. *sa-ti-ri-ôn*, satyrium (a plant).

Sauce, sf. *sô-s*, sauce; (— *pointue*) tart sauce;

(— *liée*) thick sauce; (— *Robert*) Robert or
onion sauce; (il n'est — que d'appétit) a good
stomach is the best sauce; (il ne sait à quelle

— manger le poisson) he does not know
whether he should laugh or cry; (faire la —

à quelqu'un) to reprove a person.

Saucer, va. *sô-sé*, to steep; to dip in sauce; (—
quelqu'un) to scold one.

Saucière, sf. *sô-siè-r*, sauceboat, saucer.

Saucisse, sf. *sô-si-s*, sausage; saucisse (in for-
tification).

Saucisson, sm. *sô-si-sôn*, sausage (large); trough
filled with gunpowder in a fire-ship.

Sauf, ve, adj. *sôf*, ô-v, safe; secure; sound;
entire; (revenir sain et —) to come home safe
and sound.

Sauf, prep. *sôf*, save; excepting; except; but;
(— *votre avis*) saving your advice; (— *erreur
de calcul*) errors excepted; (— *correction*) under
correction.

Sauf-conduit, sm. *sôf-kôn-dûi*, safe-conduct;
pass; letter of license.

Sauge, sf. *sô-j*, sage.

Saugrenu, e, adj. *sô-grê-nu*, ridiculous; im-
pertinent; absurd.

Saugue, sf. *sô-g*, a fishing-boat.

Saule, sm. *sô-l*, willow, willow-tree; (— *pleu-
reur*) weeping-willow.

Saumâtre, adj. *sô-mâ-tr*, brackish, saltish.

Saumée, sf. *sô-mé*, about an acre.

Saumério, sm. *sô-mé-rio*, tree from Peru.

Saumon, sm. *sô-mân*, salmon; pig of lead; (—
de fer) kentledge or ballast.

Saumoneau, sm. *sô-mo-nô*, samlet, little salmon.

Saumonné, e, adj. *sô-mo-né*, like salmon; (truite
— e) salmon trout.

Saumure, sf. *sô-mû-r*, brine; pickle.

Saunage, sm. *sô-na-j*, salt-trade; (faux —)
fraudulent salt-trade.

Sauner, va. *sô-né*, to make salt. [store.

Saunerie, sf. *sô-n-ri*, salt-works; saltern; salt-

Saunier, sm. *sô-niè*, salt-maker; salter; (faux
—) smuggler of salt.

Saunière, sf. *sô-niè-r*, salt-box.

Saupiquet, sm. *sô-pi-kè*, high relish.

Saupoudrer, va. *sô-pou-dré*, to powder; to salt;

(— *avec du sucre*) to strew with sugar; (—
avec de la farine) to sprinkle with flour.

Saur, Saure, adj. *sôr*, *sô-r*, yellowish brown;
sear; (cheval —) sorrel-horse; (hareng —)
red herring.

Saurage, sm. *sô-ra-j*, the first year of a bird's
age before it has moulted.

Saurer, va. *sô-ré*, to smoke-dry; (— *des harengs*)
to smoke herrings. [ring.

Sauret, adj. *sô-rè*, reddish; (hareng —) red her-

Sauriens, sm. pl. *sô-ri-ins*, saurians; lizards,
class of reptiles with feet.

Saurin, sm. *sô-rin*, milt-herring just smoked.

Saurissage, sm. *sô-ri-sa-j*, smoking herrings.

Saussale, sf. *sô-sè*, willow-plot.

Saut, sm. *sô*, leap; jump; tumble; waterfall;

(— *en dansant*) hop; (— *de la carpe*) somerset;

(— *de Breton*) Cornish hug; (au — du lit) at
one's uprising; (tout d'un —) all at once;

(par — et par bonds) subsultorily, by fits and
starts; (faire le — d'Allemand) to go from
table to bed, and vice-versa; (il a fait le —)

he has taken his resolution.

Sautage, sm. *sô-la-j*, blasting, exploding (in
mining); shake given when barrelling her-

— rings. [heraldry.)

Sautant, e, adj. *sô-tân*, t, leaping, skipping (in

Sautée, sf. *sô-té*, sudden shift of the wind.

Sautelle, sf. *sô-tè-l*, vine-shoot; quick-set of a
vine-branch.

Sauter, vn. *sô-té*, to leap; to jump; to skip;
to tumble; to veer suddenly; (— *sur un cheval*)
to vault; (— *au cou de quelqu'un*) to embrace

one; (— *un mot*) to skip a word: (— *aux
nues*) to fly into a passion; (— *de branche en
branche*) to digress from; (— *au collet*) to col-

lar, assault; (cela saute aux yeux) it is plain
enough, it is very obvious; (faire — la cer-

velle à quelqu'un) to blow one's brains out;
(— *à l'abordage*) to board a ship; (— *sur la
vergue de misaine*) to jump on the fore-yard;

(— *sur le beaupré*) to step out on the bow-
sprit; (faire — un bâtiment) to blow up a
ship; (le vent saute) the wind shifts; (le vais-

seau a sauté en l'air) the ship was blown up.

Sautereau, sm. *sô-t-rô*, jack (of a piano-forte
key); jumper.

Sauterelle, sf. *sô-t-rè-l*, grasshopper; locust.

Saute-ruisseau, sm. *sô-t-rui-sô*, errand-boy;
attorney's clerk.

Sauteur, euse, s. *sô-teûr*, *eû-z*, tumbler; vaniter;
leaping horse (in riding); (c'est un habile —
à l'entendre) he is always bragging.

Sautillement, sm. *sô-ti-i-mân*,* hopping, skip-
ping, tripping along. [along.

Sautiller, vn. *sô-ti-iè*, to hop; to skip; to trip

Sautoir, sm. *sô-toar*, saltier (a cross in heraldry).

Sauvage, adj. *sô-va-j*, savage; wild; untamed;
barren; uncultivated; unsociable; (air —)

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Sardaigne, *sar-dè-gn*,* Sardinia, an island in the
Mediterranean.

Sarre, *sa-r*, a river of France.—Also a depart-
ment of France under Napoleon I.

Sarthe, *sar-t*, a river and department of
France.

Sarto, *sar-to*, an Italian painter. Died 1520.

Satur, *sa-tur*, a French mathematician.

ed joûte. eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq

ferocious look; (*manières* — *s*) brutish manners; (*phrase* —) uncouth phrase; (*herbe* —) weed; (*pommier* —) crab-tree; (*feu* —) rash on a child's face. [thirop.

Sauvage, sm. *sô-va-j*, savage; hermit; misanthrope.

Sauvageon, sm. *sô-va-jôn*, wild stock.

Sauvagerie, sf. *sô-va-j-ri*, unsociableness; misanthropy.

Sauvagin, e, adj. *sô-va-jîn*, *i-n*, fishy taste.

—, sm. water-fowl.

Sauve-garde, sf. *sô-v-gar-d*, safeguard; protection; assistance; defence; escort; letter of exemption; soldier intrusted with the protection of a house, &c.

Sauvement, sm. *sô-v-mân*, salvage.

Sauver, va. *sô-vê*, to save; to deliver; to preserve; to spare; to justify; (— *la chèvre et les choux*) to keep fair with both sides; (*sauve qui peut*) let every one shift for himself.

Se —, vr. to escape.

Sauvetage, sm. *sô-v-ta-j*, salvage.

Sauvete, sf. *sô-v-tê*, safety; security. [nees.

Sauveterre, sm. *sô-v-tê-r*, marble of the Pyrenees.

Sauve-vie ou Rue de muraille, sf. *sô-v-êl*, *ra-d-mu-ra-l*,* wall-rue (a plant).

Sauveur, sm. *sô-veûr*, saviour; deliverer; God; Jesus Christ; Redeemer.

Savamment, adv. *sa-va-man*, learnedly; knowingly; skilfully.

Savane, sf. *sa-va-n*, savanna, forests or meadows in America.

Savant, o, adj. *sa-vân*, *t*, learned; full of learning; able; well-informed.

—, e. s. scholar; learned man or woman; (*en* —) scholar-like.

—s, pl. literati.

Savantasse, sm. *sa-vân-tâ-s*, pedantic scholar.

Savate, sf. *sa-va-t*, old shoe.

Savaterie, sf. *sa-va-t-ri*, old shoe trade, shoelane, shoe-stall.

Savetage, sm. *sa-v-ta-j*, bungling.

Saveter, va. *sa-v-êl*, to cobble; to botch; to bungle.

Savetier, sm. *sa-v-tî*, cobbler; bungler; botcher.

Savoir, sm. *sa-veûr*, savour; taste, relish; (*sans* —) insipid.

Savoir, va. *sa-voâr*, to know; to be acquainted with; to be learned; to know how; to be sensible of; to be aware of; to know by heart; to justify; (— *vice*) to know how to behave; (— *en gré*) to take well; (— *mauvais gré*) to take ill; (— *de bonne part*) to have from good authority; (— *le fin du fin*) to be acquainted with the secret springs of affairs; (*il sait la carte*) he is acquainted with every particular; (*il sait la médecine*) he has skill in physic; (*il ne sait ni A ni B*) he is quite ignorant; (*je ne saurais qu'y faire*) I cannot help it; (*c'est à savoir*) to-wit, viz., namely, that is.

Savoir, sm. *sa-voâr*, knowledge; learning; scholarship.

Savoir-faire, sm. *sa-voâr-fê-r*, management; skill; industry; contrivance; intrigue; (*il vit de son —*) he lives by his wits.

Savoir-vivre, sm. *sa-voâr-vi-er*, good-breeding; behaviour; knowledge of the world.

Savon, sm. *sa-vôn*, soap. [Lychnis.

Savonnere, sf. *sa-vo-nê-r*, soap-wort. See

Savonnage, sm. *sa-vo-na-j*, washing (with soap); (*eau de —*) suds, soap-suds.

Savonner, va. *sa-vo-nê*, to wash (with soap); to lather; to soap; to scold.

Savonnerie, sf. *sa-vo-n-ri*, soap-house; soap-works; soap-trade.

Savonneite, sf. *sa-vo-nê-t*, wash-ball; soap-ball.

Savonneux, euse, adj. *sa-vo-nê*, *s*, soapy; saponaceous.

Savonnier, sm. *sa-vo-nî*, soap-boiler; soap-maker; soap-berry tree.

Savonnier, sm. *sa-vo-noâr*, soaped felt for cleaning cards.

Savonneux, sm. *sa-vo-nu-l*, combination of essential oils with alkalies. [taste.

Savourer, sm. *sa-voûr-mân*, savouring;

Savourer, va. *sa-voû-rê*, to savour; to taste; (— *les plaisirs*) to relish pleasures.

Savourer, sm. *sa-voû-rê*, marrow-bone.

Savourer, adv. *sa-voû-rê-s-mân*, savourily.

Savourer, euse, adj. *sa-voû-rê*, *s*, savoury; pleasant to the taste.

Saxatile, adj. *sak-sa-tî-l*, saxatile, growing among stones.

Saxifrage, adj. *sak-si-fra-j*, saxifragous (said of plants having the property of dissolving stones in the bladder).

—, saxifrage, sea-green (a plant used to destroy stones in the bladder).

Saye, sf. *sê*, a kind of serge; brush. See Sais.

Sayette, sf. *sê-tê-t*, sagathy (a sort of serge).

Sayette, sf. *sê-tê-tr-l*, sagathy-manufacture.

Sayetteur, sm. *sê-tê-trêr*, sagathy-maker.

Sayan, sm. *sê-tân*. See Sugun.

Saxon, ne, adj. *sak-sôn*, *o-n*, Saxon.

Sbire, sm. *sê-r*, satellite of justice; sbirro, a kind of constable at Rome.

Scabellon, sm. *ska-bê-lôn*, stand; scabellum; pedestal.

Scabieuse, sf. *ska-bi-ê-s*, scabious, a plant.

Scabieux, euse, adj. *ska-bi-ê*, *s*, scabby; scabious; itchy.

Scabre, adj. *sê-d-br*, rough.

Scabreux, euse, adj. *ska-brê*, *s*, scabrous; rugged; difficult; slippery; delicate; dangerous; (*sûr* —) ticklish subject.

Scalene, adj. *ska-lê-n*, scalene (said of an unequal triangle, in geometry).

Scalme, sf. *ska-m*. See Echome.

Scalpel, sm. *ska-pêl*, scalpel.

Scamonee, sf. *ska-mo-nê*, scammony; hind-weed.

Scandale, sm. *ska-da-l*, scandal; offence; bad example. [dolosely.

Scandaleusement, adv. *ska-da-lê-s-mân*, scandalously.

Scandaleux, euse, adj. *ska-da-lê*, *s*, scandalous; shameful.

Scandaliser, va. *ska-da-lî-sê*, to scandalize; to give offence; (— *quelqu'un*) to speak ill of one.

Se —, vr. to be offended.

Scander, va. *ska-dê*, to scan a verse.

Scansripides, sm. pl. *ska-sô-ri-pê-d*, climbing-birds. [botany.

Scape, sf. *ska-p*, side of an anchor; scape (in Scapha, sm. *ska-fa*, scapha, boat-like cavity of the external ear.

Scaphandre, sm. *ska-fân-dr*, cork-jacket.

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Saumaise, *sô-mê-s*, a French author. D. 1658.

Saumur, *sô-mur*, a town of France.

Sauveterre, *sô-v-tê-r*, a town of France.

Sauveur, *sô-veûr*, a French mathematician.

Savary, *sa-va-ri*, a French oriental scholar. Died 1627.

Saverdun, *sa-vêr-dûn*, a town of France.

Savigny, *sa-vi-gni*,* a French philosopher.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Scaphoïde, adj. *ska-fo-i-d*, scaphoïde, boat-shaped. [having no leaves.

Scapiforme, adj. *ska-pi-fôr-m*, said of stems

Scapulaire, sm. *ska-pu-lè-r*, scapulary.

Scarabée, sm. *ska-ra-bé*, scarabæus, beetle.

Scaramouche, sm. *ska-ra-mou-sh*, scaramouch (character in Italian comedies).

Scare, sm. *ska-r*, scarus (a fish).

Scarieux, euse, adj. *ska-ri-êû*, *z*, membranous, dry, sonorous to the touch, usually transparent. [scarificator.

Scarificateur, sm. *ska-ri-fi-ka-tèur*, scarifier;

Scarification, sf. *ska-ri-fi-kâ-siôn*, scarification; incision; cut. [to cut.

Scarifier, va. *ska-ri-fié*, to scarify; to lance;

Scarlatine (fièvre), sf. *skar-la-ti-n*, scarlatina, scarlet fever.

Scariole, sf. *ska-ri-o-l*, endive. [verse.

Season, Skazon, sm. *ska-zôn*, choriambic, Latin

Scean, sm. *sê*, impression of a seal; seal; impression; (— *de Salomon*) knee-grass; (— *Notre-Dame*) black briony (a plant); (*J'ai mis le — à cette affaire*) I have settled that affair. See Grenouillet, Racine-vierge.

Seel, sm. *sêl*, seal.

Scélérat, e, adj. *sê-lê-ra*, *t*, villainous; rascally; wicked; atrocious; (action — *e*) flagitious deed.

—, e, s. villain; rascal; scoundrel; ruffian.

Scélératesse, sf. *sê-lê-ra-tê-s*, villainy; atrociousness; flagitiousness.

Scélite, sf. *sê-li-t*, scelites (a stone).

Scellage, sm. *sê-la-j*, fastening.

Scellé, sm. *sê-lé*, official seal.

Scellement, sm. *sê-l-mân*, fastening, cramping, sealing.

Sceller, va. *sê-lé*, to seal, to seal up; to ratify; to cramp; to fasten; (— *un vase*) to stop a vessel; (— *hermétiquement*) to lute hermetically (in chemistry).

Scelleur, sm. *sê-lèur*, sealer.

Scène, sf. *sê-n*, stage; scene or place; scenery; scene of a play; (*ne donnez point de — au public*) do not expose yourself to public censure; (*faire une — à quelqu'un*) to use violent language to any one; to expose; to abuse.

Scénique, adj. *sê-ni-k*, scenic; theatrical.

Scénographie, sf. *sê-no-gra-fi*, scenography; prospect.

Scénographique, adj. *sê-no-gra-fi-k*, scenographical, connected with prospects.

Scénographiquement, adv. *sê-no-gra-fi-k-mân*, scenographically.

Scénopégies, sm. pl. *sê-no-pé-jî*, scenopægia, feast of tabernacles. [pyrrhonism.

Scepticisme, sm. *sêp-ti-sis-m*, scepticism;

Sceptique, sm. *sêp-ti-k*, sceptic.

Sceptre, sm. *sêp-tr*, sceptre; crown; empire; kingdom; throne; sovereign power.

Shabraque, sf. *sha-bra-k*, shabrack, cloth or skin hanging on the sides of hussars' horses.

Shako, sm. *sha-ko*, military cap.

Schall, sm. *shâl*, shawl.

Scheik, sm. *shèk*, sheik, elder or chief among

Schelling, sm. *sh-lîn*, shilling. [the Arabs.

Schène, sm. *shè-n*, schenas (an Egyptian measure of length).

Schétoulou, sm. *shé-tou-lou*, vegetable butter of Guineas.

Schiech, sm. *shèk*, sort of tinder made from an Arabian plant. [made.

Schinau, sm. *shi-nô*, plant from which soap is

Schisandre, sm. *shi-zân-dr*, climbing shrub.

Schismatique, adj. *shis-ma-ti-k*, schismatic; separated.

—, smf. schismatic person.

Schisme, sm. *shis-m*, schism; separation.

Schiste, sf. *shis-t*, slate; schist; foliated cleaving-stone. [ated, lamellated.

Schisteux, euse, adj. *shis-tèû*, *z*, schistous, foli-

Schlick, sm. *shlick*, selick (a mineral cleaned and prepared for fusion).

Schorl, sm. *skôr-l*, schorl (a name given to metallic, stony, or crystalline substances).

Shote, sm. *sho-t*, evergreen tree from Africa.

Schunda-Pana, sm. *shûn-da-pa-na*, palm-tree from India. [for sawing,

Sciage, sm. *si-a-j*, sawing; (*bois de —*) wood fit

Sciathérique, adj. *si-a-tê-rik*, sciathetical, sciatheric, showing the hour by a style or gnomon.

Sciastique, adj. *si-a-ti-k*, sciatic, gouty.

—, sf. sciatika, hip-gout.

Scie, sf. *sî*, saw; (— *à main*) handsaw; (— *de scieur de long*) pit-saw; (— *de mer*) saw-fish.

Sciemment, adv. *si-a-mân*, knowingly; wittingly.

Science, sf. *siân-s*, science; learning; scholarship; talent; (— *du monde*) knowledge of the world; (*posséder une — à fond*) to be thoroughly versed in a science.

Scientifique, adj. *si-ân-ti-fi-k*, scientific; learned.

Scientifiquement, adv. *si-ân-ti-fi-k-mân*, scientifically, learnedly.

Scier, va. *si-é*, to saw; (— *du blé*) to reap corn.

Scierie, sf. *sî-ri*, sawing-machine; saw-mill; saw-pit.

Scieur, sm. *si-èur*, sawyer; (— *de blé*) reaper; (*fosse de —*) saw-pit.

Scille, sf. *si-l*, squill; sea-onion; sort of tub.

Scillitique, adj. *si-li-ti-k*, made with squills.

Scillote, sf. *si-i-o-t*,* kind of pail.

Scinder, va. *sîn-dé*, to divide or separate (in law). [dile).

Scinque, sm. *sîn-k*, scink (sort of land croco-

Scintillation, sf. *sîn-til-lâ-siôn*, scintillation; twinkling. [sparkle.

Scintiller, vn. *sîn-til-lé*, to scintillate; to

Sciographie, sf. *si-o-gra-fi*, sciography, drawing of the interior of apartments (in architecture).

Scion, sm. *si-ôn*, scion; shoot; twig.

Sciathérique, adj. *si-a-tê-rik*, sciatheric, determining the hour by a shadow.

Sciotte, sf. *si-o-t*, handsaw used by marble-cutters.

Scirpe, sf. *sîr-p*, club-rush (aquatic plant).

Scissile, adj. *si-si-si-l*, scissile, that may be split.

Scission, sf. *sis-siôn*, scission, cutting; division; separation; schism. [aralist.

Scissionnaire, smf. *sis-si-ôn-nè-r*, seceder, sep-

Scissure, sf. *sis-sî-r*, cavity in the bones for the reception of blood-vessels and nerves; fissure.

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Schah-Abbas, *sha-a-bas*, a king of Persia.

Scheffer, *shè-fèr*, a German author. Died 1679.

Schelestadt, *sh-lès-tâd*, a strong town in Alsace.

Schomberg, *shôn-bèrg*, a town of France.

Schomberg, *shôn-bèrg*, a French general in the service of William III., killed at the battle of the Boyne, 1690.

Shullembourg, *shu-lân-bour*, a Polish general.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; cû peur; ûn pan; in pin; ûn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Seltaminées, *sf. pl. si-ta-mi-né*, class of plants of the banana species.

Sciure, *sf. si-û-r*, sawdust.

Sciurins, *sm. pl. si-ur-i-n*, species of gnawing mammiferous animals. [skins.]

Scléroderme, *adj. skê-ro-dèr-m*, having hard

Sclérophthalme, *sf. skê-ruf-tal-m*, sclerophthalmia, hardness on the surface of the eye.

Sclerotique, *adj. sf. skê-ro-ti-k*, sclerotica, hard membrane over the eye.

Sclérysme, *sm. skê-ris-m*, sort of scirrhus or callosity in the liver. [schools.]

Scolaire, *adj. skô-lè-r*, academic, concerning

Scolarité, *sf. skô-lar-i-té*, scholarship, rights of students (law term).

Scolastique, *adj. skô-las-ti-k*, scholastic.

— *sf. divinity; sm. schoolman.*

Scolastiquement, *adv. skô-las-ti-k-mân*, scholastically.

Scolia, *sm. skô-li-as-t*, scholiast, one who makes grammatical commentaries.

Scolie, *sm. skô-li*, scholy, scholium; commentary; explanatory note. [fish.]

Scolopax, *sm. skô-lo-paks*, trumpet; trumpet-

Scolopendre, *sf. skô-lo-pân-dr*, scolopendra, sort of wood-louse; hart's tongue (a plant).

Scolytaires, *sm. pl. skô-lé-te-r*, species of coleopterous insects. [cues of fish.]

Scombre, *sm. skôn-br*, scomber; mackerel, spe-

Scorbut, *sm. skôr-bu*, scurvy.

Scorbutilque, *adj. skôr-bu-ti-k*, scorbutic.

Scorie, *sf. skô-ri*, dross; slag; scoria.

Scorification, *sf. skô-ri-fi-kâ-siôn*, scorification.

Scorificatoire, *sm. skô-ri-fi-kâ-teu-r*, vessel in which substances are reduced to scoria.

Scorifier, *va. skô-ri-fi-ê*, to scorify; to reduce to scoria.

Scorodite, *sm. skô-ro-di-t*, green mineral.

Scorpe, *sf. skôr-pên*, species of fish.

Scorpiodes, *skôr-piô-té-d*. See Cheuille.

Scorpiojelle, *sf. skôr-piô-jê-l*, oil of scorpion.

Scorpion, *sm. skôr-piôn*, scorpion. [grass.]

Scorzonere, *sf. skôr-sôn-è-r*, scorzonera, viper's

Scotie, *sf. skô-ti*, scotia, casement, moulding (in architecture).

Scotomie, *sf. skô-to-mi*, vertigo.

Scribe, *sm. skri-b*, scribe; writer; copier.

Scripteur, *sm. skrip-teûr*, scriptor (writer of the Pope's bulls).

Scrobiculeux, *ense, adj. skro-bi-ku-lé-d*, *z*, full of small cavities (in botany). [nettle.]

Scrofulaire, *sf. skro-fu-lè-r*, fig-wort, blind-

Scrofules, *sf. pl. skro-fu-l*, scrofula; king's evil.

Scrofuleux, *ense, adj. skro-fu-lé-d*, *z*, scrofulous.

Scrotum, *sm. skro-tom*, scrotum.

Scrupule, *sm. skru-pu-l*, scruple; doubt; rigid-

gate; to explore; to fathom; (— *les causes*) to search for causes. [ing.]

Scrutin, *sm. skru-tin*, scrutiny; ballot, ballot-

Serotocele, *sf. skro-to-cé-l*, hernia in the scrotum.

Sebac, *sf. usquebac*, *sm. sku-bak*, us-ké-bac, us-quebaugh (a distilled spirit).

Sculpteur, *vn. skul-té*, to sculpture; to cut; to carve; to chase (said of metals). [sculptor.]

Sculpture, *sf. skul-tè-r*, sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work. [foenery.]

Scurritie, *sf. skû-ri-ti-té*, scurrility; low buff-

Seutelle, *sf. sku-té-l*, convexity on the top of lichens.

Seylle, *sf. si-lé*, species of mollusca.

Seytale, *sm. si-ta-l*, species of serpent.

Se, *pro. sf. oneself; himself; herself; them-*

Séance, *sf. sé-ân-s*, seat; right; place; session; sitting; (les — *s des cours de judicature*) the four terms.

Séant (*pres. part. of Soir*), *sm. sé-ân*, sitting; sitting-part, (être sur son —) to sit up.

Séant, *e, adj. sé-ân, t*, becoming; decent; fitting; sitting.

Seau, *sm. sé*, pail; bucket; (il pleut à — *x*) it rains as fast as it can pour.

Sébacé, *adj. sé-ba-sé*, sebacic, resembling tal-

Sébacique, *adj. sé-ba-si-k*, sebacic, produced from tallow (said of acids).

Sébatés, *sm. sé-ba-t*, sébates, salts formed by the combination of sebacic acid with different bases. [fruit resembling prunes.]

Sébasté, *sm. sé-ba-t*, sebasten, an Egyptian

Sébesteniers, *sm. pl. sé-bé-té-né*, class of plants of the sebasten species.

Sebastier, *sm. sé-bé-té*, sebasten-tree.

Sébière, *sm. sé-bi-è-r*, sébiferous, yielding oil (said of vegetables).

Sébile, *sf. sé-bi-l*, sebilla, wooden bowl.

Séblo, *sm. sé-blo*, species of large whale.

See, *seche, adj. sê-l*, *sech*, dry; blint; lean; (vin —) sack, canary; (son —) coarse bran; (argent —) ready money; (réponses —) sharp answer; (complément —) rough words; (la donner —) to tell a piece of bad news abruptly.

— *sm. sêk*, dryness; (une assiette de —) a plate of dry sweetmeats; (employer le vent et le —) to do one's utmost; (à —) adv. dried up; (mettre un vaisseau à —) to ground a ship; (un vaisseau à —) a ship aground; (être à —) to have no money.

Séable, *adj. sé-ka-bl*, scissile, divisible.

Séance, *sf. sé-ân-s*. See Séquence.

Séante, *sf. sé-ân-t*, sécant, a line which cuts

Séchage, *sm. sé-ê-ê-f*, drying. [another.]

Sèche, *sf. sé-ê-ê*, cuttle-fish; shoal, shallow.

Sèchement, *adv. sé-ê-ê-mân*, dryly; coldly; roughly.

Sécher, *va. sé-ê-ê-l*, to dry; to drain; to wither; (— *sur pied*) to linger and pine away; (— *d'ennui*) to waste with grief.

Sécheresse, *sf. sé-ê-ê-rè-s*, dryness; aridity; sterility; stuntedness; drought.

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Scilly, *sf. si-l*, a group of islands to the south-west of England.

Seio, *sf. si-o*, an island of the Grecian archipelago.

Scipion, *si-pi-ôn*, Scipio, a Roman consul.

Sciros, *si-ros*, one of the Grecian islands.

Scopas, *skô-pas*, a Greek architect. 430 B.C.

Scuderi, *sku-dé-ri*, a French author. D. 1667.

Scutari, *sku-ta-ri*, a town of Turkey.

■ mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Sécherie, sf. *sé-sh-rí*, dry-house.

Sécheron, sm. *sé-sh-rôn*, parched meadow.

Séchoir, sm. *sé-shoar*, drying-room; dryer.

Second, e, adj. *sé-gôn*, d, second; inferior; secondary.

—, a. second; assistant; second floor; (*officier en* —) under-officer; (*d'un vaisseau marchand*) mate; (*— maître d'équipage*) boat-swain's mate. [sory.]

Secondaire, adj. *sé-gôn-dè-r*, secondary; access —, sm. vicar.

Seconde, sf. *sé-gôn-d*, second; second class; seagoon (in fencing).

Secondement, adv. *sé-gôn-d-mān*, secondly.

Seconder, va. *sé-gôn-dé*, to second; to assist; to back; to help.

Secondines, sf. pl. *sé-gôn-di-n*, secundines; after-birth.

Secouement, Secoûment, sm. *sé-kou-mān*, shake, shaking; toss, tossing.

Secouer, va. *sé-kou-é*, to shake; to jolt; to jog; to bang; (*— le joug*) to shake off the yoke; (*— les oreilles*) to make a sign of contempt.

Se —, vr. to shake oneself.

Secourable, adj. *sé-kou-ra-bi*, helpful, relievable.

Secourir, va. *sé-kou-ri-r*, to succour; to assist; to relieve.

Secours, sm. *sé-kou-r*, succour; help; relief; chapel of ease; (*— d'argent*) supply of money; (*— de troupes*) supply of troops.

Secousse, sf. *sé-kou-s*, shake; toss; violent fit; (*— de carrosse*) jolting of a coach.

Secret, ète, adj. *sé-kre-t*, t, secret; private; unknown; mysterious; (*lieu* —) recess; (*escalier* —) back-stairs; (*conseil* —) privy-council; (*sciences* —) occult sciences.

—, sm. secret; secrecy; mystery; means; invention; (*— de plaisir*) knack of pleasing; (*en* —) adv. secretly; (*prendre en* —) to pocket.

Sécrétage, sm. *sé-kre-ta-j*, preparing felt (among hat-makers).

Secrétaire, sm. *sé-kre-tè-r*, secretary; amanuensis; clerk; scrutoire, writing-desk, writing-table.

Secrétairerie, sf. *sé-kre-tè-r-ri*, secretary's office.

Secrétariat, sm. *sé-kre-ta-ri-a*, secretaryship; secretary's office.

Secrète, sf. *sé-kre-t*, secret prayer.

Secrètement, adv. *sé-kre-t-mān*, secretly.

Sécréter, va. *sé-kre-té*, to secrete; to separate the fluids of the body; to prepare felt (among hat-makers).

Sécréteur, adj. *sé-kre-tèur*, secretary.

Sécrétion, sf. *sé-kre-siôn*, secretion, filtration of the humours.

Sécrétoire, adj. *sé-kre-toa-r*, secretary, filtrating (said of the humours of the body).

Sectaire, sm. *sék-tè-r*, sectary, sectarian.

Sectateur, sm. *sék-ta-tèur*, follower; votary; disciple.

Secte, sf. *sék-t*, sect; clan; (*faire — à part*) to separate from others.

Secteur, sm. *sék-tèur*, sector, part of a circle; astronomical instrument.

Sectile, adj. *sék-ti-l*, scissible, that may be cut or divided.

Section, sf. *sék-siôn*, section; part; division; head; paragraph; fragment.

Séculaire, adj. *sé-ku-lè-r*, secular, from century to century; (*l'année* —) the year which ends a century. [tion.]

Sécularisation, sf. *sé-ku-la-ri-zá-siôn*, secularization.

Séculariser, va. *sé-ku-la-ri-zé*, to secularize.

Sécularité, sf. *sé-ku-la-ri-té*, secularity; secular jurisdiction. [ly.]

Séculier, ière, adj. *sé-ku-lié*, id-r, secular; world —, sm. secular; layman.

Séculièrement, adv. *sé-ku-liè-r-mān*, secularly.

Securiduca, sm. *sé-ku-ri-du-ca*, hatchet-vetch.

Sécurité, sf. *sé-ku-ri-té*, security; assurance; unconcernedness.

Sedan, sm. *sé-dān*, Sedan cloth.

Sédanoise, sf. *sé-da-nod-z*, pearl (in printing).

Sédatif, ive, adj. *sé-da-tif*, i-v, sedative; calming.

Sédentaire, adj. *sé-dān-tè-r*, sedentary; located; settled; inactive; (*un employ* —) a business which keeps one at home.

—, sf. pl. spiders remaining in their webs. [ly.]

Séditieux, euse, adj. *sé-di-sièd*, z, seditious; rebel; mutinous; riotous; (*esprit* —) factious spirit.

Sédition, sf. *sé-di-siôn*, sedition; uproar; revolt; commotion.

Sédoor, sm. *sé-dōr*, sort of fishing-net.

Séducteur, trice, a. *sé-duk-tèur*, tri-s, seducer; deluder; corrupter; impostor. [ticing.]

—, adj. seducing, bewitching; deluding; ensédution, sf. *sé-duk-siôn*, seduction; deceit; enticement; ensnaring; bribing; subornation.

Séduire, va. *sé-dut-r*, to seduce; to bribe; to debauch; to mislead; to entice; to captivate; (*— des témoins*) to suborn witnesses.

Séduisant, e, adj. *sé-dui-zān*, t, seducing; engaging; tempting; enticing; (*propos* —) ensnaring conversation.

Ségétal, e, adj. *sé-jé-tal*, growing among corn.

Ségétiaire, Ségétière, sf. *sé-jé-sièd*, sa-jé-sièd-r, large fishing-net.

Segment, sm. *ség-mān*, segment.

Ségovie, sf. *sé-go-vi*, Spanish wool.

Ségrairie, sf. *sé-grè-ri*, woods in common.

Ségrégation, sf. *sé-gré-gá-siôn*, segregation, separating.

Séguine, sf. *sé-ghi-n*, medicinal plant.

Seigle, sm. *sé-gl*, rye.

Seigneur, sm. *sé-gneür*,* lord; nobleman; prince; God; Jesus Christ; (*chambre des* —) the upper house; (*vivre en* —) to live like a lord.

Seigneurie, sm. *sé-gneü-ri-a-j*,* seigniorage.

Seigneurial, e, adj. *sé-gneü-ri-al*,* seigneurial, manorial, belonging to the lord of the manor.

Seigneurie, sf. *sé-gneü-ri*,* seignior; lordship; Seignean, sm. *sé-io*,* pail. [manor.]

Seime, sf. *sé-m*, seym; wire-heel; slit in a horse's shoe.

Sein, sm. *sîn*, bosom; breast; heart; womb; gulf; (*— de l'église*) pale of the church; (*— d'un pays*) heart of a country; (*— de la vertu*) abode of virtue; (*mettre le poignard dans le* —) to mortify; to displease cruelly; (*au* —) in the midst.

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Sébastien, *sé-bas-tiān*, a Spanish author.

Sébastien, *sé-bas-ti-in*, Sebastian, a king of Portugal. Killed 1578. [town of Spain.]

Sébastien (St), *sin-sé-bas-ti-in*, St Sebastian, a

Sébastopol, *sé-bas-to-pol*, a seaport of the Crimea.

Sebo, *sé-bo*, a river of Morocco.

Secousse, *sé-kou-s*, a French historian. D. 1754.

Secundus, *sé-kôn-dus*, a Latin poet.

*ed jouê; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eâ peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Seine, Senne, Seinche, *sf. sè-n, sin-sh, sean, sein* (a fishing-net).

Selng, *sm. sîn, sign; signature; sign manual; name; hand; subscription; (blanc —) blank; (contre —) frank.*

Seizain, *sm. sè-zîn, sort of cloth.*

Seizaine, *sf. sè-zè-n, thick packthread.*

Seize, *adj. and sm. sè-z, sixteen; a sixteenth.*

Seizieme, *adj. sè-zè-m, sixteenth.*

Sejé, *sm. sè-jé, palm-tree from America.*

Sejour, *sm. sè-jour, stay; sojourn; abode; mansion.* [*sojourn.*]

Sejourner, *va. sè-jour-né, to abide; to stay; to Sel, sm. sè, salt; poignancy; wit; (— gris) bay-salt; (vendeur de —) salter; (— attique) Attic wit; (il n'y a pas de — dans ses ouvrages) there is no spirit in his writings.*

Selenifique, *adj. sè-lè-ni-fik, producing selenite.*

Selenique, *adj. sè-lè-ni-k, concerning the moon.*

Selenite, *sf. sè-lè-ni-t, selenite, salt formed by the union of a calcareous earth with vitriolic acid.*

Seleniteux, *euse, adj. sè-lè-ni-tè, z, selenitic, concerning selenite.* [*resembling arsenic.*]

Selenium, *sm. sè-lè-ni-om, selenium, a metal.*

Seleniure, *sm. sè-lè-ni-d-r, selenium combined with a metal.*

Selenographie, *sf. sè-lè-no-gra-fi, selenography, description of the moon.* [*graphie.*]

Selenographique, *adj. sè-lè-no-gra-fik, seleno-*

Selenostate, *sm. sè-lè-no-sta-t, an astronomical instrument.*

Selle, *sf. sè-l, saddle; stool; scoria; (— pour femme) pad, pillow; (— à tous chevaux) common-place discourse.*

Selle, *sf. sè-lé, row of bricks on a stool.*

Seller, *va. sè-lè, to saddle.*

Sellerie, *sf. sè-lè-ré, saddlery; saddle-room.*

Sellette, *sf. sè-lè-t, stool; seat; (mettre quelqu'un sur la —) to subject one to a rigid examination.*

Sellier, *sm. sè-lé, saddler.*

Sellerie, *sf. sè-lè-r, campanulaceous plant.*

Selon, *pr. sè-lôn, according to; after; pursuant to; (— moi) in my opinion; (c'est —) just as it happens; (— que) conj. according as.*

Semelle, *sf. sè-mè-l, sowing; sowing seed; seed sown; seed-time.*

Semaine, *sf. sè-mè-n, week; se'enight; week's work; week's earnings; (— de la Passion) Passion-week; (— sainte) holy-week; (une — sainte) form of prayer for the holy-week.*

Semainier, *lère, sm. sè-mè-né, è-r, person on duty for a week; letter-rack.*

Semelle, *Semaque, sf. sè-mè-l, sè-mè-k, snack.*

Semblable, *adj. sè-mè-blè, like, alike; similar; such; equal; (être —) to resemble.*

—, *sm. fellow-creature; (il n'a pas son —) he has not his equal.*

Seemblablement, *adv. sè-mè-blè-mè-mè, likewise; also; too.*

Semblant, *sm. sè-mè-blàn, semblance; pretence; seeming; show; appearance; (faire —) to feign, pretend, dissemble, sham; (sans faire — de rien) without seeming to take notice of any thing.*

Sembler, *va. sè-mè-blè, to seem; to look; to appear; (il me semble) it seems to me; (il lui*

semble) he thinks, he fancies; (si bon lui semble) if he thinks fit.

Semé, *adj. sè-mè, sows; semee (in heraldry): (— d'étoiles) bespangled with stars; (— de pierres) thickly studded with precious stones; (chemin — de fleurs) way strewn with flowers.*

Sémétiologie, Sémétiotique, *sf. sè-mè-i-o-lè-jè, sè-mè-i-o-ti-k, semeiotica, treatise on the symptoms of health and sickness.*

Semeline, *sf. sè-mè-lin, mineral substance.*

Semelle, *sf. sè-mè-l, sole; foot (of stockings); (— de derme) leeboard; (— d'affût) bottom of a gun-carriage.*

Semence, *sf. sè-mân-s, seed; cause; origin; (— de discord) source of discord; (— de perles) small pearls.*

Semen-contra, *sm. sè-mèn-kôn-tra, semen-contra, seed administered against worms.*

Semer, *va. sè-mè, to sow; to spread; to strew; to scatter; to divulge; (— de l'argent) to scatter money; (— des erreurs) to propagate errors; (— de faux bruits) to spread false reports; (— en terre ingrate) to engage in a thankless business; (à un cerf mal-semé) a stag with unequal horns.*

Semestre, *sm. sè-mè-sè, half-year; six months; furlough or service of six months.*

Semestriel, *le, adj. sè-mè-sè-tri-èl, half-yearly; every six months.*

Semestrier, *sm. sè-mè-sè-tri-è, soldier who has a leave of absence for six months.*

Semeur, *sm. sè-mèur, sower; seedsman; disseminator.*

Semi, *adj. sè-mi, semi, half, demi.*

Sémiflosculeux, *euse, adj. sè-mi-flos-ku-lè, z, semi-flosculous (said of flowers having half a blossom).*

Séminiforme, *adj. sè-mi-ni-fôr-m, having the appearance of seed.*

Sémillant, *e, adj. sè-mi-îân, è, brisk; frisky; lively; (style —) lively style.*

Séminaire, *sm. sè-mi-nè-r, seminary; nursery.*

Séminial, *e, adj. sè-mi-nâl, seminal, concerning seed.*

Séminariste, *sm. sè-mi-na-ris-t, seminarist.*

Sémination, *sf. sè-mi-nâ-sion, semination, dispersion of seed.*

Semi-preuve, *sf. sè-mi-preu-v, semi-proof.*

Sémis, *sm. sè-mi, seed-bed, seed-plot.*

Sémiton, *sm. sè-mi-tôn. See Demi-ton.*

Sémitonique, *adj. sè-mi-to-ni-k, composed of semi-tones (in music).*

Semoir, *sm. sè-moar, seed-bag; corn-drill; drill-plough.*

Semonce, *sf. sè-mân-s, summons; warning; reprimand; lecture.*

Semoncer, *va. sè-mân-sè, to invite; to warn; to scold; to reprimand; to lecture.*

Semondre, *va. sè-mân-dr, to invite; to summon.*

Semonneur, *sm. sè-mo-nèur, summoner.*

Semotte, *sf. sè-mo-t, new sprout upon a cabbage-stock.*

Semoule, *sf. sè-mou-l, semoulla; vermicelli.*

Sempervirens, *sm. sè-mè-vi-rins, sempervirens; evergreen; honeysuckle.*

Sempiternel, *le, adj. sè-mi-pi-tèr-nèl, sempiternal; everlasting; (vieilles —) old trot.*

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Sédaine, *sf. sè-dè-n, a French dramatic author. Died 1797.*

Sedan, *sè-dân, a strong frontier town of France.*

Seine, *sè-n, a large river of France which falls*

into the English Channel.—Also a department of France.

Ségovie, *sè-go-vi, Segovia, a town of Spain.*

Ségrais, *sè-gré, a French poet. Died 1701.*

s mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *î* il; *î* lle; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Sénat, sm. *sé-na*, senate; senate-house; parliament. **Sénateur**, sm. *sé-na-teûr*, senator. [ment. **Sénatorial**, e, adj. *sé-na-to-ri-al*, senatorial. **Sénatrice**, sf. *sé-na-tri-s*, senator's wife (in Sweden, Poland, and Rome). **Sénatus-consulte**, sm. *sé-na-tus-kôn-sul-t*, senatus-consultum (decree of the senate). **Sénau**, sm. *sé-nô*, brig; snow, small privateer. **Séné**, sm. *sé-né*, senna. **Sénéchal**, sm. *sé-né-shal*, seneschal. **Sénéchale**, sf. *sé-né-sha-l*, seneschal's lady. **Sénéchausée**, sf. *sé-né-ahô-sé*, seneschal's jurisdiction. **Senegon**, sm. *sé-n-sôn*, groundsel. [diction. **Senegré**, sm. *sé-n-gré*, sengreen (a plant). **Senelle**, sf. *sé-nè-l*, hawk. [heraldry. **Sénéstre**, adj. *sé-nès-tr*, sinister; left (in **Sénéstré**, e, adj. *sé-nès-tré*, sinister, on the left (in heraldry). **Senestrochère**, sm. *sé-non-tro-shè-r*, senestrochère, left arm (in heraldry). **Sénévé**, sm. *sé-n-vé*, charlock; mustard-seed. **Sénieur**, sm. *sé-nieûr*, senior. **Sens**, sm. *sân*, sense; opinion; construction; side; way; meaning; judgment; intelligence; (*bon* —) understanding; (*commun*) reason; (*le* — *d'un discours*) the import of a speech; (*ce que vous dites n'a pas le* — *commun*) what you say is absurd; (*dessus dessous*) adv. topsyturvy; (*— devant derrière*) adv. wrong way. [sion. **Sensation**, sf. *sân-sâ-siôn*, sensation; impression. **Sensé**, e, adj. *sân-sé*, sensible; intelligent; rational; judicious; (*homme* —) rational man. **Sensément**, adv. *sân-sé-mân*, sensibly; with sense; rationally. **Sensibilité**, sf. *sân-si-bi-li-té*, sensibility; tenderness; feeling; delicacy. **Sensible**, adj. *sân-si-bl*, sensible; feeling; tender; perceptible; obvious; grateful; nice; (*perte* —) grievous loss; (*mal très* —) very acute pain; (*joie très* —) inexpressible joy; (*Pail est une partie — du corps*) the eye is a tender part of the body; (*être — aux malheurs d'autrui*) to commiserate the misfortunes of others. **Sensiblement**, adv. *sân-si-blè-mân*, sensibly; obviously; greatly. **Sensiblerie**, sf. *sân-si-blè-ré*, sentimentality, affected sensibility. **Sensitif**, ive, adj. *sân-si-tif*, i-v, sensitive. **Sensitive**, sf. *sân-si-ti-v*, sensitive plant. **Sensorium**, sm. *sân-so-ri-om*, sensorium, sensory, part of the brain said to be the seat of the mind. [sensuality. **Sensualisme**, sm. *sân-su-a-lis-m*, principle of **Sensualité**, sf. *sân-su-a-li-té*, sensuality. **Sensuel**, le, adj. *sân-su-èl*, sensual. —, sm. sensualist. **Sensuellement**, adv. *sân-su-è-l-mân*, sensually. **Sente**, sf. *sân-t*, footpath. **Sentence**, sf. *sân-tân-s*, sentence; decree; maxim; verdict; condemnation; (*prononcer* —) to pronounce sentence. **Sentencier**, va. *sân-tân-si-è*, to sentence; to condemn. [tentiously. **Sentencieusement**, adv. *sân-tân-siè-z-mân*, sentencieously, euse, adj. *sân-tân-siè-z*, sententious; (*discours* —) forcible speech.

Sentène, sf. *sân-tèn*, thread of a skein. **Senteur**, sf. *sân-tèûr*, scent; odour; smell; perfume; (*pois de* —) sweet pease. **Sentier**, sm. *sân-tié*, path; by-way; footpath. **Sentiment**, sm. *sân-ti-mân*, sentiment; sense; feeling; sensation; affection; tenderness; opinion; judgment; smell, smelling; (*privé de* —) senseless; (*— universel*) universal belief; (*perdre le* —) to lose one's senses. **Sentimental**, e, adj. *sân-ti-mân-tal*, sentimental. **Sentine**, sf. *sân-ti-n*, well-room; sink (of a ship); sink (of vice); (*cette ville est la — de tous les vices*) that town is a sink of iniquity. **Sentinelle**, sf. *sân-ti-nè-l*, sentinel; sentry; (*— avancée*) scout; (*— de chaloupe*) keeper of a long-boat; (*faire* —, *être en* —) to stand sentry; (*Je le relèverai de* —) I shall give him a good scolding. **Sentir**, va. *sân-tir*, to feel; to be sensible of; to experience; to smell; to taste; to perceive; to savour of; to foresee; (*la cage sent toujours le hareng*) what is bred in the bone will never be out of the flesh; (*cet homme sent le sapin*) that man has a dying look. —, vn. to smell strong; (*cette viande commence à* —) this meat begins to smell rank. **Se** —, vr. to feel; still to feel; to know oneself; (*il ne se sent pas de joie*) he is frantic with joy. **Seoir**, vu. *so-ar*, to become; to suit; to fit well; (*sa coiffure ne lui sied pas*) her headdress does not become her. **Sep**, sm. *sép*, piece of wood raised perpendicularly through the decks of a ship. **Sépale**, sf. *sé-pa-l*, division in monopetalous corollas (in botany). **Séparable**, adj. *sé-pa-ra-bl*, separable. [aside. **Séparage**, sm. *sé-pa-ra-j*, separating, putting **Séparation**, sf. *sé-pa-ra-siôn*, separation; division; rupture; (*mur de* —) partition wall; (*— du parlement*) rising of parliament **Séparé**, e, adj. *sé-pa-ré*, distinct; different. **Séparément**, adv. *sé-pa-ré-mân*, asunder; separately. **Séparer**, va. *sé-pa-ré*, to separate; to part; to divide; to disunite; to dissolve; (*— la tête du corps*) to behead. **Se** —, vr. to break up (meeting) to part. **Sépeau**, Cépeau, sm. *sé-pé*, a tuft of sprigs shooting from the same root. **Sépès**, sm. pl. *sé-pé*, sort of mushroom. **Sépia**, sf. *sé-pi-a*, Sepia, black liquid used by painters. **Sépiacées**, sf. pl. *sé-pia-sé*, class of mollusca of the cuttle-fish species. **Sépiole**, sf. *sé-pio-l*, sort of cuttle-fish. **Sépité**, sf. *sé-pi-t*, fossil having a backbone like a cuttle-fish. **Sépoule**, sf. *sé-pou-l*, bobbin made of reed. **Seps**, sm. *séps*, seps (sort of lizard). **Sept**, adj. *sè-t*, seven. **Sept**, sm. *sè-t*, seven, seventh. **Septante**, adj. *sép-tân-t*, seventy. **Septante** (les), sm. *lè sép-tân-t*, the Septuagint. **Septembre**, sm. *sép-tân-br*, September. **Septénaire**, sm. *sép-tè-nè-r*, septenary. **Septennal**, e, adj. *sép-tèn-nal*, septennial. **Septennalité**, sf. *sép-tèn-na-li-té*, seven years'

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Sémiramis, *sé-mi-ra-mis*, a queen of Assyria. **Sémur**, *sé-mur*, a town of France. **Senac**, *sè-nak*, a French physician. Died 1770. **Sénault**, *sé-nô*, a French author. Died 1672.

Séneçay, *sé-n-sè*, a French poet. Died 1737. **Sénégal**, *sé-nè-gal*, a river of Africa. **Sénèque**, *sé-nèk*, Seneca, a Roman philosopher. **Senlis**, *sân-lis*, a town of France.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeune; eā peur; ān pan; in pin; ān bon; ān brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

duration; right of sitting seven years in parliament. [north.]

Septentrion, sm. *sép-tân-tri-ōn*, septentrion; Septentrional, e, adj. *sép-tân-tri-o-nal*, septentrional; northern, northerly.

Septicide, adj. *sép-ti-si-d*, septicidal (in botany).

Septidi, sm. *sép-ti-di*, septidi, seventh day of the *Décade* of the French republican calendar.

Septicolor, sm. *sép-ti-ko-lôr*, bird from Brazil.

Septieme, adj. and sm. *sé-tiè-m*, seventh, the seventh.

Septiemeement, adv. *sé-tiè-mè-mân*, seventhly.

Septier, *sé-tiè*. See *Sotier*.

Septifere, adj. *sép-ti-fè-r*, having partitions (in botany). [botany.]

Septiforme, adj. *sép-ti-fôr-m*, like partitions (in botany); *sép-ti-k*, septic, septic, producing putrefaction.

Septuagénnaire, adj. *sép-tu-a-jé-nè-r*, septuagénary, seventy years of age. [alma.]

Septuagesime, sf. *sép-tu-a-jè-si-m*, septuagesime.

Septum, sm. *sép-to-m*, separation of two cavities (in anatomy).

Septuple, adj. *sép-tu-pl*, septuple, sevenfold.

Septupler, va. *sép-tu-plè*, to increase sevenfold; to repeat seven times.

Sépulchral, e, adj. *sé-pul-kral*, sepulchral; cavernous; cavernous.

Sépulchre, sm. *sé-pul-kr*, sepulchre; grave; tomb; burying-place.

Sépulture, sf. *sé-pul-tû-r*, burying-place; vault; burial; interment.

Séquelle, sf. *sé-kè-l*, gang; crew; club.

Séquence, sf. *sé-kân-s*, sequence.

Sequestration, sf. *sé-kés-trâ-si-on*, sequestration.

Séquestre, sm. *sé-kés-tr*, sequestration; sequestrator; (*mettre en* —) to sequester.

Séquestrer, va. *sé-kés-tré*, to sequester; to secrete; to remove; to put away.

Séquin, sm. *sé-hin*, sequin (a gold coin of the Levant).

Serail, sm. *sé-rai*,* seraglio. [comb.]

Seran, Serin, sm. *sé-rân*, *sé-rin*, hatchel, flax.

Seraneer, va. *sé-rân-sé*, to hatchel; to heckle.

Serancolin, sm. *sé-rân-ko-lin*, serancolin (a kind of marble).

Séraphin, sm. *sé-ra-fin*, seraph, seraphim.

Séraphique, adj. *sé-ra-fi-k*, seraphic.

Seraskier, sm. *sé-ras-ké*, seraskier (Turkish general).

Serbocal, sm. *sér-bo-kal*, small glass cylinder.

Serdeau, sm. *sér-dé*, royal pantry; officer of the pantry.

Serein, sm. *sé-rin*, evening dew; mildew; moonliness.

Serein, e, adj. *sé-rin*, *sé-n*, serene; clear; quiet; (*jours* —) happy days; (*visage* —) cheerful look; (*goutte* —) gutta serena.

Sérénade, sf. *sé-ré-na-d*, serenade; (*donner une* —) to serenade.

Sérénissime, adj. *sé-ré-nis-si-m*, most serene.

Sérénité, sf. *sé-ré-ni-té*, serenity; calmness.

Sérone, euse, s. *sé-ré*, z. serons; waterish.

Serf, ve, adj. *sér*, *sér-v*, in bondage.

—, smf. serf, bondman, bondwoman.

Serfouetter, sf. *sér-fou-è-t*, pronged hoe; weed-ing-hook.

Serfouetter, Serfouir, va. *sér-fou-è-té*, *sér-fou-ir*, to hoe (said of gardens).

Sergeant, sm. *sér-jân*, tree from Surinam.

Serge, sf. *sér-j*, serge.

Sergent, sm. *sér-jân*, sergeant; bailiff; (— *de monsier*) hold-fast (naval term).

Sergenter, va. *sér-jân-té*, to send bailiffs after a person; to dun; to importune.

Sergenterie, sf. *sér-jân-t-ri*, serjeantship.

Serger, Sergier, sm. *sér-jé*, *sér-jé*, maker or seller of serge.

Série, sf. *sé-ri*, series. [gravely.]

Sérieusement, adv. *sé-riè-s-mân*, seriously;

Sérieux, euse, a. *sé-riè*, z. serious; grave; sincere; important.

—, sm. seriousness; gravity; (*dans le* —) in earnest.

Serin, e, a. *sé-rin*, i-n, canary, canary-bird; canary-finch.

Seriner, va. *sé-ri-né*, to teach a bird with a small organ.

Serinet, sf. *sé-ri-né-t*, bird-organ.

Seringat, sm. *sé-rin-g*, seringa (a shrub).

Seringue, sf. *sé-rin-g*, syringe, squirt.

Seringuer, va. *sé-rin-gé*, to syringe, squirt; (— *un bâtiment*) to rake a ship.

Sérsole, sf. *sé-riô-l*, fish from the Mediterranean.

Serkis, sm. *sér-ké*, Turkish name for tea.

Serment, sm. *sér-mân*, oath; swearing.

Sermon, sm. *sér-môn*, sermon; admonition; lecture.

Sermonnaire, sm. *sér-mo-nè-r*, collection of sermons; author of sermons.

Sermonner, va. *sér-mo-né*, to preach; to find fault with; to lecture.

Sermonneur, euse, a. *sér-mo-neûr*, *eu-z*, preacher; fault-finder.

Sérosité, sf. *sé-ro-si-té*, serosity; wateriness.

Serpe, sf. *sér-p*, bill, hedging-bill.

Serpent, sm. *sér-pân*, serpent; snake; adder.

Serpentaire, sf. *sér-pân-tê-r*, dragon-wort.

Serpente, sf. *sér-pân-t*, tissue paper.

Serpenteau, sm. *sér-pân-té*, young serpent or snake; squib (kind of fireworks).

Serpenter, vn. *sér-pân-té*, to go winding about; to meander; to twine.

Serpentin, e, adj. *sér-pân-tin*, i-n, spiral, winding; (*marbre* —) green marble streaked with red and white; (*langue* —) fil tongue.

—, sm. cock of a musket; worm of a still.

—s, pl. species of mushroom.

Serpentine, sf. *sér-pân-ti-n*, serpentine marble; serpentine-stone; grass-plantain.

Serper l'ancre, va. *sér-pé l'an-kr*, to weigh the anchor without capstan or windlass.

Serpette, sf. *sér-pé-t*, hooked knife; pruning-

Serpiente, sf. *sér-pi-è-t*, plant. [knife.]

Serpigineux, euse, adj. *sér-pi-jiné*, z. serpiginous. [cloth.]

Serpillure, sf. *sér-pi-lê-r*, sarp-cloth, packing-

Serpillon, sm. *sér-pi-lôn*,* small knife for gathering grapes. [thyme.]

Serpiliet, sm. *sér-po-lé*, creeping thyme; wild

Serpulées, sf. pl. *sér-pu-lé*, sea-worms.

Serrage, sm. *sé-ra-j*, internal wainscoting of a ship.

Serratule, sf. *sé-râ-tu-l*, saw-wort (a plant).

Serre, sf. *sér*, green-house; conservatory;

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Seringapatam, *sé-rin-ga-pa-tam*, a town of Hindostan.

Serpa, *sér-pa*, a town of Portugal. [sia.]

Serpuchow, *sér-pu-kô*, Serpuchow, a town of Rus-

Serrao, *sé-ra-o*, an Italian author. Died 1799.

Serre, *sér*, a town of France. [1808.]

Serre (de la), *dé-lâ-siè-r*, a French author. D.

Serry, *sé-ri*, an Italian author. Died 1738.

α mal; α mâle; ε fée; ε fève; ε fête; ε je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

(— *s d'oiseau de proie*) talons of a bird of prey; *canons en —*) housed guns; (— *chaude*) hot-house.

Serre-ciseaux, sm. pl. *sèr-si-zô*, tool used by cutters.

Serre-feu, sm. *sèr-feu*, fire-guard.

Serre-file, sm. *sèr-fi-l*, last soldier of a file; sternmost ship.

Serre-papiers, sm. pl. *sèr-pa-pié*, weight for keeping papers together; set of pigeon-holes.

Serre-point, sm. *sèr-po-in*, tool used by saddlers.

Serré, e, adj. *sè-ré*, laid up, locked up; close, compact; concise; (*neud —*) fast or tight knot; (*j'ai le cœur — de douleur*) my heart is oppressed with grief.

—, adv. hard; soundly; (*jouer —*) to play a sure game.

Serrément, adv. *sè-ré-mân*, closely; in a nig-gardly manner.

Serrement, sm. *sèr-mân*, squeezing; (— *de cœur*) oppression of the heart; heartbreaking.

Serrer, va. *sè-ré*, to lay by; to lock up; to press; to tie; to tie tight or hard; to bind hard or fast; to squeeze, wring, strain; to follow or pursue close; to bind; to consti-pate; to close; to draw; to join; to pull close or closer; to shorten, abridge, gather in small compass; (— *entre ses bras*) to clasp, lock; (— *les genoux à quelqu'un*) to clasp one's knees; (— *le poing*) to clench one's fist; (— *la forme*) to lock up (printer's term); (— *un cheval*) to keep a horse from going too wide; (— *les sangles d'un cheval*) to gird a horse tightly; (— *le cœur*) to grieve a per-son; (— *les poudes à quelqu'un*) to force one to confess; (— *le bouton à quelqu'un*) to urge one.

Se —, vr. to sit, stand, or lie close.

Serrété, adj. *sèr-té*, serrated, formed like the teeth of a saw.

Serre-tête, sm. *sèr-tê-t*, head-band; band.

Serrette, sf. *sè-rê-t*, saw-wort.

Serricaudes, sm. pl. *sè-ri-kô-d*, class of hymen-opterous insects. [opterous insects.

Serricornes, sm. pl. *sè-ri-kôr-n*, class of cole-Serrière, sf. *sè-riê-r*, long pointed iron bar used in foundries.

Serrirotes, sm. pl. *sè-ri-ros-tr*, birds having serrated beaks. [foreign drugs.

Serron, sm. *sè-rôn*, seroon, box containing Serrure, sf. *sè-râ-r*, lock; (*crocheter une —*) to pick a lock; (*entrée de —*) scutcheon.

Serrurerie, sf. *sè-râ-rê*, locksmith work or trade; ironmongery (builder's term).

Serrurier, sm. *sè-ru-riê*, locksmith.

Serrulé, e, adj. *sè-ru-lé*, having small teeth like Serte, sf. *sè-rê-t*. See Sertissure. [a saw.

Sertir, va. *sè-rîr*, to set in a bezel.

Sertissure, sf. *sè-rî-sû-r*, setting of a stone (among jewellers). [pus trees.

Sertulariées, sf. pl. *sèr-tu-la-rié*, species of poly-Sertule, sf. *sèr-tu-l*, union of pedicles (in botany).

Sérum, sm. *sé-ro-m*, serum, serosity.

Servage, sm. *sèr-va-j*, servitude; serfage; bondage.

Serval, sm. *sèr-val*, serval; tiger-cat.

Servant, adj. *sèr-vân*, in waiting; (*frères —*) lay-brothers.

Servante, sf. *sèr-vân-t*, maid, servant-maid; handmaid; dumb-waiter.

Serveur, sm. *sèr-veûr*, one who attends or serves the priest at mass.

Serviable, adj. *sèr-vi-a-bl*, servicable; officious.

Service, sm. *sèr-vi-s*, service; office; attend-ance; duty; use; assistance; worship; mass; church-prayers; course; set of dishes; table-linens; (*trente ans de —*) thirty years' ser-vice in the army; (*rendre —*) to do a favour; (*qu'y a-t-il pour votre —?*) what can I do for you? [manufactories.

Servidon, sm. *sèr-vi-dou*, copper used in soap-Serviette, sf. *sèr-viê-l*, napkin; towel.

Servile, adj. *sèr-vi-l*, mean; vile; slavish; servile; base; (*âme —*) cringing wretch; (*crainte —*) slavish fear; (*traduction —*) lit-eral translation.

Servilement, adv. *sèr-vi-l-mân*, servilely; slav-ishly; meanly; (*il traduit —*) his transla-tion is too literal.

Servilité, sf. *sèr-vi-li-té*, servility; cringing; timeserving; meanness.

Servion, sm. *sèr-viôn*, tool used by saltmakers.

Servir, va. *sèr-vir*, to serve; to help; to pro-tect; to wait on; to cover a table; (— *un maître*) to attend a master; (— *le roi*) to bear arms; (— *Dieu*) to worship God; (— *sa pa-trie*) to fight for one's country; (— *à quel-qu'une chose*) to be useful; (— *de quelque chose*) to stand instead of.

Se —, vr. to employ, to make use of.

Serviteur, sm. *sèr-vi-teûr*, servant; valet.

Servitude, sf. *sèr-vi-tu-d*, servitude; slavery; bondage; subjection; (*mettre en —*) to en-slave.

Ses, pron. poss. pl. of *Son, Sa*. See *Son*. [plant].

Sésame, sm. *sé-za-m*, sesamum; oily-grain (a Sésamoides, sm. pl. *sé-za-mo-i-d*, sesamoides, small bones of the toes.

Séséli, sm. *sé-zé-li*, sesel, hart-wort (a plant).

Sesquialtre, adj. *sés-ki-al-tê-r*, sesquialteral (in mathematics).

Session, sf. *sè-siôn*, session; sitting down.

Sessile, adj. *sè-si-l*, sessile; sitting.

Sesterce, sm. *sè-s-tê-r-s*, sesterce (a Roman coin).

Setier, sm. *sè-tié*, setier, twelve bushels; (— *de terre*) about three acres; (— *de liqueurs*) about two English gallons.

Séton, sm. *sé-tôn*, seton, rowel (in surgery).

Sétacé, e, adj. *sé-ta-sé*, setaceous, having the consistence of bristles.

Séteux, euse, adj. *sé-têu*, z, setose, having parts like bristles (in botany).

Séticaudes, sm. pl. *sé-ti-kô-d*, family of silk-producing insects.

Seuil, sm. *seu-i*,* sill, threshold of a door; gate; entrance.

Seul, e, adj. *seu-l*, alone; lonely; sole, solely.

Seulement, adv. *sèr-mân*, only; solely; mere-ly; (*un mot —*) but one word. [self.

Seulet, te, adj. *seu-lê*, t, alone, lonely; by one-Sève, sf. *sé-v*, sap; juice; pith; vigour; strength; (*cet arbre est en —*) that tree is full of sap; (*du vin qui a de la —*) strong full-bodied wine. [Ceylon.

Sevel-coronde, sf. *sé-vêl-korôn-d*, cinnamon of Sévère, adj. *sé-vê-r*, severe; rigid; strict; harsh;

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Sertio, *sèr-tio*, a Polish architect.

Sertorius, *sèr-to-ri-us*, a Roman general.

Serviez, *sèr-viê*, a French author. Died 1727.

Sésostris, *sé-zos-tris*, a king of Egypt.

Sévennes, *sé-vê-n*, a mountain of France.

Sévère, *sé-vê-r*, Severus, a Roman emperor.

Servrette, *sèr-vê-rê-t*, a town of France.

Servie, *sèr-vi*, Servia, a province of Turkey.

*où jouë; eu jeu; éd jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ûn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

stern; (*réprimande* —) sharp reprimand; (*mine* —) crabbed look.

Séverement, adv. *sé-vè-r-mân*, severely; rigidly.

Sévérité, sf. *sé-vé-ri-té*, severity; rigidity; sternness; harshness; rigour.

Séveronde, Subgronde, sf. *sé-vé-rôn-d*, *sub-grôn-d*, eaves of a house.

Seveux, ense, adj. *sé-veû*, z, sappy, where the sap is passing (in botany).

SéVICES, sm. pl. *sé-vi-s*, cruelty, ill usage (in law).

Sevir, vn. *sé-oir*, to misuse; to use harshly or severely.

Sévole, sf. *sé-vo-l*, a shrub.

Sevrage, sm. *sé-va-j*, weaning; (*avoir en* —) to dry-nurse. [estranger.]

Sevrer, vn. *sé-vér*, to wean; to deprive; to sevrer, sf. *sé-vré-z*, woman that weans children; dry-nurse.

Sexagenaire, adj. *sèk-sa-jé-nè-r* ou *sè-sa-jé-nè-r*, sexagenary, sixty years old. [fraction.]

Sexagesimal, adj. *sèk-sa-jé-si-mal*, sexagesimal

Sexagesime, sf. *sèk-sa-jé-si-m*, sexagesima.

Sexanguaire, adj. *sèk-sân-gu-lè-r*, having six angles.

Sex-digitaire, smf. *sèks-di-jé-tè-r*, a person having six fingers.

—, adj. *born* with six fingers. [six-toed.]

Sex-digital, e, adj. *sèks-di-jé-tal*, six-fingered;

Sexe, sm. *sèks*, sex; the fair sex.

Sextine, adj. *sèks-ta-n*, every six days (said of fevers). [cal instrument.]

Sextant, sm. *sèks-tân*, sextant (an astronomical instrument).

Sexte, sm. *sèks-t*, sextus, sixth book of the decretals.

—, sf. sextus, sixth canonical hour.

Sexte, e, adj. *sèks-tè*, in form (said of books belonging to the French Gabel).

Sextidi, sm. *sèks-ti-di*, sextidi, sixth day of the French *Decade* in the republican calendar.

Sextil, adj. *sèks-til*, sextile; (*aspect* —) sextile aspect (said of planets sixty degrees distant from each other).

Sextule, sm. *sèks-tu-l*, sextula, four scruples (among druggists).

Sextuple, adj. *sèks-tu-pl*, sextuple, sixfold.

Sextupler, va. *sèks-tu-plè*, to multiply by six; to repeat six times.

Sexuel, le, adj. *sèks-œu-el*, sexual.

Shako, sm. *sha-kô*, shako (soldier's cap).

Sherrif, sm. *sha-rif*, sherrif.

Si, conj. *si*, if; whether; yet; still; unless; as; as; (*et* —) besides, yet; (*— bien que*) so that; (*— ce n'est que*) unless, but; (*— tant est que*) if so be that; (*— ferois-je*) yes, I will.

—, adv. yes, so, to that degree.

—, sm. si, B, seventh note in the musical scale.

Sigamotes, sm. pl. *si-a-go-no-t*, class of fishes.

Sialagogue, adj. *si-a-la-gô-g*, sialagogue, exciting spitting. [viation.]

Sialisme, sm. *si-a-lis-m*, sialism, abundant salivation.

Siam, sm. *si-a-m*, species of game with nine-Siamoise, sf. *si-a-moa-s*, Siam cotton. [pina.]

Sibarite, sm. *si-ba-ri-t*, sybarite; luxurious effeminate man.

Siberite, sf. *si-bè-ri-t*, red stone from Siberia.

Sibylle, sf. *si-bi-l*, sibyl.

Sibyllin, sm. *si-bi-lin*, sibylline.

Sicalre, sm. *si-kè-r*, assassin; murderer.

Siccatif, sm. *sik-ha-tif*, drying-oil used by painters.

Sicamor, sm. *si-ha-môr*, hoop (in heraldry).

Sicciété, sf. *sik-si-té*, siccidity, dryness.

Sicilique, sm. *si-si-lè-k*, sicilique, weight for drugs, consisting of a sextulus and two scruples.

Sicilien, ne, adj. *si-si-li-in*, *è-n*, Sicilian.

Sicle, sm. *si-lè*, shekel, Hebrew weight and

Sideral, e, adj. *si-dè-ral*, sideral. [cosin.]

Sideration, sf. *si-dè-rà-siôn*, sideration, kind of apoplexy.

Sideritis, sm. *si-dè-ri-tis*, siderite; iron-wort.

Siderolith, sm. *si-dè-ro-lith*, stony polypus.

Sidrotechnie, sf. *si-dè-ro-tèk-nè*, art of working iron.

Sideroxylon, sm. *si-dè-rok-si-lôn*, iron-wood.

Sicle, sm. *si-lè*, century; age; time; period; world; (*— futur*) the life to come; (*renoncer au* —) to renounce the world; (*aux — des — a*, dans tous les — *s des — s*) for ever and ever.

Sige, sm. *si-jé*, siege; see; seat; bench; court of justice; fundament.

Sieger, vn. *si-jé*, to sit; to be seated; to hold; to keep one's see. [her own.]

Sien, ne, pron. *si-in*, *è-n*, his, hers, his own, —s, pl. relations, one's own; (*faire des — nes*) to play tricks; to lead a rakish life.

Sieste, sf. *siè-si*, siesta, afternoon's nap; (*faire la* —) to take an afternoon's nap.

Sieur, sm. *siè-r*, lord of the manor; sir; master; Mr.

Siffable, adj. *si-fi-bl*, that deserves to be hissed.

Siffant, e, adj. *si-fân*, t, hissing; whistling.

Siffement, sm. *si-fè-mân*, whistling, hissing; whizzing.

Siffier, va. *si-fè*, to whistle; to hiss; to express disapprobation; to instruct one beforehand; (*— in finisse*) to drink hard.

—, vn. to whizz; to whistle.

Sifflet, sm. *si-fè*, whistle; cat-call; windpipe; (*je lui coupe le* —) I silenced him.

Siffleur, euse, e. *si-fè-lè-r*, *è-s*, whistler; hisser.

Sigillè, e, adj. *si-jè-lè*, sigillata (said of clay marked with a seal).

Sigilabée, sm. *si-jis-bè*, ciclabee.

Sigmoide, adj. *si-joi-dè*, sigmoidal (said of cartilages, in anatomy). [glass.]

Signage, sm. *si-gna-j*, tracing of a pattern on

Signal, sm. *si-gnal*, signal, sign.

Signalé, e, adj. *si-gna-lè*, signal; famous; remarkable; (*service* —) special service.

Signalement, sm. *si-gna-l-mân*, description of a man. [ize; to make remarkable.]

Signaler, va. *si-gna-lè*, to describe; to signalize —, vr. to signalize oneself. [who signa.]

Signataire, smf. *si-gna-tè-r*, subscriber, one —, adj. said of those who have signed.

Signature, sf. *si-gna-tè-r*, signature; signing; sign-manual.

Signe, sm. *si-gn*, sign; token; mark; omen; wonder; symbol; emblem; mole; constellation; (*— de la main*) beak; (*— de la tête*)

nod; (*faire — des yeux*) to wink.

Signer, va. *si-gnè*, to sign; to subscribe; (*— de l'or*) to stamp gold.

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Sévignd (Madame de), *sé-vi-gnè*,* an illustrious French letter-writer. Died 1696.

Séville, *sé-vel*, a town of Spain.

Sevre, *sè-er*, two rivers in Poitou.

Sèvres (deux), *dè-n-sè-er*, a department of France.

Shannon, *sha-nôn*, a river of Ireland.

Sieyes (Abbé), *si-è-s*, one of the three French consuls. Died 1836. aged 88.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* feve; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Signet, sm. *si-nè*, small sign; mark; marker; tassel for books.

Signette, sf. *si-gnè-t*,* sort of snaffle having teeth in the inside.

Signifiant, a, adj. *si-gni-fi-ân*, *t*,* significant.

Significatif, ive, adj. *si-gni-fi-ka-tif*, *i-v*,* significative; significant.

Signification, sf. *si-gni-fi-ka-siôn*,* signification; sense, meaning; intimation (in law).

Signifier, va. *si-gni-fi-ê*,* to signify; to mean; to denote; to express; to notify.

Siguette, sf. *si-ghè-t*, opening (among farriers).

Sil, sm. *si-l*, yellow ochre.

Silence, sm. *si-lân-s*, silence; stillness; quiet; hush; (*— de la nuit*) dead of the night; (*imposer —*) to command silence.

Silencieux, euse, adj. *si-lân-si-ê*, *z*, silent; still; of few words. [lently.]

Silencieusement, adv. *si-lân-si-ê-z-mân*, *si*

Silex, sm. *si-lè-ks*, silex, flint.

Silhouette, sf. *si-lou-ê-t*, silhouette, profile likeness by shade.

Silice, sf. *si-li-s*, silica, flint.

Silicieux, euse, adj. *si-li-seû*, *z*, silicious, flinty.

Silicule, sf. *si-li-ku-l*, husk, cod; seed-vessel.

Siliculeux, euse, adj. *si-li-ku-lê*, *z*, siliculous, husky.

Siliquastre, *si-li-ks-tr*. See Piment.

Silique, sf. *si-li-k*, siliqua; seed-vessel; husk, cod, shell.

Siliqueux, euse, adj. *si-li-kê*, *z*, siliquous.

Sillage, sm. *si-ia-j*,* head-way; track of a ship.

Sillé, sm. *si-îé*,* satirical poem among the Greeks.

Siller, vn. *si-îé*,* to steer, run a-head.

—, va. to seel (in falconry).

Sillet, sm. *si-îé*,* nut (of violins, guitars, &c.)

Sillomètre, sm. *si-io-mê-tr*,* sillometer; speed-gauge (a machine for measuring a ship's way). [of horses.]

Sillon, sm. *si-îôn*,* furrow; notch at the palate

Sillonné (visage), adj. *vi-za-j si-io-né*,* wrinkled face.

Sillonner, va. *si-io-né*,* to furrow; to ridge; to groove; (*— les mers*) to plough the main.

Silo, sm. *si-lô*, pit (to preserve corn, &c.)

Silphidées, sf. pl. *sil-fi-dé*, class of coleopterous insects.

Silure, sm. *si-lâ-r*, silurus (species of fish).

Silves, sf. pl. *sil-v*, silvæ, miscellaneous Latin pieces.

Simagré, sf. *si-ma-gré*, grimace; apishness; (*faire des —*) to be affected; (*faire la —*) to make pretence to.

Simaise, sf. *si-mê-z*. See Cymaise. [wood.]

Simarouba, sm. *si-ma-rou-ba*, simaruba; stave-

Simarre, sf. *si-mâ-r*, simar, woman's gown, kind of night-gown.

Simbleau, sm. *sin-blô*, line (in carpentry).

Simblot, sm. *sin-blo*, several threads prepared for patterns (in snuff-manufactories).

Similaire, adj. *si-mi-lêr*, similar; homogeneous.

Similitude, sf. *si-mi-li-tu-d*, similitude; comparison; parable.

Similor, sm. *si-mi-lôr*, pinchbeck; similor.

Simoniaque, adj. *si-mo-ni-ak*, simoniacal, simoniaic. [livings.]

Simonie, sf. *si-mo-ni*, simony, traffic in church

Simoon, sm. *si-mou-n*, simoom, burning wind.

Simple, adj. *sin-pl*, simple; plain; single; silly; pure; common; downright: natural; (*— soupçon*) bare suspicion; (*— comme un enfant*) as harmless as a child.

Simple, sm. *sin-pl*, simple (medicinal plant); plain song, simple air.

Simplegade, sf. *sin-plê-ga-d*, species of shell.

Simplement, adv. *sin-plê-mân*, merely; solely; plainly; only. [quiet life.]

Simplesse, sf. *sin-plê-s*, simplicity; artlessness;

Simplicité, sf. *sin-pli-si-té*, simplicity; plainness; silliness; (*— de mœurs*) plainness of manners. [tion.]

Simplification, sf. *sin-pli-fi-ka-siôn*, simplifica-

Simplifier, va. *sin-pli-fi-ê*, to simplify, make easy. [tion; image; ghost.]

Simulacre, sm. *si-mu-la-kr*, idol; representa-

Simulation, sf. *si-mu-lâ-siôn*, simulation; feigning; disguise (in law). [false; pretended.]

Simulé, e, adj. *si-mu-lé*, fictitious; feigned;

Simuler, va. *si-mu-lé*, to feign; to dissemble (in law).

Simultané, adj. *si-mul-ta-né*, simultaneous.

Simultanéité, sf. *si-mul-ta-né-i-té*, simultaneousness. [taneously.]

Simultanément, adv. *si-mul-ta-né-mân*, simul-

Sin, sm. *sin*, tree from Japan. [poultice.]

Sinapisme, sm. *si-na-pis-m*, sinapism; mustard

Sincère, adj. *sin-sê-r*, sincere; honest; true; ingenuous; open-hearted; candid; frank;

(*accueil —*) hearty welcome.

Sincèrement, adv. *sin-sê-r-mân*, sincerely; honestly.

Sincérité, sf. *sin-sê-ri-té*, sincerity; candour; honesty; truth.

Sincipital, adj. *sin-si-pi-tal*, relating to the sinciput.

Sinciput, sm. *sin-si-put*, sinciput, forehead.

Sindon, sm. *sin-dôn*, sindon; pledget of lint.

Sinécure, sf. *si-né-kû-r*, sinecure.

Singane, sf. *sin-ga-n*, shrub from Guiana.

Sinet, sm. *si-nè*. See Signet.

Singe, sm. *sin-j*, ape, monkey; windlass; pantograph; (*petit —*) pug; (*payer en monnaie de —*) to laugh at one instead of paying him.

Singer, va. *sin-jé*, to ape; to mimic.

Singerie, sf. *sin-j-ri*, apish trick.

Singlot, sm. *sin-gli-o*, focus of an oval (in gardening).

Se Singulariser, vr. *sê sin-gu-la-ri-zé*, to affect singularity; to be singular.

Singularité, sf. *sin-gu-la-ri-té*, singularity; peculiarity; oddness.

Singulier, ière, adj. *sin-gu-liê*, *iê-r*, singular; peculiar; rare; capricious; strange; (*talent —*) rare talent; (*vertu —*) uncommon virtue; (*combat —*) duel. [number.]

Singulier, sm. *sin-gu-liê*, singular; singular

Singulièrement, adv. *sin-gu-liê-r-mân*, singularly; peculiarly; affectedly.

Singultueux, euse, adj. *sin-gul-tu-ê*, *z*, relating to sobs.

Sinistre, adj. *si-nis-tr*, sinister; inauspicious; unlucky; perverse; wicked; (*ph3 sionomie —*) sinister countenance.

Sinistrement, adv. *si-nis-trê-mân*, sinisterly; untowardly.

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Siam, *si-am*, a kingdom of the Eastern Penin-

Sibérie, *si-bê-ri*, Siberia, a country of Asia. [sula.]

Sicard, *si-car*, an eminent teacher of the deaf and dumb. Died 1822.

Sicart, *si-kar*, a French preacher. [ranean.]

Sicile, *si-si-l*, Sicily, an island of the Mediter-

Silésie, *si-lé-zî*, Silesia, a province of Prussia.

Silius Italicus, *si-li-us i-ta-li-kus*, a Latin poet.

*câ jouite; eu jeu; câ jefine; câ peur; ân pan; in pin; du bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Sinon, adv. *si-nôn*, otherwise; else; or else; save, except; (— *que*) conj. if not.

Sinople, sm. *si-no-pl*, sinople, vert, green colour (in heraldry).

Sinué, e, adj. *si-nu-é*, sinuate, having sinuses or incisions (in botany).

Sinueux, euse, adj. *si-nu-é*, z, sinuous; meandering; winding.

Sinué, e, adj. *si-nu-o-lé*, having sinuosities on the edge (in botany). [ing; winding.]

Sinuosity, sf. *si-nu-o-si-té*, sinuosity; meander-Sinus, sm. *si-nus*, sine, line (in mathematics); sinus, cavity (in surgery).

Siphon, sm. *si-fon*, siphon; spout.

Siphonie, sf. *si-fon*, plant of the tetandria species.

Siphonobranches, sm. pl. *si-fon-brân-sh*, class of mollusca breathing by means of a siphon.

Siphonostomes, sm. pl. *si-fon-ost-om*, class of fishes with siphon-like mouths.

Sire, sm. *si-r*, sir; lord; sire.

Sirene, sf. *si-rê-n*, siren; mermaid.

Sirenia, sf. *si-rê-ni-a*, class of herbivorous cetaceous animals.

Sirerie, sf. *si-rê-r*, lordship.

Siriose, sf. *si-rî-a-z*, siriosis, inflammation of the membranes covering the brain.

Sirius, sm. *si-rî-us*, sirius (dog-star in astronomy). [the Mediterranean.]

Siroc, sm. *si-rok*, sirocco, south-east wind on Siroc, sm. *si-ro*, syrup; sweet juice.

Siroter, va. *si-ro-té*, to sip, tipple.

Sirtes, sf. pl. *si-r*, shifting sands; quicksands.

Sirupeux, euse, adj. *si-ru-peû*, z, sirupy, of the consistence of syrup.

Sirvente, sm. *si-rê-n-t*, sirvente, ancient poetry.

Sis, e, adj. sf. z, seated; situate (law-term).

Sison, sm. *si-sôn*, alson, honey-wort.

Sissite, sm. *si-si-t*, sort of iron ore.

Sissonne, sf. *si-sôn*, sissonne (in dancing).

Sisymbre, sm. *si-sim-br*, aquatic plant.

Sistre, sm. *sis-tr*, cithern (a musical instrument).

Sitê, sm. *si-t*, site; local position. [ment].

Sitôt que, conj. *si-tôt-ê*, as soon as.

Sitologie, sf. *si-ti-o-la-jî*, treatise on food.

Situation, sf. *si-tu-a-siôn*, situation; seat; state; statement; posture; condition.

Situer, va. *si-tu-é*, to situate; to seat; to place.

Six, adj. *sis*, six.

—, sm. sixth; a sixth.

† In this word, *s* is mute before a consonant, sounded as *z* before a vowel, and pronounced as *s* when final or emphatical.

Sixain, sm. *si-sin*, stanza of six verses; six packs of cards.

Sixième, adj. and sm. *si-si-ê-m*, sixth; a sixth.

Sixièmement, adv. *si-si-ê-m-ê-m-ê-m*, sixthly.

Sixte, sf. *sis-t*, sixth (in music).

Size, sf. sf. z, instrument for ascertaining the weight of pearls.

Sleeper, sm. *slî-pêr*, sleeper (of a railway).

Sloop, **Sloupe**, sm. *sloup*, sloop, vessel with one mast; (— *de guerre*) sloop-of-war.

S. M., contraction for *Sa Majesté*, His, Her Majesty.

S. M. B., contraction for *Sa Majesté Britannique*, His, Her Majesty the King or Queen of Britain; His, Her Britannic Majesty.

S. M. C., contraction for *Sa Majesté Catholique*, His, Her Catholic Majesty.

Smaraglin, e, adj. *smâ-râg-din*, i-n, of an emerald colour.

Smaragrite, sf. *smâ-râg-di-t*, mineral of an emerald colour.

Smaragdoprase, sf. *smâ-râg-do-prâ-z*, smaragdoprase (kind of emerald).

Smeelite, sf. *smêk-ti-t*, sort of clay.

Smilacées, sf. pl. *smi-lâ-sé*, plants of the lily of the valley class.

Smille, sf. *smî-t*, scapple-axe.

Smiller, va. *smî-t*, to scapple.

S. M. R., contraction for *Sa Majesté Royale*, His, Her Royal Majesty.

S. M. T. C., contraction for *Sa Majesté très-chrétienne*, His most Christian Majesty.

S. M. T. F., contraction for *Sa Majesté très-fidèle*, His most Faithful Majesty.

Sobre, adj. *so-br*, sober; discreet; moderate; temperate.

Sobrement, adv. *so-brê-mân*, soberly; temperately; moderately.

Sobriété, sf. *so-bri-té*, sobriety; temperance; moderation.

Sobriquet, sm. *so-bri-kê*, nickname.

Soc, sm. *sok*, sock; ploughshare.

Socage, sm. *so-kâj*, time required to make salt. [fellowship.]

Sociabilité, sf. *so-si-a-bi-li-té*, sociableness; good-

Sociable, adj. *so-si-a-bi*, sociable; friendly.

Sociablement, adv. *so-si-a-bi-ê-mân*, sociably.

Social, e, adj. *so-si-a-l*, social.

Socialement, adv. *so-si-a-l-ê-mân*, socially.

Socialisme, sm. *so-si-a-lis-m*, socialism.

Socialiste, smf. *so-si-a-lis-t*, socialist.

Sociétaire, adj. *so-si-ê-tê-r*, belonging to a society or company.

—, smf. member of a society; partner; shareholder.

Société, sf. *so-si-ê-té*, society; partnership; company; club.

Socinianisme, sm. *so-si-ni-a-nis-m*, socinianism.

Socinian, ne, s. *so-si-ni-in*, z-n, Socinian.

Socle, sm. *so-cl*, socle; stand; pedestal; plinth.

Socletière, sf. *so-clê-ti-ê-r*, net for pileards.

Socque, spm. *so-k*, sock; wooden patten or clog.

Sodalithe, sm. *so-da-li-t*, soda-stone.

Sodomie, sf. *so-do-mi*, sodomy.

Sodomite, sm. *so-do-mi-t*, sodomite.

Sœur, sf. *sêr*, sister; nun; (— *utérine*) sister by the mother's side; (— *jumelles*) twin-sisters; (— *de lait*) foster-sister; (les neuf —s) the Muses.

Sofa ou Sopha, sm. *so-fa*, sofa; ottoman.

Sofite, sf. *so-fî-t*, soffit, ceiling of pannels enriched with sculptures and paintings.

Soher, sm. *so-êr*, large fish from the river Ganges. [Persia.]

Sohi, **Sophi**, sm. *so-f*, sophi, ancient king of Sol, pron. *soa*, oneself, itself, one; (— *disant*) pretended, would be; (— *même*) oneself, himself, herself, itself; (penser à —) to think of oneself.

Sole, sf. *soa*, silk; bristle; hair; tongue of a blade; (— *de bourre*) floss silk; (— *torse*) twisted silk.

Sole d'orient, sm. *soâ-do-ri-ân*, oriental silk.

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Sismond, *sis-môn-di*, an eminent historian, born at Geneva. Died 1842.

Sixte-Quint, *sikâ-tê-kin*, Sixtus V., a celebrated pope. Died 1590.

Sleswick, *sikâ-vik*, a town and duchy of Denmark.

Smolensko, *smo-lên-skâ*, a town of Russia.

Smyrne, *smî-r-n*, Smyrna, a town of Asia Minor.

Sobieski, *so-bi-ê-ski*, a king of Poland. D. 1696.

a mal; *d mâle*; *é fée*; *è fève*; *ê fête*; *ê je*; *i il*; *î ile*; *o mol*; *ô môle*; *ö mort*; *u suc*; *û sûr*; *ou jour*;

Soierie, *sf. soa-ré*, silk trade, silk stuff; silk manufacture.

Soif, *sf. soaf*, thirst; eager desire; thirstiness; (*avoir —*) to thirst; (*garder une poire pour la —*) to provide against a rainy day, to save money.

Soigner, *va. soa-gné*,* to take care of; to attend to; to look after; to nurse; (*— un malade*) to take care of a sick person. [ly; exactly.]

Soigneusement, *adv. soa-gnéu-z-mân*,* careful-Soigneux, *euse*, *adj. soa-gnéu, z*,* careful; diligent.

Soin, *sm. soîn*, care; attention; exactitude; anxiety; anguish of mind; (*avec —*) carefully; (*sans —*) heedless; (*manque de —*) recklessness; (*avoir —*) to take care; (*être aux petits —s*) to be over-anxious; (*rendre de petits —s à une dame*) to be complaisant to a lady.

Soir, *sm. soar*, evening; night. [party.]

Soirée, *sf. soa-ré*, evening; evening party;

Soit, *conj. soa*, either, whether, or, as.

—, *adv.* be it so; well and good.

Soixantaine, *sf. soa-sân-tè-n*, sixty, threescore.

Soixante, *adj. soa-sân-t*, sixty, threescore.

Soixanter, *vn. so-sân-té*, to get sixty (at picket).

Soixantième, *adj. soa-sân-tiè-m*, sixtieth.

—, *sm.* sixtieth.

Sol, *sm. sol*, soil; ground-plot; land; territory; *sol* (in vocal music); *sol, sou* (French copper coin).

Solacier, *va. so-la-sié*, to solace.

Solaire, *adj. solè-r*, solar; (*cadran —*) sundial.

Solamire, *sf. so-la-mi-r*, cloth of a sieve.

Solandre, *sf. so-lân-dr*, solander, ulcer in the leg of a horse.

Solanées, *sf. so-la-né*, solanum, class of plants of the solanum species.

Solanum, *smf. so-la-no-m*, solanum; night-shade.

Solbatu, *e*, *adj. sol-ba-tu*, surbated, foundered (in veterinary surgery).

Solbature, *sf. sol-ba-tû-r*, quitter; surbating, foundering (in veterinary surgery).

Soldanelle, *sf. sol-da-nè-l*, soldanel (a plant).

Soldat, *sm. sol-da*, soldier; military man; warrior; (*— d'infanterie*) foot-soldier; (*simple —*) common soldier; private. [diers.]

Soldatesque, *sf. sol-da-tès-k*, soldiery, the sol-
—, *adj.* soldier-like; soldierly.

Solde, *sf. sol-d*, pay; payment.

—, *sm.* balance of an account.

Solder, *va. sol-dé*, to close an account by paying the balance; to pay; to keep in pay; to liquidate; to settle.

Sole, *sf. so-l*, an extent of ground; under part of a horse's foot; sole (a fish); sleeper (in architecture); flat bottom; (*— de l'ancre*) shoe of an anchor; (*— d'affût*) bottom of a gun-carriage; (*— de sabord*) cell of a gun.

Solécisme, *sm. so-lè-sis-m*, solecism. [port.]

Soleil, *sm. so-lèi*,* sun; sun-flower; remonstrance (in Roman-catholic churches); (*coup de —*) over-heating of the brain in persons exposed to the sun; (*marcher entre deux —s*) to travel between sunrise and sunset; (*adorer le — levant*) to court a person who is rising into power; (*il fait —*) it is sunshine.

Solement, *adv. so-l-mân*. See Solin.

Solen, *sm. so-lè-n*, solen, shell like a knife-handle.

Soléma, *sm. so-lè-na*, shrub from China.

Solénacées, *sf. pl. so-lè-na-sé*, class of pipe-like

Solénite, *sf. so-lè-ni-t*, solen fossil. [shells.]

Solennel, *le*, *adj. so-la-nè-l*, solemn; public; famous; in due form.

Solennellement, *adv. so-la-nè-l-mân*, solemnly; pompously.

Solennisation, *sf. so-la-ni-zâ-siôn*, solemnization; celebration. [celebrate.]

Solenniser, *va. so-la-ni-zé*, to solemnize; to

Solennité, *sf. so-la-ni-té*, solemnity; pomp; splendour; authenticity.

Solfège, *sm. sol-fè-j*, solfeggio (system of teaching vocal music by syllables).

Solfier, *va. sol-fi-é*, to solfa.

Solidaire, *adj. so-li-dè-r*, bound for the whole; (*obligation —*) bond for the whole.

Solidairement, *adv. so-li-dè-r-mân*, jointly and severally; for the whole. [ing.]

Solidarité, *sf. so-li-da-ri-té*, being bound; bind-

Solide, *adj. so-li-d*, solid; strong; real; lasting; sure; solvent; good (commercial term); (*édifice —*) substantial building.

Solide, *sm. so-li-d*, solid; reality.

Solidement, *adv. so-li-d-mân*, solidly; strongly.

Solidicornes ou Stérécères, *sm. pl. so-li-di-kôr-n, sté-ré-o-sè-r*, class of coleopterous insects.

Solidification, *sf. so-li-di-fi-kâ-siôn*, solidification, becoming hard.

Solidifier, *va. so-li-di-fi-é*, to solidify; to concrete; to become hard.

Solidisme, *sm. so-li-dis-m*, solidism, system connected with the solid parts of the body.

Solidité, *sf. so-li-di-té*, solidity; massiveness; stability; strength; stoutness; (*manque de —*) unsoundness.

Soliloque, *sm. so-li-lo-k*, soliloquy.

Solin, *sm. so-lin*, solin, kind of wall on the roof of a house to support a gutter or spout. —s, *pl.* intervals between beams or joists.

Solipède, *adj. so-li-pè-d*, solipede, having a solid or undivided foot like a horse.

Solitaire, *adj. so-li-tè-r*, solitary; lonely; desert; wild; (*ver —*) ténia.

—, *sm.* solitaire (a game); anchoret; recluse.

Solitairement, *adv. so-li-tè-r-mân*, solitarily.

Solitude, *sf. so-li-tu-d*, solitude; desert; loneliness; retreat.

Solivage, *sm. so-li-va-j*, supputation of the number of beams which a piece of wood can furnish.

Solive, *sf. so-li-v*, joist, rafter; (*— d'enchevêtre*) girder; (*— croisée*) cross-beam.

Soliveau, *sm. so-li-vô*, little joist; rafter.

Sollicitable, *adj. so-li-si-ta-bl*, that may be solicited.

Sollicitation, *sf. sol-li-si-tâ-siôn*, solicitation; suit; incitement; entreaty; recommendation.

Solliciter, *va. so-li-si-té*, to solicit; to incite; to induce; to request; to sue; to entreat; to beseech; to canvass; (*— un paiement*) to urge payment; (*— des suffrages*) to canvass.

Solliciteur, *euse*, *smf. sol-li-si-teûr, eû-z*, solicitor, solicitor; (*— de suffrages*) canvasser.

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Société (Iles de la), *î-l dè la so-sié-té*, Society Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Socin, *so-sin*, Socinus, an Italian author. Died 1562.

Socrate, *so-kra-t*, Socrates, a Greek philosopher.

Soissons, *soa-sôn*, an ancient city of France.

Soleure, *so-lèu-r*, a town and canton of Switzerland.

Soleysel, *so-lè-zè-l*, a French author. [erland.]

*ou joûte; ou jeu; ed jedne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Sollicitude, *sf. sol-li-si-tu-d*, solicitude; care, uneasiness; anxiety.

Solo, *sm. so-lo*, solo (in music).

Solstice, *sm. sol-ti-s*, solstice.

Solstitial, *e, adj. sol-ti-si-al*, solstitial.

Solubilité, *sf. so-lu-bi-li-té*, quality of being soluble.

Soluble, *adj. so-lu-bl*, soluble; dissoluble.

Solution, *sf. so-lú-siôn*, solution; solubility; dissolution; payment; discharge.

Solutum, *sm. so-lu-to-m*, produce of a solution.

Solvabilité, *sf. sol-va-bi-li-té*, solvency.

Solvable, *adj. sol-va-bl*, solvent, solvable.

Somatologie, *sf. so-ma-to-lo-jî*, somatology, treatise on the solid parts of the body.

Sombre, *adj. sôn-br*, dark; gloomy; dull; surly; overcast; dim; cloudy; gloomy.

Sombrer, *vn. sôn-bré*, to founder; to turn bottom upwards; (*le vaisseau sombra sous voiles*) the ship capsized under sail.

Somme, *sm. so-ma-j*, right of the lord of the manor.

Sommaire, *adj. so-mè-r*, summary; concise; succinct; short; compendious.

—, *sm. summary*; abstract; abridgment.

Sommairement, *adv. so-mè-r-mân*, summarily; compendiously; briefly; succinctly.

Summation, *sf. so-mé-siôn*, summations; assignation; process (law-term); summation (in mathematics).

Summe, *sf. so-m*, sum; amount; load; (*bête de —*) beast of burden; (*— ronde*) gross sum; (*— toute*) upon the whole.

—, *sm. sleep*; (*— léger*) nap; (*il a fait la nuit tout d'un —*) he has slept the whole night without waking.

Sommé, *e, adj. so-mé*, sommé (in heraldry).

Sommeil, *sm. so-mèl*,* sleep; sleepiness; drowsiness.

Sommeiller, *vn. so-mè-îl*,* to slumber; to sleep.

Sommelier, *sm. so-mè-lié*, butler.

Sommellerie, *sf. so-mè-l-ri*, butler's place; butler's office; pantry.

Sommer, *va. so-mé*, to summon; to sum up; to call upon; to summon to surrender.

Sommet, *sf. so-mé*, top; summit; (*— de la tête*) crown of the head; (*— d'une montagne*) peak of a hill.

Sommier, *sm. so-mié*, pack-horse; sumpter; hair-mattress; sound-board of a piano.

Somère, *sf. so-miè-r*, rope for fixing a load.

Sommité, *sf. som-mi-té*, summit; top; extremity; end; sharp end of the tops of plants and flowers.

Somnambule, *smf. som-nân-bu-l*, somnambulist.

Somnambulisme, *sm. som-nân-bu-lis-m*, somnambulism; noctambulation, sleep-walking.

Somnifère, *adj. so-m-ni-fè-r*, somniferous; narcotic; soporific.

—, *sm. soporiferous draught or remedy*.

Somnolence, *sm. som-nô-lè-s*, somnolence, *sf. som-no-lân-s*, somnolence, light sleep.

Smptuaire, *adj. sônp-tu-è-r*, sumptuary.

Smptueusement, *adv. sônp-tu-è-z-mân*, sumptuously.

Smptueux, *euse, adj. sônp-tu-è-s*, sumptuous; splendid; costly.

Smptuosité, *sf. sônp-tu-o-si-té*, sumptuous-

ness; (*— en habits ou meubles*) magnificence in clothes or furniture.

Son, *sm. sôn*, bran; sound; scurf; (*— du tambour*) beat of drum; (*— des cloches*) ringing —, *pron. his, her, its*. [of bells.

Sonat, *sm. so-na*, sheep-skin (dressed).

Sonate, *sf. so-na-t*, sonata.

Sonde, *sf. sôn-d*, sounding-lead; fathom-line; probe; searcher; (*— de la pompe*) pump-rod; (*— des canons*) priming wire; (*prendre les —s*) to take the soundings; (*aller toujours la — en main*) to go warily to work.

Sonder, *va. sôn-dé*, to sound; to probe; to search; (*— quelqu'un*) to pump or sift a person; (*— le gué, le terrain*) to examine how things are.

Sondeur, *sm. sôn-dêr*, sounding-man; lead-man (naval term).

Songe, *sm. sôn-j*, dream; vision; dreaming.

Songe creux, *sm. sôn-j-kred*, visionary, idle dreamer. {er; tricky person.

Songe-malice, *sm. sôn-j-ma-li-s*, mischief-mak-

Songer, *va. sôn-jé*, to dream; to think; to imagine; to consider; to mind; (*sans y —*) unawares.

Songeur, *euse, s. sôn-jêr*, *ou-s*, dreamer.

Sonice, *adj. so-ni-ka*, chance-card at basnet.

—, *adv. just in time*; in the nick of time.

Sonicéphales, *sm. pl. so-ni-è-fa-l*, class of coleopterous insects.

Sonna, *sm. so-na*, sonna (book containing the translation of the Mahometan creed).

Sonnaille, *sf. so-nâ-i*,* bell (such as is tied to an animal's neck).

Sonnailleur, *va. so-nâ-î*,* to ring continually; to ring bells often.

—, *sm. animal that bears the bell*.

Sonnant, *e, adj. so-nân-t*, sounding; sonorous; (*espèces —es*) ready money; (*à sept heures —es*) as the clock was striking seven.

Sonner, *vn. and va. so-né*, to sound; to strike; to ring; to pull the bell; to chink (said of money); to blow (said of wind instruments); (*ne — mot*) not to speak a word; (*il est temps de — la retraite*) it is high time to retire.

Sonnerie, *sf. so-n-ri*, sound of bells; bells; all the bells of a church; clock-work; sound of a trumpet.

Sonnet, *sm. so-né*, sonnet.

Sonnette, *sf. so-né-t*, little bell; pile-driver; engine for driving piles; engraver's mallet; (*— portative*) hand-bell.

Sonnettier, *sm. so-né-tié*, bell seller or maker.

Sonneur, *sm. so-neur*, ringer; bell-ringer.

Sonnet, *sm. so-né*, two sixes (at play).

Sonomètre, *sm. so-no-mè-tr*, instrument for measuring sound.

Sonore, *adj. so-nô-r*, sonorous; resonant.

Sonorité, *sf. so-no-ri-té*, sonorousness, quality of sonorous bodies.

Sopeur, *sf. so-peûr*, sort of slumber.

Sopha. *See Sofa*.

Sophl. *See Sofl*.

Sophisme, *sm. so-fis-m*, sophism; cavil; (*—*) pl. sophistry. [iller.

Sophiste, *sm. so-fis-t*, sophist, sophister; cav-

Sophistication, *sf. so-fis-ti-kâ-siôn*, cavilling; sophistication; adulteration.

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Solimine, *so-li-mè-n*, an Italian painter. D. 1747.

Solin, *so-lin*, Solinus, an Italian author.

Sollingen, *so-lin-ghèn*, a town of Westphalia.

Solia, *so-lis*, a Spanish author. Died 1686.

Soller, *so-lèr*, a town of Majorca.

Solon, *so-lôn*, a Grecian legislator. D. 558, B.C.

Solymania, *so-li-ma-nia*, a town of Asiatic Turkey.

α mal; d mâle; ε fée; ε fève; ε fête; ε je; i il; f lle; o mol; δ môle; δ mort; u suc; à sûr; ou jour;

Sophistère, adj. *so-fis-ti-k*, sophistical.
 Sophistiquer, va. *so-fis-ti-ké*, to sophisticate; to cavil; to adulterate.
 Sophistiquerie, en *so-fis-ti-k-ri*, sophistication; sophistry; adulteration.
 Sophistiqueur, sm. *so-fis-ti-keür*, sophisticator; subtilizer; adulterator.
 Sophonistes, sm. pl. *so-po-nis-t*, sophonistæ, Athenian magistrates.
 Soporatif, ive, adj. *so-po-ra-tif*, *i-v*, soporific; (*discours* —) tedious discourse.
 —, sm. opiate; soporific.
 Soporeux, euse, adj. *so-po-red*, *z*, soporous.
 Soporifique, Soporifique, adj. *so-po-ri-fi-s*, *so-po-ri-fi-k*, soporific, soporiferous; narcotic.
 —, sm. somniferous drug; soporific.
 Soprano, sm. *so-pra-no*, soprano; treble (In music).
 Sor. See Saure.
 Sora, sm. *so-ra*, beer made from Indian corn.
 Sorbe, sf. *sör-b*, sorbus or service-tree.
 Sorbet, sm. *sör-bé*, sherbet (kind of punch).
 Sorbetière, sf. *sör-bé-tiè-r*, tin vessel for the making and preserving of ices.
 Sorbier, sm. *sör-bié*, sorb; (*— des oiseaux*) mountain-ash.
 Sorbonne, sf. *sör-bo-n*, Sorbonne, a famous school of divinity; seat of the University of Paris. [Sorbonne].
 Sorbonnique, sf. *sör-bo-ni-k*, act of a doctor of Sorbonniste, sm. *sör-bo-nis-t*, a doctor of Sorbonne.
 Sorcellerie, sf. *sör-sè-l-ri*, sorcery; witchcraft; fascination; enchantment. [magician].
 Sorcier, sm. *sör-sié*, sorcerer, conjurer; wizard.
 Sorcière, sf. *sör-siè-r*, witch; sorceress; conjurer. [paltry].
 Sordide, adj. *sör-di-d*, sordid; mean; stingy.
 Sordidement, adv. *sör-di-d-män*, sordidly; stingily. [avarice].
 Sordidité, sf. *sör-di-di-té*, sordidness; meanness.
 Sordun, sm. *sör-dün*, stopped organ pipe.
 Sorer. See Saurer.
 Soret. See Sauret, Saure.
 Sori, Sory, sm. *so-ri*, sory (kind of mineral).
 Sorie, sf. *so-ri*, Spanish wool.
 Sorne, sf. *sör-n*, scum, dross of iron; rough slag.
 Sornette, sf. *sör-nè-i*, idle story; trifle; (*dire des* —) to talk nonsense.
 Sororial, e, adj. *so-ro-ri-al*, of a sister, sisterly.
 Sororicide, sm. *so-ro-ri-si-d*, killer of a sister.
 Sort, sm. *sör*, fate; lot; condition; fortune; destiny; hazard; spell; charm; (*— principal*) capital sum (in law); (*tirer au* —) to cast lots. [*ti* —] suitable match.
 Sortable, adj. *sör-ta-bl*, suitable; equal; (*par* —) sort; kind; species; manner; way; (*parler de la bonne* —) to reprimand severely; (*de — que*) conj. so that; (*en — que*) so that; (*de telle* —) in such a manner; (*de la —, de cette* —) thus, in this manner.
 Sortie, sf. *sör-t*, going out; departure; sally; export; way out; outlet; (*faire une — sur quelqu'un*) to be harsh and blunt with a person; (*à la* —) adv. at the end, at the getting up from.
 Sortilège, sm. *sör-ti-lè-j*, sorcery; witchcraft.
 Sortir, vn. *sör-tir*, to go or come out; to go

abroad; to issue; to spring; to get out; (*— d'un mauvais pas*) to get out of a scrape; (*— de mesure*) to sing out of time; (*— de cadence*) to dance out of time; (*— de son devoir*) to deviate from one's duty; (*— de maladie*) to recover from sickness; (*faire — quelqu'un*) to force one out; (*faire — du feu d'une pierre*) to strike fire from a stone; (*— du port*) to go out of the harbour; (*— d'un port à la loué*) to warp out of a harbour; (*— d'un détroit en louvoyant*) to work out of a strait; (*au* —) adv. as one goes out; (*au — du lit*) at one's getting out of bed; (*au — de table*) at one's rising from table; (*au — de l'hiver*) at the end of winter. [to obtain (in law)].
 Sortir, va. to take out; to carry out; to have.
 Sosie, sm. *so-si*, twin (person exactly like another).
 Sot, te, adj. *sö-t*, *t*, silly; foolish; senseless.
 Sot, te, s. *sö-t*, *t*, silly man or woman; simpleton; coxcomb; blockhead; dunce.
 Sotie, sf. *sö-ti*, farce. [of poultry].
 Sot-l'y-laisse, sm. *so-li-lè-s* parson's nose (part Sottement, adv. *so-t-män*, foolishly).
 Sottise, sf. *sö-ti-z*, silliness; folly; foolery; indecent language. [connected pieces].
 Sottisier, sm. *so-ti-siè*, collection of loose un-
 Sou, sm. *sou*, sou; halfpenny; (*cent* —) five francs; (*gros* —) penny-piece; (*petit* —) half-penny piece; (*mettre — sur* —) to hoard up.
 Soubardier, sm. *sou-bar-dié*, machine for raising stones from quarries.
 Soubassement, sm. *sou-ba-s-män*, base; patten (in architecture).
 Souberme, sf. *sou-bèr-m*, fall of melted snow.
 Soubresaut, sm. *sou-brè-sö*, gambol, start.
 Soubrette, sf. *sou-brè-t*, abigail; waiting-woman; intriguer.
 Soubreveste, sf. *sou-brè-vès-t*, open coat without sleeves.
 Soubuse, sf. *sou-bä-z*, harrier; female buzzard.
 Souche, sf. *sou-sh*, stump; stock; stem; (*— de cheminée*) stack of chimneys; (*faire* —) to be the first of a family.
 Souchet, sm. *sou-shè*, rag-stone, kind of free-stone; cyperus; gallinule.
 Souchetage, sm. *sou-sh-ta-j*, marking the trees that are to be felled.
 Soucheteur, sm. *sou-sh-tèür*, marker of trees to be felled.
 Souci, sm. *sou-si*, marigold; care, anxiety; (*un sans* —) a careless fellow.
 Se Soucier, vr. *sö-si-é*, to care for; to mind.
 Soucieux, euse, adj. *sou-si-è*, *z*, anxious; full of care; gloomy.
 Soucoupe, sf. *sou-kou-p*, saucer; salver.
 Soucillon, sm. *sou-kri-iön*,* a kind of winter barley. [pected].
 Soudain, e, adj. *sou-dän*, *è-n*, sudden; unex-
 Soudain, adv. *sou-dän*, forthwith; suddenly; on a sudden.
 Soudainement, adv. *sou-dè-n-män*, suddenly.
 Soudaineté, sf. *sou-dè-n-té*, suddenness; unexpectedness.
 Soudan, sm. *sou-dän*, sultan (of Egypt).
 Soudard, Soudart, sm. *sou-dar*, soldier.
 Soude, sf. *sou-d*, soda; kali, glass-wort; salt-wort.

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Somme, *so-m*, a river of Picardy.—Also a department of France.
 Sonnini, *so-ni-ni*, a French traveller. Died 1812.

Sophocle, *so-fo-kl*, Sophocles, a Greek tragic poet. Died 406 B.C.
 Sora, *so-rèl*, a river of Canada.
 Sorrento, *so-rän-to*, a seaport of Naples.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne, *eû* peur; *an* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Souder, *va. sou-dé*, to solder; to weld (metals).

Soudoir, *sm. sou-doir*, soldering-iron.

Soudoyer, *va. sou-doa-é*, to keep in pay; to hire.

Soudre, *va. sou-dr*, to solve; to resolve.

Soudrille, *sm. sou-dri-i*,* rascally soldier.

Soudure, *sf. sou-dû-r*, solder; soldering; part where metal is soldered; welding.

Soufflage, *sm. sou-fla-j*, glass-blowing; sheathing of a ship.

Soufflant, *e, adj. sou-flân, t*, blowing.

Souffle, *sm. sou-fl*, blowing; puff; breath; blast.

Soufflement, *sm. sou-flê-mân*, blowing.

Souffler, *va. sou-flê*, to blow; to breathe; to pant; to whisper.

—, *va. to* blow out; to inflate; to swell; to breathe; to prompt; to blow; (*— la discord*) to sow dissension; (*— une dame* to huff a man at draughts; (*— un exploit*) to boast of an exploit; (*— un vaisseau*) to sheathe a ship.

Soufflerie, *sf. sou-flê-ri*, bellows (of an organ); bellows-blowing.

Soufflet, *sm. sou-flê*, bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk; affront.

Souffletade, *sf. sou-flê-ta-d*, repeated slaps on the face.

Souffleter, *va. sou-flê-tê*, to slap one's face; to cuff; to box one's ears.

Souffleteur, *sm. sou-flê-têur*, one in the habit of slapping others in the face.

Souffleur, *euse, s. sm. sou-flêur, est-z*, blower; organ-blower; glass-blower; prompter (at theatres); (*un cheval* —) a panting horse.

Souffure, *sf. sou-flû-r*, seedy glass; spouting

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Souffrance, *sf. sou-frân-z*, suffering; pain; toleration; endurance; sufferance (law-term); (*laisser en* —) to dishonour (bills).

Souffrant, *e, adj. sou-frân, t*, suffering; patient; poorly.

Soufre, *sm. sou-fr*, brimstone, sulphur.

Soufre-douleurs, *a. sou-fr-dou-lêur*, drudge, *fig.*

Soufrer, *va. sou-frê*, to sulphur; to do over with brimstone.

Souffreteux, *euse, adj. sou-frê-têd, z*, poor; needy; miserable.

Souffrière, *sf. sou-fri-ê-r*, sulphur-mine.

Souffrir, *va. sou-frir*, to suffer; to admit of, endure; to permit.

—, *vn. to* have a pain; to suffer; to suffer pain; to be grieved; to be a sufferer.

Souffroir, *sm. sou-fro-ar*, sulphuring-stone.

Sougarde, *sf. sou-gar-d*, check of a firearm.

Sougarde, *sf. sou-gâr-j*, throatband of a bridle.

Souhait, *sm. sou-ê*, wish; desire; (*à* —) *adv.* according to one's wish; plenty.

Souhaitable, *adj. sou-ê-ta-bl*, desirable; to be wished for.

Souhaiter, *va. sou-ê-tê*, to wish; to desire; (*je vous souhaite la bonne année*) I wish you a happy new-year.

Souillard, *sm. sou-iar*,* beam of wood.

Souillardière, *sf. sou-iar-di-ê-r*, place where a ship has touched at low water.

Souille, *sf. sou-i*,* soil of a wild bear; bed (naval term).

Souiller, *va. sou-ê*, to foul; to soil; to defile;

to stain; (*— ses mains dans le sang innocent*) to imbrue one's hands in innocent blood.

Souillon, *smf. sou-ôn*, little sloven, slut; scullion-girl.

Souillure, *sf. sou-ê-r*,* dirt; contamination; pollution; stain; filth; spot; (*— ineffaçable*) everlasting blot.

Souï-manga, *sm. sou-mân-ga*, bird from the Cape of Good Hope.

Souï, *e, adj. sou, t*, satiated; drunk; cloyed; full; (*être — de*) to be surfeited with; to be sick of; (*— comme une grive*) as drunk as a lord.

Souï, *sm. sou*, one's fill, one's bellyful.

Souagement, *sm. sou-la-j-mân*, relief; ease; alleviation.

Soulager, *va. sou-la-jê*, to lighten; to relieve; to ease; to assuage.

Soufflant, *e, adj. sou-flân, t*, filling; cloying; satiating.

Soulas, *sm. sou-lâ*, solace; consolation; comfort.

Souler, *va. sou-ê*, to fill; to satiate; to fuddle.

Se —, *vr. to* make tipsy; to get drunk.

Souleur, *sf. sou-lêur*, sudden fright.

Soulevement, *sm. sou-lê-vemân*, insurrection; (*— général*) general indignation; (*— de cœur*) rising in the stomach; qualm; (*— des flots*) swelling of the waves.

Soulever, *va. sou-lê-ê*, to lift; to raise; to stir up; to raise one's indignation.

Se —, *vr. to* rise; to revolt.

Soulier, *sm. sou-lîd*, shoe; coffin (veterinary term); (*cet homme n'a point de —s*) that man is as poor as a rat.

Soulier-botte, *sm. sou-lîd-bo-t* (pl. souliers-bottes), Blucher boot.

Soulineement, *sm. sou-li-gn-mân*,* under-lining.

Soulineur, *va. sou-li-gnê*,* to under-line; to score.

Soulineux, *euse, adj. sou-li-gnêd, z*,* See Soulineux.

Souloir, *vn. sou-loar*, to be wont; to be accustomed; to use.

Soumettre, *va. sou-mê-êr*, to submit; to subdue; (*— quelque chose à quelqu'un*) to refer something to a person.

Se —, *vr. to* submit; to yield.

Soumis, *e, adj. sou-mi, z*, submissive; obsequious; dutiful.

Soumission, *sf. sou-mi-siôn*, submission; recognition (in law); (*faire sa* —) to offer to pay a certain sum.

Soumissionnaire, *smf. sou-mi-siôn-nê-r*, under-bidder; tendering party.

Soumissionner, *va. sou-mi-siôn-nê*, to underbid; to make a tender for.

—, *vn. to* tender (for a contract).

Soupape, *sf. sou-pa-p*, valve; bung; plug.

Soupatrice (diner), *sm. di-nê sou-pa-ta-r*, late dinner serving for supper.

Soupon, *sm. soup-sôn*, suspicion; surmise; taste (small quantity).

Soupçonnable, *adj. soup-so-na-bl*, suspicious; that may be suspected.

Soupçonner, *va. soup-so-nê*, to suspect; to have a suspicion of; to surmise.

Soupçonneux, *euse, adj. soup-so-nêd, z*, suspicious; jealous.

Soupe, *sf. sou-p*, soup; porridge; sippet; (—

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Soubeyran, *sou-bê-rân*, a French advocate.

Soubie, *sou-bi-s*, a French military officer.

Soubirany, *sou-brâ-ni*, a French revolutionist.

Souchal, *sou-shê*, a French author. D. 1746.

Souclet, *sou-siê*, a French philosopher. D. 1744.

Souflet, *sou-flê*, a French architect. D. 1780.

Soulâ, *sou-lâ*, a French author. [1851.]

Soult, *sou-l*, a celebrated French marshal. D.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

aux pois) pease-soup; (— *grasse*) meat-soup; (— *maigre*) herb, butter or fish soup; (— *au lait*) milk-porridge; (*ivre comme une* —) as drunk as a piper. [plough.
Soupeau, sm. *sou-pô*, chip, ground-wrist of a Soupeute, sf. *sou-pân-t*, main braces of a coach; strap (of horses); loft for a servant's bed.
Souper, vn. *sou-pé*, to sup.
Souper, Soupé, sm. *sou-pé*, supper; supper-time.
Soupeser, va. *sou-pê-zé*, to poise; to weigh with the hand.
Sopeur, sm. *sou-peûr*, one who eats supper.
Soupière, sf. *sou-piè-r*, tureen; soup tureen.
Soupir, sm. *sou-pir*, sigh; breathing; breath; gasp; (*dernier* —) the last breath.
Soupirail, sm. *sou-pi-rai**, air-hole; vent-hole.
Soupirant, sm. *sou-pi-rân*, admirer; wooer; suitor; lover.
Soupirer, vn. *sou-pi-ré*, to sigh; to wish for. —, va. to breathe; to sigh.
Soupireur, euse, s. *sou-pi-reûr*, *ed-z*, one who sighs frequently.
Souple, adj. *sou-pl*, supple; pliant; flexible; tractable; yielding; docile; (— *au marteau*) malleable. [flexibly.
Souplement, adv. *sou-plè-mân*, submissively; Souplesse, sf. *sou-plè-s*, suppleness; flexibility; docility; (*tours de* —) cunning tricks, artifice.
Souquenille, sf. *sou-k-ni-i**, coachman's frock; stable-coat; worn-out coat. [ship.
Souquer, va. *sou-ké*, to heave close (said of a Sourbassie, Sourbassis, sm. *sour-bâ-si*, the finest Persian silks.
Source, sf. *sour-s*, source; spring; origin; cause; (*il écrit facilement, cela coule de* —) he writes with ease; all comes from him naturally.
Sourcier, sm. *sour-sié*, one who pretends to possess a particular art of discovering springs.
Sourcil, sm. *sour-si*, eyebrow; (*froncer le* —) to frown. [brow.
Sourciller, sm. *sour-si-é**, muscle of the eye.
Sourcilier, ière, adj. *sour-si-é*, *id-r**, supercilious, belonging to the eyebrow.
Sourciller, vn. *sour-si-é**, to knit the brow; to frown; (*il monta sur l'échafaud sans* —) he ascended the scaffold without emotion; (*ne pas* —) to give no sign of fear or grief.
Sourcilieux, euse, adj. *sour-si-éû*, *z**, cloud-capped; high; lofty; (*rocher* —) steep rock; (*mont* —) craggy mountain.
Sourd, e, adj. *sour*, *d*, deaf; insensible; dull; (*lanterne* — *e*) dark lantern; (*lime* — *e*) smooth file; (*douleur* — *e*) dull pain; (*ces menées*) secret practices; (*il court un bruit* —) it is whispered abroad.
Sourd, e, s. *sour*, *d*, deaf person; (— *muet*) deaf and dumb person. [ing.
Sourdaud, e, s. *sour-dô*, *d*, person hard of hear-
Sourde, sf. *sour-d*, species of quail.
Sourdeline, sf. *sour-dè-li-n*, Italian bagpipe.
Sourdement, adv. *sour-dè-mân*, without noise; in a dull manner; secretly.
Sourdine, sf. *sour-di-n*, sordet, sordine (used for musical instruments); (*à la* —) adv. privately, silently.
Sourdon, sm. *sour-dôn*, cockle (species of shell).
Sourdre, vn. *sour-dr*, to spring; to rise.

Souriceau, sm. *sou-ri-sô*, little mouse.
Souricière, sm. *sou-ri-siè-r*, mouse-trap.
Souriquois, e, adj. *sou-ri-kod*, *z*, miccy, of mice; (*gent* —) miccy tribe. [simper.
Sourire, vn. *sou-ri-r*, to smile; to delight; to Sourire, Souris, sm. *sou-ri-r*, *sou-ri*, smile; simper; (— *moqueur*) sneer.
Souris, sf. *sou-ri*, mouse; (*morceau de la* —) the venison bit; (*cheval couleur de* —) silver-gray horse. [river.
Sourive, sf. *sou-ri-v*, cavity in the bed of a Sournois, e, adj. *sour-nod*, *z*, sullen; cunning; sly; close; saturnine.
Sous, pr. *sou*, under; below; (— *le règne*) during the reign; (— *la clef*) under lock and key; (— *quinze jours*) within a fortnight; (— *peine*) upon pain; (*rire* — *cape*) to laugh in one's sleeve.
Sous-affermer, Sous-fermer, va. *sou-za-fer-mé*, *sou-fer-mé*, to sub-lease; to sub-let.
Sous-aile, sf. *sou-zè-l*, aisle of a church.
Sous-amendement, sm. *sou-za-mân-d-mân*, amendment upon an amendment.
Sous-arbrisseau, sm. *sou-zar-bri-sô*, under-shrub; suffrutex (small shrub).
Sous-axillaire, adj. *sou-zak-si-lè-r*, sub-auxiliary, growing under a branch, near the trunk (in botany).
Sous-bail, sm. *sou-bai**, sub-lease.
Sous-bande, sf. *sou-bân-d*, first band of linen applied to a wound.
Sous-barbe, sf. *sou-bar-b*, under-lip; (— *de beau-pré*) bob-stay (in rigging).
Sous-barque, sf. *sou-bar-k*, bottom planks of a flat-bottomed boat.
Sous-bibliothécaire, sm. *sou-bi-bli-o-tè-kè-r*, under-librarian. [dier.
Sous-brigadier, sm. *sou-bri-ga-diè*, sub-briga-
Sous-cap, sm. *sou-kap*, foreman of the workmen on board ships.
Sous-carbonate, sm. *sou-kar-bo-na-t*, combination of carbonic acid.
Sous-clavier, ière, adj. *sou-kla-viè*, *id-r*, sub-clavian, under the collar-bone.
Sous-costal, e, adj. *sou-kos-tal*, subcostal, lying under the ribs.
Souscripteur, sm. *sous-krip-teûr*, subscriber; underwriter; insurer (of policies of insurance).
Souscription, sf. *sous-krip-siôn*, subscription; signature; contribution (to a loan).
Souscrire, va. *sous-kri-r*, to subscribe; to sign. —, vn. to subscribe; to assent; to underwrite (insurance).
Sous-cutanées, adj. pl. *sou-ku-ta-né*, subcutaneous, lying under the skin.
Souci-d'eau, sm. *sou-si-dô*. See Lysimachie.
Sous-diaconat, sm. *sou-di-a-ko-na*, subdeaconship.
Sous-diacon, sm. *sou-di-a-kr*, subdeacon.
Sous-diviser, va. *sou-di-vi-zé*, to subdivide.
Sous-dominante, sf. *sou-do-mi-nân-t*, subdominant, the fourth note from the key (in music).
Sous-double, adj. *sou-dou-bl*, subduple, subduplicate.
Sous-doublé, e, adj. *sou-dou-blé*, subduplicate, in the ratio of the square roots.
Sous-doublis, sm. *sou-dou-bli*, row of tiles.

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Soumille, *sou-mi-i**, a French ecclesiastic.

Sour, *sour*, a town of Syria.

Soure, *sou-r*, a town of Portugal.

Souri, *sou-ri*, a town of Persia.

Souris (De), *sou-ri*, a learned Swiss lady.

Sous, *sous*, a king of Sparta.

Southampton, *sou-tân-p-tôn*, a town of England.

Southold, *sou-told*, a town of North America.

ou joûte; *eu* jeu; *eû* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Sous-entendre, *va. sôd-sân-tân-dr*, to understand; to mean; (*sous-entendu*) understood; unexpressed. [vation.]

Sous-entente, *sf. sôd-sân-tân-t*, mental reservation. *Sous-épineux*, *euse*, *adj. sôd-zé-pi-nêd*, *z*, under the spine.

Sous-ferme, *sf. sôd-fêr-m*, sub-lease.

Sous-fermier, *va. sôd-fêr-mê*. See *Sous-affermier*. *Sous-fermier*, *ière*, *s. sôd-fêr-mê*, *id-r*, under-farmer; under-lessee.

Sous-frère, *va. sôd-frê-rê*, to underlet; to let a freighted ship to another person.

Sous-garde, *sf. sôd-gar-d*, trigger-guard; guard.

Sous-gorge, *sm. sôd-gôr-j*, throat-band (of bridles). [der. governoress.]

Sous-gouvernante, *sf. sôd-gou-ver-nân-t*, under-governor; under-tutor. [tenancy.]

Sous-lieutenant, *sf. sôd-lieu-t-nân-s*, sub-lieutenant (artillery); ensign (military); second lieutenant (navy).

Sous-ligneux, *euse*, *adj. sôd-li-gnêd*, *z*, woody (said of plants).

Sous-locataire, *sm. sôd-lo-ka-tê-r*, sub-tenant.

Sous-location, *sf. sôd-lo-kâ-siôn*, under-letting, under-hiring.

Sous-louer, *va. sôd-lou-ê*, to under-hire; to sublet; to sublet.

Sous-maitre, *sm. sôd-mê-tr*, assistant in a school; assistant; usher.

Sous-maitresse, *sf. sôd-mê-trê-s*, governess; mistress; female under-teacher.

Sous-marin, *e*, *adj. sôd-ma-rîn*, *i-n*, submarine, growing at the bottom of the sea. [jaw.]

Sous-maxillaire, *adj. sôd-mak-si-lê-r*, under the

Sous-multiple, *adj. sôd-mut-ti-ph*, submultiple (in arithmetic).

Sous-nitrate, *sm. sôd-ni-tra-t*, sub-nitrate.

Sous-normale, *sf. sôd-nôr-ma-l*, subnormal (in geometry).

Sous-occipital, *e*, *adj. sôd-ôk-si-pi-ta-l*, suboccipital, under the hinder part of the head.

Sous-officier, *sm. sôd-zo-fi-siê*, non-commissioned officer. [a roundish leaf.]

Sous-orbitaire, *adj. sôd-zôr-bi-ku-lê-r*, said of

Sous-orbitaire, *adj. sôd-zôr-bi-tê-r*, under the orbits of the eye.

Sous-ordre, *sm. sôd-zôr-dr*, subordinate; aman-

ensis; clerk; (*sa* —) *adv.* subordinate, in subordination to another.

Sous-perpendiculaire, *sf. sôd-pêr-pân-di-ku-lê-r*, subperpendicular. [phate.]

Sous-phosphate, *sm. sôd-fos-fa-t*, sub-phos-

Sous-pied, *sm. sôd-piê*, strap; foot-strap.

Sous-précepteur, *sm. sôd-prê-sêp-têur*, under-tutor; subtutor (law-term).

Sous-Préfecture, *sf. sôd-prê-fêk-tu-r*, sub-prefecture.

Sous-Prefet, *sm. sôd-prê-fê*, sub-prefect of a French department.

Sous-scapulaire, *adj. sôd-ska-pu-lê-r*, sub-scapular, under the shoulder.

Sous-sherif, *sm. sôd-siê-rif*, under-sheriff.

Sous-prieur, *sm. sôd-pri-êur*, subprior.

Sous-prieure, *sf. sôd-pri-êur*, subprioress.

Soussigné, *e*, *adj. sôd-si-gnê*, * undersigned; underwritten.

Soussigner, *va. sôd-si-gnê*, * to underwrite.

Sous-sulfate, *sf. sôd-sû-fa-t*, sub-sulphate.

Sous-tangente, *sf. sôd-tân-jân-t*, subtangent (in geometry). [geometry.]

Sous-tendante, *sf. sôd-tân-dân-t*, subtense (in

Soustraction, *sf. sôd-trak-siôn*, subtraction (in arithmetic); drawing away, withdrawing.

Soustraire, *va. sôd-trê-r*, to subtract; to deduct; to draw away; to withdraw.

Se —, *vr.* to avoid, escape, withdraw oneself from. [subcontractor.]

Sous-traitant, *sm. sôd-trê-tân*, under-farmer;

Soustylaire, *sf. sôd-sti-lê-r*, substylar line (in astronomy).

Sous-ventrière, *sf. sôd-vân-triê-r*, bellyband.

Soutane, *sf. sou-ta-n*, cassock.

Soutanelle, *sf. sou-ta-nê-l*, short cassock.

Soute, *sf. sou-t*, store-room; room; (— *aus poudres*) powder-magazine; (— *a charbon*) coal-house.

Soutenable, *adj. sou-t-na-bl*, warrantable; sustainable; tenable.

Soutenant, *sm. sou-t-nân*, respondent.

Soutenement, *sm. sou-tê-n-mân*, prop; written defence (in law). [bad things.]

Souteneur, *sm. sou-t-nêur*, bully; supporter (of

Soutenir, *va. sou-t-nir*, to support; to sustain; to keep up; to bear; to withstand; to assist; to maintain; to assert; (— *un siège*) to sustain a siege; (— *le choc des ennemis*) to withstand the enemy's onset; (— *la vérité*) to defend truth; (— *le froid*) to endure cold; (*la marée nous soutient*) we have the tide under our lee.

Se —, *vr.* to stand up, bear, hold out; (*cette dame se soutient bien*) that lady still looks beautiful.

Soutenu, *e*, *adj. sou-t-nu*, supported; unremitting; elevated; lofty (of style); (*discours bien* —) a well sustained speech; (*caractères bien* —) characters well supported.

Souterrain, *e*, *adj. sou-tê-rîn*, *i-n*, under ground; subterranean; secret.

—, *sm.* subterraneous place; cave; vault; tunnel. [ground.]

Souterré, *e*, *adj. sou-tê-rê*, concealed under

Soutien, *sm. sou-tîn*, support; prop; patron; staff; fulcrum.

Soutirage, *sm. sou-ti-ra-f*, racking of liquors.

Soutirer, *va. sou-ti-rê*, to draw off; to rack.

Soutrait, *sm. sou-trê*, shelf of a paper-maker's press. [recollection.]

Souvenance, *sf. sou-v-nân-s*, remembrance;

Se Souvenir, *vr. sê sou-v-nir*, to remember; to recollect; (*faire* —) to put in mind.

Souvenir, *sm. sou-v-nir*, remembrance; memorandum; keepsake; letter-rack.

Souvent, *adv. sou-vân*, often; frequently.

Souventefois, *adv. sou-vân-t-foe*, often; often-times.

Souverain, *e*, *adj. sou-v-rîn*, *rê-n*, sovereign; monarch; (*cour* —) supreme court; (*juger* —) to judge without further appeal.

Souverainement, *adv. sou-v-rê-n-mân*, sovereignly; absolutely; superlatively.

Souveraineté, *sf. sou-v-rê-n-tê*, sovereignty; dominions. [plant.]

Souverbaco, *sf. sou-vêr-ba-s*, species of lily-

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Santo Major, *sân-to-ma-jôr*, a town of Portugal.

Souverain, *sou-v-rîn*, a French author.

Souigny, *sou-vi-gui*, * a town of France.

Souza, *sou-za*, a Portuguese historian. D. 1812.

Sozomène, *so-zo-mê-n*, Sozomenes, an Eastern ecclesiastical historian. 5th cent.

Sozoménus, *so-zo-mê-nus*, an Italian lawyer.

Soyon, *soa-iôn*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Soyale, sm. *soa-ial*, palm-tree from Australia. [soft; fine.]
Soyeux, euse, adj. *soa-ied*, *z*, silky; silken;
Spacieusement, adv. *spa-sied-z-mân*, spaciouly.
Spacieux, euse, adj. *spa-sied*, *z*, spacious;
 roomy, wide. [fighter.]
Spadassin, sm. *spa-da-sin*, bully; hector;
Spadicé, e, adj. *spa-di-sé*, having stems (in botany).
Spadille, sf. *spa-di-i*,* spadilla, ace of spades.
Spadix, Spadice, sm. *spa-diks*, *spa-di-s*, stem (in botany). [ric (in chemistry).]
Spagyrique, Spagirique, adj. *spa-ji-ri-k*, spagy.
Spahi, sm. *spa-i*, spahi (Turkish cavalry soldier).
Spalax, sm. *spa-laks*, sort of rat.
Spalt, sm. *spalt*, spalt, shining stone.
Sparadrap, sm. *spa-ra-dra*, sparadrap, cerecloth (in pharmacy).
Spare, sm. *spa-r*, gilt-head (sort of fish).
Sparsile, sf. *spar-si-l*, inform, extra-constellary (said of stars).
Sparte, sm. *spar-t*, Spanish broom; esparto; broom; mat-weed (kind of plant from which cordage and mats are made).
Sparterie, sf. *spar-té-ri*, cordage; things manufactured from esparto or Spanish broom.
Sparton, sm. *spar-tôn*. See Sparte. [spasms.]
Spasmatique, adj. *spas-ma-ti-k*, subject to
 Spasme, sm. *spas-m*, spasm; convulsion.
Spasmodique, adj. *spas-mo-di-k*, spasmodic, concerning spasms.
Spasmologie, sf. *spas-mo-lo-ji*, spasmology, treatise on spasms.
Spath, sm. *spat*, spar (in mineralogy). [term].
Spathe, sf. *spa-t*, spatha; spathe (botanical)
Spathèle, sf. *spa-tè-l*, a red flower.
Spathique, adj. *spa-ti-k*, containing foliaceous membranes (in botany).
Spatule, sf. *spa-tu-l*, spatula, slice (in surgery); spoonbill (a bird).
Spatulé, e, adj. *spa-tu-lé*, having the form of a spatula (in botany).
Spé, sm. *spé*, the eldest of the young choristers, in Roman-catholic churches. [culiar.]
Spécial, e, adj. *spé-si-al*, special; especial; pe-
Spécialement, adv. *spé-si-a-l-mân*, specially; especially. [prove a speciality.]
Spécialiser, vn. *spé-si-a-li-zé*, to establish or
Spécialité, sf. *spé-si-a-li-té*, speciality; peculiarity; department; branch (line of business).
Spécieusement, adv. *spé-sied-z-mân*, speciously.
Spécieux, euse, adj. *spé-sied*, *z*, specious; (*pré-texte* —) fair pretence. [specifies.]
Spécificatif, ive, adj. *spé-si-fi-ka-tif*, *i-v*, which
 Spécification, sf. *spé-si-fi-ka-siôn*, specification; particular mention. [particularly.]
Spécifier, vn. *spé-si-fi-é*, to specify; to mention
 Spécifique, adj. *spé-si-fi-k*, specific. [cally.]
Spécifiquement, adv. *spé-si-fi-k-mân*, specifi-
Spécimen, sm. *spé-si-mè-n*, specimen.
Spectacle, sm. *spék-ta-kl*, spectacle; sight; performance; play; theatre; playhouse; show; (*salle de* —) theatre; (*être en* —, *se donner en* —) to be exposed to public view or laughter.
Spectateur, trice, s. *spék-ta-teür*, *tri-s*, spectator, pl. audience (of theatres).

Spectre, sm. *spék-tr*, spectre ghost; phantom; a pale emaciated person.
Spéculaire, adj. *spé-ku-lè-r*, specular.
Spéculateur, sm. *spé-ku-la-teür*, speculator.
Spéculatif, ive, adj. *spé-ku-la-tif*, *i-v*, speculative; contemplative. [lative person.]
Spéculatif, sm. *spé-ku-la-tif*, politician; specu-
Spéculation, sf. *spé-ku-là-siôn*, speculation; theory.
Spéculer, vn. *spé-ku-lé*, to speculate; to consider; to meditate upon. [cal instrument].
Speculum, sm. *spé-ku-lo-m*, speculum (a surgi-
 Spée, ou Cépée, sf. *spé*, *sépé*, a wood or planta-
 tion one or two years old. [plant].
Spergule, sf. *spèr-gu-l*, spergula, spurrey (a
 Spermaceti, sm. *spèr-ma-sé-ti*, spermaceti; sperm. [shrub].
Sperma-dictyon, sm. *spèr-ma-dik-tiôn*, Indian
 Spermatique, adj. *spèr-ma-ti-k*, spermatical.
Spermatobole, sm. *spèr-ma-to-bo-l*, kind of
 plough. [cele, false hernia].
Spermatocèle, sm. *spèr-ma-to-sè-l*, spermatoc-
 Spermatologie, sf. *spèr-ma-to-lo-ji*, spermatology, treatise on seeds.
Sperme, sm. *spèr-m*, sperm; seed. [mushroom].
Spermodermis, sm. *spèr-mo-dèr-m*, species of
 Sphacèle, sm. *sfa-sè-l*, sphacelus, mortification (in surgery). [grened, corrupted].
Sphacélé, e, adj. *sfa-sè-lé*, sphacelated, gan-
 Sphaigne, sf. *sfe-gn*,* species of moss.
Sphène, sm. *sfe-n*, crystallized stone.
Sphénoïdal, e, adj. *sfe-no-i-dal*, sphenoidal.
Sphénoïde, sm. *sfe-no-i-d*, sphenoides (a bone of the head).
Sphère, sf. *sfe-r*, sphere; globe; orb; orbit.
Sphéricité, sf. *sfe-ri-si-té*, sphericity; globosity.
Sphérie, sf. *sfe-ri*, species of mushroom.
Sphérique, adj. *sfe-ri-k*, spherical; circular; globular.
Sphérement, adv. *sfe-ri-k-mân*, spherically.
Sphéristère, sf. *sfe-ri-si-tè-r*, sphæristerium, sphæris, sort of tennis-court.
Sphéristique, adj. *sfe-ri-si-tè-r*, sphæristic, sphæristica, concerning a sphæris.
Sphéroïde, sf. *sfe-ro-i-d*, spheroid.
Sphéromètre, sm. *sfe-ro-mè-tr*, spherometer, instrument used to measure the curve of eye-glasses.
Sphérophore, sm. *sfe-ro-fö-r*, species of seawrack (a plant).
Sphérules, sf. pl. *sfe-ru-l*, species of mushroom.
Sphincter, sm. *sfin-k-tèr*, sphincter (muscles).
Sphinx, sm. *sfinks*, sphinx.
Sphynique, adj. *sfi-mi-k*, concerning the pulse.
Spica, sm. *spi-ka*, spica, bandage (in surgery).
Spicifère, sm. *spi-si-fè-r*, species of peacock.
Spicilège, sm. *spi-si-lè-j*, collection of documents.
Spielmane, sm. *spièl-ma-n*, African shrub.
Spina-ventosa, sm. *spi-na-vân-to-za*, spina-ventosa, cariosity of the bones.
Spinal, e, adj. *spi-nal*, spinal, concerning the spine. [coloured ruby].
Spinel, le, adj. *spi-nèl*, spinel (said of a light red
 Spinescent, e, adj. *spi-nè-sân*, *t*, ending in a thorny point (in botany).
Spinthère, sm. *spin-tè-r*, crystallized mineral substance.
Spinthéromètre ou Mesure-étincelles, sm. *spin-*

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Spa, *spa*, a town of Belgium.
Spagnoletto, *spa-gno-lè-to*,* an Italian painter.
Spalatro, *spa-la-tro*, a seaport of Dalmatia.
Spandaw, *spân-dô*, a town of Prussia.

Spanheim, *spa-nè-m*, a German theologian.
Spartacus, *spa-ta-kus*, a Thracian warrior.
Spéroni, *spé-ro-ni*, Speroni, an Italian author.
Spezzia, *spè-zia*, an island of Greece.

ed Joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

té-ro-mè-tr, an instrument for measuring the strength of electric sparks.
Spiral, sm. *spi-ral*, the spiral of a watch.
Spiral, e, adj. *spi-ra-l*, spiral (said of curved or spiral lines).
Spirale, sf. *spi-ra-l*, a spiral line.
Spiralé, e, adj. *spi-ra-lé*, like a spiral.
Spire, sf. *spi-r*, spire, winding line; curl; twist; screw.
Spiration, sf. *spi-ra-siôn*, spiration (in theology).
Spiritualisation, sm. *spi-ri-tu-a-li-zâ-siôn*, spiritualization (in chemistry).
Spiritualiser, va. *spi-ri-tu-a-li-zé*, to spiritualize.
Spiritualiste, smf. *spi-ri-tu-a-li-s-t*, spiritualist.
Spiritualité, sf. *spi-ri-tu-a-li-té*, spirituality.
Spirituel, le, adj. *spi-ri-tu-el*, spiritual; intelligent; sprightly; witty; allegorical.
Spirituellement, adv. *spi-ri-tu-el-mân*, spiritually; ingeniously; wittily.
Spiriteux, euse, adj. *spi-ri-tu-eû*, z, spirituous.
Spirivalve, adj. *spi-ri-tal-v*, said of shells having a spiral form.
Spiroude, adj. *spi-ro-i-d*, turned spirally.
Spiroline, sf. *spi-ro-li-n*, species of spiral shells.
Spirule, sf. *spi-ru-l*, species of spiral testaceous *solima*.
Splanchnologie, sf. *splânk-no-lo-fi*, splanchnology, treatise on the viscera.
Spleen, sm. *spli-n*, spleen; blue devils.
Splénalgie, sf. *splé-nal-ji*, pain in the spleen.
Splénalgie, adj. *splé-nal-ji-k*, coming from the spleen.
Splendeur, sf. *splân-deûr*, splendour; pomp; brightness; brilliancy.
Splendide, adj. *splân-di-d*, splendid; stately.
Splendilement, adv. *splân-di-d-mân*, splendidly.
Splénétique, adj. *splé-né-ti-k*, splenic, having obstructions in the spleen.
Splénique, adj. *splé-ni-k*, splenic, concerning the spleen. [spleen].
Splénologie, sm. *splé-no-lo-fi*, treatise on the spleen, sm. *spli-n*. See Spleen.
Spode, sf. *spo-d*, pompholyx, calcinated zinc.
Spoliateur, sm. *spo-la-a-teûr*, spoiler; plunderer.
Spoliation, sf. *spo-la-a-siôn*, spoliation; plunder.
Spolier, va. *spo-li-é*, to spoliare; to despoil; to plunder.
Spondaque, adj. *spôn-da-i-k*, spondaic.
Spondeë, sm. *spôn-dé*, spondeë, two long syllables (in poetry).
Spondyle, sm. *spôn-di-l*, spondylus, backbone.
Spongiaires, sm. pl. *spôn-jî-é*, class of sponges.
Spongieux, sf. pl. *spôn-jî-é*, class of sponges.
Spongieux, euse, adj. *spôn-jî-é-l*, z, spongy, spongy.
Spongille, sf. *spôn-jî-l*, soft water sponge.
Spongiole, sf. *spôn-jî-o-l*, vegetable absorbing like a sponge.
Spongite, sf. *spôn-jî-t*, spongite, spongy stone.
Spongodiées, sf. pl. *spôn-go-di-é*, spongy plants.
Spongédion, sm. *spôn-go-dî-on*, spongy plant.
Spontané, e, adj. *spôn-ta-né*, spontaneous; voluntary; free.
Spontanité, sf. *spôn-ta-né-ité*, spontaneity.
Spontanément, adv. *spôn-ta-né-mân*, spontaneously; voluntarily.
Sponton, sm. *spôn-tân*, spouton (half-pike).
Sporade, adj. *spo-ra-d*, dispersed. See Sparsile.

Sporadique, adj. *spo-ra-di-k*, sporadical, not epidemic.
Sporance, sf. *spo-rân-s*, external part of moss.
Sporangidie, sf. *spo-rân-ji-dî*, internal part of moss.
Sportule, sf. *spor-tu-l*, sportula, among the Romans; gift of the rich to the poor.
Spumeux, euse, adj. *spu-méû*, z, spumous, frothy.
Spumosité, sf. *spu-mo-zî-té*, frothiness.
Sputation, sf. *spu-tâ-siôn*, sputation; spitting; expectoration.
Sputateur, sm. *spu-ta-teûr*, foaming lizard.
Squameux, euse, adj. *squ-a-méû*, z, squamous; scaly. [species].
Squalé, sm. *squ-a-l*, dog-fish, fish of the shark.
Squamodermes, sm. pl. *squ-a-mo-dêr-m*, class of fishes provided with scales.
Squamule, sf. *squ-a-mu-l*, small scale (in botany).
Squarieux, euse, adj. *squ-a-réû*, z, rough, covered with a kind of scurf (in botany).
Squelette, sm. *squ-é-lé*, skeleton; carcass.
Squelettologie, sf. *squ-é-lé-to-lo-ji*, treatise on the bones.
Squilla, sf. *squ-i-l*, crustacean animal; onion.
Squamaire, sf. *squ-nân-sf*. See Esquimaire.
Squine, Esquime, ou China, sf. *squ-n*, *es-ki-n*, *shi-na*, China root.
Squirre, sm. *squ-r*, scirrhous; tumor.
Squirreux, euse, adj. *squ-réû*, z, scirrhous, having a tumor.
S.S., contraction for *Sanctus*, His Holiness.
SS. PP., contraction for *Saints Pères*, Holy Fathers.
St, Interj. *st*, here! I say!
Stabilité, sf. *sta-bi-li-té*, stability; firmness; durability.
Stable, adj. *sta-bl*, stable; firm; permanent durable.
Stachide, sf. *sta-chi-d*, sort of plant.
Stachis, sf. *sta-chi*, stachis (a plant).
Stade, sm. *sta-d*, stade, furlong; course, race.
Stadmane, sm. *stad-ma-n*, tree from the Mauritius, or Isle of France.
Stage, sm. *sta-j*, stage (law-term; also, a Roman-catholic ecclesiastical term).
Stagialre, adj. *sta-jî-é-r*, being in one's stage (law-term).
Stagnant, e, adj. *stag-nân-t*, stagnant; standing.
Stagnation, sf. *stag-nân-siôn*, stagnation.
Stalactite, sf. *sta-lak-tî-t*, stalactite, stony concretion. [tation].
Stalagmite, sf. *sta-lag-mi-t*, stalagmite; incrus-stallé, sf. *sta-l*, stall in a choir or theatre.
Staminal, e, adj. *sta-mi-nal*, staminal.
Stamine, e, adj. *sta-mi-né*. See Staminifère.
Stamineux, euse, adj. *sta-mi-néû*, z, stamineous.
Staminifère, adj. *sta-mi-ni-fi-é-r*, having stamens.
Stampe, sf. *stân-p*, interval between the velus-stance, sf. *stân-s*, stanza. [of a mine].
Stangue, sf. *stân-g*, stangue (part of an anchor).
Staphilin, sm. *sta-fi-lin*, staphilin (insect).
Staphisaigre, ou Herbe aux poux, sf. *sta-fi-zé-gr*, *er-b-ô-pô-d*, lilebane, pedicularia (a plant).
Staphylème, sm. *sta-fi-lô-m*, staphyloma, tumor in the eye. [man].
Staroste, sm. *sta-ro-é*, staroste (Polish noble-

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Spielman, *spièl-mân*, a German physician. D. 1782. [Died 1630].
Spinola, *spi-no-la*, a celebrated Spanish general.
Spire, *spi-r*, a town of Bavaria.

Spitzberg, *spitz-bèrg*, Spitzbergen, an island in the Arctic Regions.
Stadberg, *stad-bèrg*, a town of Prussia.
Stael (*M^{me}* de), *sta-é-l*, an eminent French writer.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; è je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort • u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Starostie, sf. *sta-ros-ti*, starosty (Polish chief).
 Stase, sf. *stâ-z*, stagnation of humours.
 Stathouder, sm. *sta-tou-dër*, stadtholder.
 Stathoudérat, sm. *sta-tou-dé-ra*, stadtholderate.
 Statice, Staticée, sf. *sta-ti-s*, *sta-ti-sé*, sea-lavender, thrift (a plant).
 Station, sf. *stâ-siôn*, station; pause; short stay.
 Stationnaire, adj. *sta-siô-nè-r*, stationary.
 Stationnale, adj. *sta-siô-nal*, stational (said of a church). [coaches].
 Stationner, vn. *sta-siô-né*, to stand (said of Statique, sf. *sta-ti-k*, statics, science of gravity and equilibrium).
 Statistique, sf. *sta-tis-ti-k*, statistics.
 —, adj. statistic, statistical.
 Statmeistre, sm. *stat-mès-tr*, statmeistre, sheriff at Strasburg.
 Statuaire, sm. *sta-tu-ër*, statuary; sculptor.
 —, adj. statuary; of statuary.
 Statue, sf. *sta-tû*, statue; figure.
 Statuer, va. *sta-tu-é*, to enact; to decree; to decide; to resolve. [of things].
 Statuquo, sm. *sta-tu-ko*, statuquo, ancient order
 Stature, sf. *sta-tû-r*, stature; size.
 Statut, sm. *sta-tu*, statute; decree.
 Staurotide, sf. *stâ-ro-ti-d*, sort of precious stone.
 Stéatite, sf. *sté-a-ti-t*, steatite (kind of earth).
 Stéatocèle, sm. *sté-a-to-sè-l*, steatocèle (a tumor).
 Stéatomateux, euse, adj. *sté-a-to-ma-tèd*, z, concerning tumors.
 Stéatôme, sm. *sté-a-tô-m*, steatoma (a tumor).
 Stéganographie, sf. *sté-ga-no-gra-fi*, steganography, writing in cipher.
 Stéganographique, adj. *sté-ga-no-gra-fi-k*, steganographic, concerning steganography.
 Stégnotique, sm. *stèg-no-ti-k*, stegnotic, an as-tringent.
 Steinhellite, sf. *stè-nè-li-t*, mineral substance.
 Stellaire, sf. *stè-lè-r*, stitch-wort (a plant).
 Stellérides, sf. pl. *stè-lè-ri-d*, class of worms.
 Stellation, sm. *stè-liôn*, stellation (kind of lizard).
 Stellationat, sm. *stèl-liô-na*, stellationate, selling property which is mortgaged, or to which one has no title.
 Stellationnaire, sm. *stèl-liô-na-tè-r*, a man guilty of stellationate.
 Stemmates, sm. pl. *stè-ma-t*, little eyes of insects. [opterous insects].
 Sténélytres, sm. pl. *stè-nè-li-tr*, class of cole-
 Sténographe, sm. *stè-no-gra-f*, stenographer, short-hand writer.
 Sténographie, sf. *stè-no-gra-fi*, stenography.
 Sténographeur, va. *stè-no-gra-fié*, to take down in short-hand. [graphical].
 Sténographique, adj. *stè-no-gra-fi-k*, steno-
 Steppes, sm. pl. *stè-p*, steppes (plains of Asia).
 Stercoraires, sm. pl. *stèr-ko-rè-r*, class of insects.
 Sterculiacées, sf. pl. *stèr-ku-li-a-sé*, class of plants with a bad smell.
 Stère, sm. *stè-r*, stère (a French measure).
 Stéréobate, sm. *stè-ré-o-ba-t*, part of a column.
 Stéréocères, sm. *stè-ré-o-sè-r*. See Solidicørnes.
 Stéréographie, sf. *stè-ré-o-gra-fi*, stereography, the art of representing things on a solid body. [graphical].
 Stéréographique, adj. *stè-ré-o-gra-fi-k*, stereo-
 Stéréométrie, sf. *stè-ré-o-mé-tri*, stereometry, measurement of solids.

Stéréotomie, sf. *stè-ré-o-to-mi*, stereotomy, cut-ting of solids.
 Stéréotypage, sm. *stè-ré-o-ti-paj*, stereotyping.
 Stéréotype, adj. *stè-ré-o-ti-p*, stereotyped.
 Stéréotyper, va. *stè-ré-o-ti-pé*, to stereotype.
 Stéréotypie, sf. *stè-ré-o-ti-pi*, stereotype.
 Stérile, adj. *stè-ri-l*, sterile; barren; (*ouvrage* —) dry work.
 Stériliser, va. *stè-ri-li-zé*, to render fruitless.
 Stérilité, sf. *stè-ri-li-té*, sterility; barrenness.
 Sterling, adj. *stèr-lin*, sterling.
 Sterne, sf. *stèr-n*, tern; black tern, sea-bird.
 Sternum, sm. *stèr-no-m*, sternum, breast-bone.
 Sternutatoire, adj. *stèr-nu-ta-toar*, sternuta-tive, exciting sneezing.
 Stertoreux, euse, adj. *stèr-to-reu*, *èd-z*, snoring.
 Stéthoscope, sm. *sté-tos-kop*, stethoscope.
 Sténique, adj. *stè-ni-k*, sthenic, having an ex-cess of blood. [nial remedies].
 Stibié, e, adj. *sti-bié*, stibiated (said of antimo-
 Stigmaté, sm. *sti-gma-t*, scar; stigma; mark of infamy. [brand].
 Stigmatiser, va. *sti-gma-ti-zé*, to stigmatize; to
 Stigmatites, sf. pl. *sti-gmi-t*, hard stones.
 Stillation, sf. *sti-lâ-siôn*, process of dropping (in physics). [(said of rain)].
 Stillicide, adj. *sti-li-si-d*, falling from the roofs
 Stimulant, e, adj. *sti-mu-lân*, t, stimulating.
 Stimuler, va. *sti-mu-lé*, to stimulate; to incite.
 Stimulus, sm. *sti-mu-lus*, stimulus.
 Stipendiaire, adj. *sti-pân-di-è-r*, stipendiary.
 Stipendier, va. *sti-pân-di-é*, to stipend; to hire; to keep in pay.
 Stipité, e, adj. *sti-pi-té*, blunted at the base.
 Stipulacé, e, adj. *sti-pu-la-sé*, foliaceous (in botany).
 Stipulant, e, adj. *sti-pu-lân*, t, stipulating.
 Stipulation, sf. *sti-pu-lâ-siôn*, stipulation; clause. [botany].
 Stipule, sf. *sti-pu-l*, stipula; leaf-scale (in
 Stipulé, e, adj. *sti-pu-lé*, having stipules.
 Stipuler, va. *sti-pu-lé*, to stipulate.
 Stipuleux, euse, adj. *sti-pu-lèd*, z, having large stipules.
 Stoc, sm. *stok*, lower part of an anvil.
 Stoicien, adj. *sto-i-siôn*, stoic; stoical; austere.
 —, sm. stoic philosopher.
 Stoïcisme, sm. *sto-i-sis-m*, stoicism.
 Stoïque, adj. *sto-i-k*, stoic; stoical; insensible.
 Stoïquement, adv. *sto-i-k-mân*, stoically.
 Stoïsme, sm. *sto-is-m*, stoicism. [fish].
 Stockfische ou Stockfisch, sm. *stok-fish*, stock-
 Stomacal, e, adj. *sto-ma-kal*, stomachic.
 Stomachique, adj. *sto-ma-shi-k*, stomachical.
 Stomapodes, sm. pl. *sto-ma-po-d*, class of crus-
 taceous animals. [(a gum)].
 Storax, Styraç, sm. *sto-raks*, *sti-raks*, storax
 Store, sm. *stô-r*, spring-roller blind; blind.
 Strabisme, sm. *stra-bis-m*, strabismus, squint-
 Strabite, adj. *stra-bi-t*, squinting. [ing].
 Stramonium, sm. *stra-mo-ni-o-m*, stramonium, thorn-apple. [tion].
 Strangulation, sf. *strân-gu-lâ-siôn*, strangula-
 Stragule, sf. *stra-gu-l*, internal envelope of seeds.
 Strangurie, sf. *strân-gu-ri*, strangury.
 Strassée, adj. *stra-pa-sé*, figure hastily and incorrectly drawn.

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Staffa, *sta-fa*, an island of Scotland.
 Stamford, *stân-fôr*, a town of England.
 Stanz, *stânz*, a town of Switzerland.
 Sterne, *stèr-n*, an Irish author. Died 1768.

Stettin, *stè-lin*, a town of Prussia.
 Sticotti, *sti-ko-ti*, an Italian author.
 Stillingfleet, *sti-lin-flè-t*, an English prelate. Died 1699.

œ joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *ed* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Strapasser, *va. stra-pa-sê*, to drub.
 Strapassoner, *va. stra-pa-so-nê*, to paint in a rough and unskillful manner.
 Strapontin, *sm. stra-pin-tin*, bracket-seat (of carriages); cricket; stool; hammock.
 Strass, *sm. stras*, imitation diamonds.
 Strasse, *sf. stra-s*, tow; refuse of silk, floss-silk.
 Stratagème, *sm. stra-ta-jê-m*, stratagem; device; trick; contrivance.
 Stratégie, *sf. stra-tê-jî*, strategy.
 Stratégique, *adj. stra-tê-jî-k*, strategical, relating to strategy.
 Stratège, *sm. stra-tê-g*, *stra-tê-j*, an officer commanding an army in Greece.
 Stratification, *sf. stra-ti-fi-kâ-siôn*, stratification, arranging in layers. [layers]
 Stratifier, *va. stra-ti-fiê*, to stratify, to put in Stratocratie, *sf. stra-to-kra-sî*, stratocracy, military government.
 Stratographie, *sf. stra-to-gra-fî*, stratography.
 Stréltitz, *sm. pl. strê-lî-tz*, strelitzes, Russian body-guards, abolished by Peter the Great.
 Stribord, *sm. stri-bôr*, starboard, to the right of a ship's pilot.
 Strict, *e. adj. strik*, strict; severe.
 Strictement, *adv. strîk-tê-mân*, strictly; rigidly.
 Stricture, *sf. strik-tû-r*, stricture; contraction.
 Stries, *sf. pl. strî*, striæ; streaks.
 Strîk, *e. adj. striê*, striate, striated; marked with streaks. [scraping the skin]
 Strigile, *sm. stri-jî-l*, strigilis, instrument for Strigilliforme, *adj. strî-jî-lî-fôr-m*, brush-like.
 Striures, *sf. pl. stri-d-r*, fluting of columns; striature of shells.
 Strobile, *sm. stro-bî-l*, strobil; cone (in botany).
 Stromatée, *sm. stro-ma-tê*, species of fish.
 Strongle, *sm. strôn-gl*, worm ascaris, growing in the intestines.
 Strontiane, *sf. strôn-sia-n*, strontian.
 Strontianité, *sf. strôn-sia-ni-tê*, carbonated strontian.
 Strophe, *sf. stro-f*, strophe; stanza.
 Structure, *sf. struk-tû-r*, structure; make; order; (— *d'un monument*) erecting of a monument.
 Strychnées, *sf. pl. strik-nê*, plants of the nux vomica class. [vomica]
 Strychnique, *sf. strik-nî-k*, extract from nux Strypes, *sm. stri-f*, vampire.
 Stuc, *sm. stuk*, stucco. [in stucco]
 Stucateur, *sm. stu-ka-tê-r*, plasterer; worker
 Studeusement, *adv. stu-di-ê-s-mân*, studiously.
 Studieux, *euse, adj. stu-di-ê-d*, z, studious.
 Stupefactif, *ive, adj. stu-pê-fak-tîf*, i-v, stupefactive; benumbing.
 Stupefaction, *sf. stu-pê-fak-siôn*, stupefaction; benumbing. [tonished]
 Stupéfait, *e. adj. stu-pê-fê*, t, stupified; as Stupéfiant, *e. adj. stu-pê-fîân*, t, stupifying.
 Stupéfier, *va. stu-pê-fê*, to stupify; to benumb.
 Stupeur, *sf. stu-pê-r*, stupor; numbness.
 Stupide, *adj. stu-pî-d*, stupid; dull; heavy; —, *sm. blokhead*; dunce. [senseless]
 Stupidement, *adv. stu-pî-d-mân*, stupidly; dully.
 Stupidité, *sf. stu-pî-di-tê*, stupidity; dullness; stupid thing. [fortis]
 Stygienne, *adj. f. sti-jîê-m*, stygian (said of aqua-

Stygmatés, *sm. pl. stig-ma-tê*, stigmata; stigma.
 Stygmatisque, *adj. stig-ma-tî-k*, stigmatic.
 Stygmatisé, *e. adj. stig-ma-tî-ê-d*, stigmatized, having stigmata.
 Style, *sm. sti-l*, style; writing; writing-pen; hand of a dial.
 Styler, *va. sti-lê*, to train; to use; to accustom.
 Stylet, *sm. sti-lê*, stiletto; probe.
 Stylobate, *sm. sti-lo-ba-t*, pedestal (in architecture). [columna]
 Stylométrie, *sf. sti-lo-mê-trî*, art of measuring
 Styptic, *adj. stip-tî-k*, styptic, styptical (in medicine).
 Su, *sm. su*, knowledge; privity (*au vu et au — de tout le monde*), evident to everybody.
 Suage, *sm. su-a-j*, mixture of tallow and soap.
 Sautre, *sm. su-ê-r*, shroud; winding-sheet.
 Saut, *e. adj. su-ê-t*, t, perspiring; in a sweat.
 Suave, *adj. su-a-ê*, sweet; fragrant; agreeable.
 Suavement, *adv. su-a-ê-mân*, sweetly.
 Suavité, *sf. su-a-ê-tê*, suavity; sweetness.
 Subalterne, *sm. sub-al-tê-rân*, subaltern.
 —, *adj. inferior*; subaltern; subordinate.
 Subdélégation, *sf. sub-dê-lê-gâ-siôn*, subdélégation; substitution. [substitute]
 Subdélégat, *sm. sub-dê-lê-gê*, subdélégate;
 Subdéléguer, *va. sub-dê-lê-gê*, to subdélégate; to substitute.
 Subdiviser, *va. sub-di-vî-zê*, to subdivide.
 Subdivision, *sf. sub-di-vî-siôn*, subdivision.
 Subérate, *sm. su-bê-ra-t*, salt formed from an acid extracted from cork. [like cork]
 Subéreux, *euse, adj. su-bê-rê-d*, z, corky, from or Subérique, *adj. su-bê-rî-k*, suberie (said of an acid extracted from cork).
 Subgronde, *sm. sub-grôn-d*, projecting roof.
 Subhastation, *sf. su-bis-tâ-siôn*, subhastation; auction (in law).
 Subinçant, *e. adj. su-bin-trân*, t, said of a fever in which one paroxysm begins before another is over.
 Subir, *va. su-bî-r*, to undergo; to suffer; (— *la loi du vainqueur*) to receive laws from the conqueror.
 Subit, *e. adj. su-bî*, t, subitaneous; sudden.
 Subitement, *adv. su-bî-t-mân*, suddenly.
 Subjection, *sf. sub-jêk-siôn*, subjection; hyperbole (in rhetoric).
 Subjonctif, *sm. sub-jônk-tîf*, subjunctive.
 Subjuguer, *va. sub-jû-gê*, to subjugate; to subdue; to conquer.
 Sublet, *sm. su-blê*, whistle used by huntsmen.
 Sublimation, *sf. su-bli-mâ-siôn*, sublimation (in chemistry). [pot (in chemistry)]
 Sublimatoire, *sm. su-bli-mâ-toa-r*, subliming.
 Sublime, *adj. su-bli-m*, sublime; grand; lofty; noble; heroic. [parts of mercury]
 Sublimé, *sm. su-bli-mê*, sublimate, volatile
 Subliment, *adv. su-bli-mê-mân*, sublimely.
 Sublimier, *va. su-bli-mê*, to sublimate (in chemistry).
 Sublimité, *sf. su-bli-mi-tê*, sublimity; loftiness.
 Sublingual, *e. adj. sub-lî-n-gouâl*, sublingual, under the tongue.
 Sublunaire, *adj. sub-lu-nê-r*, sublunary.
 Submarin, *e. adj. sub-ma-rîn*, i-n, submarine.
 Sub-mental, *e. adj. sub-mân-tal*, under the chin.

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Stilpo, *stil-po*, a Greek philosopher.
 Stockholm, *sto-kolm*, the capital of Sweden.
 Stollét, *sto-flê*, a French royalist chief.
 Strabon, *stra-bôn*, Strabo, a Greek geographer.

Stralsund, *stral-sûnd*, a town of Pomerania.
 Strasbourg, *stras-bour*, a strongly fortified city
 Strelitz, *strê-lî-tz*, a town of Saxony. [of France]
 Sturm, *sturm*, a German scholar. Died 1599.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; île; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Submergé, e, adj. *sub-mèr-jé*, submerged, put under water. [drown.]
 Submerger, va. *sub-mèr-jé*, to submerge; to Submersion, sf. *sub-mèr-siôn*, submersion.
 Subordination, sf. *sub-bôr-di-nâ-siôn*, subordination; dependence. [ordinately.]
 Subordonnement, adv. *sub-bôr-do-né-mân*, sub-Subordonner, va. *sub-bôr-do-né*, to subordinate.
 Subornateur, trice, s. *sub-bôr-na-teûr*, tri-s, suborner, briber. [suborning; bribery.]
 Subornation, sf. *sub-bôr-nâ-siôn*, subornation;
 Suborner, va. *sub-bôr-né*, to suborn; to bribe; (— *des témoins*) to procure false witnesses.
 Suborneur, euse, s. *sub-bôr-neûr*, eû-s, suborner; briber.
 Subrécargue, sm. *sub-bré-kar-g*, supercargo.
 Subrécot, sm. *sub-bré-kô*, after-reckoning.
 Subreptice, adj. *sub-brèp-ti-s*, surreptitious; (une *grâce* —) favour or pardon obtained fraudulently. [titiously; illegally.]
 Subreptivement, adv. *sub-brèp-ti-s-mân*, surrep-Subreption, sf. *sub-brèp-siôn*, subreption; fraud.
 Subrogation, sf. *sub-bro-gâ-siôn*, surrogation; substitution.
 Subrogé, adj. *sub-ro-jé*, surrogated (said of a tutor appointed by a judge or parents).
 Subroger, va. *sub-ro-jé*, to surrogate; to appoint; to substitute (in law). [quently.]
 Subséquentment, adv. *sub-sé-ka-mân*, subse-Subséquent, e, adj. *sub-sé-kân*, t, subsequent.
 Subside, sm. *sub-si-dé*, subsidy; aid; tax.
 Subsidiare, adj. *sub-si-di-è-r*, subsidiary; aux-iliary; additional.
 Subsidiarement, adv. *sub-si-di-è-r-mân*, sub-sidiarily; further; likewise; also; collater-ally. [maintenance; livelihood.]
 Subsistance, sf. *sub-sis-tân-s*, subsistence;
 Subsister, vn. *sub-sis-té*, to subsist; to exist; to live; to be or remain in force.
 Substance, sf. *sub-tân-s*, substance; being; subsistence; (en —) summarily.
 Substantiel, le, adj. *sub-tân-sièl*, substantial; juicy; succulent. [substantially.]
 Substantiellement, adv. *sub-tân-siè-l-mân*,
 Substantif, sm. *sub-tân-tif*, substantive.
 Substantifier, va. *sub-tân-ti-fié*, to substantify, to prove. [stantively.]
 Substantivement, adv. *sub-tân-ti-v-mân*, sub-Substituer, va. *sub-ti-tu-é*, to substitute; to appoint; to entail.
 Substitut, sm. *sub-ti-tu*, substitute; deputy.
 Substitution, sf. *sub-ti-tû-siôn*, substitution; entail (in law). [sion; shift.]
 Subterfuge, sm. *sub-tèr-fu-j*, subterfuge; eva-Substruction, sf. *sub-struk-siôn*, subterraneous construction.
 Subtil, e, adj. *sub-til*, subtile; keen; dexterous; thin; fine; (ouïe —) acute hearing; (yeux —) quick sight.
 Subtilement, adv. *sub-ti-l-mân*, subtilely.
 Subtilisation, sf. *sub-ti-li-zâ-siôn*, subtilization (in chemistry).
 Subtiliser, va. *sub-ti-li-zé*, to subtilize; to re-fine; to deceive; to cheat.
 Subtilité, sf. *sub-ti-li-té*, subtilty; keenness; dexterity.
 Subulé, e, adj. *sub-bu-lé*, subulate, having the form of a bodkin (in botany).

Suburbicaire, adj. *sub-bur-bi-kè-r*, suburbicarian, said of Italian provinces composing the bishopric of Rome.
 Subvenir, vn. *sub-vè-nir*, to assist; to relieve; to supply; to provide.
 Subvention, sf. *sub-vân-siôn*, subvention; re-lief; grant; supply; subsidy.
 Subversif, ive, adj. *sub-vèr-sif*, i-v, subversive; destructive. [overthrow.]
 Subversion, sf. *sub-vèr-siôn*, subversion; ruin;
 Subvertif, ive, adj. *sub-vèr-tif*, i-v, that pro-duces ruin or subversion.
 Subvertir, va. *sub-vèr-tir*, to subvert; to over-throw; to ruin.
 Suc, sm. *suk*, juice, moisture; substance; (— *de viande*) gravy; (— *gastrique*) gastric juice.
 Succéder, vn. *suk-sé-dé*, to succeed; to inherit; to prosper.
 Succès, sm. *suk-sè*, success; good luck.
 Successeur, sm. *suk-sè-seûr*, successor.
 Successible, adj. *suk-sè-si-bèl*, heritable; having a right to succession (in law).
 Successibilité, sf. *suk-sè-si-bi-li-té*, right of in-heriting (in law).
 Successif, ive, adj. *suk-sè-sif*, i-v, successive; consecutive.
 Succession, sf. *suk-sè-siôn*, succession; inher-itance; series; (— *de temps*) length of time.
 Successivement, adv. *suk-sè-si-v-mân*, succe-sively; in succession.
 Succin, sm. *suk-sin*, amber.
 Succinate, sm. *suk-si-na-t*, succinate, the generic name of salts formed by the combination of succinic acid with different bases (in chem.)
 Succinct, e, adj. *suk-sin-k*, t, succinct; brief; concise; light; (réponse —) brief answer.
 Succinctement, adv. *suk-sin-k-tè-mân*, suc-cinctly; concisely; briefly.
 Succinique, adj. *suk-si-ni-k*, succinic.
 Succinite, sm. *suk-si-ni-t*, yellow garnet.
 Suction, sf. *suk-siôn*, suction, sucking.
 Succomber, vn. *suk-kôn-bé*, to succumb; to sink under; (— *à la douleur*) to be overwhelmed with grief.
 Succotrin, adj. *suk-ko-trin*, said of aloes from the Island of Socotra.
 Succube, sm. *suk-ku-b*, succubus, demon in the shape of a woman.
 Succulent, e, adj. *suk-ku-lân*, t, succulent; juicy; nutritious.
 Succursale, adj. *suk-kur-sa-l*, chapel of ease; parochial chapel.
 Suceement, sm. *suk-s-mân*, sucking.
 Sucer, va. *suk-sé*, to suck; to imbibe; to sponge.
 Sucet, sm. *suk-sé*, suckfish, lumpfish.
 Suceur, sm. *suk-seûr*, sucker.
 —, adj. suctorial.
 Supoir, sm. *suk-soar*, instrument for sucking.
 Suçon, sm. *suk-sôn*, spot made by sucking.
 Suçoter, va. *suk-so-té*, to suck over and over.
 Sucre, sm. *suk-kr*, sugar; (— *raffiné*) lump-sugar; (— *brut*) native sugar; (— *royal*) sugar of the first quality; (— *candi*) sugar-candy; (— *d'orge*) barley-sugar; (— *rosat*) sugar of roses; (— *de saturation*) salt of lead; (cet homme est tout — et tout miel) that man has an oily tongue.
 Sucré, e, adj. *suk-kré*, sugared; sweet; (pois — s)

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Stuttgard, *stut-gar*, the capital of Wurtemberg.
 Styr, *stir*, a river of Russia. [Austria.]
 Styrie, *sti-ri*, Styria, a duchy and province of
 Styx, *stiks*, a river of Greece.

Suauquem, *su-a-kèm*, Suakin, a port of the Red
 Suard, *su-ar*, a French author. D. 1817. [See.]
 Suarez, *su-a-rèz*, Suares, a Portuguese preacher.
 Subleyras, *sub-lè-ras*, a French painter.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

sugar-plums; (*elle fait la sucrée*) she looks demure.

Sucrer, *va. su-kré*, to sugar; to sweeten; to put sugar into.

Sucrierie, *sf. su-kré-ri*, sweet thing; sugar-works; sugar-house.
—*s*, pl. sweetmeats.

Sucrier, *sm. su-kri-é*, sugar-basin; sugar-maker.

Suerin, *sm. su-krin*, sugary, said of luscious melons.

Sud, *sm. sud*, south; (*vent du —*) southerly wind; (*être au — de la ligne*) to be in south latitude.

Sud-est, *sm. su-dét*, south-east.

Sud-est quart-est, *sm. su-dét-kar-ét*, south-east by east. [*east by south.*]

Sud-est quart-sud, *sm. su-dét-kar-sud*, south-

Sud-ouest, *sm. su-douét*, south-west.

Sud-ouest quart-ouest, *sm. su-douét kar-ouét*, south-west by west.

Sud-ouest quart-sud, *sm. su-douét kar-sud*, south-west by south. [*half east.*]

Sud-quart sud-est, *sm. sud-kar su-dét*, south

Sud-quart sud-ouest, *sm. sud-kar su-douét*, south half west.

Sud-sud-est, *sm. sud-su-dét*, south-south-east.

Sud-sud-ouest, *sm. sud-su-douét*, south-south-west.

Sudis, *sm. su-dî*, species of bony fish.

Sudorifique, Sudorifique, *adj. and sm. su-do-ri-fi-k*, *su-do-ri-fi-er*, sudorific.

Suédais, *e*, *adj. sué-dai*, *s*, Swedish.

—, *sm.* Swede (man or language).

Suée, *sf. su-é*, sudden and great fright.

Suer, *vn. su-é*, to sweat; to perspire; toll; (*il me fait —*) he tires me to death.

Suerie, *sf. sé-ri*, drying-place for tobacco.

Suette, *sf. su-é-t*, sweating disease.

Sueur, *sf. su-ér*, sweat; perspiration; labour, pains.

Suffetes, *sm. pl. su-fè-t*, suffetes, the first magistrates of Carthage.

Suffire, *vn. su-fè-r*, to suffice; to satisfy; (*il suffit*) that is sufficient. [*enough.*]

Suffisamment, *adv. su-fi-sa-mân*, sufficiently;

Suffisance, *sf. su-fi-zân-s*, sufficiency; capacity; self-sufficiency; self-conceit; (*a —*) sufficiently, enough.

Suffisant, *e*, *adj. su-fi-zân*, *t*, sufficient; self-conceited; (*il fait le —*) he gives himself airs.

Suffoquant, *e*, *adj. su-fo-kân*, *t*, suffocating; choking. [*page; choking.*]

Suffocation, *sf. su-fo-kâ-siôn*, suffocation; stop-

Suffoquer, *va. su-fo-ké*, to suffocate; to stifle.

Suffragant, *sm. su-fra-gân*, suffragan.

Suffrage, *sm. su-fra-j*, suffrage; vote; approbation.

Suffumigation, *sf. su-fu-mi-gâ-siôn*, suffumigation (in medicine). [*ing.*]

Suffusion, *sf. su-fû-siôn*, suffusion, overspread-

Suggerer, *va. sug-jé-ré*, to suggest; to hint; to prompt; (*— une réponse*) to insinuate an answer.

Suggestion, *sf. sug-jê-siôn*, suggestion; hint.

Sugl, *sm. su-jî*, cypress tree from Japan.

Sugillation, *sf. su-jû-lâ-siôn*, sugillation; contusion; bruise. [*felo-de-se.*]

Suicide, *sm. su-i-si-d*, suicide, self-murder,

Se Suicider, *vr. sé-su-i-si-dé*, to commit suicide. Suic, *sf. sé-i*, *sot.* [*suet.*]

Suif, *sm. su-if*, tallow; candle-grease; fat or

Suint, *sm. su-la*, grease (of wool-bearing animals); greasiness; (*— de verre*) sandever, scum of glass infusion.

Suintement, *sm. su-in-t-mân*, oozing; running out; leaking. [*leak.*]

Suinter, *vn. su-la-té*, to run out; to ooze; to

Suisse, *sm. su-i-s*, Swiss (man); porter (of a house); beadle (of churches).

Suisseuse, *sf. sui-é-s*, Swiss (woman).

Suite, *sf. sui-t*, retinue; train; attendants; sequel; consequence; series; coherency;

mortgage; (*il a une boîte — de médailles*) he has a fine set of medals; (*de —*) together, one after another; (*toute de —*) all at once.

— *sf. pl.* consequences.

Suivant, *e*, *adj. sui-vân*, *t*, following, next.

—, *smf.* follower, attendant.

—, *prep.* according to, pursuant to; (*— que*) conj. *as*, according as.

Suivante, *sf. sui-vân-t*, waiting gentlewoman, lady's companion. [*ship.*]

Suivre, *va. sui-er*, to follow; to attend; (*— de près*) to pursue; (*— sa pointe*) to be steady

in business; (*— son chemin*) to go along steadily; (*— une affaire*) to prosecute a piece

of business; (*la page qui suit*) the next page.

Sujet, *te*, *adj. su-jé*, *t*, subject; subjected; li-

able; apt; addicted; (*être — a caution*) not to be trusted.

Sujet, *sm. su-jé*, subject; vassal; person; mat-

ter; argument; stock; (*donner —*) to occasion.

Sujétion, *sf. su-jé-siôn*, subjection; dependence.

Sukana, *sf.* plant from India.

Sulfate, *sm. sul-fa-t*, sulphate, the generic name of salts formed by the combination of sulphuric acid with different bases.

Sulfaté, *e*, *adj. sul-fa-té*, sulphatic, containing sulphate.

Sulfite, *sm. sul-fi-t*, sulphite, the generic name of salts formed by the combination of sulphurous acid with different bases.

Sulfure, *sm. sul-fè-r*, sulphuret, the generic name of the combinations of sulphur with

alkali, earth, or metal. [*rated.*]

Sulfuré, *e*, *adj. sul-fu-ré*, sulphureous; sulphu-

Sulfurique, *adj. sul-fu-ri-k*, sulphuric (said of an acid formed by the rapid and complete

combustion of sulphur).

Sulfureux, *euse*, *adj. sul-fu-ré*, *s*, sulphureous, sulphurous.

Sulphuro-nitieux, *euse*, *adj. sul-fu-ro-ni-tié*, *s*, composed of sulphuric acid and nitric acid.

Sulla, Silla, *sm. su-la*, *si-la*, kind of grass growing at Malta.

Sultan, *sm. sul-tân*, sultan; Grand Signior; sweet bag, or smelling sachet; covered

work-basket.

Sultane, *sf. sul-ta-n*, sultanness, sultana; Turkish man-of-war. [*sumach-tree.*]

Sumac, ou Vinaigrier, *sm. su-mak*, *vi-nè-gri-é*,

Sumaque, *sf. su-ma-k*, kind of water-worm.

Super, *vn. su-pé*, to be stopped up; to stop or close accidentally (said of a leaking ship).

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Suquet, *su-shé*, Duke of Albufera, a French general. Died 1826.

Sue, *su*, a French surgeon. 19th cent.

Suède, *sud-d*, Sweden, a kingdom of Europe.

Suétone, *su-é-to-n*, Suetonius, a Roman historian.

Suez, *su-zé*, an isthmus between Asia and Africa.

Suffren, *su-frîn*, a distinguished French admiral. Died 1788.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ê je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sùr; ou jour;

Superbe, *sf. su-pèr-b*, pride; arrogance; haughtiness. (*obs.*)

—, *adj.* proud; arrogant; haughty; stately; magnificent; superb; pompous.

Superbement, *adv. su-pèr-bè-mân*, proudly; splendidly; sumptuously. [*fraud.*]

Supercherie, *sf. su-pèr-sh-ri*, cheat; deceit; Supère, *adj. su-pèr-r*, above (in botany).

Superfétation, *sf. su-pèr-fé-tâ-siôn*, superfetation, new generation.

Superficie, *sf. su-pèr-fi-sè*, superficies; surface.

Superficiel, *le, adj. su-pèr-fi-sièl*, superficial; light; frivolous. [*perfidiously.*]

Superficiellement, *adv. su-pèr-fi-sièl-mân*, superficially.

Superfin, *adj. su-pèr-fin*, superfine.

Superflu, *e, adj. su-pèr-flu*, superfluous; need—, *sm.* superfluity; overplus. [*less.*]

Superfluité, *sf. su-pèr-flu-i-té*, superfluity, superfluosity; redundancy.

Supérieur, *e, adj. su-pé-rieùr*, superior; upper; paramount; (*cour* —) supreme court.

—, *sm.* superior; superintendent.

Supérieurement, *adv. su-pé-rieùr-mân*, uncommonly; wonderfully; better; (*penser* —) to think nobly. [*eminence.*]

Supériorité, *sf. su-pé-rio-ri-té*, superiority; pre-

Superlatif, *ive, adj. su-pèr-la-tif, i-v*, superlative, in the highest degree. [*relatively.*]

Superlativement, *adv. su-pèr-la-ti-v-mân*, super-

Superposer, *va. su-pèr-po-zé*, to superpose; to lay one thing in close contact with another.

Superposition, *sf. su-pèr-po-zî-siôn*, superposition; close contact. [*purgation.*]

Superpurgation, *sf. su-pèr-pur-gâ-siôn*, super-

Superséder, *vn. su-pèr-sé-dé*, to supersede.

Superstitieusement, *adv. su-pèr-ti-sièl-z-mân*, superstitiously.

Superstitieux, *ense, adj. su-pèr-ti-sièl, z*, superstitious; bigoted; scrupulous; over-nice.

Superstition, *sf. su-pèr-ti-siôn*, superstition; scrupulousness; over-niceity.

Supin, *sm. su-pin*, supine (in Latin grammar).

Supinateur, *adj. and sm. su-pi-na-teùr*, supinator (muscles which turn the hand upwards).

Supination, *sf. su-pi-nâ-siôn*, supination, turning up of the hand.

Supplantateur, *trice, s. su-plân-ta-teùr, tri-s*, supplanter, one who supplants another.

Supplantation, *sf. su-plân-tâ-siôn*, supplanting.

Supplanter, *va. su-plân-té*, to supplant; to trip; to undermine.

Suppléant, *e, s. su-plé-ân*, substitute. [*make up.*]

Suppléer, *va. and vn. su-plé-é*, to supply; to

Supplément, *sm. su-plé-mân*, supplement; addition; making up.

Supplémentaire, *adj. su-plé-mân-tè-r*, supplementary; additional.

Suppliant, *e, adj. su-pli-ân, t*, suppliant; imploring; submissive. [*tioner.*]

—, *smf.* suppliant; supplicant; humble petitioner.

Supplication, *sf. su-pli-kâ-siôn*, supplication; petition; prayer; entreaty.

Supplice, *sm. su-pli-s*, corporal punishment; torment; pain; execution.

Supplicier, *va. su-pli-sié*, to execute.

Supplier, *va. su-pli-é*, to entreat; to supplicate; to beseech. [*prayer.*]

Supplique, *sf. su-pli-k*, supplication; petition;

Support, *sm. su-pôr*, support; protection; prop; help; rest.

—s, *pl.* supporters (in heraldry).

Supportable, *adj. su-pôr-ta-bl*, supportable; endurable; sufferable; tolerable.

Supportablement, *adv. su-pôr-ta-blè-mân*, tolerably. [*heraldry.*]

Supportant, *e, adj. su-pôr-tân, t*, supporting (in

Supporter, *va. su-pôr-té*, to support; to sustain; to bear with; (— *les prérogatives du roi*) to uphold the king's prerogatives.

Supposable, *adj. su-po-za-bl*, supposable, that may be supposed.

Supposé (ces principes), *prep. su-po-zé*, these principles being supposed; (— *que*) conj. suppose that.

Supposé, *e, adj. su-po-zé*, supposititious; false.

Supposer, *va. su-po-zé*, to suppose; to grant; to imply; to assume.

Suppositif, *ive, adj. su-po-zi-tif, i-v*, suppositive, implying a supposition.

Supposition, *sf. su-po-zi-siôn*, supposition (— *de part*) substitution of a child (law-term).

Suppositoire, *sm. su-po-zi-toa-r*, suppository (medical term).

Suppôt, *sm. su-pô*, agent; instrument; partisan; imp; tool.

Suppression, *sf. su-prè-siôn*, suppression; abrogation; obstruction; (— *d'une loi*) repealing of a law; (— *d'un impôt*) remission of a duty; (— *d'une circonstance*) concealment of a circumstance.

Supprimer, *va. su-pri-mé*, to suppress; to conceal; to abolish; (— *un impôt*) to take off a duty; (— *une loi*) to repeal a law. [*tive.*]

Suppuratif, *ive, adj. su-pu-ra-tif, i-v*, suppurative.

Suppuration, *sf. su-pu-râ-siôn*, suppuration.

Suppurer, *va. su-pu-ré*, to suppurate.

Supputation, *sf. su-pu-tâ-siôn*, supputation; computation; calculation.

Supputer, *va. su-pu-té*, to suppute; to calculate; to compute; to reckon.

Suprématie, *sf. su-pré-ma-si*, supremacy.

Suprême, *adj. su-pré-m*, supreme; highest; (*au — degré*) in the highest degree.

Sur, *e, adj. sur*, sour; acid; sharp.

Sûr, *e, adj. sûr*, sure; certain; safe; (*remède* —) infallible remedy; (*un ami* —) a trusty friend; (*être — de quelqu'un*) to depend on one; (*à coup —, pour* —) adv. certainly, infallibly; (*le plus* —) the surest.

Sur, *prep. sur*, on, upon; over; super; about; (— *le soir*) towards the evening; (— *son exemple*) by his example; (*prendre — le fait*) to take in the act; (— *le champ*) immediately; (— *et tant moins*) on account; (— *toutes choses*) above all things, chiefly.

Surabondamment, *adv. su-ra-bôn-da-mân*, superabundantly.

Surabondance, *sf. su-ra-bôn-dân-s*, superabundance; profusion.

Surabondant, *e, adj. su-ra-bôn-dân, t*, superabundant; superfluous. [*to redound.*]

Surabonder, *va. su-ra-bôn-dé*, to superabound;

Surachat, *sm. su-ra-sha*, overpaying.

Suracheter, *va. su-ra-sh-té*, to overpay.

Suraigu, *e, adj. su-rè-gu*, extremely high; very sharp (in music).

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Suger, *su-jé*, a French statesman. Died 1152.

Suhm, *su-m*, a Danish historian. Died 1798.

Suidas, *su-i-das*, a Greek lexicographer.

Suisse, *su-i-s*, Switzerland, a country of Europe.

Sully, *su-i,** (duke of), a French statesman. Died 1641.—Also a town of France.

Sumatra, *su-ma-tra*, an island in the Indian Ocean.

*ed jouite; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; un brun; *l liq; *ll liq; *gn liq.*

Surajouter, *va. su-ra-jou-té*, to superadd; to add with excess.

Surale, *sf. su-ra-l*, sural vein or artery.

Suraller, *vn. su-ra-lé*, to outgo; to cross a road without noticing it (said of hunting-dogs).

Sur-andouiller, *sm. su-rân-dou-id*,* surantler.

Surannation, *sf. su-ra-nâ-sion*, expiration; running out.

Suranné, *e, adj. su-rann-né*, superannuated; expired; antiquated; old; obsolete; (*brevet* —) certificate out of date.

Suranner, *vn. su-rann-né*, to expire (to be too old to serve).

Surarbitre, *sm. su-rar-bi-tr*, umpire.

Surard, *adj. su-râr*, elder-flower (said of vine-gar made of elder).

Surbaissé, *e, adj. sur-bé-sé*, surbaised; elliptic (said of arches). (*in arches*).

Surbaissement, *sm. sur-bâ-s-mân*, depression.

Surbande, *sf. sur-bân-d*, fillet rolled over another (in surgery).

Surbeau, *sm. sur-bé*, piece of wood used in the making of hatchways.

Surbout, *sm. sur-bou*, piece of wood turning on a pivot. (*law*).

Surcens, *sm. sur-sâns*, lord's rent (in feudal).

Surcharge, *sf. sur-shar-jé*, surcharge, additional charge or burden.

Surchargé, *e, adj. sur-shar-jé*, overburdened.

Surcharger, *vn. sur-shar-jé*, to overload; to oppress; (*— quelqu'un de travail*) to overtask one.

Surchauffer, *va. sur-shô-fé*, to overheat.

Surchauffure, *sf. sur-shô-fu-r*, overheating; blister (in steel).

Surcomposé, *sm. sur-lân-po-sé*, supercompound.

—, *e, adj. sur-lân-po-sé*, doubly compound (in grammar); composed or divided more than twice (in botany).

Surcostaux, *sm. pl. sur-kô-tâ*, supracostals (said of muscles connected with the ribs).

Surcroissance, *sf. sur-kroâ-sân-s*, excrescence.

Surcroît, *sm. sur-kroâ*, super-addition; increase; (*— d'obligation*) new obligation.

Surcroître, *vn. sur-kroâ-tr*, to grow out.

Surculeux, *cuse, adj. sur-ku-lé*, a, full of new branches (in botany). (*mand*).

Surde demande, *sf. sur-dé-mân-d*, excessive demand.

Surdent, *sf. sur-dân*, irregular tooth; gag-tooth; pl. wolves' teeth.

Surdité, *sf. sur-di-té*, deafness.

Surdoré, *e, adj. sur-do-ré*, double-gilt.

Surdoré, *va. sur-do-ré*, to double-gild.

Surdos, *sm. sur-dô*, back-band; loin-strap (in saddlery).

Sureau, *sm. su-rô*, elder-tree, elder.

Surelle, *sf. su-ré-l*, species of surel.

Surément, *adv. su-r-mân*, safely; certainly.

Suréminent, *e, adj. su-ré-mi-nân*, t, super-eminent, pre-eminent. (*bidding*).

Suréchère, *sf. su-rân-shé-r*, outbidding; higher.

Surécherir, *vn. su-rân-shé-rir*, to outbid; to bid over.

Surrogation, *sf. su-ré-ro-gâ-sion*, supererogation, performing over and above.

Surrogatoire, *adj. su-ré-ro-gâ-toa-r*, supererogatory.

Suret, *ta, adj. su-ré*, t, sourish.

Sûreté, *sf. su-ré-lé*, safety; security; (*mettre quelqu'un en lieu de —*) to secure one.

Surface, *sf. sur-fa-s*, surface; outside.

Surfaire, *va. sur-fâ-r*, to exact; to overcharge; to ask too much.

Surfaix, *sm. sur-fé*, surcingle. (*botany*).

Surfeuille, *sf. sur-feu-i*,* envelop of a bud (in).

Surfeurir, *vn. sur-fleurir*, to blow again (in botany).

Surge, *adj. sur-f*, raw wool.

Surgeon, *sm. sur-jîn*, sprig; shoot; (*— d'eau*) waterspout; sucker.

Surgir, *vn. sur-jir*, to land; to spring up.

Surhaussement, *sm. sur-â-s-mân*, overrating; raising the price too high.

Surhausser, *va. sur-â-sé*, to overrate; to raise the price too high; to raise higher (in architecture).

Surhumain, *e, adj. su-su-mân*, z-n, superhuman, above human reach or capacity.

Surjet, *sm. sur-jé*, mantuamaker's hem; (*froncer en —*) to whip. (*tendance*).

Surintendance, *sf. sur-in-tân-dân-s*, superintendant.

Surintendant, *sm. sur-in-tân-dân*, superintendant. (*tendant's wife*).

Surintendante, *sf. sur-in-tân-dân-t*, superintendante.

Surintendemain, *sm. sur-in-tân-dân*, third day; day after to-morrow.

Surlier, *va. sur-lir*, to whip a rope (in rigging).

Surlonge, *sf. sur-lôn-j*, sirloin of beef.

Surmarcher, *vn. sur-mar-shé*, to repass (in hunting).

Surmener, *va. sur-mé-né*, to overdrive; to over-ride; to founder (said of horses).

Surmesure, *sf. sur-mé-su-r*, extra measure.

Surmontable, *adj. sur-môn-tâ-bl*, surmountable, that can be overcome. (*heraldry*).

Surmonté, *e, adj. sur-môn-té*, surmounted (in).

Surmonter, *va. sur-môn-té*, to surmount; to excel; to overcome; (*— ses passions*), to subdue one's passions. (*plaster cast*).

Surmoule, *sm. sur-mou-l*, mould taken from a.

Surmoût, *sm. sur-moû*, new wort (in distillery).

Surmulet, *sm. sur-mu-lé*, surmullet, gray mullet.

Surmulot, *sm. sur-mu-lo*, surmulot; brown rat; large species of field-mouse.

Surnager, *vn. sur-na-jé*, to swim upon; to buoy up; to float over. (*extraordinary*).

Surnaturel, *le, adj. sur-na-lu-ré-l*, supernatural; Supernaturellement, *adv. sur-na-lu-ré-l-mân*, supernaturally.

Surneigé, *e, adj. sur-né-jé*, covered with snow (said of the tracks of game).

Surnom, *sm. sur-nôn*, surname; cognomen.

Surnommer, *va. sur-no-mé*, to surname.

Surnuméraire, *adj. sur-num-é-râ-r*, supernumerary. (*nut* (in botany)).

Suron, *sm. su-rôn*, seroon; leather bag; earth.

Surnumérariat, *sm. sur-su-mé-ra-ria*, time of being a supernumerary.

Suros, *sm. su-rô*, splint, knot growing on the legs of horses. (*with oxygen*).

Suroxigéné, *e, adj. su-rok-si-jé-né*, overloaded.

Suroxigénéa, *sf. pl. su-rok-si-jé-né-s*, disease arising from an excess of oxygen.

Surpartient, *e, adj. sur-par-siân*, t, excess of a

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Sund, *ô-n-d*, Sound, a strait between Sweden and the island of Zealand.

Superville, *su-pâr-vi-l*, a French ecclesiastic.

Supino, *su-pi-no*, a town of Naples.

Sut, *sur*, a town of Syria.

Sutena, *su-ré-na*, a Parthian general.

Surian, *su-riân*, a French author. 17th cent.

Surinam, *su-ri-nam*, a district of Guiana.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* île; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

number or size above another (in mathematics).

Surpasser, *va. sur-pa-sé*, to surpass; to exceed; to overtop; to excel; (— *les autres*) to outdo others.

Surpayer, *va. sur-pè-îé*, to overpay.

Surpeau, *sf. sur-pô*, epidermis.

Surpente, *sf. sur-pân-t*, guy, guiding-rope.

Surplis, *sm. sur-plî*, surplice.

Surplomb, *sm. sur-plôn*, slope; declination from the perpendicular.

Surplomber, *vn. sur-plôn-bé*, to slope; to jut out; to hang over.

Surplus, *sm. sur-plû*, overplus, surplus; (*au* —) adv. moreover, for the rest.

Surpousse, *sf. sur-pou-s*, new shoot (in botany).

Surprenant, *e, adj. sur-prê-nân, t*, surprising; astonishing; marvellous.

Surprendre, *va. sur-prân-dr*, to surprise; to astonish; to take unawares; to circumvent; to get surreptitiously; (*la nuit nous surprit*) the night overtook us; (*la pluie nous surprit*) we were caught in the rain.

Surprise, *sf. sur-pri-z*, surprise; astonishment; admiration; mistake; fraud; consternation; warning-piece (in clockmaking).

Surrénal, *e, adj. su-ré-nal*, suprarenal, placed above the loins.

Sur-saturé, *e, adj. sur-sa-tu-ré*, supersaturated, containing an excess of saline particles.

Sursaut, *sm. sur-sô*, start, surprise; (*s'éveiller en* —) to start out of one's sleep.

Surséance, *sf. sur-sé-ân-s*, suspension; demurrer; pause; (— *d'exécution*) respite.

Sursemer, *va. sur-sé-mé*, to sow over again.

Surseoir, *va. sur-soar*, to suspend; to supersede; to put off; (— *le supplice*) to reprieve.

Sursis, *sm. sur-sî*, demurrer; delay; reprieve.

Sursolide, *adj. sur-so-li-d*, sursolid, fourth power (in algebra).

Sur-sulfate, *sm. sur-sul-fa-t*, sulphate containing an excess of acid.

Sur-tartrate, *sm. sur-tar-tra-t*, tartrate containing an excess of acid. [*sive* taxation.]

Surtaux, *sm. sur-tô*, over-assessment; excess-tax.

Surtaux, *sf. sur-tak-s*, over-tax; surcharge.

Surtaxer, *va. sur-tak-sé*, to over-tax.

Surtondre, *va. sur-tôn-dr*, to cut off the rough ends of wool.

Surtout, *adv. sur-tou*, above all; especially.

(— *sm. surtout* (coat); *chaise-cart*; *epergne* (of a dinner-table).)

Surveillance, *sf. sur-vê-iân-s*,* superintendence; inspecting; overlooking. [*ful*]

Surveillant, *e, adj. sur-vê-iân, t*,* vigilant, watch—, *smf.* overseer; inspector; superintendent.

Surveille, *sf. sur-vê-i*,* two days before.

Surveiller, *vn. sur-vê-îé*,* to inspect; to superintend; to have an eye to; (— *quelqu'un*) to watch somebody.

Survenance, *sf. sur-vê-nân-s*, unforeseen arrival or coming in (in law).

Survenant, *e, adj. sur-vê-nân, t*, coming in un—, *smf.* chance-guest. [*expectedly*]

Survendre, *va. sur-vân-dr*, to overrate; to overcharge; to exact.

Survénir, *vn. sur-vê-nîr*, to come unlooked for; to happen unexpectedly.

Survente, *sf. sur-vân-t*, overcharge.

Surventer, *vn. sur-vân-té*, to blow hard unexpectedly (naval term).

Survêtir, *va. sur-vê-tîr*, to put on clothes over others.

Survider, *va. sur-vi-dé*, to lighten a vessel or

Survie, *sf. sur-vî*, survivorship. [*sack*]

Survivance, *sf. sur-vi-vân-s*, survivorship; reversion.

Survivancier, *sm. sur-vi-vân-sié*, reversioneer, one who has a reversion.

Survivant, *e, a. sur-vi-vân, t*, survivor.

Survivre, *va. sur-vi-vr*, to survive; to out-live.

Sus, *prep. sus*, upon; (*le quart en* —) the fourth part of a sum added to the principal.

—, *interj.* come! cheer up!

Sus-bande, *sf. sus-bân-d*, iron bar over the trunnion of a piece of ordnance.

Susceptibilité, *sf. sus-sép-ti-bi-li-té*, irascibility, susceptibility.

Susceptible, *adj. sus-sép-ti-bl*, susceptible, irascible; irritable.

Susception, *sf. sus-sép-siôn*, the going into holy orders. [*stigation*]

Suscitation, *sf. sus-si-tâ-siôn*, suscitation; insusciter, *va. sus-si-té*, to suscite; to raise; to raise up; to give rise; to stir up; to create; (— *de méchantes affaires*) to create troubles.

Suscription, *sf. sus-krip-siôn*, superscription; address; direction.

Susdit, *e, adj. sus-dî, t*, aforesaid; above-mentioned. [*music*]

Sus-dominante, *sf. sus-do-mi-nân-t*, a sixth (in

Susin, *sm. su-zîn*, part of the quarter-deck of a ship.

Suspect, *e, adj. sus-pèk, t*, suspect, suspected; suspicious; doubtful.

Suspecter, *va. sus-pèk-té*, to suspect (consider suspicious); (— *la fidélité d'un domestique*) to suspect the fidelity of a servant.

Suspendre, *va. sus-pân-dr*, to suspend; to hang up; to put off; (— *son travail*) to lay aside one's work; (— *ses paiements*) to stop payment.

Suspens, *adj. sus-pân*, suspended, said of a priest interdicted from his functions; (*en* —) adv. in suspense.

Suspense, *sf. sus-pân-s*, suspense; suspension.

Suspensif, *ive, adj. sus-pân-sif, i-v*, suspensive, suspending.

Suspension, *sf. sus-pân-siôn*, suspension; cessation; (— *d'armes*) truce.

Suspensoir, *sf. suspensoir*, *sm. sus-pân-soar*, *oa-r*, truss; bandage.

Suspicion, *sf. sus-pi-siôn*, suspicion (in law).

Sus-pied, *sm. su-pié*, strap of a spur.

Suspirieux, *euse, adj. sus-pi-riéu, z*, said of a breathing resembling sighs.

Susseyement, *sm. su-sé-i-mân*, pronouncing *ch* as *s*, and *j* as *z*.

Sustentation, *sf. sus-tân-ta-siôn*, sustentation, sustenance.

Sustenter, *va. sus-tân-té*, to sustain; to maintain; to feed.

Sutonique, *adj. su-to-ni-k*, supertonic, second note above the tonic (in music).

Sutural, *e, adj. su-tu-ral*, sutural (said of sutures, in botany, anatomy, and surgery).

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Surlus, *su-ri-us*, a German author. Died 1578.

Surrey, *su-ré*, a county of England.

Surville, *sur-vi-l*, a French author. Died 1495.

Sus, *sf.*, a province of Morocco.

Suse, *su-z*, Susa, a seaport of Tunis.

Susquehna, *sus-kuè-na*, Susquehannah, a river of North America.

Sutton, *su-tôn*, a town of North America.

*od joûte; eu jeu; ed jedne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.*

Suture, *sf. su-tû-r*, suture, seam.
 Suzerain, *e. adj. su-ze-rin, è-n*, suzerain; lord paramount.
 Suzeraineté, *sf. su-ze-rè-n-té*, suzerainty; seignior (in feudal law).
 Svariti, *sf. svar-ti*, species of moss.
 Svelte, *adj. svel-t*, slender; slim; light; (*taille* —) slight figure.
 Syalita, *sf. sia-ti-ta*, tree from Malabar.
 Sybarite, *sm. si-ba-ri-t*, sybarite, effeminate person.
 Sycamore, *sm. si-ko-mô-r*, sycamore-tree.
 Sycophante, *sm. si-ko-fîn-t*, sycophant; knave; Sycote, *sf. siô-ni-t*, species of granite. [rogue].
 Syllabaire, *sm. si-la-bè-r*, primer, spelling-book.
 Syllabe, *sf. sil-la-b*, syllable.
 Syllaber, *va. sil-la-b*, to spell.
 Syllabique, *adj. sil-la-bi-k*, syllabic, syllabical.
 Syllepse, *sf. sil-lèp-s*, syllepsis, substitution (in grammar).
 Syllogisme, *sm. sil-lo-jis-m*, syllogism.
 Syllogistique, *adj. sil-to-gis-ti-k*, syllogistic; syllogistical.
 Sylphe, *sm. Sylphide, sf. sil-f, i-d*, sylph.
 Sylvain, *adj. sil-vin*, silvan, woody.
 Sylvatique, *adj. si-na-ti-k*, growing in forests.
 Sylvestre, *adj. sil-vès-tr*, growing wild.
 Sylvie, *sf. sil-ef*, warbler; species of anemone.
 Sylvicoles, *pl. sil-vi-ko-l*, class of coleopterous insects.
 Symbole, *sm. sin-bo-l*, symbol; emblem; creed; (*— des apôtres*) apostles' creed.
 Symbolique, *adj. sin-bo-li-k*, symbolical; typical.
 Symboliser, *va. sin-bo-li-zè*, to symbolize.
 Symbologie, *sf. sin-bo-lo-jî*, treatise on symbols.
 Symétrie, *sf. si-mè-tri*, symmetry; proportion.
 Symétrique, *adj. si-mè-tri-k*, symmetrical.
 Symétriquement, *adv. si-mè-tri-k-mân*, symmetrically.
 Symétriser, *vn. si-mè-tri-è*, to be in symmetry.
 Sympathie, *sf. sin-pa-ti*, sympathy; fellow-feeling. [congenial].
 Sympathique, *adj. sin-pa-ti-k*, sympathetic;
 Sympathiser, *vn. sin-pa-ti-zè*, to sympathize.
 Symphoniste, *smf. sin-fo-ni-as-t*, composer of church music.
 Symphonie, *sf. sin-fo-ni*, symphony; concert.
 Symphoniste, *smf. sin-fo-ni-s-t*, symphonist.
 Symphyse, *sf. sin-fè-s*, symphysis, connexion of two bones.
 Symphytogène, *adj. sin-fè-to-jî-n*, flower whose ovary adheres to the chalice.
 Symptomatique, *adj. sinp-to-ma-ti-k*, symptomatic; symptomatical.
 Symploque, *sm. sin-plo-k*, a plant.
 Symptomatologie, *sf. sinp-to-ma-to-lo-jî*. See Symbologie.
 Symptôme, *sm. sinp-tô-m*, symptom; indication; sign; token.
 Synaglastiques, *sm. pl. si-na-jâ-las-ti-k*, fishes that swim in shoals.
 Synagogue, *sf. si-na-go-g*, synagogue.
 Synalephe, *sf. si-na-lè-f*, synalepha, contraction of two vowels into one.
 Synallagmatique, *adj. si-na-lag-ma-ti-k*, reciprocal, synallagmatic (said of contracts between two persons.)

Synanctes, *sf. pl. si-nân-ct*, class of fishes having their mouth upwards.
 Synanthérées, *sf. pl. si-nân-tè-ré*, plants of the corymbiferous class.
 Synarthrose, *sf. si-nar-trô-z*, synarthrosis, immovable articulation. [gregation].
 Synaxe, *sf. si-na-ks*, synaxis; meeting; con-
 Synchondrose, *sf. sin-kôn-drô-z*, synchondrosis, cartilaginous junction (in anatomy).
 Synchrone, *adj. sin-kro-n*, synchronous; happening at the same time. synchronical.
 Synchronisme, *sm. sin-kro-nis-m*, synchronism, concurrence of two or more events in time.
 Synopal, *e. adj. sin-ko-pal*, said of fevers producing syncope.
 Syncope, *sf. sin-ko-p*, syncope; fainting fit; swoon; syncopeation (in music).
 Synerese, *sf. sin-kre-z*, concretion.
 Syneretisme, *sm. sin-kre-tis-m*, syncretism, approximation of religious sects. [eccliator].
 Syneretiste, *sm. sin-kre-tis-t*, syncretist, con-
 Syndactyles, *sm. pl. sin-dak-ti-l*, class of swimming birds.
 Synderese, *sf. sin-dè-rè-z*, sting; remorse.
 Syndesmodologie, *sf. sin-dès-dè-mo-lo-jî*, treatise on ligaments.
 Syndic, *sm. sin-dik*, syndic; assignee (law-term).
 Syndical, *e. adj. sin-di-kal*, syndical.
 Syndicat, *sm. sin-di-ka*, syndieship.
 Synecdoche, ou Synecdoque, *sf. si-nèk-do-èh, or do-k*, synecdoche, figure of rhetoric in which a part is taken for the whole, or the whole for a part.
 Syneres, *sf. si-nè-rè-z*, syneresis, contraction of two syllables into one.
 Synergie, *sf. si-nèr-jî*, union of different organs.
 Synévrose, *adj. si-nè-vro-z*, syneurosis, union of ligaments.
 Syngenesies, *sf. pl. sin-jè-nè-ct*, plants having their stamens united at the summit.
 Singnathe, *sm. sing-na-t*, horn-fish (sort of fish having its mouth almost close).
 Syngraphe, *sm. sin-graf*, contract between a debtor and a creditor.
 Synodal, *e. adj. si-no-dal*, synodal, synodical.
 Synodalemeut, *adv. si-no-da-l-mân*, synodically.
 Synode, *sm. si-no-d*, synod.
 Synodique, *adj. si-no-di-k*, synodic, synodical.
 Synolque, *sm. si-no-i-k*, species of molluscs.
 Synonyme, *adj. si-no-ni-m*, synonymous.
 —, *sm. synonyme*.
 Synonymie, *sf. si-no-ni-mi*, synonymy.
 Synonymique, *adj. si-no-ni-mi-k*, synonymous; synonymical.
 Synops ou Synopsis, *smf. si-nop-s, si-nop-sis*, synopsis; general view. [eul].
 Synoptique, *adj. si-nop-ti-k*, synoptic, synopti-
 Synoque, *adj. si-no-k*, synochoid, continuous (said of fevers). [glands].
 Synovial, *e. adj. si-no-ri-al*, synovial (said of
 Synovia, *sf. si-no-ri*, synovia; joint-oil, a vis-
 cous liquid in all the articulations of the body.
 Synostéologie, *sf. si-nos-tè-o-lo-jî*, treatise on articulations (in surgery).
 Syntaxe, *sf. sin-tak-s*, syntax.
 Syntactique, *adj. sin-tak-si-k*, syntactical, concerning syntax.

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Sussex, *su-sèks*, a county of England.
 Sutri, *su-tri*, a town of Italy.
 Suvée, *su-èd*, a French painter. Died 1807.
 Sawarow, *su-va-rô*, a Russian general. D. 1800.

Suzanne, *su-za-n*, a French author.—Also a town of France.
 Suze, *sâ-z*, a French authoress. [rallist].
 Swammerdam, *sou-a-mèr-dam*, a Dutch natu-

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *i* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Synthèse, *sf. sin-tè-z*, synthesis; reunion.
 Synthétique, *adj. sin-té-ti-k*, synthetic; synthetical. [*ically*.]
 Synthétiquement, *adv. sin-té-ti-k-mân*, synthetically.
 Syntotiques, *sm. pl. sin-to-ti-k*, class of mushrooms.
 Syphilis, *sf. si-fi-lis*, syphilis; lues venerea (medical term). [*cal term*.]
 Syphilitique, *adj. si-fi-li-ti-k*, syphilitic (medical).
 Syphono-branches, *sm. pl. si-fô-no-brân-sh*.
See Siphonobranches.
 Syriaque, *sm. si-ria-k*, Syriac, language of the ancient Syrians. [*guage*.]
 —, *adj. Syriac*, concerning the Syriac language.
 Syringa, *sm. si-rin-ga*, syringa (an odoriferous shrub).
 Syringe, *sm. si-rin-j*, wind instrument.
 Syringotome, *sm. si-rin-go-to-m*, syringotoma (surgical instrument).
 Syrop, *sm. si-ro*. *See* Sirop.
 Syrtes, *sf. sir-t*. *See* Sirtes. [*sects*.]
 Syrples, *sf. pl. sir-fi*, class of dipterous insects.
 Syssarcose, *sf. si-sar-ko-z*, syssarcosis, fleshy junction (in anatomy).
 Systaltique, *adj. sis-tal-ti-k*, systaltic, having the power of contracting (in anatomy).
 Systématique, *adj. sis-té-ma-ti-k*, systematic.
 Systématiquement, *adv. sis-té-ma-ti-k-mân*, systematically.
 Système, *sm. sis-tè-m*, system; plan; order; concatenation of principles or bodies.
 Systile, *sm. sis-ti-l*, disposition of the columns of a building near each other. [*heart*.]
 Systole, *sf. sis-to-l*, systole, contraction of the heart.
 Syzygie, *sf. si-zi-fi*, syzygia, combination of pleasant sounds; coupling of metrical feet; conjunction of two planets or stars.

T.

T, *sm. té, tē*, twentieth letter of the alphabet; introduced for the sake of sound after a verb ending with a vowel followed by *il, elle, on*; as *fera-t-il? gou-e-t-elle? dira-t-on?*

T', contraction for Te.

Ta, pron. ta, thy.

Tabac, *sm. ta-ba*, tobacco; snuff; (*carotte de* —) roll of tobacco.

Tabacos, *sm. ta-ba-kos*, mixture of tobacco, amber, and spices, used by the Mexicans.

Tabagie, *sf. ta-ba-ji*, smoking-room; smoking-house; small box for tobacco, pipes, &c.

Tabaqueur, *sm. ta-ba-keûr*, butterfly living upon tobacco.

Tabarin, *sm. ta-ba-rin*, juggler; buffoon; merry-andrew. [*rility*.]

Tabarinage, *sm. ta-ba-ri-na-j*, buffoonery; scur-tabatière, *sf. ta-ba-tiè-r*, snuff-box.

Tabellion, *sm. ta-bèl-li-ôn*, tabellion; village-notary; scrivener. [*business*.]

Tabellionage, *sm. ta-bèl-li-o-na-j*, scrivener's office.

Tabernacle, *sm. ta-bèr-nà-kl*, tabernacle.

Taberné, *sm. ta-bèr-né*, herb yielding a kind of milk.

Tabès, *sm. ta-bès*, tabes (medical term).

Tabide, *adj. ta-bi-d*, tabid; consumptive.

Tabifique, *adj. ta-bi-fi-k*, tabefying; consumptive. [*silk*.]

Tabis, *sm. ta-bi*, tabby, sort of coarse weaved fabric.

Tabiser, *va. ta-bi-zé*, to tabby.

Tablature, *sf. ta-bla-tà-r*, tablature, arrangement of letters or marks on musical lines; (*donner de la* — *à quelqu'un*) to cut out work for one, to puzzle.

Table, *sf. ta-bl*, table; board; index; tablet; cake-bar; upper flat part of a diamond; (*de cuisine*) dresser; (*d'hôte*) ordinary; (*de nuit*) bedside table; (*à jouer*) card-table; (*pythagorique*) multiplication table; (*de loc*) log-board; (*tenir* — *ouverte*) to keep open house; (*ils le mirent sous la* —) they made him dead drunk.

—, *pl. game of drafts*. [*same table*.]

Tablée, *sf. ta-blé*, reunion of persons at the table.

Tableau, *sm. ta-blô*, picture; painting; description; list; catalogue.

Tabler, *vn. ta-blé*, to set down; to table one's men (at backgammon); (*vous pouvez* — *là-dessus*) you may be sure of that.

Tabletier, *ière, s. ta-blé-tiè, iè-r*, toy-seller; dealer in toys. [*lozenge*.]

Tablette, *sf. ta-blé-t*, shelf; tablet; coping; —, *pl. pocket-book*; (*ôtez cela de dessus vos* —) do not depend upon that; (*vous êtes sur mes* —) you are in my books.

Tableterie, *sf. ta-blé-tiè-r*, toys; toy-trade; (*magasin de* —) toy-shop.

Tablier, *sm. ta-bli-é*, chess-board; draft-board; apron; stall; platform, in engineering and fortification; (*de timbales*) banner of kettle-drums; (*des voiles*) tabling in the bunt of a ship's top-sails. [*guns*.]

Tabloin, *sm. ta-blo-in*, platform of planks for a table.

Tabouret, *sm. ta-bou-ré*, stool; footstool; shepherd's pouch (a plant).

Tabrouba, *sm. ta-brou-ba*, tree from Surinam.

Tac, *sm. tak*, rot.

Tacamaque, *sf. ta-ka-ma-k*, resinous gum.

Tacca, *sm. ta-ka*, species of Indian potato.

Tacco, *sm. ta-ko*, a forest bird.

Tacet, *sm. ta-sè-t*, tace, tacet (a pause in music; (*garder ou tenir le* —) to hold one's tongue).

Tache, *sf. ta-sh*, stain; spot; blemish; (*de roussure*) freckle; (*de rouille*) iron mould.

Tâche, *sf. ta-sh*, task; piece-work; job; duty; (*prendre à la* —) to undertake.

Tachéographie, *sf. ta-shé-o-gra-fi*, tachéography (shorthand).

Tacher, *va. ta-shé*, to dirty; to spot; to stain.

Tâcher, *vn. ta-shé*, to endeavour; to strive; to try.

Tacheter, *va. ta-sh-té*, to speckle; to spot.

Tachi, *sm. ta-shi*, shrub from Guiana.

Tachigale, *sm. ta-shi-ga-l*, leguminous tree from Guiana.

Tachigraphe, *sm. ta-shi-gra-f*, tachigrapher.

Tachigraphie, *sf. ta-shi-gra-fi*, tachygraphy (shorthand). [*physical*.]

Tachigraphique, *adj. ta-shi-gra-fi-k*, tachigraphical.

Tachuris, *sm. ta-shu-ris*, small bird from Paraguay.

Tacite, *adj. ta-si-t*, tacit; implied.

Tacitement, *adv. ta-si-t-mân*, tacitly; silently.

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Syene, *si-è-n*, a town of Egypt.

Sylla, *sil-la*, a Roman general. Died 75 B.C.

Sylt, *silt*, an island of Denmark.

Sylvius, *sil-vi-us*, a French physician. D. 1555.

Syracuse, *si-ra-kù-z*, a town of Sicily.

Syrie, *si-ri*, Syria, a country of Asia.

Tabor, *ta-bôr*, a German lawyer.

Tabouret, *ta-bou-ro*, a French author. D. 1590.

ed joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Taciturne, adj. *ta-si-tur-n*, taciturn; habitually silent; reserved; melancholy; (*humeur* —, silent humour).

Taciturnité, sf. *ta-si-tur-ni-té*, taciturnity.

Tacón, sm. *ta-côn*, sm. See *Taquén*.

Tacot, sm. *ta-ko*, instrument used with a shuttle.

Tact, sm. *tak-t*, feeling; touch; tact; (*il a le — fin*) he is a man of taste.

Tac-tac, sm. *tak-tak*, tick-tack.

Tacticien, sm. *tak-ti-sin*, tactician.

Tactile, adj. *tak-ti-l*, tactile; tangible.

Taction, sf. *tak-sin*, tacti-n; touch.

Tactique, sf. *tak-ti-k*, tactics.

Tael, sm. *ta-êl*, tael (Chinese coin).

Taïetas, sm. *ta-f-tâ*, taïety, taïeta; sarcenet; (*— d'Angleterre*) court-plaster.

Tafia, sm. *ta-fia*, taffia; rum.

Taget, sm. *ta-jê*, a corymbiferous plant.

Tague, sm. *ta-yuk*, juice from Indian trees used to poison arrows.

Taïaut, sm. *ta-âi*, tally-ho (In hunting).

Tale, sf. *tê-i*,* film or speck on the eye; film (medical term); (*— d'oreiller*) pillow-case; (*— de lit de pique*) bed-tick.

Tallable, adj. *tâ-tâ-lê*,* liable to a land-tax.

Tallade, sf. *tâ-tâ-d*,* cut; gash; slash.

Taillader, va. *tâ-tâ-dê*,* to slash; to cut.

Tailladin, sm. *ta-tâ-din*,* slice of lemon.

Taillanderie, sf. *tâ-tân-d-rî*,* ironmonger's trade; edge-tool trade; pl. edge-tools.

Taillandier, sm. *tâ-tân-diê*,* edge-toolmaker.

Taillant, sm. *tâ-tân*,* edge of a tool.

Taille, sf. *tâ-i*,* edge; cut; cutting; shape; size; tally; coppice-wood; cutting for the stone; a stated part of eight ounces; tax; (*— rdelle*) land-tax; (*— personnelle*) poll-tax; (*— en musique*) tenor; (*haute* —) upper tenor; (*— de vision*) alto; (*— douce*) copper-plate; (*—s de point ou de fond*) tacks (in rigging); (*frapper d'estoc et de —*) to cut and thrust.

Taille, e, adj. *tâ-iê*,* cut; (*homme bien* —) a well-shap'd man.

Taille-doucier, sm. *tâ-i-dou-sid*,* copper-plate printer. [wicks.]

Taille-mâche, sm. *tâ-i-mê-sh*,* tool for cutting

Taillermer, sm. *tâ-i-mêr*,* cut-water; beak; ship's head.

Taille-plume, sm. *ta-i-plu-m*,* pen-cutter.

Tailler, va. *tâ-iê*,* to cut; to hew; to carve; to trim; to prune; (*— une pique*) to make a pen; (*— une vigne*) to dress a vine; (*— des arbres*) to prune trees; (*— la soupe*) to cut slices of bread for soup; (*— en plein drap*) to have everything at command; (*— des trou-pières à quelqu'un*) to bring one into a scrape; (*il taille et rogne comme il lui plaît*) he does everything he pleases.

Tailleresse, sf. *tâ-i-rê-s*,* work-woman who reduces coins to the legal weight. [ping.]

Taille-rolle, sm. *tâ-i-rol*,* instrument for nap-

Tailliet, sm. *tâ-iê*,* tool used in making anchors.

Tailette, sf. *tâ-iê-4*,* kind of slate.

Taillieur, sm. *ta-iêur*,* tailor; (*garçon* —) jour-neyman tailor; (*— de pierres*) stone-cutter.

Taillevent, sm. *tâ-i-ê-n*,* a sea-bird.

Taillis (bols), sm. *bo-d-tâ-l*,* copse, underwood, coppice-wood; (*gagner le —*) to run away.

Taillolr, sm. *tâ-icar*,* trencher; platter; plinth; abacus.

Taillon, sm. *tâ-îon*,* taillon (ancient land-tax).

Taillure, sf. *tâ-îê-r*,* embroidery.

Tain, sm. *tin*, tin-plate; tin-leaf; tin-foli.

Tairagi, sm. *tê-ra-ji*, pearl-oyster.

Taire, va. *tê-r*, to keep secret; to conceal; (*faire —*) to silence one.

Se —, vr. to keep silence; to hold one's tongue; to be quiet.

Taïsson, sm. *tê-sôn*, badger.

Taladio, sm. *ta-tâ-dia*, plant of Madagascar.

Talapoin, sm. *ta-tâ-poin*, talapoin (Chinese or Indian monk).

Talamus, sm. *ta-tâ-m*, species of magnolia.

Tale, sm. *tak*, tale; toinglass-stone.

Talcite, sm. *tâ-ti-t*, calcinated tale.

Talot, sm. *tâ-têl*, taled (scarf used by the Jews).

Talent, sm. *ta-tin*, talent; parts; ability; capacity; sum of money among the ancients; (*cette dame a des —s*) that is a talented lady; (*faire valoir le talent*) to make the most of one's abilities. [a German coin.]

Taler, Thaler, Daler, sm. *ta-têr*, *da-têr*, thaler Taler, va. *ta-tê*, to bruise (said of fruits).

Talligale, sm. *ta-ti-ga-l*, plant from Cayenne.

Talligau, sm. *ta-ti-gô*, diminution of port-holes.

Talliquer, va. *ta-tin-gê*, to attach the cable to an anchor.

Tallon, sm. *ta-tôn*, retallation; requital.

Tallier, sm. *ta-ti-êl*, shrub from Guiana.

Talisman, sm. *ta-tis-mân*, talisman.

Talismannique, adj. *ta-tis-mâ-ni-k*, talismanic.

Talitro, sm. *ta-ti-tr*, species of crustaceous animal.

Talle, sf. *ta-t*, sucker or shoot at the foot of a tree.

Taller, va. *ta-tê*, to push out suckers or shoots.

Tallévane, sf. *ta-ti-van*, butter-jar.

Tallipot, sm. *ta-ti-po*, tallipot, tallipot-palm.

Talmouse, sf. *tal-mou-s*, cheececake.

Talmud, sm. *tal-mud*, Talmud, book containing the Jewish laws.

Talmudique, adj. *tal-mu-di-k*, talmudical.

Talmudiste, sm. *tal-mu-di-s*, talmudist.

Taloche, sf. *ta-lo-ê*, rap; knock; cuff; thump on the head.

Talon, sm. *ta-tôn*, heel; shoe of a spear; heel-piece; (*— aux cartes*) the stock (at cards); (*ce cheval obéit aux —s*) that horse readily obeys the spur; (*cet homme est toujours à mes —s*) that man does not leave me one moment; (*montrer les —s*) to run away; (*marcher sur les —s de quelqu'un*) to tread upon one's heels; to follow one closely.

Talonner, va. *ta-lo-nê*, to pursue closely; to urge or press one hard.

Talonnères, sf. pl. *ta-lo-nê-r*, wings at the heels of Mercury.

Talpa, sm. *tal-pa*, tumor; palm-tree.

Talpicas, sm. pl. *tal-pi-kê*, class of moles.

Talpoide, sm. *tal-po-i-d*, rat-mole.

Talus, sm. *tâ-lâ*, talus; slope; declivity.

Taluter, va. *ta-lu-t*, to slope.

Tamana, sm. *ta-ma-na*, tree from the Marquesas Islands.

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Tabriz, *ta-brî*, Tabreez, a town of Persia.

Tacite, *ta-si-t*, Tacitus, a Roman historian. Died 135 a.d. [can. Di-d 1707.]

Tacquet, *ta-kê*, Tacque, a Flemish mathemati-

Taffi, *ta-fi*, an Italian artist. Died 1294.

Tagliamento, *ta-ta-min-to*,* a river of Italy.

Talaveira, *ta-la-vê-ra*, Talavera, a town of Spain.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; é je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Tamandua, sm. *ta-mân-dua*, quadruped living upon ants.

Tamanoir, sm. *ta-ma-noar*, American quadruped living upon ants. [mouse.]

Tamaricin, sm. *ta-ma-ri-sin*, species of dori-

Tamarin, Tamarinier, sm. *ta-ma-rin*, *ta-ma-ri-nié*, tamarind, Indian date.

Tamaris, Tamarisc, sm. *ta-ma-ri*, *risk*, tamarisk (a plant).

Tambac, sm. *tân-bak*, trade-name of aloes.

Tamboul, sm. *tân-boul*, tree from the island of Bourbon.

Tambour, sm. *tân-bour*, drum; drummer; paddle-box (of steam-boats); barrel of a watch; tambour; (*petit* —) tambourine; (— *de basque*) tabor; (*mener quelqu'un — battant*) to beat one out and out.

Tambourin, sm. *tân-bou-rin*, timbrel, tambourine, tabor.

Tambourinage, sm. *tân-bou-ri-na-j*, drumming.

Tambouriner, va. *tân-bou-ri-né*, to drum; to beat the drum.

Tambourineur, sm. *tân-bou-ri-neûr*, drummer.

Tamias, sm. *ta-mia*, squirrel living under ground.

Tamis, sm. *ta-mi*, sieve; sifter; bolter; searce; (*il a passé par le* —) he has been examined strictly.

Tamisage, sm. *ta-mi-za-j*, sifting.

Tamiser, va. *ta-mi-zé*, to sift; to bolt.

—, vn. to shake; to let the wind through (said of old sails).

Tamisier, sm. *ta-mi-sié*, sieve-maker.

Tamone, sf. *ta-mo-n*, plant from Guiana.

Tampane, sf. *tân-pa-n*, pinion of a mill-frame.

Tampe, sf. *tân-p*, wedge used in the manufacture of cloth.

Tamper, va. *tân-pé*, to fix the wedge on the friezing table (in cloth manufacture).

Tamplon, sm. *tân-plôn*, comb used by weavers.

Tampon, sm. *tân-pôn*, bung, stopple, plug (of ships); tampion (of artillery).

Tamponnement, sm. *tân-po-n-mân*, bunging, plugging. [plug.]

Tamponner, va. *tân-po-né*, to bung; to stop; to

Tam-tam, sm. *ta-m-ta-m*, tam-tam; gong.

Tan, sm. *tân*, tan; tanner's bark; oak-bark.

Tanaïsie, sf. *ta-nè-sé*, tansy (a plant).

Tancer, va. *tân-sé*, to check; to reprimand; to upbraid.

Tanche, sf. *tân-sh*, tench.

Tandelet, sm. *tân-d-lé*, yawning.

Tandelin, sm. *tân-d-lîn*, basket carried on the back. [whereas.]

Tandis que, conj. *tân-di-ké*, whilst; as long as;

Tangage, sm. *tân-ga-j*, pitching (said of ships).

Tangara, sm. *tân-ga-ra*, tanager (a bird from Guiana). [Guiana.]

Tangarou, sm. *tân-ga-rou*, red tangara (from

Tangario, sm. *tân-ga-rio*, violet tangara from Guiana.

Tangente, sf. *tân-jân-t*, tangent.

Tanghin, sm. *tân-ghîn*, tree from Madagascar.

Tangible, adj. *tân-ji-bl*, tangible.

Tanguer, vn. *tân-ghé*, to pitch (said of ships).

Tangueur, sm. *tân-ghéûr*, ship liable to pitch.

Tani, sm. *ta-ni*, tree from India.

Taniboucier, sm. *ta-ni-bou-sié*, tree from Guiana.

Tanière, sf. *ta-niè-r*, den; hole; cave.

Tanin, sm. *ta-nin*, tannin.

Tanjet, sm. *tân-jé*, sort of Indian muslin.

Tannage, sm. *ta-na-j*, tanning.

Tanne, sf. *ta-n*, grub (medical term).

Tanné, e, adj. *ta-né*, tawny; dark; tan-coloured.

Tannée, sf. *ta-né*, tan; waste-tan; tan-waste.

Tanner, va. *ta-né*, to tan; to vex; (*c'est un homme tannant*) he is a teasing man.

Tannerie, sf. *ta-n-ri*, tannery; tan-house.

Tanneur, sm. *ta-neûr*, tanner.

Tanqueur, sm. *tân-keûr*, quay-porter.

Tanrouge, sm. *tân-rou-j*, tree whose bark is used for tanning.

Tant, adv. *tân*, so much, so many, as much, as many, both; (— *soit peu*) ever so little, but a little; (— *plus que moins*) thereabout; (— *mieux*) so much the better; (— *pis*) so much the worse; (— *à* —) even, equal (at play); (— *plein que vide*) full or empty; (— *bon que mauvais*) good and bad together; (— *y a que*) conj. however, so that; (— *il est vrai*) as much and so true it is; (— *et si peu que*) as little as; (— *que*) whilst, as long as, as far as, so much; (— *s'en faut que*) so far from; (*si — est que*) if so be that.

Tantale, sm. *tân-ta-l*, tantal, metal indissoluble in acids.

Tantalique, adj. *tân-ta-li-k*, combination of tantal and oxygen. [of tantals.]

Tantalites, sm. pl. *tân-ta-li-t*, different sorts

Tantaliser, va. *tân-ta-li-zé*, to tantalize.

Tantan, sm. *tân-tân*, sort of palma-christi (a

Tante, sf. *tân-t*, aunt. [plant.]

Tantinet; sm. *tân-ti-né*, little; the least bit the least drop.

Tantôt, adv. *tân-tô*, presently; by and by; a little while ago; (*il est — gai*, — *triste*) he is sometimes merry, sometimes sad; (*à* —) adv. farewell till by and by; (*je vous quitte pour ce moment*, *à* —) I leave you now, but shall see you again presently.

Tanystomes, sm. pl. *ta-nis-to-m*, class of dip-terous insects.

Taon, sm. *tôn*, horse-fly; gad-fly; ox-fly.

Taoniens, sm. pl. *to-niîn*, insects feeding on tunny fish. [indigo.]

Taourai, sm. *ta-ou-ré*, Indian seed used with

Tapabor, sm. *ta-pa-bôr*, montero (riding-cap).

Tapage, sm. *ta-pa-j*, uproar; clatter; racket; noise; row.

Tapageur, sm. *ta-pa-jeûr*, noisy fellow; brawler.

Tape, sf. *ta-p*, tap; slap; thump.

Tapecu, sm. *ta-p-ku*, falling-gate; swing-gate; carriage that jolts; ring-tail (naval term).

Tapé, e, adj. *ta-pé*, flatted and dried in an oven (said of apples and pears); (*réponse bien — e*) a ready answer.

Tapette, sf. *ta-pè-t*, piece of wood used to lay varnish on copper.

Taper, va. *ta-pé*, to strike; to hit; to beat; to tap; to pat; (— *les cheveux*) to frizzle; (— *du pied*) vn. to stamp.

Tapinois (en), adv. *ân-ta-pi-noa*, slyly; secretly; by stealth.

Tapioca, sm. *ta-pi-o-ka*, tapioca.

Tapirier, sm. *ta-pi-rié*, large tree from Guiana.

Se Tapir, vr. *sé-ta-pir*, to crouch; to squat; to lie squat.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Tallard, *ta-lar*, a marshal of France. D. 1728.

—Also a town of France.

Talleyrand, *ta-lè-rân*, a celebrated French statesman and diplomatist. Died 1838.

Tallien, *ta-liîn*, a prominent character of the first French revolution. Died 1820.

Talma, *tal-ma*, the most eminent tragic actor France ever produced. Died 1828.

ou joûte; eu jeu; eû joûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gu liq.

Tapir, sm. *ta-pir*, tapir (quadruped from Brazil).
Tapis, sm. *ta-pi*, carpet; (— *vert*) grass-plot; (*amuser le* —) to trifle; (*mettre l'affaire sur le* —) to begin the business; (*le* — *brûle*) the stakes are not laid.

Tapisser, va. *ta-pi-sé*, to carpet; to hang, to furnish with tapestry; to deck; to adorn.

Tapisserie, sf. *ta-pi-s-ri*, tapestry; hangings; upholstery; (— *de haute lice*) tapestry of the high warp; (— *de basse lice*) tapestry of the low warp.

Tapissier, ière, s. *ta-pi-sié*, *iè-r*, upholsterer; tapestry-maker. [cacuanha.]

Tapogome, sm. *ta-po-go-m*, plant yielding ipe.

Tapon, sm. *ta-pân*, bundle of clothes.

Tapoter, va. *ta-po-té*, to tap; to pat; to slap.

Taquer, sf. *ta-pû-r*, frizzling.

Taquet, va. *ta-ké*, to plane down (in printing).

Taquet, sm. *ta-ké*, cleat; wedge; (— *de vergue*) yard-arm; (— *du guindant*) whelp of a ship's windlass; (— *de tourmage*) kevel; (— *de bœupré*) saddle of the bowsprit; (— *de hune*) knee of a top.

Taquin, e, adj. *ta-kin*, *t-n*, provoking; stingy; refractory; teasing.

—, s. teaser; plague.

Taquinement, adv. *ta-ki-n-mân*, teasingly.

Taquiner, vn. and va. *ta-ki-né*, to contradict; to cavil about trifles; to tease; to plague; to torment. [teasing.]

Taquinerie, sf. *ta-ki-n-ri*, stinginess; cavilling.

Taqueir, sm. *ta-kaar*, planer (in printing).

Taquon, sm. *ta-kôn*, platten (in printing).

Tarabé, sm. *ta-ra-bé*, parrot from Brazil.

Tarabiscot, sm. *ta-ra-bis-ko*, joiner's tool.

Tarabuster, va. *ta-ra-bus-té*, to tease; to pester; to bother; to vex.

Taranche, sf. *ta-rân-ah*, iron bar used to turn the screw of a press.

Tarare, int. *ta-ra-r*, fiddlestick! pshaw!

—, sm. winnowing machine.

Taraud, sm. *ta-rô*, tap, screw-tap; (*manche de* —) wrench.

Tarauder, va. *ta-ro-dé*, to tap. [rica.]

Taremantha, sm. *tar-ke-nân-t*, shrub from Af.

Tard, adv. *tar*, late; (*tôt ou* —) sooner or later.

—, sm. (*sur le* —) late in the evening.

Tardier, vn. *tar-dé*, to delay; to defer; to dally; to loiter; to stay; (*ne tardes pas à le voir*) don't be long before you see him.

—, v. imp. to long; (*il me tarde de le voir*) I long to see him.

Tardif, ive, adj. *tar-dif*, *i-v*, tardy; late; slow; (*fruits* —) backward fruit.

Tardigrade, ou Tardifera, adj. *tar-di-gra-d*, *tar-di-fè-r*, said of slow microscopical animalcules.

Tardigrades, sm. pl. *tar-di-gra-d*, class of slow herbivorous mammiferæ. [botany.]

Tardiflore, adj. *tar-di-flò-r*, blowing late (in Tardivement, adv. *tar-di-o-mân*, slowly; tardily; slackly.

Tardiveté, sf. *tar-di-vé-té*, lateness; backwardness (in gardening).

Tare, sf. *tâ-r*, tare; waste; defect.

Taré, e, adj. *ta-ré*, blemished, tare (in heraldry).

Tarentisme, sm. *ta-rân-tis-m*, tarantism (disease occasioned by the prick of a tarantula).

Tarentule, sf. *ta-rân-tu-l*, tarantula (species of spider).

Tarer, va. *ta-ré*, to tare; to spoil; to damage; to injure; to tarnish.

Taret, sm. *ta-ré*, a testaceous worm.

Tarfulin, sm. *tar-fu-lin*, palm-tree from India.

Targe, sf. *tar-j*, target; shield.

Targette, sf. *tar-jé-t*, sort of small bolt.

Se Targuer, vr. *sè-tar-ghé*, to stand upon; to boast; to pride oneself; to value oneself upon.

Targum, sm. *tar-go-m*, Targum, Chaldaic commentary of the Old Testament.

Tari, sm. *ta-ri*, tari, liquor extracted from palm and cocoa trees.

Tarière, sf. *ta-ri-è-r*, auger, wimble; (*cuiUer de la* —) auger bit; (*verge de la* —) shaft of the auger; (*manche de la* —) through of the auger (naval terms).

Tarif, sm. *ta-ri-f*, tariff; book of rates.

Tarifer, va. *ta-ri-fé*, to tariff; to rate.

Tarin, sm. *ta-rin*, skink (a bird).

Tarir, va. and va. *ta-rir*, to drain; to dry up; to exhaust; (*notre rivière ne tarit jamais*) our river never ceases to flow.

Tariri, sm. *ta-ri-ri*, tree from India.

Tarissable, adj. *ta-ri-sa-bé*, that can be drained.

Tarissement, sm. *ta-ri-s-mân*, draining, drying up.

Tarot, sm. *ta-ro*, bassoon.

—, m. pl. checkered playing-cards.

Taroté, e, adj. *ta-ro-té*, spotted, checkered on the back (said of cards).

Taroupe, sf. *ta-roup*, hair growing between the eyebrows.

Tarse, sm. *tar-s*, tarsus, instep.

Tarsien, ne, adj. *tar-sin*, *t-n*, tarsal, belonging to the instep.

Tarso, sm. *tar-so*, marble from Tuscany.

Tartan, sm. *tar-tân*, tartan (stuff).

Tartane, sf. *tar-tân*, tartane (small ship).

Tartare, sm. *tar-to-r*, Tartar (man); Tartar, Turk (cruel person); Tartarus, hell (in mythology).

Tartareux, euse, adj. *tar-tar-é*, s, tartareous.

Tartarique, adj. *tar-tar-ik*, tartaric.

Tartariser, va. *tar-ta-ri-sé*, to purify with salt of tartar.

Tarte, sf. *tar-t*, tart; (— *au fruit*) fruit-tart.

Tartelette, sf. *tar-té-lé-t*, tartlet; little tart.

Tartine, sf. *tar-ti-n*, slice of bread (covered with butter or preserves).

Tartrate, sm. *tar-tra-t*, tartrate (in chemistry).

Tartre, sm. *tar-tr*, tartar; orgal.

Tartrique, adj. *tar-tri-k*, tartaric, extracted from tartar.

Tartrite, sm. *tar-tri-t*, tartrite (the generic name of salts formed by the combination of the tartareous acid with different bases).

Tartufe, sm. *tar-tu-f*, tartuffe; hypocrite.

Tartuferie, sf. *tar-tu-f-ri*, hypocrisy.

Tartuifier, vn. *tar-tu-fi-té*, to behave like a hypocrite.

Tas, sm. *tâ*, heap; pile; troop; small anvil.

Tasse, sf. *tâ-s*, cup. [teature].

Tasseau, sm. *ta-sé*, bracket; tassel (in architecture).

Tassement, sm. *ta-s-mân*, subsidence; settling; sinking.

Tasser, va. *ta-sé*, to heap up; to pile up.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Tanévot, *ta-n-vo*, a French author. D. 1773.

Tanjore, *tân-jô-r*, a town of Hindostan.

Tansillo, *tân-si-lo*, an Italian poet. D. 1568.

Tarantaise, *ta-rân-té-z*, a province of Savoy.

Tarascon, *ta-ras-kôn*, a town of France.

Taraval, *ta-ra-val*, a French painter. D. 1783.

Tarente, *ta-rân-t*, Taranto, a town of Italy.

Target, *tar-jé*, a French lawyer. Died 1807.

a mal; a mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; è je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Tasser, vn. *ta-sé*, to grow; to multiply (in horticulture); to subside, to sink (in building).

Tassette, sf. *ta-sè-t*, tassess (of a cuirass).

Tassiot, sm. *ta-sio*, laths put across to begin a basket.

Tassole, sm. *ta-so-l*, species of creeping plant.

Tatac, sm. *ta-tak*, American bird.

Tatauba, sm. *ta-tô-ba*, mulberry tree from Brazil.

Tâtament, sm. *tâ-t-mân*, touching, feeling.

Tâter, va. *tâ-té*, to feel; to taste; to try; to fumble; (— *le terrain*) to try the ground; to act circumspcctly; (— *de quelque chose*) to taste a thing; to try. [oneself.

Se —, vr. to examine oneself; to tamper with Tâte-vin, sm. *tâ-t-vîn*, wine-conner; wine-taster.

Tâteur, euse, s. *tâ-teûr*, *tâ-s*, boggler; irresolute person; timid person.

Tatignon, sm. *ta-ti-gnôn*,* small candlestick (among embroiderers).

Tatillon, sm. *ta-ti-iôn*,* meddler; busy-body.

Tatillonnage, sm. *ta-ti-io-na-j*,* meddling.

Tatillonner, vn. *ta-ti-io-né*,* to meddle; to be meddling. [in the dark.

Tâtonnement, sm. *tâ-to-n-mân*, groping; feeling

Tâtonner, vn. *tâ-to-né*, to grope; to feel in the dark; to boggle; to be irresolute; to grope along in the dark.

Tâtonneur, euse, s. *tâ-to-neûr*, *tâ-s*, groper; fumbler; irresolute person.

Tâtons (à), adv. *a-tâ-iôn*, irresolutely; timidly.

Tatou, sm. *ta-tou*, armadillo.

Tatouage, sm. *ta-tou-a-j*, tattooing.

Tatouer, va. *ta-tou-é*, to tattoo, to mark figures on the skin.

Tau, sm. *tô*, cross-potence (in heraldry).

Taudis, sm. *tô-dî*, dog-hole; paltry house or room; place in confusion.

Taugour, sm. *tô-gour*, small lever used in coach-building.

Taupe, sf. *tô-p*, mole; tumor on the head.

Taupe-grillon, sm. *tô-p-grî-iôn*,* mole-cricket.

Taupier, sm. *tô-pié*, mole-catcher.

Taupière, sf. *tô-piè-r*, mole-trap.

Taupinée, Taupinière, sf. *tô-pi-né*, *tô-pi-niè-r*, molehill.

Taupins, sm. pl. *tô-pîn*, old French militia.

Taure, sf. *tô-r*, heifer. [tion).

Taureau, sm. *tô-rô*, bull; Taurus (a constellation).

Taurobole, sm. *tô-ro-bô-l*, taurobolium, sacrifice of bulls.

Tautochrone, adj. *tô-to-kro-n*, tautochronous, performed in the same time.

Tautochronisme, sm. *tô-to-kro-nis-m*, tautochronism, equality of time, as in the vibrations of a pendulum.

Tautogramme, sm. *tô-to-gra-m*, kind of poem in which each verse begins with the same letter.

Tautologie, sf. *tô-to-lo-jî*, tautology.

Tautologique, adj. *tô-to-lo-jî-k*, tantological.

Tautométrie, sf. *tô-to-mé-trî*, repetition of the same measures in poetry.

Taux, sm. *tô*, price; assize; rate; assessment.

Tavaioile, sf. *tâ-va-iô-l*, cloth for consecrated bread; babe's mantle; tidy; anti-macassar.

Tavelle, sf. *ta-vè-l*, instrument used in weaving.

Taveler, va. *ta-v-é-l*, to spot; to speckle. [ing.

Tavelure, sf. *ta-v-lâ-r*, spots; speckles.

Taverne, sf. *ta-vè-r-n*, tavern; public-house.

Tavernier, sm. *ta-vè-r-nié*, vintner, tavern-keeper. [mingo.

Tavernon, sm. *ta-vè-r-nôn*, tree from St Do-

Tavon, sm. *ta-vôn*, bird of the Philippine

Taxateur, sm. *tak-sa-teûr*, taxer. [Islands.

Taxation, sf. *tak-sa-siôn*, taxation; rating.

Taxe, sf. *tak-s*, set rate; assize; duty; (imposer une —) to rate.

Taxer, va. *tak-sé*, to rate; to tax; to assess; (je ne taxe personne) I accuse nobody.

Taxidermie, sf. *tak-si-dèr-mî*, taxidermy, art of stuffing animals.

Taxis, sm. *tak-sis*, taxis (surgical term).

Taylorie, sf. *tô-lo-rî*, species of moss.

Tayon, sm. *tê-iôn*, a tree that has been lopped three times. [China.

Tchang, sm. *tshang*, odoriferous plant from

Tchangra, sm. *tchân-gra*, goat from Hindostan.

Te, pron. *tê*, thee, thyself.

Technique, adj. *têk-nî-k*, technical; (vers —) artificial line to relieve the memory.

Technologie, adj. *têk-no-lo-jî*, technology, treatise on the arts.

Technologique, adj. *têk-no-lo-jî-k*, technological.

Teck, sm. *têk*, teck; teak-wood.

Tectibranches, sm. pl. *têk-ti-brân-sh*, species of mollusca.

Tectipennes, sm. pl. *têk-ti-pè-n*, insects having their wings covering the back.

Tectrices, adj. *têk-tri-s*, said of the feathers covering the wing-bone. [giving.

Te Deum, sm. *tê-dé-o-m*, Te Deum, thanks-Teff, sm. *têf*, plant with which bread is made in Abyssinia.

Tégument, sm. *tê-gu-mân*, integument; tegument.

Teignasse, sf. *tê-gna-s*,* old wig.

Teigne, sf. *tê-gn*,* scurf; moth; dandriff.

Teignerie, sf. *tê-gn-rî*,* hospital for those that are troubled with the scurf.

Teigneux, euse, adj. *tê-gnê*, *z*,* scurfy.

Teillage, sm. *tê-ia-j*,* See Tillage.

Teille, va. *tê-i*,* See Tille.

Teiller, va. *tê-iê*,* See Tiller.

Teindre, va. *tîn-dr*, to dye; to tinge or colour.

Teint, sm. *tîn*, dye, hue; complexion; (— *vif*) lively colour.

Teinte, sf. *tîn-t*, tint; tinct; tinge; colour; (*demi* —) mezzotinto.

Teinture, sf. *tîn-tû-r*, dye; dyeing; tincture; smattering; impression; habit. [works.

Teinturerie, sf. *tîn-tu-r-rî*, dye-house; dye-

Teinturier, ière, s. *tîn-tu-rié*, *tê-r*, dyer.

Tel, le, adj. *têl*, such, like; so; many a; (— *que*) as, such as; (— *quel*) indifferent; so so; of the same value.

Téléboite, sf. *tê-lê-boâ-t*, sort of shell.

Télégraphie, sm. *tê-lê-gra-f*, telegraph.

Télégraphie, sf. *tê-lê-gra-jî*, science of telegraphic signs. [cal.

Télégraphique, adj. *tê-lê-gra-fî-k*, telegraphic.

Télégraphiquement, adv. *tê-lê-gra-fî-k-mân*, by telegraph.

Téléo-branches, sm. pl. *tê-lê-o-brân-sh*, species of cartilaginous fish.

Tééologue, sm. *tê-lê-o-lo-g*, acoustic instrument.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Tarquín, *tar-kîn*, a king of Rome. 6th cent. B.C.

Tarragone, *ta-ra-go-n*, Tarragona, a town of Spain. [17th century.

Tasman, *tas-mân*. a Dutch navigator of the

Tasse (le), *tê-tâ-s*, Tasso, an Italian poet.

Tavannes, *tâ-va-n*, a French marshal. D. 1573.

Tavernier, *ta-vè-r-nié*, a French traveller. Died 1689.

ed jouite; eu jeu; ed jouine; eû peur; ǎn pan; ǎn pin; ǎn bon; ǎn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Téléopodes, sm. pl. *té-lé-o-po-d*, tribe of swimming birds.

Téléphore, sm. *té-lé-fu-r*, coleopterous insect.

Telescope, sm. *té-lé-sco-p*, telescope.

Telescopique, adj. *té-lé-sco-pi-que*, telescopic (said of stars which cannot be seen but with a telescope).

Tellement, adv. *té-l-mân*, so much so; in such a manner; so far; (*— que*) so that, then; (*— quellement*) indifferent; so so.

Téléstie, sf. *té-lé-si*, a perfect stone.

Télésto, sm. *té-lé-to*, coral polypus.

Télipogon, sm. *té-li-po-gôn*, Peruvian plant.

Tellierais, sm. *té-li-er-ais*, Indian tree.

Téméraire, adj. *té-mé-ri-er*, rash; forward.

—, sm. a rash or hare-brained person.

Témérairement, adv. *té-mé-ri-er-mân*, rashly, hastily.

Témérité, sf. *té-mé-ri-té*, temerity, rashness.

Téno, sm. *té-mo*, tree from Chili.

Témoinage, sm. *té-moi-gua-j*, * testimony; evidence; proof; witness; (*— d'amitié*) pledge of friendship.

Témoinier, va. *té-moi-gua-j*, * to testify; to depose; to give evidence; to show; (*— de l'amitié*) to express friendship.

Témoin, sm. *té-moi*, witness; evidence; spectator; mark; second (in duels); (*en — de quoi*) in testimony whereof; (*prendre —*) to protest; (*monsieur est — de cette affaire*) this gentleman was present at the time.

Tempe, sf. *tân-p*, temple (of the head).

Tempérament, sm. *tân-pé-ra-mân*, constitution; temper; medium; means; temperament (in music). [*frugality; sobriety.*]

Tempérance, sf. *tân-pé-rân-s*, temperance.

Tempérant, e, adj. *tân-pé-rân*, *t*, temperate; frugal; sober.

Température, sf. *tân-pé-ra-tû-r*, temperature.

Tempéré, e, adj. *tân-pé-ré*, temperate; sober; moderate.

Tempérer, va. *tân-pé-ré*, to temper; to qualify; to allay; to modify; to refrain. [*sea.*]

Tempête, sf. *tân-pé-té*, tempest; storm; stormy

Tempêter, va. *tân-pé-té*, to bluster; to storm.

Tempétueux, euse, adj. *tân-pé-tu-é*, *s*, tempestuous; stormy.

Temple, sm. *tân-pl*, temple; church.

Templet, sm. *tân-plé*, press-stick (among bookbinders).

Templier, sm. *tân-pli-é*, templar; knight-templar; (*boire comme un —*) to drink like a sponge. [*factories.*]

Templi, sm. *tân-plu*, stretcher (in stuff manu-)

Temporaire, adj. *tân-po-rè-r*, temporary.

Temporairement, adv. *tân-po-rè-r-mân*, temporarily.

Temporal, e, adj. *tân-po-ral*, temporal, concerning the temples of the head.

Temporalité, sf. *tân-po-ra-lité*, temporality; temporal jurisdiction.

Temporel, le, adj. *tân-po-rèl*, temporal; temporary; secular.

—, sm. temporalities (revenue); temporal power (of sovereigns). [*rally.*]

Temporellement, adv. *tân-po-rèl-mân*, tempo-

temporisation, sf. *tân-po-rèl-siôn*, temporization; procrastination.

Temporisement, sm. *tân-po-ri-z-mân*, temporizing; delay. [*delay; to procrastinate.*]

Temporiser, va. *tân-po-ri-zé*, to temporize; to

Temporiseur, sm. *tân-po-ri-zeûr*, temporizer;

procrastinator.

Temps, sm. *tân*, time; weather; tense; opportunity; (*— propre*) season; (*bon —*) happy times; (*— fâcheux*) hard times; (*au même —*) at the same time; (*sout d'un —*) at one bout; (*pour un —*) for a while; (*depuis le —*) since; (*de — à autre*) from time to time; (*de long —*) long since; (*au même —*) at the same time, withal; (*à —*) in time, for a season, at stated times; (*avec le —*) in process of time; (*de tous —*) at all times, ever; (*de — en —*) now and then; (*en — et là*) in proper time and place; (*il fait la pluie et le beau — dans cette famille*) his credit is boundless in that family.

Téménence, sf. *té-mén-ân-s*, delirium produced by intoxication.

Tenable, adj. *té-na-bl*, tenable.

Ténace, adj. *té-na-s*, tenacious; sticky; adhesive; viscous; close-fisted.

Ténacité, sf. *té-na-si-té*, tenacity; adhesiveness; obstinacy; nigardliness. [*tonga.*]

Tenailles, sf. pl. *té-né-l*, pincers; nippers;

Tenaillée, sf. *té-né-lé*, * what is taken with a pair of tongs.

Tenailler, va. *té-né-lé*, * to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers; to torture; to torment. [*port.*]

Tenaillon, sm. *té-né-lôn*, * tenaillon, fortified

Tenancier, iere, s. *té-nân-siè*, *té-r*, tenant; holder.

Tenant, sm. *té-nân*, under-farmer; champion.

Tenans, sm. pl. *té-nân*, supporters (in heraldry); (*— et abaissement*) the particulars.

Ténar, sm. *té-na-r*, hell (in mythology).

Tendance, sf. *tân-dân-s*, tendence; construction.

Tendant, e, adj. *tân-dân*, *t*, tending.

Tendelet, sm. *tân-d-lé*, tilt or awning of a boat; canvass-screen (in horticulture).

Tenderie, sf. *tân-d-é*, hunting with snares.

Tendeur, euse, s. *tân-deûr*, *ed-s*, layer (of snares); hanger (of tapestry); tender (railway term).

Tendineux, euse, adj. *tân-di-né*, *s*, tendinous.

Tendoir, sm. *tân-doar*, stretcher.

Tendoires, sf. pl. *tân-doar-s*, sticks on which dyed stuffs are stretched.

Tendon, sm. *tân-dôn*, tendon, sinew, hamstring.

Tendre, adj. *tân-dr*, tender; soft; sensible; nice; (*— comme poulet*) as tender as a chicken; (*il est — aux mouches*) he is touchy.

—, sm. tenderness; affection.

—, va. to bend; to stretch out; to strain; (*— des filets*) to spread nets; (*— un piège*) to lay a snare; (*— une tente*) to pitch a tent; (*— une souricière*) to set a mouse-trap; (*— les mains au ciel*) to lift up one's hands to heaven; (*— les bras à quelqu'un*) to help one; (*— le chapeau*) to beg.

—, vn. to go to; to lead; (*— aux décaisses*) to spread nets for catching woodcocks.

Tendrement, adv. *tân-dre-mân*, tenderly.

Tendresse, sf. *tân-dré-s*, tenderness; love; affection.

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Tefflis, *té-flis*, a town of Georgia.

Tellisier, *té-siè*, a French author. Died 1715.

Tékeli, *té-ké-li*, a Hungarian general. D. 1705.

Tell, *té*, a renowned Swiss patriot. D. 1350.

Tellier (le), *té-té-té*, a chancellor of France. Died 1691.

Temeswar, *té-més-var*, a town of Hungary.

Tempesta, *tân-pés-ta*, an Italian artist. D. 1630.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *f* file; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Tendreté, *sf. tăn-drê-tê*, tenderness.

Tendron, *sm. tăn-drôn*, shoot; tendril; young sprig; young lass.

—*s*, pl. gristlies.

Tendu, *e*, adj. *tăn-du*, very intent upon a thing; (*style* —) stiff style.

Ténèbres, *sf. pl. té-nê-br*, dark, darkness.

Ténébreux, *euse*, adj. *té-nê-breû*, *s*, tenebrous; dark; gloomy.

Ténébreusement, *adv. té-nê-breû-s-mân*, in a gloomy manner.

Ténébricoles, *sm. pl. té-nê-bri-ko-l*, class of coleopterous insects.

Ténement, *sm. té-n-mân*, tenement. [void.

Ténésme, *sm. té-nê-m*, tenesmus, inclination to

Tenette, *sf. té-nê-t*, extractor, surgeon's pincer.

—*s*, pl. lithotomy forceps.

Teneur, *sf. té-neûr*, text; purport; tenor; (*— de livres*) *sm.* book-keeper.

Ténia, *sm. té-ni-a*, ténia, tape-worm.

Ténie, *sf. té-ni*, ténia, moulding (in architecture).

Tenir, *va. té-nir*, to hold; to occupy; to keep; to

contain; to withstand; to be kept in force;

to remain; to grasp, hold fast; (*— tête à*

quelqu'un) to cope with one; (*— quelqu'un*

à la gorge) to seize one by the throat; (*—*

quelqu'un dans sa manche) to have a person at

one's disposal; (*— le dé dans la conversation*)

to engross all the talk of the company; (*—*

un enfant sur les fonts de baptême) to stand

godfather or godmother to a child; (*— une*

terre à foi et hommage) to hold land of one by

fealty and homage; (*— quelque chose de quel-*

qu'un) to have it from one; (*— quelque chose*

de son père et de sa mère) to take after one's

father and mother; (*— boutique*) to be a shop-

keeper; (*— cabaret*) to keep an alehouse;

(*— bien son rang*) to keep up one's dignity;

(*— pour dit*) to take for granted; (*— le milieu*

dans une affaire) to keep a medium in a busi-

ness; (*— quelqu'un de court*) to have a strict

hand upon one; (*— rigueur à quelqu'un*) to

use a person harshly; (*— en respect*) to keep

in awe; (*— un chemin, une route*) to keep or

follow a way; (*— une bonne conduite*) to be-

have well; (*— le parti de quelqu'un*) to take

one's part; (*— sa parole*) to be as good as

one's word; (*— table*) to sit a long time at

table; (*— registre de tout*) to notice every-

thing; (*— compte d'une chose*) to be thankful

for a thing; (*— la main à quelque chose*) to

take care of a thing; (*— bon, ferme*) to hold

out; to stand; to withstand; (*faire* —) to

send; to convey; (*en* —) to be caught, gulled,

smitten with; (*tenez-vous en repos*) be quiet;

(*je me le tiens pour dit*) that is sufficient

warning to me.

—, *vn.* to remain; to side with; (*— au vent*)

to sail close to the wind; (*— de largue*) to

sail large; (*— le lit du vent*) to have the wind

right on end; (*tenez*) here, take it; there;

(*promettre et — sont deux*) to promise and

perform are two different things; (*ne point*

— compte) not to mind; (*sa vie ne tient qu'à*

un fil) there is very little life in him; (*cela me*

tient à cœur) I take that very much to heart.

—, *vr.* to lay hold; abide by; stand or lie

close together; be kept; (*se — les côtes de*

rire) to split one's sides with laughing; (*se — au gros de l'arbre*) to side with him who is the uppermost; (*se — les bras croisés*) to sit with one's arms crossed; (*se — droit*) to stand upright.

Ténoides, *sm. té-noi-d*, species of tape-worms.

Tenon, *sm. té-nôn*, tenon; pivot; hold; nut (of

an anchor); (*— de montre*) steel-piece; (*—*

d'arquebuse) loop of a gun.

Ténor, *sm. té-nor*, tenor (musical term).

Tensif, *ive*, adj. *tăn-sif*, *i-v*, producing tension.

Tension, *sf. tăn-siôn*, tension; great application.

Tenson, *sm. tăn-sôn*, tenzon (poem of the

Troubadours).

Tantacules, *sm. pl. tăn-ta-ku-l*, feelers; ten-

tacles, moving horns like antennæ.

Tenant, *e*, adj. *tăn-tân*, *t*, tempting; enticing.

Tentateur, *trice*, *s. tăn-ta-teûr*, *tri-s*, tempter.

Tentation, *sf. tăn-tâ-siôn*, temptation.

Tentative, *sf. tăn-ta-ti-v*, attempt; trial; essay;

thesis; first thesis of a young divine.

Tente, *sf. tăn-t*, tent; pavilion; (*— de charpie*)

lint-tent (medical term); (*grande* —) main

deck awning of a ship; (*— de lunette*) poop

awning; (*— de gaillard*) quarter-deck awning.

Tentement, *sm. tăn-t-mân*, attempt made twice

on the file of an adversary (in fencing).

Tenter, *va. tăn-tê*, to tempt; to try; to attempt;

to entice. [tapestries.

Tentol, *sm. tăn-toa*, wooden bar used in making

Tenture, *sf. tăn-tû-r*, tapestry; hangings.

Ténu, *e*, adj. *tê-nu*, kept; tenuous; thin; small;

(*maison bien* —) a house kept very clean; (*tant*

—, tant payé) we must pay according to the

value we have received; (*être* —) to be bound,

obliged; (*à l'impossible nul n'est* —) there is

no flying without wings.

Tenue, *sf. té-nû*, sitting; session; holding;

carriage; bearing; attitude; sitting firm on

horseback; tenuto (in music); (*fond de bon-*

ne —) good anchoring-ground; (*le temps n'a*

point de —) the weather is very unsettled;

(*un homme qui n'a point de* —) a man not to

be depended upon; (*tout d'une* —) all in one

piece.

Ténuirostres, *sm. pl. té-nui-ros-tr*, tribe of spar-

rows with long and narrow beaks.

Ténuité, *sf. té-nui-té*, tenuity; thinness.

Tenure, *sf. té-nû-r*, tenure; obligation.

Téorbe, *sm. té-orb*, theorbo; arch-lute.

Téraspic, *sm. té-ras-pik*, plant of the cruciform

class.

Tercer, Terser, *va. têr-sê*, to dig a vineyard a

third time.

Tercet, *sm. têr-sê*, tierce, triplet.

Téréballe, *sf. té-rê-bê-l*, sea-worm.

Térébinthacées, *sf. pl. té-rê-bin-ta-sê*, class of

plants yielding a resinous gum.

Térébenthine, *sf. té-rê-bân-ti-n*, turpentine.

Térébinthe, *sm. té-rê-bin-t*, turpentine tree.

Térébrans, *sm. pl. té-rê-brân*, class of hymen-

opterous insects.

Térébration, *sf. té-rê-brâ-siôn*, terebration,

piercing a tree.

Térédiles, *sf. pl. té-rê-di-l*, class of boring insects.

Téréniaibin, *sm. té-rê-ni-a-bin*, tereniabin, liquid

manna.

Térés, *sm. té-rê*, long intestinal worm.

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Tencin, *tăn-sîn*, a French authoress. Died 1749.

Ténédos, *tê-nê-dos*, an island of the Greek

archipelago.

Ténériffe, *tê-nê-ri-f*, one of the Canary Islands.

Teniers, *tê-niê*, a celebrated painter of the

Flemish school. His paintings are usually

of a small size, and are considered very

valuable. Died 1649.

*ad joué; eu jou; ed joué; ed peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *ga liq.*

Téret, éte, adj. *té-ré, t*, solid, without angles (in botany) [*tiles*].

Tétraédaude, sm. pl. *té-ré-ti-ké-d*, class of reptiles.

Tétrastères, sm. pl. *té-ré-ti-für-m*, class of coleopterous insects.

Tétrastotes, sm. pl. *té-ré-ti-roo-tr*, class of birds with cylindrical beaks.

Tétrastote, adj. *té-ré-ti-us-ku-l*, almost round the whole length (in botany).

Tergéminé, a, adj. *ter-jé-mi-né*, tergeminate, thrice double (in botany).

Tergipe, sm. *ter-jé-p*, species of mollusca.

Tergiversation, sf. *ter-jé-ür-sä-d-siön*, tergiversation; subterfuge; evasion.

Tergiversateur, sm. *ter-jé-ür-sä-teür*, shuffler.

Tergiverser, vn. *ter-jé-ür-sä*, to tergiversate; to evade; to shuffle.

Terme, sm. *ter-m*, term; bound; limit; time; rent; word.

—, s. pl. *termes*, state.

Terminalion, sf. *ter-mi-nä-d-siön*, termination; end; ending.

Terminal, e, adj. *ter-mi-nä-l*, terminal (in botany).

Terminer, va. *ter-mi-nä*, to terminate; to bound; to end; to decide.

Terminologie, sf. *ter-mi-nä-lo-jé*, terminology, abuse of classical terms.

Termitines, sf. pl. *ter-mi-ti-n*, insects of the neuroptera class.

Terminthe, sm. *ter-mä-n-t*, terminthus, inflammatory tubercle.

Ternaire, adj. *ter-nä-r*, ternary.

Terne, adj. *ter-n*, tarnished; wan; dull.

—, sm. combination of three numbers in the lottery.

—, sm. pl. two threes, six at dice.

Terné, es, adj. pl. *ter-né*, ternal, ternate, placed by threes (in botany).

Ternir, va. *ter-nir*, to tarnish; to sully; to obscure; to cast a blemish upon.

Ternisures, sf. *ter-nä-sür*, tarnishing; dulness.

Terraille, sf. *té-rä-l*, black earth.

Terrage, sm. *té-rä-j*, terrage; claying (of sugar).

Terrain, sm. *té-rä*, ground; piece of ground; soil; (*ménager le* —) to be careful; (*disputer le* —) to stand upon one's right.

Terral, sm. *té-rä*, land-breeze.

Terraqué, e, adj. *té-rä-ké*, terraqueous.

Terrasse, sf. *té-rä-s*, terrace; platform; the foreground of a landscape.

Terrassé, e, adj. *té-rä-sé*, terraced (in heraldry).

Terrasser, va. *té-rä-sä*, to terrace a wall; to throw down; to discourage; (*il s'a terrassé*) he felled him to the ground.

Terrasseur, sm. *té-rä-säür*, workman employed in filling partition walls and floors with rubbish.

Terrassier, euse, adj. *té-rä-säür*, z, said of certain parts, in stone or marble, which cannot be polished.

Terrassier, sm. *té-rä-sä*, terrace-maker.

Terre, sf. *té-r*, earth; ground; land; estate; territory; world; (*— Sainte*) Holy Land; (*— grasse*) loam; (*— glaise*) clay, potter's earth; (*poterie de* —) earthenware; (*— à* —) without quitting the ground; unambitious; commonplace; (*faire de la* — *le fossé*) to be a strict economist; (*à* —) ashore,

aground; (*mettre à* —) to land; (*prendre* —) to touch at a port; (*aller — à* —) to sail near the coast; (*— ferme*) dry land, mainland.

Terreau, sm. *té-rä*, mould; garden-mould; vegetable mould; soil.

Terrain. See **Terrain**.

Terre-merite, sf. *ter-mä-ré-t*, turmeric.

Terre-neuvier, sm. *ter-nä-ür-ré*, Newfoundland fisher; cod-fisher; ship for the Newfoundland fishery.

Terre-noix, sf. *té-r-nä*, pig-nut; earth-nut.

Terre-plein, sm. *ter-pä-lä*, platform of earth (in fortification).

Terrer, va. *té-rä*, to earth; to renew soil; to shelter oneself; (*— le sucre*) to clay the sugar.

Terrestre, adj. *ter-rä-sä*, terrestrial; earthly.

Terrestres, sf. pl. *ter-rä-sä-sä*, earthy parts of substances.

Terreur, sf. *ter-räür*, terror; fear.

Terreux, euse, adj. *té-rä*, z, earthy; terreous; (*cet homme a le visage* —) that man looks like a ghost.

Terrible, adj. *ter-rä-bä*, terrible; dreadful; awful; mighty; (*fin* —) tragic end.

Terriblement, adv. *ter-rä-bä-mä-n*, terribly; dreadfully.

Terrien, ne, sm. *té-rä-lä*, landowner.

Terrier, sm. *té-rä*, burrow; kennel; terrier (dog); court-roll; (*il s'est retiré dans son* —) he lives in obscurity.

Terrification, sf. *ter-rä-fä-sä-siön*, terrification.

Terrifier, va. *ter-rä-fä*, to terrify; to dismay.

Terrine, sf. *té-rä-n*, terrine; earthen pan.

Terrine, sf. *té-rä-nä*, painful.

Terrir, vn. *té-rä*, to lay eggs on the ground, and cover them with sand (said of tortoises); to come in sight of land (naval term).

Territiles, sf. pl. *té-rä-tä-lä*, tribe of spiders.

Territoire, sm. *ter-rä-täür*, territory.

Territorial, e, adj. *ter-rä-tä-ür-lä*, territorial.

Terroir, sm. *té-räür*, ground, soil; (*ce vin sent le* —) that wine tastes of the soil; (*cet homme sent le* —) that man has all the faults and tricks of his country.

Terrorifier, va. *ter-rä-ür-fä*, to inspire terror.

Terroriser, va. *ter-rä-ür-sä*, to establish a system of terror.

Terroriste, sf. *ter-rä-ür-sä*, partisan of a system of terror.

Terrorisme, sm. *ter-rä-ür-sä-m*, system of terror.

Terser, va. *ter-sä*. See **Tercer**.

Tersine, sf. *ter-sä-n*, bird from Brazil.

Tertiaire, adj. *ter-säür*, tertiary (in zoology).

Tertre, sm. *ter-trä*, eminence; hillock; rising-tes, pron. pl. *tä*, thy. See **Ton**, Ta. [ground].

Tessarie, sf. *té-sä-rä*, shrub from Peru.

Tessaux, sm. pl. *té-sä*, trestle-trees.

Tesson, sm. *té-sä-n*, fragment of broken glass.

Test, sm. *täst*, test.

Testacé, e, adj. *täs-tä-sä*, testaceous.

Testacites, sf. pl. *täs-tä-sä-lä*, petrified shells.

Testament, sm. *täs-tä-män*, testament; will; (*l'ancien* —) Old Testament; (*le nouveau* —) New Testament. [*are*].

Testamentaire, adj. *täs-tä-män-täür*, testamentary.

Testateur, trice, s. *täs-tä-täür*, tri-s, testator; testatrix.

Tester, vn. *täs-tä*, to make one's will.

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Teroere, *ter-äür*, Teroeira, an island of the

Térénce, *té-rä-nä*, a Latin poet. [*Azores*].

Térneuse, *ter-nä*, z, a fortified town of Holland.

Térouane, *té-rä-ür-nä*, a town of France.

Terrasson (A.) a French writer. Died 1782.

Terre-Neuve, *ter-nä-ür*, Newfoundland, an island at the entrance of the Gulf of St Lawrence.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ë* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Testicule, sm. *tès-ti-ku-l*, testicle; stone (anatomical term).

Testif, sm. *tès-tif*, camel's skin.

Testimonial, e, adj. *tès-ti-mo-ni-al*, testimonial.

Teston, sm. *tès-tôn*, tester, teston (old coin).

Testonner, va. *tès-to-né*, to dress the hair.

Têt ou Tesson, sm. *tê, têt-ôn*, potsherd; hard shell; the skull; test; fragment of broken glass.

Tétanos, sm. *tê-ta-nos*, tetanos; tetanus; convulsion; stag-evil (veterinary term).

Têtard, sm. *tê-târ*, bull-head; miller's thumb; tadpole; pole-socket (of carriages).

Tétasse, sf. pl. *tê-ta-s*, swagging breast.

Tête, sf. *tê-t*, head; head of hair; chief; imagination; top; (— *de mort*) skull; (*mal de* —) headache; (*signe de* —) nod; (— *de vin*) first running of the grapes; (*dès — en* —) from stem to stern; (— *de varangue*) floor-head; (— *d'une escadre*) van of a fleet; (*avoir des dettes par dessus la* —) to be over head and ears in debt; (*aller — levée partout*) to go about boldly; (*donner — baissée*) to undertake warmly; (*avoir la — fêlée*) to be crack-brained; (*avoir la — près du bonnet*) to take pet easily; (*crier à pleine —, à tue* —) to cry out, to bawl; (*la — lui a tourné*) he has lost his senses, he is puffed up with his good fortune; (— *à* —) sm. private conversation, private interview; (— *à* —) adv. face to face; (*pour* —) adv. full butt, one for the other; (— *en* —) adv. in front; (*tant par* —) adv. so much a-piece.

Tête-cornue, sf. *tê-t-kör-nü*, a plant.

Têter, va. *tê-té*, to suck.

Tetière, sf. *tê-tê-r*, infant's cap; head-stall of a bridle.

Tetin, sm. *tê-tin*, nipple; breast.

Tétine, sf. *tê-ti-n*, udder, teat.

Tétoir, sm. *tê-toar*, tool for making pin-heads.

Teton, sm. *tê-tôn*, woman's breast.

Tétracères, sm. pl. *tê-tra-sè-r*, insects with four antennæ. [with four strings.]

Tétracorde, sm. *tê-tra-kör-d*, tetrachord, lyre

Tétradrachme, sm. *tê-tra-drak-m*, tetradrachma (Greek coin).

Tétradynamie, sf. *tê-tra-di-na-mi*, tetradynamia, class of plants having four long stamens and two short.

Tétradrèdre, sm. *tê-tra-è-dr*, tetraedron, body having four equilateral triangles.

Tétragnate, sf. *tê-tra-gna-t*,* species of spiders having four legs before and four behind.

Tétragone, sm. *tê-tra-go-n*, tetragon, a figure that has four angles. [angles.]

—, adj. *tê-tra-go-n*, tetragonal, having four

Tétragonure, sm. *tê-tra-go-nü-r*, fish having a tail with four angles.

Tétragnie, sf. *tê-tra-fi-ni*, plants whose flowers have four pistils.

Tétramètre, sm. *tê-tra-mè-tr*, tetrameter.

Tétrandrie, sf. *tê-trân-dri*, tetrandria, flowers having four stamens. [four pulleys]

Tétrapaste, sm. *tê-tra-pas-t*, machine having

Tétrapétale, sf. *tê-tra-pé-tal*, flower having four leaves or petals.

Tétrapétalée, adj. *tê-tra-pé-ta-lé*, tetrapetalous, having four leaves (in botany).

Tétraphylle, adj. *tê-tra-fi-l*, having four petals.

Tétraptère, adj. *tê-trap-tè-r*, having four wings.

Tétrarchie, sf. *tê-trar-shi*, tetrarchy, government of the fourth part of a province.

Tétrarque, sm. *tê-trar-k*, tetrarch.

Tétrarhynque, sm. *tê-tra-rin-k*, worm with four suckers.

Tétras, sm. *tê-tràs*, grouse; species of gallinaceous bipeds; (*petit* —) black-cock.

Tétrasperme, sm. *tê-tras-pèr-m*, bearing four seeds. [four columns.]

Tétrastyle, sm. *tê-tras-ti-l*, tetrastyle, having

Tétrasyllabe, sm. *tê-tra-sil-la-b*, quadrisyllable.

Tétrodon, sm. *tê-tro-dôn*, fish having four teeth.

Tétroras, sm. *tê-tro-ràs*, fish having four gills.

Tette, sf. *tê-t*, teat, dug (of animals).

Têtu, sm. *tê-tu*, granite-hammer. [born.]

Têtu, e, adj. *tê-tu*, headstrong; obstinate; stubborn.

Teutonique, adj. *teu-to-ni-k*, Teutonic, German.

Texte, sm. *têks-t*, text; (*revenir à son* —) to return to the point; (*gros* —) two lines brevier; (*petit* —) brevier (printing types).

Textile, adj. *têks-ti-l*, textile.

Textuaire, sm. *têks-tu-è-r*, textuary, without commentary.

Textuel, le, adj. *têks-tu-èl*, textual, in the text.

Textuellement, adv. *têks-tu-èl-mân*, textually; verbatim.

Texture, sf. *têks-tû-r*, texture; web; weaving.

Thalassiphytes, sf. pl. *ta-la-sio-fi-t*, class of marine plants. [dow-rue.]

Thalictron, sm. *ta-lik-trôn*, thalictrum, meadow-sweet.

Thaumaturge, sm. *tê-ma-tur-j*, thaumaturgus, performer of miracles.

Thaumaturgie, sf. *tê-ma-tur-ji*, thaumaturgy; gift of performing miracles.

Thé, sm. *tê*, tea; tea-party; (— *vert*) green tea; (— *bou*) bohea.

Théâtral, e, adj. *tê-â-tral*, theatrical.

Théâtre, sm. *tê-â-tr*, theatre; stage; plays; (*pièce de* —) play; (— *de la guerre*) the seat of war. [at Thebes in Egypt.]

Thébaïque, adj. *tê-ba-i-k*, said of stones found

Théière, sf. *tê-è-r*, teapot.

Théiforme, adj. *tê-i-for-m*, tea-like.

Théisme, sm. *tê-is-m*, theism.

Théiste, sm. *tê-is-t*, theist.

Thek, sm. *têk*, tree from India.

Thème, sm. *tê-m*, theme; exercise; (*faire son* — *en deux façons*) to treat a subject in two ways.

Thémis, sf. *tê-mis*, Goddess of Justice.

Théocratie, sf. *tê-o-kra-ti*, theocracy.

Théocratique, adj. *tê-o-kra-ti-k*, theocratical.

Théocratiquement, adv. *tê-o-kra-ti-k-mân*, theocratically.

Théodolite, sm. *tê-o-do-li-t*, theodolite, instrument for measuring heights and distances.

Théogonie, sf. *tê-o-go-ni*, theogony, system of the heathen gods.

Théologal, sm. *tê-o-lo-gal*, theologist, theologue. —, sf. prebend of a theologist.

Théologale, adj. *tê-o-lo-ga-l*, theologal; (*les trois vertus* — *es*) the three divine virtues.

Théologie, sf. *tê-o-lo-ji*, theology, divinity.

Théologien, sm. *tê-o-lo-jiin*, theologian, divine.

Théologique, adj. *tê-o-lo-ji-k*, theological.

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Terray, *tê-rè*, a French ecclesiastic and financier. Died 1778. [1687.]

Tertre (du), *du têt-tr*, a French author. Died

Tessé (de), *dè têt-sé*, a French marshal. D. 1725.

Tessier, *tê-sié*, an eminent French writer on agriculture. Died 1837.

Tessin, *tê-sin*, Ticino, a river of Italy.

Testa, *tès-ta*, an Italian painter. Died 1650.

*ed jouÛte; eu jeu; ed jeâne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; òn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Théologiquement, adv. *té-o-lo-ji-k-mân*, theologically. [philanthropist.]

Théophilanthrope, sf. *té-o-phi-lân-tro-p*, theophilanthropic.

Théophilanthropie, sf. *té-o-phi-lân-tro-ph*, theophilanthropy.

Théorbe, sm. *té-ôr-b*, theorbo; arch-lute.

Théorème, sm. *té-o-rè-m*, theorem; proposition.

Théoricien, sm. *té-o-ri-sin*, theorist.

Théorie, sf. *té-o-ri*, theory; speculation.

Théorique, adj. *té-o-ri-k*, theoretical, theoretic.

Théoriquement, adv. *té-o-ri-k-mân*, theoretically. [theory.]

Théoriste, sm. *té-o-ri-st*, theorist, author of a

Thérapeutes, sm. pl. *té-ra-peu-t*, therapeutæ, contemplative Jewish monks.

Thérapeutique, adj. *té-ra-peu-tik*, contemplative; therapeutic (in medicine).

Thériacal, e. adj. *té-ri-ak*, theriacal.

Thériacologie, sf. *té-ri-ak-o-lo-ji*, treatise on venomous animals. [dicinal composition.]

Thériaque, sf. *té-ri-ak*, theriac; theriaca [mé-]

Thermal, e. adj. *tér-mal*, thermal; fit for bathing; (*source* — *es*) hot mineral waters.

Thermandites, sf. pl. *tér-mân-di-t*, mineral substances. [(in Roman antiq.)]

Thermes, sm. pl. *tér-m*, thermal baths; thermæ

Thermidor, sm. *tér-mi-dôr*, Thermidor (the eleventh month of the republican calendar, beginning on the 19th of July, and ending on the 17th of August.)

Thermolampe, sm. *tér-mo-lân-p*, stove which gives light and heat.

Thermomètre, sm. *tér-mo-mè-tr*, thermometer.

Thermoscope, sm. *tér-mos-ko-p*, thermoscope. See Thermometre.

Thésauriser, va. *té-zô-ri-sé*, to treasure up.

Thésauriseur, euse, s. *té-zô-ri-zeûr*, ed -z, hoarder, one who keeps money.

These, sf. *té-z*, thesis; proposition; disputation; (*soutenir* — *pour quelqu'un*) to take one's part.

Thesmothètes, sm. pl. *tès-mo-tè-t*, thesmothetæ, (guardians of the laws at Athens.)

Théurgie, sf. *té-ur-ji*, theurgy (sort of magie).

Thibaudia, sm. *tî-bo-di-a*, sort of heath.

Thie, sf. *tî*, small case used by spinners.

Thièse, sm. *tî-sé*, tortoise living in the Nile.

Thiasspi, sm. *tîas-pi*, treacle-mustard. [arches.]

Thodus, sm. *to-dus*, piece of wood used in making

Thomiste, sm. *to-mi-st*, Thomist, disciple of

Thon, sm. *ton*, tunny (a fish). [Thomas Aquinas.]

Thonaire, sf. *to-nè-r*, tunny-net.

Thora, Phthora, sm. *to-ra*, *f-to-ra*, sort of ramunculus of the Alps. [fishes.]

Thoraciques, sm. pl. *to-ra-si-k*, class of bony

Thorachique, adj. *to-ra-shi-k*, thoracic, belonging to the chest.

Thorax, sm. *to-raks*, thorax; chest.

Trombe, sf. *trôn-b*. See Trombe.

Thrombus, sm. *trôn-bûs*, thrombus, a kind of tumor which sometimes supervenes after bloodletting.

Thuralre, sm. *tu-rè-r*, shrub of Chili.

Thuriféraire, sm. *tu-ri-fé-rè-r*, thuriferer, person who carries the censer and frankincense.

Thurifère, sm. *tu-ri-fè-r*, plant producing frankincense.

—, adj. thuriferous, bearing frankincense.

Thym, sm. *sin*, thyme. [hyssop.]

Thymbre, sm. *sin-br*, winter-savory, pepper-

Thymélées, sf. pl. *tî-mé-lé*, plants of the bay-tree species.

Thymatechnie, sf. *tî-mi-a-tèk-né*, art of employing perfumes and fumigations as remedies.

Thyræ, sm. *tî-r-s*, thyrsus, javelin surrounded with branches.

Thyrasifère, adj. *tî-r-si-fè-r*, carrying branches formed like a thyrsus.

Thyrasiflore, adj. *tî-r-si-flò-r*, formed like a thyrsus (said of flowers).

Thysinaures, sm. pl. *tî-si-nou-r*, class of apterous insects.

Tiare, sf. *tî-a-r*, tiara, the pope's triple crown.

Tibia, sm. *tî-bi-a*, tibia, shinbone.

Tibial, adj. *tî-bi-âl*, tibial, concerning the tibia.

Tibouchina, sm. *tî-bou-shi-na*, shrub of Guiana.

Tic, sm. *tî-k*, knock; tick; convulsive fit; bad habit; (— *douloureux* *tic* douloureux, face-Tic-tac, sm. *tî-tak*, tick-tack. [ague.]

Tichi, sm. *tî-chi*, seed from India.

Ticté, e. adj. *tî-té*, spotted (said of flowers).

Tiede, adj. *tî-d*, lukewarm, tepid; indifferent.

Tiedement, adv. *tî-d-mân*, lukewarmly, coldly.

Tiedeur, sf. *tî-dèur*, lukewarmness, tepidity; indifference.

Tiedir, vn. *tî-dîr*, to cool; to grow lukewarm.

Tien, ne, pron. *tî-n*, *id-n*, thine.

—, sm. thy own; (*les* —) pl. thy kindred, thy friends and relations.

Tierce, sf. *tîè-r-s*, third; tierce (in fencing); the sixtieth part of a second (in astronomy); third proof (in printing).

Tiercé, adj. *tîè-r-sé*, divided into three parts.

Tierce-feuille, sm. *tîè-r-s-feu-l*,* trefoil (in heraldry). [male birds of prey.]

Tiercelet, sm. *tîè-r-s-lè*, tiercelet, tarsel (said of

Tiercement, sm. *tîè-r-s-mân*, tertiating, augmentation of one-third.

Tiercer, vn. *tîè-r-sé*, to tertiate; to enhance the price by a third; to be a third (at tennis).

Tiercière, sf. *tîè-r-siè-r*, kind of nest.

Tierceron, sm. *tîè-r-s-rôn*, tierceron, arch in a Gothic edifice springing from the angles.

Tiercine, sf. *tîè-r-si-n*, tile cut lengthwise.

Tierçon, sm. *tîè-r-sôn*, tierce, third of a barrel.

Tiera, ce, adj. *tîè-r*, a, tierce; third.

Tiers, sm. *tîè-r*, third person or part; (*le* — *et le quart*) every body.

Tiers-point, sm. *tîè-r-poin*, third-point, tierce-point, saw-file. [old.]

Tiersans, sm. *tîè-r-sân*, wild boar three years

Tierspoteau, sm. *tîè-r-po-té*, small joist.

Tigarier, sm. *tî-ga-rié*, vine-tree of Guiana.

Tige, sf. *tî-j*, trunk of a tree; stalk; stem; stock or head of a family; (— *d'une botte*) leg of a boot; (— *d'un bas*) small of the leg; (— *d'une claf*) shank of a key.

Tigé, o, adj. *tî-jé*, tige (in heraldry).

Tigette, sf. *tî-jè-t*, honeysuckle ornaments (in architecture).

Tignasse, sf. *tî-gna-s*,* old wig.

Tignon, sm. *tî-gnôn*,* hair twisted behind.

Tignoner, va. *tî-gno-né*,* to buckle; to curl the hair behind.

Se —, vr. to pull caps.

Tigre, sm. *tî-gr*, tiger.

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Texas, *tèk-sas*, a State of North America.

Thales, *ta-lès*, a Greek philosopher, and one of the seven sages. Died 548 a.c.

Themistocle, *tè-mis-to-kl*, Themistocles, an il-

lustrious Athenian, celebrated as a warrior and a statesman. a.c. 470.

Thespis, *tès-pis*, a Greek poet. [Turkey.]

Thessalie, *tès-sa-li*, Thessaly, a province of

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Tigré, e, adj. *ti-gré*, speckled; spotted (of horses or dogs).

Tigresse, sf. *ti-gré-s*, tigress.

Tillac, sm. *ti-ia-k*,* deck of a merchant-ship; (*franc* —) gun-deck; (*faux* —) orlop.

Tillacées, sf. *ti-li-a-é*, class of willows.

Tille, sf. *ti-i*,* lime-cast; rind of a young linden-tree; hemp-harl.

Tillée, sf. *ti-é*,* small deck. [flax].

Tiller, Teiller, va. *ti-é, të-é*, to peel (hemp or Tillette, sf. *ti-lèt*, kind of slate.

Tilleur, euse, s. *ti-icür, é-é*,* peeler (of hemp or flax).

Tilli, sm. *ti-li*, American blackbird.

Tillotte, sf. *ti-ic-t*,* kind of small boat.

Timar, sm. *ti-mar*, timar (kind of military fee among the Turks).

Timariot, sm. *ti-ma-rio*, Timariot, one who holds land for his military service.

Timbale, sf. *tin-ba-l*, kettle-drum; metal cup; battledore.

Timbalier, sm. *tin-ba-lié*, kettle-drummer.

Timbo, sm. *tin-bo*, shrub of Brazil.

Timbre, sm. *tin-br*, clock-bell; bell; voice; stamp; stamp-office; post-mark; helmet; (*il a le — fêlé*) he is a little cracked.

Timbré, e, *tin-bré*, stamped; crested (in heraldry); crackbrained; (*papier* —) stamped paper.

Timbrer, va. *tin-bré*, to crest; to stamp.

Timbreur, sm. *tin-bréür*, stamper.

Timide, adj. *ti-mi-d*, timid; timorous; (*enfant —*) bashful child. [fully].

Timidement, adv. *ti-mi-d-mân*, timidly, fear-

Timidité, sf. *ti-mi-di-té*, timidity; bashfulness; cowardice.

Timier, sm. *ti-mié*, sort of service-tree.

Timmie, sf. *ti-mi*, species of moss.

Timon, sm. *ti-môn*, coach-pole; tiller, helm.

Timonnier, sm. *ti-mo-nié*, steersman; thill-horse.

Timoré, e, adj. *ti-mo-ré*, timorous; scrupulous.

Tin, sm. *tin*, block, stock (in naval architecture).

Tinamon, sm. *ti-na-môn*, species of gallinaceous birds.

Tinchal, sm. *tin-kal*, unrefined borax.

Tinctorial, e, adj. *tin-k-to-ri-al*, fit for dyeing; (*bois* —) dye-wood.

Tine, sf. *ti-n*, barrel; tub; water-cask.

Tinéites, sf. pl. *ti-né-i-t*, small lepidopterous insects.

Tinet, sm. *ti-né*, stick for carrying tubs; gambrel (butcher's term).

Tinette, sf. *ti-né-t*, half-barrel; kit.

Tinopore, sm. *ti-no-pô-r*, univalve shell.

Tintamarre, sm. *tin-ta-ma-r*, thundering noise; racket; hubbub.

Tintamarre, vn. *tin-ta-ma-ré*, to clatter; to make a thundering noise.

Tintement, sm. *tin-t-mân*, tingling.

Tintenague, sf. *tin-t-na-g*, tutenag, zinc.

Tinter, vn. *tin-té*, to toll; to ring; to tingle; (*les oreilles me tintent*) my ears tingle.

—, va. to ring; to ring for.

Tintoin, sm. *tin-to-in*, tingling in the ears; (*avoir du —*) to be upon thorns; to be full of anxiety.

Tion, sm. *tiôn*, tool for cleaning a melting-pot.

Tiouil, sf. *tiou-i*,* spoon used in the fusion of metals.

Tipulaires, sf. pl. *ti-pu-lè-r*, meadow-insects.

Tique, sf. *ti-k*, tick (a small insect).

Tiquer, vn. *ti-té*, to have the tick, to be vicious (said of horses).

Tiqueté, e, adj. *ti-k-té*, variegated; speckled.

Tir, sm. *tir*, shooting; firing; shooting-gallery.

Tirade, sf. *ti-ra-d*, tirade; long train of words; passage in a book; (*tout d'une* —) all at a stretch.

Tirage, sm. *ti-ra-j*, draught; towing; pulling; drawing; (*— d'une feuille d'impression*) press-work of a sheet.

Tiraillement, sm. *ti-rà-i-mân*,* pulling and hauling about; pain in some part of the body; (*— d'esprit*) anxiety, uneasiness.

Tirailleur, va. *ti-rà-é*,* to pull; to haul; to tease. —, vn. to shoot badly; (*il s'est bien fait — avant de partir*) he set out with great reluctance. [mishng].

Tirailleurie, sf. *ti-rà-ri-l*,* sharpshooting; skir-Tirailleur, sm. *ti-rà-icür*,* sharpshooter; skir-misher.

Tirance, sf. *ti-rân-s*, wooden stake for drawing ropes from the water.

Tirant, sm. *ti-rân*, purse-string; iron bar fixed to a beam; brace (part of a drum); fix-fax; draught of a ship; boot or shoe trap.

Tirasse, sf. *ti-ra-s*, hunting-net.

Tirasser, va. *ti-ra-sé*, to catch with a net.

Tiré, e, adj. *ti-ré*, drawn; (*un visage* —) a wan, pale face.

Tire, sf. *ti-r*, flight; (*voler à — d'aile*) to fly swiftly; (*tout d'une* —) all at once; at a stretch.

Tire-à-barre, sm. *ti-ra-bar*, cooper's tool.

Tire-balle, sm. *ti-r-ba-l*, worm-screw (for extracting shot); forceps (in surgery).

Tire-bonde, sm. *ti-r-bôn-d*, tool for drawing bungs.

Tire-botte, sm. *ti-r-bo-t*, boot-jack; boot-strap.

Tire-bouchon, sm. *ti-r-bou-shôn*, cork-screw; ringlet (of hair).

Tire-boucler, sm. *ti-r-bou-klé*, carpenter's tool.

Tire-bourre, sm. *ti-r-bou-r*, gun-screw; worm-screw.

Tire-bouton, sm. *ti-r-bou-tôn*, button-hook.

Tire-braise, sm. *ti-r-brè-z*, instrument for removing cinders from an oven.

Tire-clou, sm. *ti-r-klou*, nail-drawer; claw-hammer; slater's hammer. [wings].

Tire-d'aile, sm. *ti-r-dè-l*, sudden jerk of the

Tire-dent, sm. *ti-r-dân*, pincher used to change the teeth of cards in weaving.

Tirée, sf. *ti-ré*, portion of looking-glass intended to be polished.

Tire-fiente, sm. *ti-r-flân-t*, pitchfork.

Tire-filet, sm. *ti-r-filè*, tool for drawing metals.

Tire-fond, sm. *ti-r-fôn*, cooper's turrel; elevator (in surgery); screw-ring.

Tire-laine, sm. *ti-r-lèn*, small brass hook to draw out plugs of wool from moulds.

Tire-laisse, sm. *ti-r-lè-s*, disappointment.

Tire-larigot, adv. *ti-r-la-ri-go*, (*boire à —*) to drink hard.

Tire-ligne, sm. *ti-r-li-gn*,* ruler; drawing-pen.

Tire-lire, sf. *ti-r-li-r*, money-box.

Tire-moelle, sm. *ti-r-moè-l*, marrow-spoon.

Tire-pièce, sm. *ti-r-piè-s*, sugar-refiner's skimmer.

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Thévenot, *té-v-no*, an eminent French traveller.

Thiers (J. B.), *ti-è-r*, a French writer. D. 1703.

—Also a town of France.

Thionville, *tiôn-vi-l*, a fortified town of France.

Thomas, *to-má*, a French author. Died 1785.

Thucydide, *tu-si-di-d*, Thucydides, a Greek historian. Died 391 B.C.

Tibet, *ti-bè*, a country of Asia.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ân bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Tire-pied, sm. *ti-r-piê*, shoemaker's stirrup.
Tire-plomb, sm. *ti-r-plôn*, glazier's vice.
Tire-racine, sm. *ti-r-ra-si-n*, stump-forceps (instrument used by dentists).
Tire-terre, sm. *ti-r-tê-r*, sort of pickaxe. [ships].
Tire-vieille, sm. *ti-r-viê-l*, rope ladder (of
Tiror, va. *ti-rê*, to draw; to pull; to free; to pluck; to reap; to deduce; to extract; to stretch; to trace; to print; to shoot; (*— raigoner*) to obtain satisfaction; (*— un fusil*) to discharge a musket; (*— un coup de canon*) to fire a gun; (*— des armes*) to fence; (*— les vers du nez*) to pump one; (*— du sang*) to let blood; (*— sur*) to incline to; (*— de long*) to scamper away; (*— avantage*) to take advantage; (*— à part*) to take aside; (*— du néant*) to create; (*— son épingie du jou*) to slip one's neck out of the collar; (*— une plume de l'aile de quelqu'un*) to squeeze something out of a person; (*— la quinquessence de tout*) to make the most of every thing; (*— sa poudre aux mouneaux*) to take great pains about trifles; (*vous tirez sans cesse sur lui*) you are always hanting him; (*tirez, tirez*) away, away.
Se —, vr. to get out or off; to extricate oneself; (*se faire —*) to require great entreaties.
Tirêt, sm. *ti-rê*, slip of parchment; hyphen.
Tiretaine, sf. *ti-r-tê-n*, linsey-woolsey.
Tirette, sf. *ti-rê-t*, dumper (of a furnace).
Tirer, sm. *ti-rê-r*, gamekeeper; drawer of a bill; shooter; marksman; fencer; (*— d'armes*) fencing-master; (*— de laine*) thief of cloaks, mantles, &c.; (*— d'or*) gold-wire-drawer.
Tiroir, sm. *ti-rô-r*, drawer; alide; (*pièces à —*) unconnected scenes.
Tiroille, Tréante, sm. *ti-rô-l, trê-ô-l*, trawl-net.
Tirtoir, sm. *ti-rô-r*, cooper's tool.
Tissage, sm. *ti-sa-j*, stirring the fire of furnaces.
Tisane, sf. *ti-sa-n*, diet-drink; ptisan; tisane.
Tison, sm. *ti-sôn*, brand, firebrand.
Tisonné, adj. *ti-zo-nê*, blackened, gray; (*cheval gris —*) horse speckled with black spots.
Thonner, va. *ti-zo-nê*, to stir a fire.
Tisonneur, euse, s. *ti-zo-neû-r, eû-s*, one who likes to stir the fire.
Tisonnier, sm. *ti-zo-nê-r*, poker; fire-iron.
Tissage, sm. *ti-sa-j*, weaving. [work of lace].
Tisser, va. *ti-sê*, to weave; to lay the ground.
Tisserand, sm. *ti-sê-rân*, weaver.
Tissu, sm. *ti-sou*, texture; web; tissue.
Titane, sm. *ti-ta-n*, titanium.
Tithymale, sm. *ti-ti-ma-l*, tithymal, milk-thistle, wolf's milk (a plant).
Titanite, sm. *ti-ta-ni-t*, oxidated titanium.
Titillant, e, adj. *ti-til-lân, t*, titillating; tickling.
Titillation, sf. *ti-til-lâ-siôn*, titillation; tickling.
Titiller, vn. *ti-til-lê*, to titillate; to tickle.
Titiri, Titri, sm. *ti-ti-ri, ti-ri*, small fish of the Antilles.
Titre, sm. *ti-trê*, title; title-page; dash over a letter; dignity; property of an office; deed; right; standard of coin; (*à —*) under-colour; (*à juste —*) justly; (*en — d'office*) adv. extremely, notoriously.
Titré, e, adj. *ti-trê*, having a right; (*personne —*) one who has a title, a person of quality; (*terre —*) land with a title.

Titre-planche, sm. *ti-tr-plân-shê*, copperplate title-page.
Titrer, va. *ti-trê*, to give a title.
Titrier, sm. *ti-tri-ê*, forger of titles; curator of deeds (in monasteries).
Titubation, sf. *ti-tu-bâ-siôn*, titubation.
Titulaire, adj. *ti-tu-lê-r*, titular; nominal.
—, smf. titular, titular; incumbent.
Toan, Taon, sm. *tân*. See Taon.
Toast, sm. *tôst*, toast; health.
Tobie, sm. *to-bi*, Chinese shrubbery.
Toc, sm. *toe*, gentle knock; sort of game of backgammon.
Tocane, sf. *to-ka-n*, unpressed wine.
Tocony, sm. *to-ko-ni*, linen cloth (so called in South America).
Toecin, sm. *to-kin*, toecin; alarm bell; alarm; (*sonner le — sur quelqu'un*) to raise a hue and cry against a man.
Toge, sf. *to-j*, toga, Roman gown.
Toi, pron. *toi*, thou, thee, thyself.
Tolle, sf. *to-lê*, linen-cloth; curtain of a theatre; (*— des Indes*, — *peinte*, — *de coton*) calico; (*— cirée*) cerecloth, oilcloth; (*— d'araignée*) cobweb; (*— de Hollande*) Holland; (*— à gresler*) thick canvass for tarpaulin; (*— à voile*) sailcloth; (*— de pointe*) goring cloth.
—, pl. *toils*, bay-net (in hunting).
Toilé, sm. *to-lê*, flower in lace.
Toilerie, sf. *to-lê-ri*, linen-trade; linen-drapery.
Toilette, sf. *to-lê-t*, toilet; dressing-table; dressing-glass; (*plier de —*) toilet-beau; (*revendeuse à la —*) old clothes woman; (*plier la —*) to pack away one's clothes and be gone.
Toilier, lère, s. *to-lê-r, lê-r*, linen-draper.
Toise, sf. *to-d-s*, fathom; (*il ne faut pas prendre les hommes à la —*) wit is not sold by weight.
Toisé, sm. *to-zê*, measuring; mensuration.
Toiser, va. *to-zê*, to measure; (*— quelqu'un*) to look contemptuously at a person; (*c'est une affaire toisée*) the thing is done, it is all
Toiseur, sm. *to-zê-r*, measurer. [over].
Toison, sf. *to-zôn*, fleece; (*— d'or*) golden fleece.
Toit, sm. *toa*, roof; dwelling; habitation; home; (*— à cochons*) hog-sty.
Toiture, sf. *to-tê-r*, roofing.
Tokal, sm. *to-kê*, Tokay (Hungarian vine growing at Tokay).
Tôle, sf. *tô-l*, iron-plate; sheet-iron; plate.
Tolérable, adj. *to-lê-ra-bl*, tolerable; allowable; enduring.
Tolérablement, adv. *to-lê-ra-blê-mân*, tolerably.
Tolérance, sf. *to-lê-rân-s*, toleration; indulgence.
Tolérant, e, adj. *to-lê-rân, t*, tolerant; indulgent.
Tolérantisme, sm. *to-lê-rân-tis-m*, mistaken toleration.
Tolérer, va. *to-lê-rê*, to tolerate; to allow; to suffer; to indulge.
Tolet, sm. *to-lê*, thole, pin by which the oar of a boat is kept.
Tollé (crier), va. *tri-tô-lê*, to raise an outcry against one.
Tollenon, sm. *to-l-nôn*, pole used for drawing well-water.
Tolpides, sf. pl. *tol-pi-d*. See Chicorée.

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Tûst, *ti-sit*, a town of Prussia.
Timoleon, *ti-mô-lê-ôn*, an illustrious Greek general. Died 335 B.C.
Timor, *ti-môr*, an island in the Indian Ocean.

Tinto, *tin-to*, a river of Spain.
Tintoret, *tin-to-rê*, an Italian painter. D. 1594.
Tippoo Saib, *ti-po-sa-bi*, a rajah of Mysore. Killed 1799.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *é* fête; *è* je; *i* il; *é* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *d* sûr; *ou* jour;

Tolu, sm. *to-lu*, Mexican tree producing the balm of Tolu.

Toman, sm. *to-mān*, a Persian coin.

Tomate, sf. *to-ma-t*, tomato; love-apple; Spanish apple. [white copper.]

Tombac, sm. *tōn-bak*, tombac; pinchbeck;

Tombe, sf. *tōn-b*, tombstone; tomb; grave.

Tombeau, sm. *tōn-bô*, tomb; tombstone; monument; sepulchre; (*ne fouilles pas dans les —x*) do not rake up the ashes of the dead.

Tombelier, sm. *tōn-bê-lié*, carman; carter (of a scavenger's cart).

Tomber, vn. *tōn-bé*, to fall; to fall down; to tumble; to come; to come down; to decay; (*— malade*) to be taken ill; (*— sur l'ennemi*) to rush upon the enemy; (*— d'accord*) to agree, to own; (*— en défaillance*) to faint away; (*— des nues*) to be amazed; (*— sous le vent*) to fall to leeward; (*— à la mer*) to fall overboard; (*— sur le contre-amiral*) to make a dash at the rear-admiral; (*la mâture tombe trop*) the mast hangs too much; (*le vent est tombé*) the wind has died away; (*la mer est tombée*) the sea is abated; (*se laisser —*) to get a fall. [cart; tumbrel.]

Tombereau, sm. *tōn-b-rô*, dust-cart; rubbish-Tome, sm. *tô-m*, tome; volume.

Tomelleux, euse, adj. *to-mê-leu*, *z*, giving a red colour to the blood.

Tomenteux, euse, adj. *to-mān-teu*, *z*, downy; soft like velvet (in botany).

Tomme, sf. *to-m*, fermented curd.

Tonal, e, adj. *to-nal*, connected with the tonic (in music).

Ton, pron. *tōn*, thy.

—, sm. *tōn*, tone; tune; voice; sound; strain; accent; (*demi —, semi —*) a semitone; (*— de couleur*) harmony of colours; deepness of colouring; predominant colour; (*changer de —*) to sing to another tune; (*être sur un — badin*) to be in a bantering strain; (*parler à quelqu'un du bon —*) to talk to one in a proper manner.

Tonalchile, sm. *to-nal-shi-l*, Guinea-pepper.

Tondaille, sf. *ton-da-i*,* shearing.

Tondeur, sm. *tōn-deūr*, shearer; clipper.

Tondin, sm. *tōn-din*, torus, tore, moulding (in architecture); wooden cylinder.

Tondre, va. *tōn-dr*, to shear; to shave one's head; to clip; to cut one's hair; (*se laisser — la laine sur le dos*) to bear with anything.

Tonicité, sf. *to-ni-si-té*, tonicity; degree of tone (in medicine).

Tonillière, sf. *to-ni-lî-r*, net for shell-fish.

Tonine, sf. *to-ni-n*, plant of Guiana.

Tonique, adj. *to-ni-k*, tonic, tonical (in medicine); tonic (in music).

—, sf. tonic key, key-note (in music).

—, sm. tonic (in medicine).

Tonlieu, sm. *tōn-lieu*, market-tax.

Tonnage, sm. *to-na-j*, tonnage.

Tonnant, e, adj. *to-nān*, *t*, thundering.

Tonne, sf. *to-n*, ton; sort of shell.

Tonneau, sm. *to-nô*, cask; vessel; tun; ton; (*c'est un — percé*) he is a spendthrift; (*c'est un vaisseau de trois cents —x*) it is a ship of three hundred tons burden.

Tonka, sm. *tōn-ka*, fruit of Guiana.

Tonkin, sm. *tōn-kin*, China shrubbery.

Tonnel, va. *to-n-lé*, to tunnel; to entrap.

Tonnelet, sm. *to-n-lé*, small cask.

Tonneleur, sm. *to-n-leūr*, tunneller, one who takes partridges with a tunnel-net.

Tonnellier, ière, s. *to-nê-lié*, *id-r*, cooper.

Tonnelle, sf. *to-nê-l*, tunnel; harbour.

Tonnellerie, sf. *to-nê-l-ri*, cooperage.

Tonner, vn. *to-né*, to thunder; to inveigh against; (*il tonne*) it thunders.

Tonnerre, sm. *to-nê-r*, thunder; lightning; (*un coup, un éclat de —*) a thunder-clap.

Tonsillaire, adj. *tōn-si-î-r*, connected with the tonsils.

Tonsilles, sf. pl. *tōn-si-l*, tonsils.

Tonsure, sf. *tōn-su-r*, tonsure; clergy (Roman-catholic); (*bénéfice à simple —*) a sinecure; (*docteur à simple —*) a doctor of poor ability or little intelligence. [sure.]

Tonsuré, sm. *tōn-su-ré*, one who has got a tonsure.

Tonte, sf. *tōn-t*, shearing; sheep-shearing; shearing-time. [vivorship.]

Tontine, sf. *tōn-ti-n*, tontine; annuities on sur-Tontinier, ière, adj. *tōn-ti-nié*, *id-r*, possessor of a tontine; annuitant on survivorship.

Tontisse, sf. *tōn-ti-s*, flock-paper.

Tonture, sf. *tōn-tû-r*, shearing; (*— des ponts*) shear of a ship's deck. [topaz.]

Topaze, sf. *to-pâ-z*, topaz; (*— brûlée*) pink

Topazolithe, sf. *to-pa-zo-li-t*, yellowish garnet.

Toper, vn. *to-pé*, to agree (at dice); (*tope*) done; let it be so.

Tophacé, e, adj. *to-fa-sé*, tophaceous; gouty.

Topinambour, sm. *to-pi-nān-bour*, Jerusalem artichoke.

Topique, adj. *to-pi-k*, topical.

—, sm. topic (of conversation).

Topobée, sf. *to-po-bé*, plant of Guiana.

Topographie, sf. *to-po-gra-fi*, topography.

Topographique, adj. *to-po-gra-fi-k*, topographi-Toque, sf. *to-k*, cap, bonnet. [cal.]

Toquer, va. *to-ké*, to offend.

Toquet, sm. *tô-ké*, cap; toquet (headdress).

Toqueux, sm. *to-kê*, kind of poker.

Tora, sm. *to-ra*. See Thora.

Torche, sf. *tôr-sh*, torch; large taper; core (among founders).

Torche-nez, sm. *tôr-sh-né*, twitch (small cord placed on the under lip of a horse).

Torcher, va. *tôr-shé*, to wipe; to clean.

Torchère, sf. *tôr-shê-r*, torch; high stand.

Torchis, sm. *tôr-shi*, mud; clay or loam.

Torchon, sm. *tôr-shôn*, clout; duster; rubber.

Torciner, va. *tor-si-né*, to twist glass.

Torcol, Torcou, sm. *tôr-kol*, *tôr-kou*, wryneck (a bird).

Tordage, sm. *tôr-da-j*, twisting.

Torde, sf. *tôr-d*, rope-ring.

Tordeur, euse, s. *tôr-deūr*, *êu-z*, twister; (*— de soie*) silk-throwster.

Tordoir, sm. *tôr-doa-r*, machine for twisting.

Tordre, va. *tôr-dr*, to twist; to wrench; (*— du linge*) to wring linen; (*— de la soie*) to throw silk; (*— la bouche*) to make a wry mouth;

(*— le sens d'un passage*) to wrest the sense of a passage. [plant.]

Tordyle, sm. *tôr-di-l* hart-wort (umbelliferous

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Tomasini, *to-ma-si-ni*, an Italian prelate and biographer. Died 1654.

Tombouctou, *tōn-bouk-tou*, Timbuctoo, a kingdom and town of Africa.

Tommasi, *to-ma-si*, an Italian cardinal. D. 1713.

Tonquin, *tōn-kin*, a country of Asia.

Topino le Brun, *to-pi-no-lê-brûn*, a French painter. Died 1801.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *1 liq.; *11 liq.; *gn liq.*

Tore, sm. *tôr-r*, torus; tore, moulding (in architecture).

Toreumatographie, sf. *to-reu-ma-to-gra-fi*, toreumatography, description of bas-reliefs.

Toréutique, sf. *tôr-reu-ti-k*, engraving on wood in relief. [foil (a plant).]

Tormentille, sf. *tôr-mân-ti-l*,* tormentil, sept-Tornados, sm. *tôr-na-dô*, tornado (a hurricane).

Toron, sm. *to-rôn*, strand of a rope (in rigging).

Torpèur, sf. *tôr-peûr*, torpor.

Torpille, sf. *tôr-pi-l*,* torpedo, cramp-fish.

Torque, sf. *tôr-k*, brass ring; torque, a twisted roll of stuff about the head.

Torquer, va. *tôr-ké*, to twist tobacco.

Torquet (donner le), sm. *do-né-l-tôr-ké*, to humbug a person.

Torquette, sf. *tôr-ké-t*, a certain quantity of sea-fish. [drying by fire.]

Torréfaction, sf. *tôr-ré-fak-siôn*, torrefaction.

Torréfier, va. *tôr-ré-fié*, to torrefy.

Torrein, sm. *to-rin*, a mass of foreign matter crossing a block of slate.

Torrent, sm. *tôr-rân*, torrent; stream; flood; impetuosity; (— *de larmes*) flood of tears.

Torride, adj. *tôr-ri-d*, torrid.

Tors, e, adj. *tôr*, s. twisted, twined, wry; crooked; wrung; (*colonne —se*) wreathed or twisted column.

Torse, sm. *tôr-s*, torso, trunk of a figure.

Torser, va. *tôr-sé*, to wreath; to twist; to wreath a column.

Torsion, sf. *tôr-siôn*, torsion; twisting.

Torsoir, sm. *to-ré-sor*, tool of a shamols leather dresser.

Tort, sm. *tôr*, wrong; injury; fault, blame; (*avoir —*) to be in the wrong; (*mettre quelq'un dans son —*) to leave one no excuse; to make it evident to every body that a person is in the wrong; (*à —*) adv. wrongfully; (*à — et à travers*) at random.

Tortelle, sf. *tôr-tê-l*, hedge-mustard.

Torticolis, sm. *tôr-ti-kô-l*, wry neck; stiff neck; pain in the neck; hypocrisie; (*ne vous fiez pas à ces —*) do not trust those canting hypocrites; (*avoir le —*) to have a stiff neck.

Tortide, adj. *tôr-ti-d*, liable to be twisted.

Tortil, sm. *tôr-til*, torse in heraldry.

Tortillage, sm. *tôr-ti-lâ-j*,* confused and embarrassed language.

Tortillant, e, adj. *tôr-ti-lân*, t,* wreathing (in heraldry).

Tortillé, e, adj. *tôr-ti-lé*,* twisted, wreathed; capable of being twisted (in botany).

Tortillement, sm. *tôr-ti-lân*,* twisting; shuffling; evasion; shift.

Tortiller, va. *tôr-ti-lé*,* to twist; to wind up; to shuffle.

Tortillière, sf. *tôr-ti-lêr*,* a winding walk among large trees in a park.

Tortillon, sm. *tôr-ti-lôn*,* sort of cap or wreath; country-girl.

Tortin, sm. *tôr-tîn*, sort of tapestry.

Tortionnaire, adj. *tôr-tiôn-nêr*, wrongful; unjust (in law).

Tortionner, va. *tôr-tiôn-né*, to strain (a passage of an author).

Tortis, sm. *tôr-ti*, tortile, threads twisted together; wreath; garland.

Tortoir, sm. *tôr-toar*, carter's rack-stick.

Tortu, e, adj. *tôr-tu*, crooked; tortuous; bandy; (*chemin —*) winding path; (*avoir l'esprit —*) to be of a cross temper.

Tortue, sf. *tôr-tê*, tortoise, turtle; testudo; (*à pas de —*) slowly.

Tortuer, va. *tôr-tu-l*, to bend or make crooked. Se —, vr. to grow crooked.

Tortuement, adv. *tôr-tu-é-l-mân*, crookedly, with windings in and out.

Tortueux, euse, adj. *tôr-tu-é-l*, s. tortuous; winding; crooked; (*reptis — de la conscience*) stings of conscience. [edness.]

Tortuosité, sf. *tôr-tu-o-si-té*, tortuosity; crook-

Torture, sf. *tôr-tê-r*, torture; pain; rack; torment; (*mettre à la —*) to torture; (*mettre son esprit à la —*) to rack one's brain.

Torturer, va. *tôr-tu-ré*, to torture; (— *le sens d'un mot*) to torture or strain the sense of an expression.

Tory, sm. *to-ri*, Tory. [cany.]

Toscan, ne, adj. *to-sân*, s-m, Tuscan, of Tus-

Toste, Toast, sm. *to-s-t*, toast, health; our-bench in a sloop. [a health.]

Tester, Toaster, vn. *to-s-té*, to toast; to drink

Tôt, adv. *tê*, soon; quickly; (*plus —*) sooner; (*au plus —*) with all speed; (*trop —*) too soon; (*assez —*) soon enough; (— *ou tard*) sooner or later.

Total, e, adj. *to-tâl*, total; whole; utter. —, sm. the whole; totality.

Totalement, adv. *to-tâ-l-mân*, totally, entirely.

Totalité, sf. *to-tâ-li-té*, totality, the whole sum or quantity. [types.]

Totipalmes, sm. pl. *to-ti-pâl-m*. See Syndiac-

Toton, sm. *to-tôn*, whirl-bone, totum, tetotum.

Touage, sm. *to-u-â-j*, towage, towing.

Touaille, sf. *to-u-â-l*,* round towel; towel.

Touanse, sf. *to-uân-s*, kind of Chinese silk-stuff.

Toucan, sm. *tou-kân*, toucan.

Touchant, prep. *to-u-shân*, touching; about; concerning.

Touchant, e, adj. *to-u-shân*, t, touching; affecting; moving; touching point (in geometry).

Touchau, sm. *to-u-shê*, touch-needle (among goldsmiths).

Touche, sf. *to-u-sh*, assay; trial; blow; key of a piano; strings; fret; wand; stroke; touch; (*pierre de —*) touchstone for assaying gold or silver.

Toucher, va. *to-u-shê*, to touch; to handle; to feel; to be contiguous; to receive (money); to drive; to strike; to express; to move; to interest.

—, vn. to touch; to be very-near; to reach; to call (at a port); (— *à la religion*) to meddle with religion; (— *du piano*) to play upon the piano; (— *et parer*) to touch and go; (*le vaisseau toucha en entrant dans le port*) the ship grounded in coming into harbour; (*faire — une chose au doigt et à l'œil*) to make a thing plain; (— *la grosse corde*) to come to the main point; (*dame touchée, dame jouée*) if you touch a pawn, you must play it (at chess)

Toucher, sm. *to-u-shê*, feeling; touch.

Toue, sf. *to-ê*, towing; ferry-boat.

Touer, va. *to-u-l*, to tow; to warp.

Toueur, sm. *to-u-êr*, one who warps a ship.

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Torgau, *tôr-gâ*, a town of Saxony. [D. 1647.]

Torricelli, *to-ri-ê-li*, an Italian mathematician.

Tormes, *tôr-mès*, a river of Spain. [D. 1522.]

Torrigiano, *to-ri-ji-a-no*, a Florentine sculptor.

Toscane, *to-ska-n*, Tuscany, a duchy of Italy.

Tett (baron de), *tett*, a French negotiator and officer. Died 1708. [mural]

Touche-Tréville, *to-u-sh tré-i-l*, a French ad-

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; è fête; è je; il; file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sâr; ou jour;

Touffe, sf. *tou-f*, tuft; bunch; cluster; clump; (*— de cheveux*) lock of hair; (*— d'arbres*) thicket of trees. [heat.]

Touffeur, sf. *tou-feûr*, hot vapour; suffocating
Touffu, e, adj. *tou-fu*, tufted; bushy; bunchy; (*bois —*) thick wood.

Toug, Touc, sm. *toug*, *touk*, kind of banner.

Touli, sm. *tou-i*, parrot of South America.

Toujours, adv. *tou-jour*, always, ever; continually; without exception; at least; for ever; evermore; however; nevertheless; still.

Toupet, sm. *tou-pè*, tuft (of hair); fore-lock; (*— d'un cheval*) fore-top.

Toupie, sf. *tou-pi*, spinning-top; humming-top; top. [whirl about.]

Toupiller, vn. *tou-pi-é*,* to spin (like a top); to
Touppillon, sm. *tou-pi-on*,* little tuft (of hair); waste branch (of orange trees).

Toupin, sm. *tou-pin*, ropemaker's tool.

Touque, sf. *tou-k*, herring-boat.

Tour, sf. *tour*, tower; steeple; lighthouse; rook (at chess).

—, sm. turn; revolution; round; winding; tour; circumference; trick; mode of expression; lathe; turning-box (in convents); (*— de souplesse*) feat of activity, cunning trick; (*— du bâton*) by-profits, perquisites; (*— de gorge*) tucker; (*— de lit*) valance of a bed; (*on lui a donné un — de reins*) they have put a spoke in his wheel; (*— de loc*) log-reel; (*— de la grande ligne de sonde*) deep-sea reel; (*— à bitord*) reel for measuring spun yarn; (*— de câble*) elbow in the hawse; (*donner du — à la pointe*) not to borrow too near the point; (*il lui donna un soufflet à — de bras*) he gave him a box on the face with all his might; (*avoir un beau — d'esprit*) to have the knack of setting out things to the best advantage; (*fait au —*) well-made, well proportioned; (*— à —*) adv. by turns.

Tour de reins, sm. *tour-dè-rin*, sprain in the back.

Touraille, sf. *tou-ra-i*,* drying-loft; malt-kiln.

Tourailon, sm. *tou-ra-i-on*,* dried shoots of

Tourbe, sf. *tou-b*, turf; peat. [grain.]

Tourbeux, euse, adj. *tou-bel*, z, turfy.

Tourbier, ière, s. *tou-bié*, *iè-r*, one who makes peats.

Tourbière, sf. *tou-biè-r*, turf-pit; peat-moss.

Tourbillon, sm. *tou-bi-i-on*,* whirlwind; vortex; whirlpool; eddy.

Tourbillonner, vn. *tou-bi-i-o-né*,* to whirl; to wind; to curl. [ing.]

Tourbillonnement, sm. *tou-bi-i-o-n-mān*,* whirl-

Tourd, sm. *tour*, turdus (sea-fish); thrush.

Tour de main, sm. *tou-dè-mān*. See Tourne-

main. [(sort of thrush).]

Tourde, Tourdelle, sf. *tou-d*, *tou-dèl*, fieldfare

Tourdille, adj. *tou-di-i*,* dirty (looking like

soiled gray).

Tourelle, sf. *tou-rè-l*, turret.

Tourer, va. *tou-ré*, to roll dough. [wheel.]

Touret, sm. *tou-ré*, drill; wheel; reel; spinning-

Tourette, sf. *tou-rè-t*, cruciferous plant.

Tourie, sf. *tou-ri*, earthen bottle.

Tourière, sf. *tou-riè-r*, attendant (nun who takes charge of the turning-box in convents).

Tourillon, sm. *tou-ri-i-on*,* spindle; axle-tree; pivot; trunnion.

Touriste, sm. *tou-ri-s-t*, tourist. [stone.]

Tourmaline, sf. *tou-ma-li-n*, tourmalin (a
Tourment, sm. *tou-mān*, torment; torture; misery; pains; pangs.

Tourmentant, e, adj. *tou-mān-tān*, t, torment-

ing; teasing.

Tourmente, sf. *tou-mān*, t, violent storm; tem-

pest; distress.

Tourmenter, va. *tou-mān-é*, to torment; to dis-

tress; to plague; to toss or tumble.

Se —, vr. to toss; to labour much; to warp; to tease. [stormy.]

Tourmenteux, euse, adj. *tou-mān-tèu*, z,

Tourmentin, sm. *tou-mān-tin*, storm-jib (naval

Tournage, sm. *tou-na-j*, turning. [term.]

Tournailier, vn. *tou-na-ié*,* to roam; to turn

about; to ramble about. [pool.]

Tournant, sm. *tou-nān*, turn; turning; whirl-

Tournant, e, adj. *tou-nān*, t, screwing.

Tournaser, va. *tou-na-sé*, to repair China ware.

Tournasine, sf. *tou-na-si-n*, paste for making

China ware.

Tourné, adj. *tou-né*, turned; (*il est bien —*) he

is a very genteel man; (*un esprit mal —*) a

cross-grained man.

Tourne-à-gauche, sm. *tou-na-gô-sh*, wrench

(blacksmith's tool).

Tournebride, sm. *tou-n-bri-d*, public house

(near a nobleman's country seat).

Tournebroche, sm. *tou-n-bro-sh*, jack; turnspit.

Tournée, sf. *tou-né*, circuit; turn; journey;

kind of mattock.

Tournefeuille, Tournefeuillet, sm. *tou-n-feu-i*,

tou-n-feu-iè,* assemblage of small ribbons

placed in books.

Tournefil, sm. *tou-n-fil*, steel instrument for

sharpening knives or other utensils.

Tournelle, sf. *tou-nè-l*, small tower.

Tournemain (en un), adv. *ān-nūn-tou-n-mān*,

in the twinkling of an eye; in a trice; in

a moment.

Turner, va. *tou-né*, to turn; to turn up; to

turn round; to turn over; to bespoil; to

translate; (*— visage*) to turn upon; (*— casa-*

que) to be a turncoat; (*— le dos*) to run

away; (*— quelqu'un en ridicule*) to make one

ridiculous; (*— une chose en raillerie*) to make

a jest of a thing; (*— du côté de quelqu'un*) to

side with one; (*— tout en mal*) to put a bad

construction upon everything; (*la tête me*

tourne) my head is giddy.

—, vn. to turn; to revolve; to move round;

to wheel round; to change; to become.

Tournesol, sm. *tou-n-sol*, turnsol; sunflower.

Tournette, sf. *tou-nè-t*, squirrel's cage.

Tourneur, euse, s. *tou-neûr*, *éu-z*, turner.

Tournevent, sm. *tou-n-vān*, a kind of move-

able covering, placed on the top of a chim-

ney to prevent its smoking.

Tournevire, sf. *tou-n-vi-r*, voyal of a cable.

Tournevirer, va. *tou-n-vi-ré*, to manage a per-

son. [driver.]

Tournevis, sm. *tou-n-vis*, turnscREW; screw-

Tourniole, sf. *tou-nio-l*, whitlow.

Tourniquet, sm. *tou-ni-kè*, turnstile; turn-

pike; tourniquet (surgical instrument).

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Tournefort, *tou-n-fôr*, an eminent French

botanist. Died 1708.

Toul, *toul*, a fortified town of France.

Toulon, *tou-lôn*, a strong seaport of France.

Touraine, *tou-rè-n*, a rich province of France.

Tour d' Auvergne, *tou-dô-vèr-gn*,* a French

military officer. Died 1800.

Tour du Pin, *tou-du-pin*, a French orator.

*oâ jouâte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; an pau; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Tournis, sm. *tour-nî*, sturdy (disease among sheep).

Tournisses, sf. pl. *tour-nî-s*, small beams.

Tournoi, sm. *tour-noa*, tilt, tournament.

Tournement, *Tournoinement*, sm. *tour - noa - mîn*, whirling round; dizziness.

Tournoir, sm. *tour-noar*, mill for making paste-board. [potters].

Tournoire, sf. *tour-noa-r*, turning-staff (used by

Tournois (livre), adj. *ti-ur-tour-nod*, French livre. [shuffle].

Tournoyer, vn. *tour-noa-îd*, to turn about; to

Tournaure, sf. *tour-nâ-r*, figure; shape; turn; (*bonne* —) elegance; (*mauvaise* —) awkwardness.

Tourons, sm. pl. *tour-rôn*, a kind of confections.

Tourouller, sm. *tour-rou-lid*, large tree.

Tourte, sf. *tour-t*, tart; fruit-pie; pie; (*— de pigeonneaux*) pigeon-pie; (*— de pommes*) apple-pie.

Tourteau, sm. *tour-tô*, cake; crusty little loaf; oil-cake; link, *torteaux* (in heraldry).

Tourtereau, sm. *tour-tê-rô*, young turtle-dove.

Tourterelle, sf. *tour-tê-rê-l*, turtle, turtle-dove.

Tour-terrière, sf. *tour-tê-rî-r*, wooden cylinder for moving heavy masses.

Tourtire, sf. *tour-tî-r*, tart-dish.

Tourtoire, sf. *tour-tour*, stick used in building.

Touselle, sf. *tou-sê-l*, Lamas wheat.

Toussaint, sf. *tou-sîn*, All-saints-day; Hallowmas; (*jour de la* —) All-saints-day.

Tousser, vn. *tou-sê*, to cough; to hem.

Tousseur, euse, s. *tou-sê-ur*, *el-z*, cougher.

Tout, e, adj. *tou, t*, all; whole; whatever; any; each; every; (*par — la terre*) everywhere, anywhere; (*— beau*) softly; not so fast; forbear; (*— doux*) hold; gently; (*tourir — es jumbes*) to run full speed; (*prendre — es mains*) to contract debt at all hands; (*— hasard*) let the consequence be what it will.

Tout, sm. *tou*, whole; all; everything; (*il y a de la différence — au —*) these are wholly different from each other; (*être propre —*) to be fit for anything; (*se faire, on se prêter —*) to yield to everything; (*se faire — —*) to become all things to all men; (*risquer le — pour le —*) to run all hazards, to venture all on a single stake; (*c'est le —*) that is all in all.

—, adv. wholly; entirely; quite; (*— de bon*) in earnest, seriously, indeed; (*— à coup, — d'un coup*) all on a sudden, suddenly, unawares; (*— à vous*) yours, yours truly; (*— à point*) in the nick of time, seasonably; (*— à l'heure*) just now, even now, instantly; (*— de suite*) altogether, all at once; (*— à fin*) entirely, completely, wholly; (*froidement*) coldly; (*— au mieux*) at least; (*— franc*) frankly, freely; (*— au plus*) at the most; (*— au long*) at full length; (*— auprès*) quite near; (*— contre*) hand by; (*— court*) plainly, in one word; (*— du long*) all at length, at large; (*— le long de la nuit*) all the night long; (*du —*) at all; (*en —*) in all, upon the whole; (*en — et partout*) every way, in all things; (*par —*) everywhere; (*après —*) after all, upon the whole; (*sur —*) above all; (*à-tout*) See Atout.

Tout-ou-rien, sm. *tou-tou-rîa*, all or nothing; the check of a repeater (in watchmaking).

Toute-puissance, sf. *tou-t-pui-sân-s*, Omnipotence.

Tout-puissant, sm. *tou-pui-sân*, Almighty.

Toute-bonne, sf. *tou-t-bô-s*, clary (in botany); toute-bonne (a pear).

Tout-épice, sf. *tou-tê-pî-s*, allspice (in botany).

Toutes-tables, sf. pl. *tou-t-ta-bê*, backgammon.

Toutefois, adv. *tou-t-fô-t*, nevertheless; yet.

Toutenague, *Tintanague*, sf. *tou-t-na-g, tin-t-na-g*, tutenag, alloy of tin and bismuth.

Tout-saine, sf. *tou-t-sê-s*, tutsan, St John's wort, all-heal (a plant).

Tou-tou, sm. *tou-tou*, bow-wow (infantile name for a dog).

Toux, sf. *tô*, cough; coughing.

Toxiendron, sm. *tô-si-kouân-drôn*, toxicodendron, tree furnishing varnish.

Toxicologie, sf. *tô-si-ko-to-ji*, toxicology (treatise on poisons).

Toxique, sm. *tô-si-k*, poison. [handle].

Toyre, sf. *tô-tê-r*, hole in a hatchet for the Traban, sm. *tra-bân*, Traban (halberd-bearer, a soldier of the imperial guard, in Germany).

Trabe, sm. *tra-b*, flag-staff; beam-like meteor.

Trabea, sf. *tra-bê*, gown worn by the Roman generals in their triumphs.

Trac, sm. *tra-k*, track; trace; footstep.

Trace noir, sm. *tra-ka-near*, machine used by silk-weavers and lace-makers.

Tracas, sm. *tra-kê*, hurry; bustle; confusion; plague.

Tracasser, vn. *tra-ka-sê*, to be busy; to bustle about; to be taken up about some trifling affair.

—, va. to plague; to torment; to vex.

Tracasserie, sf. *tra-ka-sê*, shuffle; trick; mischief; plague; bickering.

Tracassier, here, s. *tra-ka-sê*, *î-r*, shuffler; mischief-maker; busy-body; plague.

Trace, sf. *tra-s*, footstep; track; vestige; trace; drawing.

Tracelet, sm. *tra-s-lê*, tracing-point.

Tracement, sm. *tra-s-mân*, delineation; draught.

Tracé, sm. *tra-sê*, outline; delineation.

Tracer, vn. *tra-sê*, to trace; to delineate; to chalk out; to describe; to sketch.

—, vn. to spread about; to run; (*le noyer trace beaucoup*) walnut-trees spread their roots very wide.

Traceur, euse, s. *tra-sê-ur*, *ed-z*, one who traces or sketches.

Trachéal, e, adj. *tra-shê-a-l*, tracheal, concerning the windpipe.

Trachée-artère, sf. *tra-shê-ar-tê-r*, windpipe; the air-vessel of plants.

Trachéite, sf. *tra-shê-i-t*, trachitis, inflammation of the windpipe.

Trachèle, sf. *tra-shê-l*, plant.

—, a. pl. coleopterous insects.

Tracoir, sm. *tra-ecar*, tracer, tracing-point.

Traction, sf. *trak-siôn*, traction, drawing towards oneself.

Traditeur, sm. *tra-di-tê-ur*, traditor (one who in ancient times of persecution gave up the sacred books to the pagans).

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Tournemine, *tour-n-mî-n*, a French philosopher. Died 1730.

Tournen, *tour-nên*, a town of France.

Tours, *tour*, a town of France.

Tourville, *tour-vi-l*, a French admiral.

Toussaint l'Ouverture, *tou-sîn-tou-vêr-tu-r*, a celebrated negro chieftain. D. 1803. [Silesia.]

Trachenberg, *tra-shin-bêrg*, a town of Prussian

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Tradition, *sf. tra-di-siôn*, tradition; delivery or sale (in law).

Traditionnaire, *sm. tra-di-siô-nè-r*, traditionist; writer of traditions; rabbinist.

Traditionnel, *le, adj. tra-di-siô-nèl*, traditional.

Traditionnellement, *adv. tra-di-siô-nèl-mân*, by tradition; traditionally.

Traducteur, *sm. tra-duk-teûr*, translator.

Traduction, *sf. tra-duk-siôn*, translation.

Traduire, *va. tra-duit-r*, to transfer; to bring to justice; to translate; (*— en ridicule*) to turn into ridicule.

Traduisible, *adj. tra-duit-zî-bl*, translatable, that may be translated.

Trafic, *sm. tra-fik*, traffic; trade. [dealer.

Trafiquant, *sm. tra-fi-kân*, trafficker; trader;

Trafiquer, *va. tra-fi-ké*, to traffic; to deal; to negotiate.

Trafusoir, *sm. tra-fu-zoar*, silk-machine.

Tragacante, *sf. Adragant*, *sm. tra-ga-sân-t*, *a-dra-gân*, tragacanth, goats-thorn, gum-dragon (a plant).

Tragédie, *sf. tra-jé-di*, tragedy; fatal event; (*tout cela finira par quelque horrible —*) all that will have a dreadful end.

Tragédien, *ne, s. tra-jé-di-in, iè-n*, tragedian.

Tragi-comédie, *sf. tra-ji-ko-mé-di*, tragi-comedy.

Tragi-comique, *sf. tra-ji-ko-mi-k*, tragi-comical.

Tragie, *sf. tra-ji*, purgative plant.

Tragien, *ne, adj. tra-ji-in, iè-n*, said of a muscle of the ear.

Tragique, *adj. tra-ji-k*, tragic, tragical; bloody; fatal; (*prendre une chose au —*) to take a thing too seriously.

Tragiquement, *adv. tra-ji-k-mân*, tragically.

Trahir, *va. tra-ir*, to betray; to violate; to be false to; (*— un secret*) to disclose a secret.

Trahison, *sf. tra-i-zôn*, treachery, treason; perfidy; foul play.

Traille, *sf. tra-i*,* ferry-boat; flying-bridge.

Train, *sm. trin*, pace; rate; carriage of a coach; track of a coach; retinue; attendants; float of wood; course; way; bustle; (*avant —*) limbers; (*— de devant*) fore-wheels of a coach; (*— de derrière*) hind-wheels of a coach; (*— d'artillerie*) train of artillery; (*— de presse*) carriage; (*être en —*) to be in trim; to be disposed to; (*mettre en —*) to set on, to set a-going; (*aller toujours son —*) to go on still at the old rate; (*boute en —*) the life of the company; merry person.

Trainage, *sm. tré-na-j*, sledging.

Trainant, *e, adj. tré-nân, t*, training; dragging; trailing; (*style —*) languid style.

Trainard, *sm. tré-nar*, straggler; loiterer.

Trainasse, *sf. tré-nâ-s*, knot-grass.

Traine, *sf. tré-n*, dragging; (*bateau qui est à la —*) a boat in tow at a ship's stern.

Trainemalheur, *sm. tré-n-ma-leûr*, a person who brings ill luck on others.

Traineau, *sm. tré-nô*, sledge, sled; truck; trammel; (*course aux —x*) sledge-race.

Trainée, *sf. tré-né*, train; track (made by pieces of carrion to allure wolves).

Trainer, *va. traî-né*, to draw; to drag; to trail; to put off; to linger; (*— une vie languissante*) to lead a lingering life; (*— la jambe*) to walk with difficulty.

Trainer, *vn. to linger; to lag; be languishing; (— en longueur)* to procrastinate.

Se —, *vr. to crawl; to creep along.*

Traineur, *sm. tré-neûr*, straggler; poacher; (*— d'épée*) sword-dangler; idle fellow.

Tralnoire, *sf. traî-noa-r*, lever to prevent a ploughshare from dragging on the ground.

Traire, *va. tré-r*, to milk.

Trait, *sm. trè*, shaft; dart; arrow; javelin; stroke; trace; leash; sketch; act; tractus; turn of a scale; draught; feature; trick; touch; the move (at chess); (*gens de —*) archers; (*— de lumière*) glance; (*— de fripon*) rascally action; (*— d'esprit*) flash of wit; (*copier — pour —*) to copy exactly.

Trait, *e, adj. trè, t*, drawn; (*argent —*) silver wire; (*or —*) gold wire.

Traitable, *adj. trè-ta-bl*, tractable; ductile.

Traitant, *sm. trè-tân*, farmer of the king's revenue; contractor.

Traite, *sf. trè-t*, journey; way; stage; exportation; draught; trading; (*— foraine, ou domaniale*) duty upon commodities; (*— des nègres*) slave-trade.

Traité, *sm. trè-té*, treaty; treatise; agreement; compact.

Traitement, *sm. trè-t-mân*, treatment; reception; usage, honour paid; entertainment; attendance of a physician or surgeon; dressing of wounds.

Traiter, *va. trè-té*, to treat; to discourse upon; to negotiate; to transact; to deal with; to give one a title; to entertain; to have the care of a patient; (*se bien —*) to live well.

Traiteur, *sm. trè-teûr*, tavern-keeper; cook; eating-house keeper.

Traitoire, *sf. trè-toa-r*, tool used by coopers.

Traître, *esse, adj. trè-tr, è-s*, traitorous, treacherous.

—, *smf. traïtor*, traitress; (*prendre en —*) to fall upon treacherously.

Traîtreusement, *adv. trè-trèd-z-mân*, traitorously, treacherously.

Trajectoire, *sf. tra-jèk-toa-r*, trajectory (said of a curve made by a body thrown in the air).

Trajet, *sm. tra-jé*, passage, crossing, voyage.

Tramail, *sm. tra-mâi*,* trammel; drag-net; large net for birds.

Trame, *sf. tra-m*, web; woof; plot; (*— de la vie*) course of life; (*ourdir une —*) to plot.

Tramer, *va. tra-mé*, to weave; to plot; to hatch; (*— une conspiration*) to hatch a plot.

Trameur, *euse, s. tra-meûr, èl-z*, weaver.

Tramontane, *sf. tra-môn-ta-n*, tramontane; north-wind; north-star; (*perdre la —*) to be at a loss.

Tranchant, *e, adj. trân-shân, t*, sharp (in music); cutting; peremptory; (*couleurs —es*) glaring colours. [two-edged.

Tranchant, *sm. trân-shân*, edge; (*à deux —s*)

Tranche, *sf. trân-sh*, slice; edge (in bookbinding); (*— de bœuf*) beef-steak; (*livre doré sur —*) book gilt on the leaves.

Tranchée, *sf. trân-shé*, trench; drain; ditch.

—s, *pl. gripes*, griping in the bowels.

Trancheffe, *sf. trân-sh-fê-l*, head-band (book-binding term).

Tranchelard, *sm. trân-sh-lâr*, larding-knife.

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Trajan, *tra-jân*, a Roman emperor, celebrated for his equitable government. Died 117.

Trajan-Dèce, *tra-jân-dè-s*, Trajanus Decius, an emperor of Constantinople. D. 251 A.D.

Trajetto, *tra-jè-to*, a town of Naples.

Trallien, *tra-liên*, a French physician.

Trapezantius, *tra-pé-zôn-tius*, a Greek philosopher. Died 1484.

*cô jouê; eu jeu; ed jeûne; cû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôa bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Tranche-filer, va. *trân-sh-ê-lé*, to cover the headband of a book with silk.

Tranche-montagne, sm. *trân-sh-môn-ta-gn*,* bully; bragger.

Trancher, va. and va. *trân-shé*, to cut off; to carry it high; to decide; to glare; (*— le mot*) to speak the word; to speak it out; (*— court*) to be short; (*— net*) to tell one's mind plainly; (*— du grand seigneur*) to assume airs; cut a new figure. [or tail (of chisels).

Tranchet, sm. *trân-shé*, paring-knife; shank;

Tranchis, sm. *trân-shé*, row of cut slates.

Tranchoir, sm. *trân-shoar*, trencher.

Triangles, sf. pl. *trân-gl*, triangle; bar (in heraldry). [road.

Tranier, va. *trân-lé*, to hunt a stag on a narrow

Tranquille, adj. *trân-ki-l*, tranquil; calm; quiet, still; moderate.

Tranquilleusement, adv. *trân-ki-l-mân*, quietly, tranquilly, calmly.

Tranquilliser, va. *trân-ki-li-sé*, to make easy; to quiet; to calm; to tranquillize; (*— l'esprit*) to make the mind easy.

Se —, vr. to rest; to make oneself easy.

Tranquillité, sf. *trân-ki-li-té*, tranquillity; quiet; calmness; (*— d'esprit*) moderation; (*— de l'âme*) peace of mind.

Trans, prep. *trâns*, trans; across; beyond.

Transaction, sf. *trân-zak-siôn*, transaction; agreement; compromise.

Transactionnel, le, adj. *trân-zak-siôn-nél*, said of a deed proving a transaction.

Transcendance, sf. *trâns-sân-dân-s*, transcendency. [sacendent; supereminent.

Transcendant, e, adj. *trâns-sân-sân*, t, tran-

Transcription, sf. *trân-krip-siôn*, transcription, transcribing. [copy.

Transcrire, va. *trân-kri-r*, to transcribe; to

Transe, sf. *trân-s*, trance; pang; fright.

Transcript, sm. *trân-sét*, transcript [arch. term).

Transférable, adj. *trân-sé-ra-bl*, transferable.

Transfèrement, sm. *trân-sé-r-mân*, transferring.

Transférer, va. *trân-sé-ré*, to transfer; to transport; to remove; (*— une fête*) to postpone a feast.

Transfert, sm. *trân-sér*, transfer.

Transfiguration, sf. *trân-sé-gu-ré-siôn*, transfiguration. [transfigured.

Se Transfigurer, vr. *sé trân-sé-gu-ré*, to be

Transfil, sm. *trân-s-fil*, thick brass-wire.

Transfilage, sm. *trân-s-fil-â-j*, marling, passing a rope several times through a hole.

Transformation, sf. *trân-sé-r-mân-siôn*, transformation; transmutation.

Transformer, va. *trân-sé-r-mé*, to transform.

Se —, vr. to be transformed.

Transfuge, sm. *trân-sé-fé*, deserter; fugitive; turncoat.

Transfuser, va. *trân-sé-fé*, to transfuse.

Transfusion, sf. *trân-sé-fé-siôn*, transfusion.

Transgresser, va. *trân-sé-gré-sé*, to transgress; to trespass against; to contravene.

Transgresseur, sm. *trân-sé-gré-seûr*, transgressor.

Transgression, sf. *trân-sé-gré-siôn*, transgression.

Transi, e, adj. *trân-sé*, cold; benumbed; *un amoureux —* a bashful lover; a whining booby.

Transiger, vn. *trân-sé-jé*, to transact.

Transir, va. *trân-sir*, to chill; to benumb; to

damp one's spirits; (*— de peur*) vn. to shudder with fear.

Transissement, sm. *trân-sé-si-mân*, chilliness; Transit, sm. *trân-sit*, transit. [freezing.

Transitif, ive, adj. *trân-sé-tif*, i-e, transitive.

Transition, sf. *trân-sé-siôn*, transition.

Transitoire, adj. *trân-sé-toa-r*, transitory.

Traducteur, va. *trân-sé-lé*, to translate.

Traducteur, sm. *trân-sé-lé-tr*, translator.

Translation, sf. *trân-sé-lé-siôn*, translation, removal. [lucent.

Translucide, adj. *trân-sé-lu-sé-d*, translucent, trans-

Translucidité, sf. *trân-sé-lu-sé-dé-té*, translucency.

Transmarin, e, adj. *trân-sé-ma-rin*, i-n, trans-

Transmettre, va. *trân-sé-mé-tr*, to transmit; to convey; to make over. [migration.

Transmigration, sf. *trân-sé-mé-gré-siôn*, trans-

Transmissibilité, sf. *trân-sé-mé-sé-bi-li-té*, transmissibility; transference.

Transmissible, adj. *trân-sé-mé-sé-bl*, transmissible; transferable; conveyable.

Transmission, sf. *trân-sé-mé-siôn*, transmission; transfer.

Transmutable, adj. *trân-sé-mu-a-bl*, transmutable.

Transmuer, va. *trân-sé-mu-é*, to transmute; to transform.

Transmutabilité, sf. *trân-sé-mu-ta-bi-li-té*, transmutability. [table.

Transmutable, adj. *trân-sé-mu-ta-bl*, transmu-

Transmutation, sf. *trân-sé-mu-té-siôn*, transmutation.

Transpadane, adj. *trân-sé-pa-da-n*, beyond the river Po.

Transparence, sf. *trân-sé-pa-rân-s*, transparency

Transparent, e, adj. *trân-sé-pa-rân*, t, transparent; diaphanous; clear.

Transparent, sm. *trân-sé-pa-rân*, black lines for writing on; transparency (in painting).

Transpercer, va. *trân-sé-pér-sé*, to pierce through to wound.

Transpirable, adj. *trân-sé-pi-ra-bl*, perspirable.

Transpiration, sf. *trân-sé-pi-ré-siôn*, perspiration; transpiration. [transpire.

Transpirer, vn. *trân-sé-pi-ré*, to perspire; to

Transplantation, sf. *trân-sé-plân-té-siôn*, transplantation.

Transplanter, va. *trân-sé-plân-té*, to transplant.

Transport, sm. *trân-sé-pôr*, transport; rapture;

ecstasy; making over; cession; conveyance; carriage; transport-ship; (*— au cerveau*)

lightheadedness; delirium.

Transportable, adj. *trân-sé-pôr-ta-bl*, transportable (that may be conveyed).

Transportation, sf. *trân-sé-pôr-té-siôn*, transportation (in law).

Transporter, va. *trân-sé-pôr-té*, to transport; to remove; to convey; to make over; to give away; to transfer.

Se —, vr. to repair; to fly into a passion.

Transposable, adj. *trân-sé-po-za-bl*, that may be transposed.

Transposer, va. *trân-sé-po-sé*, to transpose; to misplace; to change (at cards).

Transpositif, ive, adj. *trân-sé-po-sé-tif*, i-e, trans-

positive (said of expressions or parts of sentences which may be transposed, in gram-

mar).

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Traun, trôn, an Austrian general. D. 1748.

Tra-sos-mon-tes, tra-sos-môn-tès, a province of Portugal. [nian general.

Trasybule, tra-si-bu-l, Trasybulus, an Athe-

Thrasymène, tra-si-mè-n, Thrasymene, a lake of Trave, *tra-e*, a river of Lower Saxony. [Italy.

Traversa, tra-vèr, a town of Switzerland.

Traversari, tra-vèr-sa-ri, an Italian philosopher.

а mal; а mâle; é fée; è feve; ê fête; ë je; ì il; î ile; о mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Transposition, *sf. trāns-po-zī-siōn*, transposition; misplacing.

Transsubstantiation, *sf. trān-subs-tān-si-d-siōn*, transubstantiation; transformation.

Transsubstantier, *va. trān-subs-tān-siē*, to transubstantiate; to transform.

Transsudation, *sf. trān-su-dā-siōn*, transudation; passing through the pores; sweating.

Transsuder, *vn. trān-su-dē*, to transude; to sweat.

Transvaser, *va. trāns-va-zē*, to decant.

Transversal, *e, adj. trāns-vēr-sal*, transverse, transversal.

Transversalement, *adv. trāns-vēr-sa-l-mān*, transversally, transversely.

Transvider, *va. trāns-vi-dē*, to decant. [wise.

Transverse, *adj. trāns-vēr-s*, transversal; cross-

Trantran, *sm. trān-trān*, knack; (*il sait le* —) he has the knack of it.

Trapan, *sm. tra-pān*, top of a staircase.

Trapelle, *sf. tra-pè-l*, small mouse-trap.

Trapette, *sf. tra-pè-t*, reed used by weavers.

Trapèze, *sm. tra-pè-z*, trapezium (in geometry); trapezium (in anatomy).

Trapéziforme, *adj. tra-pé-si-fir-m*, trapezoidal.

Trapézoïde, *sm. tra-pé-zo-i-d*, trapezoid, four-sided figure (in geometry).

Trappe, *sf. tra-p*, trap-door; trap; pitfall; register; relieving tackle (in rigging); paddle (military term).

Trapu, *e, adj. tra-pu*, squat; thick and short.

Traque, *sf. tra-k*, enclosure for hunting.

Traquenard, *sm. tra-k-nar*, ambling; racking-pace; trap; brisk dance.

Traquer, *va. tra-ké*, to beat (a wood); to make an enclosure for hunting; (*ils ont traqué tous les voleurs*) they have caught the whole gang of robbers.

Traquet, *sm. tra-kè*, trap; snare; mill-clapper; (*c'est un — de moulin*) her tongue goes like a mill-clapper.

Traqueur, *sm. tra-keūr*, huntsman that beats a wood; one employed in making an enclosure for hunting.

Trass, *sm. tras*, tarras; volcanic stone.

Trastaval, *sm. tras-ta-val*, *va.* horse having diagonal white marks on his feet.

Trattes, *sf. pl. tra-t*, beams supporting the frame of a mill.

Traumatique, *adj. trô-ma-ti-k*, traumatic (said of a disease arising from a wound or fracture).

Travade, *sf. tra-va-d*, whirling; tornado.

Travail, *sm. tra-va-i*,* work; labour; pain; (*— d'enfant*) pains of childbirth. [ing horses.

—s, *sm. pl. trave*, travel, or traise, for shoe-

Travailler, *vn. tra-va-iē*,* to work; to labour; to ferment; (*le pouton lui travaille*) he has a pain in his lungs; (*ce vin travaille*) that wine is fermenting; (*ce bois travaille*) that wood begins to warp; (*ce vaisseau travaille*) this ship rolls or pitches.

—, *va.* to disorder; (*— un cheval*) to manage

Se —, *vr.* to fret; to toll and moil. [a horse.

Travailleur, *sm. tra-va-iēūr*,* labourer; opera-

tive; workman; laborious man; pioneer.

—, *euse*, *adj.* laborious; industrious, pains-taking.

Travaileuse, *sf. tra-va-iēūs*, laborious woman.

Travée, *sf. tra-vé*, bay of joists; (*— de balustres*) row of balusters; (*— de grille*) railing; balusters.

Travers, *sm. tra-vēr*, breadth; irregularity; overhwaftness; whim; caprice; (*en — du vaisseau*) athwart-ship; (*être en —*) to be lying to; (*prendre la marée en —*) to take the tide on the beam; (*être en — à la lame*) to be in the trough of the sea; (*ce bâtiment a mouillé en —*) that ship has come abreast of us; (*en —*) *adv.* across, sidewise, cross; (*de —*) *adv.* cross, transversely, awry, overthwart; (*regarder quelqu'un de —*) to look askance upon one; (*avoir l'esprit de —*) to be cross-grained; (*à —, au —*) *prep.* through, across; (*parler à tort et à —*) to talk at random; (*par le —*) off (in navigation).

Traversable, *adj. tra-vēr-sa-bl*, traversable, that may be crossed.

Traversage, *sm. tra-vēr-sa-j*, nap of the wrong side of cloth.

Traverse, *sf. tra-vēr-s*, traverse, cross piece of timber; trench, cross-way; obstacle; cross accident; misfortune; (*à la —*) *adv.* untowardly; (*venir à la —*) to come betwixt, to thwart.

Traversé, *e, adj. tra-vēr-sé*, crossed; (*cheval bien —*) a broad-shouldered horse.

Traversée, *sf. tra-vēr-sé*, passage; voyage.

Traverser, *va. tra-vēr-sé*, to cross, to go across; to run through; to traverse; to vex; (*— une rivière à la nage*) to swim across a river; (*— une rivière à la faveur de la marée*) to float over a river; (*— l'ancre*) to fish the anchor; (*— les voiles*) to flat in the sails; (*— une vergue*) to get a yard across.

Traversier, *sm. tra-vēr-siē*, kind of fishing-boat; (*— d'écouilles*) gutter-ledge; (*— de chaloupe*) long-boat.

Traversier, *ière, adj. tra-vēr-siē, id-r*, cross (going across); (*barque — e*) packet-boat; (*flûte — e*) German flute; (*vent —*) soldier's wind.

Traversin, *sm. tra-vēr-sin*, bolster; cross-beam (in carpentry); stretcher; cross-beam (in naval architecture); (*— s des baux*) curlings (in rigging).

Traversine, *sf. tra-vēr-si-n*, sleeper; transom, joist put across the piles of a sluice.

Travesti, *e, adj. tra-vēs-ti*, disguised; (*poème —*) burlesque poem.

Travestir, *va. tra-vēs-tir*, to disguise; to parody; (*— un auteur*) to burlesque an author. [guise.

Se —, *vr.* to disguise oneself; to put on a dis-

Travon, *sm. tra-vōn*, beam crossing a wooden bridge.

Travouil, *sm. tra-vou-i*,* kind of reel.

Travure, *sf. tra-vū-r*, cooking-place in a barge or vessel for navigating a river.

Trayon, *sm. tré-iōn*, nipple; teat; dug.

Trébellianique, Trébellienne, *adj. tré-bèl-li-a-ni-k*, *tré-bèl-li-ē-n*, said of a quarter which an heir has a right to claim on heritable property. [weight.

Trébuchant, *e, adj. tré-bu-shān, t*, of full Trébuchement, *sm. tré-bu-sh-mān*, stumbling; downfal.

Trébucher, *vn. tré-bu-shé*, to stumble; to trip;

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Trebélien, *tré-bè-liēn*, Trebellianus, a Roman emperor.

Trebellius, *tré-bè-li-us*,* a Latin historian.

Trebie, *tré-bi*, Trebia, a river of Italy.

Trebisonde, *tré-bi-zōn-d*, a Greek author.

Trebisonde, *tré-bi-zōn-d*, Trebisond, a town of Asiatic Turkey. [1810.

Treillard, *tré-iar*,* a French politician. Died

ou jôûte; eu jeu; eû jeûne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

to reel; to be full weight; (*ils trébucheront dans cette affaire*) they will fail in that affair; (*— du faite des grandeurs*) to fall from the height of greatness.

Trebuchet, sm. *trè-bu-shè*, trap; balance; scale for weighing gold; (*prendre quelqu'un au —*) to inveigle one into a snare.

Trêcheur, Trescheur, sm. *trè-keûr*, tressure, border (in heraldry).

Tréfilerie, Trifilerie, Tirefilère, sm. *trè-fil-ri*, *tri-fil-ri*, *ti-r-fil-ri*, wire-drawing mill or shop. club (at cards).

Trêfe, sm. *trè-fè*, trefoil; clover; clover-grass;

Trellage, sm. *trè-ia-j*,* lattice; trellis.

Treille, sf. *trè-i*,* vine-arbour; vine-stalk; (*jus de la —*) juice of the grape.

Trellis, sm. *trè-i*,* trellis; lattice; grating; buckram; sackcloth.

Treillisé, e, adj. *trè-i-sé*,* latticed.

Treillisser, va. *trè-i-sé*,* to lattice; to grate; (*— une fenêtre*) to lattice a window.

Treize, adj. *trè-z*, thirteen.

Treizième, sm. *trè-zè-m*, thirteenth. [ly.]

Treizienement, adv. *trè-zè-m-mân*, thirteenth.

Trejetage, sm. *trè-j-ta-j*, pouring glass in a liquid state.

Trelingage, sm. *trè-lin-ga-j*, quilting; (*— de haubans*) catharings; (*— de la bouée*) slings of the buoy (naval terms).

Trelinguer, va. *trè-lin-gé*, to reeve a crow-foot (in rigging).

Trelucher, va. *trè-lu-shè*, to gybe, or shift la-

Tréma, sm. *trè-ma*, diæresis. [teen sails.]

Tremadotes, sm. pl. *trè-ma-do-t*, class of intestinal worms.

Tremandrée, sf. *trè-mân-dré*, a plant.

Trematomes, sm. pl. *trè-ma-top-né*, class of cartilaginous fishes.

Tremblant, sf. *trân-blè*, grove of aspen-trees.

Tremblant, e, adj. *trân-blân*, t, trembling; shaking; quaking.

Tremble, sm. *trân-blè*, aspen-tree.

Tremblement, sm. *trân-blè-mân*, trembling; shaking; shivering; trepidation; thrilling; quavering; (*— de dents*) chattering of the teeth; (*— de terre*) earthquake.

Trembler, vn. *trân-blè*, to tremble; to shake; to shiver; to fear; to trill; to quaver; (*faire —*) to frighten.

Trembleur, sm. *trân-blèûr*, trembler; quaker.

Tremblotant, e, adj. *trân-blè-tân*, t, trembling; shivering. [quake] to shiver.

Trembloter, vn. *trân-blè-té*, to tremble; to

Trêmeau, sm. *trè-mè*, the middle of a parapet (in fortification).

Trémelle, sf. *trè-mè-l*, a plant.

Trémie, sf. *trè-mè*, hopper; mill-hopper.

Trémière, adj. *trè-mè-r*, said of roses having the shape of a hopper; (roses —) hollyhock.

Trémion, sm. *trè-miôn*, trimmer, supporting the hopper of a mill.

Trémolithe, sf. *trè-mè-li-t*, mineral substance.

Trémoussement, sm. *trè-mou-s-mân*, fluttering; trembling; frisking.

Trémousser, vn. *trè-mou-sé*, to flutter; to frisk. Se —, vr. to flutter about; to stir.

Trémousseir, sm. *trè-mou-sair*, riding-chair.

Trempe, sf. *trân-p*, temper or quality of me-

tals; (*corps d'une bonne —*) a body of strong constitution; (*esprit d'une bonne —*) a man of ability; (*gens de la même —*) people of the same kidney.

Tremper, va. *trân-pé*, to dip; to soak; to steep; (*— son vin*) to dilute one's wine; (*— dans un crime*) to be participator in a crime; (*— ses mains dans le sang*) to imbrue one's hands in blood; (*être tout trempé de sueur*) to be all over with sweat.

—, vn. to soak; to steep.

Tremperie, sf. *trân-pé-ri*, wetting-room (in a printing-office).

Trempis, sm. *trân-pi*, an acid mixture used to clean leather. [board.]

Trempin, sm. *trân-plin*, jump-board; spring-

Trempure, sf. *trân-pé-r*, regulator in corn-mills.

Trempoire, sf. *trân-pou-r*, dyer's vat.

Trentain, sm. *trân-tîn*, thirty all (at tennis).

Trentaine, sf. *trân-tè-n*, thirty.

Trente, adj. *trân-t*, thirty.

Trente et quarante, adj. *trân-tè-hs-rân-t*, a game of chance.

Trentième, adj. *trân-tiè-m*, thirtieth.

Treûn, sm. *trè-ou*, square sail.

Trepan, sm. *trè-pân*, trepanning; trepan.

Trepaner, va. *trè-pa-né*, to trepan.

Trepas, sm. *trè-pâ*, decease; death.

Trepasé, sm. *trè-pâ-sé*, corpse; pl. the dead.

Trepassement, sm. *trè-pâ-s-mân*, death.

Trepasser, vn. *trè-pâ-sé*, to die.

Trepidation, sf. *trè-pi-dè-siôn*, trepidation; libration (in astronomy).

Trepied, sm. *trè-pié*, trivet; tripod.

Trepignement, sm. *trè-pi-gn-mân*,* stamping;

clattering with the feet.

Trepigner, vn. *trè-pi-gné*,* to stamp; make a

clattering with the feet.

Trepointe, sf. *trè-poin-t*, welt of a shoe.

Trepost, Trépost, sm. *trè-post*, *trè-pôr*, a timber whose lower end corresponds with the top of the stern (in naval architecture).

Treû, adv. *trè*, very, most.

Tréaille, sf. *trè-sa-i*,* wooden bar across the shaft of a cart.

Tréillon, sm. *trè-si-ôn*,* piece of wood used for sustaining boards exposed in the air to dry; packing-stick.

Tréillonner, va. *trè-si-oné*,* to separate two boards so that they may dry.

Trésept, sm. *trè-sèpt*, game at cards.

Treuer, sm. *trè-cûr*, treasure; treasury; record or register office.

Treuererie, sf. *trè-cû-r-ri*, treasury; exchequer; treasurer's office.

Treuerier, sm. *trè-cû-rièr*, treasurer.

Tressaillement, sm. *trè-sa-i-mân*,* start, starting; sudden perturbation.

Tressailli, e, adj. *trè-sa-i*,* started; (*nerf —*) strained nerve.

Tressaillir, vn. *trè-sa-ir*,* to start; to leap; (*— de joie*) to leap for joy.

Tresse, sf. *trè-s*, tress; plait; braid; twist; (*faire une —*) to plait.

Tresser, vn. *trè-sé*, to twist; to plait; (*— les cheveux*) to weave hair. [platter.]

Tresseur, ense, s. *trè-cûr*, *trè-s*, hair-weaver;

Trest, sm. *trèst*, cloth used for sails.

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Tréillon, *trè-lôn*, a French author. 16th cent.

Treidborg, *trè-lè-borg*, a town of Sweden.

Trembley, *trân-blè*, an eminent Genevese naturalist. Died 1764.

Tremitt, *trè-mi-ti*, islands in the Gulf of Venice named Nicolo, Domino, and Cafraria.

Tremolière, *trè-mo-liè-r*, a French painter.

Tremouille, *trè-mou-i*,* a French general.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; ï il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ù mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Tré-Tré-Tré, sm. *tré-tré-tré*, quadruped of Madagascar. [net.]

Tresson, Tressure, sm. *trè-sôn, trè-sâ-r*, fishing-Tréteau, sm. *tré-tô*, stage (of a mountebank); trestle; (*monter sur les —x*) to go on the stage; to make a mountebank of oneself.

Treu, Treuille, sm. *treu, treu-i*,* small fishing-net. [windlass.]

Treuil, sm. *treu-i*,* axis, axle-tree; roll, roller; Trève, sf. *trè-v*, truce; intermission; relaxation; cessation of hostilities; (*— de compliments*) let us forbear compliments; (*— de raillerie*) joking aside. [sail-needle.]

Trévier, sm. *tré-vié*, sail-maker; (*aiguille de —*) Trévière, sm. *tré-vi-r*, parbuckle (in rigging).

Trévirer, va. *tré-vi-ré*, to return a rope (in navigation). [a flaw.]

Trézalé, e, adj. *tré-za-lé*, cracked; split; having Tri, sm. *tri*, tri (a game at cards).

Triacleur, sm. *tri-a-kleür*, quack; mountebank.

Triacentaèdre, adj. *tri-a-kôn-ta-è-dr*, crystal having thirty rhombs.

Triage, sm. *tri-a-j*, sorting; picking and choosing; choice. [the good ones.]

Triaille, sf. *tri-â-i*,* bad cards picked out from Triandrie, sf. *tri-ân-drî*, class of plants having three stamens.

Triaire, sm. pl. *tri-è-r*, triarii, soldiers of the third line in order of battle (among the Romans).

Triangle, sm. *tri-ân-gl*, triangle.

Triangulaire, adj. *tri-ân-gu-lè-r*, triangular.

Triangulairement, adv. *tri-ân-gu-lè-r-mân*, triangularly. [(in botany).]

Triangulé, e, adj. *tri-ân-gu-lé*, with three angles

Tribade, sf. *tri-ba-d*, one woman abusing another.

Tribale, sf. *tri-ba-l*, pork-chop. [other.]

Tribord, sm. *tri-bôr*, starboard.

Tribordais, sm. *tri-bôr-dé*, starboard watch (naval term).

Triboulet, sm. *tri-bou-lè*, triplet, triboulet.

Tribu, sf. *tri-bu*, tribe; caste; clan.

Tribulation, sf. *tri-bu-lâ-siôn*, tribulation; trouble; distress.

Tribule, sm. *tri-bu-l*, caltrop (a plant).

Tribun, sm. *tri-bûn*, tribune.

Tribunal, sm. *tri-bu-nal*, tribunal; bench; seat of a judge; jurisdiction.

Tribunat, sm. *tri-bu-na*, tribuneship; tribune's office or dignity.

Tribune, sf. *tri-bu-n*, rostrum; gallery, church-gallery; pulpit.

Tribunitien, ne, adj. *tri-bu-ni-siën, iè-n*, belonging to the office of a tribune (among the Romans).

Tribut, sm. *tri-bu*, tribute; tax; duty; homage; (*payer le dernier — à la nature*) to pay the last debt of nature.

Tributaire, adj. and smf. *tri-bu-tè-r*, tributary.

Tricapulaire, adj. *tri-kap-su-lè-r*, having three capsules or pods.

Triclaque, sm. *tri-kâ-lâk*, instrument used by showmen in accompanying songs.

Triceps, adj. *tri-sèps*, triceps, muscle of the body.

Tricher, vn. *tri-shé*, to cheat; to trick; to bubble.

Tricherie, sf. *tri-sh-ri*, cheat; trick.

Tricheur, ense, adj. *tri-sheür, èâ-z*, cheat; sharper.

Trichite, sm. *tri-shi-t*, crystallized vitriol.

Tricoises, sf. pl. *tri-kod-z*, pincers.

Tricolor, Tricolore, adj. *tri-ko-lô-r*, of three —, sm. amarant. [colours.]

Tricot, sm. *tri-ko*, cudgel; web; stocking-net.

Tricotage, sm. *tri-ko-tâ-j*, knitting.

Tricotier, va. *tri-ko-té*, to knit; (*— de la dentelle*) to weave lace.

Tricotets, sm. pl. *tri-ko-tè*, sort of dance.

Tricoteur, euse, s. *tri-ko-teür, èâ-z*, knitter; (*— au métier*) frame-work knitter.

Trictrac, sm. *trik-trak*, trictrac, backgammon; pair of tables.

Tride, adj. *tri-d*, swift; cadenced (in riding).

Trident, sm. *tri-dân*, trident; fish-gig.

Tridenté, e, adj. *tri-dân-té*, trident-pointed (in botany).

Tridi, sm. *tri-di*, Tridi, the third day of the French decade, in the republican kalender.

Trièdre, adj. *tri-è-dr*, trihedral (in geometry).

Triennal, e, adj. *tri-èn-nal*, triennial.

Triennalité, sf. *tri-èn-na-li-té*, the term of three years.

Triennat, sm. *tri-èn-na*, triennial office.

Trientale, sf. *tri-ân-ta-l*, primrose of the Alps.

Trier, va. *tri-é*, to pick; to pick and choose; to cull.

Triérarchie, sf. *tri-é-rar-shî*, trierarchy, class of citizens at Athens who were obliged by law to arm and equip a galley.

Triérarque, sm. *tri-é-rar-k*, trierarch, captain of an Athenian galley.

Trifacial, e, adj. *tri-fa-sial*, having three branches (said of nerves).

Trifide, adj. *tri-fi-d*, trifid (in botany).

Trigame, adj. and smf. *tri-ga-m*, trigamy, having three wives.

Trigastrique, adj. *tri-gas-trik*, said of muscles with three ventricles.

Trigaud, e, adj. *tri-gô, d*, shuffling; cunning; crafty; sly.

Trigauder, va. *tri-gô-dé*, to shuffle.

Trigauderie, sf. *tri-gô-d-ri*, foul play; sly trick.

Trigle, sm. *tri-gl*, gurnard (a fish).

Triglotisme, sm. *tri-glo-tis-m*, word composed of three languages. [ture].

Triglyphe, sm. *tri-gli-f*, triglyph (in architecture).

Trigone, sm. *tri-go-n*, trigon, an instrument for marking sundials.

—, adj. having three angles (in botany).

Trigonométrie, sf. *tri-go-no-mé-tri*, trigonometry. *Tri-go-no-mé-tri-k-mân*, trigonometrically.

Trigynie, sf. *tri-ji-ni*, order of plants whose flowers have three pistils. [ing.]

Tril, Trille, sm. *tri-l, tri*,* trill; quaver; quaver-Trilatéral, e, adj. *tri-la-té-ra-l*, trilateral, three sided.

Trilatère, sm. *tri-la-tè-r*. See Triangle.

Trillion, sm. *tri-liôn*, trillion.

Triloculaire, adj. *tri-lo-ku-lè-r*, trilocular, having three cells (in botany).

Trimballer, va. *trin-ba-lé*, to carry about.

Trimer, va. *tri-mé*, to go quick; to run about; to labour or work hard.

Trimestre, sm. *tri-mès-tr*, quarter, space of three months. [astronomy].

Trin, e, ou Trine, adj. *trin, tri-n*, trine (in

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Trente, *trân-t*, Trent, a town and province of the Austrian empire, in the S. of Tyrol.

Tressan, *trè-sân*, a distinguished French officer and writer. Died 1783.

Trèves, *trè-v*, a town of Germany. [1746.]

Trevisani, *tre-vi-za-ni*, an Italian painter. Died

Trévis, *tré-vi-z*, Treviso, a town and province of Italy.

*ed joûte; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Trinervé, *e*, adj. *tri-nêr-vé*, having three longitudinal nerves (in botany).

Tringle, *sf. trin-gl*, curtain rod; lath; wooden rule; reglet (in architecture); (*— de boucher*) wooden bar full of tenter-hooks.

Tringler, *va. trin-glê*, to line out; to mark with chalk.

Tringlette, *sf. trin-glê-t*, latherkin; blunt knife used by glaziers. [Sunday.]

Trinité, *sf. tri-ni-té*, Trinity; (*la —*) Trinity

Trinôme, *sm. tri-nô-m*, trinomial (in algebra).

Trinquart, *sm. trin-kar*, small fishing-vessel.

Trinquer, *vn. trin-kê*, to touch glasses (as a sign of friendship before drinking); to tinkle, tlope, quaff.

Trinquet, *sm. trin-kê*, foremast (in lateen-vessels).

Trinquetin, *sm. trin-k-tin*, third sail of a galley.

Trinquette, *sf. trin-kê-t*, forestay sail. [sons.]

Trio, *sm. tri-o*, trio, a company of three per-

Triolet, *sm. tri-o-lê*, triolet, a little piece of poetry of eight verses. [umphant.]

Triumphal, *e*, adj. *tri-ân-fal*, triumphal; tri-

Triumphamment, *adv. tri-ân-fa-l-mân*, triumphantly.

Triumphant, *e*, adj. *tri-ân-fân*, *t*, triumphant, triumphing; glorious.

Triumphateur, *sm. tri-ân-fa-têur*, triumpher.

Triomphe, *sm. tri-on-f*, triumph; victory; (*arc de —*) triumphal arch; (*en —*) *adv.* triumphantly. [ultation.]

—, *sf.* a sort of game at cards; trump; ex-

Triompher, *vn. tri-ôn-fê*, to triumph; to excel; to glory; to exult; to vanquish; (*— de ses passions*) to subdue one's passions.

Trionix, *sm. tri-o-niks*, kind of tortoise or turtle.

Tripaille, *sf. tri-pâ-i*,* garbage.

Tripan, *sm. tri-pân*, species of fish.

Tripartite, *adj. tri-par-ti-tê*, tripartite, liable to be divided into three parts.

Tripartite, *adj. tri-par-ti-tê*, tripartite, divided into three parts (in literature).

Tripe, *sf. tri-p*, tripe; gut.

Tripe de velours, *sf. tri-p-dê-vê-lour*, mock velvet.

Tripe-madame, *sf. tri-p-ma-da-m*, tripmadam, the sharp-pointed yellow houseleek.

Triperie, *sf. tri-p-ri*, tripe shop or market.

Tripetale, *adj. tri-pê-ta-l*, tripetalous (said of flowers with three petals).

Tripetto, *sf. tri-pê-t*, small tripe; (*il ne vaut pas —*) he is a poor fellow.

Triphthongue, *sf. tri-f-tôn-g*, triphthong.

Triphyllé, *adj. tri-f-ê-l*, triphyllous, having three principal parts (in botany).

Triphyllodes, *sm. pl. tri-f-ê-lo-i-d*, species of trifol or clover.

Tripier, *adj. tri-piê*, untameable (said of birds). *—*, *sm.* tripeman.

Tripier, *lre, a. tri-plê*, *id-r*, tripe-seller.

Triple, *adj. and sm. tri-pl*, triple; threefold, treble; (*bâtiment à — étage*) building three stories high; (*menton à — étage*) chin descending very low; (*menteur à — étage*) a notorious liar. [threefold.]

—, *sm.* treble; (*rendre au —*) to give back

Triplement, *adv. tri-plê-mân*, trebly, in a threefold manner.

—, *sm.* trebling, threefold increase.

Tripler, *vn. tri-plê*, to treble.

Triplicité, *sf. tri-pli-si-tê*, triplicity, trebleness.

Tripoll, *sm. tri-po-ll*, tripoly, rotten-stone.

Tripot, *sm. tri-pô*, tennis-court; house of ill-fame; gaming-house; (*il est dans son —*) he is at home.

Tripotage, *sm. tri-po-ta-j*, medley; mishmash; intrigue.

Tripoter, *v. tri-po-tê*, to make a medley; to jumble; to intrigue.

Tripoteur, *sm. tri-po-têur*, meddler; intriguer.

Tripotier, *lre, a. tri-po-tiê*, *id-r*, intriguer; jobber; master or mistress of a gambling house. [botany.]

Triptère, *adj. tri-p-tê-r*, having three wings (in Tripterygien, *ne, adj. tri-p-tê-ri-jîn*, *id-n*, said of fishes having three fins).

Trique, *sf. tri-k*, cudgel; stick.

Trique-madame, *sf. tri-k-ma-da-m*, white stone-crop, plant of the orpine species.

Triqueballe, *sm. tri-k-ba-l*, cart used for transporting cannon.

Triquer, *va. tri-kê*, to range (said of timber).

Triquestre, *sf. tri-kê-tr*, figure with three legs.

Triquet, *sm. tri-kê*, tennis-bat.

Triquette, *adj. tri-kê-t*, in the form of a prism (in botany).

Triquètre, *adj. tri-kê-tr*, said of leaves having three sides. [nippera.]

Triquoises, *sf. pl. tri-kô-s*, a kind of cutting-

Trirème, *sm. tri-rê-gn*,* the pope's triple crown.

Trinème, *sf. tri-rê-m*, trirème, a ship with three rows of oars.

Trisaleul, *sm. tri-sa-leul*, great-great-grand-father.

Trisaleule, *sf. tri-sa-leu-l*, great-great-grand-mother.

Trisannuel, *le, adj. tri-zân-nu-êl*, trisannual, lasting three years (in botany).

Trisection, *sf. tri-sêk-siôn*, trisection.

Trism, *sm. trism*, sort of lock-jaw.

Trismégiste, *adj. tri-sê-mê-jis-t*, trismegistus, three times as great.

—, *sm.* trismegist (a kind of printing-type).

Trispaste, *sm. tri-spas-t*, trispast, a tackle or block of three pulleys.

Trissyllabe, *adj. tri-si-la-b*, trissyllabical.

—, *sf.* trissyllable.

Triste, *adj. tri-sê*, sad; melancholy; afflicted; sorrowful; dark; tedious; (*couleur —*) dull colour; (*maison —*) gloomy house; (*concert —*) heavy concert; (*vie —*) uncomfortable life; (*avoir le visage —*) to have a dejected countenance. [fully.]

Tristement, *adv. tri-sê-mân*, sadly; sorrow-

Tristesse, *sf. tri-sê-sê*, sadness; grief; melancholy; sorrow; gloom.

Triton, *sm. tri-tôn*, Triton (in mythology); tritone (in music).

Tritonic, *sf. tri-to-ni*, sea-worm.

Triturable, *adj. tri-tu-ra-bê*, triturable, that may be reduced to powder.

Trituration, *sf. tri-tu-rê-siôn*, trituration; grinding.

Triturer, *va. tri-tu-rê*, to triturate; to grind.

Triumvir, *sm. tri-on-vir*, triumvir.

Triumviral, *e*, *adj. tri-on-vi-ral*, triumviral.

Triumvirat, *sm. tri-on-vi-ra*, triumvirate.

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Triberg, *tri-bêrg*, a town of Swabia.

Tribonianus, *tri-bô-ni-a-nus*, a Roman legislator.

Tricala, *tri-ka-la*, a town of European Turkey.

Tricalet, *tri-ka-lê*, a French theologian. D. 1761.

Tricaut, *tri-kê*, Tricaud, a French historian.

Trieste, *tri-ê-sê*, a seaport of Austria.

Trikeri, *tri-kê-ri*, a town of European Turkey

Trimmer, *tri-mêr*, a literary English lady.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Trivalve, Trivalvé, e, adj. *tri-val-v*, *tri-val-vé*, trivalvular; three-valved, having three valves (in botany).

Triviaire, adj. *tri-vid-r*, where three ways meet.

Trivial, e, adj. *tri-vial*, trivial; trite; common; vulgar.

Trivialement, adv. *tri-via-l-mân*, trivially; vulgarly; commonly. [ness.]

Trivialité, sf. *tri-via-li-té*, triviality; trivial.

Troc, sm. *trok*, truck; exchange; barter.

Trocart, sm. *tro-kar*, trocar (surgical instrument for making punctures).

Trochaïque, adj. *tro-ka-i-k*, trochaical (said of a poetical foot composed of a long and a short syllable).

Trochanter, sm. *tro-kân-tèr*, trochanter, an excrescence of flesh on the thigh-bone.

Trochée, sm. *tro-ké*, trochee (a poetical foot composed of a long and a short syllable).

Trochereau, sm. *tro-sh-rô*, fir-tree growing in marshes.

Troches, sf. pl. *tro-sh*, fumets, dung of deer.

Trochet, sm. *tro-sh-té*, cluster of fruit.

Trochetie, sf. *tro-sh-té*, reptile of the leech species.

Trochile, sm. *tro-shi-l*, scotia, trochilus, hollow circle (in architecture). [macy].

Trochisque, sm. *tro-shis-k*, trochissus (in phar-

Trochoides, sm. pl. *tro-ko-i-d*, class of mollusca; cycloid. [motions.]

Trocholoque, sf. *tro-ko-li-k*, treatise on circular

Trochure, sf. *tro-shû-r*, surantler (said of stags).

Trochus, sm. *tro-kus*, sort of shell.

Troène, sm. *tro-è-n*, privet (a shrub).

Troglodites, sm. pl. *tro-glo-di-t*, troglodites (class of monkeys); people living under ground.

Trogossitaires, sm. pl. *tro-go-si-tè-r*, tribe of coleopterous insects.

Trogne, sf. *tro-gn*,* phiz; full face.

Trognon, sm. *tro-gnôn*,* core (of a fruit); (— *de chou*) stump of a cabbage; a young miss; lass; maid.

Troque, sf. *tro-g*, warp (in cloth-manufactories).

Trois, adj. and sm. *troâ*, three, third, trey (at dice).

Troisième, adj. and sm. *troâ-ziè-m*, third.

—, sf. third class in a school; (*c'est un bon* —) he is a good scholar in the third class.

Troisièmelement, adv. *troâ-ziè-m-mân*, thirdly.

Trois-quarts, sm. *troâ-kâr*, large triangular file. See Trocart.

Trôler, va. *trô-lé*, to lead about.

—, vn. to stroll; to troll about; to gad about.

Trolle, sf. *trô-l*, trolling (in hunting).

Trombe, sf. *trôn-b*, water-spout; syphon; machine creating a percussion in the air.

Trombidites, sf. pl. *trôn-bi-di-t*, insects of the spider class.

Tromblon, sm. *trôn-blôn*, sort of pistol.

Trombone, sm. *trôn-bo-n*, trombone (a bass trumpet). [trombone.]

Tromboniste, sm. *trôn-bo-nis-t*, player on the

Trompe, sf. *trôn-p*, horn; trumpet; trumpet; trunk; jew's harp; periwinkle; (— *de fal-lope*) fallopian tubes (in anatomy).

Trompe l'œil, ou Trompetail, sm. *trôn-p-leu-i*,* *trôn-p-ta-i*,* deception (in painting).

Tromper, va. *trôn-pé*, to deceive; to delude; to cheat; to seduce; (— *son ennui*) to divert one's weariness.

Se —, vr. to be mistaken.

Tromperie, sf. *trôn-p-ri*, fraud; deceit; cheat; trick; imposture.

Trompeter, va. *trôn-pé-té*, to summon with sound of trumpet; to blab out; to divulge to trumpet.

Trompeteur, sm. *trôn-pé-teûr*, buccinator, trumpeter (a muscle of the mouth).

Trompette, sf. *trôn-pé-t*, trumpet; ear-trumpet; speaking-trumpet; buccinum, or trumpet-shell; (— *marine*) trump-marine; (*sonner de la* —) to blow the trumpet; (*déloger sans* —) to retire secretly; (*cet homme est une vraie* —) that man is a blab, he cannot keep counsel. —, sm. trumpeter.

Trompeur, euse, s. *trôn-peûr*, *eu-s*, cheat; deceiver; impostor; deluder.

—, adj. cheating; fallacious; seducing; deceitful; (*à* — — *et demi*) diamond cut diamond.

Trompillon, sm. *trôn-pi-ôn*,* small arch.

Tronc, sm. *trôn*, trunk; stump; stem; poor's-box; church-box; stock; (— *d'une colonne*) shaft of a column; (*tenez-vous au* — *de l'arbre*) side with the strongest.

Tronchet, sm. *trôn-shé*, block.

Tronçon, sm. *trôn-ôn*, stump, fragment, broken piece; (— *de lance*) trunk-spear; (— *d'anguille*) piece of an eel.

Tronçonner, va. *trôn-so-né*, to lop; to cut up; to cut into long pieces.

Trône, sm. *trôn*, throne.

Trônière, sf. *trôn-niè-r*, battlement.

Tronquer, va. *trôn-ké*, to lop; to mutilate; to lame; to lop off.

Tronqué, adj. *trôn-ké*, truncated.

Trop, adv. *tro*, too much, too many; (— *peu*) too little; (*pas* — *bon*) not very good; (*par* —) too much; (— *est* —) too much of one thing is good for nothing.

—, sm. exuberance; excess.

Trope, sm. *tro-p*, trope (a figure of rhetoric).

Trophée, sm. *tro-fé*, trophy; pageant; victory; (*faire* —) to glory in.

Trophosperme, sm. *tro-fos-pèr-m*, part of the vegetation placed near the seed.

Tropical, adj. *tro-pi-kal*, tropical.

Tropique, sm. *tro-pi-k*, tropic.

Tropologie, adj. *tro-po-lo-ji-k*, tropological, figurative (in rhetoric).

Trop-plein, sm. *tro-plin*, overflow; overplus; waste; (*tuyau du* —) waste-pipe.

Troquer, va. *tro-ké*, to truck; to barter; to exchange.

Troqueur, euse, s. *tro-keûr*, *eu-s*, barterer.

Trot, sm. *tro*, trot; (*il mène ces gens-là grand* —) he plagues those people very much.

Trottade, sf. *tro-ta-d*, small stretch.

Trotte, sf. *tro-t*, distance; way; walk; run; stretch.

Trotter, vn. *trô-té*, to trot; to walk a great deal; to run.

Trotteur, euse, s. *tro-teûr*, *eu-s*, trotter; rambler.

Trottin, sm. *tro-tin*, errand-boy; trotter.

Trottiner, va. *tro-ti-né*, to amble; to go a jog trot.

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Trois-rivières, *troâ-ri-viè-r*, Three Rivers, a town of Lower Canada.

Trolope, *tro-lo-p*, a barrister, husband of the celebrated novelist. Died 1835.

Tromp, *trôn-p*, a celebrated Dutch admiral. Died 1653.

Tron (St.), *sin-trôn*, Trond, a town of Belgium.

Tropeau, *tro-pô*, a town of Naples.

*ou joute; eu jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; an pan; in pin; an bon; an brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Trottoir, *sm. tro-toar*, foot-way; foot-path: (*leur fille est sur le —*) they want to marry their daughter.

Trou, *sm. trou*, hole; gap; hollow; hazard (at tennis; *t—s d'amures*) holes of the chess-trees (speaking of a ship); (*— d'écoute*) sheet-hole; (*— de boulet*) shot-hole; (*il boit comme un —*) he drinks like a fish; (*boucher un —*) to pay a debt; (*faire un — à la lune*) to go away without paying.

Troubadour, *sm. trou-ba-dour*, troubadour.

Trouble, *adj. trou-bl*, thick; muddy; cloudy; dim; dull; (*pêcher en eau —*) to take advantage of a public misfortune.

—, *sm. trouble*; disturbance; disorder; broils; uneasiness of mind.

—, *sf. large hoop-net*.

Troubleau, *sm. trou-bld*, small hoop-net.

Trouble-fête, *sm. trou-bl-fê-t*, troublesome guest or event; mar-joy.

Troubler, *va. trou-blé*, to trouble; to make thick; to hinder; to disturb; to move; (*— le ménage*) to break the peace or union of a family; (*— une fête*) to bring dissension into a festival.

Se —, vr. to grow thick; be overcast; be out; to falter.

Trouée, *sf. trou-é*, opening; large hole; gap.

Trouelle, *sf. trou-él*, stick placed at the entrance of a fishing-net to keep it open.

Trouer, *va. trou-é*, to make a hole; to perforate.

Trouille, *sf. trou-i*,^{*} oil-cake.

Trou-madame, *sm. trou-ma-da-m*, trou-madame; pigeon-hole (a game).

Troupe, *sf. trou-p*, troop; company; band; crew; crowd; number; flock; herd; (*— de voleurs*) gang of thieves.

—s, *pl. troops, soldiers, men; (lever des —s) to raise forces.*

Troupeau, *sm. trou-pé*, flock; herd; drove; (*— de bétail*) herd of cattle.

Troupiale, *sm. trou-pu-l*, species of birds.

Troupier, *sm. trou-pié*, trooper, soldier; (*vieux —*) old campaigner.

Trousse, *sf. trou-s*, truss; bundle; quiver; case used by surgeons for their instruments; (*mettre une femme en —, derrière soi*) to set a woman behind one on horseback.

—s, *pl. breeches, trousers; (être aux —s) to be upon one's heels.*

Troussé, *e, adj. trou-sé*, neat; (*une personne bien —e*) a well-shaped person; (*un compliment bien —*) a well turned compliment.

Trouseau, *sm. trou-sé*, bunch; bundle; outfit.

Trousse-galand, *sm. trou-s-ga-lin*, stoop-galant; cholera morbus.

Trousse-pète, *sf. trou-s-pè-t*, jade; hussy; baggage.

Trousse-queue, *sm. trou-s-keû*, tail-case of a horse.

Troussequin, *sm. trou-s-kin*, cantle, back part of a saddle.

Trousser, *va. trou-sé*, to truss; to pin or tuck up; to despatch; (*— bagage*) to pack up.

Troussis, *sm. trou-si*, folding or taking in.

Trouvable, *adj. trou-va-bl*, that may be found; findable.

Trouvaille, *sf. trou-vé-i*,^{*} thing found; god-send; good luck; (*droit de —*) salvage.

Trouver, *va. trou-vé*, to find; to meet; to find out; to invent; to discover; (*— à redire*) to find fault with; (*— bon*) to like, to approve; (*— mauvais*) to dislike, to take ill; (*— sur le fait*) to catch in the very fact.

Se —, vr. to meet; to be found; to find oneself; to be present; (se — mal) not to be well; to faint; (se — bien) to be comfortable; (il se trouva que) it happened that.

Trouvé, *e, adj. trou-vé*, found; (*échant —*) foundling; (*expression —e*) new and happy expression.

Trouvère, **Trouveur**, *sm. trou-vè-r, trou-veûr*, Trouvère (said of ancient poets of the north of France).

Trouveur, *sm. trou-veûr*, finder (a small glass used with a telescope for more readily finding any object).

Trox, *sm. troks*, species of coleopterous insects.

Truand, *e, s. tru-an, d*, truant; vagrant; sturdy beggar.

Truandaille, *sf. tru-ân-dî-i*,^{*} vagrants.

Truander, *vn. tru-ân-dé*, to reve; to play truand; to beg about.

Truanderie, *sf. tru-ân-d-ri*, vagrancy.

Truble, *sf. tru-bl*, hoop-net.

Trubleau, *sm. tru-blé*, small fishing-net.

Truc, *sm. truk*, billiard; nack.

Trucheman, **Truchement**, *sm. tru-sh-mân*, dragoman; interpreter.

Trucher, *vn. tru-shé*, to beg.

Trucheur, *cuse, s. tru-cheur, ed-z*, beggar.

Truck, *sm. truk*, truck (railway term).

Truelle, *sf. tru-él*, trowel; fish-slice; (*voit l'homme aime la —*) that man is fond of building.

Truelle, *sf. tru-él*, trowelful.

Truellette, *sf. tru-él-é-t*, small trowel.

Truifle, *sf. tru-f*, truffile.

Truffer, *va. tru-fé*, to stuff with truffiles.

Truillière, *sf. tru-fè-r*, truffile-plot.

Truile, *sf. tru-l*, sow. [trout.

Truite, *sf. tru-t*, trout; (*— saumonée*) salmon-truite.

Truite, *e, adj. tru-té*, red-speckled.

Truile, *sf. tru-l*, large cran-fish net. [ing.

Trullotte, *sf. tru-lo-t*, large kettle used in fish-truimeau.

Truimeau, *sm. tru-mô*, leg of beef; pier; pier-glass.

Trusquin, *sm. tru-skin*, gage; beam-compass.

Tu, *pron. tu, thou*.

Tuable, *adj. tu-â-bl*, fit to be killed.

Tuage, *sm. tu-â-j*, killing; slaughter.

Tuant, *e, adj. tu-ân, t*, tedious; killing; toll-some. [rub.

Tu autem, *sm. tu-ô-têm*, main point; difficulty;

Tube, *sm. tu-ô*, tube; pipe; syphon; tubule.

Tubercule, *sm. tu-bér-ku-l*, tubercule; tubercle (in botany); abscess, pimple.

Tuberculeux, *cuse, adj. tu-bér-ku-lé, z*, tuberculous, full of pimples; with tubercles (in botany).

Tubéreuse, *sf. tu-bé-reu-s*, tuberose.

Tubéroide, *sf. tu-bé-ro-i-d*, vegetable growing at the root of saffron.

Tubéreux, *cuse, adj. tu-bé-red, z*, tuberous, long-rooted.

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Tropez, *tro-pèz*, a town of France.

Troyes, *tro-d*, a city of France.

Truchet, *tru-shé*, a French mathematician. Died 1719.

Trumbull, *trûn-bul*, an English statesman, patron of Pope. Died 1716.

Trusler, *tru-sêr*, an English clergyman, who realized a fortune as a bookseller. D. 1820.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; é fève; é fête; é je; i il; f fle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; â sûr; ou jour;

Tubérosité, *sf. tu-bé-ro-si-té*, tuberosity; bunch.
Tubicolées, *sf. pl. tu-bi-ko-lé*, class of testaceous animals living in tubes. [rooms.]
Tubifères, *sm. pl. tu-bi-fè-r*, species of mushroom.
Tubipore, *sm. tu-bi-pô-r*, stony polypus.
Tubitèles, *sf. pl. tu-bi-tè-l*, class of spiders.
Tubulariées, *sf. pl. tu-bu-la-rié*, tubulated polypus.
Tubulé, *e, adj. tu-bu-lé*, tubulated; tubular.
Tubuleux, *euse, adj. tu-bu-lé, z*, tubulous (in botany).
Tubuliforme, *adj. tu-bu-li-fôr-m*, tubular.
Tubulicole, *adj. tu-bu-li-ko-l*, inhabiting a tube.
Tubulithe, *sf. tu-bu-li-t*, tube-like fossil.
Tubulure, *sf. tu-bu-lû-r*, opening to admit a tube.
Tudesque, *adj. tu-dès-k*, Teutonic, Germanic.
Tu-dieu, *interj. tu-dieu*, zounds! odsbud!
Tue-chien, *sm. tâ-shiîn*. See Colchique.
Tue-vent, *sm. tâ-vân*, workmen's shed.
Tuer, *va. tu-é*, to kill; to slay; to murder; (— *un bœuf*) to slaughter an ox; (— *le temps*) to kill time.
Se —, *vr.* to kill oneself; (*crier à tue tête*) to cry as loud as one can bawl.
Tuerie, *sf. tâ-ri*, slaughter; massacre; slaughter-house.
Tueur, *sm. tu-êur*, killer; bully; braggadocio.
Tuf, **Tuffeau**, *sm. tuf, tu-fô*, tuf, tufa, sandy or soft gravel-stone.
Tuifier, *ière, adj. tu-fié, iè-r*, loamy.
Tuile, *sf. tui-l*, tile; (— *creuse*) pentile.
Tuils, *e, adj. tui-lé*, having the shape of a gutter-tile.
Tuileau, *sm. tui-lé*, broken tile; tile-shard.
Tuiler, *vn. tui-lé*, to tile; to sing the beginning of a verse before the end of the preceding.
Tuilerie, *sf. tui-l-ri*, tile-kiln; tile-works.
—s, *pl. Tuileries* (palace in Paris).
Tuillier, *sm. tui-lié*, tiler, tile-maker.
Tuition, *sf. tui-siôn*, vision of the mind.
Tulbage, *sm. tul-ba-j*, narcissus of the Cape of Good Hope.
Tulipaire, *sm. tu-li-pè-r*, polypus of the Antilles.
Tulipe, *sf. tu-li-p*, tulip.
Tulipier, *sm. tu-li-pié*, tulip-tree. [trees.]
Tulipifères, *sf. pl. tu-li-pi-fè-r*, class of tulip.
Tulle, *sm. tu-l*, net; press-point; tull (a sort of lace). [swelling.]
Tuméfaction, *sf. tu-mé-fak-siôn*, tumefaction;
Tuméfier, *va. tu-mé-fié*, to tumefy; to make to swell.
Tumeur, *sf. tu-meûr*, tumor; swelling; bunch.
Tumulaire, *adj. tu-mu-lè-r*, said of stones placed on tombs; (*pierrre* —) tombstone.
Tumulte, *sm. tu-mul-t*, tumult; riot; uproar; commotion; (*en —*) *adv.* tumultuously.
Tumultuaire, *adj. tu-mul-tu-è-r*, tumultuary.
Tumultuairement, *adv. tu-mul-tu-è-r-mân*, tumultuously; in haste.
Tumultueusement, *adv. tu-mul-tu-è-z-mân*, tumultuously; riotously.
Tumultueux, *euse, adj. tu-mul-tu-è, z*, tumultuous, riotous. [term.]
Tungstate, *sm. tûng-sta-t*, tungstate (chemical)
Tungstène, *sm. tûng-siè-n*, tungsten (a semi-metal from iron mines).
Tungstenique, *adj. tûng-siè-ni-k*, tungstenic (said of acid obtained from tungsten, in chemistry).

Tunicelle, *sf. tu-ni-sè-l*, small tunic.
Tuniciers, *sm. pl. tu-ni-siè*, mollusca worms.
Tuniqué, *sf. tu-ni-k*, tunic, jacket; dalmatic; tunicle; integument.
Tuniqué, *e, adj. tu-ni-ké*, tunicated, composed of tunics or coats, as an onion.
Tunnel, *sm. tu-nèl*, tunnel; (*construction de —*) tunnelling; (*puits de —*) tunnel-shaft; tunnel-pit; (*faire un —*) to tunnel.
Tuorbe, *sm. tu-ôr-b*, theorba, lute.
Tupinambis, *sm. tu-pi-nân-bi*, American lizard.
Tupistre, *sf. tu-pis-tr*, bulbous plant.
Turban, *sm. tur-bân*, turban; (*prendre le —*) to turn Turk. [of people.]
Turbe, *sf. tur-b*, troop; assembly; concourse
Turbinaire, *sm. tur-bi-nè-r*, animal living in a spiral shell. [spiral.]
Turbine, *sf. tur-bi-n*, shell in the form of a
Turbiné, *e, adj. tur-bi-né*, turbinated, of a spiral form (in botany and conchology).
Turbinellier, *sm. tur-bi-nè-lié*, animal dwelling in twisted shells.
Turbinelle, *sf. tur-bi-nè-l*, small twisted shell.
Turbinite, *sf. tur-bi-ni-t*, turbinite, twisted shell.
Turbith, *sm. tur-bit*, turbith; turpeth.
Turbith minéral, *sm. tur-bit mi-né-ra-l*, yellow precipitate of mercury.
Turbot, *sm. tur-bo*, turbot.
Turbotière, *sf. tur-bo-tiè-r*, turbot-kettle.
Turbotin, *sm. tur-bo-tin*, young turbot.
Turbulèment, *adv. tur-bu-la-mân*, turbulently.
Turbulence, *sf. tur-bu-lân-s*, turbulence; passion.
Turbulent, *e, adj. tur-bu-lân, t*, turbulent; noisy; boisterous.
Turc, **Turque**, *adj. turk*, Turkish; (*à la Turquie*) *adv.* roughly.
—, *sm.* wood-worm; Turk (native of Turkey); (*il est fort comme un —*) he is uncommonly stout; (*c'est un vrai —*) he is unmerciful.
Turcie, *sf. tur-si*, dike on the bank of a river.
Turelure, *sf. tu-rû-r*, tol de rol (burden of a song); (*c'est toujours la même —*) it is always the same thing.
Turgescence, *sm. tur-jè-sân-s*, turgescence.
Turie, *sf. tu-ri*, species of gourd.
Turiféraire, *tu-ri-fè-rè-r*. See Thuriféraire.
Turion, *sm. tu-riôn*, first young shoot which a plant puts forth annually.
Turlupin, *sm. tur-lu-pin*, sorry jester; banterer; punster. [undrum.]
Turlupinade, *sf. tur-lu-pi-na-d*, silly jest; con-
Turlupiner, *vn. tur-lu-pi-né*, to affect puns and jest; (— *quelqu'un*) to jeer; to play upon one.
Turlurette, *sf. tur-lu-rè-t*, sort of guitar.
Turlut, *sm. tur-lu*, titlark.
Turneps, *sm. tur-nèps*, field-turnip. [species.]
Turnère, *sf. tur-nè-r*, plant of the purslain
Turpinie, *sf. tur-pi-ni*, species of buckthorn.
Turpitude, *sf. tur-pi-tu-d*, turpitude; baseness; shame.
Turquette, *sf. tur-kè-t*, rupture-wort (a plant).
Turquin, *adj. tur-kin*, dark or deep blue.
Turquoise, *sf. tur-kod-z*, turquoise (a blue pebble). [a turret.]
Turriculé, *e, adj. tu-ri-ku-lé*, shell formed like
Turritelte, *sf. tu-ri-tè-l*, testaceous animal with a turreted shell.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Truxillo, *truk-si-lo*, a seaport of Peru.
Tucker (A.), *tu-kèr*, an English metaphysical writer. Died 1774. [1816.]
Tuckey, *tu-kè*, an English nautical writer. D.

Tudela, *tu-dè-la*, a Jewish author.
Tull, *tu-l*, an English agricultural writer. Died
Tulle, *tu-l*, a town of France. [1740.]
Tunstall, *tûns-tal*, an English prelate. D. 1559.

*ou jôlûte; ou jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; ân bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Tussilage, smf. *tu-si-la-j*, horse-foot; colt's foot (in botany). [mines.]

Tut, **Tute**, sf. *tu, tu-t*, melting-pot used in Tutois.

Tutelaire, adj. *tu-tê-lê-r*, tutelary; tutelar.

Tutelle, sf. *tu-tê-l*, tutelage, guardianship, tuition; protection.

Tuteur, trice, *tu-teûr, tri-s*, guardian; protector; prop (in gardening).

Tutie, sf. *tu-ti*, tutty, lime of zinc.

Tutoiement, **Totoiement**, sm. *tu-tod-mân*, thouing; using thou and thee.

Tutoyer, va. *tu-tô-iê*, to thee and thou; to use thou and thee.

Tutoyeur, euse, s. *tu-tou-icûr, eâ-z*, one in the habit of using thou and thee.

Tuyau, sm. *tui-ô*, pipe; duct; tube; (— *de plume*) quill; (— *de blé*) stalk of corn.

Tuyère, sf. *tui-ê-r*, blast-pipe; opening of a furnace.

Typhore, sf. *ti-li-fô-r*, shrub of Australia.

Tyrodina, sf. *ti-to-di-na*, species of mollusca.

Tylopodes, sm. pl. *ti-lo-po-d*, class of mammiferous animals.

Tympan, sm. *tin-pân*, tympanum; drum; tympan (among printers); watch or clock wheel.

Tympanique, adj. *tin-pa-ni-k*, relating to the tympanum. [lampeon.]

Tympaniser, va. *tin-pa-ni-zê*, to defame; to

Tympanite, sf. *tin-pa-ni-t*, tympany (disease causing dropsy).

Tympanon, sm. *tin-pa-nôn*, dulcimer; psaltery.

Type, sm. *ti-p*, type; figure; model; symbol.

Typique, **Typhode**, adj. *ti-â-k, ti-fô-d*, connected with typhus fever.

Typhis, sm. *ti-fis*, species of shells.

Typhomanie, sf. *ti-fô-ma-ni*, typhomania, delirium accompanied with stupor.

Typhus, sm. *ti-fus*, typhus fever.

Typhon, sm. *ti-fôn*, typhoon; waterspout.

Typique, adj. *ti-pi-k*, typical; figurative.

Typographe, sm. *ti-po-gra-f*, typographer; letter-press printer; printer.

Typographie, sf. *ti-po-gra-fi*, typography; printing; printing-office. [cal.]

Typographique, adj. *ti-po-gra-fi-k*, typographical.

Typolite, sf. *ti-po-li-t*, typolite (a stone having the print of an animal, mineral, or vegetable).

Tyran, sm. *ti-rân*, tyrant.

Tyranneau, sm. *ti-ra-nê*, petty tyrant.

Tyrannicidal, adj. *ti-ra-ni-si-dal*, tyrannicidal.

Tyrannicide, sm. *ti-ra-ni-si-d*, tyrannicide, slaying of a tyrant.

Tyrannie, sf. *ti-ra-ni*, tyranny; cruelty; oppression; injustice.

Tyrannique, adj. *ti-ra-ni-k*, tyrannical.

Tyranniqueusement, adv. *ti-ra-ni-k-mân*, tyrannically. [oppress; to torment; to constrain.]

Tyranniser, va. *ti-ra-ni-zê*, to tyrannize; to

Tyraméthiste, sf. *ti-ri-mê-tis-t*, blue amethyst.

Tyriantîn, e, adj. *ti-riân-tîn, i-n*, violet marble.

Tzeiran, sm. *tê-rân*, species of antelope.

Ublon, sm. *u-biôn*, a plant.

Ubiquiste, sm. *u-bi-kvis-t*, ubiquist; a doctor of divinity that belongs to no establishment.

Udomètre, sm. *u-do-mê-tr*, udometer, rain-gager.

Udoulé, sf. *u-do-lê*. See **Flabellaire**.

Udromètre, sm. *u-dro-mê-tr*. See **Ombromètre**.

Ukase, sm. *u-ka-z*, ukase (a Russian edict).

Ulcération, sf. *ul-sê-râ-siôn*, ulceration.

Ulcère, sm. *ul-sê-r*, ulcer.

Ulcéré, e, adj. *ul-sê-rê*, ulcerated; (*cœur* —) a rankling heart. [to imbitter.]

Ulcérer, va. *ul-sê-rê*, to ulcerate; to incense;

Ulcéreux, euse, adj. *ul-sê-rêx, z*, ulcerous.

Uléma, sm. *u-lê-ma*, Ulema (Turkish doctor).

Uliginaire, adj. *u-li-ji-nê-r*, growing in damp places.

Uligineux, euse, adj. *u-li-ji-nêx, z*, damp, uliginous (in botany).

Ullon, sm. *u-lô-n*, small tree of Peru.

Ulmacees, sf. pl. *ul-ma-sê*, plant of the elm

Ulmairé, sf. *ul-mê-r*, meadow-sweet. [species.]

Ulmine, sf. *ul-mi-n*, ulmine. [subsequent.]

Ultrérieur, e, adj. *ul-tê-rê-rêr*, ulterior; further;

Ultrérieurement, adv. *ul-tê-rê-r-mân*, subsequently; later; further.

Ultimatum, sm. *ul-ti-mo-to-m*, ultimatum; last conditions.

Ultra, sm. *ul-tra*, ultra (violent party man).

Ultramondain, e, adj. *ul-tra-mon-dân, è-n*, ultramundane. [tramontane.]

Ultramontain, e, adj. *ul-tra-mon-tân, è-n*, ultramontane.

Ultramontanisme, sm. *ul-tra-môn-ta-ni-s-m*, system of the ultra-partisans of the pope.

Umari, sm. *u-ma-ri*, leguminous plant.

Umble ou Ombre, sm. *ôn-bl, ô-n-br*, umber, grayling (a fish).

Un, e, s. *ân, u-n*, one; unit.

—, adj. one, a, an; (*l'— et l'autre*) both; (*l'— ou l'autre*) either; (*ni l'— ni l'autre*) neither;

(*les — et les autres*) all, altogether; (*les — disent*) some say; (*— à —*) one by one; (*l'— portant l'autre*) one with another; (*sur les — e heure*) about one o'clock; (*c'est tout —*) it is all one, it matters not.

Unanime, adj. *u-na-ni-m*, unanimous.

Unanimentement, adv. *u-na-ni-m-m-mân*, unanimously. [ral consent.]

Unanimité, sf. *u-na-ni-mi-tê*, unanimity; gene-

Unan, sm. *u-nê*, cloth (mammiferous animal).

Unguiculé, e, adj. *ôn-gui-ku-lê*, provided with nails.

Ungula, sm. *ôn-guê*, ungula, lacrymal bone.

Uni, adv. *u-ni*, even; (*à l'—*) adv. even.

Uni, e, adj. *u-ni*, united; smooth; plain; even; (*chemin —*) level road.

Unicorne, sf. *u-ni-kôr-n*, unicorn.

—, adj. unicornous, having only one horn.

Unième, adj. *u-niê-m*, first; (*vingt-et —*) twenty-first.

Unîmement, adv. *u-niê-m-mân*, firstly.

Uniflore, adj. *u-ni-flo-r*, uniflorous, bearing but one flower. [lily.]

Unifolium, sm. *u-ni-fô-li-om*, species of water-

Uniforme, adj. *u-ni-fôr-m*, uniform; regular; alike; (*conduite —*) consistent conduct.

—, sm. uniform, regimental dress.

Uniformément, adv. *u-ni-fôr-mê-mân*, uniformly, consistently.

U.

U, sm. *u*, twenty-first letter of the alphabet, (as *grand U*) a capital U.

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Turenne, *tu-rê-n*, an illustrious French commander. Killed by a cannon-ball in 1675.

Turgot, *tur-gô*, an eminent French statesman.

Turin, *tu-rin*, the capital of Piedmont.

Turquie, *tur-ki*, Turkey, a country occupying the south-east part of Europe and the west of Asia.

Udino, *u-di-no*, an Italian painter. D. 1664.

a mal; *d* mâle; *é* fée; *è* fève; *ê* fête; *ê* je; *i* il; *î* ile; *o* mol; *ô* môle; *ô* mort; *u* suc; *û* sûr; *ou* jour;

Uniformité, *sf. u-ni-fôr-mi-té*, uniformity.

Unilatéral, *e, adj. u-ni-la-té-ral*, unilateral, bearing flowers on one side.

Uniloculaire, *adj. u-ni-lo-ku-tè-r*, unilocular, having but one cell.

Uniment, *adv. u-ni-mân*, evenly; uniformly.

Union, *sf. u-niôn*, union; concord; junction; unanimity.

Unique, *adj. u-ni-k*, unique; only, sole; singular. [entirely]

Uniquement, *adv. u-ni-k-mân*, only, solely.

Unir, *va. u-nir*, to unite; to smooth; to join.

S—, *vr. to unite*, he united, [petal.

Unipétalé, *e, adj. u-ni-pé-ta-lé*, having only one

Unisexé, *e, adj. u-ni-sèk-sé*, being of only one sex (in botany).

Unisperme, *adj. u-nis-pèr-m*, having only one seed (in botany).

Unisson, *sm. u-ni-sôn*, unison; keeping.

Unitaire, *sm. u-ni-tè-r*, Unitarian.

Unité, *sf. u-ni-té*, unity, unit; concord.

Unitif, *ive, adj. u-ni-tif, i-v*, unitive; of pure love.

Univalve, *adj. u-ni-val-v*, univalve.

Univers, *sm. u-ni-vèr*, universe; world.

Universaliser, *va. u-ni-vèr-sa-li-sé*, to render universal.

Universalité, *sf. u-ni-vèr-sa-li-té*, universality; (— *de lumières*) general diffusion of knowledge.

Universaux, *sm. pl. u-ni-vèr-sé*, a universal or predicable (in logic); circular letters in Poland.

Universel, *le, adj. u-ni-vèr-sèl*, universal; (*cet homme est —*) that man knows everything.

Universellement, *adv. u-ni-vèr-sèl-mân*, universally. [a university.

Universitaire, *adj. u-ni-vèr-si-tè-r*, belonging to

Université, *sf. u-ni-vèr-si-té*, university.

Univocation, *sf. u-ni-vo-kà-siôn*, univocation.

Univoque, *adj. u-ni-vo-k*, univocal.

Unognates, *sf. pl. u-nog-na-t*, class of spiders.

Upas, *sm. u-pàs*, poisonous tree from Java.

Urane ou Uranite, *sm. u-ra-n*, *u-ra-ni-t*, uranium, urane (a metal).

Uranochre, *sm. u-ra-no-kr*, oxide of urine.

Uranographie, *sf. u-ra-no-gra-fi*, uranography, description of the stars.

Uranométrie, *sf. u-ra-no-mé-tri*, uranometry, measurement of the stars.

Uranoscope, *sm. u-ra-nos-ko-p*, uranoscopist.

Uranologie, *sf. u-ra-no-lo-jî*, system of the stars.

Uranus, *sm. u-ra-nus*, Uranus; Herschel (a planet).

Urao, *sm. u-ra-o*, carbonate of soda.

Urate, *sm. u-ra-t*, urate, salt formed of the uric acid and another basis.

Urbanité, *sf. ur-ba-ni-té*, urbanity; politeness.

Urcéolé, *e, adj. ur-sé-o-lé*, urceolate; bottle-shaped (in botany).

Ure, *sm. ù-r*, ure-ox; urus; auerochs.

Urée, *sf. u-ré*, urea (chemical term).

Urène, *sf. u-rèn*, species of marsh-mallow.

Urétrite, *sf. u-ré-té-ri-t*, inflammation of the ureter. [urethra.

Urétral, *e, adj. u-ré-tral*, belonging to the Urétrite, *sf. u-ré-tri-t*, inflammation of the urethra.

Urètre, *sm. u-rè-tr*, urethra; ureter.

Urgence, *sf. ur-jân-s*, urgency.

Urgent, *e, adj. ur-jân, t*, urgent; pressing.

Urinaire, *adj. u-ri-nè-r*, urinary.

Urinal, *sm. u-ri-nal*, urinal.

Urine, *sf. u-ri-n*, urine; (*flux d' —*) diabetes; (*difficulté d' —*) strangury.

Uriner, *vn. u-ri-né*, to urinate, to make water.

Urineux, *euse, adj. u-ri-né, z*, urinous.

Urique, *adj. u-ri-k*, uric (said of an acid drawn from urinary calculi).

Urodelles, *sf. u-ro-dè-l*, species of reptiles.

Uroplète, *sm. u-ro-pla-t*, a reptile.

Urne, *sf. ur-n*, ballot-box.

Urson, *sm. ur-sôn*, sort of hedgehog.

Urticaire, *sf. ur-ti-kè-r*, urticaria; nettle-rash; eruption of the skin.

Urtication, *sf. ur-ti-kà-siôn*, urtication; friction of the skin with nettles.

Urticées, *sf. pl. ur-ti-sé*, nettle-tribe.

Urus, *sm. u-rus*, sort of buffalo.

Us, *sm. pl. us*, usages; use (law-term); (— *et coutumes de la mer*) ways and customs of the sea.

Usage, *sm. u-za-f*, usage, use; custom; experience; service; usefulness: commonage; (*mot qui n'est plus d' —*) obsolete word.

—, *pl. church books.*

Usager, *sm. u-za-jé*, commoner (in law).

Usance, *sf. u-zân-s*, use, usance.

Usante, *adj. u-zân-t*, using, making use of, enjoying (in law).

Usé, *e, adj. ù-zé*, worn-out; (*pensée —e*) common thought; (*conte —*) old story; (*passion —e*) worn-out passion.

User, *vn. u-zé*, to use, to make use; (— *de douceur*) to use fair means; (— *de régime*) to keep a strict diet.

—, *va. to use; to waste; to wear out; to grind off; (— les glaces)* to polish looking-glasses; (*en — bien ou mal avec quelqu'un*) to use one well or ill.

S' —, *vr. to wear out; to delay.*

User, *sm. u-zé*, wear; service; (*cet homme est bon à l' —*) he is a very polite man; (*ce drap est d'un bon —*) this cloth will wear well.

Usine, *sf. u-si-n*, manufactory; works.

Usité, *e, adj. u-si-té*, usual; in use; customary; used.

Usne, *sf. us-n*, very strong cable.

Usnées, *sf. us-né*, species of lichens or moss.

Usquebac, Escubac, ou Scubac, *sm. us-kè-bak*, *ès-ku-bak*, *sku-bak*, usquebaugh (liquor).

Ustensile, *sm. u-tân-si-l*, utensil; implement; furniture; soldier's quarters; (— *de cuisine*) kitchen utensils.

Ustion, *sf. us-tiôn*, ustion (burning).

Ustulation, *sf. us-tu-là-siôn*, power of the fire over substances. [man law.

Usucapion, *sf. u-zu-ka-piôn*, usucaption (in Ro-

Usuel, *le, adj. u-zu-èl*, usual; customary.

Usuellement, *adv. u-zu-èl-mân*, usually; customarily. [tuary.

Usufructuaire, *adj. u-zu-fruk-tu-è-r*, usufruct-

Usufruit, *sm. u-zu-frui*, usufruct (law-term).

Usufruitier, *lère, s. u-zu-frui-tié, è-r*, usufructuary (law-term).

Usun, *sm. u-zûn*, cherry-tree of Peru.

Usuraire, *adj. u-zu-rè-r*, usurious.

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Upsal, *up-sal*, a city of Sweden.

Urals, *u-ral*, mountains of Russia.

Urbino, *ur-bin*, Urbino, an Italian architect.

Urbino, *ur-bin*, Urbino, a town of Italy.

Urfé (d'), *dur-fé*, a French romance-writer. Died 1625.

Uri, *u-ri*, a canton and lake of Switzerland.

Usperg, *us-pèrg*, a German author. 17th cent

*od joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eâ peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ân brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Usurairement, adv. *u-zu-rè-r-mân*, usurer-like.
 Usure, sf. *u-zû-r*, usury; wearing out; tear and wear; (*rendre, payer avec* —) to repay amply.
 Usurier, ière, s. *u-zu-riè, iè-r*, usurer.
 Usurpateur, trice, s. *u-zur-pa-teûr, tri-s*, usurper; encroacher. [encroachment.
 Usurpation, sf. *u-zur-pâ-siôn*, usurpation; encroachment.
 Usurper, va. *u-zur-pâ*, to usurp.
 Ut, sm. *ut*, ut (in music).
 Uterin, e, adj. *u-tê-rin, i-n*, uterine, by the mother's side.
 Utile, adj. *u-ti-l*, useful; profitable; serviceable; good; commodious; comfortable; (*joindre l'agréable à l'* —) to combine profit with pleasure.
 Utilement, adv. *u-ti-l-mân*, usefully.
 Utiliser, va. *u-ti-li-zê*, to employ; to make or render useful.
 Utilité, sf. *u-ti-li-té*, utility; usefulness; profit; use; (*quelle — vous en revient-il?*) what are you the better for it?
 Utinet, sm. *u-ti-nê*, mallet used by coopers.
 Utopie, sf. *u-to-pi*, Utopia. [small bladders.
 Utriculaires, sf. pl. *u-tri-ku-lê-r*, plants with
 Uvage, sm. *u-va*, top of the vat (in sugar-manufactories).
 Uvaire, sm. *u-vê-r*, species of sea-calf.
 Uve, sf. *u-v*, pomatum made with white lead.
 Uvéralie, sf. *u-vê-dû-li*, plant of Australia.
 Uvée, sf. *u-vê*, wea, uveous coat of the eye (in anatomy).
 Uvette, sf. *u-vê-t*, shrub of the south of Europe.
 Uvifère, sf. *u-vi-fê-r*, sort of vine-tree.
 Uvulaire, adj. *u-vu-lê-r*, uvular (in anatomy).
 Uvule, sf. *u-vu-l*, uvula, part of the mouth.
 Uzifère, sm. *u-zî-fê-r*, composition of sulphur and mercury.

V.

V, sm. *vê, vè*, twenty-second letter of the alphabet; Roman numeral representing five; initial letter of Voir, to see; and Vide, see.
 Va, imperat. second person singular of Aller. (*Va!*) done; (*— comme il est dit*) let it be so; (*— pour cela*) I consent to it.
 Va-nu-pieds, smf. *va-nu-pîd*, ragged beggar; tatterdemalion.
 Vacance, sf. *va-kân-s*, vacancy.
 —s, pl. vacation; holidays.
 Vacant, e, adj. *va-kân, t*, vacant; empty.
 Vacarme, sm. *va-kar-m*, bustle; uproar; tumult.
 Vacation, sf. *va-kâ-siôn*, profession; trade; day's time (of public officers); sitting.
 —s, pl. vacations; fees.
 Vaccine, sm. *vak-sin*, vaccine matter.
 Vaccinable, adj. *vak-si-na-bl*, that may be vaccinated. [cination.
 Vaccinal, e, adj. *vak-si-nal*, belonging to vaccine.
 Vaccinateur, sm. *vak-si-na-teûr*, vaccinator.
 Vaccination, sf. *vak-si-nâ-siôn*, vaccination.
 Vaccine, sf. *vak-sin*, vaccine disease; cow-pox.
 Vacciner, va. *vak-si-nê*, to vaccinate.
 Vaccinique, adj. *vak-si-ni-k*, relating to vaccination.
 Vache, sf. *va-ê*, cow; neat's leather; large

imperial on the top of French stage-coaches; (*il a mangé de la — enragée*) he has suffered much hardship; (*il est sorcier comme une — espagnole*) he is no conjurer.
 Vacher, ère, s. *va-shê, è-r*, cow-herd; cow-keeper.
 Vacherie, sf. *va-shê-ri*, cow-house.
 Vack, sm. *vak*, mineral.
 Vacillant, e, adj. *va-sil-lân, t*, staggering; vacillating; wavering; uncertain.
 Vacillation, sf. *va-sil-lâ-siôn*, vacillation; inconstancy; irresolution.
 Vaciller, vn. *va-sil-lê*, to vacillate; to reel; to totter; to stagger; to be uncertain; to be irresolute.
 Vacus, sm. *va-kus*, venomous ant of Ceylon.
 Vanité, sf. *va-kû-i-té*, vanity; emptiness.
 Vade, sf. *va-dê*, vade (the stake, at cards).
 Vadrouille, sf. *va-drou-i*,* broom used on board ships.
 Vade-mecum, sm. *va-dê-mê-ko-m*, vade-mecum.
 Va-et-vient, sm. *va-ê-vîn*, ferry-boat; see-saw; reciprocating motion; backward and forward motion; traversing gear.
 Vagabond, e, adj. *va-ga-bôn, d*, vagabond; wanderer, e, smf. rambler, wanderer. [dering.
 Vagabondage, sm. *va-ga-bôn-da-j*, vagrancy; wandering; roguery.
 Vagabonner, ou bondier, vn. *va-ga-bôn-nê, lôn-êl*, to go a-begging; to wander; to be a vagabond.
 Vagin, sm. *va-jîn*, vagina (in anatomy).
 Vaginal, e, adj. *va-jî-nal*, vaginal (in anatomy).
 Vaginicole, sf. *va-jî-ni-ko-l*, polypus resembling a tube.
 Vagir, va. *va-jîr*, to wall; to cry (said of newborn infants). [ling of children.
 Vagissement, sm. *va-jî-s-mân*, wailing; squal.
 Vagistas, sm. *va-jî-tas*. See Vasistas.
 Vague, sf. *va-g*, wave; surge; billow; sort of oar in breweries. [ground (in painting).
 —, sm. vagueness; looseness; light or airy —, adj. vague; unspecified; unoutlined; (*pensée —*) vague thought; (*promesse —*) vain promise; (*couleur —*) airy colour; (*terres vaines et —s*) waste grounds.
 Vaguement, adv. *va-g-mân*, vaguely.
 Vaguemestre, sm. *va-gmê-sîr*, master of the waggons, baggage-master.
 Vaguer, vn. *va-gûê*, to ramble; to rove.
 Vaguesse, sf. *va-gûê-s*, light tint.
 Vahe, sm. *va-hê*, shrub yielding a kind of rosin.
 Vahau-ranau, sm. *va-hô-ra-nô*, aquatic plant of Madagascar.
 Vaigrage, sm. *va-grâ-j*, ceiling or foot-wall (in naval architecture).
 Vaillamment, adv. *va-iâ-mân*,* stoutly; valiantly; bravely; gallantly.
 Vaillance, sf. *va-i-âne*,* valiantness; valour; bravery; courage.
 Vaillant, e, adj. *va-iân, t*,* valiant; brave; stout.
 Vaillant, sm. *va-iân*,* all a man is worth; one's whole substance; (*il n'a pas un sou —*) he has not a penny in the world.
 Vaillantise, sf. *va-iân-ti-s*,* prowess; feat.
 Vain, e, adj. *vîn, è-n*, vain; useless; fruitless; empty; frivolous; proud; (*en —*) adv. vainly, to no purpose, in vain.

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Utrecht, *u-trê-k*, a town and province of Holland.
 Uzès, *u-zes*, a town of France.
 Vacher, *va-shê*, a French surgeon.
 Vade, *va-dê*, a French poet. Died 1755.

Vadlans, *va-dê-a-nus*, a Swiss physician.
 Vaillant (J. F.), *va-iân*,* a French medallist.
 — (S.), a distinguished French botanist.
 Valson, *vê-sôn*, a town of France. [D. 1722.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; île; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ù sûr; ou jour;

Vaincre, va. *vîn-kr*, to vanquish; to subdue; to conquer; to surpass; (*se laisser — à*) to yield to; to give way to.

Vaincu, e, adj. *vîn-ku*, vanquished; subdued; —, sm. one who is vanquished. [conquered.]

Vaines, sf. pl. *vè-n*, dung of deer. [pose.]

Vainement, adv. *vè-n-mân*, vainly; to no pur-
vainqueur, sm. *vîn-keûr*, victor; vanquisher;
conqueror; conquering.

—, adj. conquering; victorious; triumphant.

Vair, sm. *vèr*, vair, kind of fur (in heraldry).

Vaire, adj. *vè-ré*, vairy (in heraldry).

Vairon, adj. *vè-rôn*, that has eyes of different
colours; silver-eyed (said of horses).

—, sm. *vè-rôn*, minnow.

Vaisseau, sm. *vè-sô*, vessel; ship; inside of a
large building; vein; (— *marchand*) mer-
chantman; (— *de guerre*) man-of-war; (*vais-
seaux capillaires*) capillary vessels.

Vaisselle, sf. *vè-sè-l*, table utensils; plate (of
gold or silver; (— *de terre*) earthenware;
(— *d'étain*) pewter plate.

Val, sm. *val*, valley, dale; (*courir par monts et
par vauz*) to run up and down. [form.]

Valable, adj. *va-la-bî*, valid; lawful; in due
Valablement, adv. *va-la-bîl-mân*, validly.

Valan, sm. *va-lân*, tree.

Valériane, sf. *va-lé-ria-n*, valerian.

Valériannées, sf. pl. *va-lé-ria-né*, plants of the
valerian species.

Valet, sm. *va-lè*, valet; footman; groom; pul-
ley; holdfast; support of a looking-glass;
weight of a door; knave (at cards); (*âme de
—*) mean, base, sneaking wretch. [gery.]

Valetage, sm. *va-lè-taj*, servant's work; drud-
valetaille, sf. *va-lè-tâ-i*,* valets; footmen.

Valet-à-patin, sm. *va-lè-ta-pa-tîn*, surgical in-
strument.

Valeter, vn. *va-l-té*, to cringe; to drudge.

Valetudinaire, adj. *va-lè-tu-di-nè-r*, valetudi-
narian; sickly; infirm.

Valeur, sf. *va-leûr*, value; price; worth; val-
our; courage; (— *des mots*) import of words;
(*pour — reçue*) for value received; (*terre en —*)
piece of ground in good condition; (*chose en
—*) a thing that bears a good price.

Valeureusement, adv. *va-leû-red-e-mân*, valiant-
ly; bravely. [brave.]

Valeureux, euse, adj. *va-leu-red*, z, valiant;
Validation, sf. *va-li-dâ-siôn*, decision by which
an act is made valid (in law).

Valide, adj. *va-li-d*, valid; legal; good; (*men-
diants — s*) sturdy beggars.

Validement, adv. *va-li-d-mân*, validly; legally.
Valider, va. *va-li-dé*, to make valid.

Validité, sf. *va-li-dî-té*, validity. [ment.]

Valinga, sm. *va-lîn-ga*, Russian musical instru-
Valise, sf. *va-li-z*, portmanteau; valise; mail-
bag.

Vallaire, sf. *val-lè-r*, said of a crown given to
the Roman soldier who first scaled the walls
of a town.

Vallée, sf. *va-lé*, valley; vale; dale; poultry
and game market at Paris.

Vallénie, sf. *va-lé-nî*, tree of Jamaica.

Vallisnère, sf. *va-lis-nè-r*, an aquatic plant.

Vallon, sm. *va-lôn*, dale; little valley; (*le sacré
—*) sacred valley (of Parnassus).

Valoir, vn. *va-loar*, to be worth; (*faire —*) to
improve; to establish; (*se faire —*) to put
oneself forward; to boast; (*il vaut mieux*) it
is better; (*cela ne vaut rien*) this is good for
nothing; (*vaillè que vaillè*) at all events.

Valse, sf. *val-s*, waltz (a dance).

Valser, vn. *val-sé*, to waltz.

Valthère, sf. *val-tè-r*, shrub with thick leaves.

Value, sf. *va-lû*, value; (*plus —*) superior value.

Valve, sf. *val-v*, valve; valvula.

Valvier, sm. *val-vié*, mollusca. [tomy.]

Valvule, sf. *val-vu-l*, valvule, valvulet (in ana-

Valvulaire, adj. *val-vu-lè-r*, having valvules.

Vampi, sm. *vân-pi*, species of orange-trees.

Vampire, sm. *vân-pi-r*, vampire; blood-sucker.

Van, sm. *vân*, fan (in machinery).

Vancaussale, sf. *vân-kô-sè*, small red orange.

Vandale, sm. *vân-da-l*, Vandal (figuratively,
an enemy to art and science).

Vandalisme, sm. *vân-da-lis-m*, vandalism.

Vandoise, sf. *vân-doa-s*, dace; dart (a fish).

Vanille, sf. *va-ni-i*,* vanilla.

Vanillier, sm. *va-ni-ié*,* vanilla-tree.

Vanité, sf. *va-ni-té*, vanity; pride; ostenta-
tion; (*les — s du monde*) the follies of the
world. [vain.]

Vaniteux, euse, adj. *va-ni-tèd*, z, ridiculously
Vanne, sf. *va-n*, flood-gate; sluice; (— *de bassin*)
dock-gate.

Vanneau, sm. *va-nô*, lapwing; peewit. [tilate.]

Vanner, va. *va-né*, to winnow; to fan; to ven-

Vannerie, sf. *va-n-ri*, basket-trade; basket-work.

Vannette, sf. *va-nè-t*, oats-van.

Vanneur, sm. *va-neûr*, vanner, winnower.

Vannier, sm. *va-nié*, basket-maker.

Vantail, sm. *vân-tâ-i*,* leaf of a folding-door or
window-shutter.

Vantard, e, adj. *vân-târ*, d, boasting; bragging.
—, e, s. boaster; bragger; braggart.

Vanter, va. *vân-té*, to extol; to overpraise.

Se —, vr. to boast; to vaunt.

Vanterie, sf. *vân-t-ri*, boasting; bragging.

Vantiller, va. *vân-tî-ié*,* to stop water with
planks.

Vapeur, sf. *va-peûr*, vapour; fume; steam;
steamer; (*bain de —*) vapour-bath; (*vaisseau
de guerre à —*) sm. war-steamer.

—, s. pl. hysterics.

Vaporation, sf. *va-po-râ-siôn*, influence of va-
pour on bodies.

Vapoureux, euse, adj. *va-po-red*, z, vaporous; fla-
tulent.

Vaporisation, sf. *va-po-ri-zâ-siôn*, vaporation.

Vaporiser, va. *va-po-ri-zé*, to vaporize; to re-
duce into vapour.

Vaquier, vn. *va-ké*, to be vacant; to be in vaca-
tion time; (— *à*) to attend to; to mind; to
apply oneself to. [marshes.]

Varaigne, sf. *va-rè-gn*,* tide-sluice (of salt

Varaire, sf. *va-rè-r*, white hellebore (a plant).

Varangue, sf. *va-rân-g*, timber floor of a ship;
(— *acculée*) crotch-timber; (— *de fond*) mid-
ship floor-timber; (— *de porque*) floor-rider.

Vare, sf. *va-r*, vare (Spanish measure).

Varech, sm. *va-rèk*, seawrack, seaweed; sunk-
en ship.

Varenne, sf. *va-rè-n*, waste; chase; warren.

Vari, sm. *va-ri*, sort of monkey.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Valence, *va-lân-s*, a city of France.

Valenciennes, *va-lân-siè-n*, a strong town of
France.

Vandamme, *vân-da-m*, a French general who

offered to defend Paris after the battle of
Waterloo. D. 1830. [painter. D. 1841.]

Vandyck, *vân-dik*, a distinguished Flemish

Vannes, *vân-n*, a seaport of France.

od joûte; *eu* jeu; *ed* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *in* pin; *ôn* bon; *ân* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

Variabilité, *sf. va-ri-a-bi-li-té*, variableness.
Variable, *adj. va-ri-a-bî*, variable; changeable; fickle; inconstant; (*esprit* —) unsteady temper.

Variant, *e, adj. va-ri-ân, t*, fickle; uncertain.

Variante, *sf. va-ri-ân-t*, different reading.

—, *pl.* mixed pickles.

Variation, *sf. va-ri-a-siôn*, variation; change.

Varice, *sf. va-ri-s*, varix, dilation of a vein.

Varicelle, *sf. va-ri-sè-t*, chicken-pox.

Varicocèle, *sm. va-ri-ko-sè-t*, varicocèle, tumor.

Varié, *e, adj. va-rié*, varied, variegated; diversified.

Varier, *va. va-rié*, to vary; to diversify.

—, *vn.* to change.

Variété, *sf. va-ri-é-té*, variety; change.

—, *s, pl.* medley; extracts.

Varietur (*nel*), *adv. nê va-ri-è-tur*, without any

Variété, *sf. va-ri-è-t*, small-pox.

Varioloux, *euse, adj. va-ri-o-lé*, *s*, attacked with the small-pox.

Variolique, *adj. va-ri-o-li-k*, variolous, concerning the small-pox.

Variolites, *sf. pl. va-ri-o-li-t*, pebbles having spots like the small-pox.

Variqueux, *euse, adj. va-ri-qué*, *s*, varicose; dilated; enlarged.

Varlet, *sm. var-lè*, varlet (page, in history).

Varlope, *sf. var-lo-p*, large plane.

Varloper, *va. var-lo-pe*, to take off the rough part with a plane.

Varreur, *sm. va-rèr*, turtle-catcher.

Varrer, *va. va-ré*, to catch turtles.

Varvoute, *sf. var-voute*, a kind of net.

Vasard, *adj. va-zar*, loaded with slime.

Vasculaire, **Vasculaireux**, *euse, adj. vas-ku-lè-r*, *lè*, *s*, vascular, full of vessels (in anatomy).

Vasculiforme, *adj. vas-ku-li-fôr-m*, having the form of a vase or urn.

Vase, *sm. vâ-s*, vase; vessel; (*— de falence*) fine Dutch-ware vase; (*— de porcelaine*) China —, *sf.* slime; mud; mire. [*vase*.]

Vaseau, *sm. va-sè*, small vase.

Vaseux, *euse, adj. va-sè*, *s*, muddy; miry.

Vasistas, *sm. va-sis-tâ-s*, carriage-blind; hatch-door; casement window.

Vassal, *e, s. va-sal*, vassal; tenant in fee.

Vassalage, *sm. va-sa-la-j*, vassalage; fealty.

Vassoles, *sf. pl. va-sa-l*, pieces of timber.

Vaste, *adj. vas-t*, vast, spacious; (*esprit* —) great genius.

Vatican, *sm. va-ti-kân*, Vatican (the pope's palace at Rome; the court at Rome; (*les foudres du* —) the thunders of the Vatican).

Vatique, *sm. va-ti-k*, tree of China.

Va-tout, *sm. va-tou*, vatout (at cards); (*faire* —) to stake all.

Vatrouille, *sf. va-trou-i*. * See Vadronille.

Vaucour, *sm. va-kour*, potter's board.

Vau-de-route (*à*), *a-vâ-d-rô-t*. See Route.

Vau-leau (*à*), *a-vâ-lô*. See Aval.

Vau-deville, *sm. vâ-d-vê-l*, ballad, vaudeville.

Vaurien, *sm. vâ-riên*, good for nothing person; worthless fellow; scape-grace.

Vautoir, *sm. vâ-toar*, tool used in carpet manufactories.

Vautour, *sm. vâ-tour*, vulture.

[*tures*.]

Vautourins, *sm. pl. vâ-tou-rin*, class of vul-

Vautrait, *sm. vâ-trâ*, boar-chase equipage.

Se Vautrer, *vr. sê vâ-trê*, to wallow; to give oneself entirely to.

Vayvode, *sm. vâ-vo-d*, vayvode (title of the governors of Wallachia, Moldavia, &c.)

Veau, *sm. vâ*, calf; veal; (*cuir de* —) calf-leather; (*— de lait*) sucking calf; (*sau de* —) veal-tea; (*— marin*) sea-calf.

Vecteur, *adj. vâk-tèur*, vector (said of a ray of the sun towards a planet).

Vedam, **Veda**, *sm. vè-dam, vè-da*, Veda (sacred book of the Hindoos). [*ashes*.]

Védasse, **Vaidasse**, *sf. vâ* or *vâ-da-s*, pearl

Vedette, *sf. vâ-dè-t*, vidette, cavalry sentinel.

Vegetable, *adj. vè-jè-tâ-bî*, vegetable.

Vegetal, *sm. vè-jè-tâ-l*, vegetable.

Vegetal, *e, adj. vè-jè-tâ-l*, vegetable.

Vegetant, *e, adj. vè-jè-tân, t*, vegetating.

Vegetatif, *ive, adj. vè-jè-tâ-tif, t-ve*, vegetative.

Vegetation, *sf. vè-jè-tâ-siôn*, vegetation.

Vegeter, *vn. vè-jè-te*, to vegetate; (*il ne fait que* —) he is a poor useless creature.

Végéto-minéral, *sm. vè-jè-to-mi-nè-râ-l*, water mixed with acetate of lead.

Véhémence, *sf. vè-è-mân-s*, vehemence; violence; (*parler avec* —) to speak passionately.

Véhément, *e, adj. vè-è-mân, t*, vehement; ardent; violent; (*esprit* —) passionate man; (*discours* —) boisterous speech.

Véhémentement, *adv. vè-è-mân-t-mân*, vehemently, passionately.

Véhicule, *sm. vè-i-ku-l*, vehicle.

Veille, *sf. vè-î*, * watch; vigil; sitting up; watching; eve; brink; verge.

—, *s, pl.* night studies; lucubrations.

Veillée, *sf. vè-î*, * attendance during night; sitting up.

Veiller, *vn. vè-î*, * to watch; to sit up; to wake (not to sleep); to be watchful; to oversee; to look sharp; (*— aux signaux*) to look out for signals.

—, *va.* to sit up with (the sick); to watch over; to look after.

Veilleur, *sm. vè-îèr*, * watcher; watchman.

Veilleuse, *sf. vè-îèr-s*, * night-lamp.

Veillotte, *sf. vè-î-ô-t*, * haymow; rick.

Veine, *sm. vè-n*, vein; (*— cave*) hollow vein; (*— poétique*) poetical genius; (*— d'eau*) small spring under ground; (*— de bois*) grain of wood; (*ouvrir la* —) to let blood; (*il a rencontré une bonne* —) he has been very lucky.

Veiné, *e, adj. vè-né*, veined, streaked (said of marble or wood; also in botany).

Veiner, *va. vè-né*, to vein; to imitate the veins of wood and marble. [*veins*.]

Veineux, *euse, adj. vè-né*, *s*, veiny, full of veinule.

Veinule, *sf. vè-nu-l*, small vein.

Véluode, *sm. vè-lou-d*, sort of acorn.

Vélar, **Erysime**, *sm. ou Tortelle, sf. vè-lar, è-ri-si-m*, *tor-tè-l*, hedge-mustard.

Vélaut, *sm. vè-lô*, tally-ho (a shout used in hunting).

Velche, *sm. vèl-èh*, barbarian; Ignoramus.

Vélelle, *sf. vè-lè-l*, species of acorn.

Véler, *vn. vè-lè*, to calve.

Vélèze, *sf. vè-lè-s*, a plant.

Vélie, *sf. vè-lî*, hemipterous insect.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Vargas, *var-ga-s*, a Spanish painter. D. 1568.

Varignon, *va-ri-gniôn*, * French mathematician.

Vauban, *vâ-bân*, a marshal of France, and a celebrated engineer. Died 1731.

Vauchuse, *vâ-kû-s*, a department of France. —

Also, a village with a famous fountain of pure water. [*lake of Geneva*.]

Vaud, *vâ*, a fine Swiss canton, on the N. of the

a mal; à mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; j file; o mol; ô môle; õ mort; u suc; ù sûr; ou jour;

Vélin, sm. *vé-lin*, vellum.
 Velote, sf. *vé-liot*, rick; stalk. [troops.
 Vélites, sm. pl. *vé-li-t*, velites, Roman light
 Velleité, sf. *vél-lé-i-té*, desire; velleity.
 Véloce, adj. *vé-lo-s*, swift, rapid (in astronomy).
 Vélocifère, adj. *vé-lo-si-fè-r*, fast-going.
 Vélocité, sf. *vé-lo-si-té*, velocity, swiftness.
 Velot, sm. *vé-lo*, kind of calf-skin.
 Velours, sm. *vè-lour*, velvet; (— *rayé*) striped
 velvet; (*chemin de —*) carpet-way; (*il fait*
patte de —) he coaxes one to get him into
 his power.
 Velouté, e, adj. *vè-lou-té*, velvety; velvety;
 (*vin —*) deep-coloured red wine; (*crème —*)
 clouted cream.
 —, sm. *vè-lou-té*, velvet-down; velvet-lace;
 (— *de l'estomac*) innermost coating of the
 stomach.
 Velouter, va. *vè-lou-té*, to imitate velvet.
 Veltege, sm. *vèl-ta-j*, gauging.
 Velte, sf. *vèl-t*, velte (a measure).
 Velthéime, sm. *vèl-té-i-m*, plant of the Cape of
 Good Hope.
 Velu, e, adj. *vè-lu*, shaggy; hairy.
 Velvete ou Elatine, sf. *vèl-vo-t*, *é-la-tin*, elat-
 ine, water-wort; spurious toad-flax.
 Velue, sf. *vè-lu*, sort of caterpillar; skin on the
 head of a stag.
 Venado, sm. *vè-na-do*, small stag of Peru.
 Venaison, sf. *vè-nè-zôn*, venison; venison-time;
 suet of venison.
 Vénal, e, adj. *vè-nal*, venal; vendible; (*dme —*)
 base, grovelling soul; (*plume —*) mercenary
 writer. [cenarily.
 Vénélement, adv. *vè-na-l-mân*, venally; mer-
 Vénalité, sf. *vè-na-li-té*, venality; mercenari-
 ness; (— *des charges*) sale of offices.
 Venano, sm. *vè-na-no*, stag of California.
 Venant, sm. *vè-nân*, comer.
 Vendable, adj. *vân-da-bl*, saleable, marketable.
 Vendange, sf. *vân-dân-j*, vintage; — *s*, pl.
 vintage-time; (*faire —*) to draw profit.
 Vendanger, va. *vân-dân-jé*, to gather grapes;
 (*la grêle a tout vendangé*) the hail has de-
 stroyed all the vineyards. [tager.
 Vendangeur, euse, s. *vân-dân-feür*, *èu-z*, vin-
 Vendémiaire, sm. *vân-dé-miè-r*, Vendémiaire
 (first month of the first French Republican
 kalendar, beginning 22d or 23d September,
 and ending 21st or 22d October).
 Vendeur, euse, s. *vân-deür*, *èu-z*, seller, vender;
 (— *de fruit*) fruiterer; (— *de marée*) fish-
 monger; (— *de charbon*) coalman; (— *de fu-
 mée*) cheat; (— *d'orviètan*) mountebank.
 Vendeur, eresse, s. *vân-deür*, *è-rè-s*, seller,
 vender (in law). [cation.
 Vénédition, sf. *vân-di-kà-siôn*. See Revendi-
 Vendiquer, vn. *vân-di-ké*. See Revendiquer.
 Vénédition, sf. *vân-di-siôn*. See Vente.
 Vendre, va. *vân-dr*, to sell; to trade; to betray;
 to utter (law-term); (— *cher*) to overcharge;
 (— *à bon marché*) to sell cheap; (*maison à —*)
 house to be sold. [self.
 Se —, va. to be sold; to sell off; to betray one.
 Vendredi, sm. *vân-drè-di*, Friday (— *Saint*)
 Good Friday.
 Vénéfice, sm. *vè-né-fi-s*, venefice; poisoning;
 witchcraft.

Venelle, sf. *vè-nè-l*, lane; small street; (*enfiler*
la —) to scamper away. [poisonous.
 Vénéneux, euse, adj. *vè-nè-né*, *s*, venomous;
 Vener, va. *vè-né*, to hunt; to run (animals);
 (*cette viande est un peu venée*) that meat begins
 to spoil. [end.
 Vénéral, adj. *vè-né-ra-bl*, venerable; rever-
 Vénérallement, adv. *vè-né-ra-blè-mân*, vener-
 ably. [spect; reverence.
 Vénération, sf. *vè-né-râ-siôn*, veneration; re-
 Vénéral, va. *vè-né-ré*, to venerate; to respect;
 to honour.
 Vénéricarde, sf. *vè-né-ri-kar-d*, bivalve shell.
 Vénérie, sf. *vè-n-ri*, venery; hunt; hunting;
 hunting-train. [syphilitic.
 Vénérien, ne, adj. *vè-né-ri-in*, *è-n*, venereal;
 Venets, sm. pl. *vè-né*, hunting-nets.
 Venette, sf. *vè-né-t*, fear; (*avoir la —*) to be
 frightened.
 Veneur, sm. *vè-neür*, huntsman; (*grand —*)
 master of the hounds.
 Vengeance, sf. *vân-jân-s*, vengeance; resent-
 ment; (*esprit de —*) revengefulness; (*tirer*
 —) to be revenged.
 Vénérup, sf. *vè-né-ru-p*, bivalve shell.
 Venger, va. *vân-jé*, to revenge; to avenge; to
 defend. [avenger.
 Vengeur, eresse, s. *vân-feür*, *j-rè-s*, revenger;
 Vénat, *vè-ni-at*, veniat (in law).
 Vénial, le, adj. *vè-ni-èl*, venial; slight; (*péché*
 —) pardonable sin.
 Vénialement, adv. *vè-ni-è-l-mân*, venially.
 Veni-mecum, sm. *vè-ni-mé-kom*. See Vade-
 mecum.
 Venimeux, euse, adj. *vè-ni-mè*, *s*, venomous;
 poisonous; (*langue —*) virulent tongue.
 Venin, sm. *vè-nin*, venom; poison; spite;
 grudge.
 Venir, vn. *vè-nir*, to come; to fall in; to pro-
 ceed; to reach; to grow; (— *bien*) to grow
 well; to thrive; (— *au devant de*) to come to
 meet; (— *à bout de*) to succeed in; (— *à par-
 ler de*) to chance to speak of; (— *de partir*)
 to be just gone out; (*s'en —*) to come; to
 come away; (*en — aux voies de fait*) to use
 violence; (*en — aux coups*) to come to blows;
 (*en — aux mains*) to fight; (*faire — l'eau au*
moulin) to bring grist to the mill; (*cela fait*
— l'eau à la bouche) that makes one's mouth
 water; (*il ne fait qu'aller et —*) he is always
 moving.
 Venir, sm. *vè-nir*, coming. [Venice.
 Vénitien, ne, adj. *vè-ni-siôn*, *è-n*, Venetian; of
 Vent, sm. *vân*, wind; vent; breath; scent;
 vanity; flatulence; (— *coulis*) air that comes
 through chinks; (— *alizé*) trade-wind; (—
fait) settled wind; (— *frais*) fresh gale; (—
favorable) fair wind; (— *contraire*) adverse
 wind; (— *de bouline*) scant wind; (— *en poupe*)
 wind right aft; (*dessus le —*) weather-gage;
 (*sous le —*) to the leeward; (*être au-dessus*
du —) to be safe; (*avoir le dessus du —*) to
 have the upper hand of one; (*porter le nez*
au —) to hold up one's head; (*il fait du —*)
 it is windy; (*aller selon le —*) to be a time-
 server.
 Ventail, Vantail, sm. *vân-ta-i*,* ventail (of hel-
 mets); aventaille (in heraldry).

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Valachie, *va-la-ké*, Wallachia, a province of
 Turkey in Europe.
 Véga, *vé-ga* (Lope de), a celebrated Spanish
 poet. Died 1635.

Vélasquez, *vè-la-s-kèz*, an eminent Spanish
 painter. Died 1660.

Vendée, *vân-dé*, a department of France — Also
 the name of a small French river.

*ou joûte; eu jeu; ed jefne; eû peur; ân pan; in pin; ôn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq*

Vente, *sf. vân-té*, sale; marketplace; felling (of wood); (*en —*) to be sold; (*de bonne —*) that goes off well; (*lord et —s*) lord's due (feudal law).

Venteau, *sm. vân-tô*, wood-work for closing a Venter, *vn. vân-tô*, to blow. [*sluice*].

Venteux, *euse, adj. vân-ted, z*, windy; flatulent.

Ventier, *sm. vân-tié*, purchaser of uncut wood.

Ventilagr, *sm. vân-ti-la-j*, shrub of India.

Ventilateur, *sm. vân-ti-la-têur*, ventilator; bellows (in foundries). [*praising*].

Ventilation, *sf. vân-ti-lâ-siôn*, ventilation; ap-

Ventiler, *va. vân-ti-lê*, to ventilate; to appraise; (*— une affaire*), to discuss an affair.

Ventolier, *sm. vân-to-liê*, bird that flies well against the wind.

Ventose, *sm. vân-tô-z*, Ventosa, the sixth month of the first French republican calendar, from 19th or 20th of February to 20th of March.

Ventosité, *sf. vân-tô-zitê*, ventosity; flatulency.

Ventouse, *sf. vân-toû-z*, cupping-glass; air-hole.

Ventouser, *va. vân-toû-zê*, to cup; (*— par des ventouses sèches*), to dry-cup.

Ventral, *e, adj. vân-tral*, ventral; relating to the stomach.

Ventre, *sm. vân-tr*, belly; womb; stomach; (*cette muraille fait —*) that wall bulges; (*se faire un dîer de son —*) to make a god of one's belly; (*il n'en a pas pour six mois dans le —*) he cannot live six months.

Ventreblein, *interj. vân-tré-bleu*, odds bodikins!

Ventreux, *sf. vân-trê*, litter.

Ventreicule, *sm. vân-tri-ku-l*, ventricle; stomach.

Ventrière, *sf. vân-tri-ê-r*, girth; belly-band.

Ventriologue, *sm. vân-tri-lo-k*, ventriloquist. —, *adj.* ventriloquous.

Se Ventrouiller, *vr. sê vân-trou-îê*, to wallow in mire.

Ventru, *e, adj. vân-tru*, large-bellied; corpulent.

Venturon, *sm. vân-tu-rôn*, a bird.

Venu, *e, s.* (formed from the past part. of *venir*, to come), *vê-nu*; (*le premier —*) the first comer; (*nouveau —*) new-comer.

Venue, *sf. vê-nâ*, coming; arrival; growth; (*tout d'une —*) all of a size; (*homme tout d'une —*) a darning-needle; (*allées et —s*) going and coming; (*bienvenue*) s. welcome.

Venule, *sf. vê-nu-l*. See *Veinule*.

Vénus, *sf. vê-nus*, Venus, the goddess of love; a planet; a pretty woman; copper (in chem.)

Vénusier, *sm. vê-nu-zê*, bivalve shell.

Vêpre, *sm. vê-pr*, evening. —, *s. pl.* vespers (evening prayers in Roman-catholic liturgy).

Ver, *sm. vê-r*, worm; maggot; (*— rongeur*) sting, remorse; (*— à soie*) silk-worm; (*— luisant*) glow-worm; (*— solitaire*) tape-worm, tannin. [*fretter*; maggot].

Ver-coquin, *sm. vê-r-ko-kin*, vine-grub, vine-

Véracité, *sf. vê-ra-sitê*, veracity.

Verbal, *e, adj. vê-r-bal*, verbal.

Verbalement, *adv. vê-r-ba-l-mân*, verbally.

Verbaliser, *vn. vê-r-ba-li-sê*, to make a verbal statement; to make many words; to draw up an official report.

Verbe, *sm. vê-r-b*, verb; voice; speech; the Word, the second person of the Holy Trinity.

Verbenacées, *sf. pl. vê-r-bé-na-ê*, class of plants.

Verberation, *sf. vê-r-bé-râ-siôn*, verberation.

Verbeux, *euse, adj. vê-r-bê*, *z*, verbose; wordy; diffuse; (*discours —*) tedious speech.

Verbiage, *sm. vê-r-bi-a-j*, verbiage, empty talk; verbosity.

Verbigier, *vn. vê-r-bi-a-jê*, to be verbose.

Verbiageur, *euse, s. vê-r-bi-a-jêur, êd-z*, empty talker; verbose speaker. [*lands*].

Verbaquet, *sm. vê-r-ba-kê*, rope used to raise

Verbosité, *sf. vê-r-bô-zitê*, verbosity; talkative-

Verdâtre, *adj. vê-r-dâ-tr*, greenish. [*ness*].

Verde, *sf. vê-r-dê*, verde (white wine in Tuscany). [*wine*].

Verdelet, *te, adj. vê-r-dê-tê*, *t*, tartish (said of Verdorie, *sf. vê-r-dê-ri*, verdorer's jurisdiction).

Vendit, *sm. vê-r-dê*, verdigris.

Vendeur, *sf. vê-r-dêur*, greenness; sap; tartness; briskness; (*— de l'âge*) the prime of life.

Verdier, *sm. vê-r-dê*, verdier, green-finch.

Verdillon, *sm. vê-r-di-lôn*, kind of lever used to detach blocks of slate.

Verdir, *va. vê-r-dir*, to paint green. —, *vn.* to grow green. [*durous*].

Verdoyant, *e, adj. vê-r-dô-ân*, *t*, verdant, ver-

Verdoyer, *va. vê-r-dô-ê*, to grow green.

Verdure, *sf. vê-r-dêur*, verdure; green grass; forest-work hangings.

Verdurier, *sm. vê-r-du-rid*, salad-gardener to the royal family.

Vérénille, *sf. vê-rê-ni-l*, species of polypus.

Véreux, *euse, adj. vê-rê*, *z*, maggotty; worm-eaten; rotten; (*cette affaire est —s*) that is a slippery affair; (*il sent son cas —*) he is sensible that his case cannot stand the test.

Verge, *sf. vê-r-j*, rod; switch; yard; wand; wedding-ring; (*— de bœuf*) verge; (*— de fer*) iron rod; (*— d'or*) golden rod (a plant).

—, *s. pl.* rod, birch; (*passer par les —s*) to run the gauntlet; (*faire baisser les —s à quelqu'un*) to oblige a person to ask pardon after having chastised him; (*il donne des —s pour se fouetter*) he furnishes the rod for his own back.

Verge, *e, adj. vê-r-jê*, streaky.

Vergeage, *sm. vê-r-jâ-j*, measuring by the yard.

Vergier, *sm. vê-r-jê*, orchard.

Vergété, *e, adj. vê-r-jê-tê*, brushed; vergotée (in heraldry); (*peau —s*) speckled skin.

Vergoter, *va. vê-r-jê-tê*, to brush.

Vergotier, *sm. vê-r-jê-tê*, brush maker or seller.

Vergette, *sf. vê-r-jê-t*, vergette (in heraldry). —, *sf. pl.* brush; hoops of a drum.

Vergue, *sf. vê-r-jê*, wire; water-line (in paper-manufactories).

Verglas, *sm. vê-r-glâ*, glazed frost; rime.

Verglacier, *va. vê-r-glâ-ê*, to cover with ice.

Vergne, *sm. vê-r-gn*, alder (a tree).

Vergogne, *sf. vê-r-go-gn*, shame.

Vergue, *sf. vê-r-g*, yard; sail-yard.

Véride, *sm. vê-ri-kê*, paste; imitation gem.

Véridicité, *sf. vê-ri-di-sitê*, veracity.

Véridique, *adj. vê-ri-dî-kê*, veracious; veridical; (*homme —*) a man of veracity.

Vérificateur, *sm. vê-ri-fî-ka-têur*, examiner; land-waiter in the custom-house.

Vérification, *sf. vê-ri-fî-ka-siôn*, verification; examination; (*— d'un édit*) recording of an edict; (*— d'un testament*) probate.

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Veneroni, *vê-nê-ro-ni*, an Italian grammarian of the 18th century.

Venezuela, *vê-nê-zu-ê-la*, a province of South America.

Venise, *vê-nê-z*, Venice, a famous maritime city of Northern Italy.

Verdier, *vê-r-diê*, a French author. Died 1649.

Verdun, *vê-r-dân*, a fortified town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è feve; é fête; è je; i il; f ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

Vérifier, va. *vê-ri-fi-é*, to verify; to examine.
 Vérin, sm. *vê-rin*, screw-crane; jackscrew.
 Vérine, sf. *vê-ri-n*, verine, best sort of American tobacco.
 Véritable, adj. *vê-ri-ta-bl*, veritable; true; real; (*— ami*) true friend; (*— champagne*) genuine champagne.
 Véritablement, adv. *vê-ri-ta-blê-mân*, veritably; truly; really.
 Vérité, sf. *vê-ri-té*, verity; truth; reality; maxim; (*la — de ce tableau est admirable*) the natural expression of that picture is admirable; (*en —*) adv. indeed, verily; (*à la —*) adv. indeed, I confess; (*dire à quelqu'un ses —s*) to tell a person his faults.
 Verjus, sm. *vêr-ju*, verjuice; sour grapes.
 Verjuté, e, adj. *vêr-ju-té*, sharp; (*vin —*) tart wine.
 Vermell, le, adj. *vêr-mêl*,* vermilion; lively red; (*teint —*) rosy complexion.
 —, sm. silver-gilt.
 —, sf. sort of precious stone.
 Vermicelle, sm. *vêr-mi-shê-l* ou *sê-l*, vermicelli.
 Vermicellier, sm. *vêr-mi-shê-lié* ou *sê-lié*, vermicelli-maker.
 Vermiculaire, adj. *vêr-mi-ku-lê-r*, vermicular.
 Vermiculant, e, adj. *vêr-mi-ku-lân*, *t*, undulating pulse.
 Vermiculé, e, adj. *vêr-mi-ku-lé*, vermiculated (in architecture).
 Vermiculithes, sf. pl. *vêr-mi-ku-li-t*, petrifications resembling worms. [worms]
 Vermiforme, adj. *vêr-mi-fôr-m*, vermiform, like
 Vermifuge, sm. *vêr-mi-fu-j*, vermifuge, remedy against worms.
 Vermiller, vn. *vêr-mi-lê*,* to scratch for worms; to grub up.
 Vermillon, sm. *vêr-mi-iôn*,* vermilion; scarlet grain; the bloom of the cheeks and lips; blush; (*mettre du —*) to paint.
 Vermillonner, vn. *vêr-mi-io-nê*,* to grub up.
 —, va. to paint in red.
 Vermine, sf. *vêr-mi-n*, vermin; rabble.
 Vermisseau, sm. *vêr-mi-sô*, small worm; (*— de mer*) worm-shell. [eaten]
 Se Vermouler, vr. *sê vêr-mou-lé*, to grow worm-eaten.
 Vermoulu, e, adj. *vêr-mou-lu*, worm-eaten; rotten.
 Vermoulture, sf. *vêr-mou-lû-r*, worm-hole; rottenness in wood. [wood]
 Vermout, sm. *vêr-mou*, wine mixed with worm-vinal, e, adj. *vêr-nal*, vernal.
 Verne, sf. *vêr-n*, alder; alder-bush.
 Vernier, sm. *vêr-nié*, sliding-rule.
 Vernir, va. *vêr-nir*, to varnish; to glaze; (*— avec du lac*) to japan.
 Vernis, sm. *vêr-né*, varnish; varnish-tree.
 Vernisser, va. *vêr-ni-sé*, to varnish; to glaze.
 Vernissier, sm. *vêr-ni-sié*, tree of China.
 Vernisseur, sm. *vêr-ni-seûr*, varnisher.
 Vernoniées, sf. pl. *vêr-no-nié*, class of plants.
 Vérole, sf. *vê-ro-l*, pox; (*petite —*) small-pox; (*petite — volante*) chicken-pox.
 Véron, Vairon, sm. *vê-rôn*, minnow.
 Véronicelle, sf. *vê-ro-ni-sê-l*, sort of snail.
 Véronique, sf. *vê-ro-ni-k*, speedwell, veronica.
 Verrat, sm. *vê-ra*, boar; (*chair de —*) brawn.
 Verre, sm. *vê-r*, glass; (*— blanc*) crown-glass; (*grand —*) rummer; (*— ardent*) burning-glass;

(*choquer le —*) to join glasses in drinking to one another.
 Verrée, sf. *vê-ré*, glassful; brimmer.
 Verrerie, sf. *vê-rê-r*, glass-house; glass-making; glass-ware. [glass-basket]
 Verrier, sm. *vê-rié*, glass-maker; glass-seller;
 Verrière, sf. *vê-riê-r*, glass-stand; glass of a picture-frame. [ment]
 Verrillon, sm. *vê-ri-iôn*,* glass musical instrument.
 Verrine, sf. *vê-ri-n*, glass (for pictures).
 Verroterie, sf. *vê-ro-tê-r*, glass-ware.
 Verrou, sm. *vê-rou*, bolt.
 Verrouillé, e, adj. *vê-roû-é*,* bolted.
 Verrouiller, va. *vê-roû-é*,* to bolt.
 Verrucaire, sf. *vê-ru-kê-r*, plant used to eradicate
 Verrue, sf. *vê-rû*, wart. [cate warts]
 Verruqueux, euse, adj. *vê-ru-kê-d*, *z*, warty, concerning warts.
 Vers, sm. *vêr*, verse; line; (*— blancs*) blank verse; (*— libres*) verses of different measures.
 —, prep. towards; about; to; (*il avança — lui, et le tua*) he advanced against him, and killed him. [to overturn]
 Versant, e, adj. *vêr-sân*, *t*, overturning; liable
 —, sm. side, declivity (of mountains).
 Versatile, adj. *vêr-sa-ti-l*, versatile; inconstant; changeable; variable.
 Verse (à), adv. *a-vêr-s*, fast; hard; (*il pleut à —*) it rains hard; it pours.
 Versatilité, sf. *vêr-sa-ti-li-té*, versatility.
 Versé, e, adj. *vêr-sé*, versed; skilled; (*— dans l'histoire*) well read.
 Verse, sf. *vêr-s*, osier basket for coal.
 Verseau, sm. *vêr-sô*, Aquarius; water-bearer.
 Versement, sm. *vêr-sê-mân*, payment; deposit.
 Verser, va. *vêr-sé*, to pour; to decant; to spill; to upset; (*— des larmes*) to shed tears; (*l'orage a versé les blés*) the storm has laid the corn. [laid flat]
 —, vn. to overturn; to be overturned; to be
 Verset, sm. *vêr-sé*, verse (of the Bible).
 Verseur, euse, sm. *vêr-seûr*, *eû-z*, one who pours.
 Versicolore, sm. *vêr-si-ko-lôr*, bird of the magpie species. [rhymet; poet]
 Versificateur, sm. *vêr-si-fi-ka-teûr*, versifier;
 Versification, sf. *vêr-si-fi-ka-siôn*, versification.
 Versifié, e, adj. *vêr-si-fié*, versified.
 Versifier, vn. *vêr-si-fié*, to versify; to make verses.
 Version, sf. *vêr-siôn*, version; translation.
 Verso, sm. *vêr-so*, verse; reverse; back of a leaf. [board]
 Versoir, sm. *vêr-soar*, mould-board; earth-
 Verste, sf. *vêr-s-t*, verst (Russian measure).
 Vert, e, adj. *vêr*, *t*, green; brisk; robust; vigorous; (*— e réprimandé*) severe check; (*— e réponse*) sharp answer; (*morue — e*) undried salt-fish; (*vin —*) tart wine; (*pierres — es*) stones recently quarried; (*pois — s*) green pease, young pease; (*c'est un — galant*) he is a brisk gallant; (*ce jeune homme a la tête — e*) that young man is giddy; (*ce vieillard est encore —*) that old man is still vigorous.
 Vert, sm. *vêr*, green, green colour; green food; grass (for horses); (*— antique*) antique marble; (*manger son blé en —*) to eat up one's

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Vergennes, *vêr-jê-n*, a French statesman.
 Died 1787.
 Verneuil, *vêr-neu-i*,* a town of France.
 Vergniaud, *vêr-gno*,* one of the chiefs of the Gi-

rondist party in the first French revolution.
 Guillotined 1793.
 Vernon, *vêr-nôn*, a town of France.
 Vérone, *vê-ro-n*, Verona, a town of Italy.

ed jouite; *eu* jeu; *eâ* jeûne; *eû* peur; *ân* pan; *în* pin; *ôn* bon; *ûn* brun; **l* liq.; **ll* liq.; **gn* liq.

revenue before it is due; (*employer le — et le sec*) to use all possible means.

Vert-de-corroyeur, *sm. vèr-dê-kô-roa-icêr*, sort of verdigris used by leather-dressers.

Vert-de-corse, *sm. vèr-dê-kôr-s*, stone of Corsica.

Vert-de-cuivre, *sm. vèr-dê-kui-vr*, malachite, sort of stone in copper-mines.

Vert-de-gris, *sm. vèr-dê-grî*, verdigris.

Vert-de-suse, *sm. vèr-dê-su-z*, green marble of Piedmont.

Vert-d'iris, *sm. vèr-di-ri-s*, iris-green.

Vertébral, *e, adj. vèr-té-bral*, vertebral.

Vertèbre, *sf. vèr-tè-br*, vertebra.

Vertébré, *e, adj. vèr-tè-bré*, vertebrated; provided with vertebrae. [*ing* of salt-pans.

Vertelle, *sf. vèr-tè-l*, small sluice at the open-Verte-longue, *sf. vèr-tè-lôn-g*, species of pear.

Vertement, *adv. vèr-tè-mân*, smartly; briskly; sharply. [*rudder*.

Verteilles, *sf. pl. vèr-tè-nè-l*, hinges of a Vertet-minéral, *sm. vèr-tè-mi-nè-ral*, sort of malachite or opaque green stone.

Vertevilles, *sf. pl. vèr-tè-vè-l*, staples of a bolt.

Vertex, *sm. vèr-tèks*, top of the head.

Vertical, *e, adj. vèr-ti-kal*, vertical; upright.

Verticalement, *adv. vèr-ti-kal-mân*, vertically.

Verticaux, *sm. pl. vèr-ti-kô*, vertical circles.

Verticalité, *sf. vèr-ti-kal-i-té*, verticalness, state of being vertical.

Verticille, *sm. vèr-ti-si-l*,* verticillus, an assemblage of flowers or leaves round a stalk.

Verticille, *e, adj. vèr-ti-si-îl*,* verticillate, forming rings (in botany).

Verticite, *sf. vèr-ti-si-té*, verticity, property of moving round.

Vertige, *sm. vèr-tij*, dizziness; vertigo; swimming in the head; infatuation; frenzy.

Vertigineux, *euse, adj. vèr-ti-jè-nèl*, z, vertiginous; giddy. [*staggers*.

Vertigo, *sm. vèr-ti-gô*, whim; maggot; Vertigieux, *euse, adj. vèr-ti-kèl*, z, turning or moving round.

Vertu, *sf. vèr-tu*, virtue; chastity; honesty; force; property; power; courage; righteousness; efficacy; (*ouvrage de —*) valuable work; (*il n'a ni force ni —*) he is a man of no interest; (*en — de*) in consequence of.

Vertueusement, *adv. vèr-tu-èl-z-mân*, virtuously. [*right*; chaste.

Vertueux, *euse, adj. vèr-tu-èl*, z, virtuous; up-Vertugalin, *sm. vèr-tu-ga-din*, fardingale, sort of hoop-petticoat.

Verulam, *sm. vèr-u-lam*, corymbiferous plant.

Verve, *sf. vèr-v*, rapture; animation; enthusiasm; genius; whim; (*— poétique*) poetical

Vervaine, *sf. vèr-vè-a*, vervain (a plant). [*fire*.

Vervelle, *sf. vèr-vè-l*, verve, ring fixed on the foot of a falcen.

Verveux ou Louvre, *sm. vèr-vèl, lou-vr*, sweep-net; fruit-basket. [*mind*.

Vésanie, *sf. vè-sa-né*, vesania, disease of the Vesce, *sf. vè-s*, vetch.

Vesceron, *sm. vè-sè-rôn*, wild vetch.

Vésical, *e, adj. vè-si-kal*, vesical, connected with the bladder.

Vésicant, *e, adj. vè-si-kân*, t, blistering.

Vésication, *sf. vè-si-kâ-siôn*, vesication, formation of blisters.

Vésicatoire, *sm. vè-si-kâ-icô-r*,* blister; (*appliquer un —*) to blister.

Vésiculaire, *adj. vè-si-ku-lè-r*, vesicular, having the form of a vesicle (in botany).

Vésicule, *sf. vè-si-ku-l*, vesicle, small bladder.

Vésiculeux, *euse, adj. vè-si-ku-lèl*, z, vesiculate, resembling blisters.

Vésigon, *sm. vè-si-gôn*, tumor on a horse's foot.

Vésitarse, *sf. pl. vè-si-târ-s*, hemipterous insects.

Vésou, *sm. vè-zou*, juice of the sugar-cane.

Vespérie, *sf. vè-sè-ré*, last public trial disputation of a young divine or physician; reprimand.

Vesperiser, *va. vè-sè-ri-sé*, to reprimand.

Vespertilien, *sm. vè-sè-ré-ti-siôn*, species of bat.

Vesse de loup, *sf. vè-sè-dè-lou*, puff-ball.

Vesser, *vn. vè-sé*, to fizzle.

Vesseur, *euse, s. vè-sèr, èl-z*, fizzler.

Vessie, *sf. vè-sé*, bladder; blister. [*metals*].

Vessir, *vn. vè-sir*, to rise in blisters, said of Vessigon, *sm. vè-si-gôn*, vessigon, or vesson (a disease of horses).

Vesta, *sf. vès-tu*, Vesta (a planet).

Vestale, *sf. vès-tu-l*, vestal; vestal virgin.

Veste, *sf. vès-t*, vest; jacket; round-jacket.

Vestiaire, *sm. vès-ti-èr*, friar's vestry; dressing-room; wardrobe; expense of clothing (friars or nuns).

Vestibule, *sm. vès-ti-bu-l*, vestibule; porch; entry; lobby.

Vestige, *sm. vès-tij*, vestige; footstep; remains.

Vêtement, *sm. vè-t-mân*, raiment; garment; vestment.

Vétérain, *sm. vè-tè-rân*, veteran.

Vétérance, *sf. vè-tè-rân-s*, state of a veteran.

Vétérinaire, *adj. vè-tè-ri-nè-r*, veterinary; (*école —*) veterinary school; (*médecin —*) veterinary surgeon.

Vétillard, *e, s. vè-ti-ir, d.** See Vétilleur.

Vétille, *sf. vè-ti-i*,* trifle, insignificant thing.

Vétiller, *vn. vè-ti-îl*,* to stand upon trifles; to trifle.

Vétillerie, *sf. vè-ti-i-ri*,* haggling.

Vétilleur, *euse, s. vè-ti-icêr, èl-z*,* trifler, one who stands upon trifles.

Vétilleux, *euse, adj. vè-ti-icêl*, z,* punctilious, over-nice; (*ouvrage —*) tedious work.

Vêir, *va. vè-îr*, to clothe.

Se —, *vr.* to dress oneself.

Veto, *sm. vè-té*, veto.

Vêtu, *e, adj. vè-tu*, clad, clothed; (*mal —*) shabbily dressed; (*— de blanc*) in white apparel.

Vêture, *sf. vè-tê-r*, ceremony of giving the habit to a friar or a nun; taking the veil.

Vétusté, *sf. vè-tus-té*, antiquity; old age; decay.

Veuf, *euse, s. vœuf, èu-v*, widower; widow.

Veule, *adj. vœu-l*, soft; weak.

Veuve, *sm. vœu-vè*, widowhood.

Vexation, *sf. vèk-èd-siôn*, vexation; trouble.

Vexatoire, *adj. vèk-èd-tèur*, vexatious.

Vexillaire, *adj. vèk-sil-lè-r*, vexillary (said of naval signals). [*press*; to harass.

Vexer, *va. vèk-èd*, to vex; to plague; to oppress; (*vi-a-bi-li-té*), viability; likelihood of living (in medicine and law).

Viable, *adj. vi-a-bl*, viable, likely to live.

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Verrières, *vè-riè-r*, a town of Switzerland.

Versailles, *vèr-sè-i*,* a town of France, with a magnificent palace.

Vertot, *vèr-tô*, a French historian. Died 1735.

Vertus, *vèr-tê*, a small town of France.

Verviers, *vèr-viè*, a town of Belgium.

Vespasien, *vè-sa-siën*, Vespasian, a Roman

Vésoul, *vè-sou-l*, a town of France. [*emperor*.

a mal; á mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; i il; îlle; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; ú sùr; ou jour;

Viaduc, sm. *vi-a-duk*, viaduct.

Viager, ère, adj. *vi-a-jé*, è-r, for life; (*rente* —) annuity.

Viande, sf. *viân-d*, meat; food; victuals; (— *piquée*) larded meat; (— *blanche*) fowls; (— *noire*) hare, venison, &c.; (— *faisandée*) venisoned meat; (— *creuse*) dainties; (— *de boucherie*) butcher-meat; (— *cuite au four*) baked meat; (— *étuvée*) stewed meat.

Viander, va. *viân-dé*, to graze; to feed (said of fallow-deer).

Viandis, sm. *viân-dé*, pasture; feeding. [ment.

Viatique, sm. *vi-a-tik*, viaticum; the sacra-

Vibord, sm. *vi-bôr*, waist (of a ship).

Vibrant, e, adj. *vi-brân*, t, vibrating.

Vibration, sf. *vi-brâ-siôn*, vibration; oscillation.

Vibrer, vn. *vi-bré*, to vibrate. [species.

Vibron, sm. *vi-bri-ôn*, worm of the polypus

Vicaire, sm. *vi-kè-r*, vicar; curate.

Vicairie, sf. *vi-kè-ré*, vicarship.

Vicarial, e, adj. *vi-ka-ri-al*, vicarious.

Vicariat, sm. *vi-ka-ri-a*, vicarage; vicarship.

Vicariar, vn. *vi-ka-ri-é*, to do curate's duty.

Vice, sm. *vi-s*, vice; defect; fault; lewdness; debauchery.

Vice-amiral, sm. *vi-sa-mi-rai*, vice-admiral; vice-admiral's ship. [miralty.

Vice-amirauté, sf. *vi-sa-mi-ré-té*, vice-ad-

Vice-bailli, sm. *vi-s-bâ-i*,* vice-bailiff.

Vice-chambellan, sm. *vi-s-shân-bè-lân*, vice-chamberlain. [cellor.

Vice-chancelier, sm. *vi-s-shân-sè-lié*, vice-chan-

Vice-consul, sm. *vi-s-kôn-sul*, vice-consul.

Vice-consulat, sm. *vi-s-kôn-su-la*, vice-consulship.

Vice-gérent, sm. *vi-s-jé-rân*, vicegerent.

Vice-légat, sm. *vi-s-lé-ga*, vice-légate.

Vice-légation, sf. *vi-s-lé-gâ-siôn*, vice-legation.

Vicennal, e, adj. *vi-sèn-nal*, vicenary (of twenty years). [sident.

Vice-président, sm. *vi-s-pré-si-dân*, vice-pre-

Vice-reine, sf. *vi-s-rè-n*, viceroy's lady; vice-queen.

Vice-roi, sm. *vi-s-roa*, viceroy; (— *d'Irlande*) lord-lieutenant of Ireland.

Vice-royauté, sf. *vi-s-roa-ié-té*, viceroyalty.

Vice-sénéchal, sm. *vi-s-sé-né-shal*, vice-sene-

schal; deputy-seneschal (an officer combining civil and military power under the old regime in France). [natively.

Vice-versa, adj. *vi-sé-vèr-sa*, vice versa; alter-

Vicié, e, adj. *vi-sié*, vitiated; not sound.

Vicier, va. *vi-sié*, to vitiate; to make void.

Vicieusement, adv. *vi-sié-é-mân*, viciously.

Vicieux, euse, adj. *vi-sié-é*, z, vicious; faulty; imperfect; wicked; (*cheval* —) headstrong horse; (*façon de parler* —) bad grammar.

—, s. disorderly person.

Vicissitude, sf. *vi-si-si-tu-d*, vicissitude; revolution; change; (*vie remplie de* —) life full of reverses.

Vicomte, sm. *vi-kôn-t*, viscount.

Vicomté, sf. *vi-kôn-té*, viscounty.

Vicomtesse, sf. *vi-kôn-tè-s*, viscountess.

Victimaire, sm. *vik-ti-mè-r*, one who prepared victims for sacrifice.

Victime, sf. *vik-ti-m*, victim; sacrifice; animal; sufferer.

Victimer, va. *vik-ti-mé*, to victimize, to make one an object of ridicule and raillery.

Victoire, sf. *vik-toa-r*, victory; triumph; conquest; (*remporter la* —) to gain the day.

Victorieusement, adv. *vik-to-ri-è-é-mân*, victoriously. [triumphant.

Victorieux, euse, adj. *vik-to-ri-è-é*, z, victorious;

Victuaille, sf. *vik-tu-d-i*,* provisions; victuals; food.

Vidame, sm. *vi-da-m*, vidam (holder of a bishop's temporal jurisdiction; contraction of the Latin "*vice domini*").

Vidamé, sm. Vidamie, sf. *vi-da-mé*, *vi-da-mé*, vidamship.

Vidange, sf. *vi-dân-j*, emptying; clearing; (—) pl. filth; rubbish; flood, flooding.

Vidangeur, sm. *vi-dân-jè-ur*, nightman.

Vide, adj. *vi-d*, void; vacant; (*place* —) empty place; (*tête* —) addle-brain.

—, sm. vacuity; blank; chasm; emptiness; vacuum; (*à* —) adv. empty.

Vidé, e, adj. *vi-dé*, emptied; (*des jarrets bien* —) clean houghs.

Vide-bouteille, sm. *vi-d-bou-tè-i*,* country-box with a garden near town.

Videlle, sf. *vi-dè-l*, jaggling-iron.

Vider, va. *vi-dé*, to empty; to void; to evacuate; (— *une chambre*) to clear a room; (— *un étang*) to drain a pond; (— *les bouteilles*) to drink hard; (— *une volaille*) to draw a fowl; (— *du poisson*) to gut fish; (— *un cheval*) to clean a horse; (— *un oiseau*) to un-

seam a hawk; (— *une clef*) to bore a key; (— *le pays*) to leave a country; (— *un diffé-*

férent) to decide a controversy.

Vidimer, va. *vi-di-mé*, to certify the legality of an act. [gality of an act.

Vidimus, sm. *vi-di-mus*, certificate of the le-

Vidrecome, sm. *vi-drè-ko-m*, tumbler.

Viduité, sf. *vi-du-i-té*, viduity; widowhood.

Vie, sf. *vi*, life; lifetime; livelihood; (— *réglée*) sedate conduct; (*train de* —) manner of living; (*eau de* —) brandy; (*être en* —) to be alive; (*demandeur la* —) to cry for quarter; (*perdre la* —) to die; (*mener une mauvaise* —) to be disorderly; (*faire une* — *à quelqu'un*), to reprimand one; (*mener une* — *de Bohême*) to wander about; (*à* —) adv. for life; (*pour la* —) for ever.

Viedase, sm. *vié-da-z*, puppy; jackanapes.

Vieil, le, adj. *vié-i*,* See Vieux.

Vieillard, sm. *vié-idr*,* old man.

Vieillerie, sf. *vié-i-ri*,* old clothes; lumber.

Vieillesse, sf. *vié-iè-s*,* old age; (*verte* —) green old age.

Vieillir, vn. *vié-ir*,* to grow old.

—, va. to make one look old.

Vieillissement, sm. *vié-iè-mân*,* growing old.

Vieillot, e, adj. *vié-io*, t,* oldish.

Vielle, sf. *vié-l*, hurdy-gurdy.

Vieller, vn. *vié-lé*, to play upon the hurdy-gurdy; to stand trifling. [gurdy.

Vieilleur, sm. *vié-le-ur*, player upon the hurdy-

Vierge, sf. *viè-r-j*, virgin; maid; Virgo (a constellation).

—, adj. maiden; pure, unmingled; virgin; (*huile* —) virgin oil; (*métaux* —) pure metals; (*parchemin* —) virgin parchment.

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Vevey, *ve-vé*, a beautiful town of Switzerland.

Vichi, *vi-shi*, a small town of France, with celebrated mineral waters.

Victoria, *vik-to-ri-a*, a town of Spain.

Victor, *vik-tôr*, a Roman historian and consul in 369 A.D.

Victorius, *vik-to-ri-us*, an Italian scholar. Died 1585.

*ed jouste; eu jeu; ed jeune; eü peur; ün pan; in pin; ün bon; ün brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Vieux, Vieille, adj. *viê, viê-i,** old; ancient; worn out; (— *habits*) cast-off clothes.

—, s. old man or woman.

Vif, ive, adj. *vif, i-ve*, lively; alive; living; active; sprightly; touchy; (*esprit* —) smart wit; (*cheval* —) mettlesome horse; (*lumière* —) strong light; (*eau* —) spring-water; (*roche* —) steep rock; (*hale* —) quickset hedge; (*chaux* —) unslacked lime; (*de* — *voix*) verbally.

Vif, sm. *vif*, the quick; live flesh; (*être touché au* —) to be stung to the quick.

Vif-argent, sm. *vi-far-jin*, quicksilver; mercury.

Vigie, sf. *vi-jt*, look-out; look-out man; sentry; lurking-rock; (*être en* —) to keep a look-out (in navigation).

Vigier, vn. *vi-jie*, to watch (in navigation).

Vignaphe, sm. *vi-ji-graf*, sort of marine telegraph. [carefully.]

Vigilamment, adv. *vi-ji-la-mân*, vigilantly;

Vigilance, sf. *vi-ji-lân-s*, vigilance; diligence; care. [attentive.]

Vigilant, e, adj. *vi-ji-lân, t*, vigilant; watchful;

Vigile, sf. *vi-ji-l*, eve; vigil.

Vigne, sf. *vi-gn,** vine; vineyard; (— *vierge*) creeper (said of bowers); (— *sausage*) black berry; (*il est dans les* —) he is tipsy; (*travailler à la* — *du Seigneur*) to teach Christi-

Vignê, sf. *vi-gnê,** an aquatic plant. [auty.]

Vigneron, sm. *vi-gn-rôn,** vine-dresser.

Vignette, sf. *vi-gnê-t*, vignette (in engraving); flourish; headpiece.

Vignoble, sm. *vi-gno-bl,** vineyard; (*pays* —) wine-country.

Vignot, sm. *vi-gno,** periwinkle; dresser (in cod-fishery).

Vigogne, sf. *vi-go-gn,** vicunia, vigon, lama (a quadruped).

—, sm. hat made of the wool of the vigon.

Vigoline, sf. *vi-go-ti-n*, Peruvian plant.

Vigote, sf. *vi-go-t*, pattern for cannon-balls.

Vigouressement, adv. *vi-gou-red-s-mân*, vigorously.

Vigoureux, euse, adj. *vi-gou-red, z*, vigorous; courageous; stout; (*santé* —) strong constitution. [Judge.]

Viguerie, sf. *vi-gri-t*, place and jurisdiction of a Vigueur, sf. *vi-gheir*, vigour; strength; (*avec* —) forcibly; (*sans* —) spiritless; (*mettre en* —) to revive.

Viguer, sm. *vi-gheir*, viguer (a royal judge or provost in Languedoc and Provence).

Vil, e, adj. *vil*, vile; mean; despicable; (*dme* —) sordid soul; (*esprit* —) contemptible disposition; (— *prix*) very cheap.

Villain, e, adj. *vil-lân, è-n*, ugly; base; wicked; nasty; sordid; (— *chemin*) wretched road; (— *temps*) dirty weather.

—, s. villain (in feudal law); peasant; (*c'est un* —) he is a very sordid man; (*il n'est chère que de* —) nothing like a miser's feast.

Villainement, adv. *vil-lân-n-mân*, villainously; nastily.

Vilebrequin, sm. *vi-l-brê-kin*, wimble; drill.

Vilement, adv. *vil-lân*, vilely.

Vilenie, sf. *vi-l-nê*, filth; affronting words; obscenity; niggardliness; trash (said of food).

Vileté, sf. *vi-l-té*, cheapness.

Villipender, va. *vi-li-pân-dê*, to vilify; to despise; to cry down.

Villa, sf. *vil-la*, villa.

Villace, sf. *vi-la-s*, large badly built town.

Village, sm. *vi-la-j*, village; (*le coq du* —) the cock of the walk.

Villageois, e, s. *vi-la-jod, z*, villager; peasant.

—, adj. of the country; rustic; (*air* —) clownish; (*à la* —) adv. after the country fashion.

Villanelle, sf. *vi-la-nê-l*, country ballad.

Villarsie, sm. *vi-lar-si*, tree of Peru.

Ville, sf. *vi-l*, town; city; (— *marchande*) commercial town; (— *fortifiée*) fortified town; (— *maritime*) seaport; (*aller dîner en* —) to dine out; (*avoir* — *gagné*) to have overcome all difficulties.

Villette, **Villette**, sf. *vi-lê-t, vi-lo-t*, small town.

Villiche, sf. *vi-ti-sh*, plant of Mexico.

Villosité, sf. *vi-lo-si-té*, quality of being downy (said of plants).

Vimale, sf. *vi-mê-r*, damage done to woods and forests by hurricanes.

Vin, sm. *vin*, wine; (— *paille*) pale wine; (— *blanc*) white wine; (— *rouge*) red wine; (— *vert*) tart wine; (— *fumeux*) heady wine; (— *de garde*) keeping-wine; (— *éventé*) dead wine; (— *frelaté*) adulterated wine; (— *brûlé*) mulled wine; (— *de deux ou trois feuilles*) wine two or three years old; (*un doigt de* —) a drop of wine; (— *de grasseilles*) currant wine; (— *deureau*) elder-wine; (— *de France*) French wine; (— *de Bourgogne*) Burgundy; (— *du Rhin*) Rhenish wine, hock; (— *d'Espagne*) Spanish wine; (— *de Champagne*) Champagne; (— *de Bordeaux*) claret; (— *d'Oporto*) port-wine; (*il a mis de l'eau dans son* —) he is more prudent than he used to be.

Vinaigre, sm. *vi-nê-gr*, vinegar.

Vinaigré, e, adj. *vi-nê-gré*, seasoned with vinegar. [egar.]

Vinaigrer, va. *vi-nê-gré*, to season with vin

Vinaigrerie, sf. *vi-nê-grê-ri*, vinegar manufactory.

Vinaigrette, sf. *vi-nê-grê-t*, vinegar-sauce; Bath chair; vinaigrette (small smelling-bottle).

Vinaigrier, sm. *vi-nê-gri-e*, vinegar-maker; vinegar-cruet; sumac (a tree).

Vinapou, sm. *vi-na-pou*, weak wine.

Vindas, sm. *vin-dâ*, windlass; capstan.

Vindicatif, ive, adj. *vin-di-ka-tif, i-ve*, vindictive; revengeful; (*esprit* —) spiteful temper.

Vindication, sf. *vin-di-ka-siôn*, revenge.

Vindictie, sf. *vin-dik-t*, prosecution of crime (law-term).

Vinê, sf. *vi-nê*, crop of grapes; vintage.

Vinetier, sm. *vi-n-tiê*, barber, barberry-plant.

Vineux, euse, adj. *vi-nê*, z. vinous, wine-like; (*vin* —) strong-bodied wine; (*cheval rouan* —) roan-horse.

Vingt, adj. *vin*, twenty, twentieth.

Vingtaine, sf. *vin-tê-n*, twenty.

Vingtisme, sm. *vin-tiê-m*, a twentieth part.

Vincoole, adj. *vi-ni-ko-l*, wine-growing.

Vinifère, adj. *vi-ni-fê-r*, yielding wine (said of plants).

Vinification, sf. *vi-ni-fi-ka-siôn*, winemaking.

Vintéran, sf. *vin-tê-ra-n*, plant of the cinnamon species.

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Vienne, *viên*, a town and river of France.

Vienne, *viên-n*, Vienna, capital of Austria.

Vigne (de la), *dê-la-vi-gn**, a French poet. D.

Vigo, *vi-go*, a seaport of Spain. [1527.]

Vilaine, *vi-lê-n*, a river of France, falling into the Bay of Biscay.

Villa Flor, *vi-la-flôr*, a town of Portugal.

Villa Franca, *vi-la-frân-ka*, a town of Spain.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; é fête; é je; i il; é ile; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; d sûr; ou jour;

Vinule, *sf. vi-nu-l*, sort of caterpillar.
 Viol, *sm. vi-ol*, violation; rape.
 Violacées, *sf. pl. vi-o-la-sé*, class of violets.
 Violat, *adj. vi-o-la*, violet.
 Violateur, *trice, sm. vi-o-la-teur, tri-s*, violator; transgressor; breaker; infringer.
 Violation, *sf. vi-o-là-siôn*, violation; transgression; (— *des traités*) breaking of treaties.
 Viole, *sf. vi-o-l*, viol (musical instrument).
 Violement, *sm. vi-o-l-mân*, violation; rape.
 Violement, *adv. vi-o-la-mân*, violently; (*aimer* —) to love to distraction.
 Violence, *sf. vi-o-lân-s*, violence; coercion; fury; (*faire — à un passage*) to wrest the sense of a passage.
 Violent, *e, adj. vi-o-lân, t*, violent; hasty; furious; fierce. [*lence* to].
 Violenter, *va. vi-o-lân-té*, to force; to do violence.
 Violer, *va. vi-o-lé*, to violate; to transgress; (— *sa foi*) to break one's oath.
 Violet, *te, adj. vi-o-lé, t*, violet coloured; (*voir des anges —s*) to indulge in empty visions.
 Violet, *sm. vi-o-lé*, purple; violet colour.
 Violet-pourpre, *sm. vi-o-lé-pour-pr*, species of mushroom.
 Violetstein, *sm. vi-o-lét-stîn*, stone smelling like violets.
 Violette, *sf. vi-o-lé-t*, violet.
 Violier, *sm. vi-o-li-é*, wall-flower; (— *jaune*) gillyflower. [*the viol*].
 Violiste, *sm. vi-o-lis-t*, violist (a player upon violin).
 Violon, *sm. vi-ôn*, violin, fiddle; cage (temporary prison); (*joueur de —*) violinist, fiddler; (*jouer du —*) to play upon the fiddle; (*il se donne les —s*) he is his own trumpeter; (*payer les —s*) to pay the piper; to become a dupe.
 Violoncelle, *sm. vi-ôn-shè-l ou sèl*, violoncello.
 Violoncellist, *sm. vi-ôn-shè-lis-t*, player upon upon the violoncello.
 Violoniste, *sm. vi-o-lo-nis-t*, violinist (player upon the violin). [*wayfaring tree*].
 Viorne, *sf. vi-ör-n*, viburnum, white bryony.
 Violette, *sf. vi-oul-t*, plant of the lily species.
 Vipère, *sf. vi-pè-r*, viper, adder; (*langue de —*) virulent tongue. [*adder*].
 Vipéreau, *sm. vi-pé-ré*, small viper; young viper.
 Vipérine, *Langue-de-bouc, sf. ou échi-um, sm. vi-pé-ri-n, lāng-dè-bouk, é-shi-om*, viper's bugloss (a plant).
 Virago, *sf. vi-ra-go*, virago; termagant.
 Virelai, *sm. vi-r-é-lé*, virelay (ancient French poem of two rhymes).
 Viréon, *sm. vi-ré-ôn*, a bird.
 Virement, *sm. vi-r-mân*, transfer of a debt; paying with bills; clearing (banking term); tacking about (naval term).
 Virer, *vn. vi-ré*, to turn; to turn about; to pump one; (— *un vaisseau en carène*) to heave down a ship; (— *le beaupré à terre*) to tack close in shore; (— *de bord*) to stay, to put about, to go about; (— *vent de devant*) to tack; (— *vent en arrière*) to veer; (— *un bâtiment en quille*) to heave a ship keel out; (— *au cabestan*) to heave at the capstan.
 Vires, *sm. pl. vi-r*, concentric rings (in heraldry).
 Vireton, *sm. vi-r-ôn*, arrow (of a cross-bow).

Vireur, *sm. vi-reür*, workman in paper-manufactories. [*for infection*].
 Vireux, *euse, adj. vi-ré-d*, *s*, containing virus.
 Vireveau, *sm. vi-ré-vé*, windlass; winch.
 Virevolte, *sf. vi-r-vol-t*, quick turning.
 Virevonste, *sf. vi-r-vous-t*, turn; (*cet homme fait bien des —s*) that man makes many doublings and turns.
 Virginal, *e, adj. vir-jí-nal*, virginal; maidenly.
 Virginité, *sf. vir-jí-ni-té*, virginity; maidenhood. [*sort of pear*].
 Virgouleuse, *sf. vir-gou-lé-d-s*, virgouleuse (a Virgule).
 Virgulaire, *sf. vir-gu-lè-r*, plant of Peru.
 Viril, *e, adj. vi-ril*, virile; male; equal; (*dge* —) manhood.
 Virilement, *adv. vi-rí-l-mân*, stoutly, manly.
 Virilité, *sf. vi-rí-ti-té*, virility; manhood; manliness; strength.
 Virole, *sf. vi-ro-l*, ferrule, verrel.
 Virolé, *e, adj. vi-ro-lé*, virolé (in heraldry).
 Virolet, *sm. vi-ro-lé*, wooden nut belonging to a rudder.
 Virtualité, *sf. vir-tu-a-li-té*, virtuality.
 Virtuel, *le, adj. vir-tu-èl*, virtual; potential.
 Virtuellement, *adv. vir-tu-è-l-mân*, virtually; potentially.
 Virtuoso, *smf. vir-tu-ô-s*, virtuoso (person skilled in the fine arts).
 Virulence, *sf. vi-ru-lân-s*, virulence, virulency.
 Virulent, *e, adj. vi-ru-lân, t*, virulent.
 Virure, *sf. vi-ru-r*, streak (in naval architecture).
 Virus, *sm. vi-rus*, virus; venom. [*ture*].
 Vis, *sf. vis*, screw; screw-shell, strombus; (— *de pressoir*) spindle of a press; (*escalier à —*) winding staircase. [*opposite*].
 Vis-à-vis, *adv. and prep. vi-za-vi*, overagainst, —, *sm. person seated opposite; vis-a-vis* (a kind of coach).
 Visa, *sm. vi-za*, visa (endorsement); signature; (*mettre son —*) to back; to endorse; to sign.
 Visage, *sm. vi-za-j*, face; look; figure; countenance; physiognomy; (*avoir bon —*) to look well; (*changer de —*) to colour; to blush; to turn pale; (*faire bon — à quelqu'un*) to look pleasantly upon one; (*trouver — de bois*) to find nobody at home.
 Viscache, *sm. vis-ka-sh*, American quadruped of the hare species.
 Viscéral, *e, adj. vis-sé-ral*, visceral, belonging to the intestines.
 Viscère, *sm. vis-sè-r*, viscus; *pl. viscera*.
 Viscosité, *sf. vis-ko-zí-té*, viscosity; viscosity.
 Visée, *sf. vi-zé*, aim; design.
 Viser, *vn. vi-zé*, to aim; to tend. —, *va. to examine*.
 Visibilité, *sf. vi-zí-bi-li-té*, visibility.
 Visible, *adj. vi-zí-bí*, visible; evident; manifest; (*impature —*) glaring imposture; (*dites que je ne suis pas —*) say I am not at home.
 Visiblement, *adv. vi-zí-bí-l-mân*, visibly; clearly; evidently.
 Visière, *sf. vi-zí-è-r*, visor, sight (of helmets); sight; aim of a gun; (*rompre en — à quelqu'un*) to fall out with one abruptly.
 Vision, *sf. vi-siôn*, vision; sight; idle fancy; chimera; (*homme à —s*) visionary man.

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Villaret, *vi-la-rè*, a French historian. D. 1766.
 Villars, *vi-lar*, a marshal of France. D. 1734.
 Villena, *vi-lè-na*, a town of Spain.
 Villeneuve, *vil-neu-v*, a French admiral.

Vincennes, *vin-sè-n*, a village and state-prison near Paris.
 Vinci, *vin-si*, an Italian painter. Died 1515.
 Viret, *vi-rè*, a Swiss divine. Died 1571.

*où jouite; eu jeu; eù jeûne; eù peur; an pan; in pin; on bon; un brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Visionnaire, adj. *vi-zio-nè-r*, visionary; whim—, smf. fanciful man or woman. [sical.]

Vizir. See **Vizir**.

Vitation, sf. *vi-zit-ti-si-on*, visitation.

Visite, sf. *vi-sit-té*, visit; visitation; research; inspection: (— *de médecin*) attendance of a physician; (*faire* —) to pay a visit; (*aller en* —) to go a-visiting.

Visiteur, va. *vi-zit-té*, to visit; to search; (— *une plaie*) to examine a wound.

Visiteur, sm. *vi-zit-teur*, visitor; searcher; landwaiter (of the customs).

Visnage, sm. *vi-zu-aj*, species of fennel.

Vison, sm. *vi-si-on*, vison, American marten.

Vismium, sm. *vi-so-ri-om*, catch; jigger (printer's term).

Visqueux, euse, adj. *vis-ke-d*, z, viscous; slimy; Vlasser, va. *vi-sé*, to scrow. [sticky.]

Vissier, sm. *vi-sié*, animal living in a screw shell.

Vistnou, Visehnon, sf. *vist-nou*, *vish-nou*, Vishnu, the second of the three Brahminical

Visuel, le, adj. *vi-su-el*, visual. [delities.]

Visum-visu, adv. *vi-zon-vi-zu*, facing each other.

Vital, e, adj. *vi-tal*, vital; essential.

Vitalis, sm. *vi-ta-lis*, house-leek.

Vitalité, sf. *vi-ta-lité*, vitality.

Vitalliana, sf. *vi-ta-li-a-na*, primrose of the Alps.

Vitcheoura, sm. *vit-shou-ra*, furred great-coat.

Vite, adj. *vi-té*, quick; swift; nimble.

—, adv. quickly; (*aller* —) to go fast; (*aller vite*) quick; make haste.

Vitement, adv. *vi-té-mén*, quickly. [bleness.]

Vitesse, sf. *vi-té-s*, quickness; swiftness; nim-

Vitez, sf. *vi-té*. See **Agnes castus**.

Vithéringe, sf. *vi-té-rin-j*, American plant.

Vitiligo, sf. *vi-ti-li-j*, white leprosy.

Vitrage, sm. *vi-traj*, glazing; glass windows; glazed partition. [church.]

Vitraux, sm. pl. *vi-tré*, large windows of a

Vitre, sf. *vi-tré*, glass window; pane of glass.

Vitré, e, adj. *vi-tré*, glazed; (*humeur* —) vitreous humour; (*porte* —) glass door.

Vitreux, va. *vi-tré*, to glass or glaze.

Vitrierie, sf. *vi-tré-ri*, glass trade. [rifiction.]

Vitrescibilité, sf. *vi-tré-si-bi-li-té*, state of vit-

Vitrescible, adj. *vi-tré-si-bi*, vitrifiable.

Vitreux, euse, adj. *vi-tré*, z, vitreous, glassy.

Vitrier, sm. *vi-tri-é*, glazier.

Vitrifiable, adj. *vi-tri-fi-a-bi*, vitrifiable. [ing.]

Vitrification, sf. *vi-tri-fi-ka-ti-on*, vitrify-

Vitrification, sf. *vi-tri-fi-ka-ti-on*, vitrification.

Vitrier, va. *vi-tri-fi-é*, to vitrify.

Vitriol, sm. *vi-tri-ol*, vitriol. [ed.]

Vitriol, e, adj. *vi-tri-ol*, vitriolate, vitriolat-

Vitriolique, adj. *vi-tri-ol-i-que*, vitriolic, vitriolous.

Vitriolisation, sf. *vi-tri-ol-i-zé-si-on*, vitrioliza-

Vitupère, sm. *vi-tu-pè-r*, vituperation; censure;

Vitupérer, va. *vi-tu-pè-ré*, to vituperate; to blame; to reprimand.

Vivace, adj. *vi-và-s*, vivacious; long-lived; deep-rooted; (*plantes* —) perennial plants.

Vivacité, sf. *vi-vi-si-té*, vivacity; mettle; liveliness; brightness.

—, pl. sudden starts of passion.

Vivandier, ière, s. *vi-van-dié*, *iè-r*, sutler.

Vivant, e, adj. *vi-vân*, t, living, lively; quick; (*langue* —) modern language.

Vivant, sm. *vi-vân*, living person; (*de mon* —) in my lifetime; (*dernier* —) longest liver;

(*bon* —) jovial fellow; (*mal* —) sm. an ill-liver (in law). [live!]

Vivat, int. *vi-vat*, bravo! huzza! hurra! long

Vive, sf. *vi-vé*, sea-dragon.

—, interj. (— *le roi*) God save the king! (— *l'esprit*) what a fine thing is genius! (—

l'Angleterre) England for ever! (*qui* —) who's there? (*être toujours sur le qui* —) to be always upon one's guard.

Vivelle, sf. *vi-vè-lé*, darning; fish.

Vivement, adv. *vi-vi-vân*, lively; quickly; briskly; smartly.

Vivier, sm. *vi-vié*, pond; fish-pond; (— *a truites*) trout-stream.

Vivifiant, e, adj. *vi-vi-fi-ant*, t, vivifying.

Vivification, va. *vi-vi-fi-ka-ti-on*, vivification.

Vivifier, va. *vi-vi-fi-é*, to vivify; to invigorate.

Vivifique, adj. *vi-vi-fi-é*, vivific.

Vivipare, adj. *vi-vi-pè-r*, viviparous.

Viveter, vn. *vi-vè-té*, to live poorly; to keep body and soul together.

Vivre, vn. *vi-vè-r*, to live; to breathe; to exist; (— *de régime*) to diet oneself; (— *d'industrie*)

to live by one's wits; (— *de ménage*) to live close; (— *à table d'hôte*) to live at an ordinary;

(— *au four la journée*) to live from hand to mouth; (*le savoir* —) good breeding.

manners; (*faire* —) to maintain; (*il ne suit pas* —) he has no manners.

Vivré, e, adj. *vi-vré*, vivre (in heraldry).

Vizir, sm. *vi-sir*, vizier (Turkish minister); (*grand* —) grand vizier.

Vizirat, **Viziriat**, sm. *vi-si-ra*, *ria*, viziership.

Vocable, sm. *vo-ka-blé*, vocable; word.

Vocabulaire, sm. *vo-ka-bu-lè-r*, vocabulary.

Vocabuliste, sm. *vo-ka-bu-lis-té*, writer of a vocabulary.

Vocal, e, adj. *vo-ka-l*, vocal; oral; (*musique* —) vocal music.

Vocalement, adv. *vo-ka-l-mân*, vocally.

Vocalisation, sf. *vo-ka-li-zé-si-on*, vocalization (musical term).

Vocaliser, vn. *vo-ka-li-zé*, to execute upon a vowel (musical term).

Vocatif, sm. *vo-ka-tif*, vocative case.

Vocation, sf. *vo-ka-ti-on*, vocation; calling.

Vocaux, sm. pl. *vo-ké*, voters.

Vochisidées, sf. pl. *vo-shi-sié*, yellow flowers.

Vociférateur, sm. *vo-si-fé-ra-teur*, one who vociferates. [tions.]

Vociférations, sf. pl. *vo-si-fé-ra-ti-on*, vocifera-

Vociférer, va. *vo-si-fé-ré*, to vociferate; to cry out.

Vou, sm. *veu*, vow; vote; —x, pl. wishes; requests; vows.

Vogmare, sm. *vog-ma-r*, fish on the coasts of Iceland.

Vogue, sf. *vo-g*, rowing of a ship; vogue; esteem; (*il a la* —) he is in fashion.

Vogue-avant, sm. *vo-ga-vân*, fore-rower; strokesman (in navigation).

Voguer, vn. *vo-ghé*, to be under way; to sail; to row; to navigate; (*vogue la galère*) hap-

pen what may.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Virgile, *vir-jil*, Virgil, a Latin poet. D. 19 B.C.

Virginie, *vir-ji-né*, Virginia, a celebrated Roman lady.—Also one of the North American

United States.

Viaspour, *vi-za-pour*, Viaspooor, a town of Hin-

Visé, *vi-sé*, a French poet. [dostan.]

Vitellio, *vi-té-li-o*, a Polish optician. 18th cent.

Vitré, *vi-tré*, a town of France.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ê je; i il; f file; o mol; ô môle; ô mort; u suc; d sûr; ou jour;

Vogueur, sm. *vo-gheûr*, rower.

Voici, prep. *vœ-si*, behold; here is; here are; this is; there are; (*le* —) here he is; (*la* —) here she is; (*les* —) here they are; (*me* —) here I am.

Voie, sf. *vœd*, way; road; trace; means; conveyance; riding-bed of a cart; footing of deer; (*— de bois*) a cartful of wood; (*— d'eau*) two pails of water carried by a man; (*— lactée*) milky way.

Voilà, prep. *vœ-lâ*, that is; those are; there is; there are; behold.

Voile, sm. *vœ-l*, veil; crape; pretence; cover; large curtain; (*— de dentelle*) lace veil.

—, sf. sail; ship; canvass; (*faire* —) to sail, to steer one's course; (*mettre de la* —) to set sail; to put to sea; (*forcer de* —) to crowd sail; (*aller à —s et à rames dans une affaire*) to leave no stone unturned to accomplish an object; (*faire toutes —s blanches*) to cruise as a pirate; (*donner dans un dessein à pleines —s*) to second a design heartily; (*caler la — dans une affaire*) to relax, to lower one's tone; (*les —s fouettent le mât*) the sails beat against the mast.

Voiler, va. *vœ-lé*, to veil; to cover; to cloak.

Voilerie, sf. *vœ-l-ri*, sail-yard; sailmaking.

Voilette, sf. *vœ-lê-t*, small lateen sail.

Voilier, sm. *vœ-lié*, sailmaker; (*un vaisseau bon* —) a swift-sailing ship.

Voilière, sf. *vœ-liê-r*, curve made by sails exposed to the wind. [Islands.]

Voilano, sm. *vœ-la-no*, bird of the Philippine

Voilure, sf. *vœ-lâ-r*, sails; trim or manner of placing sails.

Voir, va. *vœar*, to see; to behold; to look at; (*— clair*) to see plainly; (*ne — goutte*) not to see at all; (*— le jour*) to be born; (*— venir quelqu'un*) to see what a man has a mind to do; (*— quelqu'un de mauvais œil*) to look upon one with an evil eye; (*faire* —) to show; (*il faut —, nous verrons*) we shall think of it; (*il semble à —*) it seems.

Se —, vr. to visit one another; to look at oneself; to find oneself; to lie together; (*se faire* —) to show oneself.

Voire, adv. *vœar*, even; nay; really; indeed.

Voirie, sf. *vœ-ri*, inspection of the highways; lay-stall; common sewer.

Voisin, e, adj. *vœa-zin*, *i-n*, neighbouring; contiguous; (*maison —e*) next house.

—, e, s. neighbour.

Voisinage, sm. *vœa-zi-na-j*, neighbourhood; vicinity.

Voisiner, vn. *vœa-zi-né*, to visit one's neighbours.

Voiture, sf. *vœa-tu-r*, carriage; vehicle; fare; load; (*lettre de* —) invoice.

Voiturier, va. *vœa-tu-ré*, to carry; to convey.

Voiturier, sm. *vœa-tu-rié*, carrier; driver; waggoner; (*— par eau*) bargeman.

Voiturin, sm. *vœa-tu-rin*, driver (one that lets horses and serves as a guide).

Voix, sf. *vœd*, voice; singer; vote; (*— perçante*) shrill voice; (*vive* —) orally; (*tout d'une* —) unanimously.

Vol, sm. *vœl*, robbery; theft; flight of a bird; cast of hawks; flight, flying; wings expanded (in heraldry); (*au* —) in the flight,

on the wing; (*à — d'oiseau*) as a crow flies; (*prendre un — trop haut*) to soar too high, to live above one's rank and fortune.

Volable, adj. *vo-la-bî*, that may be stolen; liable to be robbed.

Volage, adj. *vo-la-j*, fickle; inconstant; (*humeur* —) fickle temper; (*feu* —) kind of scurf or eruption on the faces of children.

Volaille, sf. *vo-lâ-i*,* poultry; (*marchand de* —) poulterer.

Volailleur, sm. *vo-la-îé*,* poulterer.

Volant, sm. *vo-lân*, shuttlecock; flight of a windmill; flyer; great-coat.

Volant, e, adj. *vo-lân*, *i*, flying; volatile; (*petite-vérole* —) chicken-pox; (*fusée* —) sky-rock-et; (*feuille* —) loose-sheet; (*assiette* —) by-plate; (*camp* —) flying camp; (*cerf* —) kite.

Volatil, e, adj. *vo-la-ti-l*, volatile; light.

Volatile, sm. *vo-la-ti-l*, winged animal.

Volatilisation, sf. *vo-la-ti-l-i-zâ-siôn*, volatilization.

Volatiliser, va. *vo-la-ti-l-i-zé*, to volatilize.

Volatilité, sf. *vo-la-ti-l-i-té*, volatility; volatileness. [(fit for eating).]

Volatille, sf. *vo-la-ti-i*,* small fowls or birds

Vol-au-vent, sm. *vo-lo-vân*, light pastry.

Volcan, sm. *vœl-kân*, volcano.

Volcanique, adj. *vœl-ka-ni-k*, volcanic.

Volcaniser, va. *vœl-ka-ni-sé*, to volcanize.

Vole, sf. *vœ-l*, vole or flam; all the tricks (at cards).

Volée, sf. *vœ-lé*, flight; company; rank; quality; (*— de moineaux*) flock of sparrows; (*— de perdrix*) covey of partridges; (*— de canons*) discharge of artillery; (*— d'un canon*) chase of a gun; (*— de coup de bâtons*) sound endgelling; (*tirer à toute* —) to fire a random shot; (*sonner à toute* —) to ring all the bells together; (*à la* —) adv. at random, hastily.

Voler, vn. *vœ-lé*, to fly.

—, va. to steal; to rob; (*— en cachette*) to poach; (*— sur le grand chemin*) to commit highway robbery.

Volereau, sm. *vœ-l-êr*, young thief.

Volerie, sf. *vœ-l-ri*, robbery; theft; flying.

Volet, sm. *vœ-lé*, shutter; dovecot; small board to pick seeds upon; small sea-compass; aquatic plant with a large round leaf.

Voletier, vn. *vœ-l-é*, to flutter about.

Volette, sf. *vœ-lê-t*, little hurdle.

—, pl. horse's net.

Volere, euse, s. *vœ-leûr*, *cû-z*, robber; thief; extortioner; pilferer; (*— à pied*) footpad; (*— de grands chemins*) highwayman; (*crier au* —) to cry out, Stop thief!

Volière, sf. *vœ-liê-r*, aviary; large bird-cage; dovecot.

Volige, sf. *vœ-l-i-j*, thin deal; batten; scantling.

Volition, sf. *vœ-l-t-siôn*, volition.

Volontaire, adj. *vœ-lôn-tê-r*, voluntary; wilful; headstrong.

—, sm. volunteer; (*c'est un petit* —) he is a little headstrong rogue. [tarily.]

Volontairement, adv. *vœ-lôn-tê-r-mân*, volun-

Volonté, sf. *vœ-lôn-té*, will; mind; pleasure; (*bonne* —) readiness; (*mauvaise* —) unwillingness; (*être plein de bonne volonté*) to be very willing; (*à* —) adv. when it pleases.

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Vittoria, *vit-to-ri-a*, a town of Spain.

Vivaraïs, *vi-vâ-ré*, a province of France.

Vizigapatam, *vi-zi-ga-pa-tam*, a town of Hindostan.

Voet, *vœ-ét*, Voetius, a Dutch theologian. Died 1676.

Voghëra, *vœ-ghe-ra*, a town of Italy.

Voisenon, *vœa-z-nôn*, a French poet. D. 1775.

*od joûte; au jeu; ed jeûne; eû peur; ãn pan; in pin; ãn bon; ãn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.*

Volontiers, adv. *vo-lôn-ti-è*, willingly; readily.
Volte, sf. *vol-t*, volt; bounding turn; ring (in riding); shifting one's place (in fencing).
Volte-face (faire), sf. *fe-r-vol-t-fa-s*, to wheel about; to turn about; (— l) face about.
Volter, vn. *vol-té*, to volt; to shift one's place (in fencing). [vaulting].
Voltigeant, sm. *vol-ti-j-mân*, fluttering;
Voltigeole, sf. *vo-ti-jo-l*, small rope of a galley.
Voltiger, vn. *vol-ti-jé*, to flutter about; to hover about; to vault.
Voltigeur, sm. *vol-ti-jéur*, tumbler; vaulter; soldier of a light company.
Volubilis, sf. *vo-lu-bi-lis*, convolvulus (a plant).
Volubilité, sf. *vo-lu-bi-lité*, volubility; quickness; fluency.
Voluble, adj. *vo-lu-bl*, voluble (rolling easily).
Volucelle, sf. *vo-lu-è-l*, species of dipterous insects. [shuttle].
Volue, sf. *vo-lé*, small bobbin belonging to a
Volume, sm. *vo-lu-m*, volume; book; bulk; size; (— *dépareillé*) odd volume.
Volumineux, euse, adj. *vo-lu-mi-neux*, voluminous; extensive.
Volupté, sf. *vo-lup-té*, voluptuousness; pleasure; delight.
Voluptuaire, adj. *vo-lup-tu-è-r*, voluptuary.
Voluptusement, adv. *vo-lup-tu-è-z-mân*, voluptuously. [ous].
Voluptueux, euse, adj. *vo-lup-tu-è-z*, voluptuous.
Volutaire, sf. *vo-lu-tè-r*, species of spiral plant.
Voluselle, sf. *vo-lu-è-l*, species of mushroom.
Volute, sf. *vo-lu-t*, volute (in architecture); spiral shell.
Voluter, vn. *vo-lu-té*, to wind.
Volvaire, sf. *vol-vè-r*, species of testaceous animal.
Volvo, sf. *vol-v*, volva, envelope of mushrooms.
Volvé, adj. *vol-vé*, having a volva (in botany).
Volvoce, sm. *vol-vo-c*, sort of polypus worm.
Volvulus, sm. *vol-vu-lus*, volvulus (med. term).
Vomer, sm. *vo-mé*, os vomer, bone of the nose separating the two nostrils.
Vomique, sf. *vo-mi-t*, vomica, an imposthume in the lungs.
 —, adj. *vomic*.
Vomir, va. *vo-mir*, to vomit; to spew; (*avoir envie de* —) to retch; (*il m'a vomé mille injures*) he has grievously insulted me.
Vomissement, sm. *vo-mi-s-mân*, vomiting.
Vomitif, ive, adj. *vo-mi-tif*, i-v, vomitive.
 —, sm. vomit; emetic.
Vomitore, sm. *vo-mi-to-r*, vomit; emetic.
 —, a. pl. vomitoria, doors of Roman theatres opened at the conclusion of performances.
Vomiturition, sf. *vo-mi-tu-ri-ti-ôn*, retching.
Vorace, adj. *vo-ra-s*, voracious; ravenous; gluttonous.
Voracité, sf. *vo-ra-si-té*, voracity; greediness; gluttony. [worm].
Vorticelle, sf. *vor-ti-è-l*, species of polypus
Votant, sm. *vo-tân*, voter.
Votation, sf. *vo-tâ-ti-ôn*, voting.
Vote, sm. *vo-t*, vote; voice; suffrage.
Voter, va. *vo-té*, to vote; to give one's vote.
Votif, ive, adj. *vo-tif*, i-v, votive.
Votre, vos. pr. *vo-tr*, vè, your; yours; (*je suis des vôtres*) I am on your side.

Vouape, sf. *vou-a-p*, tree of Cayenne.
Vouéde, sf. *vou-è-d*, sort of chalk for painting.
Voué, sf. *vou-é*, avowee.
Vouer, va. *vou-é*, to devote; to consecrate; to give up; to vow. [geon].
Vouge, vouige, sf. *vou-j*, pruning-hook; blud-
Vouloir, va. *vou-loir*, to will; to be willing; (*— du bien à quelqu'un*) to wish one well; (*— à quelqu'un*) to have a grudge against one; (*que veut dire cela?*) what means this? (*à qui en veut-il?*) what is the matter with him?
Vouloir, sm. *vou-loir*, will; intention; order; wish.
Voulu, e, adj. *vou-lu*, (*bien* —) beloved; (*mal* —) disliked; hated.
Vource, sf. *vour-s*, hunting-vehicle.
Vous, pro. vob. you, ye.
Vousseirs, Vousseux, sm. pl. *vou-scar*, *vou-è-d*, wedge; arch-stone (in architecture).
Voussure, sf. *vou-sû-r*, bending of a vault.
Voûte, sf. *voû-t*, vault; arch; (— *céleste*) the heavens; (— *à dos d'âne*) sharp-raised vault; (— *en anse de panier*) flat-arched vault; (— *d'un fer de cheval*) hollow of a horse-shoe.
 —, pl. counters of a ship.
Voûter, va. to arch; to vault.
 So —, vr. to stoop with age. [ship].
Voutis, sm. *vou-ti*, arch above the rudder of a
Voyage, sm. *vou-ia-j*, voyage; excursion; mes-
 sage; journey; voyage.
Voyager, va. *vou-ia-jé*, to travel.
Voyageur, euse, s. *vou-ia-jéur*, *è-d-z*, traveller; passenger (in a coach or ship); (*commis* —) commercial traveller.
Voyant, e, adj. *vou-ân*, & gaudy.
 —, sm. seer; prophet.
Voyelle, sf. *vou-è-l*, vowel.
Voyer, sm. *vou-è*, overseer of roads.
Voyère, sf. *vou-è-r*, plant of Guiana.
Voyotte, sf. *vou-è-t*, wooden ladle.
Vrac, sm. *vra-k*, disorder.
Vrai, e, adj. *vré*, true; right; real; very; sin-
 cere; (— *flou*) arrant cheat.
 —, sm. truth; (*au* —) adv. truly, for certain; (*à dire* —) to speak the truth.
Vraiment, adv. *vré-mân*, truly. [bale].
Vraisemblable, adj. *vré-sân-bla-bl*, likely; pro-
 —, sm. probability; likelihood.
Vraisemblablement, adv. *vré-sân-bla-blé-mân*, likely; probably.
Vraiesemblance, sf. *vré-sân-blân-s*, likelihood; probability.
Vrédelse, sf. *vré-dé-lé*, fishing-net.
Vreder, vn. *vré-dé*, to ramble about.
Vrightie, sm. *vrî-ti*, tree of India.
Vrille, sf. *vrî-i*, gimlet, borer, wimble.
 —, pl. tendrils of the vine and some other plants. [fireworks].
Vriller, vn. *vrî-è*,* to ascend spirally (said of
 Vrillerie, sf. *vrî-è-ri*,* stock of gimlets.
 Vrillotte, sf. *vrî-è-t*,* death-watch (an insect).
 Vrillier, sm. *vrî-è*,* gimlet-maker.
 Vrillon, sm. *vrî-ôn*,* small wimble.
Vu, sm. *vu*, sight; inspection; preamble; con-
 tents; (*en* — *et au vu de*) in the sight of.
Vu, prep. *vu*, considering; (— *que*) seeing that;
 since.
Vue, sf. *vé*, sight; view; prospect; look; case-

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Voiture, *vou-tu-r*, a celebrated French wit and poet. Died 1648.
Volhinie, *vol-i-né*, Volhynia, a province in the south-west of Russia.

Volney, *vol-né*, a celebrated French writer and traveller. Died 1820.
Voltaire, *vol-tè-r*, the most celebrated literary character of his age. Died at Paris 1778.

a mal; d mâle; é fée; è fève; ê fête; ë je; î il; î ile; o mol; ô môle; ò mort; u suc; û sûr; ou jour;

ment; aim; (— *bornée*) shallow understanding, confined prospect; (à — *d'œil*) visibly; (à —) at sight; (à — *de pays*) by guess; (à *perte de* —) as far as one can see; (*discours à perte de* —) incoherent talk, nonsense, tedious speech; (*donner dans la* —) to please; to look fine; (*avoir des —s sur quelqu'un*) to have thoughts of employing one in something; (*avoir des — sur quelque chose*) to form the design of obtaining a thing.

Vulgaire, adj. *vul-gè-r*, vulgar; low; popular; common; (*langue* —) living language.

—, sm. vulgar; common people; mob.

Vulgairement, adv. *vul-gè-r-mân*, vulgarly, commonly.

Vulgarité, sf. *vul-ga-ri-té*, vulgarity.

Vulgate, sf. *vul-ga-t*, vulgate (Latin translation of the Bible).

Vulnérable, adj. *vul-né-ra-bl*, vulnerable.

Vulnéraire, adj. *vul-né-rè-r*, vulnerary.

—, sf. kidney-vetch.

Vulpine, sf. *vul-pi-n*, fox-glove.

Vultueux, euse, adj. *vul-tu-é*, z, flushing.

Vulve, sf. *vulva* (anatomical term).

W.

W, letter not in the French alphabet, but used in foreign words.

Wagon, sm. *va-gôn*, railway-carriage; railway luggage-wagon; (— *pour les voitures*) carriage-truck. [Arabia.]

Wahabis, smf. *oua-a-bis*, sect of religionists in Wallon, sm. *va-lôn*, language of Brabant.

Warandeur, sm. *va-rân-deûr*, herring-curer.

Warrant, sm. *va-rân*, order from a British magistrate.

Wherry, sm. *vé-ri*, wherry, light boat.

Whig, sm. *ouig*, whig (in politics). [at cards.]

Whisk ou Wist, sm. *ouisk*, ouist, whisk (a game Wiski, sm. *ouis-ki*, whiskey (a gig).

Whisky, sm. *ouis-ki*, whisky.

Wolfram, sm. *oul-fram*, wolfram, tungsten.

X.

X, sm. *iks*, *ksè*, twenty-third letter of the alphabet; Roman numeral representing ten.

X^{tee} contraction for Décembre.

Xanxus, sm. *ksân-sus*, large sea-shell.

Xénélasie, sf. *ksé-né-la-zé*, a law of Lycurgus, prohibiting aliens to dwell in a city.

Xénie, sf. *ksé-né*, xenia (gift).

Xéranthèmes, sf. pl. *ksé-rân-tè-m*, plants of the anemone species.

Xérophagie, sf. *ksé-ro-fa-jé*, xerophagy, abstinence of the primitive Christians.

Xérophthalmie, sf. *ksé-rof-tal-mé*, xerophthalmia, itching in the eye. [medicine.]

Xérottribie, sf. *ksé-ro-tri-bé*, dry friction (in Xilographie, sf. *ksi-lo-gra-jé*, xilography (engraving on wood).

Xiphias, sm. *ksi-fi-as*, xiphias (a constellation of the austral hemisphere); sword-fish.

Xiphidrie, sf. *ksi-fi-dré*, hymenopterous insect. Xiphoidé, adj. *ksi-fô-i-d*, xiphoid (said of a cartilage of the sternum). [term].

Xiste, sm. *ksis-t*, xistus, xistos (anatomical Xomolt, sm. *ksô-molt*, aquatic bird.

Xutas, sm. *ksu-tas*, bird of Peru.

Xilaloès, sm. *ksi-lo-a-lo-ès*, aloes-wood.

Xilobalsamum, sm. *ksi-lo-bal-sa-mo-m*, balsm-wood.

Xilocarpe, sm. *ksi-lo-kar-p*, tree of India.

Xilographie, sf. *ksi-lo-gli-ft*, sculpture on wood.

Xilologie, sf. *ksi-lo-lo-jé*, treatise on wood.

Xilomée, sf. *ksi-lo-mé*, class of mushrooms.

Xylon, sm. *ksi-lôn*, xylon, cotton-tree.

Xylogand, sm. *xi-lôr-gân*, musical instrument.

Xylosteum, sm. *ksi-los-té-om*, xilosteum (sort of white laurel).

Xylophages, sm. pl. *ksi-lo-fa-j*, insects living upon wood.

Y.

Y, sm. *i*, twenty-fourth letter of the alphabet; Roman numeral representing 150.

— grec, y.

—, adv. pro. there; thither; at it; at them; to it; to them, &c.; (*il — a*) there is; there are; (— *a-t-il?*) is there? are there? (*vous — êtes*) you have guessed right.

Yac, Yacht, sm. *iak*, yacht.

Yacou, sm. *ia-kou*, American bird.

Yam, sm. *ia-m*, American plant.

Yam-muel, sm. *ia-m-muèl*, shrub of China.

Yapa, sm. *ia-pa*, bird of Brazil.

Yapock, sm. *ia-pok*, aquatic animal.

Yatagan, sm. *ia-ta-gân*, yataghan (Turkish

Yappé, sm. *ia-pé*, plant of Brazil. [sword].

Yénite, sm. *ié-ni-t*, universal substance.

Yet, sm. *îè-t*, sort of convolvulus shell.

Yeucha, sm. *ieu-ka*, tree of China.

Yeuse, sf. *i-cû-z*, evergreen (sort of oak).

Yeux, pl. *ieû*, the eyes. See Eil.

Yokolo, sm. *io-ko-lo*, food of the inhabitants of Kamschatka.

Yole, sf. *io-l*, yawl (small boat).

Ypréau, sm. *i-pré-ô*, Ypres elm.

Ysard, sm. *i-zar*, shamois; shammy.

Yu, sm. *iu*, sonorous stone of China.

Yucca, Youk, sm. *iu-ka*, *iouk*, yucca, American plant.

Z.

Z, sm. *zèd*, *zè*, twenty-fifth letter of the alphabet. Zaecon, sm. *za-kôn*, plum-tree of Syria. [bet.]

Zacinthe, sf. *za-sin-t*, plant of the Ionian Isles.

Zagaie, sf. *za-ghé*, assagai (a kind of javelin or dart).

Zaim, sm. *za-im*, zaim (Turkish soldier).

Zain (cheval), adj. *shè-val zin*, horse of one colour, without spot or mark.

Zambarès, sm. *zân-ba-rès*, drugged of Hindostan.

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Washington, *va-zîn-ton* or *jin-ton*, first president of the U. S. of N. America. Died 1799.

Wurtzburg, *vurts-bour*, Wurtzburg, a town of Germany.

Xantippe, *zân-ti-p*, Xantippus, a Lacedemonian general. [of a department.]

Yonne, *i-on*, a river of France; also the name Zénobie, *zé-no-bé*, Zenobia, queen of Palmyra.

où joûte; eu jeu; eâ jeûne; eû peur; ûn pan; in pin; ûn bon; ûn brun; *l liq.; *ll liq.; *gn liq.

Zambre, adj. *sân-br*, offspring of a black and a mulatto.

Zani, sm. *sa-ni*, buffoon; zany.

Zanthorise, sm. *sân-to-ri-s*, American shrub.

Zèbre, sm. *zè-br*, zebra; wild ass.

Zebu, sm. *zè-bu*, sort of wild ox.

Zédoaire, sf. *zé-do-è-r*, zedouary, wild ginger.

Zélateur, trice, s. *zé-la-teûr*, *tri-s*, zealot.

Zèle, sm. *zè-l*, zeal; warmth.

Zéla, e, adj. *zé-lé*, zealous; affectionate.

Zénith, sm. *zé-nit*, zenith; vertex.

Zénonique, adj. *zé-no-ni-k*, zenonic, according to the doctrine of Zeno.

Zénonisme, sm. *zé-no-nis-m*, zenonism, philosophy of Zeno.

Zéolithe, sf. *zé-o-li-t*, zeolite.

Zéphyr, sm. *zé-ÿr*, zephyr; gentle gale.

Zéro, sm. *zé-ra*, nought; cipher.

Zest, interj. *zést*, pshaw; (*entre le zist et le —*) so, so; middling; (*cela ne vaut pas un —*) it is not worth a straw.

Zeste, sm. *zès-t*, zest (of a walnut); zest (of an orange).

Zététique, adj. *zé-té-ti-k*, zetetic, relating to the solution of a problem, or the nature or cause of anything.

Zeuzère, sf. *zeu-zè-r*, lepidopterous insect.

Zézayer, vn. *zé-zè-id*, to pronounce z instead of j or ch.

Zibeline, sf. *zi-b-li-n*, zibellina; sable; sable (fur); (*martre —*) sable.

Zibet, sm. *zi-bé*, small quadruped.

Zigzag, sm. *zig-zag*, zigzag; (*cet ivrogne fait des —s*) that drunken fellow reels and staggers.

Zil, sm. *zil*, a Turkish musical instrument.

Zinc, sm. *sînk*, zinc; spelter.

Zincographe, sm. *sîn-ko-gra-f*, zincographer.

Zincographie, sf. *zin-ko-gra-fi*, zincography, engraving on zinc; printing from zinc.

De —, of zinc; zinky.

Zincographique, adj. *zin-ko-gra-fi-k*, zincographical; zincographical.

Zinguer, va. *sîn-gûé*, to cover with zinc; to lay with zinc.

Zingueur, Zingueur, sm. *sîn-gheûr*, *sîn-keûr*, zinc-worker.

Zinnia, sm. *si-ni-a*, a corymbose plant.

Zinzolin, sm. *sîn-zo-lin*, a red violet.

Zircon, sm. *sir-kôn*, zircon (a precious stone).

Zist, zist. See Zest. [sion.]

Zizanie, sf. *si-ca-ni*, hair-grass; tare; dissen-

Zoanthe, sm. *so-da-t*, sort of worm; zoophyte.

Zocodon, sm. *so-ko-dôn*, sort of polypus.

Zodiacal, e, adj. *zé-di-a-kal*, zodiacal.

Zodiaque, sm. *so-di-a-k*, zodiac.

Zolle, sm. *so-i-l*, zollus (a snarling critter).

Zona, sm. *so-na*, shingles (a cutaneous eruption). [faceta.]

Zonaire, adj. *zo-nè-r*, surrounded with a row of Zena, sf. *zè-n*, zone.

Zooglyphite, sf. *zo-o-gli-fi-t*, stone having an animal represented on its surface.

Zoographie, sf. *zo-o-gra-fi*, zoography (description of animals). [animals.]

Zoolâtrie, sf. *zo-o-lâ-tri*, zoolatry (worship of Zeolithes, sm. *zo-o-li-t*, zeolite (petrified animal substance). [animals.]

Zoologie, sf. *so-o-lo-ÿ*, zoology (treatise on Zoologiste, sm. *so-o-lo-ÿst*, zoologist.

Zoomorphite, sf. *zo-o-môr-fi-t*, zoomorphyte (stone whose form represents an animal).

Zoonomie, sf. *zo-o-no-mi*, zoonomy (laws of animal life).

Zoophage, adj. *zo-o-fa-ÿ*, zoophagous.

Zoophore, sm. *so-o-fè-r*, zoophorus.

Zoosphérique, adj. *zo-o-sphè-r-i-k*, zoospheric (said of a column bearing the figure of an animal).

Zoophytaires, sm. pl. *so-o-fî-tè-r*, class of polypi, as corals, &c.

Zoophytolithe, sf. *so-o-fî-to-li-t*, zoophyte fossil.

Zoophytologie, sf. *so-o-fî-to-lo-ÿ*, zoophytology, treatise on zoophytes.

Zoophyte, sm. *so-o-fî-t*, zoophyte, of the nature of plants and animals. [anatomy.]

Zootomie, sf. *so-o-to-mi*, zootomy, comparative

Zopilote, sm. *so-pi-lo-t*, small vulture of America. [from old ships.]

Zopissa, sf. *so-pi-sa*, zopiasa, pitch and tar

Zorille, sm. *so-ri-i*, zibelina from the Cape of Good Hope.

Zostère, sf. *so-zè-r*, wrack-grass; shingles.

Zucagnie, sf. *su-ka-gni*, leguminous plant of Chili.

Zygène, sm. *si-jè-n*, hammer-head (sort of fish); lepidopterous insect. [temple of the head.]

Zygoma, sm. *si-go-ma*, zygoia, part of the Zygomatique, adj. *si-go-ma-ti-k*, zygomatic, concerning the temple of the head.

Zymologie, sf. *zi-mo-lo-ÿ*, treatise on fermentation.

Zymosimètre, sm. *zi-mo-zi-mè-tr*, zimosimeter, instrument for measuring heat and fermentation.

Zymotechnie, sf. *sy-mo-tèk-ni*, zymology (treatise on the fermenting of liquids).

HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

Zemble (nouvelle), *nou-è-l-è-m-bé*, Nova Zembla, two large islands in the Arctic Ocean.

Zimmerman, *zi-mèr-man*, a celebrated Swiss physician and author. Died 1795.

Zoroastre, *so-ro-as-tr*, Zoroaster, a celebrated eastern philosopher.

Zwingle, *su-in-gl*, a distinguished Swiss Protestant Reformer. Died 1531.

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ENGLISH ABBREVIATIONS.

art. — article.
m. — masculine.
f. — feminine.
s. — substantive.
adj. — adjective.
pron. — pronoun.
va. — active verb.

vn. — neuter verb.
v. imp. — impersonal verb
adv. — adverb.
prep. — preposition.
conj. — conjunction.
interj. — interjection.
part. — participle.

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ENGLISH STANDARD OF PRONUNCIATION.

ā fate, *ā* fat, *d* far, *d* fall; *ē* me, *ē* met, *ē* her; *ī* pine, *ī* pin, *ī* fir; *ŷ* cry, *ŷ* any;

ō note, *ō* not, *ō* nor; *ū* tube, *ū* tub, *ū* full; *ōi* toil; *ōū* our; *th* thin, *th* this.

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A, an, art. *un, une*.
Aaronic, **Aaronical**, adj. *ā-rōn'ik, ā-rōn'ī-kāl*, d'Aaron.
Aback, adv. *ā-bāk'*, en arrière; (*to lay a sail* —, coiffer une voile.
Abacus, s. *āb'ā-kūs*, abaque, m.
Abait, adv. *ā-bāit'*, en arrière.
Abalienate, va. *āb-āi'yēn-āt*, aliéner.
Abandon, va. *ā-bān'dōn*, abandonner, délaisser, se désister de.
Abandoned, adj. *ā-bān'dōnd*, abandonné, e; *dōnne*.
Abandoner, s. *ā-bān'dōn-ēr*, celui qui abandonne.
Abandonment, s. *ā-bān'dōn-mēnt*, abandon, délaissement, m.
Abase, va. *ā-bās'*, abaisser, avilir.
Abasement, s. *ā-bās'mēnt*, abaissement, m.
Abash, va. *ā-bāsh'*, déconcerter, intimider.
Abashment, s. *ā-bāsh'mēnt*, consternation, confusion, f.
Abate, va. and vn. *ā-bāt'*, rabattre; diminuer; celer, cesser; s'affaiblir.
Abatement, s. *ā-bāt'mēnt*, rabais, m.; diminution, f.
Abater, s. *ā-bāt'ēr*, celui qui diminue.
Abb, s. *āb*, trame, laine, f.
Abba, s. *āb'ba*, père, m.
Abbacy, s. *āb'bi-ēj*, dignité d'abbé, f.
Abbatial, adj. *āb-bā'shāl*, abbatial, e.
Abbess, s. *āb-bēs*, abbessse, f.
Abbey, s. *āb'bi*, abbaye, f.
Abbey-lubber, s. *āb'bi-lāb-bēr*, un fainéant.
Abbot, s. *āb'bōt*, abbé, m.
Abbreviate, va. *āb-brē'vi-āt*, abréger.
Abbreviation, s. *āb-brē-vi-ā'shūn*, abréviation, f.
Abbreviator, s. *āb-brē-vi-ā'tōr*, abréviateur, m.
Abbreviature, s. *āb-brē'vi-ā-tūr*, abrégé, m.
Abdicate, va. *āb-di-kāt*, abdiquer.
Abdication, s. *āb-di-kā'shūn*, abdication, f.
Abdomen, s. *āb-dō'mēn*, bas-ventre, m.
Abdominal, **Abdominous**, adj. *āb-dōm'ī-nāl*, *āb-dōm'ī-nūs*, abdominal, e.
Abduce, va. *āb-dūs'*, écarter, ôter, retirer.
Abducent, adj. *āb-dūs'ēt*, abducteur, m.

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Abduction, s. *āb-dūk'shūn*, abduction, f.; enlèvement, m.
Abductor, s. *āb-dūk'tōr*, abducteur, m.
Abecedarian, s. *ā-bē-sē-dā'ri-ān*, celui ou celle qui enseigne l'alphabet; enfant qui apprend l'alphabet, mf.
Abecedary, adj. *ā-bē-sē-dā-rēj*, abécédaire.
Abed, adv. *ā-bēd'*, au lit, couché, e.
Aberance, **Aberancy**, s. *āb-ēr'rās, āb-ēr'rā-sj*, erreur, méprise, f.
Aberant, adj. *āb-ēr'rānt*, égaré, e.
Aberration, s. *āb-ēr-rā'shūn*, égarement, m.; déviation, f.
Aberring, adj. *āb-ēr'ring*, errant, e.
Abet, va. *ā-bēt'*, appuyer, inciter, aider.
Abetment, s. *ā-bēt'mēnt*, appui, secours, m.
Abetter, **Abettor**, s. *ā-bēt'tēr, ā-bēt'tōr*, fauteur, complice, m.
Abeyance, s. *ā-bē'āns*, vacance, f.; (in —) vacant, vacant.
Abhor, va. *āb-hōr'*, abhorrer, détester.
Abhorrence, **Abhorrency**, s. *āb-hōr'rēns, āb-hōr'rēn-sj*, horreur, repugnance, f.
Abhorrent, adj. *āb-hōr'rēnt*, incompatible.
Abhorrer, s. *āb-hōr'rēr*, ennemi juré, m.
Abide, vn. *ā-bid'*, demeurer, endurer, souffrir, soutenir, s'en tenir à.
Abider, s. *ā-bid'ēr*, habitant, e.
Abiding, s. *ā-bid'ing*, demeure, résidence, f.
Ability, s. *ā-bil'ī-tē*, capacité, f.; pouvoir, m.
Abject, adj. *āb'jekt*, vil, e; *abject*, o.
 —, a. misérable, pauvre, m.
 —, va. *āb-jekt'*, rejeter, refuser.
Abjectedness, s. *āb-jekt'ēd-nēs*, bassesse, f.; abaissement, m.
Abjection, s. *āb-jekt'shūn*, abjection, lâcheté, f.; (— of mind) découragement, m.; bassesse de cœur, lâcheté, f.
Abjectly, adv. *āb'jekt-lē*, bassement, lâchement.
Abjectness, s. *āb'jekt-nēs*, abjection, f.
Abjure, va. *āb-jūr'*, abjurer, renoncer.
Abjuration, s. *āb-jūr-ā'shūn*, abjuration, f.
Abjection, s. *āb-lā-k-ā'shūn*, sevrage, m.
Abjection, s. *āb-lā-k-ā'shūn*, déchaussement, m.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Ablation, s. *āb-lā'shūn*, soustraction, f.

Ablative, adj. *āb-lā-tiv*, ablatif.

Able, adj. *āb-l*, capable; fort, e; robuste; bien portant, e; aisé, e; expert, e; habile; (— *to read and write*) qui sait lire et écrire; (— *to pay*) solvable, qui a de quoi payer; (*every one according to his ability*) chacun selon sa portée, selon ses moyens.

Able-bodied, adj. *āb-l-bōd-id*, robuste.

Ablegate, va. *āb-lē-gāt*, envoyer, dépêcher, expédier.

Ablegation, s. *āb-lē-gā'shūn*, envoi, m.

Ableness, s. *āb-l-nēs*, pouvoir, m.; habileté, f.

Ablepsy, s. *āb-lēp-sy*, aveuglement, m.; inadvertence, f. [ter de.]

Ablude, vn. *āb-lūd'*, être dissemblable, s'écarter.

Abluent, adj. *āb-lu-ēnt*, détersif, ive.

Abolution, s. *āb-lū'shūn*, ablation, f.

Aby, adv. *āb-līy*, habilement, avec talent.

Abnegate, va. *āb-nē-gāt*, refuser, renoncer.

Abnegation, s. *āb-nē-gā'shūn*, abnégation, f.; renoncement, m.

Abnegator, s. *āb-nē-gā'tōr*, celui qui fait une renonciation.

Aboard, adv. *ā-bōrd'*, à bord.

Abodance, s. *ā-bōd'āns*, signe, augure, m.

Abode, s. *ā-bōd'*, séjour, m.; demeure, f.

—, va. présager, annoncer d'avance.

Abodement, s. *ā-bōd'mēnt*, pressentiment, présage, m. [m.]

Aboding, s. *ā-bōd'ing*, pressentiment, présage.

Abolish, va. *ā-bōl'ish*, abolir; annuler.

Abolishment, s. *ā-bōl'ish-mēnt*, abolissement, m.

Abolition, s. *āb-ō-l'ishūn*, abolition, f.

Abolitionist, s. *āb-ō-l'ishūn-ist*, abolitionniste, m.

Abominable, adj. *ā-bōm'i-nā-bl*, abominable, in fâme.

Abominableness, s. *ā-bōm'i-nā-bl-nēs*, nature abominable, f. [ment.]

Abominably, adv. *ā-bōm'i-nā-blīy*, abominablement.

Abominate, va. *ā-bōm'i-nāt*, avoir en abomination, détester.

Abomination, s. *ā-bōm-i-nā'shūn*, abomination, f.

Aboriginal, adj. *āb-ō-rīd'y-i-nāl*, premier, ière; originaire, primitif, ive.

Aborigines, s. *āb-ō-rīd'y-i-nēs*, aborigènes, premiers naturels d'un pays, m. pl.

Abortion, s. *ā-bōr'shūn*, fausse couche, f.

Abortive, adj. *ā-bōr'tiv*, abortif, ive.

Abortively, adv. *ā-bōr'tiv-līy*, avant le terme.

Abortiveness, s. *ā-bōr'tiv-nēs*, l'état d'un avorton. [ment, m.]

Abortment, s. *ā-bōr't'mēnt*, avorton; avorte-

Abound, vn. *ā-bōūd'*, abonder, venir en foule.

Abounding, s. *ā-bōūd'ing*, abondance, f.; débordement, m.

About, prep. *ā-bōūt'*, environ, autour, à l'entour de, aux environs, touchant, sur, vers, dans, par.

Above, prep. *ā-būv'*, au-dessus de, au-delà de.

Above-all, adv. *ā-būv-āl'*, surtout, principalement.

Above-board, adv. *ā-būv'bōrd*, franchement.

Above-ground, adv. *ā-būv'grōūd'*, en vie. [m.]

Abacadabra, s. *āb-rā-kā-dāb'rā*, Abacadabra, Abrade, va. *āb-rād'*, user par le frottement.

Abrasion, s. *āb-rā'shūn*, attrition, abrasion, f.

Abreast, adv. *ā-brēst'*, de front; à côté l'un de l'autre.

Abreption, s. *āb-rēp'shūn*, enlèvement, ravissement, m.

Abridge, va. *ā-brīdj'*, abréger; retrancher.

Abridger, s. *ā-brīdj'ēr*, abrégiateur, m.

Abridgment, s. *ā-brīdj'mēnt*, abrégé, épitome, m.

Abroach, adv. *ā-brōtsh'*, en perce.

—, va. mettre en perce.

Abroad, adv. *ā-brād'*, dehors; dans les pays étrangers, à l'étranger; (*to walk* —) se promener, faire un tour de promenade.

Abrogate, va. *āb-rō-gāt*, abroger, abolir.

—, adj. abrogé, e; aboli, e.

Abrogation, s. *āb-rō-gā'shūn*, abrogation, cassation, f.

Abrupt, adj. *āb-rūpt'*, brusque, incivil, e.

Abruption, s. *āb-rūp'shūn*, rupture, f.

Abruptly, adv. *āb-rūpt'līy*, brusquement.

Abruptness, s. *āb-rūpt'nēs*, promptitude, brusquerie, f.

Abscess, s. *āb'sēs*, abcès, m.

Abscind, va. *āb-sīnād'*, trancher, amputer.

Absciss, Abscissa, s. *āb'sis*, *āb-sis'sā*, abscisse, f.

Abscission, s. *āb-sīsh'ūn*, amputation, f.

Abscond, vn. *āb-skōnd'*, se cacher.

Abseconder, s. *āb-skōn'dēr*, celui qui se cache.

Absence, s. *āb'sēns*, absence, distraction, f.

Absent, adj. *āb'sēnt*, absent, e; distrait, e.

—, va. *āb-sēnt'*, s'absenter, être absent.

Absentee, s. *āb-sēn-tē'*, absent, m.

Absenteeism, s. *āb-sēn-tē'izm*, absentéisme, m.

Absenter, s. *āb-sēnt'ēr*, absent, m.

Absentment, s. *āb-sēnt'mēnt*, absence, f.

Absinthian, adj. *āb-sīn'thī-ān*, d'absinthe.

Absinthiated, adj. *āb-sīn'thī-ā-tēd*, imprégné d'absinthe.

Absolute, adj. *āb-sō-lūt*, absolu, e; achevé, e.

Absolutely, adv. *āb-sō-lūt-līy*, absolument.

Absoluteness, s. *āb-sō-lūt-nēs*, pouvoir absolu, m.

Absolution, s. *āb-sō-lū'shūn*, absolution, f.

Absolutory, adj. *āb-sō-lū-tō-rīy*, absolutoire.

Absonant, Absonous, adj. *āb-sō-nānt*, *āb-sō-nūs*, discordant, e; absurde.

Absolve, vn. *āb-zōlv'*, absoudre, acquitter.

Absolver, s. *āb-zōlv'ēr*, qui absout.

Absorb, va. *āb-sōrb'*, absorber; engloutir.

Absorbent, s. *āb-sōr'bēnt*, absorbant, m.

Absorption, s. *āb-sōrp'shūn*, engoulement, m.

Abstain, vn. *āb-stān'*, s'abstenir, se priver.

Abstemious, adj. *āb-stē'mī-ūs*, abstinence, sobre.

Abstemiously, adv. *āb-stē'mī-ūs-līy*, sobrement.

Abstemiousness, s. *āb-stē'mī-ūs-nēs*, modération, sobriété, f.

Abstention, s. *āb-stēn'shūn*, détention, f.

Absterge, va. *āb-stērdj'*, absterger, nettoyer.

Abstergent, s. *āb-stēr'jēnt*, abstergent, m.

Absterse, va. *āb-stērs'*, purger, nettoyer.

Abstersion, s. *āb-stēr'shūn*, abstersion, f.

Abstersive, adj. *āb-stēr'siv*, abstersif, ive.

Abstinence, s. *āb'stī-nēs*, abstinence, f.

Abstinent, adj. *āb'stī-nēnt*, sobre, modéré, e.

Abstinently, adv. *āb'stī-nēnt-līy*, sobrement.

Abstract, va. *āb-strākt'*, abstraire, extraire.

—, adj. abstrait, e.

—, s. *āb'strākt*, abrégé, extrait, m.

Abstracted, adj. *āb-strākt'ēd*, abstrait, e; pur, e.

Abstractedly, adv. *āb-strākt'ēd-līy*, par abstraction.

Abstractedness, s. *āb-strākt'ēd-nēs*, nature abstraite, f.

Abstracter, s. *āb-strākt'ēr*, auteur d'un résumé, d'une analyse.

Abstraction, s. *āb-strākt'shūn*, abstraction, f.

Abstractive, adj. *āb-strākt'iv*, abstrait, e.

Abstractly, adv. *āb-strākt'līy*, d'une manière abstraite, absolument.

Abstractness, s. *āb-strākt'nēs*, abstraction, f.

Abstruse, adj. *āb-strūs'*, abstrus, e; caché, e.

Abstrusely, adv. *āb-strūs'līy*, abstrusement.

Abstruseness, s. *āb-strūs'nēs*, profondeur, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Abstrusity, s. *āb-strū'si-tī*, obscurité, profondeur, f.
Absume, va. *āb-sūm'*, détruire, ruiner.
Absumption, s. *āb-sūmp'shūn*, destruction, ruine, f.
Absurd, adj. *āb-sūrd'*, absurde, ridicule.
Absurdity, s. *āb-sūr'di-tī*, absurdité, f.
Absurdly, adv. *āb-sūrd-lī*, absurdement.
Absurdness, s. *āb-sūrd'nēs*, sottise, impertinence, f.
Abundance, s. *ā-būn'dāns*, abondance, f.
Abundant, adj. *ā-būn'dānt*, abondant, o.
Abundantly, adv. *ā-būn'dānt-lī*, abondamment.
Abusable, adj. *ā-bū-sā'bī*, dont on peut abuser.
Abuse, va. *ā-būz'*, abuser, maltraiter.
 —, s. *ā-būz'*, abus, m.; sottises, injures, f. pl.
Abuser, s. *ābūz'er*, abuseur, séducteur, m.
Abusive, adj. *ā-bū'siv*, abusif, ive; injurieux, euse. [riusement.
Abusively, adv. *ā-bū'siv-lī*, abusivement, inju-
Abusiveness, s. *ā-bū'siv-nēs*, impertinence, insolence, f.
Abut, vn. *ā-būt'*, aboutir, confiner.
Abutment, s. *ā-būt'mēt*, aboutissement, m.
Abuttal, s. *ā-būt'tāl*, about, m.; borne, f.
Abyss, s. *ā-bīsm*, *ā-bīs'*, abîme, gouffre.
Acacia, s. *ā-kā'shi-ā*, acacia, m. [m.
Academe, s. *ā-kā-dēm*, académie, f.
Academician, s. *ā-kā-dēm'i-an*, écolier qui suit une académie, m.
Academic, s. *ā-kā-dēm'ik*, étudiant qui suit une université, m.
 —, adj. académique.
Academical, adj. *ā-kā-dēm'ikāl*, académique.
Academician, **Academist**, s. *ā-kā-dēm'ik'shān*, *ā-kā-dēm'ist*, académicien, m.
Academy, s. *ā-kā-dēm'ī*, académie, f.
Acanthine, adj. *ā-kān'thīn*, d'acanthé.
Acanthus, s. *ā-kān'thūs*, acanthé, f.
Acatalectic, s. *ā-kā-tā-dēk'tīk*, vers qui a le nombre de syllabes nécessaires.
Accede, vn. *ā-kēd'*, accéder, consentir.
Accelerate, va. *ā-kēl-ēr-āt*, accélérer, hâter.
Acceleration, s. *ā-kēl-ēr-ā'shūn*, accélération, f.
Accelerative, adj. *ā-kēl-ēr-ā-tiv*, accélérateur, trice.
Accend, va. *ā-kēnd'*, allumer, enflammer.
Accension, s. *ā-kēn'shūn*, l'action d'allumer, f.;
Accent, s. *ā-kēnt*, accent, ton, m. [feu, m.
 —, va. *ā-kēnt'*, accentuer.
Accentual, adj. *ā-kēnt'ū-āl*, accentuel, le.
Accentuate, va. *ā-kēnt'ū-āt*, accentuer.
Accentuation, s. *ā-kēnt'ū-ā'shūn*, prosodie, f.
Accept, va. *ā-kēpt'*, accepter, agréer.
Acceptable, adj. *ā-kēp-tā-bī*, agréable; bon, ne.
Acceptableness, **Acceptability**, s. *ā-kēp-tā-bī-nēs*, *ā-kēp-tā-bī-lī-tī*, admissibilité, f.; qualité d'être acceptable; grâce, f.; agrément, m.
Acceptably, adv. *ā-kēp-tā-bī-lī*, agréablement, avec plaisir.
Acceptance, s. *ā-kēp'tāns*, accueil, m.; réception, f.
Acceptation, s. *ā-kēp-tā'shūn*, acceptation, acception, f. [m.
Acceptor, s. *ā-kēpt'er*, accepteur, acceptant.
Acception, s. *ā-kēp'shūn*, acception, f.; sens, m.
Access, s. *ā-kēs'*, accès, m.; entrée, f.; (— or fit of an ague) accès de fièvre.
Accessariness, s. *ā-kēs-sā-rī-nēs*, complicité, f.
Accessory, adj. *ā-kēs-sā-rī*, complice, qui a part.

Accessory, adj. *ā-kēs-sā-rī-āl*, qui a rapport à la complicité. [ment.
Accessorially, adv. *ā-kēs-sā-rī-lī*, accessoire-ment.
Accessory, adj. *ā-kēs-sā-rī*, accessoire.
 —, s. complice, accessoire, m.
Accidence, s. *ā-kē-dēs*, rudiments, accidents de grammaire, m. pl.
Accident, s. *ā-kē-si-dēt*, accident, incident, m.
Accidental, s. *ā-kē-si-dēt'āl*, accidentel, le; fortuit, o; casuel, le.
Accidentally, adv. *ā-kē-si-dēt'āl-lī*, fortuitement, par accident.
Acclaim, s. *ā-kē-lām'*, acclamation, f.
Acclamation, s. *ā-kē-lām'ā'shūn*, acclamation, f.
Acclivity, s. *ā-kē-liv'ī-tī*, montée, élévation, f.
Acclivous, adj. *ā-kē-liv'ūs*, qui est en pente.
Accolade, s. *ā-kē-kō-lād'*, accolade, f.
Accommodable, adj. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dā-bī*, accommodable.
Accommodate, va. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dāt*, accommoder, ajuster, fournir, léger, recevoir, obliger.
 —, adj. convenable, accommodé, e; propre.
Accommodately, adv. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dāt-lī*, convenablement.
Accommodateness, s. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dāt-nēs*, commodité, convenance, utilité, f.
Accommodation, s. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dā'shūn*, accommodation, logement, prêt gratuit, m.; convenance, chambre, f.
Accommodator, s. *ā-kē-kōm'mō-dā-tōr*, celui qui accomode, qui ajuste.
Accompaniment, s. *ā-kē-kūm'pā-nī-mēt*, accompagnement, m.
Accompany, va. *ā-kē-kūm'pā-nī*, accompagner, suivre.
Accomplice, s. *ā-kē-kōm'plīs*, complice, m.
Accomplish, va. *ā-kē-kōm'plīsh*, accomplir.
Accomplished, adj. *ā-kē-kōm'plīsh't*, accompli, e; achevé, e; effectué, e. [plīt.
Accomplisher, s. *ā-kē-kōm'plīsh-ēr*, qui accom-
Accomplishment, s. *ā-kē-kōm'plīsh-mēt*, accomplissement, talent, art d'agrément, m.; perfection, f.
Accompt, s. *See* Account.
Accord, va. and vn. *ā-kē-kōrd'*, accorder, s'accorder.
 —, s. accord, m.; union, f.; (with one —) unanimité, d'un commun accord.
Accordance, s. *ā-kē-kōrd'āns*, conformité, convenance, f.; accord, m.
Accordant, adj. *ā-kē-kōrd'ānt*, conforme, propre, convenable.
According, adv. *ā-kē-kōrd'ing*, selon, suivant; (— as) conj. comme, selon que; (— to) prep. suivant, selon; (— to his mind) à sa fantaisie.
Accordingly, adv. *ā-kē-kōrd'ing-lī*, conformément.
Accorporate, va. *ā-kē-kōr'pō-rāt*, incorporer.
Accost, va. *ā-kē-kōst*, accoster, aborder.
Accostable, adj. *ā-kē-kōst'ā-bī*, abordable.
Accoucheur, s. *ā-kē-kū-shūr*, accoucheur, m.
Account, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'*, calcul, compte, avis, m.; relation, considération, raison, f.; (to give —) rendre compte.
 —, va. compter, rendre compte; estimer.
Accountability, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'ā-bī-lī-tī*, responsabilité, f.
Accountable, adj. *ā-kē-kōunt'ā-bī*, responsable, comptable.
Accountableness, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'ā-bī-nēs*, responsabilité, f.
Accountant, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'ānt*, comptable, chef de comptabilité, teneur de livres, m.
Accountbook, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'būk*, livre de compte, m.
Accounting, s. *ā-kē-kōunt'ing*, calcul, m.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Accouple, va. *āk-kūp'ł*, accoupler.

Accoutre, va. *āk-ká'tér*, accoutrer, habiller, équiper.

Accoutrement, s. *āk-ká'tér-měnt*, accoutrement, habillement, équipage, m.

Accredit, va. *āk-křéd'it*, accréditer.

Accreditation, s. *āk-křéd-i-tá'shūn*, ce qui donne droit à la confiance, créance, f.

Accrescent, adj. *āk-křés'sěnt*, croissant, e.

Accretion, s. *āk-křé'shūn*, accroissement, m.

Accretive, adj. *āk-křé'tiv*, croissant, e.

Aceroach, va. *āk-křóshk*, accrocher.

Acerne, vn. *āk-křá'*, accroître, provenir, résulter; (*what good will — from it?*) quel avantage en reviendra-t-il?

Accrement, s. *āk-křá'měnt*, accroissement, résultat, m.

Accubation, s. *āk-kū-bá'shūn*, coucher, m.

Accumbency, s. *āk-kūm'běn-sŷ*, état d'être à demi couché, m.

Accumbent, adj. *āk-kūm'běnt*, qui est à demi couché.

Accumulate, va. *āk-kū-mū-lāt*, accumuler, entasser.

Accumulation, s. *āk-kū-mū-lá'shūn*, accumulation, f.; amas, m.

Accumulative, adj. *āk-kū-mū-lá-tiv*, accumulé, e.

Accumulator, s. *āk-kū-mū-lá-tór*, celui qui accumule ou entasse.

Accuracy, s. *āk-kū-rá-sŷ*, exactitude, f.

Accurate, adj. *āk-kū-rát*, exact, e; poli, e.

Accurately, adv. *āk-kū-rát-lŷ*, exactement.

Accurateness, s. *āk-kū-rát-něs*, précision, f.

Accurse, va. *āk-kūr's*, maudire, excrécer.

Accursed, adj. *āk-kūr'sěd*, maudit, e; excommunié, e.

Accusable, adj. *āk-kū-zá-bl*, blâmable.

Accusation, s. *āk-kū-zá'shūn*, accusation, f.

Accusative, adj. *āk-kū-zá-tiv*, accusatif.

Accusatory, adj. *āk-kū-zá-tó-rŷ*, blâmable.

Accuse, va. *āk-kūz'*, accuser, blâmer.

Accuser, s. *āk-kūz'ér*, accusateur, m.; accusatrice, f.

Accustom, va. *āk-kūs'tóm*, accoutumer; (*— oneself*) vr. s'accoutumer.

Accustomable, adj. *āk-kūs'tóm-á-bl*, habituel, le; accoutumé, e. [ment.]

Accustomably, adv. *āk-kūs'tóm-á-blŷ*, communément.

Accustomarily, adv. *āk-kūs'tóm-á-rí-lŷ*, ordinairement.

Accustomary, adj. *āk-kūs'tóm-á-rŷ*, ordinaire.

Accustomed, adj. *āk-kūs'tómá*, accoutumé, e; habitué, e; achalandé, e.

Ace, s. *ás*, as, m.

Aceldama, s. *á-sěl'dá-má*, Haceldama ou Champ de Sang, m.

Acephalist, s. *á-sěf'á-líst*, acéphale, m.

Acerbity, s. *á-sěr'bi-tŷ*, aigreur, dureté, f.

Acervation, s. *ás-ěr-vá'shūn*, amas, m.

Acescent, adj. *á-sės'sěnt*, qui s'aigrit.

Acetosity, s. *ás-ě-tós'i-tŷ*, acidité, acréte, f.

Acetosus, adj. *á-sě'tūs*, aigre, acide.

Ache, s. *āk*, mal, m.; douleur, f.

—, vn. faire mal.

Achievable, adj. *á-tshěv'á-bl*, qui peut se faire, s'exécuter.

Achievance, s. *á-tshěv'áns*, exploit, m.

Achieve, va. *á-tshěv'*, exécuter, finir.

Achievement, s. *á-tshěv'měnt*, exploit, écusson, m.

Achiever, s. *á-tshěv'ér*, exécuteur, m.

Achor, s. *á'hór*, éruption, gourme, f.

Achromatic, adj. *āk-rō-mát'ik*, achromatique.

Acid, adj. *ás'id*, aigre, acre, acide.

Acidity, s. *á-síd'i-tŷ*, aigreur, acidité, f.

Acidulæ, s. *á-síd'ú-lě*, eaux acidulées.

Acidulate, va. *á-síd'ú-lāt*, aciduler.

Acidulous, adj. *á-síd'ú-lūs*, acidule.

Acknowledge, va. *āk-nól'ědŷ*, reconnaître; avouer, confesser.

Acknowledgment, s. *āk-nól-ědŷ-měnt*, reconnaissance, f.; aveu, m.

Acme, s. *ák'mě*, le plus haut point, apogée, comble, état, m.; crise, f.

Acolothist, s. *á-kól'ó-thíst*, acolyte, m.

Aconite, s. *ák'ó-nít*, aconit, m.

Acorn, s. *á'kór*n, gland, m.; pomme de girolette, f.

Acorned, adj. *á'kórnd*, fourni, e; chargé, e; glandé, e.

Acoustic, adj. *á-kó'stík*, acoustique.

Acoustics, s. *á-kó'stiks*, acoustique, f.

Acquaint, va. *ák-kwánt'*, informer, avertir.

Acquaintance, s. *ák-kwánt'áns*, connaissance, habitude, f.

Acquainted, adj. *ák-kwánt'ěd*, familier, ière; (*to be — with*) connaître; (*I will make you — with my design*) je vous communiquerai mon dessein.

Acquest, s. *ák-kwěst'*, acquisition, conquête, f.

Acquiesce, vn. *ák-kwí'ěs*, acquiescer.

Acquiescence, s. *ák-kwí-ěs'sěns*, acquiescement, m.

Acquiescent, adj. *ák-kwí-ěs'sěnt*, facile, pliant, e.

Acquirable, adj. *ák-kwí'á-bl*, qui peut être acquis, e.

Acquire, va. *ák-kwí'r*, acquérir, gagner.

Acquired, adj. *ák-kwírd'*, acquis, e; gagné, e.

Acquirement, s. *ák-kwí'r'měnt*, acquis, m.

Acquirer, s. *ák-kwí'r'ér*, acquéreur, m.

Acquisition, s. *ák-kwí-zí'shūn*, acquisition, f.

Acquisitive, adj. *ák-kwí-zí-tiv*, qui est acquis, e.

Acquit, va. *ák-kwít'*, absoudre, acquitter; (*to — an obligation*) s'acquitter d'une obligation.

Acquitment, s. *ák-kwít'měnt*, décharge, f.

Acquittal, s. *ák-kwít'tál*, acquittement, m.

Acquittance, s. *ák-kwít'táns*, quittance, f.

Acrazy, s. *á'krá-sŷ*, excès, m.; acrasie, f.

Acre, s. *á-kér'*, arpent, acre, m.

Acred, adj. *á'kěrd*, qui possède des terres.

Acrid, s. *á'kríd*, acre, âpre, sŷr, e.

Acrimonious, adj. *ák-ri-mó'ni-ús*, âpre, acre.

Acrimony, s. *ák-ri-mó-nŷ*, âpreté, acrimonie, f.

Acritude, s. *ák-ri-tūd*, acreté, f.

Acromatic, Acromatical, adj. *ák-rō-á-mát-ik*, *ák-rō-á-mát-i-kál*, acroatique.

Acronycal, adj. *á-krón'ŷ-kál*, acronyque.

Acronycally, adv. *á-krón'ŷ-kál-lŷ*, au lever, au coucher, acronyque.

Acrospire, s. *ák-rō-spir*, germe, m.; semence, f.

Acrospired, adj. *ák-rō-spirá*, qui germe des deux bouts.

Across, adv. *á-křós'*, de travers.

Acrostic, s. *á-křós'tík*, acrostiche, m.

Acrostically, adv. *á-křós'tí-kál-lŷ*, en forme d'acrostiche.

Act, va. and vn. *ákt*, agir, jouer, se conduire; (*to — contrary to*) contrevenir.

—, s. action, f.; fait, acte, trait, coup, m.;

(*— of oblivion*) amnistie, f.

Acting, s. *ákt'ing*, action, comédie, f.; jeu, m.

Action, s. *ák'shūn*, action, f.; fait, procès, m.

Actionable, adj. *ák'shūn-á-bl*, que l'on peut poursuivre.

Activate, va. *ák'tí-vát*, activer.

Active, adj. *ák'tiv*, agile, agissant, e; actif, ive ingambe. [ment.]

Actively adv. *ák'tí-v-lŷ*, agilement, active-

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Activeness, s. *ā-k'tiv-nēs*, souplesse, f.
 Activity, s. *ā-k'tiv-l'ty*, activité, agilité, f.
 Actless, adj. *ākt'lēś*, mou, molle; insipide.
 Actor, s. *āk'tōr*, acteur, comédien, m.
 Actress, s. *āk'trēs*, actrice, comédienne, f.
 Actual, adj. *āk'tū-āl*, actuel, le; effectif, ive.
 Actuality, s. *āk'tū-āl'ty*, réalité, f.
 Actually, adv. *āk'tū-āl-l'y*, actuellement.
 Actuary, s. *āk'tū-ār-y*, commis, clerc, m.
 Actuate, va. *āk'tū-āt*, mettre en action.
 Actuation, s. *āk'tū-ā'shūn*, réalisation, f.
 Acuate, va. *āk'ū-āt*, rendre pointu.
 Acuity, s. *ā-kū'i-ty*, acuité, f.
 Aculeate, adj. *ā-kū'lā-āt*, pointu, e; piquant, e.
 Acumen, s. *ā-kū'mēn*, aiguillon, m.; subtilité, f.
 Acuminate, va. *ā-kū'mi-nāt*, s'élever en forme de cône.
 —, adj. en pointe; acuminé, e.
 Acuminated, adj. *ā-kū'mi-nāt-ēd*, pointu, e; piquant, e.
 Acumination, s. *ā-kū'mi-nā'shūn*, pointe, pénétration, finesse, f.
 Acute, adj. *ā-kūt'*, fin, e; aigu, e.
 Acutely, adv. *ā-kūt'l'y*, finement, subtilement.
 Acuteness, s. *ā-kūt'nēs*, finesse, f.; esprit, m.
 Adage, s. *ād-āj*, adage, proverbe, m.
 Adagial, adj. *ād-āj-āl*, de l'adage.
 Adagio, adv. *ād-āj-i-ō*, adagio, lentement.
 Adamant, s. *ād-ā-mānt*, diamant, m.
 Adamantean, adj. *ād-ā-mān-tē-ān*, dur, e; comme le diamant.
 Adamantine, adj. *ād-ā-mān'tēn*, de diamant, semblable au diamant; (— *ties*) des nœuds insolubles.
 Adapt, va. *ād-āpt'*, ajuster, adapter.
 Adaptation, Adaption, s. *ād-āp-tā'shūn*, *ād-āp'shūn*, adaptation, f.
 Add, va. *ād*, ajouter, augmenter, joindre, contribuer. [hydre.
 Adder, s. *ād-ēr*, couleuvre, f.; (water —) une
 Addibility, s. *ād-āi-bil'i-ty*, qualité de ce qui peut être ajouté.
 Addible, adj. *ād-āi-bl*, qui peut être ajouté, e.
 Addice, Adze, s. *ād-dīs*, adz, doloire, f.
 Addict, va. *ād-dikt'*, s'adonner.
 Addictedness, Addiction, s. *ād-dikt'ēd-nēs*, *ād-dikt'shūn*, dévouement, m.; application, f.
 Addition, s. *ād-dī'shūn*, addition, acquisition, f.; accroissement, surcroît, avantage, m.; (*revised edition with —*) édition revue et augmentée.
 Additional, adj. *ād-dī'shūn-āl*, additionnel, le; (— *happiness*) surcroît de bonheur, m.
 Additionally, adv. *ād-dī'shūn-āl-l'y*, en sus, en outre, de plus.
 Addictionary, adj. *ād-dī'shūn-ār-y*, qui peut s'ajouter.
 Additory, adj. *ād-dī'tōr-y*, qui a la faculté d'ajouter.
 Addle, adj. *ād-dl*, stérile, vain, e. [jouter.
 Addle-headed, Addle-pated, adj. *ād-dl-hēd-ēd*, *ād-dl-pāt-ēd*, nigaud, e; étourdi, e.
 Address, va. *ād-drēs*, adresser, présenter.
 —, s. adresse, f.
 Addresser, s. *ād-drēs-ēr*, présentateur d'adresses.
 Adduce, va. *ād-dūs*, amener, produire, apporter.
 Adducent, adj. *ād-dū-sēnt*, adducteur. [ter.
 Adduction, s. *ād-dūkt'shūn*, allégation, citation, f. [produit.
 Adductive, adj. *ād-dūkt'iv*, qui présente, qui ademption, s. *ād-dēm'shūn*, ademption, f.; dépouillement, m.
 Adept, s. *ād-dēpt'*, adepte, initié, m.
 Adeption, s. *ād-dēp'shūn*, obtention, f.; succès, avantage, m.

Adequacy, s. *ād-ē-kwā-sy*, égalité, proportion, f.; rapport, m.
 Adequate, adj. *ād-ē-kwāt*, proportionnel, le; égal, e; conforme.
 Adequately, adv. *ād-ē-kwāt-l'y*, également.
 Adequateness, s. *ād-ē-kwāt-nēs*, proportion, égalité, f.
 Adhere, vn. *ād-hēr'*, adhérer, s'attacher.
 Adherence, s. *ād-hēr-ēns*, adhérence, f.
 Adherent, s. *ād-hēr-ēnt*, adhérent, partisan, m.
 Adherer, s. *ād-hēr-ēr*, partisan, adhérent, m.
 Adhesion, s. *ād-hēr'shūn*, adhésion, attache, f.
 Adhesive, adj. *ād-hēr'siv*, gluant, e; tenace.
 Adhesiveness, s. *ād-hēr'siv-nēs*, ténacité, viscosité, f.
 Adhibit, va. *ād-hīb'tē*, appliquer, se servir.
 Adhibition, s. *ād-hi-bī'shūn*, usage, emploi, m.
 Adhortation, s. *ād-hōr-tā'shūn*, exhortation, f.
 Adhortatory, adj. *ād-hōr-tā-tōr-y*, qui tient de l'exhortation.
 Adiphorous, adj. *ād-i-fō-rūs*, indifférent, e; neutre.
 Adieu, adv. *ād-dū'*, adieu, m.
 Adipocere, s. *ād-i-pō-sēr*, adipocire, f.
 Adit, s. *ād-it*, entrée, f.; débouché, m.
 Adjacency, s. *ād-jā-sēn-sy*, contiguïté, f.; voisinage, m.
 Adjacent, adj. *ād-jā-sēnt*, adjacent, e.
 Adject, va. *ād-jēkt'*, ajouter.
 Adjection, s. *ād-jēkt'shūn*, addition, jonction, f.
 Adjectitious, adj. *ād-jēkt'iv'shūn*, ajouté, e.
 Adjective, s. *ād-jēkt'iv*, adjectif, m.
 Adjectively, adv. *ād-jēkt'iv-l'y*, adjectivement.
 Adjoin, va. and vn. *ād-jōin*, adjoindre, tenir
 Adjourn, va. *ād-jūr'n*, ajourner, différer.
 Adjournment, s. *ād-jūr'n-mēnt*, ajournement, décal, m.; remise, f.
 Adjudge, Adjudicate, va. *ād-jūdj'*, *ād-jū-dī-kāt*, adjuer, condamner.
 Adjudgment, s. *ād-jūdj'mēnt*, action de juger; arrêt, m. [f.
 Adjudication, s. *ād-jū-dī-kāt'shūn*, adjudication.
 Adjunct, s. *ād-jūngkt*, adjoint, accessoire, m.
 —, adj. contigu, e; joint, e.
 Adjunction, s. *ād-jūngkt'shūn*, addition, f.
 Adjunctive, s. *ād-jūngkt'iv*, qui joint, qui unit.
 Adjuration, s. *ād-jū-rā'shūn*, adjuration, f.
 Adjure, va. *ād-jūr'*, adjurer, conjurer.
 Adjust, va. *ād-jūst'*, ajuster, régler.
 Adjuster, s. *ād-jūst-ēr*, celui ou celle qui ajuste.
 Adjustment, s. *ād-jūst'mēnt*, ajustement, m.
 Adjutant, s. *ād-jū-tānt*, aide-major, adjudant, m. [m.; parade, f.
 Adjutancy, s. *ād-jū-tānt-sy*, le grade d'adjudant.
 Adjutor, s. *ād-jū-tōr*, aide, secours, m.
 Adjutant, adj. *ād-jū-vānt*, utile, auxiliaire.
 Adjvate, va. *ād-jū-vāt*, aider, assister.
 Admeasurement, s. *ād-mēsh'ūr-mēnt*, mesurage, m.; estimation, f.
 Administer, va. *ād-mīn'is-tēr*, administrer, donner, régir; (to — *an oath*) faire prêter serment.
 Administrate, va. *ād-mīn'is-trāt*, administrer.
 Administration, s. *ād-mīn'is-trā'shūn*, administration, f.; gouvernement, m.; (*evil —*) malversation, f.
 Administrative, adj. *ād-mīn'is-trā-tiv*, administratif, ive.
 Administrator, s. *ād-mīn'is-trā-tōr*, administrateur, m.
 Administratorship, s. *ād-mīn'is-trā-tōr-shīp*, administration, f.
 Administratrix, s. *ād-mīn'is-trā-trīks*, administratrice, f.

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Admirable, adj. *ād-mī-rā-bl*, admirable.
 Admirableness, s. *ād-mī-rā-bl-nēs*, excellence, f.
 Admirably, adv. *ād-mī-rā-blŷ*, admirablement.
 Admiral, s. *ād-mī-rāl*, amiral, m.; (*the —'s flag*) le pavillon.
 Admiralship, s. *ād-mī-rāl-shīp*, charge d'amiral, f.
 Admiralty, s. *ād-mī-rāl-tŷ*, amirauté, f.
 Admiration, s. *ād-mī-rā-shūn*, admiration, f.; (*note of —*) un point d'admiration, m.
 Admire, va. *ād-mīr'*, admirer, estimer.
 Admirer, s. *ād-mīr'ēr*, admirateur, trice; grand amateur, m.
 Admiringly, adv. *ād-mīr'ing-lŷ*, avec admiration.
 Admissible, adj. *ād-mīs'si-bl*, admissible.
 Admission, s. *ād-mīsh'ūn*, admission, entrée, f.; accès, m.
 Admit, va. *ād-mīt'*, admettre, permettre.
 Admittable, adj. *ād-mīt'tā-bl*, admissible. [f.
 Admittance, s. *ād-mīt'tāns*, accès, m.; réception.
 Admitter, s. *ād-mīt'tēr*, celui ou celle qui reçoit à une place.
 Admix, va. *ād-mīks'*, mêler.
 Admixture, s. *ād-mīks'tūr*, mélange, m.; mixtion, f.
 Admonition, s. *ād-mō-nī'shūn*, avis, m.; admonition, f.
 Admonitioner, s. *ād-mō-nī'shūn-ēr*, censeur, donneur d'avis, m.
 Admonitive, adj. *ād-mōn'ī-tīv*, admonitif, ive.
 Admonitor, s. *ād-mōn'ī-tōr*, admoniteur, trice.
 Admonitory, adj. *ād-mōn'ī-tō-rŷ*, qui avertit.
 Adnascent, adj. *ād-nās'sēnt*, immédiatement attaché, e; adné, e.
 Adnate, adj. *ād-nāt*, adné, e.
 Adnoun, s. *ād-nōūn*, adjectif, m.
 Ado, s. *ā-dā'*, fracas, m.; peine, f.; (*without so much —*) sans tant de façons.
 Adolescence, Adolescency, s. *ād-ō-lēs'sēs*, *ād-ō-lēs'sēn-sŷ*, adolescence, f.
 Adolescent, adj. *ād-ō-lēs'sēnt*, adolescent, e.
 Adopt, vn. *ād-ōpt'*, adopter.
 Adoptedly, adv. *ād-ōpt'ēd-lŷ*, par adoption.
 Adopter, s. *ād-ōpt'ēr*, qui adopte.
 Adoption, s. *ād-ōpt'shūn*, adoption, f.
 Adoptive, adj. *ād-ōpt'īv*, adoptif, ive.
 Adorable, adj. *ād-ōr'ā-bl*, adorable, divin, e.
 Adorableness, s. *ād-ōr'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité adorable. [rable.
 Adorably, adv. *ād-ōr'ā-blŷ*, d'une manière adoration.
 Adoration, s. *ād-ō-rā-shūn*, adoration, f.
 Adore, va. *ād-ōr'*, adorer, aimer.
 Adorer, s. *ād-ōr'ēr*, adorateur, trice.
 Adorn, va. *ād-ōrn'*, orner, parer.
 Adorning, s. *ād-ōrn'ing*, ornement, m.
 Adornment, s. *ād-ōrn'mēnt*, ornement, m.
 Adown, adv. *ād-ōūn'*, penché en bas.
 Adrift, adv. *ād-drīft'*, flottant au gré du courant.
 Adroit, adj. *ād-drōit'*, adroit, e; habile.
 Adroitly, adv. *ād-drōit'lŷ*, adroitement, avec adresse.
 Adroitness, s. *ād-drōit'nēs*, adresse, f.
 Adry, adj. *ād-drŷ'*, altéré, e.
 Adscititious, adj. *ād-si-tī'shūs*, ajouté, e; interpolé, e. [f.
 Adulation, s. *ād-ū-lā'shūn*, adulation, flatterie.
 Adulator, s. *ād-ū-lā'tōr*, adulateur, trice.
 Adulatory, adj. *ād-ū-lā-tō-rŷ*, flatteur, euse.
 Adult, s. *ād-ūlt'*, adulte, mf.; adj. adulte.

Adulterate, va. *ād-ūlt'ēr-āt*, adultérer, sophistiquer, commettre un adultère.
 Adulteration, s. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ā'shūn*, adultération, falsification, f.
 Adulterer, s. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ēr*, homme coupable d'adultère. [d'adultère.
 Adultress, s. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ēs*, femme coupable.
 Adulterine, adj. *ād-ūlt'ēr-in*, adultérin, e.
 Adulterous, adj. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ūs*, adultère.
 Adulterously, adv. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ūs-lŷ*, en adultère.
 Adultery, s. *ād-ūlt'ēr-ŷ*, adultère, m.
 Adumbrant, adj. *ād-ūm'brānt*, ébauché, e.
 Adumbrate, va. *ād-ūm'brāt*, ébaucher, ombrager.
 Adumbration, s. *ād-ūm-brā'shūn*, ébauche, f.
 Adunation, s. *ād-ū-nā'shūn*, union, f.; lien, m.
 Aduncity, s. *ād-ūn'si-tŷ*, courbure, f.
 Adunque, adj. *ād-ūng't*, courbé, e; crochu, e.
 Adust, adj. *ād-ūst'*, aduste, brûlé, e.
 Adusted, adj. *ād-ūst'ēd*, brûlé, e; séché par la chaleur.
 Adustible, adj. *ād-ūst'ī-bl*, combustible.
 Adustion, s. *ād-ūst'yūn*, adustion, f.
 Advance, va. and vn. *ād-vāns'*, produire, pousser, avancer; (*he advanced the glory of his purple*) il rehaussa l'éclat de sa pourpre.
 Advancement, s. *ād-vāns'mēnt*, avancement, m.; promotion, f.; (*before his — to the throne*) avant qu'il montât sur le trône.
 Advancer, s. *ād-vāns'ēr*, promoteur, trice.
 Advantage, s. *ād-vān'tādj*, avantage, profit, m.; (*to take — of a thing*) se prévaloir, profiter d'une chose; (*to sell a thing to the best —*) vendre une chose au plus haut prix.
 —, va. avantager, avancer.
 Advantageable, adj. *ād-vān'tādj-ā-bl*, avantageux, euse; profitable.
 Advantage-ground, s. *ād-vān'tādj-grōūd*, position avantageuse, f.
 Advantageous, adj. *ād-vān-tā'jūs*, avantageux, euse; utile.
 Advantageously, adv. *ād-vān-tā'jūs-lŷ*, avantageusement.
 Advantageousness, s. *ād-vān-tā'jūs-nēs*, avantage, m.
 Advene, vn. *ād-vēn'*, souvenir, ajouter.
 Advenient, adj. *ād-vē'nī-ēnt*, survenant, e; ajouté, e.
 Advent, s. *ād'vent*, avent, m.; venue, f.
 Adventitious, adj. *ād-vēn'tī'shūs*, accidentel, le.
 Adventive, adj. *ād-vēn'tīv*, accidentel, le.
 Adventual, adj. *ād-vēnt'ū-āl*, qui a rapport à l'avent.
 Adventure, s. *ād-vēnt'ūr*, aventure, f.; hasard, risque, m.
 —, va. and vn. aventurer, risquer, s'aventurer.
 Adventurer, s. *ād-vēnt'ūr-ēr*, aventurier, ière.
 Adventurous, Adventuresome, adj. *ād-vēnt'ūr-rūs*, *ād-vēnt'ūr-sūm*, hasardeux, euse; hardi, e.
 Adventurously, adv. *ād-vēnt'ūr-rūs-lŷ*, hasardeusement, hardiment.
 Adverb, s. *ād-vērb*, adverbe, m.
 Adverbial, adj. *ād-vēr'bī-āl*, adverbial, e.
 Adverbially, adv. *ād-vēr'bī-āl-lŷ*, adverbialement. [nemi, e.
 Adversary, s. *ād-vēr's-ārŷ*, adversaire, mf.; en-Adverse, adj. *ād-vērs*, adverse, contraire.
 Adversely, adv. *ād-vērs-lŷ*, malheureusement.
 Adverseness, s. *ād-vērs'nēs*, opposition, aversion, f.; malheur, m.
 Adversity, s. *ād-vēr'si-tŷ*, adversité, misère, f.
 Advert, va. *ād-vērt'*, prendre garde, faire attention.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Advertence, Advertency, s. *ād-vēr'tēns*, *ād-vēr'tēn-sj*, considération, attention, f.
 Advent, adj. *ād-vēr'tēnt*, attentif, ive; sol-gneux, euse.
 Advetise, va. *ād-vēr-tis*, avertir.
 Advertisement, s. *ād-vēr-tis-mēt*, avis, m.; annonce, f.
 Advertiser, s. *ād-vēr-tis-ēr*, avertisseur, m.
 Advertising, s. *ād-vēr-tis-ing*, action d'avertir, f.
 Advice, s. *ād-vīs*, avis, conseil, m.
 Advisable, adj. *ād-vīs-ā-bl*, sage, propre, convenable.
 Advise, va. *ād-vīs*, consulter, délibérer, instruire; (to — to the contrary) dissuader.
 Advised, adj. *ād-vīs-ēd*, sage, éclairé, e; (well —) sage, circospect, prudent; (ill —) imprudent, inconsidéré, qui n'est point sur ses gardes.
 Advisedly, adv. *ād-vīs-ēd-lī*, prudemment.
 Advisedness, s. *ād-vīs-ēd-nēs*, sagesse, f.
 Adviseement, s. *ād-vīs-ēmēt*, avertissement, avis, m.; annonce, f.
 Adviser, s. *ād-vīs-ēr*, conseiller, ère.
 Advising, s. *ād-vīs-ing*, avis, conseil, m. [seil.
 Advisory, adj. *ād-vīs-ō-rī*, qui a droit de con-Advocacy, s. *ād-vō-kā-sj*, défense, intercession, f.
 Advocate, s. *ād-vō-kāt*, avocat, partisan, m.
 Advocacion, s. *ād-vō-kā-shūn*, défense, f.
 Advoutry, s. *ād-vō-ū-trī*, adultère, m.
 Advowson, s. *ād-vō-ū-zōn*, patronage, m.
 Adz. See Addice.
 Edile. See Edile.
 Aerial, adj. *ā-ēr-ī-āl*, aérien, ne; d'air.
 Aerie. See Eryr.
 Aeriform, adj. *ā-ēr-ī-fōrm*, aériforme.
 Aerology, s. *ā-ēr-ō-lō-jī*, aérologie, f.
 Aerometer, s. *ā-ēr-ōm-ē-tēr*, aéro-mètre, m.
 Aeronaut, s. *ā-ēr-ō-nāl*, aéronaute, mf.
 Aerostatic, adj. *ā-ēr-ō-stāt-īk*, aérostatique.
 Aerostation, s. *ā-ēr-ō-stā-shūn*, aérostation, aérostatique, f.
 Afar, adv. *ā-fār*, de loin, loin.
 Affability, s. *ā-fā-bil-ī-tī*, affabilité, f.
 Affable, adj. *ā-fā-bl*, affable; doux, douce.
 Affableness, s. *ā-fā-bil-nēs*, affabilité, f.
 Affably, adv. *ā-fā-blī*, affablement.
 Affair, s. *ā-fār*, affaire, occupation, f.; (as — stand) au point où en sont les choses.
 Affect, va. *ā-fēkt*, intéresser, toucher, affecter, rechercher avec soin.
 Affectation, s. *ā-fēk-tā-shūn*, affectation, affé-torie, f. [euse.
 Affected, adj. *ā-fēkt-ēd*, affecté, e; précieux.
 Affectedly, adv. *ā-fēkt-ēd-lī*, d'une manière recherchée. [f.
 Affectedness, s. *ā-fēkt-ēd-nēs*, affectation, feinte.
 Affecter, s. *ā-fēkt-ēr*, personne qui affecte.
 Affecting, adj. *ā-fēkt-ing*, touchant, e; atten-drissant, e.
 Affectingly, adv. *ā-fēkt-ing-lī*, d'une manière touchante, attendrissante.
 Affection, s. *ā-fēk-shūn*, affection, amitié, f.
 Affectionate, adj. *ā-fēk-shūn-āt*, affectueux, euse; affectionné, e.
 Affectionately, adv. *ā-fēk-shūn-āt-lī*, affectu-eusement.
 Affectioned, adj. *ā-fēk-shūn-d*, attaché, e; af-fecté, e.
 Affective, adj. *ā-fēk-tiv*, intéressant, e; tou-chant, e [f. pl.
 Affiance, s. *ā-fī-āns*, confiance, f.; fiançailles,
 —, va. fiancer, engager sa foi.
 Affiancer, s. *ā-fī-ān-sēr* entremetteur. m.

Affidavit, s. *ā-fī-dā-vīt*, serment, m.; affirma-tion, f.
 Affied, adj. *ā-fī-d*, fiancé, e. [tion, f.
 Affiliation, s. *ā-fī-lī-ā-shūn*, affiliation, adop-tion, f.
 Affined, adj. *ā-fī-nēd*, allié, e.
 Affinity, s. *ā-fī-nī-tī*, affinité, f.; rapport, m.
 Affirm, vn. *ā-fīrm*, affirmer.
 Affirmable, adj. *ā-fīrm-ā-bl*, qu'on peut affirmer; probable.
 Affirmance, s. *ā-fīrm-āns*, affirmation, f.
 Affirmation, s. *ā-fīrm-ā-shūn*, affirmation, f.
 Affirmative, adj. *ā-fīrm-ā-tiv*, affirmatif, ive.
 Affirmatively, adv. *ā-fīrm-ā-tiv-lī*, affirma-tivement.
 Affirmer, s. *ā-fīrm-ēr*, celui ou celle qui affirme.
 Aflix, va. *ā-fīks*, afficher, lier, fixer.
 —, s. *ā-fīks*, particule initiale, f.
 Aflixion, s. *ā-fīk-shūn*, l'action d'attacher.
 Afilation, s. *ā-fī-lā-shūn*, inspiration, f.
 Afliatus, s. *ā-fī-lā-tūs*, souffie, m.; inspiration, f.
 Afflict, va. *ā-fīkt*, affliger, accabler.
 Afflictedness, s. *ā-fīkt-ēd-nēs*, douleur, afflic-tion, f.
 Afflitter, s. *ā-fīkt-ēr*, celui ou celle qui afflige.
 Affliction, s. *ā-fīkt-shūn*, affliction, calamité, f.
 Afflictive, adj. *ā-fīkt-iv*, douloureux, euse; af-fligeant, e.
 Afflictively, adv. *ā-fīkt-iv-lī*, de manière à affliger, à tourmenter.
 Affluence, s. *ā-fī-lū-ēns*, affluence, abondance, f.
 Affluent, adj. *ā-fī-lū-ēt*, abondant, e.
 Afflux, s. *ā-fī-lūks*, amas, concours, m.
 Affluxion, s. *ā-fī-lūk-shūn*, affluence, f.
 Afford, va. *ā-fōrd*, produire, fournir, donner; (I cannot — to spend so much) je ne saurais, ou je n'ai pas le moyen, de faire une si grande dépense.
 Afforest, va. *ā-fōr-ēt*, convertir en forêt.
 Afforestation, s. *ā-fōr-ēt-shūn*, terre nou-vellement mise en forêt, f.
 Affray, va. *ā-fī-frā*, effrayer.
 —, s. batterie, bagarre, f.; tumulte, m.
 Affright, s. *ā-fī-frīt*, effrayer, faire peur.
 Affright, Affrightment, s. *ā-fī-frīt*, *ā-fī-frīt-mēt*, effroi, m.
 Affrightedly, adv. *ā-fī-frīt-ēd-lī*, avec épouvante.
 Affrighter, s. *ā-fī-frīt-ēr*, celui qui effraie, qui épouvante.
 Affrightful, adj. *ā-fī-frīt-fūl*, effrayant, e; épou-vantable.
 Affront, va. *ā-fī-frūnt*, affronter, insulter, inju-rier.
 —, e. affront, m.; insulte, f.
 Affronting, adj. *ā-fī-frūnt-ing*, choquant, e.
 Affrontive, adj. *ā-fī-frūnt-iv*, offensant, e; insul-tant, e. [autre.
 Affuse, va. *ā-fī-ūs*, verser une chose sur une
 Affusion, s. *ā-fī-ūs-shūn*, action de verser.
 Affy, va. *ā-fī-jī*, promettre, fiancer.
 —, vn. se confier, se fier, s'assurer.
 Afield, adv. *ā-fīld*, aux champs.
 Afire, adv. *ā-fīr*, allumé, e; embrasé, e.
 Aflat, adv. *ā-fāt*, à plat, de niveau.
 Afloat, adv. *ā-floāt*, à flot, sur l'eau.
 Afoot, adv. *ā-fāt*, à pied, sur pied.
 Afore, prep. *ā-fōr*, devant.
 —, adv. avant, devant.
 Aforegoing, part. and adj. *ā-fōr-gō-ing*, précé-dent, e.
 Aforehand, adv. *ā-fōr-hānd*, par avance.
 Aforementioned, adj. *ā-fōr-mēn-shūn-d*, susmen-tionné, e.
 Aforenamed, adj. *ā-fōr-nāmd*, susdit, e.
 Aforesaid, adj. *ā-fōr-sād*, susdit, e.
 Aforetime, adv. *ā-fōr-tīm*, autrefois.

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Afraid, part. and adj. *ā-frād'*, effrayé, e; craintif, ive; (*I am — to say it*) je n'ose le dire.

Afresh, adv. *ā-frēsh'*, de nouveau, encore.

African, adj. *ā-frī-kān*, africain, e. [vis.

Afront, adv. *ā-frūnt'*, de front, en face, vis-à-

Aft, adv. *āft*, arrière, de l'arrière.

After, adv. and prep. *āf'tēr*, après, selon, après que, ensuite, de l'arrière; (*— this manner*) ainsi, de cette manière; (*— the French fashion*) à la française; (*he puts me off day — day*) il me renvoie de jour à autre.

Afteract, s. *āf'tēr-ākt*, toute action qui suit une première, qui en est le résultat.

Afterages, s. pl. *āf'tēr-ā-jēz*, postérité, f.

Afterband, s. *āf'tēr-bānd*, lien, m.; chaîne, f.; qui regarde l'avenir.

Afterbirth, s. *āf'tēr-bērth*, arrière-faix, m.

Afterclap, s. *āf'tēr-klap*, événement inattendu.

Aftercost, s. *āf'tēr-kōst*, dépens ultérieurs.

Aftercourse, s. *āf'tēr-kōrs*, conduite à l'avenir.

Aftercrop, s. *āf'tēr-krōp*, regain, m.

Aftergame, s. *āf'tēr-gām*, revanche, f.

Afterlife, s. *āf'tēr-līf*, l'autre vie, f.

Aftermath, s. *āf'tēr-māth*, regain, m.

Aftermost, adj. *āf'tēr-mōst*, le plus près de la poupe, le dernier.

Afternoon, s. *āf'tēr-nūn*, après-midi, f.

Afterpart, s. *āf'tēr-pārt*, la dernière partie, f. le déclin, m.

Afterpiece, s. *āf'tēr-pēs*, farce, petite pièce, f.

Afterproof, s. *āf'tēr-prūf*, preuves ultérieures, f. pl.

Afterstate, s. *āf'tēr-stāt*, autre existence, f.

Afterthought, s. *āf'tēr-thāt*, arrière-pensée, f.

Aftentimes, s. pl. *āf'tēr-tīmz*, avenir, m.

Afterward, Afterwards, adv. *āf'tēr-wārd*, *āf'tēr-wārdz*, ensuite, puis.

Afterwit, s. *āf'tēr-wīt*, esprit tardif, m.

Again, adv. *ā-gēn'*, encore, de plus, une autre fois, de nouveau; (*as much —*) une fois davantage; (*mine is as big —*) le mien est plus gros de la moitié; (*he is well —*) il est guéri, il a recouvré la santé; (*— and —*) à plusieurs reprises, plusieurs fois.

Against, prep. *ā-gēnēt'*, contre, vis-à-vis, sur, vers, à; (*to be — a thing*) désapprouver quelque chose, s'y opposer.

Agape, adv. *ā-gāp'*, la bouche béante.

Agaric, s. *āg'ā-rīk*, agaric, amadou, m.

Agast. See Aghast.

Agate, s. *āg'āt*, agate, f.

Agaty, adj. *āg'ā-tŷ*, de la nature de l'agate.

Age, s. *āj*, âge, siècle, m.; (*tender —*) l'âge tendre, le jeune âge; (*to be of —*) être en âge, être majeur; (*under —*) bas âge, m.; minorité, l'enfance, f.; (*to be under —*) n'être pas en âge, être mineur, être en tutelle.

Aged, adj. *ā-jēd*, âgé, e; avancé en âge.

Agency, s. *ā-jēn-sŷ*, agence, action, f.; (*— office*) bureau d'agence, m.

Agenda, s. *ā-jēn-dā*, agenda, m.

Agent, s. *ā-jēt*, agent, payeur, m.; (*victual —*) directeur des vivres, m.

—, adj. agissant, e; actif, ive.

Agentship, s. *ā-jēt-shīp*, charge d'agent, agence, f.

Agglomerate, va. and vn. *āg-glōm'ēr-āt*, peotonner, se rassembler ensemble.

Agglomeration, s. *āg-glōm'ēr-ā-shūn*, agglomération, f.

Agglutinant, adj. *āg-glū'tī-nānt*, agglutinant, e.

Agglutination, s. *āg-glū'tī-nā-shūn*, union, liaison, f.

Agglutinative, adj. *āg-glū'tī-nā-tŷv*, agglutinatif, ive.

Aggrandize, va. *āg'grān-dīz*, agrandir.

Aggrandizement, s. *āg'grān-dīz-mēnt*, agrandissement, m.

Aggravable, adj. *āg'grā-vā-bl*, qui aggrave, qui empire.

Aggravate, va. *āg'grā-vāt*, aggraver, irriter.

Aggravation, s. *āg'grā-vā-shūn*, aggravation, f.; (*the — of a crime*) l'énormité d'un crime, f.

Aggregate, adj. and s. *āg'grē-gāt*, composé, e. —, va. agréger, unir, réunir.

Aggregation, s. *āg'grē-gā-shūn*, agrégation, f.

Aggregately, adv. *āg'grē-gāt-lŷ*, en somme, collectivement.

Aggregative, adj. *āg'grē-gā-tŷv*, pris en masse, collectif, ive.

Aggregator, s. *āg'grē-gā-tōr*, celui qui recueille des matériaux.

Aggress, vn. *āg-grēs'*, assaut, m.; insulte, f.

Aggression, s. *āg-grēs'hūn*, agression, attaque, f.

Aggressor, s. *āg-grēs'sōr*, agresseur, m. [tile.

Aggressive, adj. *āg-grēs'sŷv*, offensif, ive; hos-

Aggrievance, s. *āg-grēv'āns*, tort, dommage, m.

Aggrieve, va. *āg-grēv'*, vexer, affliger.

Aggroup, va. *āg-grōūp*, grouper à (in painting).

Aghast, adj. *ā-gāst'*, consterné, e; interdit, e.

Agile, adj. *āj'il*, agile, souple, léger, ère.

Agility, s. *ā-jil'tŷ*, agilité, légèreté, f.

Agio, s. *āj'i-ō*,agio, m.

Agist, va. *āj-ist'*, paitre, manger, brouter.

Agistment, s. *āj-ist'mēnt*, pâture, f.

Agitate, va. *āj'ī-tāt*, agiter, débattre.

Agitation, s. *āj'ī-tā-shūn*, agitation, f.; émotion, f.; (*that business is in —*) on traite de cette affaire, cette affaire s'agit ou est sur le tapis.

Agitator, s. *āj'ī-tā-tōr*, agitateur, m.

Aiglet, Aiglet, s. *āj'lēt*, *āj'lēt*, aiguillette, f.

Agnate, adj. *āj'nāt*, qui est parent du côté du père.

Agnatic, adj. *āj-nāt'īk*, agnatique.

Agnation, s. *āj-nā-shūn*, agnation, f.

Agnition, s. *āj-nī-shūn*, reconnaissance, f.

Agnize, va. *āj-nīz'*, reconnaître.

Agnomination, s. *āj-nōm-ī-nā-shūn*, surnom, m.

Agnominate, va. *āj-nōm'ī-nāt*, surnommer, appeler.

Agnus, s. *āj'nūs*, agnus, m.

Ago, adv. *ā-gō'*, il y a; (*long time —*) il y a longtemps; (*not long —*) depuis peu, il n'y a pas longtemps; (*a while —*) il y a quelque temps; (*some years —*) il y a quelques années.

Agog, adv. *ā-gōg'*, avec désir, avec empressement. [ment.

Agoin, adv. *ā-gō'ing*, en devoir, en mouve-

Agone, adv. *ā-gōn'*, par le passé.

Agonistic, Agonistical, adj. *āj-gō-nīs'tīk*, *āj-gō-nīs'tī-kāl*, agonistique, athlétique.

Agonize, vn. *āj-gō-nīz*, être à l'agonie.

Agonizingly, adv. *āj-gō-nīs'ing-lŷ*, de la manière la plus douloureuse.

Agony, s. *āj-gō-nŷ*, agonie, f.; abois, m. pl.

Agrarian, adj. *āj-grā-rī-ān*, agraire.

Agree, vn. *ā-grē'*, s'accorder, convenir; (*— upon, to, or in*) convenir, s'entendre, être d'accord; (*your actions and words do not —*) vos actions ne répondent pas, ne sont pas conformes, à vos paroles; (*to make people —*) accorder des personnes, les mettre d'accord, les réconcilier; (*this meat does not — with me*) cette viande ne fait mal, cette viande ne me convient pas.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ō thin, th this.

Agreeable, adj. *ā-grē'ā-bl*, agréable, sortable, aimable.
Agreeableness, s. *ā-grē'ā-bl-nēs*, agrément, m.; conformité, f.
Agreeably, adv. *ā-grē'ā-bl-g*, agréablement.
Agreed, part. and adj. *ā-grē'd*, convenu, e; d'accord.
Agreement, s. *ā-grē'mēt*, rapport, accord, accommodement, marché, traité, m.; (to come to an —) s'accorder, se rajuster, se raccommoder, transiger.
Agrestic, adj. *ā-grēs'tik*, champêtre, agreste, rustique.
Agriculture, s. *ā-grī-kūl-tūr*, agriculture, f.
Agricultural, adj. *ā-grī-kūl-tū-rāl*, d'agriculture. [m.]
Agriculturist, s. *ā-grī-kūl-tū-ris*, agriculteur.
Aground, adj. *ā-grōūnd*, ensablé, e; engravé, e; échoué, e; (to run —) échouer, donner à travers quelque banc de sable; (to run a ship —) faire échouer un vaisseau.
Ague, s. *ā'gū*, fièvre intermittente, f.; (— powder) fébrifuge, m.; (to have an —, or to be sick of an —) avoir la fièvre.
Agued, adj. *ā'gūd*, fébricitant, e.
Aguefit, s. *ā'gū-fit*, accès de fièvre, m.
Agueproof, adj. *ā'gū-prāf*, à l'épreuve de la fièvre.
Aguespell, s. *ā'gū-spēl*, charme contre la fièvre, m.
Aguish, adj. *ā'gū-īsh*, fiévreux, ense.
Aguishness, s. *ā'gū-īsh-nēs*, état fébrile, m.
Ah! interj. *ā*, ah! hélas!
Aha! interj. *ā-hā*, aha!
Ahead, adv. *ā-hēd*, en avant, de l'avant.
Aho! interj. *ā-hōg*, holla! hé!
Aid, va. *ā-d*, aider, secourir.
Aid, **Aidance**, s. *ā-d*, *ā-d'āns*, aide, f.; secours, m.
Aid-de-camp, s. *ā-d-ā-kāng*, aide-de-camp, m.
Aider, s. *ā-d'ēr*, aide, appui, secours, m.
Aidless, adj. *ā-d'lēś*, sans secours.
Aigret, s. *ā-grēt*, aigrette, f.
Aiguilet. See **Aiglet**.
Ail, va. *ā-l*, faire mal, rendre malade; (what —s your eye?) qu'avez-vous à l'œil? (what — you that you are so sad?) d'où vient que vous êtes si triste?
Allment, s. *ā-l'mēt*, douleur, incommodité, f.
Ailing, part. and adj. *ā-l'ing*, maladif, ive; (she is ever —) elle a toujours quelque chose qui lui fait mal.
Aim, va. *ām*, viser, tendre, tramer; (to — at something) tendre, aboutir, buter à quelque chose.
—, s. visée, f.; but, blanc, m.
Aimer, s. *ām'ēr*, aspirant, m.
Aimless, adj. *ām'lēś*, sans but.
Air, s. *ār*, air, m.; mine, f.
—, va. aérer, chauffer, donner de l'air.
Airbladder, s. *ār-blād-dēr*, vessie pleine d'air, f.
Airborn, adj. *ār-bōrn*, enfant des airs, m.
Airbuilt, adj. *ār-būlt*, bâti en l'air.
Airdrawn, adj. *ār-drān*, imaginaire.
Airgun, s. *ār-gūn*, fusil à vent, m.
Airhole, s. *ār-hōl*, soupirail, m.
Airiness, s. *ār-i-nēs*, exposition à l'air, vivacité, f.
Airing, s. *ār-ing*, promenade, f.; (to take an —) faire une promenade, aller prendre l'air.
Airless, adj. *ār'lēś*, privé d'air.
Airling, s. *ār'ling*, jeune étourdi, fat, m.
Airpump, s. *ār-pūmp*, pompe à air, f.
Airshaft, s. *ār'shāf*, puits pour aérer une mine, m.

Airtight, adj. *ār'tīt*, imperméable à l'air.
Airy, adj. *ār'y*, léger, ére; ouvert, e; aérien, ne; (— notions) des idées creuses.
Aisle, s. *īl*, aile, f.
Ajar, adv. *ā-jār*, entr'ouvert.
Akin, adj. *ā-kīn*, allié, e; qui tient à.
Alabaster, s. *āl'ā-bās-tēr*, albâtre, m.
Alack, interj. *āl-lāk*, hélas!
Alackaday, interj. *āl-lāk'ā-dā*, onais.
Alacrity, s. *āl-lāk'ri-tē*, feu, m.; vivacité, ardeur, f.
Alarm, s. *āl-lārm'*, alarme, pour, f.
—, va: alarmer, effrayer.
Alarmbell, s. *āl-lārm'bēl*, tocsin, m.
Alarming, adj. *āl-lārm'ing*, alarmant, e; inquiétant, e.
Alarmingly, adv. *āl-lārm'ing-lē*, d'une manière alarmante.
Alarmist, s. *āl-lārm'ist*, alarmiste, m.
Alarmpost, s. *āl-lārm'pōst*, point de ralliement, m.
Alarmwatch, s. *āl-lārm'wātsh*, réveille-matin, m.
Alas, interj. *āl-lās*, hélas! las!
Alb, s. *āl*, aube, f.
Albatross, s. *āl-bā-trōś*, albatros, m.
Albeit, adv. *āl-bē't*, quoique, néanmoins.
Albification, s. *āl-bi-fī-kā'shūn*, albification, f.
Albino, s. *āl-bī-nō*, albinos, mf. pl.
Albugineous, adj. *āl-bū-jīn'ō-ūs*, albuginé, e.
Album, s. *āl-būm*, album, m.
Albumum, s. *āl-bū'r-nūm*, aubier, m.
Alcahest, **Alkahest**, s. *āl-kā-hēst*, alcahest, m.
Alchymical, adj. *āl-kīm-i-kāl*, alchimique.
Alchymically, adv. *āl-kīm'i-kāl-lē*, par l'alchimie.
Alchymist, s. *āl-kīm-ist*, alchimiste, m.
Alchymistical, adj. *āl-kīm-ist-i-kāl*, alchimique.
Alchymize, va. *āl-kīm-iz*, opérer la transmutation des métaux.
Alchymy, s. *āl-kīm-y*, alchimie, f.
Alcohol, s. *āl-kō-hōl*, alcool, m.
Alcoholization, s. *āl-kō-hōl-i-zā'shūn*, alcoolisation, f.
Alcoholize, va. *āl-kō-hō-līz*, alcooliser.
Alcoran, s. *āl-kō-rān*, alcoran, m.
Alcoranish, adj. *āl-kō-rān'īsh*, mahométan.
Alcove, s. *āl-kōv'*, alcove, f.
Alder, s. *āl-dēr*, aune, m.
Alderman, s. *āl-dēr-mān*, échevin, m.
Aldermanly, adv. *āl-dēr-mān-lē*, en échevin.
Aldern, adj. *āl-dēr'n*, d'aune.
Ale, s. *āl*, aile, bière douce, f.
Alebench, s. *āl-bēntsh*, banquette, f.
Aleberry, s. *āl-bēr-rē*, boisson, f.
Alebrewer, s. *āl-brā-ēr*, brasseur, m.
Aleconner, s. *āl-kōn-nēr*, inspecteur des brasseries.
Alesed, adj. *āl'fēd*, nourri d'aile.
Alegar, s. *āl'ē-gār*, vinaigre d'aile, m.
Alehoof, s. *āl'hāf*, lierre terrestre, m.
Alehouse, s. *āl'hōūś*, cabaret à bière.
Alembic, s. *āl-lēm'bik*, alambic, m.
Alert, adj. *āl-lērt'*, alerte, vigilant, e.
Alertness, s. *āl-lērt'nēs*, activité, vigilance, f.
Alexandrine, adj. *āl-ēgz-ān'drin*, alexandrin, e.
—, s. Alexandrin, m.
Alexipharmic, **Alexipharmical**, adj. *āl-lēks-i-fār'mik*, *āl-lēks-i-fār'mi-kāl*, alexipharmaque.
Algebra, s. *āl-jē-brā*, algèbre, f.
Algebraic, **Algebraical**, adj. *āl-jē-brā'ik*, *āl-jē-brā'i-kāl*, algébrique.
Algebraically, adv. *āl-jē-brā'i-kāl-lē*, algébriquement.
Algebraist, s. *āl-jē-brā'ist*, algébriste, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Algorithm, Algorithm, s. āl'gō-rīzm, āl'gō-rīthm, algorithm, m.

Alias, adv. ā-lī-ās, autrement.

Alibi, s. ā-lī-bī, alibi, m.

Alien, adj. ā-lī-yēn, étranger, ère; aubain, e.

Alienable, adj. ā-lī-yēn-ā-bl, aliénable.

Alienate, va. ā-lī-yēn-ā-tōr, aliéner; éloigner.

—, adj. aliéné, e; éloigné, e.

Alienation, s. ā-lī-yēn-ā-shūn, aliénation, f.

Alienator, s. ā-lī-yēn-ā-tōr, aliénéateur, m.

Alight, va. ā-lī-t', descendre, mettre pied à terre.

Alike, adv. ā-lī-k', également.

Aliment, s. ā-lī-mēnt, aliment, m.

Alimental, adj. ā-lī-mēnt'āl, nutritif, ive.

Alimentally, adv. ā-lī-mēnt'āl-lī, d'une manière nutritive.

Alimentary, adj. ā-lī-mēnt'ā-rī, succulent, e.

Alimentation, s. ā-lī-mēn-tā'shūn, nourriture, f.

Alimony, sub. ā-lī-mō-nī, pension alimentaire, f.

Aliquant, adj. ā-lī-kwānt, aliquante.

Aliquot, s. ā-lī-kwōt, aliquote, f.

Alish, adj. ā-lī-sh, sentant la bière.

Alive, adj. ā-lī-v', en vie, vivant, e.

Alkalescent, adj. ā-lī-kā-lēs-sēnt, alcalescent, e.

Alkali, s. ā-lī-kā-lī, alcali, m.; soude, f.

Alkaline, adj. ā-lī-kā-līn, alcalin, e.

All-fools-day, s. ā-l'fāl-z-dā', le premier jour d'avril, m.

All, adj. āl, tout, e; (not at —) point du tout; (I would not do it for — the world) je ne le ferais pas pour quoi que ce fût, ou pour rien au monde; (he lost his sword, hat, and —) il perdit son épée et son chapeau et tout; (by — means) absolument, à quelque prix que ce soit; (— the better) tant mieux; (— along) tout du long, toujours.

Allay, va. āl-lā', allier, mêler, soulager, adoucir.

—, s. mélange, alliage, aloi, soulagement, m.

Allayer, s. āl-lā'ēr, qui tempère, qui soulage.

Allayment, s. āl-lā'mēnt, soulagement, m.

Allegation, s. āl-lē-gā'shūn, allégation, raison, f.; motif, m.

Allege, va. āl-lēdj', alléguer, citer.

Allegeable, adj. āl-lēdj'ā-bl, qui peut être allégué, e.

Allegiance, s. āl-lē'jāns, fidélité, f.

Allegoric, Allegorical, adj. āl-lē-gōr'īk, āl-lē-gōr'ī-kāl, allégorique.

Allegorically, adv. āl-lē-gōr'ī-kāl-lī, allégoriquement.

Allegorist, s. āl-lē-gō-rīst, allégoriste, m.

Allegorize, va. āl-lē-gō-rīz, allégoriser.

Allegory, s. āl-lē-gō-rī, allégorie, f.

Allegro, adv. āl-lē-grō, vivement.

Alleluiah, s. āl-lē-lū'yā, alléluia, m.

Alleviate, va. āl-lē-vī-āt, soulager, adoucir.

Alleviation, s. āl-lē-vī-ā'shūn, soulagement, m.

Alley, s. āl-lī, ruelle, allée, f.

All-fours, s. āl-fōr-z', jeu à quatre, m.

All-hail, interj. āl-hāl', salut.

All-hallowmass, All-hallowtide, s. āl-hāl' lō-mās, āl-hāl' lō-tīd, la Toussaint, f.

Alliance, s. āl-lī'āns, alliance, union, f.

Alliency, s. āl-lī'shēn-sī, charme, attrait, m.

Alligate, va. āl-lī-gāt, lier ensemble.

Alligation, s. āl-lī-gā'shūn, liaison, règle d'alliage, f.

Alligator, s. āl-lī-gā'tōr, espèce de crocodile.

Allision, s. āl-lī'zhūn, heurt, choc, m.

Alliteration, s. āl-lī-tēr-ā'shūn, allitération, f.

Alliterative, adj. āl-lī-tēr-ā-tīv, consonant, e.

Allocation, s. āl-lō-kā'shūn, allocation, f.

Allocution, s. āl-lō-kū'shūn, allocution, f.

Allodial, adj. āl-lō'dī-āl, allodial, e; indépen-
Allodium, s. āl-lō'dī-ūm, alleu, m. [dant, e.

Alloo. See Halloo.

Allot, va. āl-lōt', assigner, adjuger, départir.

Allotment, s. āl-lōt'mēnt, assignation, f.; par-
tage, m.

Allow, va. āl-lōū', permettre, donner, allouer,
approuver, avouer, déduire; (to — a thing)
approuver quelque chose.

Allowable, adj. āl-lōū'ā-bl, légitime, juste.

Allowableness, s. āl-lōū'ā-bl-nēs, légitimité, f.

Allowably, adv. āl-lōū'ā-blī, convenablement,
légitimement.

Allowance, s. āl-lōū'āns, appointement, m.;
indulgence, connivence, ration, remise, f.

Alloy, s. āl-lōī', aloi, m.; qualité, f.

All-saints-day, s. āl-sāntz-dā', la Toussaint, f.

All-souls-day, s. āl-sōl-z-dā', la fête des Morts, f.

Allure, va. āl-lūr', amorcer, attirer.

Allurement, s. āl-lūr'mēnt, attrait, m.

Allurer, s. āl-lūr'ēr, séducteur, trice; flatteur,
euse.

Alluring, s. āl-lūr'īng, attrayant, e; séduisant, e.

Alluringly, adv. āl-lūr'īng-lī, d'une manière
séduisante ou attrayante.

Allusion, s. āl-lū'zhūn, allusion, f.

Allusive, adj. āl-lū'sīv, qui fait allusion.

Allusively, adv. āl-lū'sīv-lī, par manière d'al-
lusion.

Allusiveness, s. āl-lū'sīv-nēs, allusion, f.

Alluvion, Alluvium, s. āl-lū'vī-ōn, āl-lū'vī-ūm,
alluvion, f.

Alluvial, adj. āl-lū'vī-āl, d'alluvion.

Ally, va. āl-lī', allier, unir.

—, s. allié, e; confédéré, e.

Almacantar, s. āl-mā-kān'tār, almucantar, m

Almanac, s. āl-mā-nāk, almanach, m.

Almightiness, s. āl-mīt'ī-nēs, toute-puissance, f.

Almighty, adj. āl-mīt'ī, tout-puissant, e.

Almond, s. ā'mūnd, amande, f.

Almonds, s. ā'mūndz, les amygdales, f. pl.

Almoner, s. āl'mō-nēr, aumônier, m.

Almonry, Almry, s. āl'mōn-rī, ām'rī, aumônerie [f.

Almost, adv. āl'mōst, presque, environ, bientôt

Alms, s. āmz, aumône, charité, f.

Almsbasket, s. āmz'bās-kēt, tronc pour les au-
mônes, m.

Almsdeed, s. āmz'dēd, œuvre de charité, f.

Almsgiver, s. āmz-gīv'ēr, aumônier, m.; homme
charitable, m.

Almshouse, s. āmz'hōūs, maison de charité, f.

Almsman, s. āmz'mān, homme qui vit d'au-
mônes.

Aloes, s. āl'ōz, aloès, m.; gomme médicinale, f.

Aloetic, Aloetical, adj. āl-ō-ēt'īk, āl-ō-ēt'ī-kāl,

composé de gomme d'aloès.

Aloft, adv. ā-lōft', en-haut, haut.

—, prep. au-dessus, dessus.

Alone, adj. ā-lōn', seul, e; en repos; (let me
—) laissez-moi en repos; (let me — for that)
laissez-moi faire; (let those things —) laissez
ces choses-là, n'y touchez pas, ne parlez pas
de cela, ne remuez pas cela.

Along, adv. ā-lōng', le long; (alongside) bord à
bord; (come —) marchez; (to sail — the
coast) côtoyer le rivage, ranger la côte.

Aloof, adv. ā-lōf', au large de loin, au lof.

Aloud, adv. ā-lōūd', haut, fortement.

Alpha, s. āl'fā, alpha, m.

Alphabet, s. āl'fā-bēt, alphabet, abécé, m.

Alphabetic, Alphabetical, adj. āl'fā-bēt'īk, āl-
fā-bēt'ī-kāl, alphabétique.

Alphabetically, adv. āl'fā-bēt'ī-kāl-lī, alpha-
bétiquement.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ôi toil; ôû our; ù thin, th this.

Alpine, adj. *âl'pîn*, alpestre, alpin, e.
 Already, adv. *âl-rêd'y*, déjà.
 Also, adv. *âl'sô*, aussi, de plus, encore, pareillement.
 Altar, s. *âl'târ*, autel, m.
 Altar-cloth, s. *âl'târ-kloth*, nappe d'autel, f.
 Altar-piece, s. *âl'târ-pês*, tableau d'autel, m.
 Altarwise, adv. *âl'târ-wîz*, en forme d'autel.
 Alter, va. and vn. *âl'têr*, changer, altérer; (*the case is —ed, or things are —ed*) les choses ont changé de face.
 Alterable, adj. *âl'têr-â-bl*, altérable, changeant, e.
 Alternant, adj. *âl'têr-ân*, alternant, e.
 Alteration, s. *âl-têr-â'shûn*, changement, m.
 Alternative, adj. *âl'têr-â-tiv*, alternant, e.
 Altercation, s. *âl-têr-kâ'shûn*, débat, m.
 Altern, Alternate, adj. *âl'têrn*, *âl-têr-nât*, alternatif, ive.
 Alternately, adv. *âl-têr-nât-l'y*, alternativement.
 Alternateness, s. *âl-têr-nât-nês*, qualité de ce qui est alternatif.
 Alternation, s. *âl-têr-nâ'shûn*, vicissitude, f.
 Alternative, s. *âl-têr-nâ-tiv*, alternative, f.
 —, adj. alternatif, ive.
 Alternatively, adv. *âl-têr-nâ-tiv-l'y*, alternativement. [tive, f.
 Alternity, s. *âl-têr-nî-t'y*, vicissitude, alternation.
 Although, conj. *âl-thô*, bien que, quoique, quand même, encore que.
 Altisonant, adj. *âl-tîs-ô-nânt*, pompeux, euse.
 Altitude, s. *âl'tî-tûd*, hauteur, f.; falte, m.
 Altogether, adv. *âl-tâ-gêth'êr*, tout-à-fait; (*are you come to town for —*) êtes-vous venu en ville pour y demeurer toujours?
 Alum, s. *âl'ûm*, alun, m.
 Aluminous, adj. *âl-lû-mî-nûs*, alumineux, euse.
 Alumish, adj. *âl'ûm-ish*, qui est de la nature de l'alun.
 Always, adv. *âl'wâz*, toujours.
 Amability, s. *âm-â-bî-lî-t'y*, beauté, f.; attrait, m. pl.
 Amain, adv. *âm-ân'*, vigoureusement.
 Amalgam, s. *âm-âl-gâm*, amalgame, m.
 Amalgamate, va. *âm-âl-gâ-mât*, amalgamer.
 Amalgamation, s. *âm-âl-gâ-mâ'shûn*, amalgamation, f.
 Amanuensis, s. *âm-ân'-ên'sîs*, copiste, m.
 Amaranth, s. *âm-â-rân-th*, amarante, f.
 Amaranthine, adj. *âm-â-rân'thîn*, amarante, de couleur d'amarante.
 Amartitude, adj. *âm-âr'tî-tûd*, amertume, f.
 Amass, va. *âm-âs'*, amasser, entasser.
 Amassment, s. *âm-âs'mênt*, tas, amas, m.
 Amateur, s. *âm-â-târ*, amateur, m.
 Amatory, Amatorial, Amatorious, adj. *âm-â-tô-r'y*, *âm-â-tô-ri-âl*, *âm-â-tô-ri-ûs*, relatif à l'amour.
 Amaze, va. *âm-âs'*, étonner, surprendre.
 —, s. étonnement, m.
 Amazedly, adv. *âm-âs'zêd-l'y*, avec étonnement.
 Amazedness, s. *âm-âs'zêd-nês*, étonnement, m.; confusion, f.
 Amazement, s. *âm-âs'mênt*, surprise, f.
 Amazing, adj. *âm-âs'ing*, surprenant, e.
 Amazingly, adv. *âm-âs'ing-l'y*, étrangement.
 Amazon, s. *âm-â-zôn*, amazone, f.
 Amazonian, adj. *âm-â-zôn-ân*, d'Amazone.
 Ambages, s. *âm-bâ-jêz*, détour, m.; circonlocution, f.
 Ambassador, s. *âm-bâs'sâ-dôr*, ambassadeur, m.
 Ambassadors, s. *âm-bâs'sâ-drês*, ambassadeurs, f.
 Amber, s. *âm-bêr*, ambre, succin, m.

Ambergris, s. *âm-bêr-grês*, ambre gris, m.
 Ambidexter, s. *âm-bî-dêks'têr*, prévaricateur, trice.
 Ambidextrous, adj. *âm-bî-dêks'trûs*, ambidextre, adroit, e. [toure.
 Ambient, adj. *âm-bî-ênt*, ambiant, e; qui en-
 Ambiguity, s. *âm-bî-gû'î-t'y*, ambiguïté, f.
 Ambiguous, adj. *âm-bî-g'û-âs*, ambigu, è; équivoque, douteux, euse.
 Ambiguously, adv. *âm-bî-g'û-âs-l'y*, ambiguement.
 Ambit, s. *âm-bî't*, circuit, contour, m.
 Ambition, s. *âm-bî'shûn*, ambition, f.; désir immodéré, m.
 Ambitious, adj. *âm-bî'shûs*, ambitieux, euse; (*I am very — to serve you*) je souhaite avec ardeur vous servir; (*an — man*) un ambitieux; (*an — woman*) une ambitieuse.
 Ambitiously, adv. *âm-bî'shûs-l'y*, ambitieusement.
 Amble, vn. *âm-bî*, aller l'amble. [ment.
 —, s. amble, m.
 Ambler, s. *âm-bî'êr*, haquenée, f.
 Amblingly, adv. *âm-bîng-l'y*, à l'amble.
 Ambrosia, s. *âm-brô'zî-â*, ambrosie, f.
 Ambrosial, Ambrosian, adj. *âm-brô'zî-âl*, *âm-brô'zî-ân*, délicieux, euse.
 Ambry, s. *âm-br'y*, garde-manger, m.
 Ambs-ace, s. *âmz-âs'*, beset, besas, m.
 Ambulant, adj. *âm-bû'lânt*, ambulant, e.
 Ambulation, s. *âm-bû-lâ'shûn*, la marche, f.
 Ambulatory, adj. *âm-bû-lâ-tô-r'y*, ambulatoire.
 Ambuscade, s. *âm-bûs-kâd'*, embuscade, f.
 Ambush, s. *âm-bûsh*, embûche, f.
 Ambushment, s. *âm-bûsh-mênt*, embuscade, f.
 Amel, s. *âm'êl*, émail, m.
 Ameliorate, va. *âm-mêl'yô-rât*, améliorer.
 Amelioration, s. *âm-mêl-yô-râ'shûn*, amélioration, f.
 Amen, adv. *âm-mên'*, amen, ainsi soit-il.
 Amenable, adj. *âm-mê-nâ-bl*, responsable, docile.
 Amend, va. *âm-mênd'*, corriger; réparer.
 —, vn. se corriger, se rétablir.
 Amender, s. *âm-mênd'êr*, réformateur, m.
 Amendment, s. *âm-mênd'mênt*, réforme, f.; changement, m.
 Amends, s. *âm-mênds'*, compensation, satisfaction, f.; (*to make —*) dédommager, réparer, reconnaître, récompenser.
 Amenity, s. *âm-mên'î-t'y*, aménité, douceur, f.
 Amerce, va. *âm-mêrs'*, mettre à l'amende.
 Amerceable, adj. *âm-mêrs-â-bl*, passible d'une amende.
 Amercement, s. *âm-mêrs'mênt*, amende, f.
 Amercer, s. *âm-mêrs'êr*, qui met à l'amende.
 American, adj. *âm-êr'î-kân*, Américain, e.
 —, s. Américain, m.
 Ames-ace. *See* Ambs-ace.
 Amethyst, s. *âm-ê-thîst*, améthyste, f.
 Amethystine, adj. *âm-ê-thîst'în*, d'améthyste.
 Amiable, adj. *âm'î-â-bl*, aimable.
 Amiableness, s. *âm'î-â-bl-nês*, agrément, m.; amabilité, bonne grâce, f.
 Amiably, adv. *âm'î-â-bl'y*, avec grâce.
 Amianth, Amianthus, s. *âm'î-ân'th*, *âm'î-ân'thûs*, amiante, m.
 Amicable, adj. *âm'î-kâ-bl*, favorable, amical, e.
 Amicableness, s. *âm'î-kâ-bl-nês*, bonté, f.
 Amicably, adv. *âm'î-kâ-bl'y*, à l'amiable.
 Amice, s. *âm'îs*, amict, m.
 Amid, Amidst, prep. *âm-mîd'*, *âm-mîd'st'*, au milieu, parmi.
 Amiss, adv. *âm-mîs'*, mal, mauvais; (*if anything should happen —*) s'il arriverait quelque malheur; (*nothing comes — to him*) il s'accommode de tout, il prend tout ce qui lui vient.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Amity, s. *ām'i-lŷ*, amitié, concorde, f.
 Ammoniac, s. *ām-mō-nī-āk*, gomme ammoniacque, f. [aque.
 Ammoniacal, adj. *ām-mō-nī-āk-kāl*, ammoniac.
 Ammunition, s. *ām-mū-nī-shūn*, munitions, f. pl.; vivres, m. pl.
 Amnesty, s. *ām-nēs-lŷ*, amnistie, f.
 Among, Amongst, prep. *ā-mūng'*, *ā-mūngst'*, entre, parmi, au travers, avec.
 Amoret, s. *ām'ō-rēt*, amante, amourette, f.
 Amoris, s. *ām'ō-rīst*, galant, amoureux, m.
 Amorous, adj. *ām'ō-rūs*, amoureux, euse.
 Amoriously, adv. *ām'ō-rūs-lŷ*, amoureuxment.
 Amorousness, s. *ām'ō-rūs-nēs*, galanterie, f.
 Amorphous, adj. *ā-mōr-fūs*, amorphe.
 Amort, adj. *ā-mōrt*, amorti, e; morne.
 Amortization, Amortizement, s. *ā-mōr-ti-zū-shūn*, *ā-mōr-tiz-mēt*, amortissement, m.
 Amortize, vn. *ā-mōr-tiz*, amortir.
 Amount, vn. *ā-mōunt'*, monter, revenir, s'élever. —, s. montant, m.
 Amour, s. *ā-mūr*, amour, m.; amourette, f.
 Amphibious, adj. *ām-fi-bī'ūs*, amphibie.
 Amphibiousness, s. *ām-fi-bī'ūs-nēs*, qualité amphibie. [phibologique.
 Amphibological, adj. *ām-fi-bō-lōdj'ī-kāl*, amphibologie, s. *ām-fi-bō-lōdj'ī*, amphibologie, obscurité, f.
 Amphibolous, adj. *ām-fi-bī'ō-lūs*, réciproque, mutuel, le. [voque, f.
 Amphiboly, s. *ām-fi-bī'ō-lŷ*, amphibologie, équi-
 Amphibolous, s. *ām-fis-bē'nā*, amphibolène, tragobane, m.
 Amphiscii, s. *ām-fish'ī-i*, amphisciens, m.
 Amphitheatre, s. *ām-fi-thē'ā-tēr*, amphithéâtre, ample, adj. *ām'pl*, ample, grand, e. [m.
 Ampleness, s. *ām'pl-nēs*, largeur, grandeur, f.
 Ampliate, va. *ām'plī-āt*, agrandir, étendre.
 Ampliation, s. *ām'plī-āt-shūn*, ampliation, f.; délai, m. [tion, f.
 Amplification, s. *ām'plī-fi-kā'shūn*, amplification, s. *ām'plī-fi-ēr*, amplificateur, m.
 Amplify, va. *ām'plī-fŷ*, amplifier, augmenter.
 Amplitude, s. *ām'plī-tūd*, amplitude, grandeur, f.
 Amply, adv. *ām'plŷ*, largement; amplement.
 Amputate, va. *ām'pū-tā*, trancher, couper.
 Amputation, s. *ām'pū-tā'shūn*, amputation, f.
 Amulet, s. *ām'ū-lēt*, amulette, m.
 Amuse, va. *ā-mūz'*, amuser, divertir.
 Amusement, s. *ā-mūz'mēt*, amusement, m.
 Amuser, s. *ā-mūz'ēr*, amuseur, m. [tissant, e.
 Amusing, adj. *ā-mūz'ing*, amusant, e; divert-
 Amusive, adj. *ā-mūz'iv*, amusant, e; agréable.
 Amusively, adv. *ā-mūz'iv-lŷ*, de manière à An, art. *ān*, un, une. [amuser.
 Anabaptist, s. *ān-ā-bāp'tist*, anabaptiste, mf.
 Anabaptism, s. *ān-ā-bāp'tizm*, anabaptisme, m.
 Anabaptistic, *ān-ā-bāp'tizm*, anabaptiste, s. *ān-ā-bāp'tis-tik*, *ān-ā-bāp'tis-tī-kāl*, qui a rapport aux anabaptistes. [pl.
 Anabaptistry, s. *ān-ā-bāp'tis-trŷ*, anabaptistes, Anabaptize, va. *ān-ā-bāp-tiz'*, baptiser de nouveau.
 Anchorite, s. *ān-āk'ō-rīt*, anachorète, mf.
 Anachoretic, adj. *ān-āk'ō-rēt'ī-kāl*, d'anachorète. [m.
 Anachronism, s. *ān-āk'rō-nizm*, anachronisme, Anachronistic, adj. *ān-āk'rō-nis'tik*, qui renferme un anachronisme.
 Anacrentic, adj. *ā-nāk'rē-ōn'tik*, anacréontique.
 Anademe, s. *ān-ā-dēm*, anadème, m. [f. pl.
 Analogies, s. *ān-ā-gōdj'iks*, pensées mystiques, Analogical, adj. *ān-ā-gōdj'ī-kāl*, analogique.

Anagram, s. *ān-ā-grām*, anagramme, f.
 Anagrammatical, adj. *ān-ā-grām-māt'ī-kāl*, qui fait anagramme.
 Anagrammatically, adv. *ān-ā-grām-māt'ī-kāl-lŷ*, en anagramme.
 Anagrammatism, s. *ān-ā-grām-mā-tizm*, anagrammatisme, f.
 Anagrammatist, s. *ān-ā-grām-mā-tist*, anagrammatiste, faiseur d'anagrammes, m.
 Anagrammatize, vn. *ān-ā-grām-mā-tiz*, faire des anagrammes.
 Analeptic, adj. *ān-ā-lēp'tik*, restaurant, e.
 Analogical, adj. *ān-ā-lōdj'ī-kāl*, analogique.
 Analogically, adv. *ān-ā-lōdj'ī-kāl-lŷ*, analogiquement. [logie.
 Analogize, adj. *ā-nāl'ō-fiz*, expliquer par analogie.
 Analogous, adj. *ā-nāl'ō-gūs*, analogue.
 Analogously, adv. *ā-nāl'ō-gūs-lŷ*, d'une manière analogue.
 Analogy, s. *ā-nāl'ō-fŷ*, analogie, f.; rapport, m.
 Analysis, s. *ā-nāl'ŷ-sīs*, analyse, f.
 Analyst, s. *ān-ā-list*, analyste, m.
 Analytic, Analytical, adj. *ān-ā-lit'ik*, *ān-ā-lit'ī-kāl*, analytique.
 Analytically, adv. *ān-ā-lit'ī-kāl-lŷ*, analytiquement.
 Analyze, va. *ān-ā-liz*, dissoudre. [ment.
 Analyzer, s. *ān-ā-liz-ēr*, analyste, m.
 Ananas, s. *ā-nā'nās*, pomme de pin, f.; ananas, Anapest, s. *ān-ā-pēst*, anapeste, m. [m.
 Anapestic, adj. *ān-ā-pēst'ik*, anapestique.
 Anarch, s. *ān-ārk*, anarchiste, mf.
 Anarchic, Anarchical, adj. *ā-nār'kik*, *ā-nār'kī-kāl*, anarchique.
 Anarchism, s. *ān-ār'kizm*, anarchie, f.
 Anarchist, s. *ān-ār'kist*, anarchiste, m.
 Anarchy, s. *ān-ār'kŷ*, anarchie, f.; désordre, m.
 Anasarca, s. *ān-ā-sār'kā*, anasarque, enflure, f.
 Anasarcous, adj. *ān-ā-sār'kūs*, qui tient de l'anasarque.
 Anastrophe, s. *ā-nās'trō-fē*, anastrophe, f.
 Anathema, s. *ā-nāth'ē-mā*, anathème, m.
 Anathematize, va. *ā-nāth'ē-mā-tiz*, anathématiser. [m.
 Anathematism, s. *ā-nāth'ē-mā-tizm*, anathème, Anatomical, adj. *ā-nā-tōm'ī-kāl*, anatomique.
 Anatomically, adv. *ān-ā-tōm'ī-kāl-lŷ*, anatomiquement.
 Anatomist, s. *ā-nāt'ō-mist*, anatomiste, m.
 Anatomize, va. *ān-āt'ō-miz*, anatomiser.
 Anatomy, s. *ā-nāt'ō-mŷ*, anatomie, f.
 Ancestors, s. pl. *ān-sēs-tōrz*, ancêtres, aïeux, Ancestral, adj. *ān-sēs-trāl*, héréditaire. [m. pl.
 Ancestry, s. *ān-sēs-trŷ*, ancêtres, m. pl.
 Anchor, s. *āng'kōr*, ancre, espérance, f.; (best bower —) seconde ancre; (bower —) ancre de bossoir; (ebb —) ancre de jusan; (flood —) ancre de flot; (foul —) ancre surjalée; (kedg —) ancre de touée; (sea —) ancre du large; (sheet —) ancre de miséricorde; (shore —) ancre de terre; (small bower —) ancre d'afourche; (spare —) ancre de rechange; (stream —) ancre de touée.
 —, vn. mouiller, ancrer. [m.
 Anchorage, s. *āng'kōr-ādj*, ancrage; mouillage, Anchoress, s. *āng'kō-rēs*, femme anachorète.
 Anchorite, Anchorite, s. *āng'kō-rēt*, *āng'kō-rīt*, anachorète, ermite, m.
 Anchorhold, s. *āng'kōr-hōld*, ancrage, m.
 Anchorsmith, s. *āng'kōr-smith*, forgeron d'an-
 Anchovy, s. *ān-tshō'vŷ*, anchois, m. [cres, m.
 Ancient, adj. *ān'shēt*, ancien, ne; antique.
 —, s. ancien, m.
 Anciently, adv. *ān'shēt-lŷ*, anciennement.
 Ancientness, s. *ān'shēt-nēs*, ancienneté, f.

ō note, ō mot, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Ancientry, s. *ān'shēnt-rj*, antiquité, ancienneté, f.

Ancillary, adj. *ān-sil'la-rj*, de servante, servile.

And, conj. *ānd*, et, que, à, en; (*two — two*) deux à deux; (*to go — see*) aller voir; (*to grow worse — worse*) aller de mal en pis, empirer.

Andron, s. *ānd'i-ārn*, chenet, m.

Androgyne, s. *ān-drō'jīn*, androgyne, m.

Androgynal, adj. *ān-drōj'i-nāl*, hermaphrodite.

Androgynally, adv. *ān-drōj'i-nāl-lj*, en hermaphrodite.

Anecdote, s. *ān'ēk-dōt*, anecdote, historiette, f.

Anecdotal, adj. *ān'ēk-dōt'i-kāl*, anecdotique.

Anemone, s. *ā-nēm'ō-nē*, anémone, f.

Aneurism, s. *ā-nū-rism*, anévrisme, m.

Anew, adv. *ā-nū*, de nouveau, encore.

Anfractuous, Anfractuous, adj. *ān-frāk'tū-ūs*, *ān-frāk'tū-ūs*, anfractueux, euse.

Anfractuousness, s. *ān-frāk'tū-ūs-nēs*, anfractuosité, f.

Angel, s. *ān'jāl*, ange, esprit céleste, m.

Angelic, Angelical, adj. *ān-jāl'ik*, *ān-jāl'ik-kāl*, angélique.

Anger, s. *āng'gēr*, colère, passion, f.

—, va. fâcher, irriter, algrir.

Angle, s. *āng'gl*, angle, hameçon, m.

—, va. pêcher à la ligne.

Angled, adj. *āng'gl*, anguleux, euse.

Angler, s. *āng'glēr*, pêcheur, m.

Anglican, adj. *āng'glī-kān*, anglican, e.

Anglicise, va. *āng'glī-siz*, angliciser, rendre anglicais.

Anglicism, s. *āng'glī-sizm*, anglicisme, m.

Angling, s. *āng'glīng*, pêche à la ligne.

Angrily, adv. *āng'grī-lj*, en colère; (*to speak — to one*) gronder quelqu'un.

Angry, adj. *āng'grj*, fâché, e; en colère, irrité, e; aigri, e; (*to make one —*) fâcher quelqu'un; (*did I ever give you an — word?*) vous ai-je jamais grondé?

Anguish, s. *āng'gwīsh*, angouisse, tristesse, f.

Angular, adj. *āng'gū-lār*, angulaire.

Angularity, s. *āng'gū-lār'ī-tj*, qualité d'être angulaire.

Angularly, adv. *āng'gū-lār-lj*, angulairement.

Angulated, adj. *āng'gū-lāt'ād*, pointu, e; cour-

Angulous, adj. *āng'gū-lūs*, crochu, e. [b, e.]

Angust, adj. *āng'gūst*, étroit, e; borné, e. [m.]

Angustation, s. *āng'gūst'āshūn*, rétrécissement.

Anhelation, s. *ān'hē-lā'shūn*, essouffement, f.

Anile, adj. *ān'ī*, de vieille femme. [lesse, f.]

Anility, Anileness, s. *ān'ī-l'ī-tj*, *ān'ī-nēs*, vieill-

Animadversion, s. *ān-i-mād-vēr'shūn*, animad-

version, f.

Animadvert, vn. *ān-i-mād-vēr't*, remarquer, repro-

cher.

Animadvert, s. *ān-i-mād-vēr'tēr*, censeur, m.

Animal, s. *ān'i-māl*, animal, m.; bête, f.

—, adj. animal, e; d'animal.

Animalcular, adj. *ān-i-māl'kū-lār*, qui a rapport aux animalcules.

Animalcule, s. *ān-i-māl'kūl*, animalcule, m.

Animality, s. *ān-i-māl'ī-tj*, faculté animale.

Animate, va. *ān'i-māt*, animer, exciter.

—, adj. vivant, e.

Animated, adj. *ān'i-māt'ād*, animé, e; excité, e.

Animation, s. *ān-i-mā'shūn*, animation, f.

Animator, s. *ān'i-mā-tōr*, celui qui donne la vie.

Animosity, s. *ān-i-mōs'ī-tj*, animosité, f.; res-

sentiment, m.

Anise, s. *ān'is*, anis, m.

Anker, s. *āng'kēr*, ancre, f.

Ankle, s. *āng'kl*, cheville du pied, f.

Annalist, s. *ān'ndī-lst*, annaliste, m.

Annalize, va. *ān'ndī-liz*, enregistrer, célébrer.

Annals, s. *ān'nālz*, annales, f. pl.

Annats, s. *ān'nāts*, annates, f. pl.; revenu, m.

Anneal, va. *ān-nēl*, recuire, purifier, oindre d'huile.

Annealing, s. *ān-nēl'īng*, action de peindre en apprêt sur le verre; recuit, m.; onction, f.

Annex, va. *ān-nēs*, annexer, joindre, réunir.

—, s. annexe, f.

Annexation, s. *ān-nēs'āshūn*, union, réunion, f.

Annexion, Annexment, s. *ān-nēs'āshūn*, *ān-nēs'mēnt*, addition, réunion, f.

Annihilable, adj. *ān-nī'hī-lā-bl*, qui peut être anéanti, e.

Annihilate, adj. *ān-nī'hī-lāt*, anéantir, détruire, annuler. [ment, m.]

Annihilation, s. *ān-nī'hī-lā'shūn*, anéantisse-

ment, f.

Anniversary, s. *ān-nī-vēr'sā-rj*, anniversaire,

—, adj. anniversaire. [m.]

Annotate, va. *ān-nō-tāt*, faire des annotations,

commenter. [f.]

Annotation, s. *ān-nō-tā'shūn*, annotation, note,

Annotationist, s. *ān-nō-tā'shūn-ist*, annotateur,

annotator, s. *ān-nō-tā'tōr*, annotateur, m. [u.]

Announce, va. *ān-nō-ūns*, annoncer, dire.

Announcement, s. *ān-nō-ūns'mēnt*, annonce, pro-

clamation, f.

Aunoy, va. *ān-nōj'*, nuire, incommoder.

Annoy, Annoyance, s. *ān-nōj'*, *ān-nōj'āns*, in-

commodité, vexation, f. [nuie.]

Annoy, s. *ān-nōj'ēr*, qui incommode, qui en-

Annual, adj. *ān'nū-āl*, annuel, le.

—, s. annuaire, m.

Annually, adv. *ān'nū-āl-lj*, annuellement.

Annuitant, s. *ān-nū'ī-tānt*, rentier à constitu-

tion.

Annuity, s. *ān-nū'ī-tj*, rente constituée, pension

viagère, f.; (*to buy an —*) mettre de l'argent à fonds perdus.

Annul, va. *ān-nāl'*, annuler, casser.

Annular, Annular, adj. *ān'nū-lār*, *ān'nū-lār-rj*, annulaire.

Annulet, s. *ān'nū-lēt*, anneau, petit anneau, m.;

armille, f.

Annumerate, va. *ān-nū-mēr-rāt*, ajouter à un autre nombre.

Annumeration, s. *ān-nū-mēr-rā'shūn*, addition, augmentation, f.

Annunciate, va. *ān-nūn'shī-āt*, apporter des nouvelles. [tion, f.]

Annunciation, s. *ān-nūn'shī'āshūn*, annonce,

Anodyne, adj. *ān'ō-dīn*, anodin, e.

Anoint, va. *ān'ōint'*, oindre, sacrer.

Anointer, s. *ān'ōint'ēr*, qui oint, qui sacré.

Anointing, s. *ān'ōint'īng*, onction, f.

Anointment, s. *ān'ōint'mēnt*, onction, f.

Anomalism, s. *ān'nōn'ā-lizm*, anomalie, irrégularité, f.

Anomalous, adj. *ān'nōn'ā-lūs*, irrégulier, ère.

Anomalously, adv. *ān'nōn'ā-lūs-lj*, irrégulière-

ment. [f.]

Anomaly, s. *ān'nōn'ā-lj*, irrégularité, anomalie,

Anomy, s. *ān'ō-mj*, prévarication, f.

Anon, adv. *ān'nōn*, tout-à-l'heure.

Anonymous, adj. *ān'nōn'g-mūs*, anonyme.

Anonymously, adv. *ān'nōn'g-mūs-lj*, sans nom, obscurément.

Another, adj. *ān'āth'ēr*, autre, un autre; (*one —*) l'un l'autre; (*they cost me twenty shillings one with —*) ils me coûtent vingt chelins l'un portant l'autre; (*three days one after —*) trois jours de suite; (*they differ one from —*) ils diffèrent entre eux.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Answer, va. *ân'sēr*, répondre; (— *again*) répliquer; (— *for*) rendre compte; (— *for one*) répondre pour.

—, s. réponse, f. [sable.

Answerable, adj. *ân'sēr-â-bl*, conforme, respon-

Answerably, adv. *ân'sēr-â-bl-y*, conformément.

Answerableness, s. *ân'sēr-â-bl-nēs*, convenance,

confortité, f.; rapport, m. [f.

Answerer, s. *ân'sēr-ēr*, répondant, m.; caution,

Ant, s. *ânt*, fourmi, f.

Antagonism, s. *ân-tâg'ô-nîzm*, antagonisme, m.

Antagonist, s. *ân-tâg'ô-nîst*, adversaire, mf.

Antagonistic, adj. *ân-tâg'ô-nîst'ik*, antagoniste.

Antagonize, vn. *ân-tâg'ô-nîz*, s'opposer.

Antarctic, adj. *ân-târk'tik*, antarctique.

Antecedaneous, adj. *ân-tē-sē-dā'nē-ūs*, antécé-

dent, e; antérieur, e.

Antecede, vn. *ân-tē-sēd'*, précéder, être avant.

Antecedence, Antecedency, s. *ân-tē-sē-dēns*, *ân-*

tē-sē-dēn-sy, préexistence, f.

Antecedent, adj. *ân-tē-sē-dēnt*, antécédent, e.

—, s. antécédent, m.

Antecedently, adv. *ân-tē-sē-dēnt-l-y*, antécédem-

ment.

Antecessor, s. *ân-tē-sēs'sôr*, prédécesseur, m. [f.

Antechamber, s. *ân'tē-tshâm-bēr*, antichambre,

Antechapel, s. *ân'tē-tshâp-ēl*, vestibule de cha-

pelle, m.

Antedate, va. *ân'tē-dât*, antidater. [ne.

Antediluvian, s. *ân-tē-dî-lû-vî-ân*, antediluvien,

Antelope, s. *ân'tē-lôp*, gazelle, f.

Antelucan, adj. *ân-tē-lû-kân*, qui se fait avant

le jour. [midi.

Antemeridian, adj. *ân-tē-mē-rîd'î-ân*, avant

Antemundane, adj. *ân-tē-mûn'dân*, avant la

création.

Antennæ, s. *ân-tēn'nē*, antennes, f. pl.

Antenuptial, adj. *ân-tē-nûp'shâl*, antérieur au

mariage.

Antepascal, adj. *ân-tē-pâs'kâl*, avant Pâques.

Antepast, s. *ân'tē-pâst*, avant-goût, m.

Antepenult, s. *ân-tē-pē-nûlt'*, antépénultième, f.

Antepenultimate, adj. *ân-tē-pē-nûlt'î-mâs*, antépénultième.

Anterior, adj. *ân-tē-rî-ôr*, antérieur, e.

Anteriority, s. *ân-tē-rî-ôr'î-t-y*, antériorité, f.

Anteroom, s. *ân'tē-râm*, antichambre, f.

Anthelminthic, adj. *ân-thēl'mîn'thik*, anthel-

mintique.

Anthological, adj. *ân-thô-lôj'î-kâl*, qui a trait

à l'anthologie.

Anthology, s. *ân-thôl'ô-j-y*, anthologie, f. [gie, f.

Anthropology, s. *ân-thrô-pôl'ô-j-y*, anthropolo-

Anthropomorphite, s. *ân-thrô-pô-môr'fî*, anthro-

thropomorphiste, m.

Anthropopathy, s. *ân-thrô-pôp'â-th-y*, anthropo-

pathie, f.

Anthropophagi, s. pl. *ân'thrô-pôf'â-j-y*, anthro-

pophages, m. pl.

Antic, s. *ân'tik*, bouffon, bateleur, m.

Antichristian, adj. *ân-tî-krist'î-yân*, antichré-

tien, ne.

Anticipate, va. *ân-tîs'î-pât*, anticiper, prévenir.

Anticipation, s. *ân-tîs'î-pâ'shûn*, anticipation,

prévision, espérance, f.

Anticipator, s. *ân-tîs'î-pâ-tôr*, personne qui an-

ticipe, mf.

Anticlimax, s. *ân-tî-clî-mâks*, gradation, ren-

versée, f.

Antidotal, adj. *ân-tî-dô'tâl*, bon contre le poison.

Antidote, s. *ân'tî-dôt*, antidote, remède, m.

Antiepiscopal, adj. *ân-tî-ē-pîs'kô-pâl*, antiépiscop-

al, e.

Antifebrile, adj. *ân-tî-fēb'rîl*, fébrifuge.

Antiministerial, adj. *ân-tî-mîn-îs-tēr'î-âl*, anti-

ministériel, le.

Antimonarchist, s. *ân-tî-môn'âr-kîst*, républi-

cain, e, mf.

Antimonarchical, adj. *ân-tî-mō-nâr'k'î-kâl*, ré-

publicain, e.

Antimonial, adj. *ân-tî-mō'nî-âl*, d'antimoine.

Antimony, s. *ân'tî-mō-n-y*, antimoine, m.

Antinomian, s. *ân-tî-nō'mî-ân*, antinomien, m.

Antinomianism, s. *ân-tî-nō'mî-ân-îsm*, doctrine

des antinomiens, f.

Antinomist, s. *ân-tî-nō'mîst*, antinomien, m.

Antinomy, s. *ân'tî-nō-m-y*, antinomie, f.

Antipapal, Antipapistical, adj. *ân-tî-pâ'pâl*,

ân-tî-pâ-pîs'tî-kâl, ennemi du papisme.

Antipathetic, Antipathetical, adj. *ân-tî-pâ-*

thēt'îk, *ân-tî-pâ-thēt'î-kâl*, antipathique.

Antipathy, s. *ân-tîp'â-th-y*, antipathie, contra-

riété, f.

Antipestilential, adj. *ân-tî-pēs-tî-lēn'shâl*, anti-

pestilentiel, le.

Antiphlogistic, adj. *ân-tî-flō-jîs'tîk*, antiphlo-

gistique.

Antiphon, Antiphony, s. *ân'tî-fôn*, *ân'tîf'ô-n-y*,

chant d'église, m.; antiphonie, f.

Antiphonal, adj. *ân'tîf'ô-nâl*, qui a rapport à

l'antiphonie.

Antiphrastical, adj. *ân-tî-frās'tî-kâl*, qui a rap-

port à l'antiphrase.

Antiphrastically, adv. *ân-tî-frās'tî-kâl-l-y*, par

antiphrase.

Antiphrasis, s. *ân-tîf'râ-sîs*, antiphrase, iro-

nie, f.

Antipodal, adj. *ân-tîp'ô-dâl*, antipodal, e.

Antipodes, s. *ân-tîp'ô-dēs*, antipodes, m. pl.

Antipope, s. *ân'tî-pôp*, antipape, m.

Antiquary, s. *ân'tî-kwâ-r-y*, antiquaire, m.

Antiquarian, adj. *ân-tî-kwâ'rî-ân*, d'antiquaire.

—, s. antiquaire, m.

Antiquarianism, s. *ân-tî-kwâ'rî-ân-îsm*, arché-

ologie, f.

Antiquate, va. *ân-tî-kwâ't*, abolir, abroger.

Antiquatedness, s. *ân-tî-kwâ'tēd-nēs*, état de ce

qui est tombé en désuétude.

Antiquateness, s. *ân'tî-kwâ't-nēs*, état d'être su-

ranné, vieux, hors d'usage.

Antiquation, s. *ân-tî-kwâ'shûn*, vétusté, désué-

tude, f.

Antique, s. *ân-tēk'*, antique, f.

—, adj. ancien, ne; antique.

Antiqueness, s. *ân-tēk'nēs*, ancienneté, f.

Antiquity, s. *ân-tîk'wî-t-y*, antiquité, f.

Antiscii, s. *ân-tîsh'î-î*, antisciens, m. pl.

Antiscorbutic, Antiscorbutical, adj. *ân-tî-skôr-*

bû'tîk, *ân-tî-skôr-bû'tî-kâl*, antiscorbutique.

Antiscripturism, s. *ân-tî-skrip'tû-rîsm*, opposi-

tion à l'Ecriture-Sainte, f.

Antiscripturist, s. *ân-tî-skrip'tû-rîst*, celui ou

celle qui nie l'Ecriture-Sainte.

Antiseptic, adj. *ân-tî-sēp'tîk*, antiseptique.

—, s. antiseptique, m.

Antistrophe, s. *ân-tîs'trô-fē*, antistrophe, f.

Antithesis, s. *ân-tîth'ē-sîs*, antithèse, f.

Antithetical, adj. *ân-tî-thēt'î-kâl*, antithétique.

Antitype, s. *ân'tî-tîp*, antitype, m.

Antitypical, adj. *ân-tî-tîp'î-kâl*, qui explique le

type.

Antler, s. *ân'tlēr*, andouiller, m.

Antlered, adj. *ân'tlēr'd*, fourni, surmonté d'an-

douillers.

Antœci, s. *ân-tē'sî*, antisciens, m. pl.

Antonomasia, s. *ân-tō-nō-mâ'zhî-â*, antono-

mase, f.

Antre, s. *ân'tēr*, antre, m.; caverne, fosse, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Anvil, s. *ān'vīl*, enclume, f.
 Anxiety, s. *āng-zī'ō-tī*, inquiétude, f.
 Anxious, adj. *āngk'shūs*, inquiet, iète; pénible.
 Anxiously, adv. *āngk'shūs-lī*, avec anxiété, passionnément.
 Anxiousness, s. *āngk'shūs-nēs*, sollicitude, f.
 Any, adj. *ēn'y*, tout, e; aucun, e; quelque; (*is there — hope?*) y a-t-il quelque espérance? (*is there — one that will undertake it?*) y a-t-il quelqu'un qui veuille l'entreprendre? (*do you know — man that understands it?*) connaissez-vous quelqu'un qui s'y entende? (*— body but you?*) tout autre que vous; (*he is as learned as — one*) il est aussi savant que pas un, ou que qui que ce soit; (*if you provoke me — more*) si vous me fâchez davantage; (*will you go — farther?*) voulez-vous aller plus loin? (*have you — other?*) en avez-vous d'autres? (*take — one*) prenez celui qui vous voudrez.
 Anywise, adv. *ēn'y-wīz*, d'une manière quelconque.
 Anywhere, adv. *ēn'y-hwēr*, partout où l'on voudra.
 Aorist, s. *ā'ō-rīst*, aoriste, m.
 Aorta, s. *ā'ō-r'tā*, aorte, f.; la grande artère.
 Apace, adv. *ā-pās'*, vite, à verse.
 Apagogical, adj. *āp-ā-gōd'fī-kāl*, par apagogie.
 Apart, adv. *ā-pārt'*, à côté, à part, de côté.
 Apartment, s. *ā-pārt'mēt*, appartement, m.
 Apathetic, adj. *āp-ā-thēt'īk*, apathique.
 Apathistical, adj. *āp-ā-thīst'ī-kāl*, apathique.
 Apathy, s. *āp'ā-thī*, apathie, froideur, f.
 Ape, s. *āp*, guenon, f.; singe, m.
 —, va. contrefaire, imiter, singer.
 Aperient, adj. *ā-pēr'ī-ēn*, apéritif, ive; qui ouvre.
 Aperitive, adj. *ā-pēr'ī-tīv*, apéritif, ive; qui ouvre.
 Aperture, s. *āp'ēr-tēr*, ouverture, fente, f.
 Apetalous, adj. *ā-pēt'ā-lūs*, apétale.
 Apex, s. *ā-pēs*, sommet, haut, bout, m.
 Aphæresis, s. *ā-fār'ē-sīs*, apharesie, f.
 Aphellon, s. *ā-fē'lī-ōn*, aphélie, m.
 Aphorism, s. *ā-fō-rīsm*, aphorisme, m.
 Aphorist, s. *ā-fō-rīst*, celui ou celle qui écrit, qui fait des aphorismes.
 Aphoristic, Aphoristical, adj. *ā-fō-rīst'īk*, *ā-fō-rīst'ī-kāl*, aphoristique.
 Aphoristically, adv. *ā-fō-rīst'ī-kāl-lī*, en aphorisme.
 Apiary, s. *ā-pī-ā-rī*, ruche r. m.
 Apiece, adv. *ā-pēs*, la pièce, chacun, e.
 Apish, adj. *ā-pīsh*, badin, e; bouffon, ne.
 Apishly, adv. *ā-pīsh-lī*, en singe, en badin.
 Apishness, s. *ā-pīsh-nēs*, bouffonnerie, f.
 Apitpat, adv. *ā-pī'pāt*, avec palpitation.
 Aplustre, s. *ā-plūs'tēr*, aplustre, m.
 Apocalypse, s. *ā-pōk'ā-līps*, apocalypse, f.
 Apoclyptic, Apoclyptical, adj. *ā-pōk'ā-līp'īk*, *ā-pōk'ā-līp'ī-kāl*, apoclyptique.
 Apocope, s. *ā-pōk'ō-pē*, apocope, f.
 Apodictical, adj. *āp-ō-dīk'ī-kāl*, apodictique, démonstratif, ive.
 Apocrypha, s. *ā-pōk'rī-fā*, apocryphes, m. pl.
 Apocryphal, adj. *ā-pōk'rī-fāl*, apocryphe.
 Apogee, s. *āp'ō-jī*, apogée, m.
 Apogetic, Apogetical, adj. *ā-pōl-ō-jēt'īk*, *ā-pōl-ō-jēt'ī-kāl*, apogétique.
 Apologist, s. *ā-pōl'ō-jīst*, apologiste, m.
 Apologize, vn. *ā-pōl'ō-jīz*, faire une apologie, s'excuser.
 Apologue, s. *āp'ō-lōg*, apologue, m.; fable, f.
 Apology, s. *ā-pōl'ō-jī*, apologie, excuse, f.; (to

make an — for) faire l'apologie de, faire des excuses de.
 Apophthegm, Apothem, s. *āp'ō-thēm*, apophthegme, m.
 Apoplectic, Apoplectical, adj. *āp-ō-plēk'īk*, *āp-ō-plēk'ī-kāl*, apoplectique.
 Apoplexy, s. *āp'ō-plēk'sī*, apoplexie, f.
 Apostasy, s. *ā-pōs'tā-sī*, abandonnement, m.
 Apostate, s. *ā-pōs'tāt*, apostat, mf.; qui abandonne.
 Apostatical, adj. *āp-ō-stāt'ī-kāl*, d'apostat.
 Apostemate, vn. *ā-pōs'tē-māt*, se former en apostème.
 Apostemation, s. *ā-pōs'tē-mā'shūn*, commencement de suppuration, m.
 Apostatize, vn. *ā-pōs'tā-tīz*, apostasier.
 Aposteme, Apostume, s. *āp'ō-stēm*, *āp'ō-stūm*, apostème, m.
 Apostle, s. *ā-pōs'tl*, apôtre, m.
 Apostleship, s. *ā-pōs'tl-shīp*, apostolat, m.
 Apostolate, s. *ā-pōs'tl-lāt*, apostolat, m.
 Apostolic, Apostolical, adj. *āp-ō-stōl'īk*, *āp-ō-stōl'ī-kāl*, apostolique.
 Apostolically, adv. *āp-ō-stōl'ī-kāl-lī*, apostoliquement.
 Apostolicness, s. *āp-ō-stōl'ī-kāl-nēs*, apostolicité, f.
 Apostrophe, s. *ā-pōs'trō-fē*, apostrophe, f.
 Apostrophic, adj. *āp-ō-sīrōf'īk*, qui appartient à l'apostrophe.
 Apostrophize, va. *ā-pōs'trō-fīz*, apostropher.
 Apostume. See Aposteme.
 Apothecary, s. *ā-pōth'ē-kārī*, apothicaire, m. (*—s shop*) boutique d'apothicaire.
 Apothegm. See Apophthegm.
 Apotheosis, s. *āp-ō-thē'ō-sīs*, apotheose, déification, f.; éloge, m.
 Apothegmatical, adj. *āp-ō-thēg-māt'ī-kāl*, apothegmatique.
 Apothegmatist, s. *āp-ō-thēg-mā-tīst*, apophthegmatique, mf.
 Apotome, s. *ā-pōt'ō-mē*, apotome, m.
 Apozem, s. *āp'ō-zēm*, apozème, m.
 Apozemical, adj. *āp-ō-zēm'ī-kāl*, en apozème, d'apozème.
 Appal, va. *āp-pāl'*, effrayer, terrifier.
 Appallment, s. *āp-pāl'mēt*, frayeur, f.; découragement, m. [soles, m. pl.]
 Appanage, s. *āp'pā-nāj*, apanage, m.; access.
 Apparatus, s. *āp-pār'ātūs*, appareil, m.
 Apparel, s. *āp-pār'ēl*, habit. —, va. habiller.
 Apparent, adj. *āp-pār'ēnt*, évident, e; clair, e: manifeste; (*heir — to the crown*) l'héritier présomptif de la couronne.
 Apparently, adv. *āp-pār'ēnt-lī*, selon les apparences, évidemment.
 Apparition, s. *āp-pār'ī-shūn*, apparition, f.; spectre, m. [m.]
 Apparitor, s. *āp-pār'ī-tōr*, appariteur, bedeau, m.
 Appeal, va. and vn. *āp-pēl'*, appeler, accuser. —, s. appel, recours, m.
 Appealable, adj. *āp-pēl'ā-bl*, sujet à appel; dont on peut appeler.
 Appealer, s. *āp-pēl'ēr*, appellant, e; celui ou celle qui accuse.
 Appear, vn. *āp-pēr'*, se montrer, paraître, apparaître, comparaître, se présenter; (*to make —*) faire paraître, faire voir, prouver, représenter; (*to — against one*) s'opposer à quelqu'un, se porter partie contre lui.
 Appearance, s. *āp-pēr'āns*, apparence, figure, comparution, f.; (*at first —*) d'abord, au commencement, tout-à-coup; (*to enter into a bond for one's —*) s'obliger par écrit de com-

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

paraître en justice; (*to make one's — in court*) se présenter en justice.
 Appearer, s. āp-pēr'ēr, celui ou celle qui paraît, qui comparait.
 Appearing, s. āp-pēr'ing, apparition, comparaison, f.
 Appeasable, adj. āp-pēz'ā-bl, qu'on peut apaiser.
 Appeasableness, s. āp-pēz'ā-bl-nēs, disposition à s'apaiser, f. [quilliser.
 Appease, va. āp-pēz', apaiser, calmer, tranquilliser.
 Appeasement, s. āp-pēz'mēt, calme, m.
 Appellant, s. āp-pēl'lānt, appelant, e.
 Appellate, adj. āp-pēl'lāt, d'appel.
 Appellation, s. āp-pēl-lā'shūn, nom, m.; qualification, appellation, f.
 Appellative, adj. āp-pēl'lā-tiv, appellatif, ive.
 Appellatively, adv. āp-pēl'lā-tiv-lī, comme nom appellatif, comme nom commun.
 Appellatory, adj. āp-pēl'lā-tō-rī, d'appel.
 Append, va. āp-pēnd', appendre, attacher, suspendre.
 Appendage, s. āp-pēn'dāj, dépendance, f.; accessoire, apanage, m.
 Appendance, Appendency, s. āp-pēn'dāns, āp-pēn'dēn-sī, accessoire, apanage, m.; dépendance, f.
 Appendant, adj. āp-pēn'dānt, dépendant, e; accessoire, attaché, e.
 Appendix, s. āp-pēn'dīks, supplément, m.; addition, dépendance, f.
 Apperception, s. āp-pēr-sēp'shūn, sentiment intime de sa propre perception, m.; aperception, f.
 Appertain, vn. āp-pēr-tān', appartenir.
 Appertainment, s. āp-pēr-tān'mēt, les privilèges d'un rang, d'une dignité.
 Appertenance, Appurtenance, Appurtenant, s. āp-pēr-tē-nāns, āp-pūr-tē-nāns, āp-pūr-tē-nānt, appartenance, dépendance, f.
 Appertinent, adj. āp-pēr-tī-nēt, appartenant, e.
 Appetence, Appetency, s. āp-pē-tēns, āp-pē-tēn-sī, appétence, f.
 Appetent, adj. āp-pē-tēt, désireux, euse; ambitieux, euse.
 Appetibility, s. āp-pē-tī-bīl'ī-tī, qualité désirable.
 Appetible, adj. āp-pē-tī-bl, désirable.
 Appetite, s. āp-pē-tī, appétit, m.; faim, f. [f.
 Appetition, s. āp-pē-tī'shūn, désir, m.; passion.
 Appetitive, adj. āp-pē-tī-tiv, appétitif, ive.
 Applaud, va. āp-plād', applaudir, louer.
 Applauder, s. āp-plād'ēr, approbateur, trice.
 Applause, s. āp-plāz', applaudissement, m.
 Applausive, adj. āp-plā-ziv, approbateur, trice; flatteur, euse.
 Apple, s. āp-pl, pomme, prunelle, f.
 Applicable, Applicable, adj. āp-plī'ā-bl, āp-plī-kā-bl, applicable, conforme.
 Appliance, s. āp-plī'āns, application, f.; demande, f.
 Applicant, s. āp-plī-kānt, pétitionnaire, candidat, postulant, m.
 Applicability, Applicableness, s. āp-plī-kā-bīl'ī-tī, āp-plī-kā-bl-nēs, conformité, f.
 Application, s. āp-plī-kā'shūn, application, f.
 Applicative, Applicatory, adj. āp-plī-kā-tiv, āp-plī-kā-tō-rī, qui applique.
 Applicatorily, adv. āp-plī-kā-tō-rī-lī, de manière à appliquer, ā s'appliquer.
 Applier, s. āp-plī'ēr, celui ou celle qui applique, qui fait l'application de quelque chose.
 Apply, va. āp-plī, appliquer, s'adresser.
 Appoint, va. āp-pōint', nommer, établir, prescrire, régler; (*to — the time and place*) arré-

ter, nommer, marquer, déterminer, le jour et le lieu; (*the parliament is —ed to meet at Westminster*) le parlement doit s'assembler à Westminster; (*at the —ed time*) au temps prescrit. [ture, f.
 Appoggiatura, s. āp-pōdj'ī-ā-tū'rā, appoggia-
 Appointer, s. āp-pōint'ēr, celui ou celle qui prescrit.
 Appointment, s. āp-pōint'mēt, rendez-vous, ordre, m.; appointements, m. pl.
 Apportion, va. āp-pōr'shūn, proportionner.
 Apportionment, s. āp-pōr'shūn-mēt, partage égal, m.; distribution égale, f.
 Apposite, adj. āp-pō-zit, pertinent, e; à propos, propre.
 Appositely, adv. āp-pō-zit-lī, pertinemment.
 Appositeness, s. āp-pō-zit-nēs, convenance, f.
 Apposition, s. āp-pō-zī'shūn, apposition, f.
 Appraise, va. āp-prāz', apprécier, évaluer.
 Appraiser, s. āp-prāz'ēr, appréciateur, huis-sier-prieur, m.
 Appraisement, s. āp-prāz'mēt, appréciation, prise, f. [f.
 Appreciation, s. āp-prē-kā'shūn, instante prière.
 Apprecatory, adj. āp-prē-kā-tō-rī, qui renferme une prière. [mer.
 Appreciate, va. āp-prē-shī-āt, apprécier, esti-
 Appreciation, s. āp-prē-shī-ā'shūn, appréciation, estimation, f.
 Apprehend, va. āp-prē-hēnd', prendre, appré-
 Apprehender, comprendre.
 Apprehender, s. āp-prē-hēnd'ēr, celui ou celle qui conçoit.
 Apprehensible, adj. āp-prē-hēn'sī-bl, concevable, facile.
 Apprehension, s. āp-prē-hēn'shūn, appréhen-sion, conception, f.
 Apprehensive, adj. āp-prē-hēn'siv, craintif, ive; (*to be —*) s'apercevoir d'une chose.
 Apprehensiveness, s. āp-prē-hēn'siv-nēs, appré-hension, intelligence, f.
 Apprentice, s. āp-prēn'tis, apprenti, e.
 —, va. mettre en apprentissage.
 Apprenticeship, s. āp-prēn'tis-shīp, apprentis-sage, m.
 Apprise, va. āp-prīz', donner avis, instruire, informer, prévenir.
 Approach, s. āp-prōtsh', approche, f.; accès, m.; premiers pas, m. pl.
 —, va. approcher.
 Approachable, adj. āp-prōtsh'ā-bl, accessible, abordable. [approche.
 Approacher, s. āp-prōtsh'ēr, celui ou celle qui s'approche, s. āp-prōtsh'mēt, approche, f.
 Approbation, s. āp-prō-bā'shūn, approbation, f.
 Approbative, adj. āp-prō-bā-tiv, approbatif, ive.
 Approbatory, adj. āp-prō-bā-tō-rī, approbateur, trice.
 Appropiable, adj. āp-prō'prī-ā-bl, qui peut être approprié, e.
 Appropriate, adj. āp-prō'prī-āt, propre qui convient.
 —, va. approprier. [tion, f.
 Appropriation, s. āp-prō'prī-ā'shūn, appropri-
 Appropriately, adv. āp-prō'prī-āt-lī, convena-
 Appropriateness, s. āp-prō'prī-āt-nēs, convenance, justesse, f.
 Appropriator, s. āp-prō'prī-ā'tōr, possesseur laïque des revenus d'un bénéfice, m.
 Approvable, adj. āp-prāv'ā-bl, digne d'approbation, estimable.
 Approval, Approvement, s. āp-prāv'āl, āp-prāv'mēt, approbation, f.

ø note, ø not, ø nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; øi toil; øù our; th thin, th this.

Approvance, s. *áp-prá-vàns*, approbation, f.
 Approve, va. *áp-prá-v'*, approuver, confirmer;
 (not to — of a thing) trouver mauvais, ne pas
 trouver bon, désapprouver; (an —ed author)
 un auteur qui est en crédit, un bon auteur.
 Approver, s. *áp-prú-vér*, approbateur, trice.
 Approximate, adj. *áp-pròks-i-mút*, proche, sem-
 blable.
 —, vn. approcher de.
 Approximation, s. *áp-pròks-i-má-shùn*, approxi-
 mation, f.
 Appulse, s. *áp-púls'*, choc, m.; approche f.
 Apricot, s. *áp-pri-kót*, abricot, m.
 April, s. *áp-ríl*, avril, m. [m.
 Apron, s. *áp-prán*, tablier, m.; (— man) ouvrier,
 Apria, s. *áp-rís*, apsidés, m. pl.; voûte, f.
 Apt, adj. *áp-t*, sujet, te; enclin, e; propre; (too
 — to forgive) trop facile à pardonner, trop
 indulgent; (— to break) fragile, frêle; (— to
 be merry) gai, qui est d'une humeur gaie.
 Aptate, va. *áp-tát*, adapter, ajuster.
 Aptera, s. *áp-tí-rá*, aptères, m. pl.
 Aptitude, s. *áp-tí-túd*, aptitude, f.
 Aptly, adv. *áp-tí-lý*, à propos, justement.
 Aptness, s. *áp-t'nes*, facilité, aisance, f.
 Aptote, s. *áp-tót*, nom qui n'a pas de cas, m.
 Aqua-fortis, s. *ák-wá-fór-tis*, eau-forte, f.
 Aqua-regia, s. *ák-wá-ré'-ji-á*, eau-régale, f.
 Aquarius, s. *ák-kwá'-ri-ús*, Aquarius, Verseau, m.
 Aqua-vitæ, s. *ák-wá-ví-té*, eau-de-vie, f.
 Aquatic, adj. *ák-kwát'ík*, aquatique, aqueux, euse.
 Aqueduct, s. *ák-wá-dúkt*, aqueduc, m. [que.
 Aqueous, adj. *ák-kwé-ús*, aqueux, euse; aquati-
 Aquiline, adj. *ák-wí-lín*, aquilin. [euse.
 Aqueous, adj. *ák-kwé-ús*, aqueux, euse; visqueux,
 Arabesque, adj. *ár-á-bèsk*, arabesque.
 Arabic, adj. *ár-á-bík*, arabe, arabesque.
 Arable, adj. *ár-á-bí*, arable, labourable.
 Araneous, adj. *ár-rá-ni-ús*, araigneux, euse.
 Aration, s. *ár-rá-shùn*, labourage, m.
 Arbalist, s. *ár-bá-list*, arbalète, f.
 Arbitrer, s. *ár-bí-tér*, arbitre, juge, m.
 Arbitrable, adj. *ár-bí-trá-bí*, arbitraire, suscep-
 tible d'être estimé, réglé, décidé.
 Arbitrament, s. *ár-bí-trá-mén*, arbitrage, m.
 Arbitrary, adj. *ár-bí-trá-rý*, arbitraire; abso-
 lu, e; despotique.
 Arbitrariness, s. *ár-bí-trá-rí-nèss*, arbitraire,
 despotisme, m.
 Arbitress, s. *ár-bí-trés*, arbitre, f.
 Arbitrarily, adv. *ár-bí-trá-rí-lý*, arbitrairement.
 Arbitrarious, adj. *ár-bí-trá-rí-ús*, arbitraire.
 Arbitrate, va. *ár-bí-trát*, arbitrer, juger.
 Arbitration, s. *ár-bí-trá-shùn*, arbitrage, com-
 promis, m.
 Arbitrator, s. *ár-bí-trá-túr*, arbitre, juge, m.
 Arboret, s. *ár-bó-rét*, arbrisseau, m.
 Arboreous, adj. *ár-bó-rí-ús*, qui concerne les
 arbres.
 Arboresecent, adj. *ár-bó-rés-ént*, arboresecent, e.
 Arborist, s. *ár-bó-ríst*, arboriste, m.
 Arbour, s. *ár-búr*, berceau, m.; treille ramée, f.
 Arbusele, s. *ár-bús-el*, arbuste, m.
 Arbute, s. *ár-bút*, arbusier, m.
 Arbuteau, adj. *ár-bú-ti-án*, d'arbusier.
 Arc, s. *árk*, arc; segment d'un cercle, m.
 Arcule, s. *ár-kád'*, arcade, voûte, f.
 Arcadian, adj. *ár-ká-dí-an*, d'Arcadie, arcadien,
 une: pastoral, e; champêtre.
 Arcanum, s. *ár-ká-núm*, secret, mystère, m.
 Arch, s. *ársh*, arc, m.; voûte, arche, f.; (tri-
 umphal —) arc de triomphe, m.
 —, va. voûter; arquer.
 —, adj. fin, e; rusé, e; ficflé, e.

Archæology, s. *ár-ká-ól'v-jý*, archéologie, f.
 Archaism, s. *ár-ká-izm*, archaïsme, m.
 Archangel, s. *árk-án-jél*, archange, m.
 Archangelic, adj. *árk-án-jél'ík*, archangélique.
 Archbishop, s. *ársh-bish'úp*, archevêque, m. [m.
 Archbishopric, s. *ársh-bish'úp-rik*, archevêché,
 Archdeacon, s. *ársh-dé-kún*, archidiacre, m. [m.
 Archdeaconry, s. *ársh-dé-kún-rý*, archidiaconat,
 Archducal, adj. *ársh-dá-kál*, d'un archiduc.
 Archduchess, s. *ársh-dútsh'és*, archiduchesse, f.
 Archduchy, Archdukedom, s. *ársh-dútsh'y*.
ársh-dúk'dúm, archiduché, m.
 Archduke, s. *ársh-dúk'*, archiduc, m.
 Arched, adj. *árshá*, voûté, e; en voûte.
 Archer, s. *ársh'é-r*, archer, m.
 Archery, s. *ársh'é-rý*, l'art de tirer de l'arc, m.
 Archetypal, adj. *ár-ké-tí-pál*, original, e; qui
 a servi de modèle.
 Archetype, s. *ár-ké-típ*, archétype, m.
 Archical, adj. *ár-ki-kál*, principal, e; premier,
 ière. [conal.
 Archidiaconal, adj. *ár-ki-dí-ák'v-nál*, archidia-
 Archiepiscopacy, s. *ár-ki-é-pl's'kó-pá-sý*, archi-
 épiscopat, m. [piscopal, e.
 Archiepiscopal, adj. *ár-ki-é-pl's'kó-pál*, archié-
 Archipelago, s. *ár-ki-pál'á-gó*, Archipel, m.
 Architective, adj. *ár-ki-ték'íe*, d'architecte.
 Architect, s. *ár-ki-tékt*, architecte, m.
 Architecture, s. *ár-ki-ték-tshūr*, architecture, f.
 Architectonic, adj. *ár-ki-ték-tón'ík*, savant
 dans l'art de l'architecture, architectonique.
 Architectural, adj. *ár-ki-ték-tshū-rál*, architec-
 tornal, e; architectonique.
 Architrave, s. *ár-ki-tráv*, architrave, f.
 Archives, s. *ár-kíus*, archives, f. pl.
 Archlike, adj. *ársh'ík*, en forme d'arc, en
 voûte. [ment.
 Archly, adv. *ársh'í-lý*, finement, spirituelle-
 Archness, s. *ársh'nèss*, finesse, malice, f.
 Archon, s. *ár-kón*, archonte, m.
 Archwise, adv. *ársh'wíss*, en voûte, en arche.
 Arctic, adj. *árk'ík*, arctique, septentrional, e.
 Arcuate, va. *ár-kú-át*, voûter, courber.
 Arcubalist, Arbalist, s. *ár-kú-bál-íst*, *ár-bál-íst*,
 arbalète, f.
 Arcubalister, Arbalister, s. *ár-kú-bál'ís-tér*, *ár-
 bál-ís-tér*, arbalétrier, m.
 Ardenoy, s. *ár-dén-sý*, ardeur, f.; feu, m.
 Ardent, adj. *ár-dént*, ardent, u; vit, vive; brû-
 lant, e.
 Ardently, adj. *ár-dént-lý*, ardemment.
 Ardour, s. *ár-dér*, ardeur, fougue, f.; zèle, m.
 Arduous, adj. *ár-jú-ús*, pénible, difficile. [f.
 Ardousness, s. *ár-jú-ús-nèss*, roideur, difficulté,
 Are, dr. See Be.
 —, s. cent mètres carrés; are, m.
 Area, s. *ár-ré-á*, aire, étendue, f.
 Arefaction, s. *ár-ré-fák'shùn*, dessèchement, m.
 Arefy, va. *ár-ré-fi*, sécher, dessécher.
 Arena, s. *ár-ré-ná*, arène, f. [euse
 Arenaceous, adj. *ár-é-ná'shús*, sablonneux,
 Areopagite, s. *ár-é-óp'á-fít*, aréopagite, m.
 Argent, adj. *ár-jént*, argentin, e; argenté, e.
 Argil, s. *ár-jíl*, argile, terre à potier, f.
 Argillaceous, adj. *ár-jíl-lá'shús*, argileux, euse.
 Argillous, adj. *ár-jíl'lús*, argileux, euse; d'ar-
 gile.
 Argonauta, s. *ár-gó-náts*, Argonautes, m. pl.
 Argonautic, adj. *ár-gó-nát'ík*, qui a rapport
 aux Argonautes.
 Argosy, s. *ár-gó-sý*, vaisseau marchand, m.
 Argue, vn. *ár-gú*, raisonner; débattre; prou-
 ver; conclure. [m.
 Arguer, s. *ár-gú-ér*, raisonneur, argumentateur,

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Arguing, s. *ār-gū-ing*, l'art de raisonner, m.; argumentation, f.

Argument, s. *ār-gū-měnt*, argument, m.

Argumental, adj. *ār-gū-měnt'āl*, qui appartient au raisonnement.

Argumentation, s. *ār-gū-měnt-tā'shūn*, argumentation, f.

Argumentative, adj. *ār-gū-měnt'ā-tīv*, raisonné, e.

Argumentatively, adv. *ār-gū-měnt'ā-tīv-lŷ*, d'une manière raisonnée.

Argute, adj. *ār-gūt'*, aigu, ē; criard, e; fin, e; spirituel, le.

Arguteness, s. *ār-gūt'nēs*, finesse, f.; esprit, m.

Arian, s. *ā-rī-ān*, sectaire d'Arius; arien, m.

Arianism, s. *ā-rī-ān-izm*, arianisme, m.

Arid, adj. *ār-id'*, aride, stérile.

Aridity, s. *ā-rīd'i-tŷ*, aridité, stérilité, f.

Aries, s. *ā-rē-ās*, (in astronomy) bélier, m.

Ariation, s. *ār-i-z-tā'shūn*, choc; coup de tête, coup de bélier, m.

Arietta, s. *ā-rī-ēt'tā*, ariette, chanson, f.; air, m.

Aright, adv. *ār-rit'*, droit, bien.

Ariolation, Hariolation, s. *ār-i-ō-lā'shūn*, *hār-i-ō-lā'shūn*, divination, f.

Arise, vn. *ār-rīz'*, se lever, s'élever; (*here — a difficulty*) il se forme ici une difficulté; (*there arose some words between them*) ils eurent quelques paroles ensemble, il y a eu du bruit entre eux.

Aristarchy, s. *ār-ris-tār-kŷ*, gouvernement composé d'hommes de bien, m.

Aristocracy, s. *ār-ris-tōk-rā-sŷ*, aristocratie, f.

Aristocrat, s. *ār-ris-tōkrāt*, aristocrate, mf.

Aristocratic, Aristocratical, adj. *ār-ris-tōkrāt'ik*, *ār-ris-tōkrāt'ik-āl*, aristocratique.

Aristocratically, adv. *ār-ris-tōkrāt'ik-āl-lŷ*, aristocratiquement.

Aristotelian, adj. *ār-ris-tō-tē-lī-ān*, péripatéticien, ne; aristotélien, ne.

Arithmetic, s. *ār-rith-mē-tik*, arithmétique, f.

Arithmetical, adj. *ār-rith-mēt'ik-āl*, arithmétique.

Arithmetically, adv. *ār-rith-mēt'ik-āl-lŷ*, arithmétiquement.

Arithmetician, s. *ār-rith-mē-tish'ān*, arithméticien, ne.

Ark, s. *ār-k*, arche, f.; arc, m.

Arm, s. *ār-m*, arme, f.; bras, soutien, m.; (*the arm-pit or arm-hole*) l'aisselle, f.; (*an arm-chair, elbow-chair*) une chaise à bras, un fauteuil.

—, va. armer, donner ou prendre des armes.

Armada, s. *ār-mā-dā*, flotte, f.

Armament, s. *ār-mā-měnt*, armement, m. [m.

Armadillo, s. *ār-mā-dī-lō*, armadille, f.; tatou,

Armature, s. *ār-mā-tshūr*, armure, f.; ergot, m.

Armful, s. *ār-m'fūl*, brassée, f.

Armigerous, adj. *ār-m-ij'ēr-ūs*, armé, e.

Armillary, adj. *ār-mil-lā-rŷ*, armillaire.

Armipotence, s. *ār-mīp'ō-tēns*, valeur, bravoure, f.

Armipotent, adj. *ār-mīp'ō-těnt*, vaillant, e; belliqueux, euse.

Arminian, s. *ār-mīn'yān*, Arminien, ne.

Arminianism, s. *ār-mīn'yān-izm*, Arminianisme, m.

Armistice, s. *ār-mīs-tīs*, armistice, m.

Armless, adj. *ār-m'lēś*, sans bras.

Armlet, s. *ār-m'lēt*, armure de bras, f.; bracelet, m.

Armorer, s. *ār-mūr-ēr*, armurier, m.

Armorial, adj. *ār-mō-rī-āl*, armorial, e.

Armory, s. *ār-mō-rŷ*, arsenal, m.

Armour, s. *ār-mūr*, armure, f.; harnais, m.

Armour-bearer, s. *ār-mūr-bār-ēr*, écuyer, m.

Armpit, s. *ār-m'pīt*, aisselle, f.

Arms, s. *ār-mz*, armes, f. pl.; (*fire —*) armes à feu; (*to —*) aux armes! (*coat of —*) cotte d'armes, f.

Army, s. *ār-mŷ*, armée, f.; (*flying —*) camp volant.

Aroma, s. *ār-ō-mā*, arôme, parfum, m.

Aromatic, Aromatical, adj. *ār-ō-māt'ik*, *ār-ō-māt'ik-āl*, aromatique.

Aromatic, s. *ār-ō-māt'ik*, aromates, m. pl.

Aromatize, va. *ār-ō-mā-tiz*, aromatiser.

Aromatizer, s. *ār-ō-mā-tiz-ēr*, qui donne de l'aromate.

Arose, *ār-ōz'*, pret. of Arise.

Around, prep. *ār-rōund'*, autour de.

Arouse, va. *ār-rōuz'*, éveiller, exciter, animer.

Arow, adv. *ār-rōz'*, en rang, en ligne.

Aroynt, adv. *ār-rōint'*, va-t'en; loin d'ici.

Arpeggio, s. *ār-pédj'i-ō*, arpège, m.

Arquebuse, s. *ār-kwē-būs*, arquebuse, f.

Arquebusade, s. *ār-kwē-bū-sād'*, arquebusade, f.

Arquebusier, s. *ār-kwē-bū-sēr*, arquebusier, m.

Arrack, Arack, s. *ār-rāk*, *ār-rāk'*, arac, arack, ou rack, m.; eau-de-vie de riz, f.

Arraign, va. *ār-rān'*, citer, faire le procès à quelqu'un, accuser. [sation, f.]

Arraignment, s. *ār-rān'měnt*, procès, m.; accus-

Arrange, va. *ār-rānj'*, arranger.

Arrangement, s. *ār-rānj'měnt*, arrangement, m.

Arranger, s. *ār-rānj'ēr*, celui qui range, arrange, classifie. [fiéffé, e.]

Arrant, adj. *ār-rānt*, insigne, grand, e; infâme,

Arrantly, adv. *ār-rānt-lŷ*, méchamment, hon-

teusement.

Arras, s. *ār-rās*, tapisserie de haute-lice, f.

Array, s. *ār-rā'*, habit, ornement; ordre, m.; (*to set an army in battle —*) mettre ou ranger une armée en bataille.

—, va. vêtir, équiper.

Arrear, Arrearage, s. *ār-rēr'*, *ār-rēr'āj*, ar-ré-ages, m. pl.

Arreptitious, adj. *ār-rēp-tish'ūs*, enlevé de force.

Arrest, s. *ār-rēst'*, prise de corps, saisie, f.

—, va. arrêter, saisir.

Arrival, s. *ār-rī-vāl*, arrivée; venue, f.

Arrive, vn. *ār-riv'*, arriver, parvenir.

Arrogance, Arrogancy, s. *ār-rō-gāns*, *ār-rō-gānsŷ*, arrogance, f.

Arrogant, adj. *ār-rō-gānt*, arrogant, e; fier, fière.

Arrogantly, adv. *ār-rō-gānt-lŷ*, arrogamment, fièrement.

Arrogate, va. *ār-rō-gāt*, s'arroger, usurper.

Arrogation, s. *ār-rō-gā'shūn*, prétention, f.

Arrogative, adj. *ār-rō-gā-tīv*, qui s'arroge, exigeant, e.

Arrosion, s. *ār-rō-zhūn*, l'action de ronger.

Arrow, s. *ār-rō*, flèche, f.; (*shower of —*) grêle de flèches, f. [flèche.]

Arrowy, adj. *ār-rō-y*, de flèches; en forme de

Arsenal, s. *ār-sē-nāl*, arsenal, m.; magasin d'armes, m.

Arsenic, s. *ār-sē-nīk*, arsénic, m.

Arsenical, adj. *ār-sē-nī-āl*, d'arsénic.

Arson, s. *ār-sūn*, l'action de mettre le feu expressément à une maison, f.

Art, s. *ār-t*, art; artifice, m.; adresse, f.

Arterial, adj. *ār-tēr-i-āl*, (anat.) artériel, le.

Artery, s. *ār-tēr-y*, artère, f.

Arthritic, Arthritical, adj. *ār-thrīt'ik*, *ār-thrīt'ik-āl*, arthritique, qui a rapport à la goutte.

Artful, adj. *ār-t'fūl*, rusé, e; fin, e; artificiel, le.

Artfully, adv. *ār-t'fūl-lŷ*, artistement; fine-

ment; artificiellement.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Artfulness, s. *art'fūl-nēs*, ruse, finesse, f.
 Artichoke, s. *art'ik'ishōk*, artichaut, m.
 Article, s. *art'ikl*, jointure, f.; article, m.
 —, vn. and va. articuler, mettre en apprentissage, convenir, stipuler.
 Articulate, adj. *art'ik'ū-lāt*, articulé, e; distinct, e.
 —, va. articuler. [ment.
 Articulatedly, adv. *art'ik'ū-lāt-lī*, distinctement.
 Articulation, s. *art'ik'ū-lā-shūn*, articulation, f.
 Artifice, s. *art'ifis*, artifice, m.
 Artificer, s. *art'ifis-ēr*, artisan, ouvrier, m.; artiste, mf.
 Artificial, adj. *art'ifish-āl*, artificiel, le.
 Artificiality, s. *art'ifish-i-āl'itī*, artifice, m.
 Artificially, adv. *art'ifish-āl'ī*, artificiellement, artiquement.
 Artillery, s. *art'il'ērī*, artillerie, f.
 Artisan, s. *art'isān*, artisan, ouvrier, m.
 Artist, s. *art'ist*, artiste, m.
 Artless, adj. *art'lēz*, simple, naïf, ive.
 Artlessly, adv. *art'lēz-lī*, simplement.
 Artlessness, s. *art'lēz-nēs*, candeur, simplicité, naïveté, f.
 Artsman, s. *arts'mān*, savant, m. [seaux.
 Arundineous, adj. *ar'ūn-dīn'ī-ās*, couvert de ro-
 Aruspic, s. *ar'ūs'pīs*, aruspice, m.
 Aruspicy, s. *ar'ūs'pī-sī*, aruspicine, f.
 As, conj. *ās*, comme, aussi, que, selon, suivant, si; (*you ought to do*) comme vous deviez faire; (*— good*) aussi bon que; (*he is — good — she*) Monsieur vaut bien Madame; (*— I am informed*) à ce que j'apprends, à ce que j'ai oui dire; (*he lives with me — a valet de chambre*) il est chez moi en qualité de valet de chambre; (*do — I bid you*) faites ce que je vous dis, ou ce que je vous ordonne; (*— I went along*) en marchant, chemin faisant; (*I will see you — I pass*) je vous verrai en passant; (*— for me*) pour moi, pour ce qui est de moi, pour ce qui me regarde, en mon particulier, quant à moi; (*— it were*) comme par manière de dire, en quelque manière.
 Asafetida, s. *as-sā-fet'ī-dā*. See Assa.
 Asbestos, adj. *as-bēs'tin*, incombustible.
 Asbestos, s. *as-bēs'tōs*, asbeste, amiante, m.
 Ascend, vn. *as-sēn'd*, monter, s'élever.
 Ascendant, s. *as-sēn'dānt*, ascendant, m.; influence, f.
 —, adj. supérieur, e; ascendant, e.
 Ascendancy, s. *as-sēn'dēn-sī*, ascendant, pouvoir, empire, m.
 Ascension, s. *as-sēn'shūn*, ascension, f.
 Ascension-day, s. l'Ascension, f.
 Ascensive, adj. *as-sēn'sī*, montant, e; ascendant, e. [tée, f.
 Ascent, s. *as-sēn't*, hauteur, élévation, mon-
 Ascertain, va. *as-sēr-tān*, assurer, établir, constater, vérifier, fixer.
 Ascertainable, adj. *as-sēr-tān'ā-bl*, qu'on peut fixer, déterminer.
 Ascertainment, s. *as-sēr-tān'mēnt*, preuve, vérification, f.
 Ascetic, adj. *as-sēt'ik*, consacré à la dévotion.
 Asceticism, s. *as-sēt'ik-izm*, vie d'ascétique.
 Asci, s. *as'hī-i*, ascien, m. pl.
 Ascites, s. *as-sī'tēs*, ascites, m. pl.; hydropisie du bas-ventre, f.
 Ascitic, Ascitical, adj. *as-sīt'ik*, *as-sīt'ik-āl*, ascitique.
 Accititious, adj. *as-sī-ti-sh'ūs*, additionnel, le.
 Ascribable, adj. *as-skrīb'ā-bl*, imputable.
 Ascribe, va. *as-skrīb'*, attribuer, imputer.

Ascription, s. *as-skrīb'shūn*, imputation, f.
 Ascriptions, adj. *as-skrīb-ti-sh'ūs*, qu'on attribue, qu'on attache.
 Ash, s. *āsh*, frêne, m.
 Ashamed, s. *ā-shāmd'*, honteux, ennué; confus, e; (*I am — of him*) il me fait honte.
 Ash-coloured, adj. *āsh'kūl-ērd*, cendré, e.
 Ashen, adj. *āsh'ēn*, de frêne, fait de bois de frêne.
 Ashes, s. *āsh'z*, cendres, f. pl.
 Ashore, adv. *ā-shōr'*, à terre.
 Ash-Wednesday, s. *āsh-wēdn's-dē*, jour des cendres, m.
 Ashy, adj. *āsh'y*, cendré, e.
 Asian, s. *ā-shī'ān*, d'Asie.
 Asiatic, adj. *ā-shī-āt'ik*, naturel de l'Asie, asiatique, oriental, e.
 Asiaticism, s. *ā-shī-āt'ik-izm*, style oriental, m.
 Aside, adv. *ā-sīd'*, à côté, à part.
 —, s. aparté, m.; (*to lay —*) mettre de côté, écarter.
 Asinine, adj. *ās'ī-nīn*, d'âne, qui tient de l'âne.
 Ask, va. *āsk*, demander, requérir; (*to — a question*) faire une question.
 Askance, Askant, adv. *ā-skāns'*, *ā-skānt'*, de travers, de côté, m.
 Asker, s. *āsk'ēr*, demandeur, euse.
 Askew, adv. *āsk'ē*, de travers.
 Aslant, adv. *ā-slānt'*, obliquement, de biais.
 Asleep, adv. *ā-slēp'*, endormi, e; assoupi, e; (*to fall —*) s'endormir.
 Aslope, adv. *ā-slēp'*, de biais.
 Asp, Aspen, s. *āsp*, *āsp'ēn*, tremble, m.
 Aspic, s. *āsp*, *āsp'ik*, aspic, serpent, m.
 Asparagus, s. *ās-pār'ā-gūs*, asperge, f.
 Aspect, s. *āsp'ēkt*, aspect, m.; mine, vue, f.
 —, va. regarder, voir.
 Aspen, adj. *āsp'ēn*, de tremble.
 Asper, adj. *āsp'ēr*, âpre, rude, inégal, e.
 Asperate, va. *āsp'ēr-āt*, rendre rude.
 Asperity, s. *āsp'ēr'itī*, âpreté, aigreur, f.
 Asperous, adj. *āsp'ēr-ūs*, rude, âpre.
 Asperse, va. *ās-pēr's*, diffamer, noircir.
 Aspersions, s. *āsp'ēr'shūn*, aspersion, diffamation, flétrissure, f.
 Asphaltic, adj. *ās-fāl'tik*, bitumineux, euse.
 Asphalts, Asphaltum, s. *ās-fāl'tās*, *ās-fāl'tūm*, asphalte, m.
 Asphodel, s. *ās-fō-dēl*, asphodèle, m.
 Aspirant, s. *āsp'ir-ānt*, aspirant, e.
 Aspirate, adj. *ās-pī-rāt*, aspiré, e.
 —, va. aspirer.
 Aspiration, s. *ās-pī-rā'shūn*, aspiration, f.; désir ardent, m.
 Aspire, vn. *āspīr'*, souffler; aspirer à.
 Aspirement, s. *āspīr'mēnt*, aspiration, f.; vif désir, m. [euse.
 Aspirer, s. *āspīr'ēr*, aspirant, e; ambitieux.
 Aspiring, s. *āspīr'ing*, aspiration, f.; empressément, m.
 Asportation, s. *ās-pōr-tā'shūn*, transport, m.
 Asquint, adv. *ā-skīnt'*, de travers.
 Ass, s. *ās*, âne, m.; ânesse, f; (*— coll*) ânon, m.; (*a she —*) une ânesse.
 Assail, va. *ās-sāl'*, assaillir, attaquer.
 Assailable, adj. *ās-sāl'ā-bl*, attaquant.
 Assailant, s. *ās-sāl'ānt*, assaillant, agresseur, m.
 Assailer, s. *ās-sāl'ēr*, agresseur, assaillant, m.
 Assailment, s. *ās-sāl'mēnt*, assaut, m.; attaque, f.
 Assassin, s. *ās-sās'sīn*, assassin, meurtrier, m.
 Assassinate, va. *ās-sās'sī-nāt*, assassiner, tuer.
 Assassination, s. *ās-sās'sī-nā'shūn*, assassinat, m.

ā fate, *ā* fat, *ā* far, *ā* fall; *ē* me, *ē* met, *ē* her; *ī* pine, *ī* pin, *ī* fir; *ȳ* cry; *ȳ* any;

Assassinator, s. *ās-sās-sī' nā-tūr*, assassin, m.
 Assault, s. *ās-sālt'*, assault, m; attaque, f.; (*to make an — upon one*) assaillir quelqu'un, l'attaquer.
 —, va. assaillir.
 Assaultable, adj. *ās-sālt' ā-bl*, attaquable.
 Assaulter, s. *ās-sālt' ēr*, agresseur, assaillant, m.
 Assay, s. *ās-sā'*, essai, m.; épreuve, f.
 —, va. essayer, goûter.
 Assayer, s. *ās-sā' ēr*, essayeur, m.
 Assesction, s. *ās-si-kū'shūn*, acquisition, assésction, f.
 Assemblage, s. *ās-sēm'blādj*, assemblage, m.
 Assemble, va. *ās-sēm'bl*, assembler, amasser.
 Assemble, s. *ās-sēm'blēr*, celui ou celle qui assemble; meneur, euse; chef, m.
 Assembling, s. *ās-sēm'blīng*, l'action d'assembler, de convoquer.
 Assembly, s. *ās-sēm'blj*, assemblée, société, f.
 Assembly-room, s. *ās-sēm'blj-rām*, salle d'assemblée, salle de réunion, f.
 Assent, s. *ās-sēnt'*, consentement, m.
 —, vn. consentir, agréer.
 Assentation, s. *ās-sēm-tā'shūn*, flatterie, complaisance, condescendance, f.
 Assenter, s. *ās-sēnt'ēr*, celui ou celle qui donne son assentiment, son agrément.
 Assentment, s. *ās-sēnt'mēnt*, consentement, m.
 Assert, va. *ās-sērt'*, avancer, soutenir, protéger.
 Assertion, s. *ās-sēr'shūn*, assertion, affirmation, f.
 Assertive, adj. *ās-sēr'tiv*, positif, ve.
 Assertively, adj. *ās-sēr'tiv-lj*, affirmativement.
 Assertor, s. *ās-sēr'tūr*, défenseur, m.
 Assertory, adj. *ās-sēr'tūr-j*, qui affirme, qui confirme.
 Assess, va. *ās-sēs'*, imposer, taxer, régler.
 Assessment, s. *ās-sēs'mēnt*, imposition, taxe, f.
 Assessor, s. *ās-sēs'sūr*, assesseur, m. [m.
 Assets, s. *ās-sēta*, biens suffisants, m. pl.; actif.
 Assever, Asseverate, va. *ās-sēv'ēr*, *ās-sēv'ēr-āu*, protester.
 Asseveration, s. *ās-sēv-ēr-ā'shūn*, protestation, f.
 Asshead, s. *ās'hēd*, un esprit lourd, un franc ignorant.
 Assiduity, s. *ās-si-dū'i-tj*, assiduité, f.; soin, m.
 Assiduous, adj. *ās-si-djū-ūs*, assidu, e.
 Assiduously, adv. *ās-si-djū-ūs-lj*, assidument.
 Assiduousness, s. *ās-si-djū-ūs-nēs*, assiduité, application, f.; zèle, m.
 Assign, va. *ās-sin'*, assigner, députer, prouver, substituer. [signer.
 Assignable, adj. *ās-sin' ā-bl*, qu'on peut assigner.
 Assignment, s. *ās-sig-nā'shūn*, assignation, f.; rendezvous, m.
 Assignee, s. *ās-si-nē'*, substitut, procureur, m.
 Assigner, s. *ās-sin'ēr*, qui assigne, nominateur, m.
 Assignment, s. *ās-sin'mēnt*, assignation, f.; transport, m.
 Assimilable, adj. *ās-sim'i-lā-bl*, qui peut être assimilé, e.
 Assimilate, va. *ās-sim'i-lāt*, assimiler, rendre semblable, comparer. [f.
 Assimilation, s. *ās-sim'i-lā'shūn*, assimilation.
 Assimilative, adj. *ās-sim'i-lā-tiv*, assimilateur, trice.
 Assist, va. *ās-sist'*, assister, secourir.
 Assistance, s. *ās-sist-āns*, assistance, aide, f.
 Assistant, s. *ās-sist-ānt*, assistant, e; aide, m.
 Assitless, adj. *ās-sist'lēs*, sans secours, dénué de secours. [f. pl.; taxe, f.
 Assize, s. *ās-siz'*, taux, règlement, m.; assises, —, va. régler, taxer, fixer.

Assizer, s. *ās-siz'ēr*, celui qui a l'inspection des poids et des mesures.
 Associate, s. *ās-sō'sh'āt*, associé, e.
 —, va. associer, agréger.
 Association, s. *ās-sō'shī-ā'shūn*, association, alliance, f. [m.
 Associator, s. *ās-sō'shī-ā-tēr*, ligueur confédéré.
 Assort, va. *ās-sōrt'*, assortir, classer.
 Assuage, va. *ās-swādj'*, adoucir, apaiser. [m.
 Assuagement, s. *ās-swādj'mēnt*, adoucissement.
 Assuasive, adj. *ās-swā'djiv*, soulageant, e; touchant, e.
 Assuetude, s. *ās-swō-tūd*, habitude, contume, f.
 Assume, va. *ās-sūm'*, prendre, s'arroger, s'attribuer, s'en faire accroire. [euse.
 Assumer, s. *ās-sūm'ēr*, arrogant, e; glorieux.
 Assuming, adj. *ās-sūm'īng*, arrogant, e.
 Assumpsit, s. *ās-sūm'sit*, promesse volontaire et verbale, f.
 Assumption, s. *ās-sūm'shūn*, assumption, f.
 Assumptive, adj. *ās-sūm'tiv*, qui peut être attribué, e; supposé, e.
 Assurance, s. *ās-shū'rāns*, assurance, caution, hardiesse, f.
 Assure, va. *ās-shūr'*, assurer, promettre.
 Assured, adj. *ās-shūrd'*, assuré, e.
 Assuredly, adv. *ās-shū'rēd-lj*, assurément.
 Assuredness, s. *ās-shū'rēd-nēs*, certitude, f.
 Assurer, s. *ās-shū'rēr*, celui ou celle qui assure.
 Asterisk, s. *ās'tēr-īsk*, astérisque, m.
 Asterism, s. *ās'tēr-īzm*, astérisme, m.
 Atern, adv. *ā-tērn'* (nav.) en poupe.
 Asteroid, s. *ās'tēr-rōīd*, astéroïdes, f. pl.
 Asthma, s. *ās'tmā*, asthme, m.; courte haleine, f.
 Asthmatic, Asthmatical, adj. *ās-tmāt'ik*, *ās-tmāt'ikāl*, asthmatique.
 Astonish, va. *ās-tōn'ish*, étonner, surprendre.
 Astonishing, adj. *ās-tōn'ish-īng*, étonnant, e; surprenant, e; merveilleux, euse.
 Astonishingly, adv. *ās-tōn'ish-īng-lj*, étonnamment, merveilleusement.
 Astonishment, s. *ās-tōn'ish-mēnt*, étonnement.
 Astound, va. *ās-tōūd'*, étonner. [m.
 Astraddle, adv. *ā-strād'āl*, à califourchon.
 Astragal, s. *ās'trā-gāl*, astragale, m.
 Astral, adj. *ās-trāl*, astral, e.
 Astray, adv. *ā-strā'*, hors du droit chemin; (*to go —*) s'égarer, se dérouter; (*to lead —*) égarer, détourner.
 Astrict, va. *ā-strīkt'*, resserrer, comprimer.
 Astriction, s. *ā-strīkt'shūn*, resserrement, m.
 Astrictive, adj. *ā-strīkt'iv*, astringent, e.
 Astride, adv. *ā-strīd'*, les jambes écartées.
 Astringe, va. *ā-strīnj'*, resserrer, comprimer.
 Astringency, s. *ā-strīnj'jēn-sj*, resserrement, m.
 Astringent, adj. *ā-strīnj'jēnt*, astringent, e.
 Astrolabe, s. *ās-trō-lāb*, astrolabe, m.
 Astrologer, Astrologian, s. *ās-trōl'ō-jēr*, *ās-trōl'ō-jān*, astrologue, m.
 Astrologic, Astrological, adj. *ās-trō-lōd'jīk*, *ās-trō-lōd'jī-kāl*, astrologique.
 Astrologically, adv. *ās-trō-lōd'jī-kāl-lj*, d'une manière astrologique.
 Astrology, s. *ās-trōl'ō-jj*, astrologie, f.
 Astronomer, s. *ās-trōn'ō-mēr*, astronome, m.
 Astronomic, Astronomical, adj. *ās-trō-nōm'īk*, *ās-trō-nōm'ī-kāl*, astronomique.
 Astronomically, adv. *ās-trō-nōm'ī-kāl-lj*, astronomiquement.
 Astronomize, va. *ās-trōn'ō-mīz*, étudier l'astronomie, faire de l'astronomie.
 Astronomy, s. *ās-trōn'ō-mj*, astronomie, f.
 Astrotheology, s. *ās-trō-thē-ōl'ō-jj*, théologie des astres, f.

ō note, *ō* not, *ō* nor; *ū* tube, *ū* tub, *ū* full; *ōi* toil; *ōā* our; *th* thin, *th* this.

Astrut, adv. *ā-strūt'*, en se rengorgeant.

Astute, adj. *ā-sūt'*, fin, e; délié, e; astucieux, guise.

Asunder, adv. *ā-sūn'dēr*, séparément, à part; (to cut —) couper en deux.

Asylum, s. *ā-sī'lām*, asile, refuge, m.

Asymmetrical, Asymmetrical, adj. *ā-sim'mī-tral*, *ā-sim-mē'tri-kāl*, asymétrique.

Asymmetry, s. *ā-sim'mī-trij*, asymétrie, f.

Asymptote, s. *ā-simp-lēt*, asymptote, f.

Asyndeton, s. *ā-sin'di-tōn*, asyndéton, m.

At, prep. *at*, à, en, dans, sur, après, chez, par; (— Rome) à Rome; (— home) au logis, à la maison; (to be — open war) se faire ouvertement la guerre; (to be angry — one) être fâché contre quelqu'un; (to be laughed —) être moqué; (— this day) aujourd'hui; (to be — a stand-still, to be puzzled) être en peine, ne savoir plus de quel côté se tourner; (to be — hand) approcher, s'approcher, être près; (— first) d'abord, au commencement, tout-à-coup; (— a word) en un mot; (— all) du tout; (ready — hand) tout prêt.

Atabal, s. *āt-ā-bāl*, atabale, m.

Ataraxy, s. *āt-ā-rāk-sj*, quiétude, ataraxie, f.

Ataxy, s. *āt-āk-sj*, ataxie, f.

Athanasian, adj. *āth-ā-mā'shī-ān*, d'Athanase.

Atheism, s. *ā-thē-izm*, athéisme, m.; irréligion,

Atheist, s. *ā-thē-ist*, athée, mf. [f.]

Atheistic, Atheistical, adj. *ā-thē-ist'ik*, *ā-thē-ist'ī-kāl*, athée, impie.

Atheistically, adv. *ā-thē-ist'ī-kāl-ij*, en athée.

Atheisticalness, s. *ā-thē-ist'ī-kāl-nēs*, athéisme, m.; impiété, f.

Atheous, adj. *ā-thē-ās*, athée, imple.

Athirst, adj. *ā-thīrāt'*, altéré, e.

Athlete, s. *āth'lēt*, athlète, champion, m.

Athletic, adj. *āth-lēt'ik*, robuste, fort, e.

Athwart, adv. *ā-thwad'*, de travers.

—, prep. à travers.

Atilt, adv. *ā-tīl'*, en joigneur, soulevé, e.

Atlantean, adj. *āt-lān-lēt'an*, d'Atlas.

Atlantic, adj. *āt-lān'tīk*, Atlantique.

Atlas, s. *āt-lās*, atlas, m.

Atmosphere, s. *āt-mōs-fēr*, atmosphère, f.

Atmospheric, Atmospheric, adj. *āt-mōs-fēr'ik*, *āt-mōs-fēr'ī-kāl*, atmosphérique.

Atom, s. *āt-ām*, atome, m.

Atomical, adj. *āt-ōm'ī-kāl*, composé d'atomes.

Atomism, s. *āt-ām-izm*, atomisme, m.

Atomist, s. *āt-ām-ist*, atomiste, m.

Atone, vn. *ā-tōn'*, expier; apaiser.

Atonement, s. *ā-tōn'mēt*, expiation, propitiation, f.; sacrifice, accommodement, m.

Atop, adv. *ā-tōp'*, au haut.

Atrabilarian, Atrabilarious, adj. *āt-rā-bī-lā'-ri-an*, *āt-rā-bī-lā'-ri-ās*, atrabilaire.

Atramental, Atramentous, adj. *āt-rā-mēt-al*, *āt-rā-mēt-ās*, noir, e.

Atrocious, adj. *ā-trō'shūs*, atroce, énorme.

Atrociously, adv. *ā-trō'shūs-ij*, énormément.

Atrociousness, s. *ā-trō'shūs-nēs*, atrocité, f.

Atrocity, s. *ā-trō's'ī-tij*, atrocité, énormité, f.

Atrophy, s. *āt-rō-fij*, atrophie, f.

Attach, va. *āt-tāsh'*, attacher, lier, arrêter, appartenir. [rēt, m.; saisie, f.]

Attachment, s. *āt-tāsh'mēt*, attachement, ar-

Attack, s. *āt-tāk'*, attaque, f.; assaut, m.

—, va. attaquer, assaillir.

Attacker, s. *āt-tāk'ēr*, agresseur, m.

Attain, va. *āt-tān'*, atteindre, parvenir, acquérir; obtenir.

Attainable, adj. *āt-tān'ā-bl'*, qui se peut acquérir, atteindre, obtenir.

Attainableness, s. *āt-tān'ā-bl-nēs*, la propriété de pouvoir être acquis.

Attainder, s. *āt-tān'dēr*, proscription, f.

Attainment, s. *āt-tān'mēt*, acquisition, f.; connaissances, f. pl.

Attaint, Attainture, s. *āt-tānt'*, *āt-tān'tshūr*, accusation, flétrissure, f.

Attaint, va. *āt-tānt'*, accuser, convaincre, tacher, flétrir. [convaincu]

Attainment, s. *āt-tānt'mēt*, état d'être atteint.

Attemper, va. *āt-tēn'pēr*, tempérer.

Attenuate, adj. *āt-tēn'pi-rāt*, accommodé à; proportionné à.

Attempt, s. *āt-tēnt'*, essai, m.; entreprise, f.

—, va. entreprendre, essayer, attenter à; (to — a man's life) attenter à la vie de quelqu'un.

Attemptable, adj. *āt-tēnt'ā-bl'*, exposé à des entreprises. [pateur, trice.]

Attempter, s. *āt-tēnt'ēr*, agresseur, m.; usur-

Attend, va. *āt-tēnd'*, prêter l'oreille, écouter, suivre, accompagner, servir, prendre soin, considérer, attendre; (to — to a business) prendre soin d'une affaire, vaquer à une affaire; (to — one) suivre quelqu'un, être à la suite, l'accompagner.

Attendance, s. *āt-tēnd-āns*, service, soin, train, cortège, m.; suite, cour, f.; (to dance —) attendre longtemps en vain.

Attendant, s. *āt-tēnd-ānt*, compagnon, m.; domestique, mf.

—, adj. qui accompagne, subordonné, e. [m.]

Attender, s. *āt-tēnd-ēr*, associé, e; compagnon.

Attention, s. *āt-tēn'shān*, attention, f.; soin, m.

Attentive, adj. *āt-tēn'tiv*, attentif, ive.

Attentively, adv. *āt-tēn'tiv-ij*, attentivement.

Attenuant, adj. *āt-tēn'ānt*, atténuant, e.

Attenuate, adj. *āt-tēn'ā-ā*, fin, e; tenu, e.

—, va. atténuer.

Attenuation, s. *āt-tēn-ā-ā'shān*, atténuation, f.

Attest, va. *āt-tēs't*, attester, certifier.

Attestation, s. *āt-tēs-tā'shān*, attestation, f.; certificat, témoignage, m. [moin, m.]

Attester, Attestor, s. *āt-tēs'tēr*, *āt-tēs'tūr*, té-

Attic, adj. *āt'tīk*, attique, pur, e.

Atticise, va. *āt'tī-siz*, employer les formes attiques. [f.]

Atticism, s. *āt'tī-sizm*, atticisme, m.; élégance,

Attire, s. *āt-tīr'*, parure, f.; ajustement, m.

—, va. parer, ajuster, orner.

Attiring, s. *āt-tīr'ing*, parure, coiffure, f.; costume, m.

Attitude, s. *āt'tī-tūd*, attitude, élévation, f.

Attollent, adj. *āt-tōl'lēt*, qui élève.

Attorn, va. *āt-tūr'n*, reconnaître le nouveau seigneur, lui rendre l'hommage.

Attorney, s. *āt-tūr'nij*, procureur, avoué, m.

Attorneyship, s. *āt-tūr-ni-ship*, charge d'avoué, f.; fonctions d'un fondé de pouvoir, f. pl.

Attornment, s. *āt-tūr'n'mēt*, l'acte d'un fermier qui reconnaît son nouveau maître, m.

Attract, va. *āt-trākt'*, attirer, tirer à soi.

Attractable, adj. *āt-trākt'ā-bl'*, susceptible d'attraction.

Attractability, s. *āt-trākt'ā-bl'ij*, qualité d'être susceptible d'attraction, f.

Attraction, s. *āt-trākt'shān*, attraction, f.; charme, m.

Attractive, adj. *āt-trākt'iv*, attrayant, e.

Attractively, adv. *āt-trākt'iv-ij*, par attraction.

Attractiveness, s. *āt-trākt'iv-nēs*, qualité attractive, f.

Attractor, s. *āt-trākt'tūr*, qui attire, amorce, f.

Attractant, s. *āt-trā-hēt*, agent qui attire, m.

Attributable, adj. *āt-trib'ū tā-bl'*, imputable.

ā fate, ā fat, d far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Attribute, s. *āt-tri-būt*, attribut, m.
 —, va. *āt-tri-būt*, attribuer, imputer.
 Attribution, s. *āt-tri-bū-shūn*, attribut, honneur, m.; réputation, f.
 Attributive, adj. *āt-tri-bū-tiv*, qui annonce l'at-
 —, s. attribut, m. [tribut].
 Attrite, adj. *āt-trit'*, usé par le frottement, contrit, e.
 Attrition, s. *āt-trish'ūn*, attrition, f.
 Attune, va. *āt-tūn'*, accorder, mettre sur le ton.
 Auburn, adj. *ā-būrn*, brun, e; obscur, e.
 Auction, s. *āk-shūn*, encan, m.; enchère, f.
 Auctionary, adj. *āk-shūn-ā-rŷ*, qui concerne les enchères.
 Auctioneer, s. *āk-shūn-ēr*, crieur d'encan, commissaire-priseur, m.
 Audacious, adj. *ā-dā-shūs*, audacieux, euse.
 Audaciously, adv. *ā-dā-shūs-lŷ*, effrontément.
 Audaciousness, s. *ā-dā-shūs-nēs*, effronterie, f.
 Audacity, s. *ā-dās'i-tŷ*, hardiesse, audace, f.
 Audible, s. *ā-dī-bl*, qu'on peut entendre, haut, e.
 Audibly, adv. *ā-dī-blŷ*, haut, clair.
 Audience, s. *ā-dī-ēns*, audience, f.; auditoire, m.
 Audit, s. *ā-dīt*, audition, f.; examen, m.
 —, va. examiner des comptes.
 Auditor, s. *ā-dī-tūr*, auditeur, m.
 Auditorship, s. *ā-dī-tūr-ship*, charge d'auditeur des comptes, f.
 Auditory, s. *ā-dī-tūr-ŷ*, auditoire, m.
 —, adj. auditif, ive; qui entend.
 Auditress, s. *ā-dī-trēs*, auditeur femme.
 Auger, Augre, s. *ā-gēr*, tarière, f.
 Aught, s. *āt*, quelque chose, m. [m].
 Augment, s. *āg-mēnt*, augment, accroissement, —, va. augmenter, agrandir.
 Augmentable, adj. *āg-mēnt-ā-bl*, susceptible d'être augmenté, e.
 Augmentation, s. *āg-mēn-tā-shūn*, augmentation, f.; accroissement, m.
 Augmentative, adj. *āg-mēn-tā-tiv*, augmentatif, ive.
 Augmenter, s. *āg-mēnt-ēr*, celui qui augmente.
 Augur*, s. *ā-gūr*, augure, devin, m.
 —, vn. augurer, présager, prédire.
 Auguration, s. *ā-gūr-ā-shūn*, divination, f.; présage, m.
 Augural, adj. *ā-gūr-ā-l*, augural, e.
 Augurous, adj. *ā-gūr-rūs*, qui prédit, qui présage.
 Augury, s. *ā-gūr-ŷ*, augure, présage, m.
 August, adj. *ā-gūst'*, auguste.
 —, s. *ā-gūst*, août, m.; moisson, f.
 Augustan, adj. *ā-gūst-tān*, d'Auguste.
 Augustness, s. *ā-gūst'nēs*, dignité, majesté, f.
 Aularian, s. *ā-lā-rī-ān*, membre d'un collège, m.
 Aulic, adj. *ā-līk*, aulique (said of German count).
 Aunt, s. *ānt*, tante, f. [cils].
 Aureate, adj. *ā-rī-āt*, d'or.
 Aurelia, s. *ā-rē-lī-ā*, chrysalide, nymphe, f.
 Auricle, s. *ā-rī-kl*, l'extérieur de l'oreille, m.
 Auricula, s. *ā-rīk'ū-lā*, oreille d'ours, f.
 Auricular, adj. *ā-rīk'ū-lār*, auriculaire.
 Auricularly, adv. *ā-rīk'ū-lār-lŷ*, à l'oreille, secrètement.
 Auriferous, adj. *ā-rīf'i-rūs*, produisant de l'or.
 Aurora, s. *ā-rō-rā*, aurore, f.; (— *borealis*) aurore boréale.
 Auscultation, s. *ās-kūl-tā-shūn*, auscultation, f.
 Auspicate, va. *ās-pi-kāt*, commencer quelque chose sous d'heureux auspices, prédire.
 Auspice, s. *ā-spis*, auspice, appui, m.
 Auspicious, adj. *ā-spish'ūs*, heureux, euse; propice, favorable.
 Auspiciously, adv. *ā-spish'ūs-lŷ*, sous d'heureux auspices.

Auspiciousness, s. *ā-spish'ūs-nēs*, félicité, f.
 Austere, adj. *ā-stēr'*, austère, dur, e.
 Austere, adv. *ā-stēr-lŷ*, austèrement.
 Austerity, s. *ā-stēr'nēs*, austérité, f.
 Austerly, s. *ā-stēr'i-tŷ*, austérité, dureté, f.
 Austral, adj. *ās-trāl*, austral, e.
 Authentic, Authentical, adj. *ā-thēn'īk*, *ā-thēn'ī-kāl*, authentique.
 Authentically, adv. *ā-thēn'ī-kāl-lŷ*, authentiquement. [cité, f].
 Authenticity, s. *ā-thēn'ī-kāl-nēs*, authenticité, f.
 Authenticate, va. *ā-thēn'ī-kāt*, authentifier.
 Authenticity, s. *ā-thēn'ī-kāl-nēs*, authenticité, f.
 Authentically, adv. *ā-thēn'ī-kāl-lŷ*, authentiquement.
 Authenticity, s. *ā-thēn'ī-kāl-nēs*, authenticité, f.
 Author, s. *ā-thūr*, auteur, écrivain, m.; cause, f.
 Authoress, s. *ā-thūr-ēs*, femme auteur.
 Authoritative, adj. *ā-thōr'ī-tā-tiv*, fait par autorité. [rité].
 Authoritatively, adv. *ā-thōr'ī-tā-tiv-lŷ*, d'autorité.
 Authority, s. *ā-thōr'ī-tŷ*, autorité, f.; privilège, m.; (printed by —) imprimé avec privilège.
 Authorization, s. *ā-thō-rī-zā-shūn*, autorisation, f.
 Authorize, va. *ā-thō-rīz*, autoriser, approuver.
 Authorless, adj. *ā-thūr-lēs*, anonyme.
 Authorship, s. *ā-thūr-ship*, qualité d'auteur, f.
 Autobiography, s. *ā-tō-bi-og'grā-fŷ*, autobiographie, f.
 Autocracy, s. *ā-tōk'rā-sŷ*, autocratie, f.
 Autocrat, s. *ā-tōkrāt*, autocrate, m.
 Autocratical, adj. *ā-tōkrāt'ī-kāl*, absolu, e; despotique.
 Autograph, s. *ā-tō-grāf*, autographe, m.
 Autographical, adj. *ā-tō-grāf'ī-kāl*, autographe.
 Automatic, adj. *ā-tō-māt'īk*, machinal, e; d'automate.
 Automaton, s. *ā-tōm'ā-tūn*, automate, m.
 Automatus, adj. *ā-tōm'ā-tūs*, automatique.
 Autopsy, s. *ā-tōp-ŷ*, autopsie, démonstration, f.
 Autoptical, adj. *ā-tōp'ī-kāl*, autoptique.
 Autoptically, adv. *ā-tōp'ī-kāl-lŷ*, par ses propres yeux.
 Autumn, s. *ā-tūm*, automne, mf.
 Autumnal, adj. *ā-tūm'nāl*, automnal, e.
 Auxiliary, adj. *āg-zil'ār-ŷ*, auxiliaire.
 Auxiliary, adj. *āg-zil'ār-ŷ*, auxiliaire.
 Avail, s. *ā-vāl*, profit, avantage, m.
 —, va. profiter, être utile; (— oneself) profiter, se prévaloir.
 Available, adj. *ā-vāl'ā-bl*, utile, efficace.
 Availableness, s. *ā-vāl'ā-bl-nēs*, utilité, efficacité, f.
 Avalanche, s. *āv'ā-lānsh*, avalanche, f.
 Avarice, s. *āv'ā-ris*, avarice, f.
 Avaricious, adj. *āv'ā-rish'ūs*, avare.
 Avariciously, adv. *āv'ā-rish'ūs-lŷ*, sordidement.
 Avariciousness, s. *āv'ā-rish'ūs-nēs*, avarice, f.
 Avail! interj. *ā-vānt'*, loin d'ici!
 Ave, s. *āv'vī*, avé, m.
 Avenge, va. *ā-vēnj'*, venger, se venger.
 Avengement, s. *ā-vēnj'mēnt*, vengeance, f.
 Avenger, s. *ā-vēnj'ēr*, vengeur, m.
 Avenue, s. *āv'ī-nū*, avenue, f.; passage, m.
 Aver, vn. *ā-vēr'*, affirmer, vérifier.
 Average, s. *āv'ēr-ādŷ*, terme moyen, calcul, m.; moyenne, égalité, corvée, avarie, f.
 Averment, s. *ā-vēr'mēnt*, témoignage, m.
 Aवरuncate, va. *āv-ēr-rūn'kāt*, déraciner, extirper. [de déraciner].
 Aवरuncation, s. *āv-ēr-rūn-kā-shūn*, l'action d'aver, s. *āv-ēr-sā-shūn*, dégoût, m.; aversion, répugnance, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Averse, adj. *ā-vēr's*, éloigné, e; ennemi, e; (— *to reading*) ennemi de l'étude.

Aversely, adv. *ā-vēr's-lī*, à regret.

Averseness, s. *ā-vēr's-nēs*, répugnance, f.

Aversion, s. *ā-vēr'shūn*, aversion, f.; éloignement, dégoût, m.

Avert, va. *ā-vért*, détourner, éloigner, retourner.

Averter, s. *ā-vért-ēr*, celui ou celle qui détourne.

Aviary, s. *ā-vī-ā-rī*, volière, f.

Avidity, s. *ā-vīd'ī-tī*, avidité, cupidité, f.

Avocation, s. *ā-vō-kā'shūn*, occupation, diversion, distraction, f.

Avoid, va. *ā-vōid*, éviter, fuir, vider.

Avoidable, adj. *ā-vōid'ā-bl*, qu'on peut éviter.

Avoidance, s. *ā-vōid'āns*, fuite, vacance, f.

Avoider, s. *ā-vōid'ēr*, la personne qui évite.

Avoidless, adj. *ā-vōid'lēs*, inévitable.

Avoldupois, s. *ā-vēr-āū-pōis*, poids de seize onces la livre, m.

Avolution, s. *ā-vō-lā'shūn*, fuite, f.

Avouch, va. *ā-vōūsh*, soutenir, avouer.

Avoucher, s. *ā-vōūsh'ēr*, qui soutient; défenseur, m. [claration, f.]

Avouchment, s. *ā-vōūsh'mēt*, déposition, dé-

Avow, va. *ā-vōū*, maintenir, protester.

Avowable, adj. *ā-vōū'ā-bl*, justifiable.

Avowal, s. *ā-vōū'āl*, avou, m.; défense, f.

Avowedly, adv. *ā-vōū'ēd-lī*, hautement, ouvertement.

Avower, s. *ā-vōū'ēr*, défenseur, prôneur, m.

Avulsed, adj. *ā-vūl's*, arraché, e.

Avulsion, s. *ā-vūl'shūn*, avulsion, f.

Awalt, va. *ā-wāl't*, attendre, menacer.

Awake, va. and vn. *ā-wāk*, éveiller, exciter, s'éveiller. se réveiller.

—, adj. éveillé, e; vigilant, e; (*to keep* —) empêcher de dormir; (*to lie* —) avoir des insomnies. [muler.]

Awaken, va. *ā-wā'kēn*, éveiller, exciter, sti-

Awakener, s. *ā-wā'kēn-ēr*, celui ou celle qui réveille, stimulant, m. [ment, m.]

Awakening, s. *ā-wā'kēn-ing*, réveil, commence-

Award va. *ā-wārd*, adjuger, juger, parer.

— s. arrêt, décret, jugement arbitral, m.

Awarder, s. *ā-wārd'ār*, celui qui décerne, arbitre, m.

Aware adj. *ā-wā'*, prudent, e; (*I was not* — *of it*) je n'en savais rien, je n'y songeais seulement pas.

— (*to be*), vn. prendre garde.

Away, adv. *ā-wā'*, allez-vous-en; (—, *get you gone*) sortez d'ici, ôtez-vous d'ici: (*— with him*) qu'il s'en aille; (*— with this*) ôtez ceci; (*time flies* —) le temps passe, le temps

Awe, s. *ā*, crainte, f.; respect, m. [s'écoule.]

—, va. frapper de respect, en imposer. [crainte.]

Awestruck, adj. *ā'strāk*, frappé, e; saisi de

Awful adj. *ā'fūl*, solennel, le; redoutable, auguste.

Awfully, adv. *ā'fūl-lī*, révéremment.

Awfulness, s. *ā'fūl-nēs*, solennité, sainteté, f.

Awhile, adv. *ā-wīl'*, pendant quelque temps.

Awkward, adj. *āk-wārd*, maladroit, e.

Awkwardly, adv. *āk-wārd-lī*, lourdement.

Awkwardness, s. *āk-wārd-nēs*, maladresse, grossièreté, f.

Awl, s. *āl*, alêne, f. [s'iereté, f.]

Awless, adj. *ā'lēs*, insolent, e; audacieux, euse; indomptable.

Awning, adj. *ā-nīng*, tente, f.

Awry, adv. *ā-rī*, de travers, de côté.

Axe, s. *āks*, cognée, hache, f.; (*pickaxe*) pioche, f.; (*butcher's* —) maillet, m.; (*battle* —) hache d'armes, f.

Axhead, s. *āks'hēd*, cognée, f.

Axillar, **Axillary**, adj. *āks-lī'lār*, *āks-lī'lār-y* axillaire.

Axiom, s. *āks'ī-ām*, axiome, m.

Axiomatical, adj. *āks'īd-māt'ī-kāl*, qui appartient à l'axiome.

Axis, s. *āks'īs*, axe, essieu, m.

Axle, **Axle-tree**, s. *āks'ī*, *āks'ī-trē*, essieu, m.

Ay, adv. *āi*, oui-dà, ahi, oui.

Aye, adv. *ā*, à jamais.

Azimuth, s. *āks'ī-mūth*, azimut, m.

Azote, s. *āks'ōt*, azote, m.

Azure, adj. *ā'shūr*, azuré, e; bleu, e.

—, s. *āks'ūr*, m.

Azured, adj. *ā'shūrd*, azuré, e.

Azyme, s. *āks'im*, pain azyme, m.

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Baa, vn. *bā*, bêler.

Babble, vn. *bāb'bl*, babiller, jaser, bavarder

Babbie, **Babblement**, s. *bāb'bl*, *bāb'bl-mēt*, *bāb'bl*, bruit, caquet, m.

Babbler, s. *bāb'blēr*, babillard, e.

Babbling, s. *bāb'blīng*, babil, caquet, m.

Babe, s. *bāb*, enfant nouvellement né, poupon.

Babery, s. *bāb'ēr-y*, joujou, m. [m.]

Babish, **Babyish**, adj. *bā'bīsh*, *bā'bīsh-īsh*, enfantin, e; puéril, e.

Babishly, adv. *bā'bīsh-lī*, en enfant, niaisement.

Baboon, s. *bā-bān'*, babouin, magot, m.

Baby, s. *bā'bī*, enfant, petit enfant, m.; poupée, f.; (*— things*) babyoles, f. pl.

Babyhood, s. *bā'bī-hūd*, enfance, f.; enfantillage, m. [mf.]

Bacchanal, s. *bāk'hā-nāl*, débauché, e; ivrogne,

Bacchanalian, adj. *bāk'hā-nāl-ān*, bachique.

Bacchanals, s. *bāk'hā-nāls*, bacchantes, f. pl.

Bachelor, s. *bāts'hī-lār*, garçon, bachelier, célibataire, m.

Bachelorship, s. *bāts'hī-lār-shīp*, baccalauréat, célibat, m.

Back, adv. *bāk*, en arrière, de retour.

—, va. monter, soutenir, appuyer.

—, s. dos, derrière, revers, dossier, m.; reins, m. pl.; (*to turn one's* — *on a person*) tourner le dos à quelqu'un, l'abandonner; (*to rail at one behind his* —) médire, parler mal de quelqu'un en son absence; (*the* — *of the hand*) le revers de la main; (*the* — *of a chair*) le dossier d'une chaise; (*the* — *of a chimney*) contrecour de cheminée, m.; plaque de feu, f.; (*the* — *of a horse*) les reins, m. pl.; (*to break one's* —) éreinter; (*the* — *bone*) l'épine du dos, f.; (*— stroke*) revers, coup de revers, m.; (*— yard*) arrière-cour, f.; (*— room*) chambre sur le derrière, f.; (*— door*) porte de derrière, poterne, fausse-porte, f.; (*— stairs*) escalier dérobé, m.; (*— shop*) arrière-boutique, f.; (*— again*) de retour; (*to come* —) retourner, revenir; (*to send* —) renvoyer; (*to keep* —) retenir; (*shall we go* — *to the castle*?) retournerons-nous au château?

Backbite, va. *bāk'bit*, médire des absents, calomnier.

Backbiter, s. *bāk'bi-ēr*, médiant, e. [f.]

Backbiting, s. *bāk'bi-īng*, médisance, calomnie.

Backfriend, s. *bāk'frēnd*, ennemi secret, m. [m.]

Background, s. *bāk'grōūd*, enfoncement, fond,

Backpiece, s. *bāk'pēs*, la partie de la cuirasse qui couvre le dos.

Backside, s. *bāk'sīd*, derrière, m.

Backslide, vn. *bāk-slīd*, reculer, apostasier.

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Backslider, s. *bāk'sli-dēr*, apostat, revêche, m.
 Backsliding, s. *bāk'sli-ding*, défection, apostasie, f.
 Backstaff, s. *bāk'stāf*, quart de cercle, m.
 Backsword, s. *bāk'sōrd*, espadon, m.
 Backward, adj. *bāk'wārd*, lent, e; froid, e; tardif, ive; (*to be — in one's duty*) négliger son devoir.
 Backwardly, adv. *bāk'wārd-lī*, à rebours, froidement, malgré soi.
 Backwardness, s. *bāk'wārd-nēs*, répugnance, froideur, négligence, f.
 Backwards, adv. *bāk'wārdz*, en arrière, à reculons, à la renverse, à rebours, derrière.
 Bacon, s. *bā'kūn*, lard, m.; (*slice of —*) barde, f.
 Bad, adj. *bād*, méchant, e; mauvais, e.
 Badge, s. *bādj*, marque, f.; signe, symbole, m. —, va. marquer, fixer. [sans médaille.
 Badgeless, adj. *bādj'lēs*, qui est sans marque.
 Badger, s. *bād'jēr*, blaireau, regrattier, m.
 Badger-legged, adj. *bād'jēr-lēgd*, à jambes de blaireau.
 Badinage, s. *bād'i-nādj*, badinage, m.; badine-Badly, adv. *bād'lī*, mal, à peine. [rie, f.
 Badness, s. *bād'nēs*, défaut, m.; mauvaise qualité, f.
 Baffle, va. *bāf fl*, renverser, amuser, confondre.
 Baffler, s. *bāf'flēr*, amuseur, fourbe, m.
 Bag, s. *bāg*, sac, m.; bourse, f.
 —, vn. se gonfler, enfler.
 —, va. mettre dans un sac, ou en sac.
 Bagatelle, s. *bāg-ā-tēl*, bagatelle, niaiserie, f.
 Baggage, s. *bāg'ādj*, bagage, m.; friponne, f.
 Bagnio, s. *bān'yō*, bain chaud, m.
 Bagpipe, s. *bāg'pīp*, cornemuse, musette, f.
 Bagpiper, s. *bāg'pī-pēr*, joueur de cornemuse, musette, m.
 Bail, s. *bāl*, caution, limite, f.; (*to give or put in —*) donner caution.
 —, va. cautionner, garantir.
 Bailable, adj. *bāl'ā-bī*, capable de caution.
 Bailiff, s. *bāl'īf*, bailli, sergent, homme d'affaire.
 Bailwick, s. *bāl'ī-wīk*, baillage, m. [m.
 Bailment, s. *bāl'mēnt*, action de mettre en main.
 Bait, va. *bāt*, débrider, rafraichir, harceler, —, s. amorce, f.; appât, repos, m. [amorce.
 Baize, s. *bāz*, revêche, sorte de flanelle, beige, f.
 Bake, va. and vn. *bāk*, cuire au four.
 Bakehouse, s. *bāk'hōūs*, boulangerie, f.
 Bakemeats, s. *bāk'mēts*, viande cuite au four, f.
 Baker, s. *bāk'ēr*, boulanger, ère.
 Bakery, s. *bāk'ēr-ī*, métier de boulanger, m.
 Baking, s. *bāk'īng*, boulangerie, fournée, f.
 Balance, s. *bāl'āns*, balance, f.; contre-poids, m.; (*— of an account*) solde d'un compte, m.; (*— wheel*) roue de rencontre, f.; (*— maker*) faiseur de balances, m.
 —, va. balancer, poser, (nav.) riser; (*to — an account*) solder, ajuster, régler, terminer, clore un compte.
 Balancing, s. *bāl'ān-sīng*, l'action de peser, d'examiner.
 Balcony, s. *bāl-kō'nj*, balcon, m.
 Bald, adj. *bāld*, chauve, pelé, e; sot, te; fade; usé, e; (*— rib*) côte de porc, f.
 Balderdash, s. *bāl'dēr-dāsh*, galimatias, mélangement, m.
 Baldly, adv. *bāld'lī*, nûment, sans élégance.
 Baldness, s. *bāld'nēs*, l'absence de cheveux, f.
 Baldpate, s. *bāld'pāt*, tête chauve, f. [cheveux.
 Baldpated, adj. *bāld'pāt-ēd*, qui n'a point de
 Baldrick, s. *bāl'dr'īk*, baudrier, ceinturon, m.
 Bale, s. *bāl*, balle, misère, f.; (*to —*) emballer; (*small —*) ballot, m.

Baleful, adj. *bāl'fūl*, funeste, triste.
 Ballister, s. *bāl'is'tēr*, arbalète, f.
 Balk, s. *bāk*, sillon, tort, m.; honte, poutre, f. —, va. frustrer, omettre, faire tort, faire faux bond, manquer de parole.
 Ball, s. *bāl*, boulet, m.; bille, balle, boule, f.; (*— of the hand*) paume de la main, f.; (*— of the foot*) plante du pied, f.; (*— of the eye*) prunelle de l'œil, f.; (*foot —*) ballon, m.; (*snow —*) boule de neige, f.; (*soap —*) savonnette, f.
 Ballad, s. *bāl'lād*, ballade, f.
 Ballader, s. *bāl'lād-ēr*, celui ou celle qui fait ou qui chante des ballades.
 Balladmaker, s. *bāl'lād-mā-kēr*, faiseur de chansons; chansonnier, m.
 Balladmonger, s. *bāl'lād-mūn-gēr*, marchand de ballades, m.
 Balladry, s. *bāl'lād-rī*, sujet de ballade, style de ballade, m.
 Balladsinger, s. *bāl'lād-sīng-ēr*, chanteur, euse.
 Balladtune, s. *bāl'lād-tūn*, air d'une chanson, m.
 Balladwriter, s. *bāl'lād-rī-tēr*, faiseur de chansons; chansonnier, m.
 Ballast, s. *bāl'lāst*, lest, m.
 Ballated, adj. *bāl'lāt-ēd*, chanté, e; en ballade.
 Ballet, s. *bāl'lēt*, ballet, m.
 Balloon, s. *bāl-lān*, ballon, m.
 Ballot, s. *bāl'lūt*, ballottage, bulletin, scrutin, —, vn. ballotter. [m.
 Ballotation, s. *bāl-tōt-ā'shūn*, ballottage, m.
 Balm, s. *bām*, baume, m.; mélisse, f.
 Balmy, adj. *bām'y*, balsamique.
 Balneal, adj. *bāl'nī-āl*, au bain, du bain.
 Balneary, s. *bāl'nī-ār-y*, bain, m.; étuve, f.
 Balneation, s. *bāl-nī-ā'shūn*, l'action de se baigner.
 Balneatory, adj. *bāl-nī-ā'tūr-y*, de bain. [gner.
 Balsam, s. *bāl-sām*, baume, m.; balsamine, f.
 Balsamic, Balsamical, adj. *bāl-sām'īk*, *bāl-sām'ī-kāl*, balsamique.
 Baluster, s. *bāl'ūs-tēr*, balustre, m.
 Balustered, adj. *bāl'ūs-tēr-d*, balustré, e. [f.
 Balustrade, s. *bāl'ūs-trād'*, balustrade, rampe, m.
 Bamboo, s. *bām-bā'*, bambou, m.; canne à sucre, f. [tromper.
 Bamboozle, va. *bām-bā'zī*, amuser, lanterner, m.
 Bamboozler, s. *bām-bā'zīlēr*, trompeur, euse; fourbe, escroc, m.
 Ban, s. *bān*, interdiction, annonce, f.
 Band, s. *bānd*, lien, rabat, orchestre, m.; musique, f.; (*hat —*) cordon de chapeau, m.; (*train —*) milice, f.
 —, va. bander, se liguer.
 Bandage, s. *bān'dādj*, bandage, m. [ton, m.
 Bandbox, s. *bān'd'bōks*, boîte de carton, f.; car-
 Bandolet, s. *bān'di-tēl*, bandolette, f.
 Bander, s. *bān'dēr*, allié, e; ligueur, m.
 Bandit, Banditto, s. *bān'dīl*, *bān'dīt'tō*, proscrit, e; brigand, scélérat, m.
 Banditti, s. pl. *bān'dīt'tī*, bandits, m. pl.
 Bandog, s. *bān'dōg*, gros chien, dogue, chien de basse-cour, m.
 Bandoleer, s. *bān-dōl-ēr*, bandoulière, f.
 Bandrol, s. *bān'd'rōl*, banderole, f.
 Bandy, s. *bān'dī*, crosse, f.; (*to — words*) oser riposter.
 —, va. ballotter, bander, se liguer.
 Bandyleg, s. *bān'dī-lēg*, jambe tortue, f.
 Bandylegged, adj. *bān'dī-lēgd*, qui a les jambes tortues.
 Bane, s. *bān*, peste, mort, f.; poison, m.
 Baneful, adj. *bān'fūl*, funeste, mortel, le.
 Banefulness, s. *bān'fūl-nēs*, mortalité, f.
 Bang, s. *bāng*, coup, m.
 —, va. étriller, battre, secouer.

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Banish, va. *bán'ish*, bannir, exiler.
 Banisher, s. *bán'ish-ér*, celui qui bannit.
 Banishment, s. *bán'ish-mént*, bannissement, m.
 Bank, s. *bánk*, digue, hauteur, rive, banque, f.; établi, rivage, bord, m.
 —, va. élever une digue.
 Bankbill, s. *bánk'bil*, billet de banque, m.
 Banker, s. *bánk'ér*, banquier, m.
 Bankrupt, s. *bánk'rúpt*, banqueroutier, m.; (to become —) faire banqueroute.
 Bankruptcy, s. *bánk'rúpt-sý*, banqueroute, f.
 Banner, s. *bán'nér*, bannière, f.; étendard, m.
 Bannered, adj. *bán'néréd*, fourni de bannières, portant de bannières.
 Banneret, s. *bán'nér-ét*, banneret, m.
 Bannerol, s. *bán'nér-ól*, banderole, f.
 Bannian, s. *bán-yán*, habit négligé, m.; robe de chambre, f.
 Banquet, s. *bán'kwét*, banquet, festin, m.
 Banqueter, s. *bán'kwét-ér*, celui qui donne un festin, qui fait bonne chère.
 Banqueting, s. *bán'kwét-ing*, banquet, festin, m.; fête, f.
 Banqueting-house, s. *bán'kwét-ing-hóús*, salle de festin, f.
 Bans, s. *báns*, ban, ban de mariage, m.
 Banter, s. *bán'tér*, plaisanterie, f.
 —, va. plaisanter, railler.
 Banterer, s. *bán'tér-ér*, railleur, euse.
 Bantering, s. *bán'tér-ing*, raillerie, f.; persiflage, m.
 Bantling, s. *bánt'ling*, poulain, m.
 Baptism, s. *báp'tizm*, baptême, m.
 Baptismal, adj. *báp'tíz-mál*, baptismal, e.
 Baptist, s. *báp'tist*, baptiste, m.
 Baptistery, s. *báp'tís-tér-y*, baptistère, m.
 Baptistical, adj. *báp'tís-tí-kál*, qui se rapporte au baptême, qui tient au baptême.
 Baptize, va. *báp-tíz*, baptiser.
 Baptizer, s. *báp-tíz-ér*, celui qui baptise.
 Bar, s. *bár*, barre, chicane, f.; barreau, obstacle, m.; (— in a shoe) tranche-file, f.; (— of lace) bride de dentelle, f.; (— of a public-house) comptoir, m.; (— fee) droit qu'un prisonnier paie au geôlier, m.
 — va. barrer, empêcher.
 Barb, s. *bárb*, barbe, f.; barbillon, m.; barbe, f.
 —, va. faire la barbe, raser, barber.
 —, s. cheval de Barbarie, barbe, m.
 Barbican, s. *bár'há-kán*, barbican, f.
 Barbarian, s. *bár-bá-ri-án*, barbare, sauvage, mf.
 Barbaric, adj. *bár-bá-rik*, étranger, ère.
 Barbarism, s. *bár-bá-rizm*, barbarisme, m.
 Barbarity, s. *bár-bá-rít-y*, barbarie, f.
 Barbarize, va. *bár-bá-ríz*, rendre barbare, ramener à la barbarie.
 Barbarous, adj. *bár-bá-rús*, barbare, rude.
 Barbarously, adv. *bár-bá-rús-lý*, en barbare, d'une façon barbare.
 Barbarousness, s. *bár-bá-rús-nés*, barbarie, f.
 Barbated, adj. *bár-bá-téd*, barbu, e; aristé, e.
 Barbécue, va. *bár-bé-kú*, faire cuir un cochon tout entier.
 Barbed, adj. *bárb'éd*, barbelé, e; barbé, e; rasé, e.
 Barbel, s. *bárb'él*, barbeau, m.
 Barber, s. *bárb'ér*, barbier, m.
 Bard, s. *bárd*, barde, poète, m.
 Bardic, Bardish, adj. *bárd'ík*, *bárd'tsh*, qui se rapporte aux bardes, à la poésie des bardes.
 Bare, adj. *bár*, ras, e; pelé, e; nu, e; destitué, e; simple, découvert, e; (— of money) destitué d'argent, sans argent.
 —, va. découvrir, priver.
 Barebone, s. *bár'bón*, squelette, m.

Bareboned, adj. *bár'bónéd*, décharné, e.
 Barefaced, adj. *bár-fást*, effronté, e.
 Barefacedly, adv. *bár-fást-lý*, ouvertement.
 Barefacedness, s. *bár-fást-nés*, effronterie, f.
 Barefoot, adj. *bár'fút*, à pieds nus.
 Barefooted, adj. *bár'fút-éd*, qui a les pieds nus, nu-pieds.
 Bareheaded, adj. *bár'héd-éd*, nu-tête.
 Bareheadedness, s. *bár'héd-éd-nés*, la tête nue, f.
 Barelegged, adj. *bár'légd*, qui a les jambes nues, déchaussé, e.
 Barely, adv. *bár'lý*, à peine, simplement, seulement, pauvrement.
 Bareness, s. *bár'nés*, nudité, f.
 Barenecked, adj. *bár'nékt*, décollété, e.
 Barepicked, adj. *bár'píkt*, rongé jusqu'aux os.
 Bareribbed, adj. *bár'ribd*, maigre, décharné, e.
 Bargain, s. *bár'gin*, marché, accord, m.
 —, vn. marchander; (to make a good —) faire une bonne rencontre.
 Bargainer, s. *bár'gin-ér*, celui ou celle qui offre un marché.
 Bargaining, s. *bár'gin-ing*, l'action de marchander, de faire un marché.
 Barge, s. *bárdj*, barge, barque, f.; bateau, m.
 Bargemaster, s. *bárdj-más-tér*, patron de la barge, m. [lier, m.
 Barger, Bargeman, s. *bárdj'ér*, *bárdj'mán*, bate-barilla, s. *bá-ri'llá*, barille, f.
 Bark, s. *bárk*, écorce, f.
 —, va. ôter l'écorce d'un arbre.
 —, vn. aboyer.
 Barkbared, adj. *bárb'bárd*, pelé, e; écorcé, e.
 Barker, s. *bárk'ér*, aboyeur; qui ôte l'écorce, m.
 Barky, adj. *bárk'y*, de l'écorce, qui contient de l'écorce.
 Barley, s. *bár'lý*, orge, f.; (peeled —) orge mondée, m.; (— broth) bouillon d'orge, m.; (— water) tisane d'orge, f.; eau d'orge, f.
 Barleycorn, s. *bár'lý-körn*, grain d'orge, m.
 Barn, s. *bárm*, levure, f. [seux, ense.
 Barny, adj. *bárm'y*, où il y a du levain, mous.
 Barn, s. *bárm*, grange, f.; grenier, m.
 Barnacle, s. *bár'ná-kl*, morilles, f.; besicles, f. pl.; barnaque, f.
 Barometer, s. *bá-róm'è-tér*, baromètre, m.
 Barometrical, adj. *bár-ò-mè'trí-kál*, barométrique.
 Baron, s. *bár'án*, baron, juge, m.
 Baronage, s. *bár'án-ádj*, baronnage, m.
 Baroness, s. *bár'án-és*, baronne, f.
 Baronet, s. *bár'án-ét*, baronnet, chevalier, m.
 Baronial, adj. *bár'óni-ál*, qui a rapport à un baron, à une baronnie.
 Barony, s. *bár'án-y*, baronnie, f.
 Baroscope, s. *bár-ò-skóp*, baroscope, m.
 Baroscopical, adj. *bár-ò-skóp'lí-kál*, qui se rapporte au baroscope.
 Barrack, s. *bár'rák*, caserne, baraque, f.
 Barrackmaster, s. *bár'rák-más-tér*, maréchal des logis, m.
 Barrator, s. *bár'rá-tár*, chicaneur, plaideur, m.
 Barratry, s. *bár'rá-trý*, action d'encourager des procès, baraterie, f.
 Barrel, s. *bárr'él*, baril, canon, fût, barillet, m.; fusée, f.; (— of the capstan) mèche du cabestan, f. (nav.); (the — of a gun) le canon d'une arme à feu, m.; (the — of a drum) le fût d'un tambour; (the — of a watch) le barillet d'une montre, m.; (the — of a jack) la fusée d'un tournebroche, f.
 —, va. mettre en baril.
 Barren, adj. *bár'rén*, stérile, aride.
 Barrenly, adv. *bár'rén-lý*, stérilement.

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Barrenness, s. *bār'rēn-nēs*, stérilité, f.
 Barricade, s. *bār-ri-kād*, barricade, batayole, f.
 —, va. barricader, bastinguer.
 Barrier, s. *bār'ri-ēr*, barrière, limite, f.
 Barrister, s. *bār'ris-tēr*, avocat plaidant, m.
 Barrow, s. *bār-rō*, pourceau, porc, tumulus, m.;
 (a hand —) une civière à bras, f.; (a wheel —)
 une brouette, f.
 Barter, s. *bār'tēr*, échange, m.
 —, va. troquer, échanger.
 Barterer, s. *bār'tēr-ēr*, troqueur, m.
 Barytes, s. *bā-rī'tēs*, baryte, f.
 Barytone, adj. *bār'g-tōn*, de baryton.
 Basalt, s. *bā-sāl't*, faïence noire, f.
 Basaltic, adj. *bā-sāl'tik*, basalitique.
 Base, adj. *bās*, vil, e; bas, se; infâme, indigne.
 —, s. base, f.; fondement, m.; soubassement, m.;
 (— coin) argent bas, m.; monnaie de bas
 aloi, f.; billon, m.; (the — of a pedestal) socle
 de piédestal, m.; (the — of a bed) soubasse-
 ment d'un lit, m.
 Base-born, adj. *bās'bōrn*, bâtard, e.
 Basecourt, s. *bās'kōrt*, basse justice, cour su-
 balterne, f.
 Baseless, adj. *bās'lēs*, sans base, sans consis-
 tance, creux, ense; vide.
 Basely, adv. *bās'ly*, basement, lâchement, hon-
 teusement.
 Basement, s. *bās'mēnt*, soubassement, m.
 Baseminded, adj. *bās'mind-ēd*, lâche, ignoble,
 abject, e.
 Basemindedness, s. *bās'mind'ēd-nēs*, lâcheté,
 abjection, f.
 Baseness, s. *bās'nēs*, bassesse, lâcheté, f.
 Basenet, s. *bās'nēt*, bassinet, m.
 Bashaw, s. *bā-shā'*, bacha, m.
 Bashful, adj. *bāsh'fūl*, timide, modeste, hon-
 teux, euse.
 Bashfully, adv. *bāsh'fūl-ly*, modestement, timi-
 dement.
 Bashfulness, s. *bāsh'fūl-nēs*, timidité, pudeur, f.
 Basil, s. *bāz'il*, basilic, m.
 Basilic, s. *bā-zil'ik*, basilique, f.
 Basilical, adj. *bā-zil'ik*, *bā-zil'i-kāl*, en
 basilique, basilique.
 Basilica, s. *bā-zil'i-kā*, basilique, f.
 Basilikon, s. *bā-zil'i-kōn*, basilicon, onguent, m.
 Basilisk, s. *bāz'il-isk*, basilic, m.
 Basin, s. *bā'sin*, bassin, réservoir, m.
 Basis, s. *bā'sis*, base, f.; fondement, m.
 Bask, va. *bāsk*, exposer au soleil.
 —, vn. se tenir au soleil.
 Basket, s. *bās'kēt*, corbeille, f.; panier, m.;
 (back —) hotte, f.; (fruit —) corbeille à fruit, f.;
 (a table —) une manne, f.; (a little —) un
 corbillon, m.
 Basket-hilt, s. *bās'kēt-hilt*, garde, f.
 Basket-hilted, adj. *bās'kēt-hilt-ēd*, épée à garde, f.
 Bass, s. *bās*, basse, natte, f.; lit de joncs, m.
 —, adj. bas, se; profond, e.
 —, vn. gronder, bruires sourdement.
 Basset, s. *bās'sēt*, bassetto, f. (at cards).
 Bassoon, s. *bās-sūn'*, basson, m.
 Bass-relief, s. *bās-rē-lēf'*, bas-relief, m. [f.
 Bass-viol, Baseviol, s. *bās'vi-ōl*, basse de viole,
 Bastard, adj. and s. *bās'tārd*, bâtard, e; faux,
 fausse; (— French) Français corrompu, m.
 Bastardize, va. *bās'tārd-iz*, abâtardir, altérer.
 Bastardly, adj. *bās'tārd-ly*, en bâtard, fausse-
 ment.
 Bastardy, s. *bās'tār-dy*, bâtardise, f.
 Baste, va. *bāst*, arroser, rosser, faufler, bagner;
 (to — meat) arroser le rôti.
 Bastile, s. *bās'tēl*, bastille, f.

Bastinade, Bastinado, s. *bās-ti-nād'*, *bās-ti-nā'-dō*, bastonnade, f.
 Bastinado, va. *bās-ti-nā-dō*, bâtonner.
 Basting, s. *bāst'ing*, bastonnade, f.; (— of meat)
 l'action d'arroser la viande.
 Bastion, s. *bāst'yūn*, bastion, m.; demi-lune, f.
 Bat, s. *bāt*, crosse, chauve-souris, f.
 Batch, s. *bātsch*, fournée, trempe, f.
 Bate, s. *bāt*, débat, m.; dispute, f.
 —, va. and vn. rabattre; baisser.
 Bateful, adj. *bāt'fūl*. See Contentious.
 Bateless, adj. *bāt'lēs*, insatiable.
 Batement, s. *bāt'mēnt*, rabais, m.; diminution, f.
 Bat-fowler, s. *bāt'fōul-ēr*, oiseleur de nuit, m.
 Bat-fowling, s. *bāt'fōul'ing*, chasse aux oiseaux
 pendant la nuit, f.
 Bath, s. *bāth*, bain, m.; (— keeper) baigneur, m.
 Bathe, va. and vn. *bāth*, baigner, se baigner.
 Bather, s. *bāth'ēr*, baigneur, euse.
 Bathing, s. *bāth'ing*, bain, m.
 Bathos, s. *bā'thōs*, science d'être au-dessous du
 médiocre, f.; pathos, m.
 Bating, adv. *bāt'ing*, excepté, hormis.
 Batlet, s. *bāt'lēt*, battoir, m.
 Baton, Batoon, s. *bāt'ūn*, *bā-tān'*, tricot, bâton, m.
 Battailous, adj. *bāt'tāl-ūs*, belliqueux, euse.
 Battalia, s. *bāt-tāl'yā*, bataille, f.; ordre de ba-
 taille, m.
 Battalion, s. *bāt-tāl'yūn*, bataillon, m.
 Batten, va. *bāt'tn*, engraisser, fertiliser.
 —, vn. s'engraisser, s'étendre.
 Batter, s. *bāt'tēr*, farine détrempée, f.
 —, va. canonner, fracasser, renverser, frapper,
 froisser.
 Batterer, s. *bāt'tēr-ēr*, celui qui bat en brèche,
 en ruine, qui démolit.
 Battering-ram, s. *bāt'tēr-ing-rām*, bélier, m.
 Battery, s. *bāt'tēr-y*, batterie, querelle, f.
 Battish, adj. *bāt'tish*, de chauve-souris.
 Battle, s. *bāt'tl*, bataille, f.; combat, m.; (pitched
 —) bataille rangée, f.
 —, vn. se battre, combattre.
 Battle-array, s. *bāt'tl-ār-rā'*, ordre de bataille, m.
 Battle-axe, s. *bāt'tl-āks*, hache d'armes, fran-
 cisque, f.
 Battle-door, Battle-dore, s. *bāt'tl-dōr*, battoir, m.;
 raquette, f.
 Battlement, s. *bāt'tl-mēnt*, créneau, m.
 Battlemented, adj. *bāt'tl-mēnt-ēd*, muni de cré-
 neaux, crénelé, e.
 Battling, s. *bāt'tling*, combat, m.; lutte, f.
 Battologist, s. *bāt-tōl'ō-jist*, battologue, rabâ-
 cheur, m.
 Battologize, va. *bāt-tōl'ō-jiz*, répéter inutile-
 ment et à plusieurs reprises, rabâcher.
 Battology, s. *bāt-tōl'ō-jy*, battologie, f.
 Batty, adj. *bāt'ty*, de chauve-souris.
 Bavaroy, s. *bāv-ā-rōy'*, sorte de surtout.
 Bavin, s. *bāv'in*, fagot, cotret, m.; fascine, f.
 (mil.)
 Bawble, s. *bā'bl*, babiole, bagatelle, f.
 Bawd, s. *bād*, maquereau, m.
 —, vn. faire la maquerelle.
 Bawdborn, adj. *bād'bōrn*, fils, fille de ma-
 quereau, de maquerelle.
 Bawdily, adv. *bād'di-ly*, impudiquement.
 Bawdiness, s. *bād'di-nēs*, impudicité, f.
 Bawdrick. See Baldrick.
 Bawdry, s. *bā'dry*, maquerellage, m.
 Bawdy, adj. *bād'dy*, obscène, impudique.
 Bawdyhouse, s. *bād'dy-hōūs*, bordel, m.
 Bawl, va. and vn. *bāl*, crier, crier, crier.
 Bawler, s. *bāl'ēr*, criard, brailard, crieur, m.
 Bay, s. *bā*, baie, f.; abois, lauriers, m. pl.; (— of

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joists) travée, f.; (— *window*) fenêtre ronde en saillie.
 Bay, *vn.* *bā*, bēler, aboyer.
 —, *adj.* *bai*, e; brun-rouge.
 Bayard, *s.* *bā'yārd*, un cheval bai ou alezan; gobe-mouche, m.
 Bayardly, *adj.* *bā'yārd-lī*, aveugle, borné, e; étroit, e.
 Bayonet, *s.* *bā'an-ēt*, baïonnette, f.
 Bay-salt, *s.* *bā'sālt*, sel gris, m.
 Bazaar, *s.* *bā-ār*, bazar, m.
 Bdeillum, *s.* *bē'yūm*, bdellium, m.
 Be, *vn.* *bē*, être, exister, vivre, respirer.
 Beach, *s.* *bēsh*, rivage, m.; plage, f.
 Beached, *adj.* *bēshd*, exposé aux flots, baigné par les flots.
 Beachy, *adj.* *bēsh'y*, qui a une plage, une grève.
 Beacon, *s.* *bē'kūn*, signal, phare, m.
 Beaconed, *adj.* *bē'kūnd*, balisé, e; à fanal, à phare, surmonté d'un phare.
 Beaconage, *s.* *bē'kūn-adj*, droit de phare, droit balisé, m.
 Dead, *s.* *bēd*, grain, chapelet, m.
 Beadle, *s.* *bē'dī*, bedeau, m.
 Beadleship, *s.* *bē'dī-shīp*, charge de bedeau, f.; bedeau, m.
 Beadroll, *s.* *bēd'rōl*, liste de ceux pour qui l'on doit prier, f.; liste quelconque, f.
 Beadsman, *s.* *bēd'smān*, celui qui prie pour un autre.
 Beagle, *s.* *bē'gē*, chien basset, m.
 Beak, *s.* *bēk*, bec, l'éperon d'un navire, m.
 Beaked, *adj.* *bēkt*, en bec, en pointe.
 Beaker, *s.* *bēk'ēr*, gobelet, m.; coupe, f.
 Beam, *s.* *bēm*, poutre, flèche, ensouple, f.; rayon, timon, fléau, (nav.) bau, m.
 —, *va.* darder des rayons, lancer des traits de lumière.
 Beamy, *adj.* *bēm'y*, rayonnant, e; brillant, e.
 Beamless, *adj.* *bēm'lēs*, sans éclat, pale.
 Bean, *s.* *bēn*, fève, f.; (*French* —) haricots, m. pl.
 Bear, *s.* *bār*, ours, m.; ourse, f.
 —, *va.* porter, soutenir, supporter, endurer, souffrir, essayer, rester; (— *away*) prendre chasse, remporter, vaincre; (— *down*) entraîner, renverser, s'enfoncer, trébucher; (— *off*) parer, alarguer; (— *on*) porter, poser; (— *out*) maintenir, justifier, avancer; (— *up*) se hausser, se soutenir, résister; (— *a part*) avoir part; (— *company*) tenir compagnie; (— *sway*) dominer, régner; (— *the charges*) payer les frais.
 Bearbaiting, *s.* *bār'bāt-ing*, combat d'ours et de chien, m.
 Beard, *s.* *bērd*, barbe, f.; fibres, f. pl.
 —, *va.* braver, tondre.
 Bearded, *adj.* *bērd'ēd*, barbu, e; barbelé, e.
 Beardless, *adj.* *bērd'lēs*, sans barbe, imberbe.
 Bearer, *s.* *bār'ēr*, porteur, euse.
 Beargarden, *s.* *bār'gār-dān*, la cour ou l'arène destinée aux combats des ours.
 Bearherd, Bearward, *s.* *bār'hērd*, *bār'wārd*, meneur d'ours, m.
 Bearing, *s.* *bār'ing*, (nav.) gisement, m.; saillie, conduite, f.; port, maintien, m.; (herald.) armes, f. pl.
 Bearing-cloth, *s.* *bār'ing-klōth*, vêtement de baptême, manteau de baptême, m.
 Bearish, *adj.* *bār'ish*, rustre, brutal, e.
 Bearlike, *adj.* *bār'lik*, comme un ours.
 Beast, *s.* *bēst*, bête, f.; animal, m.
 Beastlike, *adj.* *bēst'lik*, de brute, en brute, dégoûtant, abominable.
 Beastliness, *s.* *bēst'li-nēs*, brutalité, saleté, f.

Beastly, *adj.* *bēst'lī*, bestial, e; sale.
 Beat, *s.* *bēt*, battement, son, m.
 —, *va.* battre, palpirer, piler; (nav.) louvoyer, dépasser; (— *against*) battre, se briser, se froisser; (— *back*) repousser, lancer; (— *flat*) aplatis; (— *down*) rabattre, démolir, abattre, renverser; (— *in*) enfoncer, cogner; (— *into*) inculquer; (— *one's brains*) se tourmenter, se rompre la tête; (— *to powder*) réduire en poudre.
 Beaten, *adj.* *bē'tēn*, battu, e; frappé, pillé, broyé, e.
 Beater, *s.* *bē'tēr*, battour, m.; batto, f.; pilon d'un mortier, m.
 Beatific, Beatifical, *adj.* *bē-ā-tī'fīk*, *bē-ā-tī'fī-kāl*, béatifique.
 Beatifically, *adv.* *bē-ā-tī'fī-kāl-lī*, d'une manière heureuse. [tion].
 Beatification, *s.* *bē-ā-tī-fī-kā'shūn*, béatification.
 Beatify, *va.* *bē-ā-tī-fī*, beatifier.
 Beating, *s.* *bē'tīng*, batterie, f.; coups, m. pl.
 Beatitude, *s.* *bē-ā-tī-tūd*, béatitude, félicité, f.
 Beau, *s.* *bō*, damoiseau, élégant, petit-maitre, m.
 Beausish, *adj.* *bō'ish*, pimpant, e; agréable.
 Beauteous, *adj.* *bō'is-ēs*, beau, belle.
 Beauteously, *adv.* *bō'is-ēs-lī*, agréablement.
 Beauteousness, *s.* *bō'is-ēs-nēs*, beauté, grâce, f.
 Beautifier, *s.* *bō'itī-ēr*, celui qui embellit, ce qui embellit.
 Beautiful, *adj.* *bō'itī-fūl*, beau, bel, m.; belle, f.; superbe.
 Beautifully, *adv.* *bō'itī-fūl-lī*, admirablement, supérieurement, bien.
 Beautiffulness, *s.* *bō'itī-fūl-nēs*, agrément, m.; beauté, f.
 Beautify, *va.* *bō'itī-fī*, embellir, orner.
 Beautifying, *s.* *bō'itī-fī-ing*, embellissement, ornement, fard, m.
 Beauty, *s.* *bō'itī*, beauté, f.; charme, m.
 Beauty-spot, *s.* *bō'itī-spōt*, mouche, f.
 Beaver, *s.* *bē'vēr*, castor, chapeau, m.
 Beavered, *adj.* *bē'vēr*, coiffé d'un castor.
 Becafico, *s.* *bēk-ā-fē'kō*, bec-figue, m.
 Becalm, *va.* *bē-kām*, apaiser, calmer, abriter, manger le vent.
 Because, *conj.* *bē'kās*, parce que, à cause que, de ce que.
 Bechance, *vn.* *bē-tshāns'*, arriver.
 Beck, *s.* *bēk*, signe de la main ou de la tête, m.
 Beckon, *va.* and *vn.* *bēk'kūn*, guider, faire signe.
 Becloud, *va.* *bē-klōūd'*, couvrir d'un nuage, voiler, obscurcir, assombrir.
 Become, *vn.* *bē-kūm*, devenir, seoir, convenir; (*what will — of me?*) que deviendrai-je?
 Becoming, *adj.* *bē-kūm-ing*, bienséant, e; convenable, séant, e.
 Becomingly, *adv.* *bē-kūm-ing-lī*, convenablement, proprement, décemment.
 Becomingness, *s.* *bē-kūm-ing-nēs*, bienséance, f.
 Bed, *s.* *bēd*, lit, m.; couche, f.; (— *of a gun*) flasque, m.; planche d'affût de canon, f.; (— *in a garden*) carré, m.; couche, planche, f.
 —, *va.* and *vn.* coucher, planter, semer.
 Bedabble, *va.* *bē-dāb'l*, arroser, mouiller.
 Bedaggle, *va.* *bē-dāg'gl*, crotter.
 Bedash, *va.* *bē-dāsh*, éclabousser, couvrir de boue.
 Bedaub, *va.* *bē-dāb'*, souiller, salir.
 Bedazzle, *va.* *bē-dāz'zē*, éblouir.
 Bedchamber, *s.* *bēd'tshām-bēr*, chambre à coucher, f.
 Bedclothes, *s.* *bēd-clōs*, couvertures, f. pl.
 Bedding, *s.* *bēd'ding*, literie, f.; coucher, m.
 Bedeck, *va.* *bē-dēk'*, orner, parer.
 Bedew, *va.* *bē-dēw'*, arroser, mouiller.

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Bedfellow, s. *bēd'fēl-lō*, coucheur, euse; camarade de lit, compagnon de lit, m.
 Bedhangings, s. *bēd'hāng-ings*, grands rideaux de lit, m. pl.
 Bedight, va. *bē-dīt'*, parer, orner.
 Bedim, va. *bē-dīm'*, obscurcir, rembrunir.
 Bedizen, va. *bē-dīzen'*, parer, se parer.
 Bedlam, s. *bēd'lām*, petites-maisons, f. pl.
 Bedlamite, s. *bēd'lām'it*, fou, m.; folle, f.
 Bedmaker, s. *bēd'māk-ēr*, celui qui fait les lits de dortoir, d'un collègue, d'une pension.
 Bedmate, s. *bēd'māt*, compagnon de lit, m.; compagne, épouse, f.
 Bedpost, s. *bēd'pōst*, colonne de lit, f.
 Bedpresser, s. *bēd-prēs'sēr*, gros dormeur, gros endormi, m.
 Bedraggle, va. *bē-drāg'gl*, crotter.
 Bedrid, Bedridden, adj. *bēd'rīd*, *bēd'rīd-dn*, alité, e.
 Bedrite, s. *bēd'rī*, droit, devoir d'époux, devoir conjugal, m.
 Bedroom, s. *bēd'rūm*, chambre à coucher, f.
 Bedrench, va. *bē-drēnsh'*, tremper, abreuver.
 Bedrop, va. *bē-drōp'*, arroser, tacher.
 Bedside, s. *bēd'sīd*, bord du lit, m.
 Bedstead, s. *bēd'stēd*, bois de lit, m.; couchette, f.
 Bedtime, s. *bēd'tīm*, temps de se coucher, m.
 Beduck, va. *bē-dūk'*, enfoncer, plonger dans l'eau.
 Bedung, va. *bē-dūng'*, engraisser avec du fumier.
 Bedward, adv. *bēd'wārd*, vers le lit.
 Bedwarf, va. *bē-dwārf'*, rendre crétin, ramener, réduire au crétinisme physique ou moral.
 Bedye, va. *bē-dy'*, teindre, tacher.
 Bee, s. *bē*, abeille, mouche à miel, f.; (to be as busy as a —) être toujours en action ou en occupation.
 Bee-garden, s. *bē'gār-dn*, rucher, m.
 Bee-hive, s. *bē'hiv*, ruche, f.
 Bee-master, s. *bē'mās-tēr*, propriétaire de ruches, m.
 Beech, s. *bēsh*, hêtre, fouteau, m. [hêtre.
 Beechen, adj. *bēsh'n*, de hêtre, fait de bois de
 Beef, s. *bēf*, bœuf, m.; (—steak) bifteck, m.
 Beef-eater, s. *bēf'ēt-ēr*, garde du roi, m.
 Beef-witted, adj. *bēf'wīt-tēd*, épais, se; lourd, e.
 Beer, s. *bēr*, bière, f.
 Beestings. See Biestings.
 Beet, s. *bēt*, betterave, f.
 Beetle, s. *bē'tl*, escarbot, battoir, m.; hie, f.
 —, vn. saillir, avancer.
 Beetlebrow, s. *bē'tl-brōū*, front saillant, front bombé, m.
 Beetlebrowed, adj. *bē'tl-brōūd*, refrigné, e.
 Beetleheaded, adj. *bē'tl-hēd-ēd*, lourdaut, e; qui a l'esprit lourd.
 Beetlestock, s. *bē'tl-stōk*, manche de battoir, m.
 Beeves, s. pl. *bēvz*, bœufs, m. pl.
 Befall, vn. *bē-fāl'*, arriver, survenir.
 Beft, va. *bē-ft'*, convenir à.
 Befoam, va. *bē-fōm'*, couvrir d'écume, blanchir d'écume.
 Befool, vn. *bē-fāl'*, duper, tromper.
 Before, prep. *bē-fōr'*, avant, devant, par-devant, plus que, plutôt que.
 —, adv. auparavant, avant. [vance.
 Beforehand, adv. *bē-fōr'hānd*, par avance, d'avance.
 Beforetime, adv. *bē-fōr'tīm*, autrefois.
 Befortune, vn. *bē-fōr'tūn*, arriver.
 Befringe, va. *bē-frīng'*, franger, orner, ou garnir de franges.
 Befoul, va. *bē-fōūl'*, salir, gêner, souiller.
 Befriend, va. *bē-frēnd'*, favoriser.

Beg, va. and vn. *bēg*, mendier, quêter, prier.
 Beget, va. *bē-gēt'*, engendrer, produire, causer.
 Begetter, s. *bē-gēt'tēr*, auteur, père, m.
 Beggable, adj. *bēg'gā-bl*, qu'on peut demander, obtenir en demandant.
 Beggar, s. *bēg'gār*, mendiant, e.
 Beggarieness, s. *bēg'gār-li-nēs*, mendicité, f.
 Beggarily, adv. *bēg'gār-lī*, chétif, ive; pauvre, misérable; (—doings) des bassesses, f. pl.; (—clothes) des haillons, m.; guenilles, f. pl.
 Beggary, s. *bēg'gār-y*, gueuserie, mendicité, f.
 Begilt, adj. *bē-gīlt'*, d'or, doré, e.
 Begin, va. and vn. *bē-gīn'*, commencer, débiter; (—afresh) recommencer, se renouveler; (to — a picture) ébaucher un tableau; (to — the world) entrer dans le monde, s'établir.
 Beginner, s. *bē-gīn'nēr*, commençant, e; (new —) novice, apprenti, e.
 Beginning, s. *bē-gīn'nīng*, commencement, m.
 Beginningless, adj. *bē-gīn'nīng-lēs*, sans commencement.
 Begird, va. *bē-gīrd'*, ceindre, lier.
 Beglerbeg, s. *bēg'lēr-bēg*, béglier, beyglie-béglier, begglier-bey, m.
 Begnaw, va. *bē-nā'*, mordre, ronger.
 Begone, interj. *bē-gōn'*, allez-vous-en.
 Begot, Begotten, adj. *bē-gōt'*, *bē-gōt'tn*, engendré, e. [se
 Begrease, va. *bē-grēs'*, graisser, frotter de graisse.
 Begrime, va. *bē-grīm'*, barbouiller, noircir.
 Begrudge, va. *bē-grūdj*, porter envie, envier, plaindre, regretter.
 Beguile, va. *bē-gīl'*, décevoir, abuser, surprendre, tromper.
 Beguiler, s. *bē-gīl'ēr*, trompeur, euse; séducteur, trice; imposteur, fourbe, m.
 Behalf, s. *bē-hālf'*, faveur, part, f.; nom, m.
 Behave, vn. *bē-hāv'*, se comporter, se conduire.
 Behaviour, s. *bē-hāv'yār*, conduite, tenue, f.
 Behead, va. *bē-hēd'*, décapiter, décoller.
 Behemoth, s. *bē'hē-mūth*, béhémoth, hippopotame, m.
 Behest, s. *bē-hēst'*, commandement, m.
 Behind, prep. and adv. *bē-hīnd'*, derrière, par derrière.
 Behindhand, adv. *bē-hīnd'hānd*, en arrière.
 Behold, va. *bē-hōld'*, regarder, contempler.
 —, interj. voici! voilà!
 Beholden, adj. *bē-hōld'ēn*, redevable, obligé, e.
 Beholder, s. *bē-hōld'ēr*, spectateur, trice.
 Behoof, s. *bē-hūf'*, avantage, m.; faveur, f.
 Behoovable, adj. *bē-hāv'ā-bl*, utile.
 Behoove, Behove, vn. *bē-hāv'*, convenir, appar-tir. [euse.
 Behooveful, adj. *bē-hāv'fāl*, utile, avantageux.
 Being, s. *bē-īng*, être, m.; existence, f.
 Belabour, va. *bē-lā'būr*, rosser, battre.
 Belaced, adj. *bē-lāsd'*, galonné, chamarré, e.
 Belated, adj. *bē-lāt'ēd*, surpris par la nuit. [m.
 Belatedness, s. *bē-lāt'ēd-nēs*, lenteur, f.; retard.
 Belay, va. *bē-lā'*, intercepter le passage, (nav.)
 Belch, s. *bēlsh*, rot, m. [amarrer.
 —, va. and vn. *rot*, vomir.
 Belching, s. *bēlsh'īng*, rot, vomissement, m.
 Beldam, s. *bēl'dām*, sorcière, vieille femme, f.
 Belague, va. *bē-lē'gēr*, assiéger, attaquer.
 Belfry, s. *bēl'frī*, clocher, beffroi, m. [nier.
 Belie, va. *bē-lī'*, démentir, contrefaire, calomnier.
 Belief, s. *bē-lēf'*, créance, foi, f.
 Believable, adj. *bē-lēv'ā-bl*, croyable, probable.
 Believe, va. and vn. *bē-lēv'*, croire, penser.
 Believer, s. *bē-lēv'ēr*, croyant, e; fidèle.
 Belike, adv. *bē-līk'*, apparemment, selon toutes les apparences.

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Bell, s. *bēl*, cloche, sonnette, f.
 Belle, s. *bēl*, petite-maitresse, f.
 Belles-lettres, s. *bēl-lētr'*, belles-lettres, f. pl.
 Bellflower, s. *bēl-flō-ēr*, clochette, f.
 Bellfounder, s. *bēl-fōūn-dēr*, fondeur de cloches, m.
 Bellhanger, s. *bēl-hāng-ēr*, poseur de sonnettes, m.
 Belligerent, adj. *bēl-lī-djēr-ēt*, belligérant, e.
 Bellman, s. *bēl-mān*, réveilleur, crieur public, m.
 Bellmetal, s. *bēl-mēt-āl*, métal de cloches, m.
 Bellow, vn. *bēl-lō*, beugler, mugir, gronder.
 Bellow, s. *bēl-lō-ēr*, celui qui beugle, qui mugit, m. (ment, m.)
 Bellowing, s. *bēl-lō-ing*, beuglement, mugissement.
 Bellows, s. *bēl-lōs*, soufflet, m.
 Bellringer, s. *bēl-rīng-ēr*, sonneur, m.
 Bellrope, s. *bēl-rōp*, corde de cloche, f.
 Belluine, adj. *bēl-lū-in*, de bête, brutal, e.
 Bellwether, s. *bēl-wēth-ēr*, mouton qui porte au cou une clochette, m.
 Belly, s. *bēl-lī*, ventre, m.; (— of a lute) table d'un luth, f.; (— band) sous-ventrière, f.; bandage, m.; (— timber) vivres, m. pl.; (— ache) mal au ventre, m.; colique, f.; (— bound) —, va. endur, se gonfler. (constipé, e.)
 Bellyful, s. *bēl-lī-fal*, soûl, m.
 Bellygod, s. *bēl-lī-gōd*, glouton, m.
 Bellypinched, adj. *bēl-lī-pīnshd*, affamé, e.
 Bellyslave, s. *bēl-lī-slāv*, gourmand, épicurien.
 Belong, vu. *bē-lōng*, appartenir, être. (m.)
 Beloved, adj. *bē-lōv'd* or *bē-lōv'ed*, chéri, e; favori, te.
 Below, adv. *bē-lō*, en bas, au-dessous.
 Belt, s. *bēlt*, ceinturon, baudrier, m.
 Bemire, va. *bē-mīr*, embourber, crotter.
 Bemoan, va. *bē-mōn*, plaindre, lamenter.
 Bemoaning, s. *bē-mōn-ing*, plaintes, lamentations, f. pl.
 Bemonster, va. *bē-mōns'tēr*, déformer, rendre difforme et monstrueux.
 Bemused, adj. *bē-mūsd*, assoupi, e; endormi, e; amolli, e.
 Bench, s. *bēnsh*, banc, siège, établi, m. (m.)
 Bench, s. *bēnsh'ēr*, juriconsulte, juge, échevin.
 Bend, va. and vn. *bēnd*, plier, bander, tendre, incliner; (nav.) nouer.
 —, s. baude, f.; lien, nœud, m.
 Bender, s. *bēnd'ēr*, tendon, m.
 Beneath, prep. *bē-nēth*, sous, en bas, au-dessous.
 Benediction, s. *bēn-i-dīk'shūn*, bénédiction, f.
 Benefaction, s. *bēn-i-fāk'shūn*, don, bienfait, m.
 Benefactor, s. *bēn-i-fāk'tūr*, bienfaiteur, m.
 Benefactress, s. *bēn-i-fāk'trēs*, bienfaitrice, f.
 Benefice, s. *bēn'i-fis*, bénéfice, avantage, m.
 Beneficed, adj. *bēn'i-fist*, bénéficiaire, m.
 Beneficence, s. *bē-nēf'i-sēns*, bienfaisance, largesse, f.
 Beneficent, adj. *bē-nēf'i-sēnt*, bienfaisant, e.
 Beneficently, adv. *bē-nēf'i-sēnt-lī*, d'une manière bienfaisante, avec bienfaisance.
 Beneficial, adj. *bēn-i-fish'āl*, avantageux, enso.
 Beneficially, adv. *bēn-i-fish'āl-lī*, avantageusement.
 Beneficialness, s. *bēn-i-fish'āl-nēs*, utilité, f.; profit, m.
 Beneficiary, adj. *bēn-i-fī'shī-d-rj*, feudataire, bénéficiaire, e.
 —, s. bénéficiaire, feudataire, m.
 Beneficiency, s. *bēn-i-fish'ēn-sj*, bienfaisance, f.
 Beneficient, adj. *bēn-i-fish'ēt*, bienfaisant, e.
 Benefit, s. *bēn'i-fit*, bienfait, service, bénéfice, profit, m.; faveur, grâce, f.; (— of the clergy) privilège, m.

Benefit, vn. *bēn'i-fit*, avoir du bénéfice.
 —, va. faire du bien, profiter.
 Benevolence, s. *bē-nēv'ō-lēns*, bienveillance, f.
 Benevolent, adj. *bē-nēv'ō-lēt*, affable, bienveillant, e.
 Benevolently, adv. *bē-nēv'ō-lēt-lī*, avec bonté, avec bienveillance.
 Benight, va. *bē-nīf*, couvrir de ténèbres, voiler, obscurcir, assombrir.
 Benighted, adj. *bē-nīf'ēd*, surpris par la nuit, qui marche dans les ténèbres.
 Benign, adj. *bē-nīn*, bénin, m.; bénigne, f.
 Benignant, adj. *bē-nīg'nānt*, benin, igne; bon, ne; doux, douce; humain, e.
 Benignity, s. *bē-nīg'nī-tj*, bienfaisance, douceur, f.
 Benignly, adv. *bē-nīn-lī*, favorablement.
 Benison, s. *bēn'i-sūn*, bénédiction, f.
 Bent, s. *bēnt*, pli, penchant, m.
 Benum, Benumb, va. *bē-nūm*, engourdir, glacer.
 Benzoïn, s. *bēn-zōin*, benjoin, m.
 Bepaint, va. *bē-pānt*, barbouiller, colorer.
 Bepinch, va. *bē-pīnsh*, pincer, marquer.
 Bepowder, va. *bē-pōū'dēr*, parer, poudrer.
 Bepraise, va. *bē-prāz*, louer d'une manière outrée, louer.
 Bequeath, va. *bē-kuēth*, léguer, laisser.
 Bequest, s. *bē-kuēst*, legs, héritage, m.; succession, f.
 Berate, va. *bē-rāt*, gronder vivement, gourmander.
 Berattle, va. *bē-rāt'tl*, faire du bruit pour se moquer de quelqu'un, bafouer.
 Bereave, va. *bē-rēv*, dépouiller, priver.
 Bereavement, s. *bē-rēv'mēt*, privation, perte, f.
 Bergamot, s. *bēr-gā-mōt*, bergamote, f.
 Berhyme, va. *bē-rīm*, chanter des vers.
 Berlin, s. *bēr-līn*, berline, voiture, f.
 Berry, s. *bēr-rj*, grain, m.; baie, f.
 Berth, s. *bērth*, poste, m.; case, place, f.; (nav.) évitée, f.
 Beryl, s. *bēr-il*, béril, m.
 Bescrawl, va. *bē-skrāl*, griffonner.
 Bescreen, va. *bē-skrēn*, couvrir, cacher.
 Bescribble, va. *bē-skrīb'l*, barbouiller.
 Beseech, va. *bē-sēth*, supplier, conjurer, implorer.
 Beseecher, s. *bē-sēth'ēr*, celui qui supplie, suppliant, e.
 Beseeem, vn. *bē-sēem*, convenir, agréer.
 Beseeeming, adj. *bē-sēm-ing*, séant, e; bienséant, e; convenable, décent, e.
 Beset, va. *bē-sēt*, assiéger, guetter, obséder.
 Bessetting, adj. *bē-sēt-ing*, d'habitude, habituel, le.
 Beshrew, va. *bē-shrē*, maudire.
 Beside, adv. *bē-sīd*, d'ailleurs, en outre, de plus.
 —, prep. à côté, près, auprès, hors de, hors, hormis, excepté. [plus.]
 Besides, adv. *bē-sīds*, d'ailleurs, en outre, de —, prep. outre, excepté, hors, hormis; (— that) outre que.
 Besiege, va. *bē-sēdj*, assiéger, entourer, attaquer.
 Besieger, s. *bē-sēdj'ēr*, assiégeant, m.
 Besmear, va. *bē-smēr*, barbouiller, salir.
 Besmoke, va. *bē-smōk*, enfumer, noircir.
 Besmut, va. *bē-smūt*, noircir avec de la saie.
 Besom, s. *bē-sūm*, balai, m.
 Besort, va. *bē-sōrt*, assortir, convenir.
 Besot, va. *bē-sōt*, abrutir, rendre sot ou stupide.
 Besottedly, adv. *bē-sōt'ēd-lī*, sottement, stupidement, en brute.
 Besottedness, s. *bē-sōt'ēd-nēs*, stupidité, f.
 Brutishment, m.
 Besought, part. *bē-sāt*, prié, e

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry; ŷ any;

Bespangle, va. *bē-spān'gl*, orner de paillettes.
 Bespatter, va. *bē-spāt'tēr*, éclabousser, diffamer.
 Bespeak, va. *bē-spēk'*, faire faire, retenir, prévenir, discourir.
 Bespeaker, s. *bē-spēk'ēr*, celui qui commande.
 Bespeckle, va. *bē-spēk'k'*, tacheter, souiller.
 Bespice, va. *bē-spīs'*, épicer, assaisonner.
 Bespit, va. *bē-spīt'*, couvrir de crachats.
 Bespot, va. *bē-spōt'*, tacher, salir, souiller, croquer.
 Bespread, va. *bē-sprēd'*, semer, couvrir, étendre.
 Besprent, adj. *bē-sprēnt'*, arrosé, parsemé, e.
 Besprinkle, va. *bē-sprīn'kl*, arroser, répandre.
 Best, adj. *bēt*, meilleur, e; le meilleur.
 —, adv. mieux, le mieux.
 Bestain, va. *bē-stān'*, tacher, salir.
 Bestead, va. *bē-stēd'*, profiter, servir.
 Bestial, adj. *bēs'ti-āl*, bestial, e; de bête.
 Bestiality, s. *bēs'ti-āl'i-tē*, bestialité, f.
 Bestialize, va. *bēs'ti-āl-īz*, réduire à l'état de bête brute, abrutir.
 Bestially, adv. *bēs'ti-āl-lē*, en bête, brutalement, bestialement.
 Bestick, va. *bē-stīck'*, garnir, fournir. [peine.
 Bestir, va. *bē-stīr'*, se remuer, se donner de la Bestow, va. *bē-stō'*, conférer, donner, employer.
 Bestowal, s. *bē-stō'āl*, disposition, f.
 Bestower, s. *bē-stō'ēr*, celui qui donne, qui dispense. [don, m.
 Bestowment, s. *bē-stō'mēnt*, dispensation, f.;
 Bestrew, va. *bē-strā'*, répandre, jeter.
 Bestride, va. *bē-strīd'*, franchir, passer, monter; (— a horse) monter un cheval.
 Bestud, va. *bē-stūd'*, clouter, orner, garnir de clous.
 Bet, s. *bēt*, pari, m.; gageure, f.
 —, va. parier, gager, faire un pari ou une gageure. [dre.
 Betake, va. *bē-tāk'*, s'adonner, s'enfuir, se ren- Betale, Betle, s. *bē'tēl*, bétel, bête, tamboul, m.
 Bethink, vn. *bē-thīnk'*, s'aviser, s'apercevoir, réfléchir.
 Bethump, va. *bē-thūmp'*, rosser, battre, étriller.
 Betide, vn. *bē-tīd'*, arriver.
 Betime, Betimes, adv. *bē-tīm'*, *bē-tīm's*, de bonne heure.
 Betoken, va. *bē-tō'kn*, présager, signifier.
 Return, adj. *bē-tōrn'*, arraché, e; déchiré, e.
 Betoss, va. *bē-tōs'*, agiter, troubler.
 Betray, va. *bē-trā'*, trahir, livrer, laisser, abandonner.
 Betrayer, s. *bē-trā'ēr*, traître, traitresse.
 Betrim, va. *bē-trīm'*, couvrir, parer.
 Betroth, va. *bē-trōth'*, fiancer, épouser.
 Betrothment, s. *bē-trōth'mēnt*, fiançailles, épousailles, f. pl.
 Betrust, va. *bē-trūst'*, confier, placer entre les mains.
 Better, adj. *bēt'tēr*, meilleur, e.
 —, adv. mieux.
 —, va. améliorer, avancer, surpasser, aug-
 —, s. gageur, joueur, m. [menter.
 Betting, s. *bēt'tīng*, pari, m.
 Bettor, s. *bēt'tūr*, parieur, gageur, m.
 Between, Betwixt, prep. *bē-twēn'*, *bē-twīkst'*, entre; (— wind and water) à fleur d'eau.
 Bevel, s. *bēv'ēl*, buveau, m.; équerre, f.
 Beverage, s. *bēv'ēr-ādē*, boisson, f.
 Bevy, s. *bēv'ē*, volée, troupe, f.; cercle, m.
 Bewail, va. *bē-wāl'*, regretter, pleurer.
 Bewailer, s. *bē-wāl'ēr*, celui qui pleure, qui déplore.
 Bewailing, s. *bē-wāl'īng*, plainte, lamentation, f.; regret, m.

Beware, vn. *bē-wār'*, se garder.
 Beweep, va. *bē-wēp'*, pleurer, verser des larmes.
 Bewilder, va. *bē-wīl'dēr*, embarrasser, dérouter.
 Bewitch, va. *bē-wīth'*, ensorceler.
 Bewitchery, Bewitchment, s. *bē-wīth'ēr-ē*, *bē-wīth'mēnt*, ensorcellement, charme, m.
 Bewitchful, adj. *bē-wīth'fūl*, enchanteur, enchanteresse; séduisant, e.
 Bewitching, adj. *bē-wīth'īng*, enchanteur, enchanteresse; séduisant, e.
 Bewitchingly, adv. *bē-wīth'īng-lē*, d'une manière enchanteresse, séduisante.
 Bewray, va. *bē-rā'*, déceler, tromper.
 Bezor, s. *bē-zōr*, bézoard, m.
 Bey, s. *bā*, bēy, m.
 Beyond, prep. *bē-yōnd'*, au-delà, delà, outre, au-dessus.
 Bezant. See Byzant.
 Bezel, s. *bēz'ēl*, chaton d'une bague, m.
 Bezoar, s. *bē-zōr*, bézoard, m.
 Bezoardic, Bezoartical, adj. *bēz-ō-ār'dīk*, *bēz-ō-ār'tī-kāl*, de bézoard, bézoardique, bézoartique.
 Biangulated, Biangulous, adj. *bī-ān'gū-lāt-ēd*, *bī-ān'gū-lūs*, triangulaire, à deux angles.
 Bias, s. *bī'ās*, pente, f.; penchant, but, fort, —, va. pencher, gagner, prévenir. [pli, m.
 Bib, s. *bīb*, bavette, f.
 Bibacious, adj. *bī-bī'āshūs*, ivrogne, soûlard, e.
 Bibber, s. *bīb'bēr*, biberon, buveur, m.
 Bible, s. *bī'bīl*, bible, f.
 Biblical, adj. *bī'bīl-kāl*, biblique. [m.
 Bibliographer, s. *bīb-lī-ōg'rā-fēr*, bibliographe,
 Bibliographical, adj. *bīb-lī-ō-grāf'i-kāl*, biblio-
 graphique. [f.
 Bibliography, s. *bīb-lī-ōg'rā-f'ē*, bibliographie,
 Bibliomania, s. *bīb-lī-ō-mā'nī-ā*, bibliomanie, f.
 Bibliomaniac, s. *bīb-lī-ō-mā'nī-āk*, bibliomane, m.
 Bibliopolist, s. *bīb-lī-ō-pō-līst*, bibliopole, m.
 Bibliotheca, s. *bīb-lī-ō-thēkē*, bibliothèque, f.
 Bibliothecal, adj. *bīb-lī-ō-thē'kāl*, de biblio-
 thèque, qui appartient à une bibliothèque.
 Bibliothecary, s. *bīb-lī-ōth'ī-kā-rē*, bibliothé-
 caire, m.
 Bibulous, adj. *bīb'ū-lūs*, spongieux, euse.
 Bice, s. *bīs*, petit-gris, m.
 Bicipital, Bicipitous, adj. *bī-sīp'i-tāl*, *bī-sīp'i-tūs*, à deux têtes.
 Bicker, vn. *bīk'ēr*, se quereller, disputer.
 Bickerer, s. *bīk'ēr-ēr*, querelleur, disputeur, m.
 Bickering, s. *bīk'ēr-īng*, combat, m.; escar-
 mouche, dispute, querelle, f.
 Bickern, s. *bīk'ēr'n*, bec, m.; bigorne, f.
 Bicornie, Bicornous, adj. *bī'kōrn*, *bī'kōrn'ūs*, à deux cornes, bicornie.
 Bicorporal, adj. *bī-kōr'pō-rāl*, à deux corps.
 Bid, va. *bīd*, offrir, ordonner, enchérir, dire, prier, inviter.
 Bidder, s. *bīd'ēr*, enchérisseur, m.
 Bidding, s. *bīd'īng*, commandement, ordre, m.
 Bide, va. *bīd*, endure, souffrir.
 —, vn. demeurer, rester. [dents.
 Bidental, adj. *bī-dēnt'āl*, bidenté, e; à deux
 Bidet, s. *bē-dēt'*, bidet, m.
 Biding, s. *bīd'īng*, demeure, f.
 Biennial, adj. *bī-ēn'nī-āl*, de deux ans.
 Biennially, adv. *bī-ēn'nī-āl-lē*, tous les deux ans.
 Bier, s. *bēr*, bière, f.; cercueil, m.
 Biestings, s. *bēst'īngz*, premier lait, m.
 Bifid, Bifidated, adj. *bī'fīd*, *bī'fī-dā-tēd*, fendu
 en deux, bifide.
 Bifold, adj. *bī'fōld*, double.
 Biform, Biformed, adj. *bī'fōrm*, *bī'fōrm-ēd*, ayant
 deux corps.

ø pote, ø not, ø nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; òï toil; òù our; th thin, th this.

Biformity, s. *bi-fôr-mi-té*, état d'être double, biforme, m.

Bifronted, adj. *bi-frünt'éd*, qui a deux faces, deux visages.

Bifurcated, adj. *bi-für-kä-téd*, bifurqué, e.

Bifurcation, s. *bi-für-kä-shün*, bifurcation, f.

Big, adj. *big*, gros, se; épais, se; grand, e; plein, e.

Bigamist, s. *big'a-mist*, bigame, mf.

Bigamy, s. *big'a-mý*, bigamie, f.

Biggin, s. *big'in*, béguin, m.; coiffe, f.

Bight, s. *bít*, crique, f.; coude, pli du jarret, m.

Bigly, adv. *big'ly*, haut, fièrement, avec arrogance.

Bigness, s. *big'nés*, grosseur, grandeur, f.

Bigot, s. *big'ót*, bigot, e; cacot, e.

Bigoted, adj. *big'ót-éd*, bigot, e; intolérant, e.

Bigotry, s. *big'ót-rý*, bigoterie, f.

Bilander, s. *bil'an-dér*, bélandre, f.

Bilberry, s. *bil'bér-rý*, raisin des bois, m.; mère de ronce, f.

Bilbo, s. *bil'bó*, rapière, longue épée, f.

Bilboes, s. *bil'bós*, (nav.) fers, m. pl.

Bile, s. *bíl*, bile, f.; furoncle, m.

Bilge, va. *bildý*, se briser, toucher.

Biliary, adj. *bil'yá-rý*, biliaire.

Bilious, adj. *bil'yás*, bilieux, euse; colère.

Bilk, va. *bilk*, duper, tromper.

Bill, s. *bíl*, billet, bec, mémoire, m.; affiche, liste, hache, f.; (— *of exchange*) lettre de change; (— *of lading*) lettre de cargaison, f.

—, vn. s'entre baiser. [got, m.]

Billet, s. *bil'lét*, bêche, billette, f.; billet, lin—, va. loger des soldats.

Billet-doux, s. *bil'li-dú*, billet doux, poulet, m.

Billiards, s. *bil'yá-rds*, billard, m. [m.]

Billingsgate, s. *bil'lings-gát*, langage des halles,

Billion, s. *bil'yún*, billion, milliard, m.

Billman, s. *bil'mán*, hallebardier, élagueur, m.

Billow, s. *bil'ló*, houle, lame, vague, f.

Billowy, adj. *bil'ló-y*, enflé, e; agité, e; houleux, euse.

Bin, s. *bín*, huche, f.; coffre, m.

Binary, adj. *bi'ná-rý*, binaire, double.

Bind, s. *bínd*, sarmant, m.; tige, f. [border. —, vn. lier, relier, obliger, resserrer, arrêter,

Binder, s. *bínd'er*, relieur, astringent, m.

Binding, s. *bínd'ing*, reliure, bordure, f.; bandage, m.

Binnacle, s. *bín'd-kl*, (nav.) habitacle, m.

Binocular, adj. *bi-nók'ú-lér*, binoculaire.

Binomial, adj. *bi-nó-mi-ál*, binome.

Biographer, s. *bi-óg'rá-fér*, biographe, m.

Biographical, adj. *bi-óg'rá-fí-kál*, biographique.

Biography, s. *bi-óg'rá-fý*, biographie, f.

Biparous, adj. *bip'a-rús*, bipare.

Bipartite, adj. *bip'ár-tít*, divisé en deux.

Bipartition, s. *bi-pár-títsh'un*, bipartition, f.

Biped, s. *bí'péd*, bipède, m.

Bipedal, adj. *bí'péd-ál*, ayant deux pieds.

Bipennate, **Bipennated**, adj. *bi-pén'nát*, *bi-pén'nát-éd*, ayant deux ailes.

Bipetalous, adj. *bi'pét'á-lús*, bipétalé, e.

Biquadrato, s. *bi-kwá'drát*, quatrième puissance, f.

Biquadratic, adj. *bi-kwá'drát'ík*, biquadratique.

Birch, s. *bírtsh*, bouleau, m.

Birchen, adj. *bírtsh'en*, de bouleau.

Bird, s. *bírd*, oiseau, m.; (— *cage*) volière, f.

—, vn. chasser aux oiseaux.

Birdbolt, s. *bírd'bólt*, espèce de petite flèche pour tirer aux oiseaux.

Bird-catcher, s. *bírd'kátsht'er*, oiseleur, m.

Birdlime, s. *bírd'lím*, glu, f.

Birdman, s. *bírd'mán*, oiseleur, m.

Bird's eye, adj. *bírd's'í*, à vue d'oiseau.

Birth, s. *bírtsh*, naissance, nativité, couche, portée, source, f.; commencement, lieu, rang, m.; (nav.) situation, f.; parage, m.

Birthday, s. *bírtsh'dá*, jour de naissance, m.

Birthnight, s. *bírtsh'nít*, nuit natale, nativité, f.

Birthplace, s. *bírtsh'plás*, lieu natal, m.; patrie.

Birtheright, s. *bírtsh'rit*, droit d'ainesse, m. [f.]

Biscuit, s. *bis'kít*, biscuit, m.

Bisect, va. *bí'sékt*, diviser en deux.

Bisection, s. *bi-sékt'shün*, division, f.

Bishop, s. *bish'óp*, évêque, prélat, m.; (— *at chess*) fou, m.

—, va. confirmer.

Bishoprick, s. *bish'óp-rik*, évêché, m.

Bismuth, s. *bis'múth*, bismuth, m.

Bison, s. *bí'són*, bison, m.

Bissextile, s. *bis-séks'tíl*, année bissextile, f.

Bistoury, s. *bis'túr-y*, bistouri, m.

Bistre, s. *bis'tér*, bistre, m.

Bisulcous, adj. *bi-súl'kús*, bisulce.

Bit, s. *bít*, mors, morceau, m.; bouchée, f.

—, va. emboucher; (nav.) bitter.

Bitch, s. *bítsht*, chienne, f.

Bitte, s. *bít*, morsure, fourberie, f.; filon, m.

—, va. mordre, ronger, duper; (— *off*) emporter la pièce en mordant.

Biter, s. *bí'tér*, qui mord, trompeur, m.

Biting, s. *bí'ting*, morsure, piqure, tromperie, f.

—, adj. tranchant, mordant, e; âpre.

Bitingly, adv. *bí'ting-ly*, d'une manière mordante, piquante, satirique.

Bittacle, s. *bí'tá-kl*, (nav.) habitacle, m.

Bitter, adj. *bí'tér*, amer, ére; rude, aigre, âpre, dur, e.

Bitterly, adv. *bí'tér-ly*, amèrement, aigrement.

Bittern, s. *bí'térn*, bitor, m.

Bitterness, s. *bí'tér-nés*, amertume, dureté, f.

Bittersweet, s. *bí'tér-swét*, douce-amère, f.

Bitumen, s. *bí'té-mén*, bitume, m.

Bituminate, va. *bi-té'mi-nát*, enduire de bitume, bituminer.

Bituminous, adj. *bi-té'mi-nús*, bitumineux, euse.

Bivalve, **Bivalvular**, adj. *bí'válv*, *bi-vál'vú-lár*, bivalve.

Bivious, adj. *bí'vú-lús*, qui mène de deux côtés, qui supporte deux interprétations; à double entente.

Bivouac, s. *bí'vák*, bivac ou bivouac, m.

—, vn. bivaquer ou bivouaquer.

Blab, **Blabber**, s. *bláb*, *bláb'bér*, bavard, e.

Black, s. *blák*, nègre, noir, m.; (— *art*) nérocromie, f.; (— *fríars*) frères Dominicains, m. pl.

—, adj. noir, e; obscur, e; (— *and blue*) livide, meurtri de coups.

Blackamoor, **Blackmoor**, s. *blák'a-mór*, *blák-mór*, nègre, More, m.; négresse, Moresque, f.

Blackball, s. *blák'bál*, cirage en pâte, m.

Blackberries, s. *blák'bér-rís*, mûres de ronce, f. pl.

Blackbird, s. *blák'bírd*, merle, m.

Blackcattle, s. *blák'ká-tí*, gros bétail, m.

Blackcock, s. *blák'kók*, coq de bruyère, m.

Blacken, va. *blák'én*, noircir, se noircir.

Blackeyed, adj. *blák'íd*, qui a des yeux noirs.

Blackfaced, adj. *blák'fást*, qui a le teint brun.

Blackguard, s. *blág'gárd*, polisson, vaurien, m.

Blacking, s. *blák'ing*, cirage, m.

Blackish, adj. *blák'ish*, noirâtre, sombre.

Blackjack, s. *blák'jásk*, grand vase de cuir, de fatence, broc, m.; outre, f.

Blacklead, s. *blák'léd*, mine de plomb, f.

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- Blackly, adv. *blāk'ly*, d'une couleur foncée, noire, sombre; d'une manière atroce.
- Blackmail, s. *blāk'māl*, black-mail, m.; rede-vance en blé, ou en bœufs, f. [bouche noire.
- Blackmouthed, adj. *blāk'mouth'd*, qui a la Blackness, s. *blāk'nēs*, noirceur, f.
- Blackpudding, s. *blāk-pūd'āng*, boudin noir, m.
- Blackrod, s. *blāk'rōd*, huissier de la chambre du roi, huissier du parlement, m. [m.
- Blacksmith, s. *blāk'smith*, forgeron, taillandier,
- Blackthorn, s. *blāk'thōrn*, épine noire, f.
- Bladder, s. *blād'dēr*, vessie, f.
- Bladdered, adj. *blād'dērd*, gonflé, e; bouffi, e; creux, euse.
- Blade, s. *blād*, lame, f.; brin, tuyau, m.; (— *of an oar*) plat d'une rame, m.
- , va. garnir d'une lame.
- Bladed, adj. *blād'ed*, feuillé, e; lamellé, e; lamelleux, euse; en feuille.
- Blain, s. *blān*, clou, m.; tumeur, f.
- Blamable, adj. *blām'ā-bl*, blâmable, coupable.
- Blamableness, s. *blām'ā-bl-nēs*, faute, f.
- Blamably, adv. *blām'ā-bl'y*, d'une manière blâmable, condamnable.
- Blame, s. *blām*, blâme, m.; faute, f.
- , va. blâmer, reprendre.
- Blameful, adj. *blām'fāl*, coupable, blâmable.
- Blameless, adj. *blām'les*, irréprochable.
- Blamelessly, adv. *blām'les-ly*, innocemment.
- Blamelessness, s. *blām'les-nēs*, innocence, f.
- Blamer, s. *blām'ēr*, censeur, critique, mf. [m.
- Blameworthiness, s. *blām'wūr-thī-nēs*, démerite,
- Blameworthy, adj. *blām'wūr-th'y*, blâmable.
- Blanch, va. *blānsh*, blanchir, peler, pailler.
- Bland, adj. *blānd*, doux, douce.
- Blandiloquence, s. *blān-dīl'ō-kwēns*, doux parler, discours flatteur, m.
- Blandish, va. *blān'dish*, flatter, cajoler.
- Blandishing, s. *blān'dish-ing*, caresse, flatterie, f.; attrait, m.
- Blandishment, s. *blān'dish-mēnt*, cajolerie, f.
- Blank, adj. *blānk*, blanc, blême, confus, e; (— *bond*) blanc-signé, m.; carte blanche, f.
- Blanket, s. *blānk'ēt*, couverture, f.; lange, m.
- , va. couvrir, envelopper d'une couverture.
- Blanketing, s. *blānk'ēt-ing*, couverture, f.; action de berner, f.
- Blankly, adv. *blānk'ly*, d'une manière blême.
- Blaspheme, va. *blās-fēm'*, blasphémer.
- Blasphemer, s. *blās-fēm'ēr*, blasphémateur, m.
- Blaspheming, s. *blās-fēm'ing*, l'action de blasphémer. [impie.
- Blasphemous, adj. *blās'fi-mūs*, blasphematoire,
- Blasphemously, adv. *blās'fi-mūs-ly*, avec impiété.
- Blasphemy, s. *blās'fi-m'y*, blasphème, m.
- Blast, s. *blāst*, vent, coup de vent, m.; bise, explosion, bouffée, f.
- , va. foudroyer, frapper de la foudre, flétrir, ruiner, noircir.
- Blasted, s. *blāst'ēr*, celui qui foudroie, qui frappe; ce qui frappe, dessèche, flétrit.
- Blasting, s. *blāst'ing*, souffle destructeur, m.; ruine, flétrissure, f.
- Blatant, adj. *blā'tānt*, beuglant, e; babillard, e.
- Blaze, s. *blāz*, flamme, f.; bruit, m. [guer.
- , vn. flamber, brûler; (— *abroad*) va. divul-
- Blazer, s. *blāz'ēr*, rapporteur, euse.
- Blazon, s. *blā'zūn*, blason, m.
- , va. blasonner, célébrer, expliquer.
- Blazoner, s. *blā'zūn-ēr*, blasonneur, héraut, m.
- Blazonry, s. *blā'zūn-r'y*, blason, m.
- Bleach, va. *blēsh*, blanchir au soleil. [dier, m.
- Bleacher, s. *blēsh'ēr*, blanchisseur, euse; curan-
- Bleachery, s. *blēsh'ēr-ry*, blanchisserie, f.
- Bleak, Bleaky, adj. *blēk*, *blēk'y*, froid, e; pâle.
- Bleakly, adv. *blēk'ly*, froidement, tristement.
- Bleakness, s. *blēk'nēs*, froidure, f.; froid, m.
- Bleat, adj. *blē*, chassieux, euse: obscur, e.
- , va. obscurcir, troubler.
- Blearedness, s. *blē'rēd-nēs*, chassie, f.
- Bleareyed, adj. *blē'rēd*, chassieux.
- Bleat, vn. *blē*, bêler.
- , s. bêlement, m.
- Bleating, s. *blē'ing*, bêlement, m.
- Bleb or Blob, s. *blēb*, *blōb*, pustule, vessie, f.
- Bleed, vn. *blēd*, saigner, affliger. [f.
- Bleeding, s. *blēd'ing*, saignement, m.; saignée,
- Blemish, va. *blēm'ish*, flétrir, tacher.
- , s. flétrissure, tache, f.
- Blemishless, adj. *blēm'ish-les*, sans tache, sans défaut, pur, e; irréprochable.
- Blench, vn. *blēnsh*, pâlir, sourciller, reculer.
- Blend, va. *blēnd*, mêler, joindre.
- Bless, va. *blēs*, bénir, louer.
- Blessed, adj. *blēs'sēd*, béni, e; bénit, e; heureux, bienheureux, euse; saint, e.
- Blessedly, adv. *blēs'sēd-ly*, heureusement.
- Blessedness, s. *blēs'sēd-nēs*, félicité, f.
- Blessor, s. *blēs'sēr*, celui qui bénit.
- Blessing, s. *blēs'sing*, bénédiction, grâce, f.
- Blest, adj. *blēst*, béni, e; heureux, euse.
- Blight, va. *blīt*, rendre stérile, endommager, brouiller, gâter.
- , s. bruiue, nielle, f.
- Blind, adj. *blind*, aveugle, obscur, e.
- , s. masque, store, m.; jalousie, f.; (mil.) blinde, f.
- , va. aveugler, éblouir.
- Blindfold, va. *blind'fōld*, bander les yeux.
- , adj. les yeux bandés, sans réflexion.
- Blindly, adv. *blind'ly*, aveuglément.
- Blindman's-buff, s. *blind'mānz-būf*, cligne-mu-sette, f.; colin-maillard, m.
- Blindness, s. *blind'nēs*, aveuglement, m. [m.
- Blindside, s. *blind'sid*, le côté faible, le faible
- Blindworm, s. *blind'wūrm*, sorte de petit ser
- Blink, vn. *blīnk*, cligner, clignoter. [pent, m
- Blinkard, s. *blīnk'ārd*, celui qui clignote.
- Bliss, s. *blīs*, félicité, f.; bonheur, m.
- Blissful, adj. *blīs'fāl*, heureux, euse.
- Blissfully, adv. *blīs'fāl-ly*, heureusement.
- Blissfulness, s. *blīs'fāl-nēs*, bonheur, m.
- Blissless, adj. *blīs'les*, sans bonheur, malheureux, euse; maudit, e.
- Blister, s. *blīs'tēr*, vessie, pustule, ampoule, f.; vésicatoire, m. [vessie.
- , va. appliquer un vésicatoire, s'élever en
- Blithe, adj. *blīth*, gaillard, e; joyeux, euse.
- Blithely, adv. *blīth'ly*, joyeusement.
- Blitheness, Blithesomeness, s. *blīth'nēs*, *blīth-sūm-nēs*, enjouement, m.
- Blithesome, adj. *blīth'sūm*, enjoué, e; gai, e.
- Bloat, va. and vn. *blōt*, gonfler, se boursifler.
- Bloated, adj. *blōt'ed*, enflé, e; boursoufflé, e.
- Bloatedness, s. *blōt'ed-nēs*, gonflement, m.
- Blobber, s. *blōb'bēr*, bouteille d'eau, f.
- Blobberlipped, adj. *blōb'bēr-līpt*, lippu, e.
- Blobberlips, s. *blōb'bēr-līp-z*, lippes, f. pl.
- Block, s. *blōk*, bloc, obstacle, billot, m.; tête de bois, forme, f.; (nav.) poulie, f.
- , va. bloquer; (— *up*) fermer.
- Blockhouse, s. *blōk'hōūs*, fort, m.
- Blockade, s. *blōk-kād*, blocus, m.
- Blockhead, s. *blōk'hēd*, benêt, sot, m.
- Blockheaded, Blockish, adj. *blōk'hēd'ed*, *blōk'ish*, stupide, hébété, e.
- Blockheadly, adj. *blōk'hēd-ly*, imbécile, hébété, e.

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Blockishly, adv. *blōk'ish-lī*, stupidement.
 Blockishness, s. *blōk'ish-nēs*, stupidité, f.
 Blood, s. *blād*, sang, tempérament, m.; race, parenté, f.
 —, va. saigner, ensangler.
 Blood-boltered, adj. *blād'bōl-tērd*, ensanglanté, e.
 Bloodguiltiness, s. *blād-gilt'i-nēs*, meurtre, m.
 Bloodhot, adj. *blād'hōt*, qui a la température du sang.
 Bloodhound, s. *blād'hōūd*, limier, m.
 Bloodily, adv. *blād'i-lī*, cruellement.
 Bloodiness, s. *blād'i-nēs*, cruauté, f.
 Bloodless, adj. *blād'lēs*, qui n'a point de sang, lâche.
 Bloodlet, va. *blād'lēt*, saigner, ouvrir la veine.
 Bloodletter, s. *blād'lēt-tēr*, phlébotomiste, saigneur, m.
 Bloodred, adj. *blād'rēd*, d'un rouge de sang, rouge comme du sang, sanguin, e.
 Bloodshed, s. *blād'shēd*, effusion de sang, f.
 Bloodshedder, s. *blād'shēd-dēr*, meurtrier, m.
 Bloodshot, adj. *blād'shōt*, rouge.
 Bloodstained, adj. *blād'stānd*, qui est souillé de sang, meurtrier, lère.
 Bloodstone, s. *blād'stōn*, sanguine, f.
 Bloodsucker, s. *blād'sūk-ēr*, sangsue, f.
 Bloodsworn, adj. *blād'swōrn*, taché, souillé de sang, enté par le sang.
 Bloodthirsty, adj. *blād'thīrt-y*, sanguinaire.
 Bloodvessel, s. *blād'vēs-sēl*, vaisseau sanguin.
 Bloody, adj. *blād'y*, sanglant, e; cruel, le. (m.
 Bloodyflux, s. *blād'y-flūks*, flux de sang, flux dysentérique, m.; dysenterie, f.
 Bloodyminded, adj. *blād'y-mīnd-ēd*, sanguinaire, cruel, le.
 Bloom, s. *blōm*, fleur, loupe, f.
 —, vn. fleurir.
 Blooming, adj. *blōm'ing*, qui s'épanouit, qui fleurit, qui a du lustre, de l'éclat.
 Bloomy, adj. *blōm'y*, fleuri, e; épanoui, e.
 Blossom, s. *blōs'sōm*, fleur, f.
 —, vn. fleurir, être en fleur.
 Blossomy, adj. *blōs-sōm-y*, fleuri, e; chargé de fleurs.
 Blot, s. *blōt*, tache, rature, f. [facier.
 —, va. tacher, ternir, salir; (— out) rayer, effacer.
 Blotch, s. *blōtsh*, pustule, f.
 —, va. couvrir de pustules; éclabousser.
 Blotter, s. *blōt'tēr*, celui qui tache, qui efface, qui ternit; brouillard, m.
 Blotting, s. *blōt'ting*, l'action de tacher.
 Blow, s. *blō*, coup, revers, épanouissement, m.
 —, va. s'épanouir, souffler, sonner; (— away) écarter, emporter, dissiper en soufflant; (— down) renverser, abattre, citer; (— in) faire entrer en soufflant; (— off) dissiper en soufflant; (— out) éteindre, faire sortir en soufflant; (— over) dissiper; (— up) faire sauter, élever; (— upon) décrier, nuire, souffler dessus; (— one's nose) se moucher.
 Blower, s. *blō'ēr*, souffleur, m.; rideau d'une cheminée à la prussienne, m.
 Blowing, s. *blō'ing*, l'action de souffler.
 Blowpipe, s. *blō'pīp*, machine soufflante, f.; chalumeau, m.
 Blowze, s. *blōz*, grosse joufflue, f.
 Blewzy, adj. *blō'zy*, haut en couleur.
 Blubber, s. *blāb'bēr*, huile de baleine, f.
 —, vn. s'enfier les joues à force de pleurer.
 Bludgeon, s. *blād'jān*, gourdin, m.; trique, f.
 Blue, adj. *blū*, bleu, e.
 Blue-bell, s. *blā'bēl*, campanule, f.
 Bluebottle, s. *blā'bōt-tl*, bluet, blavet, aubioin, m.

Blue-eyed, adj. *blū'īd*, qui a les yeux bleus.
 Bluely, adv. *blū'īly*, en bleu, mal, malheureusement.
 Blueness, s. *blū'nēs*, bleu, m.; couleur bleue, f.
 Blue-veined, adj. *blū'vānd*, à veines bleues, à raies bleues.
 Bluff, adj. *blāf*, rude, ferme, insolent, e; (nav.) renflé, e; gros, se.
 —, s. (nav.) morne, f.
 Bluffness, s. *blūf'nēs*, enflure, bouffissure, mine refrignée, brusquerie, f.
 Bluish, adj. *blū'ish*, bleuâtre.
 Bluishness, s. *blū'ish-nēs*, bleu pâle; couleur teinte bleuâtre, f.
 Blunder, s. *blān'dēr*, étourderie, faute, bétise, f.
 —, va. confondre; (— about) vn. être étourdi; (— a thing out) lâcher quelque chose; (— in a thing) se tromper en quelque chose.
 Blunderbuss, s. *blān'dēr-būs*, espingole, f.; étourdi, m.
 Blunderer, s. *blān'dēr-ēr*, étourdi, e.
 Blunderhead, s. *blān'dēr-hēd*, lourdaut, e; animal, m.
 Blunderingly, adv. *blān'dēr-ing-lī*, en brouillon, en étourdi.
 Blunt, adj. *blānt*, émoussé, e; brusque, grossier, lère.
 —, va. émousser, reboucher, adoucir.
 Blunting, s. *blānt'ing*, ce qui émousse, ce qui amortit.
 Bluntly, adv. *blānt'lī*, brusquement.
 Bluntness, s. *blānt'nēs*, brusquerie, f.
 Bluntwitted, adj. *blānt'wit-tēd*, lourd, e; épais, se; stupide.
 Blur, s. *blūr*, tache, rature, f.
 —, vn. tacher, raturer, effacer ce qui est écrit.
 Blurt, va. *blūr't*, dire étourdiment.
 Blush, vn. *blāsh*, rougir de honte.
 —, s. rougeur, honte, confusion, f.
 Blushful, adj. *blāsh'fūl*, qui rougit, pudique.
 Blushing, s. *blāsh'ing*, l'action de rougir, rougeur, f.
 Blushless, adj. *blāsh'lēs*, effronté, e; chonté, e.
 Blushy, adj. *blāsh'y*, rouge de honte.
 Bluster, vn. *blāst'tēr*, faire du fracas.
 —, s. fracas, m.; vanterie, f.
 Blusterer, s. *blāst'tēr-ēr*, tapageur, fanfaron, m.
 Blustering, s. *blāst'tēr-ing*, violence, f.; tapage, fracas, grand bruit, m.
 Blustorous, adj. *blāst'tēr-ūs*, tumultueux, euse.
 Bo, interj. *bō*, (mot dont les enfants se servent pour s'effrayer entre eux.)
 Boar, s. *bōr*, vertrat, porc, m.
 Board, s. *bōrd*, ais, bord, navire, conseil, m.; table, planche, pension, f.
 —, va. planchier, border, aborder, accoster.
 —, vn. être en pension.
 Boarder, s. *bōrd'ēr*, pensionnaire, m.
 Boarding-school, s. *bōrd'ing-skūl*, pension, f.; pensionnat, m.
 Board-wages, s. *bōrd-wāđ'jīs*, frais de table, m. pl.
 Boarish, adj. *bōr'ish*, grossier, lère.
 Boarspear, s. *bōr'spēr*, épieu, m.
 Boast, va. *bōst*, se vanter, se glorifier.
 —, s. vanterie, vanité, parade, f.
 Boaster, s. *bōst'ēr*, celui ou celle qui se vante.
 Boastful, adj. *bōst'fūl*, fanfaron, ne.
 Boasting, s. *bōst'ing*, parade, jactance, f.
 Boastingly, adv. *bōst'ing-lī*, par ostentation.
 Boastive, adj. *bōst'iv*, orgueilleux, euse; présomptueux, euse.
 Boastless, adj. *bōst'lēs*, sans parade, sans pompe.
 Boat, s. *bōt*, bateau, m.; chaloupe, f.

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Boatman, s. *bōt'mān*, batelier, m.
 Boatswain, s. *bōs'sn*, contre-maitre, bosseman, m.
 Bob, s. *bōb*, lardon, pendant d'oreille, m.; per-
 ruque à l'abbé, f.; (— *stay*) (nav.) sous-barbe
 de beaupré, f.
 Bobbin, s. *bōb'bin*, bobine, f.; fuseau, m.
 Bobcherry, s. *bōb'tshēr-rŷ*, jeu des enfants avec
 une cerise.
 Bobtail, s. *bōb'tāl*, petite queue, f.; la ca-
 naille, f.; la pointe ou le fer d'une flèche.
 Bobtailed, adj. *bōb'tāld*, écourté, e.
 Bobwig, s. *bōb'wīg*, perruque ronde, f.
 Bode, va. *bōd*, présager, pronostiquer.
 Bodement, s. *bōd'mēt*, présage, augure, m.
 Bodice, s. *bōd'is*, corset, m.
 Bodied, adj. *bōd'id*, qui a un corps.
 Bodiless, adj. *bōd'i-lēs*, incorporel, le.
 Bodily, adj. *bōd'i-lŷ*, corporel, le.
 —, adv. corporellement.
 Boding, s. *bōd'ing*, augure, présage, pressenti-
 ment, m.
 Bodkin, s. *bōd'kīn*, poinçon, fer à friser, passe-
 lacet, m.; pointe, aiguille de tête, f.
 Body, s. *bōd'y*, corps, m.; (— *of a church*)
 nef, f.; (— *of a tree*) tronc, m.
 —, va. incorporer, former. [ture, f.
 Body-clothes, s. *bōd'y-clōz*, housse, couver-
 ture.
 Bodyguard, s. *bōd'y-gārd*, garde du corps, pro-
 tection, sauve-garde, f.
 Bog, s. *bōg*, fondrière, f.
 Boggle, vn. *bōg'gl*, hésiter, balancer.
 Boggler, s. *bōg'glēr*, qui doute, qui craint.
 Bogglish, adj. *bōg'glīsh*, timide, irrésolu, e.
 Buggy, adj. *bōg'gŷ*, marécageux, euse.
 Bogland, adj. *bōg'lānd*, qui habite un pays de
 marais.
 Bogle, Boggle, s. *bōg'gl*, croque-mitaine, fan-
 tôme, spectre, m. [m.
 Bog-trotter, s. *bōg'trōt-tēr*, coureur de marais.
 Bohea, s. *bō-hē*, thé bohé, thé bohéa ou thé
 boahl, m.
 Boil, va. *bōil*, bouillir, cuire; (— *away*) se dimi-
 nuer; (— *fast*) bouillir à gros bouillons.
 Boil, Bile, s. *bīl*, ulcère, clou, m.
 Boiler, s. *bōil'ēr*, chaudière, fourneau, m.
 Boiling, s. *bōil'ing*, l'action de faire bouillir.
 Boisterous, adj. *bōis'tēr-ūs*, violent, e; impé-
 teux, euse.
 Boisterously, adv. *bōis'tēr-ūs-lŷ*, impétueuse-
 ment, violemment, bruyamment.
 Boisterousness, s. *bōis'tēr-ūs-nēs*, impétuosité, f.
 Bolary, adj. *bōlārŷ*, bolaire, d'argile.
 Bold, adj. *bōld*, hardi, e; intrépide; (— *face*)
 effronté, e; impudent, m.
 Bolden, va. *bōld'n*, rendre hardi, e.
 Boldfaced, adj. *bōld'fāst*, hardi, e; effronté, e;
 audacieux, euse.
 Boldly, adv. *bōld'lŷ*, hardiment.
 Boldness, s. *bōld'nēs*, hardiesse, audace, f.
 Bole, s. *bōl*, bol, tronc, m.; mesure de six bois-
 seaux, f.
 Boll, s. *bōl*, enveloppe de la graine d'une
 plante, capsule, f.
 —, vn. former son enveloppe, sa capsule, mon-
 ter en graine.
 Bolster, s. *bōl'stēr*, traversin, chevet, m.; com-
 presse, f.
 —, va. appuyer, soutenir.
 Bolstered, adj. *bōl'stēr'd*, appuyé, e; soutenu, e;
 rembourré, e; renflé, e.
 Bolsterer, s. *bōl'stēr-ēr*, celui qui aide, qui souti-
 ent; appui, support, m.
 Bolstering, s. *bōl'stēr-ing*, appui, soutien, m.
 Bolt, s. *bōlt*, verrou, pêne, m.; (nav.) cheville,

ralingue, f.; (— *of a lock*) pêne de serrure,
 m.; (a thunder —) la foudre, (figuratively le
 foudre).
 Bolt, va. *bōlt*, verrouiller, bluter, agiter, débat-
 tre; (— *in*) entrer brusquement; (— *out*)
 sortir brusquement; (to — *flour*) bluter de la
 farine.
 Bolter, s. *bōlt'ēr*, bluteau, tamis, m.
 Bolthead, s. *bōlt'hēd*, matras, m.
 Boltsprit. See Bowsprit.
 Bolus, s. *bō'lūs*, bol, m.
 Bomb, s. *būm*, bombe, f.; bruit, m.
 —, va. bombarder.
 Bombard, va. *būm'bārd*, bombarder.
 Bombardier, s. *būm-bār-dēr*, bombardier, m.
 Bombardment, s. *būm-bārd'mēt*, bombarde-
 ment, m.
 Bombasin, s. *būm-bā-zēn'*, bombasin, m.
 Bombast, s. *būm-bāst*, phébus, pathos, bour-
 soufflage, galimatias, m.
 —, va. enfler.
 Bombastic, adj. *būm'bās'tīk*, pompeux, euse;
 ampoulé, e; boursofflé, e; ronflant, e.
 Bombilation, s. *būm-bī-lā'shūn*, bruit, reten-
 tissement, m.
 Bomb-ketch, Bomb-vessel, s. *būm'kētsh*, *būm'-*
vēs-sēl, galiote à bombes, f. [de soie.
 Bombycinous, adj. *bōm-bīs'i-nūs*, soyeux, euse;
 Bond, s. *bōnd*, obligation, promesse, f.; billet,
 lien, m.; (to enter into a — *of friendship with*
one) lier amitié avec quelqu'un.
 —, adj. esclave, captif, ive.
 Bondage, s. *bōnd'ādŷ*, servitude, f.
 Bondmaid, s. *bōnd'mād*, esclave, servante, f. [m.
 Bondman, s. *bōnd'mān*, esclave, serviteur, serf,
 Bondservant, s. *bōnd'sēr-vānt*, esclave, mf.
 Bondservice, s. *bōnd'sēr-vīs*, esclavage, m.
 Bondsslave, s. *bōnd'slāv*, esclave, mf.
 Bondsman, s. *bōndz'mān*, caution, f.; répon-
 dant, m.
 Bondswoman, s. *bōndz'wūm-ān*, esclave, ser-
 vante, f.
 Bone, s. *bōn*, os, fuseau, m.; arête, f.; (the back
 —) l'épine du dos, f.; (the shoulder —) l'os de
 l'épaule, m.; (the hip —) l'os de la cuisse, m.;
 (the shin —) l'os de la jambe, m.; (the jaw —
 or cheek —) la mâchoire, f.; (whale —) côte
 de baleine, f.
 —, va. désosser.
 Boneache, s. *bōn'āk*, douleur des os, f.; mal
 dans les os, m.
 Boned, adj. *bōnād*, désossé, e; qui a des os.
 Bonelace, s. *bōn'lās*, dentelle, f.
 Boneless, adj. *bōn'lēs*, sans os.
 Bonaset, va. *bōn'sēt*, remettre les os disloqués.
 Bonsetter, s. *bōn'sēt-tēr*, renoueur, m.
 Bonfire, s. *bōn'fir*, feu de joie, m.
 Bonnet, s. *bōn'nēt*, bonnet d'homme, m.; cha-
 peau de femme, calotte, f.
 Bonnily, adv. *bōn'nī-lŷ*, galment, agréablement,
 gentiment.
 Bonny, adj. *bōn'nŷ*, gentil, le; joli, e; char-
 mant, e.
 Bonus, s. *bō'nūs*, boni, m.; prime, f.
 Bony, adj. *bō'nŷ*, osseux, euse.
 Bonze, s. *bōnz*, bonze, m.
 Booby, s. *bō'bŷ*, badaud, nigaud, benêt, m.
 Book, s. *bāk*, livre, cahier, carnet, livret, m.
 —, va. inscrire, coucher par écrit, enregistrer.
 Bookbinder, s. *bāk'bīnd-ēr*, relieur, m.
 Bookcase, s. *bāk'kās*, casier, m.; bibliothèque, f.
 Bookful, adj. *bāk'fūl*, pédant, e.
 Bookish, adj. *bāk'īsh*, studieux, euse; attaché
 aux livres.

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Bookishly, adv. *bāk'ish-lī*, studieusement.
 Bookishness, s. *bāk'ish-nēs*, application outrée à l'étude, f.
 Book-keeper, s. *bāk'kēp-ēr*, teneur de livres, m.
 Book-keeping, s. *bāk'kēp-ing*, tenue des livres, f.
 Book-learned, adj. *bāk'lērn-ēd*, savant, e; érudit, e.
 Book-learning, s. *bāk'lērn-ing*, érudition, f.; savoir, m. [livres].
 Bookless, adj. *bāk'lēs*, sans livres, dépourvu de.
 Book-making, s. *bāk-māk'ing*, art ou habitude de faire, de publier des livres.
 Bookman, s. *bāk'mān*, savant, m.
 Bookmate, s. *bāk'māt*, compagnon d'étude, m.
 Book-oath, s. *bāk'ōth*, serment sur l'Évangile, m.
 Bookseller, s. *bāk'sēl-lēr*, libraire, m.
 Bookworm, s. *bāk'wōrm*, dévoreur de livres, m.
 Boom, s. *bām*, (nav.) barre, f.; mât, m. [f].
 Boon, s. *bān*, don, m.; grâce, faveur inattendue, —, adj. bon, ne; gai, e; joyeux, euse.
 Boor, s. *bār*, paysan, rustre, m. [ière].
 Boorish, adj. *bār'ish*, rustre, rustique, grossier.
 Boorishly, adv. *bār'ish-lī*, grossièrement.
 Boorishness, s. *bār'ish-nēs*, rusticité, f.
 Boot, v. *bāt*, servir, faire du bien, botter.
 —, s. botte, f.; (to —) par-dessus le marché.
 Booted, adj. *bāt'ēd*, botté, e.
 Boot-hose, s. *bāt'hōs*, guêtres, f. pl.
 Boot-tree, s. *bāt'trē*, embauchoir, m.
 Booth, s. *bāth*, loge, cabane, tente, f.
 Bootless, adj. *bāt'lēs*, inutile, vain, e.
 Bootlessly, adv. *bāt'lēs-lī*, en vain, inutilement.
 Booty, s. *būt'y*, butin, m.; (to play —) être de collusion.
 Bopeep (to play at), va. *bō-pēp'*, lorgner.
 Borax, s. *bō'rāks*, borax, m.
 Bordel or Brothel, s. *bōr'dēl*, *brōth'ēl*, bordel, m.
 Border, s. *bōr'dēr*, bord, m.; frontière, bordure, limite, vignette, f.
 —, va. border; (— upon) vn. confiner, approcher.
 Borderer, s. *bōr'dēr-ēr*, habitant des frontières, m.
 Bore, va. *bōr*, percer, forer, trouer, fatiguer, ennuyer.
 Boreal, adj. *bō'ri-āl*, boréal, e; du nord.
 Boreas, s. *bō'ri-ds*, Borée, vent du nord, m.
 Borer, s. *bōr'ēr*, celui qui perce, qui fore; vile-brequin, m.; vrille, sonde, f.
 Born, adv. *bōrn*, né, e; destiné, e; sorti, e.
 Borough, s. *būr'ō*, bourg, m.
 Borrow, va. *bōr'rō*, emprunter.
 Borrower, s. *bōr'rō-ēr*, emprunteur, euse.
 Borrowing, s. *bōr'rō-ing*, emprunt, m.
 Boscage, s. *bōs'kāj*, bocage, m.
 Bosky, adj. *bōs'kī*, boisé, e.
 Bosom, s. *bō'sām*, sein, m.; amitié, f.; (— of a shirt) sente, f.; (— of the church) sein, giron, m.
 —, va. cacher, renfermer dans son sein.
 Boss, s. *bōs*, bosse, bossotte, f.
 Bossed, adj. *bōs'ēd*, bosselé, e; orné de bosses.
 Bossy, adj. *bōs'sī*, en saillie, en relief, bosselé, e; orné de bosses.
 Botanie, Botanical, adj. *bō-tān'ik*, *bō-tān'ik-āl*, botanique.
 Botanically, adv. *bō-tān'ik-āl-lī*, d'après la botanique, d'après les botanistes.
 Botanist, s. *bōt'a-nist*, botaniste, m.
 Botanize, vn. *bōt'a-niz*, botaniser.
 Botany, s. *bōt'ā-nī*, botanique, f.
 Betch, s. *bōtsh*, nicere, m.; pièce, f.; (— in poetry) cheville, f.
 —, va. rapiéceter, ravauder, gâter, bousiller.
 Betcher, s. *bōtsh'ēr*, ravaudeur, savetier, bousilleur, m.

Botcherly, adj. *bōtsh'ēr-lī*, grossier, ière; rapiéceté, e. [rure, f].
 Botchery, s. *bōtsh'ēr-gī*, rapiécetage, m.; bigarbotchy, adj. *bōtsh'g*, convert d'ulcères.
 Both, adj. *bōth*, l'un et l'autre, tous les deux, tous deux.
 —, adv. tant; (— sides) les deux côtés, de part et d'autre, tantôt d'un parti et tantôt d'un autre; (— by sea and land) par mer et par terre.
 Bother, va. *bōth'ēr*, embarrasser, tourmenter, ennuyer, étourdir.
 Botryoid, adj. *bōt'ry-ōid*, botryoïde.
 Bots, s. *bōts*, moraines, f. pl.
 Bottle, s. *bōt'l*, bouteille, botte, f.
 —, va. mettre en bouteille, bottelet du foin.
 Bottled, adj. *bōt'lid*, mis en bouteilles, bottelé, e.
 Bottling, s. *bōt'ling*, l'action de mettre en bouteilles; bottelage, m.
 Bottlenosed, adj. *bōt'ū-nōs*, qui a un gros nez.
 Bottle-screw, s. *bōt'ū-skru*, tire-bouchon, m.
 Bottom, s. *bōt'am*, fond, bout, fondement, dépôt, m.; lie, f.; (— of a ship) quille, carene, f.; (— of a valley) enfoncement, m.; (— of the stairs) bas, m.
 —, va. fonder, établir, enjabler, mettre un fond.
 Bottomed, adj. *bōt'ūmd*, fondé, e.
 Bottomless, adj. *bōt'ūm-lēs*, sans fond, impénétrable; (— pit) abîme, enfer, m.
 Bottomry, s. *bōt'ūm-rī* (nav.) prêt à grosse aventure, m.; bommerie, bodinerie, f.
 Bough, s. *bōū*, rameau, m.; branche, f.
 Bought, s. *bōūt*, nœud, détour, pli, m.; duplication, f.
 Bounce, va. *bōūns*, pétiller, se vanter, bondir.
 —, s. éclat, bond, m.; vanterie, f.
 Bouncer, s. *bōūn'ēr*, fanfaron, m.
 Bouncingly, adv. *bōūn'ing-lī*, en fanfaron, avec jactance.
 Bound, s. *bōūd*, borne, limite, f.; terme, bond, saut, m.
 —, va. limiter, bondir, aboutir.
 Boundary, s. *bōūnd'ārī*, limite, borne, f.
 Bounden, adj. *bōūnd'ēn*, borné, e; limité, e; lié, e; obligé, e; redevable.
 Bounder, s. *bōūnd'ēr*, borne, limite, f.
 Bounding-stone, s. *bōūnd'ing-stōn*, pierre qui sert de borne.
 Boundless, adj. *bōūnd'lēs*, illimité, e; infini, e.
 Boundlessness, s. *bōūnd'lēs-nēs*, étendue infinie, f.
 Bounteous, adj. *bōūn'tē-ās*, libéral, e.
 Bounteously, adv. *bōūn'tē-ās-lī*, libéralement, [f].
 Bounteousness, s. *bōūn'tē-ās-nēs*, munificence.
 Bountiful, adj. *bōūn'tī-fūl*, généreux, euse.
 Bountifully, adv. *bōūn'tī-fūl-lī*, généreusement.
 Bountifulness, s. *bōūn'tī-fūl-nēs*, générosité, f.
 Bounty, s. *bōūn'tī*, bonté, libéralité, f.
 Bouquet, s. *bō'kū*, bouquet, m.
 Bourgeon, vn. *būr'jān*, bourgeonner.
 Bourn, s. *bārn*, limite, f.; ruisseau, m.
 Bouse, vn. *bās*, trinquer, boire.
 Bousy, adj. *bās'ī*, ivre, gris, e.
 Bout, s. *bōūt*, tour, coup, train, m.; fois, f.
 Bovine, adj. *bō'vin*, bovine.
 Bow, v. *bōū*, courber, plier, fléchir; (— one's head) baisser la tête; (to — down) se prosterner, se jeter aux pieds de quelqu'un.
 —, s. salut, m.; révérence, f.
 Bow, s. *bō*, arc, archet, demi-cercle, m.; (— of a ship) l'avant du vaisseau, m.; (cross —) arbalète; (saddle —) arçon de la selle, m.; (rain —) arc-en-ciel, m.; (— string) corde d'arc, f.

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Bow-bent, adj. *bō'bēnt*, crochu, e; courbé, e.
 Bowels, s. *bōū'ēlz*, entrailles, f. pl.
 Bowless, adj. *bōū'ēl-lēs*, sans entrailles, sans pitié.
 Bower, s. *bōū'ēr*, berceau, m.; voûte, feuillée, treille, f.
 Bowery, adj. *bōū'ēr-ŷ*, touffu, e; ombragé, e; en berceau.
 Bowl, s. *bōl*, coupe, f.; bassin, m.; (— *of a spoon*) cuilleron, m.; (— *for drinking*) grande tasse, jatte, f.; (— *of a pipe*) embouchure, f.
 Bowl, s. *bōūl*, boule, hune, f.
 —, va. faire rouler comme une boule.
 —, vn. jouer à la boule.
 Bowlder-stone, s. *bōl'dēr-stōn*, galet, m.
 Bowleg, s. *bō'lēg*, jambe arquée, f.
 Bow-legged, adj. *bō'lēgd*, cagneux, euse.
 Bowler, s. *bōūl'ēr*, joueur de boule, m.
 Bowline, s. *bōū'lin* (nav.), bouline, f.
 Bowling, adj. *bōū'ling*, jeu de boule, m.
 Bowling-green, s. *bōūl'ing-grēn*, boulingrin, jeu de boule, m.
 Bowman, s. *bō'mān*, archer, m.; (nav.) brigadier, m.
 Bowshot, s. *bō'shōt*, portée de l'arc, f.
 Bowspit, s. *bō'sprit* (nav.), beaupré, m.
 Bowstring, s. *bō'string*, corde d'arc, f.
 Bow-window, s. *bō'win-dō*, fenêtre en saillie, fenêtre bombée, f. [tier, m.
 Bowyer, s. *bō'yēr*, archer, faiseur d'arcs, arc-box, s. *bōks*, buis, cassette, m.; coup de poing, m.; boîte, caisse, loge, f.; (— *of a screw*) écrou, m.; (Christmas —) les étrennes, f. pl.; (dice —) cornet, m.; (coach —) siège d'un carrosse; (— *in a theatre*) une loge; (a — *on the ear*) un soufflet.
 —, va. mettre dans une boîte; (— *off*) (nav.) coiffer les voiles d'avant; (— *haul*) (nav.) virer vent arrière.
 —, vn. se battre à coups de poing, boxer.
 Boxen, adj. *bōks'n*, de buis.
 Boxer, s. *bōks'ēr*, celui qui se bat à coups de poing, boxeur, m.
 Boxing, s. *bōks'ing*, combat à coups de poing, m.
 Boy, s. *bōŷ*, garçon, enfant, m.; (singing —) enfant de chœur, m.; (a cabin —) mousse, m.
 Boyhood, s. *bōŷ'hūd*, enfance, f.
 Boyish, adj. *bōŷ'ish*, puéril, e; enfantin, e.
 Boyishly, adv. *bōŷ'ish-lŷ*, puérilement.
 Boyishness, s. *bōŷ'ish-nēs*, puérilité, f.
 Boyism, s. *bōŷ'izm*, puérilité, f.; enfantillage, m.
 Brace, va. *brās*, lier, attacher, fortifier; (nav.) brasser.
 —, s. couple, paire, soupente, agraffe, f.; deux, brassard, crampon, crochet, bras de vergue, m.; (the main — *of a coach*) soupente de carrosse, f.
 Bracelet, s. *brās'lēt*, bracelet, m.
 Bracer, s. *brā'sēr*, crampon, bandage, m.
 Brach, s. *brātsh*, braque, mf.
 Brachial, adj. *brāk'i-āl*, brachial, e.
 Brachygrapher, s. *brā-kīg'rā-fēr*, brachygraphe, m.
 Brachygraphy, s. *brā-kīg'rā-fŷ*, brachygraphie, tachygraphie, écriture en chiffres, f.
 Brack, s. *brāk*, petit défaut, m.; paille, brèche, interruption, f.
 Bracken, s. *brāk'ēn*, fougère, f.
 Bracket, s. *brāk'ēt*, tasseau, gousset, m.; console, f.; (nav.) courbaton, m.
 Brackish, adj. *brāk'ish*, saumâtre, âpre.
 Brackishness, s. *brāk'ish-nēs*, salure, âpreté, f.
 Brag, vn. *brāg*, se vanter, se glorifier.
 —, s. fanfaronnade, f.

Braggadocio, s. *brāg-gā-dō'shī-ō*, bravache, fanfaron, m.
 Braggardism, s. *brāg'gār-dīzm*, fanfaronnerie, f.
 Braggart, adj. *brāg'gārt*, vain, e; glorieux, euse.
 Braggart, Bragger, s. *brāg'gārt*, *brāg'gēr*, fanfaron, vanteur, m.
 Braggingly, adv. *brāg'gīng-lŷ*, d'une manière fanfaronne, avec jactance.
 Braid, s. *brād*, tresse, f.; passe-poil, m.
 —, va. tresser, entrelacer; (— *of hair*) tresse de cheveux, f.
 Brails, s. *brālz*, (nav.) cargues, f. pl. [gence, f.
 Brain, s. *brān*, cerveau, m.; cervelle, intelligence, m.
 —, va. faire sauter la cervelle.
 Brainish, adj. *brān'ish*, colère, prompt, e.
 Brainless, adj. *brān'lēs*, écervelé, e.
 Brainpan, s. *brān'pān*, crâne, m.
 Brainsick, adj. *brān'sīk*, fou, folle; étourdi, e; frénétique.
 Brainsickly, adv. *brān'sīk-lŷ*, étourdiment. [f.
 Brainsickness, s. *brān'sīk-nēs*, folie, étourderie.
 Brake, s. *brāk*, fougère, brimbale, huche, f.; brisoir, m.
 Braky, adj. *brāk'ŷ*, épineux, euse; rude.
 Bramble, s. *brām'bl*, ronce, épine, f.; broussailles, f. pl.
 Brambled, adj. *brām'bl'd*, couvert de ronces.
 Bramin, Brahmin, s. *brā'mīn*, bramin, brame, bramane, m.
 Braminical, adj. *brā-mīn'i-kāl*, braminique.
 Bran, s. *brān*, son, bran, m.
 Branch, vn. *brānsh*, pousser des branches.
 —, va. diviser, pousser.
 —, s. rameau, m. (vine —) sarment, m.
 Brancher, s. *brānsh'ēr*, branchier, m.
 Branchiness, s. *brānsh'i-nēs*, branchage, m.
 Branchless, adj. *brānsh'lēs*, sans branches, nu, e.
 Branchy, adj. *brānsh'ŷ*, branchu, e.
 Brand, s. *brānd*, flétrissure, marque, f.; tison, m.
 —, va. flétrir, diffamer.
 Brandish, va. *brānd'ish*, brandir, agiter.
 Brandling, s. *brānd'ling*, espèce de ver de terre.
 Brandy, s. *brān'dŷ*, eau-de-vie, f.
 Brangle, s. *brān'gl*, querelle, dispute, f.
 —, vn. disputer, quereller.
 Brangling, s. *brān'gling*, querelle, f.
 Branny, adj. *brān'nŷ*, grossier, fère.
 Brasier, Brazier, s. *brā'zhēr*, chaudronnier, m.; bassinoire, f.
 Brass, s. *brās*, airain, cuivre, m.; (— *pot*) coquemar, m.
 Brassy, adj. *brās'sŷ*, de cuivre, bronzé, e.
 Brat, s. *brāt*, marmot, m.
 Bravado, s. *brā-vā-dō*, fanfaronnade, f.
 Brave, adj. *brāv*, brave, habile.
 —, s. bravache, fanfaron, m. [brave.
 —, vn. braver, insulter; (to — *it*) va. faire le
 Bravely, adv. *brāv'lŷ*, courageusement, fort bien, bravement.
 Bravery, s. *brā'vēr-ŷ*, valeur, f.
 Bravo, s. *brā'vō*, assassin, bandit, m.
 —, interj. à merveille.
 Brawl, s. *brāl*, clabauderie, dispute, f.
 —, vn. clabauder, disputer.
 Brawler, s. *brāl'ēr*, clabauder, euse. [criailler, f.
 Brawling, s. *brāl'ing*, l'action de quereller, de
 Brawn, s. *brān*, chair ferme, chair de verrat, f.
 Brawner, s. *brān'ēr*, cochon, porc, m.
 Brawniness, s. *brān'i-nēs*, belle charnure, force, f.
 Brawny, adj. *brān'ŷ*, charnu, e.
 Bray, va. *brā*, faire résonner, faire retentir, broyer, piler.
 —, vn. braire.

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Bray, s. *brā*, braiment, retentissement, m.; cri de l'âne, m.
 Brayer, s. *brā'ēr*, broyon, m.; celui qui crie comme un âne.
 Braying, s. *brā'ing*, l'action de braire ou de broyer.
 Braze, va. *brās*, bronzer.
 Brazen, adj. *brā'zn*, d'airain, de bronze, de fonte; (— *serpent*) serpent d'airain, m.
 —, va. soutenir effrontément.
 Brazenface, s. *brā'zn-fās*, effronté, e.
 Brazenfaced, adj. *brā'zn-fāst*, impudent, e; effronté e; éhonté, e.
 Brazenness, s. *brā'zn-nēs*, impudence, f.
 Brazil, s. *brā-zil'*, bois du Brésil, m.
 Breach, s. *brē'tsh*, brèche, rupture, violation, f.
 Bread, s. *brēd*, pain, m.; nourriture, f.; (*un-leavened* —) pain azyme; (*consecrated* —) pain bénit; (*shew* —) pain de proposition; (*ginger* —) pain d'épice; (— *room in a ship*) soute, f.
 Breadth, s. *brēdth*, largeur, f.; lé, m.
 Breadthless, adj. *brēdth'lēs*, sans largeur.
 Break, va. and vn. *brāk*, rompre, casser, briser, crever, éclater, interrompre, faire banqueroute, percer, fendre, violer, ruiner; (— *a custom*) désaccoutumer; (— *down*) abattre, démolir; (— *with*) rompre, se brouiller; (— *forth*) s'écarter, débiter; (— *into*) fendre, percer, forcer, éclater, se jeter dedans; (— *off*) rompre, se désister; (— *open*) enfoncer, forcer, décaucheter, ouvrir; (— *out*) se déclarer, s'écarter, se débiter, crever, s'allumer, s'éclater, s'ouvrir, forcer, débiter, s'élever, s'emporter; (— *through*) enfoncer; (— *up*) rompre, dissoudre, se séparer, avoir vacances; (— *a horse*) rompre un cheval; (— *God's law*) violer la loi de Dieu; (— *ground*) ouvrir la tranchée; (— *loose*) se détacher; (— *one's back*) éreinter; (— *one's heart*) fendre le cœur; (— *one's oath*) violer son serment.
 —, s. rupture, f.; blanc, m.
 Breaker, s. *brāk'ēr*, infracteur, m.
 Breakfast, s. *brāk'fāst*, déjeuner, m.
 —, vn. déjeuner.
 Breaking, s. *brāk'ing*, rupture, fracture, banqueroute, f.
 Breakneck, s. *brāk'nēk*, précipice, m.; ruine, f.
 Breakwater, s. *brāk'wā-tēr*, digue, f.; rempart, m.
 Breast, s. *brēst*, poitrine, f.; sein, m.; (nav.) flanc, fronteau, m.
 Breastbone, s. *brēst'bōn*, os de la poitrine, sternum, m.
 Breastdeep, adj. *brēst'āp*, jusqu'à la poitrine.
 Breasthigh, adj. *brēst'hī*, à hauteur d'appui.
 Breakknot, s. *brēst'nōt*, laisse-tout-faire, m.
 Breastpin, s. *brēst'pīn*, épingle, f.
 Breastplate, s. *brēst'plāt*, cuirasse, f.; poitrail, pectoral, m.
 Breastwork, s. *brēst'wōrk*, parapet, m.
 Breath, s. *brēth*, haleine, f.; souffle, m.; (*he is out of* —) il est hors d'haleine, il est tout essoufflé; (*shortness of* —) asthme, m.; difficulté de respirer, f.
 Breathe, vn. *brēth*, respirer, souffler, vivre; (— *one's last*) expirer.
 Breather, s. *brēth'ēr*, celui qui respire.
 Breathing-place, s. *brēth'ing-plās*, repos de période, m.; césure, f.
 Breathing-time, s. *brēth'ing-tīm*, relâche, repos, répit, m.

Breathless, adj. *brēth'lēs*, essoufflé, e.
 Breathlessness, s. *brēth'lēs-nēs*, essoufflement, épuisement, m.
 Breech, s. *brē'tsh*, derrière, m.; (— *of a gun*) culasse, f.
 —, va. culotter, fesser.
 Breeches, s. *brē'tsh'ēz*, culotte, f.
 Breeching, s. *brē'tsh'ing*, correction, f.; brague d'affût, f.
 Breed, va. *brēd*, engendrer, produire, causer, élever, pousser.
 —, s. race, couvée, f.
 Breeder, s. *brēd'ēr*, éleveur, m.; qui nourrit du bétail.
 Breeding, s. *brēd'ing*, éducation, f.; (— *of teeth*) pousse des dents, dentition, f.
 Breeze, s. *brēs*, vent frais, taon, m.; brise, f.
 Breezeless, adj. *brēs'lēs*, sans haleine, sans un souffle de vent; calme.
 Breezy, adj. *brēs'y*, rafraîchi par les zéphyrus.
 Brethren, s. *brēth'rēn*, frères, m. pl.
 Breve, s. *brēv*, une blanche, brève, cédule, f.
 Brevet, s. *brēv'ēt*, brevet, m.
 Breviary, s. *brēv'i-ār-y*, bréviaire, abrégé, m.
 Breviat, s. *brēv'i-āt*, extrait, abrégé, m.
 Brevity, s. *brēv'i-tē*, brièveté, précision, f.
 Brew, va. *brē*, brasser, mêler, tramer.
 Brewage, s. *brē'idj*, mélange de différentes liqueurs, m.
 Brewer, s. *brē'ēr*, brasseur, m.
 Brewery, s. *brē'ēr-y*, brasserie, f.
 Brewhouse, s. *brē'hōūs*, brasserie, f. [m.
 Brewing, s. *brē'ing*, brassage, brassin de bière.
 Brewis, s. *brē'is*, pain trempé dans du bouillon, m.
 Bribes, s. *brīb*, présent donné pour corrompre, m.
 —, va. corrompre, suborner.
 Briber, s. *brīb'ēr*, suborneur, corrupteur, m.
 Bribery, s. *brīb'ēr-y*, subornation, f.; (*guilty of* —) qui s'est laissé corrompre.
 Brick, s. *brīk*, brique, f.; petit pain, m.
 Brickbat, s. *brīk'bāt*, morceau de brique, m.
 Brickclay, s. *brīk'klā*, terre à brique, f.
 Brickdust, s. *brīk'dāst*, poussière de brique pilée, f.
 Brickkiln, s. *brīk-kīl*, briqueterie, tuilerie, f.; four à brique, m.
 Bricklayer, s. *brīk'lā-ēr*, maçon, m.
 Brickmaker, s. *brīk'māk-ēr*, briquetier, m.
 Bridal, s. *brī'dāl*, fête nuptiale, f.
 —, adj. nuptial, e; de nocce.
 Bride, s. *brīd*, mariée, f.
 Bridebod, s. *brīd'bēd*, lit nuptial, m.
 Bridecake, s. *brīd'kāk*, gâteau de nocce, m.
 Bridechamber, s. *brīd'chām-bēr*, chambre nuptiale, f.
 Bridegroom, s. *brīd-grām*, marié, m.
 Bridemaid, s. *brīd'mād*, demoiselle d'honneur, f.
 Brideman, s. *brīd'mān*, garçon d'honneur, m.
 Bridewell, s. *brīd-wēl*, maison de correction, salpêtrière, f.
 Bridge, s. *brīdj*, pont, chevalet, m.; (— *of boats*) ponton, m.; (*tubular* —) pont-tube, m.
 —, va. construire un pont.
 Bridle, s. *brī'dl*, bride, f.; frein, m.
 —, va. brider, se rengorger.
 Bridlehand, s. *brī'dl-hānd*, main gauche, f.
 Bridler, s. *brīd'lēr*, celui qui tient en bride, qui réprime, qui régit.
 Brief, adj. *brīf*, bref, ve; court, e.
 —, s. brevet, bref, abrégé, plaidoyer, m.
 Briefly, adv. *brīf'lē*, en peu de mots.
 Briefness, s. *brīf'nēs*, brièveté, f.

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Brier, s. *brī'ér*, ronce, f.; églantier, m.
 Briery, adj. *brī'ér-y*, plein de ronces.
 Brig, s. *brig*, brick ou brig, m.
 Brigade, s. *brī-gād'*, brigade, f.
 Brigadier, s. *brī-gā-dēr'*, brigadier, m.
 Brigand, s. *brī-gānd*, brigand, voleur de grands chemins, m.
 Brigandage, s. *brī-gān-dādj*, brigandage, m.
 Brigandine, s. *brī-gān-dīn*, brigantin, m.; brigandine, f.
 Brigantine, s. *brī-gān-tīn*, brigantin, m.
 Bright, adj. *brīt*, luisant, e; brillant, e; clair, e; éclatant, e; vif, vive.
 Brighten, va. *brīt'n*, brunir, polir.
 —, vn. s'éclaircir, devenir brillant.
 Brightly, adv. *brīt'ly*, clairement.
 Brightness, s. *brīt'nēs*, lueur, clarté, splendeur, f.; brillant, éclat, m.
 Brigue, s. *brig*, dispute, contention, brigue, f.
 Brilliancy, s. *brīl'yān-sy*, lustre, éclat, m.
 Brilliant, adj. *brīl'yānt*, brillant, e; splendide.
 —, s. brillant, m.; splendeur, f.
 Brilliantly, adv. *brīl'yānt-ly*, brillamment, d'une manière brillante.
 Brim, s. *brīm*, bord, m.; extrémité, f.
 —, va. and vn. remplir, être plein.
 Brimful, adj. *brīm'fāl*, tout plein.
 Brimless, adj. *brīm'lēs*, sans bord.
 Brimmer, s. *brīm'mēr*, rasade, lampée, f.
 Brimming, adj. *brīm'mīng*, plein jusqu'au bord, à ras de bord.
 Brimstone, s. *brīm'stōn*, soufre, m.
 Brimstony, adj. *brīm'stō-nj*, sulfureux, euse.
 Brinded, Brindled, adj. *brīn'dēd*, *brīn'āld*, rayé, e.
 Brindle, s. *brīn'dl*, rayure, tavelure, f.
 Brine, s. *brīn*, saumure, la mer, f.
 Brinepit, s. *brīn'pīt*, saline, f.
 Bring, va. *brīng*, apporter, amener, mettre, réduire; (— *about*) amener, effectuer; (— *away*) emporter, emmener; (— *back*) rapporter, ramener; (— *down*) descendre ou amener en bas, abattre, humilier, diminuer; (— *forth*) produire, accoucher, mettre bas; (— *forward*) faire avancer; (— *in*) faire entrer, introduire; (— *low*) humilier, affaiblir; (— *off*) délivrer, dissuader; (— *on*) amener, occasionner; (— *out*) sortir, faire sortir, découvrir, tirer; (— *over*) transporter, faire passer, convertir, attirer; (— *to*) amener (nav.); (— *under*) soumettre, assujétir; (— *up*) nourrir, élever, monter, vomir, jeter l'ancre, mouiller (nav.); (— *upon*) attirer; (— *close to*) approcher, appliquer; (— *in not guilty*) absoudre; (— *in guilty*) condamner; (— *into debt*) endetter; (— *into fashion*) mettre à la mode; (— *into question*) mettre en question; (— *into trouble*) engager dans de mauvaises affaires; (— *to pass*) exécuter, effectuer; (— *to perfection*) perfectionner; (— *together*) réconcilier, raccommoder; (— *up the rear*) faire l'arrière-garde; (— *word*) informer, faire savoir.
 Bringer, s. *brīng'ér*, porteur, euse; (— *up*) précepteur; (mil.) serre-file, m.
 Brinish, adj. *brīn'ish*, salé, e; salin, e.
 Brink, s. *brīnk*, bord, m.; extrémité, entrée, f.
 Briny, adj. *brīn'y*, salé, e; salin, e.
 Brisk, adj. *brīsk*, vif, vive; gai, e; vigoureux, euse.
 Brisket, s. *brīsk'ēt*, bréchet, m.; poitrine, f.
 Briskly, adv. *brīsk'ly*, vertement, vivement.
 Briskness, s. *brīsk'nēs*, vivacité, gaieté, f.
 Bristle, s. *brīs'l*, soie de cochon, f.
 —, va. and vn. hérissier, ensoyer.

Bristly, adj. *brīs-ly*, hérissé, e.
 Brittle, adj. *brīt'ł*, frêle, fragile, caduc, que.
 Brittleness, s. *brīt'ł-nēs*, fragilité, aigreur, f.
 Broach, s. *brōtsh*, broche, agrafe, f.
 —, va. percer, débiter, semer; (— *to*) vn. (nav.) se coiffer, faire chapelle.
 Broacher, s. *brōtsh'ér*, inventeur, auteur, m.
 Broad, adj. *brād*, large, grand, e; (— *awake*) tout à fait éveillé; (— *daylight*) grand jour.
 Broadcloth, s. *brād'klōth*, drap fin, m.
 Broaden, vn. *brād'ān*, s'élargir.
 Broadish, adj. *brād'ish*, un peu large.
 Broadly, adv. *brād'ly*, largement, ouvertement, à pleine bouche.
 Broadness, s. *brād'nēs*, largeur, grossièreté, f.
 Broadside, s. *brād'sīde*, bordée, f.
 Broadsword, s. *brād'sōrd*, sabre, m.
 Broadwise, adv. *brād'wīz*, suivant la largeur.
 Brocade, s. *brō-kād'*, brocart, glacé, m.
 Brocaded, adj. *brō-kād'ēd*, habillé ou travaillé en brocart.
 Brocade. See Brokage.
 Broccoli, s. *brōk'ō-lī*, brocoli, m.
 Brook, s. *brōk*, taillon, blaireau, m.
 Brocket, s. *brōk'ēt*, daguet, m.
 Brogue, s. *brōg*, mauvais accent, sabot, m.
 Broider, va. *brōi'dēr*, broder.
 Broiderer, s. *brōi'dēr-ēr*, brodeur, euse.
 Broidery, s. *brōi'dēr-y*, broderie, f.
 Broil, s. *brōil*, brouillerie, sédition, querelle, f. tumulte, débat, m.
 —, va. griller, brasser; (*broiled meat*) grillade, f.; (*broiled pigeons*) pigeons à la crapaudine, m. pl.
 Broiler, s. *brōil'ēr*, qui excite des querelles, des séditions; boute-feu, grill, m.
 Brokage, s. *brō'kādj*, courtage, m.; commission, f.
 Broke, vn. *brōk*, faire le métier de courtier faire le courtage.
 Broken-hearted, adj. *brō-kn-hārt'ēd*, qui a le cœur brisé, navré; désolé, e; désespéré, e.
 Brokenly, adv. *brō'kn-ly*, irrégulièrement.
 Brokenness, s. *brō'kn-nēs*, inégalité, affliction, f.
 Broken-winded, adj. *brō-kn-wīnd'ēd*, poussif, ive.
 Broker, s. *brō'kēr*, courtier, ière; fripier, ière.
 Brokerage, s. *brō'kēr-ādj*, courtage, m.
 Brokerly, adj. *brō'kēr-ly*, bas, basse; servile, ignoble.
 Brokery, s. *brō'kēr-y*, courtage, m.
 Bronchial, adj. *brōn'ki-āl*, (anatomy) bronchiale, f.
 Bronchopcele, s. *brōn'kō-sēl*, bronchocèle, goitre, m.
 Bronchotomy, s. *brōn-kōt'ō-mj*, bronchotomie, f.
 Bronze, s. *brōnz*, bronze, m.
 Brooch, s. *brōtsh*, camafieu, m.; broche, f.
 Brood, vn. *brād*, couver, ménager.
 —, s. couvée, volée, f.
 Broody, adj. *brād'y*, disposé à couver.
 Brook, s. *brāk*, ruisseau, m.
 —, va. souffrir, endurer.
 Brooky, adj. *brāk'y*, qui abonde en ruisseaux.
 Broom, s. *brām*, balai, m.; (— *shrub*) genêt, m.
 Broomstaff, Broomstick, s. *brām'stāf*, *brām'stik*, manche à balai, m.
 Broomy, adj. *brām'y*, rempli de genêts.
 Broth, s. *brōth*, bouillon, consommé, m.
 Brothel, s. *brōth'ēl*, bordel, m.
 Brotheller, s. *brōth'ēl-lēr*, débauché, e.
 Brothelry, s. *brōth'ēl-rj*, débauche, f.
 Brother, s. *brūth'ēr*, frère, m.; (— *in-law*) beau-frère; (*elder* —) frère aîné; (*younger* —) cadet.
 Brotherhood, s. *brūth-ēr-hād*, fraternité, confrérie, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Brotherless, adj. *brūth'ēr-lēs*, sans frère, qui n'a point de frère.

Brotherlike, adj. *brūth'ēr-lik*, qui sied, qui convient à un frère.

Brotherly, adj. *brūth'ēr-lī*, fraternel, le.

—, adv. fraternellement.

Brow, s. *brōū*, sourcil, front, sommet, m.; hardiesse, f.

Browbeat, va. *brōū'bēt*, vouloir en imposer par un air de suffisance. [f.]

Browbeating, s. *brōū-bēt'ing*, morgue, hauteur.

Browbound, adj. *brōū'bōūnd*, couronné, e. [euse.]

Browless, adj. *brōū'lēs*, effronté, e; audacieux.

Brown, adj. *brōūn*, brun, e; gris, e; (— *bread*) pain bis, m.; (— *girl*) brunette, f.; (— *paper*) papier gris, m.; (— *sugar*) cassonade grise, f.

Brownish, adj. *brōūn'ish*, brunâtre, tirant sur le brun.

Brownness, s. *brōūn'nēs*, brun, m.

Brownstudy, s. *brōūn'stūdy*, profonde méditation, f.

Browse, vn. *brōūz*, brouter, manger.

Browsing, s. *brōūz'ing*, l'action de brouter, f.

Bruise, va. *brēz*, meurtrir, égruger, concasser, piler, broyer.

—, s. meurtrissure, f.

Bruiser, s. *brā'zēr*, boxeur, m.

Brumal, adj. *brā'māl*, d'hiver, brumal, e.

Brunette, s. *brā-nēt*, brunette, f.

Brunt, s. *brānt*, choc, désastre, m.

Brush, s. *brāsh*, brosse, vergette, f.; pinceau, choc, m.; (bottle —) goupillon, m.

—, va. brosser, vergeter, décroter, raser.

Brusher, s. *brāsh'ēr*, celui qui brossa.

Brushwood, s. *brāsh'wōd*, broussailles, f. pl.

Brushy, adj. *brāsh'y*, rude, velu, e.

Brusk, adj. *brūsk*, rude, brusque.

Brustle, vn. *brūs'el*, pétiller, craquer.

Brutal, adj. *brā'tāl*, brutal, e; cruel, le.

Brutality, s. *brā-tāl'it'y*, brutalité, cruauté, f.

Brutalize, va. *brā'tāl-iz*, abrutir.

Brutally, adv. *brā'tāl-l'y*, brutalement.

Brute, s. *brāt*, bête, brute, f.

—, adj. brute, sauvage.

Brutely, adv. *brāt'l'y*, en brute, en bête brute.

Bruteness, s. *brāt'nēs*, brutalité, f.

Brutify, va. *brāt-ī-fy*, abrutir, s'abrutir.

Brutish, adj. *brāt'ish*, brutal, e; sensuel, le.

Brutishly, adv. *brāt'ish-l'y*, brutalement.

Brutishness, s. *brāt'ish-nēs*, brutalité, f.

Bryony, s. *brī'ō-n'y*, bryone, couleuvre, f.

Rub, s. *bāb*, bière forte, f.

Bubble, s. *bāb'bl*, bulle d'eau, bulle d'air, duperie, dupe, f.; (— *trifle*) niaiserie, bagatelle, f.

—, va. duper; (— *up*) vn. bouillonner.

Bubbler, s. *bāb'blēr*, trompeur, m.

Bubbly, adj. *bāb'bl'y*, de bulle, d'écume.

Bubo, s. *bū'bō*, bubon, poulain, m.

Bubonocoele, s. *bū-bō'nō-sēl*, bubonocèle, m.

Bucanier, Buccaneer, s. *būk-ā-nēr*, boucanier, flibustier, m.

Buck, s. *būk*, daim, chevreuil, coffre, petit-maitre, m.; lessive, f.; (— *wheat*) blé sarra-sin ou noir, m.

—, va. lessiver, laver.

Buckbasket, s. *būk'bās-kēt*, panier à lessive, m.

Bucket, s. *būk'ēt*, seau, baquet, m.

Buckle, s. *būk'k*, boucle, f.; (tongue of a —) ardillon, m.

—, va. boucler, attacher.

— to, vn. s'accommoder à, se faire à; (— *with*) se colleter.

Buckler, s. *būk'lēr*, bouclier, m.; égide, f.

Buckler, va. *būk'lēr*, défendre, soutenir.

Buckmast, s. *būk'māst*, faine, f.

Buckram, s. *būk'rām*, bougran, ail sauvage, m.

Buckskin, s. *būk'skin*, peau de daim, f.

Buckstall, s. *būk'stāl*, sorte de grand filet pour prendre les daims.

Buckthorn, s. *būk'thōrn*, nerprun, m.

Bucolic, s. *bū-kōl'ik*, bucolique, f.

Bucolic, Bucolical, adj. *bū-kōl'ik*, *bū-kōl'ik-āl*, bucolique.

Bud, s. *būd*, bourgeon, bouton, jet, œillet, m.

—, vn. bourgeonner.

—, va. entrer.

Budge, vn. *būdj*, bouger, se remuer.

—, a. peau d'agneau, f.; filou, m.

—, adj. empesté, e; affecté, e; rigide, sévère.

Budger, s. *būdj'ēr*, qui remue, qui frétille, mouvement perpétuel, m.

Budget, s. *būdj'ēt*, budget, sac, m.; poche, f.

Buff, s. *būf*, buffle, m.; peau de buffle, f.

Buffalo, s. *būf'ā-lō*, buffle, m.

Buffet, s. *būf'fēt*, buffet, soufflet, m.

—, vn. se battre à coups de poing.

—, va. souffleter.

Buffeting, s. *būf'fēt'ing*, action de frapper, de souffleter, lutte à coups de poing, f.

Buffoon, s. *būf'fān*, bouffon, ne.

Buffoonery, s. *būf'fān'ēr-y*, bouffonnerie, f.

Bug, s. *būg*, punaise, f.

Bugbear, s. *būg'bār*, épouvantail, m.

Buggy, adj. *būg'g'y*, plein de punaises.

Bugle, s. *bū'gl*, bouff sauvage, m.; bugle, f.

Buglehorn, s. *bū'gl-hōrn*, cor de chasse, m.

Build, va. *bīld*, bâtir, construire, édifier; (— *on*) compter sur.

Builder, s. *bīld'ēr*, entrepreneur de bâtiments, architecte, m.

Building, s. *bīld'ing*, édifice, bâtiment, m.

Bulb, s. *būlb*, bulbe, f.; oignon, m.

Bulbous, adj. *būl'būs*, bulbeux, euse.

Bulge, vn. *būldj*, bomber, faire eau.

Bulk, s. *būlk*, volume, m.; masse, grandeur, cargaison, f.; (— *before a shop*) établi, m.

Bulkhead, s. *būlk'hēd*, séparation, cloison, f.

Bulkiness, s. *būlk'it-nēs*, grosseur, taille, f.

Bulky, adj. *būlk'y*, gros, so; massif, ivo.

Bull, s. *bāl*, taureau, m.; incongruité, bulle, f.

Bullace, s. *bāl'ās*, prune, f.

Bullary, s. *bāl'lā-r'y*, bullaire, m. [m]

Bullbaiting, s. *bāl'bāt'ing*, combat de taureau, f.

Bulldog, s. *būldōg*, veau d'une année, sot, m.

Bulldog, s. *būldōg*, dogue, chien, m.

Bullet, s. *bāl'lēt*, balle, f.; boulet, m.

Bulletin, s. *bāl'lēt-īn*, bulletin, m.

Bullfinch, s. *bāl'fīnsh*, bouvreuil, m.

Bullion, s. *bāl'yān*, or ou argent en lingot, m.

Bullish, adj. *bāl'ish*, absurde, niais, e; naïf, ivo.

Bullist, s. *bāl'ist*, bullaire, bulliste, m.

Bullition, s. *bāl'ish'ān*, ébullition, f.

Bullock, s. *bāl'lūk*, bœuf, bouvillon, m.

Bulltrout, s. *bāl'trōt*, truite d'un vert bleuâtre et marquée de taches noires, f.

Bully, s. *bāl'l'y*, tapageur, fanfaron, m.

—, va. et vn. effrayer par des menaces, faire le fanfaron.

Bulrush, s. *bāl'rūsh*, jonc, m. [part, m.]

Bulwark, s. *bāl'wārk*, boulevard, bastion, rem-

Bum, va. *bām*, bruir, bourdonner.

Bumbailiff, s. *bām-bā'l'if*, pousse-cul, m.

Bumblebee, or Humblebee, s. *bām-bl-bē*, *ām-bl-bē*, bourdon, m.

Bumboat, s. *bām'bōt*, bateau de provisions, m.

Bump, s. *bāmp*, bosse, f.; coup, m.

— up, vn. s'écrier, s'élever.

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Bumpkin, s. *būmp'kin*, rustre, manant, m.
 Bumper, s. *būm'pēr*, lampée, rasade, f. [f.
 Bun, Bunn, s. *būn*, sorte de gâteau, chèvénotte,
 Bunch, s. *būnsh*, trousseau, panache, m.; bosse,
 grappe, botte, touffe, f.; (— of grapes) grappe
 de raisin, f.; (— of radishes) botte de petites
 raves, f.; (— of feathers) touffe, f.
 —, vn. s'élever en bosse.
 Bunchy, adj. *būn'shŷ*, bossu, e; nouveaux, euse.
 Bundle, s. *būn'dl*, paquet, faisceau, m.
 —, va. emballer, nouer.
 Bung, s. *būng*, bondon, tampon, m.
 —, va. bondonner, boucher.
 Bung-hole, s. *būng'hōl*, bonde, f.
 Bungle, s. *būng'l*, faute, bévue, erreur, f.
 —, va. s'aveter, gâter, massacrer.
 Bungler, s. *būng'lēr*, maladroit, e.
 Bunglingly, adv. *būng'līng-lŷ*, grossièrement.
 Bunt, vn. *būnt*, s'enfler.
 Bunting, s. *būnt'ing*, traquet, bruant, m.; éta-
 mine, f.
 Buoy, s. *bōŷ*, bouée, f.
 —, va. soutenir, flotter.
 Buoyancy, s. *bōŷ'ān-sŷ*, légèreté, f. [tant, e.
 Buoyant, adj. *bōŷ'ānt*, (nav.) léger, ère; flot-
 Bur, s. *būr*, glouteron, m.; bardane, f.
 Burden, s. *būr'dēn*, fardeau, port, m.; charge,
 f.; (beast of —) bête de somme, f.; (— of a
 song) refrain d'une chanson, m.
 —, va. charger, embarrasser, opprimer.
 Burdenous, adj. *būr'dēn-ūs*, pesant, e; acca-
 fâcheux, euse; inutile. [blant, e;
 Burdensome, adj. *būr'dēn-sūm*, fâcheux, euse.
 Burdensomeness, s. *būr'dēn-sūm-nēs* poids, far-
 deau, m.; incommédité, f.
 Bureau, s. *būr-ō*, bureau, m.
 Burgage, s. *būr'gāj*, bourgage, m.
 Burganet, Burgonet, s. *būr-ō'nēt*, bourgui-
 gnote, f.
 Burgess, s. *būr'jēs*, bourgeois, e; membre, m.
 Burgess-ship, s. *būr'jēs-shīp*, place, f.; poste
 de délégué, de mandataire d'un bourg, m.
 Burgh, s. *būrg*, bourg, m.
 Burgher, s. *būr'gēr*, bourgeois, c; citoyen, ne.
 Burglar, s. *būr'glār*, voleur, m.
 Burglarious, adj. *būr-glār'i-ūs*, de vol avec ef-
 fraction.
 Burglary, s. *būr'glār-ŷ*, vol fait la nuit avec
 effraction, m. [m.
 Burgomaster, s. *būr'gō-mās-tēr*, bourgmestre,
 Burgmote, s. *būrg'mōt*, bailliage, m.
 Burgrave, s. *būr'grāv*, burgrave, m.
 Burial, s. *bēr'i-āl*, sépulture, f.; (— service) ser-
 vice mortuaire, m.
 Burine, s. *būr'īn*, burin, m.
 Burl, va. *būrī*, épincer du drap.
 Burler, s. *būr'lēr*, épinceur euse.
 Burlesque, adj. and s. *būr-lēs'k*, burlesque, co-
 mique, drôle.
 —, va. travestir, tourner en ridicule.
 Burliness, s. *būr'li-nēs*, grosseur, emphase, f.;
 bruit, m.
 Burly, adj. *būr'lŷ*, gros, se; replet, ète.
 Burn, s. *būrn*, brûlure, f.
 —, va. and vn. brûler; (— away) se consumer;
 (— up) brûler tout, se sécher; (burnt sugar)
 caramel, m.
 Burner, s. *būrn'ēr*, brûleur, incendiaire, bec de
 gaz, m.
 Burning, s. *būrn'ing*, brûlure, f.; incendie,
 brûlé, m.
 —, adj. brûlant, e; allumé, e. [m.
 Burning-glass, s. *būrn'ing-glās*, miroir ardent,
 Burnish, va. *būr'nīsh*, brunir, polir.

Burnisher, s. *būr'nīsh-ēr*, brunisseur, euse.
 Burrow, s. *būr'rō*, terrier, clapier, trou, m.
 —, va. and vn. terrer, se terrer.
 Bursar, s. *būr'sār*, boursier, m.
 Bursarship, s. *būr'sār-shīp*, place de trésorier,
 trésorerie, f.
 Bursary, s. *būr'sār-ŷ*, trésorerie, bourse, f.
 Burse, s. *būrs*, bourse, f.
 Burst, s. *būrst*, éclat, débordement, m.
 —, va. and vn. crever, éclater, déborder, fondre.
 Bury, va. *bēr'ŷ*, enterrer, ensevelir.
 Burying, s. *bēr'ŷ-ing*, enterrement, m.; funé-
 railles, f. pl.
 Burying-place, s. *bēr'ŷ-ing-plās*, sépulture, f.;
 cimetière, m.
 Bush, s. *būsh*, buisson, bouchon, m.; queue de
 renard, touffe, f.
 —, vn. devenir touffu.
 Bushel, s. *būsh'ēl*, boisseau, m.
 Bushiness, s. *būsh'ī-nēs*, qualité touffue, f.
 Bushy, adj. *būsh'ŷ*, touffu, e; épais, se.
 Busily, adv. *bīz'ī-lŷ*, avec empressement, ac-
 tivement, ardemment.
 Business, s. *bīz'nēs*, affaire, occupation, ma-
 tière, clientèle, f.; objet, but, commerce, m.
 Busk, s. *būsk*, busc, m.
 Buskin, s. *būs'kin*, bottine, f.; cothurne, bro-
 dequin, m. [gigue.
 Buskined, adj. *būs'kind*, en brodequins, tra-
 buss, s. *būs*, baiser, m.
 —, va. baiser.
 Bust, s. *būst*, buste, m.; tête, f.
 Bustard, s. *būs'tārd*, outarde, f.
 Bustle, s. *būs'l*, fracas, bruit, m. [remuer.
 —, vn. se donner du mouvement, s'agiter, se
 Bustler, s. *būs'lēr*, homme intrigant, m.
 Busy, adj. *bīz'ŷ*, affairé, e; occupé, e; actif,
 ive; remuant, e; agité, e.
 —, va. occuper, employer.
 Busybody, s. *bīz'ŷ-bōd-ŷ*, fâcheux, euse; brouil-
 lon, ne; tracassier, ière.
 But, conj. *būt*, hormis, mais, que, seulement;
 (— for) sans; (— a little) tant soit peu; (—
 that) si ce n'était que.
 But-end, s. *būt-ēnd*, crosse, f.; gros bout, m.
 Butcher, s. *būtsh'ēr*, boucher, m.
 —, va. égorger, tuer, massacrer.
 Butcherness, s. *būtsh'ēr-ī-nēs*, barbarie, cru-
 auté, f.
 Butcherly, adv. *būtsh'ēr-lŷ*, d'une manière in-
 humaine.
 Butchery, s. *būtsh'ēr-ŷ*, boucherie, f.
 Butler, s. *būt'lēr*, sommelier, économe, m.
 Butlership, s. *būt'lēr-shīp*, la charge de somme-
 lier, f.
 Butment, s. *būt'mēt*, arche, culée, f.; appui,
 arc-boutant, m.
 Butt, s. *būt*, but, bout, m.; butte, barrique, tête
 de bordage, f.
 —, va. heurter de la tête.
 Butter, s. *būt'lēr*, beurre, m.
 —, va. beurrer.
 Butterfly, s. *būt'tēr-flŷ*, papillon, m.
 Buttermilk, s. *būt'tēr-mīlk*, lait de beurre, m.
 Butterprint, s. *būt'tēr-prīnt*, moule à beurre, m.
 Butterwoman, s. *būt'tēr-wūm-ān*, marchande de
 beurre, f. [euse.
 Buttery, adj. *būt'tēr-ŷ*, de beurre, butyreux,
 —, s. dépense, office, f.
 Buttock, s. *būt'tōk*, fesse, f.
 Button, s. *būt'tn*, bouton, bourgeon, m.; (—
 maker) boutonnière, m.; (— ware) bouton-
 nerie, f.; (— hole) boutonnière, f.
 —, va. boutonner, bourgeonner.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Buttress, s. *bū'trēs*, aro-boutant, appui, bou-
—, va. soutenir. [toir, m.]

Butyraceous, Butyrous, adj. *bū-tj-rā'shūs*, *bū-tj-rūs*, butyracé, e.

Buxom, adj. *būks'ūm*, enjoué, e; gai, e.

Buxomly, adv. *būks'ūm-lj*, gaillardement.

Buxomness, s. *būks'ūm-nēs*, gaieté, f.; enjouement, m.

Buy, va. *bj*, acheter, acquérir.

Buyer, s. *bj'er*, acheteur, euse.

Buzz, s. *būs*, bourdonnement, m.

—, va. murmurer, dire tout bas.

—, vn. bourdonner.

Buzzard, s. *būs'zērd*, busard, m. [euse, m.]

Buzzer, s. *būs'zērd*, chuchoteur, euse; souffleur,

lly, prep. *bj*, par devers, par, de, à, au, à la,

près, proche, sur, en; (— and —) adv. tout à

l'heure; (— the —) adv. en passant; (— course)

adv. tour à tour; (— oneself) adv. tout seul;

(— turns) adv. tour à tour; (— job) ouvrage

à part, m.; (— place) réduit, lieu écarté, m.;

(— profits) tour du bâton, m.; (— road) che-

min de traverse, m.; (— end) avantage se-

cret, m.; (— laws) statuts de communauté,

m. pl.; (— name) surnom, m.; (— path) sen-

tier écarté, m.; (— stander) spectateur, trice;

(— word) diction, proverbe, m.

Byzantine, s. *bis'an-tin*, besant, m.

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Cab, s. *kāb*, cabriolet, m.; voiture de place, f.

Cabala, s. *kāb'ā-lā*, cabale, faction, f.; parti, m.

Cabalism, s. *kāb'ā-lism*, doctrine, science de la cabale, f.

Cabalist, s. *kāb'ā-list*, cabaliste, m.

Cabalistic, Cabalistical, adj. *kāb'ā-lis'tik*, *kāb'ā-lis'ti-kāl*, cabalistique. [liste.]

Cabalistically, adv. *kāb'ā-lis'ti-kāl-lj*, en caba-

baller, s. *kā-bāl'ēr*, cabaleur, m.; intrigant, e.

Caballine, adj. *kāb'āl-lin*, caballin.

Cabaret, s. *kāb'ā-rēt*, cabaret, m.; taverne, f.

Cabbage, s. *kāb'bādj*, chou, m.; retailles de tailleur, f. pl.

—, va. voler, pommer.

Cabin, s. *kāb'in*, loge, cabane; chambre, f. (nav.)

—, va. and vn. enfermer, vivre dans une ca-

bane.

Cabinet, s. *kāb'i-nēt*, cabinet, m.; (— council) conseil privé, m.; (— maker) tourneur, ébéniste, m.; (— of medals) médaillier, m.

Cable, s. *kā'bl*, câble, m.

Cabled, adj. *kā'bl*, câblé, e; en forme de câble.

Cabriolet, s. *kāb'ri-tō-lā*, cabriolet, m.; voiture de place, f.

Cachectic, Cachectical, adj. *kā-kēk'tik*, *kā-kēk'ti-kāl*, cachectique (med.).

Cachexy, s. *kā-kēk'sj*, cachexie, f. (med.)

Cachinnation, s. *kā-kē-in-nā'shūn*, éclat de rire, ris immodéré, m.

Cackle, s. *kāk'l*, caquet, babil, m.

—, vn. caqueter, babiller.

Cackler, s. *kāk'lēr*, babillard, e.

Cackling, s. *kāk'ling*, gloussement, m.

Cacochymic, Cacochymical, adj. *kāk-ō-kim'ik*, *kāk-ō-kim'i-kāl*, cacochyme.

Cacochymy, s. *kāk-ō-kim'y*, cacochymie, dépravation des humeurs, f.

Cacodemon, s. *kāk-ō-dē'mōn*, cacodémon, m.

Cacography, s. *kā-kōg'grā-fj*, cacographie, f.

Cacophony, s. *kā-kōf'ō-nj*, cacophonie, f.

Cadaverous, adj. *kā-dāv'ēr-ūs*, cadavéreux, euse.

Caddis, s. *kād'dis*, cadis, ver, m.

Caddow, s. *kād'dō*, choucas, m.

Cade, adj. *kād*, doux, once; apprivoisé, e; con-
—, va. dorloter, adoucir. [fiant, e.]

Cadence, s. *kād'ēns*, cadence, f.

Cadent, adj. *kād'ēnt*, tombant, e; qui manque, qui tombe doucement.

Cadet, s. *kā-dēt*, cadet, volontaire, m.

Cadi, s. *kā'di*, cadi, m.

Caducity, s. *kā-dū'si-tj*, caducité, f.

Caducous, adj. *kā-dū'kūs*, caduc, uque.

Cæsura, s. *sē-sū'rd*, césure, f.

Cæsural, adj. *sē-sū'rāl*, de césure.

Cage, s. *kādj*, cage, prison, f.

—, va. engager, mettre en cage.

Cairn, s. *kārn*, cairn, m. [ble, mf.]

Cattiff, s. *kā'tif*, pendard, e; scélérat, e; miséra-

Cajole, va. *kā-jōl*, cajoler, enjoler.

Cajoler, s. *kā-jōl'ēr*, cajoleur, euse.

Cajolery, s. *kā-jōl'ēr-y*, cajolerie, f.

Cake, s. *kāk*, gâteau, pain, m.; tablette, f.

—, vn. se lier, se coller.

Calamanco, s. *kāl-ā-māng'kō*, calamande, f.

Calamine, s. *kāl'ā-min*, calamine, f.

Calamitous, adj. *kāl-lām'i-tūs*, calamiteux, euse; affreux, euse; désastreux, euse.

Calamity, s. *kāl-lām'i-tj*, calamité, f.

Calamus, s. *kāl'ā-mūs*, roseau, m.; canne, f.

Calash, s. *kā-lāsh*, caleche, voiture, f.

Calcareous, adj. *kāl-kā'rē-ūs*, calcaire.

Calcedony, s. *kāl'sē-dōnj*, calcedoine, f.

Calcinable, adj. *kāl'si-nā-bl*, calcinable.

Calcinat, va. *kāl'si-nāt*, calciner, oxyder.

Calcination, s. *kāl'si-nā'shūn*, calcination, f.

Calcine, va. *kāl'sin*, calciner.

Calcopygraphy, s. *kāl-kōg'grā-fj*, calcographie, f.

Calculable, adj. *kāl'kū-lā-bl*, calculable.

Calculus, adj. *kāl'kū-lā-rj*, mot qui désigne l'ensemble des petits grains de pierre qui se trouvent dans le parenchyme de certains fruits.

Calculate, va. *kāl'kū-lāt*, calculer, compter.

Calculation, s. *kāl'kū-lā'shūn*, calcul, compte, m.

Calculative, adj. *kāl'kū-lā-tiv*, qui appartient au calcul.

Calculator, s. *kāl'kū-lā-tōr*, calculateur, m.

Calculose, Calculous, adj. *kāl'kū-lōs*, *kāl'kū-lūs*, pierreux, euse. [f. (med.)]

Calculus, s. *kāl'kū-lūs*, calcul, m.; pierre,

Caldron, s. *kāl'drān*, chaudron, m.; chaudière,

Caléfaction, s. *kāl'ē-fāk'shūn*, caléfaction, f. [f.]

Caléfactiva, Caléfactory, adj. *kāl'ē-fāk'tiv*, *kāl'ē-fāk'tō-rj*, qui rend chaud, e.

Calify, vn. *kāl'ē-fj*, réchauffer.

Calendar, s. *kāl'ēn-dār*, calendrier, m.

Calender, s. *kāl'ēn-dēr*, calandre, f.

Calenderer, s. *kāl'ēn-dēr-ēr*, calandreur, m.

Calenda, s. *kāl'ēnds*, calendes, f. pl.

Calenture, s. *kāl'ēn-tūr*, fièvre ardente, f.

Calf, s. *kāf*, veau, faon, m.; (— of the leg) gras de la jambe, mollet, m.

Calflake, adj. *kāf'lik*, comme un veau.

Caliber, Calibre, s. *kāl'i-bēr*, calibre, m.

Calice. See Chalice.

Calico, s. *kāl'i-kō*, calicot, m.; indienne, f.

Calid, adj. *kāl'id*, chaud, e; brûlant, e.

Calidity, s. *kāl'id-i-tj*, chaleur, f.

Caliduct, s. *kāl'i-dūkt*, caliduc, m.

Calif, Caliph, s. *kāl'if*, calife, m.

Caligation, s. *kāl'i-gā'shūn*, obscurité, f.

Caliginous, adj. *kāl'idj'ūs*, obscur, e; sombre.

Caligraphic, adj. *kāl'i-grā'fik*, calligraphique.

Calligraphy, s. *kāl'ig'grā-fj*, calligraphie, f.

Caliphate, s. *kāl'i-fāt*, califat, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Calliver, s. *kāl'i-vēr*, petit mousquet, m.
 Calix, Calyx, s. *kā'iks*, calice d'une fleur, m.
 Calk, va. *kā'k*, calfeutrer, radoubier.
 Calker, s. *kā'k'ēr*, calfeuteur, calfat, m.
 Calling-iron, s. *kā'k'ing-i'urn*, fer de calfat, m.
 Call, s. *kāl*, appel, m.; invitation, visite, f.;
 (— *for birds*) appeau, m.; sifflet, m. (nav.)
 —, va. and vn. appeler, nommer; (— *again*)
 rappeler, faire revenir; (— *aloud*) pousser un
 cri, s'écrier, se récrier; (— *aside*) prendre à
 part; (— *away*) faire sortir, emmener; (—
back) rappeler; (— *down*) faire descendre;
 (— *for*) appeler, demander, faire servir; (—
forth) faire sortir ou venir; (— *in*) retirer;
 rétracter, révoquer, faire entrer; (— *off*) dé-
 tourner, dissuader; (— *on*) exhorter, animer;
 (— *out*) faire sortir; (— *over*) repasser, se rap-
 peler; (— *together*) assembler, convoquer;
 (— *up*) faire monter, éveiller, évoquer; (—
at a place) passer; (— *to one*) invoquer, im-
 plorer; (— *upon one*) aller voir quelqu'un.
 Calher, s. *kāl'ēr*, celui qui appelle.
 Callidity, s. *kāl'id'i-tij*, ruse, astuce, f.
 Calling, s. *kāl'ing*, vocation, f.; métier, m.
 Callipers, s. *kāl'i-pēr's*, compas pour calibrer.
 Callosity, s. *kāl-lō's-i-tij*, durillon, calus, m. [m].
 Callous, adj. *kāl'lūs*, calleux, euse; dur, e.
 Callously, adv. *kāl'lūs-lj*, avec dureté, durement, en homme endurci. [f].
 Callousness, s. *kāl'lūs-nēs*, dureté, insensibilité.
 Callow, adj. *kāl'lō*, sans plumes.
 Calm, s. *kām*, calme, m.; tranquillité, f.
 —, adj. calme, tranquille.
 —, va. calmer, apaiser.
 Calmer, s. *kām'ēr*, qui calme, calmant, m.
 Calmly, adv. *kām'lj*, tranquillement.
 Calmness, s. *kām'nēs*, sérénité, f.
 Calmy, adj. *kām'y*, calme, doux, ce; paisible.
 Calomel, s. *kāl'ō-mēl*, calomel, m.
 Caloric, s. *kā-lōr'ik*, calorique, m.
 Calorific, adj. *kāl'ō-rif'ik*, calorifique.
 Calotte, s. *kā-lōt'*, calotte, f.
 Caltrop, s. *kāl'trōp's*, chausse-trape, f.
 Calumet, s. *kāl'ū-mēt*, calumet, m.
 Calumniate, va. *kā-lūm'nī-āt*, calomnier.
 Calumniation, s. *kā-lūm'nī-ā'shūn*, diffamation,
 calomnie, f. [trice].
 Calumniator, s. *kā-lūm'nī-ā-tōr*, calomniateur.
 Calumnious, adj. *kā-lūm'nī-ā-tō-rj*, calomni-
 eux, euse.
 Calumnious, adj. *kā-lūm'nī-ūs*, calomnieux, euse.
 Calumniousness, s. *kā-lūm'nī-ūs-nēs*, calomnie.
 Calumny, s. *kāl'ūm-nj*, calomnie, f. [f].
 Calve, vn. *kāv*, vèler.
 Calvinism, s. *kāl'vin-izm*, calvinisme, m.
 Calvinist, s. *kāl'vin-ist*, calviniste, m.
 Calvinistic, Calvinistical, adj. *kāl'vin-is'tik*,
kāl'vin-is'ti-kāl, de Calvin, de calviniste.
 Calvish, adj. *kāv'ish*, bête, sot, te; stupide,
 lâche, poltron, ne.
 Calx, s. *kā'ks*, chaux, craie, f. [f].
 Cambric, s. *kām'brik*, toile de Cambrai, batiste.
 Camel, s. *kām'ēl*, chameau, m.
 Camelopard, s. *kām-ēl'ō-pārd*, caméléopard, m.;
 girafe, f.
 Camelot, Camlet, s. *kām'ēlō*, camelot, m.
 Cameo, s. *kām'ē-ō*, camée, m.
 Camera Obscura, s. *kām'ē-rā ōb-skū'rā*, cham-
 bre obscure, f.
 Cameration, s. *kām-ē-rā'shūn*, voûte, arche, f.
 Camisado, s. *kām-i-sā'dō*, attaque de nuit, f.
 Camomile, s. *kām'ō-mil*, camomille, f.
 Camp, s. *kāmp*, camp, m.
 —, vn. camper, se camper, se poster.

Campaign, s. *kām-pān'*, campagne, f.
 Campaniform, adj. *kām-pin'i-fōrm*, campanu-
 forme.
 Campestral, adj. *kām-pēs'trāl*, champêtre.
 Camphor, Camphire, s. *kām'fōr*, *kām'fir*, cam-
 phre, m.
 Camphorate, Camphorated, adj. *kām'fō-rāt*,
kām'fō-rā'tēd, camphré, e.
 Can, s. *kān*, bidon, m.; coupe, f.
 Canaille, s. *kā-nāl'*, canaille, f.
 Canakin, s. *kān'a-kīn*, petit pot, m.; coupe, f.
 Canal, s. *kā-nāl'*, canal, cours, m. [serin, m].
 Canary, s. *kā-nā'rj*, vin des îles Canaries,
 —, vn. sauter, frétiller. [m].
 Canary-bird, s. *kā-nā'rj-bīrd*, serin, e; canari.
 Cancel, va. *kām'sēl*, biffer, annuler.
 Cancellated, adj. *kān'sēl-lā-tēd*, rayé, e; biffé, e.
 Cancer, s. *kān'sēr*, cancer, chancr, m.
 Cancerate, vn. *kān'sēr-āt*, se former en cancer.
 Cancerous, adj. *kān'sēr-ūs*, cancéreux, euse.
 Cancerousness, s. *kān'sēr-ūs-nēs*, état cancé-
 reux, m.
 Cancrine, adj. *kāng'krin*, de crabe. [reux, m].
 Candescent, adj. *kān'dēnt*, incandescent, e.
 Candid, adj. *kān'did*, franc, anche; sincère.
 Candidate, s. *kān'di-dāt*, aspirant, e.
 Candidly, adv. *kān'did-lj*, franchement.
 Candidness, s. *kān'did-nēs*, candeur, f.
 Candle, s. *kān'dl*, chandelle, lumière, f.
 Candleholder, s. *kān'dl-hōld-ēr*, celui qui se-
 conde ou favorise d'une manière quelconque,
 Candlelight, s. *kān'dl-lit*, lumière, f. [m].
 Candlemas, s. *kān'dl-mās*, Chandelier, f.
 Candlestick, s. *kān'dl-stik*, chandelier, m.
 Candlestuff, s. *kān'dl-stūf*, suif, m.
 Candlewaster, s. *kān'dl-wāst-ēr*, prodigue, mf.
 Candour, s. *kān'dūr*, candeur, sincérité, f.
 Candy, va. *kān'dj*, confire, congeler.
 —, vn. se candir.
 Cane, s. *kān*, canne, f.; roseau, m.
 Canicula, Canicule, s. *kā-nik'ū-lā*, *kān'i-kāl*,
 canicule, f.
 Canicular, adj. *kā-nik'ū-lār*, caniculaire.
 Canine, adj. *kā-nīn'*, canin, e.
 Canister, s. *kān'is-tēr*, boîte à thé, f.
 Canker, s. *kānk'ēr*, chenille, f.; chancre, m.
 —, va. corrompre.
 —, vn. se gâter.
 Cankerbit, adj. *kānk'ēr-bīt*, envenimé, e.
 Cankered, adj. *kānk'ēr'd*, corrompu, e; infecté, e.
 Cankeredly, adv. *kānk'ēr'd-lj*, d'une manière
 refrognée.
 Cankorous, adj. *kānk'ēr-ūs*, cancéreux, euse;
 qui ronge comme un chancre.
 Cankerworm, s. *kān'kēr-wūrm*, chenille, f.;
 ver rongeur, m.
 Cannibal, s. *kān'nī-bāl*, anthropophage, mf.
 Cannibalism, s. *kān'nī-bāl-izm*, cannibalisme,
 m.; férocité, f.
 Cannibally, adv. *kān'nī-bāl-lj*, en cannibale.
 Cannon, s. *kān'nūn*, canon, m.
 Cannonade, s. *kān'nūn-ād'*, cannonnade, f.
 —, va. canonner.
 Cannonball, s. *kān'nūn-bāl*, boulet de canon, m.
 Cannonier, s. *kān'nūn-ēr*, canonnier, m.
 Cannon-proof, adj. *kān'nūn-práf*, à l'épreuve du
 canon.
 Cannon-shot, s. *kān'nūn-shōt*, coup de canon, m.
 Cannot, vn. *kān'nōt*, ne peut, ne peut pas (sing.);
 ne peuvent, ne peuvent pas (pl.).
 Canoe, s. *kā-nū'*, canot, m.; pirogue, f.
 Canon, s. *kān'ūn*, canon, statut, chanoine, pa-
 rangon, m.
 Canoness, s. *kān'ūn-ēs*, chanoinesse, f.
 Canonical, adj. *kā-nōn'i-kāl*, canonique.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðā our; th thin, th this.

Canonically, adv. *kā-nōn'ī-kāl-ly*, canoniquement.
 Canonicalness, s. *kā-nōn'ī-kāl-nēs*, qualité canonica.
 Canonicals, s. *kā-nōn'ī-kālz*, vêtements sacerdotaux, m. pl.
 Canonicate, s. *kā-nōn'ī-kāl*, canonicat, m.
 Canonist, s. *kān'ūn-ist*, canoniste, m.
 Canonistic, adj. *kān-ōn-īst'ik*, de canoniste.
 Canonization, s. *kān-ōn-ī-sā'shūn*, canonisation, f.
 Canonize, va. *kān'ōn-iz*, canoniser.
 Canoury, Canonship, s. *kān'ūn-rj*, *kān'ūn-ship*, canonicat, m.
 Canopy, s. *kān'ō-pj*, dais, m.; (— for a bed) pavillon, m.; (— couch) canapé, m.
 —, va. couvrir d'un pavillon.
 Canorous, adj. *kā-nō'rūa*, harmonieux, euse.
 Cant, s. *kānt*, patois, argot, m.; tringle, f. (nav.).
 —, adj. dévoyé, e (nav.).
 —, va. chavirer (nav.).
 —, vn. enjoler, jargonner.
 Cantata, s. *kān-tā'tā*, cantate, f.
 Cantation, s. *kān-tā'shūn*, chant, m.
 Canteen, s. *kān-tēn'*, bidon, m.; cantine, f.
 Canter, s. *kānt'ēr*, hypocrite, m.
 —, vn. aller au petit galop.
 Cantharides, s. *kān-thār'ī-dēs*, cantharide, f.
 Canticle, s. *kān'tī-kl*, cantique, m.
 Cantingly, adv. *kānt'ing-ly*, en chantant, en gémissant, en cafard.
 Cantle, va. *kān'tl*, diviser, morceler.
 Cantle, Cantlet, s. *kān'tl*, *kānt'lēt*, morceau, chanteau, m.
 Canto, s. *kān'tō*, chant, m.
 Canton, s. *kān'tān*, canton, m.; contrée, f.
 —, vn. cantonner, diviser.
 Cantonize, va. *kān'tān-iz*, diviser en cantons.
 Cantonment, s. *kān'tān-mēt*, cantonnement, m.
 Canvass, s. *kān'vās*, canevass, m.; toile, f.
 —, va. discuter, briguer. [tateur, m.
 Canvasser, s. *kān'vās-sēr*, sollicitateur, euse; scrupuleux, adj. *kā'nj*, couvert de roseaux.
 Canzonet, s. *kān-zū-nēt*, chansonnette, f.
 Cap, s. *kāp*, casquette, tête, f.; bonnet, m.
 —, va. saluer, couvrir.
 Capability, Capableness, s. *kā-pā-bil'ī-tj*, *kā-pā-bl-nēs*, capacité, f.
 Capable, adj. *kā-pā-bl*, capable, propre, susceptible. [parer.
 Capacify, va. *kā-pās'ī-fj*, rendre capable, préparer.
 Capacious, adj. *kā-pā'shūs*, ample, vaste, étendu, e.
 Capaciousness, s. *kā-pā'shūs-nēs*, capacité, f.
 Capacitate, va. *kā-pās'ī-tā*, rendre capable.
 Capacity, s. *kā-pās'ī-tj*, capacité, f.
 Cap-a-pie, adv. *kāp-ā-pj*, de pied en cap.
 Caparison, s. *kā-pār'ī-sūn*, caparaçon, m.
 —, va. caparaçonner.
 Capcase, s. *kāp'kās*, caisse, f.; coffre, m.
 Cape, s. *kāp*, cap, m.; (— of a cloak) collet, m.; (Spanish —) manteau à capuchon, m.
 Caper, s. *kā'pēr*, câpre, f.; armateur, m.
 —, va. cabrioler, sauter.
 Caperer, s. *kā'pēr-ēr*, cabrioleur, m.
 Capillary, adj. *kāp'ī-lā-rj*, capillaire.
 Capilament, s. *kā-pit'lā-mēt*, étamine, f.
 Capital, s. *kāp'ī-tāl*, capital, chapiteau, m.; capitale, f.
 —, adj. capital, e; principal, e; excellent, e.
 Capitalist, s. *kāp'ī-tāl-ist*, capitaliste, m.
 Capitally, adv. *kāp'ī-tāl-ly*, capitalement, très-bien, parfaitement.
 Capitation, s. *kāp'ī-tā'shūn*, dénombrement, m.
 Capitol, s. *kāp'ī-tōl*, Capitole, m.

Capitular, s. *kā-pit'ū-lār*, capitulaire, m.
 Capitularly, adv. *kā-pit'ū-lār-ly*, capitulairement. [chapitre.
 Capitulary, adj. *kā-pit'ū-lār-j*, capitulaire, de
 Capitulate, vn. *kā-pit'ū-lāt*, capituler, se rendre.
 Capitulation, s. *kā-pit'ū-lā'shūn*, capitulation, f.
 Capon, s. *kā-pūn*, chapon, m.
 —, va. chaponner.
 Capouch, s. *kā-pāts'ā*, capuchon, m.
 Cap-paper, s. *kāp'pā-pēr*, papier gris, m.
 Capper, s. *kāp'pēr*, bonnetier, fabricant ou marchand de casquettes, m.
 Caprice, s. *kā-prēs'*, caprice, m.; fantaisie, f.
 Capricious, adj. *kā-prī'shūs*, Capricieux, euse.
 Capriciously, adv. *kā-prī'shūs-ly*, capricieusement.
 Capriciousness, s. *kā-prī'shūs-nēs*, bizarrerie, f.
 Capricorn, s. *kāp'ri-kōrn*, Capricorne, m.
 Caprification, s. *kāp'ri-fi-kā'shūn*, caprification,
 Capriole, s. *kāp'ri-ōl'*, cabriole, f. [f.
 Capsize, va. *kāp-sīz'*, renverser, chavirer, ver-
 Capstan, s. *kāp'stān*, cabestan, m. [ser.
 Capsular, Capsulary, adj. *kāp'sū-lār*, *kāp'sū-lār-j*, capsulaire.
 Capsulate, Capsulated, adj. *kāp'sū-lāt*, *kāp'sū-lā-tād*, enfermé, e.
 Capsule, s. *kāp'sūl*, capsule, f.
 Captain, s. *kāp'tīn*, capitaine, chef, m.
 Captaincy, s. *kāp'tīn-j*, grade de capitaine, m.
 Captainry, s. *kāp'tīn-rj*, capitainerie, f.
 Captainship, s. *kāp'tīn-ship*, charge de capitaine, f.
 Captation, s. *kāp-tā'shūn*, brigue, flatterie, f.
 Caption, s. *kāp'shūn*, arrêt, m.; prise de corps saisis, f.
 Captious, adj. *kāp'shūs*, captieux, euse.
 Captiously, adv. *kāp'shūs-ly*, captieusement.
 Captiousness, s. *kāp'shūs-nēs*, pointillerie, f.
 Captivate, va. *kāp'tī-wāt*, captiver.
 Captivation, s. *kāp'tī-wāt'shūn*, assujétissement,
 Captive, s. and adj. *kāp'tīv*, captif, ive. [m.
 Captivity, s. *kāp'tīv'ī-tj*, captivité, f.; esclavage, m.
 Captor, s. *kāp'tōr*, celui qui fait une capture.
 Capture, s. *kāp'tūr*, capture, f.; butin, m.
 Capuchin, s. *kāp'ū-shūn*, capucin, m.; capote, f.
 Car, s. *kār*, char, chariot, m.; charrette, f.
 Carabine, Carbine, s. *kār'ā-bīn*, *kār'bīn*, carabine, f.
 Carabineer, s. *kār'ā-bīn-ēr*, carabinier, m.
 Carat, Caract, s. *kār'āt*, carat, m.
 Caravan, s. *kār'ā-vān*, caravane, voiture, f. [m.
 Caravansary, s. *kār'ā-vān-rj*, caravansérail,
 Caravel, Carvel, s. *kār'ā-vēl*, *kār'vél*, caravelle,
 Caraway, s. *kār'ā-wā*, carvi, m. [f.
 Carbon, s. *kār'bōn*, carbone, m.
 Carbonaceous, adj. *kār-bō-nā'shūs*, carbonique.
 Carbonado, s. *kār-bō-nā-dō*, carbonnade, f.
 —, va. griller sur des charbons.
 Carbonic, adj. *kār-bōn'ik*, carbonique.
 Carbuncle, s. *kār'būng-kē*, escarboucle, éleveure, f.; charbon, m.
 Carbuncled, adj. *kār'būng-kēd*, taché, e; couvert de pustules.
 Carboneular, adj. *kār'būng-kū-lār*, rouge, pustuleux, euse.
 Carcanet, s. *kār'kā-nēt*, collier, carcan, m.
 Carcass, s. *kār'kās*, carcasse, f.; squelette, m.
 Carceral, adj. *kār'kār-āl*, de prison.
 Card, s. *kārd*, carte, carde, f.; (— table) table de jeu, f.
 —, va. and vn. carder, jouer aux cartes.
 Cardamom, s. *kār'dā-mūm*, cardamome, m.
 Carder, s. *kār'd-ēr*, cardeur, euse.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Cardiac, Cardiacal, adj. *kār'dī-āk*, *kār-dī-ā-kāl*, cardiaque.

Cardialgy, s. *kār'dī-āl-jy*, cardialgie, f.

Cardinal, s. *kār'dī-nāl*, cardinal, m.

—, adj. cardinal, e; principal, e.

Cardinalate, Cardinalship, s. *kār'dī-nāl-āt*, *kār-dī-nāl-shīp*, cardinalat, m.

Carding, s. *kārd'ing*, l'action de jouer aux cartes, l'action de carder, cartes, f. pl.

Cardmaker, s. *kārd'māk-ēr*, fabricant de cartes, fabricant de cartes, m.

Cardmatch, s. *kār'dmātsh*, allumette de carton, partie de cartes, f.

Care, s. *kār*, soin, souci, m.; exactitude, f.

—, vn. se soucier, s'inquiéter.

Carecrazed, adj. *kār'krād*, accablé de soucis.

Careen, va. *kā-rēn'*, radouber, caréner.

Career, s. *kā-rēr*, carrière, course, f.

Careful, adj. *kār'fūl*, soigneux, euse; assidu, e; avisé, e; chagrin, e.

Carefully, adv. *kār'fūl-lī*, soigneusement.

Carefulness, s. *kār'fūl-nēs*, attention, f.; soin, souci, m.

Careless, adj. *kār'lēs*, nonchalant, e; insouciant, e; négligé, e.

Carelessly, adv. *kār'lēs-lī*, nonchalamment.

Carelessness, s. *kār'lēs-nēs*, nonchalance, négligence, f.

Caress, s. *kā-rēs'*, caresse, flatterie, f.

—, va. caresser, cajoler.

Caretuned, adj. *kār'tūnd*, inspiré par la tristesse; plaintif, ive; lugubre.

Cargo, s. *kār'gō*, cargaison, charge, f.

Caricature, s. *kār-i-kā-tūr*, charge, caricature, f.

Caricaturist, s. *kār-i-kā-tū-rīst*, caricaturiste, m.

Caries, Curiosity, s. *kā-ri-ēs*, *kā-rī-ōs-i-ty*, carie,

Curious, adj. *kā-rī-ūs*, curié, e; pourri, e. [f.]

Cark, vn. *kārk*, se chagriner, être inquiet.

Carking, s. *kārk'ing*, chagrin, souci, m.

Carle, s. *kārl*, rustre, cuisire, m.

Carman, s. *kār'mān*, charretier, voiturier, m.

Carmelite, s. *kār'mēl-it*, carme, m.; (— nun) carmélite, f.

Carminative, adj. *kār-mīn'ā-tīv*, carminatif, ive.

Carmine, s. *kār-mīn'*, carmin, m.

Carnage, s. *kār'nādj*, carnage, m.; curée, f.

Carnal, adj. *kār'nāl*, charnel, le; sensuel, le.

Carnalist, s. *kār'nāl-ist*, homme charnel, homme sensuel, m.

Carnality, s. *kār'nāl'i-tj*, sensualité, f.

Carnalize, va. *kār'nāl-iz*, dégrader par les plaisirs sensuels.

Carnally, adv. *kār'nāl-lī*, charnellement.

Carnal-minded, adj. *kār'nāl-mīnd-ēd*, charnel, le; mondain, e.

Carnal-mindedness, s. *kār'nāl-mīnd-ēd-nēs*, sensualité, mondanité, f.

Carnation, s. *kār-nā-shūn*, carnation, f.; œillet

carne, incarnat, m.

Carneous, Carnous, adj. *kār'nē-ūs*, *kār'nūs*, char-

neux, euse.

Carnelian, s. *kār-nēl'yūn*, cornaline, f.

Carnify, vn. *kār-nī-fj*, se carnifier.

Carnival, s. *kār-nī-nāl*, carnavai, m. [carnivore.

Carnivorous, adj. *kār-nīv-ō-rūs*, carnassier, ière;

Carnosity, s. *kār-nōs-i-tj*, carnosité, f.

Caroche, s. *kā-rōsh'*, voiture, f.; carrosse, m.

Carol, s. *kār'ōl*, chanson, f.; Noël, m.

—, va. chanter, louer. [hymne, mf.]

Caroling, s. *kār'ōl-ing*, chant, ramage, m.;

Carotid, adj. *kā-rōt'id*, carotide.

Carousal, s. *kā-rōū-zāl*, carrousel, m.

Carouse, vn. *kā-rōūz'*, boire, trinquer. [m.]

Carouser, s. *kā-rōū-zēr*, chevalier de la coupe,

Carp, s. *kārp*, carpe, f.; pigo, m.; (young —) carpeau, m.

—, va. épiloguer, pointiller.

Carpenter, s. *kār'pēn-tēr*, charpentier, m.; (—'s work) charpente, f.

Carpentry, s. *kār'pēn-trj*, charpenterie, f.

Carper, s. *kārp'ēr*, railleur, euse; censeur, critique, mf.

Carpet, s. *kārp'ēt*, tapis, m.; (— way) chemin tapissé de verdure, m.

—, va. couvrir de velours ou de tapis.

Carping, adj. *kārp'ing*, pointilleux, euse.

Carpingly, adv. *kārp'ing-lī*, malignement, d'une manière captieuse, en forme de critique. [m.]

Carriage, s. *kār'ridj*, voiture, f.; port, bagage,

Carrier, s. *kār'ri-ēr*, messenger, voiturier, m.

Carriion, s. *kār'ri-ūn*, charogne, f.

Carrouade, s. *kār-rōn-ād'*, caronade, f.

—, adj. pourri, e; puant, e.

Carrot, s. *kār'rūt*, carotte, f.

Carrotiness, s. *kār'rōt-i-nēs*, couleur rousse, f.

Carrotty, adj. *kār'rōt-j*, roux, rousse; rougeâtre.

Carry, va. *kār'rj*, porter, mener; (— along) em-

porter, mener, emmener; (— away) empor-

ter, enlever; (— back) rapporter, ramener,

remener, remporter, reporter; (— false) por-

ter à faux; (— forth or out) tirer, montrer,

faire paraître, faire avancer; (— in) faire en-

trer, porter dedans; (— it) l'emporter; (—

off) emporter, entraîner, vider; (— on) pou-

sser, conduire, continuer; (— over) transpor-

ter; (— it cunningly) user de finesse; (— it

fair) avoir belle apparence, avoir des égards,

ménager; (— it high) trancher du grand;

(— oneself well) savoir vivre; (— the cause)

avoir gain de cause; (— the day) remporter

la victoire; (— to and fro) porter ça et là.

Cart, s. *kārt*, charrette, f.; chariot, m.; (—

horse) cheval de charrette, m.; (— load) char-

retée, f.; (— rope) corde, f.

—, va. transporter sur une charrette.

Cartage, s. *kārt'ādj*, charriage, m.

Carte-blanche, s. *kārt-blānsh'*, carte blanche, f.

Cartel, s. *kār-tēl'*, cartel, défi, m.

Carter, s. *kārt'ēr*, charretier, m.

Carterly, adj. *kārt'ēr-lī*, de charretier.

Cartesian, adj. *kār-tē-zhān*, cartésien, ne.

—, s. cartésien, m.

Cartful, s. *kārt'fāl*, charretée, f.

Cartilage, s. *kār'ti-lādj*, cartilage, m.

Cartilaginous, adj. *kār-ti-lādj'i-nūs*, cartilagi-

neux, euse.

Cartoon, s. *kār-tān'*, carton, dessin, m.

Cartouch, Cartridge, s. *kār'tāsh*, *kār'tridj*, car-

touche, f.

Caritrit, s. *kārt'rūt*, ornière, f.; (— way) chaus-

sée, f.

Cartulary, s. *kār'tū-lā-rj*, cartulaire, m.; ar-

chives, f. pl.

Cartwright, s. *kār't'rīt*, charron, m.

Caruncle, s. *kār'ūng-kī*, caroncule, f.

Carunculated, adj. *kār'ūng'kū-lāt-ēd*, caron-

culé, e.

Carve, va. *kārv*, tailler, graver, découper, cou-

per, ciseler; (— out) choisir, régler.

Carver, s. *kārv'ēr*, sculpteur, écuier tranchant,

graveur, m.; (—'s work) sculpture, f.

Carving, s. *kārv'ing*, sculpture, gravure, f.

Cascade, s. *kās-kād'*, cascade, chute, f.

Case, s. *kās*, étui, fourreau, cas, état, sujet, fait,

m.; boîte, housse, chose, place, f.; (— for

needles, etc.) ménagère, f.; (— in law) procès,

m.; cause, f.; (— of bottles) cave, f.

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Case, *va. kās*, serrer, mettre dans un étui.
 Cascharden, *va. kās'hār-ān*, endureur.
 Caseknife, *s. kās'nif*, couteau à gaine, *m.*
 Casemate, *s. kās'māt*, casemate, barbacane, *f.*
 Casement, *s. kās'mēnt*, fenêtre, ferrure, *f.*
 Caseous, *adj. kās'zhē-ūs*, caséiforme, caséoux, *euse.*
 Casern, *s. kās'zērn*, caserne, *f.*
 Caseshot, *s. kās'shōt*, cartouche, mitraille, *f.*
 Caseworm, *s. kās'wūrm*, ver de paille, *m.*
 Cash, *s. kās'h*, argent, *m.*; caisse, *f.*
 Cashier, *s. kās'shēr'*, caissier, *m.*
 —, *va.* casser, rejeter, repousser, anéantir.
 Cash-keeper, *s. kās'h'kēp-ēr*, caissier, *m.*
 Casing, *s. kās'ing*, couverture, *f.*; étui, fourreau, *m.*
 Cask, *s. kās'k*, tonneau, baril, *m.*
 Casket, *s. kās'hēt*, cassette, *f.*; écrin, *m.*
 Casque, *s. kās'k*, casque, armet, *m.*
 Cassia, *s. kās'h'i-ā*, casse, *f.*
 Cassock, *s. kās'sūk*, soutane, souquenille, *f.*
 Cassowary, *s. kās'sō-wā-rīj*, casuar, *m.*
 Cast, *va. kās't*, jeter, rehausser, lancer, condamner; (*nav.*) abattre; (*— about*) jeter de tous côtés; *songer*; (*— against*) reprocher; (*— down*) affliger, abattre, décourager, baisser; (*— forth*) exhiler; (*— headlong*) précipiter; (*— off*) dépoillier, mener, compter les lignes, tâcher, démarrer (*nav.*); (*— out*) chasser, jeter dehors; (*— up*) supputer, sommer, additionner, compter, vomir, exhiler; (*— upon*) s'adresser à; (*— a bell*) fondre une cloche; (*— an account*) faire ou dresser un compte.
 —, *s.* jet, coup, vol, *m.*; fonte, trempe, *f.*; (*— away*) naufrage, rebut, réprouvé, *m.*
 Cast, Caste, *s. kās't*, caste, *f.*; ordre, *m.*
 Castanet, *s. kās'tā-nēt*, castagnette, *f.*
 Castellan, *s. kās'tēl-lān*, châtelain, *m.*
 Castellany, *s. kās'tēl-lā-nij*, châtellenie, castellanerie, *f.* [de créneaux.
 Castellated, *adj. kās'tēl-lā-tēd*, orné de tours.
 Caster, *s. kās'tēr*, calculateur, *m.*; roulette, *f.*
 Castigate, *va. kās'ti-gāt*, châtier, punir.
 Castigation, *s. kās'ti-gā'shūn*, châtimement, *m.*
 Castigator, *s. kās'ti-gā-tōr*, celui qui châtie, qui corrige, qui épure.
 Castigatory, *adj. kās'ti-gā-tō-rīj*, qui punit.
 Casting, *s. kās'ing*, l'action de jeter; disposition, distribution, *f.*
 Casting-not, *s. kās'ing-nēt*, épervier, *m.*
 Casting-vote, *s. kās'ing-vōt*, voix prépondérante, *f.* [f.
 Castle, *s. kās'sl*, château, palais, *m.*; forteresse.
 Castled, *adj. kās'sl*, fortifié, *e*; chargé de châteaux.
 Castlet, *s. kās'tlēt*, petit château, châtelet, *m.*
 Castlebuilder, *s. kās'sl-bīl-dār*, rêveur, visionnaire, *m.*
 Castlebuilding, *s. kās'sl-bīl-ding*, action de faire des châteaux en Espagne, de se faire illusion, *f.*
 Castling, *s. kās'tling*, avorton, *m.*
 Castor, *s. kās'tōr*, castor, *m.*; (*— oil*) huile de castor, *f.*
 Castrametation, *s. kās-trā-mē-tā'shūn*, art de camper, *m.*
 Castrate, *va. kās'trāt*, châtrer.
 Castration, *s. kās'trāt'shūn*, castration, *f.*
 Castrel, *s. kās'trēl*, faucon, *m.*
 Casual, *adj. kās'h'ā-dl*, casuel, *le*; fortuit, *e*.
 Casually, *adv. kās'h'ā-dl-rīj*, casuellement.
 Casualness, Casualty, *s. kās'h'ā-dl-nēs*, kās'h'ā-dl-tij, hasard, *m.*

Casnist, *s. kās'h'ā-tst*, casniste, *m.*
 Casuistical, *adj. kās'h'ā-tst-ti-kāl*, relatif aux cas de conscience.
 Casuistry, *s. kās'h'ā-tst-trij*, science d'un casuiste, *f.*
 Cat, *s. kāt*, chat, *m.*; chatte, *f.*; espèce de vaisseau de charge (*nav.*); capon, *m.*
 Catabaptist, *s. kāt-bāp'tist*, catabaptiste, *m.*
 Catachresis, *s. kāt-ā-kre'sis*, catachrèse, *f.*
 Catachrestical, *adj. kāt-ā-kre's-ti-kāl*, qui tient de la catachrèse; trop recherché, *e*.
 Catachrestically, *adv. kāt-ā-kre's-ti-kāl-lij*, par catachrèse.
 Cataclysm, *s. kāt-ā-kliem*, déluge, *m.*
 Catacombs, *s. pl. kāt-ā-kōmz*, sépulcres, *m. pl.*; catacombes, *f. pl.* [dupe, *f.*
 Catadupe, *s. kāt-ā-dūp*, catadoupe ou cata-
 Catalepsy, *s. kāt-ā-lēp-sij*, catalepsie, *f.*
 Catalogue, *s. kāt-ā-lōg*, catalogue, *m.*; liste, *f.*
 Catalogy, *s. kāt-ā-lōg-sis*, fin, mort, catastrophe, *f.* [vage, *m.*
 Catamountain, *s. kāt-ā-mōūn'tān*, chat sauvage.
 Cataphract, *s. kāt-ā-frākt*, cavalier, *m.*
 Cataplasm, *s. kāt-ā-plāsm*, cataplasme, *m.*
 Catapult, *s. kāt-ā-pūlt*, catapulte, *f.*
 Cataract, *s. kāt-ā-rākt*, cataracte, cascade, *f.*
 Catarrah, *s. kāt-ā-rāh*, cataracte, *m.*
 Catarrhal, Catarrhus, *adj. kāt-ā-rāl*, kāt-ā-rāl-ūs, catarrheux, *euse.*
 Catastrophe, *s. kāt-ā-tro's-fij*, catastrophe, fin, *f.*
 Catcall, *s. kāt'kāl*, appeau, pipeau, sifflet, *m.*
 Catch, *s. kāt'sh*, capture, prise, chansonnette, *f.*; canon, *m.*
 —, *va.* attraper, prendre, saisir, atteindre, surprendre.
 Catchable, *adj. kāt'sh'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être pris, surpris.
 Catcher, *s. kāt'sh'ēr*, qui prend, qui attrape.
 Catchpenny, *s. kāt'sh'pēn-nij*, attrape, *f.*; attrapénigaud, *m.*
 Catchpoll, *s. kāt'sh'pōl*, sergent, huissier, *m.*
 Catchword, *s. kāt'sh'wōrd*, réclame, *f.*
 Catechetic, Catechetical, *adj. kāt-ē-kēt'ik*, kāt-ē-kēt'ik-kāl, catéchistique, par demandes et par réponses.
 Catechetically, *adv. kāt-ē-kēt'ik-kāl-lij*, par demandes et par réponses.
 Catechise, *va. kāt-ē-kis*, catéchiser.
 Catechiser, *s. kāt-ē-kis-ēr*, celui qui catéchise.
 Catechising, *s. kāt-ē-kis-ing*, l'action de catéchiser.
 Catechism, *s. kāt-ē-kisem*, catéchisme, *m.*; instruction, *f.*
 Catechist, *s. kāt-ē-kist*, catéchiste, *m.*
 Catechistical, *adj. kāt-ē-kis-ti-kāl*, de catéchiste, catéchistique.
 Catechistically, *adv. kāt-ē-kis-ti-kāl-lij*, sous forme de catéchisme.
 Catechumen, *s. kāt-ē-kū'mēn*, catéchumène, *mf.*
 Categorical, *adj. kāt-ē-gōr'ī-kāl*, catégorique.
 Categorically, *adv. kāt-ē-gōr'ī-kāl-lij*, catégoriquement.
 Category, *s. kāt-ē-gō-rīj*, catégorie, classe, *f.*
 Catenarian, *adj. kāt-ē-nā'ri-ān*, en chaîne.
 Catenation, *s. kāt-ē-nā'shūn*, enchaînement, *m.*
 Cater, *va. kāt'ēr*, faire la provision.
 —, *s. kāt'ēr*, quatre, *m.* (aux cartes ou aux dés.)
 Caterer, *s. kāt'ēr-ēr*, pourvoyeur, *m.*
 Cateresa, *s. kāt'ēr-ēs*, pourvoyeuse, *f.*
 Caterpillar, *s. kāt'ēr-pīl-lār*, chenille, *f.*
 Caterwaul, *vn. kāt'ēr-wāl*, miauler, faire va-
 earme.
 Catoa, *s. pl. kāt's*, friandises, *f. pl.*
 Catgut, *s. kāt'gūt*, corde à violon, *f.*

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ō cry; ŷ any;

Catharist, s. *kāth'ā-rīst*, cathariste, m.
 Cathartic, s. *kā-thār'tik*, cathartique.
 Cathartical, Cathartic, adj. *kā-thār'ti-kāl*, *kā-thār'tik*, cathartique, purgatif, ive.
 Catharticalness, s. *kā-thār'ti-kāl-nēs*, qualité purgative, f.
 Cathedral, s. *kā-thē'drāl*, cathédrale, église, f.
 Cathedralized, adj. *kāth'ē-drā-tēd*, ex cathedrā, cathédralique.
 Catheter, s. *kāth'ē-tēr*, sonde, f.
 Catholic, adj. and s. *kāth'ō-līk*, catholique.
 Catholical, adj. *kā-thōl'i-kāl*, catholique, universel, le.
 Catholicism, s. *kā-thōl'i-sīm*, catholicité, f.
 Catholicly, adv. *kāth'ō-līk-lī*, catholiquement, universellement.
 Catholicness, s. *kāth'ō-līk-nēs*, catholicité, universalité, f.
 Catholicon, s. *kā-thōl'i-kōn*, m.; remède à tous maux, m.
 Catkins, s. *kāt'kīnz*, chatons, m. pl.
 Catling, s. *kāt'līng*, couteau de chirurgien, m.; corde à violon, f.
 Cat-o'-nine-tails, s. *kāt'ō-nīn'tālz*, martinet, m.; garçette, f.
 Catoptrical, adj. *kāt'ōp'trī-kāl*, catoptrique, de catoptrique.
 Catoptrics, s. *kāt'ōp'trīks*, catoptrique, f.
 Catpipe, s. *kāt'pīp*, appeau, pipeau, m.
 Catspaw, s. *kāts'pā*, patte du chat, fraîcheur, f.; petit vent, m.
 Catsup, Catchup, s. *kāts'h'ūp*, assaisonnement, m.; sauce, f. [bétail, m.]
 Cattle, s. *kāt'tl*, bestiaux, m. pl.; (black—) gros
 Caudal, adj. *kā'dāl*, caudal, e; caudé, e.
 Caudate, adj. *kā'dāt*, caudé, e.
 Caudle, s. *kā'dl*, brouet, m.; boisson, f.
 Caul, s. *kāl*, coiffe, cornette, f.
 Cauliflower, s. *kā'li-flōū-ēr*, chou-fleur, m.
 Cauponise, vn. *kā'pō-nīz*, vendre du vin, four-
 nir des vins et des vivres.
 Causable, adj. *kāz'ā-bl*, qui peut être causé.
 Causal, adj. *kā'zāl*, causal, e; causatif, ive.
 Causality, Causation, s. *kā-zāl'i-tī*, *kā'zā'shūn*,
 causalité, f.
 Causally, adv. *kā'zāl-lī*, selon l'ordre des causes.
 Causative, adj. *kā'zā-tīv*, causatif, ive.
 Causator, s. *kā-zā'tōr*, auteur, m.; celui qui
 cause.
 Cause, s. *kāz*, cause, raison, f.; sujet, lieu,
 parti, procès, m.
 —, va. causer, faire, exciter; (— love) donner
 de l'amour; (— sleep) faire dormir; (— sor-
 row) donner du chagrin.
 Causeless, adj. *kāz'lēs*, original, e; sans raison,
 injuste. [sujet, à tort.]
 Causelessly, adv. *kāz'lēs-lī*, sans cause, sans
 Causelessness, s. *kāz'lēs-nēs*, l'état d'être mal
 fondé, mal motivé, m.
 Causor, s. *kāz'ēr*, qui fait; auteur, m.
 Causey, Causeway, s. *kā'zī*, *kā'wā*, chaussée,
 digne, f.
 Caustic, s. *kāz'tīk*, caustique, cautérétique, m.
 Caustic, Caustical, adj. *kāz'tīk*, *kāz'ti-kāl*, caus-
 tique; (— stone) pierre infernale, f.
 Cautelous, adj. *kā'tē-lūs*, rusé, e; fin, e.
 Cautelously, adv. *kā'tē-lūs-lī*, prudemment.
 Cauterism, s. *kā'tēr-īsm*, le cautère, m.
 Cauterization, s. *kā'tēr-i-zā'shūn*, cautérisa-
 tion, f.
 Cauterize, va. *kā'tēr-īz*, cautériser, brûler.
 Cautery, s. *kā'tēr-ī*, cautère, m.
 Caution, s. *kā'shūn*, avis, m.; prudence, pré-
 caution, garantie, f.

Caution, va. *kā'shūn*, avertir, aviser.
 Cautionary, adj. *kā'shūn-ā-rī*, hypothéqué, e;
 d'otage.
 Cautious, adj. *kā'shūs*, circonspect, e.
 Cautiously, adv. s. *kā'shūs-lī*, prudemment.
 Cautiousness, s. *kā'shūs-nēs*, circonspection, f.
 Cavalcade, s. *kāv-āl-kād*, cavalcade, f.
 Cavalier, s. *kāv-ā-lēr*, cavalier, m.
 —, adj. gai, e.
 Cavalierly, adv. *kāv-ā-lēr-lī*, à la cavalière.
 Cavalry, s. *kāv-āl-rī*, cavalerie, f.
 Cave, s. *kāv*, antre, m.; cave, caverne, f.
 Caveat, s. *kāv'ē-āt*, avertissement, arrêt ou
 empêchement en justice, m.
 Cavern, s. *kāv'ēr*, caverne, cave, f.; antre, m.
 Caverned, adj. *kāv'ērnd*, plein de cavernes.
 Cavernous, adj. *kāv'ēr-nūs*, caverneux, euse;
 creux, euse.
 Caviare, s. *kāv-vēr*, caviar, m.
 Cavi, s. *kāv'il*, pointillerie, chicane, f.
 —, vn. pointiller, chicaner.
 Cavillation, s. *kāv-il-lā'shūn*, pointillerie, chi-
 cane, humeur chicanière, f.
 Caviller, s. *kāv'il-lēr*, chicaner, euse.
 Cavilling, s. *kāv'il-līng*, l'action de chicaner,
 de pointiller, f.
 Cavillous, adj. *kāv'il-lūs*, captieux, euse; poin-
 tillieux, euse.
 Cavillously, adv. *kāv'il-lūs-lī*, par pointillerie.
 Cavity, s. *kāv'i-tī*, creux, trou, m.; cavité, f.
 Caw, vn. *kā*, croasser.
 Cazique, s. *kā-zēk*, cacique, m.
 Cease, vn. *sēs*, cesser, discontinuer.
 Ceaseless, adj. *sēs'lēs*, continu, le.
 Ceaselessly, adv. *sēs'lēs-lī*, sans cesse, tou-
 jours, incessamment.
 Cecity, s. *sēs'i-tī*, cécité, f.; aveuglement, m.
 Cecitency, s. *sē-kū'shēn-sī*, faiblesse de la vue,
 Cedar, s. *sē'dār*, cèdre, pin du Liban, m. [f.]
 Cedarn, Cedrine, adj. *sē'dār*, *sē'drīn*, de cèdre.
 Cede, va. *sēd*, céder, donner, résigner.
 Cedry, adj. *sē'drī*, de cèdre.
 Ceil, va. *sēl*, lambrisser, plafonner.
 Ceiling, s. *sēl'īng*, lambris, plafond, m.; vai-
 grage, m. (nav.)
 Celature, s. *sēl'ā-tūr*, ciselure, gravure, f.
 Celebrate, va. *sēl'ē-brāt*, célébrer, chanter.
 Celebration, s. *sēl'ē-brā'shūn*, célébration, lon-
 ange, f.; éloge, m.
 Celebrator, s. *sēl'ē-brā'tōr*, panégyriste, m.
 Celebrity, s. *sēl'ēbr'i-tī*, célébrité, f.
 Celery, s. *sēl'ēr-ī*, céleri, m.
 Celestial, adj. *sē-lēst'yāl*, céleste, angélique.
 Celibacy, Celibate, s. *sēl'ē-bā-sī*, *sēl'i-bāt*, céli-
 bat, m.
 Cell, s. *sēl*, cellule, f.; cabanon, m.
 Cellar, s. *sēl'lār*, cave, f.; cellier, m. [pl.]
 Cellarage, s. *sēl'lār-ādī*, caves, f. pl.; celliers, m.
 Cellarer, s. *sēl'lār-ēr*, cellier, ière.
 Cellular, adj. *sēl'lū-lār*, cellulaire, caverneux,
 euse.
 Celitude, s. *sēl'sī-tūd*, élévation, hauteur, f.
 Cement, s. *sēm'ēt*, ciment, mastic, m.
 —, va. *sēm'ēt*, cimenter, affermir.
 Cmentation, s. *sēm'ēn-tā'shūn*, cimentation, f.
 Cementer, s. *sēm'mēt'ēr*, celui qui cimente.
 Cemetery, s. *sēm'tēr-ī*, cimetière, m.
 Cemeterial, adj. *sēm'tēr-i-āl*, qui a rapport à
 un cimetière.
 Cenation, s. *sē-nā'shūn*, souper, m.
 Cenatory, s. *sēm'ā-tō-rī*, du souper.
 Cenobite, s. *sēm'ō-bīt*, cénobite, m.
 Cenobitical, adj. *sēm'ō-bīt'i-kāl*, cénobitique.

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Cenoby, s. *sên-ô-bÿ*, communauté de moines, cénobie, f.
 Cenotaph, s. *sên-ô-tâf*, cénotaphe, m.
 Cense, s. *sêns*, cens, impôt, m.; taxe, f.
 —, va. encenser, parfumer.
 Censer, s. *sên-sêr*, encensoir, m.
 Censor, s. *sên-sôr*, censeur, m.
 Censorial, adj. *sên-sô-ri-âl*, de censeur, censorial, e.
 Censorian, adj. *sên-sô-ri-ân*, de censeur, censorial, e.
 Censorious, adj. *sên-sô-ri-ûs*, médisant, e; cri-
 censoriously, adv. *sên-sô-ri-ûs-lÿ*, en censeur.
 Censoriousness, s. *sên-sô-ri-ûs-nês*, médisance, f.
 Censorship, s. *sên-sôr-ship*, censure, f.
 Censual, adj. *sên-shû-âl*, de cens, d'impôt, im-
 posable. [pable].
 Censurable, adj. *sên-shû-râ-bl*, censurable, cou-
 censurableness, s. *sên-shû-râ-bl-nês*, la qualité
 d'être censurable, digne de blâme.
 Censure, s. *sên-shûr*, censure, réprimande, f.
 —, va. censurer, réprimander.
 Censurer, s. *sên-shûr-êr*, frondeur, glosseur, m.
 Census, s. *sên-sûs*, recensement, m.
 Cent, Centage, s. *sên-t*, *sên-tâdj*, cent, m.
 Centaur, s. *sên-târ*, centaure, m.
 Centenary, adj. *sên-ti-nâ-rÿ*, centenaire, de
 cent. [laire].
 Centennial, adj. *sên-tên-ni-âl*, centenaire, sécu-
 Centesimal, adj. *sên-tê-si-mâl*, centième.
 Centiloquy, s. *sên-til-ô-kwÿ*, centiloquium, m.
 Centipede, s. *sên-ti-pêd*, cent-pieds, scolopén-
 Cento, s. *sên-tô*, centon, m. [dre, m].
 Central, adj. *sên-trâl*, central, e; du milieu.
 Centrality, s. *sên-trâl-i-tÿ*, point central, m.;
 centralisation, f.
 Centrally, adj. *sên-trâl-lÿ*, centralement.
 Centre, s. *sên-têr*, centre, cintre, m.
 —, vn. se réunir, aboutir.
 Centric, Centrical, adj. *sên-trik*, *sên-tri-kâl*,
 placé au milieu.
 Centrally, adv. *sên-tri-kâl-lÿ*, centralement.
 Centrifugal, adj. *sên-trif-û-gâl*, centrifuge.
 Centripetal, adj. *sên-trip-i-tâl*, centripète; qui
 va au milieu.
 Centuple, adj. *sên-tû-pl*, centuple, m.
 Centuplicate, va. *sên-tû-pli-kâi*, centuplier.
 Centuriate, va. *sên-tû-ri-âi*, diviser par centu-
 ries.
 Centuriator, Centurist, s. *sên-tû-ri-â-tôr*, *sên-tû-
 rist*, centuriateur, m. [nier, m].
 Centurion, s. *sên-tû-ri-ôn*, centurion, cento-
 Century, s. *sên-tû-rÿ*, siècle, m.; centurie, f.,
 Cephalalgia, s. *sêf-â-lâi-fÿ*, douleur de tête, f.
 Cephalic, adj. *sêf-â-lîk*, céphalique, bon pour
 Cerastes, s. *sê-râs-tês*, céraste; m. [la tête].
 Cerate, s. *sê-râ-l*, cérat, m.
 Cere, va. *sêr*, cirer, couvrir de cire.
 Cereals, adj. *sêr-ê-â-l-ûs*, céréales.
 Cerebel, s. *sêr-ê-bêl*, cerveau, m.
 Cerebral, adj. *sêr-ê-brâl*, cérébral, e.
 Cerebrum, s. *sêr-ê-brûm*, cerveau, m.
 Cerement, Cereloth, s. *sêr-mênt*, *sêr-kêlôth*, toile
 cirée, f.
 Ceremonial, adj. *sêr-ê-mô-ni-âl*, de cérémonie.
 —, s. cérémonial, m.
 Ceremonially, adj. *sêr-ê-mô-ni-âl-lÿ*, d'après le
 cérémonial, d'après les cérémonies de la loi.
 Ceremonious, adj. *sêr-ê-mô-ni-ûs*, façonnier, lère;
 cérémonieux, euse.
 Ceremoniously, adv. *sêr-ê-mô-ni-ûs-lÿ*, avec
 cérémonie.
 Ceremoniousness, s. *sêr-ê-mô-ni-ûs-nês*, ma-
 nières cérémonieuses, f. pl.

Ceremony, s. *sêr-ê-mô-nÿ*, cérémonie, f.
 Cereous, adj. *sêr-ê-ûs*, de cire, céréal.
 Cerial, adj. *sêr-ri-âl*, de cerre, du cerre.
 Cerrus, s. *sêr-rûs*, cerre, cerrus, m.
 Certain, adj. *sêr-tân*, sûr, e; certain, e; assuré, e.
 Certainly, adv. *sêr-tân-lÿ*, sans doute.
 Certainty, s. *sêr-tân-tÿ*, assurance, certitude, f.
 Certes, adv. *sêr-tês*, certes.
 Certificate, s. *sêr-ti-fi-kâl*, certificat, m.
 Certification, s. *sêr-ti-fi-kâ-shûn*, certification,
 f.; certificat, passe-port, m.
 Certify, va. *sêr-ti-fÿ*, certifier, témoigner.
 Certitude, s. *sêr-ti-tûd*, certitude, f.
 Cerulean, Ceruleous, adj. *sê-rû-lê-ân*, *sê-rû-lê-ûs*,
 bleu, e.
 Cerulific, adj. *sê-rû-lî-fik*, qui rend bleu, e.
 Cerumen, s. *sê-rû-mên*, cérumen, m.; cire, f.
 Ceruse, s. *sê-rûs*, blanc d'Espagne, m.
 Cornsed, adj. *sê-rûsâd*, blanchi par un cosmé-
 tique, fardé, e.
 Cervical, adj. *sêr-vi-kâl*, cervical, e.
 Cesarean, adj. *sê-sê-rê-ân*, césarien, ne (chir.).
 Cespititious, adj. *sês-pi-tish-ûs*, de gazon.
 Cess, s. *sês*, taxe, cotisation, f.
 —, va. taxer, cotiser.
 Cessation, s. *sês-sô-shûn*, cessation, f.; relâche, m.
 Cessibility, s. *sês-si-bi-lÿ*, qualité de ce qui
 peut être cédé.
 Cessible, adj. *sês-si-bl*, cessible, qui cède.
 Cession, s. *sêsh-ûn*, cession, f.; transport, m.
 Cessor, s. *sês-sôr*, celui qui pendant deux ans
 a cessé ou négligé de remplir un service ou
 de payer une taxe dont il était chargé, taxa-
 teur, m. [f].
 Cestus, s. *sês-tûs*, ceste, m.; ceinture de Venus,
 Cetaceous, adj. *sê-tê-shûs*, cétaqué, e.
 Chafe, s. *tshâf*, chaleur, furie, f.
 —, va. échauffer, mettre en colère.
 —, vn. s'écourcher, s'échauffer, s'emporter.
 Chaffer, s. *tshâf-êr*, hanneton, m.; celui qui
 irrite, qui s'irrite, qui s'emporte.
 Chaff, s. *tshâf*, paille, f.; (— of oats) paille
 d'avoine, f.
 Chaffer, vn. *tshâf-fêr*, trafiquer, marchander.
 Chafferer, s. *tshâf-fêr-êr*, acheteur, bargui-
 gneur, euse. [merce, m].
 Chaffery, s. *tshâf-fêr-ÿ*, négoce, trafic, com-
 Chaffless, adj. *tshâf-lês*, sans paille.
 Chaffinch, s. *tshâf-fînsh*, pinson, m.
 Chaffy, adj. *tshâf-fÿ*, plein de paille, léger,
 ère; sans consistance.
 Chafingdish, s. *tshâf-fîng-dish*, réchaud, m.
 Chagrin, s. *shâ-grên*, chagrin, regret, m.
 —, va. chagriner, vexer.
 Chain, s. *tshân*, chaîne, f.; (— of mountains)
 chaîne de montagnes, f.
 —, va. enchaîner, subjuguier. [(nav.)].
 Chainpump, s. *tshân-pûmp*, pompe à chaîne, f.
 Chainshot, s. *tshân-shôt*, boulet ramé, m.
 Chainwork, s. *tshân-wôr-k*, ouvrage en forme de
 rets ou de chaînes entrelacées, m.
 Chair, s. *tshâr*, chaise, f.; (arm —) fauteuil, m.;
 (sedan —) chaise à porteur, f.
 Chairman, s. *tshâr-mân*, porteur de chaise, pré-
 sident, m.
 Chaise, s. *shâs*, phaéton, cabriolet, m.
 Chalcedony, s. *kâl-tê-dô-nÿ*, calcédoine, f.
 Chaleography, s. *kâl-kôg-râ-fÿ*, chalcographie, f.
 Chaldee, adj. *kâl-dê*, chaldéen, chaldéen, ne.
 Chaldron, s. *tshâ-drôn*, trente-six boisseaux.
 Calice, s. *tshâ-lîs*, calice, m.; coupe, f.
 Caliced, adj. *tshâ-lîet*, ayant un calice.
 Chalk, s. *tshâk*, craie, f.; (red —) crayon rouge,
 m.; sanguine, f.

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Chalk, va. *tshāk*, crayonner, tracer.

Chalk-cutter, s. *tshāk'kūt-tēr*, celui qui tire la craie. [nière, f.]

Chalkpit, a. *tshāk'pīt*, mine de craie, mar-

Chalkstone, s. *tshāk'stōn*, pierre de chaux, f.

Chalky, adj. *tshāk'y*, plein de craie.

Challenge, s. *tshāl'lēnj*, appel, cartel, m.; pré-

—, va. défier, réclamer, récuser, sommer, accu-

Challengeable, adj. *tshāl'lēnj-ā-bl*, qu'on peut

provoquer ou défier; qu'on peut réclamer,

exiger. [seur, m.]

Challenger, s. *tshāl'lēn-jēr*, appellant, agres-

Chalybean, adj. *kā-līb'z-ān*, des Chalybes.

Chalybeate, adj. *kā-līb'z-āt*, chalybé, e; ferré, e.

Cham, s. *kām*, cham ou kham, m.

Chamade, s. *shā-mād*, chamade, f.

Chamber, s. *tshām'bēr*, chambre, f.; logement,

m.; (*council* —) conseil secret, intime; concil-

liabule, m.; confidence intime; (*coun-*

sel) avocat consultant, m.; (*practice*) cabi-

net, m.; clientèle d'avocat consultant, f.

—, vn. ribauder, demeurer.

Chamberer, s. *tshām'bēr-ēr*, homme à intrigues,

libertin, m.

Chamberlain, s. *tshām'bēr-lān*, chambellan, m.

Chamberlainship, a. *tshām'bēr-lān-shīp*, place

de chambellan, f.

Chambermaid, s. *tshām'bēr-mād*, femme de

chambre, soubrette, f.

Chameleon, s. *kā-mē'lē-ōn*, caméléon, m.

Chamois, s. *shā'mōi*, chamois, cébas, m.

Chamomile, s. *kām'ō-mīl*, camomille, f.

Champ, va. *tshāmp*, mâcher, mordre.

Champaign, s. *tshām'pān*, pays découvert, m.

Champagne, s. *shām'pān*, vin de Champagne, m.

Champer, s. *tshāmp'ēr*, celui qui mâche; qui

ronge; qui broie; mâcheur, rongeur, m.

Champertor, s. *tshām'pēr-tōr*, celui qui est cou-

pable d'avoir reçu de l'argent durant le temps

de son procès.

Champerty, s. *tshām'pēr-tj*, ce que l'on donne

à un plaideur pour le faire subsister durant

le temps de son procès, à condition d'avoir

part au gain.

Champion, s. *shām'pīn'yūn*, champignon, m.

Champion, s. *tshām'pī-ūn*, champion, athlète, m.

—, va. défier. [guerrière, f.]

Championess, s. *tshām'pī-ūn-ēs*, championne,

Chance, s. *tshāns*, hasard, accident, m.; chance, f.

—, vn. arriver, avenir.

Chanceable, adj. *tshāns'ā-bl*, accidentel, le.

Chancel, s. *tshān'sēl*, presbytère, chœur, m.

Chancellor, s. *tshān'sēl-lōr*, chancelier, m.

Chancellorship, s. *tshān'sēl-lōr-shīp*, charge de

chancelier, f.

Chance-medley, s. *tshāns-mēd'lj*, cas fortuit, m.

Chancery, s. *tshān'sēr-y*, chancellerie, f.

Chancre, s. *shānk'ēr*, chancre, m.

Chancreous, adj. *shānk'rūs*, chancreux, euse.

Chandelier, s. *shān-dē-lēr'*, lustre, m.

Chandler, s. *tshānd'lēr*, chandelier, cirier, m.

Chandlerly, adj. *tshānd'lēr-lj*, de chandelier,

de revendeur, de regrattier.

Chandlery, s. *tshānd'lēr-y*, marchandise de re-

grat, regratterie, f.; ustensiles d'un navire,

m. pl.

Chandry, s. *tshānd'rj*, l'endroit où l'on serre

des chandelles, m.

Change, s. *tshānj*, changement, échange, change,

m.; la bourse, monnaie, variété, f.

—, va. changer, échanger.

Changeable, adj. *tshānj'ā-bl*, changeant, e. [f.]

Changeableness, s. *tshānj'ā-bl-nēs*, inconstance,

Changeably, adv. *tshānj'ā-blj*, inconstamment.

Changeful, adj. *tshānj'fāl*, inconstant, e.

Changeless, adj. *tshānj'lēs*, constant, e; inva-

riable. [benêt, m.]

Changeling, s. *tshānj'ling*, enfant supposé,

Changer, s. *tshān'jēr*, changeur, m.

Channel, s. *tshān'nēl*, canal, lit, m.; cannelure,

passee, f.; porte-haubans, m. pl. (nav.)

—, va. canneler.

Chant, s. *tshānt*, plain-chant, m.

—, vn. chanter, célébrer [tre, m.]

Chanter, s. *tshānt'ēr*, chantre, m.; grand chau-

Chanticleer, s. *tshānt'ī-klēr*, coq, m.

Chantress, s. *tshānt'rēs*, chanteuse, f.

Chantry, s. *tshānt'rj*, chanterie, f.

Chaos, s. *kā'ōs*, chaos, m.; confusion, f.

Chaotic, adj. *kā'ō'ik*, confus, e; sans ordre.

Chap, s. *tshōp*, fente, ouverture, f.; (*in the*

skin) gerçure, f.

—, va. se fendre, s'ouvrir, se gerçer.

Chape, s. *tshāp*, bout, m.; chape, f.

Chapel, s. *tshāp'ēl*, chapelle, église, f.; (*of*

ease) succursale, f.

Chapeless, adj. *tshāp'lēs*, sans bout, sans attache.

Chapelry, s. *tshāp'ēl-rj*, juridiction d'une cha-

pelle, f.

Chaperon, s. *shāp'z-rōng*, chaperon, m.

Chapfallen, adj. *tshōp'fāl*, qui a la bouche

rétrécie. [m.]

Chapiter, s. *tshāp'ī-tēr*, chapiteau d'une colonne,

Chaplain, s. *tshāp'lin*, aumônier, m.

Chaplainship, Chaplaincy, s. *tshāp'lin-shīp*,

shāp'lin-sj, office de chapelain, bénéfice d'un

chapelain, m.

Chapless, adj. *tshōp'lēs*, décharné, e.

Chaplet, s. *tshāp'lēt*, chapelet, m.; guirlande, f.

Chapman, s. *tshāp'mān*, chaland, acheteur, m.

Chapter, s. *tshāp'tēr*, chapitre, m.; assemblée, f.

Chaptrel, s. *tshāp'trēl*, imposte, f.

Char, s. *tshār*, ouvrage fait à la journée; pois-

son, m.

Character, s. *kār'āk'tēr*, caractère, m.; mar-

que, lettre, qualité, réputation, f.

—, va. inscrire, graver.

Characterism, s. *kār'āk-tēr-izm*, caractère, m.

Characteristic, Characteristical, adj. and s.

kār'āk-tēr-īs'tik, *kār'āk-tēr-īs'ti-kāl*, carac-

téristique, f.

Characteristically, adv. *kār'āk-tēr-īs'ti-kāl-lj*,

d'une manière caractéristique, de manière à

caractériser.

Characteristicalness, s. *kār'āk-tēr-īs'ti-kāl-nēs*,

qualité caractéristique, f.

Characterize, va. *kār'āk-tēr-iz*, caractériser.

Characterless, adj. *kār'āk-tēr-lēs*, sans carac-

tère. [tion, f.]

Charactery, s. *kār'āk-tēr-j*, marque, distinc-

Charade, s. *shā-rād'*, charade, f.

Charcoal, s. *tshār'kōl*, charbon de bois, m.

Chard, s. *tshārd*, cardon, m.; carde, f.

Charge, s. *tshārdj*, charge, dépense, accusation,

f.; ordre, emploi, soin, dépôt, m.; frais, m. pl.

—, va. charger, accuser, faire payer, enjoin-

dre, accuser, imputer.

Chargeable, adj. *tshārdj'ā-bl*, dispendieux, euse;

coûteux, euse; cher, ère.

Chargeableness, s. *tshārdj'ā-bl-nēs*, cherté, dé-

pense, f.

Chargeably, adv. *tshārdj'ā-blj*, dispendieuse-

ment, à grands frais.

Chargeless, adj. *tshārdj'lēs*, sans frais, peu coû-

teux, euse; peu dispendieux, euse.

Charger, s. *tshārdj'ēr*, grand plat, bassin, che-

val de bataille, m.

ō note, ô not, ô nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ǝ toil; ǝū our; ǝ thin, th this.

Charily, adv. *tshā'ri-lŷ*, avec précaution.
 Chariness, s. *tshā'ri-nēs*, précaution, prudence, f.
 Chariot, s. *tshā'ri-ū*, carrosse, coupé, char, m.
 Charioteer, s. *tshā'ri-ū-ēr*, cocher, m.
 Chariot-race, s. *tshā'ri-ū-rās*, course de chars, f.
 Charitable, adj. *tshā'ri-tā-bl*, charitable, bon, ne.
 Charitableness, s. *tshā'ri-tā-bl-nēs*, charité, f.
 Charitably, adv. *tshā'ri-tā-blŷ*, charitablement.
 Charitative, adj. *tshā'ri-tā-tiv*, aimant, e.
 Charity, s. *tshā'ri-tŷ*, charité, f.; amour, m.
 Chark, va. *tshārk*, réduire en charbon.
 Charlatan, s. *shār'lā-tān*, charlatan, m.
 Charlatanical, adj. *shār-lā-tān'ī-kāl*, empirique, ignorant, e; de charlatan, en charlatan.
 Charlatanry, s. *shār'lā-tān-rŷ*, charlatanerie, f.
 Charles's-wain, s. *tshārls'is-wān*, ourse, f. (astron.)
 Charm, s. *tshārm*, charme, enchantement, m.
 —, va. charmer, enchanter.
 Charmed, adj. *tshārm'ād*, charmé, e; enchanté, e; ensorcelé, e.
 Charmer, s. *tshārm'ēr*, enchanteur, m.; enchantresse, f.
 Charmful, adj. *tshārm'fāl*, plein de charmes; séduisant, e; charmant, e.
 Charming, adj. *tshārm'ing*, charmant, e; joli, e.
 Charmingly, adv. *tshārm'ing-lŷ*, agréablement.
 Charnel, adj. *tshār'nēl*, charnel, lo.
 Charnel-house, s. *tshār'nēl-hōūs*, charnier, m.
 Chart, s. *kārt* or *tshārt*, carte, carte marine, f.
 Charter, s. *tshār'tēr*, chartre, constitution, f.
 Chartered, adj. *tshār'tērd*, privilégié, e.
 Charter-party, s. *tshār'tēr-pār-tŷ*, charte-partie, f.
 Chartulary. *See* Cartulary.
 Charwoman, s. *tshār'wōm-ūn*, une femme de journée; femme de ménage, f.
 Chary, adj. *tshā'rŷ*, soigneux, euse; économe, circonspect, e.
 Chase, s. *tshās*, chasse, forêt, coulisse, f.
 —, va. chasser, ciseler.
 Chaseable, adj. *tshās'ā-bl*, bon à chasser.
 Chasgun, s. *tshās'gūn*, canon de chasse, m.; canon de retraite, m.
 Chaser, s. *tshās'ēr*, ciseleur, chasseur, m.
 Chasm, s. *kāsm*, brèche, f.; vide, abîme, m.
 Chasmed, adj. *kāsm'ād*, à précipices, à abîmes.
 Chaste, adj. *tshāst*, chaste, pudique.
 Chastely, adv. *tshāst'lŷ*, chastement.
 Chasten, Chastise, va. *tshās'n*, *tshās'tis*, châtier.
 Chasteness, s. *tshāst'nēs*, chasteté, continence, f.
 Chastisement, s. *tshās'tis-mēt*, châtimement, m.
 Chastiser, s. *tshās-tis'ēr*, celui qui châtie, m.
 Chastity, s. *tshās'ti-tŷ*, chasteté, modestie, f.
 Chat, s. *tshāt*, babil, m.; causerie, f.
 —, vn. babiller, jaser, parler.
 Chateau, s. *shāt'ō*, château, m.
 Chatellany, s. *tshāt'ēl-lā-nŷ*, châellenie, f.
 Chattels, s. *tshāt'tl*, biens mobiliers, m. pl.
 Chatter, vn. *tshāt'tēr*, caqueter, jaser, gazouiller, caquer.
 Chatterbox, s. *tshāt'tēr-bōks*, moulin à paroles.
 Chatterer, s. *tshāt'tēr-ēr*, caqueteur, euse; jaseur, euse.
 Chattering, s. *tshāt'tēr-ing*, babil, caquet, ramage ou gazouillement, m.
 Chatty, adj. *tshāt'tŷ*, causeur, euse.
 Chavender, s. *tshāv'en-ēr*, chabot, cabot, m.
 Chaw, va. *tshā*, mâcher, méditer, tramer.
 Cheap, adj. *tshēp*, à bon marché.
 Cheapen, vn. *tshēp'n*, marchander.
 Cheaply, adv. *tshēp'lŷ*, à bon marché.
 Cheapness, s. *tshēp'nēs*, bas prix, bon marché, m.

Cheat, s. *tshēt*, fourberie, fraude, tromperie, f.; fourbe, imposteur, filou, m.
 —, va. duper, tromper.
 Cheatableness, s. *tshēt'ā-bl-nēs*, facilité à se laisser tromper, simplesse, naïveté, f.
 Cheater, s. *tshēt'ēr*, fourbe, fripon, m.
 Check, s. *tshēk*, réprimande, contre-marque, toile à carreaux, f.; échec, paragraphe, frein, empêchement, obstacle, ordre payable au porteur, bon, m.; remords, m. pl.
 —, va. and vn. reprendre, arrêter, réprimer, faire éprouver un échec, censurer, s'arrêter, hésiter; choquer (nav.).
 Check, Cheque, s. *tshēk*, bon, mandat, m.
 Checker, Chequer, va. *tshēk'ēr*, bigarrer, marquer.
 Checker-work, s. *tshēk'ēr-wōrk*, marqueterie, f.
 Checkless, adj. *tshēk'lēs*, irrésistible.
 Checkmate, s. *tshēk'māt*, échec et mat, m.
 Cheek, s. *tshēk*, joue, f.; (— of a press) jumelle, f.
 Cheekbone, s. *tshēk'bōn*, l'os de la joue, m.; l'os de la pommette, m.
 Cheeked, adj. *tshēkd*, joufflu, e; qui a de grosses joues.
 Cheek-tooth, s. *tshēk'tāth*, dent mâchelière, f.
 Cheer, s. *tshēr*, chère, mine, acclamation, f.; courage, m.
 —, va. animer, réjouir, exciter, applaudir.
 —, vn. réjouir, s'animer.
 Cheerer, s. *tshēr'ēr*, celui qui égale.
 Cheerful, adj. *tshēr'fāl* or *tshēr'fāl*, enjoué, e; gai, e; gaillard, e.
 Cheerfully, adv. *tshēr'fāl-lŷ*, galement.
 Cheerfulness, s. *tshēr'fāl-nēs*, enjouement, m.
 Cheerily, adv. *tshēr'lŷ*, galement.
 Cheerless, adj. *tshēr'lēs*, triste, mélancolique.
 Cheerly, adv. *tshēr'lŷ*, galement, avec joie.
 Cheery, adj. *tshēr'ŷ*, gai, e.
 Cheese, s. *tshēs*, fromage, m.
 Cheesecake, s. *tshēs'kāk*, talmouse, f.; raton, m.
 Cheesemonger, s. *tshēs'mūng-ēr*, marchand de fromage, m.
 Cheeseparing, s. *tshēs'pār-ing*, croûte, pelure de fromage, f.
 Cheesepress, s. *tshēs'prēs*, presse qui sert à presser le lait caillé, f.
 Cheesewat, s. *tshēs'wāt*, écousse, f.; rond de sapin, m.
 Cheesy, adj. *tshēs'ŷ*, caséose, euse.
 Chely, s. *kē'lŷ*, pince, serre, patte, f.; bras, m.
 Chemie, Chemical, adj. *kīm'ik*, *kīm'ī-kāl*, de chimie, chimique.
 Chemically, adv. *kīm'ī-kāl-lŷ*, chimiquement.
 Chemise, s. *shēs-mēs'*, chemise, f.
 Chemist, s. *kīm'ist*, chimiste, pharmacien, m.
 Chemicalist, adj. *kī-mīs'tī-kāl*, qui a rapport à la chimie.
 Chemistry, s. *kīm'ī-tŷ*, chimie, f.
 Cherish, va. *tshēr'ish*, chérir, animer, nourrir, échauffer, caresser.
 Cherisher, s. *tshēr'ish-ēr*, celui qui chérit, qui protège, patron, protecteur, fauteur, m.
 Cherishing, s. *tshēr'ish-ing*, l'action de chérir, de protéger.
 Cherry, s. *tshēr'ŷ*, cerise, f.
 —, adj. vermeil, le; rouge.
 Cherry-tree, s. *tshēr'ŷ-trē*, cerisier, m.
 Cherrycheeked, adj. *tshēr'ŷ-tshēkd*, vermeil, le.
 Cherry-pit, s. *tshēr'ŷ-pit*, fossette, f.
 Chersonese, s. *kēr'sō-nēs*, presqu'île, péninsule, f.
 Chert, s. *tshért*, pétrosilex, rognon, caillou de roche, m.; pierre de roche, f.
 Cherty, adj. *tshért'ŷ*, pétrosileux, euse.

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Cherub, s. *tshēr'ūb*, chérubin, ange, m.
 Cherubic, Cherubical, adj. *tshēr'ūb'ik*, *tshēr'ūb'ikāl*, angélique, chérubique.
 Cherubin, s. *tshēr'ū-bin*, chérubin, m.
 —, adj. de chérubin, d'ange, angélique.
 Cherup, va. *tshēr'ūp*, gazouiller, chucheter.
 Chess, s. *tshēs*, échecs, m. pl.
 Chess-board, s. *tshēs'bōrd*, échiquier, m.
 Chessman, s. *tshēs'mān*, pion, m.; pièce, f.
 Chessom, s. *tshēs'sūm*, terreau, m.
 Chessplayer, s. *tshēs'plā-ēr*, joueur d'échecs, m.
 Chest, s. *tshēst*, caisse, poitrine, commode, f.; coffre, m.; (— of drawers) cabinet d'ébénis—, va. renfermer, mettre en caisse. [terie, m.
 Chested, adj. *tshēst'ēd*, mis en caisse, qui a une poitrine.
 Chestnut, s. *tshēs'nūt*, châtaigne, f.
 Chestnut-tree, s. *tshēs'nūt-trē*, châtaignier, m.; (— plot) châtaigneraie, f.
 Chevalier, s. *shēv'ā-lēr*, chevalier, cavalier, m.
 Cheveril, s. *shēv'ēr-il*, peau de chèvre, f.
 Chevron, s. *shēv'rūn*, chevron, m.
 Chevrone, adj. *shēv'rūnd*, chevronné, e.
 Chew, va. *tshū*, mâcher, ruminer, manger.
 Chewing, s. *tshū'ing*, mastication, f.; l'action de mâcher, de méditer.
 Chicane, s. *shī-kān'*, chicane, dispute, f.
 —, vn. chicaner, disputer.
 Chicaner, s. *shī-kā'nēr*, chicaner, querelleur, m.
 Chicanery, s. *shī-kā'nēr-ŷ*, chicanerie, f.
 Chick, Chicken, s. *tshik*, *tshik'ēn*, poussin, poulet, m.
 Chickenhearted, adj. *tshik'ēn-hārt'ēd*, timide.
 Chicken-pox, s. *tshik'ēn-pōks*, petite vérole volante, f.
 Chickpease, s. *tshik'pēz*, pois chiches, m. pl.
 Chickweed, s. *tshik'wēd*, mouron, m.
 Chide, va. *tshid*, gronder, censurer.
 Chider, s. *tshid'ēr*, censeur, grondeur, m.
 Chiding, s. *tshid'ing*, l'action de gronder, gronderie, réprimande, f.; reproche, bruit, m.
 Chidingly, adv. *tshid'ing-lŷ*, d'un ton de reproche.
 Chief, s. *tshēf*, chef, général, coryphée, m.
 Chiefess, adj. *tshēf'lēs*, sans chef.
 Chiefly, adv. *tshēf'lŷ*, surtout, principalement.
 Chiefrie, s. *tshēf'rŷ*, redevance, f.
 Chieftain, s. *tshēf'tān*, champion, chef, commandant, conducteur, m.
 Chieftainry, Chieftainship, s. *tshēf'tān-rŷ*, *shēf'tān-shīp*, dignité de chef de clan, f.
 Chilblain, s. *tshil'blān*, engelure, f.
 Child, s. *tshild*, enfant, m.
 Childbearing, s. *tshild'bār-ing*, enfantement, m.
 Childbed, s. *tshild'bēd*, couches, f. pl.
 Childbirth, s. *tshild'bēth*, enfantement, m.
 Childermasday, s. *tshil-dēr-mās-dā*, la fête des saints Innocents, f.
 Childhood, s. *tshild-hād*, enfance, jeunesse, f.
 Childish, adj. *tshild'ish*, enfantin, e; puéril, e.
 Childishly, adv. *tshild'ish-lŷ*, puérilement.
 Childishness, s. *tshild'ish-nēs*, puérilité, f.; enfantillage, m.
 Childless, adj. *tshild'lēs*, sans enfant.
 Childlike, adj. *tshild'lik*, puéril, e; enfantin, e.
 Childiad, s. *kil'ī-ād*, chiliade, f.; mille ans.
 Chiliahedron, s. *kil'ī-ā-ē'drūn*, figure à mille faces, f.
 Chiliarch, s. *kil'ī-ār-k*, chiliarque, m.
 Chiliarchy, s. *kil'ī-ār-kŷ*, chiliarchie, f.
 Chiliastr, s. *kil'ī-āst*, chiliastr, millénaire, m.
 Chill, s. *tshil*, froidure, froidure, f.
 —, adj. frileux, euse.
 —, va. glacer, rendre frileux, euse; transir.

Chilness, Chilliness, s. *tshil'nēs*, *tshil'li-nēs*, frisson, m.; froidure, f.
 Chilly, adj. *tshil'lŷ*, frileux, euse; sensible au froid.
 Chime, s. *tshim*, carillon, m.
 —, va. and vn. carillonner, convenir.
 Chimera, s. *kī-mēr'ā*, chimère, vision, f.
 Chimerical, adj. *kī-mēr'ī-kāl*, chimérique.
 Chimerically, adv. *kī-mēr'ī-kāl-lŷ*, chimériquement.
 Chimney, s. *tshim'nŷ*, cheminée, f. [feu, m.
 Chimney-corner, s. *tshim'nŷ-kōr-nēr*, le coin du
 Chimneypiece, s. *tshim'nŷ-pēs*, chambranle, m.
 Chimneysweeper, s. *tshim'nŷ-swēp-ēr*, ramoneur, m.
 Chin, s. *tshin*, menton, m.; (— cloth) mentonnaire, f.
 China, s. *tshī'nā*, porcelaine, f.
 Chincough, s. *tshin'kōf*, coqueluche, f.
 Chine, s. *tshin*, échine, f.; (— of pork) échinée de porc, f.
 —, va. éreinter, échiner.
 Chined, adj. *tshīnd*, échiné, e.
 Chinese, s. and adj. *tshī-nēs'*, Chinois, e.
 Chink, s. *tshīnk*, crevasse, fente, lézarde, f.
 —, vn. tinter, sonner, se fendre.
 Chinky, adj. *tshīnk'ŷ*, plein de fentes.
 Chinned, adj. *tshīnd*, à menton, qui a un menton, du menton.
 Chintz, s. *tshīntz*, indienne, f.
 Chioppine, s. *tshōp-pēn'*, soulier haut, m.
 Chip, Chipping, s. *tshīp*, *tshīp'ping*, copeau, m.; chapelure, f.
 Chip, va. *tshīp*, hacher, chapelet.
 Chiragical, adj. *kī-rāg'ri-kāl*, qui a la goutte aux mains, chiragre.
 Chirograph, s. *kī'rō-grāf*, chirographe, m. sorte d'amende pécuniaire, f.
 Chirographer, s. *kī-rōg'rāf-ēr*, scribe, écrivain, greffier des amendes pécuniaires, m.
 Chirographist, s. *kī-rōg'rāf-ist*, chiromancien, m.
 Chirolgy, s. *kī-rōl'ō-jŷ*, chirolgie, f.
 Chiromancer, s. *kī'rō-mān-sēr*, chiromancien, m.
 Chiromancy, s. *kī'rō-mān-sŷ*, chiromancie, f.
 Chirp, s. *tshīrp*, gazouillement, m.
 —, va. and vn. gazouiller, égayer.
 Chirper, s. *tshīrp'ēr*, gazouilleur, euse.
 Chirping, s. *tshīrp'ing*, l'action de ramager, f.; ramage, m.
 Chirurgeon, s. *kī-rūr'jō-ūn*, chirurgien, m.
 Chirurgery, s. *kī-rūr'jī-rŷ*, chirurgie, f.
 Chirurgie, Chirurgical, adj. *kī-rūr'jīk*, *kī-rūr'jī-kāl*, chirurgique.
 Chisel, s. *tshiz'ēl*, ciseau à tailler, m.
 —, va. ciseler, graver, tailler.
 Chit, s. *tshīt*, poupon, petit enfant, m.; (— kil-ling) petit chat, m.; (— freckle) rousseur, f.
 —, vn. pousser, germer, croître.
 Chitchat, s. *tshīt'tshāt*, babil, caquet, m.
 Chitterlings, s. *tshīt'tēr-lŷngs*, tripes, andouilles, f. pl.
 Chivalrous, adj. *tshiv'āl-rūs*, de chevalier, chevaleresque.
 Chivalry, s. *shiv'āl-rŷ*, chevalerie, f.
 Chives, s. *tshivz*, filets des fleurs, filaments des fleurs, m. pl.
 Chlorosis, s. *kī-rō'sīs*, chlorose, f.; les pâles couleurs, f. pl.
 Chlorotic, adj. *kī-rōt'ik*, chlorotique.
 Chocolate, s. *tshōk'ō-lāt*, chocolat, m. (— pot) chocolatière, f.; (— mill) moulinet, m.
 Choice, s. *tshōis*, choix, triage, m.; l'élite, élection, variété, f.
 —, adj. rare, choisi, e; d'élite, recherché, e.

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Choicedrawn, adj. *tshòis'drân*, choisi avec grand soin.
 Choiceless, adj. *tshòis'lès*, qui n'est pas libre de choisir.
 Choicely, adv. *tshòis'ly*, précieusement, soigneusement.
 Choiceness, s. *tshòis'nès*, adresse, f.; discernement, m.
 Choir, s. *kwòir*, chœur, m.
 Choke, s. *tshòk*, foin d'artichaut, fond, m.
 —, va. étrangler, étouffer.
 Chokefull, adj. *tshòk'fúl*, plein, e; rempli au point de suffoquer, d'étouffer; comblé, e.
 Choler, s. *kòl'ér*, bile, colère, f.; emportement, m.
 Cholera, s. *kòl'ér-à*, choléra, m.
 Choleric, adj. *kòl'ér-ik*, bilieux, euse; colère.
 Choleriness, s. *kòl'ér-ik-nès*, emportement, m.
 Choose, va. *tsház*, choisir, élire; (— out) tirer, prendre, choisir; (— rather) aimer mieux.
 Chooser, s. *tsház'ér*, celui qui choisit.
 Choosing, s. *tsház'ing*, l'action de choisir, élection, f.; choix, m.
 Chop, s. *tshòp*, tranche, côtelette, f.
 —, va. trancher, couper, troquer; (— about) tourner, changer.
 Chopfallen, adj. *tshòp'fáin*, démonté, e; découragé, e; consterné, e.
 Chop-house, s. *tshòp'hòüs*, cabaret, m.; gargote, f.
 Chopin, s. *tshò-pìn'*, chopine, f.
 Chopping, s. *tshòp'ping*, l'action de couper, de trancher, de contester, de discuter.
 Chopping-knife, s. *tshòp'ping-nif*, couperet, m.
 Choppy, adj. *tshòp'py*, troué, e; percé, e.
 Chops, s. *tshòps*, mâchoire, gueule, f.
 Choragus, s. *kò-rá'yás*, chorège, m.
 Choral, adj. *kò'rál*, de chœur.
 Chord, s. *kòrd*, corde, f.
 —, va. mettre des cordes, monter. [vêque.
 Chorepiscopal, adj. *kò-rè-pis'kò-pál*, de choré.
 Chorist, Chorister, s. *kò'rist*, *kò'ris-tér*, chantre, choriste, m.
 Chorography, s. *kò-ròg'rá-fy*, chorographie, f.
 Chorographer, s. *kò-ròg'rá-fér*, chorographe, m.
 Chorographical, adj. *kò-rò-gráf'i-kál*, chorographique.
 Chorographically, adj. *kò-rò-gráf'i-kál-ly*, suivant les règles de la chorographie.
 Chorus, s. *kò'rús*, chœur, chorus, m.
 Chough, s. *tsháf*, choucas, m.; chouette, f.
 Chouse, s. *tshòüs*, fraude, dupe, filouterie, f.
 —, duper, fourber.
 Chris, s. *kris*, chrême, m.
 Chrismal, adj. *kris'mál*, du chrême.
 Chrismatory, s. *kris'má-tò-rý*, vase où l'on tient le chrême; chrismal, m.; ampoule, f.
 Chrisom, s. *kris'òm*, enfant mort à un mois de vie ou avant.
 Christen, va. *kris'n*, baptiser, donner un nom.
 Christendom, s. *kris'en-dòm*, chrétienté, f.
 Christening, s. *kris'en-ing*, baptême, m.
 Christian, s. and adj. *krist'yán*, chrétien, no; charitable.
 Christian-name, s. *krist'yán-nám*, nom de baptême, m.
 Christianity, s. *krist'yán-izm*, christianisme, m.
 Christianize, va. *krist'yán-iz*, convertir, baptiser.
 Christianly, adv. *krist'yán-ly*, chrétiennement.
 Christmas, s. *kris'más*, Noël, m.
 Christmas-box, s. *kris'más-bòks*, étrennes, f. pl.; tirelire, f.
 Chromatic, adj. *krò-mát'ik*, chromatique.

Chronie, Chronical, adj. *kròn'ik*, *kròn'i-kál*, chronique, qui revient.
 Chronicle, s. *kròn'i-kl*, chronique, f.; journal, m.
 —, va. mentionner.
 Chronicler, s. *kròn'i-klér*, annaliste, journaliste, m.
 Chronogram, s. *kròn'ò-grám*, chronogramme, m.
 Chronogrammatical, adj. *kròn'ò-grám-mát'ikál*, chronogrammatique.
 Chronogrammatist, s. *kròn'ò-grám'má-tist*, faiseur de chronogrammes, chronographe, m.
 Chronographer, s. *kròn'òg'rá-fér*, chronographe, chroniqueur, m.
 Chronography, s. *kròn'òg'rá-fy*, chronographie, f.
 Chronologer, Chronologist, s. *kròn'òl'ò-jér*, *kròn'òl'ò-jist*, chronologiste, chronologue, m.
 Chronologic, Chronological, adj. *kròn'ò-lòj'ik*, *kròn'ò-lòj'i-kál*, chronologique.
 Chronologically, adj. *kròn'ò-lòj'i-kál-ly*, chronologiquement.
 Chronology, s. *kròn'òl'ò-jý*, chronologie, f.
 Chronometer, s. *kròn'òm'è-tér*, chronomètre, m.
 Chrysalis, s. *kris'á-lis*, chrysalide, auréole, f.
 Chrysolite, s. *kris'ò-lit*, chrysolithe, f.
 Chrysoprase, Chrysoprasus, s. *kris'ò-práz*, *kris'òp'rá-süs*, chrysoprase, f.; chrysoprasus, m.
 Chub, s. *tshüb*, chabot, rustre, cabot, m.
 Chubby, adj. *tshüb'by*, joufflu, e.
 Chubbaced, adj. *tshüb'fást*, joufflu, o.
 Chuck, s. *tshük*, gloussement, m.
 —, vn. glousser, coqueline.
 Chuck-farthing, s. *tshük'fár-thing*, fossette, f.
 Chuckle, vn. *tshük'l*, rire à gorge déployée, dorloter.
 Chuff, s. *tsháf*, paysan, rustre, villageois, m.
 Chuffily, adv. *tsháf'fi-ly*, grossièrement.
 Chuffy, adj. *tsháf'fy*, grossier, lâche; rustique.
 Chum, s. *tshüm*, camarade, m.
 Chump, s. *tshämp*, billot, m.; pièce, f.
 Church, s. *tshürtsh*, église, f.; temple, m.
 —, va. relever une femme de couches.
 Church-ale, s. *tshürtsh-ál'*, dédicace, fête, f.
 Churchdom, s. *tshürtsh'dám*, puissance ecclésiastique, autorité ecclésiastique, f.
 Churching, s. *tshürtsh'ing*, relevailles, f. pl. [pl.
 Churchland, s. *tshürtsh'lánd*, biens d'église, m.
 Churchlike, adj. *tshürtsh'lik*, d'ecclésiastique, en ecclésiastique.
 Churchman, s. *tshürtsh'mán*, ecclésiastique, membre de l'église anglicane, m.
 Church-music, s. *tshürtsh-mú'zik*, chant d'église, plain-chant, m.
 Church-preferment, s. *tshürtsh-pré'fér'mént*, bénéfice, m.
 Churchship, s. *tshürtsh'ship*, église, f.; établissement de l'église, m.
 Churchwarden, s. *tshürtsh-wár'dn*, marguillier, ancien, m.
 Churchyard, s. *tshürtsh'yárd*, cimetière, m.
 Churl, s. *tshürl*, rustre, rustaud, m.
 Churlish, adj. *tshürl'ish*, rustique, grossier, lâche.
 Churlishly, adv. *tshürl'ish-ly*, grossièrement.
 Churlishness, s. *tshürl'ish-nès*, rusticité, f.
 Churn, s. *tshürn*, baratte, f.
 —, va. battre la crème, baratter.
 Churning, s. *tshürn'ing*, action de battre la beurre; quantité de beurre faite en une fois.
 Churnstaff, s. *tshürn'stáf*, batte à beurre, f.
 Chylaceous, adj. *ki-lá'shüs*, chyleux, euse.
 Chyle, s. *kil*, chyle, m.
 Chylification, s. *ki-l-i-fák'shün*, chylification, f.
 Chylifactive, Chylopoetic, adj. *ki-l-i-fák'tiv*, *ki-l'ò-pò-ét'ik*, qui forme le chyle.
 Chylification, s. *ki-l-i-fi-ká'shün*, chylification, f.

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Chylous, adj. *kī'lūs*, de chyle, chyleux, euse.
 Chyme, s. *kīm*, pâte homogène que forment les aliments élaborés par l'estomac, f.; chyme, Chymistry. See Chemistry. [m.]
 Cibarius, adj. *sī-bā'ri-ūs*, alimentaire, nourrissant, e.
 Cicatrice, s. *sik'ā-tris*, cicatrice, marque, f.
 Cicatrization, s. *sik'ā-tri-zā'shūn*, cicatrization, Cicatrize, va. *sik'ā-triz*, cicatriser, guérir. [f.]
 Cicerone, s. *tshē-tshā-rō'nā*, or *sīs-ēr-ō'nē*, cicéron, m.
 Ciceronian, adj. *sīs-ēr-ō'nī-ān*, cicéronien, ne.
 Ciceronianism, s. *sīs-ēr-ō'nī-ān-izm*, cicéronianisme, va. *sik'ū-rāt*, apprivoiser. [nisme, m.]
 Cider, s. *sī'dēr*, cidre, m.; (strong —) gros cidre, Ciderist, s. *sī'dēr-ist*, faiseur de cidre, m. [m.]
 Ciderkin, s. *sī'dēr-kīn*, petit cidre, m.
 Cigar, s. *sē-gār*, cigare, m.
 Ciliary, adj. *sī'yā-rŷ*, ciliaire.
 Cilicious, adj. *sē'lish-ūs*, de cheveux; fait de crins.
 Cimeter. See Scimitar.
 Cimmerian, adj. *sīm-mē'ri-ān*, cimmérien, ne.
 Cinture, s. *sīngk'tūr*, ceinture, f.; ceinturon, Cinder, s. *sīn'dēr*, fraisil, m.; braise, f. [m.]
 Cinder-wench, Cinder-woman, s. *sīn'dēr-wēnsh*, *sīn'dēr-wām-ān*, ramasseuse de fraisil, f.
 Cinereous, adj. *sī-nēr-ē-ūs*, couleur de cendre; cendré, e.
 Cineritious, adj. *sīn-ēr'ī'shūs*, qui a l'aspect, la consistance de la cendre; cinériforme.
 Cinnabar, s. *sīn'nā-bār*, cinabre, m.
 Cinnamon, s. *sīn'nā-mūn*, cannelle, f.; cinnamome, m.
 Cinq, s. and adj. *sīngk*, cinq (at cards).
 Cinquefoil, s. *sīngk'fōil*, quintefeuille, f.
 Cinquepace, s. *sīngk'pās*, sorte de danse grave; danse de caractère, f. [m. pl.]
 Cinque-ports, s. pl. *sīngk'pōrts*, les cinqports, Cion. See Seion.
 Cipher, s. *sī'fēr*, zéro, chiffre, caractère, m. —, va. chiffrer, compter.
 Circensian, adj. *sīr-sēm-shī'ān*, du cirque.
 Circle, s. *sīr'kī*, cercle, m. —, va. tourner, entourer.
 Circled, adj. *sīr'klā*, circulaire, rond, e.
 Circle, s. *sīr'klēt*, porte-assiette, cerceau, m.
 Circling, adj. *sīr'klīng*, circulaire, tournoyant, e.
 Circuit, s. *sīr'kūt*, circuit, contour, département, m. —, vn. faire un circuit.
 Circuiteer, s. *sīr'kūt-ēr*, celui qui fait un circuit, un tour.
 Circuition, s. *sīr'kū'ī'shūn*, tournée, f.; tour, m.
 Circuitous, adj. *sīr-kū'ī-tūs*, détourné, e.
 Circuitously, adv. *sīr-kū'ī-tūs-lŷ*, par détours, d'une manière détournée.
 Circular, adj. *sīr'kū-lār*, circulaire, rond, e. [f.]
 Circularity, s. *sīr-kū-lār'ī-tŷ*, forme circulaire, Circularly, adv. *sīr'kū-lār-lŷ*, circulairement.
 Circularly, adj. *sīr'kū-lār-jŷ*, circulaire, rond, e; en rond, cyclique, ordinaire, borné, e.
 Circulate, vn. *sīr'kū-lāt*, circuler, mouvoir.
 Circulation, s. *sīr-kū-lā'shūn*, circulation, f.
 Circulatorious, adj. *sīr-kū-lā-tō'ri-ūs*, qui va de porte en porte, de ville en ville; ambulant, e.
 Circulatory, adj. *sīr'kū-lā-tō-rŷ*, circulaire.
 Circumambient, adj. *sīr-kūm-ām'bi-ēnt*, qui environne.
 Circumambieney, s. *sīr-kūm-ām'bi-ēn-sŷ*, enceinte, f.
 Circumambulate, vn. *sīr-kūm-ām'bū-lāt*, aller autour.

Circumcise, va. *sīr'kūm-siz*, circoncire.
 Circumciser, s. *sīr'kūm-siz-ēr*, circonciseur, m.
 Circumcision, s. *sīr-kūm-sī'zhūn*, circoncision, f.
 Circumduct, va. *sīr-kūm-dūkt'*, casser, annuler.
 Circumduction, s. *sīr-kūm-dūk'shūn*, cassation, f.
 Circumference, s. *sīr-kūm-fēr-ēns*, circonférence, f.; contour, m.
 Circumferential, adj. *sīr-kūm-fi-rēn'shāl*, de circonférence, circulaire.
 Circumferentor, s. *sīr-kūm-fēr-ēn'tōr*, planchette, f. [m.]
 Circumflex, s. *sīr'kūm-flēks*, accent circonflexe, Circumfluent, Circumfluous, adj. *sīr-kūm-flū-ēnt*, *sīr-kūm-flū-ūs*, coulant autour.
 Circumforanean, Circumforaneous, adj. *sīr-kūm-fō-rā'n-ān*, *sīr-kūm-fō-rā'nī-ūs*, forain, e.
 Circumfuse, va. *sīr-kūm-fūz'*, répandre autour.
 Circumfusile, adj. *sīr-kūm-fū'sil*, qui entoure en se liquéfiant.
 Circumfusion, s. *sīr-kūm-fū'zhūn*, l'action de répandre.
 Circumgestion, s. *sīr-kūm-jēs-tā'shūn*, transport, m.; procession, f.
 Circumgyre, Circumgyrate, vn. *sīr-kūm-jir'*, *sīr-kūm-jī-rāt*, tourner. [ment, m.]
 Circumgyration, s. *sīr-kūm-jī-rā'shūn*, tournoie.
 Circumjacent, adj. *sīr-kūm-jā'sēnt*, voisin, e.
 Circumlocution, s. *sīr-kūm-lō-kū'shūn*, circonlocution, périphrase, f.
 Circumlocutory, adj. *sīr-kūm-lōk'ā-tō-rŷ*, de circonlocution, indirect, e; détourné, e; périprastique. [murs]
 Circummured, adj. *sīr-kūm-mūrd'*, entouré de
 Circumnavigable, adj. *sīr-kūm-nāv'ī-gā-bl*, autour duquel on peut naviguer, dont on peut faire le tour.
 Circumnavigate, va. *sīr-kūm-nāv'ī-gāt*, naviguer autour.
 Circumnavigation, s. *sīr-kūm-nāv'ī-gā'shūn*, circumnavigation, f.
 Circumnavigator, s. *sīr-kūm-nāv'ī-gā-tōr*, circumnavigateur, m.
 Circumpolar, adj. *sīr-kūm-pō'lār*, polaire.
 Circumposition, s. *sīr-kūm-pō-zī'shūn*, l'action de mettre autour ou en rond.
 Circumrotation, s. *sīr-kūm-rō-tā'shūn*, rotation, circinvolution, f.
 Circumrotatory, adj. *sīr-kūm-rō-tā-tō-rŷ*, en rond, en cercle.
 Circumscribe, va. *sīr-kūm-skrib'*, circonscrire limiter. [tion, f.]
 Circumscription, s. *sīr-kūm-skrip'shūn*, limitation.
 Circumscriptive, adj. *sīr-kūm-skrip'tiv*, qui circonscrit.
 Circumscriptively, adv. *sīr-kūm-skrip'tiv-lŷ*, en circonscrivant, de manière à circonscire.
 Circumspect, adj. *sīr-kūm-spēkt*, circonspect, e.
 Circumspection, s. *sīr-kūm-spēk'shūn*, circonspection, réserve, f.
 Circumspective, adj. *sīr-kūm-spēk'tiv*, réservé, e.
 Circumspectly, adv. *sīr-kūm-spēkt-lŷ*, avec circonspection.
 Circumspectness, s. *sīr-kūm-spēkt-nēs*, retenue, prévoyance, f.
 Circumstance, s. *sīr-kūm-stāns*, circonstance, condition, f.
 Circumstant, adj. *sīr-kūm-stānt*, environnant, e.
 Circumstantial, adj. *sīr-kūm-stān'shāl*, casuel, le.
 Circumstantially, adv. *sīr-kūm-stān'shāl-lŷ*, suivant les circonstances.
 Circumstantiate, va. *sīr-kūm-stān'shī-āt*, circonstancier.
 Circumterreneous, adj. *sīr-kūm-tēr-rā'nē-ūs*, autour de, près de la terre.

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Circumvallation, s. *sir-kūm-vāl-lā-shūn*, circonvallation, f.
 Circumvent, va. *sir-kūm-vent'*, circonvénir.
 Circumvention, s. *sir-kūm-ven-shūn*, circonvention, surprise, f.
 Circumvest, va. *sir-kūm-vest'*, envelopper.
 Circumvolution, s. *sir-kūm-vō-lū-shūn*, circonvolution, f.
 Circumvolve, va. *sir-kūm-vōlv'*, entourer.
 Circus, s. *sir-kūs*, cirque, circus, m.
 Cist, s. *sist*, sac, étui, tégument, m.
 Cisted, adj. *sist'ed*, mis dans un sac.
 Cistern, s. *sist'ern*, citerne, fontaine, cuvette, f.
 Cit, s. *sit*, bourgeois, e; citoyen, ne.
 Citadel, s. *sit'ā-dēl*, citadelle, forteresse, f.
 Cital, Citation, s. *sit'ā-l*, *sit-tā-shūn*, citation, assignation, f.
 Citatory, adj. *sit'ā-tō-rj*, citatoire.
 Cite, va. *sit*, citer, enseigner, alléguer.
 Citer, s. *sit'ēr*, rapporteur, m.
 Cithern, s. *sit'h'ern*, sistre, m.
 Citicism, s. *sit'i-sism*, manières, mœurs de citadin, de citadine, f. pl.
 Cited, adj. *sit'id*, de ville, de cité; semé de villes, de cités [geois, e.
 Citizen, s. *sit'i-en*, citoyen, ne; citadin, e; bourgeois, e.
 Citizenship, s. *sit'i-en-ship*, droit de cité, m.; bourgeoisie, f.
 Citrine, adj. *sit'rin*, couleur de citron; citrin, e.
 Citrination, s. *sit'ri-nā-shūn*, couleur citrine, f.
 Citron, s. *sit'rōn*, citron, m.
 City, s. *sit'y*, ville, cité, f.
 Civet, s. *siv'et*, civette, f.; civet, m.
 Civic, adj. *siv'ik*, civique. [sant, e.
 Civil, adj. *siv'il*, civil, e; honnête, complaisant.
 Civilian, s. *siv-il'yān*, juriconsulte, m.
 Civilisation, s. *siv-il-i-sā-shūn*, civilisation, f.
 Civility, s. *siv-il-i-tj*, civilité, honnêteté, f.
 Civilize, va. *siv'il-i-s*, civiliser, polir.
 Civilizer, s. *siv'il-i-s'ēr*, celui qui civilise.
 Civilly, adv. *siv'il-i-j*, civilement, poliment.
 Clack, s. *klāk*, cliquet, babil, m.
 —, vn. cliqueter, babiller.
 Clacker, s. *klāk'ēr*, cliquet de moulin, m.; caquetteur, bavard, m.
 Clacking, s. *klāk'ing*, cliquetis, claquement, caquetage, bavardage, m.
 Clad, adj. *klād*, habillé, e; vêtu, e.
 Claim, s. *klām*, prétention, demande, f.
 —, va. prétendre, sommer, demander; (— against) réclamer.
 Claimable, adj. *klām'ā-bl*, réclamable.
 Claimant, Claimer, s. *klām'ānt*, *klām'ēr*, prétendant, e; qui réclame.
 Clam, va. *klām*, arrêter ou prendre avec de la glu; affamer.
 Clamant, adj. *klām'ānt*, qui crie, qui implore.
 Clamber, vn. *klām'bēr*, grimper, monter, gracieux.
 Clamminess, s. *klām'mi-nēs*, viscosité, f. [vir.
 Clammy, adj. *klām'mj*, visqueux, euse; glutant, e; pâteux, euse.
 Clamorous, adj. *klām'ār-ūs*, bruyant, e.
 Clamorously, adv. *klām'ār-ūs-i-j*, à grand bruit; à grands cris.
 Clamour, vn. *klām'ār*, crier, crier, crier; (— against) se récrier.
 Clamorous, s. *klām'ār-ēr*, celui qui pousse des cris, qui vocifère, qui demande à grands cris; clabaudeur, euse.
 Clamp, s. *klāmp*, banquière, jumelle, platebande, f. (nav.); collier, clamp, m.
 —, va. jumeler, acclamer.
 Clan, s. *klān*, race, tribu, sequelle, f.
 Clancular, adj. *klāng'kū-lār*, secret, éte; caché, e.

Clancularly, adv. *klāng'kū-lār-i-j*, clandestinement, furtivement.
 Clandestine, adj. *klān-dēs'tin*, clandestin, e.
 Clandestinely, adv. *klān-dēs'tin-i-j*, clandestinement. [fanfare, f.
 Clang, Clangour, s. *klāng*, *klān'gūr*, son, m.; Clang, vn. *klāng*, sonner, tinter.
 Clangous, adj. *klān'gūs*, bruyant, e; aigu, é.
 Clank, s. *klānk*, cliquetis, tintement, m.
 —, vn. tinter, faire du bruit.
 Clannish, adj. *klān'nish*, uni comme les membres d'un clan, d'une famille; exclusif, ive.
 Clanship, s. *klān'ship*, intimité comme famille, comme clan.
 Clap, s. *klāp*, battement de mains, applaudissement, bruit, éclat, coup, m.; trappe, f.
 —, va. battre des mains, applaudir, clapper, serrer, appliquer à. [clapier, m.
 Clapper, s. *klāp'pēr*, battant, traquet, marteau.
 Clapperclaw, va. *klāp'pēr-klā*, gronder, injurier.
 Clarenceux, Clarencieux, s. *klār'ēn-shū*, héraut d'armes, m.
 Clare-obscure, s. *klār-ōb-skūr*, clair-obscur, m.
 Claret, s. *klār'ēt*, vin clair, vin de Bordeaux, m.
 Clarichord, s. *klār'i-kōrd*, claricorde, manivelle, m.
 Clarification, s. *klār-i-fi-kā-shūn*, clarification, f.
 Clarify, va. *klār-i-fj*, clarifier, épurer.
 Clarion, s. *klār'i-ūn*, clairon, m.; trompette, f.
 Clarity, s. *klār'i-tj*, clarté, splendeur, lumière.
 Clash, s. *klāsh*, démeulé, choc, bruit, m. [f.
 —, vn. se choquer, résonner, contester, disputer.
 Clashing, s. *klāsh'ing*, choc, froissement, cliquetis, m.; contestation, opposition, contradiction, f.
 Clasp, s. *klāsp*, agrafe, boucle, f.
 —, va. embrasser,agrafer.
 Clasper, s. *klāsp'ēr*, tendron, lien, m.
 Claspknife, s. *klāsp'nif*, couteau qui se ferme, m.
 Class, s. *klās*, classe, f.; rang, ordre, m.
 —, va. ranger, classer.
 Classic, Classical, adj. *klās'sik*, *klās'si-kāl*, classique. [m.
 Classic, s. *klās'sik*, auteur classique, approuvé.
 Classically, adv. *klās'si-kāl-i-j*, par classes, en classique, à la manière des classiques.
 Classification, s. *klās-si-fi-kā-shūn*, classification, f.
 Clatter, s. *klāt'tēr*, fracas, bruit, m.
 —, vn. clabauder, faire du fracas, se quereller.
 Clatterer, s. *klāt'tēr-ēr*, tapageur, euse.
 Clattering, s. *klāt'tēr-ing*, bruit, fracas, carillon, m.
 Claudication, s. *klād-dī-kā-shūn*, claudication, f.
 Clause, s. *klās*, clause, fin, condition, f.
 Claustral, adj. *klās'trāl*, claustral, e.
 Clausure, s. *klās'zhūr*, emprisonnement, m.
 Clavated, adj. *klāv'ā-tēd*, noueux, euse; en forme de massue; clavé, e.
 Clavichord, s. *klāv'i-kōrd*, clavichorde, m.
 Clavicie, s. *klāv'i-kl*, clavicule, f.
 Claw, s. *klā*, griffe, garde, f.; bras, m.
 —, va. gratter, fatter, égratigner.
 Clawback, s. *klā'bāk*, flatteur, enjôleur, m.
 Clawed, adj. *klād*, armé de griffes.
 Clay, s. *klā*, argile, boue, terre glaise, f.
 Clay-cold, adj. *klā'kōld*, mort, e; glacé, e.
 —, va. enduire d'argile.
 Clayey, adj. *klā'y*, argileux, euse.
 Clayground, s. *klā'grōūd*, terre argileuse, f.; terrain argileux, m.
 Clayish, adj. *klā'ish*, argileux, euse.
 Claymari, s. *klā'mārī*, marne argileuse, terre à pipe, f.

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Claymore, s. *klā'mōr*, claymore, f.
 Claypit, s. *klā'pīt*, marnière, f.
 Clean, adj. *klēn*, propre, net, te; blanc, che; clair, e; pur, e.
 —, adv. entièrement, tout à fait.
 —, va. nettoyer, purifier.
 Cleanly, adv. *klēn'lī-lŷ*, proprement.
 Cleanliness, s. *klēn'lī-nēs*, propreté, netteté, f.
 Cleanly, adj. *klēn'lŷ*, propre, net, te; pur, e.
 —, adv. nettement.
 Cleanness, s. *klēn'nēs*, netteté, pureté, f.
 Cleanse, va. *klēnz*, nettoyer, écurer; (— *the blood*) purifier.
 Cleanser, s. *klēnz'ēr*, qui purifie, nettoie; (— *of wells*) écurer, m.
 Cleansing, s. *klēnz'ing*, nettoisement, nettoyage, m.; purification, f.
 Clear, adj. *klēr*, clair, e; net, te; pur, e; épuré, e; —, adv. tout à fait. [innocent, e.]
 —, va. éclaircir, liquider, nettoyer, purger, purifier, acquitter, débarrasser, démêler, absoudre; (— *accounts*) régler ses comptes; (— *the room*) vider la chambre; (— *the table*) desservir; (— *up*) vn. s'éclaircir.
 Clearance, s. *klēr'āns*, acquit, m.
 Clearer, s. *klēr'ēr*, qui éclairc, qui éclaircit.
 Clearing, s. *klēr'ing*, l'action d'éclaircir, f.; débrouillement, défrichement, m.; justification, libération, f.
 Clearly, adv. *klēr'lŷ*, clairement, tout à fait.
 Clearness, s. *klēr'nēs*, clarté, sérénité, netteté, pureté, f.
 Clear sighted, adj. *klēr'sīt-ēd*, clairvoyant, e.
 Clear sightedness, s. *klēr'sīt-ēd-nēs*, pénétration, finesse, f.
 Clearstarch, va. *klēr'stārtsh*, empeser.
 Clearstarcher, s. *klēr'stārtsh-ēr*, blanchisseuse de fin, f.
 Cleave, vn. *klēv'*, se tenir à, s'attacher à, se —, va. fendre, diviser. [fendre.]
 Cleaver, s. *klēv'ēr*, coupeur, m.
 Clef, s. *klēf*, clef, f.
 Cleft, s. *klēft*, fente, rale, ouverture, f.
 Clemency, s. *klēm'ēn-sŷ*, clémence, douceur, f.
 Clement, adj. *klēm'ēt*, débonnaire, clément, e.
 Clemently, adv. *klēm'ēt-lŷ*, avec clémence, avec douceur.
 Clepsydra, s. *klēp'sŷ-ārā*, clepsydre, f.
 Clergy, s. *klēr'jŷ*, clergé, m.; gens d'église, pl.
 Clergyable, adj. *klēr'jŷ-ā-bl*, susceptible d'être admis au bénéfice du clergé.
 Clergyman, s. *klēr'jŷ-mān*, ecclésiastique, m.
 Cleric, Clerical, adj. *klēr'ik*, *klēr'ī-kāl*, clérical, e; ecclésiastique. [m.]
 Clerk, s. *klārk*, clerc, homme d'église, commis, Clerklike, adj. *klārk'lik*, en clerc, en savant.
 Clerkly, adj. *klārk'lŷ*, savant, e; lettré, e.
 —, adv. en savant, en homme lettré.
 Clerkship, s. *klārk'ship*, charge de clerc, charge de commis, f.
 Clever, adj. *klēv'ēr*, adroit, e; habile.
 Cleverly, adv. *klēv'ēr-lŷ*, adroitement.
 Cleverness, s. *klēv'ēr-nēs*, adresse, dextérité, f.
 Clew, s. *klū*, point, fil, peloton, m.: point d'une voile (nav.); (— *garnets*) cargue-points des basses voiles, m. pl. (nav.); (— *lines*) cargue-points des huniers, m. pl. (nav.)
 Click, vn. *klīk*, cliqueter.
 Client, s. *klī'ēt*, client, e; créature, f.
 Cliental, adj. *klī-ēt-āl*, de client, de dépendant, de dépendance.
 Cliented, adj. *klī-ēt-ēd*, ayant des clients.
 Clientele, Clientship, s. *klī-ēt-tēl*, *klī-ēt-shīp*, clientèle, f.

Cliff, Clift, s. *klīf*, *klīft*, rocher escarpé, m.
 Clifty, Clifted, Clifty, adj. *klīf'fŷ*, *klīf'tēd*, *klīf'tŷ*, à falaises; rocaillieux, euse.
 Climacter, Climacteric, s. *klī-māk'tēr*, *klīm-āk-tēr'ik*, temps critique, m.
 Climacteric, Climacterical, adj. *klīm-āk-tēr'ik*, *klīm-āk-tēr'ī-kāl*, climaterique.
 Climate, s. *klī-māt*, climat, m.
 Climax, s. *klī-māks*, gradation, f.
 Climb, vn. *klīm*, grimper, monter.
 Climber, s. *klīm'ēr*, celui qui monte.
 Climbing, s. *klīm'ing*, l'action de graver, f.
 Clime, s. *klīm*, climat, pays, m.
 Clinch, s. *klīnsh*, jeu de mots, serment, m.; étalingure, f. (nav.)
 —, va. serrer, fermer, river; étalinguer (nav.).
 Clincher, s. *klīnsh'ēr*, raison, f.; diseur de bons mots, m.
 Cling, vn. *klīng*, se coller à; s'unir à.
 Clinic, s. *klīn'ik*, malade, alité, e; la secte des cliniques, f.
 Clinic, Clinical, adj. *klīn'ik*, *klīn'ī-kāl*, clinique, alité, e; qui garde le lit.
 Clink, s. *klīnk*, tintement, son aigu, m.
 —, vn. tinter, résonner.
 Clip, va. *klīp*, rogner, embrasser.
 Clipper, s. *klīp'pēr*, rogneur d'argent, m.
 Clippings, s. *klīp'pīngz*, rognures, f. pl. [f.]
 Cloak, s. *klōk*, manteau, prétexte, m.; couleuvre, —, va. couvrir, déguiser, pallier.
 Cloakbag, s. *klōk'bāg*, valise, f.
 Cloakedly, adv. *klōk'ēd-lŷ*, en cachette, sous le manteau.
 Clock, s. *klōk*, horloge, pendule, f.; (— *of stock*) coin, m.
 Clockmaker, s. *klōk'māk-ēr*, horloger, m.
 Clocksetter, s. *klōk'sēt-tēr*, celui qui monte l'horloge, la pendule.
 Clockwork, s. *klōk'wōrk*, mouvement, m.
 Clod, s. *klōd*, motte, f.; grumeau, m.
 —, vn. se cailler, se coaguler.
 —, va. herse. [mottes.]
 Cloddy, adj. *klōd'dŷ*, caillé, e; figé, e; plein de
 Clodpated, adj. *klōd'pāt-ēd*, stupide, imbécille.
 Clodpoll, s. *klōd'pōl*, butor, lourdaud, m.
 Clog, s. *klōg*, empêchement, embarras, sabot, m.; entraves, f. pl.
 —, va. charger, embarrasser, entraver.
 Clogging, s. *klōg'gīng*, l'action de charger, d'embarrasser, entraves, f. pl.; embarras, m.
 Cloggy, adj. *klōg'gŷ*, pesant, e; importun, e.
 Cloister, va. *klōis'tēr*, cloître, enfermer.
 —, s. cloître, m.
 Cloistral, adj. *klōis'tēr-āl*, monastique, claustral, e.
 Cloistered, adj. *klōis'tēr-d*, cloîtré, e; reclus, e; solitaire.
 Cloisterer, s. *klōis'tēr-ēr*, cloîtrier, m.
 Cloistress, s. *klōis'tēr-ēs*, religieuse, f.
 Cloke. See Cloak.
 Close, s. *klōz*, *klōs*, clos, enclos, m.; fin, clôture, —, va. and vn. clore, fermer, terminer, conclure, se prendre; (— *in*) enclore, renfermer; (— *up*) cacheter, plier; (— *with*) s'accorder avec, en venir aux mains avec.
 —, adj. *klōs*, serré, e; pressé, e; contigu, e; plein, e; secret, éte; étroit, e; dru, e; compacte, rare; (— *ball*) bille collée, f.; (— *coat*) justaucorps, m.; (— *discourse*) discours nerveux, m.; (— *fight*) mêlée, f.; (— *jest*) raillerie piquante, f.; (— *room*) petite chambre, f.; (— *to the ground*) à fleur de terre; (— *weather*) temps couvert ou mou, m.; (— *work*) ouvrage plein, m.

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Closebodied, adj. *klos-bōd'īd*, juste au corps, qui prend, qui serre la taille.
 Closefisted, Closehanded, adj. *klos-fist'ed*, *klos-hānd'ed*, avare, chiche, mesquin, e; vilain, e.
 Closely, adv. *klos'ly*, serré, secrètement.
 Closeness, s. *klos'nēs*, épaississement, m.; connexion, réserve, f.
 Closestool, s. *klos'stāl*, chaise percée, f.
 Closet, s. *klos'et*, cabinet, m.
 —, va. and vn. enfermer dans un cabinet, parler en secret.
 Closing, s. *klos'ing*, clôture, fin, conclusion, f.
 Closure, s. *klos'zhūr*, clôture, cloison, f.
 Clot, s. *klos't*, grumeau, m.; coagulation, f.
 —, vn. se cailler, se grumeler.
 Cloth, s. *klos'th*, drap, m.; toile, nappe, f.; (— *weaver*) tisserand, m.; (— *worker*) drapier, m.
 Clothe, va. *klos'th*, vêtir, revêtir, habiller.
 Clothes, s. *klos*, hardes, f. pl.; habit, linge, m.
 Clothier, s. *klos'th'yēr*, drapier, m.
 Clothing, s. *klos'th'ing*, vêtement, habillement, m.
 Clotpoll, s. *klos'pōl*, lourdaud, niais, m.
 Clotter, vn. *klos'tēr*, se coaguler, se cailler.
 Clotty, adj. *klos'ty*, grumeleux, euse.
 Cloud, s. *klos'ud*, nuée, nue, f.; nuage, m.
 —, va. obscurcir.
 —, vn. se couvrir.
 Cloudcapt, adj. *klos'ud'kāpt*, couvert de nuages.
 Cloudily, adv. *klos'ud'īly*, obscurément. [f.
 Cloudiness, s. *klos'ud'ī-nēs*, pesanteur, obscurité.
 Cloudless, adj. *klos'ud'lē*, clair, e; sans nuages.
 Cloudy, adj. *klos'ud'y*, nébuleux, euse; sombre.
 Clough, s. *klos*, précipice, trait, m.
 Clout, s. *klos'ut*, torchon, drapeau, m.; (— *for children*) braie, f.; (— *nails*) clous de souliers, m.
 —, va. rapetasser, raccommoder.
 Clouted, adj. *klos'ut'ed*, coagulé, e; raccommodé, e. [se.
 Clouterly, adj. *klos'ut'ēr-ly*, grossier, ière; épais.
 Clove, s. *klos'v*, clou de girofle, m.; (— *of garlic*) gousse d'ail, f.; (— *gilly-flower*) giroflée musquée, f.
 Cloven-footed, Cloven-hoofed, adj. *klos'vn-fat'ed*, *klos'vn-hāft'*, fourchu, e.
 Clover, s. *klos'vēr*, trèfle, m.; luzerne, f.
 Clovered, adj. *klos'vēr'd*, couvert de trèfle.
 Clown, s. *klos'ān*, rustaud, rustre, m.
 Clownery, Clownishness, s. *klos'ān'ēr-y*, *klos'ān'ish-nēs*, grossièreté, f.
 Clownish, adj. *klos'ān'ish*, rustre, rustique.
 Clownishly, adv. *klos'ān'ish-ly*, rustiquement.
 Cloy, va. *klos'y*, scier, rassasier, affadir.
 Cloyless, adj. *klos'y'lē*, qui ne rassasie pas.
 Cloyment, s. *klos'y'mēt*, dégoût, m.; satiété, f.
 Club, s. *klos'b*, trèfle, m.; masse, coterie, société, f.; écot, m.
 Clubbed, adj. *klos'b'd*, réuni, e; cotisé, e; en forme de massue; lourd, e; pesant, e.
 Clubbist, s. *klos'b'ist*, clubiste, m.
 Clubfisted, adj. *klos'b-fist'ed*, qui a un gros poing ou de grosses mains.
 Clubfooted, adj. *klos'b-fat'ed*, qui a les pieds tortus, pied bot.
 Clubheaded, adj. *klos'b'hēd'ed*, stupide, bête.
 Clubman, s. *klos'b'mān*, qui porte une massue.
 Clubroom, s. *klos'b'rām*, salle du club, f.
 Cluck, vn. *klos'k*, glousser.
 Clue. See Clew.
 Clump, s. *klos'mp*, masse informe, f.; sot, âne, m.; (— *of earth*) motte, f.
 Clumper, va. *klos'mp'ēr*, amonceler, rouler en masse.
 Clumsily adv. *klos'm-si-ly*, grossièrement.

Clumsiness, s. *klos'm'si-nēs*, grossièreté, f.
 Clumsy, adj. *klos'm'y*, grossier, ière; gauche.
 Cluster, s. *klos'tēr*, peloton, amas, m.; grappe, foule, f.
 —, va. et vn. croître en pelotons, pelotonner.
 Clutch, va. *klos'tsh*, empoigner, serrer.
 Clutches, s. *klos'tsh'ēs*, griffes, pattes, f. pl.
 Clutter, s. *klos'tēr*, vacarme, m.; foule, f.
 —, vn. faire du vacarme. [m.
 Clyster, s. *klos'tēr*, clystère, lavement, remède.
 Coacervate, va. *kō-ā-sēr'vāt*, entasser, mettre en tas, accumuler.
 Coacervation, s. *kō-ā-sēr-vā'shūn*, amas, tas, assemblage, m.
 Coach, s. *kō'sh*, carrosse, m.; chambre du conseil, voiture, f.
 Coach-box, s. *kō'sh'bōks*, siège du cocher, m.
 Coachful, s. *kō'sh'fāl*, carrossée, voiture pleine, f.
 Coach-hire, s. *kō'sh'hīr*, louage de carrosse, m.
 Coach-horse, s. *kō'sh'hōrs*, cheval de carrosse, m.
 Coachmaker, s. *kō'sh-māk'ēr*, carrossier, fabricant de voitures, m.
 Coachman, s. *kō'sh'mān*, cocher, postillon, m.
 Coachmanship, s. *kō'sh'mān-shīp*, habileté de cocher, f.; art de conduire, m.
 Coact, vn. *kō-ākt'*, agir de concert.
 Coaction, s. *kō-ākt'shūn*, contrainte, force, f.
 Coactive, adj. *kō-ākt'iv*, coactif, ive.
 Coactively, adv. *kō-ākt'iv-ly*, de force, par coercion.
 Coadjutant, adj. *kō-ādjā-tānt*, auxiliaire.
 Coadjutor, s. *kō-ādjā-tōr*, coadjuteur, adjoint, m.
 Coadjutrix, s. *kō-ādjā-trīks*, collaboratrice, f.
 Coadjuvancy, s. *kō-ādjā-vān-sy*, secours, m.
 Coadunation, Coadunion, s. *kō-ādjā-nā'shūn*, *kō-ādjā-nī'shūn*, mélange, m.; union, f.
 Coadventurer, s. *kō-ādjā-vēnt'ūr-ēr*, camarade, m., associé, e.
 Coagent, s. *kō-āj'ēnt*, associé, coopérateur, m.
 Coagulable, adj. *kō-āg'ū-lā-bī*, qui peut se coaguler.
 Coagulate, va. and vn. *kō-āg'ū-lāt*, se cailler, coaguler.
 Coagulation, s. *kō-āg'ū-lā'shūn*, coagulation, f.
 Coagulative, adj. *kō-āg'ū-lā-tiv*, coagulant, e.
 Coagulator, s. *kō-āg'ū-lā-tōr*, qui coagule, coagulum, m.
 Coal, s. *kōl*, charbon de terre, m.
 Coal-black, adj. *kōl'blāk*, très-noir, e.
 Coal-box, s. *kōl'bōks*, panier à charbon, m.
 Coal-house, s. *kōl'hōūs*, charbonnière, charbonnerie, f.; magasin de charbon, m.
 Coal-mine, s. *kōl'mīn*, charbonnière, houillère, f.
 Coal-miner, s. *kōl'mīn-ēr*, houilleur, m.
 Coal-pit, s. *kōl'pīt*, charbonnière, houillère, f.
 Coal-stone, s. *kōl'stōn*, charbon de terre, m.
 Coal-work, s. *kōl'wōrk*, charbonnière, f.
 Coalery. See Colliery.
 Coalesce, vn. *kō-ā-lēs'*, s'unir, s'incorporer.
 Coalescence, s. *kō-ā-lēs-sēs*, union, coalition, f.
 Coalescent, adj. *kō-ā-lēs'sēt*, coalescent, e.
 Coalition, s. *kō-ā-lēs'shūn*, coalition, union, f.
 Coaly, adj. *kōl'y*, charbonneux, euse.
 Coaptation, s. *kō-āp-tā'shūn*, ajustement, m.
 Coaret, Coaretate, va. *kō-ārk't*, *kō-ārk'tāt*, ser-rer, rétrécir.
 Coarctation, s. *kō-ārk-tā'shūn*, serrement, m.
 Coarse, adj. *kōrs*, grossier, ière; épais, se.
 Coarsely, adv. *kōrs'ly*, grossièrement.
 Coarseness, s. *kōrs'nēs*, grossièreté, f.
 Coast, s. *kōst*, côte, f.; côté, m.
 —, va. and vn. côtoyer.
 Coaster, s. *kōst'ēr*, côtier, cabotier, m.
 Coat, s. *kōt*, justaucorps, habit, m.; (*great* —)

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casaque, brandebourg, redingote, f.; (— of arms) cotte d'armes, f.; (— of mail) cotte de maille, f.
 Coat, s. kòt, braie, f.; suif, enduit, m. (nav).
 —, va. couvrir, babiller.
 Coating, s. kòt'ing, dorure, couche, étoffe pour habits, f.
 Coax, va. kòks, enjôler, caresser, amadouer.
 Coaxer, s. kòks'ér, enjôleur, euse; flatteur, euse.
 Cob, s. kòb, mouette, piastrer, araignée, f.; épi de blé, petit cheval entier, m.
 Cobalt, s. kò'bàlt, cobalt, m.
 Cobble, va. kòb'bl, saveter, massacrer.
 Cobble, Coble, s. kòb'bl, petit bateau pêcheur, petit caillou, m.
 Cobbler, s. kòb-blér, savetier, m.; mazette, f.
 Cobirons, s. kòb'i-úr'nz, chenet, m.
 Cobnut, s. kòb'nút, sorte de jeu de noix, espèce de grosse noisette, f.
 Cobswan, s. kòb'swán, cygne, conducteur, m.
 Cobweb, s. kòb'wèb, toile d'araignée, f.
 Cobwebbed, adj. kòb'wèb'd, pubescent, e; couvert de toiles d'araignées.
 Cochineal, s. kòsh'i-nèl, cochenille, f.
 Cochleary, Cochleated, adj. kòk'lè-à-r'y, kòk'lè-àt-èd, en forme de vis.
 Cock, s. kòk, coq, robinet, m.; (— of a hat) retroussis, m.; (— of hay) meule de foin, f.
 —, va. and vn. bander, retrousser, se carrer.
 Cockade, s. kòk-àd, cocarde, f.; signe, emblème, m. [a cocarde.
 Cockaded, adj. kòk-àd'èd, qui porte la cocarde.
 Cockatoo, s. kòk-à-tà', kakatoès, perroquet blanc crêté, m.
 Cockatrice, s. kòk-à-tris, basilic, m.; guenipe, f.
 Cockboat, s. kòk'bòt, canot, m.
 Cockbrained, adj. kòk'bránd, étourdi, e; sans cervelle.
 Cockcrowing, s. kòk'krò'ing, point du jour, m.
 Cocker, va. kòk'ér, dorloter, mignarder.
 —, s. celui qui dirige les combats de coqs, m.
 Cockerel, s. kòk'ér-èl, cochet, jeune coq, m.
 Cockering, s. kòk'ér-ing, indulgence, mignardise, f.
 Cockfight, s. Cockfighting, kòk'fít, kòk'fít-ing, combat de coqs, m. [e.
 Cockhorse, adj. kòk'hòrs, à cheval, triomphant.
 Cocking, s. kòk'ing, retroussement, m.
 Cockle, s. kòk'l, pétoncle, ivraie, f.
 —, vn. se rider, moutonner.
 Cockled, adj. kòk'ld, ridé, e.
 Cockloft, s. kòk'lòft, galetas, grenier, m. [m.
 Cockmaster, s. kòk'màs-tèr, instructeur de coqs.
 Cockmatch, s. kòk-màtsh, combat de coqs, m.
 Cockney, s. kòk'n'y, badaud, m.
 Cockneylike, adj. kòk'n'y-lík, en badaud.
 Cockpit, s. kòk'pít, endroit où les coqs se battent, poste des malades, m. (nav).
 Cockshut, s. kòk'shút, lafin du jour, la brune, f.; le soir, m.
 Cocksure, adj. kòk'shúr', assuré, e; certain, e.
 Cockswain, s. kòk'sn, patron de chaloupe, m.
 Cocoa, s. kò'kò, cacao, m.
 Coction, s. kòk'shün, coction, digestion, f.
 Cod, s. kòd, morue, cosse, f.
 Code, s. kòd, code, recueil, m.
 Codicil, s. kòd-i-síl, codicille, m.
 Codicillary, adj. kòd-i-síl-là-r'y, de la nature d'un codicille.
 Codille, s. kò'díl', codille, m.
 Codle, va. kòd'l, bouillir, cuire.
 Codling, s. kòd'ling, pomme cuite, f.
 Coefficacy, Coefficiency, s. kò-èf'f'i-kà-s'y, kò-èf'f'ishèn-s'y, coopération, f.

Coefficient, s. kò-èf'f'ishèn, coefficient, m.; qui opère.
 Coelder, s. kò-el'dèr, ancien du même rang, d'un rang égal, m.
 Coemption, s. kò-èmp'shün, coemption, f.; achat réciproque, m.
 Coenjoy, va. kò-èn-jò'y, jouir de, participer à, en même temps.
 Coequal, adj. kò-è'kwál, pareil, le; coégal, e.
 Coequality, s. kò-è'kwál'i-t'y, égalité, f.
 Coerce, va. kò-èrs', restreindre, réprimer.
 Coercible, adj. kò-èr'si-bl, qui peut être contraint.
 Coercion, s. kò-èr'shün, contrainte, violence, f.
 Coercive, adj. kò-èr'siv, coercitif, ive.
 Coercively, adv. kò-èr'siv-l'y, par coercion, de force. [ture.
 Coessential, adj. kò-ès-sèn'shál, de la même nature.
 Coessentiality, s. kò-ès-sèn-shi-ál'i-t'y, identité de nature, f.
 Coestablishment, s. kò-è-stáb'lish-mènt, établissement commun, établissement général, m.
 Coetanean, s. kò-è-tà'nè-àn, de même âge, contemporain, m.
 Coetaneous, adj. kò-è-tà'nè-üs, contemporain, e.
 Coeternal, adj. kò-è-tèr'nál, coéternel, le.
 Coeternally, adv. kò-è-tèr'nál-l'y, coéternellement.
 Coeternity, s. kò-è-tèr'ní-t'y, coéternité, f.
 Coeval, Coevous, adj. kò-è'vál, kò-è'vüs, contemporain, e.
 Coexist, vn. kò-ègz-ist', coexister.
 Coexistence, s. kò-ègz-ist'èns, coexistence, f.
 Coexistent, adj. kò-ègz-ist'ènt, coexistant, e.
 Coextend, va. kò-èks-tènd', étendre aussi loin.
 Coextension, s. kò-èks-tèn-shün, étendue égale, d'une égale extension, f.
 Coextensive, adj. kò-èks-tèn'siv, qui s'étend également, qui va aussi loin.
 Coffee, s. kòf'fè, café, m.; (— berry) fève de café, f.; (— house) café, m.; (— man) cafetier, m.; (— pot) cafetière, f.; (— tree) cafiér; (— room) café, estaminet, salon, m.
 Coffier, s. kòf'fèr, coffre, coffrefort, m.
 —, va. coffrer, amasser.
 Cofferer, s. kòf'fèr-èr, trésorier de l'épargne, m.
 Coffin, s. kòf'fin, cercueil, m.; bière, f.
 —, va. mettre dans le cercueil.
 Coffinmaker, s. kòf'fin-māk-èr, faiseur de cercueils, m.
 Cofounder, s. kò-fòund'èr, commun fondateur, m.
 Cog, s. kòg, dent de roue, f.
 —, va. and vn. cajoler, piper, mentir.
 Cogency, s. kò'jèn-s'y, force, évidence, f.
 Cogent, adj. kò'jènt, puissant, e; fort, e.
 Cogently, adv. kò'jènt-l'y, avec force.
 Cogger, s. kòg'gèr-y, tour, m.; tromperie, f.
 Cogging, s. kòg'ging, flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 Cogitable, adj. kòd'y-i-tà-bl, qui peut fournir de quoi penser, de quoi méditer.
 Cogitability, s. kòd'y-i-tà-bil'i-t'y, qualité de fournir à penser, à méditer.
 Cogitate, va. kòd'y-i-tàt, penser, ruminer. [f.
 Cogitation, s. kòd'y-i-tà-shün, réflexion, pensée, f.
 Cogitative, adj. kòd'y-i-tà-tiv, pensif, ive.
 Cognate, adj. kòg'nát, allié, e; proche; de la même famille, de la même souche; semblable, analogue.
 Cognation, s. kòg-nà'shün, cognation, f.
 Cognition, s. kòg-ní'shün, connaissance, f.
 Cognitive, adj. kòg'ní-tiv, qui peut connaître.
 Cognizable, adj. kòg'ní-zà-bl or kò'ní-zà-bl, connaissable.

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Cognizance, s. *kō'ni-zāns*, compétence, connaissance, enseigne, f.; indice, m.
 Cognominal, adj. *kōg-nōm'i-nāl*, de même nom.
 Cognomination, s. *kōg-nōm-i-nā'shūn*, surnom, m.
 Cognoscence, s. *kōg-nōs'sēns*, connaissance, f.
 Cognoscible, adj. *kōg-nōs'si-bl*, qui peut être connu.
 Cognositive, adj. *kōg-nōs'si-tiv*, qui a le pouvoir de connaître.
 Cohabit, vn. *kō-hāb'it*, cohabiter, habiter ensemble. [lieu, m.
 Cohabitant, s. *kō-hāb'i-tānt*, habitant du même
 Cohabitation, s. *kō-hāb-i-tā'shūn*, cohabitation, f.
 Coheir, s. *kō-ā'r*, cohéritier, m.
 Coheirress, s. *kō-ā'r's*, cohéritière, f.
 Cohere, vn. *kō-hēr*, adhérer, convenir.
 Coherence, Coherency, s. *kō-hē'rēns*, *kō-hē'rēn-sy*, cohérence, liaison, suite, f.; rapport, m.
 Coherent, adj. *kō-hē'rēnt*, lié, e; suivi, e.
 Cohesion, s. *kō-hē'shūn*, rapport, m.; cohésion, f.
 Cohesive, adj. *kō-hē'siv*, gluant, e; qui tient.
 Cohesiveness, s. *kō-hē'siv-nēs*, viscosité, f.
 Cohobate, vn. *kō-hō-bāt*, cohober, rectifier.
 Cohobation, s. *kō-hō-bā'shūn*, cohobation, f.
 Cohort, s. *kō'hōrt*, cohorte, troupe, f.
 Coif, s. *kō'if*, coiffe, calotte, f.
 Coifed, adj. *kō'if's*, coiffé, e.
 Coiffure, s. *kō'if'ar*, coiffure, f.
 Coil, s. *kō'il*, vacarme, fracas, m.; glène, f. (nav.)
 —, va. rouler, mettre en rond, lever, rouler (nav.)
 Coin, s. *kōin*, encoignure, monnaie, f.; coin, argent, m.
 —, va. monnayer, battre; (— words) faire, forger.
 Coinage, s. *kōin'ād*, monnayage, m.
 Coincide, vn. *kō-in-si-dē*, s'accorder, coïncider.
 Coincidence, s. *kō-in-si-dēns*, rencontre, f.
 Coincidency, s. *kō-in-si-dēn-sy*, coïncidence, conformité, rencontre, f.; hasard, m. [d'accord.
 Coincident, adj. *kō-in-si-dēnt*, coïncident, e;
 Coincider, s. *kō-in-si-dēr*, celui qui est d'accord avec, ce qui s'accorde avec, ce qui se rapporte à, ce qui cadre avec.
 Coiner, s. *kōin'ēr*, monnayeur, inventeur, m.
 Coistril, s. *kōis'tril*, poulain, jeune garçon, m.
 Coit, s. *kōit*, palet, m.
 Coition, s. *kō-i'shūn*, accouplement, cavalcade, m.
 Cojuror, s. *kō-jū-rōr*, celui qui jure, affirme par serment qu'un autre a dit la vérité.
 Coke, s. *kōk*, charbon désulphuré, m.
 Colander, s. *kāl'ān-dēr*, passoire, f.; tamis, m.
 Colature, s. *kōl'ā-tūr*, filtration, colature, f.
 Colbertine, s. *kōl-bēr-tēn*, colbertine, f.
 Cold, adj. *kōld*, froid, e; réservé, e.
 —, s. rhume, froid, m.; froidure, f.
 Coldblooded, adj. *kōld-blūd'ēd*, qui a le sang froid; froid, e; lâche.
 Coldhearted, adj. *kōld-hārt'ēd*, froid, e; insensible, glacé, e.
 Coldly, adv. *kōld'ly*, froidement.
 Coldness, s. *kōld'nēs*, froideur, froidure, f.
 Cole, Colewort, s. *kōl*, *kōl'wōrt*, choux verts, m. pl.
 Coleseed, s. *kōl'sēd*, graine de petite rave, f.
 Colic, s. *kōl'ik*, colique, tranchées, f. pl.
 Collapse, vn. *kōl-lāps*, s'écrouler, s'affaisser, se joindre.
 Collapsed, adj. *kōl-lāpst*, ruiné, e.
 Collapsion, s. *kōl-lāp'shūn*, écoulement, m.; jonction, f.
 Collar, s. *kōl'ār*, collet, collier, m.; (— of a band) tour de rabat, m.
 —, va. colleter, saisir.
 Collarbone, s. *kōl'ār-bōn*, clavicule, f.

Collared, adj. *kōl'ār'd*, pris au collet, colleté, e.
 Collate, va. *kōl-lāt*, collationner, conférer, comparer.
 Collateral, s. *kōl-lāt'ēr-āl*, collatéral, e.
 Collaterally, adj. *kōl-lāt'ēr-āl'ly*, à côté l'un de l'autre, côte à côte, d'une manière détournée.
 Collation, s. *kōl-lā'shūn*, collation, comparaison, f.
 Collative, adj. *kōl-lā'tiv*, collatif, ive.
 Collator, s. *kōl-lāt'ōr*, collateur, celui qui compare, m.
 Collaud, va. *kōl-lād*, louer ensemble.
 Colleague, s. *kōl'ēg*, collègue, associé, m.
 —, va. *kōl'ēg*, unir, associer. [tion, f.
 Collegueship, s. *kōl'ēg-ship*, union, association, f.
 Collect, s. *kōl'ēkt*, collecte, oraison, f.
 —, va. recueillir, lever.
 Collectaneous, adj. *kōl-ēkt-ā'nē-ās*, recueilli, e.
 Collected, adj. *kōl-ēkt'ēd*, cueilli, e; recueilli, e; ramassé, e; levé, e; ferme, calme.
 Collectedly, adv. *kōl-ēkt'ēd'ly*, d'un coup d'œil, ensemble, en masse, froidement, de sang-froid, avec calme.
 Collectedness, s. *kōl-ēkt'ēd-nēs*, recueillement, sang-froid, m. [cueilli.
 Collectible, adj. *kōl-ēkt'i-bl*, qui peut être recueilli.
 Collection, s. *kōl-ēkt'shūn*, recueil, amas, m.; levée, f.
 Collective, adj. *kōl-ēkt'iv*, collectif, ive.
 Collectively, adv. *kōl-ēkt'iv'ly*, collectivement.
 Collector, s. *kōl-ēkt'ōr*, collecteur, m.
 Collectorship, s. *kōl-ēkt'ōr-ship*, place de receveur, f.
 College, s. *kōl'ēdj*, collège, m.; (— of physicians) faculté de médecine, f.
 Collegian, Collegiate, s. *kōl-ēj'i-ān*, *kōl-ēj'i-āt*, membre d'un collège, m.
 Collegiate, adj. *kōl-ēj'i-āt*, collégial, e.
 Collet, s. *kōl'ēt*, chaton, m.
 Collide, va. *kōl'id*, frapper, se heurter.
 Collier, s. *kōl'yēr*, charbonnier, m.
 Colliery, s. *kōl'yēr-gāt*, mine de charbon, f.; métier de charbonnier, m.
 Colligate, va. *kōl'i-gāt*, lier ensemble, attacher.
 Colligation, s. *kōl-i-gā'shūn*, jonction, f.; enchaînement, m.
 Colliguable, adj. *kōl-ik'wā-bl*, fusible, fondant, e.
 Colliquant, Colliquative, adj. *kōl'i-kwānt*, *kōl-ik'wānt*, colliquatif, ive.
 Colliquate, va. *kōl'i-kwāt*, fondre, dissoudre.
 Colliquation, Colliquation, s. *kōl-i-kwā't'shūn*, *kōl-ik'wā't'shūn*, colliquation, f.
 Collision, s. *kōl-i'shūn*, collision, f.; froissement, choc, m.
 Collocate, va. *kōl'wō-kāt*, placer, colloquer.
 Collocation, s. *kōl'wō-kā'shūn*, placement, m.
 Collop, s. *kōl'lāp*, tranche, ribiette, f.
 Colloquial, adj. *kōl'wō-kwā-āl*, familier, terre.
 Colloquist, Colloquist, s. *kōl'wō-kwist*, *kōl'wō-kwāt'ōr*, interlocuteur, trice.
 Colloquy, s. *kōl'wō-kwōy*, colloque, m.; conversation, f.
 Colluctancy, Colluctation, s. *kōl-lūkt'ān-sy*, *kōl-lūkt'ā'shūn*, opposition, f.
 Collude, vn. *kōl-lūd*, s'entendre, colluder.
 Colluder, s. *kōl-lūd'ēr*, complice, compère, m.
 Colluding, s. *kōl-lūd'ing*, tour, m.; tromperie, f.
 Collusion, s. *kōl-lū'shūn*, connivence, f.
 Collusive, adj. *kōl-lū'siv*, collusoire.
 Collusively, adv. *kōl-lū'siv'ly*, collusoirement.
 Colly, s. *kōl'y*, suie, f.; noir, m.
 —, va. barbouiller avec du charbon.
 Colocynth, Coloquintida, s. *kōl'ō-sinth*, *kōl'ō-kwōn'ti-dā*, coloquinte, f.

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Colon, s. *kō'lon*, deux points (:), boyau, m.
 Colonel, s. *kūr'nēl*, colonel, m.
 Colonelcy, Colonelship, s. *kūr'nēl-sy*, *kūr'nēl-shīp*, grade de colonel, m.
 Colonial, adj. *kō-lō'nī-āl*, colonial, e.
 Colonist, s. *kō'lō-nīst*, colon, m.
 Colonization, Colonizing, s. *kōlō-nī-zā'shūn*, *kōlō-nīz'ing*, colonisation, f.
 Colonize, va. *kōlō-nīz*, établir une colonie.
 Colonnade, s. *kōlōn-nād'*, colonnade, f.
 Colony, s. *kōlō-ny*, colonie, peuplade, f.
 Colophon, s. *kōlō-fōn*, fin, dernière page d'un livre, f.
 Colophony, s. *kōlō-fō-ny*, colophone, f.
 Colorate, va. *kūl'ō-rāt*, colorer, peindre, teindre.
 Coloration, s. *kūl'ō-rāt'shūn*, coloration, f.
 Colorific, adj. *kūl'ō-rīf'ik*, colorifique.
 Colossal, Colossic, Colossean, adj. *kō-lōs'sāl*, *kō-lōs'sīk*, *kōlō-s-sē'ān*, colossal, e; gigantesque.
 Colossus, s. *kō-lōs'sūs*, colosse, m.
 Colour, s. *kūl'ūr*, couleur, ombre, excuse, f.; coloris, prétexte, m.
 —, va. and vn. colorer, colorier, rougir, enluminer, peindre, pallier.
 Colourable, adj. *kūl'ūr-ā-bl*, plausible.
 Colourably, adv. *kūl'ūr-ā-bl'y*, d'une manière plausible.
 Coloured, adj. *kūl'ūr-d*, coloré, e; enluminé, e; lavé, e; peint, e.
 Colouring, s. *kūl'ūr-ing*, coloris, m.; couleur, f.
 Colourist, s. *kūl'ūr-īst*, coloriste, m.
 Colourless, adj. *kūl'ūr-lēs*, sans couleur.
 Colt, s. *kōlt*, poulain, pilier, m.; (— *of an ass*) ânon, m.; (— *'s foot*) pas d'âne, m.; (— *'s tooth*) dent de lait, f.
 Coltish, adj. *kōlt'ish*, badin, e; (— *herb*) colombine, f.; (— *colour*) colombine, m.
 Coltishly, adv. *kōlt'ish-l'y*, à la manière d'un poulain, d'un étourdi.
 Colts tooth, s. *kōlt's-tūth*, dent de lait, f.
 Columbarry, s. *kōl'ūm-bā-r'y*, colombier, m.
 Columbine, s. *kōl'ūm-bīn*, colombine, ancolie, f.
 Column, s. *kōl'ūm*, colonne, f.; pilier, m.
 Columnar, adj. *kōl'ūm-nār*, en forme de colonne.
 Colures, s. *kō-lūrs'*, colures, m. pl.
 Coma, s. *kō'mā*, coma, m.; chevelure, queue, f.
 Comate, s. *kō-māt*, compagnon, camarade, m.
 Comatose, adj. *kōm'ā-tōs*, comateux, euse.
 Comb, s. *kōm*, peigne, vallon, rayon, m.
 —, va. peigner; se peigner; (— *a horse*) étriller; (— *flax*) séraner; (— *wool*) carder.
 Combat, s. *kūm'bāt*, combat, m.
 —, va. and vn. combattre, se battre.
 Combatant, s. *kūm'bāt-ānt*, combattant, m.
 Comber, s. *kōm'ēr*, cardeur, euse.
 Combinable, adj. *kōm'bī-nā-bl*, combinable, compatible. [d'avance.
 Combine, adj. *kōm'bī-nāt*, arrangé, e; disposé
 Combination, s. *kōm-bī-nā'shūn*, combinaison, cabale, ligue, f.
 Combine, va. and vn. *kōm-bīn'*, se combiner, comploter.
 Combiner, s. *kōm-bī-nēr*, celui qui combine.
 Combless, s. *kōm'lēs*, sans crête.
 Comb-maker, s. *kōm'māk-ēr*, peignier, m.
 Combust, adj. *kōm-būst'*, en feu, en combustion.
 Combustible, adj. *kōm-būst'ī-bl*, combustible, inflammable.
 Combustibility, Combustibleness, s. *kōm-būst'ī-bl'ī-t'y*, *kōm-būst'ī-bl-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est combustible.
 Combustion, s. *kōm-būst'yūn*, incendie, tumulte, m.
 Combustive, adj. *kōm-būst'īv*, combustible.

Come, vn. venir, arriver, parvenir, aborder, se réduire, revenir, s'adresser, accoster, aboutir, devenir, réussir, se terminer; (— *about*) tourner, faire le tour; (— *after*) suivre, succéder; (— *again*) s'en revenir; (— *along*) s'en venir, marcher; (— *asunder*) se défaire; (— *at*) atteindre, obtenir; (— *away*) s'en venir, se retirer; (— *back*) revenir; (— *back again*) s'en retourner; (— *between*) survenir; (— *by*) passer; (— *down*) descendre; (— *forward*) avancer, profiter; (— *in*) entrer, se rendre, prétendre; (— *near*) s'approcher; (— *next*) suivre; (— *off*) se détacher, tomber, se défaire, sortir; (— *on*) avancer, profiter; (— *out*) sortir, paraître, percer, pousser; (— *short*) être inférieur, manquer; (— *to*) s'approcher; (— *to and fro*) passer et repasser; (— *together*) s'assembler, se marier; (— *together again*) se rejoindre; (— *up*) monter; (— *upon*) surprendre, fondre, saisir.
 Comedian, s. *kō-mē'dī-ān*, comédien, m.
 Comedy, s. *kōm'ē-d'y*, comédie, pièce, f.
 Comeliness, s. *kūm-lī-nēs*, beauté, bonne grâce, f.
 Comely, adj. *kūm'l'y*, beau, bel, m.; belle, f.; honnête.
 —, adv. avec agrément, honnêtement.
 Comer, s. *kūm'ēr*, venant, m.; venu, e.
 Comession, s. *kōm'ēs-sā'shūn*, comession, orgie, débauche, f.; fastin, m.
 Comet, s. *kōm-ēt*, comète, f.
 Cometary, adj. *kōm'ē-tā-r'y*, de comète.
 Cometlike, adj. *kōm'ēt-līk*, à l'instar d'une comète, en comète, comme une comète.
 Cometography, s. *kōm-ēt-ō'grā-f'y*, cométographie, f.
 Comfit, s. *kūm'fīt*, confiture sèche, f.; (— *maker*) confiseur, confiturier, m.
 Comfiture, s. *kūm'fīt-ūr*, confiture, f.
 Comfort, s. *kūm'fūrt*, soulagement, bien-être, m.; consolation, satisfaction, aisance, f.
 —, va. soulager, consoler, réjouir, encourager.
 Comfortable, adj. *kūm'fūrt-ā-bl*, bon, ne; consolant, e; confortable, agréable; (— *life*) vie douce, f.
 Comfortableness, s. *kūm'fūrt-ā-bl-nēs*, bien-être, agrément, m.; aise, f.
 Comfortably, adv. *kūm'fūrt-ā-bl'y*, agréablement, à son aise.
 Comforter, s. *kūm'fūrt-ēr*, consolateur, trice.
 Comfortless, adj. *kūm'fūrt'lēs*, désolé, e; triste.
 Comfortress, s. *kūm'fūrt-trēs*, consolatrice, f.
 Comic, adj. *kōm'īk*, plaisant, e; facétieux, euse.
 Comical, adj. *kōm'ī-kāl*, drôle, comique.
 Comically, adv. *kōm'ī-kāl-l'y*, drôlement.
 Comicalness, s. *kōm'ī-kāl-nēs*, plaisanterie, f.
 Coming, s. *kūm'ing*, venue, arrivé, f.; (— *in*) revenu, m.; (— *about*) (nav.) virement, m. (— *up*) (nav.) aulofée, f.
 —, adj. empressé, e; futur, e.
 Comitial, adj. *kō-mī-shāl*, qui a rapport aux comices des Romains; comitial, e.
 Comma, s. *kōm'mā*, virgule (,) f.; comma (in music).
 Command, s. *kōm-mānd'*, commandement, m.
 —, va. commander, imposer. [place, m.
 Commandant, s. *kōm-mān'dānt*, commandant de
 Commandatory, adj. *kōm-mānd'ā-tō-r'y*, qui a la force d'un commandement.
 Commander, s. *kōm-mānd'ēr*, commandant; commandeur, m.
 Commandery, s. *kōm-mānd'ēr-y*, commanderie, f.
 Commanding, adj. *kōm-mānd'ing*, qui commande, imposant, e; entraînant, e.
 Commandingly, adv. *kōm-mānd'ing-l'y*, d'une

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manière imposante, de manière à se faire obéir, à entraîner.
 Commandment, s. *kôm-mând'mênt*, commandement, précepte, m.
 Commandress, s. *kôm-mân'drês*, souveraine, f.
 Commark, s. *kôm-mârk*, frontière, f.
 Commaterial, adj. *kôm-mâ-tê-ri-âl*, de la même matière.
 Commatism, s. *kôm-mâ-tîsm*, style coupé, lacanisme, m.
 Commensurable, adj. *kôm-mêsh'â-râ-bl*, commensurable. [incommensurable].
 Commemorable, adj. *kôm-mêm'ô-râ-bl*, notable.
 Commemorate, va. *kôm-mêm'ô-rât*, célébrer, commémorer.
 Commemoration, s. *kôm-mêm'ô-râ'shûn*, commémoration, f.
 Commemorative, Commemorative, adj. *kôm-mêm'ô-râ-tiv*, *kôm-mêm'ô-râ-tô-rîj*, commémoratif, ive. [intenter].
 Commence, va. *kôm-mêns'*, commencer, s'ériger.
 Commencement, s. *kôm-mêns'mênt*, commencement, m.
 Commend, va. *kôm-mênd'*, louer, vanter, recommander, remettre; (— me to him) saluez-le de ma part.
 Commendable, adj. *kôm-mênd'â-bl*, louable, recommandable.
 Commendableness, s. *kôm-mênd'â-bl-nêss*, convenance, bienséance, f.
 Commendably, adv. *kôm-mênd'â-blîj*, d'une manière louable.
 Commendam, s. *kôm-mênd'âm*, bénéfice en commende, m.
 Commendation, s. *kôm-mênd'â'shûn*, louange, f.
 Commendator, s. *kôm-mên-dâ'tôr*, celui qui possède un bénéfice en commende, commendataire, m.
 Commendatory, adj. *kôm-mênd'â-tô-rîj*, de recommandation.
 Commender, s. *kôm-mênd'êr*, prôneur, euse.
 Commensality, s. *kôm-mên-sât'i-tîj*, société de table, f.
 Commensation, s. *kôm-mên-sâ'shûn*, action de manger ensemble, f.
 Commensurability, Commensurableness, s. *kôm-mên-shû-râ-bl'i-tîj*, *kôm-mên-shû-râ-bl-nêss*, proportion, f.
 Commensurable, adj. *kôm-mên-shû-râ-bl*, commensurable. [tionné, e].
 Commensurate, adj. *kôm-mên-shû-rât*, proportionner.
 Commensurately, adv. *kôm-mên-shû-rât-lîj*, proportionnellement.
 Commensuration, s. *kôm-mên-shû-râ'shûn*, proportion, f.
 Comment, s. *kôm'mênt*, glose, f.; notes, f. pl.
 —, va. commenter, gloser.
 Commentary, s. *kôm-mên-tâ-rîj*, commentaire, m.
 Commentator, s. *kôm-mên-tâ'tôr*, commentateur, m.
 Commenter, s. *kôm-mên't'êr*, annotateur, m.
 Commentitious, adj. *kôm-mên-tî'shûs*, imaginaire, faux, soc. [tude, f].
 Commerce, s. *kôm'mêrs*, commerce, m.; habi-
 Commercial, adj. *kôm-mêr'shâl*, commercial, e; commerçant, e.
 Commercially, adv. *kôm-mêr'shâl-lîj*, commercialement.
 Commigration, s. *kôm-mî-grâ'shûn*, émigration, f.
 Commination, s. *kôm-mî-nâ'shûn*, menace, f.
 Comminatory, adj. *kôm-mîn'â-tô-rîj*, comminatoire, m. [inélér].
 Commingle, va. and vn. *kôm-mîn'gl*, mêler; se

Communiuble, adj. *kôm-mîn'û-tî-bl*, friable, qui peut être pulvérisé.
 Commminute, va. *kôm-mî-nût'*, briser, pulvériser.
 Communion, s. *kôm-mî-nû'shûn*, division, pulvérisation, f.
 Commiserable, adj. *kôm-mîs'êr-â-bl*, digne de pitié. [patir].
 Commiserate, va. *kôm-mîs'êr-ât*, plaindre, commiseration, s. *kôm-mîs'êr-â'shûn*, pitié, f.
 Commisérative, adj. *kôm-mîs'êr-â-tiv*, tendre, plein de compassion.
 Commiseratively, adv. *kôm-mîs'êr-â-tiv-lîj*, par pitié, par compassion.
 Commiserator, s. *kôm-mîs'êr-â-tôr*, celui qui plaint, qui compatit.
 Commissariat, s. *kôm-mîs-êd'ri-ât*, commissariat, m.; officiers commissaires, m. pl.
 Commissary, s. *kôm-mîs-êd-rîj*, commissaire, m.
 Commissaryship, s. *kôm-mîs-êd-rî-ship*, commissariat, m. [brevet, m].
 Commission, s. *kôm-mîsh'ân*, commission, f.; —, va. désigner, établir.
 Commissionall, Commissionary, adj. *kôm-mîsh'ân-âl*, *kôm-mîsh'ân-â-rîj*, nommé par commission, député, e; délégué, e; de député, de délégué.
 Commissionate, va. *kôm-mîsh'ân-ât*, commettre, établir, donner commission, donner pouvoir, députer, déléguer. [m].
 Commissioner, s. *kôm-mîsh'ân-êr*, commissaire.
 Commisssure, s. *kôm-mîsh'ûr*, commissure, f.
 Commit, va. *kôm-mît'*, commettre, mettre, remettre, envoyer en prison, confier.
 Commitment, Committal, s. *kôm-mît'mênt*, *kôm-mît'tâl*, emprisonnement, m.
 Committee, s. *kôm-mît'tîj*, comité, bureau, m.
 Committeeship, s. *kôm-mît'tî-ship*, fonctions de comité, f. pl.; frais de comité, m. pl.
 Committer, s. *kôm-mît'tôr*, mandataire, m.
 Committible, adj. *kôm-mît'tî-bl*, qui peut être commis.
 Commix, va. *kôm-mîks'*, mêler, mélanger.
 Commixture, s. *kôm-mîks'tûr*, action de mêler, f.; mélange, composé, m.
 Commode, s. *kôm-môd'*, commode, baigneuse, f.
 Commodious, adj. *kôm-mô'dî-ûs*, commode, utile.
 Commodiously, adv. *kôm-mô'dî-ûs-lîj*, commodément, utilement.
 Commodiousness, s. *kôm-mô'dî-ûs-nêss*, aise, f.
 Commodity, s. *kôm-mô'dî-tîj*, commodité, denrée, f.; profit, avantage, m.
 Commodoro, s. *kôm-mô-dôr*, chef d'escadre, m.
 Commodulation, s. *kôm-mô-dû-lâ'shûn*, rapport, m.; convenance, harmonie, f.
 Commolition, s. *kôm-mô-lî'shûn*, l'art de comprimer et de moudre, m.
 Common, adj. *kôm'mûn*, commun, e; (— council) conseil municipal, m.; (— law) droit coutumier, m.; (— people) menu peuple, m.; (— please) plaidoyers communs, m. pl.; (— rate) prix courant, m.; (— sewer) égout, cloaque, m.; (— soldier) simple soldat, m.; (— talk) bruit commun, m.; (— pasture) communaux, m. pl.; (— crier) crieur public, m.; (— hall) hôtel de ville, m.; la commune, f.
 —, va. vivre en commun.
 Commonable, adj. *kôm'mûn-â-bl*, commun, e.
 Commonage, s. *kôm'mûn-âdj*, droit d'envoyer paître dans les communaux, m.
 Commonalty, s. *kôm'mûn-âl-tîj*, le peuple, m.; communauté, société, f.
 Commoner, s. *kôm'mûn'êr*, roturier, lère; membre de la chambre des communes, m.
 Commonitive, Commonitory, adj. *kôm-mûn'tî-*

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tiv, kōm-mōn'ī-tō-rj, monitorial, e; exhortatoire.

Commonly, adv. *kōm'mūn-lj*, ordinairement.

Commonness, s. *kōm'mūn-nēs*, communauté, fréquence, f.

Commonplace, va. *kōm-mūn-plās'*, ranger en lieux communs; (— book) répertoire, m.

Commons, s. *kōm'mūn*, les communes, la chambre des communes, f. pl.; ordinaire, m.

Commonweal, Commonwealth, s. *kōm-mūn-wēl'*, *kōm'mūn-wēllh*, l'état républicain, m.; républicque, f.

Commonwealthsman s. *kōm-mūn-wēllhs'mān*, républicain, partisan de la république, m.

Commorance, Commorancy, s. *kōm'mō-rāns*, *kōm-mō'rān-sj*, demeure, f.

Commorant, adj. *kōm'mō-rānt*, demeurant, e.

Commorient, adj. *kōm'mō-ri-ēnt*, qui meurent ensemble, qui produit des morts simultanées.

Commotion, s. *kōm-mō-shūn*, tumulte, m.; sédition, f.

Commotioner, s. *kōm-mō-shūn-ēr*, séditieux, euse; factieux, euse; perturbateur, trice.

Commov, va. *kōm-māv'*, troubler, agiter.

Commune, vn. *kōm-mūn*, conférer, parler.

Communicability, Communicableness, s. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-bil'ī-tj*, *kōm-mū-nī-kā-bi-nēs*, communicabilité, f.; état de ce qui est communicable, m.

Communicable, adj. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-bi*, communicable. [niant, e.

Communicant, s. *kōm-mū-nī-kānt*, commun.

Communicate, vn. *kōm-mū-nī-kāt*, communiquer, communier.

Communication, s. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-shūn*, communication, f.; entretien, m.

Communicative, adj. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-tiv*, communicatif, ive.

Communicativeness, s. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-tiv-nēs*, franchise, f.

Communicatory, adj. *kōm-mū-nī-kā-tō-rj*, qui communique la science.

Communion, s. *kōm-mūn'yūn*, communion, société, sainte Cène, f.

Community, s. *kōm-mū-nī-tj*, communauté, f.

Commutability, s. *kōm-mū-tā-bil'ī-tj*, mutabilité, f. [échangé, e.

Commutable, adj. *kōm-mū-tā-bi*, qui peut être commutation, s. *kōm-mū-tā-shūn*, commutation, f.; échange, m. [ive.

Commutative, adj. *kōm-mū-tā-tiv*, commutatif, commutativement, adv. *kōm-mū-tā-tiv-lj*, par échange, par voie d'échange, réciproquement.

Commute, vn. *kōm-mūt*, commuter, changer.

Commual, adj. *kōm-mū-tū-āl*, mutuel, le.

Compact, s. *kōm-pākt*, pacte, contrat, accord, m. —, adj. serré, e; lié, e; compacte, propre, poli, e. —, va. assembler, lier.

Compactly, adv. *kōm-pākt'ēd-lj*, d'une manière compacte, avec solidité, avec précision, d'un style serré. [densité, f.

Compactedness, s. *kōm-pākt'ēd-nēs*, fermeté, Compactly, adv. *kōm-pākt'lj*, proprement, en peu de paroles, fortement.

Compactness, s. *kōm-pākt'nēs*, condensation, fermeté, f. [union, f.

Compacture, s. *kōm-pākt-ūr*, arrangement, m.; Compages, Compagination, s. *kōm-pā'jēs*, *kōm-pā'jī-nā-shūn*, union, liaison de plusieurs parties, f.

Compaginate, va. *kōm-pā'jī-nāi*, réunir.

Companion, s. *kōm-pān'yūn*, compagnon, camarade, m.; compagne, f.

Companionable, adj. *kōm-pān'yūn-ā-bi*, sociable.

Companionship, s. *kōm-pān'yūn-ship*, association, f.

Company, s. *kūm-pā-nj*, compagnie, f.

—, vn. hanter, fréquenter, voir.

Comparable, adj. *kōm-pār-ā-bi*, comparable.

Comparably, adv. *kōm-pār-ā-blj*, par comparaison.

Compares, s. *kōm-pār-rā*, les termes comparés, rapprochés, m. pl. [ive.

Comparative, adj. *kōm-pār-ā-tiv*, comparatif, Comparatively, adv. *kōm-pār-ā-tiv-lj*, en comparaison, par rapport.

Compare, va. *kōm-pār'*, comparer, conférer, obtenir.

Comparer, s. *kōm-pār'ēr*, celui qui compare, qui fait comparaison; la comparaison.

Comparison, s. *kōm-pār'ī-sūn*, comparaison, f.

Compart, va. *kōm-pār't*, diviser, partager.

—, s. compartiment, m.; division, f.

Partition, s. *kōm-pār'ī-shūn*, division égale, f. [m.

Compartment, s. *kōm-pār't'mēnt*, compartiment, Partager, s. *kōm-pār't'nēr*, copartageant, e.

Compass, s. *kūm-pās*, enceinte, boussole (nav.) f.; circuit, tour, m.

—, va. environner, venir à bout de, faire le tour de. [f.

Compassion, s. *kōm-pāsh'ūn*, compassion, pitié, Compassionable, adj. *kōm-pāsh'ūn-ā-bi*, digne de compassion. [sant, e.

Compassionate, adj. *kōm-pāsh'ūn-āt*, compatissant, va. avoir pitié.

Compassionately, adv. *kōm-pāsh'ūn-āt-lj*, avec pitié, tendrement.

Compassionateness, s. *kōm-pāsh'ūn-āt-nēs*, sensibilité, tendresse, f.

Compaternity, s. *kōm-pā-tēr'nī-tj*, compérage, m.

Compatibility, Compatibleness, s. *kōm-pāt'ī-bil'ī-tj*, *kōm-pāt'ī-bi-nēs*, convenance, f.

Compatible, adj. *kōm-pāt'ī-bi*, compatible, convenable.

Compatibly, adv. *kōm-pāt'ī-blj*, convenablement.

Compatient, adj. *kōm-pā-shēnt*, compatissant, e.

Compatriot, s. *kōm-pā-trī-ōt*, compatriote, mf.

Compeer, s. *kōm-pēr'*, compère, compagnon, m. —, va. égaier. [ger.

Compel, va. *kōm-pēl'*, contraindre, forcer, obliger, Compellable, adj. *kōm-pēl'lā-bi*, contraignable, qu'on peut forcer.

Compellation, s. *kōm-pēl-lā-shūn*, apostrophe, contrainte, f.

Compellatory, adj. *kōm-pēl'lā-tō-rj*, qui a pouvoir de contraindre.

Compeller, s. *kōm-pēl'lēr*, qui contraint.

Compend, Compendium, s. *kōm-pēnd*, *kōm-pēn'di-ūm*, abrégé, épitome, m.

Compendious, adj. *kōm-pēn'di-ūs*, succinct, e.

Compendiously, adv. *kōm-pēn'di-ūs-lj*, brièvement.

Compendiousness, s. *kōm-pēn'di-ūs-nēs*, brièveté, f.

Compensate, va. *kōm-pēn'sāt*, compenser, rembourser.

Compensation, s. *kōm-pēn-sā-shūn*, compensation, f. [satoire.

Compensatory, adj. *kōm-pēn'sā-tō-rj*, compenser, va. *kōm-pēn'*, soutenir la concurrence, être ou entrer en concurrence, concourir.

Competence, Competency, s. *kōm-pē-tēns*, *kōm-pē-tēn-sj*, compétence, suffisance, f.

Competent, adj. *kōm-pē-tēnt*, compétent, e; suffisant, e; convenable, propre.

Competently, adv. *kōm-pē-tēnt-lj*, suffisamment.

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Competition, s. *kôm-pê-tî'shûn*, concurrence, brigue, comparaison, f.
 Competitor, s. *kôm-pê-tî-tôr*, compétiteur, émule, rival, m.
 Competitory, adj. *kôm-pê-tî-tô-rj*, de concours, de concurrence.
 Competitress, Competitrix, s. *kôm-pê-tî-três*, *kôm-pê-tî-trîks*, concurrente, rivale, f.
 Compilation, Compilement, s. *kôm-pî-lâ'shûn*, *kôm-pî'mént*, compilation, f.
 Compile, va. *kôm-pîl*, compiler, recueillir.
 Compiler, s. *kôm-pîl'er*, compilateur; rédacteur, rapsodiste, m.
 Complacence, Complacency, s. *kôm-plâ'sens*, *kôm-plâ'sên-sj*, plaisir, m.; condescendance, f.
 Complacent, adj. *kôm-plâ'sént*, condescendant, e.
 Complacential, adj. *kôm-plâ-sên'shâ*, doux, ce; bienveillant, e.
 Complacently, adv. *kôm-plâ'sént-lj*, avec complaisance, complaisamment.
 Complain, vn. *kôm-plân*, se plaindre.
 Complaining, s. *kôm-plân'ing*, complainte, m.; plainte, f.
 Complaint, s. *kôm-plânt'*, plainte, maladie, f.
 Complaisance, s. *kôm-plâ'sâns*, complaisance, f.
 Complaisant, adj. *kôm-plâ'sânt'*, complaisant, e; civil, e; poli, e.
 Complaisantly, adv. *kôm-plâ'sânt-lj*, poliment.
 Complatan, Complane, va. *kôm-plâ'nâ*, *kôm-plân'*, aplanir.
 Complement, s. *kôm-plê-mént*, complément, accomplissement, comble, total, m.
 Complementary, adj. *kôm-plê-mént'âl*, qui achève, complémentaire.
 Complete, adj. *kôm-plêt'*, complet, éte; entier, ière; parfait, e; bienfait, e; (— book) rôle d'équipage, m. (nav.)
 —, va. achever, accomplir, rendre parfait, e.
 Completely, adv. *kôm-plêt-lj*, complètement.
 Complètement, s. *kôm-plêt'mént*, perfection, f.
 Completeness, s. *kôm-plêt'nês*, perfection, beauté, f. [m].
 Completion, s. *kôm-plê'shûn*, accomplissement.
 Completive, adj. *kôm-plê'tiv*, complétif, ive.
 Complementary, adj. *kôm-plê'tô-rj*, qui complète, qui accomplit, qui réalise. [e].
 Complex, adj. *kôm-plêks*, complexe, compliqué.
 Complexedness, s. *kôm-plêks'êd-nês*, complication, f. [teint, m].
 Complexion, s. *kôm-plêk'shûn*, tempérament.
 Complexional, adj. *kôm-plêk'shûn-âl*, de tempérament.
 Complexionally, adv. *kôm-plêk'shûn-âl-lj*, par tempérament.
 Complexionary, adj. *kôm-plêk'shûn-â-rj*, qui embellit, qui rafraîchit le teint.
 Complexioned, adj. *kôm-plêk'shûnd*, d'un beau tempérament, d'un beau teint.
 Complexity, Complexness, s. *kôm-plêks'î-tj*, *kôm-plêks-nês*, complication, f.
 Complexly, adv. *kôm-plêks-lj*, obscurément.
 Complexure, s. *kôm-plêk'shûr*, assemblage, méléage, m. [côder].
 Compliable, adj. *kôm-plî-â-bl*, qui peut plier ou
 Compliance, s. *kôm-plî'âns*, consentement, m.
 Compliant, adj. *kôm-plî'ânt*, facile, aisé, e.
 Complicate, adj. *kôm-plî-kât*, compliqué, o; joint, e.
 —, va. compliquer, unir.
 Complicately, adv. *kôm-plî-kât-lj*, d'une manière complexe, compliquée; avec complication.

Complicatedness, s. *kôm-plî-kât-nês*, état complexe, compliqué; embarras, m.; confusion, f.
 Complication, s. *kôm-plî-kâ'shûn*, complication, f.; tissu, amas, m.
 Complice, s. *kôm-plîks*, complice, m.
 Complier, s. *kôm-plî'er*, complaisant, m.
 Compliment, a. *kôm-plî-mént*, compliment, m.
 —, va. complimenter.
 Complimental, adj. *kôm-plî-mént'âl*, respectueux, euse.
 Complimentally, adv. *kôm-plî-mént'âl-lj*, poliment.
 Complimentary, adj. *kôm-plî-mént'â-rj*, complimenteur, euse; flatteur, euse.
 Complimenter, s. *kôm-plî-mént'er*, complimenteur, euse.
 Complino, s. *kôm-plîn*, complice, f. pl.
 Complot, s. *kôm-plôt*, complot, m.; conspiration, f.
 —, va. *kôm-plôt'*, comploter, tramer.
 Complotment, s. *kôm-plôt'mént*, conspiration, f.
 Complotter, s. *kôm-plôt'tér*, conspirateur, m.
 Comply, vn. *kôm-plj*, acquiescer, condescendre, se soumettre, se conformer, s'accorder.
 Componecy, s. *kôm-pô'nên-sj*, combinaison, f.
 Component, adj. *kôm-pô'nént*, qui constitue.
 Comport, s. *kôm-pôrt*, conduite, f.
 —, va. and vn. se conduire, convenir, supporter.
 Comportable, adj. *kôm-pôrt'â-bl*, conforme.
 Comportment, s. *kôm-pôrt'mént*, conduite, f.
 Compose, va. *kôm-pôz'*, composer, régler, adoucir, apaiser.
 —, vn. se composer, se disposer.
 Composed, adj. *kôm-pôz'*, tranquille, apaisé, e.
 Composedly, adv. *kôm-pôz'êd-lj*, tranquillement. [froid, m].
 Composedness, s. *kôm-pôz'êd-nês*, calme, saug.
 Composer, s. *kôm-pôz'er*, écrivain, auteur, compositeur, m.
 Composite, s. *kôm-pôz'îs*, composite, m.
 —, adj. composé, e.
 Composition, s. *kôm-pôz'î'shûn*, composition, f.; accommodement, m.
 Compositor, s. *kôm-pôz'î-tôr*, compositeur, m.
 Compost, s. *kôm-pôst'*, compote, f.; engrais, m.
 —, va. engraisser, fumer.
 Composure, s. *kôm-pô'shûr*, tranquillité, f.; ouvrage d'esprit, m.
 Computation, s. *kôm-pô-tâ'shûn*, repas, festin, m.
 Compotator, s. *kôm-pô-tâ'tôr*, compagnon de bouteille, m.
 Compound, s. *kôm-pôund*, composé, m.
 —, adj. composé, e; formé, e.
 —, va. *kôm-pôund'*, composer, convenir.
 Compoundable, adj. *kôm-pôund'â-bl*, qui peut être composé.
 Compounder, s. *kôm-pôund'er*, compositeur, m.
 Comprehend, va. *kôm-prê-hënd'*, comprendre, renfermer.
 Comprehensible, adj. *kôm-prê-hên'sî-bl*, compréhensible.
 Comprehensibleness, s. *kôm-prê-hên'sî-bl-nês*, compréhensibilité, f.
 Comprehensibly, adv. *kôm-prê-hên'sî-blj*, intelligiblement. [gence, f].
 Comprehension, s. *kôm-prê-hên'shûn*, intelligence, f.
 Comprehensive, adj. *kôm-prê-hên'siv*, étendu, e.
 Comprehensively, adv. *kôm-prê-hên'siv-lj*, avec concision. [cision, f].
 Comprehensiveness, s. *kôm-prê-hên'siv-nês*, comprehensibility, f.
 Comprehensyorial, adj. *kôm-prêz'îv'î-âl*, d'égalité comme presbytérien.
 Compress, s. *kôm-prês*, compresse, bande, f.
 —, va. *kôm-prês'*, resserrer, comprimer.

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Compressibility, Compressibleness, s. *kōm-prēs-si-bl'i-tŭ, kōm-prēs-si-bl-nēs*, compressibilité, f.

Compressible, adj. *kōm-prēs-si-bl*, compressible.

Compression, s. *kōm-prēsh'ūn*, compression, f.

Compressive, s. *kōm-prēs'siv*, qui comprime, qui peut comprimer.

Compressure, s. *kōm-prēsh'ūr*, force comprimente, f.

Comprisal, s. *kōm-prī'sāl*, sommaire, résumé, m.

Comprise, va. *kōm-pris'*, contenir, renfermer.

Comprobate, va. *kōm-prō-bāt*, concourir à prouver, à approuver. [épreuve, f.]

Comprobation, s. *kōm-prō-bā'shūn*, preuve,

Compromise, s. *kōm-prō-mīz*, compromis, m.

—, va. compromettre.

Compromit, va. *kōm-prō-mīt*, commettre, compromettre.

Comprovincial, adj. *kōm-prō-vīn'shāl*, de la même province.

Compt. See Count.

Control. See Control.

Compulsary, Compulsive, Compulsory, adj. *kōm-pūl'sā-tō-rŭ, kōm-pūl'siv, kōm-pūl'sō-rŭ*, coercitif, ive. [lence, f.]

Compulsion, s. *kōm-pūl'shūn*, contrainte, vio-

Compulsively, Compulsorily, adv. *kōm-pūl'siv-lŭ, kōm-pūl'sō-rī-tŭ*, de force.

Compunction, s. *kōm-pūngk'shūn*, componction, douleur, f.; remords, m.

Compunctious, adj. *kōm-pūngk'shūs*, attendri, e;

repentant, e.

Compurgation, s. *kōm-pūr-gā'shūn*, l'action de garantir la véracité d'un témoin.

Compurgator, s. *kōm-pūr-gā'tōr*, celui qui répond pour un autre.

Computable, adj. *kōm-pū'tā-bl*, calculable, estimable.

Computation, s. *kōm-pū'tā'shūn*, supputation, f.; compte, calcul, m. [f.]

Compute, s. *kōm-pū't*, compte, m.; supputation, —, va. calculer, supputer.

Computer, Computist, s. *kōm-pū-tēr, kōm-pū-tist*, calculateur, m.

Comrade, s. *kūm'rād*, camarade, compagnon, m.

Con, va. *kōn*, apprendre par cœur, répéter, repasser.

Concenerate, va. *kōn-kām'ē-rāt*, voûter.

Concameration, s. *kōn-kām-ē-rā'shūn*, voûte, f.; chevet, m.

Concatenate, va. *kōn-kāt'ē-nāt*, enchaîner.

Concatenation, s. *kōn-kāt'ē-nā'shūn*, concaténation, suite, f.; enchaînement, tissu, m.

Concave, Concavous, adj. *kōng-kāv, kōn-kā'vūs*, concave.

Concaveness, Concavity, s. *kōng-kāv-nēs, kōn-kāv'ī-tŭ*, concavité, f.

Concavo-Convex, s. *kōn-kā'vō-kōn'vēks*, concave d'un côté et convexe de l'autre, concavo-convexe. [cave.]

Concavously, adv. *kōn-kā'vūs-lŭ*, en forme concave, va. *kōn-sēl'*, celer, cacher. [caché.]

Concealable, adj. *kōn-sēl'ā-bl*, qui peut être

Concealedly, adv. *kōn-sēl'ēd-lŭ*, de manière à ne pas être découvert.

Concealer, s. *kōn-sēl'ēr*, recéleur, euse.

Concealing, s. *kōn-sēl'ing*, recèlement, secret, m.

Concealment, s. *kōn-sēl'mēnt*, réticence, retraite, f.

Concede, va. *kōn-sēd'*, accorder, céder.

Conceit, s. *kōn-sēl'*, pensée, opinion, f.

—, va. s'imaginer.

Conceited, adj. *kōn-sēl'ēd*, recherché, e; suffisant, e; entêté, e; affecté, e.

Conceitedly, adv. *kōn-sēl'ēd-lŭ*, fantasquement.

Conceitedness, s. *kōn-sēl'ēd-nēs*, entêtement, m.

Conceivable, adj. *kōn-sēv'ā-bl*, concevable.

Conceivableness, s. *kōn-sēv'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité concevable d'être, f.

Conceivably, adv. *kōn-sēv'ā-blŭ*, d'une manière concevable. [croire.]

Conceive, va. *kōn-sēv'*, concevoir, imaginer,

Conceiver, s. *kōn-sēv'ēr*, celui qui conçoit.

Conceiving, s. *kōn-sēv'ing*, conception, intelligence, f.

Concent, s. *kōn-sēnt'*, consonnance, f.

Concentful, Concentual, adj. *kōn-sēnt'fāl, kōn-sēnt'ā-āl*, harmonieux, euse.

Concentrate, va. *kōn-sēn'trāt*, concentrer, renfermer.

Concentration, s. *kōn-sēn-trā'shūn*, concentration, f.

Concentre, va. *kōn-sēn-tēr*, concentrer.

Concentric, Concentrical, adj. *kōn-sēn'trik, kōn-sēn'tri-kāl*, concentrique.

Conceptacle, s. *kōn-sēp'tā-kl*, réceptacle, m.

Conceptible, adj. *kōn-sēp'ti-bl*, intelligible.

Conception, s. *kōn-sēp'shūn*, conception, idée, f.

Conceptive, adj. *kōn-sēp'tiv*, qui peut concevoir.

Concern, s. *kōn-sēr'n*, affaire, f.; intérêt, m.

—, va. s. touché, concerner, intéresser, importer; (— oneself) se chagriner.

Concernedly, adv. *kōn-sēr'n'ēd-lŭ*, avec intérêt.

Concerning, prep. *kōn-sēr'n'ing*, touchant.

Concernment, s. *kōn-sēr'n'mēnt*, intérêt, m.; affaire, f.

Concert, va. *kōn-sēr't*, concerter, arranger.

—, s. *kōn'sēr't*, concert, m.

Concertation, s. *kōn-sēr-tā'shūn*, contestation, f.

Concerto, s. *kōn-sēr'tō*, concerto, m.

Concession, s. *kōn-sēs'hūn*, concession, f.; privilège, m.

Concessively, adv. *kōn-sēs'siv-lŭ*, par voie de concession.

Conch, s. *kōngk*, conque, f.

Conchology, s. *kōn-kōl'ō-jŭ*, conchologie, f.

Conciliar, adj. *kōn-sil'yār*, de conseil, d'assemblée.

Conciliate, va. *kōn-sil'ī-āt*, concilier, gagner.

Conciliation, s. *kōn-sil'ī-ā'shūn*, conciliation, f.

Conciliator, s. *kōn-sil'ī-ā-tōr*, conciliateur, trice.

Conciliatory, adj. *kōn-sil'ī-ā-tō-rŭ*, conciliatoire, pacifique. [nauce, f.]

Concinnity, s. *kōn-sin'nī-tŭ*, décence, convenance, adj. *kōn-sin'nūs*, décent, e; agréable.

Concionatory, adj. *kōn-si'ō-nā-tō-rŭ*, de harangue, du genre délibératif.

Concise, adj. *kōn-sis'*, concis, e; abrégé, e.

Concisely, adv. *kōn-sis'lŭ*, succinctement.

Conciseness, s. *kōn-sis'nēs*, brièveté, concision, f.

Concision, s. *kōn-si'zhūn*, excision, f.

Concitation, s. *kōn-si-tā'shūn*, excitation, f.

Conclamation, s. *kōng-klā-mā'shūn*, cri, vocarme, m.

Conclave, s. *kōng'klāv*, conclave, m.; assemblée, f.

Conclude, va. and vn. *kōn-klūd'*, conclure, inférer, fixer, déterminer; se résoudre; pour conclusion.

Concludency, s. *kōn-klū'dēn-sŭ*, conséquence, f.

Concludent, adj. *kōn-klū'dēnt*, décisif, ive; concluant, e.

Concluder, s. *kōn-klū'dēr*, celui qui conclut, qui tire une conclusion.

Concludingly, adv. *kōn-klū'ding-lŭ*, d'une manière concluante, incontestablement.

Concludible, adj. *kōn-klū'di-bl*, déterminable.

Conclusion, s. *kōn-klū'zhūn*, conclusion, fin, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil, ōū our; th thin, th this.

Conclusive, adj. *kōn-khū'siv*, concluant, e; final, e; décisif, ive. [sion.]

Conclusively, adv. *kōn-khū'siv-lý*, pour conclure. Conclusiveness, s. *kōn-khū'siv-nēs*, détermination, conséquence, f.

Concoagulate, va. *kōn-kō-āg'ū-lāt*, coaguler.

Concoct, va. *kōn-kōkt*, digérer, cuire. [tion, f.]

Concoction, s. *kōn-kōkt'shūn*, concoction, diges-

Concoctive, adj. *kōn-kōkt'tiv*, concocteur, trice.

Concomitance, Concomitancy, s. *kōn-kōm'i-tāns*, *kōn-kōm'i-tān-sý*, concomitance, f.

Concomitant, adj. *kōn-kōm'i-tānt*, concomitant, e; qui accompagne. [pagnie.]

Concomitantly, adv. *kōn-kōm'i-tānt-lý*, en com-

Concord, s. *kōng'kōrd*, accord, m.; concorde, union, harmonie, f.

—, va. se mettre d'accord.

Concordance, s. *kōn-kōrd'āns*, concordance, f.

Concordancy, s. *kōn-kōrd'ān-sý*, concorde, union, paix, bonne intelligence, f.; accord, m.

Concordant, adj. *kōn'kōrd'ānt*, à l'unisson, conforme. [forme, m.]

—, s. remarque, f.; passage, raisonnablement con-

Concordantly, adv. *kōn-kōrd'ānt-lý*, ensemble, de concert, conjointement.

Concordat, s. *kōn-kōr'dāt*, concordat, accord, m.

Concorporate, va. *kōn-kōr'pū-rāt*, unir en un seul corps.

Concorporation, s. *kōn-kōr-pō-rā'shūn*, union en un seul corps, f.

Concourse, s. *kōng'kōrs*, concours, m.

Concreate, va. *kōn-kre-āt*, créer ensemble, simultanément.

Concredit, va. *kōn-kre-d'it*, confier à, charger de.

Concrement, s. *kōng'kre-mēt*, concrétion, union, f.

Concrescence, s. *kōn-kre'sēns*, assemblage, m.

Concrete, s. *kōng'krēt*, concrétion, coagulation, f.

—, adj. concret, etc; figé, e.

—, va. and vn. *kōn-kre-āt*, coaguler, se coaguler.

Concretely, adv. *kōn-kre't-lý*, d'une manière concrète.

Concreteness, s. *kōn-kre't'nēs*, coagulation, f.

Concretion, s. *kōn-kre'shūn*, concrétion, composition, f.; mélange, m.

Concreative, adj. *kōn-kre'tiv*, coagulant, e.

Concubinage, s. *kōn-kū'bi-nādj*, concubinage, m.

Concubine, s. *kōng'kū-bin*, concubine, f.

Conculcate, va. *kōn-kū'l'kāt*, fouler aux pieds.

Conculation, s. *kōn-kū'l-kā'shūn*, l'action de fouler aux pieds.

Concupiscence, s. *kōn-kū'pis-sēns*, concupiscence, convoitise, f.

Concupiscent, adj. *kōn-kū'pis-sēnt*, sensuel, le.

Concupiscible, adj. *kōn-kū'pis-si-bl*, concupiscible.

Concur, va. *kōn-kū'r*, concourir, convenir.

Concurrence, Concurrence, s. *kōn-kū'r-rēns*, *kōn-kū'r-rēn-sý*, concurrence, f.; concours, consentement, rapport, m.

Concurrent, s. *kōn-kū'r-rēnt*, concurrent, compé-

—, adj. qui concourt ou contribue à. [ment.]

Concurrently, adv. *kōn-kū'r-rēnt-lý*, concurrem-

Concussion, s. *kōn-kū'shūn*, secousse, exaction, f.; (— of the brain) contre-coup, m.

Concussive, adj. *kōn-kū'siv*, agitant, e; qui ébranle.

Condemn, va. *kōn-dēm'*, condamner, blâmer, re-

Condemnable, adj. *kōn-dēm'nā-bl*, condamnable.

Condemnation, s. *kōn-dēm'nā'shūn*, condamnation, f.

Condemnatory, adj. *kōn-dēm'nā-tō-rý*, fatal, e.

Condemner, s. *kōn-dēm'ēr*, censeur, frondeur, m.

Condensable, adj. *kōn-dēn'sā-bl*, qui peut être condensé.

Condensate, Condense, adj. *kōn-dēn'sāt*, *kōn-dēns'*, condensé, e.

—, va. and vn. condenser, se condenser.

Condensation, s. *kōn-dēn-sā'shūn*, condensation, f.

Condenser, s. *kōn-dēn'sēr*, condensateur, m.

Condescend, va. *kōn-dē-sēnd'*, condescendre, daigner. [dance, f.]

Condescendence, s. *kōn-dē-sēn'dēns*, condescen-

Condescending, adj. *kōn-dē-sēnd'ing*, condescen-

—, s. condescendance, f.

Condescendingly, adv. *kōn-dē-sēnd'ing-lý*, obli-

geamment. [dance, f.]

Condescension, s. *kōn-dē-sēn'shūn*, condescen-

Condescensive, adj. *kōn-dē-sēn'siv*, complai-

sant, e. [rité, e.]

Condign, adj. *kōn-dīn'*, proportionné, e; mé-

Condignity, s. *kōn-dīg'nī-lý*, mérite, m.; con-

dignité, f.

Condignly, adv. *kōn-dīn'lý*, selon le mérite.

Condignness, s. *kōn-dīn'nēs*, mérite, m.

Condiment, s. *kōn'dī-mēt*, assaisonnement, m.

Condite, va. *kōn-dīt'*, confire, assaisonner.

Conditement, s. *kōn-dīt'mēt*, préparation phar-

maceutique, confection, f.; assaisonnement, m.

Condition, s. *kōn-dī'shūn*, condition, f.; état, m.

—, vn. faire un accord.

Conditional, adj. *kōn-dī'shūn-āl*, condition-

nel, le; hypothétique. [tion, f.]

Conditionality, s. *kōn-dī'shūn-āl'tý*, limita-

Conditionally, adv. *kōn-dī'shūn-āl-lý*, condi-

tionnellement.

Conditioned, adj. *kōn-dī'shūnd*, conditionné, e.

Condole, va. and vn. *kōn-dōl'*, prendre part,

faire des compliments de condoléance.

Condolement, s. *kōn-dōl'mēt*, peine, affliction,

Condolence, s. *kōn-dōl'ēns*, condoléance, f. [f.]

Condoling, s. *kōn-dōl'ing*, l'action de s'affliger

avec un autre, f.

Condoler, s. *kōn-dōl'ēr*, celui qui fait des con-

donances.

Condonation, s. *kōn-dō-nā'shūn*, pardon, m.

Conduce, vn. *kōn-dūs'*, contribuer, servir.

Conducement, s. *kōn-dūs'mēt*, tendance, por-

tée, f.

Conducit, adj. *kōn-dū'sēnt*, qui contribue.

Conducibile, adj. *kōn-dū'si-bl*, utile, avantageux,

utile.

Conducibleness, s. *kōn-dū'si-bl'nēs*, utilité, f.

Conducive, adj. *kōn-dū'siv*, utile, propre.

Conduciveness, s. *kōn-dū'siv-nēs*, utilité, f.

Conduct, s. *kōn-dūkt*, conduite, f.; procédé, m.

—, va. *kōn-dūkt'*, conduire, mener.

Conductitious, adj. *kōn-dūkt'iv'shū*, engagé, e.

Conductor, s. *kōn-dūkt'ōr*, conducteur; (light-

ning —) paratonnerre, m.

Conductress, s. *kōn-dūkt'vēr*, conductrice, f.

Conduit, s. *kūn'dīt*, conduit, canal, m.

Conduplication, s. *kōn-dū-plī-kā'shūn*, double,

m.; duplicature, f.

Cone, s. *kōn*, cône, m.

Confabulate, vn. *kōn-fāb'ū-lāt*, s'entretenir.

Confabulation, s. *kōn-fāb'ū-lā'shūn*, entretien,

m.; conversation, f.

Confabulatory, adj. *kōn-fāb'ū-lā-tō-rý*, de con-

versation.

Confarreation, s. *kōn-fār-rē-ā'shūn*, confarréa-

tion, f.

Confect, s. *kōn'fēkt*, confiture, f.

—, va. *kōn'fēkt'*, confire.

Confection, s. *kōn'fēk'shūn*, confiture, f.

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Confectionary, Confectioner, s. *kōn-fēk'shūn-ā-rŭ*, *kōn-fēk'shūn-ēr*, confiseur, m.
 Confectory, adj. *kōn-fēk'w-rŭ*, de confiseur, de confiture.
 Confederacy, s. *kōn-fēd'ēr-ā-sŭ*, confédération, ligue, cabale, alliance, f.
 Confederate, vn. *kōn-fēd'ēr-āt*, se liquer, confédérer, e. [spirer].
 Confederates, s. pl. *kōn-fēd'ēr-āt-s*, alliés, m. pl.
 Confederation, s. *kōn-fēd'ēr-ā'shūn*, ligue, confédération, f.
 Confer, va. and vn. *kōn-fēr'*, conférer, revêtir, s'aboucher. [parler, m].
 Conference, s. *kōn-fēr-ēs*, conférence, f.; pour-Conférer, s. *kōn-fēr'ēr*, celui qui confère.
 Conferring, s. *kōn-fēr'ring*, action de conférer, de donner; conférence, collation, f.
 Confess, va. *kōn-fēs'*, confesser, avouer.
 Confessedly, adv. *kōn-fēs'ēd-lŭ*, ouvertement.
 Confession, s. *kōn-fēs'h'ūn*, confession, f.; aveu, m.; (to go to —) aller à confesse.
 Confessional, Confessionary, s. *kōn-fēs'h'ūn-āl*, *kōn-fēs'h'ūn-ā-rŭ*, confessionnal, m.
 Confessionist, s. *kōn-fēs'h'ūn-ist*, confessionniste, m.
 Confessor, s. *kōn-fēs'ēr*, confesseur, m. [m].
 Confest, adj. *kōn-fēs't*, évident, e; avoué, e.
 Confidant, Confidante, s. *kōn-fi-dānt'*, confident, e; ami, e.
 Confide, vn. *kōn-fi-d'*, se fier à, se reposer sur, faire fond. [f].
 Confidence, s. *kōn-fi-dēs*, confiance, hardiesse, Confident, s. *kōn-fi-dēt*, confident, e; sûr, e. —, adj. effronté, e; assuré, e.
 Confidential, adj. *kōn-fi-dēn'shāl*, de confiance, affidé, e; confidentiel, le.
 Confidently, adv. *kōn-fi-dēt-lŭ*, hardiment, pour certain. [celui qui confie].
 Confider, s. *kōn-fi-d'ēr*, celui qui a confiance, Configurate, va. *kōn-fi-g'ūr-āt*, se rapporter.
 Configuration, s. *kōn-fi-g'ūr-ā'shūn*, configuration, f.; aspect, m.
 Configure, va. *kōn-fi-g'ūr*, former.
 Confineable, adj. *kōn-fin'ā-bl*, qu'on peut borner, resserrer.
 Confine, s. *kōn-fin*, limite, frontière, f.
 —, va. and vn. *kōn-fin'*, confiner, modérer, retenir, emprisonner; (— oneself) se borner.
 Confineless, adj. *kōn-fin'lē*, illimité, e.
 Confinement, s. *kōn-fin'mēt*, emprisonnement, exil, m.; contrainte, f.
 Confiner, s. *kōn-fin'ēr*, voisin, qui habite sur la frontière.
 Confirm, s. *kōn-firm'*, confirmer, ratifier.
 Confirmable, adj. *kōn-firm'ā-bl*, qui peut être confirmé. [f].
 Confirmation, s. *kōn-fir-mā'shūn*, confirmation, Confirmator, Confirmer, s. *kōn-fir-mā-tōr*, *kōn-firm'ēr*, celui qui confirme.
 Confirmatory, adj. *kōn-firm'ā-tō-rŭ*, qui confirme.
 Confirmedness, s. *kōn-firm'ēd-nēs*, état fixe, m.
 Confirmingly, adv. *kōn-firm'ing-lŭ*, de manière à confirmer, à prouver.
 Confiscate, va. *kōn-fis'kāt*, confisquer, saisir.
 Confiscation, s. *kōn-fis-kā'shūn*, confiscation, f.
 Confiscator, s. *kōn-fis-kā-tōr*, celui qui confisque. [tion].
 Confiscatory, adj. *kōn-fis-kā-tō-rŭ*, de confiscation, Confiture, s. *kōn-jit*, *kōn-fi-tūr*, confiture, conserve, f.
 Confitent, s. *kōn-fi-tēt*, celui qui se confesse.
 Confix, va. *kōn-fiks'*, fixer, attacher.
 Confixure, s. *kōn-fik'shūr*, action d'attacher, de clouer, attache, f.; attachement, m.

Conflagrant, adj. *kōn-flā'grānt*, embrasé, e.
 Conflagration, s. *kōn-flā-grā'shūn*, embrasement, incendie, m.
 Conflation, s. *kōn-flā'shūn*, fonte, f.; accord, m.
 Conflict, s. *kōn-flīkt*, conflit, combat, m. —, vn. *kōn-flīkt'*, combattre, lutter.
 Confluence, s. *kōn'flū-ēs*, confluent, con-cours, m.; affluence, f.
 Confluent, adj. *kōn'flū-ēt*, confluent, e.
 Conflux, s. *kōn'flūks*, confluent, m.; jonction, f.; (— of people) foule, f.
 Confluxibility, s. *kōn'flūks-i-bil'ī-tŭ*, tendance à se mêler, à se confondre.
 Conform, adj. *kōn-fōrm'*, conforme. —, va. *conformer*. —, vn. *se conformer*.
 Conformable, adj. *kōn-fōrm'ā-bl*, conforme.
 Conformably, adv. *kōn-fōrm'ā-blŭ*, conformément. [tion, f].
 Conformation, s. *kōn-fōr-mā'shūn*, conforma-tion, m.
 Conformer, s. *kōn-fōrm'ēr*, conformiste, m.
 Conformist, s. *kōn-fōrm'ist*, conformiste, m.
 Conformity, s. *kōn-fōrm'ī-tŭ*, conformité, f.
 Confound, va. *kōn-fōund'*, confondre, renverser, embarrasser, rendre confus, désoler, troubler.
 Confounded, adj. *kōn-fōund'ēd*, confondu, e.
 Confoundedly, adv. *kōn-fōund'ēd-lŭ*, terriblement. [f].
 Confoundedness, s. *kōn-fōund'ēd-nēs*, confusion, Confounder, s. *kōn-fōund'ēr*, destructeur, m.
 Confraternity, s. *kōn-frā-tēr'nī-tŭ*, confrérie, f.
 Confrication, s. *kōn-frī-kā'shūn*, friction, f.
 Confrier, s. *kōn-frī'ēr*, confrère, m.
 Confront, va. *kōn-frānt'*, confronter, conférer, comparer. [tion, f].
 Confrontation, s. *kōn-frānt-tā'shūn*, confronta-tion, m.
 Confuse, va. *kōn-fūz'*, déconcerter, mêler.
 Confused, adj. *kōn-fūz'ād*, confus, e; mêlé, e; interdit, e; déconcerté, e.
 Confusedly, adv. *kōn-fūz'ād-lŭ*, confusément.
 Confusedness, s. *kōn-fūz'ād-nēs*, désordre, m.
 Confusion, s. *kōn-fūzhūn*, confusion, ruine, f.; embarras, m.
 Confutable, adj. *kōn-fū-tā-bl*, qui se peut réfuter.
 Confutant, Confuter, s. *kōn-fū-tānt*, *kōn-fū-tēr*, celui qui réfute; réfuteur, m.
 Confutation, s. *kōn-fū-tā'shūn*, réfutation, f.
 Confute, va. *kōn-fū-t'*, réfuter, confuter.
 Confutement, s. *kōn-fū-t'mēt*, réfutation, f.
 Conge, s. *kōn-jē*, révérence, salutation, f.; con-gé, adieu, m. [dre].
 Congeal, va. and vn. *kōn-jēl'*, congeler, se pren-dre.
 Congealable, adj. *kōn-jēl'ā-bl*, congelable, glu-ant, e.
 Congealment, s. *kōn-jēl'mēt*, congélation, f.
 Conge-d'elire, s. *kōn-jē-dē-lēr*, congé d'élire, m.
 Congelation, s. *kōn-jē-lā'shūn*, congélation, f.
 Congener, s. *kōn-jē-nēr*, plante, f.; arbre con-génère, m.
 Congenous, adj. *kōn-jēn'ēr-ūs*, du même genre.
 Congenousness, s. *kōn-jēn'ēr-ūs-nēs*, identité de genre, f.
 Congenial, adj. *kōn-jē-nī-āl*, semblable.
 Congeniality, Congenialness, s. *kōn-jē-nī-āl'ī-tŭ*, *kōn-jē-nī-āl-nēs*, similitude, f.
 Congenital, Congenite, adj. *kōn-jēn'ī-tāl*, *kōn-jēn'īt*, né en même temps.
 Conger, s. *kōn-gēr*, congre, m.
 Congeries, s. *kōn-jē-ri-ēs*, amas, assemblage, m.
 Congest, va. *kōn-jēs't*, amasser, entasser.
 Congestible, adj. *kōn-jēs'tī-bl*, qui peut être amassé.
 Congestion, s. *kōn-jēs't'yūn*, congestion, f.
 Congiary, s. *kōn-jī-ā-rŭ*, don, m.; largesse, f.

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Conglaciante, va. *kōn-glā'shī-āt*, congeler.
Conglaciation, s. *kōn-glā'shī-ā'shūn*, congélation, f.
Conglobate, va. *kōn-glō'bāt*, former en globe, rassembler.
 —, adj. *kōn-glō'bē*, e.
Conglobation, s. *kōn-glō'bā'shūn*, amas de matière en rond, globe, corps rond, m.; boule, f.
Conglobe, va. *kōn-glō'b*, rouler; réunir en une masse ronde; donner, prendre une forme sphérique.
Conglobulate, va. *kōn-glō'b-ū-lāt*, se pelotonner.
Conglomerate, va. *kōn-glōm'er-āt*, conglomerer.
 —, adj. *kōn-glōm'éré*, e.
Conglomeration, s. *kōn-glōm'er-ā'shūn*, conglo-mération, f.
Conglutinate, va. and vn. *kōn-glū'ti-nāt*, con-glutiner, se coller, se joindre.
Conglutination, s. *kōn-glū'ti-nā'shūn*, cong lutina-tion, f.
Conglutinative, adj. *kōn-glū'ti-nā'tiv*, cong lutina-tif, ive.
Conglutinator, s. *kōn-glū'ti-nā-tōr*, qui conglu-tine, qui colle, qui est propre à réunir.
Congratulate, va. and vn. *kōn-grāt'ū-lāt*, félici-ter, se féliciter. [tion, f.]
Congratulation, s. *kōn-grāt'ū-lā'shūn*, félicita-tion, f.
Congratulator, s. *kōn-grāt'ū-lā-tōr*, celui qui félicite; complimenteur, m. [licitation, f.]
Congratulatory, adj. *kōn-grāt'ū-lā-tō-rj*, de fé-licitation.
Congregate, va. and vn. *kōng-grē-gāt*, assembler.
 —, adj. *assemblé*, e.
Congregation, s. *kōng-grē-gā'shūn*, congréga-tion, assemblée, f.
Congregational, adj. *kōng-grē-gā'shūn-āl*, d'as-ssemblée. [f.]
Congress, s. *kōng'grēs*, congrès, m.; conférence.
Congressive, adj. *kōn-grēs'siv*, se rencontrant.
Congruence, **Congruency**, s. *kōng'grū-ēs*, *kōng'grū-ēn-sj*, rapport, m.; convenance, conformité, liaison, f. [forme, f.]
Congruent, adj. *kōng'grū-ēnt*, congru, e; con-gruit, s. *kōn-grū'i-tj*, congruité, f.
Congruous, adj. *kōng'grū-ūs*, convenable, con-forme. [ment, f.]
Congruously, adv. *kōng'grū-ūs-lj*, convenable-ment.
Conic, **Conical**, adj. *kōn'ik*, *kōn'ī-kāl*, conique.
Conically, adv. *kōn'ī-kāl-lj*, en forme de cône.
Conics, s. pl. *kōn'iks*, sections coniques, f. pl.
Coniferous, adj. *kō-nī'fēr-ūs*, conifère.
Conjector, s. *kōn-jēk'tōr*, conjectureur, m.
Conjectural, adj. *kōn-jēk'tū-rāl*, conjectural, e.
Conjecturality, s. *kōn-jēk'tū-rāl'itj*, con-jec-ture, f.
Conjecturally, adv. *kōn-jēk'tū-rāl-lj*, par con-jecture.
Conjecture, va. *kōn-jēk'tūr*, conjecturer, augu-ter, deviner.
 —, s. *conjecture*, f.; présage, m.
Conjecturer, s. *kōn-jēk'tūr-ēr*, devin, eresse.
Conjoin, va. and vn. *kōn-jōin*, joindre, lier.
Conjoint, adj. *kōn-jōin't*, conjoint, e; uni, e.
Jointly, adv. *kōn-jōin't-lj*, conjointement.
Conjugal, adj. *kōn-jū-gāl*, conjugal, e; matri-monial, e.
Conjurally, adv. *kōn-jū-gāl-lj*, conjugalement.
Conjugate, va. *kōn-jū-gāt*, conjuguer.
Conjugation, s. *kōn-jū-gā'shūn*, conjugaison, f.
Conjunct, adj. *kōn-jūnk't*, conjoint, e.
Conjunction, s. *kōn-jūnk't'shūn*, conjonction, union, f.
Conjunctive, adj. *kōn-jūnk'tiv*, conjonctif, ive.
Conjunctively, adv. *kōn-jūnk'tiv-lj*, conjointe-ment.

Conjunctly, adv. *kōn-jūnk'tj*, conjointement.
Conjuncture, s. *kōn-jūnk'tūr*, conjuncture, f.
Conjuration, s. *kōn-jū-rā'shūn*, conjuration, f.; complot, enchantement, charme, m.
Conjure, va. *kōn-jūr*, supplier, conjurer.
 —, vn. *kūn'jūr*, évoquer, ensorceler, charmer.
Conjurement, s. *kōn-jūr'mēt*, injonction, de-mande, f.
Conjurer, s. *kūn'jūr-ēr*, sorcier, ière; joueur de passe-passe, m. [mune, f.]
Connascence, s. *kōn-nā's'sēns*, naissance, com-naissance, f.
Connate, adj. *kōn-nāt*, né en même temps.
Connatural, adj. *kōn-nāt'ū-rāl*, de même nature.
Connaturality, **Connaturalness**, s. *kōn-nāt'ū-rāl'itj*, *kōn-nāt'ū-rāl-nēs*, identité de na-ture, f. [ment, f.]
Connaturally, adv. *kōn-nāt'ū-rāl-lj*, naturelle-ment.
Connect, vn. *kōn-nēkt*, se lier, s'unir.
Connective, adj. *kōn-nēk'tiv*, de conjonction, connectif, ive.
Connectively, adv. *kōn-nēk'tiv-lj*, en con-nection, f.
Connex, va. *kōn-nēks*, lier, unir. [f.]
Connexion, s. *kōn-nēk'shūn*, liaison, connexion, f.
Connexive, adj. *kōn-nēks'iv*, unissant, e.
Connivance, s. *kōn-nī'vāns*, connivence, f.
Connive, va. and vn. *kōn-nīv*, conniver, tolé-rer.
Connivency, s. *kōn-nī'vēn-sj*, connivence, dis-simulation, f.
Connivent, adj. *kōn-nī'vēnt*, endormi, e; apa-thique, connivent, e.
Conniver, s. *kōn-nī'vēr*, celui qui connive.
Connoisseur, s. *kōn-nā's'sūr*, connaisseur, m.
Connotate, **Connote**, va. *kōn-nō-tāt*, *kōn-nō't*, signifier, impliquer.
Connotation, s. *kōn-nō-tā'shūn*, signification, implication, f.
Connubial, adj. *kōn-nū'bi-āl*, conjugal, e.
Connumeration, s. *kōn-nū-mēr-ā'shūn*, énumé-ration d'ensemble, f. [f.]
Conoid, s. *kō'nōid*, conoïde, m.; glande pinéale.
Conquer, va. and vn. *kōng'kēr*, vaincre, domp-ter, conquérir.
Conquerable, adj. *kōng'kēr-ā-bl*, domptable.
Conqueror, s. *kōng'kēr-ēr*, vainqueur, conqué-rant, m.
Conquerress, s. *kōng'kēr-ēs*, conquérante, f.
Conquest, s. *kōng'kwēst*, conquête, f.
Consanguineous, adj. *kōn-sān-gwēn'ē-ūs*, con-sanguin, e.
Consanguinity, s. *kōn-sān-gwēn'itj*, consan-guinité, f.
Conscience, s. *kōn'shēns*, conscience, f.
Conscientious, adj. *kōn-shī-ēn'shūs*, conscien-cieux, euse; équitable.
Conscientiously, adv. *kōn-shī-ēn'shūs-lj*, con-scieusement. [té, f.]
Conscientiousness, s. *kōn-shī-ēn'shūs-nēs*, équi-tableté, f.
Conscionable, adj. *kōn'shūn-ā-bl*, raisonnable, juste. [f.]
Conscionableness, s. *kōn'shūn-ā-bl-nēs*, justice.
Conscionably, adv. *kōn'shūn-ā-blj*, équitable-ment.
Conscious, adj. *kōn'shūs*, sensible.
Consciously, adv. *kōn'shūs-lj*, sciemment, à bon escient.
Consciousness, s. *kōn'shūs-nēs*, sentiment inté-rieur, m.; conscience, f.
Conscript, adj. *kōn'skript*, conscrit.
Conscription, s. *kōn'skrip'shūn*, conscription, f.; enrôlement, m. [voué, e.]
Consecrate, adj. *kōn'sā-krāt*, consacré, e; dé-—, va. consacrer, dévouer.

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Consternation, s. *kōn-sēr-nā'shūn*, consternation, terreur, f.
 Constipate, va. *kōn-sī-pāi*, serrer, constiper.
 Constipation, s. *kōn-sī-pā'shūn*, constipation, f.
 Constituent, s. *kōn-sī-t'ū-ēnt*, commettant, m.
 —, adj. constituant, e.
 Constitute, va. *kōn-sī-tū*, constituer, établir, fonder.
 Constituter, s. *kōn-sī-tū-tēr*, qui constitue.
 Constitution, s. *kōn-sī-tū'shūn*, constitution, complexion, f.; tempérament, m.
 Constitutional, adj. *kōn-sī-tū'shūn-āl*, conforme aux lois.
 Constitutionalist, Constitutionist, s. *kōn-sī-tū'shūn-āl-ist*, *kōn-sī-tū'shūn-ist*, constitutionnel, m.
 Constitutionally, adv. *kōn-sī-tū'shūn-āl-lī*, constitutionnellement.
 Constitutive, adj. *kōn-sī-tū-tīv*, constituant, e.
 Constrain, va. and vn. *kōn-strān*, contraindre, forcer. [ble.
 Constraining, adj. *kōn-strān'ā-bl*, contraignant.
 Constrainedly, adv. *kōn-strān'ā-d-lī*, par force, par contrainte, à contre-cœur. [traint.
 Constrainer, s. *kōn-strān'ēr*, celui qui contraint.
 Constraint, s. *kōn-strān't*, contrainte, gêne, f.
 Constrict, va. *kōn-strīkt'*, serrer, contracter.
 Constriction, s. *kōn-strīk't'shūn*, constriction, compression, f.
 Constrictor, s. *kōn-strīk'tōr*, constricteur, m.
 Constringe, va. *kōn-strīn'*, resserrer.
 Constringent, adj. *kōn-strīn'jēnt*, astringent, o.
 Construct, va. *kōn-strūkt'*, construire, bâtir.
 Constructer, s. *kōn-strūkt'ēr*, celui qui construit, constructeur, m.
 Construction, s. *kōn-strūkt'shūn*, construction, f.; édifice, sens, m.
 Constructional, adj. *kōn-strūkt'shūn-āl*, de construction, d'interprétation.
 Constructive, adj. *kōn-strūkt'īv*, qui peut se construire, s'interpréter, sujet à interprétation.
 Constructively, adv. *kōn-strūkt'īv-lī*, par voie d'interprétation, par induction, par conséquence; implicitement.
 Constructure, s. *kōn-strūkt'ūr*, édifice, m.
 Construe, va. *kōn-strū'*, construire, expliquer.
 Constitute, va. *kōn-sī-tū-prāt*, violer, déboucher.
 Constupration, s. *kōn-sī-tū-prā'shūn*, viol, m.
 Substantial, adj. *kōn-sūb-stān'āhl*, substantiel, le. [substantialiste, m.
 Substantialist, s. *kōn-sūb-stān'āhl-ist*, constitutionalist, s. *kōn-sūb-stān'āhl-ist*, f. [tifier.
 Substantiate, va. *kōn-sūb-stān'āhl-āt*, identifier.
 Substantiation, s. *kōn-sūb-stān'āhl-ā'shūn*, substantiation, f.
 Customary, s. *kōn-sūb-tū-dī-ān-rī*, cahier de coutumes, m.
 Consul, s. *kōn-sūl*, consul, m.
 Consular, adj. *kōn-sū-lār*, consulaire.
 Consulate, Consulship, s. *kōn-sū-lāt*, *kōn-sūl-shīp*, consulat, m.
 Consult, va. and vn. *kōn-sūlt'*, consulter, délibérer. [bé.
 Consultation, s. *kōn-sūl-tā'shūn*, consultation, délibération, f. [ive.
 Consultative, adj. *kōn-sūl'tā-tīv*, consultatif.
 Consultant, s. *kōn-sūlt'ēr*, consultant, m.
 Consumable, adj. *kōn-sūm'ā-bl*, qui peut être consommé.
 Consume, va. and vn. *kōn-sūm'*, consumer, ruiner, dissiper; (— away) se consumer.

Consumer, s. *kōn-sūm'ēr*, dissipateur, trice.
 Consummate, va. *kōn-sūm'māt*, consommer. —, adj. consommé, e.
 Consummately, adv. *kōn-sūm'māt-lī*, complètement, parfaitement.
 Consummation, s. *kōn-sūm-mā'shūn*, consommation, f.
 Consumption, s. *kōn-sūmp'shūn*, consommation, pulmonie, consommation, f.
 Consumptive, adj. *kōn-sūmp'tīv*, pulmonique, faible, tendant à la consommation.
 Consumptively, adv. *kōn-sūmp'tīv-lī*, d'une manière qui mène à la consommation.
 Consumptiveness, s. *kōn-sūmp'tīv-nēs*, tendance à la consommation, f.
 Contabulate, va. *kōn-tāb'ū-lāt*, planchier.
 Contact, s. *kōn-tākt*, contact, le toucher, m.
 Contaction, s. *kōn-tākt'shūn*, attouchement, m.
 Contagion, s. *kōn-tā'jān*, contagion, peste, f.
 Contagious, adj. *kōn-tā'jūs*, contagieux, euse.
 Contagiousness, s. *kōn-tā'jūs-nēs*, qualité contagieuse, contagion, f.
 Contain, va. and vn. *kōn-tān'*, contenir, tenir, réprimer, retenir.
 Containable, adj. *kōn-tān'ā-bl*, qui peut contenir.
 Container, s. *kōn-tān'ēr*, chose qui contient. f.; contenant, m. [ler.
 Contaminate, va. *kōn-tām'ī-nāt*, polluer, souiller.
 Contamination, s. *kōn-tām'ī-nā'shūn*, souillure.
 Contemn, va. *kōn-tēm'*, mépriser, dédaigner. [f.
 Contemner, s. *kōn-tēm'nēr*, qui méprise.
 Contemper, Contemperate, va. *kōn-tēm'pēr*, *kōn-tēm'pēr-āt*, tempérer.
 Contemperament, s. *kōn-tēm'pēr-ā-mēnt*, tempérament, m.
 Contemperation, s. *kōn-tēm'pēr-ā'shūn*, modération, f.
 Contemplate, va. and vn. *kōn-tēm'plāt*, contempler. [plation, f.
 Contemplation, s. *kōn-tēm'plā'shūn*, contemplation.
 Contemplative, adj. *kōn-tēm'plā-tīv*, contemplatif, ive.
 Contemplatively, adv. *kōn-tēm'plā-tīv-lī*, par spéculation. [teur, m.
 Contemplator, s. *kōn-tēm'plā-tōr*, contemplateur.
 Contemporaneous, adj. *kōn-tēm-pō-rā-nēs-ūs*, contemporain, e.
 Contemporariness, s. *kōn-tēm-pō-rā-nēs-ūs*, contemporanéité, f. [porain, e.
 Contemporary, adj. *kōn-tēm-pō-rā-rī*, contemporain.
 Contemperate, va. *kōn-tēm-pō-rāt*, placer dans le même siècle.
 Contempt, s. *kōn-tēmp't'*, mépris, dédain, m.; (— of the court) contumace, f.; défaut, m.
 Contemptible, adj. *kōn-tēmp'tī-bl*, méprisable.
 Contemptibleness, s. *kōn-tēmp'tī-bl-nēs*, état méprisable, m.
 Contemptibly, adv. *kōn-tēmp'tī-bl-lī*, avec mépris.
 Contemptuous, adj. *kōn-tēmp'tū-ūs*, altier, ière; méprisant, e.
 Contemptuously, adv. *kōn-tēmp'tū-ūs-lī*, avec dédain, fièrement. [erté, f.
 Contemptuousness, s. *kōn-tēmp'tū-ūs-nēs*, fierté, f.
 Contend, va. and vn. *kōn-tēnd'*, contester, disputer, débattre, soutenir, assurer, maintenir, prétendre; (— for mastery) tirer au court bâton.
 Contender, s. *kōn-tēnd'ēr*, rival, compétiteur, m.
 Content, s. *kōn-tēnt'*, contentement, le contenu, m.; capacité, contenance, f.
 —, adj. content, e; satisfait, e.
 —, va. contenter, satisfaire.
 Contented, adj. *kōn-tēnt'ād*, satisfait, e; content, e.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Contentedly, adv. *kōn-těnt'ēd-lŷ*, patiemment, sans murmure.

Contentedness, s. *kōn-těnt'ēd-nēs*, contentement, plaisir, m.; satisfaction, f.

Contentful, adj. *kōn-těnt'fāl*, content, e; heureux, euse. [m.]

Contention, s. *kōn-těn'shūn*, dispute, f.; débat,

Contentious, adj. *kōn-těn'shūs*, contentieux, euse.

Contentiously, adv. *kōn-těn'shūs-lŷ*, contentieusement, avec aigreur.

Contentiousness, s. *kōn-těn'shūs-nēs*, humeur querelleuse, f.; débat, m.

Contentless, adj. *kōn-těnt'lēs*, mécontent, e.

Contentment, s. *kōn-těnt'měnt*, satisfaction, f.; plaisir, m.

Contenturable, adj. *kōn-těr'mŭ-nā-bl*, susceptible d'une même étendue, d'une étendue égale.

Conterminable, adj. *kōn-těr'mŭ-nā*, d'une manière égale.

Conterminous, adj. *kōn-těr'mŭ-nūs*, contigu, ē.

Conterranean, adj. *kōn-těr-rā'nē-ān*, du même pays, compatriote.

Contesseration, s. *kōn-tēs-sēr-ā'shūn*, variété, collection, f.; assemblage, m.

Contest, s. *kōn-tēs't*, contestation, f.; débat, m.

—, va. and vn. *kōn-tēs't*, contester.

Contestable, adj. *kōn-tēs't-ā-bl*, contestable, douteux, euse.

Contestation, s. *kōn-tēs-tā'shūn*, contestation, dispute, querelle, f.

Contestingly, adv. *kōn-tēs'ting-lŷ*, vivement, avec acharnement.

Contestless, adj. *kōn-tēs'tlēs*, incontestable.

Context, s. *kōn-tēkst*, l'enchaînement, le tissu, m.; la liaison, f.

—, adj. *kōn-tēkst*, enchaîné, e; lié, e.

Contexture, s. *kōn-tēks'tūr*, contexture, f.

Contignation, s. *kōn-tīg-nā'shūn*, charpente, f.

Contiguity, s. *kōn-tī-gū'ī-tŷ*, contiguïté, f.

Contiguous, adj. *kōn-tīg'ū-ūs*, contigu, ē.

Contiguously, adv. *kōn-tīg'ū-ūs-lŷ*, en contiguïté.

Contiguuousness, s. *kōn-tīg'ū-ūs-nēs*, contiguïté, f.; voisinage, m.

Continnence, Continnency, s. *kōn'tī-nēsns, kōn'tī-nēs-sŷ*, continence, f.

Continent, adj. *kōn'tī-něnt*, continent, e; chaste.

—, s. continent, m.

Continental, adj. *kōn'tī-něnt'āl*, du continent, continental, e.

Continently, adv. *kōn'tī-něnt-lŷ*, modérément, avec retenue, avec modération.

Continnence, Continnency, s. *kōn-tīn'jēsns, kōn-tīn'jēs-sŷ*, casualité, f. [gent, m.]

Continnent, s. *kōn-tīn'jěnt*, casualité, f.; contin—, adj. casuel, le. [ment.]

Continnently, adv. *kōn-tīn'jěnt-lŷ*, casuellement.

Continual, adj. *kōn-tīn'ū-āl*, continu, le.

Continually, adv. *kōn-tīn'ū-āl-lŷ*, continuellement.

Continualness, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-āl-nēs*, continuité, f.

Continuance, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-āns*, durée, f.; délai, séjour, m. [tinuel, le.]

Continue, adj. *kōn-tīn'ū-āt*, continu, e; continuellement, adv. *kōn-tīn'ū-āt-lŷ*, sans interruption. [prolongation, f.]

Continuation, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-ā'shūn*, continuation,

Continuative, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-ā-tŷ*, durée, f. [m.]

Continuator, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-ā'tōr*, continuateur,

Continue, va. and vn. *kōn-tīn'ū*, continuer, persister, durer, prolonger, perpétuer, conserver, séjourner, demeurer, continuer, pour-

Continuedly, adv. *kōn-tīn'ū-ēd-lŷ*, toujours.

Continuer, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-ēr*, celui qui persévère, m. [son, f.]

Continuity, s. *kōn-tīn'ū-ī-tŷ*, continuité, liai-

Continuuous, adj. *kōn-tīn'ū-ūs*, continu, e.

Continuously, adv. *kōn-tīn'ū-ūs-lŷ*, sans interruption.

Contort, va. *kōn-tōrt'*, tordre, tourner.

Contortion, s. *kōn-tōr'shūn*, contorsion, f.

Contour, s. *kōn-tār'*, contour, trait, m.; ligne, f.

Contraband, adj. *kōn-trā-bānd*, de contrebande.

Contract, va. and vn. *kōn-trākt'*, contracter, convenir, amasser, abréger, resserrer, rétrécir, plier.

—, s. *kōn-trākt*, contrat, pacte, m.

Contracted, adj. *kōn-trākt'ēd*, contracté, e; res-

serré, e; fiancé, e. [tion.]

Contractedly, adv. *kōn-trākt'ēd-lŷ*, par contrac-

Contractedness, s. *kōn-trākt'ēd-nēs*, resserre-

ment, m.

Contractibility, Contractibleness, s. *kōn-trākt-ī-bīl'ī-tŷ, kōn-trākt'ī-bī-nēs*, faculté de se contracter, f.

Contractible, adj. *kōn-trākt'ī-bl*, qui peut se contracter. [tique.]

Contractile, adj. *kōn-trākt'īl*, contractile, élas-

Contraction, s. *kōn-trākt'shūn*, contraction, f.;

rétrécissement, abrégé, précis, m.

Contractor, s. *kōn-trākt'tōr*, contractant, e.

Contradict, va. *kōn-trā-dīkt*, contredire, contrarier.

Contradictor, s. *kōn-trā-dīkt'tēr*, contredisant, contradicteur, m. [tion, f.]

Contradiction, s. *kōn-trā-dīkt'shūn*, contradic-

Contradictional, adj. *kōn-trā-dīkt'shūn-āl*, contradic-

Contradictioire, qui se contredit, qui se dément.

Contradictious, adj. *kōn-trā-dīkt'shūs*, plein de contradictions.

Contradictiousness, s. *kōn-trā-dīkt'shūs-nēs*, contradiction, f. [contradiction.]

Contradictorily, adv. *kōn-trā-dīkt'tō-ri-lŷ*, par

Contradictoriness, s. *kōn-trā-dīkt'tō-ri-nēs*, contradiction, incompatibilité, f.

Contradictory, adj. *kōn-trā-dīkt'tō-rŷ*, contra-

riant, e; contradictoire.

Contradistinct, adj. *kōn-trā-dīs-tīngkt*, distingué

par des qualités opposées; tranché, e; opposé, e; contrasté, e. [tinction, f.]

Contradistinction, s. *kōn-trā-dīs-tīngkt'shūn*, dis-

Contradistinctive, adj. *kōn-trā-dīs-tīngkt'īv*, opposé, e; différencié, e.

Contradistinguish, va. *kōn-trā-dīs-tīngkt'gwīsh*, différencier.

Contrafissure, s. *kōn-trā-fīsh'ūr*, contrefente, f.

Contraindicant, Contraindication, s. *kōn-trā-īn'āi-kānt, kōn-trā-īn'āi-kā'shūn*, contre-indication, f. [diquer.]

Contraindicate, va. *kōn-trā-īn'āi-kāt*, contre-in-

Contranatural, adj. *kōn-trā-nāt'ū-rāl*, contre-nature. [tion, f.]

Contraposition, s. *kōn-trā-pō-zī'shūn*, opposi-

Contrapuntist, s. *kōn-trā-pūn'tīst*, versé dans le contre-point.

Contraregularity, s. *kōn-trā-rēg-ū-lār'ī-tŷ*, irrégularité, f. [inconsequent, e.]

Contrariant, adj. *kōn-trā-rī-ānt*, contradictoire,

Contrariety, s. *kōn-trā-rī-ē-tŷ*, contrariété, f.

Contrarily, adv. *kōn-trā-rī-lŷ*, au contraire.

Contrarious, adj. *kōn-trā-rī-ūs*, contraire, difficile. [traire.]

Contrariously, adv. *kōn-trā-rī-ūs-lŷ*, au con-

Contrariwise, adv. *kōn-trā-rī-wīz*, autrement.

Contrary, s. *kōn-trā-rŷ*, contraire, opposé, m.

—, adj. contraire, opposé, e.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ôl toil; ôû our; ðh thin, th this.

Contraste, s. *kôn-trâst*, contraste, opposition, différence, f.

—, va. *kôn-trâst'*, contraster, comparer.

Contravallation, s. *kôn-trâ-vâl-lâ'shûn*, contravallation, f.

Contravene, vn. *kôn-trâ-vên'*, contrevenir. [m.

Contravener, s. *kôn-trâ-vên'êr*, contrevenant,

Contravention, s. *kôn-trâ-vên'shûn*, contravention, f.

Contraversion, s. *kôn-trâ-vêr'shûn*, marche de gauche à droite; antistrophe, f.

Contrectation, s. *kôn-trêk-tâ'shûn*, toucher, m.

Contributory, adj. *kôn-trib'û-tâ-rî*, tributaire.

Contribute, va. *kôn-trib'û*, contribuer, fournir.

Contribution, s. *kôn-trib'û'shûn*, contribution, f.

Contributive, Contributory, adj. *kôn-trib'û-tîv*, *kôn-trib'û-tô-rî*, contribuant, e.

Contributor, s. *kôn-trib'û-tôr*, contribuant, o.

Contrite, adj. *kôn'trit*, contrit, e; pénitent, o.

Contribution, s. *kôn-trib'û'shûn*, contribution, composition, f.

Contrivable, adj. *kôn-triv'â-bl*, imaginable. [f.

Contrivance, s. *kôn-triv'ân*, invention, adresse,

Contrivo, va. *kôn-triv'*, inventer, imaginer, pratiquer, ménager, tramer, méditer, concerter, faire.

Contrivement, s. *kôn-triv'ment*, invention, f.

Contriver, s. *kôn-triv'êr*, inventeur, trice.

Control, s. *kôn-trôl*, pouvoir, contrôle, m.; contradiction, f.

—, va. gouverner, contrôler. [trôle.

Controllable, adj. *kôn-trôl'â-bl*, sujet à con-

Contrôler, s. *kôn-trôl'êr*, contrôleur, intendant, réformateur, m.

Controllership, s. *kôn-trôl'êr'shîp*, charge de

contrôleur, intendance, f.

Contrôlement, s. *kôn-trôl'ment*, coercition, f.

Controversial, adj. *kôn-trô-vêr'shâl*, de contro-

verse.

Controversialist, Controvertar, Controvertist, s. *kôn-trô-vêr'shâl-ist*, *kôn-trô-vêrt-êr*, *kôn-trô-vêrt-ist*, controversiste, m.

Controversay, s. *kôn-trô-vêr'sî*, controverse, dis-

pute, f.; différend, m.

Controvert, va. *kôn-trô-vêrt'*, disputer, contester.

Controvertible, adj. *kôn-trô-vêrt'î-bl*, de contro-

verse.

Contumacious, adj. *kôn-tû-mâ'shûs*, obstiné, e.

Contumaciously, adv. *kôn-tû-mâ'shûs-î*, opiniâtreté, f.

Contumaciousness, s. *kôn-tû-mâ'shûs-nêss*, opi-

niâtreté, f.

Contumacy, s. *kôn-tû-mâ'sî*, obstination, con-

tumace, f.

Contumelious, adj. *kôn-tû-mê'll-ûs*, injurieux, euse; diffamatoire.

Contumeliously, adv. *kôn-tû-mê'll-ûs-î*, injurieusement. [jura, f.

Contumeliousness, s. *kôn-tû-mê'll-ûs-nêss*, in-

Contumely, s. *kôn-tû-mê'll-î*, outrage, affront, m.

Contuse, va. *kôn-tûz*, user, meurtrir.

Contusion, s. *kôn-tû'zhûn*, contusion, meurtris-

sure, f.

Conundrum, s. *kô-nûn'drûm*, mauvais jeu de mots, méchant quolibet, m.; turlupinade, f.

Convalescence, Convalescency, s. *kôn-vâ-lêss-ênss*, *kôn-vâ-lêss-ên-sî*, convalescence, f.

Convalescent, adj. *kôn-vâ-lêss-ên-sînt*, convalescent, e.

Convenable, adj. *kôn-vên'â-bl*, convenable, assortissant, e; qu'on peut convoquer; convo-

calable.

Convene, va. *kôn-vên'*, convoquer.

—, vn. s'assembler.

Convener, s. *kôn-vên'êr*, celui qui a le droit de convoquer; président, m.

Convenience, Conveniency, s. *kôn-vê'nî-ênss*, *kôn-vê'nî-ên-sî*, commodité, justesse, f.

Convenient, adj. *kôn-vê'nî-ên-sî*, commode, conforme.

Conveniently, adv. *kôn-vê'nî-ên-sî-î*, commodément, conformément, à propos. [f.

Convening, s. *kôn-vên'îng*, assemblée, réunion,

Convent, s. *kôn-vên't*, couvent, monastère, m.

—, va. *kôn-vên't'*, assigner, citer.

Conventicle, s. *kôn-vên'ti-kî*, conciliabule, m.

Conventicler, s. *kôn-vên'ti-kî-êr*, celui qui fréquente les conciliabules.

Convention, s. *kôn-vên'shûn*, convention, assemblée, f.; accord, m.

Conventional, adj. *kôn-vên'shûn-âl*, conventionnel, le.

Conventional, adj. *kôn-vên'shûn-â-rî*, réglé par convention.

Conventionist, s. *kôn-vên'shûn-ist*, acheteur, euse; vendeur, euse.

Conventual, s. *kôn-vên'û-âl*, religieux, euse; moine, m.; nonne, f.

—, adj. conventuel, le. [vars.

Converge, vn. *kôn-vêr'dî*, converger, pencher.

Convergency, s. *kôn-vêr'jân-sî*, convergence, f.

Convergent, Converging, adj. *kôn-vêr'jênt*, *kôn-vêr'jîng*, convergent, e.

Conversable, adj. *kôn-vêr'sâ-bl*, sociable, de bonne conversation. [liet, ière.

Conversant, adj. *kôn-vêr'sânt*, versé, e; fami-

Conversation, s. *kôn-vêr'sân'shûn*, conversation, f.; entretien, commerce familial, m.

Conversational, adj. *kôn-vêr'sân'shûn-âl*, qui a rapport à la conversation; de la conversation.

Conversative, Conversive, adj. *kôn-vêr'sâ-tîv*, *kôn-vêr'sîv*, sociable.

Conversazione, s. *kôn-vêr'sât-sî-ô-ân*, réunion, société pour faire la conversation, f.

Converse, vn. *kôn-vêrs'*, converser, s'entretenir, fréquenter.

—, s. *kôn-vêrs*, entretien, m.; habitude, conversation, f.

Conversely, adv. *kôn-vêrs'î*, mutuellement.

Conversion, s. *kôn-vêr'shûn*, conversion, f.; changement, m.

Convert, s. *kôn-vêrt*, converti, o.

—, va. *kôn-vêrt'*, convertir, changer.

Converter, s. *kôn-vêrt'êr*, celui qui change, qui convertit, convertisseur, m.

Convertibility, s. *kôn-vêr-tî-bîl'î-tî*, qualité d'être convertible, f. [visible.

Convertible, adj. *kôn-vêr'tî-bl*, convertible, di-

Convertibly, adv. *kôn-vêr'tî-bî*, réciproque-

ment.

Convex, adj. *kôn-vêks*, convexe, bombé, e.

Convexed, adj. *kôn-vêks'*, convexe.

Convexedly, adv. *kôn-vêks'êd-î*, de forme convexe. [bement, m.

Convexity, s. *kôn-vêks'î-tî*, convexité, f.; bom-

Convexly, adv. *kôn-vêks'î*, de forme convexe.

Convexo-Concave, adj. *kôn-vêks'ô-kông'kâv*, convexe d'un côté et concave de l'autre; con-

convexo-concave.

Convey, va. *kôn-vâ'*, transporter, envoyer, s'annoncer; (— away) emporter. [ture, f.

Conveyance, s. *kôn-vâ'ân*, transport, m.; voi-

Conveyancer, s. *kôn-vâ'ân-sêr*, notaire, m.

Conveyancing, s. *kôn-vâ'ân-sîng*, action de faire, de dresser des contrats de transport, f.

Conveyor, s. *kôn-vâ'êr*, qui transporte.

Convivinity, s. *kôn-vî-vî-nî-tî*, voisinage, m.; position rapprochée, f.

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Convict, *va. kōn-vikt'*, convaincre, réfuter.
—, *s. kōn'vikt*, accusé, e; criminel, le.
Conviction, *s. kōn-vik'shūn*, conviction, f.
Convictive, *adj. kōn-vik'tiv*, convaincant, e.
Convictively, *adv. kōn-vik'tiv-lŷ*, de manière à convaincre; d'une manière convaincante; victorieusement.
Convince, *va. kōn-vins'*, convaincre, persuader.
Convincement, *s. kōn-vins'ment*, conviction, f.
Convincer, *s. kōn-vin'sēr*, celui qui convainc, qui met en évidence; ce qui convainc; ce qui met en évidence. [certain, e.
Convincible, *adj. kōn-vin'si-bl*, incontestable, convaincant, *adj. kōn-vin'sing*, convaincant, e; incontestable.
Convincingly, *adv. kōn-vin'sing-lŷ*, d'une manière convaincante.
Convivial, *adj. kōn-viv'yāl*, sociable, joyeux, euse.
Conviviality, *s. kōn-viv-i-āl'i-tŷ*, bonne humeur, gaieté de convive, sociabilité, convivialité, f.
Convocate, *va. kōn-vō-kāt*, convoquer, assembler.
Convocation, *s. kōn-vō-kā'shūn*, convocation, f.; synode, m.
Convoke, *va. kōn-vōk'*, convoquer, assembler.
Convolutèd, *adj. kōn-vō-lū'tēd*, roulé, e.
Convolution, *s. kōn-vō-lū'shūn*, réunion, .
Convolue, *va. kōn-vōlv*, rouler.
Convoy, *va. kōn-vōj'*, convoier, escorter.
—, *s. kōn'vōj*, convoi, m.; escorte, f.
Convulse, *va. kōn-vūls'*, agiter, enlever, bouleverser. [tion, f.
Convulsion, *s. kōn-vūl'shūn*, convulsion, agitation, f.
Convulsive, *adj. kōn-vūl'siv*, convulsif, ive.
Cony, *s. kūn'ŷ*, lapin, m. [m.
Cony-burrow, *s. kūn'ŷ-būr-rō*, clapier, terrier.
Cony-catch, *va. kūn'ŷ-kātsh*, tromper, enfoncer, flouer.
Coo, *vn. kā*, gémir, roucouler.
Cooing, *s. kā'ing*, l'action de roucouler, f.; gémissement, m.
Cook, *s. kāk*, cuisinier, ière; rôtisseur, m.; le coq, m. (nav.); (— *maid*) servante de cuisine, f.; (— *room*) foyer, m. (nav.); (— *shop*) rôtisserie, f.
—, *va. kāk*, apprêter, cuisiner.
Cookery, *s. kāk'ēr-ŷ*, la cuisine, f.
Cool, *adj. kāl*, froid, e; frais, m.; fraîche, f.
—, *s. fraîcheur*, f.; frais, m.
—, *va. and vn. rafrāichir*, abattre, ralentir, relâcher, diminuer.
Cooler, *s. kāl'ēr*, réfrigérant, bassin, m.
Coolheaded, *adj. kāl'hēd-ēd*, sage, calme, réfléchi, e.
Coolish, *adj. kāl'ish*, un peu frais, fche.
Coolly, *adv. kāl'iy*, de sang-froid.
Coolness, *s. kāl'nēs*, froideur, f.; frais, m.
Coop, *s. káp*, poulailler, m.; mue, f.
—, *va. claquemurer*, enfermer.
Cooper, *s. káp'ēr*, tonnelier, m.
Cooperage, *s. káp'ēr-ādŷ*, tonnellerie, f.
Cooperate, *vn. kō-ōp'ēr-āt*, coopérer, concourir.
Cooperation, *s. kō-ōp'ēr-ā'shūn*, coopération, f.
Cooperative, *adj. kō-ōp'ēr-ā-tiv*, coopératif, ive.
Cooperator, *s. kō-ōp'ēr-ā-tōr*, coopérateur, trice.
Cooptation, *s. kō-ōp'ēr-ā'shūn*, cooptation, f.
Coordinate, *adj. kō-ōr'di-nāt*, mis au même rang.
Coordinately, *adv. kō-ōr'di-nāt-lŷ*, également.
Coordination, *s. kō-ōr'di-nā'shūn*, état d'égalité, m.
Coot, *s. kāt*, foulque, poule d'eau, f.
Cop, *s. kōp*, sommet, m.

Coparcenary, *s. kō-pār'sē-nā-rŷ*, part d'héritage, f.
Coparcener, *s. kō-pār'sē-nēr*, copartageant, cohéritier, m.
Copartner, *s. kō-pār't'nēr*, collègue, associé, m.
Copartnership, *s. kō-pār't'nēr-ship*, association, f.
Cope, *s. kōp*, chape, voûte, calotte, f.
—, *vn. faire tête à, avancer, troquer.*
Copernican, *adj. kō-pēr'nī-hān*, copernicien, ne.
Copesmate, *s. kōps'māt*, compagnon, ami, camarade, m.
Copier, Copyist, *s. kōp'ī-ēr, kōp'ŷ-ist*, copiste, plagiaire, m.
Coping, *s. kōp'ing*, chaperon, falte, choc, m.
Copious, *adj. kō'pi-ūs*, abondant, e; copieux, euse; riche.
Copiously, *adv. kō'pi-ūs-lŷ*, copieusement.
Copiousness, *s. kō'pi-ūs-nēs*, abondance, f.
Copped, *adj. kōpt*, huppé, e; pointu, e.
Copper, *s. kōp'pēr*, cuivre, sou, m.; chaudière, monnaie de cuivre, f.
Copperish, *adj. kōp'pēr-ish*, qui contient du cuivre; qui ressemble au cuivre; de cuivre.
Copper-nose, *s. kōp'pēr-nōz*, nez couperosé, m.
Copper-plate, *s. kōp'pēr-plāt'*, planche, tailladouce, f.
Copper-work, *s. kōp'pēr-würk*, forge où l'on prépare le cuivre.
Copperas, *s. kōp'pēr-ās*, couperose, f.
Coppersmith, *s. kōp'pēr-smith*, chaudronnier, m.
Coppery, *adj. kōp'pēr-ŷ*, cuivreux, euse.
Coppice, Copse, *s. kōp'pīs, kōps*, taillis, m.
Coppèd, *adj. kōp'pld*, pointu, e.
Copula, *s. kōp'ū-lā*, copule, f.
Copulate, *va. and vn. kōp'ū-lāt*, unir, s'unir.
Copulation, *s. kōp'ū-lā'shūn*, copulation, f.
Copulative, *adj. kōp'ū-lā-tiv*, copulatif, ive. [m.
Copy, *s. kōp'ŷ*, copie, f.; exemple, exemplaire, —, *va. copier*, transcrire, imiter.
Copy-book, *s. kōp'ŷ-bāk*, cahier, manuscrit, m.
Copyhold, *s. kōp'ŷ-hōld*, terre qui relève d'un fief, f.
Copyholder, *s. kōp'ŷ-hōld-ēr*, tenancier, ière.
Copyright, *s. kōp'ŷ-rīt*, droit de propriété littéraire, m.
Coquet, *va. and vn. kō-kēt'*, coqueter.
Coquetry, *s. kō-kēt'ŷ*, coquetterie, affectation, f.
Coquette, *s. kō-kēt'*, coquette, f.
Coquettish, *adj. kō-kēt'ish*, coquet, te.
Coracle, *s. kōr-āl-kl*, sorte de bateau pêcheur.
Coral, *s. kōr'āl*, corail, hochet, m.
Coralline, *adj. kōr-āl-līn*, corallin, e.
Coralloid, Coralloidal, *adj. kōr-āl-lōid, kōr-āl-lōid'āl*, qui ressemble au corail; corallin, e; coralloïde.
Corant, *s. kō-rānt*, courante, f.
Corban, *s. kōr'bān*, tronc, m.; charité, f.
Cord, *s. kōrd*, corde, f.; (— *of wood*) corde de bois, f.
—, *va. corder*, lier.
Cordage, *s. kōrd'ādŷ*, cordage, funin, m.; (— *of a cannon*) comeau, m.
Cordèd, *adj. kōrd'ēd*, de cordes.
Cordelier, *s. kōr-dē-lēr'*, cordelier, m.
Cordial, *s. kōr'dī-āl*, cordial, e; sincère.
Cordiality, *s. kōr'dī-āl'i-tŷ*, cordialité, f.
Cordially, *adv. kōr'dī-āl-lŷ*, cordialement.
Cordon, *s. kōr'dōng*, cordon, m.
Cordovan, *s. kōr'dō-vān*, cordonan, m.
Cordwainer, *s. kōrd'wān-ēr*, cordonnier, cordouanier, m.
Core, *s. kōr*, trognon, cœur, m.
Coregent, *s. kō-rē'jēnt*, corégent, m.

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Coriaceous, adj. *kō-rī-ā'shūs*, de cuir; qui a la consistance du cuir; coriacé, e.
 Coriander, s. *kō-rī-an'dér*, coriandre, f.
 Cork, s. *kōrk*, liège, bouchon, m.
 —, va. boucher. [sière, f.
 Corking-pin, s. *kōrk'ing-pin*, épingle à bras.
 Corky, adj. *kōrk'y*, de liège.
 Cormorant, s. *kōr-mō-rānt*, cormoran, m.
 Corn, s. *kōrn*, blé, cor, m.; (— *chandler*) grainetier, ière; (— *cutler*) pédicure, m.; (— *field*) champ, m.; (— *loft*) grenier, m.; (— *merchant*) marchand de blé, m.; (— *mill*) moulin à blé, m.; (— *salad*) doucette, mâche, f.
 Cornuteer, s. *kōrn-kūt-lér*, coupeur de cors, pédicure, m.
 Cornea, s. *kōr-nē-a*, cornée, f.
 Cornel, Cornelian-tree, s. *kōr-nēl*, *kōr-nēl'yān-trē*, cornouiller, m.
 Corneous, adj. *kōr-nē-ūs*, corné, e.
 Corner, s. *kōr-nēr*, coin, angle, m.; encoignure, f.; (— *stone*) pierre de coin, f.; (— *house*) maison du coin, f.; (— *s of rivers*) détours, m. pl.
 Cornered, adj. *kōr-nērd*, à coins, à encoignures.
 Cornerstone, s. *kōr-nēr-stōn*, pierre angulaire, f.
 Cornerwise, adv. *kōr-nēr-wīz*, à angles.
 Cornet, s. *kōr-nēt*, cornet, m.; cornette, f.
 Cornetcy, s. *kōr-nēt-sy*, grade de cornette, m.; cornette, f.
 Corneter, s. *kōr-nēt-ēr*, celui qui sonne du cornet.
 Cornice, s. *kōr-nīs*, corniche, f.
 Cornicle, s. *kōr-nī-kl*, petite corne, f.
 Corniculate, Cornigerous, adj. *kōr-nīk'ū-lāt*, *kōr-nīd'y-ē-rūs*, cornu, e.
 Cornucopia, s. *kōr-nū-kō'pī-ā*, corne d'abondance, f.
 Cornute, va. *kōr-nūt*, faire cornard.
 Corny, adj. *kōrn'y*, de corne, corné, e.
 Corollary, s. *kōr'ōl-lā-ry*, corollaire, m.
 Corona, s. *kōr'ō-nā*, couronne, f.; larmier, m.
 Coronat, s. *kōr'ō-nāl*, couronne, guirlande, f.
 —, adj. coronal, e. [naire.
 Coronary, adj. *kōr'ō-nā-ry*, de couronne, coro.
 Coronation, s. *kōr-ō-nā'shūn*, couronnement, sacre, m.
 Coroner, s. *kōr'ō-nēr*, magistrat de police intérieur; procureur du roi, m.
 Coronet, s. *kōr'ō-nēt*, couronne, f.
 Corporal, s. *kōr'pō-rāl*, caporal, brigadier, m.
 —, adj. corporel, le.
 Corporality, s. *kōr'pō-rāl'ty*, corporelité, f.
 Corporally, adv. *kōr'pō-rāl-l'y*, corporellement.
 Corporate, adj. *kōr'pō-rāt*, uni en un corps.
 Corporately, adv. *kōr'pō-rāt-l'y*, en qualité de corporation.
 Corporation, s. *kōr-pō-rā'shūn*, corporation, communauté, f.
 Corporeal, adj. *kōr'pō-rē-āl*, matériel, le.
 Corporealism, s. *kōr'pō-rē-āl-izm*, matérialisme, m.
 Corporeally, adv. *kōr'pō-rē-āl-l'y*, corporellement.
 Corporeity, s. *kōr'pō-rē-āl'ty*, matérialité, solidité, corporelité, f.
 Corporeous, adj. *kōr-pō-rē-ūs*, matériel, le; corporel, le.
 Corps, s. *kōr*, corps, régiment, m.
 Corpse, Corse, s. *kōrps*, *kōrs*, cadavre, corps mort, m.
 Corpulence, Corpulency, s. *kōr-pū-lēns*, *kōr'pū-lēn-sy*, corpulence, f.
 Corpulent, adj. *kōr-pū-lēnt*, replet, etc; gras, se.
 Corpusele, s. *kōr-pū-sēl*, corpuscule, m.
 Corpuscular, Corpuscularian, adj. *kōr-pūs-kū-lār*, *kōr-pūs-kū-lār'i-ān*, corpusculaire.

Corradiation, s. *kōr-rā-dī-ā'shūn*, réunion de rayons, f.
 Correct, adj. *kōr-rēkt'*, correct, e; exact, e.
 —, va. corriger, châtier.
 Correction, s. *kōr-rēkt'shūn*, correction, punition, f.; châtiment, m.
 Corrective, adj. and s. *kōr-rēkt'iv*, correctif, ive.
 Correctly, adv. *kōr-rēkt'l'y*, correctement.
 Correctness, s. *kōr-rēkt'nēs*, exactitude, f.
 Corrector, s. *kōr-rēkt'lor*, correcteur, m.
 Corregidor, s. *kōr-rēd'y-i-dōr*, corrégidor, m.
 Correlate, va. *kōr-rē-lāt*, être corrélatif, correspondre.
 Correlative, adj. *kōr-rēl'ā-tiv*, corrélatif, ive.
 Correption, s. *kōr-rēp'shūn*, reproche, m.; réprimande, censure, f.
 Correspond, va. *kōr-rē-spōnd'*, correspondre.
 Correspondence, Correspondency, s. *kōr-rē-spōn'dēns*, *kōr-rē-spōn'dēn-sy*, correspondance, f.
 Correspondent, adj. *kōr-rē-spōn'dēnt*, correspondant, e; conforme.
 Correspondently, adv. *kōr-rē-spōn'dēnt-l'y*, de manière à correspondre; conséquemment, en conséquence, naturellement.
 Corresponding, adj. *kōr-rē-spōn'dīng*, correspondant, e; conforme, convenable.
 Responsive, adj. *kōr-rē-spōn'siv*, conforme.
 Corridor, s. *kōr-rī-dōr*, corridor, m.; chemin couvert, m. (mil.).
 Corrigible, adj. *kōr-rī-jī-bl*, corrigible.
 Corrival, s. *kōr-rī-vāl*, rival, compétiteur, concurrent, m.
 Corriualry, Corriualship, s. *kōr-rī-vāl-r'y*, *kōr-rī-vāl-ship*, rivalité, f.
 Corrvate, va. *kōr-rī-vāt*, réunir plusieurs rivières dans un seul lit.
 Corrvation, s. *kōr-rī-vā'shūn*, réunion de plusieurs rivières en une seule, f.
 Corroborant, adj. *kōr-rōb'ō-rānt*, fortifiant, e.
 Corroborate, va. *kōr-rōb'ō-rāt*, corroborer.
 Corroboration, s. *kōr-rōb'ō-rā'shūn*, corroboration, f. [tif, ive.
 Corroborative, adj. *kōr-rōb'ō-rā-tiv*, corroboration.
 Corrode, va. *kōr-rōd'*, corroder, ronger.
 Corrodent, adj. *kōr-rōd'ēnt*, corrodant, e.
 Corrodiate, va. *kōr-rōd'ī-āt*, corroder, ronger.
 Corrodible, adj. *kōr-rōd'ī-bl*, qui peut être corrodé.
 Corrosibility, s. *kōr-rō-sī-bīl'ty*, qualité de pouvoir être rongé.
 Corrosion, s. *kōr-rō'shūn*, corrosion, f.
 Corrosive, adj. *kōr-rō'siv*, corrosif, ive.
 Corrosively, adv. *kōr-rō'siv-l'y*, comme un corrosif. [sive, f.
 Corrosiveness, s. *kōr-rō'siv-nēs*, qualité corrodante.
 Corrugate, va. *kōr-rū-gāt*, rider, faire des plis.
 Corrugation, s. *kōr-rū-gā'shūn*, corrugation, f.
 Corrupt, va. and vn. *kōr-rāp'*, corrompre, se corrompre, se pourrir, gâter, se gâter.
 —, adj. corrompu, e; gâté, e.
 Corrupter, s. *kōr-rāp'ēr*, corrupteur.
 Corruptible, adj. *kōr-rāp'ī-bl*, corruptible.
 Corruptibly, adv. *kōr-rāp'ī-bl'y*, d'une manière corruptible. [riture, f.
 Corruption, s. *kōr-rāp'shūn*, corruption, pour.
 Corruptive, adj. *kōr-rāp'iv*, pestilentiel, le.
 Corruptless, adj. *kōr-rāp'lēs*, incorruptible, inaltérable.
 Corruptly, adv. *kōr-rāp'l'y*, vicieusement, par corruption, de mauvaise foi.
 Corruptness, s. *kōr-rāp'nēs*, corruption, f.
 Corruptress, s. *kōr-rāp'trēs*, corruptrice, f.
 Corsair, s. *kōr'sār*, corsaire, pirate, m.

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Corse, s. *kōrs*, cadavre, corps, m.
 Corset, s. *kōr'sēt*, corset, m.
 Corslet, s. *kōrs'lēt*, corselet, m.; cuirasse, f.
 Corsned, s. *kōrs'nēd*, l'épreuve du pain, f.
 Cortège, s. *kōr-tāzh'*, cortège, m.; suite, file, f.
 Cortex, s. *kōr'tēks*, écorce, f.
 Cortical, adj. *kōr-ti-kāl*, cortical, e; d'écorce.
 Corticated, adj. *kōr-ti-kā-tēd*, semblable à de l'écorce.
 Corticose, adj. *kōr-ti-kōz'*, plein d'écorce.
 Coruscant, adj. *kō-rūs'kānt*, brillant, e; éclatant, e.
 Coruscate, va. *kō-rūs'kānt*, luire, briller, éclater.
 Coruscation, s. *kōr-ūs-kā'shūn*, éclat, m.; lueur, f.
 Corvette, s. *kōr-vēt'*, corvette, f. (nav.)
 Corybantic, adj. *kōr-ij-bān'tik*, corybantique.
 Corypheus, s. *kōr-ij-fē'ūs*, coryphée, m.
 Cosmetic, adj. *kōz-mēt'ik*, cosmétique, qui embellit.
 Cosmical, adj. *kōz'mi-kāl*, cosmique.
 Cosmically, adv. *kōz'mi-kāl-lī*, cosmiquement.
 Cosmogonist, s. *kōz-mōg'ō-nist*, cosmogoniste, m.
 Cosmogony, s. *kōz-mōg'ō-nī*, cosmogonie, f.
 Cosmographer, s. *kōz-mōg'ō-rā-fēr*, cosmographe, m. [graphique.
 Cosmographical, adj. *kōz-mō-grāf'i-kāl*, cosmographiquement.
 Cosmographically, adv. *kōz-mō-grāf'i-kāl-lī*, d'une manière cosmographique.
 Cosmography, s. *kōz-mōg'ō-rā-fī*, cosmographie, f.
 Cosmoplastic, adj. *kōz-mō-plās'tik*, qui compose, qui construit un monde.
 Cosmopolitan, s. *kōz-mō-pōl'i-tān*, cosmopolite, m.
 Cost, s. *kōst*, prix, frais, dépens, m.; dépense, f.
 —, vn. coûter, revenir.
 Costal, adj. *kōst'tāl*, costal, e.
 Costard, s. *kōs'tārd*, tête, grosse pomme ronde, f.
 Costard-monger, Costermonger, s. *kōs'tārd-mūng-ēr*, *kōs'tēr-mūng-ēr*, marchand de pommes, fruitier, m.
 Costive, adj. *kōst'tiv*, constipé, e; astringent, e.
 Costiveness, s. *kōst'tiv-nēs*, constipation, f.
 Costless, adj. *kōst'lēs*, sans frais.
 Costliness, s. *kōst'lī-nēs*, somptuosité, grande dépense, f.; richesses, f. pl.; éclat, m.
 Costly, adj. *kōst'lī*, somptueux, euse; cher, ère; de grand prix.
 Costume, s. *kōs-tūm'*, costume, m.
 Cot, Cote, s. *kōt, kōt*, cabane, f.; hamac, m. (nav.)
 Cotangent, s. *kō-tān'jēnt*, cotangente, f.
 Cotemporary. See Contemporary.
 Coterie, s. *kōt'ēr-ij*, coterie, f.
 Cotillon, s. *kō-tīl'yōng*, cotillon, m.
 Cotquean, s. *kōt'kwēn*, jocrisse, m.
 Cottage, s. *kōt'tādj*, chaumière, cabane, f.
 Cottager, s. *kōt'tā-jēr*, paysan, ne.
 Cotter, Cottier, s. *kōt'tēr, kōt'ēr*, paysan, ne.
 Cotton, s. *kōt'tūn*, coton, duvet, m.
 —, vn. s'accorder, s'unir, se cottonner.
 Cottonous, Cottony, adj. *kōt'tūn-ūs, kōt'tūn-ij*, cotonneux, euse.
 Cotyledon, s. *kōt-ij-tē'dūn*, cotylédon, m.
 Couch, s. *kōūtsh*, couche, couchette, f.; lit de repos, canapé, m.
 —, va. and vn. se coucher, concevoir, renfermer, coucher ou mettre par écrit; (— an eye) abattre la cataracte.
 Couchant, adj. *kōūtsh'ānt*, couchant, e; couché, e.
 Couchee, s. *kāsh'ē*, le coucher, m.
 Coucher, s. *kōūtsh'ēr*, oculiste, greffier, m.
 Couchfellow, s. *kōūtsh'fēl-lō*, camarade de lit, m.
 Couchgrass, s. *kōūtsh'grās*, chiendent, m.

Couching, s. *kōūtsh'ing*, courbette, humble salutation, f.
 Cough, s. *kōf*, toux, f.; rhume, m.
 —, vn. tousser; (— out) tousser fort.
 Coulter, s. *kōl'tēr*, coutre, soc, m.
 Council, s. *kōūn'sil*, concile, conseil, m.
 Council-board, Council-table, s. *kōūn'sil-bōrd*, *kōūn'sil-tā-bl*, le tapis, conseil, m.
 Councillor, s. *kōūn'sil-lōr*, membre d'un conseil, conseiller, m.
 Counsel, s. *kōūn'sēl*, conseil, avis, m.
 —, va. conseiller, aviser.
 Counsel-keeper, s. *kōūn'sēl-kēp-ēr*, confident, confidente.
 Counsel-keeping, adj. *kōūn'sēl-kēp-ing*, caché, e; secret, ète, retiré, e.
 Counsellable, adj. *kōūn'sēl-lā-bl*, disposé à recevoir des conseils.
 Counsellor, s. *kōūn'sēl-lōr*, conseiller, avocat, m.
 Counsellorship, s. *kōūn'sēl-lōr-shīp*, charge de conseiller, f.
 Count, s. *kōūnt*, compte, calcul, comte, m.
 —, va. compter, croire, estimer, tenir.
 Countable, adj. *kōūnt'ā-bl*, qui peut être compté, e.
 Countenance, s. *kōūn'tē-nāns*, mine, faveur, contenance, face, f.; air, appui, visage, soutien, m.
 —, va. appuyer, favoriser, maintenir, soutenir, protéger, approuver.
 Countenancer, s. *kōūn'tē-nān-sēr*, partisan, protecteur, défenseur, m.
 Counter, s. *kōūnt'ēr*, jeton, comptoir, écusson, m.; voûte, f. (nav.)
 —, adv. contre.
 Counteract, va. *kōūn-tēr-ākt'*, contrecarrer, contrarier, déjouer, détruire, neutraliser.
 Counteraction, s. *kōūn-tēr-ākt'shūn*, opposition, f.; antagonisme, m.
 Counter-attraction, s. *kōūn-tēr-āt-trākt'shūn*, attraction contraire, f.
 Counterbalance, s. *kōūn'tēr-bāl-āns*, contre—, va. contre-balancer. [poids, m.
 Counterbuff, va. *kōūn'tēr-būf*, repousser, refouler.
 Countercast, s. *kōūn'tēr-kāst*, tour de passe-passe, m.; jonglerie, f. [livres, m.
 Counterceaster, s. *kōūn'tēr-kāst-ēr*, teneur de
 Counterchange, s. *kōūn'tēr-tshānj*, échange, m.
 —, va. échanger, troquer. [charme, m.
 Countercharm, s. *kōūn'tēr-tshārm*, contre—, va. déshancher.
 Countercheck, s. *kōūn'tēr-tshēk*, censure, réprimande, opposition, f.
 —, va. reprendre, censurer.
 Counterevidence, s. *kōūn-tēr-ēv'i-tēns*, témoignage contraire, m.
 Counterfeit, s. *kōūn'tēr-fīt*, imposture, f.
 —, va. contrefaire, imiter, feindre, faire semblant, controuver, inventer.
 —, adj. contrefait, e.
 Counterfeiter, s. *kōūn'tēr-fīt-ēr*, imitateur, faussaire, m.; (— of coin) faux monnayeur, m.
 Counterfeitly, adv. *kōūn'tēr-fīt-lī*, avec déguisement, en faisant semblant.
 Counterfeitness, s. *kōūn'tēr-fīt-nēs*, tromperie, dissimulation, f.; mensonge, m.
 Counterferment, s. *kōūn-tēr-fēr'mēnt*, ferment opposé à un autre ferment, m.
 Counter-influence, va. *kōūn-tēr-in'flū-ēns*, influencer dans un sens opposé; opposer, balancer.
 Countermand, s. *kōūn-tēr-mānd'*, contre-ordre, —, va. contremander, révoquer. [m.

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Countermarch, s. *kūn'tér-mártsh*, contre-marche, f.
 —, vn. *kūn'tér-mártsh'*, retourner.
 Countermark, s. *kūn'tér-márk*, contre-marque, —, va. *kūn'tér-márk'*, contre-marquer. [f.]
 Countermine, s. *kūn'tér-mín*, contre-mine, f.
 —, va. *kūn'tér-mín'*, contre-miner, opposer.
 Countermure, s. *kūn'tér-mūr*, contre-mur, m.
 Counternoise, s. *kūn'tér-nóiz*, bruit pour en couvrir, pour en dominer un autre, m.
 Counterpace, s. *kūn'tér-pás*, opposition, f.
 Counterpane, s. *kūn'tér-pān*, courte-pointe, f.
 Counterpart, s. *kūn'tér-párt*, contre-partie, copie, f.; double, m.
 Counterplot, s. *kūn'tér-plót*, contre-finesse, f.
 —, vn. *kūn'tér-plót'*, opposer une ruse à une autre ruse.
 Counterplotting, s. *kūn'tér-plút-ting*, contre-ruse, contre-finesse, f.
 Counterpoint, s. *kūn'tér-póint*, courte-pointe, f.
 Counterpoise, s. *kūn'tér-póiz*, contre-poids, m.
 —, va. *kūn'tér-póiz'*, contre-peser.
 Counterpoison, s. *kūn'tér-póiz-en*, contre-poison, m. [traire, f.]
 Counterpressure, s. *kūn'tér-présh'úr*, force con-
 Counterproject, s. *kūn'tér-pró-jékt*, contre-projet, m. [f. (mil.)]
 Counterscarp, s. *kūn'tér-skárp*, contrescarpe, —, va. contrescarper.
 Counterseal, va. *kūn'tér-séil*, sceller en même temps qu'un autre; sceller avec un autre.
 Countersign, va. *kūn'tér-sín*, contre-signer.
 Counterstatute, s. *kūn'tér-stát'út*, ordonnance contraire, f.
 Counterstroke, s. *kūn'tér-strók*, coup en sens contraire, m.; riposte, f.
 Countersway, s. *kūn'tér-swá*, pression en sens contraire, f.; contre-poids, m.
 Countertaste, s. *kūn'tér-tást*, goût opposé, faux goût, engouement, m.
 Countertenor, s. *kūn'tér-tén-ór*, haute-contre, f.
 Countertide, s. *kūn'tér-tíd*, reflux, m.
 Countertime, s. *kūn'tér-tím*, contre-temps, m.
 Counterturn, s. *kūn'tér-túr*, la troisième partie d'une tragédie, celle où l'intérêt est le plus vif et le plus soutenu; catastase, f.
 Countervail, s. *kūn'tér-váil*, équilibre, m.; compensation, f.
 —, va. valoir autant, égal, compenser.
 Counterview, s. *kūn'tér-vú*, contraste, m.
 Countervote, va. *kūn'tér-vót*, voter contre, l'emporter par le nombre de votes, de suffrages.
 Counterweigh, va. *kūn'tér-wá*, contre-peser, contre-balancer.
 Counterwheel, va. *kūn'tér-hwéil*, faire faire l'évolution opposée, contraire; faire exécuter la contre-marche.
 Counterwork, va. *kūn'tér-wúrk*, contre-miner.
 Countess, s. *kūn'tés*, comtesse, f.
 Counting-house, s. *kūn'ting-hóus*, comptoir, m.
 Countless, adj. *kūn'tés*, innombrable.
 Countrified, adj. *kūn'trí-fid*, campagnard, e; provincial, e.
 Country, s. *kūn'trí*, patrie, région, contrée, campagne, f.; pays, champ, m.
 Countryman, s. *kūn'trí-mán*, provincial, e; campagnard, e; compatriote, mf.; paysan, ne.
 County, s. *kūn'tý*, comté, m.; province, f.
 Couple, s. *kúp'l*, couple, mf.
 —, va. and vn. accoupler, unir, se joindre.
 Couplement, s. *kúp'l-mént*, union, réunion, f.
 Couplet, s. *kúp'lét*, couplet, m.; deux vers rimes, m. pl.

Coupling, s. *kúp'ling*, accouplement, m.
 Courage, s. *kúr'áj*, courage, m.; valeur, f.
 Courageous, adj. *kúr-ájús*, courageux, ense.
 Courageously, adv. *kúr-ájús-lý*, courageusement.
 Courageousness, s. *kúr-ájús-nés*, bravoure, intrépidité, f.
 Courant, s. *ká-ránt'*, courante, f.
 Courier, s. *kú'ri-ér*, un courrier, un exprès, m.
 Course, s. *kórs*, course, carrière, f.
 —, va. and vn. courir, forcer, disputer.
 Courser, s. *kúr'sér*, coursier, cheval de bataille, disputant, m.
 Coursing, s. *kórs'ing*, chasse, chasse à courre, f.
 Court, s. *kórt*, cour, ruelle, f.; parvis, m.
 Courtbreeding, s. *kórt'bréd-ing*, mœurs de cour, f. pl.
 Courtday, s. *kórt'dá*, jour de palais, m.
 Courteous, adj. *kúr'tú-ús*, gracieux, ense; débonnaire, affable, courtois, e.
 Courteously, adv. *kúr'tú-ús-lý*, civilement.
 Courteousness, s. *kúr'tú-ús-nés*, courtoisie, f.
 Courter, s. *kórt'ér*, aspirant, prétendant, courtisan, m.
 Courtesy, s. *kúr'tí-sý*, civilité, faveur, courtoisie, honnêteté, révérence, f.
 —, vn. *kúr'té-sý*, faire la révérence.
 Courtezan, s. *kúr'tí-zán*, courtisane, f.
 Courthand, s. *kórt'hánd*, écriture de palais, f.
 Courtier, s. *kórt'yér*, courtisan, m.
 Courtlike, adj. *kórt'lik*, poli, e; élégant, e.
 Courtliness, s. *kórt'li-nés*, politesse, civilité, f.
 Courtly, adj. *kórt'lý*, poli, e; galant, e.
 —, adv. poliment, avec grâce.
 Courtmartial, s. *kórt-már'shál*, conseil de guerre, m.; cour martiale, f.
 Courtship, s. *kórt'ship*, galanterie, civilité, f.
 Cousin, s. *kús'in*, cousin, e.
 Cove, s. *kóv*, crique, petite baie, f.
 Covenant, s. *kúv'l-nánt*, contrat, pacte, m.
 —, vn. stipuler, contracter. [f.]
 Covenantor, s. *kúv'l-nánt-ér*, partie contractante.
 Covenantor, s. *kúv'l-nánt-ér*, conventionnaire, m.
 Cover, va. *káv'ér*, couvrir, voiler, pallier.
 —, s. couvercle, m.; enveloppe, f.
 Covercle, s. *káv'ér-kl*, couvercle, m.
 Covering, s. *káv'ér-ing*, couverture, f.
 Coverlet, s. *káv'ér-lét*, couvre-pied, m.
 Covert, s. *káv'ért*, abri, m.; retraite, f.
 —, adj. à l'abri, caché, e.
 Covertly, adv. *káv'ért-lý*, secrètement.
 Coverture, s. *káv'ér-túr*, abri, m.; défense, f.
 Covet, va. *kúv'ét*, convoiter.
 —, vn. aspirer.
 Coveting, s. *kúv'ét-ing*, passion déréglée, f.
 Covetous, adj. *kúv'tú-s*, avide, avaré.
 Covetously, adv. *kúv'tú-s-lý*, avidement.
 Covetousness, s. *kúv'tú-s-nés*, avarice, f.
 Covey, s. *káv'y*, couvée, volée d'oiseaux, f.
 Cowin, s. *káv'in*, fraude, collusion, f.
 Cow, s. *kóu*, vache, f.; (— hair) beurre, f.; (— house) étable à vaches, vacherie, f.; (— leech) vétérinaire, m.; (— keeper) vacher, ère; nourrisseur, gardeur de vaches, m.; (— like) de vache, en vache, semblable à une vache; (— pox) vaccine, f.
 —, va. intimider, épouvanter.
 Coward, s. *kóu'árd*, poltron, ne; lâche, timide, mf.
 Cowardice, s. *kóu'árd-ís*, poltronnerie, f.
 Coward-like, adj. *kóu'árd-lík*, de lâche, de poltron; lâche.
 Cowardliness, s. *kóu'árd-lí-nés*, lâcheté, f.
 Cowardly, adj. *kóu'árd-lý*, lâche, poltron, ne.
 —, adv. lâchement.

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Cower, vn. *kōū'ēr*, se baisser, se courber en fléchissant les genoux, s'accroupir. [f.]

Cowl, s. *kōū'l*, capuchon, seau, m.; cuve, cuvette.

Cowled, adj. *kōū'ld*, à capuchon, en capuchon.

Cowstaff, s. *kōū'stāf*, bâton pour porter à deux un fardeau; un seau d'eau, m.

Co-worker, s. *kō-wūr'k'ēr*, compagnon de travail, collaborateur, m.

Cowslip, s. *kōū'slīp*, primevère, f.

Coxcomb, s. *kōks'kōm*, crête de coq, f.; fat, freluquet, m.

Coxcomby, adj. *kōks'kōm-lī*, de fat, de faquin.

Coxcomical, adj. *kōks'kōm'ī-kāl*, impertinent, e.

Coy, adj. *kōy*, retenu, e; modeste, précieux, euse; sucré, e.

—, vn. être réservé.

Coyish, adj. *kōy'ish*, un peu timide; pusillanime, prude.

Coily, adv. *kōy'lī*, précieusement, timidement.

Coyness, s. *kōy'nēs*, retenue, prudence, f.

Coz, s. *kūz*, cousin, e.

Cozen, va. *kūz'n*, duper, tromper.

Cozenage, s. *kūz'n-ādī*, fourberie, f.

Cozener, s. *kūz'n-ēr*, fourbe, m.; trompeur, euse.

Crab, s. *krāb*, canere, m.; pomme sauvage, f.; cabestan volant, m. (nav.)

Crabbed, adj. *krāb'bēd*, âpre, fantasque, bourru, e; raboteux, euse; (— look) air refrigné, m.

Crabbedly, adv. *krāb'bēd-lī*, durement.

Crabbedness, s. *krāb'bēd-nēs*, humeur chagrine, f.; (— of style) dureté, rudesse, f.

Crabby, adj. *krāb'bī*, difficile (à comprendre, à expliquer).

Craber, s. *krā'bēr*, rat d'eau, m.

Crack, s. *krāk*, fente, fêlure, f.; crae, bruit, m.; hâbleur, euse; (— brained) fou, m.; folle, f.; (— rope) pendard, m.

—, va. and vn. fêler, fendre, casser, craquer, gercer, éclater; se vanter; se crever.

Cracker, s. *krāk'ēr*, pétard, biscuit de mer, m.

Crackle, vn. *krāk'kl*, pétiller, décrépiter.

Crackling, s. *krāk'ling*, craquement, bruit, m.

Cracknel, s. *krāk'nēl*, caquelin, m.

Cradle, s. *krā'dl*, berceau, m.; éclisse, f.

—, va. coucher dans un berceau.

Cradle-clothes, s. *krā'dl-klōz*, la garniture, f. ou le lit d'un berceau, m.

Craft, s. *krāft*, métier, m.; ruse, barque, f.

Craftily, adv. *krāft'ī-lī*, finement, artistement.

Craftiness, s. *krāft'ī-nēs*, finesse, ruse, f.; stratagème, m.

Craftsman, s. *krāfts'mān*, artisan, ouvrier, m.

Craftsman, s. *krāfts'mās-tēr*, homme habile dans son art, artiste, maître, m.

Crafty, adj. *krāft'ī*, rusé, e; adroit, e.

Crag, s. *krāg*, rocher, roc; chignon du cou, m.; cime, f. [carpé, e.]

Cragged, adj. *krāg'gēd*, raboteux, euse; escarpé, e; escarpé, euse; rocaillieux, euse.

Craggedness, s. *krāg'gēd-nēs*, état de ce qui est raboteux ou escarpé.

Cragginess, s. *krāg'gi-nēs*, roideur, f.

Craggy, adj. *krāg'gī*, raboteux, euse; escarpé, e; sourcilieux, euse; rocaillieux, euse.

Cram, va. and vn. *krām*, fourrer, pousser, remppler, garnir, farcir.

Crambo, s. *krām'bō*, jeu des bonts-rimés, m.

Cramp, s. *krāmp*, crampe, f.; crampon, m.; (— fish) torpille, f.

—, va. gêner, accrocher; (— in) sceller, cramponner; (— out) arracher.

—, adj. difficile, fantasque. [m.]

Crampton, s. *krāmp'tōn*, crampon, crochet, Cranage, s. *krā'nādī*, privilège d'avoir une grue, m.

Crane, s. *krān*, grue, f.; siphon, m.

Craniology, s. *krān-i-ō'lō-jī*, cranologie, cranologie, f.

Cranium, s. *krā'nī-ūm*, crâne, m.

Crank, s. *krāngk*, levier de cloche, m. (nav.); manivelle, aiguille de fanal, f.; (— ship) vaisseau qui est faible de côté, m.; (— boat) bateau volage, m.

Crankle, va. and vn. *krāng'kl*, serpenter.

Crannied, adj. *krān'nīd*, crevassé, e.

Cranny, s. *krān'nī*, crevassé, fente, f.

Crants, s. *krānts*, guirlandés, couronnes d'immortelles, f. pl.

Crape, s. *krāp*, crêpe, m.

Crapula, s. *krāp'ū-lā*, crapule, ivrognerie, f.

Crash, s. *krāsh*, fracas, débat, froissement, m.

—, va. froisser, fracasser, craqueter.

Crashing, s. *krāsh'ing*, froissement, fracas, craquement, m.

Crisis, s. *krā'sis*, tempérament, m.; constitution, crase ou synérèse, f.

Crass, adj. *krās*, épais, se; grossier, ière.

Crassiment, s. *krās'si-mēt*, épaisseur, grosseur, grossièreté, f.

Crassitude, s. *krās'si-tūd*, épaisseur, grosseur, f.

Crassness, s. *krās'nēs*, épaisseur, grosseur, grossièreté, f.

Cratch, s. *krātsh*, râtelier, m.; crèche, f.

Crate, s. *krāt*, manne, f.

Crater, s. *krā'tēr*, cratère, m.; tasse, f.

Craunch, va. *krāntsh*, croquer, broyer.

Cravat, s. *krā-vāt*, cravate, f.

Crave, va. *krāv*, implorer, demander.

Craven, s. *krā'vn*, un poltron; un lâche, m.

—, va. intimider, décourager.

Craver, s. *krā'vēr*, demandeur, solliciteur, m.

Craving, s. *krā'ving*, l'action d'implorer, de demander avec instance, de désirer ardemment.

Craw, s. *krā*, jabot, m.

Crawfish, Crayfish, s. *krā'fish*, *krā'fish*, écrevisse, f.

Crawl, vn. *krāl*, ramper, se traîner, se glisser; serpenter; (— up) grimper.

Crawler, s. *krāl'ēr*, reptile, m.

Crayon, s. *krā'ōn*, crayon, pastel, m.

Craze, va. *krāz*, froisser, rompre.

Crazedness, s. *krā'zēd-nēs*, caducité, f.

Craziness, s. *krā'zi-nēs*, démente, faiblesse, f.

Crazy, adj. *krā'zī*, caduc, uque; infirme; fou, m. folle, f.

Creak, vn. *krēk*, craquer, crier.

Creaking, s. *krēk'ing*, craquement, m.

Cream, s. *krēm*, crème, la fleur, l'élite, f.; le fin, m.; (— tart) tarte à la crème, f.; (— cheese) fromage à la crème, m.

—, va. crêmer, écremer.

Cream-faced, adj. *krēm'fāst*, pâle; poltron, ne; faible.

Creamy, adj. *krēm'y*, plein de crème.

Crease, s. *krēs*, raie, f.; pli, m.

—, va. plisser, faire un pli.

Create, va. *krē-āt*, créer, établir, causer, exciter.

Creation, s. *krē-ā'shūn*, création, nomination, f.

Creative, adj. *krē-ā'tiv*, inventif, ive; fertile.

Creator, s. *krē-ā'tōr*, créateur, m.

Creature, s. *krē'tūr*, créature, personne, f.

Creaturely, adj. *krē'tūr-lī*, de créature. [f.]

Creatureship, s. *krē'tūr-shīp*, être, m.; existence, m.

Crebrous, adj. *krē-brūs*, fréquent, e; réitéré, e.

Credence, s. *krē'dēns*, croyance, foi, f.; renom, m.

Credenda, s. *krē'dēn'dā*, articles de foi, m. pl.

Credent, adj. *krē'dēt*, crédule, accrédité, e.

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Credentials, s. *krē-dēn'shālz*, lettres de créance, f. pl. [semblance, f.]
Credibility, s. *krēd-i-bil'i-tē*, crédibilité, vrai-
Credible, adj. *krēd'i-bl*, croyable, probable, vraisemblable.
Credibleness, s. *krēd'i-bl-nēs*, crédibilité, f.
Credibly, adv. *krēd'i-bl'y*, probablement, avec vraisemblance.
Credit, s. *krēd'it*, crédit, pouvoir, honneur, m.; foi, f. [crédit].
 —, va. and vn. ajouter foi, faire honneur, faire
Creditable, adj. *krēd'it-ā-bl*, honnête, à qui l'on peut se fier.
Creditableness, s. *krēd'it-ā-bl-nēs*, estime, f.
Creditably, adv. *krēd'it-ā-bl'y*, honnêtement.
Creditor, s. *krēd'i-tōr*, créancier, ière.
Creditrix, s. *krēd'i-triks*, créancière, f.
Credulity, s. *krēd'ū-l'i-tē*, crédulité, f.
Credulous, adj. *krēd'ū-lūs*, crédule, facile.
Credulously, adv. *krēd'ū-lūs-l'y*, crédulement.
Credulousness, s. *krēd'ū-lūs-nēs*, crédulité, f.
Creed, s. *krēd*, croyance, f.; symbole, m.
Creek, s. *krēk*, qual, m.; orique, anse, f.
Creeky, adj. *krēk'y*, plein de criques; sinueux, euse.
Creep, vn. *krēp*, se traîner, ramper; (— and crouch) ramper, faire le chien couchant; (— in, into) se couler, se glisser, s'insinuer dans; (— on) s'approcher insensiblement; (— out) sortir avec adresse et sans bruit.
Creepier, s. *krēp'ēr*, vigne vierge, f.; chenet, croc à quatre branches, m.
Creepingly, adv. *krēp'ing-l'y*, lentement, en rampant, avec bassesse.
Cremation, s. *krē-nā-shūn*, crémation, f.
Cremor, s. *krē'mōr*, substance semblable à la crème, écume, f.; chyle, jus, m.
Crenated, adj. *krē'nā-tēd*, entaillé, échancré, e.
Crepitate, vn. *krēp'i-tāt*, pétiller, craqueter.
Crepitation, s. *krēp'i-tā-shūn*, pétillement, m.
Crepuscule, s. *krē-pūs'kūl*, crépuscule, m.
Crepusculine, **Crepusculous**, adj. *krē-pūs'kū-līn*, *krē-pūs'kū-dīl*, peu éclairé, e.
Crescent, s. *krēs'sēnt*, croissant, m.
Crescent, **Crescive**, adj. *krēs'sēnt*, *krēs-siv*, croissant, e.
Cress, s. *krēs*, cresson, m.; capucine, f.
Cresset, s. *krēs'sēt*, fanal, trépid, m.
Crest, s. *krēs't*, crête, vivacité, fierté, f.; cimier, courage, m.; (— of a coat of arms) timbre, m.; (— of a horse) encolure, f.
Crested, adj. *krēs'tēd*, qui porte une crête; crêté, e.
Crest-fallen, adj. *krēs't-fāln*, abattu, e.
Crestless, adj. *krēs't-lēs*, ignoble, bas, se.
Cretaceous, adj. *krē-tā'shūs*, crétacé, e.
Crevise, s. *krēv'is*, crevasse, fente, f.
Crew, s. *krā*, équipage, m.; bande, f.
Crewel, s. *krā'ēl*, peloton de laine, m.
Crib, s. *krīb*, crèche, mangeoire, poche, f.
 —, va. escamoter, voler, renfermer.
Cribbage, s. *krīb'bādj*, jeu de cartes, m.
Crick, s. *krīk*, rétrécissement, m.
Cricket, s. *krīk'ēt*, grillon, tabouret, strapontin, m.; la crosse, f.
Crier, s. *krī'ēr*, crieur, hérant, m.
Crime, s. *krīm*, crime, forfait, m.
Crimeful, adj. *krīm'fūl*, méchant, e; criminel, le.
Crimeless, adj. *krīm'lēs*, innocent, e.
Criminal, adj. s. *krīm'i-nāl*, criminel, le.
Criminality, s. *krīm-i-nāl'i-tē*, criminalité, f.
Criminally, adv. *krīm'i-nāl-l'y*, criminellement.
Criminate, va. *krīm'i-nāt*, incriminer.
Crimination, s. *krīm-i-nā'shūn*, accusation, f.
Criminatory, adj. *krīm'i-nā-tō-r'y*, accusatoire.

Criminous, adj. *krīm'i-nūs*, coupable, méchant, e.
Criminously, adv. *krīm'i-nūs-l'y*, méchamment.
Criminousness, s. *krīm'i-nūs-nēs*, méchanceté, f.
Crimp, adj. *krīmp*, friable, fragile, cassant, e.
Crimple, va. *krīmp*, plisser.
Crimson, adj. *krīm'sn*, cramoisi, e.
 —, va. teindre en cramoisi.
Cringe, s. *krīnj*, profonde soumission, f.
 —, va. and vn. faire le chien couchant, ramper, contracter, froncer, rider.
Crinite, adj. *krī'nit*, chevelu, e.
Crinkle, va. and vn. *krīng'kl*, replier; se replier.
Cripple, s. *krīp'pl*, impotent, e; perclus, e; usé, e; boiteux, euse.
 —, va. estropier, désemparer (nav.)
Crisis, s. *krī'sis*, crise, f.; effort, m.
Crisp, adj. *krīsp*, érépu, e; cassant, e; (— almond) pralines, f. pl.; (— fried) rissolé, e; (— paste) pâtisserie croquante, f.
 —, va. créper, friser.
Crispation, s. *krīs-pā'shūn*, crispation, f.
Crisping-pin, s. *krīs'ping-pīn*, fer à friser, m.
Crispness, s. *krīs'p'nēs*, fragilité, frisure, f.
Crispy, adj. *krīs'p'y*, érépu, e; cassant, e.
Criterion, s. *krī-tē'ri-ūn*, criterium, m.
Critic, s. *krī'tīk*, critique, censeur, m.
Critic, **Critical**, adj. *krī'tīk*, *krī'tī-kāl*, critique, dangereux, euse; (— affair) affaire délicate, f.; (— day) jour de crise, m.
Critically, adv. *krī'tī-kāl-l'y*, en critique, avec exactitude, à point nommé.
Criticise, va. *krī'tī-sīz*, critiquer, censurer.
Criticiser, s. *krī'tī-sīz-ēr*, critique, m.
Criticism, s. *krī'tī-sīm*, critique, censure, f.
Croak, s. *krōk*, coassement, croassement, m.
 —, va. coasser, croasser.
Croaker, s. *krōk'ēr*, celui qui coasse, qui grogne, qui se plaint.
Croaking, s. *krōk'ing*, coassement des grenouilles, croassement des corbeaux, m.
Crock, s. *krōk*, pot de terre, m.
Crockery, s. *krōk'ēr-y*, poterie, f.
Crocodile, s. *krōk'ō-dīl*, crocodile, m.
Crocus, s. *krō'kūs*, safran, crocus, m.
Croft, s. *krōft*, petit clos, champ, m.
Croisade. See **Crusade**.
Croises, s. *krō'sēs*, croisés, pèlerins qui portent une croix, m. pl.
Crone, s. *krōn*, vieille femme, f.
Crony, s. *krōn'y*, compagnon, compagne; compère, commère; ami, e; intime, m.
Crook, s. *krāk*, croc, crochet, m.; houlette, f.
 —, va. courber, voûter.
Crookbacked, adj. *krāk'bākt*, bossu, e.
Crooked, adj. *krāk'ēd*, courbé, e; pervers, e; courbe, tortu, e. [eusement].
Crookedly, adv. *krāk'ēd-l'y*, de travers, tortu.
Crookedness, s. *krāk'ēd-nēs*, courbure, f.; détour, repli, m.
Crook-kneed, adj. *krāk'nēd*, cagneux, euse.
Crook-shouldered, adj. *krāk'shōl-dērd*, qui a les épaules rondes; voûté, e.
Crop, s. *krōp*, jabot, m.; récolte, f.; (— of a whip) verge, f.
 —, va. écourter, couper, brouter, cueillir.
Cropear, s. *krōp'ēr*, cheval bretaudé, m.
Cropeared, adj. *krōp'ēr-d*, à qui l'on a coupé les oreilles; bretaudé, e.
Croppul, adj. *krōp'fūl*, gorgé, e; ivre.
Cropper, s. *krōp'ēr*, pigeon à grosse gorge, m.
Crosick, adj. *krōp'sīk*, malade par suite
Crosier, s. *krō'shēr*, crosse, f. [d'ivresse].
Croslet, s. *krōs'lēt*, petite croix, f.
Cross, s. *krōs*, croix, traverse, affliction, f.

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Cross, adj. *krōs*, oblique, en travers, de travers, choquant, e; dur, e; contraire, bourru, e; fantasque, incommode; fâcheux, euse; revêche, têtue, e; opiniâtre; (— *lines*) lignes qui se croisent, f. pl.; (— *piece*) traversin, m. (— *beam*) traversin de pont, m. (nav.) (— *tree*) traversin de mât ou de hune, m. (nav.)

—, va. traverser, croiser, passer, fâcher, contraire, faire mal; (— *again*) repasser; (— *over*) traverser; (— *out*) effacer; barrer; (— *examine*) interroger contradictoirement.

—, adv. de ou en travers; à rebours.

—, prep. à ou au travers.

Crossarmed, adj. *krōs'armd*, qui a les bras croisés; brachié, e; decussé, e.

Crossbarred, adj. *krōs'bārd*, fermé avec des barres qui se croisent; barré, e.

Crossbite, s. *krōs'bit*, traverse, f.; contre-temps, —, va. tromper, duper. [trompeur, m.]

Cross-bow, s. *krōs'bō*, arbalète, f.

Crosscut, va. *krōs'kūt*, couper en travers.

Crossgrained, adj. *krōs'grānd*, opiniâtre, têtue, e; revêche.

Crossing, s. *krōs'ing*, enfourchement, contre-temps, m.; traverse, f. [croisées.]

Crosslegged, adj. *krōs'lēgd*, qui a les jambes croisées.

Crossly, adv. *krōs'ly*, malheureusement, mal, à contre-temps.

Crossness, s. *krōs'nēs*, malice, méchanceté, f.

Crosspurpose, s. *krōs'pūr-pūs*, jeu d'énigmes, m.; contradiction, f.

Crossquestion, va. *krōs-kwēs'tyūn*, interroger contradictoirement.

Crossroad, s. *krōs'rōd*, chemin de traverse, m.

Crossrow, s. *krōs'rō*, A b c, alphabet, m.; ruelle qui en traverse une autre, f.

Crossway, s. *krōs'wā*, carrefour, chemin de traverse, m.

Crosswind, s. *krōs'wīnd*, vent contraire, m.

Crotch, s. *krōtsh*, hameçon, croc, m.; fourche, f.

Crochet, s. *krōtsh'ēt*, noire, finesse, ruse, f.; caprice, crochet, m.

Crouch, vn. *krōūtsh*, se tapir, ramper.

Croup, s. *krāp*, croupe, extrémité, f.

Crow, s. *krō*, corneille, f.; levier de fer, chant du coq, m.

—, va. and vn. chanter, se vanter.

Crowd, s. *krōūd*, foule, presse, f.

—, va. and vn. presser, serrer; (— *in*) se jeter dans la foule; enfoncer, faire entrer de force; (— *sail*) forcer de voiles.

Crowder, s. *krōūd'ēr*, ménétrier, m. [d'or, m.]

Crowflower, s. *krō'flōū-ēr*, renoncule, f.; bouton

Crowfoot, s. *krō'fāt*, chausse-trape, renoncule, f. araignée, f. (nav.)

Crowkeeper, s. *krō'kēp-ēr*, épouvantail, m.

Crown, s. *krōūn*, couronne, f.; diadème, écu, collet, m. (nav.); croisée, f.; (— *land*) domaine de la couronne, m.; (— *of a hat*) forme, carre, f.; (— *of the head*) sommet, m.

—, va. couronner, dâmer.

Crowner, s. *krōūn'ēr*, celui qui couronne; celui qui achève, qui met le comble; ce qui achève, ce qui met le comble.

Crownglass, s. *krōūn'glās*, verre à vitres, m.

Crow's-feet, s. *krōs'fēt*, pattes d'oie, f. pl.; éperons, m. pl.

Crucial, adj. *krū'shī-āl*, crucial, e.

Cruciate, va. *krū'shī-āt*, tourmenter, mettre à la torture. [ment, m.]

Cruciation, s. *krū'shī-ā'shūn*, torture, f.; tour-

Crucible, s. *krū'sī-bī*, creuset, m.

Cruciferous, adj. *krū'sī'fēr-ūs*, crucifère.

Crucifier, s. *krū'sī'fī-ēr*, celui qui crucifie.

Crucifix, s. *krū'sī-fīks*, crucifix, m.; croix, f.

Crucifixion, s. *krū'sī-fīk'shūn*, crucifiement, m.

Cruciform, adj. *krū'sī-fōrm*, cruciforme, cruci-

Crucify, va. *krū'sī-fy*, crucifier. [fere.]

Crude, adj. *krūd*, cru, e; imparfait, e.

Crudely, adv. *krūd'ly*, crûment.

Crudeness, Crudity, s. *krūd'nēs*, *krūd'ī-ty*, crûdité, f.

Cruel, adj. *krūd'ēl*, cruel, le; rude, barbare.

Cruelly, adv. *krūd'ēl-ly*, cruellement.

Cruelness, Cruelty, s. *krūd'ēl-nēs*, *krūd'ēl-ty*, cruauté, f.

Cruentate, adj. *krūd'ēn-tāt*, ensanglanté, e.

Cruet, s. *krūd'ēl*, burette, f.; vinaigrier, huilier, m.

Cruise, s. *krūz*, croisière, course, f.; cours, m.

—, va. croiser, aller en course (nav.)

Cruiser, s. *krūz'ēr*, croiseur, vaisseau garde-côte, m. (nav.)

Crum, Crumb, s. *krūm*, mie, miette, f.

Crumble, va. and vn. *krūm'bl*, émietter; s'émietter.

Crump, adj. *krūmp*, bossu, e, voûté, e.

Crumple, va. *krūm'pl*, bouchonner, chiffonner.

Cruor, s. *krū'ōr*, caillot, m., ou matière colorante du sang, f.; cruor, m.

Crupper, s. *krūp'pēr*, croupe, croupière, f.

Crural, adj. *krū'rāl*, crural, e; de la jambe.

Crusade, s. *krū-sād*, croisade, f.

Crusader, s. *krū-sād'ēr*, croisé, m.

Cruse, s. *krūz*, petit vase, m.; burette, f.

Crush, s. *krūsh*, choc, froissement, m.

—, va. écraser, ruiner, opprimer.

Crust, s. *krūst*, croûte, incrustation, f.

—, va. and vn. couvrir, se couvrir.

Crustaceous, adj. *krū-s-tā'shūs*, crustacé, e.

Crustation, s. *krū-s-tā'shūn*, croûte, f.

Crustily, adv. *krū'sī-ly*, d'un air chagrin; de mauvaise humeur.

Crustiness, s. *krū'sī-nēs*, qualité d'avoir une croûte; dure; mauvaise humeur, f.

Crusty, adj. *krū'sty*, croûteux, euse; pointilleux, euse; de mauvaise humeur. [nav.]

Crutch, s. *krūtsh*, béquille, f.; corne de gui, f.

—, va. soutenir, supporter.

Cry, s. *krīy*, cri, m.; pleurs, m. pl.; (— *of hounds*) meute, f.

—, va. and vn. crier, pleurer, s'écrier, appeler; (— *aloud*) élever la voix; (— *down*) décrier;

(— *out*) s'écrier, crier, se récrier, blâmer, censurer, se récrier contre; (— *unto*) réclamer, invoquer; (— *up*) exalter, prôner, vanter.

Crying, s. *krīy'ing*, cri, m.

—, adj. larmoyant, criant, e.

Crypt, s. *krīpt*, crypt, grotte, f.

Cryptic, Cryptical, adj. *krīp'tik*, *krīp'tī-kāl*, secret, ète.

Cryptically, adv. *krīp'tī-kāl-ly*, secrètement.

Cryptogamous, adj. *krīp-tōg'ā-mūs*, cryptogame.

Cryptogamy, s. *krīp-tōg'ā-my*, cryptogamie, f.

Cryptography, s. *krīp-tōg'rā-fy*, chiffre, m.; manière secrète d'écrire; cryptographie, f.

Crystal, s. *krī'stāl*, cristal, m.

—, adj. brillant, e; transparent, e.

Crystalline, adj. *krī'stāl-līn*, cristallin, e.

Crystallization, s. *krī'stāl-lī-zā'shūn*, cristallisation, f.

Crystallize, va. and vn. *krī'stāl-līz*, cristalliser.

Cub, s. *kūb*, petit ours, ourson, renardeau, m.

—, va. faire des petits.

Cube, s. *kūb*, cube, m. (— *root*) racine cubique, f.

Cubic, Cubical, adj. *kū'bīk*, *kū'bī-kāl*, cubique.

Cubically, adv. *kū'bī-kāl-ly*, par pieds cubes.

Cubicalness, s. *kū'bī-kāl-nēs*, l'état de ce qui est cubique.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ôi toil; ôû our; th thin, th this.

Cubicular, adj. *kū-bik'ū-lār*, de chambre.
 Cubiculary, adj. *kū-bik'ū-lār-ŷ*, fait pour qu'on se couche; de chambre.
 Cubit, s. *kū-bī*, coudée, f.; un pied et demi.
 Cubital, adj. *kū-bī-tāl*, cubital, e; ayant la longueur d'une coudée.
 Cubited, adj. *kū-bī-tād*, de la longueur, de la hauteur d'une coudée.
 Cucking-stool, s. *kūk'ing-stāl*, cage où l'on met les femmes querelleuses, f.
 Cuckold, s. *kūk'ūld*, cocu, m.
 —, va. faire cocu. [fait cocu.
 Cuckold-maker, s. *kūk'ūld-māk'ēr*, celui qui Cuckoldly, adj. *kūk'ūld-ly*, en cocu, de cocu; pauvre, chétif, ive.
 Cuckoldom, s. *kūk'ūld-dūm*, cocuage, m.
 Cuckoo, s. *kūk'kū*, coucou, m.
 Cucullate, Cucullated, adj. *kū'kūl-lāt*, *kū'kūl-lā-tēd*, encapuchonné, e.
 Cucumber, s. *kū'kūm-bēr*, concombre, m.
 Cucurbite, s. *kū'kū-bīt*, cucurbite, cornue, f.
 Cud (to chew the) va. and vn. *kād*, ruminer, mâcher.
 Cuddle, va. *kūd'dl*, mitonner, dorloter.
 Cudgel, s. *kād'jēl*, gourdin, tricot, m.
 —, va. battre à coups de bâton.
 Cudgeller, s. *kād'jēl-lēr*, celui qui frappe à coups de bâton; spadassin, m.
 Cudgel-proof, adj. *kūd'jēl-prāf*, à l'épreuve des coups de bâton.
 Cudweed, s. *kūd'wēd*, herbe blanche, f.; pied de chat, m.
 Cue, s. *kū*, queue, humeur, f.; signe, mot, m.
 Cuerpo, s. *kūēr'pō*, corps, m. [poing.
 Cuff, va. *kūf*, souffleter, donner des coups de Cuirass, s. *kūēr-rās*, cuirasse, armure, f.
 Cuirassier, s. *kūēr-rās-ēr*, cuirassier, m.
 Cuish, s. *kūish*, cuisart, m.
 Culinary, adj. *kū'li-nār-ŷ*, de cuisine.
 Cull, va. *kāl*, trier, tirer, choisir.
 Cullion, s. *kāl'yān*, coquin, e; gueux, euse, [rable.
 Cullionly, adv. *kāl'yān-ly*, lâche, vil, e; misé-
 Culis, s. *kāl'is*, bisque, f.; consommé, coulis,
 Cully, s. *kāl'ly*, dupe, f.; dindon, m. [m.
 —, va. duper, tromper.
 Cullyism, s. *kāl'ly-izm*, caractère de dupe, m.; naïveté, bonne foi, f. [misère.
 Culmiferous, adj. *kūl-mī'ēr-ās*, en tuyau, cul-
 Culminate, vn. *kūl-mī-nāt*, culminer (astron).
 Culmination, s. *kūl-mī-nāt'shūn*, culmina-
 tion, f.
 Culpability, s. *kūl-pā-bīl'ī-tŷ*, culpabilité, f.
 Culpable, adj. *kūl-pā-bl*, blâmable, coupable.
 Culpableness, s. *kūl-pā-bl-nēs*, culpabilité, f.
 Culpably, adj. *kūl-pā-bl-ly*, criminellement.
 Culprit, s. *kūl'prīt*, accusé, e; criminel, le.
 Culter. See Coulter.
 Cultivate, va. *kūl'tī-vāt*, cultiver, labourer.
 Cultivation, s. *kūl'tī-vāt'shūn*, culture, f.
 Cultivator, s. *kūl'tī-vāt-ōr*, cultivateur, labou-
 Culture, s. *kūl'tūr*, culture, f. [reur, m.
 —, va. cultiver, labourer.
 Culver, s. *kūl'vēr*, pigeon ramier, m.
 Culverhouse, s. *kūl'vēr-hōūs*, pigeonier, co-
 lombier, m.
 Culverin, s. *kūl'vēr-in*, couleuvrine, f.
 Cumbent, adj. *kūm'bēt*, couché, e.
 Cumber, s. *kūm'bēr*, embarras, m.
 —, va. embarrasser.
 Cumbersome, adj. *kūm'bēr-sūm*, incommode.
 Cumbersomely, adv. *kūm'bēr-sūm-ly*, incommo-
 dément. [m.
 Cumbersomeness, s. *kūm'bēr-sūm-nēs*, embarras,
 Cumbrance, s. *kūm'brāns*, embarras, m.

Cumbrous, adj. *kūm'brūs*, importun, e; incommode.
 Cumbrously, adv. *kūm'brūs-ly*, d'une manière embarrassante, fâcheuse; de manière à gêner.
 Cumin, s. *kūm'in*, cumin, m.
 Cumulate, va. *kū'mū-lāt*, cumuler, accumuler.
 Cumulation, s. *kū-mū-lāt'shūn*, cumulation, f.
 Cumulative, adj. *kū'mū-lāt-iv*, qui se fait par accumulation; cumulatif, ive.
 Cunctation, s. *kūnk-tāt'shūn*, délai, retard, m.
 Cunctator, s. *kūnk-tāt-ōr*, temporisateur, m.; qui aime à différer.
 Cuneal, Cuneated, Cuneiform, adj. *kū'nē-āl*, *kū'nē-āt-ēd*, *kū'nē-ī-fōrm*, en forme de coin.
 Cunning, s. *kūn'ning*, finesse, adresse, ruse, f.; artifice, m.; commandement du gouvernail, m. (nav.)
 —, adj. fin, e; rusé, e; adroit, e; subtil, e; caché, e.
 Cunningly, adv. *kūn'ning-ly*, finement, adroitement, avec adresse.
 Cunning-man, Cunning-woman, s. *kūn'ning-mān*, *kūn'ning-wōm-dn*, devin, m.; devineresse, f.; un diseur ou une diseuse de bonne aventure.
 Cunningness, s. *kūn'ning-nēs*, ruse, adresse, f.
 Cup, s. *kāp*, coupe, tasse, f.; gobelet, calice, m.; (— of a flower) calice, m.; (communion —) calice, m.
 —, va. ventouser, appliquer les ventouses.
 Cupbearer, s. *kāp'bār'ēr*, échanson, m.
 Cupboard, s. *kāp'bārd*, buffet, m.
 Cupel, s. *kāp'pēl*, coupelle, f.
 Cupellation, s. *kāp-pēl-lāt'shūn*, coupellation, f.
 Cupidity, s. *kāp-pīd'ī-tŷ*, cupidité, avarice, f.
 Cupola, s. *kāp'pō-lā*, dôme, m.; coupole, f.
 Cupper, s. *kāp'pēr*, celui qui applique les ventouses.
 Cupping-glass, s. *kāp'pīng-glās*, ventouse, f.
 Cupreous, adj. *kāp'rē-ās*, cuivreux, euse.
 Cur, s. *kār*, chien hargneux, m.
 Curable, adj. *kār-rā-bl*, guérissable.
 Curableness, s. *kār-rā-bl-nēs*, possibilité d'être guéri, f.
 Curacy, f.
 Curacy, Curateship, s. *kār-rā-sŷ*, *kār-rāt-shīp*, charge de vicaire, cure, f.
 Curate, s. *kār'rāt*, vicaire, curé, m.
 Curative, adj. *kār-rāt-iv*, curatif, ive.
 Curator, s. *kār-rāt-ōr*, curateur, gardien, m.
 Curb, s. *kār'b*, gourmette, bride, f.; frein, m.
 —, va. réprimer, brider; (— a horse, gourmer).
 Curbing, s. *kār'b'ing*, l'action de gourmer, de brider, de modérer, d'arrêter.
 Curd, s. *kūr'd*, lait caillé, m.
 —, vn. se cailler, se figer.
 Curdle, va. *kūr'dl*, faire cailler.
 Curdled, adj. *kūr'dl*, caillé, e; pris, e.
 Curdy, adj. *kūr'dŷ*, caillé, e; coagulé, e.
 Cure, s. *kūr*, remède, m.; guérison, f.; (— of souls) bénéfice à charge d'âmes, m.
 —, va. guérir, traiter.
 Cureless, adj. *kūr'lēs*, irrémédiable, incurable.
 Curer, s. *kūr'rēr*, médecin, m.
 Curfew, s. *kūr'fū*, couvre-feu, m.
 Curiosity, s. *kūr-ī-ōs'ī-tŷ*, curiosité, f.
 Curious, adj. *kūr'ī-ās*, curieux, euse, exact, e; exquis, e; admirable, délicat, e; fin, e.
 Curiously, adv. *kūr'ī-ās-ly*, artistement.
 Curiousness, s. *kūr'ī-ās-nēs*, exactitude, délicatesse, recherche, afféterie, curiosité, f.
 Curl, s. *kūr'l*, boucle, frisure, f.
 —, va. and vn. se boucler, friser.
 Curlew, s. *kūr'lē*, courlieu, courlis, m.
 Curliness, s. *kūr'lī-nēs*, état d'être frisé, bouclé, m.; frisure, f.

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- Curly, adj. *kūr'ly*, bouclé, e; frisé, e; qui boucle, qui frise.
- Curmudgeon, s. *kūr-mūd'jūn*, avare, ladre, m.
- Curmudgeonly, adv. *kūr-mūd'jūn-ly*, avaricieusement.
- Currant, s. *kūr'rānt*, groseille, f.; (*dried* —) raisin de Corinthe, m.
- Currently, adv. *kūr'rēnt-sy*, cours, m.; circulation, f.
- Current, adj. *kūr'rēnt*, courant, e; admis, e; reçu, e; établi, e.
- Currently, adv. *kūr'rēnt-ly*, couramment.
- Currentness, s. *kūr'rēnt-nēs*, cours, m.; durée, f.
- Carrier, s. *kūr'ri-ēr*, corroyeur, m.
- Curricule, s. *kūr'ri-kl*, cabriolet à pompe, m.
- Curryish, adj. *kūr'rish*, brutal, e; méchant, e.
- Curiously, adv. *kūr'rish-ly*, brutalement, rudement; d'une manière dure et sévère.
- Curiousness, s. *kūr'rish-nēs*, humeur brutale, querelleuse, intraitable, f.
- Curry (a horse), va. *kūr'ry*, étriller; (*— favour*) s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces; (*— leather*) corroyer.
- Currycomb, s. *kūr'ry-kōm*, étrille, f.
- Currying, s. *kūr'ry-ing*, action d'étriller, f.
- Curse, s. *kūrs*, malédiction, imprecation, f.
- , va. and vn. maudire, jurer.
- Cursed, adj. *kūr'sēd*, maudit, e; exécrable.
- Cursedly, adv. *kūr'sēd-ly*, horriblement.
- Cursedness, s. *kūr'sēd-nēs*, noirceur, f.
- Curser, s. *kūr'sēr*, celui qui maudit, blasphémateur, m.
- Curship, s. *kūr'shīp*, mauvaise humeur, f.; brutalité, bassesse, f.; cynisme, m.
- Cursing, s. *kūr'sing*, malédiction, f.
- Cursitor, s. *kūr'sī'tōr*, praticien, m.
- Cursorily, adv. *kūr'sō-ri-ly*, à la hâte, sans attention.
- Cursorry, adj. *kūr'sō-ry*, léger, ère; fait à la hâte.
- Curst, adj. *kūr'st*, méchant, e; malin, igne.
- Curstness, s. *kūr'st-nēs*, mauvaise humeur, f.; méchanceté, dureté, f.
- Curt, adj. *kūr't*, court, e.
- Curtal, s. *kūr'tāl*, cheval courtaud, m.
- , adj. court, e; laconique.
- Curtail, va. *kūr-tāl*, retrancher, couper.
- Curtailer, s. *kūr-tāl-ēr*, celui qui coupe, qui mutile.
- Curtailing, s. *kūr'tāl-ing*, raccourcissement, m.; mutilation, f.
- Curtain, s. *kūr'ān*, rideau, m.; portière, courtine, f.; (*— lecture*) mercuriale, f.; (*— rod*) tringle, f.
- Curtly, adv. *kūr'tly*, brièvement.
- Curtsy. See Courtesy.
- Curule, adj. *kūr'ul*, curule.
- Curvation, s. *kūr-vā'shūn*, courbure, f.
- Curvature, s. *kūr'vā-tūr*, courbure, f.
- Curve, adj. and s. *kūr'v*, courbe, courbé, e; courbe, f.; (*— roof*) mansarde, f.
- , va. courber, plier.
- Curvet, s. *kūr-vēt*, courbette, f.
- , vn. faire des courbettes.
- Curvilinear, Curvilinear, adj. *kūr-vi-līn-ēr*, *kūr-vi-līn-ē-āl*, curviligne.
- Curvity, s. *kūr'vī-ty*, courbure, curvité, f.
- Cushion, s. *kūsh'ūn*, coussin, m.; bande, f.
- Cushioned, adj. *kūsh'ūnd*, placé sur un coussin.
- Cushionet, s. *kūsh'ūn-ēt*, coussinet, m.
- Cusp, s. *kūsp*, corne du croissant, f.
- Cuspidal, adj. *kūsp-dāl*, cuspidé, e.
- Custard, s. *kūstārd*, flan, m.; dariole, f.
- Custodial, adj. *kūst-āi-āl*, de tutelle, de garde, de surveillance.
- Custody, s. *kūst'ō-dy*, garde, prison, f.
- Custom, s. *kūst'ūm*, coutume, habitude, don-ane, f.; (*— free*) exempt de droits; (*— of a shop*) pratique, f.
- Customable, adj. *kūst'ūm-ā-bl*, habituel, le.
- Customably, adv. *kūst'ūm-ā-bl-y*, communément.
- Customarily, adv. *kūst'ūm-ār-i-ly*, habituelle-ment, ordinairement, d'ordinaire, le plus souvent.
- Customariness, s. *kūst'ūm-ār-i-nēs*, habitude, f.
- Customary, adj. *kūst'ūm-ār-y*, ordinaire; (*— laws*) droit commun, m.
- , s. le droit communier, m.
- Customed, adj. *kūst'ūmd*, usité, e; achalandé, e.
- Customer, s. *kūst'ūm-ēr*, chaland, e; pratique, f.
- Custom-house, s. *kūst'ūm-hōūs*, la douane, f.
- Cut, s. *kūt*, coupure, coupe, taille, balafre, es-taflade, taille-douce, tranche, coupure, f.; malheur, m.
- , va. couper, tailler, trancher; (*— a figure*) faire figure; (*— a loaf*) entamer un pain; (*— capers*) cabrioler; (*— down*) abattre; (*— short*) interrompre, abrégier; (*— to the heart*) fâcher, faire enragier; (*— up*) ouvrir, déraciner, découper, trancher, disséquer; (*— asunder*) déchirer, couper, briser; (*— down*) couper, scier, pendre; (*— off*) couper, trancher, tailler; (*— out*) tailler, couper.
- , vn. se couper; se croiser.
- Cutaneous, adj. *kū-tā-nē-ūs*, cutané, e.
- Cuticle, s. *kū'tī-kl*, cuticule, f.; épiderme, m.
- Cuticular, adj. *kū-tīk-ū-lr*, cutané, e.
- Cutlass, s. *kūt'lās*, coutelas, m.
- Cutler, s. *kūt'lēr*, coutelier, m.
- Cutlery, s. *kūt'lēr-y*, coutellerie, f.
- Cutlet, s. *kūt'lēt*, côtelette, f.
- Cutpurse, s. *kūt'pūrs*, filou, m.
- Cutter, s. *kūt'tēr*, coupeur, euse; petit vaisseau léger, cutter, m.
- Cut-throat, adj. *kūt'thrōt*, sanguinaire, cruel, le.
- Cutting, s. *kūt'ting*, coupe, f.; (*— of the teeth*) la pousse des dents, f.
- , adj. piquant, e; satirique.
- Cuttle, s. *kūt'tl*, médissant, e.
- Cuttle-fish, s. *kūt'tl-fish*, sèche, seiche, f.
- Cutwork, s. *kūt'wūrk*, broderie, f.; point coupé, m.
- Cycle, s. *sī'kl*, cycle, m.; (*— of the sun*) cycle solaire, m.; (*— of the moon*) cycle lunaire, m.
- Cycloid, s. *sī'klōid*, cycloïde, f.
- Cyclometry, s. *sī-klōm-ē-trīy*, cyclométrie, f.
- Cyclopædia, s. *sī-klō-pē'dī-ā*, encyclopédie, f.
- Cyclopean, Cyclopic, adj. *sī-klō-pē-ān*, *sī-klōp'ik*, cyclopéen, ne.
- Cygnēt, s. *sīg'nēt*, jenne cygne, m.
- Cylinder, s. *sīl'in-dēr*, cylindre, m.
- Cylindric, Cylindrical, adj. *sē-līn'drīk*, *sē-līn-drī-kāl*, cylindrique.
- Cymar, s. *sē-mār*, simarre, ceinture, f.
- Cymbal, s. *sīm'bāl*, cymbale, f.
- Cynic, Cynical, adj. *sīn'ik*, *sīn'i-kāl*, sévère, austère, cynique.
- , s. *sīn'ik*, cynique, m.
- Cynosure, s. *sī-nō-zhūr*, la Petite Ourse; Cynosure, f.
- Cypress, s. *sī'prēs*, cyprès, deuil, m.
- Cyprus, s. *sī'prūs*, jonc, m.; sorte de crêpe.
- Cyst, s. *sīst*, sac contenant quelque matière morbifique, kyste, m.
- Cystic, adj. *sīs'tik*, kystique.
- Cytisus, s. *sīt'i-sūs*, cytise, aubour, m.
- Czar, s. *zār*, czar, autocrate, m.
- Czarina, s. *zār-ē-nā*, czarine, f.

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Dab, s. *dāb*, léger coup, morcean, m.; tape, tache, éclaboussure, barbue, f.
 —, va. humecter, frapper légèrement, taper, éponger.
 —, vn. pêcher à la ligne volante.
 Dabble, vn. *dāb'bl*, éclabousser; se mêler, solleicher, barboter, patauger.
 Dabbler, s. *dāb'blēr*, barboteur, euse; barbouilleur, euse; bousilleur, euse.
 Dab-chick, s. *dāb'tshik*, foulque, poule d'eau, f.
 Dace, s. *dās*, vandoise, f.; dard, m.
 Dactyle, s. *dāk'til*, dactyle, m.
 Dactylic, adj. *dāk-tī'ik*, dactylique; (— *verses*) vers dactyliques, m. pl.
 Dactylist, s. *dāk'til-ist*, poëte qui se sert habilement du dactyle, m.
 Dactylology, s. *dāk-tī-tōl'ō-fj*, dactylolalie, dactylogologie, dactylographie, f.
 Dad, Daddy, s. *dād*, *dād'dj*, papa, m.
 Dædal, adj. *dæ'dal*, varié, e; savant, e; habile.
 Daffodil, Daffodilly, s. *dāf'fō-dil*, *dāf-fō-dil'tj*, asphodèle, m.
 Dagger, s. *dāg'gēr*, dague, croix, f.; poignard, m.
 Daggersdrawing, s. *dāg'gērs-drā-ing*, couteaux tirés, m. pl.
 Daggie, va. and vn. *dāg'gl*, crotter; se crotter.
 Daggie-tail, adj. *dāg'gl-tāl*, tout crotté.
 Daguerreotype, s. *dā-gēr-rō-tip*, daguerréotype, —, va. daguerréotyper. [m.]
 Daily, adj. *dā-tj*, journalier, ière; quotidien, no. —, adv. journellement; tous les jours.
 Daintily, adv. *dān'ti-tj*, délicatement; avec friandise, avec délicatesse.
 Daintiness, s. *dān'ti-nēs*, friandise, délicatesse, f.
 Dainty, s. *dān'tj*, friandise, f.
 —, adj. friand, e; délicat, e; splendide, somptueux, euse; magnifique, joli, e; curieux, euse; difficile.
 Dairy, s. *dā'ry*, laiterie, f.
 Dairy-farm, s. *dā'ry-fārm*, laiterie, f.
 Dairy-house, s. *dā'ry-hōūs*, laiterie, f.
 Dairy-maid, s. *dā'ry-mād*, laitière, f.
 Dairy-man, s. *dā'ry-mān*, garçon de laiterie, m.
 Dairy-woman, s. *dā'ry-wōm'ān*, femme de laiterie, crémière, f.
 Daisied, adj. *dā'id*, couvert de marguerites.
 Daisy, s. *dā'zj*, marguerite, paquerotte, f.
 Dale, s. *dāl*, vallon, m.; vallée, f.
 Dalliance, s. *dāl'i-āns*, folâtrerie, f.; badinage, délai, m.
 Dallier, s. *dāl'i-ēr*, folâtre, badin, e.
 Dally, vn. *dāl'tj*, badiner, plaisanter, joner, différer, tarder.
 Dam, s. *dām*, mère, femelle, digne, éclose, dame, f.; pion coiffé, m.
 —, va. enfermer, boucher; retenir par un môle, une éclose.
 Damage, s. *dām'adj*, dommage, tort, m.; dommages-intérêts, m. pl.; avarie, f. (nav.)
 —, va. and vn. endommager, nuire.
 Damageable, adj. *dām'adj-ā-bl*, qui peut être endommagé.
 Damascene, s. *dām'd-ēn*, damas, m.; prune de damas, f.
 Damask, s. *dām'ask*, damas, m.; (— *bed*) lit de damas, m.; (— *linen*) linge damassé, m.
 —, va. damasser, damasquiner, émailler; (— *wine*) dégoûdir le vin.

Damaskin, s. *dām'ās-kīn*, damas, m.
 Damask-rose, s. *dām'ask-rōs*, rose incarnat; rose blanche, f.
 Damask-worker, s. *dām'ask-wūr-k-ēr*, damasquineur, m.
 Dame, s. *dām*, dame, maîtresse, f.
 Damn, va. *dām*, damner, siffler.
 Damnable, adj. *dām'nā-bl*, damnable.
 Damnably, adv. *dām'nā-blj*, horriblement.
 Damnation, s. *dām'nā-shūn*, damnation, perdition, f.
 Damnatory, adj. *dām'nā-tō-rj*, qui condamne, condamatoire.
 Damned, adj. *dāmd* or *dām'nēd*, damné, e; horrible, méchant, e; détestable.
 Damnify, va. *dām'ni-fj*, endommager, gâter, nuire.
 Dammyness, s. *dām'ning-nēs*, ce qui peut attirer la damnation éternelle.
 Damp, s. *dāmp*, brouillard, abattement, m.; humidité, f. [affligé, e.]
 —, adj. humide, moite, abattu, e; consterné, e; —, va. rendre humide; décourager, ralentir.
 Dampish, adj. *dāmp'ish*, un peu humide, moite.
 Dampishness, Dampness, s. *dāmp'ish-nēs*, *dāmp'nēs*, humidité, moiteur, f.
 Dampy, adj. *dāmp'y*, triste, abattu, e.
 Damsel, s. *dām'sēl*, jeune fille, f. [f.]
 Damson, s. *dām'sn*, damas, m.; prune de Damas.
 Dance, s. *dāns*, danse, f.; (to lead the —) commencer, mener la danse.
 —, va. and vn. danser; (— *attendance*) faire le pied de grue.
 Dancer, s. *dān'sēr*, danseur, euse.
 Dancing, s. *dān'sing*, danse, f.; (— *master*) maître de danse, m.; (— *room*) salle de danse, f.; (— *school*) école de danse, f.
 Dandelion, s. *dān-dē-tj'ēn*, dent de lion, f.; pissenlit, m.
 Dandiprat, s. *dān'dī-prdt*, un petit homme; nabot, petit nabot, m.
 Dandle, va. *dān'dl*, caresser, bercer, remettre, traîner en longueur.
 Dandruff, s. *dān'draf*, teigne, crasse, f.
 Dandy, s. *dān'dj*, dandy, élégant, m.
 Dane, s. *dān*, Danois, e.
 Danger, s. *dān'jēr*, danger, péril, m.
 —, va. risquer, hasarder.
 Dangerous, adj. *dān'jēr-lā*, sans danger.
 Dangerous, adj. *dān'jēr-ūs*, dangereux, euse.
 Dangerously, adv. *dān'jēr-ūs-lj*, dangereusement. [m.; gravité, f.]
 Dangerousness, s. *dān'jēr-ūs-nēs*, péril, danger.
 Dangle, vn. *dāng'gl*, pendiller, être pendu au côté, obséder.
 Dangler, s. *dāng'glēr*, soupirant, damoiseau, m.
 Danish, adj. *dā'nish*, danois, e.
 Dank, Dankish, adj. *dāngk*, *dāngk'ish*, moite, humide.
 Dapifer, s. *dāp'fēr*, dapifère, m.; sénéchal du manoir; premier maître d'hôtel chez un prince, m. [ive.]
 Dapper, adj. *dāp'pēr*, éveillé, e; vif, ière; actif.
 Dapple, adj. *dāp'pā*, pommelé, e; (— *gray*) gris pommelé, m.
 —, va. bigarrer, marqueter, parsemer.
 Dare, s. *dār*, défi, m.; provocation, f.
 —, va. and vn. oser, défier, braver.
 Darer, s. *dār'ēr*, celui qui brave; qui défie; homme audacieux, m.
 Daring, adj. *dār'ing*, hardi, e; téméraire, courageux, euse; entreprenant.
 Daringly, adv. *dār'ing-lj*, hardiment, courageusement, avec intrépidité.

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Daringness, s. *dār'ing-nēs*, hardiesse, f.
 Dark, s. *dār'k*, ténébres, f. pl.; obscurité, f.
 —, adj. obscur, e; sombre, noir, e; caché, e;
 (— *lantern*) lanterne sourde, f.
 Darken, va. *dār'kn*, obscurcir, épaissir.
 Dark-house, s. *dār'k'hōū*, maison de fous, f.
 Darkish, adj. *dār'k'ish*, un peu obscur; sombre.
 Darkly, adv. *dār'k-lī*, obscurément, sourdement.
 Darkness, s. *dār'k'nēs*, obscurité, f.; ténébres, f. pl.
 Darksome, adj. *dār'k'sūm*, sombre, obscur, e.
 Darling, s. *dār'ling*, favori, ite; mignon, ne.
 —, adj. favori, ite; chéri, e; mignon, ne.
 Darn, va. *dār'n*, rentraire, ravauder.
 Darnel, s. *dār'nēl*, ivraie, f.
 Darning, s. *dār'n'ing*, ravaudage, m.
 Dart, s. *dār't*, dard, javelot, trait, m.; vandoise, f.
 —, va. darder, lancer, jeter.
 Darter, s. *dār'tēr*, dardeur, m.; celui qui darde ou qui lance.
 Dash, s. *dāsh*, coup, trait, mélange, m.; (— *of a pen*) trait, m.; (— *of dirt*) éclaboussure, f.
 —, va. and vn. froisser, mêler, heurter, renverser; (— *against*) se briser contre; (— *in pieces*) casser, piler; (— *out*) effacer; déconcerter, faire sauter; (— *with dirt*) éclabousser.
 Dashing, adj. *dāsh'ing*, beau, belle; brillant, e; audacieux, euse; hardi, e.
 Dastard, s. *dās'tārd*, lâche, m.; poltron, ne.
 Dastardize, va. *dās'tār-dīz*, intimider.
 Dastardliness, s. *dās'tārd-lī-nēs*, poltronnerie, lâcheté, f.
 Dastardly, adj. *dās'tārd-lī*, lâche, de lâche, bas, se.
 Dastardy, s. *dās'tār-dī*, poltronnerie, f.
 Datar, s. *dā'tār-y*, dataire, m.
 Date, s. *dāt*, date, datte, durée, f.; (— *of a coin*) millésime, m.
 —, va. dater, mettre la date.
 Dateless, adj. *dāt'lēs*, sans date.
 Date-tree, s. *dāt'trē*, dattier, m.
 Dative, adj. *dāt'iv*, datif, ive.
 Datum, s. *dāt'ūm*, donnée, f.
 Daub, va. and vn. *dāb*, barbouiller, enduire, pallier, flatter, faire l'hypocrite. [euse.
 Dauber, s. *dāb'ēr*, barbouilleur, euse; flatteur, Daubery, s. *dāb'ēr-y*, artifice, m.
 Daubing, s. *dāb'ing*, barbouillage, m.; croûte, flatterie grossière, f.
 Dauby, adj. *dāb'y*, gluant, e; visqueux, euse.
 Daughter, s. *dāt'tēr*, fille, f.; (— *in-law*) belle-fille, bru, f.
 Daughterly, adj. *dāt'tēr-lī*, filial, e.
 Daughterliness, s. *dāt'tēr-lī-nēs*, état de fille, m.; conduite, soumission de fille, f.
 Daunt, va. *dānt*, intimider, épouvanter.
 Dauntless, adj. *dānt'lēs*, intrépide, courageux, euse.
 Dauntlessness, s. *dānt'lēs-nēs*, intrépidité, f.
 Dauphin, s. *dā'fin*, dauphin, m.
 Dauphiness, s. *dā'fin-ēs*, dauphine, f.
 Daw, s. *dā*, choucas, m.
 Dawdle, vn. *dā'dl*, lanterner, baguenauder.
 Dawn, s. *dān*, aube, aurore, f.; point du jour, m.
 —, vn. poindre, commencer à paraître.
 Dawning, s. *dān'ing*, aube, aurore, naissance, f.; commencement, m.
 Day, s. *dā*, jour, temps, siècle, âge, m.; journée, bataille, vie, f.; (— *before yesterday*) avant-hier; (— *book*) journal, m.; (— *break*) point du jour, m.; (— *labourer*) journalier, m.; (— *light*) jour, m.; clarté, f.; (— *scholar*) externe, m.; (— *spring*) naissance de l'aurore f.; (— *work*) journée, f.
 Daybed, s. *dā'bēd*, sofa, canapé, m.

Day-dream, s. *dā'drēm*, rêve, songe, m.; chimère, f.
 Day-labour, s. *dā'tā-būr*, travail journalier, m.; journée, f.
 Daysman, s. *dāz'mān*, arbitre, m.
 Daytime, s. *dā'tim*, jour, m.
 Daze, va. *dāz*, éblouir.
 Dazzle, va. *dāz'z*, éblouir, briller.
 Dazzling, adj. *dāz'zling*, éblouissant, e; brillant, e; éclatant, e.
 Dazzlingly, adv. *dāz'zling-lī*, de manière à éblouir, à ravir.
 Deacon, s. *dē'kn*, diacre, m.
 Deaconess, s. *dē'kn-ēs*, diaconesse, f.
 Deaconry, Deaconship, s. *dē'kn-rī*, *dē'kn-shīp*, diaconat, m.
 Dead, adj. *dēd*, mort, e; lâche, pesant, e; lourd, e; éventé, e; engourdi, e; (— *coal*) charbon éteint, m.; (— *sleep*) profond sommeil, m.; (— *time of the night*) silence de la nuit, m.; (— *time of the year*) morte saison, f.; (— *wall*) muraille isolée, f.; (— *block*) poulie à moque, f. (nav.); (— *calm*) calme plat, m.; (— *door*) porte de rechange, f. (nav.); (— *eye*) cap de mouton, m. (nav.); (— *lights*) faux sabords, m. pl. (nav.); (— *neap*) morte marée, f. (nav.); (— *water*) eau croupissante, f.; remoux, m. (nav.)
 —, s. un mort, m.; les morts, m. pl.
 Deaden, va. and vn. *dēd'n*, amortir, assoupir, s'amortir, s'éventer.
 Dead-doing, adj. *dēd'dā-ing*, meurtrier, e; destructif, ive.
 Dead-drunk, adj. *dēd'drūngk*, ivremort, e.
 Dead-hearted, adj. *dēd'hārt-ēd*, pusillanime, apathique.
 Dead-heartedness, s. *dēd'hārt-ēd-nēs*, pusillanimité, f.; découragement, m.
 Deadish, adj. *dēd'ish*, mort, e; mat, e; ennuyeux, euse; assommant, e.
 Dead-killing, adj. *dēd'kīl'ing*, foudroyant, e.
 Dead-lift, s. *dēd-līft*, lourd fardeau, m.; peine extrême, f.; état désespéré, m.
 Deadlihood, s. *dēd'lī-hād*, état des morts, m.
 Deadliness, s. *dēd'lī-nēs*, danger, m.; gravité, f.; acharnement, m.
 Deadly, adj. *dēd'lī*, mortel, le; terrible.
 —, adv. mortellement, d'une manière implacable.
 Deadness, s. *dēd'nēs*, abattement, m.; mort, f.; paralysie, f.; apathie, f.; torpeur, f.
 Dead-reckoning, s. *dēd'rēk-nīng*, estimation du lieu où se trouve un vaisseau, f.
 Dead-struck, adj. *dēd'strūk*, frappé d'horreur, anéanti, e; confondu, e.
 Deaf, adj. *dēf*, sourd, e. [sourd.
 Deafen, va. and vn. *dēf'n*, assourdir, rendre
 Deafness, s. *dēf'nēs*, surdité, f.
 Deal, sub. *dēl*, donne, partie, quantité; main, f.; sapin, m.; (a great —) beaucoup.
 —, va. and vn. trafiquer, en agir, traiter, donner, distribuer, faire.
 Dealbation, s. *dē-āl-bā'shūn*, blanchiment, m.
 Dealer, s. *dēl'ēr*, négociant, m.; marchand, e.
 Dealing, s. *dēl'ing*, trafic, m.; affaire, f.; conduite, f.; procédé, m. [f.
 Deambulation, s. *dē-ām-bū-lā'shūn*, promenade,
 Deambulatory, adj. *dē-ām-bū-lā-tō-rī*, ambu-
 Dean, s. *dēn*, doyen, m. [lant, e.
 Deanery, s. *dēn'ēr-y*, doyenné, m.
 Deanship, s. *dēn'shīp*, doyenné, m.
 Dear, adj. *dēr*, cher, ère; chéri, e.
 —, adv. cher, beaucoup.
 Dearbought, adj. *dēr'bāt*, coûteux, euse. [aimé.
 Dearloved, adj. *dēr'lūvd*, qui est tendrement

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Dearly, adv. *dēr'ly* chèrement, tendrement.
 Dearness, s. *dēr'nēs*, cherté, tendresse, f.
 Dearth, s. *dērth*, disette, cherté, f.
 Death, s. *dēth*, mort, f.; trépas, m.
 Deathbed, s. *dēth'bēd*, lit de mort, m.; agonie, f.
 Death-bell, s. *dēth'bēl*, glas funèbre, m.
 Death-blow, s. *dēth'blō*, le coup de la mort, m.
 Deathboding, adj. *dēth'bōd-ing*, sinistre.
 Deathdaring, adj. *dēth'dār-ing*, qui répand la mort. [f.
 Deathdoor, s. *dēth'sdōr*, l'approche de la mort.
 Death-stroke, s. *dēth'strōk*, coup mortel, m.
 Deathtoken, s. *dēth'tō-kn*, présage de mort, m.
 Deathward, adv. *dēth'wārd*, vers la mort.
 Death-warrant, s. *dēth'wār-rānt*, ordre d'exécution, m.
 Death-watch, s. *dēth'wātsh*, grillon, m.; horloge de la mort, f.
 Deathful, adj. *dēth'fūl*, mortel, lo; meurtrier, ière.
 Deathfulness, s. *dēth'fūl-nēs*, torpeur, f.; engourdissement, m.
 Deathless, adj. *dēth'lēs*, immortel, lo.
 Deathlike, adj. *dēth'līk*, immobile, léthargique.
 Deathsman, s. *dēth'smān*, bourreau, m.
 Debar, va. *dē-bār*, exclure, priver.
 Debar, va. *dē-bār*, débarrasser.
 Debase, va. *dē-bās*, avilir, abaisser, falsifier, mépriser.
 Debasement, s. *dē-bās'mēnt*, avilissement, m.
 Debaser, s. *dē-bās'ēr*, celui qui avilit.
 Debatable, adj. *dē-bāt'ā-bl*, disputable.
 Debate, s. *dē-bāt*, dispute, querelle, controverse, f.; débat, m.
 —, va. and vn. disputer, discuter, agiter; changer.
 Debateful, adj. *dē-bāt'fūl*, contentieux, euse.
 Debatement, s. *dē-bāt'mēnt*, discussion, f.
 Debater, s. *dē-bāt'ēr*, disputeur, m.
 Debauch, s. *dē-bātsh*, débauche, f.; excès, m.
 —, va. débaucher, corrompre.
 Debauchee, s. *dē-bō-shē*, libertin, m.
 Debauchedly, adv. *dē-bātsh'ēd-lī*, en libertin.
 Debauchedness, s. *dē-bātsh'ēd-nēs*, débauche, f.; crapule, f.
 Debaucher, s. *dē-bātsh'ēr*, débaucheur, m.
 Debauchery, s. *dē-bātsh'ēr-y*, libertinage, m.
 Debauchment, s. *dē-bātsh'mēnt*, subornation, f.
 Debenture, s. *dē-bēn'tūr*, débet, debentur, m.
 Debile, adj. *dēb'il*, débile, faible.
 Debilitate, va. *dē-bil'i-tāt*, affaiblir, énerver.
 Debilitation, s. *dē-bil-i-tāt'shūn*, affaiblissement.
 Debility, s. *dē-bil'i-tī*, débilité, faiblesse, f. [m.
 Débit, s. *dēb'it*, débit, m.
 Debonair, adj. *dēb-ō-nār*, débonnaire, honnête, civil, e; gal, e.
 Debonairity, s. *dēb-ō-nār'i-tī*, débonnaireté, élégance, f.
 Debonairly, adv. *dēb-ō-nār-lī*, avec simplicité, avec bonhomie.
 Debonairness, s. *dēb-ō-nār'nēs*, débonnaireté, élégance, f.
 Debt, s. *dēt*, dette, f.; (*deeply in* —) accablé de dettes.
 Debtor, s. *dēt'ōr*, débiteur, trice.
 Decachord, s. *dēk'ā-kōrd*, decachorde, m.
 Decade, s. *dēk'ād*, décade, f.
 Decadence, Decadency, s. *dē-kā'dēns*, *dē-kā'dēn-sī*, décadence, f.
 Decagon, s. *dēk'ā-gōn*, décagone, m.
 Decalogist, s. *dē-kāl'ō-jist*, interprète, commentateur du décalogue, m.
 Decalogue, s. *dēk'ā-lōg*, décalogue, m.
 Decameron, s. *dē-kēm'er-ōn*, décameron, m.

Decamp, vn. *dē-kāmp'*, décamper; se retirer.
 Decanal, adj. *dē-kā'nāl*, decanal, e.
 Decant, va. *dē-kānt* transvaser, verser, décanter.
 Decanter, s. *dē-kān'tēr*, flacon, m.; carafe, f.
 Decapitate, va. *dē-kāp'i-tāt*, décapiter, trancher la tête.
 Decapitation, s. *dē-kāp-i-tāt'shūn*, décapitation, f.
 Decay, s. *dē-kā*, déclin, déperissement, m.; décadence, chute, ruine, f.
 —, vn. déchoir, diminuer, s'abâtardir, être mal dans ses affaires; s'user, vieillir; se gâter; se flétrir; se ternir.
 Decayedness, s. *dē-kā'ēd-nēs*, affaiblissement, état de décadence, état délabré, m.
 Decayer, s. *dē-kā'ēr*, qui cause la décadence ou la ruine.
 Decaying, adj. *dē-kā'ing*, caduc, uque.
 Decease, s. *dē-sēs*, mort, f.; décès, m.
 —, vn. mourir, décéder.
 Deceit, s. *dē-sēt*, fraude, imposture, f.
 Deceitful, adj. *dē-sēt'fūl*, trompeur, euse; frauduleux, euse.
 Deceitfully, adv. *dē-sēt'fūl-lī*, frauduleusement.
 Deceitfulness, s. *dē-sēt'fūl-nēs*, déception, tromperie, f.
 Deceitless, adj. *dē-sēt'lēs*, naïf, ivo; pur, e; loyal, e.
 Deceivable, adj. *dē-sēv'ā-bl*, décevable, trompeur, euse.
 Deceive, va. *dē-sēv'*, tromper, abuser.
 Deceiver, s. *dē-sēv'ēr*, trompeur, euse; fourbe, m.
 December, s. *dē-sēm'bēr*, décembre, m.
 Decemviral, adj. *dē-sēm'vī-rāl*, decemviral, e.
 Decemvirate, s. *dē-sēm'vī-rāt*, decemvirat, m.
 Decemvir, s. *dē-sēm'vīr*, decemvir, m.
 Decency, s. *dē'sēm-sī*, bienséance, décence, convenance, f.; décorum, m.
 Decennial, adj. *dē-sēm-nī-āl*, décennal, e; dix ans.
 Decant, adj. *dē'sēm*, bienséant, e; décent, e; convenable, honnête, passable.
 Decently, adv. *dē-sēm-lī*, décentement, convenablement, honnêtement, passablement.
 Decentness, s. *dē'sēm-nēs*, décence, bienséance, convenance, f.; décorum, m.
 Deceptibility, s. *dē-sēp-tī-bil'i-tī*, simplicité, f.
 Deceptible, adj. *dē-sēp'tī-bl*, décevable, trompeur, euse.
 Deception, s. *dē-sēp'shūn*, tromperie, fraude, f.
 Deceptive, Deceptory, adj. *dē-sēp'shūs*, *dē-sēp-tō-rī*, trompeur, euse.
 Deceptive, adj. *dē-sēp'tiv*, décevable, déceptif, ivo; trompeur, euse.
 Decern, va. *dē-sēr'n*, discerner, distinguer, juger, adjuger, décerner, donner.
 Decerpt, adj. *dē-sērpt'*, extrait, e; enlevé, e.
 Decerptible, adj. *dē-sērpt'ī-bl*, qui peut être enlevé, e.
 Decerption, s. *dē-sērpt'shūn*, enlèvement, m.; extraction, f.
 Decertation, s. *dē-sēr-tāt'shūn*, lutte, contestation, dispute, f.; combat, m.
 Decession, s. *dē-sēs'hūn*, départ, m.; sortie, f.
 Decharm, va. *dē-tshārm*, désenchanter.
 Decidable, adj. *dē-sid'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être décidé, résolu.
 Decide, va. *dē-sid'*, décider, terminer, vider.
 Decided, adj. *dē-sid'ēd*, décidé, e; terminé, e; décisif, ivo.
 Decidedly, adv. *dē'sid'ēd-lī*, décidément, sans contredit, incontestablement.
 Decidence, s. *dē'sī-dēns*, décadence, chute, f.
 Decider, s. *dē-sid'ēr*, arbitre, juge, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me. ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Deciduous, adj. *dē-sīd'ū-ūs*, caduc, uque.
 Decimal, e, adj. *dēs'i-māl*, décimal, e.
 Decimate, va. *dēs'i-māt*, décimer, dimer. [f.
 Decimation, s. *dēs'i-mā'shūn*, décimation, dlme,
 Decimator, s. *dēs'i-mā-tōr*, décimateur, m.
 Decipher, va. *dē-sī'fēr*, déchiffrer.
 Decipherer, s. *dē-sī'fēr-ēr*, déchiffreur, m.
 Decision, s. *dēs'izh'ūn*, décision, détermination,
 fermeté, f.; caractère, m.
 Decisive, adj. *dē-sī'siv*, décisif, ive.
 Decisively, adv. *dē-sī'siv'lŷ*, décisivement.
 Decisiveness, s. *dē-sī'siv-nēs*, caractère déci-
 sif, m.; qualité décisive, f.
 Deck, s. *dēk*, pont, m.; (lower —) franc tillac, m.;
 (quarter —) tillac, m.
 —, va. parer, orner, embellir.
 Decker, s. *dēk'ēr*, celui qui orne, vaisseau
 ponté, m. (nav.)
 Declaim, va. *dē-klām'*, défendre, déclamer, ha-
 ranger.
 Declaimer, s. *dē-klām'ēr*, déclamateur, m.
 Declaiming, s. *dē-klām'ing*, déclamation, dé-
 fense, f.; appel, m.
 Declamation, s. *dēk-lā-mā'shūn*, déclamation, f.
 Declamator, s. *dēk-lā-mā'tōr*, déclamateur, m.
 Declamatory, adj. *dē-klām'ā-tō-rŷ*, déclama-
 toire.
 Declarable, adj. *dē-klār'ā-bl*, qu'on peut prouver.
 Declaration, s. *dēk-lā-rā'shūn*, déclaration, f.;
 aveu, arrêt, m.
 Declarative, adj. *dē-klār'ā-tiv*, déclaratif, ive.
 Declaratorily, adv. *dē-klār'ā-tō-rī-ly*, par dé-
 claration.
 Declaratory, adj. *dē-klār'ā-tō-rŷ*, déclaratoire.
 Declare, va. *dē-klār'*, déclarer, avouer, faire
 connaître.
 Declaration, s. *dē-klār'mēt*, déclaration, f.
 Declarer, s. *dē-klār'ēr*, celui qui déclare.
 Declaring, s. *dē-klār'ing*, déclaration, f.
 Declension, s. *dē-klēn'shūn*, déclinaison, f.;
 (— of a state) décadence, f.
 Declinable, adj. *dē-klī'nā-bl*, déclinable.
 Declination, s. *dēk-lī-nā'shūn*, déclin, m.; dé-
 clinaison, f.
 Declinator, Declinatory, s. *dēk-lī-nā'tōr*, *dē-
 klīn'ā-tō-rŷ*, déclinatoire, m.
 Decline, s. *dē-klīn'*, déclin, m.; (— of manners)
 relâchement, m.; (— of the sun) déclinaison, f.
 —, va. and vn. décliner, refuser, baisser, s'a-
 baisser, être sur son déclin, éviter, éluder;
 (— a noun) décliner un nom.
 Declivity, s. *dē-klīv'itŷ*, pente, f.; penchant, m.
 Decoat, va. *dē-kōkt'*, faire bouillir.
 Decoctible, adj. *dē-kōk'tī-bl*, qu'on peut faire
 bouillir.
 Decoction, s. *dē-kōk'shūn*, décoction, f.
 Decollate, va. *dē-kōl'lāt*, décoller.
 Decollation, s. *dēk-ōl-lā'shūn*, décollation, f.
 Decoloration, s. *dē-kōl'ō-rā'shūn*, décoloration, f.
 Decompose, va. *dē-kōm-pōz'*, décomposer.
 Decomposite, adj. *dē-kōm-pōz'it*, décomposé, e;
 recomposé, e.
 Decomposition, s. *dē-kōm-pō-zī'shūn*, décompo-
 sition, f.
 Decom-pound, va. *dē-kōm-pōūd'*, décomposer,
 recomposer.
 Decom-poundable, adj. *dē-kōm-pōūd'ā-bl*, sus-
 ceptible d'être décomposé.
 Decorate, va. *dēk'ō-rāt*, décorer, orner.
 Decoration, s. *dēk'ō-rā'shūn*, décoration, f.
 Decorative, adj. *dēk'ō-rā'tiv*, de décoration.
 Decorator, s. *dēk'ō-rā-tōr*, décorateur, m.
 Decorous, adj. *dē-kō'rūs*, bienséant, e; conve-
 nable.

Decorously, adv. *dē-kō'rūs-lŷ*, déceument, con-
 venablement.
 Decorticate, va. *dē-kōr'tī-kāt*, ôter l'écorce.
 Decortication, s. *dē-kōr-tī-kā'shūn*, decortica-
 tion, f.
 Decorum, s. *dē-kō'rūm*, bienséance, f.
 Decoy, va. *dē-kō'y*, leurrer, attirer.
 —, s. leurre, m.; (— duck) canard dressé au
 leurre, m.
 Decrease, s. *dē-krēs'*, diminution, f.; (— of the
 moon) déclin, m.; (— of days) décroissement,
 —, vn. diminuer, décroître. [m.
 Decree, s. *dē-krē'*, décret, arrêt, édit, statut,
 dogme, précepte, dessein, projet, m.; sen-
 tence, opinion, ordonnance, f.
 —, va. and vn. ordonner, décréter, arrêter.
 Decrement, s. *dēk'rē-mēt*, déchet, m.; diminu-
 tion, f.
 Decrepid, adj. *dē-krēp'it*, décrépité, e; cassé de
 vieillesse.
 Decrepitate, va. *dē-krēp'itāt*, faire décrépiter.
 Decrepitness, Decrepitude, s. *dē-krēp'it-nēs*,
dē-krēp'itūd, décrépitude, f.
 Decretal, adj. *dē-krē'tāl*, décrétal, e.
 Decretals, s. *dē-krē'tāls*, décrétales, f. pl.
 Decretion, s. *dē-krē'shūn*, décroissement, m.;
 diminution, décadence, f.
 Decretist, s. *dē-krē'tist*, celui qui étudie les
 décrétales.
 Decretorily, adv. *dēk-rē'tō-rī-lŷ*, sommaire-
 ment, catégoriquement.
 Decretory, adj. *dēk'rē-tō-rŷ*, définitif, ive.
 Decrial, s. *dē-krī'al*, censure, critique, f.
 Decrier, s. *dē-krī'ēr*, celui qui décrie.
 Decrown, va. *dē-krōūn'*, enlever la couronne,
 découronner.
 Decrowning, s. *dē-krōūn'ing*, l'action de dé-
 couronner, f.
 Decry, va. and vn. *dē-krŷ'*, décrier, médire.
 Decubation, s. *dēk-ū-bā'shūn*, l'action de se
 coucher, f.
 Decumbence, Decumbency, s. *dē-kūm'bēns*, *dē-
 kūm'bēn-sŷ*, coucher, m.
 Decumbent, adj. *dē-kūm'bēt*, decumbent, e;
 décombant, e.
 Decumbiture, s. *dē-kūm'vī-tūr*, le temps où
 un homme malade se met au lit, m.
 Decuple, adj. *dēk'ū-pl*, décuple, dix fois.
 Decurion, s. *dē-kūr'i-ūn*, decurion, m.
 Decurrent, adj. *dē-kūr'rēt*, decurrent, e.
 Decursion, s. *dē-kūr'shūn*, décours, m.
 Decury, s. *dēk'ū-rŷ*, decurie, f.
 Decussate, va. *dē-kūs'sāt*, découper, intersecter.
 Decussation, s. *dē-kūs-sā'shūn*, décussation, f.
 Dedecorate, va. *dē-dēk'ō-rāt*, tacher, injurier.
 Dedentition, s. *dē-dēn-tī'shūn*, perte de dents, f.
 Dedicate, va. *dēd'ī-kāt*, dédier; (— a church)
 faire la dédicace.
 —, adj. dédié, e.
 Dedication, s. *dēd'ī-kā'shūn*, dédicace, consé-
 cration, f.
 Dedicator, s. *dēd'ī-kā-tōr*, dédicateur, trice.
 Dedictory, adj. *dēd'ī-kā-tō-rŷ*, dédicatoire, vo-
 tif, ive.
 Dedition, s. *dēd'ī'shūn*, reddition, f.
 Deduce, va. and vn. *dē-dūs'*, déduire, inférer,
 faire dériver.
 Deducement, s. *dē-dūs'mēt*, conséquence, f.
 Deducible, adj. *dē-dū'sī-bl*, qu'on peut déduire,
 inférer.
 Deduct, va. *dē-dūkt'*, déduire, prélever, défal-
 quer, rabattre.
 Deduction, s. *dē-dūk'shūn*, déduction, consé-
 quence, f.; (— of money) rabais, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Deductive, adj. *dē-dū'ktiv*, conséquent, e.
Deductively, adv. *dē-dū'ktiv-lī*, conséquement.
Deed, s. *dēd*, action, f.; acte, fait, m. [e].
Deedless, adj. *dēd'lē*, indolent, e; languissant.
Deem, va. and vn. *dēm*, juger, estimer, penser.
Deep, s. *dēp*, mer, f.; abîme, m.
—, adj. profond, e; grand, e; haut, e; chargé, e; rusé, e; caché, e; foncé, e; (— *feiches*) menées secrètes, f. pl.; (— *mourning*) grand deuil, m.
Deep-drawing, adj. *dēp-drā'ing*, qui tire beaucoup d'eau.
Deepen, va. *dēp'n*, enfoncer, creuser, obscurcir, approfondir.
Deeply, adv. *dēp'lī*, profondément, bien avant, fort, extrêmement; (— *in debt*) accablé de dettes; fort endetté.
Deep-mouthed, adj. *dēp'mōūthd*, de grand abri.
Deep-musing, adj. *dēp-mūs'ing*, contemplatif, ive; absorbe dans ses pensées.
Deepness, s. *dēp'nēs*, profondeur, f.
Deep-read, adj. *dēp'rēd*, profondément versé, e.
Deer, s. *dēr*, bête fauve, f.; daim, cerf, m.
Deer-stalking, s. *dēr-stāk'ing*, chasse de bêtes fauves, de daims, f.
Deface, va. *dē-fās*, défigurer, effacer, gâter, ruiner.
Defacement, s. *dē-fās'mēt*, destruction, f.
Defacer, s. *dē-fā'sēr*, destructeur, trice.
Defailance, s. *dē-fāl'āns*, défaut, m.; défail-
lance, f.
Defalcate, va. *dē-fāl'kā*, défalquer, abrégier, retrancher.
Defalcation, s. *dē-fāl-kā'shūn*, défalcation, di-
minution, f.
Defamation, s. *dēf-d-mā'shūn*, diffamation, f.
Defamatory, adj. *dē-fūm'ā-tō-rī*, diffamatoire.
Defame, va. *dē-fūm*, diffamer, décrier.
Defamer, s. *dē-fām'ēr*, diffamateur, m.
Defaming, s. *dē-fām'ing*, l'action de diffamer, diffamation, f.
Defatigable, adj. *dē-fāt'i-gā-bl*, susceptible d'être fatigué, de se fatiguer.
Defatigate, va. *dē-fāt'i-gāt*, fatiguer, lasser.
Defatigation, s. *dē-fāt-i-gā'shūn*, fatigue, f.
Default, s. *dē-fālt*, défaut, vice, m.
Defaulted, adj. *dē-fālt'ēd*, condamné par défaut, défectueux, euse.
Defaulter, s. *dē-fālt'ēr*, délinquant, celui qui manque à son devoir.
Defeasance, s. *dē-fē'sāns*, contre-lettre, annulation, défaite, f.
Defensible, adj. *dē-fēz'i-bl*, qui peut être défait.
Defeat, s. *dē-fēt*, défaite, déroute, f.
—, va. *dēfāt*, mettre en déroute, battre, annuler; (— *a design*) faire échouer.
Defecate, va. *dēf'ē-kāt*, raffiner, clarifier.
Defecation, s. *dēf-ē-kā'shūn*, raffinage, m.
Defect, s. *dē-fēkt*, défaut, m.; tache, f.
Defectible, adj. *dē-fēkt'i-bl*, imparfait, e.
Defectibility, s. *dē-fēkt-i-bl'i-lī*, défaut, man-
que, m.
Defection, s. *dē-fēk'shūn*, defection, révolte, f.
Defective, adj. *dē-fēkt'iv*, défectueux, euse; dé-
fectif, ive.
Defectively, adv. *dē-fēkt'iv-lī*, d'une manière
incomplète, imparfaite.
Defectiveness, s. *dē-fēkt'iv-nēs*, défectuosité, f.
Defectuous, adj. *dē-fēkt'ū-ūs*, défectueux, euse;
imparfait, e; défectif, ive.
Defence, s. *dē-fēns*, défense, protection, f.
Defenced, adj. *dē-fēn'sēd*, fortifié, e.
Defenceless, adj. *dē-fēns'lēs*, sans défense.

Defencelessness, s. *dē-fēns'lēs'nēs*, dénûment,
m.; impuissance, f.
Defend, va. *dē-fēnd*, défendre, soutenir, pro-
téger.
Defendable, adj. *dē-fēnd'ā-bl*, qui peut se justi-
fier, tenable.
Defendant, s. *dē-fēnd'ānt*, défendeur, eresse.
Defender, s. *dē-fēnd'ēr*, protecteur, trice; dé-
fenseur, m.
Defensive, s. *dē-fēn'sā-tiv*, défense, garde, f.;
contre-poison, m.
Defensible, adj. *dē-fēn'si-bl*, tenable, qui se
peut justifier, raisonnable.
Defensive, adj. *dē-fēn'siv*, défensif, ive.
—, s. défensive, f.
Defensively, adv. *dē-fēn'siv-lī*, sur la défensive.
Defer, va. and vn. *dē-fēr*, différer, remettre,
déferer, s'en rapporter.
Deference, s. *dēf'ēr-ēns*, déférence, f.; égard, m.
Deferent, adj. *dēf'ēr-ēt*, qui transporte, qui
conduit.
—, s. véhicule, canal, m.
Deferential, adj. *dēf'ēr-ēn'shāl*, plein de défo-
rence, d'égards.
Deferment, s. *dē-fēr'mēt*, délai, m.; remise, f.
Deferrer, s. *dē-fēr'rēr*, celui qui retarde, qui
renvoie l'exécution d'un dessin.
Defiance, s. *dē-fī'āns*, appel, défi, m.
Defiatory, adj. *dē-fī'ā-tō-rī*, de défi.
Deficiency, s. *dē-fī'shēns*, *dē-fī'-
shēn-sī*, manque, défaut, m.
Deficient, adj. *dē-fī'shēt*, défectueux, euse;
insolvable.
Deficit, s. *dēf'i-sīt*, déficit, m.
Defier, s. *dē-fī'ēr*, celui qui défie.
Defile, s. *dē-fīl*, défilé, détroit, passage, m.
—, va. and vn. souiller, tacher, défilier, cor-
rompre.
Defilement, s. *dē-fīl'mēt*, souillure, f.
Defiler, s. *dē-fīl'ēr*, corrompeur, trice.
Definable, adj. *dē-fīn'ā-bl*, qui peut être défini.
Define, va. and vn. *dē-fīn*, définir, déterminer.
Definer, s. *dē-fīn'ēr*, celui qui définit, déter-
mine, juge, décide.
Definite, adj. *dēf'i-nīt*, défini, e; certain, e.
Definitely, adv. *dēf'i-nīt-lī*, d'une manière dé-
terminée. [tude, f.
Definiteness, s. *dēf'i-nīt-nēs*, précision, exacti-
Definition, s. *dēf'i-nī'shūn*, définition, f.
Definitive, adj. *dē-fīn'i-tiv*, définitif, ive.
Definitively, adv. *dē-fīn'i-tiv-lī*, définitive-
ment.
Definitiveness, s. *dē-fīn'i-tiv-nēs*, décision, f.
Deflagrable, s. *dēf-lā-grā-bīl'i-tī*, qualité
combustible, f.
Deflagrate, va. *dēf-lā-grāt*, faire brûler avec
flamme.
Deflagration, s. *dēf-lā-grā'shūn*, déflagration, f.
Deflect, vn. *dē-flēkt*, dévier, détourner.
Deflection, s. *dē-flēk'shūn*, *dē-flēk'-
shūr*, déviation, déclinaison, f.
Defloration, s. *dēf-lō-rā'shūn*, défloration, f.
Deflower, va. *dē-flōūr*, déflorer, déflorer.
Deflowerer, s. *dē-flōūr'ēr*, celui qui déflore.
Deflow, va. *dē-flō*, couler.
Defluous, adj. *dēfl'ū-ūs*, découlant, e.
Deflux, s. *dē-flūks*, écoulement, m.
Defluxion, s. *dē-flūks'shūn*, fluxion, f.; débord, m.
Defecation, s. *dēf-ē-dō'shūn*, souillure, f.
Deforce, va. *dē-fōrs*, déposséder, évincer, dé-
tenir.
Deforcement, s. *dē-fōrs'mēt*, usurpation, dé-
tention, f.

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Deform, adj. *dē-fōrm'*, difforme, défiguré, e.
—, va. défigurer, déformer.

Deformation, s. *dēf-ōr-mā'shūn*, enlaidissement, m.

Deformed, adj. *dē-fōrmd'*, défiguré, e; difforme.

Deformedly, adv. *dē-fōrm'ēd-lī*, d'une manière difforme.

Deformeness, s. *dē-fōrm'ēd-nēs*, laideur, f.

Deformer, s. *dē-fōrm'ēr*, déformateur, trice.

Deformity, s. *dē-fōr'm'i-tī*, difformité, laideur, f.

Deforsor, s. *dē-fōr'sōr*, usurpateur, détenteur, m.

Defraud, va. *dē-frād'*, frauder, frustrer, priver.

Defraudation, Defraudment, s. *dē-frā-dā'shūn*, *dēfrād'mēt*, action de frauder, de tromper, f.

Defrauder, s. *dē-frād'ēr*, trompeur, fourbe, m.

Defray, va. *dē-frā'*, défrayer, payer.

Defrayer, s. *dē-frā'ēr*, celui qui défraie.

Defrayment, s. *dē-frā'mēt*, défrai, m.

Defy, adj. *dēft*, joli, e; adroit, e; lesté.

Defyly, adv. *dēft'lī*, joliment, adroitement.

Defness, s. *dēft'nēs*, adresse, gentillesse, f.

Defunct, s. *dē-fūngkt'*, défunt, e; feu, e.

Defunction, s. *dē-fūngkt'shūn*, mort, f.

Defy, va. *dē-fī'*, défier, braver.

Degeneracy, s. *dē-jēn'ēr-ā-sī*, dégénération, dépravation, f.; abâtardissement, m.; déprissement, m.

Degenerate, adj. *dē-jēn'ēr-āt*, dégénéré, e.

—, vn. dégénérer, s'abâtardir.

Degenerately, adv. *dē-jēn'ēr-āt-lī*, lâchement, indignement.

Degenerateness, s. *dē-jēn'ēr-āt-nēs*, dépravation, f.; abâtardissement, m.

Degeneration, s. *dē-jēn'ēr-ā'shūn*, corruption, f.

Degenerous, adj. *dē-jēn'ēr-ūs*, infâme, vil, e.

Degenerously, adv. *dē-jēn'ēr-ūs-lī*, d'une manière basse, infâme, lâche.

Deglutition, s. *dēg-lū-tī'shūn*, déglutition, f.

Degradation, s. *dē-grā-dā'shūn*, dégradation, f.

Degrade, va. and vn. *dē-grād'*, dégrader, avilir.

Degradement, s. *dē-grād'mēt*, dégradation, f.

Degradingly, adv. *dē-grād'ing-lī*, d'une manière dégradante.

Degree, s. *dē-grē*, degré, rang, m.

Degustation, s. *dēg-ūs-tā'shūn*, dégustation, f.

Dehort, va. *dē-hōrt'*, dissuader, déconseiller.

Dehortation, s. *dē-hōr-tā'shūn*, dissuasion, f.

Dehortatory, adj. *dē-hōr'tā-tō-rī*, propre à dissuader.

Dehorter, s. *dē-hōrt'ēr*, celui qui dissuade.

Deicide, s. *dē-i-sīd*, déicide, m. [frique.

Deifical, adj. *dē-i-fī-kāl*, divin, e; qui déifie, déi-

fication, f. *dē-i-fī-kā'shūn*, apothéose, déi-

fication, f.

Deifier, s. *dē-i-fī'ēr*, qui déifie.

Deiform, adj. *dē-i-fōrm*, divin, e; céleste.

Deify, va. *dē-i-fī'*, déifier, adorer. [mettre.

Deign, va. *dān*, prendre la peine, daigner, per-

deintégrer, va. *dē-in'tē-grāt*, diminuer.

Deism, s. *dē-izm*, déisme, m.

Deist, s. *dē-ist*, déiste, m. [istes.

Deistical, adj. *dē-is'tī-kāl*, qui regarde les dé-

Deity, s. *dē-i-tī*, divinité, déesse, f.

Deject, adj. *dē-jēkt*, abattu, e; affligé, e.

—, va. abattre, affliger.

Dejectedly, adv. *dē-jēkt'ēd-lī*, tristement.

Dejectedness, s. *dē-jēkt'ēd-nēs*, abattement, m.

Dejection, s. *dē-jēkt'shūn*, abattement, m.; consternation, déjection, f. [jection.

Dejectory, adj. *dē-jēkt'ō-rī*, qui facilite la dé-

Dejecture, s. *dē-jēkt'tūr*, déjection, f.; excré-

ment, m.

Delaceration, s. *dē-lās-ēr-ā'shūn*, déchirement,

Delapsed, adj. *dē-lāps'*, tombé, e; passé, e. [m.

Delapsion, s. *dē-lāp'shūn*, déplacement, m.; des-

cente, f.

Delate, va. *dē-lāt'*, transporter, dénoncer.

Delation, s. *dē-lā'shūn*, accusation, f.

Delator, s. *dē-lā'tōr*, accusateur, trice; espion, infâme coquin, m.

Delay, s. *dē-lā'*, délai, retard, m.; longueur, f.

—, va. and vn. différer, remettre.

Delayer, s. *dē-lā'ēr*, temporisateur, m.

Deleable, adj. *dēl'ē-bl*, effaçable.

Delectable, adj. *dē-lēk'ā-bl*, délectable.

Delectableness, s. *dē-lēk'ā-bl-nēs*, agrément, plaisir, m.

Delectably, adv. *dē-lēk'ā-blī*, délicieusement.

Delection, s. *dē-lēk-lā'shūn*, délection, f.

Delegate, adj. and s. *dēl'ē-gāt*, délégué, e; dé-

puté, m.

—, va. déléguer, députer.

Delegation, s. *dēl'ē-gā'shūn*, délégation, f.

Delete, va. *dē-lēt'*, effacer, raturer.

Deleterious, Deletory, adj. *dēl'ē-tēr'ī-ūs*, *dēl'ē-tēr-y*, déletère.

Deletion, s. *dē-lē'shūn*, rature, destruction, f.

Deletory, adj. *dēl'ē-tō-rī*, ce qui lave; ce qui efface.

Delf, s. *dēlf*, mine, carrière, f.

Delibation, s. *dēl-i-bā'shūn*, goût, essai, m.; légère teinture, f.

Deliberate, adj. *dē-līb'ēr-āt*, prudent, e; avisé, e; sage.

—, va. and m. délibérer, examiner, peser.

Deliberately, adv. *dē-līb'ēr-āt-lī*, mûrement, de propos délibéré.

Deliberateness, s. *dē-līb'ēr-āt-nēs*, circonspec-

tion, f. [réflexion, f.

Deliberation, s. *dē-līb'ēr-ā'shūn*, délibération,

Deliberative, adj. *dē-līb'ēr-ā-tīv*, délibératif, ive.

Deliberatively, adv. *dē-līb'ēr-ā-tīv-lī*, prudem-

ment, sagement, à dessein.

Delicacy, s. *dēl'i-kā-sī*, délicatesse, friandise, f.

Delicate, adj. *dēl'i-kāt*, délicat, e; exquis, e; agréable.

Delicately, adv. *dēl'i-kāt-lī*, délicatement.

Delicateness, s. *dēl'i-kāt-nēs*, délicatesse, f.

Delicious, adj. *dē-lī'shūs*, délicieux, euse.

Deliciously, adv. *dē-lī'shūs-lī*, délicieusement.

Deliciousness, s. *dē-lī'shūs-nēs*, délices, f. pl.:

volupté, f.; charme, m.

Deligation, s. *dēl-i-gā'shūn*, bandage, m.

Delight, s. *dē-līt'*, délices, f. pl.; plaisir, m.

—, va. and vn. plaire, délecter, aimer, réjouir, récréer.

Delightful, adj. *dē-līt'fāl*, délectable, charmant, e.

Delightfully, adv. *dē-līt'fāl-lī*, délicieusement.

Delightfulness, s. *dē-līt'fāl-nēs*, agrément, m.

Delightless, adj. *dē-līt'lēs*, sans charme.

Delightsome, adj. *dē-līt'sūm*, agréable, délici-

eux, euse. [m.

Delightsomeness, s. *dē-līt'sūm-nēs*, agrément,

Delineament, s. *dē-līn'ē-ā-mēt*, représentation, image, f.

Delineate, va. *dē-līn'ē-āt*, crayonner, tracer.

Delineation, s. *dē-līn'ē-ā'shūn*, délinéation, f.

Delinquency, s. *dē-līng'kwēn-sī*, délit, crime, m.

Delinquent, s. *dē-līng'kwēt*, délinquant, e.

Deliquate, vn. *dēl'i-kwāt*, se fondre, se dissoudre.

Deliquation, s. *dēl-i-kwāt'shūn*, fonte, dissolution, f.

Deliquium, s. *dē-līk-wi-ūm*, défaillance, syn-

cope, f.

Delirament, s. *dē-līr'ā-mēt*, délire, m.

Delirancy, Deliration, s. *dē-līr'ān-sī*, *dēl-i-rā'shūn*, délire, m.; folie, f. [folle, f.

Delirious, adj. *dē-līr'ī-ūs*, en délire, fou, m.;

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- Deliriousness, s. *dē-līr'ī-ūs-nēs*, état de délire; délire, m.
- Delirium, s. *dē-līr'ī-ūm*, délire, m.
- Delitescence, s. *dē-lī-tēs'sēs*, retraite, f.
- Deliver, va. and vn. *dē-liv'ēr*, délivrer, livrer, prononcer, s'énoncer, exprimer, accoucher, remettre; (— in) délivrer, donner; (— in trust) confier; (— up) livrer, remettre, rendre.
- Deliverance, s. *dē-liv'ēr-āns*, délivrance, f.; accouchement, m.
- Deliverer, s. *dē-liv'ēr-ēr*, libérateur, trice; orateur, m.
- Delivery, s. *dē-liv'ēr-y*, livraison, f.; débit oratoire, accouchement, m.
- Dell, s. *dēl*, fossé, vallon, m.
- Delta, s. *dēl'tā*, delta, m.
- Deltoid, adj. *dēl'tōid*, deltoïde.
- Deludable, adj. *dē-lūd'ā-bl*, qu'on peut duper.
- Delude, va. *dē-lūd'*, jouer, séduire.
- Deluder, s. *dē-lūd'ēr*, séducteur, trice; fourbe, m.
- Deluding, s. *dē-lūd'ing*, tromperie, fausseté, séduction, f.
- Deluge, s. *dēl'ūdj*, déluge, m.; inondation, f. —, va. inonder, noyer.
- Delusion, s. *dē-lū'shūn*, illusion, f.; prestige, m.
- Delusive, Delusory, adj. *dē-lū'siv*, *dē-lū'sō-rj*, illusoire.
- Delusiveness, s. *dē-lū'siv-nēs*, caractère trompeur, m.
- Delve, va. *dēlv*, creuser, fouir.
- Delver, s. *dēl'vēr*, mineur, m.; celui qui creuse.
- Demagogue, s. *dēm'ā-gōg*, démagogue, m.
- Demain, Demeane, s. *dēm'ān'*, domaine, m.; propriété, f.
- Demand, s. *dēm'ānd'*, demande, requête, f. —, va. demander, réclamer.
- Demandable, adj. *dēm'ānd'ā-bl*, réclamable.
- Demandant, s. *dēm'ānd'ānt*, demandeur, m.; demanderesse, f.
- Demandeur, s. *dēm'ānd'ēr*, demandeur, eresse.
- Demarcation, s. *dēm-mār-kā'shūn*, démarcation, f.
- Demean, vn. se comporter, agir.
- Demeanour, s. *dēm-mēn'ūr*, conduite, f.; maintien, m.
- Demented, va. *dēm-mēn'tāi*, devenir fou, perdre l'esprit.
- Dementation, s. *dēm-mēn-tā'shūn*, folie, allénation d'esprit, f.
- Demerge, va. *dēm-mērdj*, plonger.
- Demerit, s. *dēm-mēr'it*, démerite, m.
- Demersed, adj. *dēm-mērs'd*, plongé, e; noyé, e.
- Demersion, s. *dēm-mēr'shūn*, immersion, f.
- Demi, adj. *dēm'i*, demi, e; (— man) damoiseau, m.; (— cannon) bâtarde, f.; (— devil) demi-diable, m.; (— god) demi-dieu, m.; (— jan) dame-jeanne, f.; (— lance) angon, m.; (— lune) demi-lune (mil.), f.; (— natured) participant de, presque homogene; (— rep) demi-vertu, f.; (— wolf) chien-loup, m.
- Demise, s. *dēm-mis'*, décès, m.; mort, f. —, va. léguer; (— by lease) donner à ferme.
- Demiss, Demissive, adj. *dēm-mis*, *dēm-mis'siv*, humble, soumis, e.
- Demission, s. *dēm-missh'ūn*, relâchement, m.
- Demit, va. *dēm-mit'*, démettre, ôter.
- Democracy, s. *dēm-mōk'rā-sj*, démocratie, f.
- Democrat, Democratist, s. *dēm'ō-krāt*, *dēm-mōk'rā-tist*, démocrate, m.
- Democratic, Democritical, adj. *dēm'ō-krāt'ik*, *dēm'ō-krāt'ī-kāl*, démocratique, populaire.
- Democratically, adv. *dēm'ō-krāt'ī-kāl'ly*, démocratiquement.
- Demolish, va. *dēm-mōl'ish*, démolir, raser.
- Demolisher, s. *dēm-mōl'ish-ēr*, démolisseur, m.
- Demolishment, s. *dēm-mōl'ish-mēnt*, démolition, f.
- Demolition, s. *dēm'ō-lī'shūn*, démolition, f.
- Demon, s. *dēm'mōn*, démon, diable, m.
- Demoness, s. *dēm'mōn-ēs*, déesse, f.
- Demoniac, adj. and s. *dēm'mōn'ī-āk*, démoniaque, énergumène.
- Demoniacal, adj. *dēm'ō-nī'ā-kāl*, diabolique.
- Demonian, adj. *dēm'mōn'ī-ān*, diabolique.
- Demonolatry, s. *dēm'mōn-ōl'ā-trj*, démonolâtrie, f.
- Demonology, s. *dēm'mōn-ōl'j-jj*, démonologie, f.
- Demonomist, s. *dēm'mōn'ō-mist*, démonolâtre, m.
- Demonomy, s. *dēm'mōn'ō-mj*, démonolâtrie, f.
- Demonship, s. *dēm'mōn-shīp*, grade, m., dignité de démon, f.
- Demonstrable, adj. *dēm'mōn'strā-bl*, démontrable.
- Demonstrableness, s. *dēm'mōn'strā-bl-nēs*, qualité d'être susceptible de démonstration, f.
- Demonstrably, adv. *dēm'mōn'strā-blj*, démonstrativement, clairement.
- Demonstrate, va. *dēm'mōn'strāt*, démontrer.
- Demonstration, s. *dēm'ōn'strā'shūn*, démonstration, f.
- Demonstrative, adj. *dēm'mōn'strā-tiv*, démonstratif, ive.
- Demonstratively, adv. *dēm'mōn'strā-tiv-ly*, démonstrativement.
- Demonstrator, s. *dēm'ōn'strā-tōr*, démonstrateur, m.
- Demoralization, s. *dēm'mōrāl-ī-sā'shūn*, démoralisation, f.
- Demoralize, va. *dēm'mōrāl-iz*, démoraliser.
- Demulcent, adj. *dēm-māl'sēnt*, adoucissant, e.
- Demur, s. *dēm-mūr*, hésitation, f.; doute, m. —, va. and vn. hésiter, différer, alléguer.
- Demure, adj. *dēm-mūr*, froid, e; grave, décent, e.
- Demurely, adv. *dēm-mūr-ly*, froidement.
- Demureness, s. *dēm-mūr'nēs*, froideur, modestie, f.
- Demurrage, s. *dēm-mūr'rādj*, sursis, m.
- Demurrer, s. *dēm-mūr'rēr*, retard, sursis, m.
- Den, s. *dēn*, caverne, f.; antre, m.
- Denary, s. *dēn'ā-rj*, dizaine, f. [iser.
- Denationalize, va. *dē-nā'shūn-āl-iz*, dénationaliser.
- Deniable, adj. *dē-nī'ā-bl*, récusable, niable.
- Denial, s. *dē-nī'āl*, refus, déni, m.; rebuffade, f.
- Denier, s. *dē-nī'ēr*, celui qui nie.
- Denigrate, va. *dēm'ī-grāt*, noircir, calomnier.
- Denigration, s. *dēm'ī-grā'shūn*, calomnie, médisance, f.
- Denizen, s. *dēn'ī-sēn*, citoyen, ne; habitant, m.
- Denization, s. *dēn'ī-sā'shūn*, affranchissement, m.; naturalisation, f.
- Denominable, adj. *dēm-nōm'ī-nā-bl*, susceptible de telle ou telle dénomination.
- Denominate, va. *dēm-nōm'ī-nāt*, nommer, appeler.
- Denomination, s. *dēm-nōm'ī-nā'shūn*, dénomination, f. [tif, ive.
- Denominative, adj. *dēm-nōm'ī-nā-tiv*, dénomina-
- Denominator, s. *dēm-nōm'ī-nā-tōr*, dénominateur, m.
- Denotable, adj. *dēm-nō'tā-bl*, susceptible d'être dénoté, remarqué. [m.
- Denotation, s. *dēm'ō-tā'shūn*, marque, f.; signe.
- Denotative, adj. *dēm-nō'tā-tiv*, qui marque, marqué, e.
- Denote, va. *dēm-nōt'*, dénoter, marquer.
- Denotement, s. *dēm-nōt'mēnt*, signe, indice, m.
- Denounce, va. *dēm-nōūns*, dénoncer; (— war) déclarer la guerre. [tion, f.
- Denouncement, s. *dēm-nōūns'mēnt*, dénonciation.
- Denouncer, s. *dēm-nōūns'ēr*, dénonciateur, trice.
- Dense, adj. *dēns*, dense, épais, se.

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Density, s. *dēn'sī-tŷ*, densité, épaisseur, f.
 Dental, adj. *dēnt'āl*, dental, e.
 Denticulated, adj. *dēn-tīk'ū-lā-tŷ-d*, dentelé, e.
 Denticulation, s. *dēn-tīk'ū-lā'shūn*, dentelure, f.
 Dentifrice, s. *dēn'tī-frīs*, dentifrice, m.
 Dentist, s. *dēn'tist*, dentiste, m.
 Dentition, s. *dēn-tī'shūn*, la pousse des dents, f.
 Denudate, Denude, va. *dē-nū'dāt*, *dē-nūd'*, dépouiller, dénuder.
 Denudation, s. *dēn-ū-dā'shūn*, dénudation, f.
 Denunciate, va. *dē-nūn'shī-āt*, dénoncer, publier.
 Denunciation, s. *dē-nūn'shī-ā'shūn*, dénonciation, déclaration, f.
 Denunciator, s. *dē-nūn'shī-ā'tōr*, dénonciateur, trice; délateur, trice.
 Deny, va. *dē-nŷ'*, nier, dénier, refuser, renier, renoncer, abjurer; (— oneself) faire défendre sa porte, se refuser.
 Deobstruct, va. *dē-ōb-strūkt'*, désobstruer.
 Deobstruent, s. *dē-ōb'strū-ēnt*, médecine qui ouvre les pores, f.
 Deodand, s. *dē-ō-dānd*, amende, f.; sacrifice, m.
 Deopilate, va. *dē-ōp'pī-lāt*, désopiler.
 Deopilation, s. *dē-ōp'pī-lā'shūn*, désopilation, f.
 Deopillative, adj. *dē-ōp'pī-lā-tīv*, désopilatif, ive.
 Deordination, s. *dē-ōr-dī-nā'shūn*, désordre, m.; désorganisation, f.
 Deosculation, s. *dē-ōs-kū-lā'shūn*, baiser, m.
 Depaint, va. *dē-pānt'*, décrire, représenter.
 Depart, s. *dē-pārt'*, départ, m.; mort, f.
 —, va. and vn. partir, sortir, mourir, s'écarter; (— from) changer, quitter; (— with) se déporter, se désister.
 Departing, s. *dē-pārt'ing*, départ, m.; séparation, f.
 Department, s. *dē-pārt'mēnt*, département, m.
 Departmental, adj. *dē-pārt-mēnt'āl*, départemental, e.
 Departure, s. *dē-pār'tūr*, départ, trépas, égarement, m.; mort, f.
 Depasture, va. *dē-pās'tūr*, manger, consumer.
 Depauperate, va. *dē-pā'pēr-āt*, appauvrir.
 Depeccable, adj. *dē-pēk'ū-bl*, tenace, gluant, e.
 Depeculation, s. *dē-pēk'ū-lā'shūn*, pécultat, m.
 Depend, va. and vn. *dē-pēnd'*, pendre, dépendre, se reposer, se fier, faire fond.
 Dependance, Dependancy, s. *dē-pēn'dāns*, *dē-pēn'dān-sŷ*, dépendance, confiance, f.
 Dependiant, s. *dē-pēn'dānt*, partisan, m.
 Dependence, Dependency, s. *dē-pēn'dēns*, *dē-pēn'dēn-sŷ*, subordination, f.; enchaînement, m.
 Dependent, adj. *dē-pēn'dēnt*, dépendant, e.
 Depender, s. *dē-pēn'dēr*, partisan, m.
 Depending, adj. *dē-pēnd'ing*, pendant, e; résultant, e.
 Deperdit, s. *dē-pēr'dīt*, perte, f.; prétendue perte, f. [m.
 Deperdition, s. *dē-pēr-dŷ'shūn*, perte, f.; dégât, Dephlegm, Dephlegmate, va. *dē-flēm'*, *dē-flēg-māt*, défléguer. [tion, f.
 Dephlegmation, s. *dē-flēg-mā'shūn*, déflégma-
 Depict, va. *dē-pīkt'*, dépeindre, représenter.
 Depicture, va. *dē-pīk'tūr*, peindre.
 Depilation, s. *dē-pī-lā'shūn*, dépilation, f.
 Depilatory, s. *dē-pīl'ā-tō-rŷ*, dépilatoire, m.
 Deplantation, s. *dē-plān-tā'shūn*, l'action de déplanter, f.
 Déplétion, s. *dē-plē'shūn*, l'action de vider, f.
 Deplorable, adj. *dē-plō'rā-bl*, déplorable, lamentable. [tion, f.
 Deplorableness, s. *dē-plō'rā-bl-nēs*, lamenta-
 Deplorably, adv. *dē-plō'rā-blŷ*, déplorablement.

Deplorate, adj. *dē-plō'rāt*, lamentable, déplorable.
 Deporation, s. *dēp-lō-rā'shūn*, désolation, f.
 Deplore, va. *dē-plōr'*, déplorer, lamenter.
 Deploredly, adv. *dē-plō'rēd-lŷ*, déplorablement.
 Deplorer, s. *dē-plō'rēr*, celui qui déplore.
 Deploy, va. *dē-plōŷ'*, déployer.
 Deplumation, s. *dēp-lū-mā'shūn*, l'action de plumer, maladie qui fait tomber les sourcils, f.
 Deplume, va. *dē-plūm'*, plumer.
 Depone, va. *dē-pōn'*, déposer, déclarer.
 Deponent, s. *dē-pō'nēnt*, déposant, e; témoin, m.
 Depopulate, va. *dē-pōp'ū-lāt*, dépeupler, dévaster, ruiner.
 Depopulation, s. *dē-pōp'ū-lā'shūn*, désolation, f.; dépeuplement, m.
 Depopulator, s. *dē-pōp'ū-lā-tōr*, destructeur, m.
 Deport, s. *dē-pōrt'*, conduite, manière, f.
 —, vn. se comporter.
 Deportation, s. *dēp-ōr-tā'shūn*, déportation, f.; exil, m.
 Deportment, s. *dē-pōrt'mēnt*, déportement, m.
 Deposable, adj. *dē-pōz'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être déposé; amovible.
 Deposal, s. *dē-pōz'āl*, déposition, destitution, f.
 Depose, va. and vn. *dē-pōz'*, déposer.
 Deposer, s. *dē-pōz'ēr*, celui qui dépose, qui destitue.
 Depositing, s. *dē-pōz'ing*, déposition, f.
 Depositary, s. *dē-pōz'ī-tā-rŷ*, dépositaire, m.
 Deposit, s. *dē-pōz'īt*, dépôt, gage, m.
 —, va. mettre en dépôt.
 Deposition, s. *dēp-ōz'ī'shūn*, déposition, f.
 Depository, s. *dē-pōz'ī-tō-rŷ*, dépôt, m.
 Depot, s. *dē-pō*, dépôt, magasin, m.
 Depravation, s. *dēp-rā-nā'shūn*, dépravation, f.
 Deprave, va. *dē-prāv'*, dépraver, gâter.
 Depravely, adv. *dē-prāv'd-lŷ*, par dépravation.
 Depravedness, Depravement, s. *dē-prāv'd-nēs*, *dē-prāv'mēnt*, corruption, f.
 Depraver, s. *dē-prāv'ēr*, corrupteur, trice.
 Depraving, s. *dē-prāv'ing*, l'action de dépraver, dépravation, f.
 Depravity, s. *dē-prāv'ī-tŷ*, dépravation, f.
 Deprecable, adj. *dēp-rē-kā-bl*, qui peut être dé-
 tourné par la prière. [contre.
 Deprecate, va. *dēp'rē-kāt*, supplier, s'élever.
 Deprecation, s. *dēp-rē-kā'shūn*, supplication, f.
 Deprecative, Deprecatory, adj. *dēp'rē-kā-tīv*, *dēp'rē-kā-tō-rŷ*, qui sert ou tend à supplier.
 Depreciate, va. *dē-prē'shī-āt*, dépriser, déprécier. [f.
 Depreciation, s. *dē-prē'shī-ā'shūn*, dépréciation,
 Depreciator, s. *dē-prē'shī-ā-tōr*, dépréciateur, trice.
 Depredate, va. *dēp'rē-dāt*, piller, voler.
 Depredation, s. *dēp-rē-dā'shūn*, prédation, f.
 Depredator, s. *dēp'rē-dā-tōr*, voleur, m.
 Deprecate, va. *dē-prēd'ī-kāl*, proclamer, célébrer.
 Deprehend, va. *dēp-rē-hēnd'*, prendre, surprendre, découvrir.
 Deprehensible, adj. *dēp-rē-hēn'sī-bl*, qui peut être pris, saisi.
 Deprehension, s. *dēp-rē-hēn'shūn*, prise, f.
 Depress, va. *dē-prēs'*, déprimer, abaisser, humilier, abattre.
 Depression, s. *dē-prēsh'ūn*, dépression, f.; (— of a planet) déjection, f.
 Depressive, adj. *dē-prēs'sīv*, qui tend à déprimer, à abaisser, à rabaisser; accablant, e; décourageant, e; paralysant, e.
 Depressor, s. *dē-prēs'sōr*, oppresseur, m.

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Depriment, adj. *dēp'ri-mēnt*, abaisseur, m.
 Deprivable, adj. *dē-priv'ā-bl*, que l'on peut révoquer, destituer.
 Deprivation, s. *dēp-ri-vā'shūn*, privation, f.
 Deprive, va. *dē-priv'*, priver, ôter.
 Deprivation, s. *dē-priv'mēnt*, privation, destitution, f.; délaissement, dénûment, m.
 Depriver, s. *dē-priv'ēr*, celui qui prive, qui ravit; ce qui prive.
 Depth, s. *dēph*, profondeur, f.; (— *of a battle-ion*) hauteur, épaisseur, f.; (— *of winter*) cœur de l'hiver, m. [f].
 Depulsion, s. *dē-pul'shūn*, répulsion, expulsion.
 Depulsory, adj. *dē-pul'sō-r'y*, qui détourne.
 Depurate, va. *dēp'ū-rāt*, dépuré, purifier.
 —, adj. dépuré, e; purifié, e.
 Depuration, s. *dēp-ū-rā'shūn*, dépuré, purifier.
 Depure, va. *dē-pū'r*, dépuré, purifier.
 Deputation, s. *dēp-ū-tā'shūn*, députation, f.
 Depute, va. *dē-pūt'*, députer, déléguer.
 Deputy, s. *dēp'ū-t'y*, député, délégué, m.; (— *governor*) lieutenant-gouverneur, m.
 Deracinate, va. *dē-rāc'i-nāt*, déraciner, arracher.
 Derange, va. *dē-rānj'*, déranger; amener du mouvement, des changements.
 Derangement, s. *dē-rānj'mēnt*, dérangement, embarras, m.
 Derelict, adj. *dēr'ē-lik*, délaissé, e; abandonné, e; quitté, e; méprisé, e.
 Dereliction, s. *dēr-ē-lik'shūn*, l'action d'abandonner, f.
 Deride, va. *dē-ri'd'*, se moquer, railler.
 Derider, s. *dē-ri'd'ēr*, moqueur, euse.
 Deridingly, adv. *dē-ri'd'ing-l'y*, par dérision, en plaisantant.
 Derision, s. *dē-ri'h'ūn*, moquerie, dérision, risée, f.
 Derisive, Derisory, adj. *dē-ri'siv*, *dē-ri'sō-r'y*, moqueur, euse; risible, dérisoire, ridicule.
 Derisively, adv. *dē-ri'siv-l'y*, en dérision; par dérision; avec mépris.
 Derivable, adj. *dē-ri'vā-bl*, qui dérive; qui peut venir, procéder, découler, dériver de.
 Derivation, s. *dēr-i-vā'shūn*, dérivation, f.; détour, m.
 Derivative, adj. *dē-ri'v'ā-tiv*, qui dérive; dérivé, e.
 Derivatively, adv. *dē-ri'v'ā-tiv-l'y*, par dérivation; par suite.
 Derive, va. and vn. *dē-ri'v'*, dériver, venir.
 Deriver, s. *dē-ri'v'ēr*, celui qui fait dériver, qui fait venir, qui s'attire.
 Dernier, adj. *dēr-ni-ēr*, dernier, ière.
 Derogate, adj. *dēr-ō-gāt*, dégradé, e; avili, e.
 —, va. and vn. déroger, décréditer.
 Derogately, adv. *dēr-ō-gāt-l'y*, de manière à compromettre, à déconsidérer.
 Derogation, s. *dēr-ō-gā'shūn*, dérogation, f.
 Derogatorily, adv. *dēr-ō-gā-tō-ri-l'y*, d'une manière insultante; en termes peu mesurés; désavantageusement.
 Derogatory, adj. *dēr-ō-gā-tō-r'y*, dérogatoire.
 Dervis, s. *dēr'vis*, dervis ou derviche, m.
 Descant, s. *dēs'kānt*, commentaire, long discours, contre-point, m.
 —, va. *dēs-kānt'*, commenter, chanter.
 Descanting, s. *dēs-kānt'ing*, remarque, critique, f.; commentaire, m.
 Descend, va. and vn. *dē-sēnd'*, descendre.
 Descendant, s. *dē-sēnd'ānt*, descendant, e.
 Descendent, adj. *dē-sēnd'ēnt*, tombant, e.
 Descender, s. *dē-sēnd'ēr*, celui ou celle qui descend.

Descendible, adj. *dē-sēnd'i-bl*, qu'on peut descendre; qu'on peut transmettre.
 Descendibility, s. *dē-sēnd-i-bl'i-t'y*, susceptible d'être descendu.
 Descension, s. *dē-sēn'shūn*, descente, f.
 Descent, s. *dē-sēnt'*, descente, extraction, f.; (— *of a hill*) pente, f.
 Describable, adj. *dē-skrīb'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être décrit, d'être dépeint.
 Describe, va. *dē-skrīb'*, décrire, représenter.
 Descriptor, s. *dē-skrīb'ēr*, celui qui décrit.
 Descrier, s. *dē-skrīb'ēr*, celui qui découvre.
 Description, s. *dē-skrīb'shūn*, description, f.
 Descriptive, adj. *dē-skrīb'tiv*, descriptif, ive.
 Desery, va. *dē-skr'y*, découvrir, apercevoir.
 Desecrate, va. *dēs-ē-krāt*, profaner.
 Desecration, s. *dēs-ē-krā'shūn*, profanation, f.
 Desert, s. *dē-sērt'*, mérite, désert, m.
 —, va. and vn. abandonner, désertir.
 —, adj. *dēs'ērt*, désert, e; solitaire.
 Deserter, s. *dē-sērt'ēr*, déserteur, m.
 Desertful, adj. *dē-sērt'fūl*, plein de mérite; d'un grand mérite; méritoire.
 Desertion, s. *dē-sērt'shūn*, désertion, f.; abandonnement, m.
 Desertless, adj. *dē-sērt'lēs*, indigne, sans mérite.
 Deserve, va. and vn. *dē-sērv'*, mériter, être digne.
 Deservedly, adv. *dē-sērv'ēd-l'y*, à bon droit; justement.
 Deserver, s. *dē-sērv'ēr*, celui qui mérite.
 Deserving, s. *dē-sērv'ing*, de mérite; qui a du mérite; digne, méritoire.
 Deservingly, adv. *dē-sērv'ing-l'y*, justement; à bon droit; à juste titre.
 Desiccant, s. *dēs-sik'kānt*, remède dessicatif, m. (in physic.)
 Desiccate, va. *dēs-sik'hāi*, dessécher, sécher.
 Desiccation, s. *dēs-sik'hā'shūn*, dessiccation, f.
 Desiccative, adj. *dēs-sik'hā-tiv*, dessicatif, ive.
 Desiderate, va. *dēs-sid'ēr-āt*, désirer, souhaiter.
 Desideratum, s. *dēs-sid'ēr-ātūm*, ce qui manque; ce qu'on désire à une chose; lacune, f.; besoin, m.
 Desidioso, adj. *dēs-sid'i-ōs*, paresseux, euse; lent, e.
 Design, s. *dē-sin'*, dessein, projet, dessin, m.
 —, va. and vn. se proposer; résoudre; avoir dessein; destiner, désigner; dessiner; tracer, compléter.
 Designable, adj. *dē-sin'ā-bl*, que l'on peut désigner.
 Designate, va. *dēs'ig-nāt*, désigner, indiquer.
 Designation, s. *dēs-ig-nā'shūn*, désignation, nomination, f.
 Designedly, adv. *dē-sin'ēd-l'y*, à dessein.
 Designer, s. *dē-sin'ēr*, auteur, dessinateur, m.
 Designfulness, s. *dē-sin'fūl-nēs*, abondance de desseins, f.
 Designing, adj. *dē-sin'ing*, trompeur, euse; astucieux, euse.
 Designless, adj. *dē-sin'lēs*, sans dessein.
 Designlessly, adv. *dē-sin'lēs-l'y*, par inadvertance.
 Designment, s. *dē-sin'mēnt*, dessein, projet, m.
 Desinence, s. *dēs'i-nēs*, desinence, f.
 Desinent, adj. *dēs'i-nēnt*, inférieur, e. [ble]
 Desirable, adj. *dē-sir'ā-bl*, désirable, souhaitable.
 Desirableness, s. *dē-sir'ā-bl-nēs*, caractère désirable, m.
 Desire, s. *dē-sir'*, désir, m.; envie, prière, demande, f.
 —, va. désirer, prier, ordonner.

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Desireless, adj. *dē-zir'less*, sans désir; indiffé-
Desirer, s. *dē-zir'ēr*, celui qui désire. [rent, e.
Desirous, adj. *dē-zir'ūs*, passionné, e; désireux,
euse.

Desirously, adv. *dē-zir'ūs-lŷ*, passionnément.
Desirousness, s. *dē-zir'ūs-nēs*, désir, m.
Desist, vn. *dē-sist'*, se désister, cesser.
Desistance, s. *dē-sis'tāns*, désistement, m.
Desistive, adj. *dē-sis'tiv*, final, e; concluant, e.
Desitive, adj. *dēs'i-tiv*, final, e; définitif, ive.
Desk, s. *dēsk*, pupitre, lutrin, bureau, m.
Desolate, adj. *dēs'ō-lāt*, désolé, e; désespéré, e.
—, va. désoler, ravager, ruiner.
Desolately, adv. *dēs'ō-lāt-lŷ*, d'une manière désolée.

Desolater, s. *dēs'ō-lā-tēr*, celui qui désole, qui dévaste; désolateur, trice; dévastateur, trice.
Desolation, s. *dēs'ō-lā'shūn*, désolation, f.
Desolatory, adj. *dēs'ō-lā-tō-rŷ*, affreux, euse; affligeant, e.

Despair, s. *dē-spār'*, désespoir, m.; crainte, f.
—, vn. désespérer.

Despairer, s. *dē-spār'ēr*, celui qui est désespéré.
Despairingly, adv. *dē-spār'ing-lŷ*, désespérément.

Despatch, s. *dē-spātsh'*, dépêche, accélération, diligence, f.

—, va. dépêcher, accélérer, expédier.
Despatcher, s. *dē-spātsh'ēr*, expéditionnaire, celui qui confie une dépêche; celui qui envoie; homme expéditif; médecin qui expédie ses malades; tueur, égorgueur, massacreur, m.

Despatchful, adj. *dē-spātsh'fal*, expéditif, ive.
Despection, s. *dē-spēk'shūn*, mépris, m.
Desperado, s. *dēs-pē-rā'dō*, un désespéré, un déterminé, un enragé, un emporté, m.

Desperate, adj. *dēs'pē-rāt*, désespéré, e.
Desperately, adv. *dēs'pē-rāt-lŷ*, terriblement, en désespéré, désespérément.

Desperateness, s. *dēs'pē-rāt-nēs*, fureur, f.
Desperation, s. *dēs-pē-rā'shūn*, désespoir, m.

Despicable, adj. *dēs'pī-kā-bl*, méprisable, vil, e.
Despicableness, s. *dēs'pī-kā-bl-nēs*, bassesse, f.

Despicably, adv. *dēs'pī-kā-blŷ*, vilement.
Despiciency, s. *dē-spī'shēn-sŷ*, mépris, m.

Despisable, adj. *dē-spīz'ā-bl*, méprisable.
Despise, s. *dē-spīz'āl*, mépris, m.

Despise, va. *dē-spīz'*, mépriser, avilir.
Despisedness, s. *dē-spīz'ēd-nēs*, état d'avilissement, m.

Despiser, s. *dē-spīz'ēr*, moqueur, euse; dédaigneux, euse.

Despising, s. *dē-spīz'ing*, l'action de mépriser, f.; mépris, dédain, m.

Despite, s. *dē-spīt'*, dépit, dédain, m.
—, va. dépiter, dédaigner.

Despiteful, adj. *dē-spīt'fal*, malin, m.; maligne, f.

Despitefully, adv. *dē-spīt'fal-lŷ*, malignement.
Despitefulness, s. *dē-spīt'fal-nēs*, malignité, f.

Despoil, va. *dē-spōil'*, dépouiller, priver.
Despoliation, s. *dē-spōil'ā'shūn*, spoliation, f.

Despond, vn. *dē-spōnd'*, se décourager.
Despondency, s. *dē-spōn'dēn-sŷ*, abattement, désespoir, m.

Despondent, adj. *dē-spōn'dēnt*, décourageant, e.
Despondently, adv. *dē-spōn'dēnt-lŷ*, dans l'abattement, dans le désespoir.

Desponder, s. *dē-spōn'dēr*, personne qui désespère, f.

Despondingly, adv. *dē-spōn'ding-lŷ*, avec désespoir; avec découragement.

Desponsate, va. *dē-spōn'sāt*, fiancer, marier.

Desponsation, s. *dēs-pōn-sā'shūn*, fiançailles, f.
Despot, s. *dēs'pōt*, despote, tyran, m. [pl.

Despotic, Despotical, adj. *dēs-spōt'ik*, *dēs-spōt'ikāl*, despotique.

Despotically, adv. *dēs-spōt'ikāl-lŷ*, despotiquement, arbitrairement.

Despotism, s. *dēs'pō-tizm*, despotisme, m.
Despumate, va. *dē-spū'māt*, écumer, despumer.

Despumation, s. *dēs-pū-mā'shūn*, despumation, f.
Dessert, s. *dēz-zért'*, dessert, m.

Destinate, va. *dēs'ti-nāt*, destiner, désigner.
Destination, s. *dēs'ti-nā'shūn*, destination, f.

Destine, va. *dēs'tin*, destiner, désigner.
Destiny, s. *dēs'ti-nŷ*, destin, m.; destinée, f.

Destitute, adj. *dēs'ti-tūt*, destitué, é; abandonné, e; privé, e.

Destitution, s. *dēs'ti-tū'shūn*, destitution, f.; abandon, m.

Destroy, va. and vn. *dē-strōŷ'*, détruire, ruiner, saccager, ravager, se tuer, se défaire.

Destroyable, adj. *dē-strōŷ'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être détruit.

Destroyer, s. *dē-strōŷ'ēr*, destructeur, trice.
Destructible, adj. *dē-strūk'ti-bl*, périssable, sujet à destruction.

Destruction, s. *dē-strūk'shūn*, destruction, f.
Destructive, adj. *dē-strūk'tiv*, funeste, fatal, e.

Destructively, adv. *dē-strūk'tiv-lŷ*, d'une manière destructive.

Destructiveness, s. *dē-strūk'tiv-nēs*, qualité destructive, f.; pouvoir destructeur, m.

Desuetude, s. *dēs'wē-tūd*, désuétude, f.; oublié, m.

Desultorily, adv. *dēs'ul-tō-rī-lŷ*, d'une manière décousue, à bâtons rompus.

Desultoriness, s. *dēs'ul-tō-rī-nēs*, le décousu; le peu de suite, de liaison, d'enchaînement, m.

Desultorious, Desultory, adj. *dēs'ul-tō-rī-ūs*, *dēs'ul-tō-rŷ*, adj. passager, ére; volage, décousu, e.

Desume, va. *dē-sūm'*, prendre, emprunter.
Detach, va. *dē-tāsh'*, détacher, séparer.

Detachment, s. *dē-tāsh'mēt*, détachement, m.; division, f.

Detail, s. *dē-tāl'*, détail, m.
—, va. détailler, spécifier.

Detailer, s. *dē-tāl'ēr*, narrateur de détails, m.
Detaîn, va. *dē-tān'*, détenir, retenir.

Detainder, s. *dē-tān'dēr*, prise de corps; détention, f.

Detainer, s. *dē-tān'ēr*, détenteur, trice.
Detect, va. *dē-tēkt'*, découvrir, révéler.

Detector, s. *dē-tēk'tēr*, délateur, trice.
Detection, s. *dē-tēk'shūn*, découverte, f.

Detention, s. *dē-tēn'shūn*, détention, f.; retardement, m. [suader.

Deter, va. *dē-tēr'*, détourner, empêcher, dissuader.

Deterge, va. *dē-tērdŷ*, déterger, nettoyer.
Detergent, adj. *dē-tēr'jēnt*, propre à déterger.

Deteriorate, va. *dē-tēr'ri-ō-rāt*, détériorer, faire dégénérer; abâtardir.

Deterioration, s. *dē-tēr'ri-ō-rā'shūn*, détérioration, f.

Determent, s. *dē-tēr'mēt*, empêchement, obstacle, m.

Determinable, adj. *dē-tēr'mi-nā-bl*, qui se peut décider, terminer.

Determinate, adj. *dē-tēr'mi-nāt*, déterminé, e.

Determinately, adv. *dē-tēr'mi-nāt-lŷ*, déterminément, positivement.

Determination, s. *dē-tēr'mi-nā'shūn*, détermination, f. [natif, ive.

Determinative, adj. *dē-tēr'mi-nā-tiv*, déterminatif, ive.

Determinator, s. *dē-tēr'mi-nā-tōr*, celui qui détermine.

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Determine, va. and vn. *dē-tēr'mīn*, déterminer, se résoudre. [mine].
 Determiner, s. *dē-tēr'mī-nēr*, celui qui détermine.
 Deterration, s. *dē-tēr-rā'shūn*, exhumation, f.
 Detersion, s. *dē-tēr'shūn*, l'action de déterger, f.
 Detersive, adj. *dē-tēr'siv*, détersif, ive; qui nettoie.
 Detest, va. *dē-tēst'*, détester, abhorrer. [euse].
 Detestable, adj. *dē-tēst'ā-bl*, détestable, odieux.
 Detestableness, s. *dē-tēst'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité détestable, abomination, f.
 Detestably, adv. *dē-tēst'ā-bl'y*, détestablement.
 Detestation, s. *dēt-ēs-tā'shūn*, detestation, exécration, f.
 Detester, s. *dē-tēst'ēr*, celui qui déteste.
 Dethrone, va. *dē-thrōn'*, détrôner.
 Dethronement, s. *dē-thrōn'mēnt*, action de détrôner, déposition, f. [qui dépose].
 Dethroner, s. *dē-thrōn'ēr*, celui qui détrône.
 Detinue, s. *dē-tīn'ū*, sommation faite à un dépositaire de rendre un dépôt, f.
 Detonation, s. *dēt-ō-nā'shūn*, détonation, f.
 Detonate, Detonize, va. *dēt-ō-nāt*, *dēt-ō-nīz*, faire détoner.
 Detort, va. *dē-tōrt'*, pervertir, détourner.
 Detortion, s. *dē-tōrt'shūn*, déviation, f.; écart, m.
 Detour, s. *dē-tār'*, détour, m.
 Detract, va. *dē-trākt'*, médire, retrancher.
 Detractor, Detractor, s. *dē-trākt'ēr*, *dē-trākt'ōr*, médisant.
 Detractingly, adv. *dē-trākt'īng-l'y*, par détraction, avec médisance, avec dénigrement.
 Detraction, s. *dē-trākt'shūn*, médisance, f.
 Detractive, adj. *dē-trākt'iv*, médisant, e; diffamant, e.
 Detractory, adj. *dē-trākt'w-r'y*, diffamatoire.
 Detractress, s. *dē-trākt'rēs*, médisante, f. [m].
 Detriment, s. *dēt-ri-mēnt*, détriment, tort, mal.
 Detrimental, adj. *dēt-ri-mēnt'al*, nuisible, désavantageux, euse.
 Detrude, va. *dē-trūd'*, renverser, précipiter.
 Detruncate, va. *dē-trūng'kāt*, émonder; ébrancher.
 Detruncation, s. *dē-trūng-kā'shūn*, coupe, f.
 Detrusion, s. *dē-trā'shūn*, enfouissement, f.
 Deturpate, va. *dē-tūr'pāt*, défigurer, souiller.
 Deuce, s. *dūs*, deuce. [m].
 —, s. diable, m. [m].
 Deuteronomy, s. *dū-tēr-ōn'ō-m'y*, deutéronome.
 Devastation, s. *dēv-ās-tā'shūn*, dévastation, désolation, f.; dégât, ravage, m.
 Develop, va. *dē-vēl'ūp*, développer, montrer.
 Development, s. *dē-vēl'ūp-mēnt*, développement, m.
 Divergence, s. *dē-vēr'jēns*, inclinaison, pente, f. penchant, m.
 Deviate, vn. *dē-vī-āt*, s'égarer, s'écarter.
 Deviation, s. *dē-vī-ā'shūn*, égarement, m.
 Device, s. *dē-vīs'*, invention, feinte, devise, f.; artifice, expédient, m.
 Deviceful, adj. *dē-vīs'fūl*, fertile en expédients, inventif, ive; beau, m.; belle, f.; superbe.
 Devicefully, adv. *dē-vīs'fūl-l'y*, ingénieusement, artistement.
 Devil, s. *dēv'il*, diable, démon, m.
 Devilish, adj. *dēv'il-ish*, diabolique, infernal, e.
 Devilishly, adv. *dēv'il-ish-l'y*, diablement.
 Devilishness, s. *dēv'il-ish-nēs*, humeur ou action diabolique, une méchante humeur ou action, f.
 Devilism, s. *dēv'il-izm*, doctrine du diable, hérésie diabolique, f.
 Devilize, va. *dēv'il-īz*, placer, ranger au nombre des diables.

Devilship, s. *dēv'il-shīp*, sa majesté diabolique, f.; le diable, m.
 Devisable, adj. *dē-vīs'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être légué par testament, transmissible, susceptible d'être inventé, e; trouvé, e.
 Devious, adj. *dē-vī-ūs*, égaré, e; écarté, e.
 Devise, s. *dē-vīs'*, division, devise, f.; legs, m.
 —, va. and vn. imaginer, inventer, deviner, tramer, former, léguer, délibérer.
 Deviser, s. *dē-vīz'ēr*, inventeur, auteur, m.
 Devisor, s. *dē-vīz'ōr*, testateur, celui qui a légué ses terres par testament à un autre, m.
 Devocation, s. *dēv-ō-kā'shūn*. See Seduction.
 Devoid, adj. *dē-vōid'*, vide, vacant, e; dépourvu, e; exempt, e; privé, e; dénué, e.
 Devoir, s. *dēv-wār*, devoir, m.; tâche, e.
 Devolution, s. *dēv-ō-lū'shūn*, dévolution, chute, f.
 Devolve, va. and vn. *dē-vōlv'*, échoir, tomber, confier, transmettre, faire passer. [sacer].
 Devote, va. *dē-vōt'*, dévouer, vouer, dédier, consacrer.
 Devotedness, s. *dē-vōt-dē'nēs*, dévouement, m.
 Devotee, s. *dēv-ō-tē'*, dévot, e; bigot, e.
 Devotement, s. *dē-vōt'mēnt*, piété éclairée, f.; dévouement, m.
 Devoter, s. *dē-vōt'ēr*, adorateur, m.
 Devotion, s. *dē-vō'shūn*, dévotion, disposition, f.; dévouement, m.
 Devotional, adj. *dē-vō'shūn-āl*, de piété, religieux, euse; de dévotion.
 Devotionalist, Devotionist, s. *dē-vō'shūn-āl-ist*, *dē-vō'shūn-ist*, bigot, faux dévot, m.
 Devour, va. *dē-vōūr*, dévorer, absorber, consumer, dissiper, opprimer.
 Devourer, s. *dē-vōūr'ēr*, dévorateur, m.
 Devout, adj. *dē-vōūt'*, dévot, e; pieux, euse.
 Devoutly, adv. *dē-vōūt'l'y*, dévotement.
 Devoutness, s. *dē-vōūt'nēs*, dévotion, piété, f. recueillement, m.
 Dew, s. *dū*, rosée, f.
 —, va. humecter, arroser.
 Dewbent, adj. *dū'bēnt*, chargé de rosée, courbé sous le poids de la rosée.
 Dewberries, s. *dū-bēr-rīz*, mûres de ronces, f. pl.
 Dewbrespent, adj. *dū-bē-sprēnt'*, couvert de rosée.
 Dewdrop, s. *dū-drōp*, goutte de rosée, f.
 Dewlap, s. *dū-lāp*, fanon, m.; grosse lèvre, f.
 Dewlapt, adj. *dū-lāpt*, à fanon.
 Dewy, adj. *dū-y*, couvert de rosée.
 Dexter, Dextral, adj. *dēks'tēr*, *dēks'trāl*, qui est à droite.
 Dexterity, s. *dēks'tēr-i-t'y*, dextérité, adresse, f.
 Dexterous, adj. *dēks'tēr-ūs*, adroit, e; fin, e.
 Dexterously, adj. *dēks'tēr-ūs-l'y*, adroitement.
 Dexterousness, s. *dēks'tēr-ūs-nēs*, dextérité, adresse, habileté, activité, f.
 Dextral, adj. *dēks'trāl*, droit, e; opposé à gauche.
 Dextrality, s. *dēks'trāl-i-t'y*, situation à droite, f.
 Dey, s. *dē*, dey, m.
 Diabetes, s. *dī-ā-bē-tēs*, diabète, m.
 Diabolic, Diabolical, adj. *dī-ā-bōl'ik*, *dī-ā-bōl'ikāl*, diabolique, infernal, e.
 Diabolically, adv. *dī-ā-bōl'ikāl-l'y*, d'une manière diabolique, diaboliquement.
 Diabolicalness, s. *dī-ā-bōl'ikāl-nēs*, qualité, caractère diabolique, du diable.
 Diabolism, s. *dī-ā-bōl'izm*, action de diable, f.; état d'être possédé du diable.
 Diachylon, s. *dī-āk'y-lōn*, diachylon, m.
 Diacodium, s. *dī-ā-kōd'ī-ūm*, diacode ou diacodium, m.
 Diaconal, adj. *dī-āk'ō-nāl*, diaconal, e.
 Diacritic, Diacritical, adj. *dī-ā-krit'ik*, *dī-ākrit'ikāl*, diacritique.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Diadem, s. *dī-ā-dēm*, diadème, m.; couronne, f.
Diæresis, s. *dī-ēr-ē-sis*, tréma, m.; diérèse, f.
Diagnostic, s. *dī-āg-nōs'tik*, diagnostique, m.
Diagonal, adj. *dī-āg'ō-nāl*, diagonal, e.
Diagonally, adv. *dī-āg'ō-nāl-lŷ*, diagonalement, en diagonale. [sein, m.]

Diagram, s. *dī-ā-grām*, diagramme, plan, des-
Dial, s. *dī-āl*, cadran; (*sun* —) cadran solaire, m.
Dialect, s. *dī-ā-lēkt*, dialecte, langage, m.
Dialectic, s. *dī-ā-lēk'tik*, dialectique, logique, f.
Dialectic, Dialectical, adj. *dī-ā-lēk'tik*, *dī-ā-lēk'ti-kāl*, de dialecte, de province; de dialectique. [tiquement]

Dialectically, adv. *dī-ā-lēk'ti-kāl-lŷ*, dialec-
Dialectician, s. *dī-ā-lēk'ti-shān*, dialecticien, logicien, m.

Dialist, s. *dī-āl-ist*, faiseur de cadrans, m.

Dialling, s. *dī-āl-ling*, gnomonique, f.

Dialogical, adj. *dī-ā-lōd'j'i-kāl*, qui a rapport au dialogue.

Dialogue, vn. *dī-āl'ō-jiz*, dialoguer.

Dialogism, s. *dī-āl'ō-jizm*, dialogisme, m.

Dialogist, s. *dī-āl'ō-jist*, dialogiste, un auteur de dialogue, un interlocuteur, m.

Dialogistical, adj. *dī-āl'ō-jist'i-kāl*, dialogique, en forme de dialogue.

Dialogistically, adv. *dī-āl'ō-jist'i-kāl-lŷ*, dialogiquement.

Dialogue, s. *dī-āl-lōg*, dialogue, colloque, m.

Dial-plate, s. *dī-āl-plāt*, cadran, m.

Diameter, s. *dī-ām'ē-tēr*, diamètre, m.

Diametral, adj. *dī-ām'ē-trāl*, diamétral, e.

Diametrically, adv. *dī-ām'ē-trāl-lŷ*, diamétrale-ment.

Diametrical, adj. *dī-ā-mēt'ri-kāl*, diamétral, e.

Diametrically, adv. *dī-ā-mēt'ri-kāl-lŷ*, diamé-
tralement.

Diamond, s. *dī-ā-münd*, diamant, carreau, m.;
(— *cut*) taillé en diamant; (— *cutter*) dia-
mantaire, lapidaire, m.

Diamonded, adj. *dī-ā-münd-ēd*, rhomboïdal, e.

Diapason, s. *dī-ā-pā-zōn*, diapason, m.

Diaper, s. *dī-ā-pēr*, toile ouvree, f.

—, va. diaprer, bigarrer.

Diaphaneity, s. *dī-ā-fā-nē'i-tŷ*, la qualité, l'état des corps diaphanes.

Diaphanic, Diaphanous, adj. *dī-ā-fā'n'ik*, *dī-āf-ā-nūs*, diaphane. [sudorifique]

Diaphoretic, adj. *dī-ā-fō-rēt'ik*, diaphorétique,

—, s. diaphorétique, sudorifique, m.

Diaphragm, s. *dī-ā-frām*, diaphragme, m.

Diarrhoea, s. *dī-ār-rē-ā*, diarrhée, f.; flux, m.

Diarrhoeic, adj. *dī-ār-rēt'ik*, purgatif, ive.

Diary, s. *dī-ā-rŷ*, journal, m.

Diastole, s. *dī-ās-tō-lē*, diastole, f.

Diatribes, s. *dī-ā'tri-bē*, *dī-ā'trib*, diatribe, f.

Dibble, s. *dīb'bl*, plantoir, m.

Dicacity, s. *dī-kās'i-tŷ*, caquet, babil, m.

Dice (sing. Die), s. *dīs*, dés, m. pl.

Dice-box, s. *dīs'bōks*, cornet, m.

Dicer, s. *dīs'ēr*, joueur aux dés, m.

Dichotomize, va. *dī-kōt'ō-mīz*, partager, diviser.

Dichotomy, s. *dī-kōt'ō-mŷ*, dichotomie, divi-
sion d'un sujet, d'une idée en deux parties;
manière de présenter les idées deux à deux, f.

Dictate, s. *dīk'tāl*, enseignement, mouvement,
précepte, m.

—, va. dicter, déclarer.

Dictation, s. *dīk-tā'shūn*, dictée, f.; ordre, m.

Dictator, s. *dīk-tā'tōr*, dictateur, chef, m.

Dictatorial, adj. *dīk-tā'tō-ri-āl*, de dictateur.

Dictatorship, s. *dīk-tā'tōr-shīp*, dictature, f.

Dictatory, adj. *dīk-tā'tō-rŷ*, de dictateur; in-
solent, e.

Dictature, s. *dīk-tā'tūr*, dictature, f.

Diction, s. *dīk'shūn*, diction, f.; style, m.

Dictionary, s. *dīk'shūn-ā-rŷ*, dictionnaire, m.

Didactic, Didactical, adj. *dī-dāk'tik*, *dī-dāk'ti-kāl*, didactique.

Didactically, adv. *dī-dāk'ti-kāl-lŷ*, didactique-
ment, d'une manière didactique.

Didapper, s. *dī-dāp-pēr*, foluque, f.; plongeon, m.

Didascalie, adj. *dī-dās-kāl'ik*, didactique.

Diddle, vn. *dī-d'd*, marcher d'un pas chance-
lant, d'un pas incertain, à petits pas.

Diduction, s. *dī-dāk'shūn*, séparation, f.

Die (pl. Dice), s. *dī*, dé, hasard, coin, m.; tein-
Die, vn. *dī*, mourir; se flétrir. [ture, teinte, f.]

Diet, s. *dī'ēt*, nourriture, diète, f.; régime, m.

—, va. and vn. donner à manger; faire faire
diète, faire diète, être au régime.

Dietary, adj. *dī'ēt-ā-rŷ*, de diète. [tisane, f.]

Diet-drink, s. *dī'ēt-drīngk*, liqueur médicinale.

Dieter, s. *dī'ēt-ēr*, celui qui prescrit le régime.

Dietetic, Dietetical, adj. *dī-ē-tēt'ik*, *dī-ē-tēt'i-kāl*,
diététique.

Dieting, s. *dī'ēt-ing*, diète, f.; régime, m.

Differ, vn. *dīf'fēr*, différer, disputer.

Difference, s. *dīf'fēr-ēns*, différence, dispute, f.;
différend, m.

Different, adj. *dīf'fēr-ēnt*, différent, e; divers, e.

Differential, adj. *dīf'fēr-ēn'shāl*, différentiel, le.

Differently, adv. *dīf'fēr-ēnt-lŷ*, différemment.

Difficult, adj. *dīf'fi-kūlt*, difficile, malaisé, e;
pénible.

Difficultly, adv. *dīf'fi-kūlt-lŷ*, difficilement,
avec peine, avec difficulté.

Difficulty, s. *dīf'fi-kūlt-lŷ*, difficulté, peine, op-
position, résistance, intrigue, f.; obstacle,
empêchement, m.

Diffide, vn. *dīf'fid*, se défier; se méfier.

Diffidence, s. *dīf'fi-dēns*, défiance, f.

Diffident, adj. *dīf'fi-dēt*, défiant, e; timide,
modeste. [timidement]

Diffidently, adv. *dīf'fi-dēt-lŷ*, avec défiance.

Diffuence, Diffuency, s. *dīf'fū-ēns*, *dīf'fū-ēn-sŷ*, flux, m. [rible]

Difform, adj. *dīf'fōrm*, difforme, laid, e; hor-

Difformity, s. *dīf'fōrm'i-tŷ*, difformité, f.

Diffuse, adj. *dīf'fūs*, diffus, e; étendu, e.
—, va. répandre, étendre.

Diffused, adj. *dīf'fūz'd*, diffus, e; épars, e.

Diffusedly, adv. *dīf'fūz'ēd-lŷ*, diffusément, am-
plement, d'une manière diffuse ou étendue,
fort au long.

Diffuseness, s. *dīf'fūz'ēd-nēs*, diffusion, f.

Diffusely, adv. *dīf'fūs'lŷ*, diffusément.

Diffuser, s. *dīf'fūz'ēr*, celui qui répand, qui
propage, propagateur, trice.

Diffusion, s. *dīf'fū'shūn*, diffusion, dispersion, f.

Diffusive, adj. *dīf'fū'siv*, étendu, e; répandu, e;
diffus, e; grand, e.

Diffusively, adv. *dīf'fū'siv-lŷ*, amplement.

Diffusiveness, s. *dīf'fū'siv-nēs*, étendue, f.

Dig, va. *dīg*, creuser, bêcher, fouiller; (— *out*)
déterrer, arracher.

Digastric, adj. *dī-gās'trik*, digastrique.

Digest, s. *dīj'ēst*, digeste, m.; pandectes, f. pl.

—, va. *dī-jēst*, digérer, rédiger, ranger.

Digestedly, adv. *dī-jēst'ēd-lŷ*, d'une manière
élaborée.

Digester, s. *dī-jēst'ēr*, digesteur, rédacteur, m.

Digestibility, s. *dī-jēst-i-bil'i-tŷ*, qualité d'être
susceptible de digestion, f.

Digestible, adj. *dī-jēst-i-bl*, aisé à digérer.

Digestion, s. *dī-jēst'yūn*, digestion, concoction, f.

Digestive, adj. *dī-jēst'iv*, digestif, ive.

—, s. digestif, m.

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Digger, s. *dīg'gēr*, fossoyeur, m.
 Dight, va. *dīt*, parer, couvrir.
 Digit, s. *dīd'it*, doigt, m.; mesure, figure, f.
 Digitated, adj. *dīd'it-tā-tēd*, mesuré, e; montré au doigt; qui a des doigts.
 Digladiate, vn. *dī-glā'dī-āt*, s'attaquer; se quereller.
 Digladiation, s. *dī-glā-dī-ā'shūn*, combat à coups d'épée, m.; dispute, f.
 Dignification, s. *dīg-nī-fi-kā'shūn*, exaltation, f.
 Dignified, adj. *dīg-nī-fīd*, honoré de quelque dignité.
 Dignify, va. *dīg-nī-fy*, promouvoir, élever.
 Dignitary, s. *dīg-nī-tā-rī*, dignitaire, m.
 Dignity, s. *dīg-nī-tī*, dignité, grandeur, f.
 Digress, vn. *dī-grēs*, s'écarter, s'éloigner.
 Digression, s. *dī-grēs'hūn*, digression, f.; écart, m.
 Digressional, adj. *dī-grēs'hūn-āl*, de digression, de hors-d'œuvre. [sion].
 Digressive, adj. *dī-grēs'siv*, d'écart, de digression.
 Dijudicate, va. *dī-jū-dī-kāt*, juger entre deux parties, décider; discerner, distinguer, démêler, développer.
 Dijudication, s. *dī-jū-dī-kā'shūn*, jugement, m.
 Dike, s. *dīk*, digue, chaussée, f.
 Dilacerate, va. *dī-lā'sēr-āt*, déchirer, dilacérer.
 Dilaceration, s. *dī-lā'sēr-ā'shūn*, dilacération, f.
 Dilanilate, va. *dī-lā-nī-āt*, déchirer, mutiler.
 Dilapidate, vn. *dī-lāp'ī-dāt*, tomber en ruine.
 Dilapidation, s. *dī-lāp-ī-dā'shūn*, déperissement, m.
 Dilapidator, s. *dī-lāp-ī-dā-tōr*, celui qui démolit un bâtiment, qui le dégrade ou le laisse déperir; dilapidateur, m.
 Dilatability, s. *dī-lā-tā-bīl'ī-tī*, dilatabilité, f.
 Dilatable, adj. *dī-lā-tā-bī*, dilatable.
 Dilatation, s. *dī-lā-tā'shūn*, dilatation, f.; élargissement, m.
 Dilate, va. *dī-lāt*, dilater, élargir.
 Dilatation, s. *dī-lā'shūn*, dilation, f.; délai, m.
 Dilator, s. *dī-lā-tōr*, dilateur, m.
 Dilatorily, adv. *dī-lā-tō-rī-lī*, lentement, tardivement.
 Dilatoriness, s. *dī-lā-tō-rī-nēs*, lenteur, nonchalance, f.; retard, m.
 Dilatory, adj. *dī-lā-tō-rī*, lent, e; dilatoire.
 Dilection, s. *dī-lēk'shūn*, tendresse, f.; attachement, m.
 Dilemma, s. *dī-lēm'mā*, dilemme, embarras, m.
 Dilettante, s. *dī-lē-tān'tā*, dilettante, m.
 Diligence, s. *dīl'ī-jēns*, diligence, activité, f.
 Diligent, adj. *dīl'ī-jēnt*, diligent, e; actif, ive.
 Diligently, adv. *dīl'ī-jēnt-lī*, diligemment.
 Dill, s. *dīl*, aneth, m.
 Dilucid, adj. *dī-lū'sīd*, clair, e; transparent, e.
 Dilucidate, va. *dī-lū'sī-dāt*, éclaircir, expliquer.
 Dilucidation, s. *dī-lū-sī-dā'shūn*, éclaircissement, m.
 Dilucidly, adv. *dī-lū'sīd-lī*, d'une manière claire, aisée à comprendre; évidemment.
 Diluent, adj. *dīl'ū-ēnt*, dissolvant, e; délayant, e.
 Dilute, va. *dī-lūt*, éclaircir, détrempier; (— wine) mouiller le vin.
 Diluter, s. *dī-lūt'ēr*, dissolvant, délayant, m.
 Dilution, s. *dī-lū'shūn*, détrempage, f.; mélange, m.
 Diluvian, s. *dī-lū-vī-ān*, qui a rapport au déluge.
 Diluviate, va. and vn. *dī-lū-vī-āt*, se répandre comme un déluge; inonder, submerger.
 Dim, adj. *dīm*, obscur, e; troublé, e.
 —, va. offusquer, obscurcir.
 Dimension, s. *dī-mēn'shūn*, dimension, f.
 Dimensionless, adj. *dē-mēn'shūn-lēs*, sans mesure déterminée, sans bornes, immense.
 Dimensity, s. *dī-mēn'sī-tī*, étendue, capacité, f.

Dimensive, adj. *dī-mēn'siv*, qui marque les dimensions.
 Dimeter, adj. *dīm'ē-tēr*, dimètre.
 Dimidiate, va. *dī-mīd'ī-āt*, partager, diviser en deux parties, en deux portions égales.
 Diminish, va. and vn. *dī-mīn'ish*, diminuer, décroître.
 Diminisher, s. *dī-mīn'ish-ēr*, celui qui diminue, qui réduit.
 Diminishingly, adv. *dī-mīn'ish-ing-lī*, de manière à avilir, à diminuer.
 Diminuent, adj. *dī-mīn'ū-ēnt*, qui diminue; de diminution.
 Diminution, s. *dīm'ī-nū'shūn*, diminution, f.
 Diminutive, adj. *dī-mīn'ū-siv*, chétif, ive; —, s. diminutif, m. [petit, e].
 Diminutively, adv. *dī-mīn'ū-siv-lī*, chétivement.
 Diminutiveness, s. *dī-mīn'ū-siv-nēs*, petitesse, f.
 Dimish, adj. *dīm'ish*, un peu obscur, e; un peu terne.
 Dimission, s. *dī-mīsh'ūn*, congé, m.
 Dimissory, s. *dīm'is-sō-rī*, dimissoire, m.
 Dimitt, va. *dē-mīt*, laisser partir, congédier; donner à ferme, affermer, louer.
 Dimity, s. *dīm'ī-tī*, basin, m.; futaine, f.
 Dimly, adv. *dīm'lī*, obscurément, imparfaitement.
 Dimness, s. *dīm'nēs*, obscurité, stupidité, f.
 Dimple, s. *dīm'pl*, fossette, f.
 — vn. se former en fossette; s'agiter doucement (en parlant de l'eau).
 Dimpled, adj. *dīm'pld*, qui a une ou plusieurs fossettes; naïf, ive; gracieux, euse; doucement agité, e.
 Dimplly, adj. *dīm'plī*, plein de fossettes ou de petites inégalités.
 Dimsighted, adj. *dīm'sīt-ēd*, qui a la vue trouble; qui manque de pénétration, dépourvu de pénétration.
 Din, s. *dīn*, fracas, son, tapage, m.
 —, va. étourdir, faire du bruit.
 Dine, vn. *dīn*, dîner.
 Dinetical, adj. *dī-nēt'ī-kāl*, circulaire.
 Ding, va. and vn. *dīng*, froisser, bossuer, faire du tapage. [des cloches].
 Ding-dong, s. *dīng-dōng*, son imitatif du bruit.
 Dingle, s. *dīng'gl*, vallon, creux, m.
 Dining-room, s. *dīn'ing-rām*, salle à manger, f.
 Dinner, s. *dīn'nēr*, dîner ou dîné, m.; (— time) l'heure de dîner, f.
 Dint, s. *dīnt*, coup, pouvoir, vestige, m.; trace, impression, force, violence, puissance, f.
 —, va. froisser, bossuer.
 Diocesan, s. *dī-ō's-ē-sān*, diocésain, e.
 Diocese, s. *dī-ō's-ēs*, diocèse, m.
 Dioptric, Dioptrical, adj. *dī-ōp'trīk*, *dī-ōp'trī-kāl*, dioptrique.
 Dioptries, s. *dī-ōp'trīks*, dioptrique, f.
 Diorama, s. *dī-ō-rā-mā*, diorama, m.
 Diorism, s. *dī-ō-rīsm*, définition, f.
 Dioriistic, adj. *dī-ō-rīst'īk*, qui définit, qui distingue, qui différencie.
 Dioriistically, adv. *dī-ō-rīst'īk-lī*, par définition, par extension.
 Dip, va. *dīp*, plonger, engager, tremper.
 —, s. dépression, inclinaison, f.
 Dipchick, s. *dīp'tshīk*, petit oiseau plongeur, m.
 Diphthong, s. *dīp'thōng*, diphthongue, f.
 Diploma, s. *dī-pīō'mā*, diplôme, m.; charte, f.
 Diplomacy, s. *dī-pīō'mā-sī*, diplomatie, f.
 Diplomat, va. *dī-pīō'māt*, munir d'un diplôme.
 Diplomatic, adj. *dīp-tō-māt'īk*, de diplôme, diplomatique.
 Diplomatist, s. *dī-pīō'mā-tīst*, diplomate, m.

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Dipper, s. *dīp'pēr*, plongeur, m.
 Dipsas, s. *dīp'sās*, dipsas ou dipsade, m.
 Diptych, s. *dīp'tīk*, diptyques, m. pl.; martyrologe, m.
 Dire, adj. *dīr*, affreux, euse; funeste.
 Direct, adj. *dī-rēkt'*, direct, e; droit, e.
 —, va. and vn. diriger, rapporter, montrer, conduire, régler, faire voile; faire route; (— a letter) adresser une lettre.
 Direction, s. *dī-rēk'shūn*, direction, conduite, instruction, f.; ordre, gisement, m. (nav.); (— of a letter) adresse, f.
 Directive, adj. *dī-rēk'tīv*, qui dirige, montre.
 Directly, adv. *dī-rēkt'ly*, à l'instant, sur-le-champ, en droite ligne; (— against) vis-à-vis.
 Directness, s. *dī-rēk'tnēs*, rectitude, droiture, f.
 Director, s. *dī-rēk'tōr*, directeur, chef, m.
 Directorial, adj. *dī-rēk-tō'ri-āl*, qui appartient à un directoire; de directoire, directorial, e.
 Directory, s. *dī-rēk'tō-rīj*, directoire, guide, manuel, almanach du commerce, m.; liturgie, formule, f.
 Directress, Directrix, s. *dī-rēk'trēs*, *dī-rēk-trīks*, directrice, f. [cruel, le.
 Direful, adj. *dīr'fūl*, affreux, euse; horrible.
 Direfulness, s. *dīr'fūl-nēs*, horreur, f.; caractère horrible, affreux, funeste, m.
 Diremption, s. *dī-rēmp'shūn*, séparation, exception, f.
 Direness, s. *dīr'nēs*, horreur, cruauté, f.
 Direction, s. *dī-rēp'shūn*, pillage, m.
 Dirge, s. *dīrj*, chant funèbre, m.
 Dirk, s. *dīrk*, dague, f.; poignard, m.
 Dirt, s. *dīrt*, boue, saleté, ordure, crotte, f.
 —, va. salir, souiller.
 Dirtily, adv. *dīrt'ly*, salement, indignement.
 Dirtiness, s. *dīrt'ī-nēs*, saleté, bassesse, f.
 Dirty, adj. *dīrt'y*, sale, lâche, crotté, e; bas, se.
 —, va. salir, crotter.
 Disability, s. *dīs-ā-bl'ī-tīj*, incapacité, f.
 Disable, va. *dīs-ā-bl*, rendre incapable; (— a ship) désemparer.
 Disablement, s. *dīs-ā-bl'mēt*, infirmité, impuissance, inhabilité, f.
 Disabuse, va. *dīs-ā-būz'*, désabuser.
 Disacommodate, va. *dīs-āk-kōm-mō-dāt*, déranger, gêner, incommoder.
 Disaccommodation, s. *dīs-āk-kōm-mō-dā'shūn*, disconvenance, f. [tuner.
 Disaccustom, va. *dīs-āk-kūs'tūm*, désaccoutumer.
 Disacknowledge, va. *dīs-āk-nōl'ēdj*, désavouer, nier.
 Disacquaint, va. *dīs-āk-kwānt'*, rompre ses relations, rompre.
 Disacquaintance, s. *dīs-āk-kwānt'tāns*, oubli, m.; manque de connaissance; manque d'habitude, m.; ignorance, f.
 Disadorn, va. *dīs-ā-dōrn'*, priver d'ornements, dégarner, flétrir. [m.
 Disadvantage, s. *dīs-ād-vān'tādj*, désavantage.
 Disadvantageous, adj. *dīs-ād-vān-tā'jūs*, désavantageux, euse.
 Disadvantageously, adv. *dīs-ād-vān-tā'jūs-ly*, désavantageusement.
 Disadvantageousness, s. *dīs-ād-vān-tā'jūs-nēs*, désavantage, m.; incommodité, f.
 Disaffect, va. *dīs-āf-fēkt'*, désapprouver, indisposer.
 Disaffected, adj. *dīs-āf-fēk'tēd*, malintentionné, e; mécontent, e.
 Disaffectedly, adv. *dīs-āf-fēk'tēd-ly*, en malintentionné; sans affection; sans attachement.
 Disaffectedness, Disaffection, s. *dīs-āf-fēk'tēd-nēs*, *dīs-āf-fēk'shūn*, mauvaise disposition; déloyauté, f.; mécontentement, m.

Disaffectionate, adj. *dīs-āf-fēk'shūn-āt*, malintentionné, e; mécontent, e; qui n'est pas satisfait, e.
 Disaffirm, va. *dīs-āf-firm'*, contredire, désavouer, infirmer, casser.
 Disaffirmance, s. *dīs-āf-firm'āns*, réfutation, f.
 Disafforest, va. *dīs-āf-fōr'ēst*, ouvrir une forêt, y percer une route pour la commodité publique.
 Disagree, vn. *dīs-ā-grē*, disconvenir, se brouiller. [disgracieux, euse.
 Disagreeable, adj. *dīs-ā-grē-ā-bl*, désagréable.
 Disagreeableness, s. *dīs-ā-grē-ā-bl-nēs*, désagrément, m.; opposition, f.
 Disagreeably, adv. *dīs-ā-grē-ā-bl'y*, désagréablement, maussagement.
 Disagreement, s. *dīs-ā-grēmēt*, contrariété, antipathie, brouillerie, f.
 Disalliege, va. *dīs-āl-lēj'*, détourner, séduire.
 Disallow, va. and vn. *dīs-āl-lōū'*, désapprouver, défendre, interdire.
 Disallowable, adj. *dīs-āl-lōū-ā-bl*, défendu, e; interdit, e.
 Disallowance, s. *dīs-āl-lōū'āns*, défense, prohibition, f.
 Disally, va. *dīs-āl-l'y*, séparer, divorcer.
 Disanimate, va. *dīs-ān-i-māt*, faire mourir, décourager.
 Disanimation, s. *dīs-ān-i-mā'shūn*, mort, f.; découragement, m.
 Disannul, va. *dīs-ān-nūl'*, annuler, abroger.
 Disannulment, s. *dīs-ān-nūl'tēr*, celui qui annule, révoque.
 Disannulling, s. *dīs-ān-nūl'īng*, annulation, abrogation, f.
 Disannulment, s. *dīs-ān-nūl'mēt*, abrogation, f.
 Disanoint, va. *dīs-ā-nōnt'*, infirmer les droits confirmés par le sacre.
 Disapparel, va. *dīs-āp-pār'ēl*, dépouiller, mettre à nu.
 Disappear, vn. *dīs-āp-pēr'*, disparaître.
 Disappearance, s. *dīs-āp-pēr'āns*, disparition, f.
 Disappearing, s. *dīs-āp-pēr'īng*, action de disparaître.
 Disappoint, va. *dīs-āp-pōint'*, frustrer, manquer de parole, faire échouer, déranger, déconcerter.
 Disappointment, s. *dīs-āp-pōint'mēt*, désappointement, contre-temps, manque de parole, dérangement, manquement de parole, contre-temps, m.; traverse, attente trompée, traverse, contrariété, mauvaise réussite, déception, f. [m.
 Disapprobation, s. *dīs-āp-prō-bā'shūn*, désaveu.
 Disappropriate, va. *dīs-āp-prō'pri-āt*, détacher, retrancher un terrain, des dépendances.
 —, adj. sans biens. [f.
 Disapproval, s. *dīs-āp-prāv'āl*, désapprobation.
 Disapprove, va. and vn. *dīs-āp-prāv'*, désapprouver.
 Disarm, va. *dīs-ārm'*, désarmer.
 Disarm, s. *dīs-ārm'ēr*, celui qui désarme.
 Disarming, s. *dīs-ārm'īng*, action de désarmer, f.
 Disarrange, va. *dīs-ār-rānj'*, déranger.
 Disarrangement, s. *dīs-ār-rānj'mēt*, dérangement, m.
 Disarray, va. *dīs-ār-rā'*, dépouiller, déshabiller.
 Disassiduity, s. *dīs-ās-sī-dū'ī-tīj*, manque d'assiduité, de soins, m.
 Disassociate, va. *dīs-ās-sō'shī'āt*, désunir, séparer.
 Disaster, s. *dīs-ās'tēr*, désastre, revers, m.
 —, va. ruiner, affliger. [euse.
 Disastrous, adj. *dīs-ās'trūs*, funeste, ruineux,

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Disastrously, adv. *dis-ā's-trūs-lŷ*, funestement.
 Disastrousness, s. *dis-ā's-trūs-nēs*, désastre, m.
 Disauthorize, va. *dis-ā'thōr-iz*, décréditer.
 Disavouch, Disavow, va. *dis-ā-vōūtsh'*, *dis-ā-vōū*, désavouer, nier.
 Disavowal, Disavowment, s. *dis-ā-vōū'āl*, *dis-ā-vōū'mēt*, désaveu, m.
 Disband, va. and vn. *dis-bānd'*, licencier, congédier, se séparer.
 Disbark, va. and vn. *dis-bār'k*, débarquer.
 Disbelief, s. *dis-bē-lŷf*, incrédulité, f.
 Disbelieve, va. *dis-bē-lŷv'*, ne pas croire.
 Disbeliever, s. *dis-bē-lŷv'ēr*, incrédule, m.
 Disbench, va. *dis-bēnsh'*, chasser de son siège.
 Disbody, va. *dis-bōd'y*, séparer du corps.
 Disbowel, va. *dis-bōū'ēl*, éventrer.
 Disbranch, va. *dis-brānsh'*, séparer, couper, ébrancher.
 Disburden, va. *dis-būr'dn*, décharger, alléger.
 Disburse, va. *dis-būr's*, déboursier, dépenser.
 Disbursement, s. *dis-būr's'mēt*, déboursement, déboursé, m.
 Disburse, s. *dis-būr'sēr*, celui qui débourse.
 Discalceated, adj. *dis-kāl'shē-ā-tēd*, déchaussé, e.
 Discalceation, s. *dis-kāl'shē-ā'shūn*, déchaussement, m.
 Discandy, vn. *dis-kān'dŷ*, fondre, se dissoudre.
 Discard, va. *dis-kārd'*, congédier, écarter.
 Discarnate, adj. *dis-kār'nāt*, décharné, o.
 Discase, vn. *dis-kās'*, dépouiller, déshabiller.
 Disceputation, s. *dis-sēp-tā'shūn*, controverse, dispute, f.
 Discern, va. *dis-zēr'n*, discerner, démêler.
 Discerner, s. *dis-zēr'n'ēr*, celui qui discerne, connaisseur, m. [sible].
 Discernible, adj. *dis-zēr'n'ī-bl*, perceptible, v.
 Discernibleness, s. *dis-zēr'n'ī-bl-nēs*, perceptibilité, f.
 Discernibly, adv. *dis-zēr'n'ī-blŷ*, visiblement.
 Discerning, adj. *dis-zēr'n'ing*, éclairé, e; judicieux, euse.
 Discerningly, adv. *dis-zēr'n'ing-lŷ*, finement, judicieusement.
 Discernment, s. *dis-zēr'n'mēt*, discernement, m.
 Discerp, va. *dis-sēr'p*, briser, séparer.
 Discerptibility, s. *dis-sēr'p-tī-bil'ī-tŷ*, fragilité, f.
 Discerptible, adj. *dis-sēr'p-tī-bl*, fragile, séparable. [chirement, m].
 Disceruption, s. *dis-sēr'p'shūn*, rupture, f.; discession, s. *dis-sēsh'ūn*, discession, retraite, f.; départ, m.
 Discharge, s. *dis-tshārdŷ*, décharge, absolution, exécution, f.; congé, élargissement, m.; (— of a debt) quittance, f.
 —, va. décharger, acquitter, congédier, relâcher, exempter, expédier, se jeter.
 Discharger, s. *dis-tshār'jēr*, celui qui décharge, congédie, acquitte, relâche.
 Dischurch, va. *dis-tshūr'tsh'*, priver du nom, de la dénomination d'une église.
 Discide, Descind, va. *dis-sid'*, *dis-sind'*, couper, diviser.
 Disciple, s. *dis-si'pl*, disciple, élève, m.
 —, va. élever, dresser, faire des disciples, convertir, discipliner.
 Disciple-like, adj. *dis-si'pl-lik*, en disciple, de disciple.
 Discipleship, s. *dis-si'pl-shīp*, l'état de disciple, d'élève, m.
 Disciplinable, adj. *dis-si'pln-ā-bl*, disciplinable.
 Disciplinableness, s. *dis-si'pln-ā-bl-nēs*, docilité, qualité d'être disciplinable, f.
 Disciplinant, s. *dis-si'pln-ānt*, une personne soumise à la discipline, f.

Disciplinarian, adj. *dis-si'pln-ā'ri-ān*, de discipline, qui regarde la discipline.
 —, s. celui qui discipline, qui enseigne la discipline; puritain, e; presbytérien, e; disciplinaire, m. [l'éducation, la discipline].
 Disciplinary, adj. *dis-si'pl-ā-rŷ*, qui regarde Discipline, s. *dis-si'pln*, discipline, instruction, règle, f.; ordre, m.
 —, va. discipliner, instruire.
 Disclaim, va. *dis-klām'*, renoncer, désavouer, méconnaître.
 Disclaim, s. *dis-klām'ēr*, celui qui renonce, qui désavoue, &c.
 Disclamation, s. *dis-klā-mā'shūn*, désaveu, m.; renonciation, f. [vrir, publier].
 Disclose, va. *dis-klōs'*, révéler, découvrir, ou—, vn. bourgeonner, éclore.
 Discloser, s. *dis-klōs'ēr*, celui qui révèle.
 Disclosuro, s. *dis-klō'shūr*, révélation, f.
 Disclusion, s. *dis-klū'zhūn*, émission, f.; rayonnement, m. [tion, f].
 Discoloration, s. *dis-kōl-ō-rā'shūn*, décoloration.
 Discoast, vn. *dis-kōst'*, s'écarter de; se détourner de; abandonner.
 Discolor, va. *dis-kūl'ūr*, ternir, flétrir, déteindre, décolorer.
 Discoloured, adj. *dis-kūl'ūrd*, décoloré, e; terni, e; déteint, e.
 Discomfit, va. *dis-kūm'fi*, défaire, mettre en déroute. [f].
 Discomfiture, s. *dis-kūm'fi-tūr*, défaite; déroute.
 Discomfort, s. *dis-kūm'fūrt*, affliction, f.
 —, va. affliger, abattre. [ant, e].
 Discomfortable, adj. *dis-kūm'fūrt-ā-bl*, afflige.
 Discomfortableness, s. *dis-kūm'fūrt-ā-bl-nēs*, affliction, f.
 Discommend, va. *dis-kōm-mēnd'*, blâmer, désapprouver. [mable].
 Discommendable, adj. *dis-kōm-mēnd'ā-bl*, blâ.
 Discommendation, s. *dis-kōm-mēn-dā'shūn*, blâme, m.; censure, f.
 Discomission, va. *dis-kōm-mīsh'ūn*, déposer quelqu'un de sa charge, de son emploi, lui ôter son brevet.
 Discommode, Discommode, va. *dis-kōm'mō-dā*, *dis-kōm-mōd'*, incommode.
 Discommodious, adj. *dis-kōm-mō'di-ūs*, incommode, importun, e.
 Discommodiousness, Discommodity, s. *dis-kōm-mō'di-ūs-nēs*, *dis-kōm-mō'di-tŷ*, incommodité, f.; inconvenient, m.
 Discompose, va. *dis-kōm-pōs'*, déranger. [vn].
 Discomposedness, s. *dis-kōm-pōs'ed-nēs*, trouble.
 Discomposition, s. *dis-kōm-pō-si'shūn*, légèreté, versatilité, f.
 Discomposura, s. *dis-kōm-pō'shūr*, dérangement, m.; (— of mind) trouble, m.; émotion, f.
 Disconcert, va. *dis-kōn-sērt'*, déconcerter.
 Disconformity, s. *dis-kōn-fōrm'ī-tŷ*, disconvenance, f.
 Discongruity, s. *dis-kōn-grū'ī-tŷ*, incongruité, f.
 Disconnect, va. *dis-kōn-nēkt'*, séparer, disjoindre, désunir, détacher.
 Disconnection, s. *dis-kōn-nēk'shūn*, manque d'union, m.; désunion, f.
 Disconsent, vn. *dis-kōn-sēnt'*, ne pas consentir, différer d'avis.
 Disconsolacy, s. *dis-kōn'sō-lā-sŷ*, désolation, douleur, f.
 Disconsolate, adj. *dis-kōn'sō-lāt*, inconsolable.
 Disconsolately, adv. *dis-kōn'sō-lāt-lŷ*, tristement. [tion, f].
 Disconsolateness, s. *dis-kōn'sō-lāt-nēs*, afflic-

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Disconsolation, s. *dis-kōn-sō-lā' shūn*, désolation, douleur, f.

Discontent, adj. *dis-kōn-těnt'*, mécontent, e.

—, s. mécontentement, chagrin, m.

—, va. mécontenter, déplaire.

Discontented, adj. *dis-kōn-těnt'ēd*, mécontent, e; (— party) les mécontents, m. pl.

Discontentedly, adv. *dis-kōn-těnt'ēd-lŷ*, à contre-cœur, avec ennui.

Discontentedness, s. *dis-kōn-těnt'ēd-nēs*, chagrin, m.; peine, f.

Disagreeing, adj. *dis-kōn-těnt'ing*, déplaisant, e; fâcheux, euse.

Discontentment, s. *dis-kōn-těnt'měnt*, mécontentement, m. [f.]

Discontinuance, s. *dis-kōn-tin'ū-āns*, cessation, [tinuer].

Discontinuation, s. *dis-kōn-tin'ū-ā'shūn*, discontinuation, f.

Discontinue, va. and vn. *dis-kōn-tin'ū*, discontinue, vn. *dis-kōn-tin'ū-ēr*, celui qui discontinue un travail, une étude, qui cesse de, qui interrompt.

Discontinuity, s. *dis-kōn-ti-nū'itŷ*, séparation, f.

Discontinuous, adj. *dis-kōn-tin'ū-ūs*, discontinu, e; large, béant, e. [nauce, f.]

Disconvenience, s. *dis-kōn-vē'ni-ēns*, conveni-

disconvenient, adj. *dis-kōn-vē'ni-ēnt*, opposé, e; contraire.

Discord, s. *dis'kōrd*, discorde, dissonance, f.

—, vn. être discordant.

Discordance, Discordancy, s. *dis-kōr'dāns*, *dis-kōr'dān-sŷ*, discordance, opposition, contradiction, f.

Discordant, adj. *dis-kōr'dānt*, discordant, e.

Discordantly, adv. *dis-kōr'dānt-lŷ*, d'une manière discordante, d'un air, d'un ton chagrin.

Discordful, adj. *dis-kōr'd'fūl*, qui aime la discorde, belliqueux, euse.

Discounsel, va. *dis-kōūn'sēl*, déconseiller, dissuader.

Discount, s. *dis'kōūnt*, escompte, rabais, m.; remise, f.

—, va. and vn. *dis-kōūnt'*, escompter, déduire, faire l'escompte.

Discountenance, s. *dis-kōūn'tē-nāns*, froideur, mauvais accueil, m.

—, va. décontenancer.

Discountancer, s. *dis-kōūn'tē-nān-sēr*, celui qui décourage.

Discount, s. *dis-kōūnt'ēr*, escompteur, m.

Discourage, va. *dis-kūr'ādŷ*, décourager, rebuter, opposer.

Discouragement, désavantage, m.

Discourage, s. *dis-kūr'ā-jēr*, celui qui décourage.

Discourse, s. *dis-kōrs'*, discours, propos, traité, entretien, m.

—, vn. discourir, parler.

Discourser, s. *dis-kōr'sēr*, discoureur, dissertateur, m. [tten, m.]

Discoursing, s. *dis-kōrs-ing*, discours, entre-

discursive, adj. *dis-kōr'siv*, dialogué, e.

Discourteous, adj. *dis-kūr'tē-ūs*, incivil, e.

Discourteously, adv. *dis-kūr'tē-ūs-lŷ*, d'une manière désobligeante, incivilement.

Discover, va. *dis-kūv'ēr*, découvrir, décélérer, apercevoir. [couvrir.]

Discoverable, adj. *dis-kūv'ēr-ā-bl*, facile à découvrir, s. *dis-kūv'ēr-ēr*, décélérer, m.

Discovery, s. *dis-kūv'ēr-ŷ*, découverte, f.

Discredit, s. *dis-krēd'it*, déshonneur, m.; flétrissure, confusion, f.

—, va. perdre de réputation décrediter.

Discreditable, adj. *dis-krēd'it-ā-bl*, peu honorable, compromettant, e; déshonorant, e; ignoble.

Discreet, adj. *dis-krēl'*, discret, ète; sage.

Discreetly, adv. *dis-krēl'ly*, discrètement.

Discreetness, s. *dis-krēl'nēs*, discrétion, f.

Discrepance, Discrepancy, s. *dis'krē-pāns*, *dis'krē-pān-sŷ*, différence, f.

Discrepant, adj. *dis'krē-pānt*, contraire, opposé, e.

Discrete, adj. *dis-krēl'*, distinct, e; discret, ète; disjonctif, ive. [dence, f.]

Discretion, s. *dis-krēsh'ūn*, discrétion, prudence, f.

Discretionally, adv. *dis-krēsh'ūn-āl-lŷ*, à discrétion, à volonté.

Discretionary, adj. *dis-krēsh'ūn-ārŷ*, illimité, e.

Discretive, adj. *dis-krēl'iv*, discret, ète; distinct, e; disjonctif, ive.

Discretively, adv. *dis-krēl'iv-lŷ*, par opposition.

Discriminable, adj. *dis-krim'i-nā-bl*, qui peut être distingué; appréciable.

Discriminate, va. *dis-krim'i-nāt*, distinguer.

Discriminately, adv. *dis-krim'i-nāt-lŷ*, distinctement, avec finesse.

Discriminateness, s. *dis-krim'i-nāt-nēs*, différence, f.

Discrimination, s. *dis-krim'i-nā'shūn*, distinction, f. [tif, ive.]

Discriminative, adj. *dis-krim'i-nāt-iv*, distinct-

Discriminatively, adv. *dis-krim'i-nāt-iv-lŷ*, avec discernement, avec discrétion.

Discruciating, adj. *dis-krā'shī-āt-ing*, pénible, douloureux, euse.

Discubitory, adj. *dis-kū'bī-tō-rŷ*, couché, e.

Disculpate, va. *dis-kūl'pāt*, disculper, justifier.

Discumbency, s. *dis-kūm'bēn-sŷ*, coucher, m.

Discumber, va. *dis-kūm-bēr*, débarrasser, dégager.

Discursion, s. *dis-kūr'shūn*, action d'aller et de venir, f.; écart, raisonnement vague, m.

Discursist, s. *dis-kūr'sist*, discoureur, euse; harangueur, euse.

Discursive, adj. *dis-kūr'siv*, discursif, ive; vague.

Discursively, adv. *dis-kūr'siv-lŷ*, vaguement.

Discursiveness, s. *dis-kūr'siv-nēs*, raisonnement, m.; argumentation, f.

Discursory, adj. *dis-kūr'sō-rŷ*, raisonné, e; rationnel, le.

Discus, s. *dis'kūs*, disque, palet, m.

Discuss, va. *dis-kūs'*, discuter, examiner, débattre.

Discuss, s. *dis-kūs'sēr*, dissertateur, trice.

Discussing, s. *dis-kūs-ing*, examen, débat, m.

Discussion, s. *dis-kūsh'ūn*, discussion, f.

Discussive, adj. *dis-kūs'iv*, résolutif, ive.

Discontent, s. *dis-kū'ti-ēnt*, remède discussif, Disdain, s. *dis-dān'*, dédain, mépris, m. [m.]

—, va. mépriser, dédaigner.

Disdainful, adj. *dis-dān'fūl*, dédaigneux, euse.

Disdainfully, adv. *dis-dān'fūl-lŷ*, fièrement, avec mépris.

Disdainfulness, s. *dis-dān'fūl-nēs*, hauteur, f.

Disdaining, s. *dis-dān-ing*, dédain, mépris, m.; l'action de dédaigner, f.

Disease, s. *dis-ēz'*, maladie, f.; mal, m.

—, va. incommoder, rendre malade, inquiéter, ennuyer.

Diseasedness, s. *dis-ēz'ēd-nēs*, indisposition, f., état maladif, m.

Diseaseful, adj. *dis-ēz'fūl*, malsain, e; insalubre; inquiétant, e; nuisible.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ðð toll; ðð our; ðh thin, th this.

Diseasement, s. *dīs-ēs'mēt*, ennui, inconvé-
nient, m.

Disedge, va. *dīs-ēdj'*, émousser.

Disembark, va. and vn. *dīs-ēm-bārk'*, débarquer.

Disembarrass, va. *dīs-ēm-bār'rās*, débarrasser.

Disembay, va. *dīs-ēm-bā'*, faire sortir d'une
baie, d'un golfe; faire débouquer.

Disembitter, va. *dīs-ēm-bīt'tēr*, adoucir.

Disembodied, adj. *dīs-ēm-bōd'id*, dépouillé du
corps.

Disembody, va. *dīs-ēm-bōd'j*, dépouiller du
corps, de l'enveloppe mortelle; licencier, dés-
incorporer.

Disembogue, va. and vn. *dīs-ēm-bōg'*, se dé-
charger, débouquer. [sein]

Disembosom, va. *dīs-ēm-bū'rām*, faire sortir du
Disembowel, va. *dīs-ēm-bōū'el*, éventrer, vider.

Disembowelled, adj. *dīs-ēm-bōū'el'd*, tiré des en-
traîles. [éclaircir]

Disembrace, va. *dīs-ēm-brāng'gl*, débrouiller,

Disembroll, va. *dīs-ēm-brōll'*, débrouiller.

Disenable, va. *dīs-ēm-ā-bl*, affaiblir.

Disenchante, va. *dīs-ēm-tshānt'*, désenchanter.

Disenchante, s. *dīs-ēm-tshānt'ēr*, celui qui dés-
enchante.

Disencumber, va. *dīs-ēm-kūm'bēr*, débarrasser.

Disencombrance, s. *dīs-ēm-kūm'brāns*, déli-
vrance, f. [ser]

Disengage, va. *dīs-ēm-gādj'*, dégager, débarras-

Disengaged, adj. *dīs-ēm-gādjd'*, à loisir; vacant,
e; libre; qui n'est point occupé, e.

Disengagement, s. *dīs-ēm-gādj'mēt*, dégage-
ment, m.

Disennoble, va. *dīs-ēm-nōbl*, dégrader, avilir.

Disenroll, va. *dīs-ēm-rōl'*, effacer d'un registre.

Disenslave, va. *dīs-ēm-slāv'*, mettre en liberté;
retirer de l'esclavage; affranchir.

Disentangle, va. *dīs-ēm-tāng'gl*, démêler, débar-
rasser. [chir]

Disenthrall, va. *dīs-ēm-thrāl'*, délivrer, affran-

Disenthrone, va. *dīs-ēm-thrōn'*, détrôner.

Disentrance, va. *dīs-ēm-trāns'*, réveiller, éveil-
lers

Disespouse, va. *dīs-ēs-spōūs'*, séparer, divorcer.

Disesteem, s. *dīs-ēs-stēm'*, mépris, m.; mése-
time, f.

Disestimation, s. *dīs-ēs-tī-mā'shūn*, mépris, m.

Disexercise, va. *dīs-ēs-ēr-sis*, priver d'exer-
cice, suspendre l'exercice de.

Disfavour, s. *dīs-f'vūr*, disgrâce, difformité, f.;
déplaisir, m.

—, va. disgracier.

Disfavourer, s. *dīs-f'vūr-ēr*, celui qui décou-
rage, qui s'oppose à; ennemi, e.

Disfigure, s. *dīs-f'g-ū-rā'shūn*, dégât,
changement, m.; altération, f.

Disfigure, va. *dīs-f'g'ūr*, défigurer, déformer.

Disfigurement, s. *dīs-f'g'ūr-mēt*, enlaidisse-
ment, m.

Disforest, va. *dīs-fōr'ēt*, abattre une forêt.

Disfranchise, va. *dīs-frān'shiz*, ôter la fran-
chise ou les privilèges.

Disfranchisement, s. *dīs-frān'shiz-mēt*, priva-
tion de franchise, f.

Disfurnish, va. *dīs-fūr'nish*, dépouiller, dégarnir.
[ler]

Disgarnish, va. *dīs-gār'nish*, dégarnir, dépouil-

Disgarrison, va. *dīs-gār'ri-sōn*, retirer la gar-
nison, dégarnir.

Disglorify, va. *dīs-glō'ri-fj*, humilier, dégrader.

Disgorge, va. and vn. *dīs-gōrdj'*, vomir, se dé-
charger.

Disgorgement, s. *dīs-gōrdj'mēt*, action de vo-
mir, f.; vomissement, m.

Disgrace, s. *dīs-grās'*, disgrâce, honte, f.

—, va. disgracier, déshonorer, flétrir.

Disgraceful, adj. *dīs-grās'fāl*, infâme, honteux,
euse. [ment]

Disgracefully, adv. *dīs-grās'fāl-lj*, honteuse-

Disgracefulness, s. *dīs-grās'fāl-nēs*, infamie, f.

Disgracer, s. *dīs-grā'sēr*, celui qui disgracie.

Disgracious, adj. *dīs-grā'shūs*, désagréable.

Disgregate, va. *dīs-grē-gāt*, séparer, détacher,
disperser.

Disguise, Disguisement, s. *dīs-gis'*, *dīs-gis'-
mēt*, déguisement, m.

Disguise, va. *dīs-gis*, déguiser, feindre.

Disguised, adj. *dīs-gīz'*, déguisé, sous le
masque, sous le voile de l'anonyme.

Disguising, s. *dīs-gis'ēr*, celui qui déguise.

Disguising, s. *dīs-gis'ing*, déguisement, m.;
masquerade, f.

Disgust, s. *dīs-gūst'*, aversion, f.; dégoût, m.

—, va. dégoûter, choquer, prendre en aversion.

Disgustful, adj. *dīs-gūst'fāl*, dégoûtant, e.

Disgusting, adj. *dīs-gūst'ing*, dégoûtant, e.

Disgustingly, adv. *dīs-gūst'ing-lj*, de manière
à dégoûter, d'une manière dégoûtante.

Dish, s. *dīsh*, plat, m.; tasse, f.; (— *clout*) tor-
chon, m., lavette, f.

—, va. dresser; mettre ou servir dans un plat.

Dishabille, s. *dīs-hā-bīl'*, déshabillé, m.

Dishabit, va. *dīs-hā-bīt'*, expulser, chasser.

Dishclout, s. *dīsh'klōūt*, lavette, f.; torchon, m.

Dishearten, va. *dīs-hārt'n*, rebuter, décourager.

Disheir, va. *dīs-ēr'*, déshériter, exhériter.

Disherison, s. *dīs-hēr'i-sōn*, exhéredation, f.

Disherit, va. *dīs-hēr'it*, déshériter.

Disheritance, s. *dīs-hēr'i-tāns*, exhéredation,
perte d'héritage, f.

Dishevel, va. *dīs-shēv'el*, décheveler. écheveler.

Dishonest, adj. *dīs-ōn'ēt*, malhonnête, déshon-
nête. [ment, déshonnêtement]

Dishonestly, adv. *dīs-ōn'ēt-lj*, malhonnête-

Dishonesty, s. *dīs-ōn'ēt-ty*, malhonnêteté, im-
pudicité, f.

Dishonour, s. *dīs-ōn'ūr*, déshonneur, m.

—, va. déshonorer.

Dishonourable, adj. *dīs-ōn'ūr-ā-bl*, déshono-

Dishonourably, adv. *dīs-ōn'ūr-ā-blj*, malhon-
nêtement; en malhonnête homme; vilaine-
ment, ignominieusement.

Dishonourer, s. *dīs-ōn'ūr-ēr*, celui qui déshonore.

Dishumour, s. *dīs-ū'mūr*, mauvaise humeur, f.

Dishwater, s. *dīsh-wō'tēr*, lavure d'écuellies;
eau qui a servi à laver la vaisselle, f.

Disimprove, va. *dīs-im-prāv'*, détériorer, gâter.

Disimprovement, s. *dīs-im-prāv'mēt*, déca-
dence, détérioration, f.

Disincarcerate, va. *dīs-in-kār'sēr-āt*, tirer de
prison.

Disinclination, s. *dīs-in-kīl-nā'shūn*, aversion, f.;
dégoût, m.

Disincline, va. *dīs-in-kīl'n*, indisposer, détacher.

Disincorporate, va. *dīs-in-kōr-pō-rās*, dissoudre
un corps politique; désorganiser; détacher
d'un corps politique, d'une société; désincor-
porer.

Disincorporation, s. *dīs-in-kōr-pō-rās-shūn*, abo-
lition d'un corps politique; d'un ordre reli-
gieux, f.

Disingenuity, s. *dīs-in-jē-nū'itj*, mauvaise foi, f.

Disingenuous, adj. *dīs-in-jē-nū'ūs*, dissimulé, f.

Disingenuously, adv. *dīs-in-jē-nū'ūs-lj*, avec
dissimulation.

Disingenuousness, s. *dīs-in-jē-nū'ūs-nēs*, dissi-
mulation, f. [f.]

Disinherison, s. *dīs-in-hēr'i-sōn*, exhéredation,

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Disinherit, va. *dis-in-hēr'it*, déshériter.
 Disinter, va. *dis-in-tēr'*, déterrer, exhumer.
 Disinterest, s. *dis-in-tēr-ēst*, dommage, désavantage, préjudice, m.
 —, va. dégager de tout intérêt personnel.
 Disinterested, adj. *dis-in-tēr-ēst-ēd*, désintéressé, e. [passion.]
 Disinterestedly, adv. *dis-in-tēr-ēst-ēd-lī*, sans désintéressement, s. *dis-in-tēr-ēst-ēd-nēs*, désintéressement, m.
 Disinteresting, adj. *dis-in-tēr-ēst-ing*, sans intérêt; dénué d'intérêt; peu intéressant, e.
 Disinterment, s. *dis-in-tēr-mēnt*, exhumation, f.
 Disinure, va. *dis-in-ūr'*, déshabituer.
 Disinvite, va. *dis-in-vit'*, déprier, contremander.
 Disinvolve, va. *dis-in-volv'*, débarrasser, dérouler.
 Disjoin, va. *dis-jōin'*, déjoindre, diviser. [ler.]
 Disjoint, va. *dis-jōint'*, démettre, disloquer, démembrer.
 Disjointly, adv. *dis-jōint-lī*, séparément.
 Disjunct, adj. *dis-jūngkt'*, séparé, e.
 Disjunction, s. *dis-jūngkt'shūn*, disjonction, séparation, f.
 Disjunctive, adj. *dis-jūngkt'iv*, disjonctif, ive.
 Disjunctively, adv. *dis-jūngkt'iv-lī*, séparément.
 Disk, s. *disk*, disque, m.
 Diskindness, s. *dis-kind'nēs*, malhonnêteté, f.
 Dislike, s. *dis-lik'*, aversion, f.; dégoût, m.
 —, va. désapprouver, blâmer.
 Dislikeness, s. *dis-lik'nēs*, différence, f.
 Dislike, s. *dis-lik'ēr*, désapprouvateur, m.
 Dislimn, va. *dis-līm'*, effacer.
 Dislocate, va. *dis-lō-kāt*, disloquer, démettre.
 Dislocation, s. *dis-lō-kā'shūn*, dislocation, f.
 Dislodge, va. and vn. *dis-lōdj'*, déloger, chasser; (— a stag) lancer un cerf; (— a camp) décamper.
 Disloyal, adj. *dis-lōj'āl*, déloyal, e; infidèle.
 Disloyally, adv. *dis-lōj'āl-lī*, déloyalement.
 Disloyalty, s. *dis-lōj'āl-tī*, déloyauté, f.
 Dismal, adj. *diz'māl*, affreux, euse; terrible.
 Dismally, adv. *diz'māl-lī*, hideusement, affreusement.
 Dismalness, s. *diz'māl-nēs*, horreur, tristesse, f.
 Dismantle, va. *dis-mān'tl*, démanteler.
 Dismask, va. *dis-māsk'*, démasquer.
 Dismast, va. *dis-māst'*, démâter.
 Dismay, s. *dis-mā'*, terreur, épouvante, f.
 —, va. épouvanter, étonner.
 Dismayedness, s. *dis-mā'ēd-nēs*, épouvante, f.; découragement, m.
 Disme, s. *dēm*, dime, f.
 Dismember, va. *dis-mēm'bēr*, démembrer.
 Dismemberment, s. *dis-mēm'bēr-mēnt*, démembrement, m.
 Dismiss, va. *dis-mīs'*, renvoyer, congédier, répudier, divorcer.
 Dismissal, s. *dis-mīs'sāl*, renvoi, congé, m.; démission, f.
 Dismission, s. *dis-mīsh'ūn*, congé, renvoi, m.
 Dismissive, adj. *dis-mīs'siv*, qui annonce, qui permet le départ, le congé.
 Dismortgage, va. *dis-mōrt'gādj*, dégager un bien hypothéqué.
 Dismount, va. and vn. *dis-mōunt'*, démonter, désarçonner, descendre.
 Disnatured, adj. *dis-nā'turd*, dénaturé, e.
 Disobedience, s. *dis-ō-bē'di-ēns*, désobéissance, f.
 Disobedient, adj. *dis-ō-bē'di-ēnt*, désobéissant, e.
 Disobey, va. *dis-ō-bā'*, désobéir.
 Disobligation, s. *dis-ōb-li-gā'shūn*, déplaisir, m.
 Disobligatory, adj. *dis-ōb'li-gā-tō-rī*, qui délie, qui dégage.
 Disoblige, va. *dis-ō-blīdj'* désobliger, desservir.

Disobliging, adj. *dis-ō-blīdj'ing*, désobligeant, a.
 Disobligingly, adv. *dis-ō-blīdj'ing-lī*, désobligeamment.
 Disorbed, adj. *dis-ōrb'd'*, dérangé de son orbite.
 Disorder, s. *dis-ōr'dēr*, désordre, trouble, embarras, mal, m.; confusion, maladie, f.
 —, va. détraquer, dérégler, déranger, déconcevoir, fâcher, inquiéter, altérer.
 Disordered, adj. *dis-ōr'dēr*, déréglé, e; confus, e; désordonné, e.
 Disorderly, adj. *dis-ōr'dēr-lī*, déréglé, e; confus, e; dérangé, e; irrégulier, ière.
 —, adv. confusément.
 Disordinate, adj. *dis-ōr'di-nāt*, désordonné, e; démesuré, e; excessif, ive. [ment.]
 Disordinately, adv. *dis-ōr'di-nāt-lī*, désordonné.
 Disorganize, va. *dis-ōr'gā-nīz*, désorganiser.
 Disorganization, s. *dis-ōr'gā-ni-zā'shūn*, désorganisation, f.
 Disoriented, adj. *dis-ōr'i-ēnt-ēd*, désorienté, e.
 Disown, va. *dis-ōn'*, désavouer, nier, méconnaître.
 Dispair, va. *dis-pār'*, dépareiller.
 Disparage, va. *dis-pār'ādj*, dépriser, avilir.
 Disparagement, s. *dis-pār'ādj-mēnt*, avilissement, m.; honte, f.
 Disparager, s. *dis-pār'ā-jēr*, celui qui avilit.
 Disparagingly, adv. *dis-pār'ā-jing-lī*, avec mépris; avec dénigrement, désavantageusement.
 Disparate, adj. *dis-pā-rāt*, inégal, e; dissemblable, disparate.
 Disparates, s. *dis-pā-rāts*, choses contraires, disparates, f. pl.
 Disparity, s. *dis-pār'i-tī*, inégalité, f.
 Dispark, va. *dis-pārk'*, ôter les palissades d'un parc.
 Dispart, va. *dis-pārt'*, diviser, partager, briser; (— a cannon) marquer le point de mire d'un canon.
 Dispassion, s. *dis-pāsh'ūn*, calme de l'âme, m.
 Dispassionate, adj. *dis-pāsh'ūn-āt*, modéré, e; calme.
 Dispassionately, adv. *dis-pāsh'ūn-āt-lī*, sans passion; avec calme.
 Dispassioned, adj. *dis-pāsh'ūd*, sans passion; calme; posé, e; impartial, e; désintéressé, e.
 Dispauper, va. *dis-pā'pēr*, rayer de la liste des pauvres.
 Dispel, va. *dis-pēl'*, disperser, dissiper.
 Dispence, s. *dis-pēns'*, dispense, exemption, dé pense, prodigalité, f.
 Dispend, va. *dis-pēnd'*, dépenser, consumer.
 Dispensable, adj. *dis-pēn'sā-bl*, dont on peut se dispenser; dont on peut se passer.
 Dispensableness, s. *dis-pēn'sā-bl-nēs*, faculté de se faire dispenser, de se faire exempter; exemption, f.
 Dispensary, s. *dis-pēn'sā-rī*, dispensaire, m.
 Dispensation, s. *dis-pēn'sā'shūn*, dispensation, exemption, dispense, f.
 Dispersive, adj. *dis-pēn'sā-tiv*, qui dispense, qui exempte; de dispense, d'exemption.
 Dispersively, adv. *dis-pēn'sā-tiv-lī*, par dispense, par permission.
 Dispensator, s. *dis-pēn-sā'tōr*, dispensateur, trice.
 Dispensatory, s. *dis-pēn'sā-tō-rī*, pharmacopée.
 Dispense, va. *dis-pēns'*, distribuer, dispenser, exempter, excuser.
 Dispenser, s. *dis-pēn'sēr*, dispensateur, trice.
 Dispeople, va. *dis-pē'pl*, dépeupler.
 Dispeopler, s. *dis-pē'plēr*, dévastateur, trice.
 Disperse, va. *dis-pērs'*, disperser, répandre.

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Dispersedly, adv. *dis-pers'ed-lý*, çà et là.
 Dispersedness, s. *dis-pers'ed-nès*, dispersion, f.
 Disperser, s. *dis-pers'ér*, celui qui disperse; semeur, m.
 Dispersion, s. *dis-pér'shün*, dispersion, f.
 Dispersive, adj. *dis-pér'siv*, dispersif, ive; qui dissipe, qui enlève.
 Dispirit, va. *dis-pir'it*, décourager, abattre.
 Dispiritedness, s. *dis-pir'it-ed-nès*, abattement, découragement, m.
 Displace, va. *dis-pläs'*, déplacer, déranger; ôter un emploi.
 Displacency, s. *dis-plä'sen-sý*, incivilité, f.
 Displant, va. *dis-plänt'*, arracher, déplanter.
 Displantation, s. *dis-plän-tä'shün*, extirpation, f.
 Displanting, s. *dis-plänt'ing*, extirpation d'une plante, d'une race, d'un peuple; expulsion, f.
 Displat, va. *dis-plät'*, détresser.
 Display, s. *dis-plä'*, exposition, explication, f.
 —, va. déployer, déplier, étendre, élargir, expliquer, exposer, déclarer, démolir, étaler, faire parade.
 Displayer, s. *dis-plä'ér*, celui qui déploie; qui montre; ce qui déploie; ce qui montre.
 Displeasant, adj. *dis-plöz'änt*, désagréable.
 Displeasantly, adv. *dis-plöz'änt-lý*, d'une manière déplaisante; désagréablement.
 Displease, va. *dis-plöz'*, déplaire, mécontenter.
 Displeasedness, s. *dis-plöz'ed-nès*, déplaisir, mécontentement, m.; inquiétude, f.
 Displeasingness, s. *dis-plöz'ing-nès*, qualité déplaisante, f.
 Displeasure, s. *dis-plöz'här*, déplaisir, m.; disgrâce, f.
 Displode, va. and vn. *dis-plöd'*, disperser avec éclat, éclater. [f.
 Disposition, s. *dis-plöz'shün*, éclat, m.; explosion, Displume, va. *dis-plüm'*, déplumer, plumer; avilir, dégrader.
 Dispoinge, va. *dis-spünj'*, exprimer, faire dégouter.
 Disport, s. *dis-pört'*, divertissement, m.
 —, va. and vn. divertir; se divertir.
 Disposable, adj. *dis-pöz'-äbl*, disponible.
 Disposal, s. *dis-pöz'äl*, disposition, f.
 Dispose, s. *dis-pöz'*, disposition, f.
 —, va. disposer, préparer, ranger, arranger, ordonner, donner; (— of a house) louer; (— of one) se défaire de quelqu'un; (— of one's time) employer son temps.
 Disposer, s. *dis-pöz'ér*, dispensateur, trice.
 Disposing, s. *dis-pöz'ing*, ordre, arrangement, m.
 Disposition, s. *dis-pöz'shün*, disposition, inclination, f.; ordre, penchant, m.; (— of body) état de la santé, m.; (— of mind) talent, m.
 Dispositive, adj. *dis-pöz'it-iv*, dispositif, ive.
 Dispositively, adv. *dis-pöz'it-iv-lý*, d'une manière dispositive.
 Dispossess, va. and vn. *dis-pöz-sès*, déposséder, déabuser, tromper.
 Dispossession, s. *dis-pöz-sès'hün*, dépossession, f.; exorcisme, m.
 Disposure, s. *dis-pöz'shür*, posture, conduite, f.
 Dispraise, s. *dis-präs'*, blâme, m.; censure, f.
 —, va. blâmer, censurer.
 Dispraiser, s. *dis-präs'ér*, critique, censeur, m.
 Dispraisingly, adv. *dis-präs'ing-lý*, avec mépris.
 Dispread, vn. *dis-präd'*, s'étendre; se répandre, s'épandre.
 Dispreeder, s. *dis-präd'ér*, propagateur, trice.
 Disprize, va. *dis-pris'*, dépriser.
 Disproffit, s. *dis-pröf'it*, dommage, tort, préjudice, m.; perte, f.
 Disproof, s. *dis-präf'*, réfutation, f.; caractère, m.

Disproperty, va. *dis-pröp'ér-tý*, déposséder quelqu'un de ce qui lui appartient.
 Disproportion, s. *dis-prö-pör'shün*, disproportion, —, va. mal assortir. [tion, f.
 Disproportionable, adj. *dis-prö-pör'shün-ä-bl*, inégal, e.
 Disproportionableness, Disproportionateness, s. *dis-prö-pör'shün-ä-bl-nès*, *dis-prö-pör'shün-ät-nès*, disproportion, f.
 Disproportionably, adv. *dis-prö-pör'shün-ä-blý*, inégalement.
 Disproportional, Disproportionate, adj. *dis-prö-pör'shün-äl*, *dis-prö-pör'shün-ät*, disproportionné, e.
 Disproportionality, s. *dis-prö-pör'shün-äl'i-tý*, disproportion, inégalité, f.
 Disproportionally, Disproportionately, adv. *dis-prö-pör'shün-äl-lý*, *dis-prö-pör'shün-ät-lý*, inégalement.
 Disprove, va. *dis-präv'*, réfuter, contredire.
 Disprover, s. *dis-präv'ér*, censeur, contradicteur, m.
 Dispunge, va. *dis-pünj'*, rayer, biffer; exprimer, faire dégouter.
 Dispunishable, adj. *dis-pün'ish-ä-bl*, libre, qui ne peut être puni.
 Disputable, adj. *dis-püt-ä-bl* or *dis-püt'ä-bl*, disputable.
 Disputacity, s. *dis-püt-ä-s'i-tý*, inclination à disputer, f.
 Disputant, s. *dis-püt-änt*, disputeur, controversiste, m.
 Disputation, s. *dis-püt-ä'shün*, dispute, thèse, f.
 Disputatious, adj. *dis-püt-ä'shüs*, querelleur, euse.
 Disputative, adj. *dis-püt-ä-tiv*, disputeur, euse.
 Dispute, s. *dis-püt'*, dispute, f.; débat, m.
 —, va. and vn. disputer, débattre, contester.
 Disputer, s. *dis-püt'ér*, disputeur, querelleur, euse.
 Disputing, s. *dis-püt'ing*, dispute, controverse, f.
 Disqualification, s. *dis-kwät-i-fi-kä'shün*, incapacité, f.
 Disqualify, va. *dis-kwät-i-fý*, rendre incapable.
 Disquiet, s. *dis-kwi'et*, inquiétude, trouble, m.
 —, va. inquiéter, troubler.
 Disquieter, s. *dis-kwi'et-ér*, perturbateur, trice.
 Disquietful, adj. *dis-kwi'et-fäl*, qui cause de l'inquiétude; qui inquiète; qui chagrine.
 Disquieting, s. *dis-kwi'et-ing*, inquiétant, chagrinant, e.
 Disquietly, adv. *dis-kwi'et-lý*, d'une manière inquiète.
 Disquietness, Disquietude, s. *dis-kwi'et-nès*, *dis-kwi'et-üd*, inquiétude, f.; trouble, m.
 Disquietous, adj. *dis-kwi'et-üs*, qui cause de l'inquiétude; qui inquiète; qui chagrine.
 Disquisition, s. *dis-kwi-si'shün*, disquisition, recherche exacte, f.
 Disrank, va. *dis-rängk'*, dégrader, déranger, mettre en désordre; bouleverser.
 Disregard, s. *dis-rä-gärd'*, mépris, dédain, m.
 —, va. mépriser, négliger.
 Disregarder, s. *dis-rä-gärd'ér*, détracteur, m.
 Disregardful, adj. *dis-rä-gärd'fäl*, méprisant, e.
 Disrelish, s. *dis-räl'ish*, dégoût, m.; aversion, f.
 —, va. désapprouver.
 Disreputable, adj. *dis-röp-ä-tä-bl*, qui fait tort; qui porte atteinte à la réputation; mauvais, e; bas, se; honteux, euse.
 Disreputation, s. *dis-röp-ä-tä'shün*, honte, f.; reproche, m.
 Disrepute, s. *dis-röp-püt'*, disgrâce, f.; discrédit, m. [ité, f.
 Disrespect, s. *dis-rä-spèkt'*, dédain, m.; incivi-

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Disrespectful, adj. *dis-rē-spēkt'fāl*, incivil, e.
 Disrespectfully, adv. *dis-rē-spēkt'fāl-lŷ*, incivilement.
 Disrobe, va. *dis-rōb'*, déshabiller, dépouiller, priver.
 Disrober, s. *dis-rōb'ēr*, celui qui dépouille, qui déshabille.
 Disruption, s. *dis-rŭp'shŭn*, rupture, crevasse, f.
 Dissatisfaction, s. *dis-sāt-is-fāk'shŭn*, mécontentement, m.
 Dissatisfactoriness, s. *dis-sāt-is-fāk'tō-rī-nēs*, impuissance de donner de la satisfaction, f.
 Dissatisfactory, adj. *dis-sāt-is-fāk'tō-rŷ*, déplaisant, e.
 Dissatisfy, va. *dis-sāt'is-fŷ*, déplaire, fâcher.
 Disseat, va. *dis-sēt'*, déplacer, désarçonner.
 Dissect, va. *dis-sēkt'*, disséquer, anatomiser.
 Dissectible, adj. *dis-sēkt'i-bl*, qui peut être disséqué.
 Dissection, s. *dis-sēk'shŭn*, dissection, anatomie, f. [miste, m.
 Dissector, s. *dis-sēk'tōr*, disséqueur, anatomo-
 Disseisin, s. *dis-sēz'īn*, usurpation, f.
 Disseize, va. *dis-sēz'*, déposséder, saisir.
 Disseizor, s. *dis-sēz'ōr*, usurpateur, m.
 Dissemblance, s. *dis-sēm'blāns*, dissemblance, f.
 Dissemble, va. and vn. *dis-sēm'bl*, feindre, dissimuler.
 Dissembler, s. *dis-sēm'blēr*, dissimulé, e; fourbe, hypocrite, m.
 Dissembling, s. *dis-sēm'bling*, l'action de dissimuler; dissimulation, feinte, f.; déguisement, m.
 Dissemblingly, adv. *dis-sēm'bling-lŷ*, avec dissimulation.
 Disseminate, va. *dis-sēm'ī-nāt*, semer, répandre.
 Dissemination, s. *dis-sēm-ī-nā'shŭn*, l'action de semer.
 Disseminator, s. *dis-sēm'ī-nā-tōr*, celui qui sème.
 Dissension, s. *dis-sēn'shŭn*, dissension, f.
 Dissensious, adj. *dis-sēn'shŭz*, contentieux, euse.
 Dissent, s. *dis-sēnt'*, dissentiment, m.
 —, vn. différer, opposer.
 Dissentaneous, adj. *dis-sēn-tā-nē-ŭs*, contraire.
 Dissenter, s. *dis-sēnt'ēr*, non-conformiste, m.
 Dissert, vn. *dis-sērt'*, dissert.
 Dissertation, s. *dis-sēn-tā'shŭn*, dissertation, f.
 Dissertator, s. *dis-sēn-tā-tōr*, dissertateur, controversiste, m.
 Disserve, va. *dis-sēr'v*, nuire, desservir.
 Disservice, s. *dis-sēr'vis*, injure, f.; tort, m.
 Disserviceable, adj. *dis-sēr'vis-ā-bl*, nuisible.
 Disserviceableness, s. *dis-sēr'vis-ā-bl-nēs*, préjudice, m.
 Disserviceably, adv. *dis-sēr'vis-ā-blŷ*, d'une manière préjudiciable; au préjudice.
 Dissettle, va. *dis-sēt'l*, déranger, mettre en désordre.
 Dissettlement, s. *dis-sēt'l-mēt*, dérangement, m.
 Disserve, va. *dis-sēr'v*, désunir, partager, séparer, diviser, détacher.
 Dissevering, s. *dis-sēr'v-ing*, séparation, dispersion, f.
 Dissident, adj. *dis-si-dēt*, dissident, e.
 —, s. dissident, m.
 Dissillation, s. *dis-si-lŷ'shŭn*, l'action de se fendre en deux ou d'éclater en plusieurs morceaux.
 Dissimilar, adj. *dis-sim'ī-lār*, dissimilaire, hétérogène, dissemblable.
 Dissimilarity, s. *dis-sim-ī-lār'ī-tŷ*, diversité, f.
 Dissimilitude, s. *dis-si-mil'ī-tūd*, diversité, f.
 Dissimulation, s. *dis-sim-ū-lā'shŭn*, dissimulation, feinte, f. [sipé.
 Dissipable, adj. *dis-si-pā-bl*, qui peut être dis-

Dissipate, va. *dis-si-pāt*, dissiper, disperser.
 Dissipation, s. *dis-si-pā'shŭn*, dissipation, f.; dégât, m.
 Dissociability, s. *dis-sō-shŷ-ā-bl'ī-tŷ*, incompatibilité, antipathie, f.
 Dissociable, adj. *dis-sō-shŷ-ā-bl*, mal assorti, e; peu sociable; antipathique, incompatible.
 Dissociate, va. *dis-sō-shŷ-āt*, séparer, désunir.
 Dissociation, s. *dis-sō-shŷ-ā'shŭn*, désunion, désassociation, f.
 Dissolubility, s. *dis-sō-lū-bl'ī-tŷ*, solubilité, f.
 Dissoluble, adj. *dis-sō-lū-bl*, dissoluble.
 Dissolute, adj. *dis-sō-lūt*, dissolu, e; licencieux, euse.
 Dissolutely, adv. *dis-sō-lūt-lŷ*, dissolument, en débauché; d'une manière dissolue; déréglément.
 Dissoluteness, s. *dis-sō-lūt-nēs*, débauche, f.
 Dissolution, s. *dis-sō-lū'shŭn*, dissolution, abolition, cessation, f. [dissoluble, soluble.
 Dissolvable, adj. *dis-sō-lūv'ā-bl*, dissolutif, ive;
 Dissolve, va. *dis-sō-lūv'*, dissoudre, liquéfier, résoudre, séparer.
 Dissolvent, adj. *dis-sō-lūv'ēt*, dissolvant, e.
 —, s. dissolvant, dissolutif, m.
 Dissolver, s. *dis-sō-lūv'ēr*, dissolvant, m.
 Dissonance, s. *dis-sō-nāns*, dissonance, désunion, f.
 Dissonant, adj. *dis-sō-nānt*, dissonant, e; discordant, e.
 Dissuade, va. *dis-suād'*, dissuader, détourner.
 Dissuader, s. *dis-suād'ēr*, celui qui dissuade.
 Dissuasion, s. *dis-suād'zhŭn*, dissuasion, f.
 Dissuasive, adj. *dis-suād'siv*, dissuasif, ive.
 Dissyllabic, adj. *dis-sil-lāb'ik*, dissyllabique, dissyllabe.
 Dissyllable, s. *dis-sil-lā-bl*, dissyllabe, m.
 Distaff, s. *dis'tāf*, quenouille, f.
 Distain, va. *dis-tān'*, noircir, tâcher.
 Distance, s. *dis'tāns*, distance, f.; intervalle, m.
 —, va. espacer.
 Distant, adj. *dis'tānt*, éloigné, e; lointain, e.
 Distantly, adv. *dis'tānt-lŷ*, à distance, de loin, avec réserve, avec froideur.
 Distaste, s. *dis-tāst'*, dégoût, déplaisir, m.
 —, va. dégoûter, fâcher.
 Distasteful, adj. *dis-tāst'fāl*, dégoûtant, e.
 Distastefulness, s. *dis-tāst'fāl-nēs*, dégoût, désagrément, m.
 Distastive, adj. *dis-tās'tiv*, qui cause, qui inspire le dégoût, l'aversion; désagréable, déplaisant, e.
 Distemper, s. *dis-tēm'pēr*, mal, mouvement, défaut d'équilibre, m.; maladie, détrempe, indisposition, secousse, inquiétude, humeur, faiblesse, f.
 —, va. faire mal, troubler, irriter, mécontenter, détremper des couleurs.
 Distemperate, adj. *dis-tēm'pēr'āt*, immodéré, e.
 Distemperature, s. *dis-tēm'pēr-ātūr*, intempérie, f.
 Distend, va. *dis-tēnd'*, étendre, enfler.
 Distent, s. *dis-tēnt'*, détente, étendue, f.
 Distention, s. *dis-tēn'shŭn*, distension, f.; élargissement, m.
 Distich, s. *dis'tik*, distique, m.
 Distil, va. and vn. *dis-til'*, distiller, purifier.
 Distillable, adj. *dis-til-lā-bl*, distillable.
 Distillation, s. *dis-til-lā'shŭn*, distillation, f.
 Distillatory, adj. *dis-til-lā-tō-rŷ*, distillatoire.
 Distiller, s. *dis-til'lēr*, distillateur, m.
 Distillery, s. *dis-til'lēr-ŷ*, distillation, distillerie, f.
 Distilment, s. *dis-til'mēt*, la liqueur distillée, f.
 Distinct, adj. *dis-tingkt'*, distinct, e; clair, e; séparé, e; (— from) distingué, e; différent, e.

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Distinction, s. *dis-tīngk'shūn*, distinction, séparation, diversité, f.
Distinctive, adj. *dis-tīngk'tiv*, distinctif, ive.
Distinctively, adv. *dis-tīngk'tiv-lī*, distinctement, clairement, sans confusion, sans équivoque.
Distinctly, adv. *dis-tīngk'tī*, distinctement, à part.
Distinctness, s. *dis-tīngk'tnēss*, clarté, netteté, f.
Distinguish, va. *dis-tīng'gwish*, distinguer, discerner.
Distinguishable, adj. *dis-tīng'gwish-ā-bl*, que l'on peut distinguer.
Distinguished, adj. *dis-tīng'gwishd*, distingué, e; discerné, e; séparé, e. [gue.
Distinguisher, s. *dis-tīng'gwish-ēr*, qui distingue.
Distinguishingly, adv. *dis-tīng'gwish-ing-lī*, avec distinction.
Distinguishment, s. *dis-tīng'gwish-mēt*, distinction, f.
Distil, va. *dis-tīl*, priver d'un droit; ôter le droit, les droits.
Distort, va. *dis-tōrt*, tordre, tourner. [f.
Distortion, s. *dis-tōrt'shūn*, contorsion, grimace.
Distract, va. *dis-trākt*, distraire; mettre hors de soi; faire enragier; déchirer, diviser.
Distractedly, adv. *dis-trākt'id-lī*, follement, confusément.
Distractedness, s. *dis-trākt'id-nēss*, folie, f.
Distracter, s. *dis-trākt'ēr*, ce qui distrait; ce qui embarrasse; ce qui étourdit; ce qui bouleverse.
Distraction, s. *dis-trākt'shūn*, distraction, frénésie, confusion, f.
Distractions, adj. *dis-trākt'tiv*, qui étourdit, qui trouble, qui bouleverse.
Distrain, va. *dis-trān*, saisir, extraire.
Distrainable, adj. *dis-trān'ā-bl*, qu'on peut saisir.
Distrainer, s. *dis-trān'ēr*, celui qui saisit. [sir.
Distrained, s. *dis-trānt*, saisi, f.; arrêté, m.
Distress, s. *dis-trēs*, misère, détresse, saisisse, f.
—, va. affliger, réduire à la misère.
Distressful, adj. *dis-trēs'fūl*, misérable.
Distressfully, adv. *dis-trēs'fūl-lī*, cruellement, malheureusement.
Distressing, adj. *dis-trēs'sing*, affligeant, e; douloureux, euse; pénible.
Distribute, va. *dis-trib'ūt*, distribuer, partager, répartir.
Distributer, s. *dis-trib'ūt-ēr*, distributeur, trice.
Distribution, s. *dis-trib'ūshūn*, distribution, f.; partage, m.
Distributive, adj. *dis-trib'ū-tiv*, distributif, ive.
Distributively, adv. *dis-trib'ū-tiv-lī*, distributivement.
Distributiveness, s. *dis-trib'ū-tiv-nēss*, le désir de distribuer, de partager, de répartir.
District, s. *dis'trīkt*, district, département, m.
Distrust, s. *dis-trūst*, méfiance, f.
—, va. and vn. soupçonner, se méfier. [euse.
Distrustful, adj. *dis-trūst'fūl*, soupçonneux.
Distrustfully, adv. *dis-trūst'fūl-lī*, avec soupçon.
Distrustfulness, s. *dis-trūst'fūl-nēss*, soupçon, m.
Distrusting, s. *dis-trūst'ing*, défiance, méfiance, f.; soupçon, ombrage, m.
Distrustless, adj. *dis-trūst'lēss*, sans défiance, confiant, e.
Disturb, va. *dis-turb*, troubler, interrompre.
Disturbance, s. *dis-turb'āns*, trouble, tumulte, dérèglement, m.; émeute, f.
Disturber, s. *dis-turb'ēr*, perturbateur, trice.
Disunif, adj. *dis-ūnī'fōrm*, divers, e; disparate.
Disunion, s. *dis-ūn'yūn*, désunion, discorde, f.

Disunite, va. and vn. *dis-ū-nīt*, désunir, se brouiller.
Disunity, s. *dis-ū-nī-tī*, désunion, séparation, f.
Disusage, s. *dis-ū'zādj*, cessation d'usage ou de coutume; désuétude, f.
Disuse, s. *dis-ūs*, cessation d'usage ou de coutume; désuétude, f. [mer.
—, va. *dis-ūs*, désaccoutumer, se désaccoutumer.
Disvalue, va. *dis-vāl'ū*, dépriser, mépriser.
Disvaluation, s. *dis-vāl'ū-ā'shūn*, mésestime, f.
Disvouch, va. *dis-vōutsh*, désavouer, contredire. [neur, opprobre, m.
Disworship, s. *dis-wūr'ship*, honte, f.; déshon.
Ditation, s. *dis-tā'shūn*, action d'enrichir, f.; enrichissement, m.
Ditch, s. *dishtsh*, fossé, creux, m.
—, va. fossayer, creuser.
Ditcher, s. *dishtsh'ēr*, fossayer, m.
Dithyrambic, s. *dis-thī-rām'bīk*, dithyrambe, m.
Dittany, s. *dis-tā-nī*, dictame, m.; fraxinelle, f.
Dittied, adj. *dis-tīd*, mis en musique.
Ditto, adj. *dis-tō*, dito, susdit, e; idem.
Ditty, s. *dis-tī*, chansonnette, chanson, f.
Diuretic, adj. *dis-ūr-ēt'īk*, diurétique.
Diurnal, s. *dis-ūr'nāl*, journal, m.
—, adj. journalier, ière.
Diurnalist, s. *dis-ūr'nāl-ist*, journaliste, m.
Diurnally, adv. *dis-ūr'nāl-lī*, journellement.
Diurnity, s. *dis-ūr'nāl-tī*, continuité, constance, longue durée, f.
Divan, s. *dis-vān*, divan, m.
Divariate, va. and vn. *dis-vār'i-kāt*, séparer; se séparer en deux.
Divarication, s. *dis-vār-i-kā'shūn*, séparation, f.
Dive, va. *dis*, plonger, sonder, approfondir.
Diver, s. *dis-ēr*, plongeur, m.; plongeur, m.
Diverge, vn. *dis-vērdj*, diverger.
Divergence, **Divergency**, s. *dis-vēr'jēns*, *dis-vēr-jēn-sj*, divergence, f.
Divergent, adj. *dis-vēr'jēnt*, divergent, e.
Divers, adj. *dis-vērs*, divers; plusieurs.
Diverse, adj. *dis-vēra*, divers, e; différent, e; varié, e.
Diversely, adv. *dis-vērs-lī*, diversement.
Diversification, s. *dis-vēr-sī-fi-kā'shūn*, changement, m.; variation, f.
Diversify, va. *dis-vēr-sī-fj*, diversifier, changer.
Diversion, s. *dis-vēr'shūn*, diversion, f.; divertissement, passe-temps, m.
Diversity, s. *dis-vēr-sī-tī*, diversité, variété, f.
Divert, va. *dis-vēr't*, divertir, réjouir, récréer, détourner, distraire, passer a.
Diverter, s. *dis-vēr't-ēr*, celui qui distrait.
Divertise, va. *dis-vēr'tīz*, divertir, amuser.
Divertisement, s. *dis-vēr'tīz-mēt*, divertissement, m.
Divertive, adj. *dis-vēr'tiv*, divertissant, e.
Divest, va. *dis-vēst*, dévêtir, dépouiller.
Divesture, s. *dis-vēst'ūr*, dévêtissement, m.
Dividable, adj. *dis-vīd'ā-bl*, divisible, séparé, e.
Divide, va. and vn. *dis-vīd*, diviser, se diviser.
Dividedly, adv. *dis-vīd'ād-lī*, séparément.
Dividend, s. *dis-vīd'ēnd*, part, f.; dividende, m.
Divider, s. *dis-vīd'ēr*, distributeur, trice; diviseur, m.
Dividing, s. *dis-vīd'ing*, division, séparation, f.
Dividual, adj. *dis-vīd'ū-āl*, divisé, e.
Divination, s. *dis-vī-nā'shūn*, divination, prédiction, f.
Divinator, s. *dis-vī-nā-tōr*, devin, eresse.
Divinatory, adj. *dis-vī-nā-tō-rj*, divinatoire, de divination.
Divine, s. *dis-vīn*, divin, e; sublime; (— *virtues*) vertus théologiques, f. pl.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Divine, va. deviner, prédire, pressentir.
 Divinely, adv. *di-vin'ly*, divinement.
 Divineness, s. *div-in'nēs*, qualité divine, f.
 Diviner, s. *di-vin'ēr*, devin, eresse; sorcier, ière.
 Divinity, s. *di-vin'i-tŷ*, divinité, théologie, f.
 Divisibility, s. *di-viz-i-bil'i-tŷ*, divisibilité, f.
 Divisible, adj. *di-viz'i-bl*, divisible, séparable.
 Divisibleness, s. *di-viz-i-bl-nēs*, divisibilité, f.
 Division, s. *di-vi'zhūn*, division, discorde, f.; fredon, m.
 Divisive, adj. *di-vi'siv*, distributif, ive; qui divise, qui désunit.
 Divisor, s. *di-vi'zōr*, diviseur, m.
 Divorce, s. *di-vōrs*, divorce, m.; séparation, f.
 —, va. séparer, divorcer.
 Divorcement, s. *di-vōrs'mēt*, répudiation, f.
 Divorcer, s. *di-vōr'sēr*, celui qui répudie.
 Divorcive, adj. *di-vōr'siv*, de divorce.
 Divulgate, va. *di-vūl'gāt*, divulguer, publier.
 —, adj. divulgué, e; publié, e.
 Divulgence, s. *di-vūl-gā'shūn*, divulgation, f.
 Divulge, va. *di-vūl'jēr*, divulguer, publier.
 Divulger, s. *di-vūl'jēr*, celui qui divulgue.
 Divulsion, s. *di-vūl'shūn*, divulsion, violence, f.
 Divulsive, adj. *di-vūl'siv*, qui arrache, qui déchire, qui bouleverse.
 Dizen, va. *di'zēn*, parer, couvrir.
 Dizzard, s. *di'zārd*, benêt, sot, m.
 Dizziness, s. *di'z-zi-nēs*, vertige, étourdissement.
 Dizzy, adj. *di'z-ŷ*, vertigineux, euse. [m.
 —, va. donner des vertiges.
 Do, va. *dā*, faire, agir, réussir, rendre; (— *again*) refaire; (— *away*) ôter, effacer; (— *off*) défaire, tirer, ôter; (— *up*) plier, emballer.
 Doat. See Dote.
 Docible, adj. *dōs'i-bl*, docile, traitable.
 Docibleness, s. *dōs'i-bl-nēs*, docilité, aptitude, f.
 Docile, adj. *dōs'il*, docile, souple.
 Docility, s. *dō-sil'i-tŷ*, docilité, obéissance, f.
 Dock, s. *dōk*, bassin, trousse-queue, m.; (*dry* —) bassin muni d'écluses et de sas, m.; (*yard*) arsenal de marine, m.
 —, va. écourter; (— *a ship*) faire entrer un vaisseau dans un bassin, le caréner dans le bassin, lui donner une carène de bassin.
 Docket, s. *dōk'ēt*, abrégé, m.
 —, va. étiqueter, marquer.
 Doctor, s. *dōk'tōr*, docteur, médecin, m.; (— *of divinity*) docteur en théologie; (— *of laws*) docteur en droit; (— *of physic*) docteur en médecine, m.
 —, va. droguer, médicamenter.
 Doctoral, adj. *dōk'tō-rāl*, doctoral, e.
 Doctorally, adv. *dōk'tō-rāl-ly*, en docteur.
 Doctorate, s. *dōk'tōr-āt*, doctorat, m.
 Doctress, s. *dōk'tōr-ēs*, femme médecin, femme qui fait de la médecine, f.
 Doctorly, adj. *dōk'tōr-ly*, en docteur, en savant, de docteur, de savant.
 Doctorship, s. *dōk'tōr'ship*, doctorat, m.
 Doctrinal, adj. *dōk'tri-nāl*, instructif, ive; didactique.
 Doctrine, s. *dōk'trīn*, doctrine, maxime, f.; dogme, m.; préceptes, m. pl.
 Document, s. *dōk'ū-mēt*, précepte, document, titre, m.; charte, f.
 Documental, adj. *dōk'ū-mēt'āl*, de haut enseignement, didactique; qui repose sur des documents, des pièces; puisé dans des documents.
 Documentary, adj. *dōk'ū-mēt'ā-rŷ*, didactique; qui repose sur des documents.
 Dodder, s. *dōd'dēr*, cuscute, barbe de moine, f.
 Doddered, adj. *dōd'dēr*, couvert de cuscute.

Dodecagon, s. *dō-dēk'ā-gōn*, dodécagone, dodécagone, m.
 Dodge, vn. *dōdj*, biaiser, chicaner, épier; vi-gier (nav.) [biaise].
 Dodger, s. *dōd'jēr*, chicaneur, amuseur, m.; qui
 Dodgery, s. *dōd'jēr-ŷ*, amusement, m.; chicanerie, biaiserie, f.
 Dodkin, s. *dōd'kin*, petite monnaie des Pays-Bas valant la moitié d'un liard; bagatelle, f.; rien, m.
 Dodman, s. *dōd'mān*, limaçon à coquille, m.; sorte de poisson, f.
 Dodo, s. *dō'dō*, dodo, dronte, m.
 Doe, s. *dō*, daine, lapine, f.
 Doer, s. *dā'ēr*, faiseur, euse.
 Doff, va. *dōf*, ôter, tirer, dépouiller.
 Dog, s. *dōg*, chien, chenet, renard, m. (nav.); (— *brier*) églantier, m.; (— *cheap*) à vil prix, pour rien; (— *days*) canicule, f.; les jours caniculaires, m. pl.; (— *fight*) combat de chiens, m.; (— *fish*) chien de mer, m.; (— *fly*) grosse mouche, f.; (— *hearted*) cruel, le; méchant, e; (— *hole*) taudis, chenil, logement sale et vilain, m.; (— *keeper*) garde-chasse, m.; (— *kenel*) chenil, m.; (— *leech*) médecin vétérinaire, m.; (— *mad*) enragé, e; furieux, euse; (— *rose*) rosier sauvage, églantier, m.; (— *s ears*) cornes, f. pl.; (— *sick*) malade comme un chien; (— *skin*) de peau de chien; (— *sleep*) sommeil feint on prétendu, m.; (— *s meat*) viande de rebut, pâtée, f.; (— *star*) Sirius, le grand Chien, m.; (— *troit*) petit troit, m.; (— *teeth*) dents canines, dents oïllères, f. pl., crocs, m. pl.; (— *trick*) mauvais office, mauvais traitement, m.; (— *weary*) las comme un chien, extrêmement fatigué, e.
 Doge, s. *dōdj*, doge de Venise, m.
 Dogged, adj. *dōg'gēd*, bourru, e; chagrin, e.
 Doggedly, adv. *dōg'gēd-ly*, crâment.
 Doggedness, s. *dōg'gēd-nēs*, frognement, caprice, m.
 Dogger, s. *dōg'gēr*, dogre, m. (nav.)
 Doggerel, s. *dōg'gēr-ēl*, rimaille, f.
 Doggish, adj. *dōg'gish*, brutal, e; de chien.
 Dogma, s. *dōg'mā*, dogme, principe, m.
 Dogmatic, Dogmatical, adj. *dōg-māt'ik*, *dōg-māt'ī-kāl*, dogmatique, absolu, e.
 Dogmatically, adv. *dōg-māt'ī-kāl-ŷ*, dogmatiquement, magistralement.
 Dogmaticalness, s. *dōg-māt'ī-kāl-nēs*, ton décisisif, m.
 Dogmatism, s. *dōg'mā-tīz-m*, ton dogmatique, ton tranchant, m.
 Dogmatist, s. *dōg'mā-tīst*, dogmatiste, m.
 Dogmatize, vn. *dōg'mā-tīz*, dogmatiser.
 Dogmatizer, s. *dōg'mā-tīz-ēr*, dogmatiseur, m.
 Doily, s. *dōi'ly*, espèce d'étoffe de laine, f.
 Doings, s. *dā-ings*, faits, m.; actions, f. pl.
 Doit, s. *dōit*, petite pièce de monnaie, f.
 Dole, va. *dōl*, donner, distribuer.
 Doleful, adj. *dōl'fal*, triste, lugubre.
 Dolefully, adj. *dōl'fal-ly*, tristement.
 Dolefulness, s. *dōl'fal-nēs*, tristesse, f.
 Dolesome, adj. *dōl'sūm*, sombre, triste, lugubre.
 Dolefulness, s. *dōl'sūm-nēs*, tristesse, f.
 Doll, s. *dōl*, poupée, f.
 Dollar, s. *dōl'lār*, risdale, f.; dollar, m.
 Doloriferous, Dolorific, adj. *dōl-ō-rīf'ēr-ūs*, *dōl-ō-rīf'ik*, douloureux, euse; qui cause de la douleur.
 Dolorous, adj. *dōl'ō-rūs*, douloureux, euse.
 Dolorously, adv. *dōl'ō-rūs-ly*, douloureusement, tristement.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōl toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Dolour, s. *dō'läur*, douleur, f.; chagrin, m.
 Dolphin, s. *dōl'fin*, dauphin, bourrelet de mât, m. (nav.)
 Dolt, s. *dōle*, benêt, sot, m.; buse, f.
 Doltish, adj. *dōl'tish*, lourd, e; stupide.
 Doltishness, s. *dōl'tish-nēs*, stupidité, bêtise, f.
 Domain, s. *dō-mān'*, domaine, patrimoine, m.
 Domal, adj. *dō'māl*, de maison.
 Dome, s. *dōm*, dôme, m.; coupole, f.
 Domestic, s. *dō-mēs'tik*, domestique, serviteur, m.; famille, f.
 Domestic, Domestical, adj. *dō-mēs'tik*, *dō-mēs'ti-kāl*, domestique, de famille.
 Domestically, adv. *dō-mēs'ti-kāl-lī*, dans l'intérieur; dans l'intimité; en homme privé; en homme casanier.
 Domesticate, va. *dō-mēs'ti-kāl*, apprivoiser.
 Domicile, s. *dōm'i-sil*, domicile, m.; habitation, demeure, f. [bil, e]
 Domiciled, adj. *dōm'i-sil'd*, domicilié, e; éta-
 Domiciliary, adj. *dōm-i-sil'yā-rī*, de domicile, domiciliaire.
 Domiciliate, va. *dōm-i-sil'yāt*, domicilier.
 Dominant, adj. *dōm'i-nānt*, dominant, e.
 Dominate, vn. *dōm'i-nāt*, dominer, prévaloir.
 Domination, s. *dōm-i-nā'shūn*, domination, f.; pouvoir, m.
 Dominative, adj. *dōm'i-nā-tiv*, dominant, e; hautain, e; impérieux, euse.
 Dominator, s. *dōm'i-nā-tōr*, dominateur, m.
 Domineer, vn. *dōm-i-nēr*, dominer, régenter.
 Domical, adj. *dō-min'i-kāl*, dominical, e.
 Dominion, s. *dō-min'yūn*, domination, autorité, f.; état, m.
 Don, s. *dōn*, don, monsieur, m.
 —, va. mettre, vêtir, revêtir.
 Donary, s. *dō'nā-rī*, don pieux, m.
 Donation, s. *dō-nā'shūn*, donation, f.; don, m.
 Donative, s. *dōn'ā-tiv*, largesse, donation, f.
 Donee, s. *dō-nē*, donataire, mf.
 Donjon, s. *dōn'yūn*, donjon, m.
 Donor, s. *dō'nōr*, donateur, trice.
 Doodle, s. *dā'dl*, baguenaudier, jocrisse, m.
 Doom, va. *dām*, condamner.
 —, s. sentence, f.; arrêt, m.
 Doomsful, adj. *dām'fāl*, mortel, le; meurtrier, ière; funeste.
 Doomsday, s. *dāms'dā*, le jour du jugement, m.
 Doomsday-book, s. *dāms'dā-bāk*, le grand cadastre, m.
 Door, s. *dōr*, porte, entrée, f.; passage, m.
 Doorcase, s. *dōr'kās*, chambranle, cantalabre, m.
 Doorkeeper, s. *dōr'kēp-ēr*, portier, suisse, m.
 Doorpost, s. *dōr'pōst*, jambage d'une porte, m.
 Doorstead, s. *dōr'stēd*, baie d'une porte, f.
 Doquet, s. *dōk'ēt*, permis, mandat, m.
 Dorian, adj. *dō'ri-ān*, de la Doride; dorien, ne.
 Doric, adj. *dōr'ik*, dorique.
 Doricism, s. *dōr'i-sizm*, tournure, construction dorique, f. [carne, f]
 Dormant, Dormar, s. *dōr'mānt*, *dōr'mār*, lu-
 Dormant, adj. *dōr'mānt*, dormant, e.
 Dormitive, s. *dōr'mi-tiv*, dormitif, m.
 Dormitory, s. *dōr'mi-tō-rī*, dortoir, cimetière, m.
 Dormouse, s. *dōr'mōūs*, loir, rat velu, m.
 Dorp, s. *dōrp*, petit village; petit bourg, m.
 Dorr, s. *dōr*, frelon, bourdon, m.
 Dorsal, adj. *dōr'sāl*, dorsal, e. [hotte, f]
 Dorsel, Dorsier, s. *dōr'sāl*, *dōr'sēr*, panier, m.;
 Dorture, s. *dōr'tūr*, dortoir, m.
 Dose, s. *dōs*, dose, prise, f.
 —, va. doser, proportionner.
 Dossil, s. *dōs'sil*, compresse, charpie, f.

Dot, s. *dōt*, point, m.
 —, va. pointer, faire des points.
 Dotage, s. *dō'tādī*, radotage, m.; enfance, im-
 becillité, folie, f.
 Dotal, adj. *dō'tāl*, dotal, e.
 Dotard, s. *dō'tārd*, radoteur, euse; barbon, m.
 Dotardly, adv. *dō'tārd-lī*, de radoteur, extra-
 vagant.
 Dotation, s. *dō-tā'shūn*, action de doter une
 fille; dot, dotation, f.
 Dote, vn. *dōt*, radoter, extravaguer.
 Doter, s. *dōt'ēr*, radoteur, ense, m.
 Dotingly, adv. *dōt'ing-lī*, à la folie, passionné-
 ment, éperdument.
 Dottard, s. *dōt'tārd*, arbre nain, m.
 Dotterel, s. *dōt'tēr-ēl*, guignard, m.; dotrale
 ou doterelle, f.
 Douanier, s. *dō-ā-nēr*, douanier, m.
 Double, s. *dāb'l*, double, détour, m.; ruse, va-
 riation, copie, f.
 —, adj. double.
 —, va. doubler, plier, faire un pli à.
 Double-biting, adj. *dāb'l-bit-ing*, à deux tran-
 chants. [m]
 Double-dealer, s. *dāb'l-dēl-ēr*, trompeur, fourbe,
 Double-dealing, s. *dāb'l-dēl-ing*, dissimulation,
 hypocrisie, f.
 Double-dye, va. *dāb'l-dī*, teindre deux fois.
 Double-eyed, adj. *dāb'l'id*, à deux faces; à
 double entente.
 Double-faced, adj. *dāb'l-fāst*, à deux faces;
 double; hypocrite.
 Double-formed, adj. *dāb'l-fōrm'd*, d'une nature,
 d'une forme mixte. [tour]
 Double-lock, va. *dāb'l-lōk*, fermer à double
 Double-minded, adj. *dāb'l-mind-ēd*, faux, sse;
 trompeur, euse.
 Doubleness, s. *dāb'l-nēs*, duplicité, f.
 Doubler, s. *dāb'lēr*, homme à deux visages;
 un grand plat de bois; duplicateur, m.; âme
 double, f.
 Doublet, s. *dāb'lēt*, pourpoint, doublet, m.
 Double-tongued, adj. *dāb'l-tūng'd*, fourbe, dis-
 simulé, e. [ruse, f]
 Doubling, s. *dāb'l-ing*, expédient, faux-fuyant, m;
 Doubloon, s. *dāb'lēn'*, doubloon, m.
 Doubly, adv. *dāb'lī*, doublement.
 Doubt, s. *dōūt*, doute, scrupule, m.
 —, va. and vn. douter, soupçonner.
 Doubtable, adj. *dōūt'ā-bl*, dont on peut douter.
 Doubter, s. *dōūt'ēr*, celui qui doute.
 Doubtful, adj. *dōūt'fāl*, douteux, euse.
 Doubtfully, adv. *dōūt'fāl-lī*, avec doute.
 Doubtfulness, s. *dōūt'fāl-nēs*, doute, m.; incer-
 titude, f.
 Doubting, s. *dōūt'ing*, doute, soupçon, scrupule, m.; incertitude, f.
 Doubtingly, adv. *dōūt'ing-lī*, avec doute, hési-
 tation.
 Doubtless, adv. *dōūt'lēs*, sans doute.
 Doubtlessly, adv. *dōūt'lēs-lī*, sans aucun doute;
 indubitablement.
 Douceur, s. *dō-sūr*, douceur, séduction, f.; pot-
 de-vin, m.
 Dough, s. *dō*, pâte, f.
 Doughbaked, adj. *dō'bāk'd*, à demi cuit, e;
 manqué, e; imparfait, e.
 Doughtiness, s. *dōūt'i-nēs*, prouesse, valeur, f.
 Doughty, adj. *dōūt'y*, brave, illustre, renom-
 Doughty, adj. *dō'y*, pâteux, euse. [mé, e]
 Douze, va. *dōūs*, plonger, larguer.
 Dove, s. *dāv*, colombe, f.; pigeon, m.
 Dovecot, Dovehouse, s. *dāv'kōt*, *dāv'hōūs*, co-
 lombier, m.

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Dovelike, adj. *dūv'lik*, en colombe; de colombe; semblable à la colombe.

Dovetail, s. *dūv'tāl*, queue d'aronde, f.

Dowager, s. *dōū'ā-jēr*, douairière, f.

Dowdy, s. *dōū'dy*, grosse femme, f.

Dower, Dowery, Dowry, s. *dōū'ēr*, *dōū'ēr-ŷ*, *dōū-rŷ*, douaire, m.; dot, f.

Dowered, adj. *dōū'ēr-ā*, doté, e. [dot.

Dowerless, adj. *dōū'ēr-lēs*, sans fortune; sans

Dowlas, s. *dōū'lās*, grosse toile, f.

Down, s. *dōūn*, duvet, coton, m.; plaine, f.

—, va. abaisser, subjuguier.

—, adv. and interj. à terre, en bas, à bas.

Downcast, adj. *dōūn'kās*, abaisse, e; abattu, e.

Downfal, s. *dōūn-fāl*, chute, f.; bouleversement, trébuchement, renversement, m.

Downfallen, adj. *dōūn'fāl*, tombé, e.

Downgyved, adj. *dōūn'jyūd*, qui tombe, qui retombe comme les chaînes d'un fer; roulé, e.

Downhill, s. and adj. *dōūn'hil*, pente, déclivité, f.; incliné, e.

Downlooked, adj. *dōūn'lakt*, triste, abattu, e.

Downlying, adj. *dōūn'ly-īng*, près d'accoucher.

Downright, adj. *dōūn'rit*, franc, che; manifeste, palpable, évident, e.

—, adv. droit en bas; ouvertement.

Downrightly, adv. *dōūn'rit-ly*, nettement; de but en blanc; rondement.

Downrightness, s. *dōūn'rit-nēs*, franchise, rondeur, f.

Downsitting, s. *dōūn'sit-tīng*, repos, m.; l'action de se reposer, f.

Downward, adj. *dōūn'wārd*, penchant, e.

Downward, Downwards, adv. *dōūn'wārd*, *dōūn-wārdz*, en bas.

Downy, adj. *dōūn'y*, cotonneux, euse.

Doxology, s. *dōks-ōl'ō-jy*, doxologie, f.

Doxy, s. *dōks'y*, catin, donzelle, f.

Doze, vn. *dōz*, sommeiller, s'assoupir.

Dozen, s. *dōz'n*, douzaine, f.

Doziness, s. *dō'zī-nēs*, assoupissement, m.

Dozing, s. *dō'zīng*, assoupissement, engourdissement, m.

Dozy, adj. *dōz'y*, assoupi, e; engourdi, e.

Drab, s. *drāb*, gros drap, m.; catin, f.

Drachm, s. *drām*, drachme, dragme, f.

Draff, s. *drāf*, lavure, rinçure, f.; rebut, m.

Draffish, Draffy, adj. *drāf'fish*, *drāf'fy*, sale, vilain, e.

Draft. See Draught.

Drac, s. *drāg*, crochet, harpon, m.; drague, f.

—, va. trainer, draguer; (— *for oysters*) pêcher des huîtres. [drague, f.

Drag-net, s. *drāg'nēt*, tramail, chalon, m.;

Dragon, s. *drāg'ōn*, dragon, m.; serpentaire, f.

Dragonet, s. *drāg'ō-nēt*, petit dragon, m. [f.

Dragon-fly, s. *drāg'ōn-flŷ*, demoiselle aquatique.

Dragonish, adj. *drāg'ōn-ish*, en forme de dragon.

Dragon-like, adj. *drāg'ōn-lik*, en dragon, comme un dragon; furieux, euse; violent, e.

Dragonsblood, s. *drāg'ōnz-blūd*, sang-de-dragon, m.

Dragoon, s. *drā'gūn*, dragon, m.

—, vn. dragonner.

Dragoonade, s. *drāg-ān-ād*, dragonnade, f.

Drain, s. *drān*, tranchée, f.; égout, m.

—, va. sécher, saigner, égoutter.

Drake, s. *drāk*, canard, m.

Dram, s. *drām*, dragme, drachme, f.

Drama, s. *drā'mā* or *drā'mā*, drame, m.

Dramatic, Dramatical, adj. *drā-māt'ik*, *drā-māt'i-kāl*, dramatique.

Dramatically, adv. *drā-māt'i-kāl-ly*, en drame, d'une manière dramatique; dramatiquement.

Dramatist, s. *drām'ā-tīst*, auteur ou poète dramatique, m.

Drape, vn. *drāp*, faire du drap; draper, persifler, satiriser.

Draper, s. *drā'pēr*, drapier, m.

Drapery, s. *drā'pēr-ŷ*, draperie, f.; feuillage, m.

Drastic, adj. *drās'tik*, drastique.

Draught, s. *drāft*, coup, trait, breuvage, tirage

sinapisme, dessin, plan, brouillon, coup de

filet, détachement, mandat, ordre, m.; rédaction, expédition, ébauche, traite, f.

Draughthouse, s. *drāft'hōūs*, cloaque, m.

Draughts, s. *drāfts*, dames, f. pl.; le jeu des

dames, m.

Draughtsman, s. *drāft'smān*, dessinateur, ar-

penteur, géomètre, cartographe, écrivain, expéditionnaire, buveur, m.

Draw, va. *drā*, tirer, trainer, attirer, dessiner;

(— *a pond*) sécher un étang; (— *out a party*)

faire un détachement; (— *a tooth*) arracher,

extraire une dent; (— *to a head*) aboutir,

s'assembler; (— *to an issue*) terminer, finir,

décider; (— *up an army*) ranger; (— *up a*

writing) dresser; (— *water*) puiser; (— *again*)

retirer, tracer; (— *along*) trainer; (— *asun-*

der) séparer, diviser; (— *away*) ôter, enlever,

détourner; (— *back*) reculer, retirer; (—

breath) respirer; (— *forth or out*) faire sortir;

(— *forward*) attirer; (— *in*) attirer,

gagner; (— *to an end*) finir; (— *near, nigh*)

s'approcher; (— *off dregs*) purifier, raffiner;

(— *on*) conduire, s'approcher, être aux abois;

(— *out in length*) étendre; (— *out the time*)

gagner du temps, trainer en longueur; (—

together) assembler, resserrer; (— *up*) tirer

en haut, puiser. [attiré, e.

Drawable, adj. *drā'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être tiré,

Drawback, s. *drā'bāk*, rabais, décompte, m.

Drawbridge, s. *drā'brīdj*, pont-levis, m.

Drawee, s. *drā-z'*, celui sur lequel une lettre de

change est tirée.

Drawer, s. *drā'ēr*, tiroir, dessinateur, tireur,

arracheur, garçon de cabaret qui tire du vin;

garçon qui puise de l'eau, m.

Drawing, s. *drā'īng*, dessin, m.

Drawing-room, s. *drā'īng-rām*, salon, m.; salle,

assemblée à la cour, f.

Drawl, va. *drāl*, traîner.

Drawn, adj. *drān*, tiré, e; (— *battle*) bataille

indécise, f.; (— *sword*) épée nue, f.

Draw-well, s. *drā'wēl*, puits, m. [neau, m.

Dray, Draycart, s. *drā*, *drā'kār*, haquet traî-

Dray-horse, s. *drā'hōrs*, cheval de charrette, m.

Drayman, s. *drā'mān*, charretier, m.

Dread, s. *drēd* crainte, f.; effroi, m.

—, adj. augustin, redoutable; (— *sovereign*)

auguste monarchie.

—, va. and vn. craindre, redouter.

Dreader, s. *drēd'ēr*, un homme craintif, timide,

qui craint, m.

Dreadful, adj. *drēd'fāl*, affreux, euse; terrible.

Dreadfully, adv. *drēd'fāl-ly*, terriblement.

Dreadfulness, s. *drēd'fāl-nēs*, horreur, f.

Dreadless, adj. *drēd'lēs*, intrépide.

Dreadlessness, s. *drēd'lēs-nēs*, intrépidité, f.

Dream, s. *drēm*, songe, m.; rêverie, f.

—, va. songer, rêver.

Dreamer, s. *drēm'ēr*, rêveur, euse.

Dreamingly, adv. *drēm'īng-ly*, d'une manière

engourdie, pesamment, lourdement.

Dreamless, adj. *drēm'lēs*, qui ne rêve point.

Drear, adj. *drēr*, triste, morne, lugubre.

Drearly, adv. *drēr'ly*, d'une manière sombre,

lugubre.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ēh thin, th this.

Dreariness, s. *drēr'i-nēs*, horreur, f.; aspect sombre, ingubre, m. [triste].

Dreary, adj. *drēr'y*, affreux, euse; horrible.

Dredge, s. *drēdj*, tramail, m.; dreige, drague, f.

—, va. enfariner, saupoudrer, pêcher au tramail.

Dredgers, s. *drēd'jēz*, pêcheurs d'huitres, m. pl.

Dreggish, adj. *drēg'gish*, chargé de lie, trouble, qui n'est pas clarifié. [lie].

Dreggy, adj. *drēg'gŷ*, fangeux, euse; plein de Dregs, s. *drēgz*, lie, f.; (— of a well or sink) curures, f. pl.; (— of the people) la lie du peuple; la populace, f.

Drench, s. *drēnsh*, breuvage, m.; médecine, f.

—, va. abreuver, baigner.

Dress, s. *drēs*, habillement, habit, m.; parure, coiffure, f.

—, va. habiller, parer, coiffer; (— a dead body) ensevelir un mort; (— a garden) cultiver; (— a ship) pavaiser un vaisseau; (— a vine) tailler une vigne; (— a wound) panser; (— a fish) apprêter; (— flax) séraner; (— leather) apprêter; (— one's head) se coiffer; (— victuals) apprêter, accommoder.

Dresser, s. *drēs'sēr*, dressoir, m.; cuisinier, ière.

Dressing, s. *drēs'sing*, pansement, m.

Dressing-room, s. *drēs'sing-rām*, cabinet de toilette, m.

Drib, va. *drib*, écourter.

Dribble, vn. *drib'bl*, dégoutter, baver. [tes, m.]

Dribbling, s. *drib'bling*, épanchement par goutte.

Dribblet, s. *drib'lēt*, chiquet, m.; petite somme, f.

Drier, s. *dri'er*, dessiccatif, m.

Drift, va. *drift*, chasser, pousser.

—, s. but, dessein, train, manège, m.; intrigue, manigance, dérive, f. (nav.); (— of ice) glaces flottantes, f. pl.; (— of sand) sables mouvants, m. pl.; (— of dust) tourbillons de poussière, m. pl.; (— of snow) monceau de neige, m.

Drill, s. *dri'l*, fraise, f.; foret, magot, ruisseau, m.

—, va. fraiser, forer, percer, amuser, pousser, porter, apprendre l'exercice, exercer.

Drink, s. *dringk*, boisson, f.; boire, m.

—, va. boire; (— down) enivrer, noyer; (— in) imbiber, sucer, boire; (— off or out) boire tout, vider en buvant.

Drinkable, adj. *dringk'ā-bl*, buvable, potable.

Drinker, s. *dringk'ēr*, buveur, euse.

Drinking, s. *dringk'ing*, l'action de boire, boisson, f.; le boire, m.

Drink-money, s. *dringk'mūn-j*, pourboire, m.

Drip, s. *drip*, ce qui dégoutte. [goutte].

—, va. and vn. dégoutter, tomber goutte à Dripping, s. *drip'ping*, graise, f.

Dripping-pan, s. *drip'ping-pān*, lèche-frite, f.

Drive, va. *driv*, forcer, réduire, porter, conduire, mener, chasser; (— a carriage) mener; (— the country) piller; (— a nail) cogner, pousser; (— at) buter, viser, aboutir; (— away) chasser, passer, bannir, renvoyer; (— back) repousser; (— in or into) enfoncer; (— off) remettre, renvoyer, différer; (— on) toucher, pousser; (— out) faire sortir, chasser; (— off the stage) siffler.

Drivel, s. *driw'el*, bave, écume, f.

—, va. baver, écumer. [idiot, e.]

Driveller, s. *driw'el-lēr*, baveur, euse; niais, e;

Driver, s. *driw'ēr*, conducteur, trice; meneur, paille-en-cul, m. (nav.)

Driving, s. *driw'ing*, l'action de conduire, tendance, f.; but, m.

Drizzle, vn. *driw'el*, bruiner.

Drizzling, s. *driw'zling*, bruine, pluie de neige, f.

Drizzly, adj. *driw'zlij* de bruine.

Droil, s. *drōil*, fainéant, e; lambin, e.

—, vn. lanterner, lambiner, faire le fainéant.

Droll, s. *drōl*, un plaisant, un bouffon, un homme comique, m.; une farce, une bouffonnerie, une scène plaisante, f.

—, vn. plaisanter, railler.

—, adj. plaisant, e; comique.

Drollery, s. *drōl'ler-j*, plaisanterie, f.

Drollingly, adv. *drōl'ling-lj*, en plaisantant, en bouffonnant.

Drollish, adj. *drōl'lish*, plaisant, e; drôle.

Dromedary, s. *drūm'z-dā-rj*, dromadaire, m.

Drone, s. *drōn*, bourdon, m.; lambin, e; pares—, vn. lambiner, fainéanter. [seux, euse].

Droning, s. *drōn'ing*, débit monotone, m.

Dronish, adj. *drōn'ish*, fainéant, e; lambin, e.

Droop, vn. *drōp*, languir, se flétrir, être abattu.

Drop, s. *drōp*, goutte, chute, f. (nav.)

—, va. lâcher, laisser tomber.

Drop, vn. *drōp*, dégoûter, tomber; (— away) mourir; (— in) jeter, entrer, fourrer dedans; (— off) perdre, renoncer; (— out) disparaître, s'éclipser; (— with fatigue) suer à grosses gouttes.

Droplet, s. *drōp'lēt*, gouttelette, f.

Dropping, s. *drōp'ping*, ce qui dégoutte; rouille, goutte, f.

Dropsical, adj. *drōp'si-kāl*, hydropique.

Dropsied, adj. *drōp'sid*, hydropique, enflé, e.

Dropsy, s. *drōp'sij*, hydropisie, f.

Dross, s. *drōs*, écume, ordure, f.; (— of iron) mâchefer, m.

Drossiness, s. *drōs'si-nēs*, saleté, ordure, rouille, écume, ordure de métaux, f.

Drossy, adj. *drōs'sij*, écumeux, euse.

Drove, s. *drōv*, troupeau, m.; foule, f.

Drover, s. *drōv'ēr*, meneur, bouver, m.

Drought, s. *drōūt*, sécheresse, soif, f.

Droughtiness, s. *drōūt'i-nēs*, sécheresse, f.

Droughty, adj. *drōūt'ij*, sec, sèche; altéré, e.

Drown, va. and vn. *drōūn*, noyer, inonder, submerger, se noyer; (— a noise) étouffer.

Drowner, s. *drōūn'ēr*, celui qui noie, ce qui noie, ce qui étouffe, ce qui perd; perte, ruine, f.

Drowse, va. and vn. *drōūs*, assoupir, s'assoupir.

Drowsyhead, s. *drōūs'ij-hēd*, assoupissement, engourdissement, m.; lenteur, paresse, f.; paresseux, m. [ment].

Drowsily, adv. *drōūs'ij-lj*, lentement, négligemment.

Drowsiness, s. *drōūs'si-nēs*, assoupissement, m.; paresse, f.

Drowsy, adj. *drōūs'sij*, assoupi, e; endormi, e.

Drub, va. *drūb*, rosser, battre, étriller.

Drubbing, s. *drūb'bing*, bastonnade, f.; étrivières, f. pl.

Drudge, s. *drūdij*, souffre-douleur, esclave, m.

—, vn. se peiner, travailler fortement.

Drudger, s. *drūdij'ēr*, homme de peine, m.

Drudgery, s. *drūdij'ēr-j*, peine, occupation servile, corvée, f.; service bas, esclavage, le gros de la besogne, le plus difficile d'un ouvrage, m.

Drudgingly, adv. *drūdij'ing-lj*, laborieusement, avec beaucoup de peine.

Drug, s. *drūg*, drogue, f.; rebut, m.

—, va. droguer.

Drugget, s. *drūg'gēt*, droguet, m.; breluche, f.

Druggist, Drugster, s. *drūg'gish*, *drūg'stēr*, droguiste, m.

Druid, s. *drū'id*, druide, m.

Druidical, adj. *drū'id-i-kāl*, druidique.

Druidism, s. *drū'id-i-zm*, druidisme, m.

Drum, s. *drūm*, tambour, m.; caisse, f.; (— of the ear) tympan, m.; (— sticks) baguettes, f. pl.; (— string) timbre, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Drum, vn. *drūm*, battre le tambour.
 Drumble, vn. *drūm'bl*, lambiner, fainéanter.
 Drum-major, s. *drūm-mā'jūr*, tambour-major, m.
 Drummer, s. *drūm'mēr*, tambour, m.
 Drunk, adj. *drūngk*, ivre, enivré, e.
 Drunkard, s. *drūngk'ard*, ivrogne, esse.
 Drunken, adj. *drūngk'ēn*, ivre, bachique.
 Drunkenly, adv. *drūngk'ēn-lŷ*, en ivrogne.
 Drunkenness, s. *drūngk'ēn-nēs*, ivrognerie, f.
 Dry, adj. *drŷ*, sec, m.; sèche, f.; aride, tari, e;
 altéré, e; avare, chiche, réservé, e; (— *goods*)
 marchandises fines, f. pl.; (— *jest*) rail-
 lerie piquante, f.; lardon, m.; (— *land*) terre
 ferme, f.
 —, va. and vn. sécher, devenir sec; (— *up*)
 dessécher, tarir; (— *up one's tears*) essuyer
 ses larmes.
 Dryad, s. *drŷ'ād*, dryade, nymphe des bois, f.
 Dryer, s. *drŷ'ēr*, dessiccateur, m.
 Dryly, adv. *drŷ'lŷ*, sèchement, sans humidité,
 d'un oeil sec, avec malice, finement.
 Dryness, s. *drŷ'nēs*, sécheresse, aridité, f.;
 dessèchement, m.
 Drynurse, s. *drŷ'nŭrs*, nourrice qui ne fait
 point têter; garde, sevruse, f.
 —, va. nourrir un enfant sans le faire têter;
 sevrer.
 Drysalter, s. *drŷ'sāl'ēr*, marchand de salaison, m.
 Dryshod, adj. *drŷ'shōd*, à pied sec.
 Dual, s. *dū'āl*, duel, m.; deux personnes ou
 deux choses.
 Duality, s. *dū-āl'tŷ*, dualité, séparation, dés-
 union, f.
 Dub, s. *dūb*, coup, m.
 —, va. créer, faire, armer.
 Dubiety, s. *dū-bi'ē-tŷ*, doute, m.
 Dubious, adj. *dū'bi-ūs*, douteux, euse.
 Dubiously, adv. *dū'bi-ūs-lŷ*, douteusement.
 Dubiousness, s. *dū'bi-ūs-nēs*, incertitude, f.
 Dubitable, adj. *dū'bi-tā-bl*, douteux, euse; in-
 certain, e, [titude, f.
 Dubitancy, s. *dū'bi-tān-sŷ*, doute, m.; incer-
 dubitation, s. *dū'bi-tā'shūn*, l'action de dou-
 ter, f.; doute, m.
 Ducal, adj. *dū'kāl*, ducal, e.
 Ducat, s. *dūk'āt*, ducat, m.
 Duchess, s. *dūtsh'ēs*, duchesse, f.
 Duchy, s. *dūtsh'ŷ*, duché, m.
 Duck, s. *dūk*, canard, m.; cane, f.; toile à
 voile, f. (nav.)
 —, va. and vn. plonger, baisser la tête, s'in-
 cliner.
 Ducker, s. *dūk'ēr*, plongeur, faiseur de cour-
 bettes, pied-plat, m.
 Duckingstool, s. *dūk'ing-stāl*, chaise ou cage à
 plonger, f.
 Duck-legged, adj. *dūk'lēgd*, à jambes courtes.
 Duckling, s. *dūk'līng*, caneton, m.; canette, f.
 Duckweed, s. *dūk'wēd*, lentille de marais, f.
 Duct, s. *dūkt*, conduit, passage, m.
 Ductile, adj. *dūk'til*, ductile, souple.
 Ductileness, Ductility, s. *dūk'til-nēs*, *dūk'til'-*
tŷ, ductilité, f.
 Dudgeon, s. *dūd'jūn*, rancune, petite dague, f.
 Due, adj. *dū*, convenable, dû, e.
 —, s. droit, m.; dette, f.
 —, adv. dûment, convenablement.
 Duel, s. *dū'ēl*, duel, m.
 —, va. and vn. se battre en duel; combattre
 seul, attaquer seul; expédier par le duel.
 Duelling, s. *dū'ēl-līng*, l'action de se battre en
 duel, f.; duel, m.
 Duellist, Dueller, s. *dū'ēl-līst*, *dū'ēl-lēr*, duel-
 liste, m.

Duello, s. *dū-ēl'lō*, duel, code du duel, m.
 Duenna, s. *dū-ēn'nā*, duègne, gouvernante, f.
 Duet, s. *dū-ēt'*, un duo, m.
 Dug, s. *dūg*, mamelle, f.; trayon, m.
 Duke, s. *dūk*, duc, m.
 Dukedom, s. *dūk'dūm*, duché, m.
 Dulcet, adj. *dūl'sēt*, doux, ce; agréable.
 Dulcification, s. *dūl-si-fī-kā'shūn*, adoucisse-
 ment, m.
 Dulcify, va. *dūl'si-fŷ*, dulcifier, adoucir.
 Dulcimer, s. *dūl'si-mēr*, tympanon, m.
 Dulcorate, va. *dūl'kō-rāt*, édulcorer, adoucir.
 Dulcoration, s. *dūl-kō-rā'shūn*, édulcoration, f.
 Dull, adj. *dūl*, hébété, e; stupide, pesant, e;
 dur, e; fade, émoussé, e; chargé, e; sourd, e;
 lâche, lent, e; languissant, e; insensible,
 lourd, e; morne, triste, pensif, ive; (— *of*
apprehension) qui a l'esprit pesant, lourd, peu
 pénétrant; qui a la tête dure; (— *of hearing*)
 qui a l'ouïe dure; (— *pated*) stupide, hébété, e;
 sot, te; (— *sight*) vue basse, f.; (— *witted*)
 lourd, e.
 —, va. hébéter, éblouir, ternir.
 Dullard, s. *dūl'lard*, esprit lourd, lourdaud,
 sot, m.
 Dullbrained, adj. *dūl'brānd*, stupide, lourd, e.
 Dullbrowed, adj. *dūl'brōūd*, au front sombre;
 triste, sombre.
 Dulleyed, adj. *dūl'īd*, à l'œil triste, au regard
 triste; sombre.
 Dullhead, s. *dūl'hēd*, lourdaud, m.
 Dully, adv. *dūl'lŷ*, sans esprit, sans éclat,
 pesamment.
 Dulness, s. *dūl'nēs*, stupidité, paresse, négli-
 gence, f.; engourdissement, m.
 Duly, adv. *dū'lŷ*, dûment, précisément.
 Dumb, adj. *dūm*, muet, te.
 Dumbly, adv. *dūm'lŷ*, sans parler.
 Dumbness, s. *dūm'nēs*, silence, mutisme, m.
 Dumbfound, va. *dūm-fōūd*, confondre, rendre
 muet.
 Dump, s. *dūmp*, chagrin, m.; tristesse, f.
 Dumpish, adj. *dūmp'ish*, fâché, e; morne.
 Dumpishness, s. *dūmp'ish-nēs*, tristesse, mélan-
 colie, f.
 Dumping, s. *dūmp'līng*, sorte de pouding à
 l'anglaise, f.
 Dumpy, adj. *dūmp'ŷ*, court, e; ramassé, e;
 trapu, e.
 Dun, adj. *dūn*, obscur, e; brun, e; sombre.
 —, s. créancier importun, m.
 —, va. importuner, presser.
 Dunce, s. *dūns*, benêt, sot, te.
 Dung, s. *dūng*, fumier, m.; fiente, f.
 —, va. engraisser, fumer.
 Dungeon, s. *dūn'jūn*, cachot, m.; prison, f.
 Dunghill, s. *dūng'hīl*, fumier, m.
 —, adj. sale, ignoble, vil, e.
 Dungy, adj. *dūng'ŷ*, boueux, euse; bas, se.
 Dungyard, s. *dūng'yārd*, place ou cour où l'on
 met le fumier; basse-cour, f.
 Dunner, s. *dūn'nēr*, créancier importun, m.
 Dunnish, adj. *dūn'nish*, brunâtre.
 Duo, s. *dū'ō*, un duo, m.
 Duodecimo, s. *dū-ō-dēs-i-mō*, in-douze, m.
 Duodecuple, adj. *dū-ō-dēk'ū-pl*, composé de
 douzièmes, duodécimal, e.
 Dupe, s. *dūp*, dupe, victime, f.
 —, va. duper, tromper.
 Duple, adj. *dū'pl*, double.
 Duplicate, s. *dū-pli-kāt*, double, duplicata, m.
 —, va. doubler, plier en double.
 Duplication, s. *dū-pli-kā'shūn*, duplication, f.
 pli, m.

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Duplicature, s. *dū'pli-kā-tūr*, pli, m.
 Duplicity, s. *dū-plis-i-tē*, duplicité, f.
 Durability, s. *dū-rā-bil-i-tē*, durée, f.
 Durable, adj. *dū-rā-bl*, durable, permanent, e.
 Durableness, s. *dū-rā-bl-nēs*, durée, f.
 Durably, adv. *dū-rā-blē*, d'une manière durable.
 Durance, s. *dū-rāns*, emprisonnement, m.
 Duration, s. *dū-rā-shūn*, durée, continuation, f.
 Dure, vn. *dūr*, durer, continuer.
 Duresse, s. *dū-rēs*, emprisonnement, m.; contrainte, f.
 During, prep. *dū-ring*, pendant, durant.
 Durity, s. *dū-rī-tē*, dureté, cruauté, f.
 Dusk, s. *dūsk*, la brune, f.; crépuscule, m.
 —, adj. obscur, e; brun, e.
 —, va. and vn. rendre obscur; se faire tard.
 Duskily, Duskishly, adv. *dūsk-i-lē*, *dūsk-i-sh-lē*, obscurément.
 Duskiness, s. *dūsk-i-nēs*, obscurité, f.
 Duskish, Dusky, adj. *dūsk-i-sh*, *dūsk-i-y*, sombre.
 Dust, s. *dūst*, poussière, poudre, f.; (— of a house) balayures, f. pl.; (— basket) panier aux ordures, m.; (— box) poudrier, m.; (— man) boueur, m.; (saw —) sciure, f.
 —, va. couvrir de poussière; épousseter, nettoyer.
 Duster, s. *dūst-ēr*, plumeau, tamis fin, m.; étamine, f. [poussière].
 Dusty, adj. *dūst-y*, poudreux, euse; couvert de Dutchess. See Duchess.
 Duteous, adj. *dū-tē-ūs*, soumis, e; obéissant, e.
 Dutiful, adj. *dū-tī-fal*, obéissant, e; soumis, e.
 Dutifully, adv. *dū-tī-fal-lē*, respectueusement.
 Dutifulness, s. *dū-tī-fal-nēs*, soumission, f.
 Duty, s. *dū-tē*, devoir, respect, m.; fonction, faction, f.
 Duumvirate, s. *dū-ām-vī-rāt*, duumvirat, m.
 Dwarf, s. *dwārf*, nain, e; nabot, e; (— elder) hieble, f.; (— tree) arbre nain, m.
 —, va. empêcher de croître.
 Dwarfish, adj. *dwārf-i-sh*, chétif, ive; misérable, petit, e.
 Dwarfishly, adv. *dwārf-i-sh-lē*, petitement, comme un nain.
 Dwarfishness, s. *dwārf-i-sh-nēs*, petitesse, f.
 Dwell, vn. *dwēl*, demeurer, se tenir, insister.
 Dweller, s. *dwēl-lēr*, habitant, e. [peser].
 Dwelling, s. *dwēl-līng*, demeure, habitation, f.
 Dwelling-house, s. *dwēl-līng-hōūs*, domicile, m.
 Dwelling-place, s. *dwēl-līng-plās*, lieu où l'on fait sa résidence, m.; résidence, demeure, f.
 Dwindle, vn. *dwīn-dl*, décroître, diminuer.
 Dye, va. *dē*, teindre.
 Dyeing, s. *dē-īng*, teinture, f.
 Dyer, s. *dē-ēr*, teinturier, m.
 Dying, adj. *dē-īng*, mourant, e; expirant, e.
 Dynamics, s. *dē-nām-īks*, dynamique, la science des forces, f.
 Dynasty, s. *dē-nās-tē* or *dē-nās-tē*, dynastie, famille, f.
 Dyscrasy, s. *dīs-krā-sē*, épanchement de bile ou de quelque autre humeur, m.; dyscrasie, f.
 Dysenteric, adj. *dīs-ēn-tēr-īk*, dysentérique.
 Dysentery, s. *dīs-ēn-tēr-y*, dysenterie, f.
 Dyspepsy, s. *dīs-pēp-sē*, dyspepsie, f.
 Dysury, s. *dīs-ū-rē*, difficulté d'uriner; dysurie, dysurésie, f.

E.

Each, pron. *ēsā*, chaque, chacun, e.
 Eager, adj. *ē-gēr*, âpre, aigre, vif, ive; affamé, o.

Eagerly, adv. *ē-gēr-lē*, âprement, ardemment.
 Eagerness, s. *ē-gēr-nēs*, âpreté, ardeur, véhémence, f.; empressement, m.
 Eagle, s. *ē-gl*, aigle, m.
 Eagle-eyed, adj. *ē-gl-id*, pénétrant, e; aux yeux d'aigle.
 Eagle-sighted, adj. *ē-gl-sit-ēd*, qui a la vue forte et perçante comme l'aigle.
 Eagle-speed, s. *ē-gl-spēd*, vitesse semblable à celle de l'aigle, f.
 Eagle-stone, s. *ē-gl-stōn*, pierre d'aigle, géode, f.
 Eaglet, s. *ē-glēt*, aiglon, alérion, m.
 Eagre, s. *ē-gēr*, un flot qui en surmonte un autre, m.
 Ear, s. *ēr*, oreille, f.; (— of corn) épi, m.; (— of a porringer) anse, f.
 —, va. and vn. monter en épi, épier; labourer, cultiver.
 Earl, s. *ēr-l*, comte, m.
 Earldom, s. *ēr-l-dūm*, comté, m.
 Earless, adj. *ēr-lēs*, sans oreilles.
 Earliness, s. *ēr-lī-nēs*, promptitude, f.
 Earl-marshal, s. *ēr-l-mār-shāl*, commissaire ordonnateur, m.
 Early, adv. *ēr-lē*, de bonne heure, de bon matin.
 —, adj. matinal, e; avancé, e.
 Ear-mark, s. *ēr-mār-k*, marque faite à l'oreille d'un monton; marque, f.
 Earn, va. and vn. *ēr-n*, gagner, se procurer, avoir.
 Earnest, adj. *ēr-nēst*, attaché, e; empressé, e; avec instance.
 —, s. arrhes, f. pl.
 Earnestly, adv. *ēr-nēst-lē*, instamment, ardemment, sérieusement, avec ardeur, fixement.
 Earnestness, s. *ēr-nēst-nēs*, ardeur, f.; empressement, m.
 Earning, s. *ēr-nīng*, ce qu'on gagne; gages, m. pl.
 Earrings, s. pl. *ēr-rīngs*, boucles d'oreilles, f. pl.; pendants d'oreilles, m. pl.
 Earshot, s. *ēr-shōt*, la portée de l'oreille, f.
 Earth, s. *ērth*, terre, f.
 —, va. and vn. enterrer, cacher dans la terre; se cacher sous terre; entrer dans son terrier.
 Earth-board, s. *ērth-bōrd*, soc, m.
 Earth-born, adj. *ērth-bōrn*, terrestre, né de la terre.
 Earth-bound, adj. *ērth-bōūd*, attaché à la terre.
 Earth-bred, adj. *ērth-brēd*, de terre; vil, e; ignoble.
 Earthen, adj. *ērth'n*, de terre; (— pan) terrine, f.
 Earth-flax, s. *ērth-flāks*, amiante, m.
 Earthiness, s. *ērth-i-nēs*, qualité terrestre, grossièreté, f.
 Earthing, sub. *ērth-līng*, mortel, le.
 Earthly, adj. *ērth-lē*, terrestre, mondain, e; vain, e.
 Earthly-minded, adj. *ērth-lē-mīnd-ēd*, mondain, e; grossier, ière; sensuel, le.
 Earthly-mindedness, s. *ērth-lē-mīnd-ēd-nēs*, grossièreté, sensualité, f.
 Earth-nut, s. *ērth-nūt*, truffe, cacahuète, m.; pistache de terre, arachide, f.
 Earthquake, s. *ērth-kwāk*, tremblement de terre, m.
 Earth-shaking, adj. *ērth-shāk-īng*, qui fait trembler la terre.
 Earthworm, s. *ērth-wūrm*, ver de terre; pauvre, dénué de tout.
 Earthy, adj. *ērth-y*, terrestre, terreux, euse.
 Ear-wax, s. *ēr-wāks*, cire des oreilles, f.; cérumen, m.
 Earwig, s. *ēr-wīg*, perce-oreille, m.; chuchoteur, euse.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Earwitness, s. *ēr-wīt-nēs*, témoin auriculaire, m.
Ease, s. *ēs*, aise, f.; repos, m.; (— of pain) soulagement, m.

—, va. soulager, adoucir, alléger, décharger, larguer.

Easeful, adj. *ēs'fāl*, tranquille, paisible.

Easel, s. *ēs'zl*, chevalet, m.

Easeless, adj. *ēs'lēs*, mal à l'aise; sans repos.

Easement, s. *ēs'mēt*, soulagement, m.

Easily, adv. *ēs'zī-lŷ*, facilement, aisément.

Easiness, s. *ēs'zī-nēs*, facilité, f.

East, s. *ēs't*, l'est, l'orient, m.

Easter, s. *ēs'tēr*, Pâques, m.

Easterling, s. *ēs'tēr-līng*, Ostrelin, Estrelin, nom d'une espèce d'oiseau aquatique, m.

Easterly, adj. *ēs'tēr-lŷ*, d'est.

Eastern, adj. *ēs'tēr'n*, oriental, e.

Eastward, adv. *ēs'twārd*, vers l'est.

Easy, adj. *ēs'zŷ*, aisé, e; facile, tranquille, libre, sociable, facile, doux, ce; commode, traitable, obligeant, e; (— of belief) crédule; (— rent) petite rente, f.; (— style) style aisé ou naturel, m.; (— to be borne) supportable, passable; (— to be spoken to) affable.

Eat, va. *ēt*, manger; (— up) dévorer, manger; (— well, be well tasted) avoir bon goût; être bon à manger.

Eatable, adj. *ēt'ā-bl*, mangeable, comestible, bon à manger.

Eater, s. *ēt'ēr*, mangeur, euse.

Eating, s. *ēt'ing*, l'action de manger, f.; le manger, m.

Eating-house, s. *ēt'ing-hōūs*, ordinaire, restaurant, m.; gargote, f.

Eaves, s. pl. *ēvz*, les bords du toit, m. pl.

Eavesdrop, pl. *ēvz'drōp*, être aux écoutes; écouter aux portes.

Eavesdropper, s. *ēvz'drōp-pēr*, écouteur, ense.

Ebb, vn. *ēb*, refluer, refouler.

—, s. reflux, m.; ebe, f.

Ebbing, s. *ēb'bing*, l'action de refluer, f.; reflux, m.

Ebon, Ebony, adj. *ēb'ūn*, *ēb'ō-nŷ*, d'ébène, obscur, e; noir, e; sombre.

Ebony, s. *ēb'ō-nŷ*, ebène, f.

Ebriety, s. *ēb-rī'ē-tŷ*, ivrognerie, ivresse, crapule, f.

Ebriosity, s. *ēb-rī'ōs'ī-tŷ*, ivrognerie, f.

Ebulliency, s. *ē-būl'yēn-sŷ*, débordement, dévergondage, m.

Ebullient, adj. *ē-būl'yēnt*, qui déborde; qui inonde; qui jette de l'écume, de la boue.

Ebullition, s. *ēb-ūl'v'shūn*, bouillonnement, m.

Eccentric, Eccentric, adj. *ēk-sēn'trīk*, *ēk-sēn'trī-kāl*, excentrique.

Eccentricity, s. *ēk-sēn'trīs'ī-tŷ*, excentricité, singularité, f.

Echymosis, s. *ēk-kŷ-mō'sīs*, ecchymose, f.

Ecclesiastic, Ecclesiastical, adj. *ēk-klē-zhī-ās'īk*, *ēk-klē-zhī-ās'ī-kāl*, ecclésiastique.

Ecclesiastic, s. *ēk-klē-zhī-ās'īk*, ecclésiastique, m.

Echinate, Echinated, adj. *ēk'ī-nāt*, *ēk'ī-nā-tēd*, hérissé de pointes; échinulé, e.

Echinus, s. *ē-kī'nūs*, porc-épie, m.

Echo, s. *ēk'ō*, écho, m.; répétition, f.

—, va. and vn. retentir, répéter.

Eclaircissement, s. *ē-kīl'ās-māng*, éclaircissement, m.

Eclat, s. *ē-kīlāt*, éclat, m.; splendeur, f.

Eclectic, adj. *ēk-lēk'tīk*, éclectique.

Eclipse, s. *ē-kīlīps*, éclipse, f.

—, va. and vn. éclipser, obscurcir.

Ecliptic, s. *ē-kīlīp'tīk*, écliptique, m.

Eclogue, s. *ēk'lōg*, églogue, f.

Economic, Economical, adj. *ēk-ō-nōm'īk*, *ēk-ō-nōm'ī-kāl*, économique, frugal, e.

Economically, adv. *ēk-ō-nōm'ī-kāl-lŷ*, avec économie, économiquement.

Economics, s. *ēk-ō-nōm'īks*, économique, f.

Economist, s. *ē-kōn'ō-mīst*, économe, économiste, m.

Economize, va. and vn. *ē-kōn'ō-mīz*, économiser, ménager, être économe; être ménager.

Economy, s. *ē-kōn'ō-mŷ*, économie, frugalité, f.

Ecphractic, adj. *ēk-frāk'tīk*, ecphrastique, apéritif, ive.

Ecstasy, s. *ēks'tā-sŷ*, extase, f.; transport, m.

Ecstatic, Ecstatic, adj. *ēks-tāt'īk*, *ēks-tāt'ī-kāl*, ravissant, e; extatique.

Ectypal, adj. *ēk'tī-pāl*, ectypique.

Ectype, s. *ēk'tīp*, ectype, m.

Edacious, adj. *ē-dā'shūs*, vorace, gourmand, e.

Edacity, s. *ē-dās'ī-tŷ*, voracité, gourmandise, f.

Eddy, s. *ēd'dŷ*, mascaret, tournant, m.

Edematose, Edematous, adj. *ē-dēm'ā-tōs*, *ē-dēm'ā-tūs*, œdémateux, euse.

Eden, s. *ē'dēn*, Éden, paradis terrestre, m.

Edenized, adj. *ē'dēn-īzēd*, admis dans le paradis.

Edentated, adj. *ē-dēn'tā-tēd*, édenté, e.

Edge, s. *ēdj*, bord, tranchant, m.; (— of a tool) fil, morfil, m.; (— of a stone) corne, f.; angle, m.; (— of a vault) vive arête, f.; (— of a book) tranche, f.; (— of the sword) fil de l'épée, m.; (— of the water) à fleur d'eau.

—, va. and vn. border, affiler; (— in) faire entrer; (— away) s'éloigner (nav.); (— towards) joindre (nav.)

Edged, adj. *ēdjā*, bordé, e; (sharp —) affilé, e; aigu, ē.

Edgeless, adj. *ēdj'lēs*, émoussé, e; rebouché, e.

Edgetool, s. *ēdj'tūl*, instrument tranchant, m.

Edgewise, adv. *ēdj'wīz*, de côté.

Edging, s. *ēdj'ing*, bordure, f.; bord, passage, galon, passe-poil, m.

Edible, adj. *ēd'ī-bl*, mangeable, comestible, bon à manger.

Edict, s. *ēd'īkt*, édit, arrêté, m.; ordonnance, f.

Edificatory, adj. *ēd'īf'ī-kānt*, qui édifie, qui construit.

Edification, s. *ēd'ī-fī-kā'shūn*, édification, f.

Edificatory, adj. *ēd'ī-fī-kā-tō-rŷ*, d'édification, utile, avantageux, euse.

Edifice, s. *ēd'ī-īz*, édifice, bâtiment, m.

Edificial, adj. *ēd'ī-fī'shāl*, d'édifice.

Edifier, s. *ēd'ī-fī-ēr*, édificateur, m.

Edify, va. *ēd'ī-fŷ*, édifier, bâtir, construire.

Edifying, s. *ēd'ī-fŷ-ing*, édification, f.

Edifyingly, adv. *ēd'ī-fŷ-ing-lŷ*, de manière à édifier; d'une manière édifiante.

Edile, s. *ēd'īl*, édile, m.

Edit, va. *ēd'ī*, publier, éditer, faire paraître; donner comme éditeur.

Edition, s. *ē-dīsh'ūn*, édition, impression, f.

Editor, s. *ēd'ī-tōr*, éditeur, m.

Editorial, adj. *ēd'ī-tō'rī-āl*, d'éditeur; de rédacteur.

Editorship, s. *ēd'ī-tōr-shīp*, place d'éditeur, f. emploi de rédacteur, m.

Educate, va. *ēd'ū-kāt*, élever, instruire.

Education, s. *ēd-ū-kā'shūn*, éducation, f.

Educational, adj. *ēd-ū-kā'shūn-āl*, qui tient à l'éducation.

Educator, s. *ēd'ū-kā-tōr*, instituteur, maître, m.

Educe, va. *ēd'ūs*, tirer, faire sortir, extraire, mettre au jour.

Eduction, s. *ē-dūk'shūn*, extraction, f.; dégagement, développement, m.

Edulcorate, va. *ē-dūl'hō-rāt*, édulcorer.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðù our; ðh thin, ðh this.

Edulcoration, s. *ē-dūl-kō-rā'shūn*, édulcoration, f.
Eel, s. *ēl*, anguille, f.; (— *point*) barbote, lotte, motelle, f.; (— *spear*) trident, m.
Effable, adj. *ēf-fā-bl*, qui peut s'exprimer.
Efface, va. *ēf-fāc'*, effacer, détruire.
Effect, s. *ēf-fēkt'*, effet, m.; biens, m. pl.
 —, va. effectuer, exécuter.
Effector, **Effector**, s. *ēf-fēktōr*, auteur, producteur, m.
Effective, adj. *ēf-fēk'ti-bl*, praticable.
Effective, adj. *ēf-fēk'tiv*, effectif, ive; efficace.
Effectively, adv. *ēf-fēk'tiv-lī*, effectivement.
Effectless, adj. *ēf-fēk'lēs*, inefficace, sans effet.
Effectual, adj. *ēf-fēk'tū-āl*, efficace, puissant, e.
Effectually, adv. *ēf-fēk'tū-āl-lī*, efficacement.
Effectuate, va. *ēf-fēk'tū-āt*, effectuer, accomplir.
Effeminacy, s. *ēf-fēm'i-nā-sī*, mollesse, lâcheté, f.
Effeminate, adj. *ēf-fēm'i-nāt*, efféminé, e.
 —, va. efféminer, amollir.
Effeminately, adv. *ēf-fēm'i-nāt-lī*, mollement, d'une manière efféminée; par une femme.
Effeminateness, s. *ēf-fēm'i-nāt-nēs*, délicatesse, mollesse, f.
Effemination, s. *ēf-fēm'i-nā'shūn*, faiblesse, f.
Effervesce, vn. *ēf-fēr-vēs'*, s'échauffer.
Effervescence, s. *ēf-fēr-vēs'sēn*, effervescence, f.
Effervescent, adj. *ēf-fēr-vēs'sēnt*, effervescent, e.
Effete, adj. *ēf-fēt'*, cassé, usé, e; qui ne porte plus.
Efficacious, adj. *ēf-fi-kā'shūs*, efficace.
Efficaciously, adv. *ēf-fi-kā'shūs-lī*, efficacement.
Efficacy, s. *ēf-fi-kā-sī*, efficace, force, f.
Efficiency, **Efficiency**, s. *ēf-fi'shēns*, *ēf-fi'shēn-sī*, action, vertu, influence, activité, force, f.
Efficient, adj. *ēf-fi'shēnt*, efficient, e.
Efficiently, adv. *ēf-fi'shēnt-lī*, comme une cause efficiente; efficacement.
Effigial, adj. *ēf-fi'jī-āl*, d'image, de gravure, effigial, e.
Effigiate, va. *ēf-fi'jī-āt*, former à son image; représenter, reproduire.
Effigy, s. *ēf-fi-jī*, effigie, f.; portrait, m.
Efflate, va. *ēf-flāt*, enfler, gonfler, souffler.
Efflation, s. *ēf-flāt'shūn*, soufflé, m.; enflure, f.
Efflorescence, s. *ēf-flō-rēs'sēns*, efflorescence, f.
Efflorescent, adj. *ēf-flō-rēs'sēnt*, efflorescent, e.
Effluence, s. *ēf-flū-ēns*, écoulement, m.
Effluent, adj. *ēf-flū-ēnt*, effluent, e.
Effluvia, s. *ēf-flū-vī-ā*, exhalaisons, f. pl.
Efflux, s. *ēf-flūks*, émanation, f.
 —, vn. s'écouler, s'épancher.
Effluxion, s. *ēf-flūks'shūn*, écoulement, m.
Efform, va. *ēf-fōrm'*, former, façonner, donner la forme.
Efformation, s. *ēf-fōr-mā'shūn*, l'action de donner la forme; formation, f.
Effort, s. *ēf-fōrt*, effort, essai, m.
Effossion, s. *ēf-fōsh'ūn*, l'action de déterrer, f.
Effrontery, s. *ēf-frān'tēr-y*, effronterie, f.
Effulge, vn. *ēf-fūlj'*, briller avec éclat; éclater.
Effulgence, s. *ēf-fūlj'ēns*, rayonnement, éclat, resplendissement, m.
Effulgent, adj. *ēf-fūlj'ēnt*, resplendissant, e; éclatant, e.
Effumability, s. *ēf-fū-mā-bīl'i-tī*, évaporation, f.
Effume, va. *ēf-fūm'*, renvoyer par bouffées; exhale.
Effuse, va. *ēf-fūs'*, épandre.
Effusion, s. *ēf-fū'shūn*, épanchement, m.; effusion, f.

Effusive, adj. *ēf-fū'siv*, qui verse, qui répand, qui se répand.
Eft, s. *ēft*, petit lézard, m.
Eftsoon, adv. *ēft'sūn*, de temps en temps; d'abord; tout à l'heure; bientôt, incontinent.
Egest, va. *ē-jēs't*, rejeter, vomir.
Egestion, s. *ē-jēs'tyān*, évacuation, selle, déjection, f.
Egg, s. *ēg*, œuf, m.; (*addle* —) œuf clair, m.
 —, va. and vn. inciter, porter, amorcer.
Egging, s. *ēg'gīng*, insatiation, f.
Eglantine, s. *ēg'lān-tīn*, églantier, m.
Egoist, s. *ēg'ō-ist*, partisan de l'égoïsme, m.
Egotism, s. *ēg'ō-izm*, égoïsme, m.
Egotist, s. *ēg'ō-tist*, égoïste, philodoxe, m.
Egotistical, adj. *ēg'ō-tist'ī-kāl*, qui parle tous jours de soi, suffisant, e; arrogant, euse; présomptueux, euse; plein d'égoïsme; rempli d'égoïsme; égoïstique. [naire].
Egregious, adj. *ē-grē'jī-ūs*, insigne, extraordinaire.
Egregiously, adv. *ē-grē'jī-ūs-lī*, insigne.
Egress, **Egression**, s. *ē-grēs*, *ē-grēs'h'ūn*, sortie, f.
Egret, s. *ē-grēt*, aigrette, jarsette, f.
Egriot, s. *ē-gri-ēt*, griotte, f.
Eight, adj. *āt*, huit, m.
Eighteen, adj. *āt'en*, dix-huit.
Eighteenth, adj. *āt'ēnth*, dix-huitième.
Eightfold, adj. *āt'fōld*, huit fois.
Eighth, adj. *āt'h*, huitième.
Eightly, adv. *āt'h-lī*, en huitième lieu.
Eightieth, adj. *āt'i-ēth*, quatre-vingtième.
Eighty, adj. *āt'ēty*, quatre-vingts.
Either, pron. adj. *ē-thēr*, l'un ou l'autre; chaque: l'un; l'un des deux; chacun, e.
 —, conj. soit, ou, soit que; soit..., soit; ou..., ou.
 —, adv. non plus.
Ejaculate, va. *ē-jāk'ū-lāt*, lancer, éjaculer; prier avec élan.
Ejaculation, s. *ē-jāk'ū-lā'shūn*, éjaculation, f.
Ejaculatory, adj. *ē-jāk'ū-lā-tō-rī*, éjaculatoire.
Eject, va. *ē-jēkt'*, chasser, pousser.
Ejectment, s. *ē-jēkt'mēnt*, dépossession; plainte en dépossession, f. *See* Ejection.
Ejection, s. *ē-jēkt'shūn*, expulsion, émission, f.
Ejulation, s. *ē-jī-ū-lā'shūn*, cri, m.; plainte, lamentation, f.
Eke, adv. *ēk*, et même; aussi bien que.
 —, va. élargir, agrandir.
Elaborate, adj. *ē-lāb'ō-rāt*, travaillé, e; bien tourné, e; parfait, e; achevé, e.
 —, va. élaborer, travailler.
Elaborately, adv. *ē-lāb'ō-rāt-lī*, avec soin; avec beaucoup de travail.
Elaborateness, s. *ē-lāb'ō-rāt-nēs*, fini, m.; correction, f.
Elaboration, s. *ē-lāb'ō-rā'shūn*, élaboration, f.
E lance, va. *ē-lāns*, élaner, lancer.
Elapse, vn. *ē-lāps'*, s'écouler, passer.
Elastic, **Elastical**, adj. *ē-lās'tik*, *ē-lās'tī-kāl*, élastique.
Elasticity, s. *ē-lās'tī-tī*, élasticité, f.
Elate, adj. *ē-lāt'*, altier, ière; fier, ière.
 —, va. élever, enfler, relever.
Elatedly, adv. *ē-lāt'ēd-lī*, orgueilleusement, hautainement, insolemment.
Elation, s. *ē-lās'shūn*, fierté, f.; orgueil, m.
Elbow, s. *ēl'bō*, coude, m.; encoignure, f.; tour des câbles, m.; (— *chair*) fauteuil, m.; (— *room*) coudées franches, f. pl.
 —, va. coudoyer, repousser.
Eld, s. *ēld*, vieillesse, f.; vieilles gens, f. pl.; vieillards, m. pl.

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Elder, s. *ēl'dēr*, aîné, e; un ancien, sureau, m.
 —, adj. aîné, e; plus âgé, e.
 Elderly, adj. *ēl'dēr-lŭ*, âgé, e; avancé en âge.
 Eldership, s. *ēl'dēr-shīp*, aînesse, charge d'ancien, f.
 Eldest, adj. *ēl'dēst*, le plus âgé, e; l'aîné, e; (— *at play*) celui qui a la main.
 Elecampane, s. *ēl-ē-kām-pān'*, aunée, inulecampane, f.
 Elect, adj. *ē-lēkt'*, élu, e; choisi, e.
 —, va. élire, nommer, choisir.
 Election, s. *ē-lēk'shūn*, élection, f.; choix, m.
 Electioneering, s. *ē-lēk'shūn-ēr'ing*, époque des élections, intrigue, brigue, f.; mouvement des élections, m.
 Elective, adj. *ē-lēk'tiv*, électif, ive.
 Electively, adv. *ē-lēk'tiv-lŭ*, par choix.
 Elector, s. *ē-lēk'tōr*, électeur, m.
 Electoral, adj. *ē-lēk'tōr-āl*, électoral, e.
 Electorate, s. *ē-lēk'tō-rāt*, électorat, m.
 Electre, s. *ē-lēk'tēr*, ambre, succin, électrum, m.
 Electress, s. *ē-lēk'trēs*, électrice, f.
 Electric, Electrical, adj. *ē-lēk'trīk*, *ē-lēk'trī-kāl*, électrique.
 Electrician, s. *ē-lēk'trī'shān*, celui qui s'occupe d'électricité, des lois de l'électricité; électrographe, m.
 Electricity, s. *ē-lēk'trīs'i-tŭ*, électricité, f.
 Electrification, s. *ē-lēk'trī-fī-kā'shūn*, électrisation, f.
 Electrify, va. *ē-lēk'trī-fŷ*, électriser.
 Electuary, s. *ē-lēk'tū-ārŷ*, électuaire, m.
 Eleemosynary, adj. *ē-l-ē-mōs'i-nā-rŷ*, d'aumône, en forme d'aumône, de charité.
 Elegance, Elegancy, s. *ēl'ē-gāns*, *ēl'ē-gān-sŷ*, élégance, f.
 Elegant, adj. *ēl'ē-gānt*, élégant, e; poli, e;
 Elegantly, adv. *ēl'ē-gānt-lŭ*, élégamment.
 Elegiac, adj. *ēl-ē-jī'āk*, élégiaque.
 Elegiac, Elegist, s. *ēl-ē-jī'āst*, *ēl'ē-jīst*, poète élégiaque, m.
 Elegit, s. *ē-l-ē-jīt*, saisie par laquelle les biens du défendeur sont estimés et livrés entre les mains du demandeur pour être détenus par ce dernier jusqu'à l'entière liquidation de la dette, f.
 Elegy, s. *ēl'ē-jŷ*, élégie, f.
 Element, s. *ēl'ē-mēnt*, élément, rudiment, m.
 Elemental, Elementary, adj. *ēl-ē-mēnt'āl*, *ēl-ē-mēnt'ārŷ*, élémentaire.
 Elementality, s. *ēl-ē-mēnt'āl'i-tŷ*, éléments constituants, m. pl.; caractère, m.; nature, f.
 Elementarity, s. *ēl-ē-mēnt'ārŷ-i-tŷ*, état élémentaire, m.
 Elench, s. *ē-lēnk'*, raisonnement trompeur; sophisme, paralogisme, élenchos, index, m.; élenchie, équivoque, f.
 Elenchical, adj. *ē-lēnk'i-kāl*, démonstratif, ive; élenchique.
 Elephant, s. *ēl-ē-fānt*, éléphant, m.; (— *leader*) cornac, m.
 Elephantiasis, s. *ēl-ē-fān-tī'ā-sīs*, éléphantiasis, f.
 Elephantine, adj. *ēl-ē-fān'tīn*, éléphantin, e.
 Elevate, va. *ēl'ē-vāt*, élever, hausser, égayer, réjouir.
 —, adj. élevé, e; réjoui, e.
 Elevation, s. *ēl-ē-vā'shūn*, élévation, hauteur, f.
 Elevator, s. *ēl'ē-vā-tōr*, élévateur, m.
 Eleven, adj. *ē-lēv'n*, onze.
 Eleventh, adj. *ē-lēv'nth*, onzième.
 Elf, s. *ēlf*, fée, f.; lutin, m.; nabot, e; nain, e.
 Elfin, adj. *ēlf'īn*, d'esprit follet, de lutin, de fée

Elfish, Elvish, adj. *ēlf'ish*, *ēlv'ish*, d'esprit follet, de lutin; chétif, ive; de fée, féérique, mystérieux, euse; déguisé, e; farouche, sauvage.
 Elflock, s. *ēlf'lōk*, cheveux entrelacés par les fées, m. pl.
 Elicit, adj. *ē-lis'it*, tiré, e; produit, e; élicite.
 Elicitation, s. *ē-lis-i-tā'shūn*, action de réduire la puissance à l'acte, f.
 Elide, va. *ē-līd'*, écraser, fracasser; faire une élision; élider.
 Eligibility, s. *ē-lī-jī-bil'i-tŷ*, préférence, f.
 Eligible, adj. *ē-lī-jī-bl*, désirable.
 Eligibleness, s. *ē-lī-jī-bl-nēs*, préférence, f.
 Eliminate, va. *ē-līm'i-nāt*, éliminer, expulser, mettre en liberté; donner de l'espace; franchir, chasser.
 Elimination, s. *ē-līm-i-nā'shūn*, expulsion, f.
 Elision, s. *ē-lī'zhūn*, élision, division, f.
 Elixation, s. *ē-līks-ā'shūn*, élixation, f.
 Elixir, s. *ē-līks'ir*, élixir, m.
 Elk, s. *ēlk*, élan, m.
 Ell, s. *ēl*, aune, f.; mètre, m.
 Ellipsis, s. *ē-līp'sīs*, ellipse, f.; ovale, m.
 Elliptic, Elliptical, adj. *ē-līp'tīk*, *ē-līp'tī-kāl*, elliptique.
 Elm, s. *ēlm*, orme, m.; (young —) ormeau, m.
 Elmy, adj. *ēl'mŷ*, d'ormes.
 Elocution, s. *ēl-ē-kū'shūn*, élocution, f.
 Elocutive, adj. *ēl'ō-kū-tiv*, d'élocution, de diction.
 Elogy, s. *ēl'ō-jŷ*, éloge, panégyrique, m.
 Elongate, va. *ē-lōng gāt*, éloigner, allonger.
 Elongation, s. *ēl-ōng-gā'shūn*, prolongement, éloignement, m.; elongation, f.
 Elope, vn. *ē-lōp'*, s'évader, s'enfuir.
 Elopement, s. *ē-lōp'mēnt*, évasion, fuite, f.
 Eloquence, s. *ēl'ō-kwēns*, éloquence, f.
 Eloquent, adj. *ēl'ō-kwēt*, éloquent, e.
 Eloquently, adv. *ēl'ō-kwēt-lŷ*, éloquemment, avec éloquence.
 Else, pron. *ēls*, autre.
 —, conj. autrement, ou.
 Elsewhere, adv. *ēls'hwār*, ailleurs, quelque autre part; en quelque autre endroit.
 Elucidate, va. *ē-lū'sī-dāt*, éclaircir. [m.
 Elucidation, s. *ē-lū-sī-dā'shūn*, éclaircissement.
 Elucidator, s. *ē-lū'sī-dā-tōr*, commentateur, m.
 Eluctation, s. *ēl-ūk-tā'shūn*, sortie, saillie, fuite pénible, fuite, f.
 Elude, va. and vn. *ē-lūd'*, éluder, esquiver.
 Eludible, adj. *ē-lūd'ā-bl*, qui peut être évité.
 Elusion, s. *ē-lū'shūn*, ruse, f.; artifice, m.
 Elusive, Elusory, adj. *ē-lū'siv*, *ē-lū'sō-rŷ*, illusoire, trompeur, euse; faux, sse.
 Elute, va. *ē-lūt'*, laver, nettoyer.
 Elutriate, va. *ē-lū'trī-āt*, transvaser, soutirer.
 Elutriation, s. *ē-lū'trī-ā'shūn*, lavage de la mine, m.; elutriation, f.
 Elysian, adj. *ē-līzh'i-ān*, délicieux, euse; (— *fields*) champs élysées, m. pl.
 Elysium, s. *ē-līzh'i-ūm*, Élysée, paradis, m.
 Emaciate, va. and vn. *ē-mā'shī-āt*, amaigrir.
 Emaciation, s. *ē-mā-sī-ā'shūn*, amaigrissement, m.
 Emaculate, va. *ē-māk'ū-lāt*, enlever des taches.
 Emaculation, s. *ē-māk'ū-lā'shūn*, l'action d'ôter les taches.
 Emanant, adj. *ēm'ā-nānt*, émané, e; qui émane, qui procède d'un autre.
 Emanate, vn. *ēm'ā-nāt*, émaner.
 Emanation, s. *ēm'ā-nā'shūn*, émanation, f.
 Emanative, Emanatory, adj. *ēm'ā-nā-tiv*, *ēm'ā-nā-tō-rŷ*, émané, e.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Emancipate, va. *ēm-mān'si-pāt*, émanciper, affranchir. [tion, f.
 Emancipation, s. *ēm-mān-si-pā'shūn*, émancipation.
 Emancipator, s. *ēm-mān'si-pā-tōr*, celui qui émancipe, qui affranchit; libérateur, partisan de l'émancipation, m.
 Emasculate, va. *ēm-mās-kū-lāt*, affaiblir, énerver, châtrer.
 Emasculation, s. *ēm-mās-kū-lā'shūn*, castration, f.
 Embale, va. and vn. *ēm-bāl'*, emballer.
 Embalm, va. *ēm-bām'*, embaumer.
 Embalmer, s. *ēm-bām'ēr*, celui qui embaume.
 Embar, va. *ēm-bār'*, enfermer, arrêter.
 Embargo, s. *ēm-bār'gō*, embargo, m.
 Embark, va. and vn. *ēm-bār'k*, embarquer, engager, s'embarquer, s'engager.
 Embarkation, s. *ēm-bār-kā'shūn*, embarquement, m.
 Embarrass, va. *ēm-bār-rās*, embarrasser.
 Embarrassment, s. *ēm-bār-rās-mēt*, embarrass, m.
 Embase, va. *ēm-bās'*, altérer, affaiblir.
 Embasement, s. *ēm-bās'mēt*, altération, f.; avilissement, m.
 Embassador. *See* Ambassador.
 Embassy, s. *ēm-bās-sy*, ambassade, f. [taille.
 Embattle, va. *ēm-bāt'ēl*, ranger en ordre de bataille, adj. *ēm-bāt'ēl*, rangé en bataille; crénelé, e; à créneaux.
 Embay, va. *ēm-bā'*, tremper, mouiller, laver, renfermer dans une baie. [ter.
 Embed, va. *ēm-bēd'*, coucher, enfouir, incruster.
 Embellish, va. *ēm-bēl'ish*, embellir, orner.
 Embellisher, s. *ēm-bēl'ish-ēr*, celui qui embellit; embellisseur, m.
 Embellishment, s. *ēm-bēl'ish-mēt*, embellissement, m.
 Embers, s. *ēm-bērs*, braise, f.; cendres, f. pl.
 Ember-weeks, s. *ēm-bēr-wōks*, les Quatre-Temps, m. pl.
 Embezzle, va. and vn. *ēm-bēs'zēl*, s'approprier, divertir, dissiper.
 Embezzlement, s. *ēm-bēs'l-mēt*, dissipation, malversation, f.; pécultat, m.
 Emblaze, Emblazon, va. *ēm-blā's*, *ēm-blā'sūn*, blasonner.
 Emblazoner, s. *ēm-blā'sūn-ēr*, blasonneur; celui qui loue, qui dépeint pompeusement; louangeur, euse.
 Emblazonry, s. *ēm-blā'sūn-rj*, blason, m.; armoirie, f.
 Emblem, s. *ēm-blēm*, emblème, symbole, m. —, va. représenter.
 Emblematic, Emblematical, adj. *ēm-blēm-māt'ik*, *ēm-blēm-māt'ikāl*, emblématique. [ment.
 Emblematically, adv. *ēm-blēm-māt'ikāl-ly*, figuré.
 Emblematiser, s. *ēm-blēm-māt'ist*, faiseur d'emblèmes, m.
 Emblemize, va. *ēm-blēm-māt'is*, représenter.
 Emblements, s. *ēm-blēm-mēt*, les revenus ou le rapport d'une terre qu'on a ensemencée, m.
 Embody, va. and vn. *ēm-bōd'ē*, incorporer, réunir, rassembler, rédiger, résumer, réaliser.
 Embolden, va. *ēm-bōld'n*, enhardir.
 Embolism, s. *ēm-bōl-izm*, intercalation, f.
 Embolus, s. *ēm-bō-lūs*, piston, m.
 Embosom, va. *ēm-bā'sūm*, recevoir dans son sein, ensevelir.
 Emboss, va. *ēm-bōs'*, relever en bosse.
 Embossment, s. *ēm-bōs'mēt*, relief, bossage, m.
 Embottle, va. *ēm-bōt'ēl*, mettre en bouteilles.
 Embow, va. *ēm-bō'*, faire bomber, courber, arquer, cambrer, cintrer.
 Embowel, va. *ēm-bōū'ēl*, vider, éventrer.

Emboweller, s. *ēm-bōū'ēl-ēr*, celui qui prépare le corps pour l'embaumement.
 Embower, va. *ēm-bōū'ēr*, habiter le bocage, le bosquet, un boudoir; nicher.
 Embrace, s. *ēm-brās'*, embrassement, m. —, va. embrasser, saisir. [m.
 Embracement, s. *ēm-brās'mēt*, embrassement, embracer, s. *ēm-brās'ēr*, celui qui embrasse.
 Embracery, s. *ēm-brās'ēr-y*, le crime de corrompre ou de gagner un juge ou un juré, m.
 Embracing, s. *ēm-brās'ing*, embrassade, f.; embrassement, m.
 Embrasure, s. *ēm-brās'ūr*, embrasure, f.
 Embrocate, va. *ēm-brō-kāt*, frotter avec des liqueurs médicinales.
 Embrocation, s. *ēm-brō-kā'shūn*, embrocation, fomentation, f.
 Embroider, va. *ēm-brōl'dēr*, broder.
 Embroiderer, s. *ēm-brōl'dēr-ēr*, brodeur, euse.
 Embroidery, s. *ēm-brōl'dēr-y*, broderie, f.
 Embroil, va. *ēm-brōil'*, brouiller, désunir.
 Embroilment, s. *ēm-brōil'mēt*, désordre, mouvement, m.; division, f.
 Embryo, Embryon, s. *ēm-brjō*, *ēm-brjō-ūn*, embryon, fœtus, germe, m.; ébauche, f.
 Emend. *See* Amend.
 Emendation, s. *ēm-ēn-dā'shūn*, correction, réformation, f.
 Emendator, s. *ēm-ēn-dā'tōr*, correcteur, m.
 Emendatory, adj. *ēm-ēn-dā-tō-rj*, qui tend à corriger, à épurer un texte.
 Emerald, s. *ēm-ē-rāld*, émeraude, f.
 Emerge, vn. *ēm-ērdj'*, se relever, sortir.
 Emergence, Emergency, s. *ēm-ēr-jēns*, *ēm-ēr-jēn-sy*, événement fortuit, m.; occurrence, f.
 Emergent, adj. *ēm-ēr-jēt*, imprévu, e; inopiné, e.
 Emerited, adj. *ēm-ēr'it-ēd*, qui a fait son temps, qui a vieilli au service.
 Emersa, s. *ēm-ēr-ās*, hémorroïdes, f. pl.
 Emersion, s. *ēm-ēr'shūn*, émergence, f.
 Emery, s. *ēm-ēr-y*, émeri, m.
 Emetic, Emetical, adj. *ēm-ēt'ik*, *ēm-ēt'ikāl*, émetique, vomitif, ive.
 Emetically, adv. *ēm-ēm'ikāl-ly*, comme émetique.
 Emication, s. *ēm-ē-kā'shūn*, étincellement, m.
 Emiction, s. *ēm-ē-mik'shūn*, urine, f. [tif, ive
 Emigrant, adj. *ēm'ī-grānt*, émigré, e; fugi-
 Emigrate, vn. *ēm'ī-grāt*, émigrer, quitter sa patrie.
 Emigration, s. *ēm'ī-grā'shūn*, émigration, f.
 Eminence, Eminency, s. *ēm'ī-nēns*, *ēm'ī-nēn-sy*, éminence, hauteur, f.
 Eminent, adj. *ēm'ī-nēt*, éminent, e; haut, e.
 Eminently, adv. *ēm'ī-nēt-ly*, éminemment.
 Emir, s. *ēm'ir*, émir, m.
 Emisary, s. *ēm'is-ār-rj*, émissaire, espion, mouchard, m.
 Emission, s. *ēm'is'ūn*, émission, influence, f.
 Emit, va. *ēm'it'*, jeter, darder, lancer.
 Emmew, va. *ēm-mū'*, mettre en cage, enfermer.
 Emmet, s. *ēm'mēt*, fourmi, f. [citer.
 Emmove, va. *ēm-mūv'*, ébranler, éveiller, ex-
 Emollient, s. *ēm-mōl'yēt*, lenitif, émollissant, m. —, adj. émollissant, e; lenitif, ive.
 Emolition, s. *ēm-mōl'it'shūn*, adoucissement, relâche, m.
 Emolument, s. *ēm-mōl'ū-mēt*, émolument, m.
 Emolumental, adj. *ēm-mōl'ū-mēt-āl*, utile, avantageux, euse.
 Emotion, s. *ēm-mō'shūn*, agitation, f.
 Empale, va. *ēm-pāl'*, palissader, empaler.
 Empalement, s. *ēm-pāl'mēt*, palissade, f.; empalement, le supplice du pal, m.

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Empannel. *See* Impannel.

Empark, va. *ēm-pārk'*, parquer, enfermer dans un parc; enfermer, circonscrire, retenir, assujettir.

Empassion. *S'e* Impassion.

Emperor, s. *ēm-pēr-ōr*, empereur, m.

Emphasis, s. *ēm-fā-sis*, emphase, f.

Emphatic, Emphatical, adj. *ēm-fāt'ik*, *ēm-fāt'ikāl*, emphatique. [quement.

Emphatically, adv. *ēm-fāt'ikāl-lī*, emphati-

Emphysema, s. *ēm-fj-sēm*, emphyseme, m.

Emphysematous, adj. *ēm-fj-sēm-ā-tūs*, emphysemateux, euse; enflé, e.

Empire, s. *ēm-pir*, empire, pouvoir, m.; domination, autorité, f.

Empiric, s. *ēm-pir'ik*, charlatan, m.

Empiric, Empirical, adj. *ēm-pir'ik*, *ēm-pir'ikāl*, empirique.

Empirically, adv. *ēm-pir'ikāl-lī*, en empirique, en jugeant des choses par l'expérience, empiriquement.

Empiricism, s. *ēm-pir'isizm*, empirisme, m.; charlatanerie, f.

Emplaster, va. *ēm-plās'tēr*, couvrir d'un emplâtre. [euse.

Emplastic, adj. *ēm-plās'tik*, gluant, e; visqueux,

Employ, s. *ēm-plōj'*, emploi, m.; occupation, charge, place, f.

—, va. se servir, employer, occuper.

Employable, adj. *ēm-plōj'ā-bl*, qui peut servir.

Employer, s. *ēm-plōj'ēr*, celui qui emploie; maître, patron, bourgeois, m. [ploi, m.

Employment, s. *ēm-plōj'mēt*, charge, f.; em-

Empoison, va. *ēm-pōi'zn*, empoisonner.

Empoisoner, s. *ēm-pōi'zn-ēr*, empoisonneur, m.

Empoisonment, s. *ēm-pōi'zn-mēt*, empoisonnement, m.

Emporium, s. *ēm-pō'ri-ūm*, s. ville marchande, ville d'entrepôt, f.; marché, m.

Empoverish. *See* Impoverish.

Empower, va. *ēm-pōi'ēr*, autoriser, charger.

Empress, s. *ēm-prēs*, impératrice, f.

Emprise, s. *ēm-pris'*, entreprise, f.

Emptier, s. *ēm-pti-ēr*, celui qui vide.

Emptiness, s. *ēm-pti-nēs*, vide, m.; vanité, f.

Emption, s. *ēm-ptiūn*, achat, m.

Empty, va. *ēm-ptī*, vider, transverser, verser.

—, adj. vide, frivole, vacant, e; creux, euse; léger, ère; vain, e.

Empurple, va. *ēm-pūr'pl*, teindre en pourpre; teindre de sang.

Empyema, s. *ēm-pj-ē-mā*, empyème, m.

Empyreal, adj. *ēm-pir'ē-āl*, empyrée.

Empyrean, s. *ēm-pj-rē-ān*, *ēm-pir'ē-ān*, empyrée, m.

Empyreum, Empyreuma, s. *ēm-pir'ē-ūm*, *ēm-pj-rū-mā*, empyreuma, m.

Empyreumatic, Empyreumatical, adj. *ēm-pj-rū-māt'ik*, *ēm-pj-rū-māt'ikāl*, empyreumatique.

Empyrical, adj. *ēm-pir'ikāl*, qui contient le principe combustible du charbon.

Empyrosis, s. *ēm-pj-rō'sis*, conflagration, f.

Emulate, va. *ēm-ū-lāt*, imiter, envier.

Emulation, s. *ēm-ū-lā-shūn*, émulation, rivalité, f.

Emulative, adj. *ēm-ū-lā-tiv*, qui a de l'émulation; disposé à la rivalité.

Emulator, s. *ēm-ū-lā-tōr*, rival, e; concurrent, e.

Emulatrix, s. *ēm-ū-lā-trēs*, rivale, émulatrice, f.

Emulgent, adj. *ēm-mūl'jēnt*, émulgent, e; qui tire.

Emulous, adj. *ēm-ū-lūs*, émule, jaloux, se.

Emulously, adv. *ēm-ū-lūs-lī*, à l'envi.

Emulsion, s. *ēm-mūl'shūn*, émulsion, f.

Emunctory, s. *ēm-mūng'k'w-rj*, émonctoire, m.

Emuscation, s. *ēm-mūs-kā'shūn*, émousage, m.

Enable, va. *ēm-ān'bl*, rendre capable, mettre en état, donner la force.

Enablement, s. *ēm-ān'bl-mēt*, pouvoir, m.; faculté, efficacité, f.

Enact, va. *ēm-ākt'*, ordonner, arrêter, disposer, exécuter, faire. [décret, m.

Enactment, s. *ēm-ākt'mēt*, loi, ordonnance, f.; Enactor, s. *ēm-ākt'ōr*, celui qui propose, qui établit une loi, qui fait une chose.

Enacture, s. *ēm-ākt'ūr*, action, f.; but, dessein, m.

Enallage, s. *ēm-āl'lā-jē*, énallage, f.

Enambush, va. *ēm-ām'būsh*, tendre des embûches.

Enamel, va. *ēm-ām'ēl*, émailler.

Enameller, s. *ēm-ām'ēl-lēr*, émailleur, m.

Enamelling, s. *ēm-ām'ēl-līng*, l'action d'émailler ou peinture en émail; émailure, f.; l'art d'émailler, m.

Enamorado, s. *ēm-ām-ō-rā-dō*, amoureux, m.

Enamour, va. *ēm-ām'ūr*, rendre amoureux.

Enarration, s. *ēm-ār-rā'shūn*, narration, exposition, f.; rapport, récit, m.

Enate, adj. *ēm-nāt'*, qui sort de.

Encage, va. *ēm-kādj'*, mettre en cage.

Encamp, vn. *ēm-kāmp'*, camper, former un camp.

Encampment, s. *ēm-kāmp'mēt*, campement, m.

Encase. *See* Incase.

Encaustic, adj. *ēm-kās'tik*, émailure, f.; encaustique, f.

Encave, va. *ēm-kāv'*, encaver, cacher.

Enceinte, s. *ēm-sānt'*, enceinte, f.

—, adj. grosse, enceinte.

Enchafe, va. *ēm-tshāf'*, faire enrager; provoquer.

Enchain, va. *ēm-tshān'*, enchaîner, attacher.

Enchant, va. *ēm-tshānt'*, enchanter.

Enchanter, s. *ēm-tshānt'ēr*, sorcier, magicien, m.

Enchantingly, adv. *ēm-tshānt'ing-lī*, à ravir.

Enchantment, s. *ēm-tshānt'mēt*, enchantement, m.; magie, f.

Enchantress, s. *ēm-tshānt'rēs*, enchanteresse, f.

Encharge, va. *ēm-tshārdj'*, charger de, confier à.

Enchase, va. *ēm-tshās'*, enchâsser, ciseler, tailler, graver, tracer.

Enchiridion, s. *ēm-kī-rīd'ī-ūn*, manuel, m.

Encircle, va. *ēm-sīrk'ēl*, environner.

Encirclet, s. *ēm-sīrk'lēt*, cercle, anneau, m.

Enclitic, s. *ēm-kli'tik*, enclitique, f.

Encloister, va. *ēm-klois'tēr*, cloître.

Enclose, va. *ēm-kloz'*, enclore, clore.

Encloser, s. *ēm-kloz'ēr*, celui qui renferme, m.

Enclosure, s. *ēm-kloz'hūr*, enclos, m.; clôture, f.

Encoffin, va. *ēm-kōf'fīn*, déposer dans un cercueil; ensevelir.

Encomiast, s. *ēm-kō'mī-āst*, panégyriste, m.

Encomiastie, Encomiastical, adj. *ēm-kō-mī-ās'tik*, *ēm-kō'mī-ās'tī-kāl*, panégyrique.

Encomium, s. *ēm-kō'mī-ūm*, éloge, panégyrique, m.

Encompass, va. *ēm-kūm'pās*, entourer, assiéger.

Encompassment, s. *ēm-kūm'pās-mēt*, circonvolution, f.

Encore, adv. *ēm-kōr'*, bis.

Encounter, s. *ēm-kōūn'tēr*, combat, m.; rencontre, f.

—, va. and vn. combattre, s'attaquer, rencontrer.

Encounterer, s. *ēm-kōūn'tēr-ēr*, antagoniste, m.

Encourage, va. *ēm-kū'r'ādj*, encourager, animer, favoriser, faire fleurir.

Encouragement, s. *ēm-kū'r'ādj-mēt*, encouragement, aiguillon, présent, m.

Encourager, s. *ēm-kū'r'ā-jēr*, protecteur, instigateur, m.

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Encouraging, adj. *ən'kūr'ā-jīng*, encourageant, e; consolant, e; rassurant, e.
 Encroach, va. and vn. *ən-krōtsh'*, empiéter, abuser.
 Encroacher, s. *ən-krōtsh'ēr*, usurpateur, triche.
 Encroachment, s. *ən-krōtsh'mēnt*, usurpation, f.
 Encumber, va. *ən-kūm'bēr*, embarrasser, charger de dettes; encombrer.
 Encumbrance, s. *ən-kūm'brāns*, embarras, obstacle, m.; charge, f.
 Encyclical, adj. *ən-sik'li-kāl*, circulaire, encyclique.
 Encyclopædia, s. *ən-sij-klē-pē'di-ā*, encyclopédie, f.
 Encyclopædian, adj. *ən-sij-klē-pē'di-ān*, encyclopédique.
 Encyclopædist, s. *ən-sij-klē-pē'dist*, encyclopédiste, m.
 Encysted, adj. *ən-siat'ēd*, enkysté, e.
 End, s. *ēnd*, fin, issue, f.; bout, but, succès, m.; (make an —) achever, cesser.
 —, va. and vn. finir, achever, terminer.
 Endamage, va. *ēn-dām'ādī*, endommager.
 Endamage, s. *ēn-dām'ādī-mēnt*, dommage, préjudice, m.; perte, atteinte, f.
 Endanger, va. *ēn-dān'jēr*, exposer au danger; mettre en péril.
 Endangerment, s. *ēn-dān'jēr-mēnt*, danger, m.
 Endear, va. *ēn-dēr'*, gagner les cœurs.
 Endearments, s. *ēn-dēr'mēnts*, caresses, f. pl.
 Endeavour, s. *ēn-dēv'ūr*, effort, travail, m.
 —, va. and vn. tâcher, s'efforcer.
 Endeavourer, s. *ēn-dēv'ūr-ēr*, celui qui s'efforce.
 Endemic, Endemical, Endemial, adj. *ēn-dēm'ik*, *ēn-dēm'ikāl*, *ēn-dēm'āl*, propre à un pays; endémique.
 Endenizen, va. *ēn-dēn'ī-zn*, naturaliser.
 Ending, s. *ēnd'ing*, fin, conclusion, f.; (— of a word) terminaison, f.
 Endite. See Indite.
 Endive, s. *ēn'div*, chicorée, f.
 Endless, adj. *ēnd'lēs*, infini, e; sans fin.
 Endlessly, adv. *ēnd'lēs-lī*, sans cesse.
 Endlessness, s. *ēnd'lēs-nēs*, perpétuité, infinité, f.
 Endlong, adv. *ēnd'lōng*, directement.
 Endorse, vn. *ēn-dōrs'*, endosser.
 Endorsement, s. *ēn-dōrs'mēnt*, endossement, m.
 Endorser, s. *ēn-dōrs-ēr*, endosseur, m.
 Endow, va. *ēn-dōū'*, fonder, renter, doter.
 Endowment, s. *ēn-dōū'mēnt*, fondation, f.; talent, m.
 Endue, va. *ēn-dū'*, revêtir, douer.
 Endurance, s. *ēn-dūr'āns*, durée, souffrance, f.
 Endure, va. *ēn-dūr'*, durer, endurer, souffrir, supporter.
 Endurer, s. *ēn-dūr-ēr*, celui qui endure.
 Endwise, adv. *ēnd'wīz*, debout, perpendiculaire.
 Enemy, s. *ēn-ē'mī*, ennemi, e.
 Energetic, Energetical, adj. *ēn-ēr-jēt'ik*, *ēn-ēr-jēt'ikāl*, énergique. [quement]
 Energetically, adv. *ēn-ēr-jēt'ikāl-lī*, énergiquement.
 Energetic, Energial, adj. *ē-nēr'jik*, *ē-nēr'jī-kāl*, énergique.
 Energize, va. *ēn'ēr-jīz*, agir, opérer avec force, avec énergie.
 Energizer, s. *ēn'ēr-jīs-ēr*, celui qui donne, qui inspire de l'énergie; puissance énergétique, f.
 Energy, s. *ēn'ēr-jī*, énergie, force, f.
 Enervate, va. *ē-nēr'vāt*, énerver, affaiblir.
 Enervation, s. *ēn-ēr-vā'shūn*, débilitation, faiblesse, f.
 Enerve, va. *ē-nēr'v'*, énerver, affaiblir.
 Enfeeble, va. *ēn-fē'bēl*, affaiblir, énerver.
 Enfeoff, s. *ēn-fēf'*, inféoder, se livrer à.

Enfeoffment, s. *ēn-fēf'mēnt*, inféodation, investiture, f.
 Enfilade, s. *ēn-fī-lād'*, enfilade, f.
 —, va. enfiler.
 Enforce, va. *ēn-fōrs'*, renforcer, obliger.
 Enforcedly, adv. *ēn-fōr'sēd-lī*, forcément.
 Enforcement, s. *ēn-fōrs'mēnt*, contrainte, violence, sanction, nécessité, exigence des circonstances, f.
 Enforcer, s. *ēn-fōr'sēr*, celui qui force.
 Enfranchise, va. *ēn-frān'shīz*, affranchir, naturaliser, conférer le droit de bourgeoisie, le droit de citoyen; incorporer.
 Enfranchisement, s. *ēn-frān'shīz-mēnt*, affranchissement, m.; naturalisation, f.
 Engage, va. *ēn-gādī'*, engager, livrer bataille.
 Engagedly, adv. *ēn-gād'jēd-lī*, avec empressement, vivement, de manière à engager, à gagner; d'une manière séduisante.
 Engagement, s. *ēn-gādī'mēnt*, engagement, combat, m.; promesse, action, bataille, mêlée, f.
 Engager, s. *ēn-gād'jēr*, celui qui s'engage.
 Engaging, adj. *ēn-gād'jīng*, engageant, e; séduisant, e; prévenant, e.
 Engagingly, adv. *ēn-gād'jīng-lī*, d'une manière engageante, séduisante; gracieusement.
 Engaol, va. *ēn-jāl'*, emprisonner.
 Engarland, va. *ēn-gār'lānd*, ceindre, couronner d'une guirlande.
 Engarrison, va. *ēn-gār'rī-sūn*, mettre en garnison.
 Engender, va. and vn. *ēn-jēn'dēr*, engendrer.
 Engenderer, s. *ēn-jēn'dēr-ēr*, celui qui engendre; ce qui engendre, produit, fait naître.
 Engild, va. *ēn-gīld'*, éclairer, dorer, illuminer.
 Engine, s. *ēn'jīn*, machine, f.; artifice, m.; (fire —) pompe à incendie, f.
 Engineer, s. *ēn-jī-nēr'*, ingénieur, m.
 Engineering, s. *ēn-jī-nēr'ing*, le génie; le corps du génie, m.
 Enginery, s. *ēn'jīn-rī*, artillerie, f.; génie, m.
 Engird, va. *ēn-jīrd'*, entourer, environner.
 English, s. *īng'lish*, l'anglais, m.; la langue anglaise, f.
 —, adj. anglais, e. [rassasier]
 Englut, va. *ēn-glūt'*, engloûtir, gorger, remplir.
 Engorge, va. and vn. *ēn-gōrd'*, avaler, se gorger.
 Engrain, va. *ēn-grān'*, teindre en grand teint, en bon teint, en laine.
 Engrasp, va. *ēn-grāsp'*, saisir, prendre.
 Engrave, va. *ēn-grāv'*, graver, enterrer.
 Engraver, s. *ēn-grāv'ēr*, graveur, m.
 Engraving, s. *ēn-grāv'ing*, l'action ou l'art de graver; la gravure.
 Engrieve, va. *ēn-grēv'*, fâcher, chagriner.
 Engross, va. *ēn-grōs'*, enlever, accaparer, épaissir, grossir, engraisser.
 Engrosser, s. *ēn-grōs'ēr*, copiste, monopoleur, m.
 Engrossment, s. *ēn-grōs'mēnt*, monopole, m.
 Engulf, va. *ēn-gūlf'*, engouffrer, engloûtir, abîmer, ensevelir.
 Enhance, va. *ēn-hāns'*, enchérir, augmenter, rehausser, relever.
 Enhancement, s. *ēn-hāns'mēnt*, enchérissement, m.
 Enhancer, s. *ēn-hān'sēr*, enchérisseur, m.
 Enharmonic, adj. *ēn-hār-mōn'ik*, enharmonique.
 Enigma, s. *ē-nīg'mā*, énigme, f.
 Enigmatic, Enigmatical, adj. *ēn-īg-māt'ik*, *ēn-īg-māt'ikāl*, énigmatique.
 Enigmatically, adv. *ēn-īg-māt'ikāl-lī*, énigmatiquement.
 Enigmatist, s. *ē-nīg'mā-tīst*, faiseur d'énigmes, m.
 Enjoin, va. *ēn-jōīn'*, enjoindre, prescrire.

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Enjoinment, s. *ən-jōin'měnt*, injonction, f.
 Enjoy, va. *ən-jōy'*, jouir, posséder.
 Enjoyable, adj. *ən-jōy'ā-bl*, ce dont on peut jouir.
 Enjoyer, s. *ən-jōy'ēr*, possesseur, m.
 Enjoyment, s. *ən-jōy'měnt*, jouissance, f.
 Enkindle, va. *ən-kīn'āl*, enflammer, allumer, pousser, exciter.
 Enlard, va. *ən-lārd'*, larder, barder, piquer de lard, arroser.
 Enlarge, va. and vn. *ən-lārdj'*, augmenter, agrandir, élargir, amplifier, étendre, s'étendre. [plus étendu.
 Enlargedly, adv. *ən-lār'jēd-lj*, dans un sens
 Enlargement, s. *ən-lārdj'měnt*, élargissement, accroissement, m.; augmentation, f.
 Enlarger, s. *ən-lār'jēr*, amplificateur, m.
 Enlarging, s. *ən-lār'jing*, augmentation, f.; agrandissement, m. [ner.
 Enlight, Enlighten, va. *ən-lit'*, *ən-lit'n*, illuminer, éclairer, s. *ən-lit'n-ēr*, celui qui éclaire, qui illumine, qui instruit.
 Enlink, va. *ən-link'*, enchaîner, lier.
 Enlist, va. *ən-liš'*, enrôler, engager.
 Enlistment, s. *ən-liš'měnt*, enrôlement, engagement, m.
 Enliven, va. *ən-lī'vn*, égayer, animer.
 Enlivener, s. *ən-lī'vn-ēr*, tout ce qui égaie; tout ce qui réjouit.
 Enmesh, va. *ən-mēsh'*, enlacer, attraper.
 Enmity, s. *ən-mī-tj*, inimitié, haine, f.
 Ennoble, va. *ən-nō'bl*, anoblir, illustrer, ennoblir. [m.
 Ennoblement, s. *ən-nō'bl-měnt*, anoblissement, Ennui, s. *ən-wē*, ennui, m.
 Enodation, s. *ən-ō-dā'shūn*, solution, f.; dénoûment, m.
 Enormity, s. *ən-nōr'mī-tj*, énormité, atrocité, f.
 Enormous, adj. *ən-nōr'mūs*, confus, e; sans règle, sans ordre; énorme, atroce.
 Enormously, adv. *ən-nōr'mūs-lj*, énormément.
 Enormousness, s. *ən-nōr'mūs-nēs*, irrégularité, énormité, atrocité, indignité, f.
 Enough, adv. *ən-ūf'*, assez, suffisamment; (— and to spare) de reste.
 Enounce, va. *ən-nōūns'*, énoncer, déclarer.
 Enrage, va. *ən-rādj'*, irriter, exaspérer, transporter de fureur; enflammer.
 Enrange, Enrank, va. *ən-rāndj*, *ən-rānk'*, ranger.
 Enrapt, adj. *ən-rāpt'*, enchanté, e; charmé, e; transporté de joie. [ravis.
 Enrapture, va. *ən-rāp'tūr*, transporter de joie, Enravis, va. *ən-rāv'ish*, ravir, transporter.
 Enravishment, s. *ən-rāv'ish-měnt*, ravissement.
 Enrich, va. *ən-rīsh'*, enrichir, embellir. [m.
 Enrichment, s. *ən-rīsh'měnt*, enrichissement.
 Enridge, va. *ən-rīdj'*, sillonner, canneler. [m.
 Enring, va. *ən-ring'*, entourer.
 Enrobe, va. *ən-rōb'*, habiller, vêtir.
 Enrol, va. *ən-rōl'*, enrôler, enregistrer.
 Enrolment, s. *ən-rōl'měnt*, enrôlement, enregistrement, m.
 Enroot, va. *ən-rūt'*, enraciner.
 Enround, va. *ən-rōūd'*, environner, entourer.
 Ensample, s. *ən-sām'pl*, exemple, patron, modèle, échantillon, m.
 Ensanguine, va. *ən-sāng'gwīn*, ensanglanter.
 Enschedule, va. *ən-shēd'ūl*, inscrire.
 Enseal, va. *ən-sēl'*, couvrir, défendre.
 Enseal, va. *ən-sēl'*, sceller; laisser l'empreinte de; fouler; marquer de son pas.
 Enseam, va. *ən-sēm'*, coudre, ourler.
 Ensear, va. *ən-sēr'*, cautériser.
 Ensemble, s. *ən-sām'bl*, ensemble, m.
 Enshield, va. *ən-shēld'*, couvrir, protéger.

Enshrine, va. *ən-shrīn'*, enchâsser, mettre dans une châsse.
 Enshroud, va. *ən-shrōūd'*, couvrir, abriter.
 Ensign, s. *ən'sīn*, enseigne, mf.; marque, f.; drapeau, m.
 Ensign-bearer, s. *ən'sīn-bār-ēr*, porte-drapeau.
 Ensigny, s. *ən'sīn-sj*, enseigne, f. [m.
 Enslave, va. *ən-slāv'*, faire esclave; assujettir; asservir.
 Enslavement, s. *ən-slāv'měnt*, s. esclavage, m.
 Enslaver, s. *ən-slāv'ēr*, despote, monstre, m.
 Ensnare, va. *ən-snār'*, enlacer, surprendre; (— oneself) donner dans le piège, s'enfermer.
 Ensnarer, s. *ən-snār'ēr*, celui qui tend des pièges.
 Ensoble, va. *ən-sō'bēr*, calmer, ramener à la réflexion, dégriser.
 Ensphere, va. *ən-sfēr'*, placer dans une sphère; arrondir.
 Enstamp, va. *ən-stāmp'*, imprimer, imprimer un cachet. [suivre.
 Ensue, va. and vn. *ən-sū'*, s'ensuivre, pour-Ensue, va. *ən-shūr'*, assurer, protéger.
 Ensweep, va. *ən-swēp'*, balayer, parcourir.
 Entablature, Entablement, s. *ən-tāb-lā-tūr*, *ən-tāb'l-měnt*, entablement, m.
 Entail, s. *ən-tāl'*, substitution, f.; ordre de succession, m.
 —, va. substituer, buriner.
 Entame, va. *ən-tām'*, dompter, subjuguier.
 Entangle, va. *ən-tāng'gl*, embrouiller, mêler.
 Entanglement, s. *ən-tāng'gl-měnt*, embarras, labyrinthe, sophisme, m.; confusion, perplexité, f.
 Entangler, s. *ən-tāng'glēr*, étourdi, brouillon, m.
 Entender, va. *ən-tēnd'ēr*, traiter avec tendresse, adoucir, attendre.
 Enter, va. and vn. *ən'tēr*, entrer, enregistrer; (— upon) prendre possession; (— an action) tenter une action.
 Enterer, s. *ən'tēr-ēr*, commençant, e; débutant, e.
 Entering, s. *ən-tēr'ing*, entrée, f.; (— ropes) tire-veilles, f. pl. (nav.)
 Enterparlance, s. *ən-tēr-pār'lāns*, conférence, f.; pourparler, m.
 Enterprise, s. *ən'tēr-prīz*, entreprise, f.
 —, va. entreprendre. [euse.
 Enterpriser, s. *ən'tēr-prīz-ēr*, entrepreneur.
 Enterprising, adj. *ən'tēr-prīz-ing*, entreprenant, e; audacieux, euse.
 Entertain, va. *ən-tēr-tān*, entretenir, recevoir, régaler, concevoir.
 Entertainer, s. *ən-tēr-tān'ēr*, celui qui amuse; qui entretient.
 Entertaining, adj. *ən-tēr-tān'ing*, amusant, e; divertissant, e.
 Entertainingly, adv. *ən-tēr-tān'ing-lj*, agréablement, d'une manière amusante ou agréable.
 Entertainment, s. *ən-tēr-tān'měnt*, entretien, accueil, festin, amusement, jeu, entretien, m.
 Enthal. See Inthal.
 Enthril, va. *ən-thrīl'*, faire pénétrer; percer, pénétrer.
 Enthrone, va. *ən-thrōn'*, mettre sur le trône.
 Enthusiasm, s. *ən-thū'zī-āzm*, enthousiasme, m.
 Enthusiast, s. *ən-thū'zī-āst*, enthousiaste, m.
 Enthusiastic, Enthusiastical, adj. *ən-thū'zī-ās'tīk*, *ən-thū'zī-ās'tī-kāl*, fanatique, enthousiaste. [fanatique.
 Enthusiastically, adv. *ən-thū'zī-ās'tī-kāl-lj*, en
 Enthymeme, s. *ən'thū-mēm*, enthymème, m.
 Entice, va. *ən-tīs'*, attirer, flatter, tromper.

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Enticement, s. *ēn-tis'mēnt*, attrait, m.; instigation, f. [euse].
 Enticer, s. *ēn-ti'sēr*, flatteur, euse; instigateur.
 Enticing, s. *ēn-ti'sing*, attrait, appât, charme, m.
 Enticingly, adv. *ēn-ti'sing-lī*, d'une manière attrayante.
 Entire, adj. *ēn-tir'*, entier, ière; parfait, e.
 Entirely, adv. *ēn-tir'lī*, entièrement.
 Entireness, s. *ēn-tir'nēs*, intégrité, totalité, f.
 Entirety, s. *ēn-tir'tī*, totalité, f.
 Entitle, va. *ēn-ti'tl*, intituler, qualifier, mettre en droit.
 Entity, s. *ēn-ti'tī*, être, m.; entité, f.
 Entoil, va. *ēn-toil'*, enlacer, attraper.
 Entomb, va. *ēn-tām'*, ensevelir, enterrer.
 Entombment, s. *ēn-tām'mēnt*, action d'ensevelir; tombe, f.; tombeau, m.
 Entomology, s. *ēn-tō-mōl'ō-jī*, entomologie, f.
 Entortilation, s. *ēn-tōr-tl-lā'shūn*, tour, rond, m.
 Entrails, s. *ēn-trāils*, entrailles, f. pl.
 Entrance, s. *ēn-trāns*, entrée, f.; changement, commencement, avant, m. (nav.)
 —, va. *ēn-trāns'*, extasier.
 Entrap, va. *ēn-trāp'*, enlacer, attraper.
 Entreat, va. *ēn-trēl'*, supplier, proposer un traité.
 Entreater, s. *ēn-trē'tēr*, suppliant, e.
 Entreative, adj. *ēn-trēt'iv*, suppliant, e; de suppliant.
 Entreaty, s. *ēn-trēt'y*, supplication, f.
 Entremets, s. *āng'trē-mā*, entremets, m. pl.
 Entrepôt, s. *āng'trē-pō*, entrepôt, m.
 Entry, s. *ēn'trī*, entrée, f.; vestibule, enregistrement, article, m.; (— of the mass) introit, m.; (— upon an estate) possession, f.
 Entwine, vn. *ēn-twīn'*, s'entrelacer, s'entortiller.
 Entwist, va. *ēn-twist'*, entourer, embrasser, entrelacer, entortiller.
 Enubilate, va. *ē-nū'bi-lāt*, dissiper les nuages.
 Enucleate, va. *ē-nū'klē-āt*, expliquer; éclairer; développer; donner du jour; élaguer; enlever les nœuds; énucléer.
 Enucleation, s. *ē-nū-klē-ā'shūn*, explication, f.
 Enumerate, va. *ē-nū-mēr-āt*, énumérer, dénombrer.
 Enumeration, s. *ē-nū-mēr-ā'shūn*, énumération, f.; dénombrement, détail, m.
 Enumerative, adj. *ē-nū-mēr-ā-tiv*, qui énumère.
 Enunciate, va. *ē-nūn'shī-āt*, énoncer.
 Enunciation, s. *ē-nūn'shī-ā'shūn*, énonciation, déclaration, f.
 Enunciative, adj. *ē-nūn'shī-ā-tiv*, énonciatif, ive.
 Envelop, va. *ēn-vēl'ūp*, envelopper, entourer.
 Envelope, s. *āng'vō-lōp*, enveloppe, couverture, f.
 Envelopment, s. *ēn-vēl'ūp-mēnt*, embarras, entortillement, m. [sonner].
 Envenom, va. *ēn-vēn'ūm*, envenimer, empoisonner.
 Envermeil, va. *ēn-vēr'māl*, donner un teint vermeil; rougir.
 Enviable, adj. *ēn-vi-ā-bī*, digne d'envie.
 Envier, s. *ēn-vi-ēr*, qui porte envie; envieux, euse. [ouse].
 Envious, adj. *ēn-vi-ūs*, envieux, euse; jaloux.
 Enviously, adv. *ēn-vi-ūs-lī*, avec envie.
 Environ, va. *ēn-vī'rūn*, environner, ceindre.
 Environs, s. *ēn-vī'rūns*, environs, m. pl.
 Envoy, s. *ēn-vōy*, envoyé, ambassadeur, m.
 Envoyship, s. *ēn-vōy-shīp*, dignité d'envoyé, f.; envoyé, m.
 Envy, s. *ēn'vī*, envie, émulation, f.
 —, va. and vn. envier.
 Envying, s. *ēn'vī-ing*, envie, f.

Enwheel, va. *ēn-hwōl'*, entourer, faire un cercle autour.
 Enwomb, va. *ēn-wōām'*, féconder, ensevelir.
 Enwrap. See Inwrap.
 Enwrapment, s. *ēn-rāp'mēnt*, enveloppe, f.; vêtement, m.
 Eolian, Eolic, adj. *ē-ō'li-ān*, *ē-ō'lik*, éolien, ne.
 Eolipile, s. *ē-ō'li-pīl*, éolipyle, m.
 Epact, s. *ē'pākt*, épacte, f.
 Epaullet, s. *ēp'ā-lēt*, épaulette, f.
 Epaulment, s. *ē-pāl'mēnt*, épaulement, m. (mil.)
 Epha, s. *ē'fā*, épha, m.
 Ephemera, s. *ē-fēm'ē-rā*, éphémère, m.; galère, manne, f.
 Ephemerall, Ephemerie, adj. *ē-fēm'ē-rāl*, *ē-fēm'ē-rik*, diurnal, e; éphémère.
 Ephemeris, s. *ē-fēm'ē-ris*, éphémérides, f. pl.; journal, mémoire, m.
 Epheerist, s. *ē-fēm'ē-rist*, journaliste, m.
 Ephialtes, s. *ēf'ā-lītēs*, éphialte, m.
 Ephod, s. *ēf'ōd*, éphod, m.
 Epte, adj. *ēp'tik*, épieque, héroïque.
 Epicede, s. *ēp'i-sēd*, épicede, m.; poème funéraire, m.
 Epicedian, adj. *ēp-i-sē'di-ān*, épicedique.
 Epicene, adj. *ēp'i-sēn*, épïcène.
 Epicure, s. *ēp'i-kūr*, épïcureste, épïcuren, m.
 Epicurean, adj. *ēp-i-kūr-ān*, épïcuren, ne.
 Epicureanism, s. *ēp-i-kūr-ān-izm*, épïcureisme, m.
 Epicurism, s. *ēp'i-kūr-izm*, épïcurisme, m.
 Epicurize, va. *ēp'i-kūr-iz*, vivre en épïcuren.
 Epicycle, s. *ēp'i-sīkl*, épicycle, m.
 Epidemic, s. *ēp-i-dēm'ik*, épidémie, f.
 Epidemic, Epidemical, adj. *ēp-i-dēm'ik*, *ēp-i-dēm'ikāl*, épidémique.
 Epidermis, s. *ēp-i-dēr'mis*, épiderme, m.
 Epigram, s. *ēp'i-grām*, épigramme, f.
 Epigrammatic, Epigrammatical, adj. *ēp-i-grām-māt'ik*, *ēp-i-grām-māt'ikāl*, épigrammatique.
 Epigrammatist, s. *ēp-i-grām-māt'ist*, épigrammatiste, m. [duc, m].
 Epilepsy, s. *ēp'i-lēp-sī*, épilepsie, f.; mal ca-
 Epileptic, Epileptical, adj. *ēp-i-lēp'tik*, *ēp-i-lēp'tikāl*, épileptique.
 Epilogism, s. *ē-pil'ō-jizm*, calcul, m.
 Epilogistic, adj. *ēp-i-lō-jis'tik*, d'épilogue.
 Epilogize, Epiloguize, vn. *ē-pil'ō-jīz*, *ēp-i-lō-gīz*, réciter, déclamer l'épilogue.
 Epilogue, s. *ēp-i-lōg*, épilogue, m.
 Epiphany, s. *ē-pif-ā-nī*, Épiphanie, f.
 Epiphonema, s. *ē-pif-ō-nē'mā*, épiphonème, m.
 Epiphysis, s. *ē-pif'ī-sīs*, épiphyse, f.
 Episcopacy, s. *ē-pis'kō-pā-sī*, épiscopat, m.
 Episcopal, adj. *ē-pis'kō-pāl*, épiscopal, e; (— court) officialité, f.
 Episcopalian, adj. *ē-pis-kō-pāl'ān*, épiscopal, e; d'évêque.
 —, s. épiscopaux, m. pl.; ceux qui tiennent pour les évêques.
 Episcopally, adv. *ē-pis'kō-pāl-lī*, comme évêque, épiscopalement.
 Episcopate, s. *ē-pis'kō-pāt*, épiscopat, m.
 Episcopy, s. *ē-pis'kō-pī*, surveillance, censure, f.; épiscopat, m.
 Episode, s. *ēp-i-sōd*, épisode, m.
 Episodic, Episodical, adj. *ēp-i-sōd'ik*, *ēp-i-sōd'ikāl*, épisodique.
 Episodically, adj. *ēp-i-sōd'ikāl-lī*, comme épisode, par épisode.
 Epistle, s. *ē-pis'tl*, épître, lettre, f.
 Epistler, s. *ē-pis'tlēr*, auteur d'épîtres, m.
 Epistolary, adj. *ē-pis'tō-lārī*, épistolaire.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Epistolical, adj. *ēp-i-stōl'ī-kāl*, en forme d'épître; dans le genre épistolaire.

Epistolize, vn. *ē-pis'tō-līz*, épistoler.

Epistyle, s. *ēp'i-stīl*, épistyle, f.

Epitaph, s. *ēp'i-tāf*, épitaphe, f.

Epitaphian, adj. *ēp-i-tāf'ī-ān*, d'épitaphe, funèbre. [l'intrigue, m.]

Epitasis, s. *ē-pit'ā-sis*, épitase, f.; nœud de

Epithalamium, s. *ēp-i-thā-lā'mi-ūm*, épithalame, chant nuptial, m.

Epithem, s. *ēp'i-thēm*, épithème, m.

Epithet, s. *ēp'i-thēt*, épithète, f.; titre, m.

Epitome, s. *ē-pit'ō-mē*, épitome, abrégé, m.

Epitomist, Epitomizer, s. *ē-pit'ō-mist*, *ē-pit'ō-mīz-ēr*, abrégiateur, m.

Epitomize, va. *ē-pit'ō-mīz*, abréger, raccourcir.

Epoch, Epocha, s. *ēp'ōk* or *ēp'ōk*, *ēp'ō-kā*, époque, ère, f.

Epode, s. *ēp'ōd*, épode, f.

Epœnetic, adj. *ēp-ē-nēt'ik*, d'éloge, de panégyrique.

Epulotic, adj. *ēp-ū-lōt'ik*, épulotique

—, s. épulotique, m.

Epopée, s. *ēp-ō-pē'*, poème épique, m.

Epulation, s. *ēp-ū-lā'shūn*, banquet, festin, m.

Equability, s. *ē-kwā-bīl'ī-tī*, uniformité, f.

Equable, adj. *ē'kwā-bl*, uniforme, égal, e.

Equably, adv. *ē'kwā-blī*, uniformément.

Equal, adj. *ē'kwāl*, égal, e; pareil, le; juste, équitable.

—, s. égal, pareil, m.

—, va. égalier, répondre.

Equality, s. *ē-kwāl'ī-tī*, égalité, uniformité, f.

Equalization, s. *ē-kwāl-i-zā'shūn*, égalisation, f.

Equalize, va. *ē'kwāl-i-z*, égaliser, égalier.

Equally, adv. *ē'kwāl-lī*, également, pareillement.

Equalness, s. *ē'kwāl-nēs*, égalité, f.

Equanimity, s. *ē-kwā-nīm'ī-tī*, sérénité d'esprit, f.

Equation, s. *ē-kwā'shūn*, équation, f.

Equator, s. *ē-kwā'tōr*, équateur, m.; ligne équinoxiale, f.

Equatorial, adj. *ē-kwā-tō'rī-āl*, qui appartient à l'équateur; de l'équateur; équatorial, e.

Equatorially, adv. *ē-quā-tō'rī-āl-lī*, dans la direction de l'équateur.

Equery, Equerry, s. *ē-kwē'rī*, écuyer, m.

Equestrian, adj. *ē-kwē'strī-ān*, équestre.

Equiangular, adj. *ē-kwī-ān'gū-lār*, équiangle.

Equicrural, adj. *ē-kwī-krū'rāl*, ayant les jambes de la même longueur.

Equidistance, s. *ē-kwī-dīs'tāns*, distance égale, f.

Equidistant, adj. *ē-kwī-dīs'tānt*, qui est à la même distance.

Equidistantly, adv. *ē-kwī-dīs'tānt-lī*, à égale distance.

Equiformity, s. *ē-kwī-fōrm'ī-tī*, uniformité, f.

Equilateral, adj. *ē-kwī-lāt'ēr-āl*, équilatéral, e; équilatère.

Equilibrate, va. *ē-kwī-lībrāt*, balancer.

Equilibration, s. *ē-kwī-lī-brā'shūn*, équilibre, m.

Equilibrions, adj. *ē-kwī-lībr'ī-ūs*, en équilibre.

Equilibriously, adv. *ē-kwī-lībr'ī-ūs-lī*, de manière à faire équilibre.

Equilibrist, s. *ē-kwī-lī-brīst*, celui qui tient en équilibre; bateleur qui fait des tours d'équilibre, m.

Equilibrium, s. *ē-kwī-lībr'ī-ūm*, équilibre, m.

Equinoctial, adj. *ē-kwī-nōk'shāl*, équinoxial, e.

Equinoctially, adv. *ē-kwī-nōk'shāl-lī*, dans la direction de l'équateur.

Equinox, s. *ē'kwī-nōks*, équinoxe, m.

Equinumerant, adj. *ē-kwī-nū-mē-rānt*, du même nombre.

Equip, va. *ē-kwīp'*, équiper, fournir.

Equipage, va. *ē'kwī-pādī*, équipage, m.; voiture, f.; (tea —) cabaret, m.

Equipendancy, s. *ē-kwī-pēn'dēn-sī*, équilibre, m.; indifférence, impartialité, f.

Equipment, adj. *ē-kwīp'mēnt*, équipement, m.

Equipoise, s. *ē'kwī-pōis*, équilibre, m.

Equipollence, Equipollency, s. *ē-kwī-pōl'lēns* *ē-kwī-pōl'lēn-sī*, équipollence, f.

Equipollent, adj. *ē-kwī-pōl'lēnt*, équipollent, e.

Equipollently, adv. *ē-kwī-pōl'lēnt-lī*, avec une force, une puissance égale.

Equipondance, s. *ē-kwī-pōn'dēr-āns*, égalité de poids, f.

Equiponderant, adj. *ē-kwī-pōn'dēr-ānt*, du même poids.

Equiponderate, va. *ē-kwī-pōn'dēr-āt*, balancer.

Equitable, adj. *ē'kwī-tā-bl*, équitable, juste.

Equitableness, s. *ē'kwī-tā-bl-nēs*, impartialité, justice, f.

Equitably, adv. *ē'kwī-tā-blī*, équitablement.

Equity, s. *ē'kwī-tī*, équité, justice, f.

Equivalence, s. *ē-kwīv'ā-lēns*, équivalent, m.

Equivalent, adj. *ē-kwīv'ā-lēnt*, équivalent, e.

Equivalently, adv. *ē-kwīv'ā-lēnt-lī*, à l'égal de, à la hauteur de; par un équivalent.

Equivocal, adj. *ē-kwīv'ō-kāl*, équivoque, ambigu, é; douteux, euse.

—, s. équivoque, f.

Equivocally, adv. *ē-kwīv'ō-kāl-lī*, ambiguëment.

Equivocalness, s. *ē-kwīv'ō-kāl-nēs*, équivoque, f.

Equivocate, vn. *ē-kwīv'ō-kāt*, user d'équivoque.

Equivocation, s. *ē-kwīv'ō-kā'shūn*, duplicité, f.

Equivocator, s. *ē-kwīv'ō-kā-tōr*, prévaricateur, m.

Equivoke, Equivoque, s. *ē'kwī-vōk*, équivoque, f.

Èra, s. *ēr-ā*, ère, époque, f.; temps, m.

Eradiate, vn. *ēr-ā-dī-āt*, rayonner.

Eradiation, s. *ēr-ā-dī-ā'shūn*, radiation, f.; rayonnement, m.

Eradicate, va. *ēr-rād'ī-kāt*, déraciner, extirper.

Eradiation, s. *ēr-rād'ī-kā'shūn*, éradication, f.

Eradiative, adj. *ēr-rād'ī-kā-tīv*, éradicatif, ive.

Erase, va. *ēr-rāz'*, raturer, effacer.

Erasion, s. *ēr-rā'zhūn*, rature, f.

Erasure, s. *ēr-rā'zhūr*, rature, f.

Ere, adv. *ēr*, avant que, plutôt que.

Erect, adj. *ēr-rēkt'*, droit, e; élevé, e.

—, va. ériger, dresser, élever, bâtir, élever.

Erected, adj. *ēr-rēkt'* *ād*, élevé, e; levé, e; érigé, e; dressé, e; établi, e; fondé, e; bâti, e; construit, e; exalté, e; animé, e.

Erection, s. *ēr-rēk'shūn*, érection, construction, f.

Erectness, s. *ēr-rēk'nēs*, posture droite, f.

Erector, s. *ēr-rēk'tōr*, celui qui érige; constructeur, fondateur, m.

Erelong, adv. *ēr-lōng'*, bientôt, dans peu.

Eremitage, s. *ēr'ē-mīt-ādī*, ermitage, m.

Eremit, s. *ēr'ē-mīt*, ermite, solitaire, m.

Eremitical, adj. *ēr'ē-mīt'ī-kāl*, d'ermitage, solitaire.

Erenow, adv. *ēr-nōw'*, auparavant, déjà.

Erewhile, adv. *ēr-hwīl'*, depuis peu, quelquefois, autrefois.

Ergo, adv. *ēr-gō*, donc, par conséquent.

Ergotism, s. *ēr-gō-tizm*, dispute, f.; débat, raisonnement, m.; contestations scolastiques, f. pl.

Eristic, Eristical, adj. *ēr-ris'tik*, *ēr-ris'tī-kāl*, qui a rapport à la controverse, de controverse.

Ermine, s. *ēr'mīn*, hermine, f.

Ermined, adj. *ēr'mīnd*, herminé, e.

Erode, va. *ēr-ōd'*, corroder, ronger.

Erogate, va. *ēr'ō-gāt*, placer, donner, distribuer.

Erogation, s. *ēr'ō-gā'shūn*, distribution, f.

Erosion, s. *ēr-ō'zhūn*, corrosion, érosion, f.

ø note, ø not, ø nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; øi toil; øù our; th thin, th this.

Erotic, Erotical, adj. *è-ròt'ik*, *è-ròt'ik-kål*, érotique.
 Err, vn. *èr*, errer, s'égarer.
 Errable, adj. *è-rà-bi*, sujet à errer.
 Errand, s. *è-rànd*, message, m.; commission, f.
 Errant, adj. *è-rànt*, errant, e; ambulant, e.
 Errantry, s. *è-rànt-rj*, folie, chevalerie, f.
 Errata, s. *è-rà-tà*, errata, m. pl.
 Erratic, Erratical, adj. *è-ràt'ik*, *è-ràt'ik-kål*, errant, e; erratique.
 Erratically, adv. *è-ràt'ik-kål-lj*, vaguement.
 Erratum, s. *è-rà-tùm*, erratum d'un livre, m.; faute d'impression, f.
 Errhine, s. *è-r'in*, poudre ou liqueur sternutatoire, errhine, f.
 Erroneous, adj. *è-rò-nè-üs*, erroné, e.
 Erroneously, adv. *è-rò-nè-üs-lj*, erroneusement.
 Erroneousness, s. *è-rò-nè-üs-nès*, erreur, f.
 Error, s. *è-rür*, erreur, bévue, f.
 Erase, s. *èrs*, ers, gâcher, erse, m.
 Erst, adv. *èrst*, autrefois, jadis.
 Erstwhile, adv. *èrst'hwil*, autrefois, naguère, jusqu'à présent.
 Eruct, vn. *è-rùkt'*, roter.
 Eructate, va. *è-rùkt'at*, lancer, vomir, roter.
 Eructation, s. *è-rùkt'at-shün*, éruption, f.
 Erudite, adj. *è-rù-dit*, érudit, e; savant, e; instruit, e.
 Erudition, s. *è-rù-dit-shün*, érudition, littérature, f.
 Eruginous, adj. *è-rù-j'i-nüs*, érugineux, euse; cuivreux, euse.
 Eruption, s. *è-rüp'at-shün*, éruption, pustule, saillie, f.
 Eruptive, adj. *è-rüp'tiv*, éruptif, ive.
 Erysipelaa, s. *è-rj-sip'at-ide*, érysipèle, ou éré-sipèle, m.
 Erysipelatous, adj. *è-rj-sip'at-ide-tüs*, érysipélateux ou éré-sipélateux, euse.
 Escalade, s. *ès-kà-làd'*, escalade, f.
 Escalop. *See Scallop*.
 Escapade, s. *ès-kà-pàd'*, escapade, f.
 Escape, s. *è-skäp'*, évasion, fuite, faute, f.
 —, va. and vn. échapper, éviter, fuir, s'échapper, s'enfuir.
 Escaping, s. *è-skäp'ing*, fuite, f.
 Escarp, va. *ès-kärp'*, oscarper.
 Eschalot, s. *èsh-à-lòt'*, échalote, f.
 Eschar, s. *ès-kär*, escarre, f.
 Escharotic, adj. *ès-kà-ròt'ik*, caustique, escarotique.
 —, s. escarotique, m.
 Escheat, s. *ès-tshët'*, aubaine, f.; legs caduc, m.
 —, va. échoir par droit de confiscation ou par manque d'héritiers.
 Escheator, s. *ès-tshët'ör*, officier qui rapporte à la trésorerie les biens échus au roi par droit d'aubaine, de confiscation ou autrement, m.
 Eschew, va. *ès-tshü*, fuir, éviter.
 Escort, s. *ès-kört*, escorte, garde, f.; convoi, m.
 —, va. *ès-kört'*, escorter, accompagner.
 Escriitor, s. *ès-krit-twad'*, écritoire, f.
 Ecuage, s. *ès-kü-ädj*, sorte de service qui obligeait le vassal de suivre son seigneur à la guerre à ses frais et dépens; écuage ou écuage, m.
 Esculapian, adj. *ès-kü-lä-pi-än*, d'Esculape, de médecin.
 Esculent, adj. *ès-kü-lënt*, comestible, bon, ne.
 Escutcheon, s. *è-sküt-shün*, écusson, m.
 Escutcheoned, adj. *è-skütsh'ünd*, portant écusson; pompeux, euse; superbe.
 Esopian, adj. *è-sö-pi-än*, d'Esopé, ésopique.
 Esoteric, adj. *ès-ò-tér'ik*, ésotérique.
 Esoterically, adv. *ès-ò-tér'ik-kål-lj*, secrètement.

Esotery, s. *ès-ò-tér-jj*, mystère, m.; doctrine secrète, f.
 Espalier, s. *è-päl'yér*, espalier, m.
 Especial, adj. *è-spësh'äl*, spécial, e; principal, e.
 Especially, adv. *è-spësh'äl-lj*, spécialement, surtout, particulièrement.
 Espial, s. *è-spi'äl*, espion, m.
 Espier, s. *è-spi'ér*, espion, m.
 Espionage, s. *ès-pi-è-nädj*, espionnage, m.
 Esplanade, s. *ès-plä-näd'*, esplanade, f.
 Esposal, adj. *è-spös'äl*, nuptial, e.
 —, s. fiançailles, f. pl.; mariage, m.
 Esponsals, s. *è-spös'äl-plä*, épousailles, f. pl.
 Espouse, va. *è-spös'*, épouser, marier.
 Espy, va. *è-spy'*, apercevoir, épier.
 Esquire, s. *ès-kwör'*, écuyer, m.
 Essay, s. *ès-sä'*, essai, m.; épreuve, f.
 —, va. essayer, tenter.
 Errhine, s. *è-r'in*, poudre ou liqueur sternutatoire, errhine, f.
 Essayist, s. *ès-sä-ist*, auteur d'essais, écrivain d'essais, m.
 Essence, s. *ès-sèns*, essence, f.; esprit, m.
 —, va. parfumer.
 Essential, adj. *ès-sèn'shäl*, essentiel, le; principal, e.
 —, s. essentiel, m.; nature, f.
 Essentiality, s. *ès-sèn'shi-äl-lj*, principe essentiel, m.; chose essentielle, condition essentielle, f.
 Essentially, adv. *ès-sèn'shäl-lj*, essentiellement.
 Essentiate, vn. *ès-sèn'shi-äl*, s'assimiler.
 Essoin, s. *ès-söin'* (ju.), excuse légitime en contumace, f.
 —, va. excuser une personne qui ne comparait pas en justice; l'exoner.
 Establish, va. *è-stäb'lish*, établir, construire.
 Establisher, s. *è-stäb'lish-ér*, celui qui établit, qui confirme, qui ratifie.
 Establishment, s. *è-stäb'lish-mënt*, établissement, affermissement, état, m.
 Estafette, s. *ès-tä-fet'*, estafette, f.
 Estate, s. *è-stät'*, état, rang, bien, m.; terre, f.
 Esteem, s. *è-stèm'*, estime, considération, f.
 —, va. estimer, respecter, considérer.
 Esteemable, adj. *è-stèm'ä-bl*, susceptible d'être prisé, estimé; appréciable, estimable; précieux, euse; de prix.
 Esteemer, s. *è-stèm'ér*, estimateur, m.
 Estimable, adj. *ès-ti-mä-bl*, estimable, respectable, digne.
 Estimate, s. *ès-ti-mät*, appréciation, estime, f.
 —, va. apprécier, estimer.
 Estimation, s. *ès-ti-mät-shün*, estimation, évaluation, estime, f.
 Estimative, adj. *ès-ti-mät-iv*, qui sait juger ou apprécier; d'opinion, d'imagination.
 Estival, adj. *ès-ti-väl*, d'été.
 Estivation, s. *ès-ti-vät-shün*, séjour d'été; arrangement des parties d'une fleur avant son épanouissement, m.; estivation, f.
 Estop, va. *è-stöp'*, empêcher, arrêter par l'exhibition d'un acte passé, d'une déposition signée par le demandeur.
 Estovers, s. *ès-tö-vér*, entretien, m.; provision alimentaire d'un criminel et de sa famille, f.
 Estrange, va. *è-strändj'*, aliéner, empêcher, éloigner.
 Estrangement, s. *è-strändj'mënt*, aliénation, f.
 Estray, vn. *è-strä'*, errer, s'égarer.
 —, s. bête égarée, qui n'est réclamée de personne, f.
 Estreat, va. *è-strët'*, extraire, copier.
 —, s. copie, f.; double d'un écrit, m.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Estuary, s. *ēs'tū-ā-rj*, bras de mer, m.
Estuate, vn. *ēs'tū-āt*, bouillir, se gonfler.
Estuation, s. *ēs-tū-ā-shūn*, bouillonnement, m.
Esurient, adj. *ē-zū'ri-ēnt*, affamé, e; vorace.
Et cætera, adv. *ēt-sēt'ē-rā*, et cætera, &c. et ainsi de suite.
Etch, va. *ētsh*, graver à l'eau-forte.
Etching, s. *ētsh'ing*, gravure à l'eau-forte, f.
Eternal, s. *ē-tēr'nāl*, l'Éternel, Jéhovah, m.
 —, adj. éternel, le; perpétuel, le.
Eternalist, s. *ē-tēr'nāl-ist*, matérialiste, m.
Eternalize, va. *ē-tēr'nāl-iz*, éterniser.
Eternally, adv. *ē-tēr'nāl-ly*, éternellement.
Eternity, s. *ē-tēr-ni-tj*, éternité, f.
Eternize, va. *ē-tēr'niz*, éterniser, immortaliser.
Etesian, adj. *ē-tē'zhān*, étesien.
Ether, s. *ē'thēr*, éther, m.
Ethereal, adj. *ē-thēr'ē-āl*, éthéré, e.
Etherealize, va. *ē-thēr'ē-āl-iz*, éthérifier.
Ethereous, adj. *ē-thēr'ē-ūs*, céleste, éthéré, e.
Ethic, **Ethical**, adj. *ēth'ik*, *ēth'i-kāl*, éthique, moral, e.
Ethically, adv. *ēth'i-kāl-ly*, moralement, en morale, ou suivant les lois de la morale.
Ethics, s. *ēth'iks*, la morale, éthique, f.
Ethiop, s. *ē'thi-ōp*, Éthiopien, ne; nègre, négresse.
Ethnic, **Ethnical**, adj. *ēth'nik*, *ēth'n-kāl*, ethnique, païen, ne; idolâtre, gentil, e.
Ethnic, s. *ēth'nik*, un païen, un gentil, m.
Ethnicism, s. *ēth'nī-sizm*, paganisme, m.; idolâtrie, f.
Etiology, s. *ē-ti-ōl'ō-jj*, étiologie, augmentation, f.; exposé des causes, des motifs, m.
Etiquette, s. *ē-ti-kēt*, étiquette, f.
Etui, s. *ēt-wē*, étui, m. [gique.
Etymological, adj. *ēt-ŷ-mō-lōd'j-i-kāl*, étymologique.
Etymologically, adv. *ēt-ŷ-mō-lōd'j-i-kāl-ly*, d'après l'étymologie, étymologiquement.
Etymologist, s. *ēt-ŷ-mōl'ō-jist*, étymologiste, m.
Etymologize, va. *ēt-ŷ-mōl'ō-jiz*, étymologiser, donner l'étymologie des mots, s'en occuper.
Etymology, s. *ēt-ŷ-mōl'ō-jj*, étymologie, f.
Etymon, s. *ēt-ŷ-mōn*, racine, f.; mot primitif, m.; étymologie, f.
Eucharist, s. *ū'kā-ris't*, eucharistie, f.
Eucharistic, **Eucharistical**, adj. *ū-kā-ris't'ik*, *ū-kā-ris'ti-kāl*, eucharistique.
Euchology, s. *ū-kōl'ō-jj*, euchologie, eucologe, m.
Eucrazy, s. *ū'krā-sj*, eucrasie, f.
Euctical, adj. *ūk'ti-kāl*, eucharistique.
Eudiometer, s. *ū-dī-ōm'ē-tēr*, eudiomètre, m.
Eulogist, s. *ū'lō-jist*, celui qui fait l'éloge, panégyriste, m.
Eulogium, **Eulogy**, s. *ū-lō'jī-ūm*, *ū'lō-jj*, louange, f.; éloge, m.
Eulogize, va. *ū'lō-jiz*, faire l'éloge de, louer.
Eunuch, s. *ū'nūk*, eunuque, m.
Eunuchate, va. *ū'nūk-āt*, châtrer, faire ou rendre eunuque.
Eunuchism, s. *ū'nūk-izm*, eunuchisme, m.
Eupathy, s. *ū'pā-thj*, eupathie, sensibilité, f.; mouvement vertueux, m.
Euphemism, s. *ū'fē-mizm*, euphémisme, m.
Euphonic, **Euphonical**, adj. *ū-fōn'ik*, *ū-fōn'i-kāl*, euphonique.
Euphony, s. *ū'fō-nj*, euphonie, f.
Euphrasy, s. *ū'frā-sj*, eufraise, f.
Euripus, s. *ū-rī'pūs*, Euripe, m.
European, s. *ū-rō-pē'ān*, européen, ne.
Eurythmy, s. *ū'rīth-mj*, eurythmie, f.
Euthanasia, **Euthanasy**, s. *ū-thān-ā'zhī-ā*, *ū-thān'ā-sj*, mort douce, sans douleur, sans agonie, euthanasie, f.

Evacuant, s. *ē-vāk'ū-ānt*, évacuatif, m.
 —, adj. évacuant, e.
Evacuate, va. *ē-vāk'ū-āt*, évacuer, vider.
Evacuation, s. *ē-vāk'ū-ā'shūn*, évacuation, f.
Evacuator, s. *ē-vāk'ū-ā-tōr*, celui qui annule, qui casse. [vader.
Evade, va. and vn. *ē-vād'*, éluder, éviter, s'évader.
Evagation, s. *ē-vā-gā'shūn*, promenade, excursion, f.; passage, m.
Evanescence, s. *ē-vā-nēs'sēns*, action de disparaître, disparition, f.
Evanescant, adj. *ē-vā-nēs'sēnt*, fugitif, ive.
Evangel, s. *ē-vān'jēl*, Évangile, m.
Evangelic, **Evangelical**, adj. *ē-vān-jēl'ik*, *ē-vān-jēl'i-kāl*, évangélique.
Evangelically, adv. *ē-vān-jēl'i-kāl-ly*, d'une manière évangélique, évangéliquement.
Evangelism, s. *ē-vān'jēl-izm*, la prédication de l'Évangile, f.
Evangelist, s. *ē-vān-jēl'ist*, évangéliste, m.
Evangelistary, s. *ē-vān-jēl-ist'ā-rj*, évangélistère, m.
Evangelize, va. *ē-vān'jēl-iz*, évangéliser.
Evanid, adj. *ē-vān'id*, faible, imperceptible.
Evanish, vn. *ē-vān'ish*, disparaître, s'évanouir, se dissiper.
Evaporable, adj. *ē-vāp'ō-rā-bl*, qui s'évapore, se dissipe aisément; susceptible de s'évaporer.
Evaporate, va. and vn. *ē-vāp'ō-rāt*, évaporer, s'évaporer.
Evaporation, s. *ē-vāp'ō-rā'shūn*, évaporation, f.
Evasion, s. *ē-vā'zhūn*, évasion, f.; subterfuge, m.
Evasive, adj. *ē-vā'siv*, double, ambigu, é; équivoque.
Evasively, adv. *ē-vā'siv-ly*, ambigument.
Eve, s. *ēv*, veille, vigile, f.
Even, s. *ēvn*, soir, m.; soirée, f.
 —, adj. pair, égal, e; pareil, le; serein, e; uni, e; ras, e.
 —, adv. même; (— as) comme; (— down) tout droit en bas; (— now) tout à l'heure; (— on) tout droit; (— so) de même, tout de bon.
 —, va. and vn. éгалer, unir, régler.
Evenhanded, adj. *ēvn-hānd-ēd*, équitable.
Evening, s. *ēvn-ing*, soirée, f.; soir, m.
Evenly, adv. *ēvn-ly*, également.
Evenness, s. *ēvn-nēs*, égalité, sérénité, f.
Evensong, s. *ēvn-sōng*, chant du soir, m.; prière, hymne du soir, f.
Event, s. *ē-vēnt'*, événement, m.
Eventerate, va. *ē-vēn'tēr-āt*, éventrer.
Eventful, adj. *ē-vēnt'fāl*, plein d'incidents, dangereux, euse.
Eventide, s. *ēvn-tid*, soirée, f. [discuter.
Eventilate, va. *ē-vēn'ti-lāt*, ventiler, vanner, Eventilation, s. *ē-vēn-ti-lā'shūn*, action de vanner, de discuter, d'examiner.
Eventual, adj. *ē-vēn'tū-āl*, fortuit, e.
Eventually, adv. *ē-vēn'tū-āl-ly*, fortuitement.
Ever, adv. *ēv'ēr*, toujours, jamais.
Everburning, adj. *ēv-ēr-būrn'ing*, inextinguible.
Everdaring, adj. *ēv-ēr-dūr'ing*, éternel, le.
Evergreen, s. *ēv'ēr-grēn*, arbuste, toujours vert, m.
Everlasting, adj. *ēv-ēr-lāst'ing*, éternel, le: perpétuel, le. [ment, à jamais.
Everlastingly, adv. *ēv-ēr-lāst'ing-ly*, éternelle.
Everlastingness, s. *ēv-ēr-lāst'ing-nēs*, éternité, f.
Everliving, adj. *ēv-ēr-liv'ing*, immortel, le.
Evermore, adv. *ēv-ēr-mōr'*, éternellement.
Everson, s. *ē-vēr'shūn*, renversement, m.; destruction, f.
Evert, va. *ē-vērt'*, renverser, détruire.
Every, adj. *ēv'ēr-j*, chaque, tout, e; (— body) tout le monde, chacun; (— day) tous les jours.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ēh thin, th this.

chaque jour; (— other day) de deux jours l'un; (— thing) tout; (— where) adv. partout.

Evict, va. *ē-vikt'*, prouver, évincer.

Eviction, s. *ē-vik'shūn*, preuve, éviction, f.

Evidence, s. *ē-v'i-dēns*, témoignage, témoin, acte, m.; évidence, f.

—, va. prouver, démontrer.

Evident, adj. *ē-v'i-dēnt*, évident, e; visible.

Evidential, adj. *ē-v'i-dēn'shāl*, qui est de toute évidence; manifeste.

Evidently, adv. *ē-v'i-dēnt-lī*, évidemment.

Evil, adj. *ē-vil*, mauvais, e; méchant, e.

—, adv. mal.

—, s. mal, m.; maux, pl.; méchanceté, f.

Evil-doer, s. *ē-vil'dā-ēr*, malfaiteur, m.

Evil-eyed, adj. *ē-vil-id*, qui voit de mauvais œil; envieux, euse; jaloux, euse.

Evil-favoured, adj. *ē-vil-fā-vūrd*, difforme.

Evil-favouredness, s. *ē-vil-fā-vūrd-nēs*, disgrâce de la nature, f.

Evilly, adv. *ē-vil-lī*, mal.

Evil-minded, adj. *ē-vil-mind'ed*, malicieux, euse.

Evilness, s. *ē-vil-nēs*, méchanceté, f.

Evil-speaking, s. *ē-vil-spēk'ing*, médisance, f.

Evil-worker, s. *ē-vil-wōrk'ēr*, malfaiteur, m.

Evince, va. *ē-vins*, démontrer, prouver, exposer.

Evincible, adj. *ē-vin'si-bil*, démontrable. [ser.]

Eviscerate, va. *ē-vis'sēr-āt*, éviscérer, vider.

Evitable, adj. *ē-vi-tā-bil*, évitable.

Evitation, s. *ē-vi-tā'shūn*, fuite, f.

Evite, Evitate, va. *ē-vi-tā*, éviter, se garder de.

Evocation, s. *ē-vō-kā'shūn*, évocation, f.

Evoke, Evocate, va. *ē-vōk'*, *ē-vō-kāt*, évoquer, faire apparaître.

Evolution, s. *ē-vō-lū'shūn*, l'action de s'envoler, f.; vol, m.

Evolution, s. *ē-vō-lū'shūn*, évolution, f.; développement, m.

Evolve, va. *ē-vōlv'*, développer, démêler.

Evomition, s. *ē-vō-mi'shūn*, vomissement, m.

Evulsion, s. *ē-vūl'shūn*, l'action d'arracher; extraction, évulsion, f.

Ewe, s. ū, brebis, f.

Ewer, s. ū'ēr, aiguière, f.; pot à l'eau, m.

Exacerbate, va. *ēgs-ās-ēr-bāt*, exaspérer.

Exacerbation, s. *ēgs-ās-ēr-bā'shūn*, irritation, f.

Exact, va. and vn. *ēgs-ākt'*, exiger, imposer, surfaire, extorquer.

—, adj. exact, e; précis, e.

Exacter, Exactor, s. *ēgs-ākt'ēr*, *ēgs-ākt'ōr*, exacteur, écorcheur, m.

Exaction, s. *ēgs-ākt'shūn*, extorsion, f.

Exactitude, s. *ēgs-ākt'itūd*, exactitude, justesse, précision, régularité, f.; soin, m.

Exactly, adv. *ēgs-ākt'lī*, exactement, juste.

Exactness, s. *ēgs-ākt'nēs*, exactitude, f.

Exactress, s. *ēgs-ākt'rēs*, femme qui exige, femme exigeante, f. [ner.]

Exacuate, va. *ēgs-āk'ū-āt*, aiguïser, aiguillonner.

Exaggerate, va. *ēgs-ād'j-ēr-āt*, exagérer. [f.]

Exaggeration, s. *ēgs-ād'j-ēr-ā'shūn*, exagération, Exaggeratory, adj. *ēgs-ād'j-ēr-ā-tō-rī*, exagéré, e; emphatique, ampoulé, e. [ter.]

Exagitate, va. *ēgs-ād'j-i-tāt*, tourmenter, exciter.

Exalt, va. *ēgs-ālt'*, exalter, élever.

Exaltation, s. *ēgs-ālt-tā'shūn*, exaltation, f.

Exaltedness, s. *ēgs-ālt'ēd-nēs*, nature élevée, position élevée, hauteur, élévation, f.; caractère élevé, m.

Exalter, s. *ēgs-ālt'ēr*, celui qui élève, qui porte aux honneurs, au pouvoir. [f.]

Examen, s. *ēgs-ā'mēn*, examen, m.; recherche,

Examinable, adj. *ēgs-ām'i-nā-bil*, qu'on peut examiner; qu'on doit interroger ou examiner; qui doit faire l'objet d'un examen.

Examinant, s. *ēgs-ām'i-nānt*, celui qu'on doit examiner; candidat, aspirant, m. [miné.]

Examinee, s. *ēgs-ām'i-nāt*, celui qui est examiné.

Examination, s. *ēgs-ām-i-nā'shūn*, recherche, interrogation, f.; examen, m.

Examinator, s. *ēgs-ām'i-nā-tōr*, examinateur, m.

Examine, va. *ēgs-ām'in*, examiner, éprouver, considérer, reconnaître, visiter.

Examiner, s. *ēgs-ām'i-nēr*, examinateur, orateur, m.

Example, s. *ēgs-ām-pl*, exemple, modèle, m.

Exampler, s. *ēgs-ām-plēr*, échantillon, exemple, modèle, patron, m.

Exanimate, adj. *ēgs-ān'i-māt*, inanimé, e.

Exantlate, va. *ēks-ān'lāt*, épuiser, tarir.

Exantlation, s. *ēks-ān-lā'shūn*, épuisement, m.

Exarch, s. *ēks-ār-k*, exarque, m.

Exarchate, s. *ēks-ār-kāt*, exarchat, m.

Exasperate, va. *ēgs-ās-pēr-āt*, pousser à bout; désespérer, irriter, ulcérer. [f.]

Exasperation, s. *ēgs-ās-pēr-ā'shūn*, provocation,

Exactorate, va. *ēgs-āk'tō-rāt*, destituer.

Exauctoration, s. *ēgs-āk-tō-rā'shūn*, congé, renvoi, m.; dégradation, f.

Excandescence, Excandescency, s. *ēks-kān-dēs-sēns*, *ēks-kān-dēs-sēn-sī*, chaleur, f.

Excantation, s. *ēks-kān-tā'shūn*, désenchantement, m.

Excarnate, va. *ēks-kār'nāt*, décharner.

Excavate, va. *ēks-kā-vāt*, creuser.

Excavation, s. *ēks-kā-vā'shūn*, excavation, f.

Exceed, va. and vn. *ēk-sēd'*, excéder, surpasser.

Exceeder, s. *ēk-sēd'ēr*, celui qui excède son pouvoir, qui passe les bornes.

Exceeding, adj. *ēk-sēd'ing*, excessif, ive.

Exceedingly, adv. *ēk-sēd'ing-lī*, extrêmement, avec excès; fort.

Excel, va. *ēk-sēl'*, exceller, surpasser.

Excellence, Excellency, s. *ēk-sēl-lēns*, *ēk-sēl-lēn-sī*, excellence, f.

Excellent, adj. *ēk-sēl-lēnt*, excellent, e.

Excellently, adv. *ēk-sēl-lēnt-lī*, excellemment.

Except, va. and vn. *ēk-sēpt'*, excepter, exclure.

—, prep. excepté.

—, conj. à moins que.

Excepting, prep. *ēk-sēpt'ing*, excepté, hormis.

Exception, s. *ēk-sēp'shūn*, objection, exception, f.

Exceptionable, adj. *ēk-sēp'shūn-ā-bil*, répréhensible, qui prête à la censure.

Exceptioner, s. *ēk-sēp'shūn-ēr*, critique, censeur, m.

Exceptions, adj. *ēk-sēp'shūn*, susceptible, pointilleux, euse.

Exceptionousness, s. *ēk-sēp'shūn-nēs*, humeur pointilleuse, susceptibilité, f. [tion.]

Exceptive, adj. *ēk-sēp'shūn*, contenant une exception.

Exceptor, s. *ēk-sēp'tōr*, censeur, épilogueur, m.

Excern, va. *ēk-sēr'n*, rejeter, séparer.

Excerpt, Excerpt, va. *ēk-sērp'*, *ēk-sērp't'*, prendre, tirer, cueillir, choisir, extraire.

Excerpt, s. *ēk-sērp't'*, extrait, m.

Excerption, s. *ēk-sērp'shūn*, choix, m.; collection faite avec goût, f.

Excerptor, s. *ēk-sērp'tōr*, faiseur d'extraits, m.

Excess, s. *ēks-sēs*, excès, superflu, m.

Excessive, adj. *ēk-sēs'siv*, excessif, ive.

Excessively, adv. *ēk-sēs'siv-lī*, excessivement.

Exchange, s. *ēks-tshānj*, échange, change, m.; bourse, f.

—, va. changer, troquer.

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Exchanger, s. *ēks-tshānj'ēr*, changeur, banquier, m.

Exchequer, s. *ēks-tshēk'ēr*, l'échiquier, m.; la cour de l'échiquier ou des finances, f.; le trésor royal, m.

Excisable, adj. *ēk-si'zā-bl*, qui paie l'accise; assujetti à l'accise.

Excise, s. *ēk-siz'*, aecise, f.; impôt, m.

—, va. lever l'accise ou l'impôt.

Exciseman, s. *ēk-siz'mān*, collecteur de l'accise, m.

Excision, s. *ēk-siz'h'ūn*, destruction, f.; re-tranchement, m.

Excitable, adj. *ēk-sit'ā-bl*, excitable, susceptible; facile à animer, à exalter.

Excitability, s. *ēk-sit-ā-bl'i-tij*, excitabilité, susceptibilité, f.

Excitant, adj. *ēk-sit-ānt*, excitant, e.

Excitate, va. *ēk-sit-ā*, exciter, réveiller, soulever, animer, encourager, porter, pousser.

Excitation, s. *ēk-sit-ā'shūn*, excitation, instigation, f.; encouragement, m.

Excitative, adj. *ēk-sit'ā-tiv*, qui active; qui réveille; qui ranime.

Excite, va. *ēk-sit'*, exciter, animer.

Excitement, s. *ēk-sit'mēt*, instigation, excitation, f.; motif, m.

Exciter, s. *ēk-sit'ēr*, instigateur, trice.

Exciting, s. *ēk-sit'ing*, encouragement, motif, mobile, m.

Exclaim, vn. *ēks-klām'*, se récrier; déclamer, crier, s'écrier.

Exclaim, s. *ēks-klām'ēr*, celui qui se récrie, déclame, éclate.

Exclamation, s. *ēks-klām-shūn*, exclamation, f.; cri, m.

Exclamatory, adj. *ēks-klām'ā-tō-rj*, bruyant, e.

Exclude, va. *ēks-klūd'*, exclure, rejeter.

Exclusion, s. *ēks-klū'shūn*, exclusion, f.

Exclusionist, s. *ēks-klū'shūn-ist*, nom que l'on donnait du temps de Charles II. à ceux qui voulaient exclure son frère de la couronne, m.

Exclusive, adj. *ēks-klū'siv*, exclusif, ive.

Exclusively, adv. *ēks-klū'siv-lj*, exclusivement.

Excoct, va. *ēks-kōkt'*, faire bouillir.

Excoction, s. *ēks-kōkt'shūn*, l'action de bouillir ou de faire bouillir, f.

Excogitate, va. *ēks-kōdj'i-tāt*, inventer, trouver.

Excogitation, s. *ēks-kōdj'i-tā'shūn*, invention, création, méditation, f.

Excommunicable, adj. *ēks-kōm-mū'nī-kā-bl*, qui peut être excommunié, qui mérite d'être excommunié.

Excommunicate, va. *ēks-kōm-mū'nī-kāt*, excommunier.

Excommunication, s. *ēks-kōm-mū'nī-kā'shūn*, excommunication, f.

Excoriate, va. *ēks-kō'ri-āt*, écorcher, excorier.

Excoriation, s. *ēks-kō'ri-ā'shūn*, écorchure, f.

Excoriation, s. *ēks-kō'ri-ā'shūn*, excortication, f.

Excrement, s. *ēks-krē-mēt*, excrément, m.

Excremental, adj. *ēks-krē-mēt'āl*, excrémenteux, euse.

Excrementitious, adj. *ēks-krē-mēt-tj'shūs*, excrémental, le.

Excrement, s. *ēks-krē-mēt*, excrément, m.

Excrement, s. *ēks-krē-mēt*, excrément, m.

Excrement, s. *ēks-krē-mēt*, excrément, m.

Excrete, va. *ēks-krēt'*, rejeter par excréation;

Excretion, s. *ēks-krē'shūn*, excréation, f.

Excretive, adj. *ēks-krē-tiv*, excrétoire.

Excretory, adj. *ēks-krē-tō-rj*, excrétoire.

—, s. vaisseau, conduit excréteur, conduit excrétoire, m.

Excruciable, adj. *ēks-kr-ā'shī-ā-bl*, punissable.

Excruciate, va. *ēks-kr-ā'shī-āt*, tourmenter.

Excruciation, s. *ēks-kr-ā'shī-ā'shūn*, supplice

m.; torture, f.

Excubation, s. *ēks-kū-bā'shūn*, veille, garde, f.

Exculpate, va. *ēks-kūl'pāt*, disculper.

Exculation, s. *ēks-kūl-pā'shūn*, excuse, justification, f.

Exculpatory, adj. *ēks-kūl-pā-tō-rj*, justificatif, ive; apologétique. [m.]

Excursion, s. *ēks-kūr'shūn*, excursion, f.; écart,

Excursive, adj. *ēks-kūr'siv*, vague, errant, e.

Excursively, adv. *ēks-kūr'siv-lj*, librement; sans contrainte; capricieusement, au hasard, d'une manière décousue.

Excursiveness, s. *ēks-kūr'siv-nes*, liberté, marche; allure libre, f.

Excusable, adj. *ēks-kūz'ā-bl*, excusable, pardonnable. [cusable.]

Excusableness, s. *ēks-kūz'ā-bl-nes*, qualité excusable.

Excusation, s. *ēks-kūz-ā'shūn*, excuse, justification, f.

Excusatory, adj. *ēks-kūz'ā-tō-rj*, apologétique.

Excuse, s. *ēks-kūz'*, excuse, apologie, f.

—, va. *ēks-kūz'*, excuser, exempter.

Excuseless, adj. *ēks-kūz'lēs*, sans excuse, inexcusable.

Excuser, s. *ēks-kūz'ēr*, apologiste, m.

Excuse, va. *ēks-kūz'*, saisir, détenir. [m.]

Excussion, s. *ēks-kūsh-ūn*, saisie, f.; séquestre,

Execrable, adj. *ēks-ē-kr-ā-bl*, exécration, f.

Execrably, adv. *ēks-ē-kr-ā-blj*, exécration, f.

Execrate, va. *ēks-ē-kr-āt*, maudire, excréter.

Execration, s. *ēks-ē-kr-ā'shūn*, exécration, f.

Execratory, s. *ēks-ē-kr-ā-tō-rj*, formule excrétoire, d'exécution, f.

Execute, va. *ēks-ē-kūt*, exécuter, exercer.

Executor, s. *ēks-ē-kū-tēr*, qui exécute, qui accomplit, qui effectue; exécuter testamentaire, exécuter, bourreau, m.

Execution, s. *ēks-ē-kū'shūn*, exécution, f.; accomplissement, m.

Executioner, s. *ēks-ē-kū'shūn-ēr*, bourreau, m.

Executive, adj. *ēgz-ēk'ū-tiv*, exécutoire.

Executor, s. *ēgz-ēk'ū-tōr*, exécuter, m.

Executorship, s. *ēgz-ēk'ū-tōr-shīp*, office d'exécuteur, m.

Executory, adj. *ēgz-ēk'ū-tō-rj*, exécutoire, qui exécute les lois, qui peut les faire exécuter.

Executrix, s. *ēgz-ēk'ū-triks*, exécutrice, f.

Exegesis, s. *ēks-ē-jē'sis*, exégèse, f.

Exegetical, adj. *ēks-ē-jēt'i-kāl*, exégétique, explicatif, ive.

Exegetically, adv. *ēks-ē-jēt'i-kāl-lj*, par manière d'explication.

Exemplar, s. *ēgz-ēm'plār*, exemplaire, patron, m.

Exemplarily, adv. *ēgz-ēm'plār-lj*, exemplairement.

Exemplariness, s. *ēgz-ēm'plār-nēs*, exemple, exemplaire, m. [ter, m.]

Exemplarity, s. *ēgz-ēm'plār-tij*, modèle à imiter.

Exemplary, adj. *ēgz-ēm'plār-j*, exemplaire.

Exemplification, s. *ēgz-ēm'plā-fi-kā'shūn*, démonstration, preuve, f.; double, m.

Exemplify, s. *ēgz-ēm'plā-fi-j*, celui qui éclaircit, prouve, confirme par des exemples; qui donne des exemples.

Exemplify, va. *ēgz-ēm'plā-fi-j*, démontrer par des exemples; transcrire.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Exempt, va. *ēgz-ēmp't*, exempter, dispenser.
 —, adj. exempt, e; quitte.
 Exemption, s. *ēgz-ēmp'shūn*, exemption, f.
 Exenterate, va. *ēgz-ēn'tēr-āt*, éventrer, vider.
 Exenteration, s. *ēgz-ēn-tēr-ā'shūn*, l'action d'éventrer, f.
 Exequial, adj. *ēgz-ē'kwai-āl*, funéraire. [pl.
 Exequies, s. *ēks-ē'kwiz*, obsèques, funérailles, f.
 Exercise, s. *ēks-ēr-siz*, exercice, thème, m.
 —, va. and vn. exercer, faire l'exercice, former, dresser.
 Exerciser, s. *ēks-ēr-siz-ēr*, celui qui exerce.
 Exercitation, s. *ēgz-ēr-si-tā'shūn*, exercice, usage, m.
 Exert, va. *ēgz-ēr't*, mettre en œuvre, montrer; (—oneself) s'efforcer, s'animer, s'efforcer.
 Exertion, s. *ēgz-ēr'shūn*, effort, m.
 Exesion, s. *ēgz-ēr'shūn*, érosion, f.
 Exestuation, s. *ēgz-ēs-tū-ā'shūn*, effervescence, f.
 Exfoliate, vn. *ēks-fō'li-āt*, s'exfolier.
 Exfoliation, s. *ēks-fō-li-ā'shūn*, exfoliation, f.
 Exfoliative, adj. *ēks-fō'li-ā-tiv*, qui favorise l'exfoliation.
 Exhalable, adj. *ēgz-hā'lā-bl*, qui peut s'évaporer.
 Exhalation, s. *ēks-hā-lā'shūn*, exhalaison, vapeur, f. [soi.
 Exhale, va. *ēgz-hāl'*, exhale, pousser hors de
 Exhalament, s. *ēgz-hāl'mēt*, exhalaison, f.
 Exhaust, va. *ēgz-āst*, épuiser, absorber.
 Exhauster, s. *ēgz-āst-ēr*, celui qui épuise, ce qui épuise.
 Exhaustible, adj. *ēgz-āst'i-bl*, qui peut être épuisé, épuisable.
 Exhaustion, s. *ēgz-āst'yūn*, épuisement, m.
 Exhaustless, adj. *ēgz-āst'lēs*, inépuisable.
 Exhaustment, s. *ēgz-āst'mēt*, saignée, f.; déboursé, m. [hériter.
 Exheredate, va. *ēgz-hēr-ē-dā's*, exhéredér, dés-
 Exheredation, s. *ēgz-hēr-ē-dā'shūn*, exhéredation, f.
 Exhibit, va. *ēgz-hīb'it*, exhiber, montrer.
 Exhibiter, s. *ēgz-hīb'it-ēr*, celui qui montre.
 Exhibition, s. *ēks-hi-bi'shūn*, exhibition, pension, production, exposition, représentation, f.; spectacle, m.
 Exhibitioner, s. *ēks-hi-bi'shūn-ēr*, boursier, m.
 Exhibitive, adj. *ēgz-hīb'i-tiv*, représentatif, ive.
 Exhibitive, adv. *ēgz-hīb'i-tiv-lī*, d'une manière symbolique, emblématique.
 Exhibitory, adj. *ēgz-hīb'i-tō-rī*, exhibitoire.
 Exhilarate, va. *ēgz-hil-ā-rā's*, réjouir, récréer.
 Exhilaration, adj. *ēgz-hil-ā-rā'shūn*, réjouissance, f.
 Exhort, va. *ēgz-hōrt'*, exhorter, solliciter.
 Exhortation, s. *ēgz-hōrt-tā'shūn*, exhortation, f.
 Exhortatory, adj. *ēgz-hōrt-ā-tō-rī*, excitatif, ive.
 Exhorter, s. *ēgz-hōrt-ēr*, solliciteur, m.
 Exiccate. See Exsiccate.
 Exigence, Exigency, s. *ēks'ī-jēns*, *ēks'ī-jēn-sī*, exigence, occasion, f.; besoin, état, embarras, m. [tion, f.
 Exigent, s. *ēks'ī-jēnt*, expédient, m.; somma-
 Exiguity, s. *ēgz-i-gū'i-tī*, petitesse, f.
 Exiguous, adj. *ēgz-i-gū-ūs*, petit, e; mince.
 Exile, adj. *ēgz'il*, mince, subtil, e.
 —, s. *ēks'il*, exil, bannissement, m.
 —, va. exiler, bannir. [tion, f.
 Exilement, s. *ēgz-il'mēt*, exil, m.; déportation, f.
 Exility, s. *ēgz-il'i-tī*, ténuité, petitesse, faiblesse, f. [lement, m.
 Exilition, s. *ēks-il'i'shūn*, explosion, f.; pétile-
 Eximious, adj. *ēgz'im-i-ūs*, exquis, e.
 Exinanition, s. *ēgz-in-ā-ni'shūn*, anéantissement, abaissement m.; humiliation, f.

Exist, va. *ēgz-ist'*, exister, être.
 Existence, Existency, s. *ēgz-is'tēns*, *ēgz-is'tēn-sī*, existence, f.
 Existent, adj. *ēgz-is'tēnt*, existant, e.
 Existential, adj. *ēgz-is-tēn'shāl*, d'existence.
 Existimation, s. *ēgz-is-ti-mā'shūn*, estime, opinion, f.
 Exit, s. *ēks'it*, départ, congé, m.; sortie, mort, f.
 Exitial, Exitious, adj. *ēgz-i'shāl*, *ēgz-i'shūs*, mortel, le.
 Exode, s. *ēks-ōd*, exode, m.
 Exodus, s. *ēks-ō-dūs*, Exode, m.
 Exonerate, va. *ēgz-ōn'ēr-āt*, décharger, délivrer.
 Exoneration, s. *ēgz-ōn-ēr-ā'shūn*, déchargement, m.
 Exorable, adj. *ēks-ō-rā-bl*, exorable, humain, e.
 Exorbitance, Exorbitancy, s. *ēgz-ōr'bi-tāns*, *ēgz-ōr'bi-tān-sī*, énormité, f.
 Exorbitant, adj. *ēgz-ōr'bi-tānt*, exorbitant, e.
 Exorbitantly, adv. *ēgz-ōr'bi-tānt-lī*, exorbitamment, excessivement, énormément.
 Exorbitate, vn. *ēgz-ōr'bi-tāt*, s'éloigner de, quitter, outre-passar.
 Exorcise, va. *ēks-ōr-siz*, exorciser, conjurer.
 Exorciser, s. *ēks-ōr-siz-ēr*, celui qui exorcise, exorciste, m.
 Exorcism, s. *ēks-ōr-sizm*, exorcisme, m.
 Exorcist, s. *ēks-ōr-sist*, exorciste, sorcier, m.
 Exordial, adj. *ēks-ōr'di-āl*, de l'exorde, d'exorde, premier, ière.
 Exordium, s. *ēgz-ōr'di-ūm*, exorde, m.
 Exornation, s. *ēks-ōr-nā'shūn*, ornement, m.
 Exosseous, adj. *ēgz-ōs-sē-ūs*, sans os.
 Exoteric, Exoterical, adj. *ēks-ō-tēr'ik*, *ēks-ō-tēr'ikāl*, exotérique.
 Exotery, s. *ēks-ō-tēr-y*, doctrine exotérique, f.
 Exotic, adj. *ēks-ōt'ik*, exotique, étranger, ère.
 —, s. un exotique; mot, terme exotique, m. une plante exotique, f. [tique.
 Exotical, adj. *ēgz-ōt'ikāl*, étranger, ère; exo-
 Expand, va. *ēks-pān's*, étendre, déployer.
 Expanse, s. *ēks-pāns'*, étendue, expansion, f.
 Expansibility, s. *ēks-pān-si-bi'l'i-tī*, expansibilité, f.
 Expansible, adj. *ēks-pān-si-bl*, expansible.
 Expansion, s. *ēks-pān'shūn*, expansion, étendue, f.; (—of the heart) dilatation, f.
 Expansive, adj. *ēks-pān-siv*, expansif, ive.
 Expatiate, vn. *ēks-pā'shi-āt*, s'étendre, discon-
 Expatiator, s. *ēks-pā'shi-ā-tōr*, celui qui s'étend sur un sujet.
 Expatriate, va. *ēks-pā'tri-āt*, expatrier. [f.
 Expatriation, s. *ēks-pā'tri-ā'shūn*, expatriation,
 Expect, va. and vn. *ēks-pēk'*, attendre, espérer, s'attendre. [attendu.
 Expectable, adj. *ēks-pēk'tā-bl*, qui peut être
 Expectance, Expectancy, s. *ēks-pēk'tāns*, *ēks-pēk'tān-sī*, attente, f.
 Expectant, adj. *ēks-pēk'tānt*, expectant, e.
 Expectation, s. *ēks-pēk-tā'shūn*, attente, espérance, f.
 Expecter, s. *ēks-pēk'tēr*, celui qui attend. [cher.
 Expectorate, va. *ēks-pēk'tō-rāt*, expectorer, cra-
 Expectoration, s. *ēks-pēk'tō-rā'shūn*, expecto-
 ration, f.
 Expectorative, adj. *ēks-pēk'tō-rā-tiv*, expecto-
 rant, e.
 Expedience, Expediency, s. *ēks-pē'di-ēns*, *ēks-pē'di-ēn-sī*, a-propos, m.; convenance, utilité, f.
 Expedit, s. *ēks-pē'di-ēt*, expédient, moyen, m.
 —, adj. expédient, e; propre, convenable, utile, avantageux, euse.
 Expeditly, adv. *ēks-pē'di-ēt-lī*, d'une manière propre et convenable.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Expedite, adj. *ēks-pē-dīt*, prompt, e; facile, aisé, e; expéditif, ive; vif, ive.

—, va. expédier, dépêcher.

Expeditely, adv. *ēks-pē-dīt-lī*, promptement.

Expedition, s. *ēks-pē-dī-shūn*, expédition, f.

Expeditious, adj. *ēks-pē-dī-shūs*, expéditif, ive.

Expeditiously, adv. *ēks-pē-dī-shūs-lī*, vite, rapidement; d'une manière expéditive.

Expeditate, va. *ēks-pē-dī-tāt*, couper la plante des pieds des chiens ou les trois ongles des pieds de devant.

Expeditation, s. *ēks-pē-dī-tā-shūn*, action de couper la plante des pieds des chiens ou les trois ongles des pieds de devant.

Expeditive, adj. *ēks-pē-dī-tiv*, accéléré, rapide, diligent, e; expéditif, ive.

Expel, va. *ēks-pēl*, chasser, pousser, expulser.

Expeller, s. *ēks-pēl-lér*, celui qui chasse.

Expend, va. *ēks-pēnd*, dépenser, déboursier.

Expenditure, s. *ēx-pēn-dī-tūr*, dépense, consommation, f.

Expense, s. *ēks-pēns*, dépense, f.; frais, m. pl.

Expenseful, adv. *ēks-pēns-fūl*, dispendieux, euse; coûteux, euse; onéreux, euse.

Expensefully, adv. *ēks-pēns-fūl-lī*, d'une manière coûteuse, dispendieuse; à grands frais.

Expenseless, adj. *ēks-pēns-lēs*, pour rien, à bon marché, sans frais.

Expensive, adj. *ēks-pēn-siv*, dépensier, ière; coûteux, euse; cher, ère; prodigue.

Expensively, adv. *ēks-pēn-siv-lī*, à grands frais.

Expensiveness, s. *ēks-pēn-siv-nēs*, dépense, f.

Experience, s. *ēks-pē-rī-ēns*, expérience, f.

—, va. éprouver, essayer.

Experienced, adj. *ēks-pē-rī-ēnst*, expert, e.

Experiencer, s. *ēks-pē-rī-ēn-sēr*, celui qui fait des expériences.

Experient, adj. *ēks-pē-rī-ēnt*, qui a de l'expérience, expérimenté, e; versé, e; expert, e.

Experiment, s. *ēks-pē-rī-ē-mēt*, épreuve, expérience, f.; essai, m.

Experimental, adj. *ēks-pē-rī-ē-mēt-āl*, expérimental, e.

Experimentalist, Experimenter, s. *ēks-pē-rī-ē-mēt-āl-ist*, *ēks-pē-rī-ē-mēt-ēr*, celui qui fait des expériences.

Experimentally, adv. *ēx-pē-rī-ē-mēt-āl-lī*, par expérience. [bile.

Expert, adj. *ēks-pērt*, expert, e; versé, e; habilement, adv. *ēks-pērt-lī*, habilement.

Expertness, s. *ēks-pērt-nēs*, habileté, f.

Expetible, adj. *ēks-pēl-bl*, à désirer, à souhaiter, désirable. [pardonnable.

Expiable, adj. *ēks-pī-ā-bl*, que l'on peut expier, Expiate, va. *ēks-pī-āt*, expier, réparer.

Expiation, s. *ēks-pī-ā-shūn*, expiation, f.

Expriatory, adj. *ēks-pī-ā-tō-rī*, expiatoire.

Expilate, va. *ēks-pī-lāt*, voler, dérober.

Expilation, s. *ēks-pī-lā-shūn*, expilation, f.

Expiration, s. *ēks-pī-rā-shūn*, expiration, échéance, f.

Expire, vn. *ēks-pīr*, expirer, échoir.

Expiscation, s. *ēks-pis-kā-shūn*, l'action de pêcher, pêche, f. [claircir.

Explain, va. *ēks-plān*, expliquer, exposer, é-

Explainable, adj. *ēks-plān-ā-bl*, explicable.

Explainer, s. *ēks-plān-ēr*, interprète, mf.

Explanation, s. *ēks-plān-ā-shūn*, explication, f.

Explanatory, adj. *ēks-plān-ā-tō-rī*, explicatif, ive. [exécution, réalisation, f.

Expletion, s. *ēks-plē-shūn*, accomplissement, m.;

Expletive, adj. *ēks-plē-tiv*, expletif, ive; inutile.

Expletory, adj. *ēks-plē-tō-rī*, expletif, ive; de remplissage.

Explicable, adj. *ēks-plī-kā-bl*, explicable.

Explicate, va. *ēks-plī-kāt*, expliquer, exposer, démêler.

Explication, s. *ēks-plī-kā-shūn*, explication, f.

Explicative, adj. *ēks-plī-kā-tiv*, explicatif, ive

Explicator, s. *ēks-plī-kā-tōr*, interprète, m.

Explicatory, adj. *ēks-plī-kā-tō-rī*, explicatif, ive; qui éclaircit, qui explique. [clair, e.

Explicit, adj. *ēks-plīs-ī*, explicite, formel, le;

Explicitly, adv. *ēks-plīs-ī-lī*, explicitement.

Explicitness, s. *ēks-plīs-ī-nēs*, clarté, netteté, franchise, f.

Explode, va. *ēks-plōd*, rejeter, désapprouver, traiter avec mépris et dédain; blâmer, condamner, censurer; lancer en faisant explosion.

Exploder, s. *ēks-plōd-ēr*, frondeur, censeur, m.

Exploit, s. *ēks-plōit*, exploit, m.; entreprise, f.

—, va. exécuter, faire, accomplir.

Explore, va. *ēks-plō-rāt*, rechercher, examiner, approfondir, observer, visiter, reconnaître.

Exploration, s. *ēks-plō-rā-shūn*, recherche, f.

Explorator, s. *ēks-plō-rā-tōr*, explorateur, observateur, m. [qui scrute, qui explore.

Exploratory, adj. *ēks-plō-rā-tō-rī*, qui examine,

Explore, va. *ēks-plō-r*, rechercher, examiner.

Explorement, s. *ēks-plō-r'mēt*, recherche, f.

Explosion, s. *ēks-plō-zhūn*, explosion, f.

Explosive, adj. *ēks-plō-ziv*, qui fait explosion.

Exponent, s. *ēks-pō-nēt*, exposant, m.

Export, va. *ēks-pōrt*, transporter, exporter.

—, s. *ēks-pōrt*, marchandise exportée, d'exportation, f.

Exportation, s. *ēks-pōr-tā-shūn*, transport, m.; sortie, exportation, f.

Exporter, s. *ēks-pōrt-ēr*, celui qui exporte.

Expose, va. *ēks-pōz*, exposer, risquer.

Exposition, s. *ēks-pō-zī-shūn*, exposition, explication, interprétation, situation, f.; commentaire, m.

Expositive, adj. *ēks-pōz-ī-tiv*, explicatif, ive; qui expose, qui explique.

Expositor, s. *ēks-pōz-ī-tōr*, interprète, mf.; commentateur, glossaire, lexicque, m.

Expository, adj. *ēks-pōz-ī-tō-rī*, explicatif, ive; qui explique, d'explication.

Expostulate, vn. *ēks-pōs-tū-lāt*, se plaindre; faire des plaintes ou des reproches.

Expostulation, s. *ēks-pōs-tū-lā-shūn*, débat, raisonnement, m.; plainte, f.

Expostulatory, adj. *ēks-pōs-tū-lā-tō-rī*, plein de reproches, de plaintes, de remontrances.

Exposure, s. *ēks-pō-zhūr*, exposition, f.

Expound, va. *ēks-pōūd*, expliquer, exposer.

Expounder, s. *ēks-pōūd-ēr*, interprète, mf.

Express, s. *ēks-prēs*, courrier, exprès, m.; déclaration formelle, f.

—, adj. exprès, se; préts, e.

—, va. exprimer, témoigner, peindre, extraire.

Expressible, adj. *ēks-prēs-sī-bl*, exprimable.

Expression, s. *ēks-prēs'hūn*, expression, f.; mot, m.

Expressive, adj. *ēks-prēs-siv*, expressif, ive; énergique, significatif, ive. [ment.

Expressively, adv. *ēks-prēs-siv-lī*, énergique-

Expressiveness, s. *ēks-prēs-siv-nēs*, énergie, f.

Expressly, adv. *ēks-prēs-lī*, expressément.

Expressness, s. *ēks-prēs-nēs*, messenger ou message envoyé exprès, m.

Expressure, s. *ēks-prēs'hūr*, expression, marque, impression, trace, f.

Exprobrate, va. *ēks-prō-brāt*, censurer, blâmer.

Exprobation, s. *ēks-prō-brā-shūn*, censure, f. blâme, m.

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Exprobative, adj. *ēks'prō-brā-tiv*, de reproche.
 Expropriate, va. *ēks-prō-pri-āt*, exproprier, abandonner, renoncer à.
 Expropriation, s. *ēks-prō-pri-ā'shūn*, renonciation, expropriation, f.; renoncement, m.
 Expugn, va. *ēks-pūn'*, conquérir, prendre d'assaut. [prise, f.
 Expugnation, s. *ēks-pūg-nā'shūn*, conquête.
 Expulse, va. *ēks-pūls'*, expulser, chasser.
 Expulsion, s. *ēks-pūl'shūn*, expulsion, f.
 Expulsive, adj. *ēks-pūl'siv*, expulsif, ive.
 Expunction, s. *ēks-pūngk'shūn*, abolition, l'action d'effacer, de rayer; effaçure, rature, f.; anéantissement, m.
 Expunge, va. *ēks-pūnj'*, effacer, rayer.
 Expunging, s. *ēks-pūnj'ing*, abolition, l'action d'effacer, de rayer; effaçure, rature, f.; anéantissement, m.
 Expurgate, Expurge, va. *ēks-pūr'gāt*, *ēks-pūrdj'*, purger, épurer.
 Expurgation, s. *ēks-pūr-gā'shūn*, purgation, f.
 Expurgator, s. *ēks-pūr-gā-tōr*, celui qui purge, qui épure; correcteur, m.
 Expurgatory, adj. *ēks-pūr-gā-tō-rj*, expurgatoire, purgatif, ive.
 Exquisite, adj. *ēks'kwī-zit*, exquis, e; rare.
 Exquisitely, adv. *ēks'kwī-zit-lj*, excellentement.
 Exquisiteness, s. *ēks'kwī-zit-nēs*, excellence, f.
 Exsanguious, adj. *ēks-sāng'gwī-ūs*, à sang blanc.
 Exscind, va. *ēks-sind'*, retrancher, ôter.
 Exscribe, va. *ēks-skrib'*, copier, extraire, transcrire.
 Exscript, s. *ēks'skript*, copie, f.
 Exsect, va. *ēks-sēkt'*, couper, tailler, former, faire.
 Exsection, s. *ēks-sēk'shūn*, retranchement, m.; excision, f.
 Exsiccant, adj. *ēks-sik'hānt*, qui sèche, dessiccatif, ive.
 Exsiccate, va. *ēks-sik'kāt*, sécher, dessécher.
 Exsiccation, s. *ēks-sik-kā'shūn*, sécheresse, f.
 Exsiccative, adj. *ēks-sik'kāt-iv*, dessiccatif, ive.
 Exspoliation, s. *ēks-spō-l-ā'shūn*, spoliation, f.; dépouillement, m.
 Exspuition, s. *ēks-pū-Y'shūn*, crachement, m.
 Estimulate, va. *ēks-stim'ū-lāt*, stimuler, aiguillonner, piquer.
 Exstimulation, s. *ēks-stim-ū-lā'shūn*, instigation, stimulation, f.
 Exsuccous, adj. *ēks-sūk'kūs*, dépourvu de suc, de sève; sec, sèche, desséché, e.
 Exsuction, s. *ēks-sūk'shūn*, succion, exsuction, f.
 Exsufflation, s. *ēks-sūf-flā'shūn*, explosion, f.
 Exsufflicate, adj. *ēks-sūf-flā-kāt*, creux, euse; vain, e; méprisable.
 Exsuffolate, vn. *ēks-sūf-fō-lāt*, chuchoter.
 Exsuperance, s. *ēks-sū-pār-āns*, l'action de surmonter, f.; excès, m.
 Exsuscitate, va. *ēks-sūs-si-lāt*, ressusciter, réveiller.
 Exsuscitation, s. *ēks-sūs-si-lā'shūn*, action de réveiller, de ranimer, f.; réveil, m.
 Extance, s. *ēks'tāns*, existence, f.
 Extancy, s. *ēks'tān-sj*, élévation, éminence, f.
 Extant, adj. *ēks'tānt*, qui reste; qui est en nature; extant, e.
 Extemporal, adj. *ēks-tēm'pō-rāl*, spontané, e.
 Extemporally, adv. *ēks-tēm'pō-rāl-lj*, sur-le-champ.
 Extemporary, Extemporaneous, adj. *ēks-tēm'pō-rāl-rj*, *ēks-tēm'pō-rān-ūs*, fait sans préparation; subit, e; soudain, e.
 Extempore, adv. *ēks-tēm'pō-rē*, sans préparation, sur-le-champ, d'abord.

Extemporize, vn. *ēks-tēm'pō-riz*, parler sur-le-champ, sans préparation; improviser.
 Extend, va. and vn. *ēks-tēnd'*, étendre, élargir. estimer, apprécier, répandre, communiquer, faire part; saisir, faire une saisie.
 Extender, s. *ēks-tēnd'ēr*, celui qui étend.
 Extendible, adj. *ēks-tēn'di-bl*, extensible.
 Extensible, adj. *ēks-tēn'si-bl*, extensible.
 Extensibility, s. *ēks-tēn-si-bil'i-tj*, extensibilité, f.
 Extension, s. *ēks-tēn'shūn*, extension, étendue, f.
 Extensive, adj. *ēks-tēn'siv*, vaste, large, grand, e; spacieux, euse; d'une grande étendue.
 Extensively, adv. *ēks-tēn'siv-lj*, d'une manière fort étendue; amplement.
 Extensiveness, s. *ēks-tēn'siv-nēs*, étendue, grandeur, f.
 Extensor, s. *ēks-tēn'sōr*, extenseur, m.
 Extent, s. *ēks-tēnt'*, étendue, exécution, saisie, f.; espace, m.
 Extenuate, va. *ēks-tēn'ū-āt*, exténuer, affaiblir.
 Extenuation, s. *ēks-tēn'ū-ā'shūn*, exténuation, f.
 Extenuator, s. *ēks-tēn'ū-ā-tōr*, celui qui exténue, qui rabaisse, qui ravale.
 Exterior, adj. *ēks-tēr'ār*, extérieur, e.
 Exteriorly, adv. *ēks-tēr'ār-lj*, extérieurement.
 Exterminate, va. *ēks-tēr'mi-nāt*, exterminer.
 Extirmination, s. *ēks-tēr'mi-nā'shūn*, extermination, f.
 Exterminator, s. *ēks-tēr'mi-nā-tōr*, exterminateur, m.
 Exterminatory, adj. *ēks-tēr'mi-nā-tō-rj*, d'extermination.
 Extern, adj. *ēks-tēr'n'*, externe, extérieur, e.
 Externality, s. *ēks-tēr-nāl'i-tj*, perception des choses extérieures, f.
 Externally, adv. *ēks-tēr'nāl-lj*, extérieurement.
 External, s. *ēks-tēr'nāl*, l'extérieur, m.
 —, adj. extérieur, e; externe, qui est au dehors.
 Extill, vn. *ēks-stil'*, couler goutte à goutte.
 Extillation, s. *ēks-stil-lā'shūn*, l'action de dégoutter.
 Extinct, adj. *ēks-tīngkt'*, éteint, e; mort, e.
 Extinction, s. *ēks-tīngk'shūn*, extinction, f.
 Extinguish, va. *ēks-tīng'gwish*, éteindre, étouffer.
 Extinguishable, adj. *ēks-tīng'gwish-ā-bl*, qui peut s'éteindre.
 Extinguisher, s. *ēks-tīng'gwish-ēr*, éteignoir, m.
 Extinguishment, s. *ēks-tīng'gwish-mēt*, extinction, abolition, suppression, f.; amoindrissement, m.
 Extirpable, adj. *ēks-tīr'pā-bl*, susceptible d'être déraciné; extirpé, e; exterminé, e.
 Extirpate, va. *ēks-tīr'pāt*, extirper, arracher.
 Extirpation, s. *ēks-tīr'pā'shūn*, extirpation, f.
 Extirpator, s. *ēks-tīr'pā-tōr*, extirpateur, m.
 Extol, va. *ēks-tōl'*, exalter, élever.
 Extoller, s. *ēks-tōl'ēr*, qui loue, panégyriste, m.
 Extorsive, adj. *ēks-tōr'siv*, tortionnaire, inique, injuste.
 Extorsively, adv. *ēks-tōr'siv-lj*, iniquement.
 Extort, va. *ēks-tōrt'*, extorquer, enlever.
 Extorter, s. *ēks-tōrt'ēr*, oppresseur, concussionnaire, m.
 Extortion, s. *ēks-tōr'shūn*, concussion, f.
 Extortioner, s. *ēks-tōr'shūn-ēr*, concussionnaire, m.
 Extortious, adj. *ēks-tōr'shūs*, d'extorsion, inique.
 Extract, s. *ēks'trākt*, extrait, m.; naissance, extraction, origine, f.
 —, va. *ēks'trākt'*, extraire.
 Extraction, s. *ēks'trāk'shūn*, extraction, f.
 Extractive, adj. *ēks'trāk'tiv*, par extraction; extractif, ive.

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Extractor, s. *ēks-trāk'tōr*, extracteur, m.
 Extrajudicial, adj. *ēks-trā-jū-dī'shāl*, extrajudiciaire.
 Extrajudicially, adv. *ēks-trā-jū-dī'shāl-lī*, extrajudiciairement.
 Extramission, s. *ēks-trā-mī'sh'ūn*, émission, f.
 Extramundane, adj. *ēks-trā-mūn'dān*, imaginaire.
 Extraneous, adj. *ēks-trā-nē-ūs*, étranger, ère;
 Extraordinarily, adv. *ēks-trōr'dī-nā-rī-lī*, extraordinairement.
 Extraordinariness, s. *ēks-trōr'dī-nā-rī-nēs*, chose extraordinaire, rareté, f.
 Extraordinary, adj. *ēks-trōr'dī-nā-rī*, extraordinaire, rare.
 Extraparchial, adj. *ēks-trā-pā-rō'kī-āl*, qui n'est pas dedans la paroisse.
 Extraprovincial, adj. *ēks-trā-prō-vīn'shāl*, qui n'est pas de la province.
 Extraregular, adj. *ēks-trā-rēg'ū-lār*, extraordinaire, au-dessus des lois.
 Extravagance, Extravagancy, s. *ēks-trāv'ā-gāns*, *ēks-trāv'ā-gān-sī*, extravagance, f.
 Extravasated, adj. *ēks-trāv'ā-gānt*, extravagant, e; exorbitant, e; prodigue, désordonné, e.
 Extravagantly, adv. *ēks-trāv'ā-gānt-lī*, avec extravagance; d'une manière désordonnée.
 Extravagantness, s. *ēks-trāv'ā-gānt-nēs*, extravagance, f.; excès, m.
 Extravagate, vn. *ēks-trāv'ā-gāt*, extravaguer.
 Extravagation, s. *ēks-trāv'ā-gā'shūn*, excès, désordre, m.
 Extravasate, va. *ēks-trāv'ā-sāt*, extravaser.
 Extravasated, adj. *ēks-trāv'ā-sā-lēd*, extravasé, e.
 Extravasation, s. *ēks-trāv'ā-sā'shūn*, extravasation, extravasion, f.
 Extravenate, adj. *ēks-trā-vē'nāt*, tiré des veines.
 Extraversion, s. *ēks-trā-vēr'shūn*, bouleversement, m.
 Extreme, s. *ēks-trēm'*, extrémité, f.
 —, adj. extrême.
 Extremely, adv. *ēks-trēm'lī*, extrêmement.
 Extrémity, s. *ēks-trēm'i-tī*, extrémité, f.
 Extricable, adj. *ēks-trī-kā-blī*, qu'on peut éviter; dont on peut se débarrasser.
 Extricate, va. *ēks-trī-kāt*, débarrasser, dégager, débrouiller, démêler.
 Extraction, s. *ēks-trī-kā'shūn*, l'action de débarrasser.
 Extrinsic, Extrinsical, adj. *ēks-trīn'sīk*, *ēks-trīn'sī-kāl*, externe, étranger, ère; extrinsèque.
 Extrinsically, adv. *ēks-trīn'sī-kāl-lī*, extérieurement, à l'extérieur.
 Extract, va. *ēks-trūkt'*, élever, construire.
 Extractor, s. *ēks-trūkt'ōr*, constructeur, m.
 Extrude, va. *ēks-trūd'*, exclure, chasser.
 Extrusion, s. *ēks-trū'zhūn*, exclusion, f.
 Extuberance, Extuberancy, s. *ēks-tū'bēr-āns*, *ēks-tū'bēr-ān-sī*, bosse, f.
 Extuberant, adj. *ēks-tū'bēr-ānt*, enflé, e; qui fait saillie.
 Exuberance, s. *ēgz-ū'bēr-āns*, surabondance, f.
 Exuberant, adj. *ēgz-ū'bēr-ānt*, surabondant, e; de trop. [ment.
 Exuberantly, adv. *ēgz-ū'bēr-ānt-lī*, abondamment.
 Exuberate, vn. *ēgz-ū'bēr-āt*, surabonder. [f.
 Exudation, s. *ēks-ū-dā'shūn*, exsudation, sueur.
 Exude, Exudate, vn. *ēks-ūd'*, *ēks-ū-dāt*, exsuder.
 Exulcerate, va. *ēgz-ūl'sēr-āt*, ulcérer.
 Exulceration, s. *ēgz-ūl'sēr-ā'shūn*, ulcération, f.
 Exult, vn. *ēgz-ūlt'*, tressaillir de joie.
 Exultance, s. *ēgz-ūlt'āns*, triomphe, m.
 Exultant, adj. *ēgz-ūlt'ānt*, triomphant, e; glorieux, euse; fier, ère; superbe.

Exultation, s. *ēgz-ūlt'ā'shūn*, tressaillement de joie, m.; allégresse, f.
 Exundate, va. *ēks-ūn'dāt*, inonder.
 Exundation, s. *ēks-ūn-dā'shūn*, inondation, f.
 Exustion, s. *ēgz-ūst'yūn*, brûlure, f.
 Exuvie, s. *ēgz-ū'vī-ē*, dépouille, enveloppe, f.; changement de peau, m.; débris d'animaux, m. pl.
 Eyas, s. *i'ās*, fauconneau, m.
 Eyasmusket, s. *i'ās-mūs-kēt*, un jeune épervier mâle; un jeune sot; un niais, m.
 Eye, s. *i*, œil, m.; yeux, m. pl.; vue, f.; égard, soin, m.; (— of a needle) trou, m.; (— of a plant) oeil, bouton, m.; (— of pheasants) couvée de faisans, f.
 —, va. avoir l'œil sur; (— a thing) jeter les yeux sur une chose; (— one) envisager quelqu'un.
 Eyeball, s. *i'bāl*, prunelle, f. [qu'un.
 Eyebrow, s. *i'bēm*, coup d'œil, regard, m.
 Eyebright, s. *i'brīt*, eufraise, f.
 Eyebrow, s. *i'brōū*, sourcil, m.
 Eyed, adj. *īd*, observé, e; lorgné, e; gardé à vue.
 Eyedrop, s. *i'drōp*, larme, f.; pleurs, m. pl.
 Eyeglass, s. *i'glāns*, œillade, f.; coup d'œil, regard, m.
 Eyeglass, s. *i'glās*, lorgnon, m.; loupe, f.; lunettes, f. pl.
 Eyelash, s. *i'lāsh*, cil, m.
 Eyeless, adj. *i'lēs*, sans yeux; aveugle, mf.
 Eyelet, s. *i'lēt*, soupirail, œillet, m.
 Eyelid, s. *i'līd*, paupière, f.
 Eyesalve, s. *i'sālv*, collyre, m.
 Eyeservice, s. *i'sēr-vīs*, service qu'on rend sous les yeux du maître, m.
 Eyeshot, s. *i'shōt*, vue, œillade, f.; coup d'œil, Eyesight, s. *i'sīt*, vue, f. [m.
 Eyesore, s. *i'sōr*, chose qui offense l'œil, f.
 Eyestring, s. *i'string*, fibre de l'œil, f.
 Eyetooth, s. *i'tūth*, dent œillère, f.
 Eyewitness, s. *i'wīt-nēs*, témoin oculaire, m.
 Eyot, s. *i'ūt*, îlot, m.
 Eyre, s. *ār*, gruerie, f.
 Eyrre, s. *ār'ī*, aire, f.

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Fable, s. *fā'bl*, fable, f.; apologue, m.
 —, va. feindre.
 Fabled, adj. *fā'bl'd*, feint, e; forgé, e; inventé, e; controuvé, e; raconté par la fable.
 Fabler, s. *fā'blēr*, fabuliste, m.
 Fabric, s. *fā'b'rik*, fabrique, manufacture, f.
 —, va. fabriquer.
 Fabricate, va. *fā'b'ri-kāt*, fabriquer, bâtir.
 Fabrication, s. *fā'b'ri-kā'shūn*, fabrication, f.
 Fabricator, s. *fā'b'ri-kā-tōr*, fabricant, fabricant, m.
 Fabulist, s. *fā'b'ū-līst*, fabuliste, m.
 Fabulosity, s. *fā'b'ū-lōs'i-tī*, invention fabuleuse, f.
 Fabulous, adj. *fā'b'ū-lūs*, fabuleux, euse.
 Fabulously, adv. *fā'b'ū-lūs-lī*, fabuleusement.
 Fabulousness, s. *fā'b'ū-lūs-nēs*, caractère fabuleux, goût pour les fables, m.
 Façade, s. *fā-sād'*, façade, f.
 Face, s. *fās*, visage, m.; face, apparence, audace, façade, physionomie, mine, présence, vue, f.
 —, va. envisager, faire face; (— about) se retourner; (— a card) tourner une carte; (— a garment) mettre des revers à; (— out) soutenir en face; (fairfaced) adj. beau de visage.

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Facecloth, s. *fäs'klöth*, drap qu'on met sur le visage d'un mort, m.

Faceless, adj. *fäs'lës*, sans face.

Facepainting, s. *fäs'pânt-ing*, l'art de peindre le portrait, m.

Facet, s. *fäs'ët*, facette, f.

Facete, adj. *fäs-sët*, facétieux, euse; plaisant, e; gai, e; enjoué, e; divertissant, e.

Facetely, adv. *fäs-sët-l'y*, spirituellement.

Faceteness, s. *fäs-sët-nës*, esprit piquant, m.

Facetious, adj. *fäs-sët-shüs*, facétieux, euse.

Facetiously, adv. *fäs-sët-shüs-l'y*, plaisamment.

Facetiousness, s. *fäs-sët-shüs-nës*, plaisanterie, f.

Facile, adj. *fäs'il*, facile, crédule.

Facilely, adv. *fäs'il-l'y*, facilement, complaisamment.

Facileness, s. *fäs'il-nës*, facilité, crédulité, complaisance, f.

Facilitate, va. *fäs'il'i-tät*, faciliter, rendre aisé.

Facilitation, s. *fäs'il-i-tät-shün*, action de faciliter, de rendre facile, f.

Facility, s. *fäs'il'i-t'y*, facilité, aisance, f.

Facing, s. *fäs'ing*, façade, f.; front, m.

Facinorous, adj. *fäs-in'ö-räs*, méchant, e.

Facsimile, s. *fäs-sim'i-lë*, fac-simile, m.

Fact, s. *fäkt*, fait, m.; action, f.

Faction, s. *fäkt-shün*, faction, ligue, f.

Factionary, s. *fäkt-shün-ä-r'y*, celui qui est d'un parti; chef d'une faction; factionnaire, m.

Factionist, s. *fäkt-shün-ist*, factieux, m.

Factionous, adj. *fäkt-shüs*, factieux, euse.

Factioniously, adv. *fäkt-shüs-l'y*, factieusement.

Factionousness, s. *fäkt-shüs-nës*, esprit factieux, m.

Factitious, adj. *fäkt-i'shüs*, artificiel, le; factice.

Factive, adj. *fäkt'iv*, créateur, trice.

Factor, s. *fäkt'ör*, facteur, m. [m.]

Factory, s. *fäkt'ör-y*, factorerie, f.; comptoir,

Factotum, s. *fäkt'ör-tüm*, factotum, m.

Facture, s. *fäkt'ür*, facture, façon, f.

Faculty, s. *fäkt'ül-t'y*, faculté, f.; pouvoir, m.

Facund, adj. *fäkt'ünd*, éloquent, e. [languir.

Fade, va. and vn. *fäd*, faner, sétrir, s'affaiblir.

Fadeless, adj. *fäd'lës*, qui ne se fane pas; qui ne se sétrir pas.

Fadge, vn. *fädj*, s'accorder, être d'intelligence.

Fæces. *See* Feces.

Fadingness, s. *fäd'ing-nës*, nature passagère, fugitive, fragile; instabilité, f.

Fady, adj. *fäd'y*, fragile, faible, détri, e.

Fag, va. and vn. *fäg*, frotter, fatiguer, se fatiguer.

Fag-end, s. *fäg-ënd*, le chef, m.; le rebut, le bout, m.

Fagot, s. *fäg'öt*, fagot, coteret, m.

—, va. garrotter, fagoter.

Fail, s. *fäl*, manque, m.; omission, f.

—, va. and vn. faillir, manquer, abandonner.

Failance, s. *fäl'äns*, faute, faillite, défection, f.; manquement, m.

Failing, s. *fäl'ing*, défaut, m.; faute, f.

Failure, s. *fäl'ür*, faillite, faute, f.

Fain, adj. *fän*, obligé, e; contraint, e.

—, adv. bien volontiers.

Faint, adj. *fänt*, languissant, e; débile, faible, fatigué, e; (— blue) bien pâle, m.; (— weather) temps mou, m.

—, vn. s'évanouir, défaillir, languir.

Faint-hearted, adj. *fänt'härt'ed*, poltron, ne.

Faint-heartedly, adv. *fänt'härt'ed-l'y*, lâchement.

Faint-heartedness, s. *fänt'härt'ed-nës*, timidité.

Fainting, s. *fänt'ing*, défaillance, f. [f.]

Faintish, adj. *fänt'ish*, un peu faible, affaibli, e.

Faintishness, s. *fänt'ish-nës*, faiblesse, f.

Faintingly, adj. *fänt'ing*, peureux, euse.

Faintly, adv. *fänt'l'y*, faiblement.

Faintness, s. *fänt'nës*, abattement, m.; faiblesse, f.

Fainty, adj. *fänt'y*, mou, molle; fluet, te.

Fair, s. *fär*, le beau sexe, m.; foire, f.

—, adj. beau, bel, belle; blond, e; honnête, favorable, flatteur, euse; franc, che; sincère; net, te; (— way) la passe d'un canal, f.; (— weather) beau temps, m. (— wind) bon vent, m.

Fairing, s. *fär'ing*, foire, f.; bijou, m.

Fairly, adv. *fär'l'y*, de bonne foi.

Fairness, s. *fär'nës*, honnêteté, f.

Fairspoken, adj. *fär'spö-kën*, civil, e.

Fairy, s. *fär'y*, fée, nymphe, f.

—, adj. de fée.

Faith, s. *fäth*, foi, créance, doctrine, fidélité, f.

Faithful, s. *fäth'fäl*, les fidèles, les élus, m. pl. —, adj. fidèle, constant, e.

Faithfully, adv. *fäth'fäl-l'y*, fidèlement.

Faithfulness, s. *fäth'fäl-nës*, fidélité, f.

Faithless, adj. *fäth'lës*, infidèle, incrédule, traître.

Faithlessness, s. *fäth'lës-nës*, incrédule, perfidie, infidélité, f.

Fakir, Faquir, s. *fä'kir*, faquir, m.

Falcated, adj. *fäl'kät'äd*, falciforme, courbé, e.

Falcation, s. *fäl-kä'shün*, courbure, f.

Falchion, s. *fäl'shün*, sorte de coutelas recourbé, sabre, m.

Falcon, s. *fä'kn*, faucon, m.

Falconer, s. *fä-kn'ër*, fauconnier, m.

Falconet, s. *fä'kn-ët*, fauconneau, m.

Falconry, s. *fä'kn-r'y*, fauconnerie, f.

Faldstool, s. *fäld'stäl*, marchepleu sur lequel les rois d'Angleterre s'agenouillent à leur couronnement; siège, fauteuil, pliant, fauteuil d'évêque, m.

Fall, s. *fäl*, chute, ruine, perte, f.

—, va. and vn. tomber, baisser, diminuer, devenir; (— again) retomber; (— asleep) s'endormir; (— away) diminuer, renoncer; (— back) se reculer, s'acculer; (— down) tomber, se jeter, s'ébouler, descendre, baisser; (— headlong) tomber la tête la première; (— in) s'enfoncer; (— out) tomber de, se brouiller, arriver, réussir, s'agrir, rompre, se quereller; (— short) être frustré, manquer; (— to) se mettre à; (— under) tomber sous, se présenter à, encombrer; (— a-crying) se mettre à pleurer; (— a-doing) se mettre à faire; (— all along) tomber de son long; (— a note) baisser d'un ton; (— foul upon) s'entrechoquer; (— heavy upon) accabler; (— in hand with) entreprendre; (— on one's back) tomber à la renverse; (— to one's share) échoir; (— under a burden) s'affaïsser.

Fallacious, adj. *fäl-lä'shüs*, frauduleux, euse.

Fallaciously, adv. *fäl-lä'shüs-l'y*, frauduleusement.

Fallaciousness, s. *fäl-lä'shüs-nës*, fausseté, fraude, f.

Fallacy, s. *fäl'lä-s'y*, tromperie, f.

Fallency, s. *fäl'lën-s'y*, faute, erreur, f.

Faller, s. *fäl'lër*, celui qui tombe; pêcheur, m.

Fallibility, s. *fäl-lä-bil'i-t'y*, faillibilité, f.

Fallible, adj. *fäl'lä-bil*, qui peut faillir; faible.

Falling, s. *fäl'ing*, abaissement, m.; chute, f.; (— away) déchéance, f.

Falling-sickness, s. *fäl'ing-sik-nës*, le haut mal, m.

Fallow, adj. *fäl'lö*, inculte, fauve, roux, sse; (— ground) jachère, f.

—, va. laisser en jachère.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any :

Fallowing, s. *fāl'wō-ing*, binage, premier labour, m.
 Fallowness, s. *fāl'wō-nēs*, repos, m.; jachère, f.
 False, adj. *fāls*, faux, sse, perfide.
 Falsefaced, adj. *fāls'fāst*, hypocrite.
 Falsehearted, adj. *fāls-hārt'ēd*, faux, sse; trompeur, euse. [perfidie, f.]
 Falseheartedness, s. *fāls-hārt'ēd-nēs*, déloyauté,
 Falsehood, s. *fāls'hūd*, fausseté, f.
 Falsely, adv. *fāls'lŷ*, faussement.
 Falseness, s. *fāls'nēs*, perfidie, f.
 Falsetto, s. *fāl-sēt'tō*, fausset, m.
 Falsificator, s. *fāl'si-fi-kā-tōr*, falsificateur, faussaire, m.
 Falsification, s. *fāl-si-fi-kā'shūn*, falsification, f.
 Falsifier, s. *fāl'si-fi-ēr*, falsificateur, faussaire, m.
 Falsify, va. *fāl'si-fŷ*, falsifier, forger.
 Falsity, s. *fāl'si-tŷ*, fausseté, f.; mensonge, m.
 Falter, vn. *fāl'tēr*, hésiter, bégayer.
 Faltering, s. *fāl'tēr-ing*, l'action de bredouiller, de bégayer, f.; bredouillement, bégaiement, m.
 Falteringly, adv. *fāl'tēr-ing-lŷ*, avec hésitation.
 Fame, s. *fām*, renommée, réputation, f.
 Famed, adj. *fāmd*, fameux, euse; célèbre.
 Fameless, adj. *fām'lēs*, obscur, e.
 Familiar, s. *fā-mil'yār*, intime, m.
 —, adj. familier, ière; naturel, le; (— *spirit*) lutin, m.
 Familiarity, s. *fā-mil-i-ār'i-tŷ*, familiarité, f.
 Familiarize, va. *fā-mil'yār-iz*, apprivoiser, familiariser; (— *oneself*) se familiariser.
 Familiarly, adv. *fā-mil'yār-lŷ*, familièrement.
 Familism, s. *fām'i-lizm*, familisme, m.
 Familist, s. *fām'i-list*, familiste, m.
 Family, s. *fām'i-lŷ*, famille, espèce, f.
 Famine, s. *fām'in*, famine, disette, f.
 Famish, va. *fām'ish*, affamer.
 Famishment, s. *fām'ish-mēt*, famine, f.
 Famosity, s. *fā-mōs'i-tŷ*, célébrité, f.
 Famous, adj. *fā'mūs*, fameux, euse; célèbre.
 Fameused, adj. *fā'mūst*, renommé, e; fameux, euse.
 Famously, adv. *fā'mūs-lŷ*, avec éclat.
 Famousness, s. *fā'mūs-nēs*, célébrité, renommée, f.; renom, m.
 Fan, s. *fān*, éventail, écran, van, m.
 —, va. vanner, éventer.
 Fanatic, s. *fā-nāt'ik*, fanatique, m.
 Fanatic, Fanatical, adj. *fā-nāt'ik*, *fā-nāt'i-kāl*, fanatique, de visionnaire.
 Fanaticalness, s. *fā-nāt'i-kāl-nēs*, fanatisme, enthousiasme religieux, m.; inspiration prétendue, f.
 Fancism, s. *fā-nāt'i-sizm*, enthousiasme, m.
 Fanciful, adj. *fān'si-fāl*, fantasque.
 Fancifully, adv. *fān'si-fāl-lŷ*, capricieusement.
 Fancifulness, s. *fān'si-fāl-nēs*, caprice, m.; bizarrerie, f.
 Fancy, s. *fān'sŷ*, imagination, pensée, fantaisie, affection, f.
 —, va. and vn. s'imaginer, aimer.
 Fancy-framed, adj. *fān'sŷ-frāmd*, que crée l'imagination; imaginaire.
 Fancy-free, adj. *fān'sŷ-frē*, exempt d'amour.
 Fancy-monger, s. *fān'sŷ-mūng-gēr*, personne fantasque, visionnaire, f.
 Fancy-sick, adj. *fān'sŷ-sik*, malade imaginaire, mf.
 Fane, s. *fān*, temple, m.
 Fanfare, s. *fān'fār*, fanfare, f.
 Fanfaron, s. *fān-fā-rōn*, fanfaron, m.
 Fanfaronade, s. *fān-fā-rō-nād'*, fanfaronnade, f.

Fang, s. *fāng*, griffe, f.; dents, f. pl.
 —, va. empoigner, saisir. [fenses.]
 Fanged, adj. *fāngd*, armé de griffes ou de dé-fangle, s. *fāng'gl*, nouveauté, fantaisie, f.
 Fangled, adj. *fāng'gl*, qui aime les nouveautés.
 Fangless, adj. *fāng'lēs*, sans dents.
 Fannel, Fanon, s. *fān'nēl*, *fān'ōn*, manipule, m.
 Fanner, s. *fān'nēr*, vanneur, m.
 Fanning, s. *fān'ning*, action d'éventer, d'agiter, de rafraîchir.
 Fantastic, adj. *fān'tā-sīd*, bizarre.
 Fantastic, s. *fān-tās'tik*, un homme fantasque, m.; personne fantasque, f.
 Fantastic, Fantastical, adj. *fān-tās'tik*, *fān-tās-ti-kāl*, bizarre.
 Fantastically, adv. *fān-tās'ti-kāl-lŷ*, capricieusement.
 Fantasticalness, Fantasticness, s. *fān-tās'ti-kāl-nēs*, *fān-tās'tik-nēs*, bizarrerie, f.
 Fantastically, adv. *fān-tās'tik-lŷ*, d'une manière fantasque; par fantaisie, par caprice; en visionnaire; bizarrement.
 Fantasy, s. *fān'tā-sŷ*, caprice, m.
 Far, adv. *fār*, loin; (— *and* *wide*) de tous côtés; (— *better*) beaucoup meilleur, e; beaucoup mieux; (— *distant*) fort éloigné, e.
 Farce, s. *fārs*, farce, f.; fatras, m.
 —, va. farcir.
 Farcical, adj. *fār'si-kāl*, drôle, plaisant, e.
 Farcically, adv. *fār'si-kāl-lŷ*, comiquement, drôlement, plaisamment.
 Farcing, s. *fār'sing*, farce, f.
 Farcy, s. *fār'sŷ*, farcin, m.; gale, f.
 Fard, va. *fārd*, farder.
 Fardel, s. *fār'dēl*, paquet, m.
 —, va. mettre par paquets.
 Fare, s. *fār*, chère, f.; provisions de bouche, f. pl.; frais de voiture, m. pl.
 —, vn. aller, se porter, vivre.
 Farewell, s. *fār'wel*, adieu, congé, m.
 —, adv. adieu.
 Farfetched, adj. *fār'fētshd*, recherché, e; tiré par les cheveux.
 Farina, s. *fā-rī-nā*, pollen, amidon, m.; fécule, f.
 Farinaceous, adj. *fār-i-nā'shūs*, farineux, euse.
 Farm, s. *fārm*, métairie, ferme, f.
 —, va. prendre à ferme; (— *out*) donner à ferme.
 Farmer, s. *fārm'ēr*, cultivateur, fermier, m.
 Farming, s. *fārm'ing*, exploitation d'une terre; agriculture, culture, f.
 Farmost, adj. *fār'mōst*, extrême, dernier, ière.
 Farness, s. *fār'nēs*, éloignement, m.
 Farraginous, adj. *fār-rādŷ'i-nūs*, composé de différents matériaux; composé de terres d'espèces ou de couches différentes.
 Farrago, s. *fār-rā'gō*, pot pourri, m.; macédoine, f. [rant, m.]
 Farrier, s. *fār'ri-ēr*, maréchal, maréchal ferrurier, s. *fār'ri-ēr-y*, art vétérinaire, m.; maréchalerie, f.
 Farrow, s. *fār'rō*, portée de cochons, f.
 —, vn. cocheronner. [gné, e.]
 Farther, adj. *fār'thēr*, ultérieur, e; plus éloigné, adv. plus loin, de plus, plus avant, au delà.
 Farthest, adv. *fār'thēst*, le plus loin.
 Farthing, s. *fār'thing*, liard, m.
 Farthingale, s. *fār'thīn-gāl*, panier, m.
 Farthingsworth, s. *fār'thingz-wūth*, pour un liard.
 Fasces, s. *fās'sēz*, faisceaux, m. pl.
 Fasciated, adj. *fāsh'i-ā-tēd*, bandé, e.
 Fasciation, s. *fāsh-i-ā'shūn*, bande, f.; bandage, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōū our; ū thin, th this.

Fascicle, s. *fās'et-kl*, touffe, f.; bouquet, m.
 Fascinate, va. *fās'si-nāt*, fasciner.
 Fascination, s. *fās-si-nā'shūn*, fascination, f.
 Fascine, s. *fās-sen'*, fascine, f.
 Fashion, s. *fāsh'ān*, façon, mode, coutume, figure, f.
 —, va. façonner, former.
 Fashionable, adj. *fāsh'ān-ā-bl*, à la mode.
 Fashionableness, s. *fāsh'ān-ā-bl-nēs*, élégance, f.
 Fashionably, adv. *fāsh'ān-ā-bl'y*, élégamment.
 Fashioner, s. *fāsh'ān-ēr*, celui qui donne la façon.
 Fashion-monger, s. *fāsh'ān-mūng-gēr*, un élégant, m.; une élégante, f.
 Fast, s. *fāst*, jeûne, m.; amarre, f.
 —, adj. ferme, solide, fermé, e; vite, habile, —, vn. jeûner. [serré, e.
 —, adv. ferme, vite, promptement.
 Fast-day, Fasting-day, s. *fāst'dā*, *fāst'ing-dā*, jour de jeûne, m.
 Fasten, va. *fās'on*, attacher, fermer, serrer, amarrer; (— upon) s'emparer, imputer, obliger, donner.
 Fastening, s. *fās-on'ing*, attache, soudure, fermeture, f.; lien, nœud, m.
 Faster, s. *fāst'ēr*, jeûneur, euse.
 —, adv. plus vite.
 Fast-handed, adj. *fāst'hānd-ed*, avare, serré, e; chiche.
 Fastidious, adj. *fās-tid'i-ūs*, dédaigneux, euse; fastidieux, euse. [ment.
 Fastidiously, adv. *fās-tid'i-ūs-l'y*, fastidieusement.
 Fastidiousness, s. *fās-tid'i-ūs-nēs*, dédain, mépris, goût difficile, m.
 Fastigate, Fastigated, adj. *fās-tid'y'āt*, *fās-tid'y'āt-ed*, fastigié, e; en cône, pointu, e.
 Fasting, s. *fāst'ing*, l'action de jeûner, f.; jeûne, m.
 Fastness, s. *fāst'nēs*, fermeté, constance, f.
 Fastuous, adj. *fās'tū-ūs*, fastueux, euse.
 Fastuously, adv. *fās'tū-ūs-l'y*, avec hauteur, avec orgueil.
 Fastuousness, s. *fās'tū-ūs-nēs*, hauteur, f.; orgueil, m.
 Fat, s. *fāt*, cuve, grasse, f.; cuvier, gras, m.
 —, adj. gras, se.
 Fatal, adj. *fā'tāl*, fatal, e; funeste; (— sisters) les Parques, f. pl.
 Fatalism, s. *fā'tāl-izm*, fatalisme, m.
 Fatalist, s. *fā'tāl-ist*, fataliste, m.
 Fatality, s. *fā'tāl'i-t'y*, fatalité, destinée, f.
 Fatally, adv. *fā'tāl-l'y*, fatalement.
 Fat-brained, adj. *fāt'brānd*, esprit grossier, lourd, m.
 Fate, s. *fāt*, destin, m.; destinée, f.
 Fated, adj. *fāt'ed*, destiné, e; prédestiné, e.
 Fateful, adj. *fāt'fal*, funeste, fatal, e.
 Father, s. *fā'thēr*, père, papa, m.
 —, va. adopter, imputer.
 Fatherhood, s. *fā'thēr-hād*, paternité, f.
 Father-in-law, s. *fā'thēr-in-lā*, beau-père.
 Fatherless, adj. *fā'thēr-lēs*, orphelin, e.
 Fatherliness, adj. *fā'thēr-lēs-nēs*, amour paternel, m.
 Fatherly, adj. *fā'thēr-l'y*, paternel, le.
 —, adv. en père. [sonde, f.
 Fathom, s. *fāth'ūm*, brasse, toise, f.; (— line) —, va. sonder, approfondir.
 Fathomable, adj. *fāth'ūm-ā-bl*, pénétrable.
 Fathomless, adj. *fāth'ūm-lēs*, impénétrable.
 Fatidical, adj. *fā-tid'i-kāl*, prophétique.
 Fatigable, adj. *fāt'i-gā-bl*, aisé à fatiguer.
 Fatigate, va. *fāt'i-gāt*, fatiguer, lasser.
 —, adj. fatigué, lassé, e.

Fatigation, s. *fāt-i-gā'shūn*, effort pénible, m.; fatigue, f.
 Fatigue, s. *fā-tēg'*, fatigue, peine, f.
 —, va. fatiguer, lasser.
 Fatling, s. *fāt'ling*, bête grasse, f.
 Fatner, Fattener, s. *fāt'nēr*, *fāt'in-ēr*, celui qui, ou ce qui engraisse.
 Fatness, s. *fāt'nēs*, graisse, f. [gras.
 Fatten, va. and vn. *fāt'in*, engraisser, devenir
 Fattiness, s. *fāt'ti-nēs*, gras, m.; graisse, f.
 Fatty, adj. *fāt'ty*, gras, se; onctueux, euse.
 Fatuity, s. *fā-tū'i-t'y*, fatuité, faiblesse, f.
 Fatuous, adj. *fāt'ū-ūs*, stupide, imbécile.
 Fat-witted, adj. *fāt'wīt-tēd*, imbécile.
 Faucet, s. *fā'sē*, fausset, robinet de bois, m.; canule, f.
 Faugh, Interj. *fā*, ponah.
 Fault, s. *fālt*, faute, f.; défaut, m.; (to find —) trouver à redire.
 Faulter, s. *fālt'ēr*, un coupable, m.
 Fault-finder, s. *fālt'find-ēr*, censeur, m.
 Faultful, adj. *fālt'fal*, plein de défauts.
 Faultily, adv. *fālt'i-l'y*, mal, à tort.
 Faultiness, s. *fālt'i-nēs*, défaut, m.
 Faultless, adj. *fālt'lēs*, sans défaut, parfait, e.
 Faultlessness, s. *fālt'lēs-nēs*, perfection, f.
 Faulty, adj. *fālt'y*, en faute, coupable, vicieux.
 Faun, s. *fān*, faune, m. [euse.
 Faunist, s. *fān'ist*, celui qui s'occupe d'histoire naturelle; naturaliste, m.
 Fautor, s. *fā'tōr*, fauteur, m.
 Fautress, s. *fā'trēs*, fautrice, f.
 Favillous, adj. *fā-vil'ūs*, rouge, embrasé, e.
 Favour, s. *fā'vār*, bienfait, m.; faveur, mine, livrée, f.
 —, va. favoriser, assister, flatter.
 Favourable, adj. *fā'vār-ā-bl*, favorable.
 Favourableness, s. *fā'vār-ā-bl-nēs*, bonté, f.
 Favourably, adv. *fā'vār-ā-bl'y*, favorablement, obligeamment, avec bonté.
 Favoured, adj. *fā'vārd*, favorisé, e; (ill —) mal fait, e; malheureux, euse; (well —) bien fait, e; heureux, euse.
 Favouredness, s. *fā'vārd-nēs*, mine, f.; extérieur, dehors, m.
 Favourer, s. *fā'vār-ēr*, partisan, m.; protecteur, trice.
 Favourite, s. *fā'vār-it*, favori, te.
 Favouritism, s. *fā'vār-it-izm*, favoritisme, m.; faveur, f.
 Favourless, adj. *fā'vār-lēs*, disgracié, e.
 Fawn, s. *fān*, faon, m.; cajolerie, f.
 —, vn. faire bassement sa cour.
 Fawner, s. *fān'ēr*, cajoleur, euse; courtisan.
 Fawning, s. *fān'ing*, flatterie, caresse, cajolerie, f.
 Fawningly, adv. *fān'ing-l'y*, servilement.
 Fay, s. *fā*, fée, foi, f.
 Fealty, s. *fē'al-t'y*, loyauté, fidélité, f.
 Fear, s. *fēr*, crainte, peur, terreur, f.
 —, va. craindre, avoir peur, douter.
 Fearful, adj. *fēr'fal*, craintif, ive; terrible.
 Fearfully, adv. *fēr'fal-l'y*, craintivement, horriblement.
 Fearfulness, s. *fēr'fal-nēs*, frayeur, timidité, f.
 Fearless, adj. *fēr'lēs*, intrépide, hardi, e; brave.
 Fearlessly, adv. *fēr'lēs-l'y*, hardiment.
 Fearlessness, s. *fēr'lēs-nēs*, intrépidité, f.
 Feasibility, s. *fē-si-bil'i-t'y*, possibilité, f.
 Feasible, adj. *fē-si-bl*, faisable.
 Feasibleness, s. *fē-si-bl-nēs*, possibilité, f.; l'état d'une chose faisable, m.
 Feasibly, adv. *fē-si-bl'y*, d'une manière praticable, faisable.

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Feast, s. *fēst*, festin, m.; fête, f.
 —, va. fêter, régaler.
 —, vn. faire bonne chère, se régaler, se réjouir.
Feaster, s. *fēst'ēr*, friand, e; gourmand, e.
Feastful, s. *fēst'fūl*, joyeux, euse.
Feasting, s. *fēst'ing*, festin, régali, m.
Feast-rite, s. *fēst'rit*, cérémonie d'un festin, f.
Feat, s. *fēi*, action, f.; exploit, m.
 —, adj. propre, lesté, étrange, vif, ive.
Feather, s. *fēth'ēr*, plume, f.
 —, va. couvrir de plumes; (*— one's nest*) s'enrichir.
Feather-bed, s. *fēth'ēr-bēd*, lit de plume, m.
Feather-driver, s. *fēth'ēr-driv'ēr*, plumassier, m.
Feathered, adj. *fēth'ēr'd*, garni de plumes.
Featherless, adj. *fēth'ēr-lēs*, qui n'a point de plumes.
Featherly, adj. *fēth'ēr-lī*, couvert de plumes, léger, ère; sans consistance.
Feathery, adv. *fēth'ēr-ī*, garni de plumes.
Featly, adv. *fēl'ī*, proprement, gentiment.
Feature, s. *fē'ūr*, trait, m.
Featured, adj. *fē'ūr'd*, qui a des traits . . . ; une physionomie . . .
Febrific, adj. *fē-brī'fīk*, févrique; qui cause, qui donne, qui détermine la fièvre.
Febrifuge, s. *fēbrī-fūj*, fébrifuge, m. [euse].
Febrile, adj. *fēbrīl*, or *fēbrīl*, fébrile, févrique.
February, s. *fēbr'wā-ār-ī*, février, m.
Februatation, s. *fēbr-wā-ā'shūn*, expiation, purification, f.
Feces, s. *fē'sēs*, lie, f.; sédiment, m.
Feculence, **Feculency**, s. *fēk'ū-lēns fēk'ū-lēn-sī*, sédiment, m.
Feculent, adj. *fēk'ū-lēnt*, fécal, e; bourbeux, euse; dégoûtant, e.
Fecund, adj. *fēk'ūnd*, fécond, e; fertile.
Fecundate, va. *fē-kūn'dāt*, féconder.
Fecundation, s. *fēk'ūn-dā'shūn*, fécondation, f.
Fecundity, s. *fē-kūn'dī-tī*, fécondité, f.
Fedary, **Fedary**, s. *fēd'ār-ī*, *fēd'ēr-ār-ī*, confédéré, m.
Federal, adj. *fēd'ēr-āl*, fédéral, e.
Federate, adj. *fēd'ēr-āt*, ligué, e; confédéré, e.
Federation, s. *fēd'ēr-ā'shūn*, confédération, alliance, f.
Federative, adj. *fēd'ēr-ā-tīv*, qui peut faire une ligue, une alliance.
Fedity, s. *fēd'ī-tī*, bassesse, f.
Fee, s. *fē*, droit, m.; honoraires, m. pl.; fief, seigneurie, f. [gent].
 —, va. payer, récompenser, corrompre par ar.
Feeble, adj. *fē'bl*, faible, débile. [prit].
Feeble-minded, adj. *fē'bl-mīnd-ēd*, faible d'es.
Feebleness, s. *fē'bl-nēs*, faiblesse, f.
Feebly, adv. *fē'blī*, faiblement.
Feed, s. *fēd*, pâture, nourriture, f.
 —, va. and vn. nourrir, paître, repaître, se repaître; (*— a bird*) élever un oiseau à la brochette; (*— a pond, a fire*) entretenir, alimenter; (*of deer*) viander.
Feeder, s. *fēd'ēr*, gardien, pâtre, m.
Feeding, s. *fēd'ing*, pâture, chère, f.; (*— of a wild boar*) mangeure, f.; (*— of deer*) viandis.
Feefarm, s. *fē'fārm*, cense, f. [m].
Feel, s. *fēl*, toucher, m.
 —, va. and vn. sentir, ressentir, tâter; (*— cold*) être froid; (*— limber*) plier sous la main; (*— soft*) être doux au toucher.
Feeler, s. *fēl'ēr*, celui ou celle qui sent.
Feeling, s. *fēl'ing*, sentiment, toucher, attouchement, tact, m.; sensibilité, f.
Feelingly, adv. *fēl'ing-lī*, sensiblement.
Fee-simple, s. *fē-sīm'pl*, fief absolu, m.

Feeless, adj. *fē'lēs*, sans pieds.
Feign, va. and vn. *fān*, feindre, inventer.
Feigned, adj. *fānd*, feint, e; inventé, e; (*— holiness*) hypocrisie, f.; (*— matter*) fiction, fable, f.; (*— treble*) fausset, m.
Feignedly, adv. *fān'ēd-lī*, avec feinte.
Feignedness, s. *fān'ēd-nēs*, fiction, fausseté, f.; faux prétexte, m.
Feigner, s. *fān'ēr*, dissimulateur, trice.
Feigning, s. *fān'ing*, feinte, fausseté, ruse, f.
Feigningly, adv. *fān'ing-lī*, sous un faux semblant; avec ruse; avec astuce.
Feint, s. *fānt*, feinte, dissimulation, f.
Felicitate, va. *fē-lis'ī-tāt*, féliciter, rendre heureux.
Felicitatation, s. *fē-lis'ī-tā'shūn*, félicitation, f.
Felicitous, adj. *fē-lis'ī-tūs*, heureux, euse.
Felicitously, adv. *fē-lis'ī-tūs-lī*, heureusement.
Felicity, s. *fē-lis'ī-tī*, félicité, f.; bonheur, m.
Feline, adj. *fē'līn*, de chat.
Fell, s. *fēl*, peau, fourrure, f.
 —, adj. barbare, farouche, cruel, le.
 —, va. abattre, terrasser, couper.
Feller, s. *fēl'ēr*, bûcheron, m.
Fellmonger, s. *fēl'māng-ēr*, pelletier, m.
Fellness, s. *fēl'nēs*, cruauté, férocité, f.
Felloe, **Felly**, s. *fēl'wō*, *fēl'lī*, jante, f.
Fellow, s. *fēl'wō*, compagnon, camarade, égal, collègue, associé, m.; (*— of a college*) agrégé d'un collège, boursier, m.; (*— citizen*) concitoyen, ne; compatriote, mf.; (*— commoner*) commensal, copartageant, m.; (*— counsellor*) confrère au conseil, m.; (*— creature*) semblable, mf.; (*— feeling*) sympathie, unité de sentiments, f.; (*— heir*) cohéritier, ière; (*— helper*) coadjuteur, m.; coopérateur, trice; (*— labourer*) collaborateur, m.; (*— member*) confrère, membre d'un même corps, m.; (*— minister*) celui qui sert dans la même cause, qui suit une même vocation, pareil, confrère, m.; (*— peer*) pair, égal, m.; (*— prisoner*) compagnon de prison, celui qui partage nos liens, nos fers, m.; (*— scholar*) camarade d'étude, compagnon d'étude, m.; (*— servant*) camarade, mf.; (*— soldier*) frère d'armes, compagnon, m.; (*— student*) condisciple, m.; compagnon d'étude, m.; (*— subject*) sujet du même prince, m.; (*— sufferer*) compagnon de disgrâce, de souffrance, d'infortune, m.; (*— traveller*) compagnon de voyage, m.; (*— worker*) celui ou celle qui travaille avec un autre; (*— writer*) contemporain, émule, m.
 —, va. assortir, associer.
Fellow-like, **Fellowly**, adj. *fēl'wō-līk*, *fēl'wō-lī*, en bons compagnons, en égaux, d'égal à égal.
Fellowship, s. *fēl'wō-shīp*, société, communion, f.; fonctions d'agréé, f. pl.
Felly, adv. *fēl'lī*, cruellement.
Felo-de-se, s. *fē-lō-dē-sē*, suicide, m.
Felon, s. *fēl'ūn*, personne coupable d'un crime, f.; condamné, m.
Felonious, adj. *fē-lō'nī-ūs*, félon, ne; coupable.
Feloniously, adv. *fē-lō'nī-ūs-lī*, coupablement.
Felony, s. *fēl'ūn-ī*, félonie, f.; crime, m.
Felt, s. *fēl*, feutre, poil, m.
 —, va. feutrer.
Felter, va. *fēl'ēr*, se coller; se durcir; se cailler.
Felt-maker, s. *fēl'māk-ēr*, feutrier, m.
Felucca, s. *fē-lūk-kā*, felouque, f.
Female, s. *fē'māl*, femelle, f.; (*— sex*) le sexe féminin, m.
Feme-covert, s. *fēm-kō'vēr't*, une femme mariée; femme en puissance de mari, f.

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Feminality, s. *fēm-i-nāl'i-tj*, nature ou qualité féminine, f.
 Féminine, adj. *fēm-i-nin*, féminin, e.
 Femoral, adj. *fēm-ō-rāl*, qui appartient à la Fen, s. *fēm*, marais, m. [cuisse].
 Fence, s. *fēns*, clôture, f.; rempart, m.; (— *of pales*) palissade, f.
 —, va. enclorre, fortifier, protéger; (— *with foils*) vn. faire des armes; tirer des armes.
 Fenceful, adj. *fēns'fūl*, de défense, protecteur.
 Fenceless, adj. *fēns'lēs*, ouvert, e.
 Fencer, s. *fēn'sēr*, qui fait des armes; maître d'armes, m.
 Fencible, adj. *fēn'si-bl*, capable de défense.
 Fencing, s. *fēn'sing*, l'action d'enclorre, de retrancher, de fortifier, de protéger, escrime, f.
 Fencing-master, s. *fēn'sing-mās-ter*, maître d'armes, m.
 Fencing-school, s. *fēn'sing-skūl*, salle d'armes, f.
 Fend (and prove), va. *fēnd*, raisonner; (— *off*) parer, détourner.
 Fender, s. *fēnd'ēr*, garde-feu, m.; (—s) défenses, f. pl.
 Feneration, s. *fēn-ēr-ā'shūn*, usure, f.
 Fenestral, adj. *fē-nēs'trāl*, de fenêtre.
 Fennel, s. *fēn'nēl*, fenouil, m.
 Fenny, adj. *fēn'nj*, marécageux, euse.
 Feod. See Feud.
 Feoff, va. *fēf*, inféoder; donner en fief.
 Feoffee, s. *fēf'ē*, qui a reçu une donation; (— *in trust*) fiduciaire, m.
 Feoffment, s. *fēf'mēt*, donation, f.; féege, m.; (— *in trust*) fidéicommis, m.
 Feracious, adj. *fē-rā'shūs*, fécond, e; fertile.
 Feracity, s. *fē-rās'i-tj*, fertilité, f.
 Feral, adj. *fērāl*, funèbre, triste.
 Feretory, s. *fēr'ē-tō-rj*, estrade sur laquelle on place le cercueil, f.
 Ferial, adj. *fēr'i-āl*, de férie.
 Feriation, s. *fēr-i-ā'shūn*, célébration d'une fête, f.
 Ferine, adj. *fēr'in*, sauvage, cruel, le; dur, e.
 Ferineness, Ferity, s. *fēr-in'nēs*, *fēr'i-tj*, férocité, f.
 Ferment, s. *fēr-mēt'*, émente, fermentation, effervescence, f.; trouble, m.
 —, vn. *fēr-mēt'*, fermenter.
 Fermentable, adj. *fēr-mēt'ā-bl*, capable de fermentation. [tion, f].
 Fermentation, s. *fēr-mēn-tā'shūn*, fermentation, f.
 Fermentative, adj. *fēr-mēt'ā-tiv*, fermentatif.
 Fern, s. *fēr'n*, fougère, f. [ive].
 Ferny, adj. *fēr'nj*, plein de fougère; (— *ground*) fougèrale, f.
 Ferocious, adj. *fē-rō'shūs*, féroce, cruel, le.
 Ferociously, adv. *fē-rō'shūs-ij*, avec férocité, d'une manière féroce.
 Ferociousness, s. *fē-rō'shūs-nēs*, caractère, nature féroce, m.; férocité, f.
 Ferocity, s. *fē-rōs'i-tj*, férocité, cruauté, f.
 Ferreous, adj. *fēr-rē-ūs*, de fer.
 Ferret, s. *fēr'rēt*, furet, fleuret, m.; (— *about*) fureter, chercher avec soin, dénigrer.
 Ferruginous, Ferrugineous, adj. *fēr-rū'jī-nūs*, *fēr-rū-jin'ē-ūs*, ferrugineux, euse.
 Ferule, s. *fēr'rāl*, virole, f.
 Ferry, s. *fēr'rj*, passage, m.
 Ferry (over), va. and vn. passer dans un bac.
 Ferry-boat, s. bac, bateau de passeur, m.
 Ferry-man, s. *fēr'rj-mān*, batelier, m.
 Fertile, adj. *fēr'til*, fertile, fécond, e.
 Fertility, s. *fēr'til-ty*, fertilité, f.
 Fertilize, va. *fēr'til-iz*, fertiliser.

Ferula, Ferule, s. *fēr'ū-lā*, *fēr'ul*, férule, f.
 Feruency, s. *fēr'vēm-sj*, ferveur, ardeur, f.
 Ferwent, adj. *fēr'vēnt*, fervent, e; zélé, e.
 Ferwently, adv. *fēr'vēnt-ij*, avec ferveur.
 Ferwentness, s. *fēr'vēnt-nēs*, ferveur, ardeur, f.
 Fervid, adj. *fēr'vid*, ardent, e; chaud, e.
 Fervidity, Fervidness, s. *fēr-vid'i-tj*, *fēr'vid-nēs*, chaleur, ardeur, f.
 Fervour, s. *fēr'vūr*, ferveur, ardeur, f.
 Fescue, s. *fēs'kū*, fétu, m.; touche, f.
 Festal, adj. *fēs'tāl*, de fête, joyeux, euse.
 Fester, va. *fēs'tēr*, se corrompre, s'envenimer, supputer.
 Festinately, adv. *fēs'ti-nāt-ij*, à la hâte, en hâte, avec hâte, en diligence, promptement.
 Festination, s. *fēs-ti-nā'shūn*, hâte, f.
 Festival, s. *fēs'ti-vāl*, fête, f.; jeux, m. pl.
 —, adj. joyeux, euse; de fête.
 Festive, adj. *fēs'tiv*, enjoué, e; agréable, aimable.
 Festivity, s. *fēs-tiv'i-tj*, réjouissance, allégresse, joie, f.; enjouement, m.
 Festoon, s. *fēs-tūn*, feston, m.
 Festucine, adj. *fēs'tū-sin*, couleur de paille.
 Festucous, adj. *fēs-tū'kūs*, de paille.
 Fetch, s. *fētsh*, menée, ruse, subtilité, f.
 —, va. aller quérir, apporter; (— *a blow*) porter un coup; (— *a circuit*) faire un détour; (— *a leap*) sauter, faire un saut; (— *a sigh*) pousser un soupir; (— *away*) emporter, emmener; (— *down*) apporter ou amener en bas, faire descendre; (— *down*) affaiblir, abattre; (— *in*) faire entrer, apporter; (— *off*) ôter, tirer, enlever; (— *one's breath*) respirer; (— *out*) faire sortir, aller quérir; (— *over*) tromper, attraper; (— *some money*) produire; (— *up*) atteindre, rattraper, faire monter.
 Fetid, adj. *fēt'id*, puant, e; fétide.
 Fetlock, s. *fēt'lōk*, fanon, m.
 Fetor, s. *fēt'ōr*, puanteur, odeur forte et désagréable, f.
 Fetter, va. *fēt'tēr*, mettre dans les fers.
 Fetterless, adj. *fēt'tēr-lēs*, sans entraves, sans gêne, libre, à l'aise.
 Fetters, s. *fēt'tērs*, fers, m. pl.; entraves, f. pl.
 Fetus, s. *fēt'ūs*, fœtus, m. [corde, f].
 Feud, s. *fūd*, fief, m.; dissension, querelle, dis-
 Feudal, adj. *fūdāl*, féodal, e; (— *tenure*) fief servant, m.
 Feudalism, s. *fūdāl-izm*, système féodal, m.; féodalité, f.
 Feudality, s. *fūdāl'i-ty*, féodalité, f.
 Feudary, adj. *fūdār-j*, qui relève de, vassal, e.
 Feudatary, Feudatory, s. *fūdār-j*, *fūdār-j*, feudataire, vassal, m.
 Feudist, s. *fūd'ist*, feudiste, m.
 Fever, s. *fē'vēr*, fièvre, f.
 —, va. donner la fièvre.
 Feverish, adj. *fē'vēr-ish*, fiévreux, euse.
 Feverishness, s. *fē'vēr-ish-nēs*, petite fièvre, f.
 Feverous, Fevery, adj. *fē'vēr-ūs*, *fē'vēr-j*, fiévreux, euse.
 Feverously, adv. *fē'vēr-ūs-ij*, avec une excitation fébrile, fiévreuse.
 Few, adj. *fū*, peu, quelques.
 Fewel. See Fuel.
 Fewness, s. *fū'nēs*, petit nombre, m.; brièveté, f.
 Fiance, va. *fī'āns*, fiancer.
 Fiat, s. *fī'ā*, décret, ordre, arrêt, m.; volonté, f.
 Fib, s. *fīb*, fausseté, f.
 —, vn. mentir.
 Fibre, s. *fīb'ēr*, fibre, f.; ligament, m.
 Fibril, s. *fīb'rīl*, fibrille, f.
 Fibrillous, adj. *fīb-brīl'ūs*, qui a rapport aux fibres.

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Fibrous, adj. *fī'brūs*, fibreux, euse; fibrillaire.
 Fickle, adj. *fīk'kl*, volage, léger, ère.
 Fickleness, s. *fīk'kl-nēs*, légèreté, inconstance, f.
 Pickly, adv. *fīk'lŷ*, légèrement.
 Fictile, adj. *fīk'tīl*, d'argile.
 Fiction, s. *fīk'shūn*, fiction, supposition, f.
 Fictitious, Fictitious, adj. *fīk'shūs*, *fīk-tī'shūs*, feint, e; fictif, ive; sans réalité.
 Fictitiously, adv. *fīk-tī'shūs-lŷ*, fausement.
 Fictitiousness, s. *fīk-tī'shūs-nēs*, état, caractère fictif, m.
 Fictive, adj. *fīk-tīv*, fictif, ive; fabuleux, euse; feint, e; forgé, e; contourné, e; faux, sse.
 Fiddle, s. *fīd'əl*, violon, m.; (— *stick*) archet, m.; (— *stick*, in contempt), bagatelle, fadaise, f.; (— *string*) corde de violon, f. [telles.
 —, vn. jouer du violon; s'amuser à des bagatelles.
 Fiddle-faddle, s. *fīd'əl-fād'əl*, tarare, bagatelle, fadaise, f.
 Fiddler, s. *fīd'dlēr*, violon, joueur de violon, m.
 Fidelity, s. *fī-dē'lī-tŷ*, fidélité, constance, f.
 Fidge, Fidget, vn. *fīdŷ*, *fīd'jēt*, frétiller, s'agiter.
 Fidget, s. *fīd'jēt*, mouvement saccadé, mouvement d'impatience, m.
 Fidgety, adj. *fīd'jēt-ŷ*, inquiet, iète; agité, e; impatient, e.
 Fiducial, adj. *fī-dū'shāl*, ferme, solide.
 Fiducially, adv. *fī-dū'shāl-lŷ*, avec assurance, avec confiance, fermement.
 Fiduciary, adj. *fī-dū'shī-ā-ŷ*, fiduciaire.
 —, s. fidéicommissaire, m.
 Fief, s. *fēf*, fief, domaine, m.
 Field, s. *fēld*, champ, pré, m.; prairie, f.
 Field-bed, s. *fēld'bēd*, lit de camp, m.
 Fielded, adj. *fēld'ēd*, qui est sur le champ de bataille; aux champs, en campagne, campé, e.
 Field-fare, s. *fēld'fār*, litorne, f.
 Field-marshal, s. *fēld-mār'shāl*, maréchal de camp, m.
 Field-mouse, s. *fēld'mōūs*, mulot, m.
 Field-officer, s. *fēld'ōf-fī-sēr*, officier de l'état-major, m.
 Field-piece, s. *fēld'pēs*, pièce de campagne, f.
 Field-preacher, s. *fēld'prētsh-ēr*, celui qui prêche en plein champ, prédicateur ambulant, m.
 Field-preaching, s. *fēld'prētsh-ing*, prêche en plein champ, m.
 Field-room, s. *fēld'rām*, espace où l'on est à découvert, où l'on est à l'aise, espace, champ, m.; carrière, f.
 Field-sports, s. *fēld'spōrts*, la chasse au courre, au fusil, f.
 Fiend, s. *fēnd*, furie, f.; démon, m.
 Fiendful, adj. *fēnd'fāl*, de démon, infernal, e.
 Fiendish, adj. *fēnd'ish*, d'enfer, infernal, e; féroce.
 Fiendishness, s. *fēnd'ish-nēs*, méchanceté infernale, diabolique, f. [atroce.
 Fiendlike, adj. *fēnd'lik*, de démon, infernal, e;
 Fierce, adj. *fērs*, farouche, féroce, furieux, euse; violent, e; rude.
 Piercely, adv. *fērs'lŷ*, furieusement.
 Fierceness, s. *fērs'nēs*, féroceité, f.
 Fieriness, s. *fērs-ē-nēs*, chaleur, fougue, f.
 Piery, adj. *fī'ēr-ŷ*, igné, e; enflammé, e; de feu; ardent, e; fougueux, euse.
 Fife, s. *fīf*, fifre, m.
 Fifer, s. *fīf'ēr*, fifre, joueur de fifre, m.
 Fifteen, s. *fīf'tēn*, quinze.
 Fifteenth, adj. *fīf'tēth*, quinzième.
 Fifth, adj. *fīfth*, cinquième, quint, m.
 Fiftieth, adj. *fīf'tī-ēth*, cinquantième.
 Fifty, adj. *fīf'tŷ*, cinquante.
 Fig, s. *fīg*, figue, f.

Fig-leaf, s. *fīg'lēf*, feuille de figuier, f.
 Fight, va. and vn. *fīt*, combattre; se battre; (— *it out*) vider un différend; se battre, décider une dispute; (— *one's way*) se faire jour par la voie des armes.
 —, s. combat, m.; bataille, mêlée, f.
 Fighter, s. *fīl'ēr*, combattant, m.
 Fighting, adj. *fīl'ing*, guerrier, propre pour un combat; (— *men*) combattants, m. pl.
 Fignant, s. *fīg'mēt*, fiction, f.
 Fig-pecker, s. *fīg'pēk-ēr*, becfigue, m.
 Figurale, adj. *fīg'ūr-ā-bl*, susceptible d'une figure.
 Figural, adj. *fīg'ūr-āl*, de figure.
 Figurative, adj. *fīg'ūr-āt*, figuré, e.
 Figured, adj. *fīg'ūr-āt-ēd*, figuré, e.
 Figuration, s. *fīg'ūr-ā'shūn*, chimère, vision, f.
 Figurative, adj. *fīg'ūr-ā-tīv*, figuré, e.
 Figuratively, adv. *fīg'ūr-ā-tīv-lŷ*, figurément.
 Figure, s. *fīg'ūr*, figure, forme, représentation, image, statue; tournure, taille, taille-douce, f.; chiffre, m.
 —, va. figurer, façonner.
 Figure-caster, s. *fīg'ūr-kāst-ēr*, faiseur d'horoscope, soi-disant astrologue, prétendu astrologue, m.
 Figured, adj. *fīg'ūrēd*, figuré, e; façonné, e; représenté sous une certaine forme ou figure.
 Figuring, s. *fīg'ūr-ing*, l'action chiffrer, de faire des chiffres, f.
 Figurist, s. *fīg'ūr-īst*, figuriste, m.
 Filaceous, adj. *fī-lā'shūs*, composé de fils.
 Filament, s. *fīl-ā-mēt*, filament, m. [euse.
 Filamentous, adj. *fīl-ā-mēt'ūs*, filamenteux, filandres, s. *fīl-ān-dērz*, filandres, f. pl.
 Filbert, s. *fīl'bērt*, aveline, noisette, f.
 Filch, va. and vn. *fīlsh*, escamoter, filouter.
 Filcher, s. *fīlsh'ēr*, filou, m.
 File, s. *fīl*, lime, correction, f.; rang, ordre, m.; (— *for papers*) liasse, f.; fil d'archal, m.; (— *of soldiers*) file, f.; (— *of pearls*) file de perles, f.
 —, va. limer, corriger; (— *off*) couper à la lime; (— *up papers*) enfiler.
 —, vn. défilier.
 File-cutter, s. *fīl-kūt'tēr*, tailleur de limes, m.
 Filemot, s. *fīl'ē-mōt*, couleur de feuille morte.
 Filial, adj. *fīl'yāl*, filial, e; de fils.
 Filially, adv. *fīl'yāl-lŷ*, filialement, avec l'amour ou le respect d'un fils pour son père; en fils, en fille.
 Filiation, s. *fīl-ī-ā'shūn*, filiation, f.
 Filings, s. *fīl'ingz*, limaille, f.
 Fill, s. *fīl*, suffisance, satisfaction, f.; contentement, soûl, m.
 —, va. and vn. remplir, emplir, farcir; (— *up*) emplir tout à fait, combler.
 Filler, s. *fīl'lēr*, celui qui remplit.
 Fillet, s. *fīl'lēt*, bande, tresse, f.; filet, astragale, chapelet, m.; (— *of veal*) rouelle de veau, m.; (— *for a book*) filet d'or, m.
 —, va. bander, orner d'un filet; (*filleted pillar*) colonne ornée d'astragales, f.
 Fillibeg, s. *fīl'ī-bēg*, la partie du costume des montagnards écossais, qui descend de la ceinture jusqu'aux genoux et tient lieu de pantalon, f.
 Filling, s. *fīl'ing*, remplissage, m.; invention, broderie, trame, f.
 Fillip, s. *fīl'īp*, chiquenaude, f.
 —, va. donner une chiquenaude.
 Filly, s. *fīl'lŷ*, pouliche, coquette, f.
 Film, s. *fīlm*, pellicule, tunique, f.
 —, va. couvrir d'une pellicule.

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Filmy, adj. *fil'm'y*, membraneux, euse.
 Filter, s. *fil'tér*, filtre, m.
 —, va. filtrer.
 Filth, s. *filth*, ordure, vilenie, f.
 Filthily, adv. *filth'i-l'y*, salement.
 Filthiness, s. *filth'i-nēs*, saleté, f.
 Filthy, adj. *filth'y*, sale, infâme; (— *lucre*) gain déshonnéte, m.
 Filtrate, va. *fil'trāt*, filtrer.
 Filtration, s. *fil-trā'shūn*, filtration, f.
 Fimbriate, va. *fin'bri-āt*, border, garnir d'une frange.
 Fin, s. *fin*, nageoire de poisson, barbe, f.
 Finable, adj. *fin'ā-bl*, qui est sujet à l'amende.
 Final, adj. *fin'āl*, final, e.
 Finale, s. *fin'ā-lā*, finale, m.
 Finally, adv. *fin'āl-l'y*, enfin, finalement.
 Finance, s. *fin'āns*, finance, f.; trésor, m.
 Financier, s. *fin'ān-sēr*, financier, m.
 Finch, s. *finsh*, sorte de petit oiseau dont on compte quatre espèces, le rouge-queue ou bouvreuil, le pinson, le chardonneret, et le verdier.
 Find, va. *find*, trouver, fournir, donner, voir, s'apercevoir; (— *out*) découvrir, imaginer; (— *out one's way*) se conduire.
 Finder, s. *find'ér*, celui qui trouve.
 Findfault, s. *find'fālt*, censeur, m.
 Finding, s. *find'ing*, l'action de trouver, déclaration d'un jury, f.
 Fire, adj. *fin*, fin, e; beau, bel, m.; belle, f.; propre, brave, net, e; clair, e; raffiné, e; (— *and soft*) doux au toucher.
 —, s. amende, fin, f.
 —, va. and vn. mettre à l'amende, raffiner, épurer, affiner.
 Finedraw, va. *fin'drā*, rentraire.
 Finedrawer, s. *fin'drā-ér*, rentrayeur, euse.
 Fineness, s. *fin'lē*, illimité, e; infini, e; sans bornes, sans fin; continuél, le; perpétuel, le.
 Finely, adv. *fin'l'y*, de la belle manière, richement, fort bien.
 Fineness, s. *fin'nēs*, beauté, finesse, f.
 Finer, s. *fin'ér*, affineur, m.
 Finery, s. *fin'ér-y*, parure, f.; ornement, m.
 Finespoken, adj. *fin'spō-kēn*, qui s'énonce avec une certaine recherche.
 Finespun, adj. *fin'spūn*, fin, e; subtil, e; recherché, e; raffiné, e; alambiqué, e.
 Finesse, s. *fin'ēs*, finesse, f.
 Finfooted, Fintoed, adj. *fin'fāt-ēd*, *fin'wēd*, palmé, e; palmipède; qui a les doigts des pieds unis par une membrane, comme les canards, &c.
 Finger, s. *fin'gér*, doigt, m.
 —, va. manier, toucher.
 Fingerboard, s. *fin'gér-bōrd*, manche de violon, de guitare; clavier, m.
 Fingered, adj. *fin'gér-d*, touché, e; manié, e; saisi, e; dont on s'est emparé, e.
 Fingering, s. *fin'gér-ing*, l'action de toucher, toute sorte d'ouvrage qui se fait avec les doigts; l'action de jouer des instruments, f.; maniement, m.
 Fincial, adj. *fin'ī-kāl*, précieux, euse.
 Fincially, adv. *fin'ī-kāl-l'y*, précieusement.
 Fincalness, s. *fin'ī-kāl-nēs*, afféterie, f.
 Finish, va. *fin'ish*, finir, achever.
 Finisher, s. *fin'ish-ér*, celui qui finit, finisseur, m. [ment, m.
 Finishing (of a picture), s. *fin'ish-ing* fini-
 Finite, adj. *fin'it*, fini, e.
 Finiteless, adj. *fin'it-lēs*, illimité, e.
 Finitely, adv. *fin'it-l'y*, jusqu'à un certain point.

Finiteness, s. *fin'it-nēs*, borne, limite, f.
 Finless, adj. *fin'lēs*, sans nageoires.
 Finlike, adj. *fin'lik*, en forme de nageoire.
 Finned, *find*, adj. qui a un large tranchant de chaque côté.
 Finny, adj. *fin'n'y*, qui a des nageoires.
 Fipple, s. *pip'pl*, clef d'un instrument à vent, f.
 Fir or Fir-tree, s. *fir*, sapin, m.
 Fire, s. *fir*, feu, m.; ardeur, f. [faire feu.
 —, va. mettre feu, incendier, embraser, tirer,
 Firearms, s. *fir'drms*, armes à feu, f. pl.
 Fireball, s. *fir'bāl*, grenade, f.
 Firebrand (of sedition), s. *fir'brānd*, boute-feu, tison, m.
 Firebrush, s. *fir'brūsh*, petit balai de crin, m.
 Firecross, s. *fir'krōs*, feu, signal d'alarme, m.
 Fire Drake, s. *fir'drāk*, dragon volant, m.
 Fire-engine, s. *fir'en-jin*, pompe à incendie, f.
 Firelock, s. *fir'lōk*, fusil, m.; carabine, f.
 Fireman, s. *fir'mān*, pompier, m.
 Firenew, adj. *fir'nū*, battant neuf, nouvellement forgé, nouveau ou nouvel, le; de nouvelle date.
 Fire-office, s. *fir'ōffis*, compagnie d'assurance contre l'incendie, f.; bureau de la compagnie d'assurance, m.
 Firepan, s. *fir'pān*, bassinet, m.
 Firer, s. *fir'ér*, boute-feu, incendiaire, m.
 Fireside, s. *fir'sid*, le coin du feu, foyer, m.
 Fireship, s. *fir'ship*, brûlot, m.
 Fireshovel, s. *fir'shūv-el*, pelle, f.
 Firestick, s. *fir'stik*, tison ardent, m.
 Firestone, s. *fir'stōn*, âtre, foyer, m.; pyrite, f.
 Firewood, s. *fir'wōd*, bois de chauffage, m.
 Firework, s. *fir'wōrk*, feu d'artifice, m.
 Firing, s. *fir'ing*, chauffage, feu, m.; coups de fusil, m. pl.; fusillade, f.
 Fir, va. *firk*, fouetter, châtier.
 Firkin, s. *fir'kin*, quartaut de bière, m.
 Firm, adj. *firm*, ferme, solide.
 —, s. association, raison, maison de commerce, maison, signature, f.; nom, m.
 —, va. fixer, assurer.
 Firmament, s. *fir'mā-mēt*, firmament, m.
 Firmamental, adj. *fir'mā-mēt'āl*, céleste.
 Firman, s. *fir'mān*, passe-port, congé, firman, m.
 Firmitude, s. *fir'mī-tūd*, fermeté, solidité, f.
 Firmly, adv. *firm'l'y*, fortement, fermement, constamment, d'une manière stable, immuable.
 Firmness, s. *fir'm'nēs*, fermeté, f. [ble.
 First, adj. *first*, premier, ière; (— *fruits*) premières, f. pl.; (— *fruits of a benefice*) annates, f. pl.; (— *cousin*) cousin germain, m.; cousin germaine, f.
 —, adv. premièrement, d'abord, auparavant; (— *or last*) tôt ou tard.
 Firstborn, adj. *first'bōrn*, aîné, e; premier, ière, —, s. premier-né, m.
 Firstfruits, s. *first'frāts*, prémices, f. pl.
 Firstling, s. *first'ling*, premier-né, m.
 Fisc, s. *fisk*, fisc, m.
 Fiscal, s. *fisk'āl*, fisc, m.
 —, adj. fiscal, e.
 Fish, s. *fish*, poisson, m.; fiche, f.
 —, vn. pêcher; (— *the anchor*) traverser l'ancre; (— *a mast*) jumeier un mât.
 Fisher, s. *fish'ér*, pêcheur, bateau de pêcheur, m.
 Fisherboat, s. *fish'ér-bōt*, bateau de pêcheur, m.
 Fisherman, s. *fish'ér-mān*, pêcheur, m.
 Fishery, s. *fish'ér-y*, la pêche, f.
 Fishful, adj. *fish'fūl*, poissonneux, euse.
 Fishgig, Fizgig, s. *fish'gig*, *fiz'gig*, croc, harpon, m.

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Fish-hook, s. *fish'hāk*, hameçon, m.
 Fishing, s. *fish'ing*, pêche, f.
 Fishkettle, s. *fish'kètl*, poissonnière, f.
 Fishlike, adj. *fish'lik*, de poisson.
 Fishmeal, s. *fish'mēl*, repas composé de poisson, m.
 Fishmonger, s. *fish'mūng-gēr*, poissonnier, marchand ou vendeur de poisson, m.
 Fishpond, s. *fish'pōnd*, vivier, étang, m.
 Fishspear, s. *fish'spēr*, espèce de dard pour percer le poisson; harpon, m.; fouine, f.
 Fishwife, Fishwoman, s. *fish'wīf*, *fish'wām-ān*, poissarde, f.
 Fishy, adj. *fish'y*, poissonneux, euse.
 Fissile, adj. *fis'sil*, qui a de la tendance à se diviser par feuillet; fissile.
 Fissure, s. *fish'ūr*, fente, fracture, f.
 Fist, s. *fis't*, poing, m.
 Fisticuffs, s. *fis'ti-kūfs*, coups de poing, m. pl.
 Fistula, s. *fis'tū-lā*, fistule, f.
 Fistulate, vn. and va. *fis'tū-lāt*, dégénérer en fistule.
 Fistulous, adj. *fis'tū-lūs*, fistuleux, euse.
 Fit, s. *fit*, accès, caprice, m.; (— of love) transport d'amour, m.; (— of disease) attaque de maladie, f.; (— of desperation) désespoir, m.
 —, adj. propre, capable, commode, juste, à propos, prêt, e; convenable, utile.
 —, va. accommoder, préparer, assortir; (— up) ajuster, accommoder; (— out a ship) équiper, armer.
 —, vn. convenir, être convenable.
 Fitful, adj. *fit'fāl*, qui vient par accès, agité, e; tourmenté, e; incertain, e; vacillant, e.
 Fitly, adv. *fit'ly*, proprement, à propos, convenablement, juste.
 Fitness, s. *fit'nēs*, convenance, bienséance, justesse, f.; (— of time) l'à-propos, m.
 Fitter, s. *fit'tēr*, celui qui ou ce qui prépare ou accommode; un petit morceau, m.
 Fittingly, adv. *fit'ting-ly*, convenablement, avec convenance.
 Five, s. *fi'v*, cinq.
 Fivebarred, adj. *fi'v-bārd*, à cinq barres de bois, à cinq barres.
 Fivefold, adj. *fi'v-fōld*, par cinq, cinq fois, cinq fois répété; quintuple.
 Fives, s. *fi'vz*, paume, f.
 Fix, va. and vn. *fi'ks*, fixer, arrêter, choisir; (— oneself) s'établir.
 Fixation, s. *fi'ks-ā'shūn*, fixation, f.
 Fixedly, adv. *fi'ks-ēd-ly*, fixement.
 Fixedness, s. *fi'ks-ēd-nēs*, application, f.
 Fixity, s. *fi'ks-i'ty*, fixité, f.
 Fixture, s. *fi'ks-tūr*, stabilité, f. [m.]
 Fixure, s. *fi'ksh'ūr*, position, condition, f.; état, Fizig. See Fishgig.
 Fizz, Fizzle, vn. *fi'z*, *fi'z-zl*, siffler.
 Flabby, adj. *flāb'bŷ*, molasse, mou, m.; molle, f.
 Flaccid, adj. *flāk'nīd*, flasque, faible.
 Flaccidity, s. *flāk-sīd'i'ty*, faiblesse, f.
 Flag, s. *flāg*, pavillon, m.; dalle, f.
 —, va. and vn. s'abattre, baisser.
 Flagellant, s. *flādj'ēl-lānt*, flagellant, m.
 Flagellation, s. *flādj-ēl-lā'shūn*, flagellation, f.
 Flageolet, s. *flādj'ō-lēt*, flageolet, m.
 Flaggy, adj. *flāg'gŷ*, faible, flasque.
 Flagitious, adj. *flā-j'ŷhūs*, méchant, e.
 Flagitiously, adv. *flā-j'i'shūs-ly*, avec une méchanceté atroce.
 Flagitiousness, s. *flā-j'ŷshūs-nēs*, méchanceté, scélératesse, infamie, f.
 Flag-officer, s. *flāg'ōf-fī-sēr*, chef d'escadre, m.
 Flagon, s. *flāg'ūn*, flacon, pot, m.; carafe, f.

Flagrance, Flagrancy, s. *flā'grāns*, *flā'grān-sŷ*, ardeur, f.
 Flagrant, adj. *flā'grānt*, notoire, ardent, e.
 Flagrantly, adv. *flā'grānt-ly*, avec feu, avec ardeur, notoirement, manifestement.
 Flagrate, va. *flā'grāt*, brûler, embraser.
 Flagration, s. *flā-grā'shūn*, combustion, f.
 Flag-ship, s. *flāg'ship*, l'amiral, m.
 Flagstaff, s. *flāg'stāf*, bâton de pavillon, m.
 Flagworm, s. *flāg'wūrm*, ver qu'on trouve parmi les galeuls, m.
 Flail, s. *flāl*, fléau, m.
 Flake, s. *flāk*, étincelle, lame, f.; (— of snow) flocon, m.; (— of ice) glaçon, m.
 —, vn. se peler, s'écailler.
 Flaky, adj. *flāk'y*, fait de flocons.
 Flam, s. *flām*, conte, mensonge, m.; fable, fiction, sornette, feinte, dé faite, f. [tifier.]
 —, va. tromper par un mensonge, duper, mystifier.
 Flambeau, s. *flām'bō*, flambeau, m.; torche, f.
 Flame, s. *flām*, flamme, f.
 —, vn. flamber, s'embraser.
 Flame-colour, s. *flām'kūl-ūr*, couleur de flamme, de feu, f. [feu.]
 Flame-coloured, adj. *flām'kūl-ūrd*, couleur de
 Flame-eyed, adj. *flām'id*, au regard de feu, aux yeux étincelants.
 Flameless, adj. *flām'lēs*, sans flamme.
 Flamen, s. *flām'mēn*, flamme, m.
 Flaming, adj. *flām'ing*, flamboyant, e; fougueux, euse; violent, e; fulminant, e; foudroyant, e.
 Flamingly, adv. *flām'ing-ly*, somptueusement, splendiblement, avec fougue, avec véhémence.
 Flamingo, s. *flām-ming-gō*, flamant, phénicoptère, bécarru, m.
 Flaminical, adj. *flām-mīn'i-kāl*, de flamme, flaminien, ne.
 Flammable, adj. *flām'mā-bl*, inflammable.
 Flammability, s. *flām-mā-bil'i-tŷ*, inflammabilité, f.
 Flammation, s. *flām-mā'shūn*, embrasement, m.
 Flammaceous, adj. *flām'mē-ūs*, enflammé, e.
 Flammiferous, adj. *flām-mīf'ēr-ūs*, qui porte la flamme. [de la flamme.]
 Flammivomous, adj. *flām-mīv'ō-mūs*, qui vomit
 Flamy, adj. *flām'y*, flamboyant, e.
 Flank, s. *flāngk*, flanc, côté, m.
 —, va. flanquer.
 Flanker, s. *flāngk'ēr*, flanc, m.
 —, va. flanquer.
 Flannel, s. *flān'nēl*, flanelle, f.; molleton, m.
 Flap, s. *flāp*, tape, f.; coup, m.; (— of a shoe) l'oreille d'un soulier; (— of a coat) basque, f.
 —, va. and vn. frapper, taper; (— down) s'abattre, baisser.
 Flapdragon, s. *flāp-drāg'ūn*, sorte de jeu.
 Flapedared, adj. *flāp'ērā*, qui a les oreilles pendantes.
 Flapjack, s. *flāp'jāk*, gâteau aux pommes, m.
 Flapmouthed, adj. *flāp'mōūthd*, à grosses lèvres, lippu, e.
 Flapper, s. *flāp'pēr*, clapet, halbran, m.
 Flare, va. and vn. *flār*, voltiger, se consumer, éblouir.
 Flash, s. *flāsh*, flamme subite qui brille et disparaît, f.; éclat de lumière, m.; (— of lightning) éclair m.; (— of wit) saillie d'esprit, f., trait d'esprit, m.; (— of water) rejaillissement, m.; éclaboussure, f.; (— of the eye) ceillade, f.
 —, vn. reluire, éclairer, rejaillir.
 Flashily, adv. *flāsh'i-ly*, avec éclat.
 Flashy, adj. *flāsh'y*, subit, e; fade.

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Flask, s. *flask*, bouteille plate, boîte à poudre, f.
 Flasket, s. *flask'et*, corbeille, manne, f.
 Flat, adj. *flăt*, plat, e; fade, insipide, faible;
 (— and plain) franc et net; (— drink) boisson
 éventée, e; (— on the ground) par terre, sur
 le plancher; (— nosed) camard, e; qui a le
 nez carré.
 —, s. plaine, f.; bémol, m.; (— shelf) banc de
 sable, écueil, m.; basse, batture, f.
 —, va. aplatir, presser; (— in the sails) tra-
 verser les voiles.
 Flatbottomed, adj. *flăt'bôt-tûmă*, fait à fond de
 cuve, plat, e.
 Flatlong, adv. *flăt'lông*, à plat.
 Flatly, adv. *flăt'ly*, tout net.
 Flatness, s. *flăt'nês*, platitude, égalité, f.; (—
 of drink) goût de boisson éventée, évent, m.
 Flatten, va. and vn. *flăt'in*, aplatir, s'aplatir.
 Flatter, s. *flăt'êr*, ouvrier ou instrument qui
 aplatit, m.
 —, va. flatter, louer, cajoler.
 Flatterer, s. *flăt'êr-êr*, flatteur, euse. [flatte.
 Flattering, adj. *flăt'êr-ing*, flatteur, euse; qui
 Flatteringly, adv. *flăt'êr-ing-ly*, d'une manière
 flatteuse, flatteusement.
 Flattery, s. *flăt'êr-y*, flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 Flatliss, adj. *flăt'lish*, fade, un peu plat.
 Flatulence, Flatulency, s. *flăt'û-lên-sy*, *flăt'û-
 lên-sy*, flatuosité, f.
 Flatulent, adj. *flăt'û-lên-t*, ventueux, euse.
 Flatuosity, s. *flăt'û-ôs'i-ty*, flatuosité, f.; vide,
 creux, m.
 Flatuous, adj. *flăt'û-ûs*, ventueux, euse.
 Flatus, s. *flăt'ûs*, soufle, vent dans l'estomac
 ou dans quelque autre partie du corps, m.
 Flatwise, adv. *flăt'wîz*, à plat.
 Flaunt, vn. *flânt*, se carrer, se pavaner, s'étend-
 re, s'élargir.
 Flavourous, adj. *flăt'vûr-ûs*, qui flatte le palais.
 Flavour, s. *flăt'vûr*, bon goût, parfum, fumet, m.;
 odeur agréable, f.
 Flavoured, adj. *flăt'vûrd*, qui a du goût, du par-
 fum, du fumet.
 Flaw, s. *flăt*, défaut, m.; paille, f.; (— of a deed)
 nullité, f.; (— in one's nails) envie, f.
 —, va. fendre, briser.
 Flawless, adj. *flăt'lês*, parfait, e; sans défaut.
 Flawn, s. *flăt*, flan, m.
 Flawy, adj. *flăt'y*, défectueux, euse.
 Flax, s. *flăks*, lin, m.; (— made ready to spin)
 filasse, f.
 Flaxcomb, s. *flăks'kôm*, séran, m.
 Flaxdresser, s. *flăks'âr-êr-sêr*, sérancier, m.
 Flaxen, adj. *flăks'n*, de lin; (— hair) cheveux
 blonds, m. pl.
 Flaxweed, s. *flăks'wêd*, graine de lin, f.
 Flaxy, adj. *flăks'y*, couleur de lin, d'un blond
 Play, va. *flă*, écorcher. [doré.
 Player, s. *flăt'êr*, écorcheur, euse.
 Flea, s. *flê*, puce, f.
 —, va. épucier.
 Fleabite, s. *flê'bit*, piqure de puce, f.
 Fleabitten, adj. *flê'bit-tin*, mordu de puces.
 Fleak, s. *flêk*, flocon, m.
 Fleam, s. *flêm*, flamme, f.; déchaussoir, m.
 Fleawort, s. *flê'wûrt*, herbe aux puces, f.
 Fleck, Flecker, va. *flêk*, *flêk'êr*, tacheter.
 Fledge, adj. *flêdj*, qui a des plumes assez gran-
 des pour voler, qui est en état de voler.
 —, va. donner des ailes ou des plumes; mettre
 en état de voler.
 Flee, vn. *flê*, s'enfuir, fuir.
 Fleece, va. *flês*, plumer, tondre.
 —, s. toison, f.

Fleeced, adj. *flêst*, couvert d'une toison.
 Fleecer, s. *flês'êr*, écorcheur, m.
 Fleecy, adj. *flê'sy*, laineux, euse.
 Fleer, s. *flêr*, raillerie, f.
 —, va. railler.
 Fleerer, s. *flêr'êr*, railleur, euse.
 Fleet, s. *flêt*, flotte, escadre, f.
 —, adj. vite, léger, ère.
 —, va. écumer, effleurer, passer légèrement sur
 la surface.
 —, vn. s'enfuir avec vitesse; passer rapide-
 ment.
 Fleetfoot, adj. *flêt'fut*, aux pieds légers; léger,
 ère; lesté.
 Fleetly, adv. *flêt'ly*, vite.
 Fleetness, s. *flêt'nês*, vitesse, f.; célérité, f.
 Flesh, s. *flêsh*, chair, passion, f.
 —, va. animer, exciter, initier.
 Fleshcolour, s. *flêsh'kûl-ûr*, couleur de chair.
 Fleshed, adj. *flêshd*, formé, e; endurci, e; en-
 couragé, e; animé, e; excité, e; porté, e.
 Fleshhook, s. *flêsh'hûk*, croc, m.
 Fleshiness, s. *flêsh'i-nês*, graisse, f.; embon-
 point, m.
 Fleshless, adj. *flêsh'lês*, maigre.
 Fleshliness, s. *flêsh'û-nês*, sensualité, f.
 Fleshly, adj. *flêsh'ly*, charnel, le; sensuel, le.
 Fleshment, s. *flêsh'mên-t*, ardeur, f.
 Fleshmonger, s. *flêsh'mûng-gêr*, maquereau, m.
 Fleshpot, s. *flêsh'pôt*, pot, m.; marmite, f.
 Fleshy, adj. *flêsh'y*, charnu, e.
 Fletch, va. *flêsh*, garnir une flèche de plumes.
 Fletcher, s. *flêsh'êr*, ouvrier qui fabriquait des
 flèches et des arbalètes; fléchier, m.
 Flewed, adj. *flêd*, qui a une grande mâchoire,
 qui a des babines.
 Flexanimous, adj. *flêks-ân'i-mûs*, d'un carac-
 tère flexible; touchant, e; qui gagne les
 cœurs.
 Flexibility, Flexibleness, s. *flêks-i-bîl'i-ty*,
flêks-i-bî-nês, flexibilité, f.
 Flexible, adj. *flêks-i-bî*, pliant, e.
 Flexile, adj. *flêks'îl*, qui se plie, qui cède,
 flexile.
 Flexion, Flexure, s. *flêks'h'un*, *flêks'h'ûr*, cour-
 bure, f.
 Flexor, s. *flêks'ôr*, fléchisseur, m.
 Flexuous, adj. *flêks'û-ûs*, tortueux, euse; si-
 nueux, euse.
 Flicker, vn. *flîk'êr*, voltiger, voler.
 Flickermouse, s. *flîk'êr-môûs*, chauve-souris, f.
 Flier, s. *flî'êr*, balancier, fuyard, fugitif, m.
 Flight, s. *flît*, fuite, f.; (— of birds) volée,
 bande, f.; vol, m.; (— of fancy) essor, m.;
 Flightiness, s. *flît'i-nês*, folie, exaltation, lé-
 gèreté, versatilité, f.; caprice, m.
 Flightshot, s. *flît'shôt*, portée de l'arc, f.
 Flighty, adj. *flît'y*, étourdi, e; rapide, pas-
 sager, ère.
 Flimsiam, s. *flîm'flâm*, bagatelle, niaiserie,
 fadaise, sottise, f.
 Flimsiness, s. *flîm'sî-nês*, légèreté, fragilité,
 trivialité, fadeur, f.; peu de fondement, m.
 Flimsy, adj. *flîm'sy*, mince, molasse.
 Flinch, va. and vn. *flîنش*, gaochir, cesser,
 quitter, biaiser; (— away) se retirer.
 Flinchier, s. *flîنش'êr*, celui ou celle qui se dé-
 siste, qui quitte la partie, qui recule, qui se
 dédit, qui tergiverse.
 Fling, s. *flîng*, lardon, coup, m.; escapade, f.
 —, va. and vn. jeter, lancer, rouler; (— away)
 prodiguer, exposer, se retirer; (— down) dé-
 moliir; (— out) jeter dehors, exposer; (— up)
 abandonner, quitter, se démettre.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Flint, s. *flint*, caillou, m.; pierre à fusil, f.; (— *glass*) cristal, m.

Flinthearted, adj. *flint'heart-ed*, qui a le cœur dur, insensible; impitoyable, cruel, le.

Flinty, adj. *flint'y*, dur, e; cruel, le; plein de cailloux.

Flip, s. *flip*, boisson cordiale, f.

Flippancy, s. *flip'pān-sy*, volubilité, f.; verbiage, m.; impertinence, inconvenance, f.

Flippant, adj. *flip'pānt*, vif, ive; agile, léger, ère; (— *tongue*) langue bien pendue, f.; (— *discourse*) discours verbeux; verbiage, m.

Flippantly, adv. *flip'pānt-l'y*, avec volubilité, avec impertinence. [f.]

Flirt, s. *flirt*, boutade, raillerie, petite coquette, —, va. and vn. jeter, lancer; se moquer de, railler, plaisanter; faire la coquette.

Flirtation, s. *flirt-tā'shūn*, coquetterie, f.

Fliit, va. *flit*, démentir, s'enfuir, s'en aller, passer avec vitesse.

Flitch, s. *flitch*, flèche, f.

Flittiness, s. *flit'ti-nēs*, légèreté, versatilité, inconstance, f.

Float, s. *float*, train, liège d'une ligne, m.

—, va. and vn. flotter, inonder.

Floater, s. *float'er*, personne qui flotte, f.; nageur, m.

Floaty, adj. *float'y*, flottant, e.

Flock, s. *flock*, troupeau, m.; (— *of people*) foule, f.; (— *of wool*) flocon de laine, m.; bourre, f.

—, vn. s'attrouper, aller ou venir en foule.

Flog, va. *flog*, foudroyer, châtier, punir.

Flood, s. *flood*, flux, déluge, m.; inondation, f.; (— *of tears*) torrent de larmes, m.

—, va. inonder.

Floodgate, s. *flood'gāt*, écluse, f.

Flook. See Fluke.

Floor, s. *floor*, plancher, étage, m.; varangues, têtes des varangues, f. pl.; varangues de porques, f. pl.

—, va. plancher.

Flooring, s. *floor'ing*, plancher, fond, m.

Floral, adj. *floral*, de Flore, floral, e.

Floret, s. *flor'et*, fleuron, m.; petite fleur imparfaite, f.; fleuret, m.

Floriage, s. *flor'i-ād*, fleur, f.

Florida, adj. *flor'id*, fleuri, e; vermeil, le.

Floridity, Floridness, s. *flor'id-i-t'y*, *flor'id-nēs*, brillant, m.; fraîcheur du teint, f.; (— *of style*) style fleuri, m.

Floridly, adv. *flor'id-l'y*, en termes fleuris.

Floridness, s. *flor'id-nēs*, fraîcheur de teint; fleur de rhétorique, verve, vigueur, f.

Florin, s. *flor'in*, florin, m.

Florist, s. *flor'ist*, fleuriste, m.

Flosculous, adj. *flos'kū-lūs*, flosculeux, euse.

Flota, s. *flot'a*, la flotille, f.

Flotilla, s. *flot-il'lā*, flotille, f.

Flounce, s. *flōuns*, falbala, plongeon, m.

—, va. and vn. garnir de falbalas, se plonger.

Flounder, s. *flōūn'dēr*, carrelet, m.; plie, li-

mande, f.

—, vn. se débattre, s'agiter violemment.

Flour, s. *flōūr*, fleur de farine, f.

Flourish, s. *flōūr'ish*, fleuron, cadeau, m.; parade, f.; (— *of rhetoric*) fleur de rhétorique, f.; (— *of a trumpet*) fanfare, f.

—, va. fleurir, réussir, user de fleurs de rhétorique, parler ou écrire en style pompeux et fleuri; faire un prélude; (— *a sword*) faire le moulinet; (— *a trumpet*) sonner des fanfares; (— *a writing*) orner de cadeaux, ou faire des traits de plume.

Flourisher, s. *flōūr'ish-ēr*, celui ou celle qui est dans un état florissant, celui qui brandit une arme, celui qui fait des traits de plume, qui brode, qui orne; fanfaron, m.

Flourishing, adj. *flōūr'ish-ing*, florissant, e.

Flourishingly, adv. *flōūr'ish-ing-l'y*, avec éclat, avec faste, en termes fleuris, dans un état florissant, prospère; avec emphase, avec pompe; en fanfaron, en faux brave.

Flout, s. *flōūt*, insulte, moquerie, f.

—, va. insulter.

Flouters, s. *flōūt'ēr*, railleur, euse; moqueur, euse.

Flow, s. *flō*, flux, m.

—, va. inonder, déborder.

Flower, s. *flōūr'ēr*, fleur, f.; fleuron, m.; (— *work*) ouvrage à fleurs; (— *pot*) pot à fleurs, m.

—, va. and vn. figurer, fleurir.

Floweret, s. *flōūr'ēr-ēt*, fleurette, f.

Flower-garden, s. *flōūr'ēr-gār-dn*, parterre, m.

Floweriness, s. *flōūr'ēr-i-nēs*, abondance de fleurs, f.

Flowering, s. *flōūr'ēr-ing*, fleuraison, floraison, f.

Flowerless, adj. *flōūr'ēr-lēs*, sans fleur.

Flowery, adj. *flōūr'ēr-y*, orné de fleurs, plein de fleurs.

Flowing, s. *flō'ing*, flux, écoulement, m.; l'action de couler, f.

Flowingly, adv. *flō'ing-l'y*, coulamment.

Flowingness, s. *flō'ing-nēs*, flux, m.; facilité, abondance, f.

Fluctuant, adj. *flūk'tū-ānt*, flottant, e.

Fluctuate, vn. *flūk'tū-āt*, balancer, flotter.

Fluctuation, s. *flūk'tū-ā'shūn*, agitation, f.

Flue, s. *flū*, duvet, poil, m.

Fluency, s. *flū'en-sy*, facilité, volubilité, f.

Fluent, s. *flū'ent*, courant, m.

—, adj. courant, e; aisé, e. [ment.]

Fluently, adv. *flū'ent-l'y*, coulamment, couram-

Fluid, adj. and s. *flū'id*, fluide, liquide, m.

Fluidity, s. *flū'id-i-t'y*, fluidité, f.

Fluidness, s. *flū'id-nēs*, fluidité, f.

Fluke (of an anchor), s. *flūk*, patte, oreille, f.

Flummery, s. *flūm'mēr-y*, bouillie, f.

Fluor, s. *flū'or*, état fluide, m.

Flurry, s. *flūr-r'y*, désordre, coup de vent, m.

Flush, s. *flūsh*, saillie, rougeur, f.; rouge, m.

—, va. rougir, colorer; enfler, enorgueillir.

—, adj. élevé, e; animé, e.

Flushing, s. *flūsh'ing*, rougeur, f.; rouge qui monte au visage, m.

Fluster, va. *flūs'tēr*, déconcerter, enivrer.

Flustered, adj. *flūs'tēr'd*, entre deux vins, à moitié ivre, qui a bien bu. [sière, f.]

Flute, s. *flūt*, flûte, f.; (german —) flûte travers-

—, va. caneler.

Flutter, s. *flūt'tēr*, trémoussement, fracas, m.

—, va. and vn. mettre en désordre; se trémousser, voltiger.

Fluttering, s. *flūt'tēr-ing*, mouvement rapide et irrégulier; trémoussement, m.; précipitation, émotion, f.; empressement, émoi, trouble, désordre, saisissement, m.

Flux, s. *flūs*, flux, m.

—, va. donner le flux de bouche à quelqu'un.

—, adj. inconstant, e.

Fluxation, s. *flūs-a'shūn*, mouvement de pas-

sage, renouvellement, m.; succession, f.

Fluxible, adj. *flūs'ib-l*, fusible.

Fluxibility, s. *flūs-i-bil'i-t'y*, fusibilité, f.

Fluxion, s. *flūk'shūn*, fluxion, f.

Fluxionary, adj. *flūk'shūn-ā-r'y*, du calcul différentiel.

Fluxionist, s. *flūk'shūn-ist*, mathématicien

versé dans le calcul différentiel, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ōh thin, th this.

Fluxive, adj. *flūks'iv*, qui laisse couler des larmes, baigné de larmes; mobile, qui fuit, peu solide.

Fluxure, s. *flūks'h'ar*, fluidité, f.; fluide, m.

Fly, s. *flī*, mouche, f.

—, vn. fuir, s'enfuir, voler, se sauver; (— *at*) se jeter sur; (— *away*) s'envoler, s'enfuir; (— *off*) reculer, baisser; (— *back*) faire un saut en arrière, reculer, baisser; (— *open*) s'ouvrir de soi-même; (— *up*) monter; (— *into a passion*) se mettre en colère; (— *from justice*) se soustraire; (— *in a battle*) tourner le dos; (— *one's country*) quitter, abandonner son pays; (— *for refuge*) se réfugier; (— *the kingdom*) émigrer; (— *in pieces*) éclater, se briser; (— *abroad or about*) se répandre.

Flyblow, va. *flī'blō*, flûte, corrompre.

Flyboat, s. *flī'bōt*, gâte, f.

Flycatcher, s. *flī'kātsh'ēr*, attrapeur de mouches, nigaud, m.

Flyer, s. *flī'ēr*, fuyard, m.

Flyfish, vn. *flī'fish*, pêcher à la ligne. [m.]

Flying, s. *flī'flāp*, chasse-mouche, émouchoir,

Flying-fish, s. *flī'ing-fish*, poisson volant, m.

Foal, s. *fōl*, poulain, m.; pouliche, f.; (— *of an ass*) ânon, m.

—, va. pouliner.

Foam, s. *fōm*, écume, f.

—, vn. écumer.

Foamy, adj. *fōm'y*, écumeux, euse.

Fob, s. *fōb*, gousset, m.

—, va. duper.

Focal, adj. *fō'kāl*, du foyer.

Focile, s. *fō'sil*, focille, m.; ancien nom de chacun des os de l'avant-bras et de la jambe.

Focus, s. *fō'kūs*, focus, foyer, m.

Fodder, s. *fōd'ēr*, fourrage, m.; pâture, f.

—, va. and vn. fourrager.

Fodderer, s. *fōd'ēr-ēr*, fourrageur, m.

Foe, s. *fō*, ennemi, m.

Foehood, s. *fō'hēd*, inimitié, haine, f.

Foelike, adj. *fō'lik*, en ennemi.

Foeman, s. *fō'mān*, ennemi, m.

Foetus, s. *fō'tūs*, fœtus, m.

Fog, s. *fōg*, brouillard, m.

Foggily, adv. *fōg'gi-lī*, obscurément.

Fogginess, s. *fōg'gi-nēs*, obscurité, épaisseur d'un brouillard, f.

Foggy, adj. *fōg'gī*, grossier, ière; épais, se.

Fohl Interj. *fō, fī*

Foible, s. *fō'vbl*, faible, m. [faite, f.]

Foil, s. *fōil*, fleurlet, ornement, m.; feuille, dé—, va. vaincre, orner.

Foiler, s. *fōil'ēr*, vainqueur, m.

Foin, s. *fōin*, botte, f.; coup, m.

—, vn. porter une botte.

Foist, va. *fōist*, fourrer.

Foister, s. *fōist'ēr*, faussaire, menteur, m.

Fold, s. *fōld*, pli, parc, m.; enveloppe, f. (— *of sheep*) bergerie, f.

—, va. plisser, plier; (— *double*) plier en deux; (— *sheep*) parquer, des moutons.

Folder, s. *fōld'ēr*, plieur, euse; plioir, m.

Folding, s. *fōld'ing*, pliage, parcage, m.

Foliaceous, adj. *fō-lī-ā'shūs*, composé de feuilles.

Foliage, s. *fō-lī-āj*, feuillage, m.

Foliate, va. *fō-lī-āt*, battre du métal en feuilles.

Foliation, s. *fō-lī-ā'shūn*, réduction d'un métal en feuilles, f.

Foliation, s. *fō-lī-ā-tūr*, état de ce qui est battu en feuilles, m.

Folier, s. *fō-lī-ēr*, feuille, f.

Folio, s. *fō-lī-ō*, un in-folio, m.

Folious, adj. *fō-lī-ūs*, mince, creux, euse; vain, e.

Folk, s. *fōk*, gens, pl. (m. before an adjective, f. after it); personnes, f. pl.; monde, m.

Folkland, s. *fōk'lānd*, cense, f.; terre à cens ou à bail, m.

Folknote, s. *fōk'nōt*, assemblée du peuple, f.

Follicle, s. *fōl'li-kli*, follicule, m.

Follow, va. and vn. *fōl'wō*, suivre, imiter, s'ensuivre, suivre, s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'abandonner; (— *the law*) étudier en droit.

Follower, s. *fōl'wō-ēr*, partisan, adhérent, sectateur, m. —, s. pl. suite, f.

Folly, s. *fōl'ī*, folie, sottise, f.; vice, m.

Foment, va. *fō-mēnt'*, animer, fomentier.

Fomentation, s. *fō-mēn-tā'shūn*, fomentation, f.

Foment, s. *fō-mēnt'ēr*, fomentateur, m.

Fond, adj. *fōnd*, passionné, e; badin, e; folâtre, vain, e; fou, folle; indulgent, e; bon, ne.

Fondle, va. *fōn'dl*, dorloter, caresser.

Fondling, s. *fōnd'īng*, un mignon, une mignonne; un favori, une favorite; bien-aimé, e; enfant gâté, e.

Fondly, adv. *fōnd'lī*, follement, imprudemment, indiscreètement, vainement, passionnément, affectueusement, avec beaucoup de tendresse, à la folie.

Fondness, s. *fōnd'nēs*, passion, douceur, f.

Font, s. *fōnt*, fonts, m. pl.

Fontanel, s. *fōn'tā-nēl*, cautére, m.; fontanelle, f.

Fontange, s. *fōn'tānj*, fontange, f.

Food, s. *fūd*, nourriture, f.; aliment, m.

Foodful, adj. *fūd'fūl*, nourrissant, e.

Foodless, adj. *fūd'lēs*, stérile, inculte.

Foody, adj. *fūd'y*, bon à manger.

Fool, s. *fāl*, sot, te; simple.

—, va. and vn. se moquer, badiner, duper.

Foolborn, adj. *fāl'bōrn*, idiot, e.

Foolery, s. *fāl'ēr-y*, folie, sottise, f.

Foolhappy, adj. *fāl'hāp-pī*, plus heureux que sage.

Foolhardiness, s. *fāl'hār'dī-nēs*, témérité, f.

Foolhardy, adj. *fāl'hār'dī*, téméraire.

Foolish, adj. *fāl'ish*, simple, sot, te.

Foolishly, adv. *fāl'ish-lī*, follement.

Foolishness, s. *fāl'ish-nēs*, simplicité, folie, f.

Foolscap, s. *fāl'skāp*, papier de petit format, papier écolier, m.

Fooltrap, s. *fāl'trāp*, attrape, f.

Foot, s. *fūt*, pied, m.; patte, f.

—, va. fouler, donner des coups de pied; (— *stockings*) rassembler.

—, vn. aller à pied, danser.

Football, s. *fāt'bāl*, ballon, m.

Footboy, s. *fāt'bōy*, petit laquais, m.

Footbridge, s. *fāt'brīdj*, pont étroit, m.

Footcloth, s. *fāt'klōth*, tapis, m.

Footed, adj. *fāt'ēd*, qui a un pied ou des pieds.

Footfall, s. *fāt'fāl*, faux pas, m.; glissade, f.

Footfight, s. *fāt'fīt*, combat à pied, combat d'infanterie, m.

Footguards, s. *fāt'gārdz*, gardes à pied, m. pl.

Foothold, s. *fāt'hōld*, espace où l'on peut mettre le pied, m. [pied, m.]

Footing, s. *fāt'īng*, trace, piste, situation, f.;

Footless, adj. *fāt'lēs*, sans pieds.

Footlicker, s. *fāt'lik-ēr*, esclave, vil flatteur, m.

Footman, s. *fāt'mān*, laquais, coureur, fantas—, m.

Footmanship, s. *fāt'mān-shīp*, métier de coureur, m.; vitesse à la course, f.

Footpad, s. *fāt'pād*, voleur à pied, m.

Footpath, s. *fāt'pāth*, sentier, trottoir, m.

Footpost, s. *fāt'pōst*, messenger à pied, m.

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Footsoldier, s. *fāt'sōl-jēr*, fantassin, m.
Footstep, s. *fāt'stēp*, pas, m.; démarche, trace, f.
Footstool, s. *fāt'stōl*, marchepied, m.
Pop, s. *fōp*, petit-maitre, freluquet, m.
Popdoodle, s. *fōp'dā-dl*, un sot, un niais, un nigaud, un impertinent, m.
Fopling, s. *fōp'ling*, un petit fat, un petit sot, un petit impertinent, m. [tuité, f.
Poppery, s. *fōp'pēr-ŷ*, niaiserie, sottise, fa-
Foppish, adj. *fōp'pish*, recherché, e; affecté, e.
Foppishly, adv. *fōp'pish-lŷ*, avec affectation.
Foppishness, s. *fōp'pish-nēs*, impertinence, f.
For, prep. *fōr*, pour, à cause de, eu égard à, par, de, à, pendant, malgré, nonobstant.
—, conj. car.
Forage, s. *fōr'ādŷ*, fourrage, m.
—, va. fourrager, piller.
Forager, s. *fōr'ā-jēr*, fourrageur, m.
Foraging, s. *fōr'ā-jing*, fourrage, m.; l'action de fourrager, f.
Foraminous, adj. *fō-rām'i-nūs*, troué, e.
Forasmuch, adv. *fōr'ās-mūsh*, eu égard, attendu que, vu que, d'autant que, parce que.
Forbear, va. and vn. *fōr'bār*, cesser, épargner, supporter, éviter, se retenir, se contraindre, se garder.
Forbearance, s. *fōr-bār'āns*, patience, indulgence, abstinence, f.
Forbearer, s. *fōr-bār'ēr*, celui qui s'abstient.
Forbid, va. *fōr-bid'*, défendre, interdire.
Forbiddance, s. *fōr-bid'āns*, prohibition, f.
Forbidden, adj. *fōr-bid'ān*, défendu; interdit, e; empêché, e.
Forbiddenly, adv. *fōr-bid'ān-lŷ*, contre la dé-
fense, d'une manière illégitime.
Forbiddenness, s. *fōr-bid'ān-nēs*, défense, prohibition, f.
Forbidding, s. *fōr-bid'ār*, celui qui défend.
Forbidding, adj. and s. *fōr-bid'āng*, rebutant, e; défense, f.
Force, s. *fōrs*, force, f.
—, va. forcer, réduire, contraindre, violer; (*— one's trade*) faire valoir son négoce; (*— away*) chasser, arracher; (*— back*) repousser; (*— in*) enfoncer, cogner; (*— out*) chasser de force; (*— wool*) rafraîchir la toison.
Forcefully, adv. *fōr'sēd-lŷ*, par force.
Forcedness, s. *fōr'sēd-nēs*, caractère forcé; air, sens forcé, m.
Forceful, adj. *fōr's'fūl*, puissant, e; fort, e.
Forcefully, adv. *fōr's'fūl-lŷ*, par force.
Forceless, adj. *fōr's'lēs*, faible.
Forceps, s. *fōr'sēps*, pincettes, f. pl.; forceps, m.
Forcer, s. *fōr'sēr*, celui qui force.
Forcible, adj. *fōr'si-bl*, puissant, e; efficace.
Forcibleness, s. *fōr'si-bl-nēs*, violence, f. [force.
Forcibly, adv. *fōr'si-blŷ*, puissamment, par
Forcing, s. *fōr'sing*, l'action de forcer, d'avancer, de hâter, f.
Forcipated, adj. *fōr'si-pā-tēd*, fait en manière de pincettes, en forceps.
Forcipation, s. *fōr-si-pā'shūn*, supplice des tenailles ardentes, m.
Ford, s. *fōrd*, gué, m.
—, va. passer à gué.
Fordable, adj. *fōrd'ā-bl*, guéable.
Fordo, va. *fōr-dā*, défaire.
Fore, adj. *fōr*, antérieur, e; de devant.
—, adv. devant, avant, auparavant.
—, s. avant, m.; (*— and aft*) de l'avant à l'arrière. [vance, prévenir.
Foreadmonish, va. *fōr-ād-mōn'ish*, avertir d'a-
Foreadvise, va. *fōr-ād-viz'*, conseiller d'avance.
Foreallege, va. *fōr-āl-lēdŷ*, alléguer avant.

Forearm, va. *fōr-ārm'*, armer d'avance.
Forebode, va. *fōr-bōd'*, présager, indiquer.
Foreboder, s. *fōr-bōd'ēr*, celui qui prédit.
Foreboding, s. *fōr-bōd'ing*, l'action de présager, f.; présage, pressentiment, m.
Forecast, s. *fōr-kāst*, prévoyance, f.
—, va. and vn. *fōr-kāst'*, préméditer, prévoir.
Forecaster, s. *fōr-kāst'ēr*, celui qui prémédite.
Forecastle, s. *fōr-kās-sh*, gaillard d'avant, m.
Forechosen, adj. *fōr-tshō'zn*, choisi d'avance.
Forecited, adj. *fōr-sit'ēd*, précité, e.
Foreclose, va. *fōr-klēz'*, exclure. [vance.
Foreconceive, va. *fōr-kōn-sēv'*, imaginer d'a-
Foredate, va. *fōr-dāt'*, antedater.
Foredeck, s. *fōr-dēk*, gaillard d'avant, m.
Foredesign, va. *fōr-dē-sin'*, préméditer.
Foredetermine, va. *fōr-dē-tēr'min*, résoudre, déterminer d'avance, fixer, arrêter d'avance.
Foredoom, va. *fōr-dām'*, prédestiner.
Fore-end, s. *fōr'ēnd*, partie de devant, f.
Forefather, s. *fōr-fā'thēr*, ancêtre, m.
Forefend, va. *fōr-fēnd'*, défendre, empêcher.
Forefinger, s. *fōr'fing-gēr*, l'index, m. [m.
Forefoot, s. *fōr'fūl*, pied de devant, m.; brion.
Forefront, s. *fōr-frānt*, frontispice, m.; face, façade, f.
Foregame, s. *fōr-gām*, première partie, f.
Forego, va. *fōr-gō'*, céder, abandonner, renoncer, sacrifier.
Foregoer, s. *fōr-gō'ēr*, précurseur, m.
Foreground, s. *fōr-groūd*, devant, m.
Forehand, s. *fōr'hānd*, le devant d'un cheval, m.
—, adj. fait trop tôt.
Forehanded, adj. *fōr'hānd-ēd*, fait d'avance.
Forehead, s. *fōr'hēd*, front, m.; (*— cloth*) fronteau, m.
Forehave, va. *fōr-hēr'*, savoir d'avance, avoir connaissance de.
Forehew, va. *fōr-hū'*, tailler, couper sur le devant, balafre.
Foreholding, s. *fōr-hōld'ing*, présage, m.
Forehorse, s. *fōr'hōrs*, cheval de devant, cheval de volée, m.
Foreign, adj. *fōr'in*, étranger, ère.
Foreigner, s. *fōr'in-ēr*, étranger, ère; aubain, e.
Foreignness, s. *fōr'in-nēs*, éloignement, m.
Foreimagine, va. *fōr-i-mādj'in*, présumer.
Forejudge, va. *fōr-jūdj'*, préjuger.
Forejudgment, s. *fōr-jūdj'mēnt*, préjugé, m.; prévention, f.
Foreknow, va. *fōr-nō'*, savoir d'avance.
Foreknowable, adj. *fōr-nō'ā-bl*, aisé à deviner, qu'on peut aisément prévoir.
Foreknower, s. *fōr-nō'ēr*, celui qui connaît par sa prescience.
Foreknowledge, s. *fōr-nō'l'ādŷ*, prescience, f.
Foreland, s. *fōr'lānd*, pointe, f.; cap, m.
Forelay, va. *fōr-lā'*, surprendre dans une embuscade, apaiser d'avance; conjurer, exposer, établir d'avance.
Forelock, s. *fōr-lōk*, goupille, f.
Foreleader, s. *fōr-lēd'ēr*, celui qui donne l'exemple en nous devançant; devancier, m.
Forelook, va. *fōr-lāk'*, jeter un regard dans l'avenir, pénétrer dans l'avenir.
Foreman, s. *fōr'mān*, celui qui marche; (*— of a shop*) chef de boutique, m.; (*— of the jury*) chef des jurés, m.
Foremast, s. *fōr'māst*, mât de misaine, m.
Forementioned, adj. *fōr-mēn'shūnd*, dont on a fait mention auparavant, ci-dessus.
Foremost, adj. *fōr'mōst*, le premier.
Foremother, s. *fōr-mūth'ēr*, aïeule, f.
Forenamed, adj. *fōr-nām'd*, nommé auparavant.

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Forenoon, s. *fôr'nân*, le matin, m.; la matinée, f.
 Forenotice, s. *fôr-nô'tis*, avis donné d'avance, m.
 Forensic, adj. *fôr-rên'sik*, du barreau.
 Foreordain, va. *fôr-ôr-dân'*, prédonner.
 Foreordination, s. *fôr-ôr-dl nâ'shûn*, prédestination, f.
 Forepart, s. *fôr'pârt*, le devant, m.; la proue, f.
 Forepast, adj. *fôr-pâst'*, passé, e.
 Forepossessed, adj. *fôr-pôz-zêst'*, pris d'avance.
 Foreprize, va. *fôr-priz'*, estimer d'avance.
 Forepromised, adj. *fôr-prôm'izd*, promis d'avance, déjà promis, e.
 Forerank, s. *fôr-rângk*, premier rang, m.
 Foreread, va. *fôr-rêd'*, annoncer, promettre.
 Forereading, s. *fôr-rêd'ing*, lecture préalable, f.
 Forerecited, adj. *fôr-rê-sit'êd*, déjà récité, e; dont on a parlé auparavant.
 Foreremembered, adj. *fôr-rê-mêm'bêrd*, dont on s'est souvent auparavant.
 Foreright, adj. *fôr'rit*, vis, ve; fort, e.
 Forerun, va. *fôr-rên'*, devancer, annoncer.
 Forerunner, s. *fôr-rûn'nér*, avant-coureur, pré-curseur, prélué, m.
 Foresaid, adj. *fôr'sâd*, susdit, e.
 Foresail, s. *fôr'sâil*, la misaine, f.
 Foresay, va. *fôr-sâ'*, prédire, présager.
 Foresee, va. *fôr-sê'*, prévoir, pénétrer.
 Foreseer, s. *fôr-sê'ér*, prophète, m.; personne qui prévoit, f.
 Foreseize, va. *fôr-sêz'*, saisir d'avance; s'em-parer à l'avance.
 Foreshadow, va. *fôr-shâd'ô*, représenter d'avance; figurer, signifier.
 Foreship, s. *fôr'ship*, l'avant d'un vaisseau, m.
 Foreshorten, va. *fôr-shôrt'n*, raccourcir.
 Foreshortening, s. *fôr-shôrt'n'ing*, raccourci, m.
 Foreshow, va. *fôr-shô'*, prédire.
 Foreshower, s. *fôr-shô'ér*, prophète, m.
 Foreside, s. *fôr'sid*, extérieur, m.; dehors trom-peurs, m. pl.
 Foresight, s. *fôr'sit*, prévoyance, f.
 Foresightful, adj. *fôr-sit'fûl*, prévoyant, e.
 Foresignify, va. *fôr-sig'ni-fy*, présager.
 Foreskin, s. *fôr'skin*, prépuce, m.
 Foreskirt, s. *fôr'skirt*, basque, f.
 Foreslack, va. *fôr-slâk'*, négliger par paresse; négliger de saisir, de profiter de.
 Foreslow, va. *fôr-slô'*, retarder.
 Forespeak, vn. *fôr-spêk'*, parler d'avance.
 Forespeaking, s. *fôr-spêk'ing*, prédiction, pré-face, f.
 Forespent, adj. *fôr-spênt'*, épuisé, e.
 Forespurrer, s. *fôr-spûr'rér*, avant-coureur, m.
 Forest, s. *fôr'êst*, forêt, f.; (— *work*) tapisserie de verdure, f.
 Forestall, va. *fôr'stâl*, préoccuper, accaparer, anticiper, surprendre.
 Forestaller, s. *fôr-stâl'lér*, monopoleur, m.
 Forestborn, adj. *fôr'êst-bôrn*, sauvage.
 Forested, adj. *fôr'êst-êd*, garni d'arbres boisés, e.
 Forester, s. *fôr'êst-ér*, forestier, habitant des forêts, garde forestier, chasseur, m.
 Foretaste, s. *fôr-tâst*, avant-goût, m.
 —, va. *fôr-tâst'*, goûter par avance.
 Foreteach, va. *fôr-têsh'*, enseigner, instruire d'avance, à l'avance.
 Foretell, va. *fôr-têl'*, prédire, présager.
 Foreteller, s. *fôr-têl'lér*, prophète, m.
 Foretelling, s. *fôr-têl'ing*, prédiction, prophé-tie; l'action de prédire, de prophétiser, f.
 Forethink, va. *fôr-think'*, préméditer.
 Forethought, s. *fôr-thâk'*, prévoyance, f.
 Foretoken, s. *fôr-tô'kn*, présage, m.
 —, va. présager.

Foretooth, s. *fôr'tâth*, dent de devant, f.
 Foretop, s. *fôr'tôp*, devant, tour de cheveux, m.; (— *gallant-mast*) perroquet d'avant, m.; (— *mast*) petit hunier, m.
 Forever, adv. *fôr-êv'ér*, à jamais, éternellement, pour toujours. [s'endro.]
 Forewarn, va. *fôr-wôr'n'*, avertir d'avance, dé-
 Forewarning, s. *fôr-wôr'n'ing*, avertissement, m.
 Forewish, va. *fôr-wish'*, souhaiter.
 Foreworn, adj. *fôr-wôr'n'*, usé, e.
 Forfeit, adj. *fôr'fit*, confisqué, e; perdu par confiscation, passible de; exposé à, condam-né à. [m.]
 —, s. amende, faute, f.; (— *in a bargain*) dédit,
 —, va. and vn. forfaire, manquer, confisquer, perdre.
 Forfeitable, adj. *fôr'fit-â-bl*, confiscable.
 Forfeiture, s. *fôr'fit-ûr*, amende, confiscation, commise, f.
 Forfex, s. *fôr'feks*, ciseaux, m. pl.; pincés, f. pl.
 Forge, s. *fôr'dj*, forge, f.
 —, va. and vn. forger, contrefaire.
 Forger, s. *fôr'jér*, forger, inventeur, m.; (— *of deeds*) faussaire, m.
 Forgery, s. *fôr'jêr-j*, falsification, fausseté, f.
 Forget, va. *fôr-gêt'*, oublier.
 Forgetful, adj. *fôr-gêt'fûl*, oublieux, euse; né-gligent, e.
 Forgetfulness, s. *fôr-gêt'fûl-nês*, oubli, m.
 Forgetter, s. *fôr-gêt'tér*, celui qui oublie.
 Forgettingly, adv. *fôr-gêt'ing-lî*, sans atten-tion, par oubli.
 Forgive, va. *fôr-giv'*, pardonner.
 Forgiveness, s. *fôr-giv'nês*, pardon, m.
 Forgiver, s. *fôr-giv'ér*, celui qui pardonne, m.
 Forgiving, adj. *fôr-giv'ing*, disposé, porté à pardonner; miséricordieux, euse; généreux, euse; facile.
 Fork, s. *fôr'k*, fourchette, fourche, f.
 —, vn. se fourcher.
 Forked, adj. *fôr'kêd*, fourchu, e.
 Forkedly, adv. *fôr'kêd-lî*, en forme de fourche.
 Forkedness, s. *fôr'kêd-nês*, fourchure, f.
 Forkhead, s. *fôr'k'hâd*, pointe de flèche, f.
 Forky, adj. *fôr'k'y*, fourchu, e.
 Forlorn, adj. *fôr-lôrn'*, abandonné, e; démonté, e; (— *hope*) enfants perdus, m. pl.
 Forlornness, s. *fôr-lôrn'nês*, abandon, m.
 Form, s. *fôr'm*, forme, figure, formalité, f.;
 banc, m.; (— *of a hare*) forme, f.; gîte, m.;
 (set —) formule, f.; modèle, m.; (set a —) composer une formule.
 —, va. former, faire.
 Formal, adj. *fôr'mâl*, formel, le; précis, e; af-fecté, e; étudié, e; cérémonieux, euse.
 Formalist, s. *fôr'mâl-ist*, formaliste, m.
 Formality, s. *fôr'mâl'i-tî*, formalité, forme, cérémonie, affectation, f.;
 Formalize, vn. *fôr'mâl-iz*, se formaliser.
 Formally, adv. *fôr'mâl-lî*, avec formalité, avec affectation, par cérémonie; en forme, dans les règles; par forme, par manière d'acquit.
 Formation, s. *fôr-mâ'shûn*, formation, f.
 Formative, adj. *fôr-mâ-tiv*, formateur, trice.
 Former, adj. *fôr'mér*, précédent, e; passé, e.
 —, s. celui qui forme, formateur, créateur, fon-dateur, moule, fermoir, m.; forme, f.
 Formerly, adv. *fôr'mêr-lî*, autrefois, jadis.
 Formful, adj. *fôr'm'fûl*, créateur, trice; fécond, e.
 Formication, s. *fôr-mî-kâ'shûn*, picotement, m.; fornication, f.
 Formidable, adj. *fôr'mî-dâ-bl*, formidable.
 Formidableness, s. *fôr'mî-dâ-bl-nês*, qualité formidable, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Formidably, adv. *fór'mi-dā-blý*, d'une manière formidable.

Formless, adj. *fór'm-lēs*, informe.

Formulary, s. *fór'mū-lā-rý*, formulaire, m.

Formula, s. *fór'mū-lā*, formule, f.

Fornicate, vn. *fór'nī-kā*, forniquer.

Fornication, s. *fór'nī-kā-shūn*, fornication, f.

Fornicator, s. *fór'nī-kā-tór*, fornicateur, m.

Fornicatress, s. *fór'nī-kā-trēs*, concubine, f.

Forray, va. *fór'rā*, ravager, désoler.

—, s. course de gens de guerre, incursion, f.

Forsake, va. *fór-sāk'*, délaissé, abandonner, renoncer, se défaire.

Forsaker, s. *fór-sāk'ér*, celui qui abandonne.

Forsaking, s. *fór-sāk'ing*, abandon, abandonnement, m.; l'action d'abandonner, f.

Forsooth, adv. *fór-sāth'*, en vérité.

Forswear, va. and vn. *fór-swār*, se parjurer, renoncer.

Forswearer, s. *fór-swār'ér*, parjure, m.

Fort, s. *fórt*, fort, m. [fortifié, e.

Forted, adj. *fórt'éd*, défendu par des forts;

Forth, adv. *fórh*, en avant, ensuite, dehors, au dehors; en public, au jour.

Forthcoming, s. *fórh-kūm'ing*, comparaison, f.

Forthissuing, adj. *fórh-īsh'ū-ing*, sortant, e.

Forthright, adv. *fórh-rít'*, tout de suite.

Forthwith, adv. *fórh-wíth'*, incontinent.

Fortieth, adj. *fór-ti-ēth*, quarantième. [fier.

Fortifiable, adj. *fór-ti-fi-ā-bl*, qu'on peut fortifier.

Fortification, s. *fór-ti-fi-kā-shūn*, fortification, f.

Fortifier, s. *fór-ti-fi-ér*, celui qui fortifie.

Fortify, va. *fór-ti-fý*, fortifier, munir.

Fortilage, s. *fór-ti-lādj*, petit fort, m.

Fortin, s. *fór-tín*, fortin, m.

Fortitude, s. *fór-ti-tūd*, force, f.

Fortnight, s. *fórt'nít*, quinze jours, m. pl.;

quinzaine, f.

Fortress, s. *fór-trēs*, forteresse, f.

Fortuitous, adj. *fór-tū-i-tūs*, fortuit, e; casuel, le.

Fortuitously, adv. *fór-tū-i-tūs-lý*, fortuitement.

Fortuitousness, s. *fór-tū-i-tūs-nēs*, accident, hasard, m.

Fortuity, s. *fór-tū-i-tý*, hasard, m.

Fortunate, adj. *fór-tū-nāt*, heureux, euse.

Fortunately, adv. *fór-tū-nāt-lý*, heureusement.

Fortunateness, s. *fór-tū-nāt-nēs*, bonheur, m.

Fortune, s. *fór-tūn*, fortune, destinée, f.; bien,

riche parti, m.; biens, m. pl.; richesses, f. pl.

—, vn. arriver, survenir.

Fortunebook, s. *fórtūn-bák*, livre de bonne aventure, m.

Fortuned, adj. *fórt-tūnd*, riche.

Fortunehunter, s. *fórt-tūn-hūn-tér*, celui qui cherche à épouser une femme riche.

Fortuneless, adj. *fórt-tūn-lēs*, infortuné, e; malheureux, euse; sans fortune, sans dot.

Fortunetell, vn. *fórt-tūn-tēl*, dire la bonne aventure. [aventure, m.

Fortuneteller, s. *fórt-tūn-tēl-lér*, diseur de bonne fortune, m.

Forum, s. *fór-rūm*, forum, m.

Forward, adj. *fór-wārd*, libre; hardi, e; avancé, e; empressé, e; prêt, e.

—, adv. en avant, sur le devant.

—, va. and vn. avancer, hâter, se hâter.

Forwarder, s. *fór-wārd-ér*, celui qui avance.

Forwardly, adv. *fór-wārd-lý*, ardemment.

Forwardness, s. *fór-wārd-nēs*, empiètement, progrès, m. [devant.

Forwards, adv. *fór-wārdz*, en avant, sur le devant.

Forweary, va. *fór-wē-rý*, décourager.

Fosse, s. *fōs*, fossé, m.; fosse, f.; (— way) grand chemin, m.

Fossil, adj. *fōs'sil*, fossile, caché, e.

—, s. fossile, m.

Fossilist, s. *fōs'sil-ist*, fossiliste, m.

Foster, va. *fōs'tér*, élever, nourrir.

Fosterage, s. *fōs'tér-adj*, éducation, f.

Fosterbrother, s. *fōs'tér-brūth-ér*, frère de lait, m.

Fosterchild, s. *fōs'tér-ishild*, nourrisson, m.

Fosterearth, s. *fōs'tér-érth*, terre qu'on met autour d'une plante pour la nourrir, f.

Fosterer, s. *fōs'tér-ér*, nourricier, m.

Fosterfather, s. *fōs'tér-fā-thér*, père nourricier, m.

Fostering, s. *fōs'tér-ing*, soin, m.; nourriture, f.

—, adj. fécondant, e; tendre, maternel, le.

Fostering, s. *fōs'tér-ing*, nourrisson, m.

Fostermother, Fosterdam, s. *fōs'tér-mūth-ér*, *fōs'tér-dām*, nourrice, f.

Fosterson, s. *fōs'tér-sūn*, nourrisson, m.

Fostress, s. *fōs'trēs*, nourrice, f.

Fother, s. *fōth'ér*, masse de plomb de seize à dix-huit cents livres pesant, f.

Foughten, adj. *fāt'n*, combattu, e; contesté, e.

Foul, adj. *fōul*, sale, vilain, e; (— coast) côte dangereuse, f.; (— rope) corde engagée, f.; (— weather) gros temps, m.; (— wind) vent contraire, m.

—, va. salir, gâter, troubler.

Foulfaced, adj. *fōul'fāst*, laid, e.

Foulfeeding, adj. *fōul-fēd'ing*, grossier, ière; dégoûtant, e.

Foully, adv. *fōul'lý*, vilainement.

Foulmouthed, adj. *fōul'mūth'd*, grossier, ière.

Foulness, s. *fōul'nēs*, saleté, impureté, f.

Foulspoken, adj. *fōul-spō-kn*, qui calomnie, calomniateur, cynique, m.

Foumart, s. *fū'mārt*, putois, m.

Found, va. *fōund*, fonder, établir, fonder.

Foundation, s. *fōūn-dā-shūn*, fondation, f.; fondement, m.

Foundationless, adj. *fōūn-dā-shūn-lēs*, sans base, sans fondement.

Founder, s. *fōūnd'ér*, fondateur, m.; (— of metal) fondeur, m.

—, va. and vn. surmener un cheval; couler à fond.

Foundorous, adj. *fōūn'dēr-ūs*, en mauvais état; rompu, e; dégradé, e.

Foundry, s. *fōūn'dēr-ý*, fonderie, f.

Foundress, s. *fōūn'drēs*, fondatrice, f.

Foundling, s. *fōūnd'ing*, enfant trouvé, m.; (— hospital) hôpital des enfants trouvés, m.

Fount, Fountain, s. *fōūnt*, *fōūn'tān*, fontaine, source, f.

Fountainhead, s. *fōūn'tān-hēd*, source, origine, f.; principe, m.

Fountainless, adj. *fōūn'tān-lēs*, sans fontaine.

Fountful, adj. *fōūnt'fāl*, plein de sources.

Four, adj. *fór*, quatre. [druple.

Fourfold, adj. *fór'fōld*, quatre fois autant; quadruplé, adj. *fór'fāt-ēd*, quadrupède, à quatre pieds.

Fourscore, adj. *fór'shōr*, quatre-vingts.

Foursquare, adj. *fór'skwā*, carré, e.

Fourteen, adj. *fór'tēn*, quatorze.

Fourteenth, adj. *fór'tēnth*, quatorzième.

Fourth, adj. *fórh*, quatrième.

Fourthly, adv. *fórh'lý*, quatrième.

Fourwheeled, adj. *fór'hwēld*, à quatre roues.

Fowl, s. *fōul*, oiseau, m.; volaille, f.

—, va. and vn. chasser aux oiseaux.

Fowler, s. *fōul'ér*, oiseleur, chasseur, m.

Fowling, s. *fōul'ing*, chasse aux oiseaux, f.; (— piece) fusil de chasse, m.; (go a —) aller à la chasse, aux oiseaux

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Fox, s. *fōks*, renard, e; un homme rusé, un fourbe, m.
 Foxcase, s. *fōks'kās*, peau de renard, f.
 Foxchase, s. *fōx'tshās*, chasse au renard, f.
 Foxglove, s. *fōks'glōv*, gantelée, f.
 Foxhound, s. *fōx'hōūd*, chien pour la chasse au renard, m.
 Foxhunter, s. *fōks'hūnt-ēr*, chasseur au renard; benêt, ignorant, m.
 Foxish, Foxlike, adj. *fōx'ish*, *fōx'lik*, de renard, en renard; fin, e; rusé, e; astucieux, euse.
 Foxly, adj. *fōx'ly*, de renard.
 Foxship, s. *fōks'ship*, ruse, finesse, f.
 Foxtrap, s. *fōks'trāp*, piège à renard, m.
 Foxy, adj. *fōx'y*, de renard.
 Fract, va. *frākt*, briser.
 Fraction, s. *frāk'shūn*, fraction, querelle, f.
 Fractional (numbers), s. *frāk'shūn-āl*, nombres rompus ou fractionnaires, m. pl.
 Fractions, adj. *frāk'shūn*, hargneux, euse; brouillon, ne; tracassier, lère.
 Fracture, s. *frāk'tūr*, fracture, rupture, f.
 —, va. casser.
 Fragile, adj. *frād'jīl*, fragile, frêle.
 Fragility, s. *frā-jīl'i-tē*, fragilité, f.
 Fragment, s. *frāg'mēnt*, fragment, reste, m.
 Fragmentary, adj. *frāg'mēn-tā-rē*, composé de fragments, de choses de rebut.
 Fragar, s. *frā'gōr*, bruit éclatant, fracas; parfum, m.; odeur, f.
 Fragrance, Fragrancy, s. *frā'grāns*, *frā'grān-sē*, odeur suave, f.; parfum, m.
 Fragrant, adj. *frā'grānt*, odoriférant, e.
 Fragrantly, adv. *frā'grānt-ly*, bon.
 Frail, adj. *frāl*, frêle, fragile.
 Frail (basket), s. *frāl*, cabas, panier, m.
 Frailness, Frailty, s. *frāl'nēs*, *frāl'tē*, faiblesse, infirmité, fragilité, f.
 Frame, s. *frām*, forme, charpente, figure, f.; châtis, fût, m.; (— of a gun) affût, m.; (— of a picture) cadre, m.; bordure, f.; (— of artisans) métier, m.; (— of farmers) travail, m.; (— of life) cours, m.; conduite, f.; (— of mind) disposition, f.; (— of a ship) couples, m. pl.
 —, va. and vn. façonner, former, construire, inventer, exprimer, régler, former.
 Framer, s. *frām'ēr*, ouvrier, auteur, chef, m.
 Framework, s. *frām'wōrk*, ouvrage fait sur le métier, m.; charpente, f.
 Franchise, s. *frān'shīs*, franchise, immunité, f.
 —, va. affranchir.
 Franchisement, s. *frān'shīs-mēnt*, affranchissement, m.
 Frangibility, s. *frān-jī-bīl'i-tē*, susceptibilité de se casser, fragilité, f.
 Frangible, adj. *frān-jī-bīl*, fragile.
 Frank, adj. *frāngk*, franc, che; libéral, e.
 —, s. franc, Franc, m.; livre, enveloppe d'une lettre affranchie, f.; (— language) langue franque, f.
 —, va. affranchir, engraisser.
 Frankchase, s. *frāngk'tshās*, étendue de pays où l'on peut chasser, f.
 Frankincense, s. *frāngk'in-sēns*, encens, m.
 Franklin, s. *frāngk'līn*, intendant, bailli; franc tenancier, franc bourgeois, m.
 Frankly, adv. *frāngk'ly*, franchement.
 Frankness, s. *frāngk'nēs*, franchise, f.
 Frantic, adj. *frān'ik*, fou, folle; frénétique.
 Frantically, adv. *frān'ik-ly*, follement.
 Franticness, s. *frān'ik-nēs*, folie, f.
 Fraternal, adj. *frā-tēr'nāl*, fraternel, le.
 Fraternally, adv. *frā-tēr'nāl-ly*, fraternellement.

Fraternity, s. *frā-tēr'ni-tē*, fraternité, f.
 Fraternization, s. *frā-tēr-nī-sā'shūn*, union fraternelle, affiliation, fraternisation, f.
 Fraternize, vn. *frā-tēr'nīs*, fraterniser.
 Fratricide, s. *frāt'rī-sīd*, fraticide, m.
 Fraud, s. *frād*, fraude, ruse, tromperie, supercherie, circonvention, f.; artifice, m.
 Fraudful, adj. *frād'fūl*, frauduleux, euse.
 Fraudulence, Fraudulency, s. *frā'dū-lēns*, *frā'dū-lēn-sē*, fraude, tromperie, f.
 Fraudulent, adj. *frā'dū-lēnt*, frauduleux, euse.
 Fraudulently, adv. *frā'dū-lēnt-ly*, frauduleusement.
 Fraught, adj. *frāt*, rempli, e; chargé, e.
 Fraughtage, s. *frāt'ādē*, charge, cargaison, f.
 Fray, s. *frā*, combat, m.; querelle, f.
 —, va. and vn. effrayer, user par le frottement.
 Fraying, s. *frā'ing*, frayure, pelure d'un bois de cerf, f.
 Freak, s. *frēk*, boutade, fantaisie, f.; caprice, m.
 —, va. bigarrer.
 Freakish, adj. *frēk'ish*, capricieux, euse; bizarre, fantasque.
 Freakishly, adv. *frēk'ish-ly*, capricieusement.
 Freakishness, s. *frēk'ish-nēs*, boutade, f.
 Freckle, s. *frēk'l*, rousseur, f.
 Freckled, Freckly, adj. *frēk'ld*, *frēk'ly*, plein de rousseurs.
 Frecklefaced, adj. *frēk'l-fāst*, qui a des rousseurs au visage, dont le visage est couvert de taches de rousseur.
 Free, adj. *frē*, libre, exempt, e; sincère, franc, che; libéral, e; aisé, e; dégagé, e; large.
 —, va. affranchir, exempter, délivrer, libérer.
 Freebooter, s. *frē-bāt'ēr*, maraudeur, pillard, pirate, m. [terie, f.]
 Freebooting, s. *frē-bāt-ing*, pillage, m.; piraterie, f.
 Freeborn, adj. *frē'bōrn*, né libre.
 Freecost, adj. *frē'kōst*, sans frais.
 Free-denizen, s. *frē-dēn'ī-en*, citoyen libre, citoyen, m.
 —, va. affranchir.
 Freedman, s. *frēd'mān*, affranchi, m.
 Freedom, s. *frē'dūm*, liberté, immunité, maîtrise, f.
 Freefooted, adj. *frē-fūt'ēd*, libre, sans gêne.
 Freehearted, adj. *frē-hārt'ēd*, libéral, e.
 Freehold, s. *frē'hōld*, franc-fief, m.
 Freeholder, s. *frē'hōld-ēr*, celui qui possède un franc-fief, m.
 Freely, adv. *frē'ly*, librement.
 Freeman, s. *frē'mān*, bourgeois, m.
 Freemason, s. *frē-mā-sūn*, franc-maçon, m.
 Freeminded, adj. *frē-mīnd'ēd*, sans souci.
 Freeness, s. *frē'nēs*, sincérité, libéralité, f.
 Freeschool, s. *frē'skūl*, école publique, f.
 Freesproken, adj. *frē-spōk'ēn*, libre dans ses paroles, qui dit librement sa pensée; franc, che.
 Freestone, s. *frē'stōn*, pierre de taille, f.
 Freethinker, s. *frē-thīngk'ēr*, esprit fort, libertain, m.
 Freethinking, s. *frē-thīngk-ing*, liberté de penser, incrédulité, f.
 Freetongued, adj. *frē-tūngd*, libre dans ses paroles, qui dit librement sa pensée; franc, che.
 Freewill, s. *frē-wīl*, libre arbitre, franc arbitre, m.
 Freewoman, s. *frē-wūm-ān*, femme libre, f.
 Freeze, va. and vn. *frēz*, geler, se geler.
 Freight, s. *frāt*, fret, nolis, nolisement, m.; cargaison, f.
 —, va. and vn. fréter, charger, nolliser.
 Freightage, s. *frāt'ādē*, fret, m.; charge, cargaison, f.

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Freighter, s. *frāt'ēr*, frétteur, m.
 French, adj. *frēnsh*, français, e; de France.
 Frenchify, va. *frēnsh'ī-fy*, franciser.
 Frenchlike, adj. *frēnsh'lik*, à la française.
 Frenetic, adj. *frē-nēt'ik*, frénétique.
 Frenzical, adj. *frēn'zī-kāl*, porté à la folie, à la frénésie.
 Frenzy, s. *frēn'zī*, frénésie, folie, f.
 Frequence, s. *frē'kwēns*, fréquence, foule, multitude, f.; grand nombre, m.
 Frequency, s. *frē'kwēn-sī*, multitude, fréquence, f.
 Frequent, adj. *frē'kwēt*, fréquent, e.
 —, va. *frē-kwēt'*, fréquenter.
 Frequentable, adj. *frē-kwēt'ā-bl*, accessible.
 Frequentation, s. *frē-kwēt-tā'shūn*, fréquentation, relation, communication, f.
 Frequentative, adj. *frē-kwēt'tā-tiv*, fréquentatif, ive.
 Frequenter, s. *frē-kwēt'ēr*, celui qui fréquente.
 Frequently, adv. *frē'kwēt-lī*, fréquemment.
 Fresco, s. *frēs'hkō*, frais, m.; fresque, f.
 Fresh, s. *frēsh*, boisson rafraîchissante, f.
 —, adj. frais, alche; récent, e; vif, ive; (— horses) chevaux de relais, m. pl.
 Freshblown, adj. *frēsh'blōn*, nouvellement épanoui, e.
 Freshen, va. and vn. *frēsh'ēn*, rafraîchir, devenir frais, fraîcheur.
 Freshet, s. *frēsh'ēt*, étang, m.
 Freshly, adv. *frēsh'lī*, récemment, depuis peu.
 Freshman, s. *frēsh'mān*, novice, nouveau venu, homme qui fait son premier voyage sur mer, m.
 Freshmanship, s. *frēsh'mān-shīp*, état de novice, m.; jeunesse, inexpérience, f.
 Freshness, s. *frēsh'nēs*, fraîcheur, nouveauté, f.
 Freshnew, adj. *frēsh'nū*, novice; neuf, ve; sans expérience.
 Freshwater, adj. *frēsh'wā-tēr*, novice, qui n'est point encore formé ou aguerri; d'eau douce.
 Freshwatered, adj. *frēsh'wā-tēr'd*, nouvellement arrosé, e.
 Fret (of liquor), s. *frēt*, agitation, touche, f.
 —, va. and vn. chagriner, fâcher, ronger, écorcher, se faire des chagrins, s'inquiéter, se couper, s'érailler, bouillir, travailler.
 Fretful, adj. *frēt'fāl*, chagrin, e; acariâtre.
 Fretfully, adv. *frēt'fāl-lī*, d'un air chagrin.
 Fretfulness, s. *frēt'fāl-nēs*, humeur chagrine, f.
 Fretting, s. *frēt'ing*, agitation, f.; chagrin, dépit, tourment, m.
 Friability, s. *fri-ā-bīl'ī-tī*, friabilité, f.
 Friable, adj. *fri-ā-bl*, friable.
 Friar, s. *fri'ār*, moine, m.
 Friarlike, Friarly, adj. *fri'ār-lik*, *fri'ār-lī*, en moine, de moine, en homme qui ne sait pas vivre, ignorant, sans expérience.
 Friary, s. *fri'ār-y*, confrérie, f.; couvent, m.
 Fribble, s. *frib'bl*, homme frivole, m.
 Fribbler, s. *frib'blēr*, freluquet, m.
 Fricassee, s. *frik-ās-sē*, fricassée, f.
 Friction, Frication, s. *frik'shūn*, *fri-kā'shūn*, frottement, m.
 Friday, s. *fri'dā*, vendredi, m.; (good —) vendredi, s. *frēnd*, ami, e; (—s) parents, m. pl.
 Friendled, adj. *frēnd'ēd*, bien disposé à, porté à aimer, bien intentionné, e.
 Friendless, adj. *frēnd'lēs*, sans ami.
 Friendlike, adj. *frēnd'lik*, en ami, comme ami.
 Friendliness, s. *frēnd'lī-nēs*, amitié, bonté, f.
 Friendly, adj. *frēnd'lī*, obligeant, e; ami, favorable, propice, utile.
 Friendship, s. *frēnd'shīp*, amitié, f.
 Frieze, Frize, s. *frēz*, drap de Frize, m.

Friezelike, adj. *frēz'lik*, de frise, en frise.
 Frigate, s. *frig'āt*, frégate, f.
 Fright, s. *frit*, épouvantail, m.; épouvante, f.
 Fright, Frighten, va. *frit*, *frit'n*, épouvanter, faire peur, effrayer. [ble].
 Frightful, adj. *frit'fāl*, épouvantable, effroyable.
 Frightfully, adv. *frit'fāl-lī*, effroyablement.
 Frightfulness, s. *frit'fāl-nēs*, horreur, frayeur, f.
 Frigid, adj. *frīd'īd*, froid, e.
 Frigidity, s. *fri-jīd'ī-tī*, frigidité, froideur, f.
 Frigidly, adv. *frīd'īd-lī*, froidement.
 Frigidity, s. *frīd'īd-nēs*, froideur, f.
 Frigorific, adj. *frig-ō-rīf'ik*, frigorisque.
 Frill, vn. *frit*, trembler.
 —, s. jabot, m.
 Fringe, s. *frīndj*, frange, crépine, f.; soubassement, m.
 —, va. franger.
 Fringemaker, s. *frīndj'māk-ēr*, faiseur de franges, franger ou frangier, m.
 Fringy, adj. *frīndj'y*, orné de franges.
 Fripper, s. *frip'pēr*, friperie, ière.
 Frippery, s. *frip'pēr-y*, friperie, f.
 —, adj. de friperie, friperie.
 Friseur, s. *fri-zūr*, coiffeur, m.
 Frisk, s. *frīsk*, gambades, f. pl.; saut, m.
 —, vn. sautiller.
 Friskal, s. *frīsk'āl*, gambade, cabriolet, f.
 Frisker, s. *frīsk'ēr*, celui qui sautille.
 Frisket, s. *frīsk'ēt*, frisquette, f. [lâtre].
 Friskful, adj. *frīsk'fāl*, vif, ive; enjoué, e; so-
 Friskiness, s. *frīsk'ī-nēs*, gaieté, f.
 Frisking, s. *frīsk'ing*, saut, accès de gaieté, fréttement, m.; gambade, f. [lant, e].
 Frisky, adj. *frīsk'y*, fringant, e; gai, e; semil-
 Frit, s. *frit*, fritte, f.
 Frith, s. *frīth*, bras de mer, détroit, m.
 Frithy, adj. *frīth'y*, bien planté, e; fourré, e; épais, se.
 Fritter, s. *frit'tēr*, beignet, m.
 —, va. dissiper, consumer.
 Frivolity, s. *fri-vōl'ī-tī*, frivolité, insignifiance, f.
 Frivolous, adj. *fri-vō-lūs*, frivole, vain, e.
 Frivolously, adv. *fri-vō-lūs-lī*, d'une manière frivole.
 Frivolousness, s. *fri-vō-lūs-nēs*, frivolité, f.
 Frizz, va. *fri-z*, friser.
 Fizzle, vn. *fri-zl*, friser, se friser.
 —, s. boucle, frisure, f.
 Fro, adv. *frō*, en arrière; (to and —) ça et là.
 Frock, s. *frōk*, froc, frac, m.; blouse, robe d'enfant, redingote, f.
 Frog, s. *frōg*, grenouille, f.; (— of a horse's foot) fourchette, f.
 Frolic, s. *frōl'ik*, gaillardise, boutade, f.
 —, adj. joyeux, ense.
 Frolicness, s. *frōl'ik-nēs*, gaieté, folie, espiè-
 glerie, gaillardise, f.
 Frolicly, adv. *frōl'ik-lī*, galement.
 Frolicsome, adj. *frōl'ik-sūm*, folâtre.
 Frolicsomeness, s. *frōl'ik-sūm-nēs*, gaieté, folie, espièglerie, boutade, f.
 From, prep. *frōm*, de, du, des, de devant, de par, de la part, depuis, dès, de la, par, à, au, à la.
 Frond, s. *frōnd*, feuille d'un palmier, d'une fougère, fronde, f.
 Frondation, s. *frōn-dā'shūn*, action d'élagner, f.; élague, m.
 Frondiferous, adj. *frōn-dīf'ēr-ūs*, frondifère.
 Front, s. *frūnt*, front, le devant, m.; (— box) première loge, f.; (— of a building) façade, f.; (— room) appartement sur le devant, m.
 —, va. faire face, faire tête.
 Frontal, s. *frōnt'āl*, frontal, fronton, m.

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Fronted, adj. *frünt'əd*, à façade.
 Frontier, s. *frön'ler*, frontière, limite, f.
 Frontiered, adj. *frönt'èrəd*, dont les frontières sont garnies, défendues.
 Frontispiece, s. *frön'is-pēs*, frontispice, m.
 Frontless, adj. *frünt'lēs*, effronté, e.
 Frontlet, s. *frünt'lēt*, frontale, m.
 Froppish, adj. *fröp'pish*, puéril, e; impertinent, e.
 Frore, adj. *frör*, gelé, e; glacé, e; glacial, o.
 Frothy, adj. *frör'y*, gelé, e; glacé, e; couvert d'écume; écumeant, e.
 Frost, s. *fröst*, gelée, f.
 Frostbitten, adj. *fröst'bīt-tn*, atteint de la gelée.
 Frosted, adj. *fröst'əd*, glacé, e.
 Frostily, adv. *fröst'ly*, froidement.
 Frostnail, s. *fröst'nāl*, clou à glace, m.
 Frostwork, s. *fröst'wörk*, glace, f.
 Frosty, adj. *fröst'y*, de gelée, glacé, e.
 Froth, s. *fröth*, écume, f.
 —, vn. écumer.
 Frothily, adv. *fröth'ly*, avec de l'écume, légèrement.
 Frothiness, s. *fröth'ness*, état mousseux, bavardage, verbiage, m.; qualité d'être mousseux, f.
 Frothy, adj. *fröth'y*, écumeux, euse; creux, euse; bavard, e; verbeux, euse.
 Frounce, va. *fröuns*, friser, froncer. [lisser.
 Frounceless, adj. *fröuns'lēs*, sans ride, uni, e;
 Frousy, adj. *fröus'y*, sale, gras, se.
 Froward, adj. *frö'wärd*, revêche, bourru, e;
 chagrin, e; pervers, e; insolent, e; rude, opiniâtre.
 Frowardly, adv. *frö'wärd-ly*, fièrement.
 Frowardness, s. *frö'wärd-nēs*, humeur revêche, f.
 Frower, s. *frö'er*, fendoir, m.
 Frown, s. *fröün*, froncement de sourcils, dédain, revers, m.
 —, vn. froncer le sourcil, être contraire, regarder de mauvais oeil.
 Frowningly, adv. *fröün'ing-ly*, d'un air chagrin, d'un air frogné, d'un air sévère, avec un front ridé ou les sourcils froncés; de mauvais oeil.
 Frozen, adj. *frö'zn*, gelé, e; glacial, o. [glacé.
 Frozenness, s. *frö'zn-nēs*, état d'être gelé.
 Fructiferous, adj. *frük-tif'èr-üs*, fertile, productif, ive.
 Fructify, va. and vn. *frük-tif-y*, fructifier, fertiliser.
 Fructification, s. *frük-tif-kä'shün*, fertilité, f.
 Fructuation, s. *frük-tü-d'shün*, fructification, f.; fruit, m. [euse.
 Fructuous, adj. *frük-tü-üs*, utile, avantageux.
 Frugal, adj. *frü'gäl*, frugal, o; sobre.
 Frugality, s. *frü-gäl'ty*, frugalité, f.
 Frugally, adv. *frü-gäl-ly*, frugalement.
 Frugiferous, adj. *frü-jif'èr-üs*, qui porte des fruits, frugifère.
 Fruit, s. *frät*, fruit, m.; (*first* —s) prémices, annates, f. pl.
 Fruitage, s. *frät'ädj*, toutes sortes de fruits; fruits, m. pl.
 Fruitbearer, s. *frät'bär-ër*, fruitier, qui porte des fruits.
 Fruitbearing, adj. *frät'bär-ing*, fruitier, ière; qui porte des fruits.
 Fruiterer, s. *frät'ër-ër*, fruitier, ière.
 Fruiterie, s. *frät'ër-y*, fruiterie, serre, loge, f.
 Fruitful, adj. *frät'fäl*, fertile, utile.
 Fruitfully, adv. *frät'fäl-ly*, fertilement.
 Fruitfulness, s. *frät'fäl-nēs*, fertilité, f.
 Fruitgrove, s. *frät'gröv*, verger, m.
 Fruition, s. *frü-t'shün*, jouissance, f.

Fruitive, adj. *frät'iv*, qui jouit, qui a la faculté de jouir.
 Fruitless, adj. *frät'lēs*, vain, e; stérile.
 Fruitlessly, adv. *frät'lēs-ly*, inutilement.
 Fruitlessness, s. *frät'lēs-nēs*, stérilité, f.
 Fruit-tree, s. *frät'trē*, arbre fruitier, m.
 Frumenty, s. *frä'men-ty*, bouillie faite avec de la farine de froment, f.
 Frump, va. *främp*, railler, se moquer.
 Frush, s. *früş*, la fourchette du pied du cheval, f.
 —, va. froisser, casser.
 Frustraneous, adj. *früs-trä'nē-üs*, inutile.
 Frustrate, adj. *früs'trät*, vain, e; inutile, sans effet, nul, le.
 —, va. frustrer, dissiper, tromper, déconcerter, détruire, faire avorter, empêcher.
 Frustration, s. *früs-trä'shün*, privation, f.; désappointement, renversement, insuccès, m.
 Frustrative, adj. *früs-trä'tiv*, trompeur, euse.
 Frustratory, adj. *früs'trät-ör-y*, frustratoire.
 Frustum, s. *früs'tüm*, fragment, m.
 Fruticant, adj. *frät'ti-känt*, couvert de pousses.
 Fry, s. *frý*, fretin, frai, m.; friture, f.
 —, va. frire, fricasser.
 Fryingpan, s. *frý'ing-pän*, poêle à frire, f.
 Fub, s. *füb*, gros enfant, m.
 Fucate, Fucated, adj. *fük'ät*, *fük'ät-əd*, fardé, e.
 Fucus, s. *fük'üs*, fard, m.
 Fuddle, va. and vn. *füd'dl*, enivrer, s'enivrer.
 Fuddler, s. *füd'dler*, ivrogne, sse, f.
 Fudge, interj. *füdj*, ah! bah!
 Fuel, s. *fü'el*, chauffage, m.
 Fueller, s. *fü'el-ler*, celui ou celle qui alimente, qui entretient; ce qui alimente, ce qui entretient.
 Fugacious, adj. *fü-gä'shüs*, passager, ère; fugitif, ive.
 Fugaciousness, s. *fü-gä'shüs-nēs*, fugacité, f.
 Fugacity, s. *fü-gäs'ty*, volatilité, nature passagère; incertitude, vanité, fragilité, f.
 Fugitive, adj. and s. *fü'g-tiv*, fugitif, ive.
 Fugitiveness, s. *fü'g-tiv-nēs*, instabilité, f.
 Fugh, interj. *fä*, pouah!
 Fugue, s. *füg*, fugue, f.
 Fulciment, s. *fül'si-mënt*, appui, m.
 Fulcrum, s. *fül'krüm*, appui, point d'appui sur lequel pèse une chose, m.; tige, f.
 Fulfil, va. *fäl-fül*, accomplir, achever.
 Fulgent, adj. *fäl'jënt*, reluisant, e.
 Fulgor, s. *fäl'gór*, splendeur, f.
 Fulgurant, adj. *fäl'gü-ränt*, mêlé d'éclairs, éclatant, e. [l'éclair.
 Fulgurate, vn. *fäl'gü-räl*, briller comme
 Fulguration, s. *fäl-gü-rä'shün*, l'action de briller, f.; éclair, m.
 Fuliginous, adj. *fü-ldj'i-nüs*, de suie.
 Fuliginously, adv. *fü-ldj'i-nüs-ly*, par la suie.
 Full, adj. *fäl*, plein, e; rempli, e; ample, entier, ière.
 —, va. fouler.
 —, adv. pas moins, en entier, exactement, complètement, tout à fait, parfaitement.
 Full-bloomed, adj. *fäl'bländ*, incarnat, e; vermeil, le.
 Full-blown, adj. *fäl'blön*, tout à fait épanoui, tout à fait étendu, tendu, enflé, e.
 Full-bottomed, adj. *fäl'böt-tümd*, à large fond.
 Full-charged, adj. *fäl'tshärdj*, chargé, e; prêt à éclater, au moment d'éclater.
 Full-crammed, adj. *fäl'krämd*, jusqu'à satiété; gorgé, e.
 Full-dressed, adj. *fäl'drëst*, en grande toilette, en grande tenue, en grand costume.

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Full-drive, adj. *fāl'driv*, au grand galop, ventre à terre, en brûlant le pavé.

Full-eared, adj. *fāl'ērd*, rempli de grains.

Full-eyed, adj. *fāl'id*, ayant de gros yeux.

Full-fed, adj. *fāl'fēd*, gras, se.

Full-fraught, adj. *fāl'frāt*, rempli, e.

Full-gorged, adj. *fāl'górdjā*, repu, e; rassasié, e.

Full-grown, adj. *fāl'grōn*, qui a fini de grandir, qui a pris toute sa croissance, qui est arrivé au terme de sa croissance.

Full-hearted, adj. *fāl'hārt-ēd*, plein de confiance, le cœur haut; fier, ière; orgueilleux, euse.

Full-hot, adj. *fāl'hōt*, échauffé, e; excité, e; bien assés chaud, e.

Full-laden, adj. *fāl'lā-ān*, chargé, e.

Full-manned, adj. *fāl'mānd*, dont l'équipage est au complet, qui a son complément; bien armé, e; bien monté, e.

Full-mouthed, adj. *fāl'mōūthd*, à la voix forte, sonore; retentissant, e; mugissant, e.

Full-orbed, adj. *fāl'ōrbd*, dont le disque entier est éclairé, qui brille dans tout son éclat.

Full-spread, adj. *fāl'sprēd*, tendu, e.

Full-stomached, adj. *fāl'stūm-ākā*, gorgé, e; rassasié, e. [regorge de.

Full-stuffed, adj. *fāl'stūf*, qui est plein de, qui Full-summed, adj. *fāl'sūmd*, entier, ière.

Full-winged, adj. *fāl'wīngd*, aux ailes fortes, aux ailes fournies; au moment de prendre son vol, son essor.

Fuller, s. *fāl'lēr*, foulon, m.

Fuller's-earth, s. *fāl'lērz-ērth*, terre à foulon, f.

Fulling-mill, s. *fāl'ūīng-mīl*, moulin à foulon, m.

Fully, adv. *fāl'ly*, pleinement.

Fulmination, s. *fāl-mī-nā'shūn*, fulmination, f.

Fulminatory, adj. *fāl'mī-nā-tō-rj*, fulminant, e.

Fulmine, Fulminate, vn. *fāl'mīn*, *fāl'mī-nāt*, fulminer.

Fulness, s. *fāl'nēs*, plénitude, abondance, f.

Fulsome, adj. *fāl'sūm*, dégoûtant, e.

Fulsomely, adv. *fāl'sūm-ly*, d'une manière dégoûtante.

Fulsomeness, s. *fāl'sūm-nēs*, désagrément, m.

Fulvid, adj. *fāl'vid*, fauve.

Fumado, s. *fū-mā'dō*, poisson fumé, séché à la fumée, m.

Fumatory, Fumiter, s. *fū-mā-tō-rj*, *fū'mī-tēr*, fumeterre, f.

Fumble, va. and vn. *fūm'bl*, bainer, chiffonner; (— *along*) aller à tâtons; (— *up*) plier mal.

Fumbler, s. *fūm'blēr*, patineur, m.; (*awkward* —) maladroit. [ment.

Fumbly, adv. *fūm'blīng-ly*, maladroite-

Fume, s. *fūm*, fumée, vapeur, f.

—, va. and vn. fumer, jeter de la fumée; (— *up*) envoyer des rapports.

Fumet, s. *fū'mēt*, fumées du cerf, crottes de lièvre, f. pl.

Fumette, s. *fū-mēt*, fumet, m.

Fumid, adj. *fū'mīd*, enfumé, e.

Fumigate, vn. *fū'mī-gāt*, fumer, purifier.

Fumigation, s. *fū-mī-gā'shūn*, fumigation, f.

Fuming, s. *fū'mīng*, l'action de fumer, f.

Fumingly, adv. *fū'mīng-ly*, en colère.

Fumish, adj. *fū'mīsh*, qui fume; vif, ière; colère.

Fumous, Fumy, adj. *fū'mūs*, *fū'mj*, fumeux, euse.

Fun, s. *fūn*, bourde, plaisanterie, f. [bule.

Funambulatory, adj. *fū-nām'bū-lā-tō-rj*, funam-

Funambulist, s. *fū-nām'bū-līst*, funambule, m.

Function, s. *fūngk'shūn*, fonction, f. [m.

Functionary, s. *fūngk'shūn-ā-rj*, fonctionnaire,

Fund, s. *fūnd*, fond, fonds, m.

Fundament, s. *fūn'dā-mēnt*, fondement, siège, m.

Fundamental, adj. *fūn'dā-mēnt'āl*, fondamen —, s. fondement, m.; base, f. [tal, e.

Fundamentally, adv. *fūn'dā-mēnt'āl-ly*, fondamentalement.

Funebrial, adj. *fū-nē'bri-āl*, funèbre.

Funeral, s. *fū-nēr-āl*, enterrement, m.; funé-
raillies, obseques, f. pl.

Funeration, s. *fū-nēr-ā'shūn*, funéraires, f. pl.

Funereal, adj. *fū-nēr-āl*, triste, funèbre.

Funest, adj. *fū-nēst*, funeste, triste, lamentable.

Funge, s. *fūndj*, un imbécille, m.

Fungosity, s. *fūng-gōs'ī-ty*, fungosité, f.

Fungous, adj. *fūng'gūs*, spongieux, euse; fon-
gueux, euse.

Fungus, s. *fūng'gūs*, champignon, m.

Funicle, s. *fū-nī-kl*, petite corde, f.

Funicular, adj. *fū-nīk'ū-lār*, fibreux, euse.

Funk, s. *fūngk*, puauteur, f.

Funnel, s. *fūn'nēl*, entonnoir, m.

Funny, adj. *fūn'nj*, drôle, comique, plaisant, e.

Fur, s. *fūr*, fourrure, f.

—, va. fourrer; (— *a ship*) souffler un vaisseau.

Furbelow, s. *fūr'bē-lō*, falbala, m.

—, va. plisser.

Furbish, va. *fūr'bīsh*, fourbir.

Furbisher, s. *fūr'bīsh-ēr*, fourbisseur, m.

Furcation, s. *fūr-kā'shūn*, bifurcation, f.

Furdle, va. *fūr'dl*, mettre en paquet, en fais-
ceau.

Furfur, s. *fūr'fūr*, crasse, f.; son, m.

Furfuraceous, adj. *fūr-fū-rē'shūs*, furfuracé, e.

Furious, adj. *fū'ri-ūs*, furieux, euse.

Furiously, adv. *fū'ri-ūs-ly*, avec fureur.

Furiousness, s. *fū'ri-ūs-nēs*, furie, rage, f.

Furl, va. *fūrl*, ferler.

Furlong, s. *fūr'lōng*, stade, m.

Furlough, s. *fūr'lō*, congé, m.

Furnace, s. *fūr'nās*, fournaise, f.; fourneau, m.

Furnish, va. *fūr'nīsh*, fournir, pourvoir; (— *a house*) garnir, meubler.

Furnisher, s. *fūr'nīsh-ēr*, pourvoyeur, fournis-
seur, m. [m.

Furnishing, s. *fūr'nīsh-īng*, échantillon, indice,

Furniture, s. *fūr'nī-tūr*, garniture, f.; appareil,
équipement, m.; (— *of a house*) meubles, m. pl.

Furrier, s. *fūr'ri-ēr*, fourreur, pelletier, m.

Furriery, s. *fūr'ri-ēr-j*, les fourrures, f. pl.

Furrow, s. *fūr'rō*, sillon, rayon, conduit, m.

—, va. sillonner.

Furrow-faced, adj. *fūr'rō-fāst*, au front sillonné
de rides.

Furrow-weed, s. *fūr'rō-wēd*, mauvaise herbe
qui pousse dans les sillons, f.

Furry, adj. *fūr'rj*, fourré, e.

Further, adj. *fūr'thēr*, ultérieur; plus éloigné, e.

—, prep. au delà, jusque; (— *end*) le fond, le
bout, m.; (— *obligation*) surcroît d'obliga-
tion, m.

—, va. and vn. avancer, aider.

—, adv. plus loin, de plus, ultérieurement.

Furtherance, s. *fūr'thēr-āns*, avancement, pro-
grès, secours, appui, m.; assistance, aide, f.

Furtherer, s. *fūr'thēr-ēr*, protecteur, fauteur, m.

Furthermore, adv. *fūr'thēr-mōr*, de plus.

—, conj. qui plus est, en outre, outre cela.

Furthest, adj. *fūr'thēst*, le plus loin, le plus
reculé, le plus éloigné, le plus long.

Furtive, adj. *fūr'tiv*, furtif, ière.

Furuncle, s. *fūr'rūng-kl*, furoncle, m.

Furwrought, adj. *fūr'rōt*, de fourrure.

Fury, s. *fūr'ry*, furie, fureur, frénésie, fougue, f.

Fury-like, adj. *fūr'ry-lik*, comme une furie, en
furie.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil, ōē our; th thin, th this.

Furze, s. *fūrz*, bruyère, f.
 Furzy, adj. *fēr'z*, plein de bruyère.
 Fuscation, s. *fūs-kā'shūn*, l'action d'obscurcir, f.
 Fuscous, adj. *fūs'kūs*, d'un brun foncé, sombre.
 Fuse, va. and vn. *fūz*, fondre.
 Fusee, s. *fū-zē*, fusil, m.; (— of a watch, or of a bomb) fusée, f.
 Fusibility, s. *fū-zī-bīl'ī-tē*, fusibilité, f.
 Fusible, adj. *fū-zī-bī*, fusible, fusile.
 Fusile, s. *fū-zē*, fusil, m.
 —, adj. *fū-zīl*, fusible.
 Fusilier, s. *fū-zī-lēr'*, fusilier, m.
 Fusion, s. *fū'zhūn*, fusion, fonte des métaux, f.
 Fuss, s. *fūs*, fracas, m.
 Fust, s. *fūst*, fût, m.
 —, vn. se moisir. [puant, e.
 Fusted, adj. *fūst'ēd*, qui sent mauvais, moisi, e;
 Fustian, s. *fūst'yān*, futaine, f.; phébus, galimatias, m.
 Fustianist, s. *fūst'yān-ist*, écrivain qui donne dans le phébus, écrivain pompeux, boursoufflé, m.
 Fustic, s. *fūs'tik*, fustet, fustel, m.
 Fustigate, va. *fūs'tī-gāt*, fustiger.
 Fustigation, s. *fūs-tī-gā'shūn*, fustigation, f.
 Fustiness, s. *fūst'ī-nēs*, moisissure, f.
 Fusty, adj. *fūst'y*, moisi, e; puant, e; (— air) air renfermé, m.
 Futile, adj. *fū'tīl*, futile, vain, e.
 Futility, s. *fū'tīl'ī-tē*, futilité, vanité, f.
 Futtock, s. *fūt'tōk*, genou, m.; allonge, f.
 Future, Futurity, s. *fū'tūr*, *fū-tū'rī-tē*, l'avenir, futur, m.
 —, adj. futur, e; à venir.
 Futurately, adv. *fū'tūr-lē*, à l'avenir.
 Futurition, s. *fū-tū'rī-shūn*, futurition, f.
 Fuzz, vn. *fūs*, s'effiler, s'évaporer.
 Fuzzleball, s. *fūs'bāl*, vessie de loup, f.
 Fuzzle, va. *fūs'zē*, griser, enivrer.
 Fy ! interj. *fī*, ti donc !

G.

Gab, vn. *gāb*, babiller, bavarder.
 —, s. bavardage, m.; faconde, f.
 Gabardine, s. *gāb'ār-dēn*, souquenille, redingote, f.
 Gabble, s. *gāb'bl*, babil, m.
 —, vn. babiller, causer.
 Gabbler, s. *gāb'blēr*, babillard, e; causeur, euse.
 Gabel, s. *gā'bēl*, gabelle, f.; impôt sur le sel, m.
 Gabeller, s. *gā'bēl-lēr*, gabeleur, m.
 Gabion, s. *gā'bī-ūn*, gabion, m.
 Gable, s. *gā'bl*, toit, m.
 Gad, s. *gād*, coin d'acier, m.
 —, vn. battre le pavé, rôder.
 Gadder, s. *gād'dēr*, coureur, euse.
 Gadding, s. *gād'dīng*, action de courir çà et là, f.
 Gaddingly, adv. *gād'dīng-lē*, en rôdant.
 Gaddy, s. *gād'dī*, taon, m.
 Gaelic, s. *gā'lik*, le gaélique, m.
 —, adj. gaélique.
 Gaff, s. *gāf*, gaffe, f.; harpon, m.
 Gaffer, s. *gāf'fēr*, compère, m.
 Gaffles, s. *gāf'flz*, éperons, m. pl.
 Gag, s. *gāg*, bâillon, m.
 —, va. bâillonner.
 Gage, s. *gāj*, gage, m.; jauge, f.
 —, va. jauger, gager.
 Gagger, s. *gāj'gēr*, celui ou celle qui bâillonne, qui met un bâillon, qui tyrannise; tyran, despote, m.

Gaggle, vn. *gāg'gl*, crier comme une oie.
 Gaggling, s. *gāg'gīng*, cri d'oie, m.
 Gaiety. See Gayety.
 Gain, s. *gān*, gain, profit, m.
 —, va. and vn. gagner, acquérir, obtenir, emporter; (— ground) gagner du terrain; (— over) convertir; (— time) prévenir, devancer; (— upon) avoir l'avantage.
 Gainer, s. *gān'ēr*, gagnant, m.
 Gainful, adj. *gān'fūl*, profitable, lucratif, ive.
 Gainfully, adv. *gān'fūl-lē*, utilement.
 Gainfulness, s. *gān'fūl-nēs*, avantage, m.
 Gaingiving, s. *gān-gīv'īng*, pressentiment, m.
 Gainless, adj. *gān'lēs*, inutile, qui ne produit aucun avantage, sans profit, sans résultat, infructueux, euse.
 Gainlessness, s. *gān'lēs-nēs*, inutilité, f.
 Gainly, adv. *gān'lē*, facilement.
 Gainsay, va. *gān'sā*, contredire.
 Gainsayer, s. *gān'sā-ēr*, contradicteur, adversaire, m.
 Gainsaying, s. *gān'sā-īng*, contradiction, opposition, f.
 Gait, s. *gāt*, port, m.; démarche, f.
 Gaited, adj. *gāt'ēd*, qui a une allure, une démarche.
 Gaiter, s. *gāt'ēr*, guêtre, f.
 —, va. guêtrer.
 Gala, s. *gālā*, gala, m.
 Galaxy, s. *gāl'āks'y*, voie lactée, f.
 Galbanum, s. *gāl'bā-nūm*, galbanum, m.
 Gale, s. *gāl*, vent frais, m.
 Galeas, s. *gāl'ē-ās*, galéasse, f.
 Galeated, adj. *gāl'ē-ā-tēd*, casqué, e.
 Galenic, Galenical, adj. *gāl'ēn'ik*, *gāl'ēn'ī-kāl*, de galène, qui contient de la galène; de Galien, galénique.
 Galenism, s. *gāl'ēn-izm*, galénisme, m.
 Galenist, s. *gāl'ēn-ist*, galéniste, médecin galéniste, m.
 Gall, s. *gāl*, fiel, m.
 —, va. écorcher, se couper, chagriner, fâcher; (— the enemy) incommoder.
 Gallant, s. *gāl'lānt*, galant, m.
 —, va. *gāl'lānt'*, servir de cavalier à une dame, la conduire; manier avec grâce, avec abandon.
 —, adj. galant, e; brave.
 Gallantly, adv. *gāl'lānt-lē*, galamment.
 Gallantness, s. *gāl'lānt-nēs*, élégance, bonne grâce, magnificence, pompe, valeur, bravoure, honnêteté, générosité de sentiments; galanterie, f.
 Gallantry, s. *gāl'lān-trē*, galanterie, f.; courage, m.
 Galleon, s. *gāl'lē-ōn*, galion, m.
 Gallery, s. *gāl'lēr-y*, galerie, f.
 Galless, adj. *gāl'lēs*, sans fiel, sans rancune, sans malice.
 Galley, s. *gāl'lē*, galère, f.
 Galleyfoist, s. *gāl'lē-fōist*, vaisseau de parade, m.
 Galley-slave, s. *gāl'lē-slāv*, galérien, forçat, m.
 Galliard, s. *gāl'yārd*, gaillard, e.
 Galliardise, s. *gāl'yārd-ēs*, gaillardise, f.
 Galliardness, s. *gāl'yārd-nēs*, gaieté de jeunesse, f.
 Gallic, Gallican, adj. *gāl'lik*, *gāl'li-kān*, gaulois, e; gallique, gallican, e; celtique, français, e; de France.
 Gallicism, s. *gāl'li-sīm*, gallicisme, m.
 Galligaskins, s. *gāl'li-gās'kīnz*, braies, f. pl.
 Gallimatia, s. *gāl'li-mā'shā*, galimatias, m.
 Gallimaufry, s. *gāl'li-mā'frī*, galimaufree, f. galimatias, m.
 Gallinaceous, adj. *gāl'li-nā'shūs*, gallinacé, e.

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Galliot, s. *gāl'li-ôt*, galiote, f.
 Gallipot, s. *gāl'li-pôt*, pot de faïence, m.
 Gallon, s. *gāl'lūn*, quatre litres, m. pl.; gallon, m.
 Galloon, s. *gāl'lān'*, galon, m.
 Gallop, s. *gāl'lāp*, galop, m.
 —, vn. galoper.
 Galloper, s. *gāl'lāp-ēr*, cheval qui galope.
 Gallow, va. *gāl'lō*, effrayer.
 Galloway, s. *gāl'lō-wā*, bidet, m.
 Gallowglass, s. *gāl'lō-glās*, ancien soldat irlandais, m.
 Gallows, s. *gāl'lōz*, potence, f.; gibet, m.
 Gallows-free, adj. *gāl'lōz-frē*, qui échappe au gibet, à la potence.
 Gallows-tree, s. *gāl'lōz-trē*, l'arbre de la potence, le gibet, m.; la potence, f.
 Gally, adj. *gāl'y*, de fiel, amer comme fiel.
 Galoche, s. *gā-lōsh'*, galoche, claque, f.; sabot, m.
 Galsome, adj. *gāl'sūm*, haineux, euse; méchant, e.
 Galvanic, adj. *gāl-vān'ik*, galvanique.
 Galvanism, s. *gāl-vān-izm*, galvanisme, m.
 Galvanize, va. *gāl-vān-iz*, galvaniser.
 Gamashes, s. *gā-māsh'ēs*, espèce de guêtres que portent les laboroureux, f.
 Gambadoes, s. *gām-bā-dōz*, guêtres, f. pl.
 Gamble, vn. *gām'bl*, jouer.
 Gambler, s. *gām'blēr*, filou, joueur, m.
 Gamboge, s. *gām-bādj'*, gomme-gutte, f.
 Gambol, s. *gām'bōl*, gambade, f.; saut, m.
 Gambrel, s. *gām'brēl*, jambe de cheval, f.
 Game, s. *gām*, jeu, gibier, m.; chasse, f.
 —, va. jouer, folâtrer.
 Gamecock, s. *gām'kōk*, coq de combat, m.
 Gamekeeper, s. *gām'kēp-ēr*, garde-chasse, m.
 Gamesome, adj. *gām'sūm*, folâtre, badin, e; ironique.
 Gamester, s. *gām'stēr*, joueur, euse.
 Gaming, s. *gām'ing*, l'action de jouer, f.; le jeu, m.
 Gaming-house, s. *gām'ing-hōūs*, maison de jeu, f.; brelan, m.
 Gaming-table, s. *gām'ing-tā-bl*, table de jeu, f.
 Gammer, s. *gām'mēr*, commère, bonne femme, f.
 Gammon, s. *gām'mōn*, jambon, m.
 Gamut, s. *gām'ūt*, gamme, f.
 Ganch, va. *gānsh*, laisser tomber quelqu'un de haut en bas sur des pointes de fer (supplice en usage en Turquie).
 Gander, s. *gān'dēr*, jars, m.
 Gang, s. *gāng*, bande, troupe, clique, coterie, f.; (— of workmen) atelier.
 Ganglion, s. *gāng'gli-ūn*, ganglion, m.
 Gangrenate, va. *gāng'grē-nāt*, faire gangrener.
 Gangrene, s. *gāng'grēn*, gangrène, f.
 —, vn. se gangrener.
 Gangrenous, adj. *gāng'grē-nūs*, gangrené, e.
 Gangway, s. *gāng'wā*, passage, m.
 Gangweek, s. *gāng'wēk*, la semaine des Rogations, f.
 Gantlop, Gantlet, s. *gānt'lōp*, *gānt'lēt*, baquettes, f. pl.
 Ganza, s. *gān'zā*, oie sauvage, f.
 Gaol, s. *gāl*, prison, f.
 —, va. emprisonner.
 Gaol-delivery, s. *jāl-dē-liv'ēr-ij*, élargissement, m.
 Gaoler, s. *jāl'ēr*, geôlier, m.
 Gap, s. *gāp*, brèche, ouverture, f.; vide, m.
 Gap-toothed, adj. *gāp'tūthd*, qui a les dents écartées.
 Gape, vn. *gāp*, bâiller, s'ouvrir; (— after) aspirer à, soupirer après; (— at) badauder, avoir la bouche béante.
 Gaper, s. *gāp'ēr*, bâilleur, euse; sujet à bâiller.

Garb, s. *gār'b*, façon, f.; costume, m.
 Garbage, s. *gār'bādj'*, tripailles, f. pl.; curée, f.; restes, m. pl.
 Garble, va. *gār'bl*, trier.
 Garbler, s. *gār'blēr*, celui qui trie.
 Garboil, s. *gār'bōil*, trouble, m.; confusion, f.
 Garden, s. *gār'dēn*, jardin, m.
 Gardener, s. *gār'dēn-ēr*, jardinier, m.
 Gardening, s. *gār'dēn-ing*, jardinage, m.
 Garden-mould, s. *gār'dēn-mōld*, terreau, m.
 Garden-plot, s. *gār'dēn-plōt*, lieu distribué en jardin, jardin, m.
 Gargarism, s. *gār'gār-izm*, gargarisme, m.
 Gargarize, va. *gār'gār-iz*, gargariser.
 Garget, s. *gār'gēt*, maladie des bestiaux qui leur enfle la gorge, f.
 Gargle, s. *gār'gl*, gargarisme, m.
 —, vn. se gargariser.
 Garish, adj. *gār'ish*, fastueux, euse; éclatant, e; éblouissant, e; léger, ère; frivole, folâtre.
 Garishly, adv. *gār'ish-lj*, avec des couleurs éclatantes; follement; d'un air égaré.
 Garishness, s. *gār'ish-nēs*, faste, éclat, brillant, m.; folle joie, folle présomption, f.
 Garland, s. *gār'lānd*, guirlande, f.
 Garlic, s. *gār'lik*, ail, m.; aulx, pl.
 Garlic-eater, s. *gār'lik-ēt-ēr*, maraud, va-nu-pieds, m.
 Garment, s. *gār'mēnt*, vêtement, habit, m.
 Garner, s. *gār'nēr*, grenier, m.
 —, va. amasser, entasser.
 Garnet, s. *gār'nēt*, grenat, m.
 Garnish, s. *gār'nish*, ornement, m.; bienvenue, f.
 —, va. and vn. garnir, orner.
 Garnishment, Garniture, s. *gār'nish-mēnt*, *gār'-nī-tūr*, garniture, f.; ornement, m.
 Garous, adj. *gār'rūs*, salé, e.
 Garret, s. *gār'rēt*, galetas, grenier, m.
 Garretted, adj. *gār'rēt-ēd*, protégé, défendu par des tours.
 Garreter, s. *gār'rēt-ēr*, habitant d'une mansarde, d'un grenier, m.
 Garrison, s. *gār'ri-sōn*, garnison, f.
 —, va. mettre garnison.
 Garron, s. *gār'rōn*, bidet, m.
 Garrulity, s. *gār-rū'li-tj*, babil, m.
 Garrulous, adj. *gār-rū-lūs*, babillard, e.
 Garter, s. *gār'tēr*, jarretière, f.
 —, vn. attacher ses jarretières.
 Gas, s. *gās*, gaz, m.
 Gascon, s. *gās'kōn*, gascon, m.
 Gasconade, s. *gās'hōn-ād*, gasconnade, vanterie, f.
 Gaseous, adj. *gāz'ē-ūs*, gazeux, euse.
 Gash, s. *gāsh*, balafre, cicatrice, f.
 —, va. balafre.
 Gashful, adj. *gāsh'fūl*, couvert de larges blessures; horrible, hideux, euse.
 Gaskins, s. *gās'kinz*, large culotte, f.
 Gasometer, s. *gā-zōm'ē-tēr*, gazomètre, m.
 Gasp, s. *gāsp*, soupir, m.; abois, m. pl.
 —, vn. respirer avec peine.
 Gast, va. *gāst*, effrayer, épouvanter.
 Gastness, s. *gāst'nēs*, étonnement, effroi, m.
 Gastric, adj. *gās'trik*, gastrique.
 Gastriloquist, s. *gās-tril'ō-kwist*, gastriloque, ventriloque, m.
 Gastronomy, s. *gās-trōn'ō-mj*, gastronomie, f.
 Gate, s. *gāt*, porte, f.; portail, m.
 Gated, adj. *gāt'ēd*, à portes.
 Gateway, s. *gāt'wā*, porte cochère, f.
 Gather, s. *gāth'ēr*, pli, froncis, m.
 —, va. cueillir, amasser, ramasser, froncer, plisser; (— dust) se couvrir de poussière;

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(— *flesh*) devenir gras; (— *strength*) se rétablir; (— *the corn*) moissonner; (— *the grapes*) vendanger.
Gather, vn. gáth'ér, s'assembler, s'amasser, se former, aboutir; (— *oneself up*) se ramasser; (— *to a head*) commencer à mûrir; être prêt à supputer; (— *together*) assembler.
Gatherable, adj. gáth'ér-á-bl, qu'on peut recueillir.
Gatherer, s. gáth'ér-ér, celui qui cueille; (— *of corn*) moissonneur, m.; (— *of grapes*) vendangeur, m.; (— *of taxes*) collecteur, m.
Gathering, s. gáth'ér-ing, récolte, quête, f.
Gaud, Gaudery, s. gád, gád'ér-y, ornement, m.
Gaud, vn. gád, se réjouir.
Gauded, adj. gád'éd, orné, e; paré, e; coloré, e; d'incarnat, vermeil, le.
Gaudily, adv. gád'i-l-y, fastueusement.
Gaudiness, s. gád'i-nés, faste, m.; réjouissance, f.
Gaudy, adj. gád'y, fastueux, euse.
 —, s. fête, f.
Gauge, s. gádj, jauge, f.
 —, va. jauger.
Gauger, s. gá'jér, jaugeur, m.
Gaulish, adj. gál'ish, gaulois, e; de la Gaule.
Gaunt, adj. gánt, maigre, décharné, e.
Gauntlet, s. gánt'lét, gantelet, m.
Gauze, s. gás, gaze, f.
Gavelkind, s. gáv'él-kind, partage égal des terres, m.
Gawk, s. gák, concou, m. [niais, e.
Gawky, adj. gák'y, lourd, e; maladroit, e; gauche.
Gay, adj. gád, gai, e; réjoui, e; pimpant, e; leste.
Gayety, Galety, s. gá'z-t-y, galeté, allégresse, pompe, magnificence, f.; enjouement, faste, m.
Gayly, Gaily, adv. gá'y, gaie, ment.
Gayness, s. gá'nés, galeté, f.; éclat, m.
Gaysome, adj. gá'súm, gai, e; bouillant, e; fougueux, euse.
Gaze, s. gás, étonnement, m.; stupeur, attente, f.
 —, vn. regarder fixement.
Gazeful, adj. gás'fúl, contemplatif, ive.
Gazehound, s. gás'hóúnd, lévrier, m.; levrette, f.
Gazel, s. gá-zét, gazelle, f.
Gazement, s. gás'mént, regard fixe et attentif, regard étonné, étonnement, m.; contemplation, f.
Gazer, s. gás'ér, contemplateur, trice.
Gazette, s. gá-zét, gazette, f.; journal, m.
Gazetteer, s. gás-ét-ér, gazetier, nouvelliste, dictionnaire géographique, m.
Gazingstock, s. gás-ing-stók, objet de mépris, m.
Gear, s. gér, marchandise, f.; attirail, colifichet, m.; appareux, m. pl.
Geck, va. gék, duper.
Geese, s. gés, (pl. of Goose), oies, f. pl.
Gelatine, Gelatinous, adj. jél'á-tín, jé-lát'i-nús, gélatineux, euse; en forme de gelée.
Geld, va. gél'd, châtrer, couper, hongrer.
Gelder, s. gél'd'ér, châtré, m.
Gelding, s. gél'd'ing, hongre, m.
Gelid, adj. jél'id, gelé, e; glacé, e.
Gem, s. jém, pierre précieuse, f.; fleuron, bouton, m. [ner.
 —, va. orner de pierres précieuses, bourgeon.
Gemel, s. jém'él, paire, f.; couple, f. and m.
Geminate, va. jém'i-nát, doubler.
Gemination, s. jém-i-ná'shún, répétition, f.
Gemini, s. jém'i-ni, Gémeaux, m. pl.
Geminous, adj. jém'i-nús, double.
Geminy, s. jém'i-ný, paire, f.; couple, f. and m.
Gemmary, adj. jém'má-rý, qui concerne les pierres précieuses.

Gemmeous, s. jém'mé-ús, de diamant.
Gemmy, adj. jém'mý, de pierreries, brillant, e; étincelant, e; beau ou bel, m., belle, f.; gen-
 —, va. and vn. engendrer. [til, le.
Genealogical, adj. jé-né-á-ló-dý'i-kál, généalogique.
Genealogist, s. jé-né-ál'ó-físt, généalogiste, m.
Genealogy, s. jé-né-ál'ó-fý, généalogie, f.
Generable, adj. jén'ér-á-bl, qui se peut engendrer.
General, s. jén'ér-ál, général, m.
 —, adj. général, e.
Generalissimo, s. jén-ér-ál-ís-si-mó, généralissime, m. [part, f.
Generality, s. jén-ér-ál-i-tý, généralité, la plus.
Generalization, s. jén-ér-ál-i-zá'shún, généralisation, f.
Generalize, va. jén-ér-ál-íz, généraliser.
Generally, adv. jén'ér-ál-y, en général, ordinairement.
Generalness, s. jén'ér-ál'nés, généralité, f.
Generalship, s. jén'ér-ál-shíp, généralat, talent de général, m.; habileté, ruse de guerre, f.
Generalty, s. jén'ér-ál-tý, la totalité, l'universalité, la généralité, f.
Generate, va. and vn. jén'ér-át, engendrer, produire.
Generation, s. jén'ér-á'shún, génération, f.
Generative, adj. jén'ér-á-tív, génératif, ive.
Generator, s. jén'ér-á-tór, générateur, m.
Generic, Generalical, adj. jé-nér'ík, jé-nér'ík-kál, générique, distinctif, ive.
Generically, adv. jé-nér'ík-kál-y, quant au genre, à l'égard du genre.
Generosity, s. jén-ér-ús-i-tý, générosité, f.
Generous, adj. jén'ér-ús, généreux, euse.
Generously, adv. jén'ér-ús-y, généreusement.
Generousness, s. jén'ér-ús-nés, générosité, f.
Genesis, s. jén'é-sis, Genèse, f.
Genet, s. jén'ét, genêt, m.; haquenée, f.
Genethliacal, adj. jén-ét'h-á-kál, généthliaque.
Genethliatic, s. jé-nét'h-á-kál, généthliaque, m.
Geneva, s. jé-né-vá, genévère, m.
Genial, adj. jé-ni-ál, naturel, le; divertissant, e.
Genially, adv. jé-ni-ál-y, naturellement.
Geniculated, adj. jé-ník-ú-lá-téd, geniculé, e.
Geniculation, s. jé-ník-ú-lá'shún, nodosité, f.
Genitals, s. jén'i-táls, génitoires, m. pl.
Genitive, s. jén'i-tív, génitif, m.
Genitor, s. jén'i-tór, le père, m.
Geniture, s. jén'i-túr, génération, f.
Genius, s. jé-ni-ús, génie, talent, m.
Genteel, adj. jén-tél, galant, e; noble; agréable; joll, e; leste; propre.
Genteelly, adv. jén-tél-y, poliment, galamment, noblement.
Genteelness, s. jén-tél'nés, grâce, propreté, f.
Gentian, s. jén'shún, gentiane, f.
Gentile, s. jén'tíl, païen, ne; gentil, m.
Gentilish, adj. jén'tíl-ish, de gentil, de païen.
Gentilism, s. jén'tíl-ism, paganisme, m.
Gentilious, adj. jén-tí-á'shún, propre à une nation, endémique; propre à une famille, héréditaire.
Gentility, s. jén-tíl-i-tý, agrément, m.
Gentilize, vn. jén'tíl-íz, vivre comme les gentils, imiter les gentils, vivre en païen.
Gentle, adj. jén'tl, doux, ce; modéré, e; léger, ère; loyal, e; gentil, le.
Gentlefolk, s. jén'tl-fók, personnes de qualité, f. pl.; gens de condition, m. pl.
Gentleman, s. jén'tl-mán, gentilhomme, monsieur, m.

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Gentlemanlike, Gentlemanly, adj. *jên'ul-mân-lîk*, *jên'ul-mân-lî*, galant, e; honnête, cavalier, ière; civil, e.
 Gentlemanship, s. *jên'ul-mân-shîp*, bon ton, m.; urbanité, élégance, f.
 Gentleness, s. *jên'ul-nês*, douceur, f.
 Gentlewoman, s. *jên'ul-wûm-ân*, dame, f.
 Gently, adv. *jên'tî*, doucement, lentement.
 Gentry, s. *jên'trî*, petite noblesse, classe moyenne, f.
 Genuflection, s. *jên-û-flek'shûn*, génuflexion, f.
 Genuine, adj. *jên'û-in*, naturel, le; vrai, e.
 Genuinely, adv. *jên'û-in-lî*, réellement.
 Genuineness, s. *jên'û-in-nês*, réalité, f.
 Genus, s. *jên'ûs*, genre, caractère commun, m.
 Geocentric, adj. *jê-ô-sên'trîk*, géocentrique.
 Geode, s. *jê'ôd*, géodes, pierres d'aigle, f. pl.
 Geodesy, s. *jê-ôd'ê-sî*, géodésie, f.
 Geodetical, adj. *jê-ô-dét'i-kâl*, géodésique.
 Geographer, s. *jê-ô-grâ-fêr*, géographe, m.
 Geographical, adj. *jê-ô-grâ-f'i-kâl*, géographique.
 Geographically, adv. *jê-ô-grâ-f'i-kâl-lî*, en géographie, d'une manière géographique.
 Geography, s. *jê-ô-grâ-fî*, géographie, f.
 Geology, s. *jê-ô-l'ô-jî*, géologie, f.
 Geological, adj. *jê-ô-lô-jî-kâl*, géologique.
 Geologist, s. *jê-ô-l'ô-jîst*, géologue, m.
 Geomancer, s. *jê-ô-mân-sêr*, géomancien, ne.
 Geomancy, s. *jê-ô-mân-sî*, géomance ou géomancie, f.
 Geomantic, adj. *jê-ô-mân'tîk*, géomantique, de géomancie.
 Geometer, s. *jê-ô-m'ê-têr*, géomètre, m.
 Geometric, Geometrical, adj. *jê-ô-mê'trîk*, *jê-ô-mê'trî-kâl*, géométrique.
 Geometrically, adv. *jê-ô-mê'trî-kâl-lî*, géométriquement.
 Geometrician, s. *jê-ô-m'ê-trî'shân*, géomètre, m.
 Geometrize, va. *jê-ô-m'ê-trîz*, procéder géométriquement.
 Geometry, s. *jê-ô-m'ê-trî*, géométrie, f.
 Geoponics, s. *jê-ô-pôn'îks*, la science de l'agriculture, f. [l'agriculture].
 Geoponical, adj. *jê-ô-pôn'î-kâl*, qui a rapport à George, s. *jôrj*, saint-Georges, un pain bis, pain de munition, m.
 Georgics, s. *jôr'jîks*, géorgiques, f. pl.
 Georgium Sidus, s. *jôr'jî-ûm sî'dûs*, Herschel, m.
 Gerfalcon, s. *jêr'fâ-kn*, gerfaut, m.
 Germ, s. *jêrm*, germe, m.
 German, adj. *jêr'mân*, germain, e; allemand, e; d'Allemagne.
 Germanism, s. *jêr'mân-îzm*, germanisme, m.
 Germinant, adj. *jêr'mî-nânt*, qui germe.
 Germinate, vn. *jêr'mî-nât*, germer, pousser.
 Germination, s. *jêr'mî-nâ'shûn*, germination, f.
 Gerund, s. *jêr'ûnd*, gérondif, m. [tion, f].
 Gest, s. *jêst*, exploite, m.; action, représentation.
 Gestation, s. *jêst-tâ'shûn*, gestation, f.
 Gestatory, adj. *jêst-tâ-tô-rî*, gestatoire.
 Gestic, adj. *jêst'tîk*, de geste, de hauts faits, de miracles.
 Gesticulate, vn. *jêst-tîk'û-lât*, gesticuler.
 Gesticulation, s. *jêst-tîk-û-lâ'shûn*, gesticulation, f.
 Gesticulator, s. *jêst-tîk'û-lâ-tôr*, gesticulateur, pantin, baladin, m.
 Gesticulatory, adj. *jêst-tîk'û-lâ-tô-rî*, mimique, pantomime.
 Gesture, s. *jêst'tûr*, geste, m.; action, f.
 Get, va. and vn. *gêt*, gagner, obtenir, remporter; (— above) surpasser; (— abroad) faire sortir, publier, devenir public; (— away) faire retirer, ôter, s'en aller, s'évader; (—

before) prévenir, devancer; (— by heart) apprendre; (— clear) se tirer de; (— down) descendre, avaler; (— forward) avancer, profiter; (— in) entrer, faire entrer, engager, serrer, s'insinuer; (— off) tirer, débarrasser, descendre; (— on) mettre, avancer; (— out) sortir, tirer, arracher; (— through or over) passer; (— together) amasser, assembler; (— up) lever, se lever, monter; (— well again) se rétablir; (— a fall) tomber; (— a footing) s'établir; (— friends) se faire des amis; (— ready) préparer, apprêter; (— the better) avoir l'avantage.
 Getter, s. *gêt'têr*, celui qui gagne.
 Getting, s. *gêt'tîng*, acquisition, f.
 Gewgaw, s. *gû'gâ*, babiole, f.; joujou, jouet, m. —, adj. frivole.
 Ghastful, adj. *gâst'fâl*, triste, affreux, euse.
 Ghastfully, adv. *gâst'fâl-lî*, d'une manière horrible, terrible, affreuse.
 Ghastliness, s. *gâst'li-nês*, horreur, pâleur, f.
 Ghastly, adj. *gâst'lî*, horrible, pâle.
 Ghost, s. *gôst*, esprit, m.; âme, f.
 Ghostless, adj. *gôst'lês*, sans esprit, sans vie.
 Ghostlike, adv. *gôst'lik*, de fantôme, horrible.
 Ghostly, adj. *gôst'lî*, spirituel, le; divin, e.
 Giant, s. *jî'ânt*, géant, m.
 Giantess, s. *jî'ân-tês*, géante, f.
 Giantlike, Giantly, adj. *jî'ânt-lîk*, *jî'ânt-lî*, gigantesque. [rée, f].
 Giantship, s. *jî'ânt'shîp*, grandeur démesurée.
 Gib, s. *gîb*, vieux animal, m.
 Gibber, va. and vn. *gîb'bêr*, barbouiller, bredouiller.
 Gibberish, s. *gîb'bêr-ish*, baragouin, jargon, m.
 Gibbet, s. *jîb'bêt*, potence, f.; gibet, m. —, va. pendre.
 Gibbosity, adj. *gîb-bôs'i-tî*, bosse, courbure de l'épine, convexité, proéminence, f.
 Gibbous, adj. *gîb'bûs*, cornu, e; bossu, e.
 Gibbousness, s. *gîb'bûs-nês*, bosse, convexité, éminence, f.
 Gibcat, s. *gîb'kât*, vieux chat, m.
 Gibe, s. *jîb*, lardon, m.; raillerie, f. —, va. railler, se rire de, se moquer de.
 Giber, s. *jîb'êr*, railleur, gausseur, m.
 Gibly, adv. *jîb'îng-lî*, d'un air railleur.
 Giblets, s. *jîb'lêts*, abatis, m. pl.
 Giddily, adv. *gîd'dî-lî*, étourdiment.
 Giddiness, s. *gîd'dî-nês*, vertige, enjouement excessif, changement, m.; humeur folâtre, inconstance étourderie, joie folle, f.
 Giddy, adj. *gîd'dî*, sujet aux vertiges, léger, ère; volage, inconstant, étourdi, e; capricieux, euse.
 Giddybrained, adj. *gîd'dî-brând*, étourdi, e.
 Giddyhead, adj. *gîd'dî-hêd*, étourdi, e; écervelé, e.
 Giddyheaded, adj. *gîd'dî-hêd-êd*, écervelé, e.
 Giddypaced, adj. *gîd'dî-pâst*, étourdi, e.
 Gift, s. *gîft*, don, talent, m.; grâce, nomination, f.
 Gifted, adj. *gîft'êd*, doné, e.
 Giftedness, s. *gîft'êd-nês*, inspiration, f.; illuminisme, m.
 Gig, s. *gîg*, toupie, f.; cabriolet, m.
 Gigantean, adj. *jî-gân-tê-ân*, de géant, gigantesque.
 Gigantic, adj. *jî-gân'tîk*, gigantesque.
 Giggler, vn. *gîg'gl*, ricaner, rire, se moquer.
 Giggler, s. *gîg'glêr*, ricanneur, euse.
 Giglot, s. *gîg'lôt*, fille, folle, f.
 Gigot, s. *jîg'ô*, gigot, m.
 Gild, va. *gîld*, dorer, embellir.
 Gilder, s. *gîld'êr*, doreur, m.

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Gilding, *s. gild'ing*, dorure, *f.*
 Gill, *s. jil*, le dessous du menton; creux, ruisseau, ravin; le quart d'une pinte, *m.*; roquille, la peau derrière l'oreille, *f.*
 Gillhouse, *s. jil'hōūs*, cabaret, *m.*
 Gillflower, *s. jil'flōūr*, giroflée, *f.*
 Gills, *s. gils*, ouïes de poisson, *f. pl.*
 Gilt, *s. gilt*, dorure, *f.*
 Gimerack, *s. jim'krāk*, joujou, *m.*; bagatelle, *f.*
 Gimlet, Gimblet, *s. gim'lèt*, foret, *m.*; vrille, *f.*
 Gimmel, *s. gim'māl*, mécanisme, mouvement, *m.*; machine, invention, batterie, alliance, *f.*
 Gimmer, *s. gim'mér*, mécanisme, mouvement, *m.*; machine, invention, batterie, alliance, *f.*
 Gimp, *s. gimp*, guipure, *f.*; cordonnet, *m.*
 Gin, *s. jin*, genévre, trebuchet, *m.*; trappe, *f.*
 Ginger, *s. jin'jār*, gingembre, *m.*
 Gingerbread, *s. jin'jār-brēd*, pain d'épice, *m.*
 Gingerly, *adv. jin'jār-lī*, tout doucement.
 Gingeriness, *s. jin'jār-nēs*, délicatesse, *f.*
 Gingival, *adj. jin'ji-vāl*, qui appartient aux gencives.
 Gingle, *s. jin'gī*, tintement, *m.*
 —, *va. tinter*, résonner. [*dal, e.*]
 Ginglymoid, *adj. ging'glī-mōīd*, ginglymoïd.
 Gipsy, *s. jip'sī*, égyptien, *ne*; bohémien, *ne*; la langue des bohémiens, *f.*
 Gipsyism, *s. jip'sī-izm*, artifice, *m.*; astuce de bohémien; ruse, flatterie de bohémien; existence, vie de bohémien, *f.*
 Gird, *s. gīrd*, sarcasme, *m.*; raillerie, *f.*
 —, *va. and vn. ceindre*, pincer, railler.
 Girder, *s. gīrd'ēr*, solive, *f.*
 Girding, *s. gīrd'ing*, enveloppe, *f.*; vêtement, *m.*
 Girdle, *s. gīrd'l*, ceinture, *f.*; ceinturon, *m.*
 —, *va. ceindre*.
 Girdler, *s. gīrd'lēr*, ceinturier, *m.*
 Girl, *s. gīrl*, fille, servante, jeune fille, jeune personne, *f.* [*temps, m.*]
 Girlhood, *s. gīrl'hōūd*, âge de jeune fille, jeunesse.
 Girlish, *adj. gīrl'ish*, de fille; léger, ére.
 Girt, *va. gīrt*, sangler, ceindre.
 Girth, *s. gīrth*, encointe, ceinture, *f.*; contour, —, *va. sangler*. [*m.*]
 Give, *va. giv*, donner, rendre; (— *a call*) appeler, visiter; (— *a description*) décrire; (— *a fall*) faire tomber; (— *a guess*) deviner; (— *a look*) regarder; (— *a portion*) doter; (— *battle*) livrer bataille; (— *content*) contenter; (— *ear*) être attentif, écouter; (— *fire*) tirer; (— *ground*) reculer, enfoncer; (— *head*) prendre garde; (— *in charge*) charger; (— *joy*) féliciter; (— *judgment*) porter jugement; (— *notice*) avertir; (— *one leave*) permettre; (— *one's mind to*) s'adonner, s'attacher à; (— *place*) céder, faire place; (— *suck*) allaiter; (— *the oath*) déferer le serment; (— *the slip*) se dérober; (— *trouble*) incommoder; (— *warning*) avertir; (— *way*) céder, enfoncer, s'abandonner, se relâcher; (— *again*) rendre; (— *away*) donner; (— *forth*) publier; (— *out*) donner, distribuer, rapporter, annoncer, cesser, se dire; (— *over*) abandonner, céder, cesser, laisser; (— *up*) rendre, céder, se dessaisir.
 Giver, *s. giv'ēr*, donneur, euse.
 Giving, *s. giv'ing*, l'action de donner, donation, *f.*; don, *m.*
 Gizzard, *s. gīz'zārd*, gésier, *m.*
 Glabrous, *adj. glā'brous*, lisse, uni, *e*; dénué de poils, de duvet.
 Glacial, *adj. glā'shī-āl*, glacial, *e.*
 Glaciate, *vn. glā'shī-āt*, glacer, geler.
 Glaciation, *s. glā'shī-ā'shūn*, congélation, *f.*
 Glacier, *s. glā'sī-ēr*, glacier, *m.*

Glaciously, *adj. glā'shī-ūs*, de glace.
 Glacis, *s. glā'sīs*, glacis, *m.*
 Glad, *adj. glād*, content, *e*; charmé, *e*; aise; joyeux, enue; réjoui, *e*; heureux, euse.
 Glad, Gladden, *va. glād*, glād'dn, réjouir, récréer. [*de la joie.*]
 Gladder, *s. glād'dēr*, celui qui réjouit, qui cause
 Glade, *s. glād*, clairière, *f.*
 Gladiator, *s. glād-i-ā-tōr*, gladiateur, *m.*
 Gladiatorial, Gladiatory, *adj. glād-i-ā-tō-ri-āl*, glād'i-ā-tō-rīj, de gladiateur.
 Gladiature, *s. glād-i-ā-tūr*, combat de gladiateurs; combat à l'épée, *m.* [*sir.*]
 Gladly, *adv. glād'lī*, volontiers, bien, avec plaisir.
 Gladness, *s. glād'nēs*, joie, allégresse, *f.*
 Gladsome, *adj. glād'sūm*, enjoué, *e.*
 Gladsmely, *adv. glād'sūm-lī*, joyeusement.
 Gladsoneness, *s. glād'sūm-nēs*, allégresse, joie.
 Glair, *s. glār*, blanc d'œuf, *m.* [*f.*]
 —, *va. glairer*, froter avec du blanc d'œuf.
 Glance, *s. glāvs*, ceillade, *f.*
 —, *vn. effleurer*, raser, jeter des ceillades, insinuer; (— *over*) parcourir.
 Glancing, *s. glān'sing*, allusion, insinuation, *f.*
 Glancingly, *adv. glān'sing-lī*, en passant.
 Gland, *s. glānd*, glande, *f.*
 Glandered, *adj. glān'dērd*, qui a la morve.
 Glanders, *s. glān'dērs*, morve, *f.*
 Glandiferous, *adj. glān-dīf'ēr-ūs*, qui porte des glands, glandifère.
 Glandular, *adj. glān'dū-lār*, glandulaire ou glanduleux, euse.
 Glandule, *s. glān'dul*, glandule, petite glande, *f.*
 Glandulosity, *s. glān-dū-lōs'ī-tī*, amas de glandes, *m.*
 Glandulous, *adj. glān'dū-lūs*, glanduleux, euse.
 Glare, *s. glār*, éclat, *m.*; lueur, *f.*
 —, *vn. éblouir*, luire.
 Glareous, *adj. glār'ūs*, glaireux, euse.
 Glaring, *adj. glār'ing*, éblouissant, *e.*
 Glaringly, *adv. glār'ing-lī*, ouvertement, manifestement, notablement.
 Glass, *s. glās*, verre, sablier, *m.*; glace, *f.*
 —, *adj. de verre*.
 —, *va. vitrer*, glacer.
 Glassblower, *s. glās'blō-ēr*, celui qui souffle le verre. [*verre, m.*]
 Glassful, *s. glās'fūl*, un verre plein, plein un
 Glassfurnace, *s. glās'fūr-nās*, fourneau de verrerie, *m.*
 Glassgazing, *adj. glās'gās-ing*, qui se mire souvent. [*glaces, m.*]
 Glassgrinder, *s. glās'grīnd-ēr*, polisseur de
 Glasshouse, *s. glās'hōūs*, verrerie, *f.*
 Glasslike, *adj. glās'lik*, de verre, qui ressemble au verre; clair, *e*; transparent, *e.*
 Glassman, *s. glās'mān*, verrier, *m.*
 Glassmetal, *s. glās'mēt-āl*, verre fondu, *m.*
 Glasswork, *s. glās'wōrk*, verrerie, *f.*
 Glasswort, *s. glās'wōrt*, plante de plusieurs espèces, *f.*
 Glassy, *adj. glās'sī*, vitré, *e.*
 Glaucoma, *s. glā-kō'mā*, glaucome, *m.*
 Glaucous, *adj. glā'hūs*, azuré, *e*; d'un vert blanchâtre ou bleuâtre.
 Glave, Glaiue, *s. glāv*, glaive, *m.*
 Glaver, *vn. glāv'ēr*, flatter, caresser, cajoler.
 Glaverer, *s. glāv'ēr-ēr*, flatteur, euse; flagorneur, euse.
 Glaze, *va. and vn. glāz*, vitrer, vernir, glacer.
 Glazen, *adj. glās'ēn*, fragile comme le verre vitré, *e*; vitreux, euse.
 Glazier, *s. glāz'hēr*, vitrier, *m.*
 Glazing, *s. glās'ing*, vernis, *m.*

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Gleam, s. *glēm*, rayon, m.
 —, vn. rayonner, briller.
 Gleaming, s. *glēm'ing*, lueur, f.; rayon, m.
 Gleamy, adj. *glēm'y*, étincelant, e.
 Glean, va. and vn. *glēn*, glaner, grapiller.
 Gleaner, s. *glēn'ēr*, glaneur, euse; grapilleur, euse.
 Gleanings, s. *glēn'ings*, restes, m. pl.
 Glebe, s. *glēb*, glèbe, f. [gazon.
 Glebous, Gleby, adj. *glēb'ūs*, *glēb'y*, plein de
 Glède, s. *glēd*, un milan, m.
 Glee, s. *glē*, joie, f.; gaieté, allégresse, f.
 Gleeful, adj. *glē'fūl*, joyeux, euse; gai, e.
 Gleeck, s. *glēk*, musique, f.; musicien, m.
 —, va. railler, plaisanter, se moquer.
 Gleeman, s. *glē'mān*, ménestrel, musicien, m.
 Gleen, vn. *glēn*, luire, briller, étinceler, jeter
 du feu ou de l'éclat.
 Gleesome, adj. *glē'sūm*, gai, e; joyeux, euse.
 Gleet, s. *glēt*, pus; sang corrompu qui sort
 d'une plaie, écoulement, m.
 —, vn. rendre du pus ou du sang corrompu;
 couler lentement, dégoutter.
 Gleetly, adj. *glēt'y*, sanieux, euse.
 Glen, s. *glēn*, vallon, m.
 Glew. See Glue.
 Glib, s. *glīb*, boucle de cheveux, f.
 —, adj. coulant, e; (— *tongue*) langue bien
 pendue, f.
 —, va. châtrer.
 Glibly, adv. *glīb'l'y*, coulamment.
 Glibness, s. *glīb'nēs*, volubilité, f.; cours, m.
 Glide, vn. *glīd*, couler, glisser.
 Glider, s. *glīd'ēr*, celui qui passe doucement et
 sans bruit.
 Glimmer, s. *glīm'mēr*, lueur, f.
 —, vn. luire, briller.
 Glimmering, s. *glīm'mēr'ing*, lueur, f.
 Glimpse, s. *glīmps*, sillon de lumière, m.
 Glisten, vn. *glīs'sn*, étinceler, briller, reluire,
 éclater.
 Glister, vn. *glīs'tēr*, briller, reluire, éclater.
 Glitter, s. *glīt'tēr*, éclat, m.; splendeur, f.
 —, vn. éclater, briller, reluire.
 Glittering, adj. *glīt'tēr'ing*, brillant, e.
 Gloat, vn. *glōt*, jeter des œillades.
 Globated, adj. *glō'bāt-ēd*, sphérique.
 Globe, s. *glōb*, globe, m.
 Globosity, s. *glō-bōs'ī-t'y*, rondeur, f.
 Globular, Globous, Globose, adj. *glōb'ū-lār*, *glō-
b'ūs*, *glō-bōs'*, sphérique, rond, e.
 Globule, s. *glōb'ūl*, globule, m.
 Globulous, adj. *glōb'ū-lūs*, globuleux, euse.
 Globy, adj. *glōb'y*, globuleux, euse; sphérique;
 rond, e; arrondi, e.
 Glomerate, va. *glōm'ēr-āt*, assembler, arrondir.
 Glomeration, s. *glōm-ēr-ā'shūn*, action de
 mettre en pelote, en peloton, f.; globe, glo-
 bule, m.
 Glomerous, adj. *glōm'ēr-ūs*, pelotonné, e.
 Gloom, s. *glām*, obscurité, f.; chagrin, m.
 —, vn. être obscur.
 Gloomily, adv. *glām'ī-l'y*, obscurément.
 Gloominess, s. *glām'ī-nēs*, obscurité, f.
 Gloomy, adj. *glām'y*, sombre, obscur, e; triste.
 Gloriation, s. *glō-rī-ā'shūn*, orgueil, triomphe,
 m.; vaine gloire, f.
 Glorification, s. *glō-rī-fī-kā'shūn*, glorification,
 Glorify, va. *glō-rī-f'y*, glorifier. [f.
 Glorious, adj. *glō-rī-ūs*, glorieux, euse.
 Gloriously, adv. *glō-rī-ūs-l'y*, glorieusement.
 Gloriousness, s. *glō-rī-ūs-nēs*, gloire, renommée,
 célébrité, f.
 Glory, s. *glō'r'y*, gloire, auréole, f.; nimbe, m.

Glory, vn. *glō'r'y*, se faire gloire, se glorifier.
 Glorifying, s. *glō'r'y'ing*, gloire, jactance, f.
 Gloss, s. *glōs*, glose, f.; (— *of stuffs*) lustre,
 œil, vernis, m.
 —, vn. glosser, lustre.
 Glossarial, adj. *glōs-sā'rī-āl*, de glose, expli-
 catif, ive.
 Glossarist, s. *glōs-sā-rīst*, glossateur, m.
 Glossary, s. *glōs-sā-r'y*, glossaire, m.
 Glossator, s. *glōs-sā'tōr*, glossateur, m.; celui
 qui fait des gloses.
 Glosser, s. *glōs'sēr*, commentateur, m.
 Glossiness, s. *glōs'sī-nēs*, lustre, brillant, m.
 Glossist, s. *glōs'sīst*, glossateur, m.
 Glossographer, s. *glōs-sō'grā-fēr*, glossateur,
 auteur d'un glossaire, glossographe, m.
 Glossy, adj. *glōs's'y*, lustré, e; éclatant, e.
 Glottis, s. *glōt'tīs*, glotte, f.
 Glout, vn. *glōūt*, boudier, se refroigner.
 Glove, s. *glūv*, gant, m.
 —, va. ganter.
 Glover, s. *glūv'ēr*, gantier, ière.
 Glow, s. *glō*, chaleur, f.; feu, éclat, m.
 —, vn. brûler, être embrasé.
 Glowingly, adv. *glō'ing-l'y*, avec éclat, avec
 ardeur, vivement, chaudement.
 Glow-worm, s. *glō'wūrm*, ver luisant, m.
 Gloze, s. *glōz*, flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 —, vn. cajoler, dire des douceurs, donner une
 couleur plausible, colorer.
 Glozer, s. *glōz'ēr*, flatteur, euse; cajoleur, euse.
 Glozing, s. *glōz'ing*, flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 Glue, s. *glū*, colle, f.
 —, va. coller.
 Gluer, s. *glū'ēr*, colleur, m.
 Gluey, adj. *glū'y*, gluant, e; collant, e; vis-
 queux, euse; glutineux, euse.
 Gluish, adj. *glū'ish*, gluant, e; collant, e; vis-
 queux, euse; glutineux, euse.
 Glum, adj. *glūm*, chagrin, e; de mauvaise
 humeur.
 Glummy, adj. *glūm'm'y*, sombre, obscur, e; cou-
 vert de nuages, nébuleux, euse; triste, mé-
 lancolique, sombre.
 Glut, s. *glūt*, surabondance, satiété, f.
 —, va. avaler, gorgier, sôfler.
 Glutinous, adj. *glū'tī-nūs*, glutineux, euse.
 Glutinousness, s. *glū'tī-nūs-nēs*, viscosité, f.
 Glutton, s. *glūt'tōn*, gourmand, e.
 Gluttonize, va. *glūt'tōn-īz*, être glouton.
 Gluttonous, adj. *glūt'tōn-ūs*, glouton, ne.
 Gluttony, s. *glūt'tōn-y*, gourmandise, f.
 Glyconian, Glyconic, adj. *gl'y-kō'nī-ān*, *gl'y-
kō'n'ik*, glyconien, ne; glyconique.
 Glyptographic, adj. *gl'y-p'tō-grāf'ik*, glypto-
 graphique. [f.
 Glyptography, s. *gl'y-p'tō'grā-f'y*, glyptographie,
 Gnarl, Gnarl, vn. *nār*, *nār'l*, murmurer, gronder.
 Gnarléd, adj. *nār'lēd*, noueux, euse.
 Gnash, va. *nāsh*, grincer.
 Gnashing, s. *nāsh'ing*, grincement de dents, m.
 Gnat, s. *nāt*, cousin, moucheron, m.
 Gnatsnapper, s. *nāt'snāp-pēr*, pivoine, f.
 Gnaw, va. *nā*, ronger.
 Gnawer, s. *nā'ēr*, rongeur, euse.
 Gnome, s. *nōm*, sentence, maxime, gnome, f.
 Gnomical, adj. *nōm'ī-kāl*, qui renferme des
 maximes; sentencieux, euse; gnomique.
 Gnomology, s. *nō-mōl'ō-j'y*, gnomologie, f.
 Gnomon, s. *nō'mōn*, aiguille d'un cadran, f.
 Gnomonic, Gnomonical, adj. *nō-mōn'īk*, *nō-mōn'-
ī-kāl*, de gnomonique.
 Gnomonics, s. *nō-mōn'īks*, gnomonique, f.
 Gnostic, s. *nōs't'īk*, gnostiques, m. pl.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Gnosticism, s. *nōs'ŭ-sizm*, gnosticisme, m.
 Go, vn. *gō*, aller, s'en aller, passer, partir, marcher; (— *about*) faire le tour, se détourner, entreprendre; (— *abroad*) sortir, partir, faire courir, voyager; (— *against*) s'opposer, avoir de la répugnance; (— *along*) poursuivre son chemin, accompagner, passer; (— *ashore*) débarquer, aborder; (— *aside*) errer, tomber en faute; (— *astray*) s'égarer; (— *asunder*) aller séparément; (— *away*) se retirer, sortir; (— *back*) reculer, s'en retourner; (— *backwards*) reculer; (— *backwards and forwards*) aller et venir, se contredire; (— *beyond*) passer, surpasser; (— *by*) passer auprès, appeler, se régler, souffrir; (— *by*) devancer, surpasser, duper; (— *down*) descendre, se coucher, aller, avaler, rétrograder; (— *for*) aller quérir, passer pour; (— *forth*) sortir; (— *forward*) avancer, pousser, profiter, poursuivre; (— *from*) quitter, partir de; (— *from the matter*) s'écarter; (— *halves*) être de moitié; (— *in*) entrer; (— *in wear*) porter; (— *near*) approcher; (— *off*) quitter, tirer; (— *off, sell*) vendre, débiter; (— *on*) avancer, continuer; (— *out*) sortir, s'étendre; (— *over*) passer, traverser; (— *through*) passer, passer au travers, enfiler, percer, fendre; (— *through*) subir, souffrir; (— *up*) monter; (— *up and down*) courir de côté et d'autre; (— *upon*) entreprendre, se fonder; (— *with*) accompagner; (— *without*) se passer.
 Goad, s. *gōd*, aiguillon, m.
 —, va. aiguillonner.
 Goal, s. *gōl*, paule, f.; but, m.
 Goar, s. *gōr*, goale, f.
 Goarish, adj. *gōr'ish*, rapiéceté, e; mesquin, e.
 Goat, s. *gōt*, bouc, m.; chèvre, f.
 Goatherd, s. *gōt'hērd*, chevrier, m.
 Goatish, adj. *gōt'ish*, lascif, ive.
 Goatskin, s. *gōt'skin*, peau de chèvre, outre, f.
 Gob, s. *gōb*, tas, m.; quantité, bouchée, f.
 Gobbet, s. *gōb'bēt*, une bouchée, f.; morceau, m.
 Gobble, va. *gōb'bēl*, gober, avaler.
 Go-between, s. *gō'bē-twēn*, médiateur, entremetteur, m.
 Goblet, s. *gōb'lēt*, gobelet, m.
 Goblin, s. *gōb'lin*, lutin, spectre, m.
 Go-cart, s. *gō'kārt*, machine pour apprendre aux enfants à marcher, f.; chariot, m.
 God, s. *gōd*, Dieu, m.
 Godchild, s. *gōd'tshild*, filleul, m.
 God-daughter, s. *gōd'dā-tēr*, filleule, f.
 Goddess, s. *gōd'dēs*, déesse, divinité, f.
 Goddesalike, adj. *gōd'dēs-līk*, qui ressemble à une déesse; en déesse, de déesse.
 Godfather, s. *gōd'fā-thēr*, parrain, m.
 Godhead, s. *gōd'hēd*, divinité, f.
 Godless, adj. *gōd'lēs*, athée, impie.
 Godlessness, s. *gōd'lēs-nēs*, impiété, irréligion, f.
 Godlike, adj. *gōd'līk*, divin, e.
 Godlily, adv. *gōd'lī-lī*, pieusement, dévotement, religieusement.
 Godliness, s. *gōd'lī-nēs*, sainteté, f.
 Godling, s. *gōd'ling*, divinité inférieure, f.
 Godly, adj. *gōd'lī*, pieux, euse; saint, e.
 —, adv. religieusement.
 Godmother, s. *gōd'mūth-ēr*, marraine, f.
 Godship, s. *gōd'ship*, divinité, f. [d'idoles, m.
 Godsmith, s. *gōd'smith*, fabricant de dieux, m.
 Godson, s. *gōd'sūn*, filleul, m.
 Godward, adv. *gōd'wārd*, envers Dieu.
 Godwit, s. *gōd'wīt*, francolin, m.
 Goer, s. *gō'ēr*, marcheur, euse; (*comers and —*) allants et venants, m. pl.

Gog, s. *gōg*, emprossement, désir d'aller, m.
 Goggle, vn. *gōg'gl*, regarder de travers, loucher.
 —, adj. qui a de grands yeux à fleur de tête, qui ouvre de grands yeux.
 —s, pl. lunettes composées de tuyaux coniques pour empêcher de loucher, f. pl.
 Goggled, adj. *gōg'gl'd*, qui avance, qui fixe.
 Goggle-eyed, adj. *gōg'gl'id*, loucher.
 Going, s. *gō'ing*, démarche, f.
 Gold, s. *gōld*, or, m.
 Goldbeater, s. *gōld'bēt-ēr*, batteur d'or, m.
 Goldbound, adj. *gōld'bōund*, convert d'or, m.
 Golden, adj. *gōld'ēn*, d'or.
 Goldenly, adv. *gōld'ēn-lī*, splendidement.
 Goldfinch, s. *gōld'fīnsh*, chardonneret, m.
 Goldfinder, s. *gōld'fīnd-ēr*, vidangeur, m.
 Goldhammer, s. *gōld'hām-mēr*, loriot, m.
 Goldleaf, s. *gōld'lēf*, or en feuille, m.
 Goldproof, adj. *gōld'prāf*, à l'épreuve de l'or, incorruptible.
 Goldsize, s. *gōld'sīz*, sorte de colle, f.
 Goldsmith, s. *gōld'smīth*, orfèvre, m.
 Goldylocks, s. *gōld'y-lōks*, bouton d'or, m.; chrysocome, f.
 Golf, s. *gōf*, longue paume, meule, f.; niais, m.
 Gondola, s. *gōn'dō-lā*, gondole, f.
 Gondoller, s. *gōn'dō-lēr*, gondolier, m.
 Gonfalon, Gonfanon, s. *gōn'fā-lōn*, *gōn'fā-nōn*, gonfalon, m.
 Gonfalonier, s. *gōn'fā-lō-nēr*, gonfalonier, gonfanonier, m.
 Gong, s. *gōng*, instrument de musique des Chinois et des Indiens, gong, m.
 Gonorrhœa, s. *gōn'ēr-rē'ā*, gonorrhée, f.
 Good, adj. *gūd*, bon, ne.
 —, s. bien, avantage, profit, m.
 —, adv. bien, bon; (*in — sooth*) sérieusement.
 Goodbreeding, s. *gūd-brēd'ing*, éducation, politesse, f.
 Goodbye, adv. *gūd-bī*, adieu, bonjour, au revoir.
 Good-conditioned, adj. *gūd-kōn-dī'shūnd*, bien conditionné, e.
 Goodfriday, s. *gūd-frī'dā*, vendredi saint, m.
 Good-humour, s. *gūd-ū'mūr*, bonne humeur, galeté, f.; enjouement, m.
 Good-humoured, adj. *gūd-ū'mūr'd*, de bonne humeur, doux, ce; enjoué, e.
 Good-humouredly, adv. *gūd-ū'mūr'd-lī*, avec enjouement, doucement, galement.
 Goodless, adj. *gūd'lēs*, sans biens.
 Goodliness, s. *gūd'lī-nēs*, beauté, grâce, f.
 Goody, adj. *gūd'y*, beau ou bel, m.; belle, f.
 Goodman, s. *gūd'mān*, compère, m.
 Good-nature, s. *gūd'nā'tūr*, bonté, humanité, complaisance, f.
 Good-natured, adj. *gūd'nā'tūr'd*, affable, obligeant, e; débonnaire.
 Good-naturedly, adv. *gūd'nā'tūr'd-lī*, avec bonhomie, avec douceur, avec bonté.
 Goodness, s. *gūd'nēs*, bonté, f.
 Good-now, inter. *gūd'nōw*, à la bonne heure.
 Goods, s. *gūds*, meubles, biens, m. pl.; marchandises, f. pl.
 Goodwife, s. *gūd'wīf*, la maîtresse de la maison, f.
 Goodwill, s. *gūd'wīl*, bonne volonté, bienveillance, bonté, f.; pot-de-vin, m.
 Goodwoman, s. *gūd'wām'ān*, bonne femme, maîtresse, f.
 Goody, s. *gūd'y*, bonne femme, dame, f.
 Goose, s. *gūs*, oie, f.; idiot, imbécille, m. (*green —*) oison, carreau, m.
 Gooseberry, s. *gūs'bēr-rī*, groseille, f.
 Goosecap, s. *gūs'kāp*, un badaud, m.

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Goosequill, s. *gūs'kwil*, plume d'oie, f.
 Gorbelled, adj. *gór-bèl'ld*, ventru, qui a un gros ventre, une grosse panse.
 Gorbelly, s. *gór-bèl'ly*, panse, f.
 Gore, s. *gór*, sang caillé, m.; pointe, f.
 —, va. and vn. piquer, heurter.
 Gorerow, s. *gór'krō*, corbeau, m.
 Gordian, adj. *gór'di-ân*, gordien, m.
 Gorge, s. *gór'aj*, gosier, jabot, m.
 —, va. gorger, remplir.
 Gorged, adj. *gór'ajd*, gorgé, e; plein, e; soiflé, e; rassasié, e; assouvi, e.
 Gorgeous, adj. *gór'jus*, superbe.
 Gorgeously, adv. *gór'jus-ly*, superbement.
 Gorgeousness, s. *gór'jus-nès*, magnificence, f.
 Gorget, s. *gór'jet*, gorgerin, hausse-col, m.
 Gorgon, s. *gór'gōn*, Gorgone, f.
 Gorgonian, adj. *gór'gō-ni-ân*, de Gorgone; horrible, hideux, euse.
 Goring, s. *gór'ing*, piqure, f.; aiguillon, m.
 Gormand, s. *gór'mând*, gourmand, e.
 Gormandize, vn. *gór'mân-diz*, être gourmand, manger gloutonnement.
 Gormandizer, s. *gór'mân-diz-ér*, glouton, ne.
 Gorse, s. *gōrs*, bruyère, f.
 Gory, adj. *gór'ry*, sanglant, e.
 Goshawk, s. *gōs'hāk*, autour, m.
 Gosling, s. *gōs'ling*, oison, chaton, m.
 Gospel, s. *gōs'pèl*, Évangile, m.
 Gospellary, adj. *gōs'pèl-là-ry*, soi-disant évangélique, prétendu évangélique.
 Gospeller, s. *gōs'pèl-lér*, évangéliste; celui qui lit l'Évangile dans une église cathédrale ou collégiale; épistolier, m.
 Gospellize, va. *gōs'pèl-liz*, présenter sous une forme évangélique; évangéliser.
 Gossamer, s. *gōs'sā-mēr*, le duvet des plantes, m.
 Gossamery, adj. *gōs'sā-mēr-y*, semblable aux filandres; filandreux, euse; clair, e; à jour, fin, e; délié, e; sans force, fade, insipide.
 Gossip, s. *gōs'sip*, commère, causeuse, f.
 —, vn. jaser, caqueter.
 Gossiping, s. *gōs'sip-ing*, commérage, m.
 Gossiped, Gossipry, s. *gōs'sip-rèd*, *gōs'sip-ry*, comérage, m.
 Gossoon, s. *gōs'sūn'*, garçon, marmiton, saute-risseau, m.
 Goth, s. *gōth*, Goth, Vandale, barbare, m.
 Gothic, Gothical, adj. *gōth'ik*, *gōth'i-kāl*, go-thique, fait à la manière et suivant le goût des Goths; antique, de Goth, de Vandale, barbare.
 Gothicise, va. *gōth'i-siz*, ramener à la barbarie, en parlant de langues, de mœurs.
 Gothicism, s. *gōth'i-sizm*, rudesse, grossièreté, f.; le gothique, m.
 Go-to! int. *gō-tū*, allons! ça! sus! courage!
 Gouge, s. *gūd'j*, gouge, f.
 Gour, s. *gūrd*, gourde, calebasse, citronille, f.
 Gourmand. See Gormand.
 Gout, s. *gōūt*, goutte, f.; goût, penchant, m.
 Gout-swollen, adj. *gōūt'swōln*, enflé par la goutte.
 Gouty, adj. *gōūt'y*, gouteux, euse.
 Govern, va. and vn. *gūv'ēr*, gouverner, régir.
 Governable, adj. *gūv'ēr-nā-bl*, qui peut être gouverné, e; docile.
 Governance, s. *gūv'ēr-nāns*, gouvernement, m.
 Governant, Governante, s. *gūv'ēr-nānt*, *gō-vēr-nānt'*, gouvernante, institutrice, f.
 Governess, s. *gūv'ēr-nès*, gouvernante, f.
 Government, s. *gūv'ēr-n-mēt*, gouvernement, m.
 Governor, s. *gūv'ēr-nōr*, gouverneur, m.
 Gown, s. *gōūn*, robe, f.
 Gowned, adj. *gōūnd*, vêtu d'une robe.

Gownman, Gownsmen, s. *gōūn'mān*, *gōūns'mān*, celui qui porte la robe d'une profession.
 Grabble, va. and vn. *grāb'bl*, tâter, fouiller; être étendu, couché par terre; saisir, lutter corps à corps.
 Grace, s. *grās*, grâce, grandeur, f.
 —, va. orner, embellir.
 Graceful, adj. *grās'fāl*, beau ou bel, m.; belle, f.; agréable, bien fait, e; enjoué, e.
 Gracefully, adv. *grās'fāl-ly*, avec grâce.
 Gracefulness, s. *grās-fāl-nès*, bonne grâce, élégance, f.; agrément, m.
 Graceless, adj. *grās'lès*, abandonné, e; effronté, e.
 Gracelessly, adv. *grās'lès-ly*, sans grâce, dépourvu de grâce.
 Gracelessness, s. *grās'lès-nès*, manque de grâce, dérèglement, m.
 Gracious, adj. *grā'shūs*, bénin, m.; bénigne, f.; gracieux, euse; bon, ne; favorable, agréable, propice.
 Graciously, adv. *grā'shūs-ly*, gracieusement, obligamment, humainement.
 Graciousness, s. *grā'shūs-nès*, bonté, bénignité, f.
 Gradation, s. *grā-dā'shūn*, gradation, f.
 Gradatory, s. *grād'ā-tō-ry*, perron, m.
 Grade, s. *grād*, grade, degré, m.
 Gradient, adj. *grād'ā-ēt*, ambulant, e.
 —, s. pente, f.
 Gradual, adj. *grād'ū-āl*, graduel, le; par degrés; gradué, e; réglé, e.
 —, s. graduel, m.
 Graduality, s. *grād'ū-āl-i-tē*, gradation, f.
 Gradually, adv. *grād'ū-āl-ly*, pas à pas, peu à peu.
 Graduate, s. *grād'ū-āt*, gradué, m.
 —, va. graduer.
 Graduateship, s. *grād'ū-āt-shīp*, grade, degré, m., position de gradué, f.
 Graduation, s. *grād'ū-ā'shūn*, graduation, f.
 Graff, Graft, s. *grāf*, *grāft*, greffe, ente, f.
 —, va. and vn. greffer, enter.
 Grafter, s. *grāft'ér*, celui qui ente.
 Grail, s. *grāl*, petites parties (de quoi que ce soit), f. pl.; graduel, m.
 Grain, s. *grān*, graine, f.; grain, m.; (— of allowance) indulgence, f.; (— of wood) veine de bois, f.
 Grained, adj. *grānd*, grenu, e; rude, dur, e; indélébile, ineffaçable.
 Grainy, adj. *grān'y*, plein de grains.
 Gramercy, int. *grām-ēr'sj*, grand merci; pardonnez-moi; Ciel! mon Dieu!
 Gramineous, adj. *grām'ēr-ūs*, graminée.
 Graminivorous, adj. *grām-i-niv'ō-rūs*, qui se nourrit d'herbe, herbivore.
 Grammar, s. *grām'mār*, grammaire, f.
 Grammarian, s. *grām-mār'i-ân*, grammairien, m.
 Grammatic, Grammatical, adj. *grām-māt'ik*, *grām-māt'i-kāl*, grammatical, e.
 Grammatically, adv. *grām-māt'i-kāl-ly*, grammaticalement.
 Grammaticaster, s. *grām-māt'i-kās-tēr*, mauvais grammairien, pédant, grammaticiste, m.
 Grammaticise, va. and vn. *grām-māt'i-siz*, rendre grammatical, écrire correctement.
 Grammarist, s. *grām-mā-tist*, grammaticiste, m.
 Grampus, s. *grām'pūs*, marsouin, m.
 Granary, s. *grān'ā-ry*, grenier, m.; grange, f.
 Grand, adj. *grānd*, superbe, grand, e.
 Grandam, s. *grān'dām*, grand'mère, f. [fille, f.
 Grandchild, s. *grānd'tshild*, petit-fils, m.; petite-Grand-daughter, s. *grānd'dā-tēr*, petite-fille, f.
 Grandee, s. *grān-dē*, grand, m.
 Grandeeship, s. *grān-dē'shīp*, rang, m.; qua-

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lité, f.; possessions d'un grand d'Espagne, f. pl.
 Grandeur, s. *grān'dūr*, éclat, m.; pompe, f.
 Grandevity, s. *grān-dēr-i-tŷ*, vieillesse, longue vie, f.; grand âge, m.
 Grandfather, s. *grān'd'fā-thēr*, grand-père, m.
 Grandiloquence, s. *grān-dil'ō-kwēns*, sublime, grandiose, m.; pompe, f.
 Grandly, adv. *grān'd'ly*, majestueusement, magnifiquement.
 Grandmother, s. *grān'd'mūth-ēr*, grand'mère, f.
 Grandness, s. *grān'd'nēs*, grandeur, magnificence, f.; grandiose, m.
 Grandsire, s. *grān'd'sir*, aieul, m.
 Grandson, s. *grān'd'sūn*, petit-fils, m.
 Grange, s. *grānj*, ferme, grange, f.
 Granite, s. *grān'it*, granit, m.
 Granitic, adj. *grā-nit'ik*, de granit, granitique.
 Granivorous, adj. *grā-niv'ō-rūs*, granivore.
 Grant, s. *grānt*, don, m.; concession, f.
 —, va. accorder, céder, avouer, donner; (— a pardon) pardonner; accorder une grâce.
 Grantable, adj. *grānt'ā-bl*, qui peut être accordé, e. [naire, mf.
 Grantee, s. *grān-tēr*, donataire, concessionnaire.
 Grantor, s. *grān'tōr*, donateur, trice.
 Granular, adj. *grān'ū-lār*, semblable à un petit grain, en grain, petit et rond; granulaire.
 Granularly, adj. *grān'ū-lār-ly*, granulaire.
 Granulate, va. and vn. *grān'ū-lāt*, greneler, grener, granuler.
 Granulation, s. *grān'ū-lā'shūn*, granulation, f.
 Granule, s. *grān'ūl*, petit grain, m.
 Granulous, adj. *grān'ū-lūs*, grenu, e.
 Grape, s. *grāp*, raisin, m.
 Grapeless, adj. *grāp'lēs*, insipide, fade, éventé, e.
 Grapeshot, s. *grāp'shōt*, mitraille, f.
 Grapestone, s. *grāp'stōn*, pépin de raisin, m.
 Graphic, Graphical, adj. *grāf'ik*, *grāf'i-kāl*, exact, e; parfait, e.
 Graphically, adv. *grāf'i-kāl-ly*, exactement.
 Graphometer, s. *grā-fōm'ē-tēr*, graphomètre, m.
 Grapple, s. *grāp'nēl*, grappin, m.
 Grapple, s. *grāp'pl*, grappin, m.
 —, va. and vn. accrocher, harper; (— with) combattre, en venir aux mains.
 Grapy, adj. *grāp'y*, de raisin.
 Grasp, s. *grāsp*, poignée, f.
 —, va. and vn. empoigner, saisir.
 Grasper, s. *grāsp'ēr*, celui ou celle qui empoigne; homme averse, ambitieux, m.
 Grass, s. *grās*, herbe, f.; gazon, m.
 Grassation, s. *grās-sā'shūn*, vagabondage, m.
 Grassgreen, adj. *grās'grēn*, verdoyant, e; d'un vert d'herbe, d'un vert sombre, foncé.
 Grassgrown, adj. *grās'grōn*, envahi par l'herbe, couvert d'herbe.
 Grasshopper, s. *grās'hōp-pēr*, sauterelle, f.
 Grassiness, s. *grās'si-nēs*, herbage, m.
 Grassless, adj. *grās'lēs*, dépourvu d'herbe, de gazon, de verdure.
 Grass-plot, s. *grās'plōt*, tapis vert, parterre de gazon, m.
 Grassy, adj. *grās'sy*, herbu, e; herbeux, euse.
 Grate, s. *grāt*, grille, jalousie, f.; gril, treillis, m.
 —, va. and vn. râper, égruger; (— the teeth) grincer les dents; (— up) fermer avec un treillis.
 Grated, adj. *grāt'ēd*, râpé, e; choqué, e; offensé, e.
 Grateful, adj. *grāt'fūl*, reconnaissant, e; agréable. [agréablement.
 Gratefully, adv. *grāt'fūl-ly*, avec gratitude.
 Gratefulness, s. *grāt'fūl-nēs*, reconnaissance, f.; agrément, m.

Grater, s. *grāt'ēr*, râpe, f.
 Gratification, s. *grāt-i-f'i-kā'shūn*, gratification, récompense, volupté, f.
 Gratifier, s. *grāt-i-f'i-ēr*, celui qui contente, qui fait plaisir, ami, e.
 Gratify, va. and vn. *grāt-i-f'y*, gratifier, accorder, satisfaire, s'abandonner.
 Grating, s. *grāt'ing*, égouttoir, grillage, m.; grille, f.
 Gratingly, adv. *grāt'ing-ly*, rudement.
 Gratis, adv. *grāt'is*, gratuitement, gratis, pour rien.
 Gratitude, s. *grāt-i-tūd*, gratitude, reconnaissance, f.
 Gratuitous, adj. *grāt-i-tūs*, gratuit, e.
 Gratuitously, adv. *grāt-i-tūs-ly*, gratuitement.
 Gratuity, s. *grāt-i-tū*, largesse, f.; don, m.
 Gratulate, va. *grāt'ū-lāt*, féliciter.
 Gratulation, s. *grāt'ū-lā'shūn*, félicitation, f.
 Gratulatory, adj. *grāt'ū-lā-tō-rŷ*, de compliment.
 Grave, s. *grāv*, fosse, f.; tombeau, m.
 —, adj. grave, réservé, e; retenu, e; modeste.
 —, va. and vn. graver, tailler; (— a ship) sulver, espalmer.
 Graveclothes, s. *grāv'klōz*, linceul, drap mortuaire, m.
 Gravedigger, Gravemaker, s. *grāv'dig-gēr*, *grāv'māk-ēr*, fossoyeur, m.
 Gravel, s. *grāv'əl*, gravier, gravois, m.; gravelle, f.; (— pit) sablonnière, sablière, f.
 —, va. couvrir de gravier, embarrasser.
 Graveless, adj. *grāv'lēs*, sans sépulture.
 Gravelly, adj. *grāv'əl-ly*, graveleux, euse; sablonneux, euse.
 Gravely, adv. *grāv'ly*, gravement.
 Graveness, s. *grāv'nēs*, gravité de conduite, f.
 Graveolent, adj. *grāv'ē-ō-lēnt*, puant, e.
 Graver, s. *grāv'ēr*, graveur, burin, m.
 Gravestone, s. *grāv'stōn*, pierre sépulcrale, f.
 Gravid, adj. *grāv'id*, grosse, enceinte.
 Gravidated, adj. *grāv'i-dāt-ēd*, enceinte, grosse.
 Gravitation, Gravidity, s. *grāv'i-dā'shūn*, *grāv'id-i-tŷ*, grossesse, f.
 Graving, s. *grāv'ing*, gravure, f.; œuvres de marée, f. pl.
 Gravitare, vn. *grāv'i-tāt*, graviter, pressor.
 Gravitation, s. *grāv-i-tā'shūn*, gravitation, f.; poids, m.
 Gravity, s. *grāv'i-tŷ*, gravité, f.; grave, m.
 Gravy, s. *grāv'y*, jus, m.
 Gray, adj. *grā*, gris, e.
 —, s. blaireau, gris, m.; couleur grise, f.
 Graybeard, s. *grā'bērd*, vieillard, m.
 Grayfly, s. *grā'fly*, nom d'une espèce de mouche, m.; mouche-trompette, f.
 Grayish, adj. *grā'ish*, grisâtre, tirant sur le gris.
 Grayness, s. *grā'nēs*, couleur grise, f.
 Graze, va. and vn. *grās*, paitre, raser.
 Grazer, s. *grās'ēr*, animal qui pait.
 Grazier, s. *grās'hēr*, engraisseur de bétail, m.
 Grease, s. *grēs*, graisse, f.; oing, m.
 —, va. and vn. *grēs*, graisser, tacher.
 Greasily, adv. *grēs-i-ly*, salement, avec des mains couvertes de graisse; grossièrement.
 Greasiness, s. *grēs'i-nēs*, crasse, graisse, f.
 Greasy, adj. *grēs'y*, crasseux, euse; de graisse.
 Great, adj. *grāt*, grand, e; gros, se.
 —, s. gros, m.; en gros.
 Greatbellied, adj. *grāt-bēl'īd*, qui a le ventre gros ou plein.
 Great-grand-daughter, s. *grāt-grān'dā-tēr*, arrière-petite-fille, f.; (— grandfather) bisai-eul, m.; (— grandmother) bisaieule, f.; (— grandson) arrière-petit-fils, m.

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Greathearted, adj. *grāt-hārt'ēd*, courageux, euse.

Greatly, adv. *grāt'lŷ*, grandement, fort.

Greatness, s. *grāt'nēs*, grandeur, grosseur, subtilité, énormité, f.

Greaves, s. *grēvz*, guêtres, f. pl.

Grecian, adj. *grē'shān*, de la Grèce; grec, que. —, s. un Grec, une Grecque; helléniste, élève qui suit la classe de grec, m.

Grecise, va. *grē'siz*, greciser, traduire en grec. Grecism, s. *grē'sizm*, grecisme, m. [dité.]

Greedy, adv. *grēd'i-lŷ*, avidement, avec avidité. Greediness, s. *grēd'i-nēs*, avidité, gloutonnerie, f.

Greedy, adj. *grēd'ŷ*, avide, goulé, e; passionné, e; (— of honour) ambitieux, euse; (— of money) avare. [f.]

Greek, s. *grēk*, le grec, m.; la langue grecque, Greekish, adj. *grēk'ish*, particulier à la Grèce.

Greekling, s. *grēk'ling*, un petit Grec, m.

Green, adj. *grēn*, vert, e; frais, alche; novice. —, s. vert, m.; verdure, f.

—, va. rendre vert, couvrir de verdure.

Greencloth, s. *grēn'klōth*, la cour du Tapis vert (en Angleterre), qui répond aux requêtes de l'Hôtel (en France).

Greencoloured, adj. *grēn'kūl-ūrd*, aux pâles couleurs. [tres.]

Greeneyed, adj. *grēn'id*, qui a les yeux verdâtres.

Greenfinch, s. *grēn'fīnsh*, verdier, m.

Greenhouse, s. *grēn'hōūs*, serre, f.

Greenish, adj. *grēn'ish*, verdâtre.

Greenly, adv. *grēn'lŷ*, nouvellement, prématurément.

Greenness, s. *grēn'nēs*, verdure, f.

Greensickness, s. *grēn'sik-nēs*, chlorose, f.

Greensward, s. *grēn'swārd*, pelouse, f.

Greenwood, s. *grēn'wūd*, bois vert, m.

Greet, va. *grēt*, saluer.

Greeting, s. *grēt'ing*, salutation, f.; salut, m.

Greffier, s. *grēf'fi-ēr*, greffier, m.

Gregarian, adj. *grē-gā'ri-ān*, ordinaire, banal, e; grégaire.

Gregarious, adj. *grē-gā'rē-ūs*, qui va en troupe.

Grenade, Grenado, s. *grē-nād'*, *grē-nā'dō*, grenade, f.

Grenadier, s. *grēn-ā-dēr'*, grenadier, m.

Grey. See Gray.

Greyhound, s. *grā'hōūd*, lévrier, m.

Gride, va. *grīd*, couper.

Gridelin, s. *grīd'ē-līn*, gris de lin, m.

Gridiron, s. *grīd'i-ārūn*, grill, m.

Grief, s. *grēf*, douleur, f.; chagrin, déplaisir, m.

Griefshot, adj. *grēf'shōt*, percé, navré de douleur.

Grievable, adj. *grēv'ā-bl*, lamentable.

Grievance, s. *grēv'āns*, grief, abus, m.

Grieve, va. and vn. *grēv*, chagriner, fouler, opprimer. [chagrine.]

Griever, s. *grēv'ēr*, celui qui chagrine, ce qui grievingly, adv. *grēv'ing-lŷ*, avec douleur.

Grievous, adj. *grēv'ūs*, affligeant, e; cruel, le; énorme, atroce.

Grievously, adv. *grēv'ūs-lŷ*, grièvement, beaucoup, fort.

Grievousness, s. *grēv'ūs-nēs*, énormité, f.

Griffin, Griffon, s. *grīf'fin*, *grīf'fōn*, griffon, m.

Griffonlike, adj. *grīf'fōn-līk*, de griffon, semblable au griffon.

Grig, s. *grīg*, petite anguille, f.; gaillard, m.

Gril, va. *grīl*, griller, mettre sur le grill.

Grillade, s. *grīl-lād'*, grillade, f.

Grilly, va. *grīl'lŷ*, harceler, tourmenter, scier.

Grim, adj. *grīm*, refrigné, e; chagrin, e.

Grimace, s. *grī'mās'*, grimace, f.

Grimalkin, s. *grī-māl'kīn*, vieux chat, m.

Grime, s. *grīm*, saleté, f.

Grimfaced, adj. *grīm'fāst*, à l'air, au visage farouche.

Grimly, adv. *grīm'lŷ*, d'un air refrigné.

Grimness, s. *grīm'nēs*, air refrigné, m.

Grimvisaged, adj. *grīm'vīz-ādŷ*, à l'air, au visage farouche.

Grimy, adj. *grīm'ŷ*, noir, e; sale, crasseux, euse.

Grin, s. *grīm*, grimace, f.; piège, m.

—, va. ricaner, grimacer.

Grind, va. and vn. *grīnd*, moudre, mâcher, broyer, grincer, émouder, opprimer, fouler.

Grinder, s. *grīnd'ēr*, émouleur, meunier, m.

Grindstone, Grindlestone, s. *grīnd'stōn*, *grīn'dl-stōn*, meule, f.

Griener, s. *grīn'nēr*, ricaner, euse.

Grimacingly, adv. *grīn-nīng-lŷ*, en ricanant.

Grip, s. *grīp*, fossé, m.

Gripe, s. *grīp*, poignée, f.; bas du taille-mer, m.

—, va. and vn. empoigner, saisir, donner des tranchées, être adroit.

Griper, s. *grīp'ēr*, usurier, avare, m.

Gripingly, adv. *grīp'ing-lŷ*, avec des coliques.

Gripple, adj. *grīp'pl*, avide, avare, inexorable, qui serre, qui étirent; tenace.

Grippleness, s. *grīp-pl-nēs*, convoitise, avarice, f.; amour ou désir excessif des richesses, m.

Grisette, s. *grī-zēt'*, grisette, f.

Griskin, s. *grīs'kīn*, grillade de porc, f.

Grisliness, s. *grīs'lī-nēs*, horreur, laideur hideuse, f.

Grisly, adj. *grīz'lŷ*, affreux, euse; terrible.

Grist, s. *grīst*, mouture, f.

Gristle, s. *grīs'sl*, cartilage, m.

Gristly, adj. *grīs'lŷ*, cartilagineux, euse.

Grit, s. *grīt*, gravols, gruau d'avoine, m.; li-maille, f.

Grittiness, s. *grīt'ī-nēs*, qualité graveleuse, f.

Gritty, adj. *grīt'ŷ*, graveleux, euse; plein de sable.

Grizzle, s. *grīz'zl*, grison, ne.

Grizzled, adj. *grīz'zld*, grison, ne.

Grizzly, adj. *grīz'lŷ*, grisâtre. [te, f.]

Groan, s. *grōn*, gémissement, soupir, m.; plain- —, vn. gémir, soupirer.

Groaning, s. *grōn'ing*, gémissement, m.; plainte, f.

Groat, s. *grāt*, huit sous, m. pl.

Grocer, s. *grō'sēr*, épicier, m.

Grocery, adj. *grō'sēr-ŷ*, épicerie, f.

Grog, s. *grōg*, grog, m.

Grogram, Grogran, s. *grōg'rām*, *grōg'rān*, gros grain, gros de Naples, m.

Groin, s. *grōīn*, aine, f.

Groom, s. *grām*, palefrenier, valet, garçon, m.

Groove, s. *grāv*, rainure, coulisse, f.

—, va. évider, faire une rainure, une coulisse.

Grope, va. and vn. *grōp*, tâter, tâtonner, aller à tâtons.

Gross, adj. *grōs*, grossier, ière; épais, se.

—, s. le gros, m.; grosse, f.

Grossly, adv. *grōs'lŷ*, grossièrement.

Grossness, s. *grōs'nēs*, grossièreté, f.

Grot, Grotto, s. *grōt*, *grōt'tō*, grotte, f.

Grotesque, adj. *grō-tēsk'*, grotesque.

Grotesquely, adv. *grō-tēsk'lŷ*, grotesquement.

Ground, s. *grōūd*, terre, raison, f.; terrain, fondement, sujet, m.; biens-fonds, m. pl.;

(— of a picture) fond, m.; (— floor) rez-de-chaussée, m.; (— ivy) lierre rampant, m.;

(— of a lace) fond, m.; (— plot) emplacement, terrain, m.; (— rent) rente foncière, f.;

(— tackle) appareil des ancrs, m.; (— work)

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- fond, plan, m.; base, f.; (— *worm*) ver de terre, m.; (— *ash*) rejeton de frêne, m.; (— *bait*) amorcée, f.; (— *oak*) rejeton de chêne, m.; (— *room*) chambre basse, chambre au rez-de-chaussée, f.
- Ground, va. and vn. *grōūd*, fonder, appuyer, mettre à sec, faire le fond.
- Groundage, s. *grōūd'ādī*, droit de port, n.
- Groundless, adj. *grōūd'n'lēs*, mal fondé, e.
- Groundlessly, adv. *grōūd'n'lēs-lī*, sans fondement.
- Groundlessness, s. *grōūd'n'lēs-nēs*, futilité, f.
- Groundling, s. *grōūd'ling*, melot, spectateur, habitué du parterre, homme de rien, de néant, m.; loche de rivière, âme commune, vulgaire, f. [neçon, m.]
- Groundsel, s. *grōūd'sēl*, *grūd'sēl*, seuil, sés.
- Group, s. *grāp*, groupe, m.
- , vr. grouper.
- Grouse, s. *grōūs*, coq de bruyère, m.
- Grove, s. *grōv*, bocage, bosquet, m.
- Grovel, vn. *grōv'l*, ramper. [rampante, f.]
- Groveller, s. *grōv'al-lēr*, être rampant, m.; âme
- Grow, vn. *grō*, croître, devenir, se faire, aller; (— *into*) venir, passer; (— *into favour*) s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces; (— *out of esteem*) perdre son crédit; (— *out of favour*) perdre les bonnes grâces; (— *out of kind*) dégénérer; (— *out of use*) passer, vieillir; (— *towards an end*) s'achever, tendre à la fin; (— *up*) croître, lever; (— *up again*) revenir; (— *old*) vieillir; (— *dear*) enchérir; (— *less*) diminuer; (— *near or on*) approcher; (— *tame*) s'approprier; (— *weary*) se lasser, s'ennuyer; (— *young again*) rajeunir.
- Grower, s. *grō'ēr*, celui qui croît. [sance, f.]
- Growing, s. *grō'ing*, l'action de croître, crois.
- Growl, vn. *grōūl*, grogner, gronder.
- Growth, s. *grōth*, accroissement, cru, m.
- Grub, s. *grūb*, ver-coquin, nain, m.
- up, va. défricher, essarter.
- Grubble, vn. *grūb'bl*, fouiller, farfouiller.
- Grudge, s. *grūdī*, rancune, envie, jalousie, f.
- , va. and vn. regretter, reprocher, envier, plaindre. [e.]
- Grudger, s. *grūdī'ēr*, envieux, euse; mécontent.
- Grudging, s. *grūdī'ing*, envie, f.; ressentiment, m.
- Grudgingly, adv. *grūdī'ing-lī*, à contre-cœur, avec peine, à regret.
- Gruel, s. *grū'ēl*, gruau, m.
- Gruff, adj. *grūf*, bourru, e.
- Gruffly, adv. *grūf'lī*, d'un air rechigné.
- Gruffness, s. *grūf'nēs*, mauvais naturel, m.; brusquerie, f.
- Grum, adj. *grūm*, arrogant, e; sévère.
- Grumble, vn. *grūm'bl*, grommeler, murmurer, se plaindre.
- Grumbler, s. *grūm'blēr*, grondeur, ense.
- Grumbling, s. *grūm'bling*, murmure, m.
- Grumbly, adv. *grūm'bling-lī*, en murmurant, en se plaignant, en grommelant; d'une voix sourde, d'une voix rauque.
- Grumous, adj. *grū'mūs*, grumeleux, euse.
- Grumousness, s. *grū'mūs-nēs*, coagulation, f.; état de ce qui est grumeleux, état grumeleux.
- Grunt, s. *grūnt*, grognement, m. [m.]
- Grunt, Gruntle, vn. *grūnt*, *grūn'tl*, grogner.
- Grunting, s. *grūnt'ing*, l'action de grogner, f.; grognement, m.
- Gry, s. *grī*, dixième partie d'une ligne; bagatelle, affaire de rien; une chose de peu de
- Gualacum, s. *grō'ā-kūm*, gale, m. [valeur, f.]
- Guarantee, Guaranty, s. *gār-ān-tē'*, *gār-ān-tī*, garant, m.; caution, f.
- Guarantee, va. and vn. *gār-ān-tē'*, garantir, être garant.
- Guard, s. *gārd*, garde, défense, f.; (— *house*) corps de garde, m.
- , va. and vn. garder, défendre.
- Guardable, adj. *gārd'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être défendu, e; protégé, e; défendable, tenable.
- Guardage, s. *gār'ā'ādī*, état de celui ou de celle qui est en tutelle, m.
- Guardant, adj. *gārd'ānt*, comme tuteur.
- Guardchamber, Guardroom, s. *gārd'tshām-bēr*, *gārd'rām*, corps de garde, m.
- Guarded, adj. *gārd'ēd*, gardé, e; défendu, e; bordé, e; sage, circonspect, e; mesuré, e.
- Guardedly, adv. *gārd'ēd-lī*, avec précaution, avec circonspection, avec prudence.
- Guarder, s. *gārd'ēr*, gardien, m.
- Guardful, adj. *gārd'fūl*, attentif, éveillé; vigilant, e.
- Guardian, s. *gār'di-ān*, gardien, no; tuteur, trice; curateur, trice.
- Guardianness, s. *gār'di-ān-nēs*, gardienne, f.
- Guardianship, s. *gār'di-ān-shīp*, curatelle, tutelle, f.
- Guardless, adj. *gārd'lēs*, exposé, e.
- Guardship, s. *gārd'ship*, garde, f.; vaisseau de garde, m. [m.]
- Gubernation, s. *gū-bēr-nā'shūn*, gouvernement.
- Gubernative, adj. *gū-bēr-nā-tīv*, dominant, e.
- Gudgeon, s. *gūd'jūn*, goujon, m.; dupe, f.
- Guerdon, s. *gēr'dōn*, récompense, rémunération, f.
- Guess, s. *gēs*, conjecture, f.
- , va. and vn. deviner, conjecturer.
- Guesser, s. *gēs'sēr*, celui qui conjecture.
- Guessingly, adv. *gēs'sing-lī*, par conjecture, conjecturalement.
- Guest, s. *gēst*, convié, e; hôte, sse.
- Guestchamber, s. *gēst'tshām-bēr*, salle à manger, f.; réfectoire, m.
- Guestrite, s. *gēst'rīt*, devoir de l'hospitalité, m.
- Guestwise, adv. *gēst'wīs*, en hôte, en locataire.
- Guidable, adj. *gīd'ā-bl*, docile, traitable. [pl.]
- Guidance, s. *gīd'āns*, conduite, f.; auspices, m.
- Guide, s. *gīd*, guide, conducteur, m.
- , va. conduire, guider.
- Guideless, adj. *gīd'lēs*, sans guide.
- Guidepost, s. *gīd'pōst*, poteau, m. [m.]
- Guider, s. *gīd'ēr*, guide, conducteur, directeur.
- Guild, s. *gīld*, corps de métiers, m.; corporation, f.
- Guildable, adj. *gīld'ā-bl*, imposable.
- Guildhall, s. *gīld'hāl*, hôtel de ville, m.
- Guile, s. *gīl*, fraude, fourberie, f.
- Guileful, adj. *gīl'fūl*, trompeur, euse.
- Guilefully, adv. *gīl'fūl-lī*, frauduleusement.
- Guilefulness, s. *gīl'fūl-nēs*, fourberie, f.
- Guileless, adj. *gīl'lēs*, franc, che. [m.]
- Guiler, s. *gīl'ēr*, trompeur, euse; traître, tresse.
- Guillotine, s. *gīl'lō-tēn*, guillotine, f.
- Guilt, s. *gīlt*, crime, m.; faute, f.
- Guilty, adv. *gīlt'ī-lī*, criminellement.
- Guiltiness, s. *gīlt'ī-nēs*, crime, m.
- Guiltless, adj. *gīlt'lēs*, innocent, e.
- Guiltlessly, adv. *gīlt'lēs-lī*, innocemment.
- Guiltlessness, s. *gīlt'lēs-nēs*, innocence, f.
- Guiltsick, adj. *gīlt'sīk*, bourrelé, e.
- Guilty, adj. *gīlt'y*, coupable.
- Guiltylike, adv. *gīlt'y-īk*, en criminel.
- Guinea, s. *gīn'ē*, guinée, f.
- Guineadropper, s. *gīn'ē-drōp-pēr*, fripon, ne.
- Guineahen, s. *gīn'ē-hēn*, poule d'Afrique, pintade, f. [née, m.]
- Guineapepper, s. *gīn'ē-pēp-pēr*, poivre de Gui-

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Guineapig, s. *gîn'ē-pig*, cochon d'Inde, m.
 Guise, s. *gîz*, manière, guise, façon, f.
 Guitar, s. *gî-târ*, guitare, f.
 Gules, adj. *gûlz*, de gueules (blason).
 Gulf, s. *gûlf*, golfe, m.
 Gulfy, adj. *gûlf'ŷ*, plein de golfes.
 Gullist, s. *gû'list*, gourmand, e; glouton, ne.
 Gull, s. *gûl*, mouette, dupe, f.
 —, va. duper, attraper.
 Gullcatcher, s. *gûl'kâtsh-ēr*, trompeur, m.
 Gullery, s. *gûl'ēr-ŷ*, fraude, f.
 Gullet, s. *gûl'lêt*, gosier, goulot, m.
 Gullish, adj. *gûl'lish*, de dupe; sot, te; stupide.
 Gullishness, s. *gûl'lish-nēs*, caractère de dupe, m.; sottise, crédulité, f.
 Gully, vn. *gûl'ly*, couler avec bruit.
 Gulosity, s. *gû-lôs'i-tŷ*, gourmandise, f.
 Gun, s. *gûlp*, gorgée, f.; trait, m.
 —, va. avaler, gober.
 Gum, s. *gûm*, gomme, t.
 —, va. gommer.
 Gumminess, Gummosity, s. *gûm'mî-nēs*, *gûm-môs'i-tŷ*, état de ce qui est gommeux, plein de gomme, m.
 Gummous, adj. *gûm'mûs*, gommeux, euse.
 Gummy, adj. *gûm'mŷ*, gommeux, euse.
 Gun, s. *gûn*, arme à feu, f.; fusil, m.; (*great* —) canon, m. [m].
 Gunnel, Gunwale, s. *gun'nêl*, *gûn'wâl*, plat-bord.
 Gunner, s. *gûn'nêr*, canonnier, m.
 Gunnery, s. *gûn'nêr-ŷ*, l'art de tirer le canon et les bombes, m.; la science du canonier, f.
 Gunpowder, s. *gûn'pôu-dêr*, poudre à canon, f.
 Gunshot, s. *gûn'shôt*, portée de fusil, f.
 Gunsmith, s. *gûn'smith*, armurier, arquebusier.
 Gunstick, s. *gûn'stik*, baguette, f. [m].
 Gunstock, s. *gûn'stôk*, monture, f.
 Gunstone, s. *gûn'stôn*, portée de fusil, de canon.
 Gurge, s. *gûr'dj*, gouffre, m. [f].
 Gurgle, vn. *gûr'gh*, couler en murmurant.
 Gurnard, Gurnet, s. *gûr'nârd*, *gûr'nêt*, grenaud, m.
 Gush, s. *gûsh*, écoulement, flux, bouillon, m.
 —, va. and vn. jaillir, ruisseler, se déborder.
 Gusset, s. *gûs'sêt*, gousset, m.
 Gust, s. *gûst*, goût, désir, m.; (*— of wind*) bouffée, f.; (*— of passion*) accès de colère, m.
 Gustable, adj. *gûst'â-bl*, agréable au goût.
 Gustation, s. *gûs-tâ'shûn*, dégustation, f.
 Gustful, adj. *gûst'fûl*, savoureux, euse.
 Gustfulness, s. *gûst'fûl-nēs*, saveur, f.; goût, m.
 Gustless, adj. *gûst'lēs*, sans goût, sans saveur.
 Gusto, s. *gûst'ô*, goût, m.
 Gusty, adj. *gûst'ŷ*, orageux, euse.
 Gut, s. *gûit*, boyau, intestin, m.
 —, va. éventrer, vider.
 Gutter, s. *gûit'êr*, gouttière, f.; ravin, m.; (*— of lead*) chéneau, m.; (*— of a cross-bow*) coulisse, f.
 —, va. caneller.
 Guttle, va. and vn. *gût'ûl*, avaler, se gorger de nourriture, faire bonne chère.
 Guttulous, adj. *gût'û-lûs*, en petites gouttes.
 Guttural, adj. *gût'û-râl*, guttural, e.
 Guzzle, va. *gûz'zû*, boire ou manger gloutonnement.
 Gybe. *See* Gibe.
 Gymnasium, s. *ŷim-nâ'zhî-ûm*, gymnase, m.
 Gymnastic, adj. and s. *ŷim'nâs-tik*, gymnastique, f. [lète].
 Gymnastically, adv. *ŷim-nâs'tî-kâl-lŷ*, en athlétisme.
 Gymnastics, s. *ŷim-nâs'tîks*, la gymnastique, f.

Gymnic, Gymnical, adj. *ŷim'nîk*, *ŷim'nî-kâl*, gymnique. [m].
 Gymnosophist, s. *ŷim-nôs'ô-fist*, gymnosophe, m.
 Gynœocracy, Gynocrasy, s. *ŷîn-ê-ôk'râ-sŷ*, *ŷŷ-nôk'râ-sŷ*, gynécocratie, f.
 Gynarchy, s. *ŷîn'âr-kŷ*, gynécocratie, f.
 Gypseous, Gypsine, adj. *ŷîp'ê-ûs*, *ŷîp'sîn*, gypseux, euse.
 Gypsum, s. *ŷîp'sûm*, gypse, plâtre blanc, m.
 Gyration, s. *ŷŷ-râ'shûn*, mouvement circulaire, m.
 Gyre, s. *ŷŷr*, cercle, m. [m].
 Gyve, va. *ŷŷv*, mettre dans les fers.
 Gyves, s. *ŷŷvz*, fers, m.; chaînes, f. pl.

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Ha! int. *hâ*, ha!
 Habeas corpus, s. *hâ'bê-ûs kôr'pûs*, habeas corpus, m. [m].
 Haberdasher, s. *hâb'êr-dâsh-êr*, petit mercier.
 Haberdashery, s. *hâb'êr-dâsh-êr-ŷ*, mercerie, f.
 Habergeon, s. *hâ-bêr'jôn*, corselet, m.
 Habilitation, s. *hâ-bîl'i-mênt*, habilitation, équippage, m.
 Habilitation, s. *hâ-bîl'i-tâ'shûn*, habilitation, f.
 Habit (custom), s. *hâb'it*, habitude, f.; (*— of the body*) complexion, f.
 —, va. habiller.
 Habitable, adj. *hâb'i-tâ-bl*, habitable.
 Habitableness, s. *hâb'i-tâ-bl-nēs*, l'état d'une chose habitable, m.
 Habitable, s. *hâb'i-tâ-kl*, demeure, f.
 Habitanee, s. *hâb'i-tâns*, habitation, f.
 Habitant, s. *hâb'i-tânt*, habitant, m. [tion, f].
 Habitation, s. *hâb'i-tâ'shûn*, séjour, m.; habitation, f.
 Habited, adj. *hâb'î-têd*, habillé, e; vêtu, e.
 Habitual, adj. *hâ-bîl'û-âl*, habituel, le.
 Habitually, adv. *hâ-bîl'û-âl-lŷ*, habituellement.
 Habitude, va. *hâ-bîl'û-âl*, accoutumer.
 Habitude, s. *hâb'i-tûd*, habitude, coutume, f.
 Hack, va. and vn. *hâk*, hacher, couper, devenir commun.
 Hackbut, s. *hâk'bût*, fusil, m.; arquebuse, f.
 Hackbutter, s. *hâk'bût-têr*, celui qui tire de l'arquebuse.
 Hackle, s. *hâk'kl*, filotelle, f.
 —, va. sérancer.
 Hackney, Hack, s. *hâk'nê*, *hâk*, cheval de louage, m.
 Hackney, va. *hâk'nŷ*, avilir par l'usage.
 Hackney-coach, s. *hâk'nŷ-kôtsh*, carrosse de louage, fiacre, m.
 Hackney-coachman, s. *hâk'nŷ-kôtsh-mân*, cocher de fiacre, m.
 Hackney-man, s. *hâk'nŷ-mân*, loueur, m.
 Hackster, s. *hâk'stêr*, assassin, spadassin, coupe-jarret, m.
 Haddock, s. *hâd'dôk*, merluiche, f.
 Haft, s. *hâft*, manche, m.
 Hag, s. *hâg*, sorcière, vieille femme laide, f.
 —, va. tourmenter.
 Hagborn, adj. *hâg'bôrn*, né d'une sorcière, d'une furie.
 Haggard, adj. *hâg'gârd*, hagard, e.
 —, s. faucon hagard, m.
 Haggardly, adv. *hâg'gârd-lŷ*, d'une manière hideuse.
 Haggled, Haggish, adj. *hâg'gêd*, *hâg'gîsh*, laid, e; difforme.
 Haggis, s. *hâg'gîs*, sorte de boudin blanc ou noir.
 Haggle, va. *hâg'gl*, marchander.
 Hagglér, s. *hâg'glêr*, barguigneur, euse.

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Hagiographa, s. *hāg-i-ōg'ra-fā*, les livres saints, m. pl.; livres hagiographes, m. pl.
 Hagiographal, adj. *hāg-i-ōg'ra-fāl*, hagiographie.
 Hagiographer, s. *hāg-i-ōg'ra-fēr*, écrivain sacré, hagiographie, m.
 Hagship, s. *hāg'shīp*, madame la sorcière.
 Hah, int. *hā*, ha!
 Hail, s. *hāl*, grêle, f.
 —, interj. salut.
 —, vn. grêler; (— a ship) héler.
 Haill fellow, s. *hāl'fēl-lō*, compagnon, camarade, m.
 Hailshot, s. *hāl'shōt*, mitraille, f.
 Hailstone, s. *hāl'stōn*, grain de grêle, grêlon, m.
 Haily, adj. *hāl'y*, de grêle.
 Hair, s. *hār*, cheveu, m.; (— cloth) hair, f.; cilice, m.; (— lace) bandelette, f.; (— of a beast) poil, crin, m.; (— of a boar) soies, f. pl.
 Hairbrained, adj. *hār'brānd*, écervelé, e.
 Hairbreadth, s. *hār'brēdth*, l'épaisseur d'un cheveu, f.
 Haired, adj. *hārd*, qui a des cheveux.
 Hairiness, s. *hār'i-nēs*, quantité de poils, f.
 Hairless, adj. *hār'lēs*, chauve.
 Hairy, adj. *hār'y*, velu, e; chevelu, e.
 Halberd, s. *hāl'bērd*, hallebarde, f.
 Halberdier, s. *hāl-bēr-dēr*, hallebardier, m.
 Halcyon, s. *hāl'syōn*, aleyon, m.
 —, adj. tranquille.
 Halcyonian, adj. *hāl-syōn'i-ān*, paisible, tranquille, heureux, euse.
 Hale, adj. *hāl*, robuste, sain, e.
 —, va. haler, tirer.
 Half, s. *hāf*, moitié, demie, f.
 —, adj. demi, e.
 —, adv. à demi, moitié, à moitié.
 Half-blood, s. *hāf'blūd*, demi-frère, m.; demi-sœur, .; frère ou sœur de père ou de mère.
 Half-blooded, adj. *hāf'blūd-ēd*, dégénéré, e.
 Half-cap, s. *hāf'kāp*, salut tronqué, m.
 Half-dead, adj. *hāf'dēd*, à demi mort, presque épuisé, e.
 Halfer, s. *hāf'ēr*, qui n'a qu'une moitié.
 Half-faced, adj. *hāf'fāst*, qui ne se montre que de profil.
 Half-hatched, adj. *hāf'hātshd*, à moitié couvé, e; presque éclos, e; mal éclos, e.
 Half-heard, adj. *hāf'hērd*, qu'on n'entend qu'à demi, qui n'est raconté qu'à moitié.
 Half-learned, adj. *hāf'lērn'd*, demi-savant, savant manqué.
 Half-lost, adj. *hāf'lōst*, presque perdu, égaré, e; éperdu, e.
 Half-moon, s. *hāf'mān*, demi-lune, f.
 Half-part, s. *hāf'pārt*, part égale, f.; partage, m.
 Halfpenny, s. *hāf'pēn-nj*, un sou, m.
 Half-pike, s. *hāf'pik*, demi-pique, f.
 Half-read, adj. *hāf'rēd*, qui a un peu lu; à demi éclairé, e.
 Half-scholar, s. *hāf'skōl-ār*, un demi-savant, m.
 Half-sighted, adj. *hāf'sīt-ēd*, qui ne voit qu'à demi.
 Half-sphere, s. *hāf'sfēr*, hémisphère, m.
 Half-starved, adj. *hāf'stārv'd*, presque affamé, e.
 Half-strained, adj. *hāf'strānd*, imparfait, e; inachevé, e.
 Half-sword, s. *hāf'sōrd*, combat chaud, m.
 Half-way, adv. *hāf'wā*, à mi-chemin.
 Half-wit, s. *hāf'wīt*, niais, m.
 Half-witted, adj. *hāf'wīt-ēd*, qui n'a pas beaucoup d'esprit; niais, e; sot, te; braque.
 Halibut, s. *hāl'i-būt*, sorte de plie, f.
 Halidom, s. *hāl'i-dōm*, par la messe; par le saint sacrement.
 Haling, s. *hāl'ing*, action de haler, de tirer, f.

Hallituous, adj. *hāl-lit'ū-ūs*, qui s'élève en vapeur.
 Hall, s. *hāl*, salle, f.; palais, barreau, vestibule, château, m.
 Hallelujah, s. *hāl-lē-lā'yā*, alleluia, m.
 Halliards, Halyards, s. *hāl'yārdz*, drisses (des huniers et autres voiles supérieures), f. pl.
 Halloo, va. *hāl'lā*, haler, huer.
 —, int. *holh!* *holh ho!*
 Hallooing, s. *hāl-lā'ing*, cri, m.
 Hallow, va. *hāl'lō*, sanctifier.
 Hallowmas, s. *hāl'lō-mās*, la Toussaint, f.
 Hallucinate, vn. *hāl-lit'si-nāt*, s'abuser, se tromper.
 Hallucination, s. *hāl-lit-si-nā'shūn*, méprise, f.
 Halo, s. *hāl'lō*, halo, m.; cercle lumineux autour du soleil ou de la lune, m.
 Halser, s. *hāl'sēr*, aussière, f.
 Halt, adj. *hāl't*, boiteux, euse; estropié, e.
 —, s. halte, f.
 —, vn. boiter, faire halte.
 Halter, s. *hāl'tēr*, licou, m.; corde, f.
 —, va. mettre un licou.
 Haltingly, adv. *hāl'ting-l'y*, lentement.
 Halve, va. and vn. *hāv*, partager en deux.
 Ham, s. *hām*, jambon, jarret, m.
 Hamadryad, s. *hām'a-dry-ād*, hamadryade, f.
 Hamate, adj. *hām'māt*, accroché, e.
 Hamated, adj. *hām'māt-ēd*, qui a des crochets.
 Hamlet, s. *hām'lēt*, hameau, m.
 Hamleted, adj. *hām'lēt-ēd*, accoutumé à un hameau.
 Hammer, s. *hām'mēr*, marteau, m.
 —, va. and vn. marteler, forger, hésiter.
 Hammercloth, s. *hām'mēr-clōth*, la couverture du siège du cocher, housse, f.
 Hammerman, s. *hām'mēr-mān*, homme qui travaille avec un marteau, m.
 Hammock, s. *hām'mōk*, branle, hamac, m.
 Hamper, s. *hāmp'ēr*, botte, f.; panier, m.
 —, va. embarrasser.
 Hamstring, va. *hām'string*, couper les jarrets.
 Hanaper, s. *hān'a-pēr*, trésor, m.
 Hand, s. *hānd*, main, paume, signature, f.; jeu, seing, m.; (— of a watch) aiguille, f.; (— writing) écriture, f.
 —, va. transmettre, conduire, mener, ferler.
 Hand-ball, s. *hānd'bāl*, ballon, m.
 Hand-barrow, s. *hānd'bār-rō*, un brancard, m.
 Hand-basket, s. *hānd'bās-kēt*, panier à anse, m.
 Hand-bell, s. *hānd'bēl*, clochette, sonnette, f.
 Hand-bow, s. *hānd'bō*, arc, m.
 Hand-breadth, s. *hānd'brēdth*, paume, f.
 Handcuff, s. *hānd'kūf*, menottes, f. pl.
 —, va. amener, mettre les menottes.
 Handed, adj. *hānd'ēd*, donné ou transmis de main en main; conduit ou mené par la main.
 Handler, s. *hānd'ēr*, celui qui transmet.
 Handfast, s. *hānd'fāst*, prise, garde, f.
 Hand-fasting, s. *hānd'fāst-ing*, contrat, m.; fiançailles, f. pl.
 Hand-gallop, s. *hānd'gāl-lōp*, petit galop, m.
 Hand-grenade, s. *hānd-grē-nād*, grenade qu'on jette avec la main, f.
 Handful, s. *hānd'fūl*, poignée, occupation, besogne, f.
 Handgun, s. *hānd'gūn*, fusil, m.
 Handicraft, s. *hānd'i-kraft*, métier, m.
 Handicraftsman, s. *hānd'i-krafts-mān*, artisan, m.
 Handily, adv. *hānd'i-l'y*, adroitement.
 Handiness, s. *hānd'i-nēs*, adresse, f.
 Handiwork, s. *hānd'i-wūrkh*, ouvrage manuel, m.
 Handkerchief, s. *hāng'kēr-tshif*, mouchoir, m.
 Handle, va. *hān'dl*, manier, toucher.
 —, s. anse, queue, poignée, f.; manche bras, m.

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Handless, adj. *hānd'less*, manchot, e.
 Handling, s. *hānd'ling*, l'action de manier, paume, f.; maniement, m.
 Handmaid, s. *hānd'māid*, servante, f.
 Handmaiden, s. *hānd'māid-ēn*, une servante, f.
 Handmill, s. *hānd'mil*, moulin à bras, m.
 Handsails, s. *hānd'sāilz*, petites voiles, voiles qu'on gouverne avec la main, f. pl.
 Handsaw, s. *hānd'sā*, petite scie, f.
 Handsel, s. *hānd'sēl*, étrenne, f.
 —, va. étrenner.
 Handsmooth, adv. *hānd'smūth*, avec adresse ou promptitude. [belle, f.
 Handsome, adj. *hān'sūm*, beau ou bel, m.;
 Handsomely, adv. *hān'sūm-lī*, joliment.
 Handsomeness, s. *hān'sūm-nēs*, beauté, générosité, f.
 Handspike, s. *hānd'spik*, épée ou barre de viveau ou vindas, f.
 Handstaff, s. *hānd'stāf*, javelot, m.
 Handvice, s. *hānd'vis*, étau, m.
 Hand-weapon, s. *hānd'wēp-ōn*, arme, f.
 Handwriting, s. *hānd'rīt-ing*, main, écriture, f.
 Handy, adj. *hānd'y*, adroit, e; habile.
 Handy-blow, s. *hānd'y-blō*, coup de main ou de poing, m.; agression, f.
 Handydandy, s. *hānd'y-dānd'y*, jeu de main, m.
 Handy-gripe, s. *hānd'y-grip*, prise, étreinte, f.
 Handy-stroke, s. *hānd'y-strōk*, coup de main ou de poing, m.
 Hang, v. *hāng*, pendre, m.; monter, mettre en place, être sur l'arrière, tenir bon; (*a room*) tapisser; (*about*) s'attacher; (*back*) reculer; (*by*) appendre; (*down*) baisser; (*loose*) pendiller; (*out*) arborer; (*over*) pencher, menacer; (*together*) s'accorder.
 Hanger, s. *hāng'ēr*, coutelas, couteau de chasse, m.
 Hanger-on, s. *hāng-ēr-ōn'*, écornifleur, parasite, habitué, solliciteur, m.
 Hangings, s. *hāng'ings*, tapisserie, f.
 Hangman, s. *hāng'mān*, bourreau, m.
 Hank, s. *hāngk*, peloton, écheveau, m.
 —, va. mettre en écheveau.
 Hanker, vn. *hāngk'ēr*, désirer.
 Hanking, s. *hāngk'ēr-ing*, désir, penchant, m.; envie, passion, inclination, f.
 Hap, s. *hāp*, hasard, m.
 —, vn. venir, arriver par hasard.
 Haphazard, s. *hāp-hāz'ard*, hasard, sort, accident, événement incertain, m.; fortune, rencontre, f.
 Hapless, adj. *hāp'less*, misérable.
 Haply, adv. *hāp'lī*, par hasard. [tomber.
 Happen, vn. *hāp'pn*, arriver, avenir, se passer,
 Happily, adv. *hāp'pī-lī*, par bonheur.
 Happiness, s. *hāp'pī-nēs*, bonheur, m.
 Happy, adj. *hāp'pī*, heureux, euse.
 Harangue, s. *hā-rāng'*, harangue, f.
 —, va. haranguer.
 Haranguer, s. *hā-rāng'ēr*, harangueur, m.
 Harass, s. *hār'ās*, désordre, m.
 —, va. harasser, lasser.
 Harasser, s. *hār'ās-sēr*, celui qui harasse, qui tourmente, qui harcèle.
 Harbinger, s. *hār'bin-jēr*, avant-coureur, m.
 Harbour, s. *hār'būr*, havre, refuge, m.
 —, va. and vn. loger, recéler, héberger.
 Harbourage, s. *hār'būr-ādj*, abri, m.
 Harboured, s. *hār'būr-ēr*, recéleur, euse.
 Harbourless, adj. *hār'būr-less*, sans port.
 Hard, adj. *hārd*, dur, e; rude, triste, mauvais, e; difficile; (*— frost*) forte gelée, f.; (*— of belief*) incrédule; (*— of hearing*) dur d'oreille;

(*— to deal with*) intraitable; (*— words*) durétés, f. pl.
 Hard, adv. *hārd*, fort, fort et ferme, rudement, de près.
 Hard-besetting, adj. *hārd-bē-sēt'ting*, qui serre de près; pressant, e; urgent, e.
 Hardbound, adj. *hārd'bōund*, serré, e.
 Hard-earned, adj. *hārd'ērnād*, qu'on gagne bien durement, à la sueur de son front.
 Harden, va. and vn. *hārd'n*, endurcir, durcir.
 Hard-favoured, adj. *hārd'fā-vūrd*, laid, e.
 Hard-favouredness, s. *hārd'fā-vūrd-nēs*, grossièreté, dureté des traits, f.
 Hard-fisted, adj. *hārd'fist-ēd*, avare, ladre, serré, e.
 Hard-fought, adj. *hārd'fāt*, opiniâtre, acharné, e.
 Hard-gotten, adj. *hārd'gōt-tēn*, qu'on gagne bien durement, à la sueur de son front.
 Hard-handed, adj. *hārd'hānd-ēd*, grossier, ière.
 Hard-hearted, adj. *hārd'hārt'ēd*, dur, e; insensible, cruel, le.
 Hard-heartedness, s. *hārd'hārt'ēd-nēs*, dureté, f.
 Hardihood, s. *hār'dī-hād*, courage, m.; hardiesse, intrépidité, audace, f.
 Hardiness, s. *hār'dī-nēs*, hardiesse, f.; tempérament robuste, m.
 Hard-laboured, adj. *hārd-lā'būrd*, travaillé, e.
 Hardly, adv. *hārd'lī*, à peine, rudement.
 Hard-mouthed, adj. *hārd'mouth*, insensible au frein, qui n'a point de bouche. [avarice, f.
 Hardness, s. *hārd'nēs*, dureté, rigueur, difficulté, Hardship, s. *hārd'ship*, dureté, fatigue, f.
 Hardware, s. *hārd'wār*, quincaillerie, f.
 Hardwareman, s. *hārd'wār-mān*, quincaillier, m.
 Hardy, adj. *hār'dī*, hardi, e; robuste.
 Hare, s. *hār*, lièvre, m.
 Harebell, s. *hār'bēl*, campanule, f.
 Harebrained, adj. *hār'brānd*, écervelé, e.
 Harefoot, s. *hār'fāt*, pied-de-lièvre, m.
 Hare-hunter, s. *hār'hūnt-ēr*, qui court le lièvre, qui chasse le lièvre.
 Harelip, s. *hār'līp*, bec-de-lièvre, m.
 Harem, s. *hār'rēm*, harem, m. [le lièvre, m.
 Hare-pipe, s. *hār'pīp*, piège, lacet pour prendre Haricot, s. *hār'ī-kō*, haricot, m.
 Hark, vn. *hār'k*, écouter.
 —, interj. écoutez!
 Harl, s. *hārī*, filasse, f.
 Harlequin, s. *hār'lē-kwīn*, arlequin, m.
 Harlot, s. *hār'lōt*, prostituée, f.
 Harlotry, s. *hār'lōt-rī*, libertinage, m.
 Harm, s. *hārm*, mal, tort, malheur, m.
 —, va. nuire, faire du mal.
 Harmful, adj. *hārm'fāl*, dangereux, euse.
 Harmfully, adv. *hārm'fāl-lī*, dangereusement.
 Harmfulness, s. *hārm'fāl-nēs*, préjudice, m.
 Harmless, adj. *hārm'less*, innocent, e.
 Harmlessly, adv. *hārm'less-lī*, innocemment.
 Harmlessness, s. *hārm'less-nēs*, innocence, f.
 Harmonic, Harmonical, Harmonious, adj. *hār-mō'n'ik*, *hār-mō'n'ī-kāl*, *hār-mō'n'ī-ūs*, harmonieux, euse; mélodieux, euse.
 Harmonically, adv. *hār-mō'n'ī-kāl-lī*, harmoniquement, avec accord.
 Harmoniously, adv. *hār-mō'n'ī-ūs-lī*, harmonieusement, mélodieusement.
 Harmoniousness, Harmony, s. *hār-mō'n'ī-ūs-nēs*, *hār-mō-nī*, harmonie, f.
 Harmonist, s. *hār'mō-nīst*, harmoniste, chanteur; celui qui cherche à concilier des passages, des textes; conciliateur, m.
 Harmonize, va. *hār-mō-nīz*, accorder, ajuster.
 Harness, s. *hār'nēs*, harnais, m.
 —, va. harnacher.

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Harp, s. *hârp*, harpe, f.
 —, va. pincer de la harpe.
 Harper, s. *hârp'ér*, joueur de harpe, m.
 Harping, s. *hârp'ing*, action de jouer de la harpe; répétition, f.
 Harpist, s. *hârp'ist*, harpiste, m. and f.; joueur de harpe, ménestrel, m.
 Harping-iron, s. *hârp'ing-i-urn*, harpon, m.
 Harpoon, s. *hâr-pân'*, harpon, m.
 Harpooner, Harpioneer, s. *hâr-pân'ér*, *hâr-pô-nér*, harponneur, m.
 Harpsichord, s. *hârp'si-kórd*, clavecin, m.
 Harpy, s. *hâr'pý*, harpie, f. [d'étoffe, m.
 Harrateen, s. *hâr-râ-tên'*, nom d'une espèce
 Harridan, s. *hâr-rî-dân*, garce, f.
 Harrier, s. *hâr-rî-ér*, chien lévrier, lévrier qui chasse à la piste, m.
 Harrow, s. *hâr'rô*, herse, f.
 —, va. herser, détruire.
 Harrower, s. *hâr'rô-ér*, herseur, m.
 Harry, va. *hâr'rý*, tourmenter, piller.
 Harsh, adj. *hârs'h*, rude, âpre, dur, e.
 Harshly, adv. *hârs'h'lý*, rudement.
 Harshness, s. *hârs'h-nês*, rudesse, âpreté, f.
 Harshlet, Haslet, s. *hârs'lêt*, *hâs'lêt*, entrailles, f. pl.; viscères, m. pl.
 Hart, s. *hârt*, cerf, m.
 Hartshorn, s. *hârt's'hôrn*, corne de cerf, f.
 Hartstongue, s. *hârt's'tüng*, langue-de-cerf; scolopendre vulgaire, f.
 Harvest, s. *hâr'vêst*, moisson, récolte, f.; (— *home*) chanson du moissonneur, f.; (— *lord*) le chef des moissonneurs, m.; (— *time*) moisson, f.; (— *queen*) la reine de la fête des moissonneurs, f.; (— *man*) moissonneur, m.
 Harvester, s. *hâr'vêst-ér*, moissonneur, m.
 Hash, va. *hâsh*, hacher.
 Hasp, s. *hâsp*, fermoir, crochet, m.
 —, va. fermer avec des crochets.
 Hassock, s. *hâs'ôk*, paillasson, m.
 Haste, s. *hâst*, hâte, diligence, f.
 —, vn. se dépêcher.
 Hasten, va. and vn. *hâs'n*, se hâter, presser.
 Hastener, s. *hâs'n-ér*, celui qui se hâte.
 Hastily, adv. *hâs'tl-ý*, à la hâte, en colère.
 Hastiness, s. *hâs'ti-nês*, promptitude, f.
 Hastings, s. *hâs'tings*, fruits précoces, m. pl.; (*green* —) pois hâtifs, m. pl.
 Hasty, adj. *hâs'tý*, prompt, e; pétulant, e; violent, e; emporté, e.
 Hasty-pudding, s. *hâs-tý-pûd'ding*, sorte de bouillie, f.
 Hat, s. *hât*, chapeau, m.
 Hatband, s. *hât'bând*, cordon, m.
 Hatbox, Hatcase, s. *hât'bôks*, *hât'hâs*, boîte à chapeau, f.
 Hatch, s. *hâtsh*, couvée, f.
 —, va. and vn. éclore, tramer, hacher.
 Hatchel, s. *hâtsh'el*, séran, m.
 —, va. sérancer, peigner.
 Hatchet, s. *hâtsh'et*, cognée, hache, f.
 Hatchet-face, s. *hâtsh'et-fâs*, figure en lame de couteau, f.
 Hatching, s. *hâtsh'ing*, action de faire éclore, f.; hachure, f.
 Hatchment, s. *hâtsh'mênt*, écusson, m.
 Hatchway, s. *hâtsh'wâ*, écoutille, f.
 Hate, va. *hât*, hair, détester.
 Hatful, adj. *hât'fûl*, haïssable, détestable.
 Hatfully, adv. *hât'fûl-lý*, odieusement.
 Hatfulness, s. *hât'fûl-nês*, qualité odieuse, f.
 Hater, s. *hât'ér*, ennemi, e.
 Hatred, s. *hât'trêd*, haine, aversion, f.
 Matter, s. *hât'tér*, chapelier, m.

Hauberk, s. *hâ'bêrk*, haubert, m.
 Haught, adj. *hât*, fier, ière.
 Haughtily, adv. *hât'l-ý*, fièrement.
 Haughtiness, s. *hât'i-nês*, fierté, hauteur, f.
 Haughty, adj. *hât'ý*, altier, ière; fier, ière.
 Haul, s. *hât*, trait, coup de filet, m.
 —, va. tirer, haler.
 Haum, s. *hâm*, chaume, m.
 Haunch, s. *hânsh*, hanche, f.; (— *of venison*) cuisses de venaison, f.
 Haunt, s. *hânt*, repaire, m.; habitude, f.
 —, va. hanter, fréquenter.
 Haunter, s. *hânt'ér*, celui qui hante.
 Hautboy, s. *hôt'bôý*, hautbois, m.
 Hauteur, s. *hôt-târ*, hauteur, f.
 Have, va. *hâv*, avoir, tenir, posséder; prendre, savoir, désirer, souhaiter.
 Haven, s. *hâ'vn*, havre, port, m.
 Havener, s. *hâ'vn-ér*, inspecteur ou intendant d'un port, m.
 Haver, s. *hâv'ér*, possesseur, m.
 Haversack, s. *hâv'ér-sâk*, havre-sac, m.
 Having, s. *hâv'ing*, bien, m.; fortune, f.
 Havoc, s. *hâv'ôk*, dégât, ravage, m.
 —, va. ravager.
 Haw, s. *hâ*, fruit de l'aubépine; clos, m.; (— *in the eye*) tache, f.
 —, va. hésiter.
 Hawk, s. *hâk*, épervier, faucon, m.
 —, va. and vn. chasser, cracher, colporter.
 Hawked, adj. *hâkt*, crochu, e.
 Hawker, s. *hâk'ér*, colporteur, m.
 Hawking, s. *hâk'ing*, fauconnerie; action de crier quelque chose dans les rues, f.
 Hawknoesd, adj. *hâk'nôsd*, qui a le nez aquilin, au nez aquilin.
 Hawser. See Halser.
 Hawthorn, s. *hâ'thôrn*, aubépine, f.
 Hay, s. *hâ*, foin, m.; danse en rond, f.
 Hayloft, s. *hâ'lôft*, grenier, m.; grange à foin, f.
 Haymaker, s. *hâ'mâk-ér*, faneur, euse.
 Hazard, s. *hâs'ârd*, risque, hasard, m.; (— *at billiards*) blouse, f.; (— *at cards*) chance, f.; (— *in a tennis-court*) grille, f.
 —, va. risquer, hasarder.
 Hazardable, adj. *hâs'ârd-â-bl*, dangereux, euse; hasardeux, euse.
 Hazarder, s. *hâs'ârd-ér*, celui qui hasarde.
 Hazardous, adj. *hâs'ârd-âs*, hasardeux, euse.
 Haze, s. *hâz*, gelée blanche, f.
 Hazel, s. *hâ'zl*, noisetier, m.
 Hazelly, adj. *hâ'zl-lý*, couleur de noisette, d'un brun clair.
 Hazel-nut, s. *hâ'zl-nût*, noisette, f.
 Hazy, adj. *hâ'ý*, de brume; épais, se.
 He, pron. *hê*, il, celui, lui.
 Head, s. *hêd*, tête, f.; chef, avant, éperon, m.; (— *of a book*) titre, m.; tranche, file, f.; (— *of a bride*) frontal, m.; (— *of a cane*) pomme, f.; (— *of a cask*) fond, m.; (— *of a door*) linteau, m.; (— *of a lute*) manche, m.; (— *of an arrow*) pointe, f.; (— *of a wild boar*) hure, f.; (— *of hair*) chevelure, f.; (— *spring*) source, f. [de l'avant.
 —, va. conduire, commander, décapiter, venir
 Headache, s. *hêd'âk*, mal de tête, m.
 Headband, s. *hêd'bând*, bandeau, m.; bande, f.
 Headborough, s. *hêd'bûr-ô*, commissaire de quartier, m.
 Head-dress, s. *hêd'ârs*, coiffe, coiffure, f.
 Headed, s. adj. *hêd'êd*, qui a une pointe de fer armé de fer.
 Header, s. *hêd'ér*, celui qui fait les têtes des clous ou des épingles; chef de parti, m.

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Headgear, s. *hēd'gēr*, coiffure, f.
 Headiness, s. *hēd'i-nēs*, humeur brusque, f.
 Headland, s. *hēd'lānd*, cap, m.; pointe, f.
 Headless, adj. *hēd'lēs*, sans tête, sans chef.
 Headlong, adv. *hēd'lōng*, à corps perdu.
 Head-man, s. *hēd'mān*, chef, meneur, m.
 Head-money, s. *hēd'mūn-ŷ*, taxe par tête, capitulation, f.
 Headpiece, s. *hēd'pēs*, casque, m.
 Head-quarters, s. pl. *hēd-kwār'tērs*, quartier général, m.
 Headshake, s. *hēd'shāk*, mouvement de tête, m.
 Headship, s. *hēd'ship*, primauté, suprématie, f.
 Headsman, s. *hēdzmān*, le bourreau, l'exécuteur de la haute justice, m.
 Headspring, s. *hēd'spring*, fontaine, source, origine, f.
 Headstone, s. *hēd'stōn*, la pierre principale, la première pierre, la pierre angulaire, f.
 Headstrong, adj. *hēd'strōng*, opiniâtre, têtu, e; obstiné, e.
 Headstrongness, s. *hēd'strōng-nēs*, entêtement, m.; opiniâtreté, f. [tête, m.
 Headtire, s. *hēd'tir*, coiffure, f.; ornement de
 Head-workman, s. *hēd-wūrk'mān*, contre-maitre, premier garçon, chef d'atelier, m.
 Heady, adj. *hēd'ŷ*, têtu, e; obstiné, e; (— wine) vin fumeux, m. [guérir.
 Heal, va. and vn. *hāl*, guérir, consolider, se
 Healer, s. *hāl'ēr*, médecin, m.; guérisseur, euse.
 Healing, adj. *hāl'ing*, salutaire, consolidant, e.
 Health, s. *hēlth*, santé, f.
 Healthful, adj. *hēlth'fūl*, sain, e; salubre.
 Healthfully, adv. *hēlth'fūl-ly*, en bonne santé.
 Healthfulness, s. *hēlth'fūl-nēs*, santé, bonté, f.
 Healthiness, s. *hēlth'i-nēs*, santé, f. [ble.
 Healthless, adj. *hēlth'lēs*, malade, infirme, fai-
 Healthsome, adj. *hēlth'sūm*, sain, e; salutaire, salubre.
 Healthy, adj. *hēlth'ŷ*, sain, e; salutaire.
 Heap, s. *hēp*, tas, monceau, amas, m.
 —, va. entasser, amonceler.
 Heaper, s. *hēp'ēr*, celui qui entasse.
 Heapy, adj. *hēp'ŷ*, entassé, e.
 Hear, va. *hēr*, entendre, écouter, apprendre, exaucer, donner audience.
 Hearer, s. *hēr'ēr*, auditeur, m.
 Hearing, s. *hēr'ing*, ouïe, audience, f.
 Harken, vn. *hār'kn*, écouter.
 Harkener, s. *hār'kn-ēr*, écouteur, euse.
 Hearsay, s. *hēr'sā*, ouï-dire, m.
 Hearse, s. *hērs*, char funèbre, corbillard, m.
 Harsecloth, s. *hērs'klōth*, drap mortuaire, m.
 Hearselike, adj. *hērs'lik*, funèbre.
 Heart, s. *hārt*, cœur, m.; moque, f. (nav.)
 Heart-ache, s. *hārt'āk*, chagrin, m.; affliction, misère, f.
 Heart-appalling, adj. *hārt'āp-pāl-ling*, qui effraie, qui épouvante; effroyable, épouvantable.
 Heart-blood, s. *hārt'blūd*, sang, m.; vie, f.
 Heart-break, s. *hārt'brāk*, cœur-cœur, m.
 Heart-breaking, s. and adj. *hārt'brāk-ing*, crève-cœur, m.; désespérant, e.
 Heart-bred, adj. *hārt'brēd*, intérieur, e; intime, inné, e.
 Heart-broken, adj. *hārt'brō-kn*, le cœur brisé, navré.
 Heartburn, s. *hārt'būrn*, ardeur de cœur, f.; aigreurs, f. pl.; haine, animosité, f.
 Heart-burned, adj. *hārt'būrn'd*, enflammé, e.
 Heart-burning, s. *hārt'būrn-ing*, ardeur d'estomac, aigreur, animosité, f.
 Heart-chilled, adj. *hārt'tshīld*, le cœur glacé.

Heart-consuming, adj. *hārt'kōn-sūm-ing*, qui ronge le cœur.
 Heart-dear, adj. *hārt'dēr*, chéri, e.
 Heart-deep, adj. *hārt'dēp*, enraciné dans le cœur, puisé dans le cœur, qui vient du cœur.
 Heart's-ease, s. *hārts'ēz*, tranquillité, f.
 Heart-easing, adj. *hārt'ēz-ing*, adoucissant, e.
 Heart-eating, adj. *hārt'ēt-ing*, qui ronge le cœur, l'esprit.
 Hearted, adj. *hārt'ēd*, vaillant, e; hardi, e; courageux, euse; sur le cœur; dans le cœur; gravé sur le cœur.
 Heartedness, s. *hārt'ēd-nēs*, état du cœur, m.
 Hearten, va. *hārt'n*, animer, fortifier.
 Heartener, s. *hārt'n-ēr*, celui qui encourage, ce qui encourage.
 Heart-expanding, adj. *hārt'ēks-pānd-ing*, qui dilate le cœur, qui réjouit le cœur.
 Heartfelt, adj. *hārt'felt*, éprouvé, e; senti au fond du cœur ou de la conscience; vif, ive; profond, e; sincère.
 Heart-grief, s. *hārt'grēf*, chagrin de cœur, m.
 Hearth, s. *hārth*, foyer, m.
 Heart-hardened, adj. *hārt'hār-dēnd*, endurci, e; impitoyable.
 Heartily, adv. *hārt'i-ly*, de bon cœur.
 Heartiness, s. *hārt'i-nēs*, sincérité, f.
 Heartless, adj. *hārt'lēs*, peureux, euse.
 Heartlessness, s. *hārt'lēs-nēs*, manque de courage, m.
 Heart-offending, adj. *hārt'ōf-fēnd-ing*, qui perce, qui navre le cœur.
 Heart-quelling, adj. *hārt'kwēl-ling*, qui gagne le cœur, engageant, e; qui triomphe des cœurs.
 Heart-rendering, adj. *hārt'rēnd-ing*, qui déchire le cœur, déchirant, e.
 Heart-robbing, adj. *hārt'rōb-bing*, ravissant, e; qui enchante; séduisant, e.
 Heart-sick, adj. *hārt'sik*, malade à la mort, chagrin, e; inquiet, iète.
 Heart-sore, s. *hārt'sōr*, crève-cœur, m.; désolation, f.
 Heart-sorrowing, adj. *hārt'sōr-rō-ing*, affligé, e; attristé, e.
 Heart-strings, s. pl. *hārt'stringz*, fibres du cœur, f. pl. [e.
 Heart-struck, adj. *hārt'strūk*, vivement touché.
 Heart-swelling, adj. *hārt'swēl-ling*, qui ferme dans l'âme.
 Heart-whole, adj. *hārt'hōl*, libre, indomptable.
 Heart-wounded, adj. *hārt'wūnd-ēd*, passionnément amoureux, navré de douleur.
 Heart-wounding, adj. *hārt'wūnd-ing*, qui remplit de chagrin; qui perce, qui navre le cœur.
 Hearth-money, Hearth-penny, s. *hārth'mūn-ŷ*, *hārth'pēn-nŷ*, fouage, m.
 Hearty, adj. *hārt'ŷ*, sincère, gai, e. [feu, m.
 Heat, s. *hēt*, chaleur, ardeur, colère, f.; chaud, —, va. chauffer, échauffer.
 Heater, s. *hēt'ēr*, fer chaud, m.
 Heatful, adj. *hēt'fūl*, plein de chaleur.
 Heath, s. *hēth*, lande, bruyère, f.
 Heath-cock, s. *hēth'kōk*, coq de bruyère, francolin, m.
 Heathen, s. *hē'thn*, païen, athée, m.
 Heathenish, adj. *hē'thn-ish*, païen, ne.
 Heathenishly, adv. *hē'thn-ish-ly*, de païen.
 Heathenishness, s. *hē'thn-ish-nēs*, caractère profane, m.; grossière impiété, f.
 Heathenism, s. *hē'thn-izm*, paganisme, m.
 Heathenize, va. *hē'thn-iz*, rendre païen.
 Heather, s. *hēth'ēr*, bruyère, f.
 Heath-pont, s. *hēth'pōūt*, coq de bruyère, m.

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Heathy, adj. *hēth'y*, plein de bruyères.
 Heatless, adj. *hētl'ēs*, sans chaleur, froid, o;
 glaçant, e.
 Heave, s. *hēv*, effort, m
 —, va. and vn. lever, élever, virer; (— *over-board*) jeter en mer.
 Heaven, s. *hēv'n*, ciel, m.; cleux, pl.
 Heaven-born, adj. *hēv'n-bōrn*, divin, o.
 Heaven-bred, adj. *hēv'n-brēd*, céleste.
 Heaven-built, adj. *hēv'n-bīl'd*, céleste.
 Heaven-directed, adj. *hēv'n-dī-rēkt-ēd*, tourné vers le ciel.
 Heaven-gifted, adj. *hēv'n-gīft-ēd*, donné de Dieu, don de Dieu.
 Heavensize, va. *hēv'n-īz*, rendre digne du ciel, rendre saint.
 Heavenlyness, s. *hēv'n-lī-nēs*, beauté céleste, divine, f.
 Heavenlyly, adj. *hēv'n-līy*, céleste.
 —, adv. divinement.
 Heavenly-minded, adj. *hēv'n-līy-mīnd-ēd*, pieux, euse; religieux, euse.
 Heavenly-mindedness, s. *hēv'n-līy-mīnd-ēd-nēs*, mépris des mondainités, m.
 Heavenward, adv. *hēv'n-wārd*, vers le ciel.
 Heaven-warring, adj. *hēv'n-wār-rīng*, ennemi, adversaire du ciel.
 Heave-offering, s. *hēv'ōf-fēr-īng*, offrande élevée ou d'élévation, f.
 Heaver, s. *hēv'ēr*, levier de bois; chargeur, porteur, m.
 Heavily, adv. *hēv'līy*, pesamment, lentement.
 Heaviness, s. *hēv'lī-nēs*, pesanteur, tristesse, f.
 Heaving, s. *hēv'īng*, agitation, secousse, f.
 Heavy, adj. *hēv'y*, pesant, e; triste.
 Hebdomad, s. *hēb'ōd-mād*, semaine, f.
 Hebdomadal, Hebdomadary, adj. *hēb'ōm'ā-dāl*, *hēb'ōm'ā-dāl-rīy*, hebdomadaire.
 Hebdomatical, adj. *hēb'ōd-māt'ī-kāl*, hebdomadaire.
 Hebetate, va. *hēb'ē-tāt*, hébéter.
 Hebetation, s. *hēb'ē-tāt'āhān*, stupeur, f.
 Hebete, adj. *hēb'ēt*, hébété, e.
 Hebetude, s. *hēb'ē-tūd*, stupidité, grossièreté, pesanteur d'esprit, f.
 Hebraism, s. *hēbr'ā-īsm*, hébraïsme, m.
 Hebraist, Hebrician, s. *hēbr'ā-īst*, *hēbr'ī'ahān*, un homme savant dans la langue hébraïque, hébraïste, m.
 Hebrew, s. *hēbr'ād*, l'hébreu, m.; la langue hébraïque, f.
 —, adj. hébreu, m.; hébraïque, f. [f.
 Hebrewess, s. *hēbr'ād-ēs*, femme israélite, juive.
 Hecatom, s. *hēk'ā-tām*, hécatombe, f.
 Hectic, Hectical, adj. *hēk'tīk*, *hēk'tī-kāl*, étiq, continu, le.
 Hectically, adv. *hēk'tī-kāl-līy*, de constitution, de tempérament.
 Hector, s. *hēk'tōr*, fendant, fanfaron, m.
 —, va. braver, traiter avec insolence; faire le fanfaron, [mont.
 Hectorily, adj. *hēk'tōr-līy*, de fanfaron, de rodododge, s. *hēdj*, halle, f.
 —, va. and vn. entourer de haies, border.
 Hedge-born, adj. *hēdj'bōrn*, vil, e; obscur, o.
 Hedgehog, s. *hēdj'hōg*, hérisson, m.
 Hedge-note, s. *hēdj'nōt*, poésie du Pont-Neuf ou des halles, f.
 Hedgepig, s. *hēdj'pīg*, petit hérisson, m.
 Hedger, s. *hēdj'ēr*, faiseur de haies, m.
 Hedgerow, s. *hēdj'rō*, bordure d'arbres ou de haies, halle, f.
 Hedge-sparrow, s. *hēdj-spār'rō*, verdier, m.
 Hedging-bill, s. *hēdj'īng-bīl*, serpe, f.

Heed, s. *hēd*, garde, attention, f.
 —, va. regarder, observer.
 Heedful, adj. *hēd'fūl*, attentif, éve; sage.
 Heedfully, adv. *hēd'fūl-līy*, avec soin.
 Heedfulness, s. *hēd'fūl-nēs*, attention, f.
 Heedless, adj. *hēd'lēs*, étourdi, e.
 Heedlessly, adv. *hēd'lēs-līy*, négligemment.
 Heedlessness, s. *hēd'lēs-nēs*, négligence, f.
 Heel, s. *hēl*, talon, m.
 —, vn. pencher, porter, donner à la bande.
 Heel-piece, s. *hēl'pēs*, bout, m.
 Heft, s. *hēf't*, poids, m.; pesant, e, f.
 Hefted, adj. *hēf'tēd*, agité, e; troublé, e.
 Hegemonic, Hegemonical, adj. *hē-jē-mōn'īk*, *hē-jē-mōn'ī-kāl*, principal, e; dominant, e; qui domine, qui l'emporte.
 Hegira, s. *hē-jī'rā*, ou *hēdjī'rā*, hégira, f.
 Heifer, s. *hēf'ēr*, génisse, f.
 Heigh-ho, interj. *hī'hō*, ho!
 Height, s. *hī't*, hauteur, f.; comble, m.
 Heighen, va. *hī't'n*, relever, relever, relever.
 Heightening, s. *hī't'n-īng*, élévation, augmentation, f.; accroissement, ornement, embellissement, m.
 Heinous, adj. *hē'nūs*, odieux, euse; atroce.
 Heinously, adv. *hē'nūs-līy*, horriblement.
 Heinousness, s. *hē'nūs-nēs*, noirceur, atrocité, f.
 Heir, s. *ēr*, héritier, m.
 Heirloom, s. *ēr'lōm*, héritage, m.
 Heiress, s. *ēr'ēs*, héritière, f.
 Heirless, adj. *ēr'lēs*, sans héritier.
 Heirloom, s. *ēr'lōm*, biens meubles, m. pl.
 Heirship, s. *ēr'shīp*, héritage, m.
 Heliacal, adj. *hē-lī'ā-kāl*, héliac.
 Heliacally, adv. *hē-lī'ā-kāl-līy*, dans les rayons du soleil.
 Helical, adj. *hē-lī'kāl*, en hélice, en spirale.
 Heliotrope, s. *hē-lī'ō-trōp*, héliotrope, m.
 Helix, s. *hē-lī'k*, hélice, spirale, f.
 Hell, s. *hēl*, enfer, m.
 Hell-black, adj. *hēl'blāk*, noir comme l'enfer.
 Hell-born, adj. *hēl'bōrn*, fils, fille de l'enfer; créature de l'enfer. [l'enfer.
 Hell-bred, adj. *hēl'brēd*, infernal, e; sorti de Hell-brewed, adj. *hēl'brēd*, préparé dans les enfers. [f.
 Hell-broth, s. *hēl'brōth*, composition infernale.
 Hell-cat, s. *hēl'kāt*, sorcière, furie, harpie, f.
 Hell-doomed, adj. *hēl'dōm'd*, dont le partage est l'enfer, destiné à l'enfer.
 Helibore, s. *hēl'īz-bōr*, ellébore, m. [l'enfer.
 Heliborism, s. *hēl'īz-bō-rīsm*, elléboreisme, m.;
 Hellenic, adj. *hēl'īz-nīk*, hellénique.
 Hellenism, s. *hēl'īz-nīsm*, hellénisme, m.
 Hellenist, s. *hēl'īz-nīst*, helléniste, m.
 Hellenistic, Hellenistical, adj. *hēl'īz-nīs'tīk*, *hēl'īz-nīs'tī-kāl*, hellénistique.
 Hellenistically, adv. *hēl'īz-nīs'tī-kāl-līy*, en grec hellénistique.
 Hellenize, vn. *hēl'īz-nīz*, helléniser. [l'enfer.
 Hell-governed, adj. *hēl'gūv-ērnd*, dirigé par Hell-hag, s. *hēl'hāg*, sorcière des enfers, f.
 Hell-hated, adj. *hēl'hāt-ēd*, détesté comme l'enfer. [diable.
 Hell-haunted, adj. *hēl'hānt-ēd*, fréquenté par le Hell-hound, s. *hēl'hōūnd*, chien de l'enfer; un homme cruel, qui a un esprit infernal; tison d'enfer, m.
 Hellish, adj. *hēl'īsh*, infernal, e; d'enfer.
 Hellishly, adv. *hēl'īsh-līy*, diaboliquement.
 Hellishness, s. *hēl'īsh-nēs*, impiété, f.
 Hell-kite, s. *hēl'kīt*, vautour infernal, m.
 Hellward, adv. *hēl'wārd*, vers l'enfer, du côté de l'enfer.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any:

Helly, adj. *hél'ly*, infernal, e; d'enfer.
Helm, s. *hèlm*, timon, gouvernail, gouvernement, m.; administration, f.
—, va. guider.
Helmed, adj. *hèlməd*, couvert d'un casque.
Helmet, s. *hèl'mèt*, casque, m.
Helmeted, adj. *hèl'mèt-əd*, couvert d'un casque, casqué, e.
Helmsman, s. *hèlms'mān*, timonier, m.
Helot, s. *hèl'ot*, ilote, m.
Help, s. *hèlp*, aide, f.; support, secours, m.
—, va. and vn. aider, secourir, servir.
Helper, s. *hèlp'ér*, aide, m. [mode.
Helpful, adj. *hèlp'fūl*, secourable, utile, com-
Helpfulness, s. *hèlp'fūl-nēs*, aide, utilité, f.; secours, m.
Helpless, adj. *hèlp'lēs*, sans appui; (— of limbs) perclus, e.
Helplessly, adv. *hèlp'lēs-lý*, sans secours.
Helplessness, s. *hèlp'lēs-nēs*, destitution, f.
Helpmate, s. *hèlp'māt*, compagne, épouse, f.
Helter-skelter, adv. *hèl'tér-skèl'tér*, pêle-mêle.
Helve, s. *hèlv*, manche, m.
—, vn. emmancher.
Hem, s. *hèm*, ourlet, bord, m. [vestir, assiéger.
—, va. ourler, appeler; (— in) enfermer, in-
Hemicycle, s. *hèm'ī-sý-kel*, hémicycle, demi-
cerce, m.
Hemisphere, s. *hèm'ī-sfēr*, hémisphère, m.
Hemispheric, Hemispherical, adj. *hèm'ī-sfēr'ik*,
hèm'ī-sfēr'ī-kāl, hémisphérique; qui a la
forme d'un hémisphère.
Hemistich, s. *hèm'ī-stik*, hémistiche, m.
Hemistichal, adj. *hèm'ī-stik-āl*, d'hémistiche,
qui marque l'hémistiche.
Hemlock, s. *hèm'lók*, ciguë, f.
Hemorrhage, Hemorrhagy, s. *hèm'ór-rādj*,
hèm'ór-rā-jý, hémorragie, f. [dal, e.
Hemorrhoidal, adj. *hèm'ór-rōid-āl*, hémorrhoi-
Hemorrhoids, s. *hèm'ór-rōidz*, hémorroides, f.
Hemp, s. *hèmp*, chanvre, m. [pl.
Hempen, adj. *hèmp'n*, de chanvre.
Hempy, adj. *hèmp'y*, de chanvre.
Hen, s. *hèn*, poule, femelle, f.
Henbane, s. *hèn'bān*, jusquiame, f.
Hence, adv. *hèns*, d'ici, de là.
Henceforth, adv. *hèns'fóth*, désormais.
Henceforward, adv. *hèns'fór'wārd*, dorénavant.
Henchman, s. *hènsk'mān*, page, valet de pied, m.
Hendecasyllable, s. *hèn-dē-kā-sil'lā-bl*, hendé-
casyllabe, m.
Hen-hearted, adj. *hèn'hārt-əd*, lâche, poltron, ne.
Hen-pecked, adj. *hèn'pèkt*, gouverné par une
Hen-roost, s. *hèn'rāst*, juchoir, m. [femme.
Hepatic, Hepatical, adj. *hè-pāt'ik*, *hè-pāt'ī-kāl*,
hépatique, du foie, qui appartient ou se rap-
porte au foie.
Heptagon, s. *hèp'tā-gōn*, heptagone, m.
Heptagonal, adj. *hèp-tāg'ō-nāl*, heptagone,
heptagonal, e.
Heptamerede, s. *hèp-tām'ér-əd*, heptaméride, f.
Heptarchic, adj. *hèp-tār'kik*, heptarchique.
Heptarchist, s. *hèp'tār-kist*, heptarque, m.
Heptarchy, s. *hèp'tār-ký*, heptarchie, f.
Her, pron. *hēr*, elle, la, lui; son, sa, ses.
Herald, s. *hēr'āld*, héraut, m.
Heraldic, adj. *hēr-āld'ik*, hérauldique.
Heraldry, s. *hēr'āld-rý*, blason, m.
Heraldship, s. *hēr'āld-shíp*, l'office, m. ou la
charge d'un héraut, f.
Herb, s. *ērō*, herbe, f.
Herbaceous, adj. *hēr-bā'shūs*, herbacé, e.
Herbage, s. *hēr'bādj*, herbage, m.
Herbaged, adj. *hēr'bādjəd*, verdoyant, e.

Herbal, s. *hēr'bāl*, traité de botanique, herbier, m.
Herbalist, Herbarist, s. *hēr'bā-list*, *hēr'bā-rist*,
herboriste, botaniste, m.
Herbarize, vn. and va. *hēr'bā-riz*, herboriser.
Herbary, s. *hēr'bā-rý*, jardin de plantes, her-
bier, m.
Herbelet, s. *ēr'bē-lēt*, petite herbe, herbelette, f.
Herbivorous, adj. *hēr-biv'ō-rūs*, herbivore.
Herbless, adj. *ēr'b'lēs*, sans herbe.
Herborization, s. *hēr-bō-rī-zā'shūn*, herborisa-
tion, f.
Herbous, Herby, adj. *hēr'b'ūs*, *ēr'b'y*, herbu, e;
herbeux, euse.
Herbwoman, s. *ēr'b'wām-ān*, herbière, f.
Herculean, adj. *hēr-kū'lē-ān*, d'Hercule, her-
culéen, ne. [deer] harde, f.
Herd, s. *hērd*, troupeau, m.; troupe, f.; (— of
—, vn. s'associer, aller en troupe. [pâtre, m.
Herdman, Herdsman, s. *hērd'mān*, *hērdz'mān*,
Here, adv. *hēr*, ici, voici, ci, ça, y.
Hereabout, Hereabouts, adv. *hēr'ā-bōūt*, *hēr'ā-*
bōūts, près d'ici.
Hereafter, adv. *hēr-āf'tēr*, ci-après, désormais,
dans l'autre monde.
Hereat, adv. *hēr-āt*, à ceci, à cela.
Hereby, adv. *hēr-bý*, par ce moyen, ainsi, par
ceci, par là.
Hereditary, adj. *hēr-rēd'ī-tā-bl*, ce dont on peut
jouir comme héréditaire.
Hereditament, s. *hēr-rēd'ī-tā-mēt*, héritage, m.
Hereditarily, adv. *hēr-rēd'ī-tā-rī-lý*, par héritage.
Hereditary, adj. *hēr-rēd'ī-tā-rý*, héréditaire.
Herein, adv. *hēr'in*, en ceci, ici.
Hereinto, adv. *hēr-in'tā*, en ceci, en ce point.
Hereof, adv. *hēr-ōf*, de ceci, d'ici, de là.
Hereon, Hereupon, adv. *hēr-on*, *hēr-ūp-on*,
là-dessus.
Hereout, adv. *hēr-ōūt*, hors d'ici.
Heresiarch, s. *hēr-ē-zhī-ārkh*, hérésiarque, m.
Heresiarchy, s. *hēr-ē-zhī-ār-ký*, hérésie, f.
Heresy, s. *hēr-ē-sý*, hérésie, f.
Heretic, s. *hēr-ē-tik*, hérétique, mf.
Heretical, adj. *hēr-ē-tī-kāl*, hérétique.
Heretically, adv. *hēr-ē-tī-kāl-lý*, en hérétique,
avec hérésie.
Heretofore, adv. *hēr-tā-fōr*, jadis, autrefois,
auparavant, jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent.
Hereunto, adv. *hēr-ūn-tā*, à ceci.
Herewith, adv. *hēr-wīth*, avec ceci.
Heriot, s. *hēr'ī-ōt*, redevance payée au seigneur
de fief à la mort du vassal, f.
Heriotable, adj. *hēr'ī-ō-tā-bl*, sujet, te; soumis
à une redevance.
Heritable, adj. *hēr'ī-tā-bl*, qui peut hériter,
héréditaire.
Heritage, s. *hēr'ī-tādj*, héritage, m.
Hermaphrodite, s. *hēr-māf-rō-dē'ī-tý*, her-
maphrodisme, m.
Hermaphrodite, s. *hēr-māf-rō-dīt*, herma-
phrodite, m.
Hermaphroditic, Hermaphroditical, adj. *hēr-*
māf-rō-dīt-ik, *hēr-māf-rō-dīt'ī-kāl*, herma-
phrodite.
Hermaphroditically, adv. *hēr-māf-rō-dīt'ī-kāl-*
lý, à l'instar des hermaphrodites, en her-
maphrodite.
Hermeneutic, Hermeneutical, adj. *hēr-mē-nū-*
tik, *hēr-mē-nū'tī-kāl*, herméneutique.
Hermetic, Hermetical, adj. *hēr-mēt'ik*, *hēr-mēt-*
ī-kāl, hermétique, clos, e.
Hermetically, adv. *hēr-mēt'ī-kāl-lý*, herméti-
quement.
Hermit, s. *hēr'mīt*, ermite, anachorète, m.
Hermitage, s. *hēr'mī-tādj*, ermitage, m.

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Hermitary, s. *hēr'mi-tā-rj*, habitation d'er-mite, f.; ermitage, m.
 Hermitess, s. *hēr'mi-tē-s*, une femme qui vit en ermite; ermite, f.
 Hermitical, adj. *hēr'mi-ti-kāl*, solitaire, m.
 Hero, s. *hēr'ō*, héros, m.
 Heroic, adj. *hēr'ō'ik*, héroïque, magnanime.
 Heroical, adj. *hēr'ō'ikāl*, héroïque.
 Heroically, adv. *hēr'ō'ikāl-ly*, héroïquement.
 Heroicomic, Heroicomial, adj. *hēr'ō-i-kōm'ik*, *hēr'ō-i-kōm'ikāl*, héroï-comique.
 Heroine, s. *hēr'ō-in*, héroïne, f.
 Heroism, s. *hēr'ō-izm*, héroïsme, m.
 Heron, s. *hēr'ōn*, héron, m.
 Heronry, s. *hēr'ōn-rj*, héronnière, f.
 Heronshaw, Hernshaw, s. *hēr'ōn-shā*, *hēr'n'shā*, héronnière, f.
 Heroship, s. *hēr'ō'ship*, rôle de héros; personnage héroïque, m.
 Herpes, s. *hēr'pēz*, inflammation, dartre corrosive, f.; érépèle, m.
 Herring, s. *hēr'ring*, hareng, m.; (— woman) harengère, f.
 Herase. See Hearse.
 Herself, pron. *hēr-sēlf*, elle-même, se, f.
 Hesitancy, s. *hēs'i-tān-sj*, hésitation, f.
 Hesitant, adj. *hēs'i-tānt*, qui a la parole difficile, lente, embarrassée.
 Hesitate, vn. *hēs'i-tāt*, hésiter, balancer.
 Hesitation, s. *hēs-i-tā'shūn*, hésitation, f.
 Heterarchy, s. *hēt'ēr-dr-kj*, dynastie étrangère, f.
 Heteroclite, adj. *hēt'ēr-ō-kli-tē*, hétéroclite.
 Heteroclitical, Heteroclitous, adj. *hēt'ēr-ō-kli-t'ikāl*, *hēt'ēr-ō-kli-tūs*, hétéroclite, irrégulier, ière; fantasque, bizarre.
 Heterodox, adj. *hēt'ēr-ō-dōks*, hétérodoxe.
 Heterodoxy, s. *hēt'ēr-ō-dōks-j*, hétérodoxie, f.
 Heterogene, Heterogeneous, Heterogeneous, adj. *hēt'ēr-ō-jēn*, *hēt'ēr-ō-jēn-ēl*, *hēt'ēr-ō-jēn-ūs*, hétérogène.
 Heterogeneity, Heterogeneousness, s. *hēt'ēr-ō-jēn-ēl-ty*, *hēt'ēr-ō-jēn-ūs-nēs*, hétérogénéité, f.
 Heterosclan, adj. *hēt'ēr-ōsh'an*, ceux qui ont à midi les ombres contraires, hétérosclens, m. pl.
 Hew, va. *hū*, tailler, couper, abattre, aviver.
 Hewer, s. *hēr'ēr*, abatteur, tailleur, m.
 Hexagon, s. *hēks'ā-gōn*, hexagone, m.
 Hexagonal, adj. *hēks'ā-gō-nāl*, hexagone, qui a six côtés.
 Hexagony, s. *hēks'ā-gō-nj*, hexagone, m.
 Hexameter, s. *hēks'ām'ē-tēr*, hexamètre, m.
 Hexametric, Hexametrical, adj. *hēks'ā-mē't'rik*, *hēks'ā-mē't'ri-kāl*, hexamètre.
 Hexangular, adj. *hēks'āng'gū-lār*, hexagonal, e; qui a six angles.
 Hexapod, s. *hēks'ā-pōd*, qui a six pattes; hexapode.
 Hexastich, s. *hēks'ā-stik*, un hexastique, m.
 Hey, int. *hā*, hé!
 Heyday! interj. *hā'dā*, ouais! hé!
 Hiation, s. *hi-ā'shūn*, bâillement, m.
 Hiatus, s. *hi-ā'tūs*, lacune, f.; hiatus, m.
 Hibernial, adj. *hi-bēr'nāl*, d'hiver, hivernal, e.
 Hibernat, vn. *hi-bēr'nāt*, passer l'hiver dans l'engourdissement, s'engourdir en hiver.
 Hibernation, s. *hi-bēr-nā'shūn*, gîte, m.; retraite d'hiver, f.
 Hibernian, s. *hi-bēr'nī-ān*, Hibernois, e.
 —, adj. hibernien, ne.
 Hiccough, Hickup, s. *hik'hōf*, *hik'hūp*, hoquet, m.
 —, vn. avoir le hoquet.
 Hide, s. *hid*, peau, f.; cuir, m.
 —, va. and vn. cacher, couvrir, se cacher.

Hide-and-seek, s. *hid'ānd-sēk*, cache-cache, m.; cligne-musette, f.
 Hide-bound, adj. *hid'bōūd*, se dit des animaux dont la peau se colle sur les côtes, dont la peau se raidit sur les côtes; intéressé, e; avaro, indocile, intraitable.
 Hideous, adj. *hid'ūs*, hideux, euse.
 Hideously, adv. *hid'ūs-ly*, hideusement.
 Hideousness, s. *hid'ūs-nēs*, difformité, f.
 Hider, s. *hid'ēr*, celui qui cache.
 Hiding, s. *hid'ing*, action de cacher, f.
 Hiding-place, s. *hid'ing-plā-s*, lieu où l'on se cache; asile, m.; cachette, retraite, f.
 Hie, vn. *hi*, se hâter, se presser.
 Hierarch, s. *hi'ēr-drk*, hiérarque, m.
 Hierarchal, Hierarchical, adj. *hi'ēr-drk'āl*, *hi'ēr-drk'ikāl*, hiérarchique.
 Hierarchy, s. *hi'ēr-drk-j*, hiérarchie, f.
 Hieroglyph, Hieroglyphic, s. *hi'ēr-ō-glif*, *hi'ēr-ō-glif'ik*, hiéroglyphe, m.
 Hieroglyphic, Hieroglyphical, adj. *hi'ēr-ō-glif'ik*, *hi'ēr-ō-glif'ikāl*, hiéroglyphique, emblématique, symbolique.
 Hieroglyphically, adv. *hi'ēr-ō-glif'ikāl-ly*, hiéroglyphiquement, en hiéroglyphes.
 Hierogram, s. *hi'ēr-ō-grām*, caractère propre à l'écriture hiératique, hiérogramme, m.
 Hierogrammatic, adj. *hi'ēr-ō-grām-māt'ik*, hiérogrammatique, hiératique.
 Hierogrammatist, s. *hi'ēr-ō-grām-māt-ist*, hiérogrammate, hiérogrammatiste, m.
 Hierographic, Hierographical, adj. *hi'ēr-ō-grāf'ik*, *hi'ēr-ō-grāf'ikāl*, hiérogaphique.
 Hierophant, s. *hi'ēr-ō-fānt*, prêtre, m.
 Higgle, va. *hig'gl*, barguigner.
 Higgle, s. *hig'glēr*, revendeur, coquetier, m.
 High, adj. *hi*, haut, e; élevé, e; grand, e; sublime, fier, ière, altier, ière.
 High-aimed, adj. *hi'āmd*, altier, ière; ambitieux, euse. [majestueuses.
 High-arched, adj. *hi'ārtshā*, à voûtes élevées,
 High-blest, adj. *hi'bīst*, très-heureux, euse.
 High-blown, adj. *hi'bīdn*, enflé, e.
 High-born, adj. *hi'bōrn*, de haute naissance.
 High-built, adj. *hi'bīlt*, fort haut, e; fort élevé, e.
 High-climbing, adj. *hi'klīm-ing*, qui s'élève en gravissant; difficile à monter, à graver.
 High-coloured, adj. *hi'kūl-ār*, haut en couleur.
 High-day, adj. *hi'dā*, de fête, brillant, e.
 High-designing, adj. *hi'dē-sin-ing*, qui a de grands desseins, noble, élevé, e.
 High-embowed, adj. *hi'ēm-bōd*, au plafond élevé, à la voûte élevée.
 High-engendered, adj. *hi'ēn-jēn-dērd*, engendré, né, nourri dans les airs, dans les hautes régions.
 High-fed, adj. *hi'fēd*, nourri, e; gras, se.
 High-flaming, adj. *hi'flām-ing*, qui jette, qui lance des flammes.
 High-flier, s. *hi'flī-ēr*, enthousiaste, m. [tré, e.
 High-flown, adj. *hi'flōn*, fier, ière; enflé, e; ou.
 High-flushed, adj. *hi'flūshā*, animé, e; excité, e; enorgueilli, e.
 High-flying, adj. *hi'flj-ing*, extravagant, e.
 High-gazing, adj. *hi'gāz-ing*, élevé vers le ciel.
 High-going, adj. *hi'gō-ing*, rapide.
 High-grown, adj. *hi'grōn*, dont la récolte avance.
 High-heaped, adj. *hi'hēpd*, entassé, e.
 High-hearted, adj. *hi'hārt-ēd*, qui a du cœur, du courage.
 High-heeled, adj. *hi'hēld*, qui a des talons hauts.
 High-hung, adj. *hi'hūng*, suspendu en haut, haut, e; élevé, e.

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Highlands, s. *hi'lāndz*, pays montagneux, m.
 Highlander, s. *hi'lānd-ēr*, montagnard, m.
 Highlandish, adj. *hi'lānd-ish*, montagneux, euse; de montagnes, qui habite les montagnes. [fort, sensiblement.
 Highly, adv. *hi'ly*, grandement, infiniment.
 High-mettled, adj. *hi'mēt-tld*, audacieux, euse.
 High-minded, adj. *hi'mind-ēd*, ambitieux, euse.
 Highest, adj. *hi'mōst*, le plus haut.
 Highness, s. *hi'nēs*, hauteur, élévation, force, fureur, violence, altesse, hautesse, f.
 High-placed, adj. *hi'plāsd*, haut placé, e.
 High-raised, adj. *hi'rāzd*, élevé, e; exhaussé, e.
 High-reaching, adj. *hi'rētsh-ing*, qui s'élève à une grande hauteur, haut, e; élevé, e.
 High-reared, adj. *hi'rērd*, haut, e; élevé, e.
 High-red, adj. *hi'rēd*, d'un rouge foncé.
 High-resolved, adj. *hi'rē-zōlvā*, résolu, e; déterminé, e.
 High-roofed, adj. *hi'rāfd*, dont le plafond est élevé, dont la voûte est élevée.
 High-seasoned, adj. *hi'sē-zōnd*, piquant, e; relevé, e; de haut goût; fort d'assaisonnement.
 High-seated, adj. *hi'sēt-ēd*, haut placé, e; élevé, e.
 High-sighted, adj. *hi'sīt-ēd*, dont les regards sont élevés, au regard dédaigneux.
 High-spirited, adj. *hi-spr'it-ēd*, fier, ière.
 High-stomached, adj. *hi-stūm'ākt*, obstiné, e.
 High-swelling, adj. *hi'swēl-ling*, qui s'enfle, qui grossit; enflé, e; orgueilleux, euse; ampoulé, e.
 High-swoln, adj. *hi'swōln*, enflé, e; gros de larmes, de douleur.
 High-tasted, adj. *hi-tāst-ēd*, de haut goût.
 High-towered, adj. *hi'tōw-ērd*, garni de hautes tours, de tours élevées.
 High-vised, adj. *hi'vist*, très-méchant, e.
 Highwater, s. *hi'wā-tēr*, haute marée, f.
 Highway, s. *hi'wā*, grand chemin, m.
 Highwayman, s. *hi'wā-mān*, voleur de grand chemin, m.
 High-wrought, adj. *hi'rāt*, parfait, e.
 Hilarity, s. *hi-lār'i-tȳ*, enjouement, m.; gaieté, f.
 Hilding, adj. *hi'l'ding*, vil, e; méprisable.
 Hill, s. *hīl*, éminence, hauteur, colline, petite montagne, f.
 Hilled, adj. *hīld*, à collines, à montagnes.
 Hilling, s. *hīl'ing*, couverture, toiture, f.
 Hillock, s. *hīl'lōk*, petite hauteur, f.
 Hilly, adj. *hīl'ly*, montagneux, euse.
 Hilt, s. *hīlt*, garde, f.
 Hilted, adj. *hīlt'ēd*, à poignée.....
 Him, pron. *hīm*, lui, le.
 Himself, pron. *hīm-sēlf*, lui-même, se.
 Hin, s. *hīn*, hin, m.
 Hind, s. *hīnd*, biche, f.; (— *part of a ship*) la poupe, f.; (— *wheel*) train de derrière, m.
 —, adj. derrière, postérieur, e.
 Hinder, va. *hīn'dēr*, empêcher, détourner.
 Hinderance, Hindrance, s. *hīn'dēr-āns*, *hīn'-drāns*, obstacle, tort, m.
 Hinderer, s. *hīn'dēr-ēr*, celui qui empêche.
 Hindmost, adj. *hīnd'mōst*, le dernier.
 Hinge, s. *hīndȳ*, gond, loquet, pivot, point, principe, couplet, m.; charnière, penture, f.
 —, va. fixer, appuyer, imposer, courber.
 Hint, s. *hīnt*, ouverture, idée, pensée, f.; vent, jour, avis, m.
 —, va. and vn. effleurer, donner à entendre, suggérer.
 Hip, s. *hīp*, hanche, f.; (— *gout*) sciatique, f.
 —, va. disloquer.

Hip, Hipped, Hippish, adj. *hīp*, *hīpt*, *hīp'pish*, mélancolique, hypocondriaque.
 Hiphalt, adj. *hīp'hōlt*, déhanché, e; boiteux, euse.
 Hippocamp, s. *hīp'pō-kāmp*, cheval marin; hippocampe, m.
 Hippocentaur, s. *hīp-pō-sēn'tār*, hippocentaure, m.
 Hippocras, s. *hīp'pō-krās*, hypocras, m.
 Hippodrome, s. *hīp'pō-drōm*, hippodrome, m.
 Hippogriff, s. *hīp'pō-grīf*, hippogriffe, m.
 Hippopotamus, s. *hīp-pō-pōt'ā-mūs*, cheval marin, m.
 Hipshot, adj. *hīp'shōt*, déhanché, e.
 Hīre, s. *hīr*, louage, m.
 —, va. louer, engager, arrêter.
 Hireless, adj. *hīr'lēs*, sans gages, sans salaire; libre, noble, généreux, euse.
 Hireling, s. *hīr'ling*, mercenaire, mf.
 Hirer, s. *hīr'ēr*, celui qui prend une chose à louage; locataire, mf.
 Hirsute, adj. *hīr'sūt*, hérissé, e.
 Hirsuteness, s. *hīr'sūt-nēs*, état d'être velu, m.
 His, pron. *hīz*, son, sa, ses; à lui; le sien, la sienne; les siens, les siennes.
 Hispid, adj. *hīs'pid*, hispide.
 Hiss, s. *hīs*, sifflement, m.
 —, va. and vn. siffler, se railler; (— *off*) chasser à coups de sifflet.
 Hissing, s. *hīs'sing*, sifflement, m.; sifflets, coups de sifflet, m. pl.
 Hist, interj. *hīst*, chut, paix.
 Historian, s. *hīs-tōr'i-ān*, historien, m.
 Historic, Historical, adj. *hīs-tōr'ik*, *hīs-tōr'i-kāl*, historique. [ment.
 Historically, adv. *hīs-tōr'i-kāl-ly*, historiquement.
 Historify, va. *hīs-tōr'i-fȳ*, narrer, raconter.
 Historiographer, s. *hīs-tōr'i-ōgrā-fēr*, historiographe, m.
 History, s. *hīs'tō-rȳ*, histoire, f. [toire, m.
 History-piece, s. *hīs'tō-rȳ-pēs*, tableau d'histoire.
 Historionic, Historiical, adj. *hīs-tri-ōn'ik*, *hīs-tri-ōn'i-kāl*, de comédien, de bouffon, comique, d'acteur, théâtral, e; de baladin.
 Historionically, adv. *hīs-tri-ōn'i-kāl-ly*, en historion, d'une manière théâtrale.
 Histriionism, s. *hīs'tr'i-ō-nīzm*, histriionisme, m.; histriionie, f.
 Hit, s. *hīt*, coup, m.; atteinte, f.
 —, va. frapper, rencontrer.
 —, vn. arriver, s'accorder; (— *against*) donner contre, échouer; (— *home*) porter coup, désoler; (— *together*) se rencontrer; (— *upon*) trouver, rencontrer, se souvenir.
 Hitch, vn. *hītsh*, s'accrocher, se démener, se couper; amarrer.
 —, s. clef, f.
 Hither, adj. *hīth'ēr*, en deçà, plus proche, plus près, plus voisin, e; de ce côté-ci, citérieur, e.
 —, adv. ici, çà, y.
 Hithermost, adj. *hīth'ēr-mōst*, le plus proche, le plus près.
 Hitherto, adv. *hīth'ēr-tā*, jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent.
 Hitherward, Hitherwards, adv. *hīth'ēr-wārd*, *hīth'ēr-wārdz*, de ce côté-ci.
 Hive, s. *hīv*, ruche, f.; essaim, m. [unir.
 —, va. and vn. placer des ruches, joindre, ré-
 Hiver, s. *hīv'ēr*, celui qui soigne les abeilles.
 Ho! interj. *hō*, hé! ho! ici! holà!
 Hoar, adj. *hōr*, blanc, che.
 Hoard, s. *hōrd*, monceau, amas, tas, m.
 —, va. amasser, accumuler.
 Hoarder, s. *hōrd'ēr*, celui qui amasse.

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Hoared, adj. *hōrd*, moisi, e.
 Hoar-frost, s. *hōr'frōst*, gelée blanche, f.
 Hoarhound, s. *hōr'hōund*, marrube, m.
 Hoariness, s. *hōr'i-nēs*, vieillesse, blancheur, f.
 Hoarse, adj. *hōrs*, enroué, e.
 Hoarsely, adv. *hōrs'ly*, d'une voix enrouée.
 Hoarseness, s. *hōrs'nēs*, enrouement, m. [che.
 Hoary, adj. *hōr'y*, grison, ne; chenu, e; blanc.
 Hoax, s. *hōks*, mystification, fable, f.; conte, m.
 Hob, s. *hōb*, lutin, m.; fée, surface plate que
 présentent les briques de chaque côté de la
 grille dans une cheminée anglaise, f.
 Hobbism, s. *hōb'bizm*, hobbisme, m.
 Hobbist, s. *hōb'bist*, hobbiste, m.
 Hobble, s. *hōb'bl*, démarche inégale, f.; cloche-
 ment, embarras, m.
 —, vn. clocher, clopiner.
 Hobbler, s. *hōb'blēr*, celui qui boîta en mar-
 chant ou qui marche en appuyant plus sur
 un pied que sur l'autre; haleur, m.
 Hobbly, adv. *hōb'bling-ly*, maladroitement.
 Hobby, s. *hōb'by*, bidet, hobereau, m.
 Hobby-horse, s. *hōb'by-hōrs*, cheval de bois,
 dada, cheval de bataille, m.; marotte, f.
 Hobgoblin, s. *hōb-gōb'lin*, lutin, spectre, fan-
 tôme, farfadet, m.
 Hobnail, s. *hōb'nāl*, clou à grosse tête, rustre, m.
 Hobnailed, adj. *hōb'nāl*, garni de gros clous.
 Hobnob, adv. *hōb'nōb*, prends ou laisse, bois
 ou ne bois pas, prends ou passe-t'en.
 Hock, s. *hōk*, vin vieux du Rhin, m.
 Hock. See Hough.
 Hocus-pocus, s. *hō'kūs-pō'kūs*, jongleur, pres-
 tigiateur, tour de passe-passe, m.
 Hod, s. *hōd*, oiseau, m.; auge, f.
 Hoddly-doddy, s. *hōd'dy-dōd-āy*, nigaud, niais, m.
 Hodge-podge. See Hodge-potch.
 Hodiernal, adj. *hō-dī-ēr'nāl*, d'aujourd'hui.
 Hodman, s. *hōd'mān*, celui qui porte le mortier
 aux maçons.
 Hoe, s. *hō*, houe, f.; sarcloir, m.
 —, va. houer, sarcler.
 Hog, s. *hōg*, pourceau, cochon, m.
 Hogcote, s. *hōg'hōt*, étable à cochons, f.
 Hoggish, adj. *hōg'gish*, de cochon, grossier, ière.
 Hogishly, adv. *hōg'gish-ly*, en cochon.
 Hogherd, s. *hōg'hērd*, porcher, m.
 Hogsherd, s. *hōgs'hērd*, muid, m.; barrique, f.
 Hogshearing, s. *hōg'shēr-ing*, la tonte des co-
 chons, f.; beaucoup de bruit et peu de be-
 sogno. [cochons, m.]
 Hogsty, s. *hōg'stī*, étable à cochons, f.; toit à
 Hogwash, s. *hōg'wāsh*, lavure qu'on donne aux
 cochons, f.
 Hoiden, s. *hōi'dn*, fille mal élevée, f.
 —, vn. folâtrer, jouer. [hausser, hisser.
 Hoise, Hoist, va. *hōis*, *hōist*, guinder, lever,
 Hoist, s. *hōist*, guindant, m.
 Hoit, vn. *hōit*, sauter, cabrioler.
 Hoity-toity, interj. *hōi'ty-tōi'ty*, bah! vraiment!
 Hold, s. *hōld*, prise, f.; fond de cale, m.
 —, va. and vn. tenir, contenir, appréter, tenir
 en suspens, assembler, convoquer, jouir, pos-
 séder, continuer, durer; (— *of*) relever; (—
with) se ranger du même côté; (— *back*) re-
 tenir; (— *forth*) prêcher; (— *in*) tenir en
 bride; (— *in hand*) amuser; (— *off*) tenir à
 quelque distance, tenir en respect; (— *on*)
 continuer, persister; (— *one's breath*) retenir
 son haleine; (— *one's tongue*) se taire; (—
out) tenir bon ou ferme, soutenir, étendre;
 (— *true*) être confirmé; (— *up*) lever, son-
 tenir, cesser, appuyer; (— *up, clear up*) s'é-
 claircir.

Hold, interj. *hōld*, arrêtez! [m
 Holdback, s. *hōld'bāk*, empêchement, obstacle,
 Holder, s. *hōld'ēr*, celui qui tient.
 Holderforth, s. *hōld'ēr-fōrth*, harangueur, dé
 clamateur, m.
 Holdfast, s. *hōld'fāst*, crampon, valet, avaré, m.
 Holding, s. *hōld'ing*, possession, f.; frein, m.
 Hole, s. *hōl*, trou, creux, soupirail, subterfuge, m.
 Holidam, s. *hōl'i-dām*, la sainte Vierge, f.
 Holiday, Holyday, s. *hōl'i-dā*, fête, jour de
 fête, congé, jour de congé, m.
 Holily, adv. *hōl'i-ly*, saintement.
 Holiness, s. *hōl'i-nēs*, sainteté, f.
 Holla, Holló, Hollóa, va. *hōl-iō*, appeler, crier
 à haute voix.
 Holland, s. *hōl'lānd*, toile d'Hollande, f.
 Hollow, s. *hōl'w*, creux, m.
 —, adj. creux, euse; vide, enfoncé, e; (—
hearted) dissimulé, e; (— *road*) ravin, m.;
 (— *voice*) voix sourde, f.; (— *way*) cavée, f.;
 (— *eyed*) qui a les yeux enfoncés; aux yeux
 creux, caves.
 —, va. and vn. creuser, échaner, erier.
 Hollowly, adv. *hōl'w-ly*, avec des creux, des
 cavités; sans sincérité, d'une manière dés-
 honnête.
 Hollowness, s. *hōl'w-nēs*, creux, m.; cavité, f.
 Holly, s. *hōl'ly*, houx, m. [mière, f.
 Hollyhock, s. *hōl'li-hōk*, passe-rose, rose tré-
 Holm, s. *hōm*, lieu marécageux, m.
 Holocaust, s. *hōl'ō-kāst*, holocauste, m.
 Holograph, s. *hōl'ō-grāf*, acte olographe, tes-
 tament olographe, m.
 Holt, s. *hōlt*, bocage, petit bois, mont, m.; col-
 line, f.
 Holy, adj. *hōl'y*, saint, e; sacré, e; (— *day*)
 fête, f.; jour de fête, congé, m.; (— *days*)
 vacances, f. pl.; (— *Ghost*) le Saint-Esprit,
 m.; (— *land*) la Terre-Sainte; (— *rood-day*)
 jour de l'exaltation de la sainte croix, m.;
 (— *Thursday*) jeudi saint, m.; (— *water*) de
 l'eau bénite, f.; (— *week*) la semaine sainte;
 (— *One*) le saint, m.
 Homage, s. *hōm'āj*, hommage, m.
 Homageable, adj. *hōm'āj-ā-bl*, qui est soumis
 à, qui relève de, qui est tenu à rendre hom-
 mage.
 Homager, s. *hōm'ā-jēr*, vassal, m.
 Home, s. *hōm*, demeure, maison, patrie, f.; lo-
 gis, m.
 —, adj. domestique, de son pays, qui porte
 coup, bon, ne.
 —, adv. hardiment, fort.
 Home-born, adj. *hōm'bōrn*, natif, ive; simple.
 Home-bred, adj. *hōm'brēd*, natif, ive; naturel,
 le; d'instinct, instinctif, ive; du pays, do-
 mestique, élevé à la maison, simple, sans
 prétention. [ti, e.
 Home-felt, adj. *hōm'fēlt*, de cœur, intime, sen-
 Home-keeping, adj. *hōm'hēp-ing*, casanier, ière;
 sédentaire.
 Homeless, adj. *hōm'lēs*, sans asile. [f.
 Homelessness, s. *hōm'lī-nēs*, grossièreté, laideur,
 Homely, adj. *hōm'ly*, grossier, ière; laid, e;
 simple, sans élégance.
 Home-made, adj. *hōm'mād*, grossier, ière; du
 pays, de la fabrique du pays.
 Home-speaking, s. *hōm'spēk-ing*, parole simple
 et forte, f.
 Homespun, adj. *hōm'spūn*, de ménage, gros-
 sier, ière. [site, m.
 Homestall, Homestead, s. *hōm'stāl*, *hōm'stēd*,
 Homeward, Homewards, adv. *hōm'wārd*, *hōm-
 wārdz*, chez soi.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Homicidal, adj. *hōm-i-sī'dāl*, meurtrier, ière.
 Homicide, s. *hōm'i-sīd*, homicide, m.
 Homiletical, adj. *hōm-i-lēt'i-kāl*, sociable, de bonne humeur, homilétique.
 Homilist, s. *hōm'i-līst*, auteur d'homélies, prédicateur, m.
 Homily, s. *hōm'i-lī*, homélie, f.
 Homogeneous, Homogeneous, adj. *hō-mō-jē'nē-āl*, *hō-mō-jē'nē-ūs*, homogène, semblable.
 Homogeneity, Homogeneity, Homogeneity, s. *hō-mō-jē'nē-āl-nēs*, *hō-mō-jē'nē-i-tī*, *hō-mō-jē'nē-ūs-nēs*, homogénéité, f.
 Homogeny, s. *hō-mōj'ē-nī*, même nature, f.; caractère homogène, m.
 Homologous, adj. *hō-mōl'ō-gūs*, homologue.
 Homonymous, adj. *hō-mōn'ŷ-mūs*, homonyme, équivoque.
 Homonymy, s. *hō-mōn'ŷ-mī*, homonymie, équivoque, ambiguïté, f.
 Hone, s. *hōn*, pierre à aiguiser, f.
 —, vn. languir, désirer. [homme de bien, m.
 Honest, adj. *ōn'ēst*, droit, e; honnête; (— *man*)
 Honestly, adv. *ōn'ēst-lī*, honnêtement.
 Honesty, s. *ōn'ēst-tī*, droiture, honnêteté, pro-
 Hone, s. *hūn'ŷ*, miel, m. [bité, f.
 Honey-bag, s. *hūn'ŷ-bāg*, estomac d'abeille, m.
 Honey-comb, s. *hūn'ŷ-kōm*, rayon de miel, gâteau de miel, m.
 Honey-combed, adj. *hūn'ŷ-kōm'd*, chambré, e; criblé de trous, creusé, e; crevassé, e.
 Honey-dew, s. *hūn'ŷ-dū*, manne, rosée, f.
 Honey-harvest, s. *hūn'ŷ-hār-vēst*, butin, m.
 Honeyless, adj. *hūn'ŷ-lēs*, sans miel.
 Honey-month, Honey-moon, s. *hūn'ŷ-mūnth*, *hūn'ŷ-mūn'*, la lune de miel, f.; premier mois du mariage, m.
 Honey-mouthed, adj. *hūn'ŷ-mōūth'd*, douxereux, euse; mielleux, euse.
 Honey-suckle, s. *hūn'ŷ-sūk-l*, chèvrefeuille, m.
 Honey-sweet, adj. *hūn'ŷ-swēt*, doux comme le miel, doux, ce; chéri, e.
 Honey-tongued, adj. *hūn'ŷ-tūng'd*, doux, ce; douxereux, euse; mielleux, euse.
 Honied, adj. *hūn'īd*, couvert, e; chargé de miel; doux, ce; séduisant, e.
 Honorary, adj. *ōn'ūr-ā-rī*, honoraire.
 Honour, s. *ōn'ūr*, honneur, m.; honnêteté, gloire, dignité, grandeur, estime, f.
 —, va. honorer, faire honneur.
 Honourable, adj. *ōn'ūr-ā-bl*, honorable.
 Honourableness, s. *ōn'ūr-ā-bl-nēs*, dignité, f.
 Honourably, adv. *ōn'ūr-ā-blī*, honorablement.
 Honourer, s. *ōn'ūr-ēr*, celui qui honore.
 Honourless, adj. *ōn'ūr-lēs*, sans honneur, sans délicatesse, sans loyauté; qu'on n'honore pas, qui n'est pas respecté.
 Hood, s. *hūd*, capuchon, chaperon, m.
 Hoodwink, va. *hūd'wīnk*, bander les yeux,
 Hoof, s. *hōf*, sabot, m. [aveugler.
 Hoofed, adj. *hōfd*, qui a de la corne aux pieds.
 Hook, s. *hāk*, crochet, croc, m.
 —, va. attraper, accrocher.
 Hooked, adj. *hāk'd*, crochu, e; fourchu, e.
 Hooknose, s. *hāk'nōz*, nez aquilin, m.
 Hoop, s. *hōp*, cerceau, cercle, m.
 —, va. lier, relier, crier.
 Hooper, s. *hōp'ēr*, cygne sauvage, m.
 Hooping-cough, s. *hōp'īng-kōf*, coqueluche, f.
 Hoot, s. *hāt*, huée, f.
 —, vn. huer.
 Hooting, s. *hāt'īng*, huée, f.; cri de moquerie, m.
 Hop, s. *hōp*, saut, houblon, m.; danse, f.
 —, va. and vn. mettre du houblon dans la bière, sautiller.

Hopbind, s. *hōp'bīnd*, tige de houblon, f.
 Hope, s. *hōp*, espérance, attente, f.; espoir, m.
 —, va. and vn. espérer.
 Hopeful, adj. *hōp'fūl*, de grande espérance.
 Hopefully, adv. *hōp'fūl-lī*, d'une manière qui donne de bonnes espérances, sous de bons auspices. [f. pl.
 Hopefulness, s. *hōp'fūl-nēs*, belles dispositions,
 Hopeless, adj. *hōp'lēs*, sans espérance.
 Hopelessly, adv. *hōp'lēs-lī*, sans espoir, sans remède, sans retour.
 Hopelessness, s. *hōp'lēs-nēs*, désespoir, découragement, m.
 Hoper, s. *hōp'ēr*, celui qui espère.
 Hopingly, adv. *hōp'īng-lī*, en espérant, avec espérance.
 Hopper, s. *hōp'pēr*, trémie, f.; sauteur, euse.
 Hop-picker, s. *hōp'pīk-ēr*, celui qui cueille le houblon.
 Hopping, s. *hōp'pīng*, clochement, m.; danse, f.
 Hop-yard, s. *hōp'yārd*, houblonnière, f.
 Horal, Horary, adj. *hō'rāl*, *hō'rārī*, horaire.
 Horde, s. *hōrd*, horde, tribu, f.
 Horizon, s. *hō-rī-zōn*, horizon, m.
 Horizontal, adj. *hō-rī-zōn'āl*, horizontal, e.
 Horizontally, adv. *hō-rī-zōn'āl-lī*, horizontalement.
 Horn, s. *hōrn*, corne, f.; cor, cornet, m.
 Hornbook, s. *hōrn'būk*, un A b c, un abécédaire, un alphabet, m.
 Horned, adj. *hōrn'ēd*, cornu, e; à cornes.
 Hornedness, s. *hōrn'ēd-nēs*, les cornes du croissant, f. pl.
 Horner, s. *hōrn'ēr*, ouvrier qui travaille les cornes, marchand de cornes, celui qui sonne d'un cornet.
 Hornet, s. *hōr'nēt*, frelon, m.
 Hornfoot, adj. *hōrn'fūt*, qui a de la corne aux pieds.
 Hornish, adj. *hōrn'īsh*, de corne.
 Hornless, adj. *hōrn'lēs*, sans cornes, dépourvu de cornes.
 Hornowl, s. *hōrn'ōūl*, duc, m.
 Hornpipe, s. *hōrn'pīp*, cornemuse; sorte de danse, f.
 Horn-shavings, s. *hōrn'shāv-īngz*, raclure de corne de cerf, f.
 Horn-spoon, s. *hōrn'spān*, cuiller faite de corne, f.
 Hornwork, s. *hōrn'wōrk*, ouvrage à cornes, m.
 Horny, adj. *hōrn'ŷ*, fait de corne, dur comme de la corne.
 Horologe, s. *hōr'ō-lōdī*, horloge, f.
 Horologigraphic, adj. *hōr'ō-lō-jī-ō-grāf'ik*, horologigraphique.
 Horometry, s. *hō-rōm'ē-trī*, horométrie, f.
 Horoscope, s. *hōr'ō-skōp*, horoscope, m.
 Horrent, adj. *hōr'rēt*, hérissé, e.
 Horrible, adj. *hōr'ri-bl*, horrible.
 Horribleness, s. *hōr'ri-bl-nēs*, horreur, f.
 Horribly, adv. *hōr'ri-blī*, horriblement.
 Horrid, adj. *hōr'rid*, affreux, euse; horrible.
 Horridly, adv. *hōr'rid-lī*, horriblement, affreusement, indignement.
 Horridness, s. *hōr'rid-nēs*, horreur, énormité, f.
 Horrific, adj. *hōr'rif'ik*, effrayant, e.
 Horror, s. *hōr'rūr*, horreur, f.
 Horse, s. *hōrs*, cheval, brancard, chevallet, m.; cavalerie, f.
 Horseback, s. *hōrs'bāk*, à cheval.
 Horse-bean, s. *hōrs'bēn*, petite fève, f.
 Horse-block, s. *hōrs'blōk*, montoir, m.
 Horse-boy, s. *hōrs'bōī*, valet d'écurie, m.
 Horse-breaker, s. *hōrs'brāk'ēr*, celui qui dresse les chevaux, écuyer, piqueur, m.

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Horse-chestnut, s. *hōrs' tshēs-nūt*, marron d'Inde, m.
 Horse-courser, s. *hōrs' kōr-sēr*, maquignon, m.
 Horse-drench, s. *hōrs' drēnsh*, breuvage, m.
 Horse-flesh, s. *hōrs' flēsh*, de la viande de cheval, f.; du cheval, m.
 Horse-fly, s. *hōrs' flī*, taon, m.
 Horse-guards, s. *hōrs' gārdz*, garde à cheval, f.
 Horse-hair, s. *hōrs' hār*, crin, m.
 Horse-keeper, s. *hōrs' kēp-ēr*, palefrenier, m.
 Horse-laugh, s. *hōrs' lād*, rire outré, éclat de
 Horse-leech, s. *hōrs' lēsh*, sangsue, f. [rire, m.
 Horse-litter, s. *hōrs' līt-tēr*, litière, f.
 Horse-load, s. *hōrs' lōd*, la charge d'un cheval, f.
 Horseman, s. *hōrs' mān*, cavalier, m.
 Horsemanship, s. *hōrs' mān-ship*, manège, m.;
 équitation, f.
 Horse-meat, s. *hōrs' mēt*, fourrage, m.
 Horse-mill, s. *hōrs' mīl*, moulin à cheval, m.
 Horse-muscle, s. *hōrs' mūs-əl*, grande moule, f.
 Horse-play, s. *hōrs' plā*, jeu grossier, m.; ma-
 nière de badiner grossière et rude, f.
 Horse-pond, s. *hōrs' pōnd*, étang pour les che-
 vaux, abreuvoir, m.
 Horse-race, s. *hōrs' rās*, course de chevaux, f.
 Horse-radish, s. *hōrs' rād-īsh*, ralfort, m.
 Horse-shoe, s. *hōrs' shō*, fer à cheval, fer de
 cheval, m. [vaux, m.
 Horse-stealer, s. *hōrs' stēl-ēr*, voleur de che-
 Horse-way, s. *hōrs' wā*, chaussée, f.
 Horse-whip, s. *hōrs' whīp*, fouet, m.; housine, f.
 —, va. châtier à coups de fouet.
 Hortation, Hortative, s. *hōr' iā-shūn*, *hōr' iā-tīv*,
 exhortation, f.
 Hortative, Hortatory, adj. *hōr' iā-tīv*, *hōr' iā-tī-
 rī*, encourageant, e.
 Hortensial, adj. *hōr-tēn'shāl*, de jardin potager.
 Horticultural, adj. *hōr-tī-kūlt'ūr-āl*, de l'hor-
 ticulture, d'horticultrice, horticultural, e.
 Horticulture, s. *hōr-tī-kūlt'ūr*, jardinage, m.
 Horticulturist, s. *hōr-tī-kūlt'ūr-īst*, horticul-
 teur, m.
 Hortulan, adj. *hōr-tū-lān*, de jardin, de jardinier.
 Hortus siccus, s. *hōr'tūs sīk'kūs*, herbier, jar-
 Horthyard, s. *hōrt'yārd*, verger, m. [din sec, m.
 Hosanna, s. *hō-zān'nā*, hosanna, salut, m.
 Hose, s. *hōz*, bas, tuyau, m.; manche, f.
 Hosier, s. *hō'shēr*, marchand de bas, bonnetier, m.
 Hospitable, adj. *hōs'pī-tā-bl*, hospitalier, lière.
 Hospitableness, s. *hōs'pī-tā-bl-nēs*, bonté envers
 les étrangers, f.
 Hospitably, adv. *hōs'pī-tā-blī*, charitablement.
 Hospital, s. *hōs'pī-tāl*, hôpital, m.
 Hospitality, s. *hōs'pī-tāl'ī-tī*, hospitalité, f.
 Hospitalier, s. *hōs'pī-tāl-ēr*, hospitalier, m.
 Hospitate, va. *hōs'pī-tāt*, loger sous le toit
 d'un autre.
 Host, s. *hōst*, hôte, m.; hostie, armée, f.
 —, va. and vn. s'arrêter, passer en revue.
 Hostage, s. *hōst'ādj*, otage, m.
 Hostel, Hostelry, Hostry, s. *hōst'āl*, *hōst'āl-rī*,
hōst'āl-rī, hôtellerie, f.
 Hostess, s. *hōst'ēs*, hôtesses, f.
 Hostess-ship, s. *hōst'ēs-ship*, caractère d'hô-
 tesse, m.; qualité d'hôtesses, f.
 Hostile, adj. *hōst'īl*, ennemi, e; d'ennemi, hostile.
 Hostility, s. *hōst'īl'ī-tī*, hostilité, f.
 Hosting, s. *hōst'īng*, choc, combat, m.; lutte, f.
 Hostler, s. *hōst'ēr*, valet d'écurie, m.
 Hot, adj. *hōt*, chaud, e; ardent, e.
 Hot-bed, s. *hōt'bēd*, couche chaude, f.
 Hot-brained, adj. *hōt'brānd*, furieux, ense.
 Hotch-potch, s. *hōtsh'pōtsh*, salmigondis, mé-
 lange, m.

Hot-cockles, s. *hōt-kōk'ls*, main chaude, f.
 Hotel, s. *hō-tēl*, hôte, m.
 Hot-headed, adj. *hōt'hēd-ēd*, violent, e.
 Hot-house, s. *hōt'hōūs*, bains chauds, thermes,
 m. pl.; serre chaude, f.
 Hotly, adv. *hōt'lī*, avec chaleur. [tête, e.
 Hot-mouthed, adj. *hōt'mōūthd*, opiniâtre, en-
 Hotness, s. *hōt'nēs*, chaleur, fureur, f.
 Hotspur, adj. *hōt'spūr*, violent, e; fougueux,
 Hough, s. *hōk*, jarret, m. [euse.
 —, va. couper les jarrets.
 Hound, s. *hōūd*, chien de chasse, chien cou-
 —, va. chasser. [rant, m.
 Hour, s. *hōr*, heure, f.
 Hour-glass, s. *hōr' glās*, sablier, espace de
 temps, m.
 Hour-hand, s. *hōr'hānd*, l'aiguille des heures,
 la petite aiguille, f.
 Hourly, s. *hōū'rī*, hourly, f.
 Hourly, adj. *hōū'rī*, à toute heure, fréquent, e.
 —, adv. à tout moment.
 Hour-plate, s. *hōū'plāt*, cadran, m.
 House, s. *hōūs*, maison, f.; (— of parliament)
 chambre du parlement, f.
 —, va. and vn. *hōūs*, demeurer, loger; donner
 le couvert, se mettre à couvert. [m.
 Housebreaker, s. *hōūs'brāk-ēr*, voleur, brigand,
 Housebreaking, s. *hōūs'brāk-īng*, effraction, f.
 Housedog, s. *hōūs'dōg*, chien de basse-cour, m.
 Household, s. *hōūs'hōld*, ménage, m.; maison,
 famille, f.
 Householder, s. *hōūs'hōld-ēr*, chef de famille,
 maître de maison, m.
 Householdstuff, s. *hōūs'hōld-stūf*, meubles, m. pl.
 Housekeeper, s. *hōūs'kēp-ēr*, femme de charge, f.;
 maître de maison, m.; maîtresse de maison, f.
 Housekeeping, adj. *hōūs'kēp-īng*, de ménage,
 utile à une famille.
 Houseleek, s. *hōūs'lēk*, joubarbe, f.
 Houseless, adj. *hōūs'lēs*, qui n'a point de mai-
 son, de demeure, d'habitation.
 Housemaid, s. *hōūs'mād*, servante, f.
 House-pigeon, s. *hōūs'pīdj-ān*, pigeon privé, m.
 House-raiser, s. *hōūs'rās-ēr*, bâtisseur, m.
 Houserom, s. *hōūs'rām*, place, f.; espace,
 logement, m. [trée, m.
 House-warming, s. *hōūs'wārm-īng*, régal d'en-
 Housewife, s. *hōūs'wīf*, mère de famille, mai-
 tresse de maison, femme de ménage, une
 bonne ménagère; boîte, ménagère, f.; étui, m.
 Housewifely, adv. *hōūs'wīf-lī*, économiquement.
 Housewifery, s. *hōūs'wīf-rī*, économie, conduite
 d'une maison, f.; ménage, m.
 Housing, s. *hōūs'īng*, housse, f.
 Hovel, s. *hōv'ēl*, chaumière, f.
 Hover, va. and vn. *hōv'ēr*, voltiger, pencher,
 planer.
 Hoverer, s. *hōv'ēr-ēr*, celui qui voltige.
 How, adv. *hōū*, comment, de quelle manière,
 par quel moyen, combien, que; (— far) jus-
 qu'où; (— long) combien de temps.
 Howbeit, adv. *hōū-bē'tī*, quoi qu'il en soit,
 néanmoins, cependant, toutefois.
 However, Howsoever, adv. *hōū-ēv'ēr*, *hōū-ēv-
 ēv'ēr*, cependant, quoi qu'il en soit, quelque,
 quoique, de quelque manière.
 Howitz, Howitzer, s. *hōū'ītz*, *hōū'ītz-ēr*, obus,
 obusier, m.
 Howker, Hooker, s. *hōūk'ēr*, *hōūk'ēr*, hourque, f.
 Howl, s. *hōūl*, hurlement, cri, m.
 —, vn. hurler.
 Howlet, s. *hōū'lēt*, hulotte ou huetta, f.
 Howling, s. *hōū'līng*, hurlement, gémissement
 lugubre, mugissement, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Hoy, s. *hōy*, grande barque marchande, galiote, f.
 Hubbub, s. *hūb'būb*, charivari, vacarme, m.
 Huckleback, s. *hūk'ā-bāk*, toile ouvrière, f.
 Hucklebone, s. *hūk'l-bōn*, hanche, f.
 Huckster, s. *hūk'stēr*, revendeur, euse.
 —, vn. revendre en détail.
 Hucksterage, s. *hūk'stēr-ādj*, commerce, trafic, m.
 Huddle, s. *hūd'dl*, confusion, f.
 —, va. and vn. brouiller, confondre.
 Huddler, s. *hūd'dlēr*, brouillon, savetier, ière; bousilleur, euse.
 Hue, s. *hū*, teint, m.; couleur, huée, f.
 Hued, adj. *hūd*, teint, e.
 Huer, s. *hū'ēr*, crieur, m.
 Huff, s. *hūf*, fanfaron, m.
 —, va. and vn. morguer, insulter.
 Huffer, s. *hūf'ēr*, un fanfaron, un homme présomptueux, un insolent, un orgueilleux, un arrogant, m.
 Huffiness, s. *hūf'fī-nēs*, arrogance, f.
 Hug, s. *hūg*, embrassade, accolade, f.
 —, va. and vn. embrasser, chérir.
 Huger, adj. *hūdj*, vaste, grand, e.
 Hugely, adv. *hūdj'ly*, extrêmement.
 Hugeness, s. *hūdj'nēs*, grandeur démesurée, f.
 Huggermugger, s. *hūg'gēr-mūg-gēr*, réduit, m.
 Hulk, s. *hūlk*, rustaud, m.; (— *of a ship*) carène, f.
 Hull, s. *hūl*, corps de navire, m.; cosse, f.
 —, va. canonner un vaisseau dans son bois; vn. être à sec, flotter. [écosser.
 Hum, s. *hūm*, bourdonnement, m.
 —, va. bourdonner, applaudir.
 Human, adj. *hū'mān*, humain, e.
 Humane, adj. *hū'mān*, bon, ne; bénin, igne.
 Humanely, adv. *hū'mān'ly*, avec humanité.
 Humanist, s. *hū'mān-ist*, humaniste, m.
 Humanity, s. *hū'mān'ī-ty*, humanité, bonté, f.
 Humanize, va. *hū'mān-iz*, humaniser.
 Humankind, s. *hū'mān-kind*, genre humain, m.
 Humanly, adv. *hū'mān-ly*, humainement.
 Humble, adj. *ūm'bl*, humble, soumis, e.
 —, va. humilier, abaisser.
 Humblebee, s. *ūm'bl-bē*, bourdon, m.
 Humblemouthed, adj. *ūm'bl-mōūthd*, doux, ce.
 Humbleness, s. *ūm'bl-nēs*, soumission, f.
 Humbling, s. *ūm'blīng*, humiliation, f.
 Humbly, adv. *ūm'blig*, humblement.
 Humbug, s. *hūm'būg*, baliverne, farce, f.; conte; farceur, charlatan, m.
 Humdrum, adj. *hūm'drūm*, lourd, e; stupide; hébété, e; ennuyeux, euse; lent, e; traînant, e; languissant, e.
 Humect, Humectate, va. *hū-mēkt'*, *hū-mēktāt*, humecter. [mectant, e.
 Humective, adj. *hū mēk'tiv*, qui humecte, hu-
 Humectation, s. *hū-mēk-tā'shūn*, humectation, f.
 Humeral, adj. *hū-mērāl*, huméral, e.
 Humicubation, s. *hū-mī-kū-bā'shūn*, action de se coucher, de s'étendre, d'être étendu par terre, prostration, f.
 Humid, adj. *hū'mīd*, humide.
 Humidity, s. *hū-mīd'ī-ty*, humidité, f.
 Humiliate, va. *hū-mīl'ī-ā*, humilier, mortifier.
 Humiliation, s. *hū-mīl'ī-ā'shūn*, humiliation, f.
 Humility, s. *hū-mīl'ī-ty*, humilité, f.
 Hummer, s. *hūm'mēr*, celui qui bourdonne, m.
 Humming, adj. *hūm'mīng*, bourdonnement, bruit sourd, murmure, m.
 Hummingbird, s. *hūm'mīng-bīrd*, oiseau-mouche, colibri, m.
 Hummock, s. *hūm'mōk*, colline, petite montagne, f.; monticule, m.
 Humoral, adj. *ū'mōrāl*, humoral, e.

Humorist, s. *ū'mūr-ist*, fantasque, causeur, écrivain facétieux, esprit original, m.
 Humorous, adj. *ū'mūr-ūs*, plaisant, e; comique, drôle, enjoué, e; amusant, e; bizarre, fantasque.
 Humorously, adv. *ū'mūr-ūs-ly*, d'une manière capricieuse, par caprice, par fantaisie, plaisamment, d'une manière enjouée.
 Humorousness, s. *ū'mūr-ūs-nēs*, fantaisie, originalité, plaisanterie piquante, humeur, mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine, bizarrerie, f.; caprice, m.
 Humorsome, adj. *ū'mūr-sūm*, capricieux, euse.
 Humorsomely, adv. *ū'mūr-sūm-ly*, capricieusement.
 Humour, s. *ū'mūr*, humeur, gaieté, facétie, f.; caractère, nature, génie, caprice, m.
 —, va. complaire, plaire.
 Hump, s. *hūmp*, bosse, f.
 Humpback, s. *hūmp'bāk*, dos bossu, m.; bossu, e.
 Humpbacked, adj. *hūmp'bākt*, voûté, e.
 Hunch, va. *hūnsh*, pousser, coudoyer.
 —, s. coup de coude, m.; bosse, f.
 Hunchbacked, adj. *hūnsh'bākt*, voûté, e.
 Hundred, s. *hūn'drēd*, cent, m.; centaine, f.; canton, m.; centurie, f.
 —, adj. cent.
 Hundreder, s. *hūn'drēd-ēr*, gouverneur ou chef d'un canton ou d'une centurie, m.
 Hundredfold, adj. *hūn'drēd-fōld*, centuple.
 Hundredth, adj. *hūn'drēdh*, centième.
 Hundredweight, s. *hūn'drēd-wāt*, quintal, m.
 Hunger, s. *hūng'gēr*, faim, f.
 —, vn. avoir faim, ambitionner, convoiter, désirer vivement.
 Hungered, Hungred, adj. *hūng'gērēd*, affamé, e qui a faim, pressé de la faim; famélique, maigre, stérile, pauvre.
 Hungerly, Hungrily, adv. *hūng'gēr-ly*, *hūng'-gri-ly*, avidement.
 Hungerstarved, adj. *hūng'gēr-stārēd*, affamé, e.
 Hungry, adj. *hūng'grī*, affamé, e; (the — evil) une faim canine, f.
 Hunks, s. *hūngks*, ladre, m.
 Hunt, s. *hūnt*, meute, chasse, f.
 —, va. chasser, courir; (— *after*) chercher, être avide; (— *out*) découvrir, déterrer. [m.
 Hunter, s. *hūnt'ēr*, cheval de chasse, chasseur.
 Hunting, s. *hūnt'īng*, chasse, f.
 Hunting-horn, s. *hūnt'īng-hōrn*, cor de chasse, m.; (— *match*) partie de chasse, f. [f.
 Hunting-seat, s. *hūnt'īng-sēt*, maison de chasse.
 Huntress, s. *hūnt'rēs*, chasseuse, chasserresse, f.
 Huntsman, s. *hūnts'mān*, piqueur, veneur, chasseur, m.
 Huntsmanship, s. *hūnts'mān-shīp*, qualité d'un chasseur, f.
 Hurden, s. *hūr'dēn*, grosse toile, toile de ménage, f.
 Hurdle, s. *hūr'dl*, claie, f.
 Hurds, s. *hūrdz*, étoupes, f. pl.
 Hurdy-gurdy, s. *hūr'dj-gūr'dj*, vielle, f.
 Hurl, s. *hūr*, tumulte, bruit, fracas, m.
 —, va. lancer, darder, jeter.
 Hurler, s. *hūr'lēr*, celui qui lance, m.
 Hurly, s. *hūr'ly*, brouhaha, m.; bagarre, f.
 Hurly-burly, s. *hūr'ly-būr-ly*, charivari, tintamarre, tumulte, concours, m.
 Hurrah! interj. *hūr'rā*, hurra, vivat, m.
 Hurricane, s. *hūr'ri-kān*, ouragan, m.
 Hurrier, s. *hūr'ri-ēr*, celui qui pousse, qui précipite, qui entraîne.
 Hurry, s. *hūr'rj*, hâte, presse, f.; fracas, désordre, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toll; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Hurry, va. and vn. *hūr'ry*, presser, précipiter, se presser, se hâter; (— away) emmener de force.

Hurry-scurry, adv. *hūr'ry-skūr'ry*, péle-mêle.

Hurt, s. *hūrt*, mal, préjudice, m.

—, va. and vn. blesser, faire mal, nuire, gâter.

Hurter, s. *hūrt'ér*, celui qui blesse, m.

Hurtful, adj. *hūrt'fal*, nuisible, pernicieux, euse.

Hurtfully, adv. *hūrt'fal-lī*, pernicieusement.

Hurtfulness, s. *hūrt'fal-nēs*, qualité nuisible, f.

Hurtle, va. and vn. *hūr'tl*, heurter, pousser, jeter avec force, lancer, agiter en tournant, brandir; s'entre-choquer, se heurter avec fracas, s'élancer à l'attaque, à l'assaut.

Hurtless, adj. *hūrt'lēs*, innocent, e.

Hurtlessly, adv. *hūrt'lēs-lī*, innocemment.

Hurtlessness, s. *hūrt'lēs-nēs*, qualité de ce qui n'est pas nuisible, f.

Husband, s. *hūs'bānd*, mari, époux, m.

—, va. ménager, cultiver. [mari.]

Husbandless, adj. *hūs'bānd-lēs*, qui est sans

Husbandly, adj. *hūs'bānd-lī*, ménager, ère.

Husbandman, s. *hūs'bānd-mān*, laboureur, vigneron, m.

Husbandry, s. *hūs'bānd-ry*, labourage, m.; agriculture, économie, f.

Hush, adj. *hūsh*, tranquille, silencieux, euse; muet, te.

—, interj. paix ! chut !

—, va. and vn. se taire, faire taire, tenir secret, calmer.

Hushmoney, s. *hūsh'mūn-ī*, argent que l'on donne pour faire taire quelqu'un, m.

Husk, s. *hūsk*, cosse, bourse, coquille, f.

—, va. écosser.

Huskiness, s. *hūsk'ī-nēs*, aspérité, f.; son rauque, enroué; enrouement, m.

Husky, adj. *hūsk'ī*, de cosses, de balles, dur, e; âpre, rauque, enroué, e.

Hussar, s. *hūs-zār*, hussard, m.

Hussy, s. *hūs'sī*, coureuse, friponne, coquine, f.

Hustings, s. *hūst'ingz*, assemblée, f.; conseil, lieu où les aspirants à la députation viennent haranguer les électeurs, m.

Hustle, va. *hūs'al*, secouer, pousser.

Huswife. See *Housewife*.

Hut, s. *hūt*, hutte, cabane, f.

Hutch, s. *hūtsh*, huche, trappe, f.; piège aux rats, m. [m.]

Huzza, interj. *hūs-zā*, cri de joie, de triomphe, —, vn. *hūs-zā*, applaudir.

Hyacinth, s. *hī'ā-sīnth*, hyacinthe, f.

Hyacinthine, adj. *hī'ā-sīnthīn*, d'hyacinthe, couleur d'hyacinthe. [f. pl.]

Hyades, s. *hī'ā-dēs*, *hī'ādēz*, les Hyades,

Hyaline, adj. *hī'ā-līn*, cristallin, e.

Hybrid, s. *hī'brīd*, animal hybride, m.; plante —, adj. hybride. [hybride, f.]

Hybridous, adj. *hī'brī-dūs*, hybride.

Hydatides, s. *hī'dāt'ī-dēs*, hydatide, f.

Hydra, s. *hī'drā*, hydre, f.

Hydraulic, **Hydraulical**, adj. *hī'drā'tīk*, *hī'drā'tīkāl*, hydraulique.

Hydraulics, s. *hī'drā'tīks*, hydraulique, f.

Hydrocele, s. *hī'drō-sēl*, hydrocèle, f.

Hydrocephalus, s. *hī'drō-sēf'ā-lūs*, hydrocéphale, f.

Hydrogen, s. *hī'drō-jēn*, hydrogène, m. [m.]

Hydrographer, s. *hī'drōg'rā-fēr*, hydrographe,

Hydrographical, adj. *hī'drō-grāf'īkāl*, hydrographique. [f.]

Hydrography, s. *hī'drōg'rā-fī*, hydrographie,

Hydromancy, s. *hī'drō-mān-sī*, hydromancie, **hydroscopie**, f.

Hydromel, s. *hī'drō-mēl*, hydromel, m.

Hydrophobia, s. *hī'drō-fōbī-ā*, hydrophobie, rage, f.

Hydropic, **Hydropical**, adj. *hī'drōp'īk*, *hī'drōp'īkāl*, hydropique.

Hydropsy, s. *hī'drōp-sī*, hydropisie, f.

Hydrostatic, **Hydrostatical**, adj. *hī'drō-stāt'īk*, *hī'drō-stāt'īkāl*, hydrostatique.

Hydrostatically, adv. *hī'drō-stāt'īkāl-lī*, hydrostatiquement, d'après l'hydrostatique.

Hydrostatics, s. pl. *hī'drō-stāt'īks*, hydrostatique, f.; science de la pesanteur des liquides.

Hydrotic, s. *hī'drōt'īk*, hydrotique, m. [des, f.]

Hydrus, s. *hī'drūs*, hydre, f.

Hyemal, adj. *hī'ē-māl*, d'hiver.

Hyena, s. *hī'ē-nā*, hyène, f.

Hygeian, adj. *hī-jē-ān*, d'hygiène, hygiénique.

Hygrometer, s. *hī-grōm'ē-tēr*, hygromètre, m.

Hygroscope, s. *hī-grō-skōp*, hygromètre, m.; hygroscope, m.

Hygroskopical, adj. *hī-grō-skōp'īk*, hygroskopique.

Hylarchical, adj. *hī-lār'kī-kāl*, qui régit la matière, qui préside à la matière; hylarchique.

Hylozoic, s. *hī-lō-zō'īk*, celui qui professe l'hylozoïsme, m.

Hymen, s. *hī'mēn*, hymen, hyménée, m.

Hymeneal, **Hymenean**, adj. *hī-mē-nē-āl*, *hī-mē-nē-ān*, nuptial, e.

Hymn, s. *hīm*, hymne, m.

—, va. and vn. chanter des hymnes.

Hymnic, adj. *hīm'nīk*, qui a rapport aux hymnes, d'hymne, de chant.

Hymnology, s. *hīm-nōl'ō-jī*, recueil d'hymnes, m.; hymnographie, f.

Hyp, va. *hīp*, rendre triste, affliger.

Hyperaspist, s. *hī-pēr-āspīst*, hypaspiste, pel-taste, m.

Hyperbaton, s. *hī-pēr-bā-tōn*, hyperbate, f.

Hyperbola, s. *hī-pēr-bō-lā*, hyperbole, f.

Hyperbole, s. *hī-pēr-bō-lē*, hyperbole, f.

Hyperbolic, **Hyperbolical**, adj. *hī-pēr-bōl'īk*, *hī-pēr-bōl'īkāl*, hyperbolique.

Hyperbolically, adv. *hī-pēr-bōl'īkāl-lī*, hyperboliquement.

Hyperbolist, s. *hī-pēr-bōl'īst*, celui qui parle hyperboliquement, exagérateur, hyperboliste, m.

Hyperbolize, va. and vn. *hī-pēr-bō-līz*, exagérer, qualifier hyperboliquement, par hyperbole. [réen, ne.]

Hyperborean, adj. *hī-pēr-bō'r-ēn*, hyperbo-

Hypercritic, s. *hī-pēr-krit'īk*, hypercritique, m.

Hypercritical, adj. *hī-pēr-krit'īkāl*, rigoriste en fait de critique, difficile, exigeant, e; outré, e; sévère.

Hyperdulia, s. *hī-pēr-dū'lī-ā*, hyperdulia, f.

Hyperdual, adj. *hī-pēr-dū'lī-kāl*, qui a rapport à l'hyperdulia.

Hypericon, s. *hī-pēr-ī-kōn*, hypericon, millepertuis, m.; herbe de St. Jean, f.

Hypermeter, s. *hī-pēr-mē-tēr*, une chose d'une grandeur démesurée, plus grande que nature, f.; hypermètre, m.

Hyperphysical, adj. *hī-pēr-fīz'īkāl*, surnaturel, lo.

Hypersarcosis, s. *hī-pēr-sār-kō'sīs*, hypersarcose, f.

Hyphen, s. *hī'fēn*, tiret, trait d'union, m.

Hyponotic, s. *hīp-nōt'īk*, narcotique, m.

Hypocaust, s. *hīp'ō-kāst*, hypocauste, m.

Hypocondria, s. *hīp-ō-kōn'drī-ā*, hypocondrie, m.; hypocondrie; tristesse morne; mélancolie, f.

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Hypochondre, Hypochondry, s. *hīp-ō'kōn-dēr*, *hīp-ō-kōn-drŷ*, hypocondre, m.

Hypochondriac, adj. *hīp-ō-kōn-dri-āk*, hypocondriaque.

—, s. hypocondriaque, mf.

Hypochondriacal, adj. *hīp-ō-kōn-dri-ākāl*, hypocondriaque.

Hypochondriacism, Hypochondriasis, s. *hīp-ō-kōn-dri-āk-sizm*, *hīp-ō-kōn-dri-āk-sis*, hypocondrie, f.

Hypocrisy, s. *hŷ-pōk'ri-sŷ*, hypocrisie, f.

Hypocrite, s. *hīp-ō-krit*, hypocrite, m.

Hypocritic, Hypocritical, adj. *hīp-ō-krit'ik*, *hīp-ō-krit'ikāl*, hypocrite.

Hypocritically, adv. *hīp-ō-krit'ikāl-lŷ*, en hypocrite.

Hypogastric, adj. *hīp-ō-gās'trik*, hypogastrique.

Hypostasis, s. *hŷ-pōs'is*, hypostase; personne, f.

Hypostatical, adj. *hŷ-pō-sitāt'ikāl*, hypostatique.

Hypostatically, adv. *hŷ-pō-sitāt'ikāl-lŷ*, hypostatiquement.

Hypotenuse, s. *hŷ-pōt'ē-nūs*, hypoténuse, f.

Hypothecate, va. *hŷ-pōth'ē-kāt*, hypothéquer.

Hypothecation, s. *hŷ-pōth'ē-kā'shūn*, prêt à grosse aventure, m.

Hypothesis, s. *hŷ-pōth'ē-sis*, or *hī-pōth'ē-sis*, hypothèse, f.

Hypothetic, Hypothetical, adj. *hŷ-pō-thēt'ik*, *hŷ-pō-thēt'ikāl*, hypothétique.

Hypothetically, adv. *hŷ-pō-thēt'ikāl-lŷ*, hypothétiquement.

Hysop, Hyssop, s. *hŷ-sōp*, *hīs-sōp*, hysope, f.

Hysteric, Hysterical, adj. *hīs-tēr'ik*, *hīs-tēr'ikāl*, hystérique.

Hysterics, s. *hīs-tēr'iks*, hystérie, f.; attaque de nerfs, f.

Hysteron-proteron, s. *hīs-tēr-ōn-prōt'ē-rōn*, hystérologie, f.

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I, pron. je, moi, mf.

Iambic, adj. *i-ām'bik*, iambique.

Iambus, s. *i-ām'būs*, iambe, m.

Ibis, s. *i'bis*, ibis, m.

Ice, s. *is*, glace, gelée, f.; frimas, m.

—, va. couvrir de glace.

Iceberg, s. *is'bērg*, montagne de glace, f.; banc de glace, m.

Icebuilt, adj. *is'būlt*, de glace, élevé par les glaces, chargé de glace.

Icehouse, s. *is'hōūs*, glacière, f.

Ichneumon, s. *ik-nū'mōn*, ichneumon, m.

Ichneumon-fly, s. *ik-nū-mōn-flŷ*, mouche hyménoptère, f.

Ichnography, adj. *ik-nog'rā-fŷ*, ichnographie, f.

Ichnographical, adj. *ik-nō-grāf'ikāl*, ichnographique.

Ichor, s. *i'kōr*, ichor, m.; humeur aqueuse, sérosité, f.

Ichorous, adj. *i'kōr-ūs*, ichoreux, ense.

Ichthyology, s. *ik-thŷ-ōl'ō-fŷ*, ichthyologie, f.

Icicle, s. *i'si-kl*, glaçon, m.

Iceiness, s. *i'si-nēs*, froid extrême, m.

Iceing, s. *i'sing*, croûte glacée, f.

Icon, s. *i'kōn*, image, figure, f.

Iconoclast, s. *i-kōn-ō-klāst*, iconoclaste, m.

Iconoclastic, adj. *i-kōn-ō-klās'tik*, des iconoclastes, d'iconoclaste.

Iconography, s. *i-kō-nōg'rā-fŷ*, iconographie, f. Icteric, Icteric, adj. *ik-tēr'ik*, *ik-tēr'ikāl*, icterique.

Icy, adj. *i'sŷ*, glacé, e; glacial, e.

Icy-pearled, adj. *i'sŷ-pērl'd*, brillant de givre, étincelant de givre.

Idea, s. *i-dē'd*, idée, pensée, f.; tableau, m.

Ideal, adj. *i-dē'āl*, idéal, e; imaginaire.

Idealism, s. *i-dē'āl-izm*, idéalisme, m.

Idealize, vn. *i-dē'āl-iz*, se créer des idées; méditer, spéculer.

Ideally, adv. *i-dē'āl-lŷ*, en idée, d'imagination.

Ideate, va. *i-dē'āt*, imaginer, se figurer.

Identic, Identical, adj. *i-dēn'tik*, *i-dēn'tikāl*, identique.

Identically, adv. *i-dēn'tikāl-lŷ*, identiquement.

Identification, s. *i-dēn-ti-fi-kā'shūn*, action d'identifier, identification, f.

Identify, va. *i-dēn'ti-fŷ*, établir, constater l'identité d'une personne; reconnaître un animal, un objet; comprendre sous une même idée, identifier.

Identity, s. *i-dēn'ti-lŷ*, identité, réalité, f.

Idea, s. *i-dē*, idée, f. pl.

Idiocy, s. *i-d'ī-ō-sŷ*, imbécillité, f.

Idiom, s. *i-d'ī-ūm*, idiome, dialecte, idiotisme, m.

Idiomatic, Idiomatical, adj. *i-d'ī-ō-māt'ik*, *i-d'ī-ō-māt'ikāl*, idiomatique, particulier, ière.

Idiopathy, s. *i-d'ī-ōp'ā-thŷ*, idiopathie, f.

Idiosyncrasy, s. *i-d'ī-ō-sin'krā-sŷ*, idiosyncrasie, idiosyncrasie ou idiosyncrase, f.

Idiosyncratic, adj. *i-d'ī-ō-sin'krāt'ik*, idiosyncrasique.

Idiot, s. *i-d'ī-ōt*, idiot, m.

Idiotic, Idiotal, adj. *i-d'ī-ōt'ik*, *i-d'ī-ōt'ikāl*, d'idiot, d'imbécile; sot, te; absurde, inepte.

Idiotise, vn. *i-d'ī-ō-tiz*, devenir idiot, tomber dans l'idiotisme.

Idiotism, s. *i-d'ī-ō-tizm*, idiotisme, m.; imbécillité, f.

Idle, adj. *i'dl*, fainéant, e; oisif, ive; paresseux, euse; inutile, frivole.

—, vn. faire le paresseux, ne pas travailler.

Idleheaded, Idlepated, adj. *i'dl-hēd-ēd*, *i'dl-pāt-ēd*, imbécile.

Idleness, s. *i'dl-nēs*, fainéantise, paresse, inutilité, oisiveté, f.

Idler, adj. *i'dlēr*, fainéant, e.

Idly, adv. *i'dlŷ*, sottement, nonchalamment, inutilement.

Idol, s. *i'dōl*, idole, f.

Idolater, s. *i-dōl'ā-tēr*, idolâtre, adorateur, m.

Idolatrix, s. *i-dōl'ā-trēs*, femme idolâtre, f.

Idolatrical, adj. *i-dō-lāt'ri-kāl*, idolâtre; excessif, ive; aveugle.

Idolatrize, va. *i-dōl'ā-triz*, idolâtrer.

Idolatrous, adj. *i-dōl'ā-trūs*, idolâtre.

Idolatrously, adv. *i-dōl'ā-trūs-lŷ*, avec idolâtrie.

Idolatry, s. *i-dōl'ā-trŷ*, idolâtrie, f.

Idolish, adj. *i'dōl-ish*, idolâtre, excessif, ive; aveugle.

Idolism, s. *i'dōl-izm*, idolâtrie, f.; le culte des faux dieux, des idoles, m.

Idolist, s. *i'dōl-ist*, idolâtre, m.

Idolize, va. *i'dōl-iz*, idolâtrer, adorer, aimer, chérir.

Idolizer, s. *i'dōl-iz-ēr*, idolâtre, admirateur ou tré, m.

Idoneous, adj. *i'dō'nēs-ūs*, convenable.

Idyl, s. *i'dil*, idylle, f.

If, conj. *if*, si, pourvu que, soit que, à condition que.

Igneous, adj. *ig'nēs-ūs*, igné, e.

Ignify, va. *ig'ni-fŷ*, changer en feu.

ō note, ô not, ô nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ǝi toil; ǝā our; th thin, th this.

Ignipotent, adj. *ig-nip'ō-tēnt*, qui préside au feu.
Ignis-fatuus, s. *ig-nis-fat'ū-ūs*, feu follet; ardent, m.

Ignite, va. *ig-nīt'*, embraser.

Ignitable, adj. *ig-nīt'ā-bl*, inflammable.

Ignition, s. *ig-nī'shūn*, ignition, f.

Ignivomous, adj. *ig-niv'ō-mūs*, qui vomit du feu.

Ignobility, s. *ig-nō-bl'ī-tī*, bassesse, lâcheté, f.

Ignoble, adj. *ig-nō'bl*, ignoble, bas, se.

Ignobleness, s. *ig-nō'bl-nēs*, bassesse, lâcheté, f.

Ignobly, adv. *ig-nō'blī*, d'une manière ignoble, basse.

Ignominious, adj. *ig-nō-min'yūs*, ignominieux, euse; bas, se.

Ignominiously, adv. *ig-nō-min'yūs-ī*, ignominieusement.

Ignominy, s. *ig-nō-min'y*, ignominie, f.

Ignoramus, s. *ig-nō-rā'mūs*, ignorant, e; ignare, mf.

Ignorance, s. *ig-nō-rāns*, ignorance, f.

Ignorant, adj. *ig-nō-rānt*, ignorant, e.

Ignorantly, adv. *ig-nō-rānt-ī*, par ignorance.

Ignore, va. *ig-nōr*, ignorer.

Ignoscible, adj. *ig-nōs'ī-bl*, pardonnable.

Ilo. *Ses Aisle*.

Iliac, adj. *ī-lī-āk*, iliaque.

Iik, adv. *īik*, aussi, de même, pareillement.

Iil, s. *ī*, mal, malheur, m.

—, adj. mauvais, e; méchant, e; malade.

—, adv. mal.

Illability, s. *ī-lā-bl'ī-tī*, infailibilité, f.

Illichrymable, adj. *ī-līk'rīg-mā-bl*, qui ne peut pleurer. [faillir.]

Ilapsable, adj. *ī-lāp'sā-bl*, qui ne peut pas illapse, s. *ī-lāp's*, écoulement, m.

Iliaqueate, va. *ī-lī-ākwā-dē*, attraper.

Iliaqueation, s. *ī-lī-ākwā-dē'shūn*, piège, m.

Iliaque, s. *ī-lī-ā'shūn*, conclusion, f.

Ilative, adj. *ī-lī-ā-tīv*, que l'on peut conclure.

Ilatively, adv. *ī-lī-ā-tīv-ī*, par déduction.

Illaudable, adj. *ī-lā-dā-bl*, indigne de louange.

Illaudably, adv. *ī-lā-dā-blī*, indignement.

Illegal, adj. *ī-lī-gāl*, illicite.

Illegality, s. *ī-lī-gāl'ī-tī*, injustice, f.

Illegally, adv. *ī-lī-gāl-ī*, illégalement.

Illegible, adj. *ī-lī-gā-bl*, illisible. [sible.]

Illegibly, adv. *ī-lī-gā-bl-ī*, d'une manière illisible.

Illegitimacy, s. *ī-lī-jī'tī-mā-sī*, illégitimité, f.

Illegitimate, adj. *ī-lī-jī'tī-māt*, illégitime.

—, va. rendre illégitime, déclarer illégitime.

Illegitimately, adv. *ī-lī-jī'tī-māt-ī*, illégitimement.

Illegitimation, s. *ī-lī-jī'tī-mā'shūn*, bâtardise, f.

Illeivable, adj. *ī-lī-vā-bl*, qui ne peut être levé.

Il-faced, adj. *ī-fāst*, laid, e; vilain, e.

Il-favoured, adj. *ī-fā-vūrd*, laid, e; mal bâti, e.

Il-favouredly, adv. *ī-fā-vūrd-ī*, laid, e; vilain, e; disgracié de la nature.

Il-favouredness, s. *ī-fā-vūrd-nēs*, laideur, f.

Il-liberal, adj. *ī-līb'ēr-āl*, chiche, grossier, ière.

Il-liberality, s. *ī-līb'ēr-āl'ī-tī*, avarice, bassesse, f.

Il-liberally, adv. *ī-līb'ēr-āl-ī*, en avaro.

Illicit, adj. *ī-lī-s'ī*, illicite.

Illicitly, adv. *ī-lī-s'ī-ī*, illicitement.

Illicitness, s. *ī-lī-s'ī-nēs*, caractère illicite, illégal, m.; illégalité, f.

Il-lighen, va. *ī-lī'n*, éclairer.

Il-limitable, adj. *ī-līm'ī-tā-bl*, infini, e.

Il-limittation, s. *ī-līm'ī-tā'shūn*, durée incertaine; illimittation, f.

Il-limited, adj. *ī-līm'ī-tā-d*, illimité, e.

Il-limitedness, s. *ī-līm'ī-tā-d-nēs*, infinité, f.

Illiteracy, s. *ī-lī-lī'ēr-ā-sī*, manque d'instruction, défaut d'instruction, m.; ignorance, f.

Illiteral, adj. *ī-lī-lī'ēr-āl*, qui n'est pas littéral, inexact, e.

Illiterate, adj. *ī-lī-lī'ēr-āt*, sans lettres.

Illiterateness, s. *ī-lī-lī'ēr-āt-nēs*, ignorance en fait de belles-lettres, de science, f.; manque d'instruction, défaut d'instruction, m.; ignorance, f.

Illiterature, s. *ī-lī-lī'ēr-ā-tūr*, ignorance, f.

Ill-lived, adj. *ī-lī-vūd*, de mauvaise vie, de mauvaises mœurs.

Ill-nature, s. *ī-lī-nā'tūr*, mauvais naturel, m.

Ill-natured, adj. *ī-lī-nā'tūrd*, méchant, e.

Ill-naturedly, adv. *ī-lī-nā'tūrd-ī*, méchamment.

Ill-naturedness, s. *ī-lī-nā'tūrd-nēs*, méchanceté, f.

Illness, s. *ī-lī-nēs*, indisposition, f.

Illogical, adj. *ī-lōj'ī-kāl*, mal raisonné, e.

Illogically, adv. *ī-lōj'ī-kāl-ī*, sans raison.

Illogicalness, s. *ī-lōj'ī-kāl-nēs*, illogicité, absence de logique, f.; manque de logique, m.

Ill-starred, adj. *ī-lī'stārd*, né sous une mauvaise étoile; infortuné, e; malheureux, euse; malencontreux, euse.

Il-lude, va. and vn. *ī-lūd*, décevoir, tromper.

Il-lume, va. *ī-lūm*, illuminer.

Il-luminate, **Il-lumine**, va. *ī-lū'mī-nāt*, *ī-lū'mīn*, faire briller, illuminer, éclairer, enluminer.

Il-luminati, s. *ī-lū'mī-nā'tī*, la secte des illuminés, f.; les illuminés, m. pl. [f.]

Il-lumination, s. *ī-lū'mī-nā'shūn*, illumination, f.

Il-luminative, adj. *ī-lū'mī-nā-tīv*, illuminatif, ive.

Il-luminator, s. *ī-lū'mī-nā-tōr*, enlumineur, euse.

Il-lusion, s. *ī-lū'shūn*, illusion, f.; prestige, m.

Il-lusive, **Il-lusory**, adj. *ī-lū'sīv*, *ī-lū'sō-rī*, trompeur, euse; illusoire.

Il-lustrate, va. *ī-lū's-trād*, illustrer, expliquer.

Il-lustration, s. *ī-lū's-trād'shūn*, explication, f.

Il-lustrative, adj. *ī-lū's-trād-tīv*, qui illumine, qui éclaire.

Il-lustratively, adv. *ī-lū's-trād-tīv-ī*, par manière d'explication.

Il-lustrator, s. *ī-lū's-trād-tōr*, commentateur, illustrateur, m.

Il-lustrious, adj. *ī-lū's-trī-ūs*, illustre, célèbre, héroïque.

Il-lustriously, adv. *ī-lū's-trī-ūs-ī*, d'une manière illustre, célèbre.

Il-lustrousness, s. *ī-lū's-trī-ūs-nēs*, qualité illustre, f.

Il-luxurious, adj. *ī-lūgs-ū'ī-ūs*, peu riche, peu fertile, maigre, pauvre.

Il-will, s. *ī-wīl*, mauvaise volonté, rancune, f.; mauvais vouloir, grief, m.

Il-willer, s. *ī-wīl'ēr*, personne malveillante, f.

Image, s. *īm'ādī*, image, f.

—, va. représenter.

Imagery, s. *īm'ādī-jēr-ī*, images, f. pl.; tapisserie à personnages, f.

Imaginable, adj. *ī-mādī'ī-nā-bl*, imaginable.

Image-worship, s. *īm'ādī-wār-shīp*, le culte des images, des idoles, m. [idées, qui imagine.]

Imaginant, adj. *ī-mādī'ī-nānt*, qui se forme des —, s. malade imaginaire, visionnaire, mf.

Imaginary, adj. *ī-mādī'ī-nā-rī*, imaginaire.

Imagination, s. *ī-mādī'ī-nā'shūn*, imagination, f.

Imaginative, adj. *ī-mādī'ī-nā-tīv*, imaginatif, ive.

Imagine, va. *ī-mādī'īm*, imaginer.

Imaginer, s. *ī-mādī'ī-nēr*, celui qui imagine.

Imagining, s. *ī-mādī'ī-nīng*, image, f.

Imbank, va. *īm-bāngk'*, faire des atterrissements ou des levées près de la mer.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Imbankment, s. *īm-bāngk'mēnt*, action de faire une levée, d'entourer d'une digue, f.; levées, digues, f. pl.

Imbarn, va. *īm-bārn'*, engranger.

Imbasterdize, va. *īm-bās'tārd-iz*, déclarer bâ-tard, illégitime.

Imbathe, va. and vn. *īm-bāth*, baigner, plonger, se baigner, se plonger.

Imbecile, s. *īm'bē-sil*, imbecile, mf.

Imbecillitate, va. *īm-bē-sil'i-tāt*, rendre faible, affaiblir.

Imbecility, s. *īm-bē-sil'i-tj*, imbecillité, impuis-sance, f.

Imbellie, adj. *īm-bēl'lik*, peu belliqueux, euse.

Imbibe, va. *īm-bib'*, imbiber, abreuver.

Imbiber, s. *īm-bib'ēr*, ce qui boit, ce qui ab-sorbe, ce qui pompe.

Imbibition, s. *īm-bi-bē'shūn*, imbibition, f.

Imbitter, va. *īm-bit'tēr*, rendre amer, aigrir.

Imbitter, s. *īm-bit'tēr-ēr*, celui qui remplit d'amertume, qui empoisonne, qui aigrit, qui irrite, qui exaspère.

Imborder, va. *īm-bōr'dēr*, garnir, orner d'une bordure; border, terminer.

Imbosk, va. and vn. *īm-bōsk'*, cacher, masquer, se cacher, se dérober.

Imbound, va. *īm-bōūnd*, enfermer.

Imbrangle, va. *īm-brāng'gl*, embrouiller; mê-ler, entortiller, embarrasser.

Imbreed, va. *īm-brēd'*, produire, faire naître.

Imbricate, Imbricated, adj. *īm'bri-kāt*, *īm-bri-kāt-ēd*, en forme de tuile creuse.

Imbrication, s. *īm-bri-kā'shūn*, courbure, f.

Imbrown, va. *īm-brōūn'*, salir, rembrunir, as-sombrir.

Imbrue, va. *īm-brū'*, tremper.

Imbrute, va. and vn. *īm-brāt'*, abrutir, s'abrutir.

Imbue, va. *īm-bū'*, imbiber, aspirer.

Imitability, s. *īm-i-tā-bil'i-tj*, qualité de ce qui est imitable, f.

Imitable, adj. *īm'i-tā-bl*, imitable.

Imitate, va. *īm'i-tāt*, imiter, copier.

Imitation, s. *īm-i-tā'shūn*, imitation, f.

Imitative, adj. *īm'i-tā-tiv*, qui imite.

Imitator, s. *īm'i-tā-tōr*, imitateur, trice.

Immaculate, adj. *īm-māk'ū-lāt*, immaculé, e.

Immaculateness, s. *īm-māk'ū-lāt-nēs*, pureté, innocence, f.

Immailed, adj. *īm-māld'*, armé de toutes pièces, bardé de fer.

Immalleable, adj. *īm-māl'tē-ā-bl*, immalléable.

Immanacle, va. *īm-mān'ā-kl*, emmenotter.

Immane, adj. *īm-mān'*, vaste, énorme; atroce.

Immanely, adv. *īm-mān'ly*, horriblement, atroce-ment.

Immanency, s. *īm'mā-nēn-sj*, qualité intrinsè-que, essentielle, f.

Immanent, adj. *īm'mā-nēnt*, inhérent, e.

Immanity, s. *īm-mān'i-tj*, énormité, f. [tible.

Immarcessible, adj. *īm-mār-sēs'si-bl*, incorrup-tible.

Immarcial, adj. *īm-mār'shāl*, pacifique.

Immask, vn. *īm-māsk'*, masquer.

Immatchable, adj. *īm-mātsh'ā-bl*, sans égal; inimitable.

Immaterial, adj. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl*, immatériel, le.

Immaterialism, s. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl-izm*, imma-térialisme, idéalisme, m.

Immaterialist, s. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl-ist*, immaté-rialiste, idéaliste, m. [téalité, f.

Immateriality, s. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl'i-tj*, imma-térialité, f.

Immaterialized, Immaterialate, adj. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl-izd*, *īm-mā-tē'ri-āt*, immatériel, le.

Immaterially, adv. *īm-mā-tē'ri-āl'ly*, immaté-riellement.

Immature, adj. *īm-mā-tūr'*, pas mûr, e.

Immaturely, adv. *īm-mā-tūr'ly*, prématurément.

Immatureness, Immaturity, s. *īm-mā-tūr'nēs*, *īm-mā-tūr'i-tj*, immaturité, prématurité, f.

Immeability, s. *īm-mē-ā-bil'i-tj*, obstruction, f.

Immeasurable, adj. *īm-mēzh'ū-rā-bl*, immense.

Immeasurably, adv. *īm-mēzh'ū-rā-blj*, immen-sément.

Immeasured, adj. *īm-mēzh'ūrā*, immense, énorme, démesuré, e.

Immechanical, adj. *īm-mē-kān'ī-kāl*, immé-canique, contraire aux lois de la mécani-que.

Immediacy, s. *īm-mē'āi-ā-sj*, immédiateté, charge, puissance, f.; plein pouvoir, m.

Immediate, adj. *īm-mē'āi-āt*, immédiat, e.

Immediately, adv. *īm-mē'āi-āt-ly*, immédiatement.

Immediateness, s. *īm-mē'āi-āt-nēs*, caractère immédiat, m.; qualité immédiate, f.

Immelodious, adj. *īm-mē-lō'di-ūs*, peu mélo-dieux, euse; discordant, e.

Immedicable, adj. *īm-mēd'i-kā-bl*, incurable.

Immemorial, adj. *īm-mē-mō'ri-āl*, immémorial, e.

Immemorially, adv. *īm-mē-mō'ri-āl-ly*, de temps immémorial.

Immense, adj. *īm-mēns'*, immense, vaste.

Immensely, adv. *īm-mēns'ly*, infiniment.

Immenseness, s. *īm-mēns-nēs*, immensité, énor-mité, immense importance, f.

Immensity, s. *īm-mēn'si-tj*, immensité, f.

Immensurability, s. *īm-mēn-shū-rā-bil'i-tj*, in-commensurabilité, f. [mensurable,

Immensurable, adj. *īm-mēn-shū-rā-bl*, incom-mensurable, va. *īm-mērj'*, plonger.

Immerit, s. *īm-mēr'it*, indignité, f.

Immerited, adj. *īm-mēr'it-ēd*, peu mérité, e.

Immeritous, adj. *īm-mēr'it-ūs*, sans mérite, in-digne.

Immerse, adj. *īm-mērs'*, plongé, e.

—, va. plonger, enfoncer.

Immersion, s. *īm-mēr'shūn*, immersion, f.

Immethodical, adj. *īm-mē-thōd'ī-kāl*, confus, e.

Immethodically, adv. *īm-mē-thōd'ī-kāl-ly*, con-fusément.

Immethodicalness, s. *īm-mē-thōd'ī-kāl-nēs*, dé-faut de méthode, m.; complication, f.

Immigrate, vn. *īm-mi-grāt*, immigrer. [f.

Immigration, s. *īm-mi-grā'shūn*, immigration.

Imminence, s. *īm-mi-nēs*, imminence, f.

Imminent, adj. *īm-mi-nēnt*, menaçant, e; im-minent, e.

Immingle, va. *īm-mīng'gl*, mélanger.

Imminution, s. *īm-mi-nū'shūn*, diminution, f.

Immiscible, adj. *īm-mis'si-bl*, qui n'est pas sus-ceptible de mélange, immiscible.

Immission, s. *īm-mish'ūn*, injection, f.

Immit, va. *īm-mit'*, faire une injection.

Immix, va. *īm-miks'*, mélanger. [mélé.

Immixible, adj. *īm-miks'ā-bl*, qui ne peut être

Immixed, Immixt, adj. *īm-mikst'*, immixte, sans mélange, pur, e.

Immobility, s. *īm-mō-bil'i-tj*, immobilité, f.

Immoderacy, s. *īm-mōd'ēr-ā-sj*, défaut de mo-dération, excès, m.

Immoderate, adj. *īm-mōd'ēr-āt*, immodéré, e; déréglé, e.

Immoderately, adv. *īm-mōd'ēr-āt-ly*, immodéré-ment, avec excès.

Immoderateness, s. *īm-mōd'ēr-āt-nēs*, immodé-ration, défaut de modération, f.; excès, m.; exorbitance, extravagance, f.

Immoderation, s. *īm-mōd'ēr-āt'shūn*, excès, m.

Immodest, adj. *īm-mōd'ēt*, immodeste.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðä our; ðh thin, th this.

Immodestly, adv. *im-möd'èst-lý*, immodestement, sans modestie, contre les règles de la modestie, impudiquement, déshonnêtement.
Immodesty, s. *im-möd'èst-y*, immodestie, f.
Immolate, va. *im-mö-lät*, immoler, sacrifier.
Immolation, s. *im-mö-lä'shün*, immolation, f.; sacrifice, m.
Immortal, s. *im-mö-mënt'üs*, peu important, e; peu grave, peu sérieux, euse.
Immoral, adj. *im-mör'al*, déréglé, e.
Immortality, s. *im-mö-räl'i-tý*, immortalité, f.
Immortigerous, adj. *im-mö-ridj'er-üs*, rude, intraitable.
Immortigerousness, s. *im-mö-ridj'er-üs-nès*, rudesse, désobéissance, f. [rissable].
Immortal, adj. *im-mör'idl*, immortel, le; impé-
Immortalize, va. *im-mör'idl-iz*, immortaliser.
Immortally, adv. *im-mör'idl-lý*, immortellement.
Immortification, s. *im-mör-ti-fi-kä'shün*, défaut de mortification, m.
Immovable, adj. *im-mäv'a-bl*, inébranlable.
Immovably, adv. *im-mäv'a-blý*, inébranlablement.
Immund, adj. *im-münd*, immonde. [f.
Immundicity, s. *im-münd-its-i-tý*, saleté, ordure.
Immunity, s. *im-mü'nt-ty*, immunité, exemption, f.
Immure, va. *im-mür'*, murer.
Immusical, adj. *im-mü'si-käl*, désagréable.
Immutability, s. *im-mü-lä-bil'i-tý*, immutabilité, f.
Immutable, adj. *im-mü'tä-bl*, immuable.
Immutably, adv. *im-mü'tä-blý*, immuablement.
Immutation, s. *im-mü-tä'shün*, changement, m.; altération, f.
Immute, va. *im-müt'*, changer.
Imp, s. *imp*, diabolotin, rejeon, m.
—, va. étendre, amplifier. [pitoyable].
Impacable, adj. *im-pä'kä-bl*, inexorable, impact, va. *im-päkt'*, cogner.
Impaint, va. *im-pänt'*, peindre.
Impair, va. *im-pär'*, diminuer, altérer.
Impairer, s. *im-pär'er*, qui altère, qui compromet, qui détruit. [ration, f.
Impairment, s. *im-pär'ment*, diminution, altération.
Impallid, va. *im-päl'id*, faire pâlir.
Impalpability, s. *im-päl-pä-bil'i-tý*, qualité de ce qui est impalpable, impalpabilité, f.
Impalpable, adj. *im-päl-pä-bl*, impalpable.
Impanate, va. *im-pä'nät*, incorporer avec le pain.
—, adj. impané, e.
Impanation, s. *im-pä-nä'shün*, impanation, f.
Impanel, va. *im-pän'näl*, constituer les jurés, dresser une liste du jury, choisir pour juge.
Imparadise, va. *im-pär'a-dis*, rendre heureux, béatifier. [nable].
Impardonable, adj. *im-pär'dön-a-bl*, impardon-
Imparity, s. *im-pär'i-ty*, disparité, disproportion, inégalité, f.
Imparl, vn. *im-pär'i'*, s'entretenir, se consulter pour s'arranger à l'amiable.
Imparlance, s. *im-pär'läns*, conférence pour un arrangement à l'amiable, f.
Impart, va. *im-pärt'*, donner, faire part, communiquer; imprimer.
Impartial, adj. *im-pär'shäl*, impartial, e.
Impartialist, s. *im-pär'shäl-ist*, personne impartiale, f. [f.
Impartiality, s. *im-pär'shäl-i-ty*, impartialité, impartiale, adv. *im-pär'shäl-lý*, impartialement.
Impartible, adj. *im-pär'ti-bl*, communicable.

Impartment, s. *im-pärt'ment*, communication, révélation, f.
Impassable, adj. *im-päs'ä-bl*, impraticable.
Impassableness, s. *im-päs'ä-bl-nès*, impraticabilité, f.
Impassability, s. *im-päs-si-bil'i-tý*, *im-päs-si-bl-nès*, impassabilité, f.
Impassible, adj. *im-päs'si-bl*, impassible.
Impassion, va. *im-päsh'ün*, affecter, émuvoir, agiter, passionner.
Impassionate, va. *im-päsh'ün-ät*, émuvoir, agiter, accabler.
—, adj. ému, e; agité, e; impassionné, e; apathique, impassible.
Impassioned, adj. *im-päsh'ünd*, passionné, e; agité, e; véhément, e; fougueux, euse.
Impassive, adj. *im-päs'siv*, insensible, inerte.
Impassiveness, s. *im-päs'siv-nès*, insensibilité, inertie, f.
Impaste, va. *im-päst'*, faire une pâte, pétrir, coller; empâter.
Impatience, s. *im-pä'shëns*, impatience, f.
Impatient, adj. *im-pä'shënt*, impatient, e.
Impatiently, adv. *im-pä'shënt-lý*, impatientement, avec peine.
Impatronize, va. *im-pä'trön-iz*, se rendre maître de, s'emparer de.
Impawn, va. *im-pän'*, engager.
Impeach, s. *im-pëtsh'*, empêchement, m.
—, va. accuser, empêcher.
Impeachable, adj. *im-pëtsh'a-bl*, qui mérite d'être accusé. [teur, m.
Impeacher, s. *im-pëtsh'er*, accusateur, déla-
Impeachment, s. *im-pëtsh'ment*, accusation, f.
Impearl, va. *im-për'i'*, orner, garnir de perles.
Impeccability, s. *im-pëk-kä-bil'i-tý*, impeccabilité, f.
Impeccable, adj. *im-pëk-kä-bl*, impeccable.
Impeccancy, s. *im-pëk-kän-sý*, impeccabilité, f.
Impede, va. *im-pëd'*, empêcher, retarder.
Impediment, s. *im-pëd-i-mënt*, empêchement, défaut, m.
Impedimental, adj. *im-pëd-i-mënt'al*, qui fait obstacle, qui empêche.
Impedite, va. *im-pë-dit*, empêcher, mettre obstacle, arrêter.
Impeditive, adj. *im-pëd-i-tiv*, qui empêche.
Impel, va. *im-pët'*, pousser, forcer.
Impellent, s. *im-pël'lënt*, force impulsive, f.; motif, mobile, m. [teur, m.
Impeller, s. *im-pël'lër*, force impulsive, f.; moulin, va. *im-pën'*, enfermer, renfermer.
Impend, vn. *im-pënd'*, pencher.
Impendence, s. *im-pënd'sy*, proximité, f.
Impendent, adj. *im-pënd'dent*, imminent, o.
Impenetrability, s. *im-pën-d-trä-bil'i-tý*, im-pénétrabilité, f. [trable].
Impenetrable, adj. *im-pën-d-trä-bl*, impéné-
Impenetrably, adv. *im-pën-d-trä-blý*, impénétrablement.
Impenitence, s. *im-pën'i-tëns*, *im-pën'i-tëns-sý*, impénitence, f.
Impenitent, adj. *im-pën'i-tënt*, impénitent, e.
Impenitently, adv. *im-pën'i-tënt-lý*, sans repentir.
Impennous, adj. *im-pën'nüs*, sans ailes.
Impeople, va. *im-pë-pl*, peupler.
Imperate, adj. *im-për-ät*, fait à dessein.
Imperative, adj. *im-për-a-tiv*, impératif, ive.
Imperatively, adv. *im-për-a-tiv-lý*, impérativement, formellement.
Imperatorial, adj. *im-për-a-tör'i-äl*, sous forme d'ordre, de commandement; impératif, ive.

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Imperceptible, adj. *im-pēr-sēp'ā-bl*, imperceptible. [ité imperceptible, f.]
Imperceptibleness, s. *im-pēr-sēp'ā-bl-nēs*, qua-
Imperceptibly, adv. *im-pēr-sēp'ā-blj*, imperceptiblement.
Impercipient, adj. *im-pēr-sip'ā-ēnt*, qui ne perçoit pas, qui est incapable de percevoir, insensible, inerte.
Imperdible, adj. *im-pēr-dī-bl*, impérissable.
Imperdibility, s. *im-pēr-dī-bīl'ā-tj*, état de ce qui est impérissable, m.
Imperfect, adj. *im-pēr-fēkt*, imparfait, e.
Imperfection, s. *im-pēr-fēk'shūn*, défaut, m.; imperfection, f. [ment, ā demi.]
Imperfectly, adv. *im-pēr-fēkt-lj*, imparfaitement.
Imperfectness, s. *im-pēr-fēkt-nēs*, état imparfait, d'imperfection, m.
Imperforate, **Imperforated**, adj. *im-pēr-fō-rāt*, *im-pēr-fō-rāt-ēd*, qui n'est point perforé ou percé d'outre en outre.
Imperial, adj. *im-pēr-ā-l*, impérial, e.
Imperialist, s. *im-pēr-ā-l-ist*, impérial, m.
Imperialized, adj. *im-pēr-ā-l-īz-d*, qui appartient à un empereur.
Imperialty, s. *im-pēr-ā-l-tj*, pouvoir, gouvernement impérial, m.
Imperil, va. *im-pēr-l*, mettre en danger, risquer, hasarder, compromettre.
Imperious, adj. *im-pēr-ā-ūs*, impérieux, euse.
Imperiously, adv. *im-pēr-ā-ūs-lj*, impérieusement.
Imperiousness, s. *im-pēr-ā-ūs-nēs*, hauteur, f.
Imperishable, adj. *im-pēr-ā-sh-ā-bl*, indestructible.
Impermanence, **Impermanency**, s. *im-pēr-mā-nēs*, *im-pēr-mā-nēn-sj*, défaut de permanence, m.; instabilité, fragilité, f.
Impermanent, adj. *im-pēr-mā-nēnt*, impermanent, e; passager, ére; frêle, fugitif, ive.
Impermeable, adj. *im-pēr-mā-ā-bl*, imperméable.
Impermeability, s. *im-pēr-mā-ā-bl'ā-tj*, imperméabilité, f.
Impersonal, adj. *im-pēr-sōn-ā-l*, impersonnel, le.
Impersonality, s. *im-pēr-sōn-ā-l'ā-tj*, manque, défaut de personnalité, vague, m.; généralité, f. [nellement.]
Impersonally, adv. *im-pēr-sōn-ā-l-lj*, impersonnellement.
Impersonate, va. *im-pēr-sōn-āt*, personnifier, matérialiser.
Imperspicuity, s. *im-pēr-spi-kū'ā-tj*, défaut de perspicuité, de clarté, de netteté, m.; obscurité, f.
Impersuadable, adj. *im-pēr-swā'zī-bl*, obstiné, e.
Impertinence, **Impertinency**, s. *im-pēr-ti-nēs*, *im-pēr-ti-nēn-sj*, impertinence, f.
Impertinent, s. *im-pēr-ti-nēnt*, un fâcheux, m.
—, adj. impertinent, e.
Impertinently, adv. *im-pēr-ti-nēnt-lj*, impertinemment. [obstruction, f.]
Impertransibility, s. *im-pēr-trān-sī-bīl'ā-tj*,
Imperturbable, adj. *im-pēr-tūrb'ā-bl*, imperturbable, calme, paisible.
Imperturbation, s. *im-pēr-tūrb-ā'shūn*, calme, m.; impassibilité, f.
Impervious, adj. *im-pēr-vā-ūs*, impraticable.
Impetrable, adj. *im-pēr-trā-bl*, qu'on peut obtenir.
Impetrate, va. *im-pēr-trāt*, obtenir.
Impetration, s. *im-pēr-trā'shūn*, impétration, f.
Impetrative, adj. *im-pēr-trā-tiv*, qui obtient, qui est efficace pour obtenir.
Impetratory, adj. *im-pēr-trā-tō-rj*, qui obtient, qui est efficace pour obtenir.
Impetuosity, s. *im-pēt-ū-ūs'ā-tj*, impétuosité, f.

Impetuous, adj. *im-pēt-ū-ūs*, impétueux, euse.
Impetuously, adv. *im-pēt-ū-ūs-lj*, impétueusement.
Impetuosity, s. *im-pēt-ū-ūs-nēs*, impétuosité, violence, f.; effort, m. [f.]
Impetus, s. *im-pē-tūs*, effort, m.; violence, force.
Impictured, adj. *im-pīk'tūrd*, dépeint, e; qui porte l'empreinte de.
Impierce, va. *im-pēs'*, percer, pénétrer.
Impierceable, adj. *im-pēs'ā-bl*, impénétrable.
Impiety, s. *im-pī'ē-tj*, impiété, irréligion, f.
Impinge, va. *im-pīnj'*, heurter contre, frapper contre. [tiliser.]
Impinguate, va. *im-pīn'gwāt*, engraisser, fer-
Impious, adj. *im-pī-ūs*, impie.
Impiously, adv. *im-pī-ūs-lj*, en impie.
Impiousness, s. *im-pī-ūs-nēs*, impiété, f.
Implacability, s. *im-plā-kā-bīl'ā-tj*, haine implacable, f.
Implacable, adj. *im-plā-kā-bl*, implacable.
Implacableness, s. *im-plā-kā-bl-nēs*, haine ou colère implacable; implacabilité, f.
Implacably, adv. *im-plā-kā-blj*, d'une manière implacable, implacablement, inexorablement. [primer.]
Implant, va. *im-plānt'*, planter, graver, im-
Implantation, s. *im-plān-tā'shūn*, implanta-
Implausible, adj. *im-plā-zī-bl*, improbable.
Impleach, va. *im-plēsh'*, entrelacer.
Implead, va. *im-plēd'*, poursuivre en justice.
Impleader, s. *im-plēd'ēr*, celui qui poursuit en justice; plaignant, e; partie civile, f.
Implement, s. *im-plē-mēnt*, outil, meuble, m.
Impletion, s. *im-plē'shūn*, l'action d'emplir, f.; état d'être plein, m.
Implex, adj. *im-plēks*, compliqué, e; implexe.
Implicate, va. *im-plī-kāt*, impliquer.
Implication, s. *im-plī-kā'shūn*, implication, f.
Implicative, adj. *im-plī-kāt-iv*, embrouillé, e; impliqué, e; lié, e.
Implicatively, adv. *im-plī-kāt-iv-lj*, par com-
Implication.
Implicit, adj. *im-plīs'it*, implicite, aveugle.
Implicitly, adv. *im-plīs'it-lj*, implicitement.
Implicitness, s. *im-plīs'it-nēs*, qualité ou état d'être implicite; foi implicite; confiance, soumission aveugle, f.
Impliedly, adv. *im-plī'ēd-lj*, d'une manière implicite, implicitement.
Imploration, s. *im-plō-rā'shūn*, supplication, f.; instances, f. pl.
Implore, va. *im-plōr'*, implorer.
Imploser, s. *im-plōr'ēr*, solliciteur, euse.
Implumed, adj. *im-plūmd'*, emplumé, e.
Implunge, va. *im-plūnj'*, plonger.
Imply, va. *im-plij'*, impliquer, inférer.
Impolicy, s. *im-pōl'ī-sj*, inconvenance, mala-
dress, imprudence, folle, ineptie, f.
Impolitic, adj. *im-pōl'ī-tik*, malavisé, e; im-
prudent, e. [ment.]
Impolitely, adv. *im-pōl'ī-tik-lj*, imprudem-
Imponderous, adj. *im-pōn'dēr-ūs*, léger, ére.
Imporosity, s. *im-pō-rōs'ā-tj*, densité, f.
Imporous, adj. *im-pō-rūs*, dense.
Import, s. *im-pōrt*, sens, usage, m.; entrée, utilité, f.
—, va. *im-pōrt'*, faire venir, dénoter, signifier.
Importable, adj. *im-pōrt'ā-bl*, importable, in-
supportable. [fication, f.]
Importance, s. *im-pōr'tāns*, importance, signi-
Important, adj. *im-pōr'tānt*, important, e.
Importantly, adv. *im-pōr'tānt-lj*, avec impor-
tance.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ð tube, ð tub, ð full; ði toil; ða our; ðh thin, ðh this.

Importation, *a. im-pôr-tâ'shûn*, entrée, importation, *f.*

Importer, *a. im-pôr-tér*, celui qui importe.

Importless, *adj. im-pôr-tlès*, sans portée, de peu d'importance, insignifiant, *e.*

Importunacy, *a. im-pôr-tâ-nâ-sj*, importunité, obsession, *f.*

Importunate, *adj. im-pôr-tâ-nât*, importun, *e.*

Importunately, *adv. im-pôr-tâ-nât-lj*, importunément, avec instance.

Importunateness, *a. im-pôr-tâ-nât-nês*, importunité, *f.*; vives instances, obsessions, *f. pl.*

Importunator, Importuner, *a. im-pôr-tâ-nâ-tôr*, *im-pôr-tân-ér*, demandeur, euse; solliciteur, euse; importun, *m.*

Importune, *va. im-pôr-tân*, importuner.

—, *adj. importun, e*; gênant, *e*; incommode, mal à propos. [*ment.*]

Importunely, *adv. im-pôr-tân-lj*, importunément.

Importunity, *a. im-pôr-ti-ti-lj*, importunité, *f.*

Impossible, *adj. im-pôs-si-bl*, impossible.

Impose, *va. im-pôz*, imposer; (— upon) faire accrolra, duper.

Imposer, *a. im-pôz-ér*, trompeur, euse.

Imposition, *a. im-pô-si'shûn*, imposition, *f.*

Impossibility, *a. im-pô-si-bi-lj*, impossibilité.

Impossible, *adj. im-pôs-si-bl*, impossible. [*té, f.*]

Impost, *a. im-pôst*, impôt, *m.*

Imposthumate, *va. im-pôst-hû-mât*, apostumer.

Imposthumation, *a. im-pôst-hû-mâ'shûn*, la formation d'un abcès, *f.*; abcès, *m.* [*m.*]

Imposthume, *a. im-pôst-hûm*, apostume, abcès.

Impostor, *a. im-pôs-tôr*, imposteur, *m.*

Imposture, *a. im-pôs-tûr*, imposture, *f.*

Impostured, *adj. im-pôs-tûrd*, faux, aae; hypocrite, imposteur.

Impotence, Impotency, *a. im-pô-tên-sj*, *im-pô-tên-sj*, impuissance, *f.*

Impotent, *adj. im-pô-tênt*, impuissant, *e*; impotent, *e*; perclus, *e*.

Impotently, *adv. im-pô-tênt-lj*, faiblement.

Impound, *va. im-pôund*, enfermer.

Impoverisher, *a. im-pôv-ér-ish-ér*, ce qui appauvrit.

Impoverishment, *a. im-pôv-ér-ish-mênt*, appauvrissement, *m.*

Impracticability, Impracticableness, *a. im-prâk-ti-kâ-bi-lj*, *im-prâk-ti-kâ-bi-nês*, impraticabilité, impossibilité, *f.*

Impracticable, *adj. im-prâk-ti-kâ-bl*, impraticable.

Imprecate, *va. im-prê-kât*, maudire.

Imprecation, *a. im-prê-kâ'shûn*, imprecation, *f.*

Imprecatory, *adj. im-prê-kâ-tô-rj*, imprecatoire.

Impregn, Impregnate, *va. im-prêg*, *im-prêg-nât*, imprégner.

Impregnable, *adj. im-prêg-nâ-bl*, imprenable.

Impregnably, *adv. im-prêg-nâ-blj*, au point d'être imprenable, d'une manière imprenable.

Impregnation, *a. im-prêg-nâ'shûn*, imprégnation, *f.*

Imprejudicate, *adj. im-prê-jâ-di-kât*, impartial, *e.*

Impreparation, *a. im-prêp-â-râ'shûn*, manque de préparation, *m.* [*scriptible.*]

Imprescriptible, *adj. im-prê-skrîp-ti-bl*, impres-

Impress, *a. im-prês*, impression, empreinte, *f.* —, *va. im-prês*, imprimer; (— sailors) enrôler les matelots de force.

Impressibility, *a. im-prês-si-bi-lj*, qualité de ce qui peut recevoir une impression; sensibilité, *f.*; caractère impressionnable, *m.*

Impressible, *adj. im-prês-si-bl*, qui peut être imprimé.

Impression, *a. im-prêsh'ûn*, impression, *f.*

Impressive, *adj. im-prês'siv*, grave, solennel, le; fort, *e*; puissant, *e*; onctueux, euse; sensible, impressionnable.

Impressively, *adv. im-prês'siv-lj*, avec force, avec puissance; fortement, puissamment; d'une manière touchante, attendrissante; avec onction.

Impressiveness, *a. im-prês'siv-nês*, force, puissance, onction, *f.*

Impressment, *a. im-prês'mênt*, enrôlement forcé, *m.*; mise en réquisition, *f.*

Impressure, *a. im-prêsh'ûr*, empreinte, *f.*

Imprevalence, Imprevalency, *a. im-prêv-â-lên-sj*, *im-prêv-â-lên-sj*, incapacité à prévaloir, *f.*

Imprimatur, *a. im-pri-nâ-tûr*, permis d'imprimer, *m.*

Imprimis, *adv. im-pri'mis*, premièrement, avant toutes choses.

Imprint, *va. im-print*, imprimer, graver.

Imprison, *va. im-pri'sn*, emprisonner.

Imprisonment, *a. im-pri'sn-mênt*, emprisonnement, *m.* [*blance, f.*]

Improbability, *a. im-prôb-â-bi-lj*, *im-prôb-â-bi-lj*, vraisemblable, *adj. im-prôb-â-bl*, qui n'est pas probable. [*blance.*]

Improbably, *adv. im-prôb-â-blj*, sans vraisemblance.

Improbate, *va. im-prô-bât*, désapprouver, désavouer.

Improbation, *a. im-prô-bâ'shûn*, désaveu, *m.*

Improbability, *a. im-prôb-â-bi-lj*, malhonnêteté, *f.*

Impromptu, *a. im-prômptû*, impromptu, *m.*

—, *adv. d'abondance*, sans préparation.

Improper, *adj. im-prôp-ér*, impropre, indécent, *e*; malhonnête.

Improperly, *adv. im-prôp-ér-lj*, improprement, hors de propos.

Impropriate, *va. im-prô-pri-ât*, inféoder, aliéner.

Impropriation, *a. im-prô-pri-â'shûn*, bénéfice inféodé, *m.* [*m.*]

Impropriator, *a. im-prô-pri-â-tôr*, inféodataire.

Impropriety, *a. im-prô-pri-â-tj*, impropriété, inconvenance, *f.* [*infortune, f.*]

Improsperity, *a. im-prô-spêr-â-tj*, insuccès, *m.*

Improbable, *adv. im-prâv-â-bl*, que l'on peut améliorer ou faire profiter.

Improvalence, *a. im-prâv-â-bl-nês*, qualité de ce qui est susceptible d'amélioration, de perfectionnement, d'utilité, d'exploitation, *f.*

Improve, *va. and vn. im-prâv*, profiter, faire des progrès; (— land) améliorer, faire valoir.

Improvement, *a. im-prâv'mênt*, amélioration, *f.*; (— in learning) progrès, avancement, *m.*; (— of arts) culture, *f.*

Improve, *a. im-prâv-ér*, celui qui fait valoir, qui profite.

Imprudence, *a. im-prôv-â-dên-sj*, imprudence, imprévoyance, *f.*

Imprudent, *adj. im-prôv-â-dênt*, inconsidéré, *e.*

Imprudently, *adv. im-prôv-â-dênt-lj*, imprudemment.

Improvision, *a. im-prô-vi'shûn*, imprévoyance, *f.*

Imprudence, *a. im-prô-dên-sj*, imprudence, *f.*

Imprudent, *adj. im-prâ-dênt*, imprudent, *e.*

Imprudently, *adv. im-prâ-dênt-lj*, imprudemment.

Impudence, *a. im-pû-dên-sj*, impudence, *f.*

Impudent, *adj. im-pû-dênt*, impudent, *e.*

Impudently, *adv. im-pû-dênt-lj*, effrontément.

Impudicity, *a. im-pû-dis-â-tj*, impudicité, *f.*

Impugn, *va. im-pûn*, attaquer.

Impugnation, *a. im-pûg-nâ'shûn*, opposition, résistance, *f.*

Impugner, *a. im-pûn-ér*, agresseur, *m.*

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Impuissance, s. *im-pū'is-sāns*, impuissance, f.
 Impuissant, adj. *im-pū'is-sānt*, impuissant, e.
 Impulse, s. *im-pūls*, impulsion, instigation, f.; mouvement, motif; choc, effort, m.
 Impulsion, s. *im-pūls'šūn*, impulsion, f.
 Impulsive, adj. *im-pūls'iv*, impulsif, ive.
 Impulsively, adv. *im-pūls'iv-lŷ*, par une force d'impulsion, par un mouvement involontaire.
 Impunity, s. *im-pū'nī-tŷ*, impunité, a.
 Impure, adj. *im-pūr*, impur, e; sale.
 Impurely, adv. *im-pūr-lŷ*, avec impureté, f.
 Impureness, Impurity, s. *im-pūr'nēs*, *im-pūr'itŷ*, impureté, impudicité, souillure, f.
 Impurple, va. *im-pūr'pl*, empourprer.
 Imputable, adj. *im-pūt'ā-bl*, imputable.
 Imputableness, s. *im-pūt'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est imputable, f.
 Imputation, s. *im-pū-tā'shūn*, imputation, f.
 Imputative, adj. *im-pūt'ā-tiv*, qui est imputé.
 Imputatively, adv. *im-pūt'ā-tiv-lŷ*, par imputation.
 Impute, va. *im-pūt*, imputer, attribuer.
 In, prep. *in*, en, dans, dedans, ā, au, ā la, par, pour, avec, sur, sous, de.
 Inability, s. *in-ā-bl'itŷ*, impuissance, f.
 Inabstinence, s. *in-ā'b'stī-nēs*, intempérance, f.
 Inabusively, adv. *in-ā-bū'siv-lŷ*, sans abus possible.
 Inaccessibility, s. *in-āk-sēs-si-bl'itŷ*, [sibilité, f.
 Inaccessibility, s. *in-āk-sēs-si-bl'itŷ*, inaccessibilité.
 Inaccessible, adj. *in-āk-sēs-si-bl*, inaccessible.
 Inaccessibly, adv. *in-āk-sēs-si-bl-lŷ*, d'une manière inaccessible, inabordable.
 Inaccuracy, s. *in-āk'kū-rā-sŷ*, inexactitude, irrégularité, f.
 Inaccurate, adj. *in-āk'kū-rāl*, inexact, e.
 Inaccurately, adv. *in-āk'kū-rāl-lŷ*, inexactement, d'une manière inexacte, peu exacte; d'une manière impropre.
 Inaction, s. *in-āk'shūn*, inaction, f.
 Inactive, adj. *in-āk'tiv*, indolent, f.
 Inactively, adv. *in-āk'tiv-lŷ*, négligemment.
 Inactivity, s. *in-āk'tiv'itŷ*, indolence, f.
 Inactuate, va. *in-āk'tū-āt*, activer, faire agir, animer.
 Inaction, s. *in-āk'tū-āt'shūn*, jouissance, action, f.; fonctions, f. pl.
 Inadequacy, Inadequateness, s. *in-ād'ē-kwā-sŷ*, *in-ād'ē-kwāt-nēs*, insuffisance, inégalité, imperfection, f.
 Inadequate, adj. *in-ād'ē-kwāt*, disproportionnée.
 Inadequately, adv. *in-ād'ē-kwāt-lŷ*, imparfaitement.
 Inadequation, s. *in-ād'ē-kwāt'shūn*, l'absence de rapports soutenus d'une chose ā une autre, d'une langue ā une autre, insuffisance réciproque, f.
 Inadmissible, adj. *in-ād-mīs'si-bl*, inadmissible.
 Inadvertence, Inadvertency, s. *in-ād-ver'tēns*, *in-ād-ver'tēn-sŷ*, inadvertence, f.
 Inadvertent, adj. *in-ād-ver'tēnt*, négligent, e.
 Inadvertently, adv. *in-ād-ver'tēnt-lŷ*, par mégarde.
 Inadvertisement, s. *in-ād-ver'tēns-mēnt*, inadvertence, inattention, imprudence, négligence, f.
 Inalienable, adj. *in-āl'yēn-ā-bl*, inaliénable.
 Inalimentary, adj. *in-āl-i-mēnt'āl*, qui n'est pas nourrissant.
 Inamissible, adj. *in-ād-mīs'si-bl*, qui ne peut se perdre, inamissible.
 Inamorato, s. *in-ām-ō-rā'tō*, amant, amoureux, galant, m.
 Inane, adj. *in-ān'*, vide, vain, e.
 Inanimate, va. *in-ān'i-māt*, animer.

Inanimate, Inanimated, adj. *in-ān'i-māt*, *in-ān'i-māt-ēd*, inanimé, e.
 Inanimation, s. *in-ān-i-mā'shūn*, inanimation, f.
 Inanition, s. *in-ā-nī'shūn*, inanition, faiblesse, f.
 Inanity, s. *in-ān'itŷ*, inutilité, vanité, f.
 Inappetence, Inappetency, s. *in-āp'pē-tēns*, *in-āp-pē-tēn-sŷ*, manque d'appétit, m.
 Inapplicability, s. *in-āp-plī-kā-bl'itŷ*, inapplicabilité, f.; défaut de ce qui ne se peut appliquer, m.
 Inapplicable, adj. *in-āp-plī-kā-bl*, inapplicable.
 Inaptitude, s. *in-āp'plī-tūd*, défaut d'aptitude, m.; inaptitude, incapacité, f.
 Inaquate, adj. *in-ā-kwāt*, incorporé dans l'eau, en parlant de la présence supposée du Saint-Esprit dans l'eau baptismale.
 Inauration, s. *in-ā-kwāt'shūn*, présence réelle ou supposée du Saint-Esprit dans l'eau baptismale, f.
 Inarable, adj. *in-ār'ā-bl*, qui ne peut être labouré.
 Inarch, va. *in-ār'tsh'*, entrer en approche.
 Inarticulate, adj. *in-ār-tik'ū-lāt*, inarticulé, e.
 Inarticulately, adv. *in-ār-tik'ū-lāt-lŷ*, confusément, indistinctement.
 Inarticulation, s. *in-ār-tik'ū-lā'shūn*, inarticulation, f.
 Inartificial, adj. *in-ār-tī-fī'shāl*, naturel, le.
 Inartificially, adv. *in-ār-tī-fī'shāl-lŷ*, sans art.
 Inattention, s. *in-āt-tēn'shūn*, inattention, f.
 Inattentive, adj. *in-āt-tēn'tiv*, inattentif, ive.
 Inattentively, adv. *in-āt-tēn'tiv-lŷ*, peu attentivement, légèrement, étourdiment.
 Inaudible, adj. *in-ā-dī-bl*, qui ne se fait pas entendre.
 Inaugural, adj. *in-ā-gū-rāl*, inaugural, e.
 Inaugurate, va. *in-ā-gū-rāt*, inaugurer, dédier.
 Inauguration, s. *in-ā-gū-rā'shūn*, inauguration, f.
 Inauguratory, adj. *in-ā-gū-rā-tō-rŷ*, d'inauguration, d'installation.
 Inauration, s. *in-ā-rā'shūn*, dorure, f.
 Inauspicate, adj. *in-ās'pi-kāt*, peu propice, de mauvais augure; mauvais, e; sinistre.
 Inauspicious, adj. *in-ā-spī'shūs*, malheureux, euse.
 Inauspiciously, adv. *in-ā-spī'shūs-lŷ*, sous de malheureux auspices.
 Inbeing, s. *in-bē-ing*, inhérence, présence essentielle, inséparable, f.
 Inborn, adj. *in-bōrn*, inhérent, e; inné, e.
 Inbreathed, adj. *in-brēthd*, inspiré, e.
 Inbred, adj. *in-brēd*, inné, e; qui naît avec nous.
 Inbreed, va. *in-brēd*, soufler, inspirer.
 Incege, va. *in-kādŷ*, enfermer.
 Incalculable, adj. *in-kāl'kū-lā-bl*, incalculable.
 Incalescence, Incalescency, s. *in-kā-lēs'sēns*, *in-kā-lēs'sēn-sŷ*, chaleur, f.
 Incalescent, adj. *in-kā-lēs'sēnt*, qui s'échauffe, qui continue ā s'échauffer.
 Incantation, s. *in-kān-tā'shūn*, enchantement, m.
 Incantatory, adj. *in-kān-tā-tō-rŷ*, enchanteur, eresse.
 Incanton, va. *in-kān'tōn*, réunir ā un canton.
 Incapability, Incapableness, s. *in-kā-pā-bl'itŷ*, *in-kā-pā-bl-nēs*, impuissance, incapacité, f.
 Incapable, adj. *in-kā-pā-bl*, incapable.
 Incapacious, adj. *in-kā-pā'shūs*, étroit, e.
 Incapaciousness, s. *in-kā-pā'shūs-nēs*, étroitesse, petitesse, f.
 Incapacitate, va. *in-kā-pās'tāt*, rendre incapable.
 Incapacitation, s. *in-kā-pās-tā'shūn*, action de déclarer inhabile, incapable; incapacité, inhabilité, f.
 Incapacity, s. *in-kā-pās'itŷ*, incapacité, insuffisance, f.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ôï toil; ôù our; òh thin, òh this.

Incarcerate, va. *in-kâr'sêr-ât*, emprisonner.
Incarceration, s. *in-kâr'sêr-â'shûn*, emprisonnement, m. [s'incarner.
Incarcarn, va. and vn. *in-kâr'n'*, couvrir de chair,
Incarnadine, adj. *in-kâr-nâ-dîn*, incarnadin, e;
 incarnat, e.
 —, va. teindre en rouge ou couleur de chair,
 rougir.
Incaruate, adj. *in-kâr-nât*, incarné, e.
 —, va. couvrir de chair.
Incarnation, s. *in-kâr-nâ'shûn*, incarnation, f.
Incarnative, s. *in-kâr-nâ-tiv*, incarnatif, m.
Incaution, incautionsness, s. *in-kâ'shûn*, *in-kâ'shûs-nâs*, manque de prudence, de précaution, m.
Incautious, adj. *in-kâ'shûs*, inconsideré, e.
Incautiously, adv. *in-kâ'shûs-lý*, négligemment.
Incend, va. *in-sênd'*, embraser, enflammer, exciter.
Incendiary, s. *in-sên'dî-â-rý*, incendiaire, m.;
 boute-feu, m.
Incense, s. *in-sên's*, encens, m.
 —, va. *in-sên's*, encenser, irriter, fâcher.
Incensement, s. *in-sên's mên't*, colère, rage, fureur, f.
Incension, s. *in-sên'shûn*, l'action d'enflammer, f.; l'état d'une chose enflammée, m.
Incensable, adj. *in-sên'siv*, qui irrite, qui exaspère.
Incensor, s. *in-sên'sôr*, provocateur, m.
Incentive, s. *in-sên'tiv*, aiguillon, motif, m.
 —, adj. attirant, e.
Inception, s. *in-sêp'shûn*, commencement, m.
Inceptive, adj. *in-sêp'tiv*, élémentaire.
Inceptor, s. *in-sêp'tôr*, commençant, m.
Inceration, s. *in-sê-râ'shûn*, l'action de couvrir de cire, f.
Incertitude, s. *in-sêr'ti-tûd*, incertitude, f.
Incessant, adj. *in-sê's-ânt*, continu, le.
Incessantly, adv. *in-sê's-ânt-lý*, incessamment, sans cesse, continuellement.
Incest, s. *in-sê'st*, inceste, m.
Incestuous, adj. *in-sê'st-û-ûs*, incestueux, euse.
Incestuously, adv. *in-sê'st-û-ûs-lý*, incestueusement. [tère incestueux, m.
Incestuousness, s. *in-sê'st-û-ûs-nês*, état, carac-
 tère, s. *in-sê's*, ponce, m.
 —, va. pousser, mesurer par ponce.
Inched, adj. *inshâ*, divisé en ponce.
Inchmeal, s. *insh'mâl*, petit mouceau, m.
Inchoate, va. *in-kô-ât*, commencer.
 —, adj. commencé, e; ébauché, e; débrouillé, e.
Inchoately, adv. *in-kô-ât-lý*, imparfaitement.
Inchoation, s. *in-kô-â'shûn*, commencement, m.
Inchoative, adj. *in-kô-â-tiv*, commençant, e.
Incide, va. *in-sîd'*, inciser.
Incidence, **Incidency**, s. *in-sî-dên's*, *in-sî-dên-sý*, incidence, chute, f.
Incident, s. *in-sî-dên't*, incident, accident, m.
 —, adj. ordinaire, incident, e; dépendant, e.
Incidental, adj. *in-sî-dên't-âl*, casuel, le.
Incidentally, adv. *in-sî-dên't-âl-lý*, incidemment, par hasard.
Incidentally, adv. *in-sî-dên't-lý*, incidemment.
Incinerate, va. *in-sîn'êr-ât*, réduire en cendres, incinérer.
 —, adj. réduit en cendres, incinéré, e.
Incineration, s. *in-sîn'êr-â'shûn*, incinération, f.
Incipient, adj. *in-sîp'i-ên't*, qui commence, qui ponce, qui paraît; premier, ière; naissant, e.
Incircumscribable, adj. *in-sîr-kûm-âkrip'ti-bl*, incirconscript, e.
Incircumscription, s. *in-sîr-kûm-spêk'shûn*, man-
 que de précaution, m.; incirconspection, im-
 précaution, f.

Incise, va. *in-sîs'*, inscrire, graver.
Incised, adj. *in-sîs'd'*, incisé, e.
Incision, s. *in-sî'shûn*, incision, coupure, f.
Incisive, adj. *in-sî'siv*, incisif, ive.
Incisors, s. *in-sî'sôr's*, dents incisives, f. pl.
Incisure, s. *in-sî'shûr*, incision, f.
Incitation, s. *in-sî-tâ'shûn*, instigation, f.
Incite, va. *in-sî't'*, inciter, exciter, animer, sol-
 liciter, porter.
Incitement, s. *in-sî't mên't*, aiguillon, motif, m.
Incivility, s. *in-sî-vîl'ti-tý*, incivilité, f.
Inclasp, va. *in-klàsp'*, embrasser, serrer, étreindre.
Inclavated, adj. *in-klà-vât-êd*, enclavé, e.
Inclemency, s. *in-klêm'ên-sý*, intempérie, sévérité, f.
Inclement, adj. *in-klêm'ên't*, sévère.
Inclinable, adj. *in-klin'â-bl*, enclin, o; porté, e.
Inclination, s. *in-klin'â'shûn*, inclination, f.;
 goût, m. [ment.
Inclinatory, adv. *in-klin'â-tô-rý-lý*, oblique.
Inclinatory, adj. *in-klin'â-tô-rý*, incliné, e.
Incline, va. *in-klin'*, incliner, pencher, porter.
 —, vn. avoir du penchant, être porté, se tour-
 ner, tirer.
Inclip, va. *in-klip'*, entourer.
Incloud, va. *in-kloûd'*, obscurcir.
Include, va. *in-klàd'*, comprendre, renfermer.
Inclusion, s. *in-klà'shûn*, l'action de com-
 prendre, f.
Inclusive, adj. *in-klà'siv*, inclusif, ive; qui ren-
 ferme. [compris.
Inclusively, adv. *in-klà'siv-lý*, inclusivement, y
Incoagulable, adj. *in-kô-âg'û-lâ-bl*, qui ne peut
 se coaguler.
Incoexistence, s. *in-kô-êg's-ist'ên's*, qualité de ce
 qui n'existe pas ensemble, de ce qui n'est
 pas coexistant, f.
Incog, **Incognito**, adv. *in-kôg'*, *in-kôg'ni-tô*, in-
 cognito. [mérité, f.
IncoGITancy, s. *in-kôdj'i-tân-sý*, légèreté, tô-
 coGITable, adj. *in-kôdj'i-tâ-bl*, qu'on ne peut
 imaginer; inouï, e.
IncoGITant, adj. *in-kôdj'i-tân't*, qui ne pense pas;
 imprudent, e; étourdi, e.
IncoGITantly, adv. *in-kôdj'i-tân't-lý*, sans ré-
 flexion, sans réfléchir, étourdiment.
IncoGITative, adj. *in-kôdj'i-tâ-tiv*, étourdi, e.
Incoherence, **Incoherency**, s. *in-kô-hê-rên's*, *in-
 kô-hê-rên-sý*, incohérence, f.
Incoherent, adj. *in-kô-hê-rên't*, vague.
Incoherently, adv. *in-kô-hê-rên't-lý*, vaguement.
Incolumity, s. *in-kô-lû-mi-tý*, sûreté, f.
Incombine, vn. *in-kôm-bin'*, ne pas se combiner,
 ne pas s'accorder.
Incombustibility, s. *in-kôm-bûs-ti-bîl'ti-tý*, in-
 combustibilité, qualité incombustible, f.
Incombustible, adj. *in-kôm-bûs-ti-bîl*, incombust-
 ible.
Income, s. *in-kûm*, rente, f.; revenu, m.
Incoming, adj. *in-kûm-ing*, qui rentre, régulier,
 ière; réglé, e; qui approche, qui va entrer
 en jouissance.
Incommensurability, s. *in-kôm-mên'shû-râ-bîl'-
 i-tý*, incommensurabilité, f.
Incommensurable, adj. *in-kôm-mên'shû-râ-bl*,
 incommensurable.
Incommensurate, adj. *in-kôm-mên'shû-rât*, qui
 n'est pas proportionné, qui n'égale pas, in-
 suffisant, e.
Incommixture, s. *in-kôm-mîks'tûr*, absence de
 mélange, pureté, f.
Incommodate, **Incommoder**, va. *in-kôm'mô-dâd'*,
in-kôm-mô-d', incommoder.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Incommodation, s. *in-kōm-mō-dā'shūn*, incommodité, gêne, f.
 Incommodement, s. *in-kōm-mō-d'mēnt*, incommodité, gêne, f.
 Incommodious, adj. *in-kōm-mō-d'i-ūs*, incommode.
 Incommodiously, adv. *in-kōm-mō-d'i-ūs-lŷ*, incommodément.
 Incommodiousness, s. *in-kōm-mō-d'i-ūs-nēs*, incommodité, f.
 Incommodity, s. *in-kōm-mō-d'i-tŷ*, incommodité, importunité, f.; embarras, inconvénient, m.
 Incommunicability, Incommunicableness, s. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kā-bil'i-tŷ*, *in-kōm-mū-nī-kā-bl-nēs*, incommunicabilité, f.
 Incommunicable, adj. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kā-bl*, incommunicable.
 Incommunicably, adv. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kā-blŷ*, d'une manière incommunicable.
 Incommunicated, adj. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kāt-ēd*, communiqué, e.
 Incommunicating, adj. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kāt-ing*, sans communication.
 Incommunicative, adj. *in-kōm-mū-nī-kāt-iv*, peu communicatif, ive; exclusif, ive.
 Incommutability, s. *in-kōm-mū-tā-bil'i-tŷ*, incommutabilité, f.
 Incompact, Incompacted, adj. *in-kōm-pākt'*, *in-kōm-pākt'ēd*, qui n'est pas serré.
 Incomparable, adj. *in-kōm-pā-rā-bl*, incomparable.
 Incomparably, adv. *in-kōm-pā-rā-blŷ*, incomparablement.
 Incompared, adj. *in-kōm-pārād'*, incomparable, sans égal.
 Incompassion, Incompassionateness, s. *in-kōm-pāsh'ūn*, *in-kōm-pāsh'ūn-āt-nēs*, défaut de compassion, m.; dureté, rigueur, insensibilité, f.
 Incompassionate, adj. *in-kōm-pāsh'ūn-āt*, impitoyable, cruel, le.
 Incompatibility, s. *in-kōm-pāt-i-bil'i-tŷ*, incompatibilité, impossibilité, antipathie, f.
 Incompatible, adj. *in-kōm-pāt-i-bl*, incompatible.
 Incompetence, Incompetency, s. *in-kōm-pē-tēns*, *in-kōm-pē-tēn-sŷ*, incompetence, incapacité, f.
 Incompetent, adj. *in-kōm-pē-tēnt*, incompetent, e; incapable.
 Incompetently, adv. *in-kōm-pē-tēnt-lŷ*, incompetemment.
 Incomplete, adj. *in-kōm-plēt'*, imparfait, e.
 Incompleteness, s. *in-kōm-plēt'nēs*, imperfection, f.
 Incomplex, adj. *in-kōm-plēks'*, qui n'est pas complexe, un complexe.
 Incompliance, s. *in-kōm-plŷ'āns*, indocilité, f.
 Incompliant, adj. *in-kōm-plŷ'ānt*, obstiné, e; opiniâtre.
 Incomposed, adj. *in-kōm-pōzd'*, négligé, e.
 Impossibility, s. *in-kōm-pōs-si-bil'i-tŷ*, impossibilité, f.
 Impossible, adj. *in-kōm-pōs-si-bl*, impossible.
 Incomprehensibility, Incomprehensibleness, s. *in-kōm-prē-hēn-si-bil'i-tŷ*, *in-kōm-prē-hēn-si-bl-nēs*, incompréhensibilité, f.
 Incomprehensible, adj. *in-kōm-prē-hēn-si-bl*, incompréhensible.
 Incomprehensibly, adv. *in-kōm-prē-hēn-si-blŷ*, incompréhensiblement.
 Incomprehensive, adj. *in-kōm-prē-hēn-siv*, peu étendu, e; peu vaste; peu détaillé, e; incomplet, etc.
 Incompressibility, s. *in-kōm-prēs-si-bil'i-tŷ*, incompressibilité, f.
 Incompressible, adj. *in-kōm-prēs-si-bl*, incompressible.
 Inconcealable, adj. *in-kōn-sēl'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut cacher.

Inconceivable, adj. *in-kōn-sēv'ā-bl*, inconcevable.
 Inconceivableness, s. *in-kōn-sēv'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est inconcevable, incompréhensibilité, f.
 Inconceivably, adv. *in-kōn-sēv'ā-blŷ*, inconcevablement.
 Inconceivable, adj. *in-kōn-sēp'ā-bl*, inconcevable.
 Inconcinny, s. *in-kōn-sin'ni-tŷ*, défaut de proportion, d'harmonie, de régularité, m.
 Inconcludent, Inconclusive, adj. *in-kōn-klū-dēnt*, *in-kōn-klū'siv*, qui n'est pas concluant.
 Inconclusively, adv. *in-kōn-klū'siv-lŷ*, d'une manière peu concluante.
 Inconclusiveness, s. *in-kōn-klū'siv-nēs*, caractère peu concluant, m.
 Inconcoct, Inconcocted, adj. *in-kōn-kōkt'*, *in-kōn-kōkt'ēd*, indigeste.
 Inconcoction, s. *in-kōn-kōkt'shūn*, indigestion, f.
 Inconcurring, adj. *in-kōn-kūr'ing*, qui ne concourt pas; qui ne s'accorde pas.
 Inconceivable, adj. *in-kōn-kūs'si-bl*, immobile, inébranlable.
 Incondite, adj. *in-kōn-dīt*, irrégulier, lère. [e.
 Inconditionate, adj. *in-kōn-dī'shūn-āt*, illimité.
 Inconformable, adj. *in-kōn-fōrm'ā-bl*, qui ne se conforme pas à.
 Inconformity, s. *in-kōn-fōrm'i-tŷ*, différence, f.
 Inconfusion, s. *in-kōn-fū'zhūn*, inconfusion, f.
 Incongealable, adj. *in-kōn-jēl'ā-bl*, qui ne peut geler.
 Incongruence, s. *in-kōn-grā-ēns*, incongruité, disconvenance, inconvenance, absurdité, f.
 Incongruent, adj. *in-kōn-grā-ēnt*, incongru, e; inconvenant, e; incompatible, inconciliable.
 Incongruity, s. *in-kōn-grā'i-tŷ*, incongruité, f.
 Incongruous, adj. *in-kōn-grā-ūs*, incongru, e.
 Incongruously, adv. *in-kōn-grā-ūs-lŷ*, improprement.
 Inconnexted, adv. *in-kōn-nēks'ēd-lŷ*, sans connexion.
 Inconnextion, s. *in-kōn-nēks'shūn*, défaut de connexion, de rapport, m.; inconnextion, inconnextité, f.
 Inconsequence, s. *in-kōn-sē-kwēns*, inconséquence, f.
 Inconsequent, adj. *in-kōn-sē-kwēnt*, inconséquent, e; faible.
 Inconsequential, adj. *in-kōn-sē-kwēn'shūl*, qui ne résulte pas, qui ne découle pas des prémisses, illogique; peu important, de peu d'importance.
 Inconsiderable, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-ā-bl*, petit, e; Inconsiderableness, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-ā-bl-nēs*, manque de considération, m.
 Inconsideracy, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-ā-sŷ*, inconsidération, irréflexion, étourderie, f.
 Inconsiderate, adj. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-āt*, étourdi, e.
 Inconsiderately, adv. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-āt-lŷ*, à la légère.
 Inconsideration, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-āt-lŷ*, à la légère.
 Inconsiderateness, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-āt-nēs*, Inconsideration, s. *in-kōn-sid'ēr-āt'shūn*, inconsidération, inadvertance, inattention, étourderie, f.
 Inconsistence, Inconsistency, s. *in-kōn-sist'ēns*, *in-kōn-sist'ēn-sŷ*, contradiction, incompatibilité, f.
 Inconsistent, adj. *in-kōn-sist'ēnt*, incompatible.
 Inconsistently, adv. *in-kōn-sist'ēnt-lŷ*, contradictoirement.
 Inconsistentness, s. *in-kōn-sist'ēnt-nēs*, incompatibilité, incongruité, opposition, faute; in conséquence dans les idées, dans la conduite, légèreté, f.
 Inconsolable, adj. *in-kōn-sōl'ā-bl*, inconsolable.
 Inconsonancy, s. *in-kōn-sō-nān-sŷ*, contrariété, f.

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Inconsonant, adj. *in-kōn'sō-nānt*, dissonant, e; incompatible, antipathique. [tible.]

Inconspicuous, adj. *in-kōn-spik'ū-ūs*, imperceptible.

Inconstancy, s. *in-kōn'stān-sy*, inconstance, f.

Inconstant, adj. *in-kōn'stānt*, inconstant, e.

Inconstantly, adv. *in-kōn'stānt-lī*, avec inconstance, avec légèreté, légèrement.

Inconsumable, Inconsumptible, adj. *in-kōn-sūm'ā-bl*, *in-kōn-sūmp'ti-bl*, qui ne peut être consumé.

Inconsummate, adj. *in-kōn-sūm'māt*, qui n'est point consommé, e; inconsommé, e.

Incontaminate, adj. *in-kōn-tām'i-nāt*, pur, e; sans souillure.

Incontestable, adj. *in-kōn-tēst'ā-bl*, incontestable, certain, e.

Incontestably, adv. *in-kōn-tēst'ā-blī*, incontestablement.

Incontiguous, adj. *in-kōn-tīg'ū-ūs*, qui n'est point contigu, e; détaché, e.

Incontinence, Incontinency, s. *in-kōn'ti-nēns*, *in-kōn'ti-nēn-sy*, incontinence, f.

Incontinent, adj. *in-kōn'ti-nēnt*, incontinent, e.

Incontinently, adv. *in-kōn'ti-nēnt-lī*, sur-le-champ. [e.]

Incontracted, adj. *in-kōn-trāk'tēd*, incontracté, e.

Incontrovertible, adj. *in-kōn-trō-vērt'i-bl*, incontestable. [contestablement.]

Incontrovertibly, adv. *in-kōn-trō-vērt'i-blī*, incontestablement.

Inconvenience, Inconveniency, s. *in-kōn-vē-ni-ēns*, *in-kōn-vē-ni-ēn-sy*, inconvénience, f.

Inconvenient, adj. *in-kōn-vē-ni-ēnt*, incommode.

Inconveniently, adv. *in-kōn-vē-ni-ēnt-lī*, mal à propos. [bourru, e.]

Inconversible, adj. *in-kōn-vērt'ā-bl*, insociable.

Inconvertible, adj. *in-kōn-vērt'i-bl*, inconvertible, e.

Inconvincible, adj. *in-kōn-vin'si-bl*, obstiné, e.

Inconvincibly, adv. *in-kōn-vin'si-blī*, obstinément.

Incorporeal, Incorporeal, adj. *in-kōr-pō-rāl*, *in-kōr-pō-rā-bl*, immatériel, le; incorporel, le.

Incorporality, s. *in-kōr-pō-rāl'ti-tī*, immatérialité, f. [lement.]

Incorporally, adv. *in-kōr-pō-rāl-lī*, immatériellement.

Incorporate, va. *in-kōr-pō-rāt*, incorporer.

Incorporation, s. *in-kōr-pō-rā'shūn*, incorporation, f.

Incorporeally, adv. *in-kōr-pō-rā-bl-lī*, immatériellement, sans corps.

Incorporeity, s. *in-kōr-pō-rā'ti-tī*, incorporelité, f.

Incorporeality, s. *in-kōr-pō-rāl'ti-tī*, incorporelité, f.

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Incrassative, adj. *in-krās'sā-tiv*, qui a la propriété d'épaissir; incrassant, e.

Increase, s. *in-krās*, augmentation, f.; accroissement, m.; (— of cattle) portée, f.; (— of the year) récolte, f.; (— of trade) avancement, m.

—, va. augmenter. [ample.]

Increaseful, adj. *in-krās'fūl*, abondant, e; riche.

Increaser, s. *in-krās'er*, celui qui augmente.

Increate, Increated, adj. *in-krē-āt*, *in-krē-āt'ed*, incréé, e.

Incredibility, Incredibleness, s. *in-krēd'i-bil'ti-tī*, *in-krēd'i-bl-nēs*, incréduibilité, f.

Incredible, adj. *in-krēd'i-bl*, incroyable.

Incredibly, adv. *in-krēd'i-blī*, incroyablement.

Incredulity, s. *in-krē-dū'il-tī*, incréduilité, f.

Incredulous, adj. *in-krēd'ū-lūs*, incrédule.

Incredulousness, s. *in-krēd'ū-lūs-nēs*, incrédu-

lité, f.

Ineromable, adj. *in-krē'mā-bl*, à l'épreuve du feu; incombustible, indestructible.

Increment, s. *in-krē-mēt*, accroissement en grandeur, m.

Increpation, s. *in-krē-pā'shūn*, réprimande, f.

Incrmental, adj. *in-krē-ēnt'āl*, pur de sang, sans effusion de sang.

Incrust, Incrustate, va. *in-krūst*, *in-krūst'āt*, incruster.

Incrustation, s. *in-krūst-ā'shūn*, incrustation, f.

Incubation, s. *in-kū-bā'shūn*, incubation, f.

Incubiture, s. *in-kū-bi-tūr*, l'action de couvrir des œufs, f.

Incubus, s. *in-kū-būs*, cauchemar, m.

Inculcate, va. *in-kū-kāt*, inculquer.

Inculcation, s. *in-kū-kā'shūn*, l'action d'inculquer, f. [juste.]

Inculpable, adj. *in-kū'pā-bl*, irrépréhensible.

Inculpableness, s. *in-kū'pā-bl-nēs*, innocence, pureté, f.

Inculpably, adv. *in-kū'pā-blī*, innocemment, d'une manière irréprochable.

Incult, adj. *in-kūlt*, inculte, grossier, ière.

Incultivation, Inculture, s. *in-kūlt-i-vā'shūn*, *in-kūlt'ūr*, inculture, f.

Incumbency, s. *in-kūm-bēn-sy*, possession d'un bénéfice, f.

Incumbent, s. *in-kūm-bēnt*, bénéficiaire, m.

—, adj. nécessaire, propre.

Incur, va. *in-kūr*, encourir, subir.

Incurability, Incurableness, s. *in-kū-rā-dil'ti-tī*, *in-kū-rā-bl-nēs*, incurabilité, f.

Incurable, adj. *in-kū-rā-bl*, incurable.

Incurably, adv. *in-kū-rā-blī*, sans remède.

Incurious, adj. *in-kū'ri-ūs*, nonchalant, e; négligent, e.

Incuriosity, s. *in-kū'ri-ūs'ti-tī*, insouciance, apathie, f.

Incuriously, adv. *in-kū'ri-ūs-lī*, d'une manière insouciant, apathique.

Incuriousness, s. *in-kū'ri-ūs-nēs*, insouciance, apathie, f.

Incurion, s. *in-kūr'shūn*, incurion, f.

Incurve, Incurvate, va. *in-kūr'v*, *in-kūr'vāt*, courber, plier.

Incurvation, s. *in-kūr-vā'shūn*, courbure, f.

Incurvity, s. *in-kūr-vi-tī*, courbure, f.

Indagation, s. *in-dā-gā'shūn*, recherche, f.

Indagator, s. *in-dā-gā-tōr*, scrutateur, m.

Indart, va. *in-dārt*, darder.

Indebt, va. *in-dēt*, endetter.

Indebted, adj. *in-dēt'ed*, endetté, e; redevable, obligé, e.

Indebtment, s. *in-dēt'mēt*, état d'être obéré, état de dette, m.; dettes, obligations, f. pl.

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Indecency, s. *in-dē'sēn-sŷ*, indécence, f.
 Indecent, adj. *in-dē'sēnt*, indécet, e.
 Indecently, adv. *in-dē'sēnt-lŷ*, indécemment.
 Indeciduous, adj. *in-dē-sid'ū-ūs*, qui ne tombe point.
 Indeclinable, adj. *in-dē-klīn'ā-bl*, indéclinable.
 Indeclinably, adv. *in-dē-klīn'ā-blŷ*, comme indéclinable; invariablement.
 Indecision, s. *in-dē-si'zhūn*, indécision, irrésolution, incertitude, f.
 Indecisive, adj. *in-dē-si'ziv*, qui n'est pas décisif, indécisif, ive; indécis, e.
 Indecisively, adv. *in-dē-si'ziv-lŷ*, dans l'indécision, sans décision.
 Indecorous, adj. *in-dē-kō'rūs*, improprie, indécet, e.
 Indecorously, adv. *in-dē-kō'rūs-lŷ*, d'une manière inconvenante, incongrue; incongruement.
 Indecorum, s. *in-dē-kō'rūm*, inconvenance, indécence, incongruité, f.
 Indeed, adv. *in-dēd'*, en vérité, tout de bon.
 Indefatigability, Indefatigableness, Indefatigation, s. *in-dē-fāt-i-gā-bil'i-tŷ*, *in-dē-fāt-i-gā-bil'nēs*, *in-dē-fāt-i-gā'shūn*, infatigabilité, activité infatigable, f.
 Indefatigable, adj. *in-dē-fāt'i-gā-bl*, infatigable.
 Indefatigably, adv. *in-dē-fāt'i-gā-blŷ*, infatigablement, sans relâche.
 Indefensible, adj. *in-dē-fēn'sibl*, irrévocable.
 Infectibility, s. *in-dē-fēk-ti-bil'i-tŷ*, perfection, f.
 Infectible, adj. *in-dē-fēk'ā-bl*, parfait, e.
 Infective, adj. *in-dē-fēk'tiv*, entier, lère; complet, etc.
 Indefensible, adj. *in-dē-fēn'si-bl*, qu'on ne peut défendre ou garder.
 Indefensibly, adv. *in-dē-fēn'si-blŷ*, d'une manière insoutenable, inexcusable.
 Indefensive, adj. *in-dē-fēn'siv*, sans défense.
 Indeficiency, s. *in-dē-fŷ'shēn-sŷ*, qualité de ce qui est entier, de ce qui est inaltérable, f.
 Indeficient, adj. *in-dē-fŷ'shēnt*, parfait, e; inaltérable.
 Indefinite, adj. *in-dēf'i-nit*, indéfini, e.
 Indefinitely, adv. *in-dēf'i-nit-lŷ*, indéfiniment.
 Indefiniteness, s. *in-dēf'i-nit-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est indéfini, f.; vague, m.
 Indefinitude, s. *in-dē-fīn'i-tūd*, infinité, f.
 Indeliberate, adj. *in-dē-līb'ēr-āt*, précipité, e.
 Indelibility, s. *in-dē-l-i-bil'i-tŷ*, indélébilité, f.
 Indelible, adj. *in-dē-l'i-bl*, indélébile, ineffaçable.
 Indelibly, adv. *in-dē-l'i-blŷ*, d'une manière indélébile, ineffaçable.
 Indelicacy, s. *in-dē-l'i-kā-sŷ*, grossièreté, f.
 Indelicate, adj. *in-dē-l'i-kāt*, grossier, ière.
 Indemnification, s. *in-dēm-ni-f-i-kā'shūn*, dédommagement, m.
 Indemnify, va. *in-dēm-ni-fŷ*, dédommager, exempter.
 Indemnity, s. *in-dēm-ni-tŷ*, dédommagement, m.; indemnité, f.; (act of —) amnistie, f.
 Indemonstrable, adj. *in-dē-mōn'strā-bl*, qu'on ne peut démontrer; indémontrable.
 Indent, va. and vn. *in-dēnt'*, denteler, s'enclaver; (— reel) faire des esses.
 Indentation, s. *in-dēn-tā'shūn*, dentelure, f.
 Indenture, s. *in-dēn'tūr*, contrat, brevet, m.
 Independence, Independency, s. *in-dē-pēn'dēs*, *in-dē-pēn'dēu-sŷ*, indépendance, f.
 Independent, adj. *in-dē-pēn'dēnt*, indépendant, e; franc, he.
 Independently, adv. *in-dē-pēn'dēnt-lŷ*, indépendamment.

Indeprehensible, adj. *in-dē-p-rē-hēn'si-bl*, inexplicable, impénétrable.
 Indesprivable, adj. *in-dē-priv'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait ravir, enlever; inaliénable.
 Indescribable, adj. *in-dē-skrīb'ā-bl*, indescriptible, indéfinissable, indicible, ineffable.
 Indesert, s. *in-dē-zērt'*, indignité, f.
 Indesinent, adj. *in-dēs'i-nēnt*, incessant, e; continu, e; perpétuel, le.
 Indesinently, adv. *in-dēs'i-nēnt-lŷ*, sans cesse.
 Indestructible, adj. *in-dē-strūk'ti-bl*, indestructible.
 Indeterminable, adj. *in-dē-tēr'mi-nā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait déterminer, indéterminable, indéterminable. [miné, e.
 Indeterminate, adj. *in-dē-tēr'mi-nāt*, indéterminé.
 Indeterminately, adv. *in-dē-tēr'mi-nāt-lŷ*, indéterminément.
 Indetermination, s. *in-dē-tēr'mi-nā'shūn*, irrésolution, f.
 Indetermined, adj. *in-dē-tēr'mind*, indécis, e.
 Indevote, Indevoted, adj. *in-dē-vōt'*, *in-dē-vōt'ēd*, peu dévoué, e; froid, e; indifférent, e.
 Indevotion, s. *in-dē-vō'shūn*, irréligion, f.
 Indevout, adj. *in-dē-vōūt'*, indévot, e; irréligieux, euse.
 Index, s. *in-dēks'*, index, m.; table, f.
 Indexterity, s. *in-dēks-tēr'i-tŷ*, maladresse, f.
 Indicant, adj. *in'di-kānt*, indicatif, ive.
 Indicate, va. *in'di-kāt*, indiquer.
 Indication, s. *in-dī-kā'shūn*, indication, marque, f.
 Indicator, s. *in'di-kā-tōr*, indicateur, indice, m.; indication, f.
 Indicatory, adj. *in'di-kā-tō-rŷ*, qui indique, qui sert d'indication.
 Indicative, adj. *in-dik'ā-tiv*, indicatif, ive; (— mood) s. indicatif, m.
 Indicatively, adv. *in-dik'ā-tiv-lŷ*, indicativement.
 Indict, va. *in-dit'*, faire mettre en jugement; mettre en jugement; accuser.
 Indictable, adj. *in-dit'ā-bl*, susceptible d'être mis en accusation, en jugement; susceptible d'être poursuivi en justice, devant une cour d'assises; qui est du ressort du jury d'accusation.
 Indicter, s. *in-dit'ēr*, accusateur, trice; auteur, écrivain, m.
 Indiction, s. *in-dik'shūn*, indiction, f.
 Indictment, s. *in-dit'mēnt*, acte d'accusation, m.
 Indictive, adj. *in-dik'tiv*, proclamé, e; déclaré, e.
 Indifference, Indifferency, s. *in-dif'fēr-ēs*, *in-dif'fēr-ēn-sŷ*, indifférence, f.
 Indifferent, adj. *in-dif'fēr-ēnt*, indifférent, e; passable, tiède, commun, e; faible.
 Indifferently, adv. *in-dif'fēr-ēnt-lŷ*, indifféremment, passablement.
 Indigene, s. *in'di-jēn*, indigène, animal indigène, m.; plante indigène, f.
 Indigence, Indigency, s. *in'di-jēns*, *in'di-jēn-sŷ*, indigence, f.
 Indigenous, adj. *in-dīdj'ē-nūs*, du pays, indigène.
 Indigent, adj. *in'di-jēnt*, nécessiteux, euse.
 Indigested, adj. *in-dī-jēst'ēd*, indigeste.
 Indigestible, adj. *in-dī-jēst'i-bl*, qui ne se peut digérer; dur, e.
 Indigestion, s. *in-dī-jēst'yūn*, indigestion, f.
 Indigitate, va. *in-dīdj'i-tāt*, montrer du doigt.
 Indigation, s. *in-dīdj'i-tā'shūn*, démonstration palpable, f.
 Indign, adj. *in-din'*, indigne.
 Indignant, adj. *in-dīg'nānt*, indigné, e. [tion.
 Indignantly, adv. *in-dīg'nānt-lŷ*, avec indignation.

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Indignation, s. *in-di-g-nā'shūn*, indignation, f.; courroux, m.

Indignify, va. *in-di-g'nī-fy*, traiter avec dédain, insulter, outrager.

Indignity, s. *in-di-g'nī-ty*, indignité, f.

Indignly, adv. *in-di-n'ly*, indignement.

Indigo, s. *in-di-gō*, indigo, m.

Indiligence, s. *in-di-lī-jēns*, défaut de diligence, m.; lenteur, indiligence, f.

Indilient, adj. *in-di-lī-jēnt*, peu diligent, o; indiligent, e.

Indiligently, adv. *in-di-lī-jēnt-ly*, sans diligence, sans travail; indiligemment.

Indiminishable, adj. *in-di-min'ish-ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait diminuer, qui ne saurait souffrir d'atteinte; inattaquable.

Indirect, adj. *in-di-rēkt'*, indirect, e; oblique.

Indirection, Indirectness, s. *in-di-rēk'shūn*, *in-di-rēk'nēs*, obliquité, mauvaise foi, f.

Indirectly, adv. *in-di-rēkt'ly*, indirectement.

Indiscernible, adj. *in-dis-sēr'n-ā-bl*, imperceptible.

Indiscernibleness, s. *in-dis-sēr'n-ā-bl-nēs*, imperceptibilité, f.

Indiscernibly, adv. *in-dis-sēr'n-ā-bl-ly*, imperceptiblement.

Indiscernible, Indiscernible, adj. *in-dis-sēr'p-ā-bl*, *in-dis-sēr'p-ā-bl*, inséparable.

Indiscernibleness, Indiscernibleness, s. *in-dis-sēr'p-ā-bl-nēs*, *in-dis-sēr'p-ā-bl-nēs*, indéructibilité, indivisibilité, f.

Indisciplineable, adj. *in-dis-sē-plīn-ā-bl*, indisciplineable.

Indiscovery, s. *in-dis-kūv'er-g*, état de ce qui est caché, m.

Indiscreet, adj. *in-dis-krēt'*, indiscret, etc.

Indiscreetly, adv. *in-dis-krēt'ly*, indiscrètement.

Indiscrete, adj. *in-dis-krēt'*, indigeste, confus, e; informe.

Indiscretion, s. *in-dis-krēt'shūn*, indiscretion, f.

Indiscriminate, adj. *in-dis-krim'i-nāt*, confus, e.

Indiscriminately, adv. *in-dis-krim'i-nāt-ly*, sans distinction, confusément.

Indiscriminating, adj. *in-dis-krim'i-nāt-ing*, qui ne fait aucune distinction, peu appréciateur, grossier, lère.

Indiscrimination, s. *in-dis-krim-i-nā'shūn*, défaut de distinction, d'appréciation, de pénétration, de finesse, m.

Indiscussed, adj. *in-dis-kūs't*, qu'on n'a pas examiné, e; pesé, e; discuté, e.

Indispersed, adj. *in-dis-pēr's't*, qui n'est point dispersé, e.

Indispensable, adj. *in-dis-pēr's-ā-bl*, indispensable.

Indispensability, Indispensableness, s. *in-dis-pēr's-ā-bl-ty*, *in-dis-pēr's-ā-bl-nēs*, nécessité, f.

Indispensably, adv. *in-dis-pēr's-ā-bl-ly*, indispensablement.

Indispose, va. *in-dis-pōs'*, rendre incapable, indisposer.

Indisposed, adj. *in-dis-pōs'd*, indisposé, e; incapable, éloigné, e; contraire.

Indisposedness, s. *in-dis-pōs'ed-nēs*, répugnance, f.

Indisposition, s. *in-dis-pō-si'shūn*, indisposition, f.; mécontentement, m.

Indisputable, adj. *in-dis-pū-tā-bl*, incontestable.

Indisputably, adv. *in-dis-pū-tā-bl-ly*, incontestablement.

Indissoluble, adj. *in-dis-sō-lū-bl*, indissoluble.

Indissolubility, Indissolubleness, s. *in-dis-sō-lū-bl-ty*, *in-dis-sō-lū-bl-nēs*, indissolubilité, f.

Indissolubly, adv. *in-dis-sō-lū-bl-ly*, indissolublement.

Indissolvable, adj. *in-dis-sō-lū-ā-bl*, indissoluble.

Indistancy, s. *in-dis-tān-sy*, défaut de séparation, rapprochement, m.

Indistinct, adj. *in-dis-tīngkt'*, confus, e.

Indistinction, Indistinctness, s. *in-dis-tīngk'shūn*, *in-dis-tīngkt'nēs*, confusion, f.

Indistinctly, adv. *in-dis-tīngkt'ly*, sans ordre.

Indisturbance, s. *in-dis-tār-bāns*, calme, m.

Inditch, va. *in-dīsh'*, jeter, enterrer dans un fossé.

Indite, va. *in-dīt'*, composer, écrire, rédiger, imprimer, énoncer par écrit, dicter.

Inditor, s. *in-dīt'er*, celui qui compose, qui écrit, qui dicte.

Individual, s. *in-di-vīd'ū-ā-bl*, individu, m.

—, adj. individuel, le.

Individuality, Individuity, s. *in-di-vīd'ū-ā-l-ty*, *in-di-vīd'ū-ā-l-ty*, état distinct, m.

Individually, adv. *in-di-vīd'ū-ā-l-ly*, individuellement.

Individuate, va. *in-di-vīd'ū-āt*, distinguer.

Individuation, s. *in-di-vīd'ū-ā'shūn*, individuation; individualisation, f.

Indivisibility, Indivisibleness, s. *in-di-vīs-i-bl-ty*, *in-di-vīs-i-bl-nēs*, indivisibilité, f.

Indivisible, adj. *in-di-vīs-i-bl*, indivisible, impartageable.

Indivisibly, adv. *in-di-vīs-i-bl-ly*, indivisiblement.

Indocible, Indocile, adj. *in-dōs-i-bl*, *in-dōs-īl*, indocile.

Indocility, s. *in-dō-sil'ī-ty*, indocilité, f.

Indoctrinate, va. *in-dōk'tri-nāt*, endoctriner, instruire.

Indoctrination, s. *in-dōk'tri-nā'shūn*, instruction, f.

Indolence, Indolency, s. *in-dō-lēns*, *in-dō-lēn-sy*, indolence, f.

Indolent, adj. *in-dō-lēnt*, indolent, e.

Indolently, adv. *in-dō-lēnt-ly*, nonchalamment.

Indomitable, adj. *in-dōm'tā-bl*, indomptable.

Indraught, s. *in-drāft*, baie, f.; passage, m.

Indrench, va. *in-drēnsh'*, plonger.

Indubious, s. *in-dū'bi-ūs*, certain, e.

Indubitable, adj. *in-dū'bi-tā-bl*, indubitable, str, e.

Indubitably, adv. *in-dū'bi-tā-bl-ly*, indubitablement.

Indubitate, adj. *in-dū'bi-tāt*, évident, e.

Induce, va. *in-dūs'*, disposer, induire, persuader, causer, exciter.

Inducement, s. *in-dūs'mēt*, motif, m.

Inducer, s. *in-dūs'sēr*, instigateur, trica.

Inducible, adj. *in-dūs-i-bl*, qu'on peut inférer, induire; susceptible d'être établi, démontré par induction.

Induct, va. *in-dūkt'*, mettre en possession.

Induction, s. *in-dūk'shūn*, induction, prise de possession, f.

Inductive, adj. *in-dūkt'iv*, persuasif, ive.

Inductively, adv. *in-dūkt'iv-ly*, par induction.

Inductor, s. *in-dūkt'ōr*, celui qui installe, qui est chargé d'installer.

Indue, va. *in-dū'*, investir, suppléer.

Induement, s. *in-dū'mēt*, action d'endosser, de revêtir, f.; don, m.

Indulge, va. et vn. *in-dūly*, tolérer, favoriser, s'abandonner.

Indulgence, Indulgency, s. *in-dūl'jēns*, *in-dūl'jēns-g*, indulgence, f.

Indulgent, adj. *in-dūl'jēnt*, indulgent, e; doux, ce

Indulgential, adj. *in-dūl-jēn'shāl*, d'indulgence.

Indulgently, adv. *in-dūl'jēnt-ly*, avec douceur.

Indulger, s. *in-dūl'jēr*, celui, celle qui cède à, qui s'abandonne à.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Indurate, va. and vn. *in-dū-rāt*, endureir, durcir, s'endurcir.

Induration, s. *in-dū-rā-shūn*, l'action d'endurer.
Industrious, adj. *in-dūs'tri-ūs*, industrieux, euse.

Industriously, adv. *in-dūs'tri-ūs-lŷ*, industrieusement.

Industry, s. *in-dūs-trŷ*, industrie, habileté, f.

Indweller, s. *in-dwēl-lēr*, habitant, locataire, m.

Indwelling, adj. *in-dwēl-līng*, qui ne nous quitte pas, qui demeure avec nous, qu'on ne saurait extirper, déraciner.

Inebriate, va. *in-ē-bri-āt*, enivrer, infatuer.

Inebriation, s. *in-ē-bri-ā-shūn*, ivresse, f.

Inedited, adj. *in-ē-dī-tēd*, qui n'a pas été mis au jour; inédit, e.

Ineffable, adj. *in-ē-fā-bl*, ineffable.

Ineffably, adv. *in-ē-fā-blŷ*, d'une manière ineffable.

Ineffective, adj. *in-ē-fēk'tiv*, inefficace.

Ineffectively, adv. *in-ē-fēk'tiv-lŷ*, sans effet, inutilement, en vain.

Ineffectual, adj. *in-ē-fēk'tū-āl*, inefficace.

Ineffectually, adv. *in-ē-fēk'tū-āl-lŷ*, inutilement. [cité, f.]

Ineffectualness, s. *in-ē-fēk'tū-āl-nēs*, inefficace.

Inefficacious, adj. *in-ē-fī-kā'shūs*, inefficace.

Inefficaciousness, s. *in-ē-fī-kā'shūs-nēs*, inefficacité, inutilité, f.; insuccès, m.

Inefficacy, s. *in-ē-fī-kā-sŷ*, inefficacité, f.

Inefficiency, s. *in-ē-fī-shēn-sŷ*, inefficacité, impuissance, insuffisance, faiblesse, f.

Inefficient, adj. *in-ē-fī-shēnt*, inactif, ive; impuissant, e; inefficace.

Inelegance, **Inelegancy**, s. *in-ē-lē-gāns*, *in-ē-lē-gān-sŷ*, défaut d'élégance, m.; rudesse, f.

Inelegant, adj. *in-ē-lē-gānt*, sans élégance, grossier, ière.

Inelegantly, adv. *in-ē-lē-gānt-lŷ*, sans élégance, sans beauté, sans finesse.

Ineligible, adj. *in-ē-lī-i-bl*, inadmissible.

Ineloquent, adj. *in-ē-lō-kwēnt*, simple.

Ineluctable, adj. *in-ē-lūk'tā-bl*, fatal, e; inévitable.

Ineludible, adj. *in-ē-lū'dī-bl*, qui ne peut être éludé, à quoi on ne saurait échapper.

Inept, adj. *in-ēpt*, inepte; faible.

Ineptitude, **Ineptness**, s. *in-ēpt'it-tūd*, *in-ēpt'nēs*, incapacité, f.

Ineptly, adv. *in-ēpt-lŷ*, follement.

Inequality, s. *in-ē-kwāl'itŷ*, inégalité, f.

Inerrability, s. *in-ēr-rā-bil'itŷ*, infaillibilité, f.

Inerrably, adv. *in-ēr-rā-blŷ*, infailliblement.

Inert, adj. *in-ērt*, grossier, ière; lourd, e; paresseux, euse.

Inertly, adv. *in-ērt-lŷ*, lourdement.

Inertness, s. *in-ērt'nēs*, inertie, mollesse, f.; défaut d'énergie, m.

Inescute, va. *in-ēs-kāt*, garnir d'amorce, amorcer, attirer, leurrer, allécher.

Inescation, s. *in-ēs-kā'shūn*, appât, m.

Inestimable, adj. *in-ēs'tī-mā-bl*, inestimable.

Inestimably, adv. *in-ēs'tī-mā-blŷ*, d'une manière inestimable, incalculable.

Inevidence, s. *in-ēv'i-dēns*, inévidence, incertitude, f.

Inevident, adj. *in-ēv'i-dēnt*, caché, e.

Inevitability, **Inevitableness**, s. *in-ēv'itā-bil'itŷ*, *in-ēv'itā-bl-nēs*, impossibilité d'être évité.

Inevitable, adj. *in-ēv'itā-bl*, inévitable.

Inevitably, adv. *in-ēv'itā-blŷ*, inévitablement.

Inexcusable, adj. *in-ēks-kūs'ā-bl*, inexcusable.

Inexcusableness, s. *in-ēks-kūs'ā-bl-nēs*, faute inexcusable, f.

Inexcusably, adv. *in-ēks-kūs'ā-blŷ*, d'une manière inexcusable.

Inexecution, s. *in-ēks-ē-kū'shūn*, inexécution, f.

Inexhalable, adj. *in-ēks-hā'lā-bl*, qui ne s'évapore pas.

Inexhaustible, adj. *in-ēgz-āst'ī-bl*, inépuisable.

Inexhaustive, adj. *in-ēgz-āst'iv*, inépuisable.

Inexistence, s. *in-ēgz-ist'ēns*, non-existence, f.

Inexistent, adj. *in-ēgz-ist'ēnt*, non-existant, e.

Inexorable, adj. *in-ēks'ō-rā-bl*, inexorable.

Inexorability, **Inexorableness**, s. *in-ēks-ō-rā-bil'itŷ*, *in-ēks-ō-rā-bl-nēs*, inexorabilité, f.

Inexorably, adv. *in-ēks'ō-rā-blŷ*, inexorablement, impitoyablement.

Inexpedience, **Inexpediency**, s. *in-ēks-pē'di-ēns*, *in-ēks-pē'di-ēn-sŷ*, impropreté, f.

Inexpedient, adj. *in-ēks-pē'di-ēnt*, impropre.

Inexperience, adj. *in-ēks-pē'ri-ēns*, inexpérience, f.

Inexperienced, adj. *in-ēks-pē'ri-ēnt*, inexpérimenté, e.

Inexpert, adj. *in-ēks-pērt*, inexpérimenté, e; maladroit, e.

Inexpiable, adj. *in-ēks'pī-ā-bl*, inexpiable.

Inexpiable, adv. *in-ēks'pī-ā-blŷ*, d'une manière inexpiable, au point d'être inexpiable, impardonnable.

Inexplicable, adj. *in-ēks'pī-kā-bl*, inexplicable.

Inexplicably, adv. *in-ēks'pī-kā-blŷ*, d'une manière inexplicable.

Inexplorable, adj. *in-ēks-plōr'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut visiter, explorer; impénétrable, insurtable.

Inexpressible, adj. *in-ēks-prēs'si-bl*, inexprimable, inouï, e.

Inexpressibly, adv. *in-ēks-prēs'si-blŷ*, d'une manière inexprimable.

Inexpressive, adj. *in-ēks-prēs'siv*, dénué d'expression, insignifiant, e; inexprimable, ineffable, indécible. [ble.]

Inexpugnable, adj. *in-ēks-pūg'nā-bl*, imprenable.

Inextricable, adj. *in-ēks'tri-kā-bl*, inextricable.

Inextricableness, s. *in-ēks'tri-kā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est inextricable, m.; inextricabilité, f.

Inextricably, adv. *in-ēks'tri-kā-blŷ*, inextricablement.

Ineye, va. *in-ē*, inoculer.

Infallible, adj. *in-fāl'ī-bl*, infaillible.

Infallibility, **Infallibleness**, s. *in-fāl'ī-bl'itŷ*, *in-fāl'ī-bl-nēs*, infaillibilité, f.

Infallibly, adv. *in-fāl'ī-blŷ*, infailliblement.

Infame, va. *in-fām'*, déshonorer, diffamer.

Infamous, adj. *in-fā-mūs*, infame.

Infamously, adv. *in-fā-mūs-lŷ*, d'une manière infame.

Infamy, s. *in-fā-mŷ*, s. infamie, f.

Infancy, s. *in-fān-sŷ*, enfance, f.

Infandous, adj. *in-fān'dūs*, horrible, abominable, infame.

Infant, s. *in-fānt*, enfant, mf.; infant, m.

Infanta, s. *in-fān'tā*, infante, f.

Infante, s. *in-fān'tē*, infant, m.

Infanticide, s. *in-fān'ti-sīd*, infanticide, m.

Infantile, adj. *in-fān-til*, enfantin, e.

Infantine, adj. *in-fān-tin*, d'enfant; enfantin, e; naissant, e; tendre.

Infantlike, **Infantly**, adj. *in-fānt-lŷ*, *in-fānt-lŷ*, en enfant, faible, tendre, enfantin, e.

Infantry, s. *in-fān-trŷ*, infanterie, f.

Infatuate, va. *in-fāt'ū-āt*, infatuer, entêter, enorgueillir.

Infatuation, s. *in-fāt'ū-ā'shūn*, entêtement, m.

Infarce, va. *in-fārs'*, farcir, gonfler.

Infarction, s. *in-fārk'shūn*, engorgement, m.; constipation f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toīl; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Infeasible, adj. *in-fē'zī-bl*, impraticable.
 Infeasibleness, s. *in-fē'zī-bl-nēs*, impraticabi-
 lité, f. [lité, f.
 Infect, va. *in-fēk'*, infecter, [lité, f.
 Infection, s. *in-fēk'shūn*, infection, f.
 Infectious, adj. *in-fēk'shūs*, contagieux, euse.
 Infectiously, adv. *in-fēk'shūs-lī*, contagieuse-
 ment.
 Infectiousness, s. *in-fēk'shūs-nēs*, qualité conta-
 gieuse, f.
 Infective, adj. *in-fēk'tiv*, contagieux, euse.
 Infecund, adj. *in-fēk'und*, stérile.
 Infecundity, s. *in-fēk'und-tī*, stérilité, f.
 Infelicity, s. *in-fē-lis'tī*, infortune, f.
 Infer, va. *in-fēr*, inférer, conclure.
 Inferable, Inferrible, adj. *in-fēr-d-bl*, *in-fēr-ri-bl*,
 qui peut être inféré.
 Inference, s. *in-fēr-ēns*, conséquence, f.
 Inferior, adj. and s. *in-fēr-i-ōr*, inférieur, e.
 Inferiority, s. *in-fēr-i-ōr-tī*, infériorité, f.
 Infernal, adj. *in-fēr-nāl*, infernal, e.
 Infernally, adv. *in-fēr-nāl-lī*, infernalement,
 abominablement.
 Infertile, adj. *in-fēr'til*, stérile.
 Infertility, s. *in-fēr'til-tī*, infertilité, f.
 Infest, va. *in-fēst'*, infester.
 Infestation, s. *in-fēst-ā'shūn*, course, f.; brigan-
 dage; chagrin, trouble, m. [sible.
 Infestuous, adj. *in-fēst'ū-ūs*, malfaisant, e; nui-
 siféodation, s. *in-fū-dā'shūn*, inféodation, f.
 Infidel, s. *in-fī-dēl*, infidèle, m.
 Infidelity, s. *in-fī-dēl-tī*, infidélité, f.
 Infinite, adj. *in-fī-nit*, infini, e.
 Infinitely, adv. *in-fī-nit-lī*, infiniment, fort.
 Infiniteness, s. *in-fī-nit-nēs*, infinité, f.
 Infinitesimal, adj. *in-fī-nit-ēs-i-māl*, infinitési-
 mal, e.
 Infinitive, s. *in-fī-n'tiv*, infinitif, m.
 Infinitude, s. *in-fī-n'tūd*, infinité, f.
 Infinity, s. *in-fī-n'tī*, infinité, f.
 Infirm, adj. *in-firm'*, infirme, faible.
 Infirmary, s. *in-fir'm-ārī*, infirmerie, f.; (over-
 seer of an —) infirmier, m.
 Infirmité, s. *in-fir'mi-tī*, infirmité, f.
 Infirmitess, s. *in-fir'm-nēs*, faiblesse, f.
 Infix, va. *in-fiks'*, fixer, inculquer.
 Infame, va. and vn. *in-fām'*, enflammer, al-
 lumer, exciter, algrir, irriter, s'enflammer.
 Inflame, s. *in-fām'er*, celui ou celle qui en-
 flamme, ce qui envenime, ce qui irrite.
 Inflammability, Inflammableness, s. *in-fām-mā-
 bil'tī*, *in-fām-mā-bl-nēs*, inflammabilité, f.
 Inflammable, adj. *in-fām-mā-bl*, inflammable.
 Inflammation, s. *in-fām-mā'shūn*, inflammation,
 f. [toire.
 Inflammatory, adj. *in-fām-mā-tō-rī*, inflamma-
 toire, va. *in-fām'*, enfler.
 Inflation, s. *in-fā'shūn*, enflure, f.
 Inflect, va. *in-flēkt'*, fléchir, varier, détourner.
 Inflection, s. *in-flēk'shūn*, inflexion, variation, f.
 Inflective, adj. *in-flēk'tiv*, qui peut fléchir.
 Inflected, adj. *in-flēkt'*, fléchi, e; indirect, e;
 oblique.
 Inflexibility, Inflexibleness, s. *in-flēks-i-bl'tī*,
in-flēks-i-bl-nēs, inflexibilité, f.
 Inflexible, adj. *in-flēks'i-bl*, qu'on ne saurait
 courber; inflexible, inexorable.
 Inflexibly, adv. *in-flēks-i-bl-lī*, inflexiblement.
 Indict, va. *in-fīkt'*, infliger, châtier.
 Indictor, s. *in-fīkt'ōr*, celui qui inflige la peine.
 Infliction, s. *in-fīk'shūn*, infliction, f.
 Inflictive, adj. *in-fīk'tiv*, inflicatif, ive.
 Influence, s. *in-fū-ēns*, influence, f.
 —, va. *in-fū-ēns*, causer.
 Influential, adj. *in-fū-ēnt*, influent, e.

Influx, s. *in-fū-ēns*, qui infuse.
 Infusion, s. *in-fū-ēns*, couru, m.
 Infusion, s. *in-fū-ēns*, entrée, inspiration, f.
 Infold, va. *in-fōld'*, envelopper.
 Infoliate, va. *in-fōl'i-āt*, couvrir de feuilles.
 Inform, va. *in-fōrm'*, instruire, informer.
 Informal, adj. *in-fōrmāl*, informe; irrégulier,
 lère; insolite; simple; officieux, euse.
 Informality, s. *in-fōrmāl-tī*, manque ou dé-
 faut de formalité, vice de forme, m.
 Informant, s. *in-fōrmānt*, accusateur, m.
 Information, s. *in-fōrm-ā'shūn*, information, f.;
 avis, m.
 Informative, adj. *in-fōrm-ā-tiv*, qui anime, qui
 souffle la vie.
 Informed, adj. *in-fōrm-d*, animé, e; formé, e;
 dressé, e; instruit, e; informé, e.
 Informer, s. *in-fōrm'er*, délateur, m.
 Informidable, adj. *in-fōrm-ā-d-bl*, qui n'est pas
 à craindre.
 Informity, s. *in-fōrm-ā-tī*, difformité, f.
 Informous, adj. *in-fōrm-ūs*, difforme.
 Infract, va. *in-frākt'*, briser.
 Infraction, s. *in-frāk'shūn*, infraction, f.
 Infractor, s. *in-frākt'ōr*, infracteur, m.
 Infrangible, adj. *in-frān'jī-bl*, qui ne peut être
 brisé.
 Infrequency, Infrequency, s. *in-frē'kwēns*, in-
 frē'kwēns-tī, rareté, f.
 Infrequent, adj. *in-frē'kwēnt*, rare.
 Infrigidate, va. *in-frīd'j-āt*, refroidir.
 Infrigidation, s. *in-frīd'j-āt-s'hūn*, refroidisse-
 ment, m.
 Infringe, va. *in-frīndj'*, enfreindre.
 Infringement, s. *in-frīndj'mēt*, infraction, vio-
 lation, f.
 Infringer, s. *in-frīnj'er*, infracteur, m.
 Infrugal, adj. *in-frā'gāl*, peu économe, peu mé-
 nager, ère; prodigue.
 Infumed, adj. *in-fūm-d*, noirci par la fumée ou
 par le temps; enfumé, e.
 Infuriate, adj. *in-fū-ri-āt*, furieux, euse; en-
 ragé, e. [cir.
 Infuscation, s. *in-fūs-kā'shūn*, l'action de noir-
 fus, va. and vn. *in-fūs'*, infuser, inspirer.
 Infuser, s. *in-fūs'er*, celui ou celle qui fait une
 infusion, qui communique, qui inspire.
 Infusible, adj. *in-fū-sī-bl*, infusible.
 Infusion, s. *in-fū'shūn*, infusion, suggestion, f.
 Infusive, adj. *in-fū-siv*, fondant, e.
 Ingathering, s. *in-gāth-ēr-ing*, récolte, f.
 Ingeminate, va. *in-jēm'i-nēs*, doubler, répéter.
 Ingemination, s. *in-jēm-i-nā'shūn*, redouble-
 ment, m.
 Ingenerable, adj. *in-jēm'er-d-bl*, ingénérable.
 Ingenerate, va. *in-jēm'er-āt*, faire naître, créer
 dans l'âme, dans le cœur.
 —, adj. inné, o; naturel, le.
 Ingenious, adj. *in-jē-ni-ūs*, ingénieux, euse.
 Ingeniously, adv. *in-jē-ni-ūs-lī*, ingénieuse-
 ment, avec adresse.
 Ingeniousness, s. *in-jē-ni-ūs-nēs*, génie, m.
 Ingenito, adj. *in-jēm'it*, inné, o; naturel, le.
 Ingenuity, s. *in-jē-nū'tī*, adresse, f.
 Ingenuously, adj. *in-jēm'ū-ūs*, ingénu, e; naïf, iva.
 Ingenuously, adj. *in-jēm'ū-ūs-lī*, ingénument.
 Ingenuousness, s. *in-jēm'ū-ūs-nēs*, candeur, f.
 Ingest, va. *in-jēs't*, faire passer dans l'estomac,
 avaler, absorber.
 Ingestion, s. *in-jēs't-yūn*, l'action d'avalier, f.
 Inglorious, adj. *in-glō'ri-ūs*, déshonorable.
 Ingloriously, adj. *in-glō'ri-ūs-lī*, honteusement.
 Ingloriousness, s. *in-glō'ri-ūs-nēs*, absence de
 gloire, d'éclat; obscurité, bassesse, f.

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Ingot, s. *in'gōt*, lingot, m.
 Ingraff, Ingraff, va. *in-grāf'*, *in-grāf'*, greffier, enter, graver.
 Ingraftment, s. *in-grāf't'mēt*, greffe, f.
 Ingrate, Ingrateful, adj. *in-grāt'*, *in-grāt'fāl*, ingrat, e.
 Ingratefully, adv. *in-grāt'fāl-lŷ*, avec ingratitude, désagréablement.
 Ingrately, adv. *in-grāt'ly*, avec ingratitude.
 Ingratiates, va. *in-grā-shi-āt*, gagner le cœur.
 Ingratiating, s. *in-grā-shi-āt-ing*, recherche, flatterie, f.
 Ingratitude, s. *in-grāt'i-tūd*, ingratitude, f.
 Ingravitate, va. *in-grāv'i-dāt*, féconder, imprégner.
 Ingredient, s. *in-grē'ā-ēnt*, ingrédient, m.
 Ingress, s. *in'grēs*, entrée, f.
 Ingression, s. *in-grēsh'ūn*, l'action d'entrer, f.
 Inguinal, adj. *in'gwi-nāl*, inguinal, e.
 Ingulf, va. *in-gūlf'*, engloutir.
 Ingurgitate, va. *in-gūr'ji-tāt*, avaler, engloutir, se gorgier.
 Ingurgitation, s. *in-gūr-ji-tā'shūn*, gloutonnerie, voracité, f.
 Ingustable, adj. *in-gūst'ā-bl*, insipide.
 Inhability, s. *in-hā-bil'i-tŷ*, incapacité, inhabileté, f. [rer.
 Inhabit, va. and vn. *in-hāb'it*, habiter, demeurer.
 Inhabitable, adj. *in-hāb'i-tā-bl*, habitable, logeable.
 Inhabitation, Inhabitation, s. *in-hāb'i-tāns*, *in-hāb'i-tā'shūn*, habitation, f.
 Inhabitant, s. *in-hāb'i-tānt*, habitant, m.
 Inhabiter, s. *in-hāb'i-tēr*, habitant, m.
 Inhale, va. *in-hāl'*, aspirer. [e.
 Inharmonious, adj. *in-hār-mō'nī-ūs*, discordant.
 Inhere, vn. *in-hēr'*, être inhérent.
 Inherence, Inherency, s. *in-hēr'ēns*, *in-hēr'ēn-sŷ*, inhérence, f.
 Inherent, adj. *in-hēr'ēnt*, inhérent, e.
 Inherently, adv. *in-hēr'ēnt-lŷ*, par la nature, essentiellement.
 Inherit, va. and vn. *in-hēr'it*, hériter.
 Inheritable, adj. *in-hēr'i-tā-bl*, transmissible par héritage.
 Inheritance, s. *in-hēr'i-tāns*, héritage, m.
 Inheritor, s. *in-hēr'i-tōr*, héritier, m.
 Inheritress, Inheritrix, s. *in-hēr'i-trēs*, *in-hēr'i-triks*, héritière, f. [bière.
 Inherse, va. *in-hēr's*, ensevelir, mettre dans la Inhesion, s. *in-hē'zhūn*, inhérence, f.
 Inhiation, s. *in-hi-ā'shūn*, avidité, convoitise, f.
 Inhibit, va. *in-hib'it*, prohiber, empêcher.
 Inhibition, s. *in-hi-bī'shūn*, prohibition, f.; empêchement, m.
 Inhold, va. *in-hōld'*, contenir. [cerner.
 Inhoop, va. *in-hōp'*, mettre en cage, encager.
 Inhospitable, adj. *in-hōs'pī-tā-bl*, barbare.
 Inhospitableness, Inhospitability, s. *in-hōs'pī-tā-bl-nēs*, *in-hōs'pī-tāl'i-tŷ*, inhospitalité, f.
 Inhospitably, adv. *in-hōs'pī-tā-blŷ*, contre les droits de l'hospitalité, inhumainement.
 Inhuman, adj. *in-hū'mān*, inhumain, e.
 Inhumanity, s. *in-hū-mān'i-tŷ*, inhumanité, f.
 Inhumanly, adv. *in-hū'mān-lŷ*, inhumainement.
 Inhumate, Inhume, va. *in-hū'māt*, *in-hūm'*, inhumer, enterrer.
 Inhumation, s. *in-hū-mā'shūn*, inhumation, f.
 Inimical, adj. *in-im'i-kāl*, ennemi, e.
 Inimitability, s. *in-im'i-tā-bil'i-tŷ*, caractère, m.; qualité inimitable, f.
 Inimitable, adj. *in-im'i-tā-bl*, inimitable.
 Inimitably, adv. *in-im'i-tā-blŷ*, inimitablement.
 Iniquitous, adj. *in-ik'wi-tūs*, inique, injuste.

Iniquitously, adv. *in-ik'wi-tūs-lŷ*, d'une manière inique.
 Iniquity, s. *in-ik'wi-tŷ*, iniquité, f.
 Iniquous, adj. *in-ik'kwūs*, inique, injuste.
 Inisle, va. *in-il'*, entourer de flots, isoler.
 Initial, adj. *in-i'shāl*, initial, e.
 Initially, adv. *in-i'shāl-lŷ*, au point de commencer, comme commencement, comme pré-Initiate, va. *in-i'shī-āt*, initier. [lude.
 —, adj. initié, e.
 Initiation, s. *in-i'shī-ā'shūn*, initiation, f.
 Initiatory, adj. *in-i'shī-ā-tō-rŷ*, d'initiation, initiatif, ive.
 Inition, s. *in-i'shūn*, commencement, m.
 Inject, va. *in-jēkt'*, injecter.
 Injection, s. *in-jēk'shūn*, injection, f.
 Injoin, va. *in-jōin'*, enjoindre.
 Injudicable, adj. *in-jū'di-kā-bl*, hors de la compétence des juges.
 Injudicial, adj. *in-jū-dī'shāl*, illégal, e.
 Injudicious, adj. *in-jū-dī'shūs*, imprudent, e.
 Injudiciously, adv. *in-jū-dī'shūs-lŷ*, sans jugement, imprudemment.
 Injudiciousness, s. *in-jū-dī'shūs-nēs*, manque de jugement, de sagesse, m.; ineptie, folie, f.
 Injunction, s. *in-jūnk'shūn*, injonction, f.
 Injure, va. *in-jūr*, faire tort, injurier, blesser, léser, nuire.
 Injurer, s. *in-jūr-ēr*, offenseur, m.
 Injurious, adj. *in-jūr'i-ūs*, injuste, injurieux, euse; offensant, e.
 Injuriously, adv. *in-jūr'i-ūs-lŷ*, injustement.
 Injuriousness, s. *in-jūr'i-ūs-nēs*, injustice, iniquité, f.
 Injury, s. *in-jūr-rŷ*, tort, m.; injure, f.
 Injustice, s. *in-jūs'tis*, injustice, f.
 Ink, s. *in'gk*, encre, f.; noir, m.
 —, va. barbouiller d'encre.
 Inkhorn, Inkstand, s. *in'gk'hōrn*, *in'gk'atānd*, écrioire, f.; encrier, m.
 Inkle, s. *in'gk'*, ruban de fil, m.
 Inkling, s. *in'gk'ling*, vent, avis, m.
 Inknot, va. *in-nōt'*, lier, attacher, envelopper, impliquer.
 Inky, adj. *in'gk'ŷ*, gâté d'encre.
 Inlace, va. *in-lās*, orner de passements, de dentelles; parer, embellir.
 Inland, adj. *in'lānd*, intérieur, e.
 Inlander, s. *in'lānd-ēr*, habitant de l'intérieur, m.
 Inlapidate, va. and vn. *in-lāp'i-dāt*, pétrifier, se pétrifier.
 Inlaw, va. *in-lā'*, réhabiliter.
 Inlay, s. *in'lā*, marqueterie, f.
 —, va. *in-lā'*, marquer, parquer.
 Inlayer, s. *in-lā-ēr*, ouvrier en marqueterie; celui qui fait des incrustations, m.
 Inlet, s. *in'lēt*, entrée, f.; passage, m.
 Inly, adj. *in'lŷ*, intérieur, e; secret, etc.
 —, adv. intérieurement.
 Innate, s. *in'māt*, localité, mf.
 Innmost, adj. *in'mōst*, secret, etc; très-intérieur, e.
 Inn, s. *in*, auberge, hôtellerie, f.
 —, va. loger, engranger.
 Innate, adj. *in-nāt'*, inné, e; naturel, le.
 Innavigable, adj. *in-nāv'i-gā-bl*, innavigable.
 Inner, adj. *in'nēr*, intérieur, e; secret, etc.
 Innermost, adj. *in'nēr-mōst*, le plus intérieur.
 Innholder, s. *in'hōld-ēr*, hôtelier, ière.
 Innings, s. *in'nīngs*, alluvions, f. pl.
 Innkeeper, s. *in'kēp-ēr*, aubergiste, m.
 Innocence, Innocency, s. *in'nō-sēs*, *in'nō-sēn-sŷ*, innocence, f.
 Innocent, adj. and s. *in'nō-sēnt*, innocent, e.
 Innocently, adv. *in'nō-sēnt-lŷ*, innocemment.

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Innocuous, adj. *in-nòk'ù-üs*, innocent, e.
 Innocuously, adv. *in-nòk'ù-üs-lý*, innocemment.
 Innocuousness, s. *in-nòk'ù-üs-nès*, innocence, f.
 Innominate, adj. *in-nòm'i-nà-bl*, qu'on ne doit pas nommer, horrible, abominable.
 Innominate, adj. *in-nòm'i-nàt*, sans nom, sans désignation.
 Innovate, va. *in-nò-vàt*, innover.
 Innovation, s. *in-nò-và'shün*, innovation, f.
 Innovator, s. *in-nò-và-tör*, novateur, m.
 Innoxious, adj. *in-nòk'shüs*, innocent, e.
 Innoxiously, adv. *in-nòk'shüs-lý*, innocemment.
 Innuendo, s. *in-nù-èn'äb*, avis, m.; idée, lueur, f.
 Innuent, adj. *in-nù-ènt*, qui donne à entendre, énigmatique.
 Innumerable, Innumerableness, s. *in-nù-mèr-ä-bl'i-tý*, *in-nù'mèr-ä-bl-nès*, quantité innombrable, f.
 Innumerable, adj. *in-nù'mèr-ä-bl*, innombrable, infini, e. [bre.
 Innumerably, adv. *in-nù'mèr-ä-blý*, sans nom.
 Innumerable, adj. *in-nù'mèr-üs*, innombrable.
 Inobedience, s. *in-ò-bè'di-èns*, défaut d'obéissance, m.; inobéissance, f.
 Inobedient, adj. *in-ò-bè'di-ènt*, inobéissant, e.
 Inobservance, s. *in-ò-b-èrv'äns*, inobservance, négligence, f.; oubli, m.
 Inobservant, adj. *in-ò-b-èrv'änt*, qui ne remarque pas, qui ne s'occupe pas de, qui ne sait pas, qui n'observe pas.
 Inobservation, s. *in-ò-b-èrv-ä'shün*, défaut d'observation, m.; incurie, négligence, f.
 Inoculate, va. *in-òk-ù-lä't*, insérer, inoculer, enter en écusson. [section, f.
 Inoculation, s. *in-òk-ù-lä't'shün*, inoculation, in-
 inoculator, s. *in-òk-ù-lä'tör*, inoculateur, m.
 Inodorate, Inodorous, adj. *in-ò-dör-ä't*, *in-ò-dör-üs*, inodore.
 Inoffensive, adj. *in-ò-f-fen'siv*, innocent, e.
 Inoffensively, adv. *in-ò-f-fen'siv-lý*, innocemment.
 Inoffensiveness, s. *in-ò-f-fen'siv-nès*, innocence, f.
 Inofficious, adj. *in-ò-f-'fshüs*, désobligeant, e.
 Inoperative, adj. *in-ò-p-èr-ä-tiv*, qui n'opère pas, inefficace.
 Inoperation, s. *in-ò-p-èr-ä'shün*, influence, f.
 Inopportune, adj. *in-ò-p-pör-tün'*, fâcheux, euse.
 Inopportune, adv. *in-ò-p-pör-tün-lý*, mal à propos, dans un mauvais moment; à l'improviste; inopportunément.
 Inordinacy, s. *in-ò-r-äi-nä-sý*, désordre, m.
 Inordinate, adj. *in-ò-r-äi-nä't*, déréglé, e; désordonné, e.
 Inordinately, adv. *in-ò-r-äi-nä't-lý*, sans ordre.
 Inordinateness, s. *in-ò-r-äi-nä't-nès*, excès, m.
 Inordination, s. *in-ò-r-äi-nä'shün*, irrégularité, f.
 Inorganic, Inorganical, adj. *in-ò-r-gän'ik*, *in-ò-r-gän'i-käl*, inorganique.
 Inosculate, va. *in-ò-s-kü-lät*, unir.
 Inosculatation, s. *in-ò-s-kü-lä't'shün*, union, f.
 Inquest, s. *in-kwè't*, perquisition, f.
 Inquiet, va. *in-kwi't*, troubler, déranger.
 Inquietude, s. *in-kwi't-üd*, inquiétude, f.
 Inquinate, va. *in-kwi-nät*, corrompre, souiller.
 Inquination, s. *in-kwi-nä'shün*, souillure, f.
 Inquirable, adj. *in-kwi'r-ä-bl*, qu'on peut examiner.
 Inquire, va. *in-kwi'r*, s'enquérir, s'informer, demander, examiner.
 Inquiring, adj. *in-kwi'r-ènt*, scrutateur, trice; curieux, euse.
 Inquirer, s. *in-kwi'r-ér*, celui qui s'enquiert, qui s'informe.
 Inquiry, s. *in-kwi'rý*, enquête, recherche, f.

Inquisition, s. *in-kwi-si'shün*, inquisition, enquête, f.
 Inquisitional, adj. *in-kwi-si'shün-äl*, d'inquisition, d'inquisiteur.
 Inquisitive, adj. *in-kwi-si-tiv*, curieux, euse.
 Inquisitively, adv. *in-kwi-si-tiv-lý*, avec curiosité.
 Inquisitiveness, s. *in-kwi-si-tiv-nès*, curiosité, f.
 Inquisitor, s. *in-kwi-si-tör*, inquisiteur, m.
 Inquisitorial, adj. *in-kwi-si-tör-äl*, inquisitorial, e; de l'inquisition, d'inquisiteur.
 Inquisitorious, adj. *in-kwi-si-tör-i-üs*, inquisitorial, e; de l'inquisition, d'inquisiteur.
 Inrail, va. *in-räl*, environner d'une grille.
 Inroad, s. *in-röd*, incursion, f.
 Insalubrious, adj. *in-sä-lü'br-i-üs*, insalubre, malsain, e.
 Insalubrity, s. *in-sä-lü'br-i-tý*, insalubrité, f.
 Insane, adj. *in-sän'*, fou, m.; folle, f.
 Insanity, s. *in-sän'i-tý*, aliénation d'esprit, aliénation mentale, folie, f.
 Insapory, adj. *in-sä'pö-rý*, sans goût, fade, insipide.
 Insatiable, adj. *in-sä'shi-ä-bl*, insatiable.
 Insatiableness, s. *in-sä'shi-ä-bl-nès*, voracité, avarice, f.
 Insatiably, adv. *in-sä'shi-ä-blý*, d'une manière insatiable.
 Insatiate, adj. *in-sä'shi-ät*, insatiable.
 Insatiately, adv. *in-sä'shi-ät-lý*, d'une manière insatiable, insatiablement.
 Insatiety, s. *in-sä-si'è-tý*, insatiabilité, f.; appétit insatiable, m.
 Insatisfaction, s. *in-sät-is-fäk'shün*, besoin, m. insatisfaction, f.
 Insatiable, adj. *in-sät-i-r-ä-bl*, vorace.
 Inscribe, va. *in-skríb*, dédier, inscrire.
 Inscribe, s. *in-skríb-ér*, celui qui inscrit, auteur d'une inscription, m.
 Inscription, s. *in-skríp'shün*, inscription, légende, f.
 Inscriptive, adj. *in-skríp'tiv*, d'inscription, en inscription, sous forme d'inscription.
 Inscrol, va. *in-skröl*, inscrire, enregistrer.
 Inscrutable, adj. *in-skrü'tä-bl*, inscrutable.
 Insculp, va. *in-skülp*, graver.
 Insculpture, s. *in-skülp'tür*, gravure, f.
 Inseam, va. *in-sëm*, coudre.
 Insearch, va. *in-sërtsek*, chercher.
 Insect, s. *in-sëkt*, insecte, m.
 Insected, adj. *in-sëkt-öd*, qui a la forme d'un insecte.
 Insectile, adj. *in-sëk'til*, d'insecte.
 Insecure, adj. *in-së-kür'*, en danger.
 Insecurely, adv. *in-së-kür-lý*, peu en sûreté, en danger; dans l'incertitude.
 Insecurity, s. *in-së-kür'i-tý*, danger, m.
 Insemination, s. *in-sëm-i-nä'shün*, l'action de semer, f.
 Inseminate, adj. *in-sëm-sät*, insensé, e.
 Insensibility, Insensibleness, s. *in-sën-si-bl'i-tý*, *in-sën-si-bl-nès*, insensibilité, f.
 Insensible, adj. *in-sën-si-bl*, insensible.
 Insensibly, adv. *in-sën-si-blý*, insensiblement.
 Insentient, adj. *in-sën'shi-ènt*, insensible.
 Inseparability, Inseparableness, s. *in-sëp-ä-rä-bl'i-tý*, *in-sëp-ä-rä-bl-nès*, état inséparable, m.
 Inseparable, adj. *in-sëp-ä-rä-bl*, inséparable.
 Inseparably, adv. *in-sëp-ä-rä-blý*, inséparablement.
 Inseparate, Inseparated, adj. *in-sëp-ä-rät*, *in-sëp-ä-rät-ä*, inséparé, e.
 Inseparately, adv. *in-sëp-ä-rät-lý*, inséparablement.
 Inset, va. *in-sët*, fixer, planter, graver.

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Insert, va. *in-sér't*, insérer, intercaler.
 Insertion, s. *in-sér'shūn*, insertion, addition, f.
 Inservient, adj. *in-sér'vī-ent*, utile, commode.
 Inshaded, adj. *in-shā'd'ed*, ombragé, e; qui est à l'ombre; protégé, e.
 Inshell, va. *in-shél'*, enfermer dans une coquille, rentrer.
 Inshelter, va. *in-shél'tér*, couvrir, mettre à l'abri.
 Inship, va. *in-shīp'*, embarquer.
 Inside, s. *in'sīd*, le dedans, le fond, m.
 Insidiate, vn. *in-sīd'ī-āt*, dresser des embûches, attendre au passage, surprendre.
 Insidiator, s. *in-sīd'ī-āt'ōr*, trompeur, m.
 Insidious, adj. *in-sīd'ī-ūs*, insidieux, euse; trompeur, euse.
 Insidiously, adv. *in-sīd'ī-ūs-lī*, insidieusement.
 Insidiousness, s. *in-sīd'ī-ūs-nēs*, ruse, perfidie, f.
 Insight, s. *in'sīt*, connaissance, f.; jour, m.
 Insignia, s. *in-sīg'nī-ā*, marques, f. pl.; ornements, insignes, m. pl.
 Insignificance, Insignificance, s. *in-sīg-nīf'ī-kāns*, *in-sīg-nīf'ī-kān-sī*, futilité, inutilité, f.
 Insignificant, adj. *in-sīg-nīf'ī-kānt*, inutile, vain, e; de néant.
 Insignificantly, adv. *in-sīg-nīf'ī-kānt-lī*, inutilement, en vain.
 Insignificative, adj. *in-sīg-nīf'ī-kā-tīv*, sans caractère, insignifiant, e.
 Insincere, adj. *in-sīn-sēr'*, dissimulé, e.
 Insincerely, adv. *in-sīn-sēr'lī*, avec mauvaise foi, avec hypocrisie.
 Insincerity, s. *in-sīn-sēr'ī-tī*, dissimulation, f.
 Insinew, va. *in-sīn'ū*, donner du nerf, des forces; animer, exciter.
 Insinuant, adj. *in-sīn'ū-ant*, insinuant, e; persuasif, ive.
 Insinuate, va. *in-sīn'ū-āt*, insinuer, faire entendre.
 Insinuation, s. *in-sīn'ū-āt'shūn*, insinuation, f.
 Insinulative, adj. *in-sīn'ū-āt-tīv*, insinuant, e.
 Insinuator, s. *in-sīn'ū-āt'ōr*, celui qui insinue ou qui s'insinue.
 Insipid, adj. *in-sīp'īd*, fade, insipide.
 Insipidity, Insipidity, s. *in-sī-pīd'ī-tī*, *in-sīp'īd-nēs*, fadeur, insipidité, f.
 Insipidly, adv. *in-sīp'īd-lī*, d'une manière fade et insipide.
 Insist, va. *in-sīst'*, insister, presser.
 Insistent, adj. *in-sīst'ēnt*, appuyé, e.
 Insisture, s. *in-sīst'ūr*, insistance, fixité, f.
 Insistency, s. *in-sīst'ī-ēn-sī*, exemption de la soif, f.
 Insition, s. *in-sī'shūn*, insertion, greffe, f.
 Insobriety, s. *in-sō-brī'ē-tī*, intempérance, f.
 Insociable, adj. *in-sō'shī-ā-bl*, insociable.
 Insolation, s. *in-sō-lā'shūn*, exposition au soleil, f.
 Insolence, Insolency, s. *in-sō-lēns*, *in-sō-lēn-sī*, insolence, effronterie, f.
 Insolent, adj. *in-sō-lēnt*, insolent, e; effronté, e.
 Insolently, adv. *in-sō-lēnt-lī*, insolemment.
 Insolidity, s. *in-sō-līd'ī-tī*, défaut de solidité, m.; faiblesse, f.
 Insoluble, adj. *in-sōl'ū-bl*, insoluble.
 Insolubleness, s. *in-sōl'ū-bl-nēs*, insolubilité, f.
 Insolvable, adj. *in-sōl'ū-bl*, insolvable.
 Insolvency, s. *in-sōl'vēn-sī*, insolubilité, f.
 Insolvent, adj. *in-sōl'vēnt*, insolvable.
 Insomuch, adv. *in-sō-mūsh'*, tellement que, de sorte que, si bien que.
 Inspect, va. *in-spēkt'*, examiner, surveiller.
 Inspection, s. *in-spēk'shūn*, inspection, surintendance, f.
 Inspector, s. *in-spēk'tōr*, surveillant, m.
 Inspectorship, s. *in-spēk'tōr-shīp*, fonctions

d'inspecteur, f. pl.; place d'inspecteur, inspection, f.
 Inspersion, s. *in-spēr'shūn*, arrosage, m.
 Insphere, va. *in-sfēr'*, mettre dans une sphère, faire tourner.
 Inspirable, adj. *in-spīr'ā-bl*, qui peut être inspiré.
 Inspiration, s. *in-spī-rā'shūn*, inspiration, f.
 Inspire, va. *in-spīr'*, inspirer.
 Inspirer, s. *in-spīr'ēr*, celui qui inspire.
 Inspirit, va. *in-spīr'īt*, animer, encourager.
 Inspissate, va. *in-spīs'sāt*, épaissir.
 Inspissation, s. *in-spīs-sā'shūn*, épaississement, m.
 Instability, s. *in-stā-bīl'ī-tī*, instabilité, f.
 Instable, adj. *in-stā-bl*, inconstant, e.
 Instableness, s. *in-stā-bl-nēs*, instabilité, inconstance, f.
 Install, va. *in-stāl'*, installer.
 Installation, s. *in-stāl-lā'shūn*, installation, f.
 Instalment, s. *in-stāl'mēnt*, installation, f.
 Instance, Instancy, s. *in'stāns*, *in'stān-sī*, instance, f.; exemple, m.
 Instance, va. *in'stāns*, citer des exemples.
 Instanced, adj. *in'stānsd*, cité, e; allégué, e.
 Instant, adj. *in'stānt*, pressant, e; (— *present*) courant, e; présent, e.
 —, s. instant, moment, m.
 Instantaneity, s. *in-stān-tā-nē'ī-tī*, instantanéité, f.
 Instantaneous, adj. *in-stān-tā-nē-ūs*, momentané, e; peu durable.
 Instantaneously, adv. *in-stān-tā-nē-ūs-lī*, dans un instant, dans un moment.
 Instantly, adv. *in'stānt-lī*, à l'instant, instamment.
 Instate, va. *in-stāt'*, mettre, placer, établir.
 Instate, va. *in-stāt'rāt*, réparer, restaurer.
 Instauration, s. *in-stā-rā'shūn*, rétablissement.
 Instead, prep. *in-stēd'*, au lieu de. [m.]
 Insteep, va. *in-stēp'*, tremper.
 Instep, s. *in'stēp*, le cou-de-pied, m.
 Instigate, va. *in-stī-gāt*, exciter, inciter, solliciter.
 Instigation, s. *in-stī-gā'shūn*, instigation, sollicitation, f.; motif, m.
 Instigator, s. *in-stī-gāt'ōr*, instigateur, trice.
 Instil, va. *in-stīl'*, instiller, distiller. [f.]
 Instillation, s. *in-stīl-lā'shūn*, l'action d'instiller.
 Instiller, s. *in-stīl'lēr*, celui qui verse par instillation; insinuateur, m.
 Instilment, s. *in-stīl'mēnt*, ce qui est versé par l'instillation; essence, goutte, f.
 Instinct, s. *in'stīngk*, instinct, m.
 Instincted, adj. *in'stīngk'ēd*, animé, e.
 Instinctive, adj. *in'stīngk'īv*, par instinct.
 Instinctively, adv. *in'stīngk'īv-lī*, par le mouvement de l'instinct.
 Institute, s. *in-stī-tūt*, institut, m.
 —, va. instituer, établir.
 Institution, s. *in-stī-tū'shūn*, institution, f.
 Institutional, adj. *in-stī-tū'shūn-āl*, de l'institution, de principes; élémentaire. [taire.]
 Institutionary, adj. *in-stī-tū'shūn-ā-rī*, élémentaire.
 Institutist, s. *in-stī-tū-tīst*, auteur élémentaire, m.
 Institutive, adj. *in-stī-tū-tīv*, qui institue, qui crée, qui établit; institué, e; établi, e; qui relève, qui dépend de ce qui est institué, établi.
 Institutor, s. *in-stī-tū-tōr*, fondateur, trice.
 Instop, va. *in-stōp'*, enfermer, arrêter.
 Instruct, va. *in-strūkt'*, instruire. [teur, m.]
 Instructer, Instructor, s. *in-strūkt'ōr*, précepteur.
 Instructible, adj. *in-strūkt'ī-bl*, capable de s'instruire, instruisable.

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Instruction, s. *in-strūk'shūn*, instruction, f.
Instructive, adj. *in-strūk'tiv*, instructif, ive.
Instructively, adv. *in-strūk'tiv-lī*, d'une manière instructive.
Instructiveness, s. *in-strūk'tiv-nēs*, pouvoir d'instruire, m.
Instructress, s. *in-strūk'trēs*, institutrice, gouvernante, f.
Instrument, s. *in'strū'mēt*, instrument, m.
Instrumental, adj. *in-strū'mēt'al*, instrumental, e.
Instrumentality, **Instrumentalness**, s. *in-strū'mēt-tāl'i-tī*, *in-strū'mēt'tāl-nēs*, moyen, m.; utilité, f.
Instrumentally, adv. *in-strū'mēt'al-lī*, comme instrument, comme cause instrumentale, comme un moyen pour parvenir à une fin, comme moyen.
Instyle, va. *in-sīl'*, qualifier.
Insuavity, s. *in-suav'i-tī*, défaut de suavité, m.; déplaisir, désagrément, m.
Insubordination, s. *in-sūb-ōr-dī-nā'shūn*, insubordination, f. [Intolérable.
Insufferable, adj. *in-sūf'fēr-ā-bl*, insupportable, **Insufferably**, adv. *in-sūf'fēr-ā-blī*, insupportablement.
Insufficiency, **Insufficiency**, s. *in-sūf'fī'shēns*, *in-sūf'fī'shēn-sī*, insuffisance, incapacité, f.
Insufficient, adj. *in-sūf'fī'shēnt*, insuffisant, e; incapable. [samment.
Insufficiently, adv. *in-sūf'fī'shēnt-lī*, insuffisamment, s. *in-sūf'fī'shēn*, l'action de souffler sur ou dans quelque chose, f.
Insular, **Insulary**, adj. *in'sū-lār*, *in'sū-lār-y*, insulaire.
Insulate, va. *in'sū-lāt*, isoler.
Insulated, adj. *in'sū-lāt-ēd*, isolé, e.
Insulse, adj. *in-sūls*, fade, insipide, stupide.
Insulsiy, s. *in-sūl'si-tī*, stupidité, f.
Insult, s. *in'sūlt*, insulte, injure, f.
 —, va. *insulter*.
Insultation, s. *in-sūlt-ā'shūn*, insulte, f.
Insulter, s. *in-sūlt'er*, celui qui insulte.
Insultingly, adv. *in-sūlt'ing-lī*, insolemment, d'un ton arrogant.
Insume, va. *in-sūm'*, recevoir, absorber.
Insuperable, adj. *in-sū'pēr-ā-bl*, invincible.
Insuperably, adv. *in-sū'pēr-ā-blī*, invinciblement. [ble.
Insupportable, adj. *in-sūp-pōrt'ā-bl*, insupportable.
Insupportableness, s. *in-sūp-pōrt'ā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est insupportable, m.
Insupportably, adv. *in-sūp-pōrt'ā-blī*, insupportablement.
Insuppressible, adj. *in-sūp-prēs'si-bl*, qu'on ne peut supprimer, cacher.
Insurable, adj. *in-shūr-ā-bl*, susceptible d'être assuré, qu'on peut assurer.
Insurance, s. *in-shūr'āns*, assurance, f.; (— *office*) compagnie d'assurance, f.
Insurer, s. *in-shūr'ān-ēr*, assureur, m.; celui qui promet, qui garantit.
Insure, va. *in-shūr'*, assurer.
Insurer, s. *in-shūr'ēr*, assureur, m.
Insurgent, s. *in-sūr-jēnt*, insurgé, m.
Insurmountable, adj. *in-sūr-mōūnt'ā-bl*, insurmontable. [m.
Insurrection, s. *in-sūr-rēk'shūn*, soulèvement, **Insurrectionary**, adj. *in-sūr-rēk'shūn-ār-y*, insurrectionnel, le; révolutionnaire.
Intactible, adj. *in-tāk'ti-bl*, imperceptible au toucher.
Intagliated, adj. *in-tāl'yāt-ēd*, gravé, e.
Intaglio, s. *in-tāl'yō*, intaille, f.

Intangible, adj. *in-tān'ji-bl*, insaisissable, impalpable.
Intastable, adj. *in-tāst'ā-bl*, insipide.
Integer, s. *in'tē-jēr*, le tout, m.
Integral, s. *in'tē-grāl*, totalité, f.
 —, adj. *intégrat*, e.
Integrality, s. *in-tē-grāl'i-tī*, intégralité, f.
Integrally, adv. *in'tē-grāl-lī*, intégralement.
Integrant, adj. *in'tē-grānt*, intégrant, e.
Integrate, va. *in'tē-grāt*, faire, produire un ensemble; achever de former, de constituer dans son entier.
Integrity, s. *in-tēg'rī-tī*, intégrité, f.
Integument, s. *in-tēg'ū-mēt*, enveloppe, f.
Intellect, s. *in-tēl-lēkt*, intellect, entendement, m.
Intelligence, s. *in-tēl-lēk'shūn*, intelligence, f.
Intellective, adj. *in-tēl-lēk'tiv*, intellectif, ive.
Intellectual, adj. *in-tēl-lēk'tū-āl*, intellectuel, le.
Intellectualist, s. *in-tēl-lēk'tū-āl-ist*, intellectualiste, m. [tualité, f.
Intellectuality, s. *in-tēl-lēk'tū-āl'i-tī*, intellectualité, s. *in-tēl'lī-jēns*, intelligence, f.; avis, m. [gazetier, m.
Intelligencer, s. *in-tēl'lī-jēn-ēr*, nouvelliste, **Intelligencing**, adj. *in-tēl'lī-jēn-sīng*, qui va aux informations, qui donne des renseignements; qui trahit, qui dénonce.
Intelligent, adj. *in-tēl'lī-jēnt*, intelligent, e.
Intelligential, adj. *in-tēl-lī-jēn'shāl*, intellectuel, le.
Intelligibility, **Intelligibleness**, s. *in-tēl'lī-jī-bīl'i-tī*, *in-tēl'lī-jī-bī-nēs*, intelligibilité, f.
Intelligible, adj. *in-tēl'lī-jī-bl*, intelligible.
Intelligibly, adv. *in-tēl'lī-jī-blī*, intelligiblement.
Intemperament, s. *in-tēm'pēr-ā-mēt*, intempérie, maladie, f.
Intemperance, s. *in-tēm'pēr-āns*, intempérance, f.
Intemperate, adj. *in-tēm'pēr-āt*, déréglé, e.
Intemperately, adv. *in-tēm'pēr-āt-lī*, dissolument. [ration, f.
Intemperateness, s. *in-tēm'pēr-āt-nēs*, immodération, s. *in-tēm'pēr-āt-ūr*, intempérie, f.
Intempestive, adj. *in-tēm-pēs'tiv*, prématuré, e; intempestif, ive.
Intempestively, adv. *in-tēm-pēs'tiv-lī*, prématurément, avant le temps.
Intempestivity, s. *in-tēm-pēs'tiv'i-tī*, état d'une chose qui se fait ou qui arrive avant le temps ou à contre-temps, m.
Intend, va. *in-tēnd'*, se proposer, avoir dessein, faire état, s'appliquer.
Intendant, s. *in-tēn'dānt*, intendant, e.
Intender, s. *in-tēnd'ēr*, celui qui entend, qui prétend, qui se propose.
Intendment, s. *in-tēnd'mēt*, intention, f.
Intenerate, va. *in-tēn'ēr-āt*, attendrir, adoucir.
Inteneration, s. *in-tēn-ēr-ā'shūn*, l'action d'attendrir, f.
Intense, adj. *in-tēns'*, grand, e; excessif, ive.
Intensely, adv. *in-tēns'lī*, ardemment.
Intenseness, s. *in-tēns'nēs*, intensité, f.
Intension, s. *in-tēn'shūn*, intensité, f.
Intensity, s. *in-tēn'si-tī*, tension; intensité, violence, ardeur, ferveur, contention d'esprit, f.
Intensive, adj. *in-tēn'siv*, attaché, e.
Intensively, adv. *in-tēn'siv-lī*, infiniment.
Intent, **Intention**, s. *in-tēnt'*, *in-tēn'shūn*, intention, f.
Intent, adj. *in-tēnt'*, attaché, e; appliqué, e.
Intentional, adj. *in-tēn'shūn-āl*, intentionnel, le.
Intentionally, adv. *in-tēn'shūn-āl-lī*, avec intention, s. *in-tēn'tiv*, appliqué, e. [tion.

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Intently, *adv.* in-tén'tiv-lý, in-tén't-ly, attentivement, fortement, vivement.

Intentiveness, *Intentness*, s. in-tén'tiv-nés, in-tén't'nés, attachement, m.; application, f.

Inter, *va.* in-tér', enterrer.

Interact, s. in-tér-ákt, entracte, m.

Interamnian, *adj.* in-tér-ám'ní-án, entrecoupé de rivières, de fleuves.

Intercalar, *Intercalary*, *adj.* in-tér-ká-lár, in-tér-ká-lá-rý, intercalaire.

Intercalate, *va.* in-tér-há-lát, intercaler. [f.]

Intercalation, s. in-tér-ká-lá'shün, intercalation, Intercede, *va.* in-tér-só'd', intercéder.

Interceder, s. in-tér-séd'ér, intercesseur, m.

Interceding, s. in-tér-séd'ing, l'action d'intercéder, intercession, f.

Intercept, *va.* in-tér-sépt', intercepter.

Interceptor, s. in-tér-sépt'ér, celui qui intercepte, qui est à l'affût, aux aguets.

Interception, s. in-tér-sépt'shün, interception, f.

Intercession, s. in-tér-sésh'ün, intercession, f.

Intercessor, s. in-tér-sés'sór, intercesseur, m.

Intercessory, *adj.* in-tér-sés'só-rý, d'intercession, de supplication.

Interchain, *va.* in-tér-tshān', enchaîner.

Interchange, s. in-tér-tshānj', échange, m.

—, *va.* in-tér-tshānj', échanger. [tuel, le.]

Interchangeable, *adj.* in-tér-tshānj'á-bl, mu-

Interchangeableness, s. in-tér-tshānj'á-bl-nés, permutation, convertibilité, succession, f.; retour, m. [proquement.]

Interchangeably, *adv.* in-tér-tshānj'á-blý, réciproquement, échange, m.

Interceptant, s. in-tér-sépt'i-ént, ce qui intercepte.

Intercession, s. in-tér-sésh'ün, interruption, f.

Interlude, *va.* in-tér-klüd', enfermer.

Interclusion, s. in-tér-klü'zhün, obstruction, f.

Intercolumnation, s. in-tér-kó-lüm-ní-á'shün, entre-colonne, m. [même table.]

Intercommon, *va.* in-tér-kóm'mün, manger à la

Intercommunion, s. in-tér-kóm-mün'yün, échange réciproque, m.

Intercommunity, s. in-tér-kóm-mü'ní-tý, communication réciproque, f.

Intercostal, *adj.* in-tér-kóst'ál, intercostal, e.

Intercourse, s. in-tér-kórs, correspondance, f.

Intercut, *vn.* in-tér-kür', arriver, survenir.

Intercurrence, s. in-tér-kür'réns, passage, lieu, événement, m.; crise, f. [rent, e.]

Intercurrent, *adj.* in-tér-kür'rént, intercur-

Intercutaneous, *adj.* in-tér-kü-tü'né-ús, intercutané, e; entre cuir et chair.

Interdeal, s. in-tér-dél, trafic, commerce, m.

Interdict, *Interdiction*, s. in-tér-díkt, in-tér-dík'shün, interdiction, f.

Interdict, *va.* in-tér-díkt', interdire.

Interdictive, *adj.* in-tér-dík'tiv, qui interdit, d'interdiction.

Interest, s. in-tér-ést, intérêt, droit, pouvoir, crédit, m.; part, f.

—, *va.* intéresser. [e; touché, e.]

Interested, *adj.* in-tér-ést-éd, intéressé, e; ému, Interfere, *vn.* in-tér-fér', se mêler, s'entre-choquer.

Interference, s. in-tér-fér'ens, contrariété, intervention, entrave, atteinte, f.; obstacle, m.

Interfering, s. in-tér-fér'ing, conflit de pouvoirs, d'intérêts, m. [deux.]

Interfluent, *adj.* in-tér-flü-ént, qui coule entre

Interfused, *adj.* in-tér-füz'd', parsemé, e. [pl.]

Interim, s. in-tér-im, intérim, m.; entrefaites, f.

Interior, *adj.* in-tér-i-ór, intérieur, e; interne.

Interiorly, *adv.* in-tér-rí-ór-lý, intérieurement.

Interjacency, s. in-tér-já'sén-sý, présence ou position d'un objet qui en coupe, qui en sépare deux autres, f.

Interjacent, *adj.* in-tér-já'sént, situé entre deux.

Interject, *va.* in-tér-jékt', insérer, intercaler.

Interjection, s. in-tér-jékt'shün, interjection, f.

Interjoin, *va.* in-tér-jóin', unir, réunir.

Interknowledge, s. in-tér-nólf'éd, connaissance mutuelle, f.

Interlace, *va.* in-tér-lás', entrelacer.

Interlapse, s. in-tér-láps, intervalle, m.

Interlard, *va.* in-tér-lárd', entrelarder.

Interleave, *va.* in-tér-léu', mettre du papier blanc entre les feuilles d'un livre imprimé.

Interline, *va.* in-tér-lín', écrire dans l'entre-ligne.

Interlinear, *adj.* in-tér-lín'á-ár, interlinéaire.

Interlineary, *adj.* in-tér-lín'á-á-rý, interlinéaire.

Interlineation, s. in-tér-lín'á-á'shün, entre-ligne, f.

Interlining, s. in-tér-lín'ing, correction faite dans les interlignes; interlinéation, f.

Interlink, *va.* in-tér-língk', joindre les chaînons, tisser.

Interlocation, s. in-tér-ló-ká'shün, intercalation, f. [tion, f.]

Interlocution, s. in-tér-ló-kü'shün, interlocu-

Interlocutor, s. in-tér-ló-kü-tór, interlocuteur, m.

Interlocutory, *adj.* in-tér-ló-kü-tó-rý, interlocutoire.

Interloper, *vn.* in-tér-lóp', se mêler, usurper.

Interloper, s. in-tér-lóp'ér, interlope, m.; contrebandier.

Interlude, s. in-tér-lüd', intermède, m.

Interluder, s. in-tér-lüd'ér, personnage, acteur de l'intermède, du ballet, m.

Interlucency, s. in-tér-lü'én-sý, eau interposée, f.

Interlunar, *Interlunary*, *adj.* in-tér-lü'nár, in-tér-lü'ná-rý, entre deux lunaisons.

Intermarriage, s. in-tér-már'ráj, mariage croisé, m. [mariage.]

Intermarry, *vn.* in-tér-már'rý, faire un double

Intermeddle, *va.* and *vn.* in-tér-méd'd', mêler, se mêler. [teur, euse.]

Intermeddler, s. in-tér-méd'd'élér, entremet-

Intermediacy, s. in-tér-méd'd'á-sý, intervention, f.

Intermedial, *adj.* in-tér-méd'd'ál, intermédiaire.

Intermediate, *adj.* in-tér-méd'd'ál, intermédiaire, e; (— space) intervalle, m.

Interment, s. in-tér'mént, enterrement, m.

Intermigration, s. in-tér-mí-grá'shün, changement de place, m.

Interminable, *adj.* in-tér-mí-ná-bl, sans bornes.

Interminableness, s. in-tér-mí-ná-bl-nés, infinité, f. [bornes, éternel, le.]

Interminate, *adj.* in-tér-mí-nát, infini, e; sans —, *va.* menacer.

Intermination, s. in-tér-mí-ná'shün, menace, f.

Intermingle, *vn.* in-tér-míng'gl, entremêler.

—, *va.* mélanger.

Intermission, s. in-tér-mísh'ün, intermission, f.

Intermissive, *adj.* in-tér-mís'siv, intermittente.

Intermit, *va.* and *vn.* in-tér-mít', discontinuer, cesser.

Intermittent, *adj.* in-tér-mít'tént, intermittent, e.

Intermittingly, *adv.* in-tér-mít'tíng-lý, avec intermission, par intervalles.

Intermix, *va.* in-tér-míks', entremêler.

Intermixture, s. in-tér-míks'tür, mélange, m.

Intermundane, *adj.* in-tér-mün'dán, qui subsiste entre des mondes, dans les intermondes.

Intermutal, *adj.* in-tér-mü'tü-ál, mutuel, le; réciproque.

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Internal, adj. *in-tēr-nāl*, interne.
 Internally, adv. *in-tēr-nāl-lī*, intérieurement.
 International, adj. *in-tēr-nā'shūn-āl*, international, e.
 Internecine, adj. *in-tēr-nē'sin*, s'entre-détruisant, e.
 Internecon, s. *in-tēr-nē'shūn*, massacre, m.
 Internuncio, s. *in-tēr-nūn'shī-ō*, internonce, m.
 Interpeal, Interpel, va. *in-tēr-pēl'*, *in-tēr-pēl'*, dérouter, développer.
 Interpellation, s. *in-tēr-pēl-lā'shūn*, semonce, f.; appel, obstacle, m.
 Interpledge, vn. *in-tēr-plēdž'*, donner comme gage, échanger des gages.
 Interpoint, va. *in-tēr-pōint'*, ponctuer; entre-couper.
 Interpolate, va. *in-tēr-pō-lāt*, falsifier.
 Interpolation, s. *in-tēr-pō-lā'shūn*, interpolation, f.
 Interpolator, s. *in-tēr-pō-lā-tōr*, faussaire, m.
 Interpolish, va. *in-tēr-pōl'ish*, polir les interstices, les soudures; faire disparaître un défaut sous le poli.
 Interposai, s. *in-tēr-pō'sēd*, intervention, f.
 Interpose, va. and vn. *in-tēr-pō's*, interposer.
 Interposer, s. *in-tēr-pō'sēr*, médiateur, m.
 Interposition, s. *in-tēr-pō-si'shūn*, interposition, f.
 Interposure, s. *in-tēr-pō'shūr*, intervention, médiation, interposition, f.
 Interpret, va. *in-tēr-prēt*, interpréter.
 Interpretable, adj. *in-tēr-prēt-ā-bl*, explicable.
 Interpretation, s. *in-tēr-prēt-lā'shūn*, interprétation, f.
 Interpretative, adj. *in-tēr-prēt-lā-tiv*, interprétatif, ive; explicatif, ive.
 Interpretatively, adv. *in-tēr-prēt-lā-tiv-lī*, par voie ou en forme d'interprétation.
 Interpreter, s. *in-tēr-prēt-ēr*, interprète, m.
 Interregnum, Interreign, s. *in-tēr-rēg'nūm*, *in-tēr-rān'*, interrègne, m.
 Interruption, s. *in-tēr-pūngk'shūn*, interponction, f.
 Interrogate, va. *in-tēr-rō-gāt*, interroger.
 Interrogation, s. *in-tēr-rō-gā'shūn*, interrogation, f.
 Interrogative, adj. *in-tēr-rōg'ā-tiv*, interrogatif, ive.
 Interrogatively, adv. *in-tēr-rōg'ā-tiv-lī*, interrogativement.
 Interrogator, s. *in-tēr-rō-gā-tōr*, interrogateur, m.
 Interrogatory, s. *in-tēr-rōg'ā-tō-rī*, interrogatoire, m.
 Interrupt, va. *in-tēr-rūpt'*, interrompre.
 Interruptedly, adv. *in-tēr-rūpt'ēd-lī*, avec des interruptions. [rompt.
 Interrupter, s. *in-tēr-rūpt'ēr*, celui qui interrompt.
 Interruption, s. *in-tēr-rūp'shūn*, interruption, f.
 Interseapular, adj. *in-tēr-skāp'ū-lār*, entre les épaules.
 Intersect, va. *in-tēr-sēkt'*, entre-couper.
 Intersection, s. *in-tēr-sēk'shūn*, intersection, f.
 Inserts, va. *in-tēr-sērt'*, couper.
 Insertion, s. *in-tēr-sēr'shūn*, intersection, f.
 Interspace, s. *in-tēr-spās'*, intervalle, m.
 Intersperse, va. *in-tēr-spērs'*, entremêler.
 Interspersion, s. *in-tēr-spēr'shūn*, action d'entremêler, d'entre-couper, de semer, f.
 Interstellar, adj. *in-tēr-stēl'lār*, entre les étoiles.
 Interstice, s. *in-tēr-stis*, interstice, m. [ive.
 Interstinctive, adj. *in-tēr-stingk'tiv*, distinctif.
 Interstitial, adj. *in-tēr-stī'shāl*, avec des interstices. [trelacer.
 Intertriangle, va. *in-tēr-tāng'gl*, entremêler, en-

Intertexture, s. *in-tēr-tēks'tūr*, entrelacement, m.
 Intertwine, Intertwist, va. *in-tēr-twin'*, *in-tēr-twist'*, entrelacer.
 Interval, s. *in-tēr-vāl*, intervalle, m.
 Intervene, vn. *in-tēr-vēn'*, survenir.
 Intervient, adj. *in-tēr-vē'ni-ēnt*, qui survient, accidentel, le.
 Intervention, s. *in-tēr-vēn'shūn*, intervention, f.
 Intervert, va. *in-tēr-vērt'*, intervertir.
 Interview, s. *in-tēr-vū*, entrevue, f.
 Intervolve, va. *in-tēr-vōlv'*, envelopper.
 Interweave, va. *in-tēr-wēv'*, entrelacer.
 Interwreathed, adj. *in-tēr-rēthd'*, entrelacé, e.
 Intestable, adj. *in-tēs'tā-bl*, incapable de tester.
 Intestacy, s. *in-tēs'tā-sī*, état d'une personne qui meurt sans avoir fait de testament, défaut de testament, m.
 Intestate, adj. *in-tēs'tāt*, celui qui meurt intestat.
 Intestinal, adj. *in-tēs'tī-nāl*, intestinal, e.
 Intestine, adj. *in-tēs'tīn*, intestin, e; civil, e.
 Intestines, s. *in-tēs'tīnz*, intestins, m. pl.
 Ithral, va. *in-ithrāl*, asservir.
 Ithralment, s. *in-ithrāl'mēnt*, asservissement, m.
 Inthrone, va. *in-ithrōn'*, élever au trône.
 Inthronization, s. *in-ithrō-ni-sā'shūn*, intronisation, f.
 Intimacy, s. *in'tī-mā-sī*, étroite liaison, intimité, f.
 Intimate, adj. *in'tī-māt*, intime, sincère.
 —, s. ami intime, m.
 —, va. donner à entendre, intimier, signifier.
 Intimately, adv. *in'tī-māl-lī*, intimement.
 Intimation, s. *in'tī-mā'shūn*, avis, vent, m.; intimation, signification, f.
 Intimidate, va. *in-tīm't-dāt*, intimider.
 Intimidation, s. *in-tīm-t-dā'shūn*, intimidation, f.
 Into, prep. *in'tā*, dans, en, entre, sur.
 Intolerable, adj. *in-tōl'ēr-ā-bl*, intolérable.
 Intolerably, adv. *in-tōl'ēr-ā-blī*, intolérablement.
 Intolerance, s. *in-tōl'ēr-āns*, intolérance, f.
 Intolerant, adj. *in-tōl'ēr-ānt*, intolérant, e; difficile.
 Intolerated, adj. *in-tōl'ēr-ā-tēd*, qui n'est pas toléré, qui est mis à l'index.
 Intoleration, s. *in-tōl'ēr-ā'shūn*, intolérance, f.
 Intonate, vn. *in'tō-nāt*, vocaliser, tonner.
 Intonation, s. *in-tō-nā'shūn*, intonation, f.
 Intone, vn. *in-tōn'*, entonner, donner le ton.
 Intort, va. *in-tōrt'*, entortiller.
 Intoxicate, va. *in-tōks'i-kāt*, enivrer, charmer.
 Intoxication, s. *in-tōks'i-kā'shūn*, transport, m.
 Intractable, adj. *in-trāk'tā-bl*, intractable.
 Intractability, Intractableness, s. *in-trāk-tā-blī'tī*, *in-trāk'tā-bl-nēs*, humeur intractable, f.
 Intractably, adv. *in-trāk'tā-blī*, d'une manière intractable.
 Intranquillity, s. *in-trān-kwī'l'tī*, inquiétude, f.
 Intransient, adj. *in-trān'shēnt*, qui ne passe pas, qui dure, qui demeure.
 Intransitive, adj. *in-trān'sī-tiv*, intransitif, ive.
 Intransitively, adv. *in-trān'sī-tiv-lī*, sans régime, d'une manière intransitive, dans un sens intransitif.
 Intransmutable, adj. *in-trāns-mū'tā-bl*, immuable.
 Intreasure, va. *in-trēzh'ūr*, amasser. [able.
 Intrench, va. *in-trēntsh'*, retrancher; (— upon) empiéter, usurper.
 Intrenchant, adj. *in-trēntsh'ānt*, indivisible.
 Intrenchment, s. *in-trēntsh'mēnt*, retranchement, m.
 Intrepid, adj. *in-trēp'id*, intrépide.
 Intrepidity, s. *in-trē-pīd'itī*, intrépidité, f.
 Intrepidly, adv. *in-trēp'id-lī*, intrépidement.

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Intricable, adj. *in-tri-kā-bl*, embarrassé, e; embrouillé, e; compliqué, e.
 Intricacy, s. *in-tri-kā-sŷ*, embarras, m.; difficulté, f.
 Intricate, adj. *in-tri-kāt*, épineux, euse.
 Intricately, adv. *in-tri-kāt-lŷ*, obscurément.
 Intricateness, s. *in-tri-kāt-nēs*, perplexité, f.
 Intrigue, s. *in-trēg*, intrigue, f.
 —, vn. intriguer, cabaler.
 Intriguer, s. *in-trēg'ēr*, intrigant, e.
 Intrinsic, Intrinsic, adj. *in-trin'sik*, *in-trin'si-kāl*, intrinsèque.
 Intrinsically, adv. *in-trin'si-kāl-lŷ*, intérieurement.
 Intrinsicate, adj. *in-trin'si-kāl*, compliqué, e; embrouillé, e.
 Introduce, va. *in-trō-dūs*, introduire.
 Introducer, Introducer, s. *in-trō-dū'sēr*, *in-trō-dū'k'tōr*, introducteur, trice.
 Introduction, s. *in-trō-dū'k'shūn*, introduction, f.
 Introductory, adj. *in-trō-dū'k'tiv*, introductif, ive.
 Introductory, adj. *in-trō-dū'k'tō-rŷ*, préalable.
 Introgession, s. *in-trō-grēsh'ūn*, entrée, f.
 Intromission, s. *in-trō-miā'h'ūn*, introduction, f.
 Intromit, va. *in-trō-mit'*, introduire.
 Intromission, s. *in-trō-rē-sēp'shūn*, action de recevoir, d'accueillir à l'intérieur; de recevoir l'empreinte, l'impression, f.
 Introspect, va. *in-trō-spēkt'*, examiner soigneusement.
 Introspection, s. *in-trō-spēkt'shūn*, examen sérieux, m.
 Introsome, va. *in-trō-sūm'*, sucer.
 Introsusception, s. *in-trō-sūs-sēp'shūn*, intus-susception, f.
 Introvenient, adj. *in-trō-vē'nt'ēnt*, qui entre.
 Introvert, va. *in-trō-vērt'*, tourner en dedans, faire rentrer, rentrer.
 Introversion, s. *in-trō-vērt'shūn*, examen intérieur, m.
 Intrude, vn. *in-trād'*, entrer sans permission; (— oneself) vr. se fourrer, s'ingérer, se mêler.
 Intruder, s. *in-trād'ēr*, importun, e; intrus, e.
 Intrusion, s. *in-trād'shūn*, intrusion, f.
 Intrusive, adj. *in-trād'siv*, qui s'introduit de force, qui interrompt, qui dérange.
 Intrust, va. *in-trūst'*, confier. [m.
 Intuition, s. *in-tū'i'shūn*, intuition, f.; examen, intuitif, adj. *in-tū'i'tiv*, intuitif, ive.
 Intuitively, adv. *in-tū'i'tiv-lŷ*, intuitivement.
 Intumescence, Intumescency, s. *in-tū-mēs'sēs*, *in-tū-mēs'sēn-sŷ*, humeur, f.
 Intumulate, va. *in-tū-mū-lā*, enterrer, placer dans un tombeau.
 Inturgescence, s. *in-tūr-jēs'sēs*, gonflement, m.
 Intwine, va. *in-twīn'*, entrelacer, tisser.
 Inumbrate, va. *in-ūm'brāt*, ombrager.
 Inunction, s. *in-ūng'k'shūn*, onction, f.
 Inundant, adj. *in-ūn'dānt*, qui inonde, qui déborde.
 Inundate, va. *in-ūn'dāt*, inonder, submerger.
 Inundation, s. *in-ūn'dāt'shūn*, inondation, f.
 Inurbanity, s. *in-ūr-bān'i-tŷ*, défaut d'urbanité, m.; inurbanité, f.
 Inure, va. *in-ūr'*, accoutumer, endurcir.
 Inurement, s. *in-ūr'mēt*, habitude, f.
 Inurn, va. *in-ūr'n'*, mettre dans une urne.
 Inusitation, s. *in-ū-si-tā'shūn*, défaut d'usage, d'habitude, m.; désuétude, f.
 Inutile, adj. *in-ū'til*, inutile.
 Inutility, s. *in-ū'til'i-tŷ*, inutilité, f.
 Invahe, va. *in-vād'*, envahir, usurper.
 Invader, s. *in-vād'ēr*, agresseur, usurpateur, m.
 Invalid, adj. *in-vāl'id*, invalide, nul, le.

Invalid, s. *in-vāl'id*, invalide, m.; malade, mf.
 Invalidate, va. *in-vāl'idāt*, invalider, annuler.
 Invalidation, s. *in-vāl'idāt'shūn*, l'action d'affaiblir, d'annuler, d'aneantir, f.
 Invalidity, s. *in-vāl'id'i-tŷ*, nullité, f.
 Invaluable, adj. *in-vāl'u-ā-bl*, inestimable.
 Invaluably, adv. *in-vāl'u-ā-blŷ*, d'un prix inestimable.
 Invariable, adj. *in-vār'i-ā-bl*, invariable.
 Invariableness, s. *in-vār'i-ā-bl-nēs*, invariabilité, f.
 Invariably, adv. *in-vār'i-ā-blŷ*, invariablement.
 Invasion, s. *in-vā'zhūn*, invasion, f.
 Invasive, adj. *in-vā'siv*, d'invasion.
 Invection, s. *in-vēk'shūn*, invective, déclamation, f.
 Invective, s. *in-vēk'tiv*, invective, f.
 —, adj. piquant, e; satirique.
 Invectively, adv. *in-vēk'tiv-lŷ*, avec invective.
 Inveigh, va. *in-vā'*, se déchaîner, invectiver.
 Inveigher, s. *in-vā'ēr*, déclamateur, m.
 Inveigle, va. *in-vē'gl*, enjôler, duper, attirer.
 Inveiglement, s. *in-vē'gl-mēt*, séduction, f.
 Inveigler, s. *in-vē'glēr*, enjôleur, euse.
 Inveiled, adj. *in-vāld'*, voilé, e.
 Invent, va. *in-vēnt'*, inventer, trouver, découvrir, imaginer.
 Inventer, Inventor, s. *in-vēnt'ēr*, *in-vēnt'ōr*, inventeur, trice.
 Inventful, adj. *in-vēnt'fāl*, inventif, ive; créateur, trice.
 Inventible, adj. *in-vēnt'i-bl*, susceptible d'être inventé, découvert, e.
 Invention, s. *in-vēn'shūn*, invention, f.
 Inventive, adj. *in-vēn'tiv*, inventif, ive.
 Inventorially, adv. *in-vēn-tō'r-iāl-lŷ*, à la manière d'un inventaire.
 Inventory, s. *in-vēn-tō-rŷ*, inventaire, m.
 Inventress, s. *in-vēn'trēs*, inventrice, f.
 Inverse, adj. *in-vērs'*, inverse.
 Inversely, adv. *in-vērs'lŷ*, dans l'ordre, dans le sens inverse.
 Inversion, s. *in-vērs'shūn*, inversion, f.
 Invert, va. *in-vērt'*, tourner sens dessus dessous, renverser.
 Invertedly, adv. *in-vērt'ēd-lŷ*, dans un sens inverse.
 Invest, va. *in-vēst'*, revêtir, installer, investir.
 Investment, adj. *in-vēst'yēnt*, qui revêt.
 Investigable, adj. *in-vēs'ti-gā-bl*, qui peut être découvert.
 Investigate, va. *in-vēs'ti-gāt*, rechercher.
 Investigation, s. *in-vēs'ti-gāt'shūn*, recherche, f.
 Investigative, adj. *in-vēs'ti-gātiv*, curieux, euse; investigateur, trice. [m.
 Investigator, s. *in-vēs'ti-gāt'ōr*, investigateur.
 Investiture, s. *in-vēs'ti-tūr*, investiture, f.
 Investive, adj. *in-vēst'iv*, qui environne, qui enveloppe.
 Investment, s. *in-vēs't'mēt*, habillement, m.
 Inveteracy, s. *in-vēt'ēr-ā-sŷ*, rancune, haine, f.
 Inveterate, adj. *in-vēt'ēr-āt*, invétéré, e.
 —, va. invétérer.
 Inveterately, adv. *in-vēt'ēr-āt-lŷ*, avec opiniâtreté, avec acharnement.
 Inveterateness, s. *in-vēt'ēr-āt-nēs*, qualité invétérée.
 Invidious, adj. *in-vīd'i-ūs*, envieux, euse.
 Invidiously, adv. *in-vīd'i-ūs-lŷ*, malignement.
 Invidiousness, s. *in-vīd'i-ūs-nēs*, malignité, f.
 Invigorate, Invigour, va. *in-vīg'ō-rāt*, *in-vīg'ōr*, renforcer, fortifier.
 Invigoration, s. *in-vīg'ō-rāt'shūn*, l'action de fortifier, f.

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Invincible, adj. *in-vin'si-bl*, invincible.
Invincibility, **Invincibleness**, s. *in-vin-si-bl'i-té*, *in-vin-si-bl-nés*, qualité invincible, invincibilité, f.
Invincibly, adv. *in-vin'si-bl'y*, invinciblement.
Inviolable, adj. *in-vi'o-lā-bl*, inviolable.
Inviolability, **Inviolableness**, s. *in-vi'o-lā-bl'i-té*, *in-vi'o-lā-bl-nés*, inviolabilité, f.
Inviolably, adv. *in-vi'o-lā-bl'y*, inviolablement.
Inviolated, adj. *in-vi'o-lāt*, entier, lère.
Inviolated, adj. *in-vi'o-lāt-éd*, où l'on n'a point passé; que l'on n'a pas foulé; imperméable, impraticable.
Invious, adj. *in-vi'ūs*, impraticable.
Inviousness, s. *in-vi'ūs-nés*, impénétrabilité, f.
Invirility, s. *in-vi-ri'l'i-té*, défaut de vigueur, de courage mâle, m.; mollesse, f.
Invisca, va. *in-vis'kāt*, gluer, poisser, prendre à la glu.
Inviscerate, va. *in-vis'sér-āt*, engendrer, produire à l'intérieur, graver, enraciner.
Invisibility, s. *in-vis-i-bl'i-té*, invisibilité, f.
Invisible, adj. *in-vis-i-bl*, invisible.
Invisibly, adv. *in-vis-i-bl'y*, invisiblement.
Invitation, s. *in-vit'shun*, invitation, f.
Invitatory, adj. *in-vit's-tō-r'y*, qui contient une invitation; invitatoire.
Invite, va. *in-vit'*, inviter, prier.
Invitement, s. *in-vit'mēt*, invitation, f.
Inviter, s. *in-vit'ēr*, celui qui invite.
Inviting, adj. *in-vit'ing*, attrayant, e; tentant, e; séduisant, e.
Invitingly, adv. *in-vit'ing-l'y*, d'une manière engageante ou attrayante.
Invitingness, s. *in-vit'ing-nés*, pouvoir, m.; force de séduction, f.; entraînement, m.
Invocate, va. *in-vō-kāt*, invoquer.
Invocation, s. *in-vō-kā'shun*, invocation, f.
Invoice, s. *in-vōis*, lettre d'envoi, facture, f.
Invoke, va. *in-vōk'*, invoquer, prier.
Involuntarily, adv. *in-vol'ūn-tā-ri-l'y*, involontairement, forcément.
Involuntariness, s. *in-vol'ūn-tā-ri-nés*, caractère, m.; nature involontaire, f.
Involuntary, adj. *in-vol'ūn-tā-r'y*, involontaire, forcé, e.
Involution, s. *in-vō-lū'shun*, entortillement, m.
Involve, va. *in-vōlv'*, envelopper, engager.
Involvement, s. *in-vōlv'mēt*, état d'être enveloppé, engagé, entouré.
Invulnerable, adj. *in-vul'nér-ā-bl*, invulnérable.
Invulnerableness, s. *in-vul'nér-ā-bl-nés*, invulnérabilité, f.
Inwall, va. *in-wāl'*, entourer de murs.
Inward, **Inwards**, adv. *in'wārd*, *in'wārdz*, en dedans.
Inward, adj. *in'wārd*, intérieur, e; interne.
Inwardly, adv. *in'wārd-l'y*, intérieurement.
Inwardness, s. *in'wārd-nés*, intimité, f.
Inwards, s. *in'wārdz*, entrailles, f. pl.
Inweave, va. *in-wēv'*, entrelacer.
Inwrap, va. *in-rāp'*, envelopper.
Inwreath, va. *in-rēth'*, entourer d'une guirlande.
Inwrought, adj. *in-rāt'*, orné, e. [lande.
Ionic, adj. *i-on'ik*, ionique.
Iota, s. *i-ō'tā*, iota, m.
Irascible, adj. *i-rās-si-bl*, irascible.
Irascibility, s. *i-rās-si-bl'i-té*, irascibilité, ir-
ire, s. *i-r*, colère, f.; courroux, m. [tabilité, f.
Ireful, adj. *i-r'fūl*, furieux, euse.
Irefully, adv. *i-r'fūl-l'y*, avec colère.
Iria, s. *i-r'is*, iria, glaieul, m.; flambe, f.
Irish, adj. *i-r'ish*, d'Irlande, irlandais, e.
 —, s. l'irlandais, l'érse, m.

Irishism, s. *i-r'ish-izm*, façon de parler particulière aux Irlandais, f.; hibernicisme, m.
Irk, va. impers. *irk*, fatiguer, ennuyer.
Irksome, adj. *irk'sām*, pénible, ennuyant, e.
Irksomely, adv. *irk'sām-l'y*, d'une manière fatigante.
Irksomeness, s. *irk'sām-nés*, peine, f.; ennui, m.
Iron, s. *i-r'ōn*, fer, m.
 —, va. repasser du linge, enchaîner.
 —, adj. de fer. [nique.
Ironie, **Ironical**, adj. *i-r'ōn'ik*, *i-r'ōn'i-kāl*, ironiquement, adv. *i-r'ōn'i-kāl-l'y*, ironiquement.
Ironmonger, s. *i-r'ōn-māng-gēr*, quincaillier.
Ironist, s. *i-r'ōn-ist*, celui qui emploie l'ironie, persifleur, m.
Ironmould, s. *i-r'ōn-mōld*, tache de rouille, f.
Irony, s. *i-r'ōn-y*, ironie, f.
 —, adj. ferrugineux, ense.
Irradiance, **Irradiancy**, s. *ir-rā'di-āns*, *ir-rā'di-ān-sy*, lumière, clarté, f.
Irradiate, va. *ir-rā'di-āt*, éclairer.
Irradiation, s. *ir-rā'di-ā'shun*, rayonnement, m.; splendeur, irradiation, f.
Irrational, adj. *ir-rā'shān-āl*, irraisonnable.
Irrationally, s. *ir-rā'shān-āl-l'y*, sans raison.
Irrationality, s. *ir-rā'shān-āl'i-té*, manque de raison, m.; brutalité, f.
Irrationally, adv. *ir-rā'shān-āl-l'y*, sans raison.
Irreclaimable, adj. *ir-rē-klēām-ā-bl*, incorrigible, perdu, e.
Irreclaimably, adv. *ir-rē-klēām-ā-bl'y*, opiniâtrément, obstinément.
Irreconcilable, adj. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil'ā-bl*, irréconciliable.
Irreconcilableness, s. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil'ā-bl-nés*, haine implacable, f.
Irreconcilably, adv. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil'ā-bl'y*, irréconciliablement. [gner.
Irreconcile, va. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil*, indisposer, éloi-
Irreconciled, adj. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil'd*, qui n'est pas expié, e.
Irreconcilement, s. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil'mēt*, inimitié, incompatibilité, f.; éloignement, désaccord, m.
Irreconciliation, s. *ir-rēk-ōn-sil-i-ā'shun*, inimitié, f.; éloignement, m.
Irrecoverable, adj. *ir-rē-kūv'ēr-ā-bl*, irréparable.
Irrecoverableness, s. *ir-rē-kūv'ēr-ā-bl-nés*, caractère, m.; nature irréparable, irrémédiable, f.
Irrecoverably, adv. *ir-rē-kūv'ēr-ā-bl'y*, sans ressource.
Irredeemable, adj. *ir-rē-dēm'ā-bl*, sans remède, sans ressource, irréparable, irrémédiable.
Irredeemably, adv. *ir-rē-dēm'ā-bl'y*, d'une manière irréparable, sans ressource, irrémédiablement, irréparablement.
Irreducible, adj. *ir-rē-dū'si-bl*, irréductible.
Irrefragable, adj. *ir-rēf'rā-gā-bl*, irréfragable.
Irrefragableness, s. *ir-rēf'rā-gā-bl-nés*, irréfragabilité, f. [blement.
Irrefragably, adv. *ir-rēf'rā-gā-bl'y*, incontestablement.
Irrefutable, adj. *ir-rē-fū'tā-bl*, incontestable, certain, e.
Irregular, adj. *ir-rēg'ū-lār*, irrégulier, lère; déréglé, e.
Irregularity, s. *ir-rēg-ū-lār'i-té*, irrégularité, f.
Irregularly, adv. *ir-rēg-ū-lār-l'y*, irrégulièrement.
Irregulate, va. *ir-rēg'ū-lāt*, dérégler.
Irrelative, adj. *ir-rēl'ā-tiv*, qui n'est point lié, e; désuni, e.
Irrelatively, adv. *ir-rēl'ā-tiv-l'y*, d'une manière déceue, sans suite, sans liaison.
Irrelevant, adj. *ir-rēl'ē-vānt*, inapplicable, étranger, ère; déplacé, e.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Irrelevancy, s. *ir-rēl'ē-vān-sj*, inapplicabilité, f.
Irrelevantly, adv. *ir-rēl'ē-vān-tj*, mal à propos, d'une manière déplacée.

Irrelievable, adj. *ir-rē-lēv'ā-bl*, sans remède, irrémédiable.

Irreligion, s. *ir-rē-lidj'ūn*, irréligion, f.

Irreligious, adj. *ir-rē-lidj'ūs*, irréligieux, euse.

Irreligiously, adv. *ir-rē-lidj'ūs-tj*, irréligieusement. [impiété, f.]

Irreligiousness, s. *ir-rē-lidj'ūs-nēs*, irréligion, f.

Irremeable, adj. *ir-rē-mē'ā-bl*, sans retour.

Irremediable, adj. *ir-rē-mē'di'ā-bl*, irrémédiable.

Irremediableness, s. *ir-rē-mē'di'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité irrémédiable, f.; état de ce qui est irrémédiable, m. [mède.]

Irremediably, adv. *ir-rē-mē'di'ā-blj*, sans remède.

Irremissible, adj. *ir-rē-mis'si-bl*, irrémissible.

Irremissibleness, s. *ir-rē-mis'si-bl-nēs*, qualité irrémissible, f.

Irremovable, adj. *ir-rē-mūv'ā-bl*, constant, e; fixe, à vie.

Irremovably, adv. *ir-rē-mūv'ā-blj*, de manière à ne pas être ébranlé, remué, changé, touché.

Irreparability, s. *ir-rēp'ā-rā-bl'i-tj*, état, m., qualité de ce qui est irréparable, irrémédiable, f.

Irreparable, adj. *ir-rēp'ā-rā-bl*, irréparable.

Irreparably, adv. *ir-rēp'ā-rā-blj*, sans ressource.

Irrepealable, adj. *ir-rē-pēl'ā-bl*, dont on ne peut appeler; qu'on ne peut casser, qu'on ne saurait abroger; irrévocable.

Irrepealably, adv. *ir-rē-pēl'ā-blj*, sans appel, sans retour, irrévocablement.

Irrepentance, s. *ir-rē-pēn'tāns*, défaut de repentir, m.; impénitence, f.

Irrepleviable, adj. *ir-rē-plev'i'ā-bl*, qui n'est pas rachetable (law term). [hensible.]

Irreprehensible, adj. *ir-rēp-rē-hēn'si-bl*, irrépréhensible.

Irrepresentable, adj. *ir-rēp-rē-sēnt'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait représenter, reproduire; insaisissable.

Irrepressible, adj. *ir-rē-prēs'si-bl*, qu'on ne saurait dompter, réprimer; qu'on ne saurait comprimer.

Irreproachable, adj. *ir-rē-prōtsh'ā-bl*, irréproachable. [chablement.]

Irreproachably, adv. *ir-rē-prōtsh'ā-blj*, irréprochablement.

Irreprovable, adj. *ir-rē-prāv'ā-bl*, irréprochable. [proche.]

Irreprovably, adv. *ir-rē-prāv'ā-blj*, sans reproche.

Irreptitious, adj. *ir-rēp'ti-shūs*, qui se glisse dans, qui s'insinue, s'introduit; interpolé, e.

Irreputable, adj. *ir-rēp'ū-tā-bl*, déshonorable.

Irresistance, s. *ir-rē-zist'āns*, douceur, soumission, f.

Irresistibility, Irresistibleness, s. *ir-rē-zist'i-bl'i-tj*, *ir-rē-zist'i-bl-nēs*, irrésistibilité, f.

Irresistible, adj. *ir-rē-zist'i-bl*, irrésistible.

Irresistibly, adv. *ir-rē-zist'i-blj*, irrésistiblement.

Irresoluble, adj. *ir-rēs'ō-lū-bl*, indissoluble.

Irresolubleness, s. *ir-rēs'ō-lū-bl-nēs*, qualité irrésoluble, f.

Irresolute, adj. *ir-rēs'ō-lūt*, irrésolu, e.

Irresolutely, adv. *ir-rēs'ō-lūt-tj*, irrésolument.

Irresolution, s. *ir-rēs'ō-lū'shūn*, irrésolution, incertitude, f.

Irresolvedly, adv. *ir-rēs'ō-lūt-tj*, sans avoir formé de résolution.

Irrespective, adj. *ir-rē-spēk'tiv*, indépendant, e.

Irrespectively, adv. *ir-rē-spēk'tiv-tj*, indépendamment. [ble.]

Irresponsible, adj. *ir-rē-spōn'si-bl*, irresponsa-

ble, irresponsable, adj. *ir-rē-spōn'si-bl*, irresponsable.

Irretrievable, adj. *ir-rē-trēv'ā-bl*, irréparable.

Irretrievably, adv. *ir-rē-trēv'ā-blj*, irréparablement.

Irreverence, s. *ir-rēv'ēr-ēns*, irrévérence, f.

Irreverent, adj. *ir-rēv'ēr-ēnt*, irrévérent, e.

Irreverently, adv. *ir-rēv'ēr-ēnt-tj*, irrévéremment.

Irreversible, adj. *ir-rē-vēr'si-bl*, irrévocable.

Irreversibleness, s. *ir-rē-vēr'si-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est irrévocable, m.; irrévocabilité, f.

Irreversibly, adv. *ir-rē-vēr'si-blj*, irrévocablement.

Irrevocable, adj. *ir-rēv'ō-kā-bl*, irrévocable.

Irrevocably, adv. *ir-rēv'ō-kā-blj*, irrévocablement. [muable.]

Irrevoluble, adj. *ir-rēv'ō-lū-bl*, immobile, im-

mobile, va. *ir-rē-gāt*, arroser, humecter.

Irrigation, s. *ir-rē-gā'shūn*, arrosage, m.

Irrigulous, adj. *ir-rē-gū'ūs*, arrosé, e; humide.

Irriation, s. *ir-rē-zhūn*, moquerie, dérision, f.

Irritable, adj. *ir-rē-tā-bl*, irritable, irascible.

Irritability, s. *ir-rē-tā-bl'i-tj*, irritabilité, f.

Irritant, adj. *ir-rē-tānt*, irritant, e.

Irritate, va. *ir-rē-tāt*, irriter, provoquer, fâcher,

mettre en colère; rendre nul, annuler.

—, adj. fort, e; concentré, e.

Irritation, s. *ir-rē-tā'shūn*, irritation, f.

Irritatory, adj. *ir-rē-tā'tō-rj*, qui irrite, qui

stimule; irritant, e.

Irruption, s. *ir-rēp'shūn*, irruption, course, f.

Irruptive, adj. *ir-rēp'tiv*, qui éclate, qui fond sur.

Isagogical, adj. *i-sā-gōdj'i-kāl*, introductif, ive; préliminaire.

Isinglass, s. *i-zing-glās*, colle de poisson, f.

Island, s. *i'lānd*, île, f. [tal, m.]

Islander, s. *i'lānd-ēr*, insulaire, m.

Isle, s. *i'l*, île, aile, f.

Islet, s. *i'l'ēt*, petite île, f.; îlot, m.

Isolated, adj. *i'sō-lāt-ēd*, isolé, e.

Isochronal, adj. *i-sōk'rō-nāl*, isochrone.

Isosceles, adj. *i-sōs'ēd-lēs*, isocèle.

Issue, s. *i'sh'ū*, issue, fin, f.; succès, m.; (— in the arm) cautère, m.; (— offspring) enfants, m. pl.; lignée, f. [ner.]

—, va. and vn. provenir, sortir, publier, éma-

Issueless, adj. *i'sh'ū-lēs*, sans enfants.

Issuing, s. *i'sh'ū-ing*, écoulement, jaillissement, m.; émission, f.

Isthmus, s. *i'st'mūs*, isthme, m.

It, pron. *it*, ce, il, elle, le, la, en, y, cela.

Italian, adj. *i-tāl'jān*, italien, ne; ultramon-

tain, e.

—, s. un Italien, m.; une Italienne, f.

Italic, adj. *i-tāl'ic*, italique.

Italicise, va. *i-tāl'i-siz*, écrire, imprimer en italiques, en caractères italiques.

Itch, s. *i'tsh*, gale, envie, f.; désir extrême, m.

—, va. démanger, tarder.

Itchy, adj. *i'tsh'y*, galeux, euse.

Item, adv. *i'tēm*, item, de plus, encore.

—, s. avis, article, m.

Itterable, adj. *i'tēr-ā-bl*, susceptible d'être répété, renouvelé.

Iterant, adj. *i'tēr-ānt*, qui répète.

Iterate, va. *i'tēr-āt*, répéter.

Iteration, s. *i'tēr-ā'shūn*, répétition, f.

Itinerant, adj. *i-tin'ēr-ānt*, ambulante, m.

Itinerary, s. *i-tin'ēr-ā-rj*, itinéraire, m.

Itinerate, vn. *i-tin'ēr-āt*, aller de ville en ville,

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōā our; th thin, th this.

être toujours sur les routes; aller par monts et par vaux; faire le métier d'acteur, de prédateur ambulant.

Itself, pron. *it-sēlf*, lui-même, elle-même, soi-même, soi, se, mf.

Ivory, s. *ī-vō-rī*, ivoire, m.

Ivy, s. *ī-vy*, lierre, m.; (— *leaf*) feuille de lierre, f.

Ivyed, adj. *ī-vīd*, couvert de lierre. [erre, f.

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Jabber, vn. *jāb'ber*, bredouiller.

Jabberer, s. *jāb'ber-ēr*, bredouilleur, euse.

Jabberment, s. *jāb'ber-mēnt*, baragouinage, baragouin, m.

Jacent, adj. *jā-sēnt*, gisant, e.

Jack, s. *jāk*, tournebroche, tiro-botte, valet, m.;

pavillon de beaupré, m.; jaque de mailles, f.;

(in *bowling*) but, cochonnet, m.; (— *pot*)

broc; (— *boots*) grosses bottes, f. pl.

Jackalant, s. *jāk-ā-lān'tēr*, feu follet, ardent, m.

Jackal, s. *jāk'āl*, chacal, m.

Jackalant, s. *jāk-ā-lēnt*, benêt, nigaud, m.

Jackanapes, s. *jāk-ā-nāps*, fat, sot, niais, m.

Jackass, s. *jāk'ās*, âne, bourriquet, m.

Jackdaw, s. *jāk'dā*, choncas, m.

Jacket, s. *jāk'ēt*, veste, f.

Jack-pudding, s. *jāk-pād'dīng*, bouffon, m.

Jacksauc, s. *jāk'sās*, un impertinent, un insolent, m. [broches, m.

Jacksmith, s. *jāk'smīth*, fabricant de tourne-

Jacobin, s. *jāk'ō-bīn*, jacobin, dominicain, m.

Jacobinical, adj. *jāk'ō-bīn'ī-kāl*, jacobin, démoc-

crate, démagogue, démocratique, démagogique; furibond, e; exalté, e.

Jacobinism, s. *jāk'ō-bīn-izm*, jacobinisme, m.

Jacobite, s. *jāk'ō-bīt*, jacobite, m.

Jacobitism, s. *jāk'ō-bīt-izm*, jacobitisme, m.

Jacobus, s. *jāk-kō'būs*, un jacobus, m.; ancienne monnaie d'or d'Angleterre, f.

Jactation, Jactitation, s. *jāk-tā'shān*, *jāk-tī-tā'shān*, jactance, inquiétude, agitation, f.

Jaculation, s. *jāk-ū-lā'shān*, l'action de lancer, f.

Jaculatory, adj. *jāk-ū-lā-tō-rī*, d'éjaculation, éjaculatoire.

Jade, s. *jād*, coquille, f.; (*bad horse*) haridelle, rosse, f.

—, va. surmener, lasser.

Jadery, s. *jād'ēr-y*, tour, m.; ruse de rosse, de mauvais cheval, f.

Jadish, adj. *jād'īsh*, vicieux, euse; débauché, e.

Jag, s. *jāg*, dentelure, f.

—, va. denteler.

Jaggedness, s. *jāg'gēd-nēs*, dentelure, f.

Jaggy, adj. *jāg'gī*, dentelé, f.

Jail, s. *jāl*, prison, geôle, f.; cachot, m.

Jailer, s. *jāl'ēr*, geôlier, m. [tés, f. pl.

Jakes, s. *jāks*, les lieux, m. pl.; les commodi-

Jalap, s. *jāl'āp*, jalap, m.

Jam, s. *jām*, conserve de fruits, f.

Jamb, s. *jām*, jambage, m.

Jambee, s. *jām-bē*, canne, f.

Jambeux, s. *jām'bā*, jambarts, m. pl.

Jane, s. *jān*, monnaie de Gênes; sorte de futaine, f.

Jangle, vn. *jāng'gl*, se quereller.

Jangler, s. *jāng'glēr*, querelleur, euse.

Jangling, s. *jāng'glīng*, querelle, altercation, dispute, f.; débat, m.

Janitor, s. *jān'ī-tōr*, concierge, m.

Janizarian, adj. *jān'ī-zā-rī-ān*, de janissaire.

Janizary, s. *jān'ī-zā-rī*, janissaire, m.

Jantiness, s. *jān'tī-nēs*, gaieté, f.; gentillesse, grâce, vivacité, f.; enjouement, agrément, m.

Janty, adj. *jān'tī*, éclatant, e; gai, e.

January, s. *jān'ū-ā-rī*, janvier, m.

Japan, s. *jā-pān*, vernis du Japon, m.

—, va. vernisser, vernir.

Japanner, s. *jā-pān'nēr*, vernisseur, m.

Jar, vn. *jār*, se brouiller, détonner, entr'ouvrir.

—, (vessel) s. *jarre*, f.; cruche, f.; bocal, m.; bouteille de Layde, f.

—, s. vibration, f.; un son discordant, désagréable, m.; querelle, dispute, contestation, f.; bruit fait par l'oscillation d'un pendule,

Jargon, s. *jār'gōn*, jargon, m. [m.

Jarring, s. *jār'ring*, querelle, dispute, diffé-

—, adj. discordant, e. [rence, f.

Jasmine, Jessamine, s. *jās'mīn*, *jēs'sā-mīn*, jas-

min, m.

Jasper, s. *jās'pēr*, jasper, m.

Jaundice, s. *jān'dīs*, jaunisse, f.

Jaundiced, adj. *jān'dīst*, qui a la jaunisse.

Jaunt, s. *jānt*, tournée, course, f.

—, vn. courir, trotter.

Javelin, s. *jāv'līn*, javeline, f.

Jaw, s. *jā*, mâchoire, f.

Jay, s. *jā*, geai, m.

Jealous, adj. *jē'lūs*, jaloux, euse; envieux, euse.

Jealously, adv. *jē'lūs-lī*, avec jalousie.

Jealousy, s. *jē'lūs-y*, jalousie, f.

Jeer, s. *jēr*, raillerie, drisse, f.; persiflage, m.

—, va. gausser, railler, persifler.

Jeerer, s. *jēr'ēr*, railleur, euse.

Jeering, s. *jēr'īng*, raillerie, moquerie, f.

Jeeringly, adv. *jēr'īng-lī*, en raillant.

Jehovah, s. *jē-hō'vā*, Jéhovah, m.

Jejune, adj. *jē-jān*, plat, e; insipide.

Jejunely, adv. *jē-jān-lī*, d'une manière froide,

seche, insipide.

Jejuneness, s. *jē-jān'nēs*, stérilité, f.

Jejunity, s. *jē-jān'ī-tī*, stérilité, disette, f.; manque d'intérêt, m. [gelée.

Jellied, adj. *jē'līd*, réduit à la consistance de

Jelly, s. *jē'līy*, gelée, f.; coulis, m.; (— *broth*)

consommé, m.

Jellybag, s. *jē'līy-bāg*, une espèce de sac par lequel on fait passer la gelée, chausse, f.

Jennet. See Genet.

Jeopard, va. *jēp'ārā*, hasarder, risquer.

Jeopardous, adj. *jēp'ārā-ūs*, dangereux, euse.

Jeopardy, s. *jēp'ārā-y*, péril, danger, m.

Jerk, s. *jēr'k*, secousse, f.; (— in *leaping*) élan, saut, bond, m.

—, va. lancer, pousser; tirer brusquement, secouer; donner des saccades.

Jerker, s. *jēr'k'ēr*, celui qui donne des saccades, des coups de fouet.

Jerkin, s. *jēr'kīn*, faucon, m.; jaquette, f.

Jess, s. *jēs*, le lien d'un faucon, jet, m.

Jest, s. *jēt*, plaisanterie, raillerie, f.

—, va. plaisanter, se moquer.

Jester, s. *jēt'ēr*, railleur, euse; bouffon, ne.

Jesting, s. *jēt'īng*, raillerie, plaisanterie, bouffonnerie, f.; jeu, badinage, jeu de mots, m.

Jestingly, adv. *jēt'īng-lī*, en badinant, en plaisantant; pour rire, en plaisantant.

Jestingstock, s. *jēt'īng-stōk*, jouet, m.; risée, f.

Jesuit, s. *jēs'ū-īt*, jésuite, m.

Jesuitic, Jesuitical, adj. *jēs'ū-īt-īk*, *jēs'ū-īt'ī-kāl*, de jésuite, jésuitique. [avec ruse.

Jesuitically, adv. *jēs'ū-īt-ī-kāl-lī*, en jésuite, Jesuitism, s. *jēs'ū-īt-izm*, jésuitisme, m.

Jet, s. *jēt*, jaïs, m.

—, vn. se remuer; se donner de l'exercice.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Jetteau, s. *jēt'tō*, jet d'eau, m.

Jetty, adj. *jēt'ty*, couleur de jais; (— head) môle, m.; jetée, f.

Jew, s. *jā*, un juif, m.

Jewel, s. *jū'el*, joyau, bijou, m.; (— blocks) s. pl. poulies pour les drisses des bonnettes, f. pl.; (— box) éerin, m.; (— house) garde-meuble, m.

Jeweller, s. *jū'el-lēr*, joaillier, ière.

Jewel-like, adj. *jū'el-līk*, brillant comme des joyaux, qui brille comme un joyau.

Jewelry, s. *jū'el-rī*, joaillerie, f.

Jewess, s. *jā'ēs*, une juive, femme juive, f.

Jewish, adj. *jā'ish*, judaïque, des juifs; juif, ive.

Jewishly, adv. *jā'ish-lī*, en juif, en juive.

Jewry, s. *jā'rī*, juiverie, f.

Jew's-ear, s. *jūz'ēr*, oreille de Judas, sorte d'excroissance qui vient à la racine du sureau, f.

Jew's-harp, s. *jāz'hārp*, guimbarde, f.

Jib, s. *jīb*, foc, m.

Jig, s. *jīg*, gigue, danse, f.; cotillon, m.

—, vn. danser la gigue.

Jiggish, adj. *jīg'gish*, qui convient à la gigue.

Jillfirt, s. *jīl'fīrt*, coquaine, f.

Jilt, s. *jīlt*, coquette, f.

—, va. duper, tromper, attraper, décevoir.

—, vn. faire la coquette.

Jingle, s. *jīng'gl*, tintement, m.

—, vn. tinter.

Job, s. *jōb*, corvée, petite affaire, bonne affaire, f.; ouvrage, m.

—, va. frapper, piquer.

—, vn. agioter.

Jobber, s. *jōb'bēr*, agioteur, courtier, m.

Jobbernowl, s. *jōb'bēr-nōl*, benêt, m.

Jockey, s. *jōk'y*, maquignon, fripon, petit domestique, m.

—, va. duper, tromper.

Jocose, adj. *jō-kōs*, plaisant, e; jovial, e.

Jocosely, adv. *jō-kōs-lī*, en badinant.

Jocoseness, Jocosity, s. *jō-kōs'nēs*, *jō-kōs'ī-tī*, enjouement, m.; gaieté, f.

Jocular, adj. *jōk'ū-lār*, railleur, euse; gai, e.

Jocularity, s. *jōk'ū-lār'ī-tī*, plaisanterie, badinerie, f.

Jocularly, adv. *jōk'ū-lār-lī*, en plaisantant, en riant.

Joculator, s. *jōk'ū-lā-tōr*, bouffon, ménestrel, m.

Jocund, adj. *jōk'ūnd*, plaisant, e; enjoué, e.

Jocundity, Jocundness, s. *jō-kūn'dī-tī*, *jōk'ūnd-nēs*, enjouement, m.; allégresse, gaieté, f.

Jocundly, adv. *jōk'ūnd-lī*, gaiement.

Jog, s. *jōg*, secousse, f.; cahot, m.

—, vn. secouer, pousser, agiter; (— as a coach) cahoter; (— on) avancer.

Jogger, s. *jōg'gēr*, lourdaut, e.

Jogging, s. *jōg'gīng*, secousse, agitation, l'action de pousser ou de secouer, f.; branle, ébranlement, m.

Joggle, va. *jōg'gl*, branler, se trémousser, s'agiter.

Join, s. *jōin*, joindre, unir, s'unir.

Joiner, s. *jōin'dēr*, association, union, f.

Joiner, s. *jōin'tēr*, menuisier, m.

Joinery, s. *jōin'tēr-ī*, menuiserie, f.

Joining, s. *jōin'īng*, jonction, union, l'action de joindre, f.

Joint, s. *jōint*, jointure, f.; nœud, m.; (— of a snuff-box) charnière, f.; (to put out of —) disloquer, luxer; (— bolts) chevilles à goupille, f. pl.

—, va. couper par les jointures, joindre.

Jointed, adj. *jōint'ēd*, plein de nœuds.

Jointly, adv. *jōint-lī*, conjointement.

Jointress, s. *jōint'rēs*, douairière, f.

Jointstool, s. *jōint'stāl*, chaise, f.

Jointure, s. *jōint'ūr*, douaire, m.

Joist, s. *jōist*, solive, f.

Joke, s. *jōk*, plaisanterie, f.; bon mot, m.

—, vn. plaisanter, railler.

Joker, s. *jōk'ēr*, railleur, euse.

Joking, s. *jōk'īng*, raillerie, plaisanterie, f.;

badinage, m.

Jole, Joll, va. *jōl*, heurter avec la tête.

Jollily, adv. *jōl'lī-lī*, plaisamment.

Jolliment, Jolliness, Jollity, s. *jōl'lī-mēnt*, *jōl'lī-nēs*, *jōl'lī-tī*, gaieté, f.

Jolly, adj. *jōl'lī*, gaillard, e; gai, e; enjoué, e; agréable; (— boat) petit canot, m.

Jolt, s. *jōlt*, cahot, m.

—, va. cahoter.

Jothead, s. *jōt'hēd*, butor, m.; souche, f.

Jonquille, s. *jōng'kwīl*, jonquille, f.

Jorden, s. *jōr'dēn*, pot de chambre, m.

Jostle, va. *jōs'sl*, coudoyer, pousser, heurter.

—, s. coup de coude, coup, m.

Jostling, s. *jōs'īng*, l'action de heurter, de se heurter, f.

Jot, s. *jōt*, rien, iota, m.; goutte, f.

Jotting, s. *jōt'īng*, note, f.

Journal, s. *jūr'nāl*, journal, m.

Journalist, s. *jūr'nāl-ist*, journaliste, m.

Journalize, va. *jūr'nāl-īz*, inscrire sur un journal.

Journey, s. *jūr'nī*, voyage, m.; journée, traite, f.

Journeyman, s. *jūr'nī-mān*, compagnon, ouvrier, m.; travailleur à la journée, m.

Journeywork, s. *jūr'nī-wūrkt*, journée, f.

Joust, vn. *jūst*, jouter, courir dans un tournoi; se heurter contre.

—, s. joute, f.

Jovial, adj. *jō-vī-āl*, enjoué, e; gai, e.

Jovialist, s. *jō-vī-āl-ist*, homme joyeux, jovial, m.

Jovially, adv. *jō-vī-āl-lī*, gaiement.

Jovialness, Jovialty, s. *jō-vī-āl-nēs*, *jō-vī-āl-tī*, gaieté, f.

Jowl, Jole, s. *jōl*, face, joue, f.; (check by —) tête-à-tête, m.

Jowler, s. *jōul'ēr*, chien de chasse, chasse-marée, m.

Joy, s. *jōy*, joie, allégresse, f.

—, va. and vn. réjouir, se réjouir.

Joyance, s. *jōy'āns*, gaieté, allégresse, f.

Joyful, adj. *jōy'fūl*, réjoui, e; joyeux, euse.

Joyfully, adv. *jōy'fūl-lī*, joyeusement.

Joyfulness, s. *jōy'fūl-nēs*, allégresse, f.

Joyless, adj. *jōy'lēs*, triste, lugubre.

Joylessly, adv. *jōy'lēs-lī*, sans joie, avec tristesse; tristement.

Joylessness, s. *jōy'lēs-nēs*, tristesse, absence de joie, f.

Joyous, adj. *jōy'ūs*, joyeux, euse.

Joyously, adv. *jōy'ūs-lī*, joyeusement.

Joyousness, s. *jōy'ūs-nēs*, enjouement, état de celui qui est joyeux, m.; gaieté, f.

Jubilant, adj. *jū-bī-lānt*, joyeux, euse.

Jubilation, s. *jū-bī-lā'shūn*, jubilation, grosse joie, f.

Jubilee, s. *jū-bī-lē*, jubilé, m.

Jucundity, s. *jū-kūn'dī-tī*, agrément, m.

Judaical, adj. *jū-dā'ī-kāl*, judaïque.

Judaically, adv. *jū-dā'ī-kāl-lī*, judaïquement.

Judaism, s. *jū-dā'ī-izm*, judaïsme, m.

Judaize, vn. *jū-dā'īz*, judaïser.

Judaizer, s. *jū-dā'īz-ēr*, celui qui suit la loi des Juifs.

Judge, s. *jūdj*, juge, m.

—, va. juger, penser.

Judge, s. *jūdj'ēr*, juge, m.

Judgeship, s. *jūdj'ship*, la charge d'un juge, f.

Judicative, adj. *jū-dī-kā-tīv*, judiciaire.

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Judiciousness, s. *jú-dī'shūs-nēs*, qualité de celui qui agit judicieusement, de ce qui se fait judicieusement; sagesse, perspicacité, f.; jugement, m.
 Judgment, s. *jú-dj'mént*, jugement, avis, sens, goût, arrêt, m.
 Judiciary, s. *jú-dī-kā-tō-rj*, cour de justice, f.
 Judicature, s. *jú-dī-kā-tūr*, judicature, f.
 Judicial, adj. *jú-dī-shāl*, judiciaire, juridique.
 Judicially, adv. *jú-dī-shāl-lý*, judiciairement, juridiquement.
 Judiciary, adj. *jú-dī-shī-d-rj*, judiciaire, juridique, légal, e.
 Judicious, adj. *jú-dī'shūs*, judicieux, euse.
 Judiciously, adv. *jú-dī'shūs-lý*, judicieusement.
 Jug, s. *júg*, pot, bocal, m.; cruche, f.
 Juggle, s. *júg'gl*, jonglerie, f.
 —, vn. jongler, jouer des gobelets.
 Juggler, s. *júg'glér*, jongleur, m.
 Juggling, s. *júg'glíng*, escamotage, tour d'adresse ou de passe-passe, m.; tromperie, fourberie, charlatanerie, collusion, f.
 Jugglingly, adv. *júg'glíng-lý*, en fourbe.
 Jugular, adj. *jú-gū-lár*, jugulaire.
 Juice, s. *jús*, jus, suc, m.
 Juiceless, adj. *jús'lēs*, sans jus, sans suc.
 Juiciness, s. *jús-si-nēs*, abondance de jus, f.
 Juicy, adj. *jús'sý*, succulent, e; plein de jus.
 Jujube, s. *jú-júb*, jujube, f.
 Julep, s. *jú-lép*, julep, m.
 Julian, adj. *jú-lýán*, julien, ne.
 July, s. *jú-lý*, juillet, m.
 Jumble, va. *júm-bl*, confondre, mêler.
 —, s. brouillamini, m.
 Jumblement, s. *júm-bl-mént*, brouillamini, m.
 Jument, s. *jú-mént*, bête de charge ou de somme, f.
 Jump, s. *júmp*, saut, m.; saillie, f.
 —, vu. sauter, cahoter, s'accorder.
 Jumper, s. *júmp'ér*, un sauteur, m.; une sauteuse, f.
 Junction, s. *júngk'shūn*, jonction, cabale, faction, f.; conseil, m.
 Juncture, s. *júngk'tūr*, jointure; (— of affairs) conjoncture, f.
 June, s. *jún*, juin, m.
 Jungle, s. *júng'gl*, bois fourré, m.
 Junior, adj. *jú-ni-ór*, le jeune.
 Juniper-tree, s. *jú-ni-pér-tré*, genévrier, m.; (— berry) genévre, m.
 Junk, s. *júngk*, jonque, f.; bout de câble, m.
 Junket, s. *júngk'et*, collation, f.; régal, m.
 —, vn. faire bonne chère, se régaler.
 Junta, Junto, s. *jún-tá*, *jún-tó*, cabale, f.; con-
 Jupiter, s. *jú-pi-tér*, Jupiter, m. [seil, m.
 Jurat, s. *jú-rát*, jurat, m.
 Juratory, adj. *jú-rá-tō-rj*, juratoire.
 Juridical, adj. *jú-rí-dí-kál*, juridique.
 Juridically, adv. *jú-rí-dí-kál-lý*, juridiquement.
 Jurisconsult, s. *jú-ris-kón-súlt*, jurisconsulte, m.
 Jurisdiction, s. *jú-ris-dík'shūn*, juridiction, f.
 Jurisdictional, adj. *jú-ris-dík'shūn-ál*, juridictionnel, le.
 Jurisdictive, adj. *jú-ris-dík'tív*, ayant juridiction.
 Jurisprudence, s. *jú-ris-prá-dēns*, jurisprudence.
 Jurist, s. *jú-ríst*, juriste, jurisconsulte, m. [f.
 Juror, s. *jú-rór*, juré, m.
 Jury, s. *jú-rý*, jurés, pl. m.; jury, m.
 Jurymán, s. *jú-rý-mán*, juré, m.
 Jurymast, s. *jú-rý-mást*, mât de ressource, m.
 Just, s. *júst*, joute, f.; tournoi, m.
 —, vn. jouter.
 —, adj. juste, équitable.
 —, adv. juste, justement, précisément; (— as)

juste au moment où, dans le moment même, tout, tout comme; (— now) tout à l'heure; (— so) comme cela, précisément.
 Justice, s. *jús'tis*, justice, f.; (— of peace) juge de paix, m.; (— in eyre) juge, m.
 Justicer, s. *jús'ti-sér*, juge, justicier, m.
 Justiceship, s. *jús'tis-shíp*, dignité de juge, f.
 Justiciary, s. *jús'ti-shí-d-rj*, juge, justicier, m.
 Justifiable, adj. *jús'ti-fi-á-bl*, qui se peut justifier.
 Justifiableness, s. *jús'ti-fi-á-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui peut se justifier, m.; conformité avec la justice, droiture, f.
 Justifiably, adv. *jús'ti-fi-á-blý*, avec justice.
 Justification, s. *jús'ti-fi-ká'shūn*, justification, f.
 Justifier, s. *jús'ti-fi-ér*, celui qui justifie.
 Justify, va. *jús'ti-fý*, justifier.
 Justly, adv. *júst-lý*, à bon droit, justement.
 Justness, s. *jús't-nēs*, justice, justesse, f.
 Jut, vn. *jút*, avancer.

Jutty, va. *jút'tý*, rejeter.
 Juvenile, adj. *jú-vē-níl*, de jeunesse.
 Juvenility, s. *jú-vē-níl-tý*, feu de jeunesse, m.
 Juxtaposition, s. *júks-tá-pō-sí'shūn*, juxtaposition, f.

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Kail, s. *kál*, chon frisé, m.
 Kalendar, s. *kál'endar*, calendrier.
 Kall, s. *kál'lá*, sonde, f.; kali, m.
 Keck, vn. *kék*, faire des efforts pour vomir.
 Keeksy, s. *kék'sý*, menu bois sec, m.; tiges de plantes sèches, f. pl.
 Kedge, s. *kédj*, ancre à touer, f.
 —, va. touer.
 Keckh, s. *kétsk*, masse, f.; bloc, m.
 Keel, s. *kál*, quille, cuvette, f.
 Keen, adj. *kén*, piquant, e; aigu, é; subtil, e, affilé, e; acéré, e. [demment.
 Keenly, adv. *kén-lý*, subtilement, âprement, ar-
 Keeness, s. *kén'nēs*, subtilité, aigreur, f.
 Keep (in a castle), s. *kép*, donjon, m.
 —, va. and vn. garder, tenir, entretenir, célébrer, demeurer, être, faire; (— asunder) tenir séparé, vivre séparément; (— away) tenir éloigné, s'absenter; (— from) se garder, éviter, retenir, cacher, empêcher; (— company) fréquenter, hanter; (— down) abaisser; (— in) réprimer, tenir en bride, demeurer; (— off) ne pas avancer, se tenir en arrière ou à l'écart; (— one's temper) se posséder; (— out) empêcher d'entrer, ne pas entrer, détenir; (— time, in music) s'accorder; (— to) s'attacher à, se tenir; (— under) tenir de court, tenir en bride; (— up) maintenir, soutenir, conserver, entretenir.
 Keeper, s. *kép'ér*, garde, portier, m.
 Keepership, s. *kép'ér-shíp*, office de gardien, m.
 Keeping, s. *kép'íng*, garde, action de garder, f.; accord, m.; harmonie, nourriture, f.; fourrage, m.
 Keepsake, s. *kép'sák*, souvenir, keepsake, m.
 Keg, s. *kég*, caque, f.; baril, m.
 Kell, s. *kél*, épiploon, m.; sorte de potage.
 Kelp, s. *kélp*, soude, f.
 Ken, s. *kén*, vue, f.
 —, va. apercevoir.
 Kennel, s. *kén'nél*, chenil, ruisseau, m.; (— of hounds) meute, f.
 Kenning, s. *kén'ning*, la vue, f.
 Kerchief, s. *kér'tshí*, couvre-chef, m.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Kerchiefed, adj. *kēr'tshif*, habillé, e.

Kermes, s. *kēr'mēs*, kermès, m.

Kern, s. *kēr'n*, un fantassin irlandais armé à la légère; un paysan irlandais; un villageois, un rustre; un vagabond, un bandit; moulin à bras, moulinet, m.; baratte, f.

Kern, Kernel, vn. *kēr'n*, *kēr'nēl*, se former en grain.

Kernel, s. *kēr'nēl*, amande, f.; noyau, pepin, m.

Kersey, s. *kēr'zē*, gros drap, m.; serge croisée, f.

Kestrel, s. *kēs'trēl*, crécerelle, f.

Ketch, s. *kētsh*, ketch, m.

Kettle, s. *kēt'tl*, chaudière, bouilloire, f.

Kettledrum, s. *kēt'tl-drūm*, timbale, f.

Key, s. *kē*, clef, f.

Keycold, adj. *kē'kōld*, sans vie.

Keyhole, s. *kē'hōl*, le trou de la serrure, m.

Keystone, s. *kē'stōn*, clef de voûte, f.

Khan, s. *kān*, kan, m.

Kibe, s. *kib*, engelure, mule, crevasse, fente, f.

Kibed, adj. *kib'd*, qui a des engelures.

Kick, s. *kik*, coup de pied, m.

—, va. and vn. donner un coup de pied, ruer, regimber; (—out) chasser; (—up one's heels) se cabrer.

Kicker, s. *kik'ēr*, celui qui rue.

Kickshaws, s. *kik'shāz*, ragoûts, m. pl.; bagatelles, f. pl.

Kid, s. *kid*, chevreau, m.

—, vn. biqueter.

Kidding, s. *kid'ling*, petit chevreau, m. [per.

Kidnap, va. *kid'nāp*, enlever des enfants; trom-

Kidnapper, s. *kid'nāp-pēr*, voleur d'enfants, m.

Kidney, s. *kid'nē*, rognon, m.; (—beans) haricots, m. pl.

Kilderkin, s. *kil'dēr-kīn*, demi-baril, m.

Kill, va. *kīl*, tuer, faire mourir.

Killer, s. *kīl'ēr*, assassin, homicide, m.

Kiln, s. *kīl*, fourneau, m.; fournaise, f.; four, m.; (brick —) briquetière, f.; (lime —) four à chaux, m.

Kiln-dry, va. *kīl'drī*, sécher dans un four à chaux.

Kimbo, adj. *kīm'bō*, courbé, e; en forme d'anse.

Kin, s. *kīn*, parent, m.

—, adj. parent, e; allié, e; (—like) qui se ressemble.

Kind, s. *kīnd*, genre, m.; sorte, f. [nête.

—, adj. bon, ne; doux, ce; obligeant, e; hon-

Kindhearted, adj. *kīnd'hārt-ēd*, bienveillant, e; généreux, euse.

Kindle, va. and vn. *kīn'dl*, allumer, s'allumer.

Kindless, adj. *kīn'dlēs*, peu bienveillant, e; peu aimable; désobligeant, e; dur, e; méchant, e.

Kindliness, s. *kīn'dl-nēs*, bienveillance, f.

Kindly, adj. *kīn'dlī*, bienfaisant, e; de même espèce; de même nature.

—, adv. obligeamment, de bon cœur, en bonne part, avec bonté, fort bien.

Kindness, s. *kīn'dnēs*, bonté, amitié, douceur, f.

Kindred, s. *kīn'drēd*, parenté, f.; parents, m. pl.

Kine, s. *kīn* (pl. of cow), vaches, f. pl.

King, s. *kīng*, roi, m.

Kingcraft, s. *kīng'krāft*, l'art de régner, m.; politique, f.

Kingcup, s. *kīng'kūp*, sorte de renoncule, f.

Kingdom, s. *kīng'dōm*, royaume, m.

Kinghood, s. *kīng'hōd*, royauté, f.

Kingfisher, s. *kīng'fish-ēr*, alcyon, martin-pêcheur, m. [d'un roi.

Kinglike, adj. *kīng-līk*, royal, e; de roi, digne

Kingly, adj. *kīng'lī*, royal, e; de roi.

—, adv. royalement.

King's-evil, s. *kīngz-ēvīl*, écrouelles, f. pl.

Kingship, s. *kīng'shīp*, royauté, f.

Kinsfolk, s. *kīnz'fōk*, parents, m. pl.

Kinsman, s. *kīnz'mān*, parent, allié, m.

Kinswoman, s. *kīnz'wōm-ān*, parente, alliée, f.

Kipper, s. *kīp'pēr*, saumon salé et fumé; nom donné au saumon à l'époque où il n'est pas bon à prendre, ainsi qu'à cette saison même,

Kirk, s. *kīrk*, église, assemblée, f. [m.

Kirkman, s. *kīrk'mān*, membre de l'église

Kirtle, s. *kīr'tl*, manteau, m. [d'Écosse, m.

Kirtled, adj. *kīr'tl'd*, qui porte une tunique, un

Kiss, s. *kis*, baiser, m. [manteau.

—, va. baiser.

Kisser, s. *kīs'sēr*, qui baise, qui aime à baiser.

Kissing-comfit, s. *kīs'sīng-kūm-fīt*, dragée parfumée, f. [seau du pain, m.

Kissingerust, s. *kīs'sīng-krūs*, baisure, f.; bi-

Kit, s. *kīt*, poche, f.; seau, m.

Kitchen, s. *kītsh'en*, cuisine, f.; (— garden)

jardin potager, m.; (—stuff) graisse de cui-

sine, f.; (—tackling) batterie de cuisine, f.;

(—maid) fille de cuisine, f.; (—wench) la-

veuse de vaisselle, f.; (—work) cuisine, f.

Kite, s. *kīt*, milan, m.; (paper —) cerf-volant.

Kith, s. *kīth*, connaissance, f.; compagnon, m.

Kitten, s. *kīt'tn*, chaton, petit chat, m.

—, vn. chatter.

Klick, s. *kīk*, cliquet, m.

Knab, va. *nāb*, ronger.

Knack, s. *nāk*, tour, trantran, colifichet, m.;

adresse, f.

Knacker, s. *nāk'ēr*, faiseur de colifichets; un

cordier; écorcheur, m.

Knackish, adj. *nāk'ish*, rusé, e; adroit, e;

trompeur, euse; subtil, e.

Knackishness, s. *nāk'ish-nēs*, adresse, finesse,

f.; tour d'adresse, m.

Knag, s. *nāg*, nœud, m.

Knaggy, adj. *nāg'gī*, noueux, euse; plein de

nœuds; raboteux, euse; d'un caractère

inégal, morose.

Knapp, s. *nāp*, tertre, m.; colline, f.

—, va. croquer, attraper.

Knapsack, s. *nāp'sāk*, havre-sac, m.

Knar, s. *nār*, nœud d'arbre, m. [nœuds.

Knarry, adj. *nār'rī*, noueux, euse; plein de

Knave, s. *nāv*, fripon, fourbe, coquin, m.

Knavery, s. *nāv'ēr-gī*, friponnerie, f.

Knavish, adj. *nāv'ish*, fripon, ne; de fripon.

Knavishly, adv. *nāv'ish-lī*, en fripon, de fripon.

Knead, va. *nēd*, pétrir.

Kneading-trough, s. *nēd'īng-trōf*, pétrin, m.

Knee, s. *nē*, genou, m.; courbe, f.; (—pan)

rotule, f.; (—tribute) révérence, f.

—, va. supplier à genou.

Knee-crooking, adj. *nē'krāk-īng*, soumis, e;

complaisant, e; qui fléchit les genoux.

Kneel, va. *nēd*, ayant les genoux tournés en

desdans; noueux, euse; qui a des nœuds ou

des jointures.

Knee-deep, adj. *nē'dēp*, jusqu'aux genoux.

Kneel, va. *nēd*, s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux.

Kneeler, s. *nēl'ēr*, celui qui s'agenouille.

Knee-pan, s. *nē'pān*, la rotule, f.

Knee-tribute, s. *nē'trib-ūt*, génuflexion, f.

Knell, s. *nēl*, glas, m.

Knife, s. (pl. knives), *nīf*, *nīvz*, couteau, m.

Knight, s. *nīt*, chevalier, m.

—, va. créer chevalier.

Knight-errant, s. *nīt-ēr'rānt*, paladin, chevalier errant, m.

Knight-errantry, s. *nīt-ēr'rānt-rī*, chevalerie errante, la chevalerie, f.

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Knighthood, s. *nít'hád*, chevalerie, f.
 Knightliness, s. *nít'li-nés*, les devoirs chevaleresques, m. pl.
 Knightly, adj. *nít'lý*, de chevalier.
 Knit, va. *nít*, tricoter, brocher, attacher.
 Knitter, s. *nít'tér*, tricoteur, euse.
 Knitting, s. *nít'ting*, jonction, l'action de s'unir, f.; tricotage, m.
 Knitting-needle, s. *nít'ting-né-dl*, aiguille à tricoter, f.
 Knob, s. *nób*, bosse, f.; pommeau, m.
 Knobbed, adj. *nóbd*, noué, e.
 Knobby, adj. *nób'bý*, noueux, euse.
 Knock, va. *nók*, frapper, heurter; (— down) terrasser, assommer, abattre; (— in) enfoncer, cogner; (— off) faire sauter, casser, briser; (— out) faire sortir; (— under) se rendre, être à quia.
 —, a. coup, m.; taloche, f.
 Knock, s. *nók'ér*, marteau, m.
 Knocking, s. *nók'ing*, coup, bruit, tapage, m.
 Knoll, s. *nól*, colline, f.
 —, va. and vn. sonner.
 Knot, s. *nót*, nœud, bouton, peloton, m.; bande, troupe, f.
 —, va. and vn. se nouer, pousser.
 Knotgrass, s. *nót'grás*, sanguinaire, centinode, renouée vulgaire, f.
 Knotless, adj. *nót'lés*, qui n'a pas de nœuds, sans nœuds; uni, e.
 Knotted, adj. *nót'téd*, noué, e; à nœuds; embarrassé, e; embrouillé, e.
 Knottiness, s. *nót'ti-nés*, difficulté, inégalité, f.
 Knotty, adj. *nót'tý*, noueux, euse.
 Know, va. *nó*, savoir, connaître.
 Knowable, adj. *nó'd-bl*, qu'on peut savoir.
 Knower, s. *nó'ér*, connaisseur, m.
 Knowing, adj. *nó'ing*, savant, e; éclairé, e.
 Knowingly, adv. *nó'ing-lý*, sciemment; à dessein, de dessein prémédité, exprès.
 Knowledge, s. *nó'tédj*, savoir, m.; connaissance, science, f.
 Knuckle, s. *núk'l*, jointure, f.; jarret, m.; (— to) vn. se soumettre.
 Knuckled, adj. *núk'ld*, qui a des nœuds.
 Koran, s. *kó'rán*, Coran, Alcoran, m.

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La, int. *lá*, la, voici.
 Label, s. *lá'bél*, étiquette, m.; étiquette, f.
 Labial, adj. *lá'bi-dl*, labial, e.
 Labiodental, adj. *lá'bi-d-dén'tál*, dento-labiale.
 Laboratory, s. *lá'b-ó-rá-tó-rý*, laboratoire, m.
 Laborious, adj. *lá'b-ó-ri-ús*, laborieux, euse; pénible.
 Laboriously, adv. *lá'b-ó-ri-ús-lý*, laborieusement, difficilement.
 Laboriousness, s. *lá'b-ó-ri-ús-nés*, difficulté, f.
 Labour, s. *lá'búr*, peine, f.; travail, m.
 —, va. and vn. travailler, s'efforcer.
 Labourer, s. *lá'búr-ér*, ouvrier, m.
 Laboriousness, adj. *lá'búr-lés*, facile, qui se fait sans peine.
 Laboursome, adj. *lá'búr-súm*, pénible, difficile; qui a les mouvements durs.
 Laburnum, s. *lá'búr-núm*, laburne, anbourne, m.
 Labyrinth, s. *lá'b'ý-rínth*, labyrinthe, dédale, m.
 Labyrinthian, adj. *lá'b'ý-rín'th-án*, en labyrinthe, embrouillé, e.
 Lac, s. *lák*, laque, gomme laque, f.

Lace, s. *lās*, lacet, cordon, m.; (— of thread) dentelle, f.; (— of gold) passement, galon, m.
 —, va. lacer, attacher, rosser, battre; (— with gold) galonner.
 Laceman, s. *lās'mán*, passementier, ière.
 Lacerable, adj. *lās'ér-á-bl*, qui peut être lacéré.
 Lacerate, va. *lās'ér-át*, déchirer, lacérer.
 Laceration, s. *lās-ér-át'shún*, déchirure, f.
 Lacerative, adj. *lās'ér-át-ív*, déchirant, e.
 Lache, Laches, s. *lášh*, *lášh'ez*, négligence, f.
 Lachrymable, adj. *lák'rý-má-bl*, lamentable.
 Lachrymal, adj. *lák'rý-mál*, lacrymal, e.
 Lachrymary, adj. *lák'rý-má-rý*, qui contient des larmes.
 Lachrymatory, s. *lák'rý-má-tó-rý*, lacrymatoire, m.
 Lack, s. *lák*, besoin, manque, m.
 —, va. avoir besoin de, manquer de.
 Lackaday, int. *lák'a-dá*, ouais! hélas!
 Lackbrain, s. *lák'brán*, imbécille, idiot, e.
 Lacker, Lacquer, s. *lák'ér*, vernis, vernisseur, m.
 —, va. vernir.
 Lackey, s. *lák'ý*, laquais, m.
 —, va. and vn. servir.
 Lackland, adj. *lák'lánd*, sans terre.
 Lacklinen, adj. *lák'lin-én*, qui manque de linge.
 Lacklustre, adj. *lák'lús-tér*, terne.
 Laconic, Laconical, adj. *lá-kón'ik*, *lá-kón'i-kál*, laconique, court, e.
 Laconically, adv. *lá-kón'i-kál-lý*, brièvement.
 Laconism, Laconicism, s. *lák'ó-nizm*, *lá-kón'i-sizm*, laconisme, m.
 Lactage, s. *lák'tádj*, laitage, m.
 Lactary, adj. *lák'tá-rý*, lactaire.
 Lactéal, adj. *lák'té-ál*, lacté, e.
 Lacteous, Lactean, adj. *lák'té-ús*, *lák'té-án*, de lait, laiteux, euse.
 Lactescence, s. *lák'tés'séns*, qualité laiteuse, f.
 Lactescent, adj. *lák'tés'sénl*, lactescent, qui donne du lait ou du suc, ayant l'apparence du lait; laiteux, euse.
 Lactiferous, adj. *lák'tíf'ér-ús*, lactifère.
 Lad, s. *lád*, garçon, enfant, m.
 Ladder, s. *lád'ér*, échelle, f.
 Lade, s. *lád*, embouchure, f.
 —, va. charger, ôter, tirer.
 Lading, s. *lád'ing*, cargaison, f.; chargement, m. (bill of —) facture, f.; connaissance, m.
 Ladkin, s. *lád'kin*, garçonnet, m.
 Ladle, s. *lád'ál*, cuiller à pot, aube, f.
 Ladleful, s. *lád'ál-fúl*, cuillerée, f.
 Lady, s. *ládj*, dame, demoiselle, lady, f.
 Lady-bird, Lady-fly, s. *ládj-bírd*, *ládj-flý*, bête à bon Dieu, f.
 Lady-day, s. *ládj-dá*, la fête de l'Annonciation, f.
 Ladylike, adj. *ládj-lík*, délicat, e; efféminé, e; comme il faut, distingué, e; de bon goût.
 Ladyship, s. *ládj-shíp*, madame, milady, seigneurie, f.
 Lag, adj. *lag*, dernier, ière.
 —, s. fin, f.; bout, m.
 —, vn. demeurer derrière.
 Laggard, adj. *lág'gárd*, tardif, ive; qui traîne.
 Lagger, s. *lág'gér*, paresseux, euse.
 Lalcál, adj. *lád'ál*, laïque, séculier, ière.
 Lair, s. *lár*, reposée, f.; réduit, m.
 Laird, s. *lárd*, seigneur, m.
 Laity, s. *lád-tý*, laïques, m. pl.
 Lake, s. *lák*, lac, m.; laque, f.
 Lamb, s. *lám*, agneau, m.
 Lambative, adj. *lám'bá-tív*, qui se prend en léchant.
 Lament, adj. *lám'bént*, coulant, e; folâtre.

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Lambkin, s. *lām'kīn*, agnelet, m.
 Lamblike, adj. *lām'līk*, comme un agneau; doux, ce; humble.
 Lamdoidal, adj. *lām-dōw'dāl*, lambdoïde, qui a la figure d'un lambda (Λ).
 Lame, adj. *lām*, boiteux, euse; estropié, e; imparfait, e; (— *of hands*) manchot, e.
 —, va. estropier.
 Lamellar, adj. *lām'el-ār*, lamellé, e. [lames.
 Lamellated, adj. *lām'el-lāt-ed*, composé de lamely, adv. *lām'lī*, à demi.
 Lameness, s. *lām'nēs*, l'état du boiteux, m.
 Lament, s. *lā-mēnt*, lamentation, f.
 —, va. and vn. regretter, lamenter.
 Lamentable, adj. *lām'ent-ā-bl*, pitoyable.
 Lamentably, adv. *lām'ent-ā-blī*, lamentablement.
 Lamentation, s. *lām-ēn-tā'shūn*, lamentation, f.
 Lamentor, s. *lā-mēnt'ēr*, faiseur de lamentations, m.
 Lamenting, s. *lā-mēnt'ing*, lamentation, plainte, doléance, f.
 Lamia, s. *lā'mī-ā*, Lamie, sorcière, f.; requin, m.
 Lamina, s. *lām'i-nā*, lame, f.
 Laminated, adj. *lām'i-nāt-ed*, couvert de lames ou de feuilles très-minces de quelque métal lamellé; lamelleux, euse.
 Lamish, adj. *lām'ish*, un peu boiteux, euse; imparfait, e; qui n'est pas tout à fait juste.
 Lammas, s. *lām'mās*, le premier jour d'août, m.
 Lamp, s. *lāmp*, lampe, f.
 Lampass, s. *lām'pās*, lampas, m.
 Lamp-black, s. *lāmp'blāk*, noir de fumée, m.
 Lampon, s. *lām-pān'*, chanson satirique, f.; brocard, m.
 —, va. satiriser.
 Lamponer, s. *lām-pān'ēr*, homme satirique, mordant, m.
 Lamprey, s. *lām'prī*, lamproie, f.
 Lance, s. *lāns*, lance, f.
 —, va. percer.
 Lancepessade, s. *lāns-pē-sād'*, aide de caporal, m.
 Lancer, s. *lān'sēr*, lancier, m.
 Lancet, s. *lān'sēt*, lancette, f.
 Lanch. See Launch.
 Land, s. *lānd*, pays, m.; terre, f.; (*arable* —) terre labourable, f.; (— *estate*) terre, f.; biens-fonds, m. pl.
 —, va. and vn. débarquer.
 Landau, s. *lān-dā'*, landau, m.
 Landed, adj. *lānd'ed*, qui consiste en terres; qui a des terres, riche en terres, qui a beaucoup de biens-fonds.
 Landflood, s. *lānd'flūd*, inondation, f.
 Land-forces, s. *lānd'fōr-sēz*, troupes de terre, f. pl.
 Landgrave, s. *lānd'grāv*, landgrave, m.
 Landholder, s. *lānd'hōld-ēr*, propriétaire en biens-fonds, m.
 Landing, s. *lānd'ing*, descente, f.; (— *place*) débarcadère, palier, embarcadère, m.
 Landjobber, s. *lānd'jōb-bēr*, celui qui achète et vend des terres pour les autres.
 Landlady, s. *lānd'lā-dī*, hôteesse, propriétaire, f.
 Landless, adj. *lānd'lēs*, pauvre, sans terre.
 Landlocked, adj. *lānd'lōkt*, enfermé entre des terres.
 Landloper, s. *lānd'lōp-ēr*, celui qui ne s'est jamais embarqué.
 Landlord, s. *lānd'lōrd*, hôte, propriétaire, m.
 Landman, s. *lānd'mān*, homme ou soldat de terre; homme qui ne fait pas partie de l'équipage, passager; homme qui n'a jamais voyagé sur mer, m.
 Landmark, s. *lānd'mārk*, borne, f.; signal, m.

Landscape, s. *lānd'skāp*, paysage, m.
 Land-tax, s. *lānd'tāks*, impôt territorial, m.
 Landwaiter, s. *lānd'wāt-ēr*, officier de la douane dont l'emploi consiste à veiller sur les marchandises qu'on débarque, douanier, m.
 Landward, adj. *lānd'wārd*, vers la terre.
 Landwind, s. *lānd'wīnd*, vent de terre, m.; brise de terre, f.
 Landworker, s. *lānd'wōrk-ēr*, laboureur, m.
 Lane, s. *lān*, petite rue, ruelle, f.; défilé, m.
 Language, s. *lāng'gwādī*, langage, m.; langue, f.; (— *master*) maître de langue, m.
 Languid, adj. *lāng'gwīd*, languissant, e.
 Languidly, adv. *lāng'gwīd-lī*, avec langueur, lentement, sans vigueur, languissant.
 Languidness, s. *lāng'gwīd-nēs*, langueur, faiblesse, lenteur, f.; abatement, m.
 Languish, va. *lāng'gwīsh*, languir.
 Languisher, s. *lāng'gwīsh-ēr*, celui qui languit, qui a un air languissant.
 Languishing, s. *lāng'gwīsh-ing*, langueur, faiblesse, f.; abatement, m.
 Languishingly, adv. *lāng'gwīsh-ing-lī*, d'une manière languissant.
 Languishment, s. *lāng'gwīsh-mēnt*, langueur, f.
 Languor, s. *lāng'gōr*, langueur, f.
 Lanifce, s. *lān'i-fīs*, manufacture de laine, f.
 Lank, adj. *lāngk*, grêle, lâche, mince, languissant, e; (— *hair*) cheveux plats, m. pl.
 Lankly, adv. *lānk'lī*, maigrement.
 Lankness, s. *lāngk'nēs*, maigreur, f.
 Lanner, s. *lān'nēr*, lanier, m.
 Lanneret, s. *lān'nēr-ēt*, laneret, lanier, m.
 Lantern, s. *lān'tēr*, lanterne, guérite, f.; belvédère, m.; (— *in a ship*) fanal, m.; (— *bearer*) porte-lanterne, m.; (— *maker*) lanternier, m.; (— *jaws*) un visage maigre, visage si maigre qu'on verrait au travers des joues, la lumière d'une bougie placée dans la bouche, m.
 Lanyards, s. *lān'yārdz*, lanière, ride, f., et autres menus cordages de diverses espèces, m. pl.
 Lap, s. *lāp*, giron, m.; genoux, m. pl.; (— *of the ear*) tendon, bout, m.; (— *plait*) pli, repli, m.
 —, va. and vn. lécher, laper, couvrir, cacher; (— *up*) envelopper.
 Lapdog, s. *lāp'dōg*, bichon, m.
 Lapful, s. *lāp'fūl*, le giron plein, m.
 Lapidary, s. *lāp'i-dā-rī*, lapidaire, m.
 Lapidation, s. *lāp-i-dā'shūn*, lapidation, f.
 Lapidaceous, adj. *lā-pīd'ē-ūs*, pierreux, euse.
 Lapidescence, s. *lāp-i-dēs'sēns*, lapidification, pétrification, f.
 Lapidescant, adj. *lāp-i-dēs'sēnt*, qui se forme en pierre, qui se pétrifie, pétrifiant, e.
 Lapidific, adj. *lāp-i-dīf'ik*, lapidifique.
 Lapidification, s. *lā-pīd-i-fī-kā'shūn*, lapidification, f.
 Lapidist, s. *lāp'i-dīst*, lapidaire, m.
 Lapper, s. *lāp'pēr*, lécheur, m.
 Lappet, s. *lāp'pēt*, cornette, barbe, f.; pan, m.
 Lapse, s. *lāps*, bévue, f.; dévolu, cours, m.
 —, vn. s'écouler, passer.
 Lapsed, adj. *lāpsd*, échu, e; déchu, e; dévolu, e.
 Lapwing, s. *lāp'wīng*, vanneau, m.
 Lapwork, s. *lāp'wōrk*, enveloppe, f.
 Lar, s. *lār*, Lares, m. pl.
 Larboard, s. *lār'bōrd*, bâbord, m.
 Larceny, s. *lār'sē-nī*, larcin, vol, m.
 Larch, s. *lār'ish*, mélèze, larix, m.
 Lard, s. *lārd*, saindoux, m.
 —, va. larder.
 Larder, s. *lārd'ēr*, garde-manger, m.

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Large, adj. *lārđj*, grand e; étendu, e; largeue.
 Large-heartedness, s. *lārđj-hārt'ed-nēs*, grandeur, libéralité, générosité, f.
 Largely, adv. *lārđj-lŷ*, amplement, largement.
 Largeness, s. *lārđj-nēs*, grandeur, f.
 Largess, s. *lār'jēs*, largesse, libéralité, f.
 Lark, s. *lār'k*, alouette, f.
 Lark's-heel, s. *lār'k's-hēl*, pied d'alouette, m.
 Lark-spur, s. *lār'k-spūr*, pied d'alouette, m.
 Larum, s. *lār'ūm*, réveil, m.; alarme, f.
 Larva, s. *lār'vā*, larve, f.
 Larynx, s. *lār'inks*, larynx, m.
 Lascivious, adj. *lās-siv'ī-ās*, impudique.
 Lasciviously, adv. *lās-siv'ī-ās-lŷ*, lascivement.
 Lasciviousness, s. *lās-siv'ī-ās-nēs*, impudicité, f.
 Lash, s. *lāsh*, coup de verge, coup de fouet, m.
 —, va. sangler, fouetter, amarrer.
 Lass, s. *lās*, fillette, jeune fille, f.
 Lassitude, s. *lās-si-tūd*, ennui, m.
 Last, s. *lāst*, forme, fin, extrémité, f.; lest, m.
 —, adj. dernier, ière; passé, e.
 —, vn. durer.
 —, adv. dernièrement.
 Lastage, s. *lāst'ādj*, lestage, m.
 Lasting, adj. *lāst'ing*, durable, permanent, e.
 Lastingly, adv. *lāst'ing-lŷ*, perpétuellement.
 Lastingness, s. *lāst'ing-nēs*, durée, f.
 Lastly, adv. *lāst'lŷ*, dernièrement, enfin.
 Latch, s. *lāsh*, loquet, m.
 Latchet, s. *lāsh'ēt*, courroie, f.
 Late, adj. *lā*, dernier, ière; feu, e; depuis peu, depuis quelques jours, ci-devant.
 —, adv. tard, sur la fin; (of —) dernièrement.
 Lated, adj. *lā'ed*, surpris par la nuit.
 Lately, adv. *lā'tlŷ*, récemment, depuis peu. [m.
 Latency, s. *lā'tēn-sŷ*, l'état de ce qui est caché, lateness, s. *lā'tēn*, nouveauté, f.; retard, m.
 Latent, adj. *lā'tēnt*, caché, e; secret, éte.
 Lateral, adj. *lā'tēr-āl*, de côté, latéral, e.
 Laterality, s. *lā'tēr-āl-ty*, la qualité d'avoir des côtés distincts, f.
 Laterally, adv. *lā'tēr-āl-lŷ*, latéralement, de côté, sur le côté.
 Lateritious, adj. *lā'tēr-āl-ās*, qui est couleur de brique.
 Lath, s. *lāth*, latte, tringle, f.; canton, district, —, va. latter. [m.
 Lathe, s. *lāth*, tour, m.
 Lather, s. *lāth'ēr*, mousse, écume, f.
 —, va. and vn. savonner, mousser.
 Lathy, adj. *lāth'ŷ*, mince.
 Latin, adj. *lāt'īn*, latin, e.
 Latinism, s. *lāt'īn-izm*, latinisme, m.
 Latinist, s. *lāt'īn-ist*, latiniste, m.
 Latinity, s. *lāt'īn-ty*, latinité, f.
 Latinize, va. *lāt'īn-iz*, latiniser.
 Latrostrous, adj. *lāt-i-rōs'trūs*, à large bec.
 Latish, adj. *lāt'ish*, un peu tard.
 Latitancy, s. *lāt'ī-tān-sŷ*, secret, m.
 Latitant, adj. *lāt'ī-tān*, caché, e.
 Latitant, s. *lāt'ī-tāt*, ordre de comparaitre, m.
 Latitude, s. *lāt'ī-tūd*, latitude; étendue, largeur, f.; (— in) latitude arrivée, f.; (— by observation) latitude observée, f.; (— by account) latitude estimée, f.
 Latitudinarian, s. *lāt-i-tū-dī-nā'ri-ān*, latitudinaire, mf.
 —, adj. libre, sans contrainte ou règle.
 Lateral, adj. *lāt'rāl*, qui aboie.
 Latria, s. *lā-tri'ā*, culte de latrie, m.
 Larceny, s. *lār'sēn-ŷ*, larcin, m.
 Latten, s. *lāt'tēn*, laiton, m.
 Latter, adj. *lāt'tēr*, dernier, ière; moderne.
 Latterly, adv. *lāt'tēr-lŷ*, depuis peu.

Lattice, s. *lāt'tis*, treillis, m.; (— window) jalousie, f.
 —, va. *lāt'tis*, treilliser.
 Laud, s. *lād*, louange, f.; laudes, f. pl.
 —, va. louer, célébrer.
 Laudable, adj. *lād'ā-bl*, louable.
 Laudableness, Laudability, s. *lād'ā-bl-nēs*, *lād'ā-bl-ty*, qualité louable, f.
 Laudably, adv. *lād'ā-blŷ*, avec louange, dignement.
 Laudanum, s. *lād'ā-nūm*, laudanum, opium, m.
 Laudative, s. *lād'ā-tiv*, éloge, m.
 Laudatory, adj. *lād'ā-tō-rŷ*, laudatif, ive.
 Laugh, s. *lāf*, ris, rire, m.
 —, vn. rire; (— at) se moquer, rire de, railler, se jouer de.
 Laughable, adj. *lāf'ā-bl*, risible.
 Laugher, s. *lāf'ēr*, rieur, ense. [m.
 Laughingstock, s. *lāf'ing-stōk*, risée, f.; jouet, m.
 Laughingly, adv. *lāf'ing-lŷ*, joyeusement.
 Laughter, s. *lāf'tēr*, rire, ris, m.
 Laugh-worthy, adj. *lāf'wār-thŷ*, digne d'être moqué; risible.
 Launch, s. *lāntsh*, l'action de lancer un vaisseau à la mer; chaloupe, f.; plan incliné, m.; es-pèce de cale, f.
 —, vn. s'élaner, se jeter, entrer; (— a ship) va. lancer, mettre à l'eau.
 Launder, Launderer, s. *lān'dēr*, *lān'dēr-ēr*, auge, f.; blanchisseur, m.
 Launder, va. *lān'dēr*, laver, mouiller, blanchir.
 Laundress, s. *lān'drēs*, blanchisseuse, f.
 Laundry, s. *lān'drŷ*, lavanderie, f.
 Laureate, adj. *lā'rē-āt*, couvert de lauriers.
 Laureation, s. *lā-rē-āt'ān*, degré de l'université, m.
 Laurel, s. *lā'rēl*, laurier, m.
 Laurelled, adj. *lā'rēld*, couronné de laurier.
 Lauristina, Laurustinus, s. *lā'ris-tīn*, *lā-rūs-tī-nūs*, laurier-tin, m.
 Lava, s. *lāv'ā*, lave, f.
 Lavation, s. *lāv'ā-shān*, lavage, m.
 Lavatory, s. *lāv'ā-tō-rŷ*, lavanderie, lotion, f.; endroit où l'on se procure par le lavage, m.
 Lave, va. *lāv*, laver, arroser.
 —, vr. se laver, se baigner; (— water) tirer ou puiser de l'eau.
 Laveer, vn. *lāv'ēr*, louvoyer.
 Lavender, s. *lāv'ēr-dēr*, lavande, f.
 Laver, s. *lāv'ēr*, lavoir, m.
 Laverock, s. *lāv'ēr-ōk*, alouette, f.
 Lavish, adj. *lāv'ish*, prodigue, excessif, ive.
 —, va. prodiguer.
 Lavisher, s. *lāv'ish-ēr*, prodigue, m.
 Lavishly, adv. *lāv'ish-lŷ*, follement.
 Lavishment, Lavishness, s. *lāv'ish-mēt*, *lāv'ish-nēs*, prodigalité, profusion, f. [m.
 Lavolta, s. *lāv'ōl'tā*, nom d'une ancienne danse.
 Law, s. *lā*, loi, f.; droit, m.
 Law-breaker, s. *lā-brāk-ēr*, violateur des lois.
 Law-day, s. *lā'dā*, jour de palais, jour d'audience, m. [sible.
 Lawful, adj. *lā'fal*, juste, licite, légitime, loi.
 Lawfully, adv. *lā'fal-lŷ*, légitimement, valablement.
 Lawfulness, s. *lā'fal-nēs*, équité, justice, f.; droit, m.
 Lawgiver, s. *lā'giv-ēr*, législateur, m.
 Lawgiving, adj. *lā'giv'ing*, législatif, ive.
 Lawless, adj. *lā'lēs*, injuste, déréglé, e.
 Lawlessly, adv. *lā'lēs-lŷ*, illégalement.
 Lawlessness, s. *lā'lēs-nēs*, déréglement, désordre, m.; illégalité, f.
 Lawmaker, s. *lā'māk-ēr*, législateur, m.

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Lawmonger, s. *lā'mūng-gér*, petit avocat; défenseur officieux, m.

Lawn, s. *lān*, linon, m.; plaine, f.

Lawny, adj. *lān'y*, uni comme une pelouse; fait de linon.

Lawsuit, s. *lā'sūt*, procès, m.

Lawyer, s. *lā'yér*, avocat, homme de robe, m.

Lawyerly, adj. *lā'yér-l'y*, judiciaire, juridique.

Lax, s. *lāks*, flux, m.

—, adj. lâche, faible.

Laxation, s. *lāks-ā'shūn*, l'action de lâcher ou de détendre, de relâcher; laxité, f.; relâchement, m.

Laxative, adj. *lāks-ā-tiv*, laxatif, ive.

Laxity, Laxness, s. *lāks-i-t'y*, *lāks'nēs*, relâchement, m.; largeur, f. [cision.]

Laxly, adv. *lāks-l'y*, négligemment; sans contrainte, s. *lā*, couche, chanson, gageure, f.; gazon, tors, m.

—, adj. laïque, séculier, ière.

—, va. and vn. mettre, ranger, poser, placer, poster, imposer, asseoir, disposer, accoucher; (— *a plot*) tramer; (— *an ambush*) dresser; (— *apart*) rejeter; (— *aside*) mettre à part, négliger, démettre, abandonner; (— *away*) enlever, ôter; (— *before*) représenter; (— *by*) conserver; (— *down*) déposer, avancer; (— *forth*) disperser; (— *hold of*) se saisir; (— *in*) amasser; (— *level*) égaliser, aplanir, détruire, ruiner; (— *on*) appliquer; (— *open*) découvrir; (— *out*) déboursier, dépenser, aliéner; (— *over*) incrustier, plaquer; (— *the dust*) abattre; (— *together*) rassembler; (— *under*) soumettre; (— *up*) entasser, enfermer; (— *waste*) ravager.

Layer, s. *lā'ér*, couche, f.; rejeton, m.

Layman, s. *lā'mān*, laïque, m.

Laystall, s. *lā'stāl*, un tas de fumier, fumier, m.

Lazar, s. *lā'zār*, lépreux, m.

Lazaret, Lazaretto, Lazarhouse, s. *lāz-ā-rèt*, *lāz-ā-rèt-tō*, *lā'zār-hōūs*, lazaret, m.

Lazar-like, Lazarly, adj. *lā'zār-līk*, *lā'zār-l'y*, lépreux, euse.

Lazarwort, s. *lā'zār-wūrt*, herbe qui porte le benjoin, f.

Laze, vn. *lāz*, vivre dans la paresse. [euse.]

Lazily, adv. *lā'zī-l'y*, lentement, en paresseux,

Laziness, s. *lā'zī-nēs*, fainéantise, paresse, f.

Lazy, adj. *lā'z'y*, fainéant, e; paresseux, euse.

Lea, Ley, s. *lē*, un clos, m.; une prairie, f.

Lead, s. *lēd*, plomb, m.; (— *mine*) mine de plomb, f. [plomb.]

—, va. plomber, enduire de plomb, couvrir de

—, va. *lēd*, mener, guider, conduire; (— *away*) emmener; (— *back*) remener, reconduire;

(— *in*) introduire; (— *off*) détourner; (— *out of the way*) égarer; (— *parties*) être chef

Leadén, adj. *lēd'n*, de plomb. [de.]

Leadén-hearted, adj. *lēd'n-hārt-ēd*, au cœur de plomb, insensible.

Leadén-heeled, adj. *lēd'n-hēld*, lent, e; lourd, e; lourd comme du plomb.

Leadén-stepping, adj. *lēd'n-stēp-pīng*, lent, e; lourd, e; qui a le pas lourd. [m.]

Leader, s. *lēd'ér*, conducteur, guide, coryphée,

Leading, adj. *lēd'ing*, premier, ière; principal, e; (— *man*) un chef, m.; (— *strings*) lisières, f. pl.; (— *word*) premier mot, m.

Leadý, adj. *lēd'y*, plombé, e.

Leaf, s. *lēf*, (pl. leaves), feuille, f.; feuillet, m.

—, vn. porter des feuilles.

Leafage, s. *lēf'ād'y*, feuillage, feuillage épais, m.

Leafless, adj. *lēf'lēs*, sans feuilles, dépouillé de feuilles, effeuillé, e.

Leaflet, s. *lēf'lēt*, petite feuille, foliole, f.

Leafy, adj. *lēf'y*, feuillé, e.

League, s. *lēg*, ligue, f.; (— *measure*) lieue, f.

Leaguer, s. *lēg'ér*, siège, m.

Leak, s. *lēk*, voie d'eau, f.

—, vn. couler, faire eau, fuir.

Leakage, s. *lēk'ād'y*, coulage, m.

Leaky, adj. *lēk'y*, plein de fentes, fendu, e.

Lean, s. *lēn*, du maigre, m.

—, adj. maigre, stérile.

—, vn. pencher, s'appuyer; (— *over*) s'avancer

Leanness, s. *lēn'nēs*, maigreur, f.

Leap, s. *lēp*, saut, m.; transition brusque, f.; (— *frog*) cheval fondu, m.; (— *year*) année bissextile, f.

—, va. sauter, franchir.

Leaper, s. *lēp'ér*, sauteur, m.

Learn, va. *lērn*, apprendre.

Learned, adj. *lērn'ēd*, savant, e; docte.

Learnedly, adv. *lērn'ēd-l'y*, savamment.

Learnedness, s. *lērn'ēd-nēs*, état d'être savant, instruit, m.

Learner, s. *lērn'ér*, écolier, ière; apprenti, e; novice, mf.

Learning, s. *lērn'ing*, étude, littérature, f.; belles-lettres, f. pl.; savoir, m.

Lease, s. *lēz*, bail, m.

—, va. louer à ferme.

—, vn. *lēz*, glaner, ramasser, assembler.

Leasehold, adj. *lēz'hōld*, tenu ou possédé par

Leaser, s. *lēz'ér*, glaneur, euse. [bail.]

Leash, s. *lēsh*, attache, laisse, f.

Leasing, s. *lēz'ing*, mensonge, m.

Least, adj. *lēst*, moindre, plus petit.

—, adv. moins; (at —) au moins; (not in the —) point du tout.

Leather, s. *lēth'ér*, cuir, m.; (— *dresser*) peausier, tanneur, m.; (— *mouthed*) sans dents; (— *seller*) pelletier, m.

Leathern, adj. *lēth'érn*, de cuir, de peau.

Leathery, adj. *lēth'ér-y*, semblable à du cuir.

Leave, s. *lēv*, permission, f.; congé, m.

—, va. laisser, cesser, quitter; (— *off*) quitter, discontinuer, cesser, finir; (— *out*) ôter, omettre, exclure.

Leaved, adj. *lēvd*, garni de feuilles.

Leaven, s. *lēv'en*, levain, m.

—, vn. fermenter, faire lever.

Leavening, s. *lēv'en-ing*, levain, m.

Leavenous, adj. *lēv'en-ūs*, qui contient du levain; corrompu, e.

Leaver, s. *lēv'ér*, celui ou celle qui abandonne.

Leavings, s. *lēv'ingz*, restes, reliefs, m. pl.

Leavy, adj. *lēv'y*, couvert de feuilles.

Lecher, s. *lēsh'ér*, un débauché, m.

—, vn. vivre dans la débauche.

Lecherous, adj. *lēsh'ér-ūs*, lascif, ive; impudique, luxurieux, euse.

Lecherously, adv. *lēsh'ér-ūs-l'y*, lascivement, d'une manière impudique.

Lecherousness, Lechery, s. *lēsh'ér-ūs-nēs*, *lēsh'ér-y*, lasciveté, impudicité, débauche, f.

Lecture, s. *lēk'shūn*, lecture, leçon, variante, f.

Lectinary, s. *lēk'shūn-ā-r'y*, livre d'office, m.

Lecture, s. *lēk'tūr*, discours, m.; leçon, f.; (curtain —) mercuriale, f.

—, va. réprimander.

Lecturer, s. *lēk'tūr-ér*, lecteur, professeur, m.

Lectureship, s. *lēk'tūr-shīp*, l'office de lecteur ou de vicaire, m. [rochers, f.]

Ledge, s. *lēdj*, rebord, bord, m.; chaîne de

Ledger, s. *lēd'jér*, grand livre de compte, boulin, m.

Lee, s. *lē*, côté opposé au vent, m.

ō note, ô not, ô nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Leech, s. *lētsh*, sangsue, f.; médecin, m.
 —, va. *médicamenter*.
 Leechcraft, s. *lētsh'krāft*, l'art de guérir, m.; la médecine, f.
 Leek, s. *lēk*, porreau, m.
 Leer, s. *lēr*, ceillade, f.
 —, vn. *lorgner*, *cligner*. [vais.
 Lees, s. *lēz*, lie, f.; sédiment, m.; le plus mau-
 leet, s. *lēt*, cour foncière, f.
 Leeward, adj. *lēwārd*, sous le vent.
 Left, adj. *lēft*, gauche.
 Left-handed, adj. *lēft-hānd'ēd*, gaucher, ère. [f.
 Left-handedness, s. *lēft-hānd'ēd-nēs*, gaucherie.
 Left-handedness, s. *lēft-hānd'ī-nēs*, gaucherie, maladresse, f.
 Leg, s. *lēg*, jambe, f.; — (*of a fowl*) cuisse, f.; — (*of beef*) trumeau, m.; — (*of mutton*) gigot, m.
 Legacy, s. *lēg'ā-sē*, legs, m.
 Legacy-hunter, s. *lēg'ā-sē-hūnt-ēr*, celui qui flatte dans le dessein d'obtenir un don testamentaire, m.
 Legal, adj. *lē'gāl*, licite, légitime.
 Legality, s. *lē'gāl'ī-tē*, conformité aux lois, f.
 Legalize, va. *lē'gāl-īz*, légaliser, autoriser.
 Legally, adv. *lē'gāl-ī*, selon les lois, juridique-ment, légitimement.
 Legatary, s. *lēg'ā-tār-ē*, légataire, m.
 Legate, s. *lēg'āt*, légat, m.
 Legatee, s. *lēg'ā-tē*, légataire, m.
 Legateship, s. *lēg'ā-ship*, légation, charge ou fonction de légat, f.
 Legatine, adj. *lēg'ā-tin*, du légat.
 Legation, s. *lē-gā'shūn*, légation, f.
 Legator, s. *lē-gā'tōr*, donateur, trice.
 Legend, s. *lē'jēnd*, légende, f.
 Legendary, adj. *lēdj'ēm-dā-rē*, de légende.
 Leger, s. *lēdj'ēr*, résident, e.
 Legerbook, s. *lēdj'ēr-bāk*, grand livre de compte (qui reste dans le comptoir), m.
 Legerdemain, s. *lēdj'ēr-dē-mān*, tours de main ou de passe-passe, m. pl.
 Legged, adj. *lēgd*, qui a des jambes.
 Legible, adj. *lēdj'ī-bl*, lisible.
 Legibly, adv. *lēdj'ī-blē*, lisiblement.
 Legion, s. *lē'jūn*, légion, f. [gion.
 Legionary, adj. *lē'jūn-d-rē*, légionnaire, de lé-
 Legislate, vn. *lēdj'īs-lāt*, faire des lois, faire la loi.
 Legislation, s. *lēdj'īs-lā'shūn*, législation, f.
 Legislative, adj. *lēdj'īs-lā-tīv*, législatif, ive.
 Legislator, s. *lēdj'īs-lā-tōr*, législateur, m.
 Legislators, s. *lēdj'īs-lā-tōr-ship*, fonctions législatives, f. pl.; pouvoir législatif, m.
 Legistress, s. *lēdj'īs-lā-trēs*, légistresse, f.
 Legislature, s. *lēdj'īs-lā-tūr*, législature, f.
 Legist, s. *lē'jīst*, légiste, m.
 Legitimacy, s. *lē-jīt'ī-mā-sē*, légitimité, f.
 Legitimate, adj. *lē-jīt'ī-māi*, légitime.
 —, va. *légitimer*.
 Legitimately, adv. *lē-jīt'ī-māt-ī*, légitimement.
 Legitimateness, s. *lē-jīt'ī-māt-nēs*, légitimité, f.
 Legitimation, s. *lē-jīt'ī-mā'shūn*, légitimation, f.
 Legume, Legumen, s. *lēg'ūm*, *lē-gū'mēn*, légume, m.
 Leguminous, adj. *lē-gū'mī-nūs*, légumineux, euse.
 Leisurable, adj. *lē'zhūr-d-bl*, fait à loisir.
 Leisurably, Leisurably, adv. *lē'zhūr-d-blē*, *lē'zhūr-ī*, à loisir, peu à peu.
 Leisure, s. *lē'zhūr*, loisir, m.; commodité, f.
 Leisurely, adj. *lē'zhūr-ī*, qui se fait à loisir, commodément, peu à peu, sans hâte.
 Leman, s. *lē'mān*, amant, amoureux, m.; amie, maîtresse, f.

Lemma, s. *lē'mā*, lemme, épigraphe, f.; lem-ma, m.; devise, lentille d'eau, f.
 Lemon, s. *lē'mōn*, citron, m.
 Lemonade, s. *lē'mōn-ād*, limonade, f.
 Lemures, s. *lē'mū-rēs*, lémures, lutins, m. pl.
 Lend, va. *lēnd*, prêter, aider.
 Lender, s. *lēnd-ēr*, prêteur, ense.
 Lending, s. *lēnd'īng*, l'action de prêter, f.; prêt, m.
 Length, s. *lēngth*, longueur, f.; (at —) enfin.
 Lengthen, va. and vn. *lēnth'n*, allonger, éten-dre, se prolonger.
 Lengthening, s. *lēnth'n-īng*, prolongation, f. allongement, m.
 Lengthful, adj. *lēnth'fūl*, très-long, uo.
 Lengthwise, adv. *lēnth'wīz*, en longueur.
 Lengthy, adj. *lēnth'y*, long, m. [ive.
 Lentient, adj. *lēnt'ēnt*, adoucissant, e; lénitif.
 Lenify, va. *lēn'ī-fē*, adoucir.
 Lenitive, adj. *lēn'ī-tīv*, lénitif, ive; qui adoucit; émollient, e.
 Lenity, s. *lēn'ī-tē*, douceur, f.
 Lens, s. *lēnz*, lentille, f.
 Lent, s. *lēnt*, carême, m.
 Lenten, adj. *lēnt'ēn*, de carême.
 Lenticular, adj. *lēnt'īk'ū-lār*, lenticulaire.
 Lentil, s. *lēn'tīl*, lentille, f.
 Lentisk, Lentiscus, s. *lēn'tīsk*, *lēn-tīs'kūs*, len-tisque, m.
 Lentner, s. *lēnt'nēr*, sorte de faucon, f.
 Lenton, s. *lēn'tōr*, ténacité, viscosité; lenteur, f.
 Lentous, adj. *lēn'tūs*, visqueux, ense; tenace.
 Leo, s. *lēō*, le lion (un des douze signes du zodiaque), m.
 Leonine, adj. *lēō'nīn*, de lion, léonin, e.
 Leopard, s. *lēp'ārd*, léopard, m.
 Leper, s. *lēp'ēr*, lépreux, m.
 Lepid, adj. *lēp'īd*, joli, e; enjoué, e; agréable; qui a de l'agrément.
 Leporine, adj. *lēp'ō-rīn*, de lièvre.
 Leprosity, s. *lē-prōs'ī-tē*, laderie, f.
 Leprosy, s. *lēp'rō-sē*, lèpre, maladie contagieuse, f.
 Leprous, adj. *lēp'rūs*, lépreux, ense.
 Leprously, adv. *lēp'rūs-ī*, en lépreux, comme un lépreux.
 Less, adj. *lēz*, moindre, plus petit, e.
 —, adv. moins.
 Lessee, s. *lēz-sē*, locataire, preneur, fermier, m.
 Lessen, va. and vn. *lēz'sn*, rapetisser, diminuer, amoindrir.
 Lessening, s. *lēz'sn-īng*, amoindrissement, m.; diminution, f.
 Lesser, adj. *lēz'sēr*, moindre, plus petit, e.
 Lesson, s. *lēz'sn*, leçon, f.
 Lessor, s. *lēz'sōr*, bailleur, ense.
 Lest, conj. *lēst*, de peur que.
 Let, s. *lē*, empêchement, m.
 —, va. and vn. louer, laisser, souffrir, empêcher, retarder; (— *blood*) saigner; (— *down*) des-cendre, abattre, lâcher; (— *loose*) déchaîner, lâcher; (— *off*) tirer; (— *out*) louer, placer, faire sortir; (— *in or into*) faire entrer; (— *know*) faire savoir.
 Lethal, adj. *lē'thāl*, mortel, le; quicause la mort.
 Lethality, s. *lē'thāl'ī-tē*, mortalité, f.
 Lethargic, Lethargical, adj. *lē-thār'jīk*, *lē-thār'-jī-kāl*, léthargique.
 Lethargically, adv. *lē-thār'jī-kāl-ī*, comme dans une léthargie.
 Letharginess, Lethargicalness, s. *lē-thār'jīk-nēs*, *lē-thār'jī-kāl-nēs*, assoupissement, m.
 Lethargy, s. *lē'th'ār-jē*, léthargie, f.
 Lethe, s. *lē'thē*, Léthé, fleuve de l'oubli, oubli, m.
 Lethæan, adj. *lē-thē'an*, de Léthé.
 Lethiferous, adj. *lē-thīf'ēr-ūs*, léthifère.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Letter, s. *lēt'tēr*, lettre, f.; (— of attorney) procuration, f.; (— of mark) lettre de marque, f.; celui qui loue.

—, va. marquer avec des lettres.

Lettered, adj. *lēt'tēr-d*, lettré, e; savant, e.

Letter-founder, s. *lēt'tēr-fūnd-ēr*, fondeur en caractères d'imprimerie, m.

Letterless, adj. *lēt'tēr-lēs*, illettré, e.

Letterpress, s. *lēt'tēr-prēs*, impression, f.

Letters, s. *lēt'tērs*, les lettres, f. pl.; la littérature, la science, f.; les belles-lettres, f. pl.

Lettuce, s. *lēt'tīs*, laitue, f.; (— cabbage) laitue pommée, f.

Leucophlegmacy, s. *lū-kō-flég'mā-sj*, leucophlegmatie, f.

Leucophlegmatic, adj. *lū-kō-flég-māt'ik*, leucophlegmatique.

Levant, s. *lē-vānt*, *lē-vānt'*, Levant, Orient, m.

—, adj. *lē-vānt*, oriental, e.

Levante, s. *lē-vānt'ēr*, le vent d'orient, le vent d'est, m.

Levantine, adj. *lē-vānt'in*, levantin, e; du Levant.

Levator, s. *lē-vā'tōr*, élévateur, m.

Levee, s. *lēv'ē*, lever, m.; toilette, f.

Level, s. *lēv'ēl*, niveau, m.

—, adj. uni, e; de niveau.

—, va. aplanir, unir, niveler; (— at) viser, porter un coup.

Leveller, s. *lēv'ēl-lēr*, aplanisseur, niveleur, m.

Levellness, s. *lēv'ēl-nēs*, aplanissement, m.

Lever, s. *lēv'ēr*, levier, m.; barre, f.; pied de biche, m.

Leveret, s. *lēv'ēr-ēt*, levraut, m.

Leviable, adj. *lēv'i-ā-bl*, qui peut être levé.

Leviathan, s. *lē-vī-ā-thān*, léviathan, m.

Levigat, va. *lēv'i-gāt*, léviger, broyer.

Levigation, s. *lēv-i-gā'shūn*, lévigation, f.

Levitation, s. *lēv-i-tā'shūn*, légèreté, l'action de rendre léger, f.

Levite, s. *lē-vīt*, lévite, m.

Levitical, adj. *lē-vīt'i-kāl*, lévitique.

Leviticallly, adv. *lē-vīt'i-kāl-lj*, comme les lévites.

Levity, s. *lēv'i-tj*, légèreté, inconstance, f.

Levy, s. *lēv'j*, levée, conscription militaire, f.

—, va. lever, procurer.

Lewd, adj. *lūd*, dissolu, e; libertin, e.

Lewdly, adv. *lūd-lj*, licencieusement, en débauché.

Lewdness, s. *lūd'nēs*, libertinage, m.

Lewdster, s. *lūd'stēr*, libertin, m.

Lexicographer, s. *lēs-k-i-kōg' rā-fēr*, lexicographe, m.

Lexicography, s. *lēs-k-i-kōg' rā-fj*, lexicographie, f.

Lexicon, s. *lēs-k-i-kōn*, lexique, dictionnaire, m.

Liability, Liableness, s. *lī-ā-bl'i-tj*, *lī-ā-bl-nēs*, responsabilité, f.; état de ce qui est exposé, sujet (à des accidents, à des maladies); état de celui qui est passible (d'une peine, d'une amende), m.

Liable, adj. *lī-ā-bl*, sujet, te; exposé, e.

Liar, s. *lī-ār*, menteur, euse.

Libation, s. *lī-bā'shūn*, libation, f.

Libel, s. *lī-bēl*, libelle, mémoire, m.

—, va. diffamer.

Libeller, s. *lī-bēl-lēr*, diffamateur, m.

Libelling, s. *lī-bēl-līng*, action de diffamer, f.

Libellous, adj. *lī-bēl-lūs*, diffamatoire.

Liberal, adj. *līb'ēr-āl*, libéral, e.

Liberality, s. *līb'ēr-āl'itj*, libéralité, f.

Liberalize, va. *līb'ēr-āl-iz*, libéraliser, faire disparaître les préjugés.

Liberally, adv. *līb'ēr-āl-lj*, libéralement.

Liberate, va. *līb'ēr-āt*, libérer, délivrer, élargir.

Liberation, s. *līb'ēr-ā'shūn*, libération, f.

Liberator, s. *līb'ēr-ā-tōr*, libérateur, m.

Libertine, adj. *līb'ēr-tīn*, libertin, e.

Libertinism, s. *līb'ēr-tīn-izm*, libertinage, m.

Liberty, s. *līb'ēr-tj*, liberté, f.

Libidinish, s. *lī-bīd'i-nist*, libertin, e.

Libidinous, adj. *lī-bīd'i-nūs*, libertin, e; voluptueux, euse.

Libidinously, adv. *lī-bīd'i-nūs-lj*, voluptueusement.

Libidinousness, s. *lī-bīd'i-nūs-nēs*, luxure, f.

Libra, s. *lī-brā*, la balance (un des douze signes du zodiaque), f.

Librarian, s. *lī-brā-ri-ān*, bibliothécaire, m.

Library, s. *lī-brā-rj*, bibliothèque, f.

Librate, va. *lī-brāt*, balancer.

Libration, s. *lī-brā'shūn*, balancement, m.

Lice, s. pl. *līs* (sing. louse), poux, m. pl.

Licence, License, s. *lī-sēns*, licence, f.; privilège, —, va. autoriser.

Licenser, s. *lī-sēn-sēr*, celui qui donne permission.

Licentiate, s. *lī-sēn'shī-āt*, licencié, m.

—, va. permettre, autoriser.

Licentious, adj. *lī-sēn'shūs*, licentieux, euse; libertin, e.

Licentiously, adv. *lī-sēn'shūs-lj*, en libertin.

Licentiousness, s. *lī-sēn'shūs-nēs*, dérèglement, libertinage, m.; dissolution, f.

Lichen, s. *lī-tsh'ēn*, lichen, m.

Licit, adj. *līs'it*, licite.

Licily, adv. *līs'it-lj*, licitement.

Lick, s. *līk*, petit coup, m.

—, va. lécher, laper, rosser.

Lickerish, Lickorous, adj. *līk'ēr-īsh*, *līk'ēr-ūs*, friand, e.

Lickerously, adv. *līk'ēr-ūs-lj*, avec friandise.

Lickerousness, s. *līk'ēr-ūs-nēs*, friandise, f.

Licorice, Liquorice, s. *līk'ēr-īs*, réglisse, f.

Lictor, s. *līk'tōr*, licteur, m.

Lid, s. *līd*, couvercle, m.

Lie, s. *lī*, mensonge, conte, m.

—, vn. coucher, reposer, giter, être situé, loger, demeurer; (— down) se coucher; (— in wait) guetter; (— to) être en panne; (— under) être assujetti; (— upon) peser; (my honour — s at stake) il y va de mon honneur.

—, vn. mentir.

Lief, adj. *lēf*, bien-aimé, e.

Lief, Lieve, adv. *lēf*, *lēv*, volontiers.

Liege, s. *lēdj*, souverain, m.; (— man) sujet, m.

—, adj. lige, fidèle.

Liege-man, s. *lēdj'mān*, sujet, vassal, m.

Lientery, s. *lī-ēn-tēr-j*, lenterie, f.; espèce de dévolement, f.

Lienteric, adj. *lī-ēn-tēr'ik*, qui appartient à la lenterie.

Lier, s. *lī-ēr*, celui qui est couché.

Lieu, s. *lū*, lieu, m.

Lieutenancy, s. *lēv-tēn'ān-sj*, lieutenance, f.

Lieutenant, s. *lēv-tēn'ānt*, lieutenant, m.

Lieutenantship, s. *lēv-tēn'ānt-shīp*, lieutenance, f.

Life, s. *līf*, vie, vivacité, f.; feu, bruit, m.; (so depart this —) mourir.

Lifeblood, s. *līf'blūd*, sang, m.

Lifegiving, adj. *līf'gīv-ing*, vivifiant, e.

Lifeguard, s. *līf'gārd*, garde du corps, m.

Lifeless, adj. *līf'lēs*, inanimé, e; mort, e.

Lifelike, adj. *līf'līk*, vivant, e; animé, e.

Liferent, s. *līf'rēt*, rente viagère, f.

Lifestring, s. *līf'strīng*, nerf de la vie, m.

Lifetime, s. *līf'tīm*, temps de la vie, m.

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Lifeweary, adj. *lī'wō-rŷ*, ennuye de la vie.
 Lift, s. *līf*, effort, m.
 —, va. lever, élever, enlever.
 Lifter, s. *līf'tēr*, celui qui lève.
 Lifting, s. *līf'ting*, élévation, f.; haussement, m.
 Ligament, s. *līg-ā-mēnt*, ligament, lien, m.
 Ligamental, Ligamentous, adj. *līg-ā-mēnt'āl*,
līg-ā-mēnt'ūs, ligamenteux, euse.
 Ligation, s. *lī-gā'shūn*, l'action de lier, f.; l'état
 de ce qui est lié, m.
 Ligature, s. *līg-ā-tūr*, ligature, f.; bandage, m.
 Light, s. *līt*, lumière, clarté, f.; jour, m.; (*to*
give —) éclairer.
 —, adj. léger, ère; blond, e.
 —, va. and vn. allumer, descendre, arriver,
 tomber, rencontrer, se percher; (*— on*)
 trouver.
 —, adv. légèrement.
 Light-armed, adj. *līt'ārm'd*, armé à la légère.
 Light-bearer, s. *līt'bār-ēr*, porte-flambeau, m.
 Light-brain, s. *līt'brān*, cerveau léger, m.
 Lighten, va. and vn. *līt'ēn*, alléger, éclairer.
 Lighter, s. *līt'ēr*, gabare, allège, f.
 Lighterman, s. *līt'ēr-mān*, gabarier, m.
 Light-fingered, adj. *līt-fing'gēr'd*, qui a les
 doigts crochus, fripon, ne.
 Light-foot, Light-footed, adj. *līt'fūt*, *līt'fūt-ēd*,
 agile, léger, ère.
 Light-headed, adj. *līt'hēd-ēd*, étourdi, e; en dé-
 lire. [réjoui, e.
 Light-hearted, adj. *līt'hārt-ēd*, enjoué, e; gai, e;
 Lighthouse, s. *līt'hōūs*, fanal, phare, m.
 Light-legged, adj. *līt'lēg'd*, léger de pied, vite à
 la course.
 Lightless, adj. *līt'lēs*, obscur, e.
 Lightly, adv. *līt'lŷ*, aisément, légèrement, vite,
 promptement.
 Light-minded, adj. *līt'mīnd-ēd*, étourdi, e.
 Lightness, s. *līt'nēs*, légèreté, f.; (*— of the head*)
 délire, m.
 Lightning, s. *līt'nīng*, éclair, m.
 Lights, s. *līts*, poumons, m. pl.
 Lightsome, adj. *līt'sūm*, bien éclairé, e; illumi-
 né, e; enjoué, e.
 Lightness, s. *līt'sūm-nēs*, clarté, légèreté, f.
 Lignaleos, s. *līg-nāl'ōs*, bois d'aloès, m.
 Ligneous, adj. *līg'nē-ūs*, ligneux, euse.
 Lignumvitæ, s. *līg-nūm-vī-tē*, gailac, m.
 Figure, s. *līg'ūr*, pierre précieuse, f.
 Like, s. *līk*, la pareille, la même chose, f.
 —, adj. semblable, tel, le; même, pareil, le.
 —, va. and vn. aimer, goûter, trouver bon,
 vouloir, agréer.
 —, adv. comme, en, selon. [apparence, f.
 Likelihood, Likelihood, s. *līk'hūd*, *līk'hū-nēs*,
 Likely, adj. *līk'lŷ*, vraisemblable, beau ou bel,
 le.
 —, adv. probablement.
 Liken, vn. *līk'n*, comparer.
 Likeness, s. *līk'nēs*, ressemblance, f.
 Likewise, adv. *līk'wīs*, pareillement; égale-
 ment; aussi; ainsi que.
 Liking, s. *līk'ing*, goût, m., inclination, f., gré, m.;
 amitié, approbation, affection, f.
 Liliac, s. *lī-lāk*, lilas, m.
 Lillied, adj. *lī-līd*, orné de fleurs de lis.
 Lily, s. *lī-lŷ*, lis, beau teint, m.; (*— of the val-*
ley) muguet, m.
 Lily-handed, adj. *lī-lŷ-hānd-ēd*, ayant les mains
 blanches et belles. [molle; efféminé, e.
 Lily-livered, adj. *lī-lŷ-līv-ēr'd*, liche; mou,
 Limb, s. *līm*, membre, m.; extrémité, f.
 —, va. déchirer.
 Limbeck, s. *līm'bēk*, alambic, m.

Limbed, adj. *līm'd*, qui a des membres, dont les
 membres sont formés.
 Limber, adj. *līm'bēr*, souple, maniable, agile.
 Limberness, s. *līm'bēr-nēs*, souplesse, f.
 Limbless, adj. *līm'lēs*, qui n'a ni bras ni jam-
 bes; sans branches.
 Limbo, Limbus, s. *līm'bō*, *līm'būs*, limbes, m.
 pl.; prison, f.
 Lime, s. *līm*, chaux, glu, boue, f.; limon, m.
 —, va. enlacer, gluer.
 Lime-burner, s. *līm'būrn-ēr*, chauxfournier, m.
 Lime-kiln, s. *līm'kīl*, chauxfour, four à chaux, m.
 Limestone, s. *līm'stōn*, pierre à chaux, f.
 Lime-twig, s. *līm'twīg*, gluan, m.
 Lime-twigged, adj. *līm'twīg'd*, glué, e.
 Lime-water, s. *līm'wō-ēr*, eau de chaux vive, f.
 Limit, s. *līm'īt*, limite, f.; ressort, m.
 —, va. limiter, borner, fixer.
 Limitary, adj. *līm'īt-ārŷ*, limitrophe.
 Limitation, s. *līm-ī-tā'shūn*, limitation, f.
 Limited, adj. *līm'īt-ēd*, limité, e; borné, e;
 restreint, e; marqué, e; assigné, e; fixé, e;
 arrêté, e. [des bornes.
 Limitedly, adv. *līm'īt-ēd-lŷ*, avec des limites.
 Limiter, s. *līm'īt-ēr*, personne ou chose qui
 limite, f.
 Limitless, adj. *līm'īt-lēs*, sans bornes; illimité, e.
 Limn, va. *līm*, esquisser, crayonner; peindre,
 faire le portrait; dépeindre, décrire.
 Limner, s. *līm'nēr*, peintre, m.
 Limning, s. *līm'nīng*, peinture, f.
 Limous, adj. *līm'ūs*, bourbeux, euse.
 Limp, adj. *līmp*, mollesse, mou ou mol, le.
 —, vn. clocher, boiter, clopiner.
 Limpid, adj. *līm'pīd*, limpide, clair, e.
 Limy, adj. *līm'ŷ*, calcaire, gluant, e.
 Linchpin, s. *līnch'pīn*, esse, f.
 Lincture, s. *līngk'tūr*, électuaire, m.
 Lind, Linden, s. *līnd*, *līn'dēn*, tilleul, m.
 Line, s. *līn*, ligne, corde, race, f.; cordeau, m.
 —, va. doubler; (*— with fur*) fourrer.
 Lineage, s. *līn-ē-āj*, lignée, race, f.
 Lineal, adj. *līn-ē-āl*, linéal, e.
 Lineally, adv. *līn-ē-āl-lŷ*, en droite ligne.
 Lineament, s. *līn-ē-ā-mēnt*, trait, filament, m.
 Linear, adj. *līn-ē-ār*, linéaire.
 Lineation, s. *līn-ē-ā'shūn*, délinéation, f.
 Linnen, s. *līn'ēn*, toile, f.; linge, m.
 —, adj. de toile, de linge.
 Linnen-draper, s. *līn'ēn-drāp-ēr*, marchand de
 toiles, m.; lingier, ère.
 Ling, s. *līng*, morue sèche, bruyère, f.
 Linger, vn. *līng'gēr*, traîner, languir.
 Lingerer, s. *līng'gēr-ēr*, un homme lent, un
 lampion, m.
 Lingering, s. *līng'gēr-ing*, retardement, délai,
 m.; lenteur, langueur, f.
 —, adj. long, ue; lent, e; languissant, e.
 Lingeringly, adv. *līng'gēr-ing-lŷ*, lentement.
 Linget, s. *līng'gēt*, lingot, m.; languette, f.
 Lingo, s. *līng'gō*, langage, jargon, m.
 Lingual, adj. *līng-gwā-dēnt'āl*, qui se pro-
 nonce par l'action de la langue appuyée
 contre les dents. [linguiste, m.
 Linguist, s. *līng'gwīst*, savant dans les langues,
 Liniment, s. *līn'ī-mēnt*, liniment, baume, m.
 Lining, s. *līn'ing*, doublure, f.; (*— of a hat*)
 coiffe, f.
 Link, s. *līngk*, chaînon, anneau, m.; torche, f.
 —, va. joindre, enchaîner, lier.
 Linkboy, s. *līngk'bōŷ*, celui qui porte une
 torche ou un flambeau pour l'usage des
 autres, m.
 Linnet, s. *līn'nēt*, linotte, f.

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- Linseed, s. *līn'sēd*, grain de lin, m.
 Linsey-woolsey, adj. *līn-sy-wōl'sy*, chétif, ive; bas, se; vil, e; composé de parties qui n'ont pas de rapport entre elles.
 Linstock, s. *līn'stōk*, boute-feu, m.
 Lint, s. *līnt*, charpie, f.; lin, m.
 Lintel, s. *līn'tēl*, linteau, m.
 Lion, s. *lī'ūn*, lion, m.
 Lioness, s. *lī'ūn-ēs*, lionne, f.
 Lion-like, Lionly, adj. *lī'ūn-līk*, *lī'ūn-lŷ*, comme un lion, féroce.
 Lip, s. *līp*, lèvres, f.; bord, m.; (— of a beast) babine, f.; (— of a cruet) biberon, m.
 Lip-devotion, s. *līp'dē-wō-shūn*, prière prononcée du bout des lèvres, f.
 Lip-good, adj. *līp'gūd*, bon en paroles, et non en actions.
 Lip-labour, s. *līp'lā-būr*, bavardage, m.; paroles vaines, f. pl.; compliment du bout des lèvres, m. [défaillance].
 Lipothymous, adj. *lī-pōth'y-mūs*, qui tombe en Lipothymy, s. *lī-pōth'y-mŷ*, lipothymie, défaillance, f.
 Lipped, adj. *līpt*, qui a des lèvres.
 Lippitude, s. *līp'pī-tūd*, lippitude, chassie, f.
 Lip-wisdom, s. *līp-wīz-dōm*, sagesse en paroles, et non en actions, f.
 Liqueable, Liquefiable, adj. *līk'wā-bl*, *līk'wē-fī-bl*, fusible.
 Liqueate, va. *lī'kwāt*, fondre.
 Ligation, s. *lī-kwā't'shūn*, ligation, f.
 Liquefaction, s. *līk-wē-fāk'shūn*, liquéfaction, f.
 Liquefy, va. and vn. *līk'wē-fŷ*, liquéfier, fondre.
 Liquescent, s. *lī-kwēs'sēn-sŷ*, fusibilité, f.
 Liquescent, adj. *lī-kwēs'sēnt*, fusible.
 Liqueur, s. *lī-kūr*, liqueur, f.
 Liquid, s. *līk'wīd*, liqueur, f.; boisson, f. —, adj. liquide.
 Liquidate, va. *līk'wī-dāt*, liquider.
 Liquidation, s. *līk-wī-dā't'shūn*, liquidation, f.
 Liquidity, Liquidness, s. *lī-kwīd'ī-tŷ*, *līk'wīd-nēs*, liquidité, f.
 Liquor, s. *līk'ōr*, liqueur, f. —, va. mouiller.
 Lisp, s. *līsp*, grassement, m. —, vn. grasseyer, bégayer.
 Lisper, s. *līsp'ēr*, grasseyer, euse.
 Lisplaying, adv. *līsp'īng-lŷ*, en grasseyant, en balbutiant.
 List, s. *līst*, liste, lice, f.; catalogue, m.; (— of cloth) lisière; envie, volonté, f. —, va. and vn. enrôler, vouloir.
 Listed, adj. *līst'ēd*, rayé, e; enrôlé.
 Listen, vn. *līs'sn*, écouter.
 Listener, s. *līs'sn-ēr*, écouteur, euse.
 Listful, adj. *līst'fāl*, attentif, ive. [ive].
 Listless, adj. *līst'lēs*, nonchalant, e; inattentif.
 Listlessly, adv. *līst'lēs-lŷ*, nonchalamment.
 Listlessness, s. *līst'lēs-nēs*, nonchalance, indifférence, négligence, f.
 Litany, s. *līt'ā-nŷ*, litanie, f.
 Literal, adj. *līt'ēr-āl*, littéral, e.
 Literalism, s. *līt'ēr-āl-izm*, littéralité, f.
 Literalist, s. *līt'ēr-āl-īst*, celui qui s'en tient à la lettre.
 Literality, s. *līt'ēr-āl'ī-tŷ*, sens littéral, m.
 Literally, adv. *līt'ēr-āl-lŷ*, à la lettre, littéralement.
 Literary, adj. *līt'ēr-ā-nŷ*, littéraire, savant, e.
 Literate, adj. *līt'ēr-āl*, lettré, e; savant, e.
 Literati, s. *līt'ēr-ā'ū*, savants, m. pl.
 Literator, s. *līt'ēr-ā-lōr*, pédagogue, m. [f].
 Literature, s. *līt'ēr-ā-lŷ*, littérature, érudition, Litharge, s. *līt'h'ārdŷ*, litharge, f.
- Lithe, adj. *līt'h*, pliant, e; souple.
 Litheness, s. *līt'h-nēs*, flexibilité, f.
 Lither, adj. *līt'hēr*, mou, m.; molle, f.; lâche, facile.
 Lithograph, va. *līt'h'ō-grāf*, lithographier.
 —, s. lithographie, f.
 Lithographer, s. *līt'hōg'rā-fēr*, lithographe, m.
 Lithographic, adj. *līt'h'ō-grāf'īk*, lithographique.
 Lithography, s. *līt'hōg'rā-fŷ*, lithographie, f.
 Lithomancy, s. *līt'h'ō-mān-sŷ*, lithomancie, f.
 Lithotomist, s. *līt'hōt'ō-mīst*, lithotomiste, m.
 Lithotomy, s. *līt'hōt'ō-mŷ*, lithotomie, f.
 Litigant, s. *līt'ī-gānt*, plaideur, euse.
 Litigate, va. and vn. *līt'ī-gāt*, plaider, disputer.
 Litigation, s. *līt'ī-gā't'shūn*, litige, procès, m.
 Litigious, adj. *līt'īdŷ-ūs*, litigieux, euse; contentieux, euse.
 Litigiously, adv. *līt'īdŷ-ūs-lŷ*, en chicaner.
 Litigiousness, s. *līt'īdŷ-ūs-nēs*, chicane, f.
 Litter, s. *līt'tēr*, litière, ventrée, portée, f.; (— of pigs) cochonnée, f.
 —, va. déranger, salir, mettre bas.
 Little, s. *līt'l*, peu, m.
 —, adj. petit, e; (— one) enfant, petit enfant, m.
 —, adv. peu, un peu, pas beaucoup.
 Littleness, s. *līt'l-nēs*, petitesse, f.
 Littoral, adj. *līt'ō-rāl*, maritime, littoral, e.
 Liturgic, Liturgical, adj. *līt-ūr'jīk*, *līt-ūr'jī-kāl*, liturgique.
 Liturgy, s. *līt'ūr-jŷ*, liturgie, f.
 Live, adj. *līv*, vive, en vie.
 —, vn. *līv*, vivre, demeurer, subsister; (— upon) se nourrir de; (— up to one's estate) dépenser tout son revenu.
 Liveless, adj. *līv'lēs*, sans vie, faible.
 Livelihood, s. *līv'li-hād*, vie, nourriture, f.; bien, métier, art, m.
 Lively, Lively, adv. *līv'li-lŷ*, *līv'lŷ*, vivement.
 Liveliness, s. *līv'li-nēs*, vivacité, f.
 Livelong, adj. *līv'lōng*, ennuyeux, euse; lent, e; durable, éternel, le.
 Lively, adj. *līv'lŷ*, vif, ive; vivant, e; vigoureux, euse; rouge, vermeil, le.
 Liver, s. *līv'ēr*, vivant, e; foie, m.
 Livercolour, adj. *līv'ēr-kūl-ūr*, rouge foncé, m.
 Livergrown, adj. *līv'ēr-grōn*, ayant un gros foie.
 Livery, s. *līv'ēr-ŷ*, livrée, possession, f.; pension, transmission de biens, f.
 Liverymen, s. *līv'ēr-ŷ-mēn*, gens de livrée, m. pl.; membres privilégiés d'une des corporations de Londres, m. pl.
 Livid, adj. *līv'īd*, livide, pâle.
 Lividity, Lividness, s. *līv'īd'ī-tŷ*, *līv'īd-nēs*, lividité, f.
 Living, s. *līv'īng*, bénéfice, m.; cure, vie, subsistance, f.; biens, m. pl.
 Livingly, adv. *līv'īng-lŷ*, en vie.
 Lixivial, adj. *līks-iv'ī-āl*, de lessive.
 Lixivate, Lixivated, adj. *līks-iv'ī-āl*, *līks-iv'ī-āt-ēd*, de lessive.
 Lixivium, s. *līks-iv'ī-ūm*, lessive, f.
 Lizard, s. *līz'ārd*, lézard, m.
 Lo! interj. *lō*, voici, voilà.
 Loach, s. *lōtsh*, loche, f.
 Load, s. *lōd*, charge, f.; fardeau, poids, m. —, va. charger.
 Loader, s. *lōd'ēr*, celui qui charge; chargeur, m.
 Loadman, s. *lōd'smān*, pilote côtier, m.
 Loadstar, s. *lōd'stār*, étoile polaire, f.
 Loadstone, s. *lōd'stōn*, aimant, m.
 Loaf, s. *lōf* (pl. loaves), pain, m.
 Loam, s. *lōm*, terre grasse, f.; torchis, lut, m. —, va. marnier, enduire de terre grasse.
 Loamy, adj. *lōm'ŷ*, argileux, euse.

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Loan, s. *lōn*, prêt, m.; chose prêtée, f.
 Loath, adj. *lōth*, qui n'est pas porté, qui a de la répugnance, qui n'est pas d'humeur, qui n'a point envie.
 Loathe, va. *lōth*, haïr, avoir du dégoût ou de l'aversion, haïr, détester, abhorrer.
 Loather, s. *lōth'ēr*, celui qui haït.
 Loathful, adj. *lōth'fūl*, dégoûtant, e.
 Loathing, s. *lōth'ing*, dégoût, m.; aversion, f.
 Loathingly, adv. *lōth'ing-l'y*, à contre-cœur.
 Loathliness, s. *lōth'li-nēs*, ce qui excite la haine.
 Loathly, adj. *lōth'l-y*, fastidieux, euse.
 —, adv. à regret.
 Loathness, s. *lōth'nēs*, regret, m.; répugnance, f.
 Loathsomely, adj. *lōth'sūm*, dégoûtant, e.
 Loathsome, s. *lōth'sūm-l-y*, d'une manière affreuse, dégoûtante.
 Loathsomeness, s. *lōth'sūm-nēs*, qualité dégoûtante, f.
 Lob, s. *lōb*, rustre, poisson, ver, m.
 —, va. laisser tomber. [chambre, f.]
 Lobby, s. *lōb'b-y*, portique, m.; tribune, anti-Lobe, s. *lōb*, lobe, m.
 Lobster, s. *lōb'stēr*, écrevisse de mer, f.; homard, m.
 Local, adj. *lō'kāl*, local, e; externe, extérieur, e.
 Locality, s. *lō-kāl'i-t-y*, localité, f.
 Locally, adv. *lō'kāl-l-y*, localement.
 Locate, va. *lō-kāl'*, mettre, établir; déterminer les limites des terres; désigner et fixer la place.
 Location, s. *lō-kāl'shūn*, situation, f.; emplacement, louage, m.
 Loch, s. *lōk*, lac, m.
 Lock, s. *lōk*, serrure, f.; (— of a canal) écluse, f.; (— of a gun) platine, f.; (— of an arquebuse) rouet, m.; (— of a pond) bonde, f.; (— of hair) touffe, f.; (— of wool) flocon, m.
 —, va. fermer à la clef, fermer; (— in) enfermer; embrasser; (— one out) fermer la porte à quelqu'un; (— up) serrer, enfermer.
 Locker, s. *lōk'ēr*, parc, parquet, équipet, m.
 Locket, s. *lōk'ēt*, bracelet, joyau, m.
 Lockram, s. *lōk'rām*, toile grossière, f.; (— for horses' legs) entraves, f. pl.
 Locksmith, s. *lōk'smith*, serrurier, m.
 Locomotion, s. *lō-kō-mō'shūn*, locomotion, f.
 Locomotive, adj. *lō-kō-mō'tiv*, locomotif, ive.
 Locomotivity, s. *lō-kō-mō'tiv-i-t-y*, locomobilité, f.
 Locust, s. *lō'kūst*, sauterelle, cigale, f.
 Lodge, s. *lōd-j*, maisonnette, loge, f.; hogue, m.
 —, va. and vn. demeurer, loger.
 Lodgeable, adj. *lōd-j'ā-b-l*, logeable.
 Lodgement, s. *lōd-j'mēt*, logement, campement, m.
 Lodger, s. *lōd-j'ēr*, locataire, mf.
 Lodging, s. *lōd-j'ing*, chambre garnie, f.; appartement, logement, m.
 Loft, s. *lōft*, grenier, m.; grange, f.
 Loftily, adv. *lōft'i-l-y*, fièrement.
 Loftiness, s. *lōft'i-nēs*, fierté, majesté, f.; (— of a house) hauteur, f.; (— of a tree) grandeur, f.
 Lofly, adj. *lōft'ly*, haut, e; grand, e; sublime, sourcilieux, euse; fier, ière; altier, ière.
 Log, s. *lōg*, souche, f.; bloc, soliveau, loch, m.
 Log-book, s. *lōg'būk*, livre de loch; journal de navigation, m.
 Logarithms, s. *lōg'ā-rithms*, logarithmes, m. pl.
 Loggats, s. *lōg'gāts*, sorte de jeu, f.
 Loggerhead, s. *lōg'gēr-hēd*, butor, sot, m.; (to fall or go to —) en venir aux mains.
 Loggerheaded, adj. *lōg'gēr-hēd-ēd*, stupide.
 Logical, adj. *lōd-j'i-kāl*, logique.
 Logically, adv. *lōd-j'i-kāl-l-y*, de logique.

Logician, s. *lō-j'i'shān*, logicien, m.
 Logic, s. *lōd-j'ik*, logique, f.
 Logman, s. *lōg'mān*, bûcheron, m.
 Logomachy, s. *lō-gōm'ā-k-y*, dispute de mots, f.
 Logwood, s. *lōg'wōd*, campêche, bois de campêche, m.
 Lohock, s. *lō'hōk*, looch, m.
 Loin (of mutton), s. *lōin*, quene de mouton, f.; (— of veal) longe, f.; alloyau, m.
 Loiter, vn. *lōi'tēr*, tarder, s'amuser.
 Loiterer, s. *lōi'tēr-ēr*, paresseux, euse.
 Loll, vn. *lōl*, se pencher, s'appuyer; (— upon a bed) s'étendre.
 Lollard, s. *lōl'lārd*, lollard, m.
 Lone, adj. *lōn*, isolé, e.
 Loneliness, Loneness, s. *lōn'li-nēs*, *lōn'nēs*, solitude, f.
 Lonely, Lonesome, adj. *lōn-l-y*, *lōn'sūm*, solitaire.
 Long, adj. *lōng*, long, ue; grand, e; ennuyant, e; lent, e; tardif, ive; long, ue.
 —, vn. brûler d'envie, avoir envie.
 —, adv. longtemps.
 Longanimity, s. *lōn-gā-nim'i-t-y*, longanimité, f.
 Longboat, s. *lōng'bōt*, chaloupe, f.
 Longeval, Longevous, adj. *lōn-j'ē-vāl*, *lōn-j'ē-vūs*, qui vit longtemps, d'un grand âge.
 Longevity, s. *lōn-j'ē-v'i-t-y*, longévité, f.
 Longimanous, adj. *lōn-jim'ā-nūs*, qui a les mains longues.
 Longimetry, s. *lōn-jim'ē-t-y*, longimétrie, f.; l'art de mesurer les distances, m.
 Longing, s. *lōng'ing*, envie, passion, f.
 Longingly, adv. *lōng'ing-l-y*, passionnément.
 Longinquity, s. *lōn-jin'kw'i-t-y*, éloignement, long espace de temps, m.; distance, longue durée, f.
 Longitude, s. *lōn-jl-tūd*, longitude, f.; (— in) longitude arrivée; (— by account) longitude estimée; (— by time-keeper) longitude par l'horloge marine; (— by lunar observations) longitude observée, f.
 Longitudinal, adj. *lōn-jl-tū'dī-nāl*, longitudinal, e.
 Long-lived, adj. *lōng'livd*, qui est de longue vie ou de longue durée; vivace.
 Longly, adv. *lōng'ly*, ardemment.
 Longness, s. *lōng'nēs*, longueur, f.
 Long-shanked, adj. *lōng'shānkēd*, qui a de longues jambes, à longues jambes; à longues pattes; étoilé, e.
 Longsome, adj. *lōng'sūm*, lent, e.
 Longsomeness, s. *lōng'sūm-nēs*, lenteur fatigante, f.; ennui, m.
 Long-spun, adj. *lōng'spūn*, prolongé, e; qui traîne en longueur.
 Long-sufferance, s. *lōng-sūf'fēr-āns*, longanimité, f.
 Long-suffering, s. *lōng-sūf'fēr-ing*, patience, f.
 —, adj. endurant, e; patient, e.
 Long-tongued, adj. *lōng'tūngēd*, bavard, e; causeur, euse.
 Long-winded, adj. *lōng-wīnd'ēd*, de longue haleine.
 Longwise, adv. *lōng'wīz*, en long.
 Lonish, adj. *lōn'ish*, un peu solitaire.
 Loo, s. *lū*, bête, sorte de jeu de cartes, f.
 Loobily, adj. *lūb'i-l-y*, maladroît, e.
 Looby, s. *lūb'y*, lourdaud, m.
 Loof. See Luff.
 Look, s. *lōk*, regard, air, m.; apparence, f.
 —, va. and vn. regarder, voir, paraître; (— about one) songer à ses affaires, prendre garde à soi; (— after) prendre soin, chercher; (— at) regarder; (— back) faire réflexion; (— big) faire le fier; (— down with scorn) mépriser;

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(— *for*) chercher, attendre; (— *into*) examiner, considérer; (— *like*) ressembler; (— *on*) regarder, voir, considérer, estimer; (— *out*) chercher; (— *to*) avoir l'œil sur; (— *well*) avoir bon visage; (— *young again*) rajeunir.
Looker, s. *lūk'ēr*, celui qui regarde; (— *on*) spectateur, trice.
Looking-glass, s. *lūk'ing-glās*, miroir, m.; glace, f.
Loom, s. *lām*, métier de tisserand, m.; manche d'un aviron, m.; (— *gale*) petit vent frais, m. —, vn. paraître, paraître par le mirage.
Loon, s. *lān*, coquin, poisson, m.
Loop, s. *lāp*, ganse, maille, loupe, f.
Looped, adj. *lāpt*, plein de trous, rempli d'ouvertures; à mailles.
Loophole, s. *lāp'hōl*, échappatoire, barbacane, meurtrière, f.; œillet, trou, larmier, m.; faux-fuyant, m.
Loopholed, adj. *lāp'hōld*, troué, e; couvert, e.
Loose, s. *lās*, liberté, f. [dissolu, e. —, adj. lâche, qui branle, délié, e; détaché, e; —, va. déliyrer, lâcher, larguer, partir.
Loosely, adv. *lās'lŷ*, dissolument, nonchalamment. [faire.
Loosen, va. *lās'n*, lâcher, délier, détacher, dé-
Looseness, s. *lās'nēs*, flux, cours de ventre, relâchement, m.
Lop, s. *lōp*, branche taillée, f. —, va. émonder, tailler, couper, ébrancher.
Lopper, s. *lōp'pēr*, celui qui ébranche, élagueur, m.
Lopping, s. *lōp'pīng*, élagage, entêtement, m.
Loquacious, adj. *lō-kwō'shūs*, babillard, e.
Loquacity, s. *lō-kwō's'i-tŷ*, babill, caquet, m.
Lord, s. *lōrd*, seigneur, lord, m. —, vn. dominer, agir en despote.
Lording, **Lording**, s. *lōrd'ing*, *lōrd'līng*, petit seigneur, m.
Lordlike, adj. *lōrd'līk*, noble, grand, e; haut, e; hautain, e; altier, ière; fier, ière; superbe.
Lordliness, s. *lōrd'lī-nēs*, grandeur, dignité, morgue, hauteur, f.; orgueil, m.
Lordly, adj. *lōrd'lŷ*, altier, ière; fier, ière. —, adv. impérieusement.
Lordship, s. *lōrd'shīp*, grandeur, seigneurie, terre seigneuriale, domination, f.; empire, m.
Lore, s. *lōr*, leçon, f.; savoir, m.; science, instruction, doctrine, f.
Loricat, va. *lōr'i-kāt*, enduire de quelque chose, mettre une couche de quelque chose.
Loricat, s. *lōr'i-kā'shūn*, l'action d'enduire, f.
Lorn, adj. *lōrn*, délaissé, e; solitaire.
Losable, adj. *lās'ā-bl*, perdable.
Lose, va. *lās*, perdre; (— *ground*) plier, lâcher le pied; (— *one's life*) mourir, être tué.
Loser, s. *lās'ēr*, celui qui perd.
Losing, adj. *lās'ing*, qui fait perdre; perdant, e.
Loss, s. *lōs*, perte, f.; dommage, déchet, m.
Lossful, adj. *lōs'fāl*, préjudiciable, nuisible, pernicieux, euse.
Lossless, adj. *lōs'lēs*, exempt de perte.
Lot, s. *lōt*, sort, lot, destin, m.; destinée, f.
Lot, **Lotus**, s. *lōt*, *lō'tūs*, lotus ou lotos, lotier odorant, trèfle sauvage jaune, m.
Lotion, s. *lō'shūn*, lotion, f.
Lottery, s. *lō'tēr-ŷ*, loterie, f.; hasard, m.
Loud, adj. *lōd*, haut, e; fort, e; grand, e.
Loudly, adv. *lōd'lŷ*, hautement, à haute voix.
Loudness, s. *lōd'nēs*, force, f.; bruit, m.
Lough, s. *lōk*, lac, m.
Lounge, vn. *lōundj*, flâner, rôder.
Lounger, s. *lōundj'ēr*, désœuvré, e; fainéant, e; flâneur, euse.

Louse, s. *lūs* (pl. Lice), pou, m. —, va. and vn. épouiller, s'épouiller, éplucher.
Lously, adv. *lūs'i-lŷ*, chétivement, en gueux, comme un gueux.
Lousiness, s. *lūs'i-nēs*, abondance de poux, f.; l'état d'un pouilleux, m.
Lousy, adj. *lūs'ŷ*, pouilleux, euse; (— *disease*) maladie pédiculaire, f.
Lout, s. *lūt*, rustre, butor, manant, m. —, va. dompter.
Loutish, adj. *lūt'ish*, maussade.
Loutishly, adv. *lūt'ish-lŷ*, maussadement.
Louver, s. *lū'vēr*, ouverture dans le toit d'une chaumière, f.
Lovable, adj. *lūv'ā-bl*, aimable.
Love, s. *lūv*, amour, m.; affection, f. —, va. aimer, chérir.
Love-apple, s. *lūv'āp-pl*, pomme d'amour, f.
Love-day, s. *lūv'dā*, jour d'arbitrage, m.
Love-favour, s. *lūv'fā-vūr*, don d'amour, don d'amitié, m.
Love-knot, s. *lūv'nōt*, lacs d'amour, m. pl.
Loveless, adj. *lūv'lēs*, sans amour, dur, e; insensible, apathique.
Love-letter, s. *lūv'lēt-tēr*, billet doux, poulet, m.
Lovely, adv. *lūv'lŷ*, d'une façon aimable.
Loveliness, s. *lūv'lī-nēs*, agrément, m.
Lovely, adj. *lūv'lŷ*, aimable.
Love-lock, s. *lūv'lōk*, boucle de cheveux, f.
Love-lorn, adj. *lūv'lōrn*, oublié ou abandonné de sa maîtresse ou de son amant. [m.
Love-monger, s. *lūv'mūng-gēr*, entremetteur.
Love-quick, adj. *lūv'kwik*, qui a l'empressement de l'amour.
Lover, s. *lūv'ēr*, amant, e; amateur, m.
Love-secret, s. *lūv'sē-kret*, secret d'amour, m.
Love-shaft, s. *lūv'shāft*, flèche d'amour, f.
Love-sick, adj. *lūv'sik*, malade d'amour.
Love-song, s. *lūv'sōng*, chansonnette, f.
Love-suit, s. *lūv'sūt*, galanterie, f.; amour, m.
Love-tale, s. *lūv'tāl*, fleurette, f.
Love-thought, s. *lūv'thāt*, pensée amoureuse, f.
Love-toy, s. *lūv'tōŷ*, présent d'amour, m.
Love-tricks, s. *lūv'triks*, jeux d'amour, m. pl.
Loving, adj. *lūv'ing*, gracieux, euse; bon, ne; aimant, e.
Loving-kindness, s. *lūv'ing-kīnd-nēs*, miséricorde, tendresse, affection, f.
Lovingly, adv. *lūv'ing-lŷ*, gracieusement, affectueusement. [f.
Loviness, s. *lūv'ing-nēs*, affection, tendresse, Low, adj. *lō*, bas, se; petit, e; vil, e; inféri- —, va. and vn. abaisser, mugir. [eur, e.
Lowbell, s. *lō'bēl*, chasse aux oiseaux pendant la nuit, f.
Lower, s. *lō'ēr*, obscurité, f. —, va. *lō'ēr*, vn. *lō'ēr*, descendre, abaisser, abattre; s'obscurcir, devenir sombre, s'abaisser; froncer le sourcil, diminuer; lamer, arriser; (*the sky* —) le temps se couvre.
Lowering, s. *lō'ēr-ing*, air refragné, m.; (— *weather*) temps couvert, m.
Loweringly, adv. *lō'ēr-ing-lŷ*, tristement, d'un air refragné.
Lowermost, adj. *lō'ēr-mōst*, le plus bas.
Lowing, s. *lō'ing*, mugissement, m.
Lowland, s. *lō'lānd*, plaine, f.; pays plat, m.
Lowly, **Lowly**, adv. *lō'lŷ*, *lō'lŷ*, humblement.
Lowliness, s. *lō'lī-nēs*, humilité, bassesse, f.
Lowly, adj. *lō-lŷ*, humble, bas, se; rampant, e.
Lowness, s. *lō'nēs*, petitesse, f.; abaissement.
Lowspirited, adj. *lō'sprīt'it-ēd*, abattu, e. [m.
Lowthoughted, adj. *lō'thāt'ēd*, qui a l'esprit rampant, l'âme basse; ignoble, bas. se.

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Loyal, adj. *lōy'āl*, loyal, e; fidèle.
Loyalist, s. *lōy'āl-ist*, royaliste, m.
Loyally, adv. *lōy'āl-ly*, loyalement.
Loyalty, s. *lōy'āl-tī*, loyauté, f. [f.
Lozenge, s. *lōz'endj*, losange, pastille, tablette.
Lubbard, **Lubber**, s. *lūb'bārd*, *lūb'bēr*, lourdaud,
 gros paresseux, marin d'eau douce, m.
Lubberly, adj. *lūb'bēr-ly*, grossier, ière.
 —, adv. grossièrement.
Lubric, **Lubricous**, adj. *lū'brīk*, *lū'brī-kūs*, lubrique.
Lubricate, va. *lū-brī-kāt*, lubrifier, enduire de graisse, rendre luisant.
Lubricator, s. *lū'brī-kāt-ōr*, ce qui sert à lubrifier (comme l'huile, la graisse, etc.)
Lubrlicity, s. *lū-brī-tī-ty*, lubricité, f.
Lubrification, **Lubrication**, s. *lū-brī-fāk'shūn*, *lū-brī-fi-kā'shūn*, l'action de lubrifier, f.
Luce, s. *lūs*, une fleur de lis, f.; un brochet, m.
Lucent, adj. *lū'sēnt*, brillant, e; luisant, e.
Lucid, adj. *lū'sīd*, reluisant, e; lucide; transparent, e. [éclat, m.
Lucidity, s. *lū-sīd-ī-ty*, clarté, splendeur, f.;
Lucidness, s. *lū'sīd-nēs*, clarté, splendeur, f.
Lucifer, s. *lū'sī-fēr*, Lucifer, m.; l'étoile du matin, f.; Lucifer, le diable, le démon, m.
Luciferous, adj. *lū-sīf'ēr-ūs*, qui éclaire.
Luciferously, adv. *lū-sīf'ēr-ūs-ly*, de manière à découvrir.
Lucific, adj. *lū-sīf'īk*, qui éclaire, qui produit la lumière, lucifique.
Luciform, adj. *lū'sī-fōrm*, éthéré, e.
Luck, s. *lūk*, hasard, bonheur, succès, m.
Luckily, adv. *lūk-ī-ly*, par bonheur.
Luckiness, s. *lūk-ī-nēs*, bonheur, m.
Luckless, adj. *lūk-lēs*, malheureux, euse.
Lucky, adj. *lūk-y*, heureux, euse; (— hit) coup de bonheur, m.
Lucrative, adj. *lū'krā-tīv*, lucratif, ive.
Lucre, s. *lū'kār*, lucre, gain, profit, m.
Lucriferous, adj. *lū-kri-f'ēr-ūs*, lucratif, ive.
Lucrific, adj. *lū-kri-f'īk*, profitable.
Luctation, s. *lūk-lū'shūn*, débat, effort, m.
Lucubration, s. *lū-kā-brā'shūn*, veilles, f. pl.
Lucubratory, adj. *lū-kā-brā-tō-rj*, nocturne.
Luculent, adj. *lū'kā-lēnt*, clair, e.
Ludicrous, adj. *lū'dī-krūs*, plaisant, e.
Ludicrously, adv. *lū'dī-krūs-ly*, plaisamment.
Ludicrousness, s. *lū'dī-krūs-nēs*, plaisanterie, f.
Ludification, s. *lū'dī-fi-kā'shūn*, raillerie, f.
Ludificatory, adj. *lū-dī-fi-kā-tō-rj*, badin, e; plaisant, e; burlesque.
Luff, vn. *lūf*, venir au lof (nav.)
Lug, s. *lūg*, le bout de l'oreille, m.; l'oreille, perche, f.; nom d'un petit poisson; fardeau, —, va. trailler, trainer, tirer. [m.
Luggage, s. *lūg'gādj*, attirail, bagage, m.
Lugubrious, adj. *lū-gā'bri-ūs*, lugubre.
Lukewarm, adj. *lūk-wārm*, tiède.
Lukewarmly, adv. *lūk-wārm-ly*, avec tiédeur.
Lukewarmness, s. *lūk-wārm-nēs*, tiédeur, f.
Lull, va. *lūl*, endormir, bercer.
Lullaby, s. *lū'lā-by*, chanson pour endormir les enfants, f.
Lumbago, s. *lūm-bā'gō*, douleur de reins, f.; lumbago, m.
Lumber, s. *lūm'bēr*, gros meubles, vieux effets, m. pl.; rebut, m.
 —, va. entasser sans ordre.
Luminary, s. *lū'mī-nā-rj*, luminaire, m.
Luminous, adj. *lū'mī-nūs*, lumineux, euse.
Luminousness, s. *lū'mī-nūs-nēs*, lucidité, f.
Lump, s. *lūmp*, masse, f.; bloc, tas, monceau, morceau, m.; bosse, f.

Lump, va. *lūmp*, acheter en bloc, en gros.
Lumping, adj. *lūmp'ing*, gros, se; pesant, e.
Lumpish, adj. *lūmp'ish*, lourd, e; matériel, le.
Lumpishness, s. *lūmp'ish-nēs*, stupidité, bêtise, pesanteur d'esprit, f.
Lumpy, adj. *lūmp'y*, qui a des bosses, grumeleux, euse.
Lunacy, s. *lū'nā-sj*, frénésie, folie, aliénation mentale, f.
Lunar, **Lunary**, adj. *lū'nār*, *lū'nār-y*, lunaire.
Lunated, adj. *lū'nāt-ēd*, fait en demi-lune, formé en croissant.
Lunatic, adj. and sub. *lū'nā-tīk*, lunatique.
Lunation, s. *lū'nā'shūn*, lunaison, f.
Lunch, **Luncheon**, s. *lūntsh*, *lūn'tshūn*, morceau, goûter, m.; collation, f.
Lune, s. *lūn*, lune, folle, f.
Lunet, s. *lū-nēt*, demi-lune, lunette, f.
Lunged, adj. *lūngd*, ayant des poumons.
Lungs, s. *lūngz*, poumons, m. pl.
Lunisolar, adj. *lū-nī-sō'lār*, luni-solaire.
Lupino, s. *lū'pin*, lupin, m.
Lurch, s. *lūrsh*, embardée, bredouille, partie double, f.; coup de gouvernail, m.; (to leave in the —) faire faux bond; (to lie upon the —) —, vn. gagner bredouille. [guetter.
Lurcher, s. *lūrth'ēr*, basset, chien de chasse; gourmand, m.
Lure, s. *lūr*, leurre, m.; amorce, f.
 —, va. leurrer, amorcer, attirer, décevoir.
Lurid, adj. *lū'riā*, horrible, livide.
Lurk, vn. *lūrēk*, être aux aguets.
Lurker, s. *lūrēk'ēr*, guet-apens, m.
Lurking-place, s. *lūr'king-plās*, cachette, embuscade, f.; lieu où l'on se cache, m.
Lucions, adj. *lūsh'ūs*, mielleux, euse; fade, insipide.
Lusciously, adv. *lūsh'ūs-ly*, avec douceur.
Lusciousness, s. *lūsh'ūs-nēs*, fadeur, excessive douceur, f.
Lush, adj. *lūsh*, obscur, e; foncé, e. [lâtre.
Lusurious, **Lusory**, adj. *lū-sō'ri-ūs*, *lū-sō-rj*, fo-
Lust, s. *lūst*, concupiscence, convoitise, f.
 —, vn. convoiter.
Luster, s. *lūst'ēr*, celui qui convoite, qui désire avec passion.
Lustful, adj. *lūst'fūl*, impudique.
Lusthood, s. *lūst'it-hūd*, vigueur, verve, puissance, f.
Lustily, adv. *lūst'ī-ly*, fort et ferme.
Lustiness, s. *lūst'it-nēs*, vigueur, f.
Lustless, adj. *lūst'lēs*, sans vigueur, sans force.
Lustral, adj. *lūstrāl*, lustral, e.
Lustrate, va. *lūst'rāt*, purifier; examiner, observer.
Lustration, s. *lūst-rā'shūn*, lustration, f.
Lustre, s. *lūst'ēr*, lustre, éclat, brillant, m.
Lustring, s. *lūst'ring*, taffetas lustré, m.
Lustrous, adj. *lūst'rūs*, brillant, e.
Lustrum, s. *lūst'rūm*, lustre (espace de cinq ans), lustre, m.
Lusty, adj. *lūst'y*, robuste, fort, e.
Lutanist, s. *lū'tān-ist*, joueur de luth, m.
Lute, s. *lūt*, luth, lut, m.
 —, va. luter, enduire de lut.
Luter, **Lutist**, s. *lūt'ēr*, *lūt'ist*, joueur de luth, m.
Lutestring, s. *lūt'ēstring*, corde de luth, f.
Lutheran, s. *lū'thēr-ān*, luthérien, m.
Lutheranism, s. *lū'thēr-ān-izm*, le luthéranisme, m.
Lux, **Luxate**, va. *lūks*, *lūks'āt*, déboîter, luxer.
Luxation, s. *lūks-ā'shūn*, déboîtement, m.
Luxuriance, **Luxuriandy**, s. *lūgz-ā'ri-āns*, *lūgz-ā'ri-ān-sj*, surabondance, f.; excès, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Luxuriant, adj. *lūgz-ū'ri-ānt*, surabondant, e.
Luxuriantly, adv. *lūgz-ū'ri-ānt-lŷ*, en abondance.

Luxuriate, vn. *lūgz-ū'ri-āt*, regorger.

Luxurious, adj. *lūgz-ū'ri-ūs*, luxurieux, euse.

Luxuriously, adv. *lūgz-ū'ri-ūs-lŷ*, luxurieusement.

Luxuriousness, s. *lūgz-ū'ri-ūs-nēs*, luxe, m.

Luxury, s. *lūk'shū-rŷ*, luxe, m.; surabondance, luxure, f.

Lycanthropy, s. *lŷ-kān'thrō-pŷ*, lycanthropie, f.

Lye, s. *li*, lessive, eau détersive, f.

Lying, s. *lŷ'ing*, mensonge, m.; action de

Lymph, s. *lŷmf*, lymph, f. [mentir, f.

Lymphatic, adj. *lŷm-fāt'ik*, lymphatique.

Lympheduct, s. *lŷmf'ē-dūkt*, vaisseau qui sert de conduit à la lymph, vaisseau lymphatique, m.

Lynx, s. *lŷngks*, lynx, loup-cervier, m.

Lyre, s. *lŷr*, lyre, f.

Lyric, s. *lŷr'ik*, poète lyrique, m.

Lyric, Lyrical, adj. *lŷr'ik*, *lŷr'ik-āl*, lyrique.

Lyrist, s. *lŷr'ist*, joueur de lyre, m.

M.

Mab, s. *māb*, nom de la reine des fées, m.

Macaroni, s. *māk-ā-rō'nī*, macaroni, fat, sot, élégant, faquin, m.

Macaronic, adj. *māk-ā-rōn'ik*, macaronique.

—, s. macaronée, f.; macaronisme, m.

Macaroon, s. *māk-ā-rān'*, macaron, rustre, homme sans éducation, m.

Macaw, s. *mā-kā'*, papegai ou papegaut, m.

Mace, s. *mās*, masse, f.; macis, m.; (—bearer) massier, m. [macis, f.

Mace-ale, s. *mās'āl*, bière où l'on a mis du

Macerate, va. *mās'er-āt*, macérer, mortifier.

Maceration, s. *mās'er-ā-shūn*, macération, f.

Machiavelian, adj. *māk-i-ā-vē'lī-ān*, machiavé—, s. machiavéliste, m. [lique.

Machinate, va. and vn. *māk'i-nāt*, machiner, tramer.

Machination, s. *māk-i-nāt-shūn*, machination, trame, f. [venteur, m.

Machinator, s. *māk'i-nā-tōr*, machinateur, in-

Machine, s. *mā-shēn'*, machine, f. [chine, f.

Machinery, s. *mā-shēn'er-ŷ*, mécanique, ma-

Machinist, s. *mā-shēn'ist*, machiniste, m.

Mackerel, s. *māk'er-ēl*, maquereau, m.; (—boat) maquilleur, m.

Macrocosm, s. *mā'krō-kōzm*, l'univers, macrocosme, m.

Mactation, s. *māk-tā-shūn*, l'action d'immoler, f.

Macula, Macule, s. *māk'ū-lā*, *māk'ūl*, tache, f.

Maculate, va. *māk'ū-lāt*, tacher, gâter. [f.

Maculation, s. *māk'ū-lā-shūn*, l'action de tacher,

Mad, va. and vn. *mād*, rendre fou, être fou, faire enrager, rendre furieux.

—, adj. insensé, e; enragé, e; fou, m.; folle, f.; passionné, e; folâtre, étourdi, e.

Madam, s. *mād'ām*, madame, f.

Madbrain, Madbrained, adj. *mād'brān*, *mād-brānd*, écervelé, e.

Madcap, s. *mād'cāp*, étourdi, e; badin, e; folâtre. [nir fou.

Madden, va. and vn. *mād'dn*, rendre fou, deve-

Madder, s. *mād'dēr*, garance, f.

Madding, adj. *mād'ding*, fou, m.; folle, f.; furieux, euse; insensé, e.

Maddingly, adv. *mād'ding-lŷ*, follement, furi-
eusement, avec fureur

Maddish, adj. *mād'dish*, un peu fou, folâtre, badin, e; étourdi, e.

Madefaction, s. *mād-ē-fāk shūn*, l'action de mouiller, f. [selle, f.

Mademoiselle, s. *mā-d-mō-ā-zēl'*, mademoi-

Madheaded, adj. *mād'hēd-ēd*, écervelé, e.

Madhouse, s. *mād'hōūs*, Petites-Maisons, f. pl.;

Hôpital des fous, m.

Madly, adv. *mād'lŷ*, follement, en fou.

Madman, s. *mād'mān*, insensé, fou, m.

Madness, s. *mād'nēs*, démente, fureur, folie, f.

Madona, Madonna, s. *mā-dō'nā*, *mā-dōn'nā*, madone, f.

Madrepore, s. *mād'rō-pōr*, madrépore, rété-
pore, m.; pierre réticulaire, f.

Madrigal, s. *mād'rī-gāl*, madrigal, m.

Magazine, s. *māg-ā-zēn'*, magasin, m.

Magaziner, s. *māg-ā-zēn'ēr*, celui qui écrit pour
les magasins littéraires, m.

Maggot, s. *māg'gōt*, petit ver, caprice, m.;
fantaisie, f.

Maggoty, adj. *māg'gōt-ŷ*, véreux, euse; quin-
teux, euse; capricieux, euse.

Magi, s. *mā'ji*, mages, m. pl.

Magian, adj. *mā'ji-ān*, des mages.

Magic, s. *mādj'ik*, magie, f. [gique.

Magic, Magical, adj. *mādj'ik*, *mādj'ik-āl*, ma-

Magically, adv. *mādj'ik-āl-lŷ*, par magie.

Magician, s. *mā-jish'ān*, magicien, ne.

Magisterial, adj. *mādj-is-tēr'āl*, altier, ière.

Magisterially, adv. *mādj-is-tēr'āl-lŷ*, en mai-
tre.

Magisterialness, s. *mādj-is-tēr'āl-nēs*, fierté, f.;
ton de maître, m.; airs de maître, m. pl.

Magistry, s. *mādj'is-tēr-ŷ*, magistère, m.

Magistracy, s. *mādj'is-trā-sŷ*, magistrature, f.

Magistral, adj. *mādj'is-trāl*, de magistrat;
magistral, e; de maître; impérieux, euse.

—, s. remède souverain, m.

Magistrality, s. *mādj-is-trāl'it-tŷ*, autorité ma-
gistrale, f.

Magistrally, adv. *mādj'is-trāl-lŷ*, magistrale-
ment, en maître, impérieusement, en des-
pote.

Magistrate, s. *mādj'is-trāt*, magistrat, m.

Magistratic, adj. *mādj'is-trāt'ik*, qui a l'autorité
d'un magistrat.

Magna Charta, s. *māg'nā kār'tā*, la grande
charte qu'arrachèrent les barons anglais au
roi Jean; ce nom est aussi donné à celle
de Henri III, roi d'Angleterre, accorda à
ses sujets, f. [té, f.

Magnanimity, s. *māg-nā-nīm'it-tŷ*, magnanimi-

Magnanimous, adj. *māg-nān'it-mās*, magnanime.

Magnanimously, adv. *māg-nān'it-mūs-lŷ*, coura-
geusement. [de verre, m.

Magnesia, s. *māg-nē-zhī-ā*, magnésie, f.; savon

Magnet, s. *māg'nēt*, aimant, m.

Magnetic, Magnetical, adj. *māg-nēt'ik*, *māg-*

nēt'ik-āl, magnétique.

Magnetically, adv. *māg-nēt'ik-āl-lŷ*, à l'aide du
magnétisme.

Magneticalness, Magnetickness, s. *māg-nēt'ik-āl-nēs*, *māg-nēt'ik-nēs*, magnétisme, m.

Magnetism, s. *māg'nēt-izm*, magnétisme, m.

Magnifiable, adj. *māg'nī-fi-ā-bl*, capable d'être
gros; louable, digne d'être exalté, magni-
fié, e.

Magnific, Magnificent, adj. *māg-nīf'ik*, *māg-nīf'ik-āl*, magnifique.

Magnificence, s. *māg-nīf'is-sēs*, magnificence, f.

Magnificent, adj. *māg-nīf'is-sēt*, magnifique,
superbe. [liquement.

Magnificently, adv. *māg-nīf'is-sēt-lŷ*, magni-

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Magnifico, s. *māg-nīf'i-kō*, un noble vénitien; un grand seigneur, m.

Magnifier, s. *māg-nī-fī-ēr*, panégyriste, microscope, m.; loupe, f.

Magnify, va. *māg-nī-fy*, grossir, exalter, vanter, louer, exagérer.

Magniloquence, s. *māg-nīlō-kwēns*, emphase, f.

Magnitude, s. *māg-nī-tūd*, grandeur, f.

Magnolia, s. *māg-nō-lī-ā*, magnolier, arbre aux tulipes, tulipier, m.

Magot-pie, Magpie, s. *māg'ōt-pī*, *māg'pī*, pie, f.; bavard, e.

Mahogany, s. *mā-hōg'ā-nū*, acajou, m.; (bois d'Amérique.)

Mahometan. See Mohammedan.

Maid, s. *mād*, vierge, pucelle, fille, f.; ange de mer, m.

Maiden, s. *mād'n*, fille, pucelle, f.

—, adj. de vierge, de fille.

Maidenhead, Maidenhood, s. *mād'n-hēd*, *mād'n-hād*, virginité, f. [chaste.

Maidenly, adj. *mād'n-lī*, modeste, de vierge,

—, adv. timidement, modestement, avec pudeur.

Maidhood, s. *mād'hād*, virginité, f.; état de fille, m.

Maidmarian, s. *mād-mā'ri-ān*, sorte de danse, f.

Maidpale, adj. *mād'pāl*, pâle comme une jeune fille malade.

Maidservant, s. *mād-sēr-vānt*, servante, f.

Mail, s. *māl*, maille, maille, poste, f.

—, va. armer d'une cotte de mailles, empaquer, maim, s. *mām*, mutilation, atteinte, f. [ter.

—, va. mutiler, estropier.

Maimedness, s. *mām'ēd-nēs*, mutilation, f.

Main, adj. *mān*, principal, e; grand, e; (— land) continent, m.; (— mast) grand mât, m.;

(— sail) grande voile, f.; (— sea) haute mer, f.;

(— sheet) écoutes de la grande voile, f. pl.;

(— top) grande hune, f.; (— yard) grande

vergue, f.

—, s. le gros, le principal, océan, continent, m.; force, f.

Mainly, adv. *mān'lī*, principalement.

Mainpennor, s. *mān'pēr-nōr*, caution, sûreté, f.

Mainprize, s. *mān'prīz*, cautionnement, m.

Maintain, va. and vn. *mān-tān'*, maintenir, entretenir, soutenir, défendre, conserver, prouver, prétendre.

Maintainable, adj. *mān-tān'ā-bī*, soutenable.

Maintainer, s. *mān-tān'ēr*, défenseur, patron, m.

Maintenance, s. *mān'tē-nāns*, entretien, main-

tenue, soutien, m.

Maize, s. *māz*, maïs, blé d'Inde; blé de Turquie, m.

Majestic, Majestical, adj. *mā-jēs'tīk*, *mā-jēs'tī-kāl*, majestueux, euse. [ment.

Majestically, adv. *mā-jēs'tī-kāl-lī*, majestueuse-

Majesticalness, s. *mā-jēs'tī-kāl-nēs*, air majestueux, m.

Majesty, s. *māj'ēs-tī*, majesté, f.

Major, adj. *mā'jōr*, le plus grand.

—, s. major, m.

Majoration, s. *mā-jō-rā'shūn*, augmentation, f.

Majordomo, s. *mā-jōr-dō'mō*, majordome, un intendant, un maître d'hôtel, m.

Majority, s. *mā-jōr'ī-tī*, majorité, pluralité, f.

Make, s. *māk*, façon, forme, figure, f.; compagnon, m.; (— bate) brouillon, m.; semeur de querelles, m.; (— peace) conciliateur, m.;

(— weight) supplément, m.

—, va. and vn. faire, exécuter, créer, former, rendre; (— a fool of) se jouer de; (— a mistake) se tromper; (— a pass) porter une

botte; (— a pen) tailler une plume; (— a

worder) admirer, s'étonner; (— a gain of) gagner; (— hay) faner l'herbe; (— level) aplaudir, unir; (— many words) chicaner, contester; (— one) être de la partie; (— one's escape) se sauver; (— use) se servir, faire usage; (— angry) fâcher; (— clean) nettoyer; (— free) affranchir; (— good) soutenir, prouver, défendre, bonifier; (— haste) se dépêcher, se hâter; (— hot) chauffer, échauffer; (— lean) amaigrir; (— less) rapetisser, amoindrir; (— liable) assujettir; (— mad) faire enrager; (— ready) préparer; (— away with) se défaire de; (— for a place) aller vers quelque endroit, relâcher; (— off) jouer des talons, s'enfuir; (— out) prouver, faire voir; (— over) transférer, céder; (— towards) s'approcher de, aller vers; (— up) achever, terminer, réparer, suppléer, combler, plier, récompenser, accommoder, compléter; (— up to one) accoster quelqu'un.

Makeless, adj. *māk'lēs*, incomparable, sans pareil.

Maker, s. *māk'ēr*, Créateur, m.; faiseur, euse.

Making, s. *māk'ing*, façon, action de faire, de fabriquer, f.

Malady, s. *māl'ā-dī*, maladie, f.; mal, m.

Malapert, adj. *māl'ā-pērt*, impudent, e; effronté, e; insolent, e.

Malapertly, adv. *māl'ā-pērt-lī*, impudemment.

Malapertness, s. *māl'ā-pērt-nēs*, impudence, f.

Malapropos, adv. *māl'āp-rō-pō*, mal à propos.

Malecontent, Malecontent, adj. *māl'kōn-tēnt*, mécontent, e.

Male, s. *māl*, mâle, m.

Maleadministration, s. *māl-dā-mīn-īz-trā'shūn*, mauvaise administration, f.

Malecontentedness, s. *māl-kōn-tēnt'ēd-nēs*, mécontentement, m.

Maledicency, s. *māl-ē-dī-sēn-sī*, paroles injurieuses, outrageantes, f. pl.

Maledicent, adj. *māl-ē-dī-sēnt*, maldisant, e.

Malediction, s. *māl-ē-dīk'shūn*, malediction, f.

Malefaction, s. *māl-ē-fāk'shūn*, crime, m.

Malefactor, s. *māl-ē-fāk'tōr*, malfaiteur, criminel, m.

Malefice, s. *māl-ē-fīs*, méchante action, injure, f.; tort, m.

Maleficent, adj. *māl-ē-fī-sēnt*, malfaisant, e.

Maleficate, va. *māl-ē-fī-shāt*, ensorceler.

Maleficiation, s. *māl-ē-fī-shī-ā'shūn*, maléfice, sortilège, m.

Malengine, s. *māl-ēn'jīn*, ruse, tromperie, f.

Malepractice, s. *māl-prāk'tīs*, mauvaise conduite, mauvaise administration, f.

Malespirited, adj. *māl'spīr-ī-tēd*, qui a le courage d'un homme.

Malet, s. *māl'ēt*, portmanteau, m.

Malevolence, s. *māl-lēv'ō-lēns*, malice, haine, f.

Malevolent, adj. *māl-lēv'ō-lēnt*, envieux, euse.

Malevolently, adv. *māl-lēv'ō-lēnt-lī*, malignement.

Malformation, s. *māl-fōr-mā'shūn*, défaut de conformation, m.; conformation vicieuse, f.

Malice, s. *māl'īs*, malice, haine, f.

Malicious, adj. *māl-ī'shūs*, malicieux, euse.

Maliciously, adv. *māl-ī'shūs-lī*, malignement.

Maliciousness, s. *māl-ī'shūs-nēs*, malignité, f.

Malign, adj. *māl-īn'*, nuisible, malin, igne.

—, va. envier.

Malignancy, s. *māl-īg'nān-sī*, malignité, f.

Malignant, adj. *māl-īg'nānt*, malin, igne.

Malignantly, adv. *māl-īg'nānt-lī*, par malice.

Maligner, s. *māl-īn'ēr*, envieux, euse.

Malignity, s. *māl-īg'nī-tī*, malignité, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Malignly, adv. *mā-lin'ly*, avec malignité.
 Malison, s. *māl'ī-sōn*, malédiction, imprécation, f.
 Malkin, s. *mā'kīn*, écouvillon, épouvantail, m.
 Mail, s. *māl*, mail, maillet, coup, m.
 —, va. battre, marteler, meurtrir.
 Mallard, s. *māl'lārd*, canard sauvage, m.
 Malleable, adj. *māl'lē-ā-bl*, malléable, souple, flexible.
 Malleability, Malleableness, s. *māl'lē-ā-bl'ī-tj*, *māl'lē-ā-bl-nēs*, malléabilité, f.
 Malleate, va. *māl'lē-āt*, forger.
 Malleation, s. *māl'lē-ā-shūn*, action de forger avec un marteau, de marteler, f.
 Mallet, s. *māl'lēt*, maillet, mail, pilon, m.
 Mallows, s. *māl'lōz*, mauve, f.
 Malmsey, s. *mām'sj*, malvoisie, f.
 Malt, s. *māl't*, drêche, f.; malt, m.
 Malt-floor, s. *māl'tflōr*, grenier à drêche, m.
 Malt-horse, s. *māl't'hōr*, imbécile, m.
 Malt-man, Maltster, s. *māl'tmān*, *māl'tstēr*, marchand de drêche, m.
 Maltreat, va. *māl-trēt*, maltraiter.
 Malt-worm, s. *māl'twōrm*, grand buveur, m.
 Malversation, s. *māl-vēr-sā'shūn*, malversation, f.
 Mamma, s. *mām-mā*, maman, f.
 Mammer, va. *mām'mēr*, hésiter.
 Mammering, s. *mām'mēr-ing*, hésitation, confusion, f.
 Mammet, s. *mām'mēt*, poupée, marionnette, petite figure habillée, f.
 Mammi ferous, adj. *mām-mj'ēr-ūs*, mammifère.
 Mammillary, adj. *mām'mīl-lā-rj*, mamillaire.
 Mammoth, s. *mām'mōk*, morceau, bloc, m.; masse, f.
 Mammon, s. *mām'mōn*, mammon, m.; richesses, f. pl.
 Mammonist, s. *mām'mōn-ist*, un mondain, m.
 Man, s. *mān* (pl. men), homme, m.; (— *servant*) valet, domestique, m.; (— *of war*) vaisseau de guerre, m.
 —, va. équiper, armer, mettre une garnison (dans une place), la garnir de soldats. fortifier, encourager.
 Manacle, va. *mān'ā-kl*, mettre les menottes à quelqu'un, lui mettre les fers aux mains.
 Manacles, s. *mān'ā-klz*, menottes, f. pl.
 Manage, va. *mān'ādj*, ménager, conduire, diriger.
 —, s. manéger, manie ment, m.; conduite, f.
 Manageable, adj. *mān'ādj-ā-bl*, traitable.
 Manageableness, s. *mān'ādj-ā-bl-nēs*, flexibilité, douceur, f.
 Management, s. *mān'ādj-mēnt*, conduite, direction, règle, f.
 Manager, s. *mān'ā-jēr*, directeur, trice.
 Managery, s. *mān'ā-jēr-j*, administration, f.
 Manchet, s. *mān'tshēt*, miche, f.; petit pain blanc, m.
 Manchineel, s. *mān-tshē-nēl*, mancenillier, m.
 Mancipate, va. *mān'si-pāt*, rendre esclave, asservir, enchaîner, lier.
 Mancipation, s. *mān-si-pā'shūn*, esclavage, m.
 Manciple, s. *mān'sē-pl*, dépensier, pourvoyeur d'un collège, m.
 Mandamus, s. *mān-dā'mūs*, mandement, ordre, m.
 Mandarin, s. *mān-dā'rēn*, mandarin, m.
 Mandatory, Mandatory, s. *mān-dā-tā-rj*, *mān-dā-tō-rj*, mandataire, m.
 Mandate, s. *mān-dāt*, mandement, mandat, m.
 Mandator, s. *mān-dāt'ōr*, directeur, m.
 Mandatory, adj. *mān-dā-tō-rj*, qui ordonne.
 Mandible, s. *mān-dī-bl*, mâchoire, f.
 Mandibular, adj. *mān-dīb'ū-lār*, de la mâchoire.
 Mandil, s. *mān-dīl*, mandil, m.; mandille, f.
 Mandilion, s. *mān-dīl'yōn*, mandille, f.

Mandragora, Mandrake, s. *mān-drāg'ō-rā*, *mān-drāk*, mandragore, f.
 Mandrel, s. *mān'drēl*, mandrin, m.
 Manducable, adj. *mān'dū-kā-bl*, qui peut être mangé, mangeable.
 Manducate, va. *mān'dā-kāt*, mâcher, manger.
 Manducation, s. *mān'dā-kā'shūn*, manducation, f.
 Mane, s. *mān*, crinière, couverture pour la tête d'un cheval ou d'un lion, f.
 Man-eater, s. *mān'ēt-ēr*, cannibale, anthropophage, m.
 Maned, adj. *mān'd*, qui porte une crinière.
 Manege, s. *mā-nāzh*, manège, m.
 Manes, s. *mā'nēs*, mânes, m. pl.
 Manful, adj. *mān'fāl*, brave, hardi, e.
 Manfully, adv. *mān'fāl-ly*, vaillamment.
 Manfulness, s. *mān'fāl-nēs*, bravoure, f.
 Manganese, s. *mān'gā-nēs*, manganèse, m.
 Mange, s. *mānj*, gale de chien, f.
 Manger, s. *mān'jēr*, crèche, mangeoire, f.
 Manginess, s. *mān'ji-nēs*, démanigement, f.; l'état d'un animal galeux, m.
 Mangle, va. *māng'gl*, déchirer, mettre en pièces, briser, estropier, mutiler; calandrer.
 Mangler, s. *māng'glēr*, celui qui déchire, met en pièces; calandreur, m.
 Mango, s. *māng'gō*, mangou, fruit des Indes orientales, m.
 Mangy, adj. *mān'jy*, galeux, euse.
 Man-hater, s. *mān'hāt-ēr*, misanthrope, m.
 Manhood, s. *mān'hād*, virilité, f.; âge viril, courage, m.; bravoure, f.
 Mania, s. *mā'nī-ā*, manie, folie, rage, f.
 Maniac, s. *mā'nī-āk*, maniaque, un furieux, m.
 Maniac, Maniacal, adj. *mā'nī-āk*, *mā'nī-āk-kāl*, maniaque, furieux, euse.
 Manichean, adj. *mān'ī-kē-ān*, manichéen, ne.
 Manichæism, s. *mān'ī-kē-izm*, manichéisme, m.
 Manicon, s. *mān'ī-kōn*, espèce de morelle, f.
 Manifest, va. *mān'ī-fēst*, manifester.
 —, adj. manifeste.
 Manifestation, s. *mān'ī-fēs-tā'shūn*, manifestation, f.
 Manifestable, adj. *mān'ī-fēst'ā-bl*, qui peut être manifesté.
 Manifestly, adv. *mān'ī-fēst-ly*, manifestement.
 Manifestness, s. *mān'ī-fēst-nēs*, évidence, f.
 Manifesto, s. *mān'ī-fēst'ō*, manifeste, m.
 Manifold, adj. *mān'ī-fōld*, plusieurs, tout, e; nombreux, euse; en grand nombre.
 Manifoldly, adv. *mān'ī-fōld-ly*, diversement.
 Manikin, s. *mān'ī-kīn*, nabot, nain, m.
 Manipule, s. *mān'ī-pl*, manipule, m.; poignée, f.
 Manipular, adj. *mā-nīp'ū-lār*, de manipule.
 Manipulation, s. *mā-nīp'ū-lā'shūn*, manipulation, f.
 Man-killer, s. *mān'kīl-lēr*, meurtrier, m.
 Man-killing, adj. *mān'kīl-līng*, meurtrier, ière; homicide.
 Mankind, s. *mān-kind*, genre humain, m.
 Manless, adj. *mān'lēs*, sans hommes.
 Man-like, Manly, adj. *mān'lik*, *mān'ly*, mâle, vaillant, e.
 Manliness, s. *mān'li-nēs*, bravoure, f. [m.
 Manling, s. *mān'līng*, un petit homme, un nain.
 Man-midwife, s. *mān-mīd'wīf*, accoucheur, m.
 Manna, s. *mān'nā*, manne, f.
 Manner, s. *mān'nēr*, manière, sorte, façon, espèce, coutume, humeur, f.; naturel, m.
 Mannerism, s. *mān'nēr-izm*, manérisme, m.
 Mannerist, s. *mān'nēr-ist*, manériste, m.
 Mannerliness, s. *mān'nēr-lī-nēs*, civilité, f.
 Mannerly, adj. *mān'nēr-ly*, poli, e; civil, e.
 —, adv. poliment.

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Manners, s. *mān'nērs*, mœurs, f. pl.; civilité, f.
 Mannish, adj. *mān'nish*, mâle.
 Manœuvre, s. *mā-nū'vēr*, manœuvre, f.
 —, va. faire manœuvrer.
 Manor, s. *mān'ōr*, manoir, fief, m.
 Manor-house, Manor-seat, s. *mān'ōr-hōūs*, *mān'ōr-sēt*, maison seigneuriale, f.; manoir seigneurial, m.
 Manorial, adj. *mā-nō'ri-āl*, seigneurial, e.
 Man-queller, s. *mān'kuēl-lēr*, homicide, meurtrier, m.
 Manse, s. *māns*, presbytère, m.; maison du curé de la paroisse, f.; manoir, m.; demeure, ferme, métairie, f.
 Mansion, s. *mān'shūn*, hôtel, séjour, m.; (— house) maison seigneuriale, f.; palais, m.
 Mansionry, s. *mān'shūn-rŷ*, domicile, m.
 Man-slaughter, s. *mān'slā-tēr*, homicide involontaire, m.
 Man-slayer, s. *mān'slā-ēr*, meurtrier, homicide, m.
 Man-stealer, s. *mān'stēl-ēr*, voleur d'hommes, m.
 Man-stealing, s. *mān'stēl-ing*, vol d'hommes, m.
 Mansuete, adj. *mān'swēt*, doux, ce; traitable.
 Mansuetude, s. *mān'swē-tūd*, mansuétude, bonté, f.
 Mantel, s. *mān'tēl*, manteau de cheminée, m.
 Mantelet, s. *mān'tēl-ēt*, mantelet, m.
 Man-tiger, s. *mān'ti-gēr*, singe, m.
 Mantle, s. *mān'tl*, mante, f.; manteau, m.
 —, va. and vn. étendre les ailes; se réjouir, se divertir; s'étendre, pousser des branches; écumer.
 Mantua, s. *mān'tū-ā*, robe de femme, f.
 Mantua-maker, s. *mān'tū-ā-māk-ēr*, couturière, f.; tailleur pour femmes, m.
 Manual, s. *mān'ū-āl*, manuel, guide, m.
 —, adj. manuel, le; de la main. [main.
 Manuary, adj. *mān'ū-ārŷ*, manuel, le; de la
 Manubrium, s. *mā-nū'brī-ūm*, manche, m.; poignée, f.
 Manuduction, s. *mān'ū-dūk'shūn*, l'action de guider, f. [guide, m.
 Manuductor, s. *mān'ū-dūk'tōr*, manuducteur, m.
 Manufactory, s. *mān'ū-fāk'tō-rŷ*, fabrique, manufacture, f. [fabrique, f.
 Manufacture, s. *mān'ū-fāk'tūr*, manufacture, —, va. manufacturer. [rier, ière.
 Manufacturer, s. *mān'ū-fāk'tūr-ēr*, manufacturier, m.
 Manumise, Manumit, va. *mān'ū-mis*, *mān'ū-mīt*, affranchir. [ment, m.
 Manumission, s. *mān'ū-missh'n*, affranchissement.
 Manure, s. *mā-nūr*, engrais, m.
 —, va. engraisser, cultiver, fumer.
 Manurement, s. *mā-nūr'mēt*, culture, f.
 Manuscript, s. *mān'ū-skript*, manuscrit, m.
 Many, adj. *mēn'y*, plusieurs, beaucoup, bien; (— a man) plusieurs hommes; (— a time) plusieurs fois; (— times) souvent.
 Many-coloured, adj. *mēn'y-kūl-ūrd*, bigarré, e.
 Many-cornered, adj. *mēn'y-kōr-nēr-d*, à plusieurs angles. [têtes.
 Many-headed, adj. *mēn'y-hēd-ēd*, à plusieurs
 Many-languaged, adj. *mēn'y-lāng'gwōdj*, qui sait plusieurs langues.
 Many-peopled, adj. *mēn'y-pē-pl'd*, très-peuplé, e.
 Map, s. *māp*, carte, f.
 —, va. dessiner, tracer.
 Maple, s. *mā'pl*, érable, m.
 Mappery, s. *māp'pērŷ*, dessin, m.; l'art de dessiner, de faire ou de tirer un plan, m.
 Mar, va. *mār*, gâter, corrompre.
 Marasmus, s. *mā-rās'mūs*, marasme, m.; consommation, f.
 Marauder, s. *mā-rād'ēr*, maraudeur, m.

Marauding, s. *mā-rād'ing*, maraude, f.
 Marble, s. *mār'bl*, marbre, m.
 —, va. marbrer; (— cutter) marbrier, m.; (— hearted) cruel, le; insensible.
 Marcasite, s. *mār'kā-sīt*, marcassite, f.
 March, s. *mār'tsh*, mars, m.; marche, f.
 —, va. and vn. marcher, aller ou être en marche; (— off) plier bagage, s'en aller; (— in) entrer, suivre; (— out) sortir; (— on) marcher, avancer, pousser.
 Marchpane, s. *mār'tsh'pān*, massépain, m.
 Marcher, s. *mār'tsh'ēr*, garde, commandant des frontières, m.
 Marches, s. *mār'tsh'ēs*, frontières, limites, marches, f. pl.; confins, m. pl.
 Marching, s. *mār'tsh'ing* marche, l'action de marcher, f.
 Marchioness, s. *mār'tshūn-ēs*, marquise, f.
 Marcid, adj. *mār'sid*, maigre, flétri, e.
 Marcour, s. *mār'kūr*, maigre, f.
 Mare, s. *mār*, cavale, jument, f.
 Mareschal, s. *mār'shāl*, maréchal, m.
 Margarite, s. *mār'gār-īt*, perle, f.
 Margin, s. *mār'jin*, marge, f.; bord, m.
 Marginal, adj. *mār'jin-āl*, marginal, e.
 Marginally, adv. *mār'jin-āl-lŷ*, en marge.
 Margrave, s. *mār'grāv*, margrave, m.
 Marigold, s. *mār'gōld*, souci, m.
 Marine, s. *mā-rēn*, la marine, f.
 —, adj. marin, e; de mer, naval, e; maritime.
 Mariner, s. *mār'i-nēr*, marin, matelot, m.
 Marish, s. *mār'ish*, marais, m.
 —, adj. marécageux, euse.
 Marital, adj. *mār'i-tāl*, marital, e.
 Maritime, adj. *mār'i-tīm*, maritime.
 Marjoram, s. *mār'jō-rām*, marjolaine, f.
 Mark, s. *mār'k*, marque, trace, preuve, reconnaissance, borne, limite, f.; blanc, but, marc, signe, m.; (— out) montrer, faire voir.
 Marker, s. *mār'kēr*, marqueur, m.
 Market, s. *mār'kēt*, marché, débit, m.
 —, va. and vn. acheter ou vendre dans un marché; faire le marché.
 Marketable, adj. *mār'kēt-ā-bl*, marchand, e; bien conditionné, e; dont on peut se défaire aisément, de bonne dé faite, de bonne vente.
 Market-bell, s. *mār'kēt-bēl*, cloche du marché, f.
 Market-cross, s. *mār'kēt-krōs*, la croix du marché, f.
 Market-folks, s. *mār'kēt-fōks*, les gens du marché, m. pl.
 Market-maid, s. *mār'kēt-mād*, fille ou servante qu'on envoie au marché pour acheter ou pour vendre, f.
 Market-man, s. *mār'kēt-mān*, vendeur, acheteur, homme qui fréquente les marchés, m.
 Market-place, s. *mār'kēt-plās*, le marché, lieu où se tient le marché, m.
 Market-price, s. *mār'kēt-pris*, prix courant du marché, le cours du marché, m.
 Market-town, s. *mār'kēt-tōūn*, ville à marché, f.; bourg, m.
 Marksman, s. *mār'ks'mān*, adroit tireur, m.
 Marl, s. *mār'l*, marne, f.
 —, va. marnier, engraisser avec de la marne.
 Marline, s. *mār'lin*, merlin, m.
 Marlipit, s. *mār'pit*, marnière, f.
 Marly, adj. *mār'lŷ*, plein de marne.
 Marmalade, s. *mār'mā-lād*, marmelade, f. [m.
 Marmoset, s. *mār'mō-sēt*, marmot, marmouset, m.
 Marmot, s. *mār'mōt*, marmotte, f.
 Marquess, Marquis, s. *mār'kwēs*, marquis, m.
 Marquisate, s. *mār'kwēs-āt*, marquisat, m.
 Marrer, s. *mār'rēr*, celui qui gâte, qui embrouille.

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Marriage, s. *mār'ridj*, mariage, m.; noce, f.; noces, f. pl.
 Marriageable, adj. *mār'ridj-ā-bl*, mariable, nubile, en âge ou en état d'être marié, e.
 Married, adj. *mār'rid*, marié, e; conjugal, e.
 Marrow, s. *mār'rō*, moelle, f.; (— bone) os moelleux, m.
 Marrowish, adj. *mār'rō-ish*, moelleux, euse.
 Marrowless, s. *mār'rō-lēs*, sans moelle.
 Marrowy, adj. *mār'rō-y*, moelleux, euse.
 Marry, va. and vn. *mār'ry*, épouser, se marier, marier; (— again) se remarier.
 Mars, s. *mārz*, Mars, m.
 Marsh, s. *mārsh*, marais, m.
 Marshal, s. *mār'shāl*, maréchal, m.
 —, va. ranger, régler. [gulateur, m.
 Marshall, s. *mār'shāl-lēr*, ordonnateur, ré-
 Marshalship, s. *mār'shāl-ship*, charge de maréchal, f.
 Marshy, adj. *mārsh'y*, marécageux, euse.
 Mart, s. *mārt*, foire, f.
 —, va. trafiquer, acheter ou vendre.
 Martagon, s. *mār'tā-gōn*, martagon, m.
 Marten, s. *mār'tēn*, marte ou martre, fouine, f.; pékan, m.
 Martial, adj. *mār'shāl*, martial, e; guerrier, ière; belliqueux, euse; (court—) conseil de guerre, m.; (— law) code martial, m.
 Martialism, s. *mār'shāl-izm*, bravoure, f.; exercices militaires, m. pl.
 Martialist, s. *mār'shāl-ist*, un guerrier, un homme de guerre, m. [m.
 Martin, Martlet, s. *mār'tin*, *mār'tlēt*, martinet, Martinet, s. *mār'ti-nēt*, un officier sévère, m.
 Martingal, s. *mār'tin-gāl*, martingale, f.
 Martiomas, s. *mār'tin-mās*, la fête de saint Martin, f.
 Martyr, s. *mār'tir*, martyr, e.
 —, va. martyriser.
 Martyrdom, s. *mār'tir-dūm*, martyre, m.
 Martyrize, va. *mār'tir-iz*, martyriser.
 Martyrly, adv. *mār'tir-lī*, en martyr.
 Martyrological, adj. *mār'tir-ō-lōj'i-kāl*, martyrologique.
 Martyrologist, s. *mār'tir-ō-lō-jist*, martyrologiste, m.
 Martyrology, s. *mār'tir-ō-lō-jy*, martyrologe, m.
 Marvel, s. *mār'vël*, merveille, f.
 —, vn. s'émerveiller, s'étonner, admirer.
 Marvellous, adj. *mār'vël-lūs*, merveilleux, euse.
 Marvellously, adv. *mār'vël-lūs-lī*, admirablement, à merveille, extrêmement.
 Marvellousness, s. *mār'vël-lūs-nēs*, merveilleux, m.
 Masculine, adj. *mās'kū-lin*, masculin, e; mâle.
 Masculinely, adv. *mās'kū-lin-lī*, courageuse-
 Mash, s. *māsh*, mélange, breuvage, m. [ment.
 Mashy, adj. *māsh'y*, pulpeux, euse.
 —, va. écraser, mêler.
 Mask, s. *māsk*, masque, m.
 —, va. and vn. masquer, se masquer.
 Masker, s. *māsk'ēr*, un masque, m.
 Maskery, s. *māsk'ēr-y*, déguisement, m.; mascarade, f.
 Mask-house, s. *māsk'hōūs*, salle où l'on donne des bals masqués, f.
 Mason, s. *mā'sōn*, maçon, m.
 Masonic, adj. *mā'sōn'ik*, maçonnique.
 Masonry, s. *mā'sōn-ry*, maçonnerie, m.; maçonnerie, f.
 Masorah, s. *mās'ō-rā*, massore, f.
 Masoretic, Masoretical, adj. *mās'ō-rēt'ik*, *mās'ō-rēt'i-kāl*, massorétique.
 Masorite, s. *mās'ō-rit*, massorètes, m. pl.

Masquerade, s. *mās-kēr-ād'*, mascarade, f.
 —, vn. se masquer.
 Masquerader, s. *mās-kēr-ād'ēr*, celui qui se masque.
 Mass, s. *mās*, masse, messe, f.; tas, gros, m.; (— book) missel, m.
 —, vn. célébrer la messe.
 Massacre, s. *mās'sā-kēr*, massacre, m.
 —, va. massacrer.
 Massacer, s. *mās'sā-krēr*, celui qui massacre.
 Masseter, s. *mās'sē-tēr*, masséter, m.
 Massicot, s. *mās'sē-kōt*, massicot, m.
 Massiness, Massiveness, s. *mās'sē-nēs*, *mās'siv-nēs*, pesantier, solidité, f.
 Massive, Massy, adj. *mās'siv*, *mās'sy*, massif, ive.
 Mast, s. *māst*, mât, gland, m.; faine, f.
 Masted, adj. *māst'ēd*, mâté, qui a tous ses mâts.
 Master, s. *mās'tēr*, maître, monsieur, écuyer, m.; (— of arts) maître-ès-arts, m.; (— fest) pointe principale, f.; (— key) passe-partout, m.; (— hand) main de maître, f.; (— piece) chef-d'œuvre, m.; (— string) la corde principale, f.; (— stroke) coup de maître, m.; (— teeth) les grosses dents, les dents molaires, mâchelières, f. pl.; (— touch) trait, coup de maître, m.; (— work) l'ouvrage principal, m.
 —, va. surmonter, dompter, venir à bout, se rendre maître de; savoir, posséder.
 Masterdom, s. *mās'tēr-dōm*, domination, f.
 Masterful, adj. *mās'tēr-fūl*, savant, e; habile, impérieux, euse. [domptable.
 Masterless, adj. *mās'tēr-lēs*, sans maître, in-
 Masterly, adv. *mās'tēr-lī*, en maître.
 —, adj. parfait, e; savant, e.
 Mastership, s. *mās'tēr-ship*, maîtrise, autorité, f.
 Mastery, s. *mās'tēr-y*, supériorité, puissance, f.
 Mastful, adj. *māst'fūl*, chargé de gland.
 Masticate, va. *mās'ti-kāt*, mâcher.
 Mastication, s. *mās'ti-kā-shūn*, mastication, f.
 Masticatory, s. *mās'ti-kā-tō-ry*, masticatoire, m.
 Mastic, Mastich, s. *mās'tik*, mastic, m.; (— tree) lentisque, m.
 Mastiff, s. *mās'tif*, mâtin, gros chien, m.
 Mastless, adj. *māst'lēs*, sans gland, qui ne porte point de gland; qui n'a pas de mât.
 Mat, s. *māt*, natte, f.; paillasson, m.; (— maker) nattier, m.
 —, va. natter, tresser.
 Matachin, s. *māt'ā-shēn*, les matassins, m. pl.
 Matadore, s. *māt-ā-dōr'*, matador, m.
 Match, s. *mātsh*, mèche, allumette, partie, f.; paille, f.; semblable, parti, mariage, m.; (— maker) marieur, euse.
 —, va. and vn. assortir, joindre, apparier, convenir, marier.
 Matchable, adj. *mātsh'ā-bl*, convenable, assorti, e.
 Matcher, s. *mātsh'ēr*, celui qui assortit.
 Matchless, adj. *mātsh'lēs*, nonpareil, le; incomparable, sans pareil, le; rare.
 Matchlock, s. *mātsh'lōk*, platine à mèche, f.
 Mate, s. *māt*, compagnon, m.; compagne, aide, femme, f.; (— of a ship) contre-maitre, m.; (— at chess) mat, m.
 —, va. apparier, égalier. [compagne.
 Mateless, adj. *māt'lēs*, sans compagnon ou
 Material, adj. *mā-tēr-i-āl*, matériel, le; essen-
 tiel, le; d'importance considérable.
 Materialism, s. *mā-tēr-i-āl-izm*, matérialisme, m.
 Materialist, s. *mā-tēr-i-āl-ist*, matérialiste, m.
 Materiality, s. *mā-tēr-i-āl'i-tī*, matérialité, f.
 Materialize, va. *mā-tēr-i-āl-iz*, matérialiser.
 Materially, adv. *mā-tēr-i-āl-lī*, matériellement
 Materialness, s. *mā-tēr-i-āl-nēs*, l'importance, la conséquence d'une chose, f.

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Materiate, Materiated, adj. *mā-tē'ri-āt, mā-tē'-ri-āt-ēd*, matériel, le.

Materiation, s. *mā-tē'ri-ā'shūn*, création de la matière, f.

Maternal, adj. *mā-tēr'nāl*, maternel, le; de mère.

Maternity, s. *mā-tēr'ni-tē*, maternité, f.

Mathematic, Mathematical, adj. *māth-ē-māt'ik, māth-ē-māt'i-kāl*, mathématique.

Mathematically, adv. *māth-ē-māt'i-kāl-lē*, mathématiquement.

Mathematician, s. *māth-ē-mā-ti'shūn*, mathématicien, m. [f. pl.]

Mathematics, s. *māth-ē-māt'iks*, mathématiques, Mathesis, s. *mā-thē'sis*, la science des mathématiques, f.

Matins, s. *māt'inz*, matines, prières, f. pl.

Matrass, s. *māt-rās*, matras, m.

Matricide, s. *māt'ri-sid*, matricide, celui qui tue sa mère, m.

Matriculate, va. *mā-trik-ū-lāt*, immatriculer.

Matriculation, s. *mā-trik-ū-lā'shūn*, immatriculation, f.

Matrimonial, adj. *māt-ri-mō'nī-dl*, matrimonial, e; de mariage.

Matrimonially, adv. *māt-ri-mō'nī-āl-lē*, conjugalement.

Matrimonious, adj. *māt-ri-mō'nī-ūs*, qui a rapport au mariage.

Matrimony, s. *māt'ri-mō'nē*, mariage, m.

Matrix, Matrice, s. *mā'triks, mā'tris*, matrice, f.

Matron, s. *mā'trōn*, matrone, sage-femme, f.

Matronal, adj. *mā'trō-nāl*, de matrone.

Matronize, va. *mā'trōn-iz*, donner un air de dame respectable.

Matron-like, adj. *mā'trōn-līk*, comme une dame respectable, grave, sérieuse.

Matronly, adj. *mā'trōn-lē*, de matrone.

Matter, s. *māt'tēr*, matière, substance, chose, affaire, matière, f.; sujet, m.; (*— of a sore*) saie, f.; pus, m.; (*what is the —?*) qu'y a-t-il?

—, va. and vn. se soucier, faire cas, se mettre en peine, importer; (*it —*) il importe; (*it — s little*) peu importe.

Matterless, adj. *māt'tēr-lēs*, sans substance, sans importance; insignifiant, e; qui ne jette point de pus. [pus.]

Mattery, adj. *māt'tēr-y*, parulent, e; plein de

Mattock, s. *māt'tōk*, bêche, pioche, f.

Matress, s. *māt'trēs*, matelas, m.

Maturate, vn. *māt-ū-rāt*, mûrir, faire mûrir.

Maturation, s. *māt-ū-rā'shūn*, maturité, f.

Maturative, adj. *māt-ū-rā-tiv*, maturatif, ive; qui mûrit, qui fait mûrir.

Mature, adj. *mā-tūr*, mûr, e.

—, va. and vn. mûrir, faire mûrir.

Maturely, adv. *mā-tūr-lē*, mûrement.

Maturity, s. *mā-tūr'i-tē*, maturité, f.

Matutinal, Matutine, adj. *māt-ū-ti-nāl, māt-ū-tin*, matinal, e; du matin.

Maudlin, s. *mā'dlīn*, aigremoine, f.

—, adj. gris, e; ivre.

Maugre, prep. *mā'gēr*, malgré, en dépit de.

Maul, va. *mā'l*, battre, rouer de coups, assommer.

—, s. marteau, m.; masse de fer, f.; (*— stick*) appui-main, m.; baguette de peintre, f.

Maund, s. *mānd*, mannequin, m.

Maund, Maunder, vn. *mānd, mān'dér*, gronder, mormurer.

Maundy-Thursday, s. *mān-d'y-thūrsdā*, Jeudi saint, m.

Maundering, s. *mān'dér-ing*, mormure, m.

Mausoleum, adj. *mā-sō-lē-ān*, de tombe, de monument funéraire.

Mausoleum, s. *mā-sō-lē-ūm*, mausolée, m.

Mavis, s. *mā'vis*, mauvis, m.

Maw, s. *mā*, mulette, f.; gésier, m.

Mawkingly, adv. *māk'ing-lē*, malproprement, maussadement. [insipide.]

Mawkish, adj. *māk'ish*, fade, dégoûtant, e;

Mawkishness, s. *māk'ish-nēs*, fadeur, f.

Maxillar, Maxillary, adj. *māks-ī'lār, māks'i-lār-y*, maxillaire.

Maxim, s. *māks'im*, maxime, f.

Maximum, s. *māks-i-mūm*, maximum, m.

May, s. *mā*, mai, le mois de mai, m.

May-bug, s. *mā'būg*, hanneton, m.

May-day, s. *mā'dā*, le premier jour de mai, m.

May-flower, s. *mā'flō-ēr*, sorte de plante, f.

May-fly, s. *mā'flē*, mouche de mai, f.

May-games, s. *mā'gāms*, jeux de flore, m. pl.; risée, f.

May-lady, s. *mā'lā-dē*, la reine de mai, f.

May-lily, s. *mā'lī-lē*, muguet, m.

May-pole, s. *mā'pōl*, mai, m.; mât de cognac, m.

May-weed, s. *mā'wēd*, maroute, espèce de camomille, f.

Mayor, s. *mā'ūr*, maire, m.

Mayoralty, s. *mā'ūr-āl-tē*, mairie, f.

Mayoress, s. *mā'ūr-ēs*, femme du maire, f.

Mazard, s. *mās'drd*, mâchoire, f.

Maze, s. *mās*, labyrinthe, étonnement, embarras, m.; confusion, perplexité, f.

—, va. embarrasser.

Mazy, adj. *mā'sē*, de labyrinthe; confus, e; embrouillé, e.

Me, pron. *mē*, me, moi.

Meacock, adj. *mē'kōk*, lâche, efféminé, e.

Mead, s. *mēd*, hydromel, m.

Mead, Meadow, s. *mēd, mēd'ō*, prairie, f.; pré, m.

Meadow-saffron, s. *mēd'ō-sāf-rōn*, colchique, m.

Meadow-sweet, s. *mēd'ō-swēt*, reine des prés, f.

Meager, Meagre, adj. *mē'gēr*, maigre, atténué, e.

Meagerly, adv. *mē'gēr-lē*, maigrement, pauvrement.

Meagerness, s. *mē'gēr-nēs*, maigreur, f.

Meal, s. *mēl*, repas, m.; farine, f.

Mealy, adj. *mē'lē*, farineux, euse; (*— mouthed*) honteux, euse; qui n'ose pas dire sa pensée;

(*— mouthedness*) modestie fausse, f.; honte qui empêche de parler, f.

Mean, adj. *mēn*, bas, e; pauvre, médiocre, moyen, ne.

—, va. and vn. vouloir, se proposer, avoir dessein, entendre, prétendre, penser; signifier, vouloir dire; comprendre, songer.

Meander, s. *mē-ān'dēr*, labyrinthe, détour, m.

—, vn. serpenter, faire des détours.

Meandering, Meandrian, Meandrous, adj. *mē-ān'dēr-ing, mē-ān'dri-ān, mē-ān'drūs*, embrouillé, e; sinueux, euse. [word] sens, m.

Meaning, s. *mēn'ing*, intention, f.; (*— of a*) Meanly, adv. *mēn'lē*, bassement, médiocrement; (*— born*) de basse naissance.

Meanness, s. *mēn'nēs*, médiocrité, bassesse, lâcheté, mesquinerie, f.

Means, s. *mēns*, moyen, bien, m.; voie, cause, f.; (*by all —*) adv. absolument, sans faute, à tout prix; sans doute, de tout mon cœur;

(*by no —*) adv. nullement, point du tout, en aucune manière.

Meanwhile, adv. *mēn'hwīl*, dans l'intervalle, en attendant.

Measled, Measly, adj. *mē'zld, mē'zlē*, qui a la rougeole.

Measles, s. *mē'zls*, rougeole, f.

Measurable, adj. *mēzh'ūr-ā-bē*, mesurable, mesuré, e.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Measurably, adv. *mēzh'ūr-ū-blŷ*, modérément.
Measure, va. *mēzh'ūr*, mesurer; (— *land*) arpenter.

—, s. mesure, démarche, f.; (— *ed mile*) mille géométrique, m.

Measured, adj. *mēzh'ūrd*, estimé, e; jugé, e; proportionné, e.

Measureless, adj. *mēzh'ūr-lēs*, immense.

Measurement, s. *mēzh'ūr-ment*, mesurage, m.; (— *of land*) arpentage, m.

Measurer, s. *mēzh'ūr-ēr*, mesureur, m.; (— *of land*) arpenteur, m.

Meat, s. *mēt*, viande, f.; aliment, m.; (*roast* —) rôti, m.; (*boiled* —) bouilli, m.; (— *for fowls*) mangle, f.; (— *for horses*) foin, m.; avoine, f.

Meath, s. *mēth*, breuvage, m.

Mechanic, s. *mē-kān'ik*, artisan, ouvrier, m.

Mechanic, Mechanical, adj. *mē-kān'ik*, *mē-kān'-i-kāl*, mécanique.

Mechanically, adv. *mē-kān'i-kāl-lŷ*, mécaniquement.

Mechanician, s. *mē-kā-nŷ-shān*, mécanicien, m.

Mechanics, s. *mē-kān'iks*, mécanique, f.

Mechanism, s. *mēk'ā-nŷm*, mécanisme, m.

Mechanist, s. *mēk'ā-nŷt*, mécanicien, machiniste, m.

Meconium, s. *mē-kō'nŷ-ūm*, méconium, m.

Medal, s. *mēd'āl*, médaille, f.

Medallic, adj. *mē-dāl'lik*, de médaille.

Medallion, s. *mē-dāl'yŷn*, médaillon, m.

Medallist, s. *mēd'āl-ist*, médailliste, m.

Meddle, va. and vn. *mēd'āl*, se mêler, toucher.

Meddler, s. *mēd'ālēr*, entremetteur, euse; intrigant, e.

Meddlesome, adj. *mēd'āl-sūm*, intrigant, e.

Meddlesomeness, s. *mēd'āl-sūm-nēs*, interposition officieuse dans les affaires d'autrui; disposition à s'immiscer dans les affaires d'autrui, f.

Meddling, s. *mēd'ālŷng*, entremise, f.

Mediate, va. and vn. *mēd'ā-āt*, s'entremettre, procurer.

—, adj. médiat, e.

Mediately, adv. *mēd'ā-āt-lŷ*, médiatement.

Mediation, s. *mēd'ā-āt-shūn*, médiation, f.

Mediator, s. *mēd'ā-āt-tōr*, médiateur, m.

Mediatorial, Mediatory, adj. *mēd'ā-āt-tōr'i-āl*, *mēd'ā-āt-tōr-ŷ*, de médiateur.

Mediatorship, s. *mēd'ā-āt-tōr-shŷp*, office de médiateur, m.

Mediatress, Mediatrice, s. *mēd'ā-āt-trēs*, *mēd'ā-āt-triks*, médiatrice, f.

Medical, adj. *mēd'i-kāl*, médical, e; médicinal, e.

Medically, adv. *mēd'i-kāl-lŷ*, médicalement.

Medicament, s. *mēd'i-kā-mēnt*, remède, m.

Medicamental, adj. *mēd-i-kā-mēnt'āl*, médicamenteux, euse.

Medicamentally, adv. *mēd'i-kā-mēnt'āl-lŷ*, en forme de médicament.

Medicaster, s. *mēd-i-kās'tēr*, médicastre, médecin ignorant, charlatan, m.

Medicate, va. *mēd'i-kāt*, médicamenter.

Medication, s. *mēd-i-kā'shūn*, action de médicamenter.

Medicinal, adj. *mēd'is'i-nāl*, qui se peut guérir.

Medicinal, adj. *mēd'is'i-nāl*, médicinal, e.

Medicinally, adv. *mēd'is'i-nāl-lŷ*, médicalement.

Medicine, s. *mēd'i-sin*, remède, m.; médecine, f. —, va. médiciner, médicamenter.

Mediety, s. *mēd'i-tŷ*, état mitoyen, m.

Mediocre, adj. *mēd'i-ō-kēr*, médiocre.

Mediocrism, s. *mēd'i-ō-krist*, homme médiocre, m.

Mediocrity, s. *mēd'i-ōk'ri-tŷ*, médiocrité, f.

Meditate, va. and vn. *mēd'i-tāt*, méditer, songer profondément.

Meditation, s. *mēd-i-tā'shūn*, méditation, f.

Meditative, adj. *mēd'i-tā-tiv*, méditatif, ive.

Mediterranean, Mediterranean, adj. *mēd-i-tēr-rā'n-ān*, *mēd-i-tēr-rā'n-ūs*, Méditerranée, f.

Medium, s. *mēd'i-ūm*, milieu, médium, expédient, m.

Medlar, s. *mēd'lār*, nèfle, f.; (— *tree*) néflier, m.

Medley, adj. *mēd'lŷ*, mêlé, e; mixte.

—, s. mélange, m.

Medullar, Medullary, adj. *mē-dūl'lār*, *mē-dūl'-lār-ŷ*, de moelle, médullaire, moelleux, euse.

Meed, s. *mēd*, récompense, f.; présent, don, mérite, m.

Meek, adj. *mēk*, doux, ce; humble.

Meeken, va. *mēk'n*, adoucir.

Meekly, adv. *mēk'lŷ*, avec douceur, humblement.

Meekness, s. *mēk'nēs*, douceur, humilité, f.

Meer. See Mere.

Meered, adj. *mērd*, qui a rapport à une borne, à une limite.

Meet, va. and vn. *mēt*, rencontrer, trouver, aller au-devant de, aller à la rencontre de; rejoindre; se rencontrer, se trouver, se voir; s'assembler, en venir aux mains.

—, adj. propre, à propos.

Meeter, s. *mēt'ēr*, celui qui rencontre.

Meeting, s. *mēt'ing*, rencontre, entrevue, assemblée, f.; congrès, m.; (— *house*) temple, m.; église, chapelle, f.; (— *of streams*) confluent, m.

Meetly, adv. *mēt'lŷ*, convenablement, à propos.

Meetness, s. *mēt'nēs*, propriété, convenance, f.

Megacosm, s. *mēg'ā-kōzm*, univers, m.

Megrim, s. *mēgrīm*, migraine, f.

Meiosis, s. *mē-ō'sis*, méiose, f.

Melancholic, adj. *mēl'ān-kōl-ik*, mélancolique.

Melancholily, adv. *mēl'ān-kōl-i-lŷ*, mélancoliquement, d'une manière mélancolique. [f.]

Melancholiness, s. *mēl'ān-kōl-i-nēs*, mélancolie.

Melancholious, adj. *mēl'ān-kō'lŷ-ūs*, mélancolique, triste.

Melancholism, s. *mēl'ān-kōl-ist*, mélancolique, mf.

Melancholize, vn. and va. *mēl'ān-kōl-iz*, rendre triste, mélancolique.

Melancholy, s. *mēl'ān-kōl-ŷ*, mélancolie, f.

—, adj. mélancolique, triste, lugubre.

Mellilot, s. *mēl'i-lōt*, mélilot, m.

Melliorate, va. *mēl'yō-rāt*, améliorer.

Mellioration, s. *mēl-yō-rāt-shūn*, amélioration, f.

Melliority, s. *mēl-yōr'i-tŷ*, supériorité, f.

Melliferous, adj. *mēl-lŷ'ēr-ūs*, qui produit du miel.

Mellification, s. *mēl-lŷ-fi-kā'shūn*, préparation de miel, f.

Mellifluence, s. *mēl-lŷ'f'ū-ēns*, abondance de miel, f.

Mellifluent, Mellifuous, adj. *mēl-lŷ'f'ū-ēnt*, *mēl-lŷ'f'ū-ūs*, qui abonde en miel.

Mellow, adj. *mēl'ŷ*, mou, molle; mûr, e.

—, va. and vn. mûrir.

Mellowness, s. *mēl'ŷ-nēs*, maturité, f.

Mellowy, adj. *mēl'ŷ-ŷ*, doux, ce; moelleux, euse.

Melodious, adj. *mē-lōd'ūs*, mélodieux, euse.

Melodiously, adv. *mē-lōd'ūs-lŷ*, mélodieusement.

Melodiousness, s. *mē-lōd'ūs-nēs*, mélodie, f.

Melodize, va. *mēl'ō-diz*, rendre mélodieux.

Melody, s. *mēl'ō-dŷ*, mélodie, harmonie, f.

ō note, ō not, ó nor; ū tube, ŭ tub, d full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Melon, s. *mēl'ōn*, melon, m.; (— *bed*) melonnière, f.

Melt, va. and vn. *mēlt*, fondre, liquéfier, attendrir, fléchir.

Melter, s. *mēlt'ér*, fondeur, m.

Melting, adj. *mēlt'ing*, fondant, e; touchant, e; (— *house*) fonderie, f.

Meltingly, adv. *mēlt'ing-lī*, en se fondant, comme quelque chose qui se dissout; d'une manière touchante ou attendrissante.

Meltingness, s. *mēlt'ing-nēs*, le pouvoir d'attendrir, m.

Member, s. *mēm'bēr*, membre, m.

Membered, adj. *mēm'bērd*, membré, o.

Membership, s. *mēm'bēr-shīp*, confraternité, confrérie, f.; qualité de membre, f.

Membrane, s. *mēm'brān*, membrane, f.

Membranaceous, Membraneous, Membranous, adj. *mēm-brā-nū-shūs*, *mēm-brā-nē-ūs*, *mēm-brā-nūs*, membraneux, euse. [f.]

Memento, s. *mē-mēn'tō*, souvenir, m.; marque, adj. *mēm'wār*, mémoire, m.

Memorable, adj. *mēm'ō-rā-bī*, mémorable.

Memorably, adv. *mēm'ō-rā-bīly*, d'une manière mémorable.

Memorandum, s. *mēm'ō-rān-dūm*, mémoire, m.; (— *book*) carnet, agenda, m.; tablettes, f. pl.

Memorative, adj. *mēm'ō-rā-tīu*, mémoratif, ive.

Memorial, s. *mē-mō'ri-āl*, mémorial, mémoire, m. —, adj. qui aide la mémoire; commémoratif, ive.

Memorialist, s. *mē-mō'ri-āl-ist*, auteur de mémoires, pétitionnaire, m.

Memorist, s. *mēm'ō-rīst*, celui qui rappelle les choses.

Memorize, va. *mēm'ō-rīz*, conserver la mémoire, transmettre à la postérité par la plume de l'histoire; écrire, faire l'histoire.

Memory, s. *mēm'ō-rī*, mémoire, f.; souvenir, m.

Men, s. *mēn*, hommes, m. pl.

Menace, s. *mēn'ās*, menace, f.

—, va. *menacer*, faire des menaces.

Menacer, s. *mēn'ās-ēr*, celui qui menace, rodont, m.

Menacing, s. *mēn'ā-sīng*, menaces, f. pl.; action de menacer, f.

Menacingly, adv. *mēn'ā-sīng-lī*, d'une manière menaçante.

Menage, s. *mē-nāsh'*, ménagerie, f.

Menagery, s. *mē-nāsh'ēr-ī*, ménagerie, f.

Mend, va. and vn. *mēnd*, s'amender, réparer, corriger; (— *clothes*) raccommoder; (— *in sickness*) se rétablir; (— *lace*) remplir.

Mendable, adj. *mēnd'ā-bī*, réparable.

Mendacious, adj. *mēn-dā'shūs*, menteur, euse; mensonger, ère.

Mendacity, s. *mēn-dās'ī-tī*, fausseté, f.

Mender, s. *mēnd'ēr*, raccommodeur, euse; ravadeur, euse.

Mendicancy, s. *mēn-dī-kān-sī*, mendicité, f.

Mendicant, s. and adj. *mēn-dī-kānt*, mendiant, e.

Mendication, s. *mēn-dī-kā'shūn*, action de mendier, f. [cité, f.]

Mendicity, s. *mēn-dīs'ī-tī*, pauvreté, mendicant, s. *mēn-dī*, domestique, m.

Menology, s. *mē-nōl'ō-jī*, ménologe, almanach, calendrier, martyrologe, m.

Mensual, adj. *mēn'sāl*, de table.

Menstrual, adj. *mēn'strā-āl*, menstruel, le.

Menstruous, adj. *mēn'strā-ūs*, qui a ses règles, menstruel, le.

Menstruum, s. *mēn'strā-ūm*, menstrue, m.

Mensurability, s. *mēn-shū-rā-bīl'ī-tī*, mesurabilité, f.

Mensurable, adj. *mēn'shū-rā-bī*, mesurable.

Mensurate, va. *mēn'shū-rāt*, mesurer.

Mensuration, s. *mēn-shū-rā'shūn*, mesurage, m.

Mental, adj. *mēnt'āl*, mental, e.

Mentally, adv. *mēnt'āl-lī*, mentalement.

Mention, s. *mēn'shūn*, mention, mémoire, f.

—, va. *mentionner*, parler de.

Mephitic, Mephitical, adj. *mē-fī'tīk*, *mē-fī'tī-kāl*, méphitique.

Mercantile, adj. *mēr'kān-tīl*, mercantile, marchand, e; de marchand.

Mercenariness, s. *mēr'sē-nā-rī-nēs*, vénalité, f.; état de mercenaire, m.

Mercenary, adj. and s. *mēr'sē-nā-rī*, mercenaire.

Mercer, s. *mēr'sēr*, mercier, m.

Mercership, s. *mēr'sēr-shīp*, mercerie, f.

Mercery, s. *mēr'sēr-jī*, mercerie, f.

Merchand, va. *mēr'tshānd*, entrer en marché, marchander, négocier.

Merchandise, s. *mēr'tshān-dīs*, marchandise, f. —, va. *négoier*, trafiquer.

Merchandry, s. *mēr'tshānd-rī*, trafic, commerce, m.

Merchant, s. *mēr'tshānt*, marchand, négociant, m.; (— *ship*) vaisseau marchand, m.

Merchantable, adj. *mēr'tshānt-ā-bī*, marchand, e; bien conditionné, e.

Merchant-like, adj. *mēr'tshānt-līk*, de marchand, qui sent le marchand.

Merchantman, s. *mēr'tshānt-mān*, vaisseau marchand, m.

Merciful, adj. *mēr'sī-fūl*, miséricordieux, euse; clément, e.

Mercifully, adv. *mēr'sī-fūl-lī*, avec clémence.

Mercifulness, s. *mēr'sī-fūl-nēs*, pitié, bonté, f.

Merciless, adj. *mēr'sī-lēs*, impitoyable.

Mercilessly, adv. *mēr'sī-lēs-lī*, impitoyablement.

Mercilessness, s. *mēr'sī-lēs-nēs*, cruauté, inhumanité, f.; défaut de compassion, m.

Mercurial, adj. *mēr-kū'ri-āl*, vif, ive; actif, ive.

Mercurialist, s. *mēr-kū'ri-āl-ist*, personne qui est sous l'influence de Mercure, ou lui ressemble par la diversité de son caractère, f.

Mercury, s. *mēr-kū-rī*, mercure, m.; vivacité, f.

Mercy, s. *mēr'sī*, miséricorde, merci, f.

Mercy-seat, s. *mēr'sī-sēt*, le propitiatoire, m.

Merd, s. *mērd*, merde, ordure, f.

Mere, s. *mēr*, lac, m.; borne, f.

—, adj. pur, e; simple, innocent, e.

Merely, adv. *mēr-lī*, simplement.

Meretricious, adj. *mēr-ē-trī'shūs*, de courtisane; faux, sse; d'emprunt.

Meretriciously, adv. *mēr-ē-trī'shūs-lī*, en courtisane.

Merge, va. *mērdj*, fondre, éteindre, plonger.

Meridian, s. *mē-rīd'ī-ān*, méridien, m.

—, adj. méridional, e.

Meridional, adj. *mē-rīd'yōn-āl*, méridional, e.

Meridionaliety, s. *mē-rīd'yōn-āl'ī-tī*, exposition au midi, f.

Meridionally, adv. *mē-rīd'yōn-āl-lī*, dans la direction du midi.

Merit, s. *mēr'it*, mérite, m.

—, va. *mériter*.

Meritable, adj. *mēr'ī-tā-bī*, digne de récompense.

Meritorious, adj. *mēr'ī-tō'ri-ūs*, méritoire.

Meritoriously, adv. *mēr'ī-tō'ri-ūs-lī*, méritoirement.

Meritoriousness, s. *mēr'ī-tō'ri-ūs-nēs*, mérite, m.

Merle, s. *mērl*, merle, m.

Merlin, s. *mēr'lin*, éméridon, m.

Mermaid, s. *mēr'mād*, sirène, f.

Merman, s. *mēr'mān*, Triton, m.

Merrily, adv. *mēr'ri-lī*, joyeusement, galement.

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Merrimake, s. mēr'ri-māk, fête, f.; divertissement, gala, m.
 —, vn. se réjouir, se divertir, se récréer.
 Merriment, s. mēr'ri-mēnt, partie de plaisir, galeté, f.
 Merriness, s. mēr'ri-nēs, galeté, disposition à la joie, f. [gai, e.
 Merry, adj. mēr'rŷ, enjoué, e.; joyeux, euse;
 Merry-andrew, s. mēr-rŷ-ān'drā, baladin, bouffon, m.
 Merry-meeting, s. mēr-rŷ-mēt'ing, fête, f.
 Merry-thought, s. mēr'rŷ-thāt, lunette de voilaile, f.
 Mersion, s. mēr'shūn, immersion, f.
 Meseems, v. imp. mē-sēm's, il me semble.
 Mesenteric, adj. mēs-ēn-tēr'ik, mésentérique.
 Mesentery, s. mēs-ēn-tēr-ŷ, le mésentère, m.
 Mesh, s. mēsh, maille, f.
 —, va. enlacer, prendre au filet, attraper.
 Meshy, adj. mēsh'ŷ, à mailles, de filet.
 Meslin, s. mēs'līn, métail, m.
 Mess, s. mēs, mets, plat, m.; portion, compagnie, f.; désordre, gâchis, m.
 — (together), vn. manger ensemble.
 Message, s. mēs'sādŷ, message, m.
 Messenger, s. mēs'sēn-jēr, messager, courrier, m.
 Messiah, s. mēs-si'āh, Messie, envoyé, m.
 Messiahship, s. mēs-si'ā-shīp, le caractère, m.; la mission du Messie, du Sauveur, f.
 Messieurs, s. mēs'sēr's, messieurs, m. pl.
 Messmate, s. mēs'māt, camarade, commensal, m.
 Messuage, s. mēs'swādŷ, maisonnette, f.
 Metacarpal, adj. mēt-ā-kār'pāl, métacarpien, ne.
 Metacarpus, s. mēt-ā-kār'pūs, métacarpe, m.
 Metachronism, s. mē-tāk'rō-nīzm, métachronisme, m.
 Metal, s. mēt'āl, métal, m. [talepse.
 Metaleptically, adv. mēt-ā-lēp'tī-kāl-lŷ, en métallique.
 Metallic, adj. mēt-tāl'ik, métallique.
 Metalliferous, adj. mēt-āl-līf'ēr-ūs, métallifère.
 Metalline, adj. mēt'āl-līn, métallique, de métal, qui contient du métal.
 Metallist, Metalman, s. mēt'āl-līst, mēt'āl-mān, chaudronnier, ferblantier, celui qui travaille dans les métaux, m.
 Metallurgy, s. mēt'āl-lŷr-jŷ, métallurgie, f.
 Metamorphose, va. mēt-ā-mōr'fōs, métamorphoser.
 Metamorphoser, s. mēt-ā-mōr'fō-sēr, celui qui métamorphose, qui se métamorphose.
 Metamorphosis, s. mēt-ā-mōr'fō-sīs, métamorphose, f.
 Metaphor, s. mēt'ā-fōr, métaphore, f.
 Metaphoric, Metaphorical, adj. mēt-ā-fōr'ik, mēt-ā-fōr'ī-kāl, métaphorique.
 Metaphorically, adv. mēt-ā-fōr'ī-kāl-lŷ, métaphoriquement, au figuré.
 Metaphorist, s. mēt'ā-fōr-ist, métaphoriste, m.
 Metaphrase, s. mēt'ā-frāz, métaphrase, f.
 Metaphrast, s. mēt'ā-frāst, métaphraste, m.
 Metaphrastic, adj. mēt-ā-frāst'ik, métaphrastique.
 Metaphysic, Metaphysical, adj. mēt-ā-fīz'ik, mēt-ā-fīz'ī-kāl, métaphysique.
 Metaphysically, adv. mēt-ā-fīz'ī-kāl-lŷ, métaphysiquement. [cien, m.
 Metaphysician, s. mēt-ā-fī-zī'shān, métaphysicien.
 Metaphysics, s. mēt'ā-fīz-iks, métaphysique, f.
 Metastasis, s. mē-tās'tā-sīs, métastase, f.
 Metatarsal, adj. mēt-ā-tār'sāl, qui appartient au métatarse.
 Metatarsus, s. mēt-ā-tār'sūs, métatarse, m.
 Metathesis, s. mē-tāl'h'ē-sīs, transposition, métathèse, f.

Mete, va. mēt, mesurer.
 Metempsychosis, s. mē-tēmp-sŷ-kō'sīs, métempsycose, f.
 Meteor, s. mēt'ēr, météore, m.
 Meteoric, adj. mē-tēr'ik, météorique.
 Meteorize, vn. mēt'ēr-īz, monter en vapeur.
 Meteorological, adj. mē-tēr-ō-lōŷ'ī-kāl, météorologique. [giste, m.
 Meteorologist, s. mē-tēr-ō-lō'fīst, météorologiste.
 Meteorology, s. mē-tēr-ō-lō'ŷŷ, météorologie, f.
 Meteorous, adj. mē-tēr-rūs, de météore.
 Meter, s. mēt'ēr, mesureur, mètre, m.; mesure, f.
 Meteward, Meteyard, s. mēt'wārd, mēt'jārd, une mesure, une aune, f.
 Metheglin, s. mē-thēg'līn, hydromel, m.
 Methinks, v. imp. mē-thīngks', il me semble.
 Method, s. mēth'ōd, méthode, voie, f.
 Methodic, Methodical, adj. mē-thōd'ik, mē-thōd'ī-kāl, méthodique.
 Methodically, adv. mē-thōd'ī-kāl-lŷ, méthodiquement.
 Methodism, s. mēth'ō-dīzm, méthodisme, m.
 Methodist, s. mēth'ō-dīst, méthodiste, mf.
 Methodistical, adj. mēth'ō-dīs'tī-kāl, de méthodiste.
 Methodize, va. mēth'ō-dīz, ranger.
 Methought, v. imp. mē-thāt', il me sembla.
 Metonymical, adj. mēt-ō-nīm'ī-kāl, employé par métonymie.
 Metonymically, adv. mēt-ō-nīm'ī-kāl-lŷ, par métonymie.
 Metonymy, s. mē-tōn'ŷ-mŷ, métonymie, f.
 Metope, s. mēt'ō-pē, métope, f.
 Metoposcopy, s. mēt-ō-pōs'kō-pŷ, métoposcopie, physionomie, f.
 Metre, s. mēt'ēr, vers, mètre, m.; mesure, f.
 Metrical, adj. mēt'rī-kāl, métrique.
 Metrician, Metrist, s. mē-trī'shān, mēt'rīst, poète, m.
 Metropolis, s. mē-trōp'ō-līs, métropole, f.
 Metropolitan, adj. and s. mēt-rō-pōl'ī-tān, métropolitain, e.
 Metropolitain, s. mē-trōp'ō-līst, archevêque, m.
 Metropolitie, Metropolitical, adj. mēt-rō-pōl'ī-tīk, mēt-rō-pōl'ī-tī-kāl, métropolitain, e.
 Mettle, s. mēt'tl, bravoure, fougue, f.; feu, courage, m.; ardeur, f.
 Mettled, adj. mēt'tl, vif, éve, ardent, e.
 Mettlesome, adj. mēt'tl-sūm, courageux, euse; (— horse) cheval fougueux, m.
 Mettlesomely, adv. mēt'tl-sūm-lŷ, avec ardeur.
 Mew, s. mū, mouette, écurie, f.
 —, va. cloître, muer, être en mue; (— as a cat) miauler.
 Mewing, s. mū'ing, mue, f.; (— of a cat) miaulement, m. [geindre.
 Mewl, vn. mūl, crier comme un petit enfant.
 Mezzotinto, s. mēt-zō-tīn'tō, mezzo-tinto, m.; manière noire, f. [m.
 Miasm, Miasma, s. mī'āzm, mī-āz'mā, miasme, Mica, s. mī'kā, poudre d'or (pour mettre sur l'écriture), f.; mica, m.
 Micaceous, adj. mī-kā'shūs, micacé, e.
 Mice, s. mīs, (pl. of Mouse), des souris, f. pl.
 Michaelmas, s. mīk'ēl-mās, la fête de saint Michel, f.
 Miche, vn. mītsh, se cacher, s'absenter.
 Micher, s. mītsh'ēr, un fainéant, un paresseux, un gueux qui se cache, m.
 Mickle, adj. mīk'kl, grand, e; abondant, e.
 Microcosm, s. mīkrō-kōzm, microcosme, m.
 Microcosmical, adj. mīkrō-kōz'mī-kāl, microcosmique, qui appartient au microcosme.
 Micrography, s. mīkrōg'rā-fŷ, micrographie, f.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðð our; ðð thin, th this.

Micrometer, s. *mī-krōm'ē-tēr*, micromètre, m.
 Microscope, s. *mī-krō-skōp*, microscope, m.
 Microscopic, Microscopical, adj. *mī-krō-skōp'-ik*, *mī-krō-skōp'i-kāl*, microscopique.
 Mid, adj. *mīd*, demi, e.
 Mid-age, s. *mīd'āj*, âge moyen de la vie, m.; personnes de moyen âge, f. pl.
 Mid-course, s. *mīd'kōrs*, mi-chemin, m.
 Mid-day, s. *mīd'dā*, midi, plein jour, m.; la moitié du jour, f.
 Middle, s. *mīd'al*, milieu, m.
 —, adj. moyen, ne; mitoyen, ne; (— *aged*) de moyen âge; (— *sized*) de médiocre taille; (— *earth*) la terre, f.; le monde, m.; (— *witted*) de talents médiocres.
 Middlemost, Midmost, adj. *mīd'al-mōst*, *mīd'-mōst*, du milieu. [passable]
 Middling, adj. *mīd'āling*, médiocre, moyen, ne;
 Mid-heaven, s. *mīd'hēvm*, le milieu du ciel, m.
 Midland, adj. *mīd'lānd*, intérieur, e; central, e; situé dans le milieu des terres.
 Midleg, s. *mīd'lēg*, mi-jambe, le milieu de la jambe, m.
 Mid-lent, s. *mīd'lēnt*, mi-carême, f.
 Midnight, s. *mīd'nīt*, minuit, m.
 Midriff, s. *mīd'rif*, diaphragme, m.
 Mid-sea, s. *mīd'sē*, Méditerranée, f.
 Midship, s. *mīd'shīp*, milieu du vaisseau, m.; (— *frame*) maître couple, m.; (— *beam*) maître bau, m.
 Midshipman, s. *mīd'shīp-mān*, aspirant de marine, élève de marine, enseigne de vaisseau, m.
 Midst, s. *mīdst*, milieu, m.
 —, adj. au milieu.
 Mid-stream, s. *mīd'strēm*, le milieu du courant, m.
 Midsummer, s. *mīd'sūm-mēr*, le milieu, le cœur de l'été, m.; (— *day*) la Saint-Jean, f.
 Midway, s. *mīd'wā*, mi-chemin, f.
 Midwife, s. *mīd'wīf*, sage-femme, f.
 Midwifery, s. *mīd'wīf-rīj*, l'art d'accoucher, métier de sage-femme, m.
 Midwinter, s. *mīd'wīn-tēr*, cœur de l'hiver, m.
 Mid-wood, adj. *mīd'wōd*, au milieu du bois.
 Mien, s. *mēn*, mine, f.; air, m.
 Miff, s. *mīf*, humeur, mauvaies humeur, f.
 Might, s. *mīt*, puissance, force, f.; (— *and main*) la plus grande force.
 Mightily, adv. *mīt'i-līj*, grandement, fort.
 Mightiness, s. *mīt'i-nēs*, grandeur, puissance, f.; pouvoir, m.
 Mighty, adj. *mīt'īj*, puissant, e.
 —, adv. fort, très.
 Mignonette, s. *mīn-yō-nēt'*, réséda, m.
 Migrate, vn. *mī'grāī*, émigrer, passer d'un pays dans un autre.
 Migration, s. *mī-grā'shūn*, migration, f.
 Migratory, adj. *mī'grā-tō-rīj*, migratoire.
 Milch, adj. *mīltsh*, qui donne du lait, à lait.
 Milch-cow, s. *mīltsh'kōw*, vache à lait, dupe, f.
 Mild, adj. *mīd*, doux, ce; paisible.
 Mildew, s. *mīl'dū*, nielle, piqure, f.
 Mildewed, adj. *mīl'dēd*, gâté par la nielle, piqué, e.
 Mildly, adv. *mīl'dīj*, gracieusement, doucement.
 Mildness, s. *mīl'nēs*, douceur, f.
 Mile, s. *mīl*, mille, m.
 Milestone, s. *mīl'stōn*, borne milliaire, f.
 Milfoil, s. *mīl'fōīl*, mille-feuille, f.
 Military, adj. *mīl'yā-rīj*, miliaire.
 Military, s. *mīl'i-tān-rīj*, guerre, f.; état de guerre, m.
 Militant, adj. *mīl'i-dānt*, militant, e.
 Military, adj. *mīl'i-tā-rīj*, militaire.

Militate, vn. *mīl'i-tāt*, s'opposer, contredire.
 Militia, s. *mī-lī'shā*, milice, armée, f.
 Milk, s. *mīlk*, lait, m.
 —, va. traire, tirer.
 Milken, adj. *mīlk'ēn*, laitieux, euse.
 Milker, s. *mīlk'ēr*, celui ou celle qui traite les vaches.
 Milkiness, s. *mīlk'i-nēs*, douceur, qualité qui tient de la nature du lait, f.
 Milk-livered, adj. *mīlk'liv-ērd*, poltron, ne; craintif, ive.
 Milk-maid, s. *mīlk'mād*, laitière, f.
 Milk-man, s. *mīlk'mān*, laitier, m.
 Milk-pail, s. *mīlk'pāl*, seau à lait, m.
 Milk-pan, s. *mīlk'pān*, terrine, jatte (où l'on met le lait), f.
 Milk-pottage, s. *mīlk-pōt'ādīj*, soupe au lait, f.
 Milk-score, s. *mīlk'skōr*, taille, f.; compte du lait, m.
 Milk-sop, s. *mīlk'sōp*, jocrisse, lâche, m.
 Milk-tooth, s. *mīlk'tōth*, dent de lait, f.
 Milk-white, adj. *mīlk'hwīt*, blanc comme du lait, blanc de lait.
 Milk-woman, s. *mīlk'wōm-ān*, laitière, f.
 Milky, adj. *mīlk'īj*, laitieux, euse; doux, ce; tendre, craintif, ive.
 Milky-way, s. *mīlk'īj-wā*, voie lactée, f.
 Mill, s. *mīl*, moulin, m.
 —, va. moudre.
 Mill-cog, s. *mīl'kōg*, dent de roue, f.
 Mill-dam, s. *mīl'dām*, écluse de moulin, f.
 Millenarian, s. *mīl-lē-nā-rī-ān*, millénaire, m.
 Millenary, adj. *mīl-lē-nā-rīj*, millénaire.
 Millennial, adj. *mīl-lēn'ni-āl*, millénaire.
 Millennium, s. *mīl-lēn'ni-ām*, mille ans, millénaire, m.
 Miliped, s. *mīl'tē-pēd*, araignée de mer, f.
 Miller, s. *mīl'ēr*, meunier, m.; (—'s *wife*) meunière, f.
 Millesimal, adj. *mīl-lēs'ī-māl*, millième, qui consiste en mille parties.
 Millet, s. *mīl'lēt*, millet, mil, m.
 Mill-horse, s. *mīl'hōrs*, cheval de moulin, m.
 Milliner, s. *mīl'ī-nēr*, marchande de modes, modiste, f.
 Million, s. *mīl'yūn*, million, m.
 Millioned, adj. *mīl'yūnd*, multiplié par des millions.
 Millionth, adj. *mīl'yūnth*, millionième.
 Mill-stone, s. *mīl'stōn*, meule de moulin, f.
 Mill-teeth, s. *mīl'tēth*, dents mâchelières, dents molaires, f. pl.
 Milt, s. *mīl*, rate, f.; (— *of fishes*) laite, laitance, f.
 Milter, s. *mīl'ēr*, poisson mâle, m.
 Mime, s. *mīm*, bouffon, m.
 —, vn. faire le bouffon. [mimique]
 Mimetical, adj. *mī-mēt'ī-kāl*, imitateur, trice;
 Mimic, s. *mīm'ik*, mime, bouffon, m.
 —, va. contrefaire, imiter.
 Mimic, Mimical, adj. *mīm'ik*, *mīm'ī-kāl*, imitateur, trice; mimique, bouffon, ne.
 Mimically, adv. *mīm'ī-kāl'īj*, en bouffon; par imitation.
 Mimicry, s. *mīm'ik-rīj*, bouffonnerie, f.
 Mimografer, s. *mī-mō'grā-fēr*, mimographe, compositeur de farces, poète de foire, m.
 Minacious, adj. *mī-nā'shūs*, menaçant, e.
 Minacity, s. *mī-nā'sī-tīj*, menace, f.
 Minaret, s. *mīn'ā-rēt*, minaret, m.
 Minatorily, adv. *mīn'ā-tō-rī-īj*, d'une manière menaçante, avec menaces.
 Minatory, adj. *mīn'ā-tō-rīj*, menaçant, e.
 Mince, va. and vn. *mīns*, hacher, pallier.

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Mince-meat, s. *mīn's mēl*, hachis, m.; (— *pies*) pâtés de Noël, m. pl.
Mincingly, adv. *mīn'sing-lī*, légèrement.
Mind, s. *mīnd*, esprit, avis, souvenir, dessein, désir, gré, m.; âme, pensée, envie, résolution, opinion, fantaisie, f.
 —, va. and vn. remarquer, songer, veiller, avoir soin, considérer, faire souvenir.
Minded, adj. *mīnd'ēd*, remarqué, observé, e; disposé, e; incliné, e.
Mindedness, s. *mīnd'ēd-nēs*, disposition de l'âme, de l'esprit, f.
Mindful, adj. *mīnd'fūl*, soigneux, euse; diligent, e; qui se souvient.
Mindfulness, s. *mīnd'fūl-nēs*, soin, m.; attention, f.
Mindless, adj. *mīnd'lēs*, négligent, e; oublieux, euse.
Mind-stricken, adj. *mīnd'strik-ēn*, affecté, e; ému, e.
Mine, poss. pron. *mīn*, mon, ma, mes; le mien, la mienne, les miens, les miennes; à moi.
 —, s. mine, f.
 —, va. and vn. miner, creuser.
Miner, s. *mīn'ēr*, mineur, m.
Mineral, s. *mīn'ēr-āl*, minéral, m.
Mineralist, s. *mīn'ēr-āl-ist*, minéralogue, m.
Mineralogical, adj. *mīn'ēr-āl-lōj'ī-kāl*, minéralogique.
Mineralogist, s. *mīn'ēr-āl'ō-jist*, minéralogiste, m.
Mineralogy, s. *mīn'ēr-āl'ō-jī*, minéralogie, f.
Mingle, s. *mīng'gl*, mélange, m.
 —, va. and vn. mélanger, mêler.
Mingle-mangle, s. *mīng'gl-māng-gl*, mélange confus, fatras, m.
Mingler, s. *mīng'glēr*, celui qui mêle.
Miniard, adj. *mīn'yārd*, mignard, e.
Miniardize, va. *mīn'yārd-iz*, mignarder.
Miniate, va. *mīn'ī-āt*, vermillonner.
Miniature, s. *mīn'ē-tūr*, miniature, f.
Minikin, adj. *mīn'ī-kīn*, petit, e.
 —, s. petite épingle, f.; camion, m.
Minim, s. *mīn'īm*, minime, un nain, un pygmée, m.; blanche, f.
Minimum, s. *mīn'ī-mūm*, minimum, m.
Minimus, s. *mīn'ī-mūs*, un nain, un pygmée, m.
Minion, s. *mīn'yūn*, mignon, ne.
Minioning, s. *mīn'yūn-ing*, mignardise, f.
Minton-like, **Minionly**, adv. *mīn'yūn-līk*, *mīn'yūn-lī*, mignonnement.
Minionship, s. *mīn'yūn-shīp*, favoritisme, l'état d'un favori, m.
Minious, adj. *mīn'yūs*, rouge, vermillon, le.
Minish, va. *mīn'ish*, diminuer.
Minister, s. *mīn'is-tēr*, ministre, m.
 —, va. and vn. servir, fournir.
Ministerial, adj. *mīn-is-tēr'ī-āl*, de ministère.
Ministerially, adv. *mīn-is-tēr'ī-āl-lī*, ministériellement.
Ministress, s. *mīn'is-trēs*, femme qui sert, qui administre, f.
Ministry, s. *mīn'is-trī*, ministère, m.
Ministral, adj. *mīn'is-trāl*, de ministère.
Ministrant, adj. *mīn'is-trānt*, subordonné, e; subalterne.
Ministration, s. *mīn-is-trā'shūn*, ministère, m.
Minium, s. *mīn'ī-ūm*, minium, vermillon, m.
Minnow, s. *mīn'ō*, véron, petit ver, m.
Minor, s. *mī'nōr*, mineur, e.
 —, adj. mineur, e; moindre, plus jeune.
Minorate, s. *mīn'ō-rāt*, diminuer, affaiblir.
Minoration, s. *mīn'ō-rā'shūn*, amoindrissement, m.; diminution, f.

Minorite, s. *mīn'ō-rīt*, frère mineur, m.
Minority, s. *mī-nōr'ī-tī*, minorité, f.
Minotaur, s. *mīn'ō-tār*, Minotaure, m.
Minster, s. *mīn'ā-tēr*, cathédrale, f.; monastère, m.
Minstrel, s. *mīn'strēl*, ménestrel, m.
Minstrelsy, s. *mīn'strēl-sī*, musique, f.
Mint, s. *mīnt*, menthe, f.; hôtel des monnaies, m.
 —, va. monnayer.
Mintage, s. *mīnt'āj*, monnayage, m.
Minter, s. *mīnt'ēr*, monnayeur, m.
Mintman, s. *mīnt'mān*, monnayeur, m.
Mintmaster, s. *mīnt'mās-tēr*, directeur de la monnaie, m.
Minuet, s. *mīn'ū-ēt*, menuet, m.
Minim, s. *mīn'īm*, mignonnette, f.; (— *in music*) blanche, f.
Minute, s. *mīn'ūt*, minute, f.; (— *book*) journal, carnet, calepin, plumeau, m.; (— *glass*) sablier à minutes, m.; (— *watch*) montre à minutes, f.
 —, adj. *mī-nūt'*, petit, e; menu, e; minutieux, —, va. *mīn'ūt*, minuter.
Minutely, adv. *mīn'ūt-lī*, qui arrive à chaque minute, de minute en minute.
 —, adv. en détail exactement, jusqu'à la moindre partie; minutieusement.
Minuteness, s. *mī-nūt'nēs*, petitesse, exactitude minutieuse, f.
Minute-hand, s. *mīn'ūt-hānd*, l'aiguille des minutes, la grande aiguille, f.
Minutiae, s. *mī-nū'ān-ē*, minuties, f. pl.
Minx, s. *mīngks*, une petite précieuse, une coquette, f.
Miny, adj. *mīn'y*, abondant en mines, riche en mines; souterrain, e.
Miracle, s. *mīr'ā-kī*, miracle, m.
Miracle-monger, s. *mīr'ā-kī-mūng-gēr*, prétendu faiseur de miracles, m.
Miraculous, adj. *mī-rāk'ū-lūs*, miraculeux, euse.
Miraculously, adv. *mī-rāk'ū-lūs-lī*, miraculeusement, par miracle.
Miraculousness, s. *mī-rāk'ū-lūs-nēs*, miracle, m.; qualité miraculeuse d'une chose, f.
Mirador, s. *mīr'ā-dōr*, balcon, m.; galerie, f.
Mirage, s. *mī-rāsh*, mirage, m.
Mire, s. *mīr*, fange, f.; boursier, m.; vase, boue, f.
 —, va. embourber, enfoncer dans la boue.
Miriness, s. *mīr'ī-nēs*, malpropreté, f.
Mirk, **Mirksome**, adj. *mīrk*, *mīrk'sām*, noir, e; sombre, obscur, e.
Mirkomeness, s. *mīrk'sām-nēs*, obscurité, f.
Mirror, s. *mīr'rōr*, miroir, modèle, m.
Mirth, s. *mīrth*, réjouissance, joie, f.
Mirthful, adj. *mīrth'fūl*, gai, e; joyeux, euse; enjoué, e.
Mirthfully, adv. *mīrth'fūl-lī*, joyeusement, gaiement.
Mirthless, adj. *mīrth'lēs*, chagrin, e; triste, de mauvaise humeur, sans joie.
Miry, adj. *mīr'y*, fangeux, euse; bourbeux, euse.
Misadventure, s. *mīs-ād-vēn'tūr*, revers, m.
Misadventured, adj. *mīs-ād-vēn'tūrd*, malheureux, euse.
Misafect, va. *mīs-āf-fēkt'*, ne pas aimer.
Misaffected, adj. *mīs-āf-fēkt'ēd*, mal disposé, e.
Misaffirm, va. *mīs-āf-firm'*, affirmer d'une manière inexacte.
Misaimed, adj. *mīs-āmd'*, mal dirigé, e.
Misallege, va. *mīs-āl-lēdj'*, alléguer, raconter d'une manière inexacte.
Misallegation, s. *mīs-āl-lē-gā'shūn*, fausse allégation, f.
Misalliance, s. *mīs-āl-lī'āns*, mésalliance.

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Misallied, adj. *mis-āl-līd'*, mésallié, e.
Misanthrope, **Misanthropist**, s. *mis'-ān-thrōp*, *mis-ān-thrō-pist*, misanthrope, hibou, m.
Misanthropic, **Misanthropical**, adj. *mis'-ān-thrōp'ic*, *mis-ān-thrōp'i-kāl*, misanthropique.
Misanthropy, s. *mis-ān-thrōp-jī*, misanthropie, f.
Misapplication, s. *mis-āp-plī-kā'shūn*, divertissement, m.
Misapply, va. *mis-āp-pīj'*, divertir, détourner.
Misapprehend, va. *mis-āp-prē-hēnd'*, mal entendre.
Misapprehension, s. *mis-āp-prē-hēn'shūn*, malentendu, m.
Misarrangement, s. *mis-ār-rāndj'mēnt*, mauvais arrangement, m. [ment].
Misascibe, va. *mis-ā-skrib'*, attribuer faussement.
Misassign, va. *mis-ās-sin'*, assigner fausement.
Misattend, va. *mis-āt-tēnd'*, négliger, dédaigner.
Misbecome, vn. *mis-bē-kūm'*, n'être pas convenable. [venance, f].
Misbecomingness, s. *mis-bē-kūm'ing-nēs*, inconvenance, f.
Misbegot, **Misbegotten**, adj. *mis-bē-gōt'*, *mis-bē-gōt'in*, illégitime.
Misbehave, vn. *mis-bē-hāv'*, se comporter mal.
Misbehaved, adj. *mis-bē-hāvd'*, mal élevé, e; incivil, e; impoli, e.
Misbehaviour, s. *mis-bē-hāv'yūr*, mauvaise conduite, f.
Misbelief, s. *mis-bē-lāf'*, erreur, f.
Misbelieve, vn. *mis-bē-lēv'*, être dans une erreur. avoir des sentiments erronés sur la religion.
Misbeliever, s. *mis-bē-lēv'ēr*, mécréant, m.
Misbecome, va. *mis-bē-sēm'*, ne pas convenir.
Misbestow, va. *mis-bē-stōw'*, mal donner.
Misborn, adj. *mis-bōrn*, né malheureux.
Miscalculate, va. *mis-kāl-kū-lāt*, mal calculer.
Miscalculation, s. *mis-kāl-kū-lā'shūn*, faux calcul, calcul erroné, m.
Miscall, va. *mis-kāl'*, donner un nom impropre, ne pas appeler par son nom.
Miscarriage, s. *mis-kār-ridj*, fausse couche, faute, f.; mauvais succès, m.
Miscarry, vn. *mis-kār-rj*, faire une fausse couche, se perdre, échouer, avorter.
Miscast, va. *mis-kāst'*, mécompter.
Miscellane, s. *mis-sēl-lān*, mélange, m.
—, adj. *mēl-ē*, e.
Miscellaneous, adj. *mis-sēl-lā'n-ē*, mêlé, e.
Miscellany, s. *mis-sēl-lā-nj*, mélange, m.; miscellanées, m. pl.
Miscentrate, va. *mis-sēn-tēr*, mal placer.
Mischance, s. *mis-tāknā's*, désastre, malheur, m.
Mischarge, va. *mis-tshērdj'*, se tromper en faisant le compte de quelqu'un.
Mischief, s. *mis'tshīf*, mal, malheur, tour, m.
—, va. faire du mal.
Mischief-maker, s. *mis'tshīf-māk-ēr*, brouillon, celui qui excite des querelles.
Mischief-making, adj. *mis'tshīf-māk-ing*, qui nuit, qui cherche à nuire; malaisant, e; qui met les gens en querelle. [malin, igne].
Mischievous, adj. *mis'tshī-vūs*, malicieux, euse;
Mischievously, adv. *mis'tshī-vūs-lj*, méchamment, malicieusement.
Mischievousness, s. *mis'tshī-vūs-nēs*, méchanceté, malice, f.
Miscible, adj. *mis-sī-bl*, qui se peut mêler.
Miscitation, s. *mis-sī-tā'shūn*, fausse citation, f.
Miscite, va. *mis-sīl*, citer à faux.
Misclaim, s. *mis-klām'*, fausse prétention, f.
Miscomputation, s. *mis-kōm-pū-tā'shūn*, mécompte, m.

Misconceit, **Misconception**, s. *mis-kōn-sēl'*, *mis-kōn-sēp'shūn*, fausse conception, f.
Misconceive, va. and vn. *mis-kōn-sēv'*, mal juger, concevoir une idée fausse d'une chose, ne pas bien concevoir.
Misconduct, s. *mis-kōn-dūkt*, mauvaise conduite, f.
Misconjecture, s. *mis-kōn-jēktūr*, fausse conjecture, f.
Misconstruction, s. *mis-kōn-strūkt'shūn*, mauvais sens, mauvais tour, m.
Misconstrue, va. *mis-kōn-strū*, interpréter mal.
Misconstruer, s. *mis-kōn-strū-ēr*, qui interprète mal.
Miscorrect, va. *mis-kōr-rēkt'*, corriger à faux.
Miscounsel, va. *mis-kōn-sēl'*, mal conseiller, donner de mauvais conseils.
Miscount, va. *mis-kōunt'*, mécompter.
Miscreance, **Miscreancy**, s. *mis'krē-āns*, *mis'krē-ān-sj*, incrédulité, fausse croyance, f.
Miscreant, s. *mis'krē-ānt*, mécréant, infidèle, m.
Miscreate, **Miscreated**, adj. *mis'krē-āt*, *mis'krē-āt-ēd*, difforme, non légitime.
Misdate, va. *mis-dāt'*, mal dater.
Misdeed, s. *mis-dēd'*, méfait, crime, m.
Misdeem, va. *mis-dēm'*, faire tort.
Misdemean, vn. *mis-dē-mēn'*, se mal comporter.
Misdemeanour, s. *mis-dē-mēn'ōr*, forfait, m.
Misderive, va. *mis-dē-riv'*, mal appliquer une chose.
Misdesert, s. *mis-dē-sērt*, mal mériter. [tendue, f].
Misdevotion, s. *mis-dē-vō'shūn*, dévotion mal entendue.
Misdiet, s. *mis-dī-ēt*, nourriture contraire ou malsaine, f.
Misdirect, va. *mis-dī-rēkt'*, mal informer, mal enseigner, mal adresser, mal diriger, mal gouverner.
Misdisposition, s. *mis-dīs-pō-sī'shūn*, disposition à faire le mal.
Misdistinguish, va. *mis-dīs-tīng'gwīsh*, distinguer mal à propos.
Misdo, va. and vn. *mis-dō*, méfaire, se mal conduire.
Misdoer, s. *mis-dō-ēr*, malfaiteur, m.
Misdoing, s. *mis-dō-ing*, méfait, crime, m.; faute, offense, f.
Misdoubt, s. *mis-dōūt'*, soupçon, m.
—, va. se douter de.
Misdoubtful, adj. *mis-dōūt'fūl*, qui doute, qui se méfie.
Misdread, s. *mis-drēd'*, crainte du mal, f.
Misedition, s. *mis-dē-dī'shūn*, une mauvaise édition, f.
Misemploy, va. *mis-ēm-plōj'*, employer mal.
Misemployment, s. *mis-ēm-plōj'mēnt*, mauvais usage, m. [fausse, f].
Misentry, s. *mis-ēn-trj*, inscription erronée.
Miser, s. *mīz-ēr*, ladre, avaro, m.
Miserable, adj. *mīz-ēr-ā-bl*, misérable, malheureux, euse; (*niggardly*) avaro, mesquin, e.
Miserableness, s. *mīz-ēr-ā-bl-nēs*, avarice, f.
Miserably, adv. *mīz-ēr-ā-blj*, misérablement.
Misery, s. *mīz-ēr-j*, misère, pauvreté, indigence, peine, détresse, adversité, infortune, souffrance, f.; désastre, malheur, m.
Misfall, va. *mis-fāl'*, survenir, arriver mal à propos.
Misfare, s. *mis-fār'*, être malheureux, être dans une mauvaise situation.
Misfashion, va. *mis-fā'shūn*, défigurer.
Misfeign, vn. *mis-fān'*, feindre avec un mauvais dessein.
Misform, va. *mis-fōrm'*, donner une mauvaise forme ou figure.

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Misfortune, s. *mis-fôr'tün*, malheur, m.
 Misfortuned, adj. *mis-fôr'tünd*, infortuné, e; malheureux, euse.
 Misgive, va. *mis-giv'*, craindre, inspirer des soupçons, de la défiance.
 Misgiving, s. *mis-giv'ing*, doute, pressentiment, m.; crainte, défiance, f.
 Misgotten, adj. *mis-gôt'tn*, acquis injustement, mal acquis, e.
 Misgovern, va. *mis-guv'ern*, gouverner mal.
 Misgovernance, s. *mis-guv'ér-näns*, mauvais gouvernement, m.; administration vicieuse, irrégularité, f.; dérèglement, m.
 Misgoverned, adj. *mis-guv'érnd*, mal gouverné, e; mal élevé, e; incivil, e.
 Misgovernment, s. *mis-guv'érn-mènt*, mauvais gouvernement, dérèglement, m.
 Misgraft, va. *mis-gráf*, mal greffer.
 Misground, va. *mis-gröünd*, mal fonder.
 Misguidance, s. *mis-gid'äns*, fausse direction, f.
 Misguide, va. *mis-gid'*, égarer.
 Mishap, s. *mis-häp'*, contre-temps, malheur, m.
 Mishappen, vn. *mis-häp'pën*, arriver malheureusement.
 Mishear, va. *mis-hēr'*, entendre mal.
 Mishmash, s. *mis'h'mäsh*, mélange, fatras, tripotage, m.; confusion, f.
 Mishna, s. *mis'h'nä*, misne, misna, mischna, f.
 Misimprove, va. *mis-im-präv'*, abuser de.
 Misimprovement, s. *mis-im-präv'mènt*, abus, m.
 Misinfer, va. *mis-in-fér'*, conclure à tort.
 Misinform, va. *mis-in-förm'*, informer mal.
 Misinformation, s. *mis-in-för-mä'shün*, faux avis, m.
 Misinform, s. *mis-in-förm'ér*, celui qui donne de faux renseignements.
 Misinstruct, va. *mis-in-strükt'*, mal enseigner.
 Misinstruction, s. *mis-in-strükt'shün*, mauvaise instruction, f.
 Misintelligence, s. *mis-in-tél'l'i-jëns*, faux rapport, m.; fausse information, mésintelligence, f. [mal].
 Misinterpret, va. *mis-in-tér'prèt*, interpréter.
 Misinterpretable, adj. *mis-in-tér'prèt-ä-bl'*, qui peut être mal interprété, interprétés en mauvaise part.
 Misinterpretation, s. *mis-in-tér-prë-tä'shün*, mauvaise ou fausse interprétation, f.
 Misinterpreter, s. *mis-in-tér'prët-ër*, celui qui interprète mal.
 Misjoin, va. *mis-jöin'*, joindre mal.
 Misjudge, va. *mis-jüd'*, juger mal.
 Misjudgment, s. *mis-jüd'j'mènt*, faux jugement, jugement injuste, m.
 Miskindle, va. *mis-kin'dl'*, allumer mal à propos ou avec mauvaise intention.
 Misknow, va. *mis-nö'*, ne pas savoir, ignorer.
 Mislay, va. *mis-lä'*, égarer, déplacer.
 Mislayers, s. *mis-lä'ër*, celui qui égare.
 Misle, vn. *mis'zl'*, bruiener.
 Mislead, va. *mis-lëd'*, séduire, tromper.
 Misleader, s. *mis-lëd'ër*, séducteur, trice.
 Misleamed, adj. *mis-lërnd'*, qui a été mal appris.
 Mislike, s. *mis-lük'*, aversion, f.
 —, va. désapprouver.
 Misliver, s. *mis-lük'ër*, celui qui désapprouve.
 Mislike, s. *mis-liv'*, vivre mal.
 Misluck, s. *mis-lük'*, malheur, m.
 Mismanage, va. *mis-män'äd'*, ménager mal, conduire mal. [vaise conduite, f].
 Mismanagement, s. *mis-män'äd'j'mènt*, mau-

Mismatch, va. *mis-mätsh'*, mésallier, mal assortir.
 Mismeasure, va. *mis-mëzh'ür*, mesurer mal.
 Misname, va. *mis-näm'*, nommer mal.
 Misnomer, s. *mis-nö'mër*, faux nom, m.; erreur de nom qui invalide une accusation ou une procédure, f.
 Misobserve, va. *mis-öb-zërv'*, observer mal.
 Misogynist, s. *mis-ög'y-nist*, celui qui hait le mariage. [fausse idée, f].
 Misopinion, s. *mis-ö-pin'yün*, fausse opinion.
 Misorder, s. *mis-ör'dër*, désordre, m.
 —, va. conduire mal.
 Misorderly, adj. *mis-ör'dër-l'y*, désordonné, e.
 Mispersuade, va. *mis-për-swäd'*, persuader à tort.
 Mispersuasion, s. *mis-për-swä'zhün*, erreur, f.
 Misplace, va. *mis-pläs'*, déplacer.
 Misprint, s. *mis-print'*, faute d'impression, faute typographique, f. [mal].
 —, va. faire une faute d'impression, imprimer.
 Misprise, va. and vn. *mis-priz'*, se tromper, déprimer.
 Misprision, s. *mis-priz'hün*, mépris, m.
 Misproceeding, s. *mis-prö-sëd'ing*, mauvaise conduite, irrégularité, f.
 Misprofess, va. *mis-prö-fës'*, faire une fausse profession.
 Mispronounce, va. and vn. *mis-prö-nöüns'*, mal prononcer, prononcer mal.
 Misproportion, va. *mis-prö-pör'shün*, proportionner mal.
 Misproud, adj. *mis'prüd'*, plein d'une fausse fierté, d'un faux orgueil.
 Misquote, va. *mis-kwöt'*, citer à faux.
 Misrate, va. *mis-rät'*, estimer mal.
 Misrecital, s. *mis-rë-sit'äl*, récit inexact, m.
 Misrecite, va. *mis-rë-sit'*, réciter mal. [mal].
 Misreckon, va. *mis-rëk'ön*, mécompter, compter.
 Misrelate, va. *mis-rë-lät'*, rapporter mal.
 Misrelation, s. *mis-rë-lä'shün*, faux rapport, m.
 Misremember, va. *mis-rë-mëm'bër*, ne pas se bien souvenir, se tromper (faute de mémoire).
 Misreport, s. *mis-rë-pört'*, faux rapport, m.
 —, va. faire un faux rapport.
 Misrepresent, va. *mis-rëp-rë-zënt'*, représenter mal; déguiser; mettre sous un faux jour.
 Misrepresentation, s. *mis-rëp-rë-zën-tä'shün*, faux rapport, faux exposé, m.; fausse peinture, f.
 Misrepresenter, s. *mis-rëp-rë-zënt'ër*, celui qui fait un faux rapport, qui déguise ou qui représente mal des faits, des circonstances.
 Misreputed, adj. *mis-rë-püt'ëd*, réputé à tort, à faux.
 Misrule, s. *mis-rül'*, tumulte, trouble, désordre, m.; confusion, tyrannie, usurpation, f.
 Misruly, adj. *mis-rä'l'y*, turbulent, e; intraitable.
 Miss, s. *mis*, demoiselle, mademoiselle; perte, faute, méprise, erreur, f.
 —, va. and vn. manquer, omettre; (— one) regretter quelqu'un; (— one's mark) manquer son coup.
 Missal, s. *mis'säl*, missel, m.
 Missay, vn. *mis-sä'*, dire mal.
 Missaying, s. *mis-sä'ing*, expression impropre, incorrecte, f.
 Missee, vn. *mis-sëm'*, ne pas convenir.
 Misserve, va. *mis-sërv'*, servir mal.
 Missshape, va. *mis-shäp'*, défigurer.
 Missile, s. *mis'sil*, projectile, m.
 —, adj. qu'on peut lancer; de jet, de trait.
 Mission, s. *mis'h'ün*, mission, f.

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Missionary, s. *mis'hün-är-j*, missionnaire, m.
Missive, adj. *mis'siv*, missive.
 —, s. lettre, f.; message, présent, m.
Misspeak, va. and vn. *mis-spék*, se tromper en parlant; prononcer mal.
Misspell, va. *mis-spél*, épeler mal, écrire mal, orthographier mal.
Misspend, vn. *mis-spénd*, dépenser mal à propos ou follement, perdre; dissiper.
Misspender, s. *mis-spénd-ér*, celui qui dissipe, qui gaspille, qui perd.
Misspense, s. *mis-spéns*, mauvais emploi, m.
Misstate, va. *mis-stát*, représenter à faux.
Misstatement, s. *mis-stát-mént*, faux rapport, rapport erroné, m.; erreur, f.
Mist, s. *mis*, brouillard, nuage, m. [lard.
 —, va. obscurcir, couvrir d'un nuage, de brouil-
Mistakable, adj. *mis-ták-ä-bl*, qu'on peut mal entendre, mal prendre, mal interpréter.
Mistake, s. *mis-ták*, méprise, erreur, faute, f.
 —, va. and vn. entendre mal, ne pas comprendre comme il faut; prendre à tort, prendre une personne pour une autre; se méprendre, se tromper, prendre le change; (— one's way) s'égarer.
Mistakenly, adv. *mis-ták-én-lý*, par erreur, fausement, à faux.
Mistaker, s. *mis-ták-ér*, celui qui se trompe, qui comprend mal.
Mistaking, s. *mis-ták-ing*, erreur, faute, méprise, f.
Mistakingly, adv. *mis-ták-ing-lý*, par erreur.
Misteach, va. *mis-tésh*, enseigner mal.
Mistemper, va. *mis-tém-pér*, troubler.
Mistern, va. *mis-térn*, appeler mal.
Mistful, adj. *mis'tfúl*, brumeux, euse; vaporeux, euse.
Misthink, vn. *mis-think*, penser mal.
Misthought, s. *mis-thát*, mauvaise pensée, opinion, f. [obscure.
Mistily, adv. *mis'ti-lý*, d'une manière sombre.
Mistime, vn. *mis-tim*, prendre mal son temps.
Mistiness, s. *mis'ti-nés*, obscurité, f.
Mistion, s. *mis'ti-yün*, mixtion, f.
Mistletoe, s. *mis'tl-tö*, gui, m.
Mistlike, adj. *mis'tlik*, brumeux, euse.
Mistrain, va. *mis-trän*, mal élever.
Mistranslate, va. *mis-träns-lät*, traduire mal, incorrectement.
Mistranslation, s. *mis-träns-lät-shün*, traduction inexacte, f.; contre-sens, m.
Mistress, s. *mis'trés*, maîtresse, madame, f.; (governess) gouvernante, f.
Mistress-ship, s. *mis'trés-shíp*, souveraineté, domination d'une femme, f.
Mistrust, s. *mis-trüst*, méfiance, défiance, f.
 —, va. soupçonner.
Mistrustful, adj. *mis-trüst'fúl*, méfiant, e.
Mistrustfulness, s. *mis-trüst'fúl-nés*, soupçon, m.
Mistrustless, adj. *mis-trüst'lés*, confiant, e.
Mistune, va. *mis-tün*, mal accorder, désaccorder.
Mistutor, va. *mis-tü'tör*, instruire mal.
Misty, adj. *mis'tý*, épais, se; brumeux, euse; vaporeux, euse. [dre mal.
Misunderstand, va. *mis-ün-dér-ständ*, enten-
Misunderstanding, s. *mis-ün-dér-ständ-ing*, méintelligence, froideur, différence, erreur, f.
Misusage, s. *mis-üs-ädj*, mauvais traitement, Misuse, s. *mis-üs*, abus, m. [abus, m.
 —, va. abuser, maltraiter.
Miswear, vn. *mis-wör*, porter mal.
Miswrite, va. *mis-rít*, écrire incorrectement, mal orthographier.

Miswrought, adj. *mis-rát*, mal fait, e; mal travaillé, e; mal confectionné, e.
Misyoke, vn. *mis-yök*, se mal joindre.
Miszealous, adj. *mis-zél-üs*, zélé mal à propos.
Mite, s. *mis*, calandre, mite, pite, f.; un rien, presque rien, m.
Mithridate, s. *mis'h'ri-dät*, mithridate, m.
Mitigable, adj. *mis't'i-gä-bl*, que l'on peut adoucir, mitiger.
Mitigant, adj. *mis'ti-gánt*, adoucissant, e.
Mitigate, va. *mis'ti-gät*, mitiger, adoucir.
Mitigation, s. *mis-ti-gä'shün*, mitigation, f.; adoucissement, m. [nitif, ive.
Mitigative, adj. *mis'ti-gä-tiv*, adoucissant, e; lé-
Mitre, s. *mis'tér*, mitre, f.
Mitred, adj. *mis'tér-d*, mitré, e.
Mittens, s. *mis'téns*, mitaines, f. pl.
Mittent, adj. *mis'tént*, qui envoie, produit, donne, jette, lance, exhale, répand.
Mittimus, s. *mis'ti-müs*, ordre d'emprisonnement, m.
Mix, va. and vn. *mis*, mêler, mélanger.
Mixen, s. *mis'én*, un tas de fumier, m.
Mixtion, s. *mis'ti-yün*, mixtion, f.; mélange, m.
Mixtly, adv. *mis'tli*, péle-mêle.
Mixture, s. *mis'tür*, mélange, m.; mixtion, f.
Mizzen, s. *mis'sen*, artimon, m.
Mnemonic, Mnemonical, adj. *nö-mön'ik*, *nö-mön'ik-äl*, mnémonique.
Mnemonics, s. *nö-mön'iks*, mnémonique, f.
Moan, s. *mön*, gémissement, m.
 —, vn. gémir. [ive.
Moanful, adj. *mön'fúl*, lugubre, triste, plaintif.
Moanfully, adv. *mön'fai-lý*, d'un ton plaintif.
Moat, s. *mö*, fossé, m. [nette, f.
Mob, s. *möb*, foule, populace, f.; (— cap) cor-
 —, va. outrager, insulter, attaquer en foule.
Mobbish, adj. *möb'bish*, tumultueux, euse; vil, e; populaire.
Mobile, s. *möb'il*, populace, f.; vulgaire, mobile, m.
Mobility, s. *mö-bil'i-tý*, mobilité, légèreté, ra-
 caille, populace, f.
Moble, va. *möb'l*, habiller mal.
Mock, va. *mök*, railler, tourner en ridicule.
 —, adj. burlesque, faux, ese; (— poem) poëme burlesque, m.; (— phrase) louange ironique, f.; (— prophet) faux prophète, m.; (— shade) déclin du jour, m.; (— style) style comique, m.; (— velvet) tripe de velours, f.; (— king) roi de théâtre, m.
Mockable, adj. *mök-ä-bl*, ridicule.
Mocker, s. *mök'ér*, moqueur, euse.
Mockery, s. *mök'ér-y*, moquerie, f.
Mocking, s. *mök'ing*, moquerie, l'action de se moquer; raillerie, risée, dérision; illusion, f.; jeu, jouet, m.
Mockingly, adv. *mök'ing-lý*, en se moquant.
Mocking-stock, s. *mök'ing'stök*, jouet, objet de risée, m.; risée, f.
Modal, adj. *möd-äl*, ce qui concerne la forme ou le mode. [telle, f.
Modality, s. *mö-däl'i-tý*, différence acciden-
Mode, s. *möd*, mode, façon, manière, f.; mode, m.
Model, s. *möd'él*, modèle, plan, m.
 —, va. mouler, modeler.
Modeller, s. *möd'él-lér*, inventeur, dessinateur, celui qui trace un plan, m.
Moderate, adj. *möd'ér-ät*, modéré, e; sage, modique, médiocre.
 —, va. modérer, adoucir.
Moderately, adv. *möd'ér-ät-lý*, modérément.
Moderation, s. *möd'ér-ä'shün*, modération, retenue, f.
Moderator, s. *möd'ér-ä'tör*, modérateur, m.

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Modern, adj. and s. *mōd'ēr-n*, moderne.
 Modernism, s. *mōd'ēr-nīz-m*, l'action de s'écarter de la méthode des anciens, f.
 Modernist, s. *mōd'ēr-nīst*, admirateur des modernes, moderniste, m.
 Modernize, va. *mōd'ēr-nīz*, rendre moderne.
 Modernizer, s. *mōd'ēr-nīz-ēr*, celui qui modernise, qui rajeunit.
 Moderns, s. *mōd'ēr-nz*, les modernes, m. pl.
 Modest, adj. *mōd'ēs-t*, modeste, honnête.
 Modestly, adv. *mōd'ēs-t-lī*, modestement.
 Modesty, s. *mōd'ēs-t-y*, modestie, pudeur, f.
 Modicum, s. *mōd'ī-kū-m*, petite portion, f.; très-pen.
 Modifiable, adj. *mōd-ī-fi'ā-bl*, qui peut être modifié, e.
 Modificate, va. *mōd'ī-fi-kāt*, modifier, restreindre, tempérer, modérer, adoucir, atténuer.
 Modification, s. *mōd-ī-fi-kā'shū-n*, modification, f.
 Modify, va. *mōd'ī-fy*, modifier, limiter.
 Modillion, s. *mō-dil'yū-n*, modillon, m.
 Modish, adj. *mōd'ish*, à la mode.
 Modishly, adv. *mōd'ish-lī*, à la mode.
 Modishness, s. *mōd'ish-nēs*, affectation de suivre la mode, f.
 Modulate, va. *mōd'ū-lāt*, moduler.
 Modulation, s. *mōd-ū-lā'shū-n*, modulation, f.
 Modulator, s. *mōd'ū-lā-tōr*, celui qui module.
 Module, s. *mōd'ū-l*, module, diamètre, m.
 Mogul, s. *mō-gū-l*, l'empire du Mogol, le Mogol, m.
 Mohair, s. *mō-hār*, moire, f.
 Mohammedan, adj. *mō-hām'mō-dā-n*, mahométan, e.
 Mohammedanism, s. *mō-hām'mō-dā-n-īz-m*, mahométisme, m.
 Mohammedanize, va. *mō-hām'mō-dā-nīz*, rendre conforme aux principes des Mahométans.
 Mohock, s. *mō'hō-k*, scélérat, m.
 Moidore, s. *mōī-dōr*, monnaie portugaise, f.
 Moiety, s. *mōī-tē-y*, moitié, f.
 Moil, va. *mōī-l*, mouiller, fatiguer.
 Moist, adj. *mōīst*, moite, humide.
 Moisten, va. *mōīst'n*, humecter, rendre humide ou moite.
 Moistful, adj. *mōīst'fū-l*, humide, moite.
 Moistness, s. *mōīst'nēs*, humidité, f.
 Moisture, s. *mōīst'ūr*, moiteur, f.; suc, m.
 Moisty, adj. *mōīst'y*, humide, moite.
 Molar, adj. *mō-lār*, les dents machelières, les dents molaires, f. pl.
 Molasses, s. *mō-lās'sēs*, mélasse, f.
 Mole, s. *mō-l*, taupe, f.; (— *cast*) taupinière ou taupe, f.; (— *catcher*) taupe, m.; (— *fence*) môle, m.; (— *hill*) taupinière, f.; (— *trap*) taupe, f.; (— *track*) trainée de taupe, f.; (— *cricket*) courtilière, f.; taupe-grillon, m.
 Molecule, s. *mōl'ē-kū-l*, molécule, f.
 Molest, va. *mō-lēst*, molester, chagriner.
 Molestation, s. *mōl'ēs-tā'shū-n*, l'action de molester, de vexer, f.; chagrin que l'on cause, m.
 Molester, s. *mō-lēst'ēr*, fâcheux, importun, persécuteur, m.
 Molestful, adj. *mō-lēst'fū-l*, embarrassant, e; contrariant, e; importun, e.
 Mollification, s. *mōl-lī-fi-kā'shū-n*, l'action d'amollir, f.; adoucissement, m.
 Mollifier, s. *mōl-lī-fi-ēr*, émoullent, remède adoucissant; pacificateur, m.; celui qui adoucit.
 Mollify, va. *mōl-lī-fy*, amollir, adoucir, attendrir, toucher, apaiser, émouvoir.
 Molten, adj. *mōlt'en*, fondu, e; de fonte.
 Mome, s. *mō-m*, un sot, un stupide, m.
 Moment, s. *mō'mēnt*, moment, m.; importance, f.

Momentary, adj. *mō-mēnt'āl*, important, de la dernière importance; critique.
 Momentally, adv. *mō'mēnt-āl-lī*, momentanément, pour un moment.
 Momentary, Momentary, adj. *mō'mēnt-tā-nē*, *mō'nēn-tā-rī*, momentané, e; passager, ére.
 Momentarily, adv. *mō'mēnt-tā-rī-lī*, à chaque instant.
 Momentous, adj. *mō-mēnt'ūs*, important, e.
 Momentum, s. *mō'mēnt'ū-m*, moment, poids comble, m.
 Monachal, adj. *mōn'ā-kāl*, monastique.
 Monachism, s. *mōn'ā-kīz-m*, monachisme, m.
 Monad, s. *mōn'ād*, monade, f.
 Monadical, adj. *mō-nād'ī-kāl*, monadaire.
 Monarch, s. *mōn'ār-k*, monarque, m.; (— *like*) adv. en monarque.
 Monarchal, adj. *mō-nār-k'āl*, royal, e; de roi.
 Monarchial, adj. *mō-nār-k'ī-āl*, monarchique.
 Monarchie, Monarchical, adj. *mō-nār-k'ī-k*, *mō-nār-k'ī-kāl*, monarchique.
 Monarchize, vn. *mōn'ār-kīz*, gouverner, faire le roi.
 Monarchist, s. *mōn'ār-k-īst*, monarchiste, m.
 Monarchy, s. *mōn'ār-k-y*, monarchie, f.
 Monastery, s. *mōn'ās-lēr-y*, monastère, m.
 Monastic, s. *mō-nās'tīk*, moine, m.
 Monastic, Monastical, adj. *mō-nās'tīk*, *mō-nās'tī-kāl*, monastique.
 Monastically, adv. *mō-nās'tī-kāl-lī*, en moine, en reclus.
 Monday, s. *mōn'dā*, lundi, m.
 Monetary, adj. *mōn'ē-lā-rī*, monétaire.
 Money, s. *mūn'y*, argent, m.; monnaie, f.; (— *bag*) sac à argent, m.; (— *broker*) courtier de change, m.; (— *changer*) changeur, m.; (— *lender*) usurier, m.; (— *matter*) compte, m.; (— *s worth*) ce qui vaut de l'argent, objet de valeur, de prix, m.; valeur de l'argent, f.; (— *ready*) — argent comptant; (— *scrivener*) notaire, homme d'affaires, courtier, m.
 Moneyed, Monied, adj. *mūn'īd*, riche en argent, qui a de l'argent; en argent.
 Moneyer, s. *mūn'y-ēr*, un banquier, m.
 Moneyless, adj. *mūn'y-lēs*, sans argent.
 Monger, s. *mūng'ēr*, marchand, m.; (— *boat*) bateau de pêcheur, m.
 Mongrel, adj. and s. *mūn'grē-l*, métis, se; créole; (— *dog*) chien métis, m.
 Monish, va. *mōn'ish*, avertir.
 Monition, s. *mō-nī'shū-n*, avertissement, avis, m.; remontrance, exhortation, instruction, f.
 Monitive, adj. *mō-nī-tī-ū*, monitorial, e; d'avertissement, d'instruction.
 Monitor, s. *mōn'ī-tōr*, moniteur, conseiller, m.
 Monitorial, adj. *mōn-ī-tō-rī-āl*, monitorial, e; d'avertissement, d'instruction; de moniteur.
 Monitory, adj. *mōn'ī-tō-rī*, monitoire, monitorial, e.
 Monitress, s. *mōn'ī-trēs*, moniteur (femme), m.
 Monk, s. *mūngk*, moine, m.
 Monkery, s. *mūngk'ēr-y*, état monastique, m.
 Monkey, s. *mūngk'y*, singe, m.; guenon, f.; (— *trick*) singerie, f.
 Monkhood, s. *mūngk'hād*, état de moine, m.
 Monkish, adj. *mūngk'ish*, de moine, monacal, e; (— *life*) vie monastique, f.
 Monoceros, Monocerot, s. *mō-nōs'ē-rōs*, *mō-nōs'ē-rōt*, licorne, f.; rhinocéros, m.
 Monochord, s. *mōn'ō-kōrd*, monocorde, m.
 Monocular, Monoculous, adj. *mō-nōk'ū-lār*, *mō-nōk'ū-lūs*, qui n'a qu'un œil, monophthalme.
 Monody, s. *mōn'ō-dī*, monodie, f.
 Monogamist, s. *mō-nōg'ā-mīst*, monogame, m.

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Monogamy, *a. mō-nōg'ā-mŷ*, monogamie, *f.*
 Monogram, *s. mōn'ō-grām*, monogramme, chiffre, *m.*
 Monogrammal, *adj. mōn'ō-grām-māi*, monogrammatique.
 Monologue, *a. mōn'ō-lōg*, soliloque, monologue, *m.*
 Monomachy, *a. mō-nōm'ā-kŷ*, monomachie, *f.*; duel, *m.*
 Monopetalous, *adj. mōn'ō-pēt'ā-lās*, monopétale.
 Monopolist, *a. mō-nōp'ō-līst*, monopoleur, *m.*
 Monopolize, *va. and vn. mō-nōp'ō-līz*, faire monopole, accaparer.
 Monopolizer, *a. mō-nōp'ō-līz-ēr*, monopoleur, *m.*
 Monopoly, *a. mō-nōp'ō-lŷ*, monopole, *m.*
 Monostich, *a. mōn'ō-sītk*, composition d'un seul vers, *f.*; monostique, *m.*
 Monostrophic, *adj. mōn'ō-strōf'īk*, qui n'a qu'une strophe.
 Monosyllable, *a. mōn'ō-sīl'ā-bl*, monosyllabe, *m.*
 Monosyllabled, *adj. mōn'ō-sīl'ā-blā*, monosyllabique.
 Monotheism, *a. mōn'ō-thē-īsm*, monothéisme, *m.*
 Monotheist, *a. mōn'ō-thē-īst*, monothéiste, *m.*
 Monotone, *a. mōn'ō-tōn*, monotonie, *f.*
 Monotonical, *adj. mōn'ō-tōn'ī-kāl*, monotone.
 Monotonous, *adj. mō-nōt'ō-nās*, monotone.
 Monotony, *a. mō-nōt'ō-nŷ*, monotonie, *f.*
 Monsieur, *a. mōs'ēr*, monsieur, *m.* [*m.*]
 Monsoon, *a. mōn'sōn*, mousson, *f.*; vent réglé.
 Monster, *a. mōn'stēr*, monstre, *m.*
 Monstrosity, *a. mōn-strōs'ī-tŷ*, monstruosité, *f.*
 Monstrous, *adj. mōn'strūs*, monstrueux, *euse.*
 Monstrously, *adv. mōn'strūs-lŷ*, monstrueusement. [*f.*]
 Monstrousness, *a. mōn'strūs-nās*, monstruosité.
 Montanism, *a. mōn'tā-nīsm*, montanisme, *m.*
 Montanist, *a. mōn'tā-nīst*, montaniste, *m.*
 Montanistical, *adj. mōn-tā-nīst'ī-kāl*, montaniste.
 Montero, *a. mōn-tērō*, sorte de bonnet de chasseur ou de cavalier, *f.*
 Monteth, *a. mōn'tēth*, sorte de vase dont on se sert en Angleterre pour laver les verres, *f.*
 Month, *a. mēnth*, mois, *m.*
 Monthly, *adv. mūnth'lŷ*, tous les mois.
 Monument, *a. mōn'ā-mēnt*, monument, *m.*
 Monumental, *adj. mōn'ā-mēnt'āl*, mémorial, *e.*
 Monumentally, *adv. mōn'ā-mēnt'āl-lŷ*, comme monument.
 Mood, *a. mōd*, humeur, *f.*; mode, *m.*
 Moodiness, *a. mōd'ī-nās*, mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine, *f.*
 Moody, *adj. mōd'ŷ*, fantasque, bizarre, bourru, *e.*; capricieux, *euse.*
 Moon, *a. mōn*, lune, *f.*
 Moonbeam, *a. mōn'bēm*, rayon lunaire, *m.*
 Mooncalf, *a. mōn'kāf*, un môle; un butor, un stupide; monstre, benêt, *m.*
 Mooned, *adj. mōnd*, pris pour la lune.
 Moonet, *a. mōn'ēt*, petite lune, *f.*
 Mooneyed, *adj. mōn'ēd*, lunatique.
 Moonish, *adj. mōn'īsh*, lunatique.
 Moonless, *adj. mōn'lās*, obscur, *e.*
 Moonlight, *a. mōn'līt*, clair de lune, *m.*
 Moonling, *a. mōn'īng*, lunatique, niais, *m.*
 Moonshine, Moonshiny, *adj. mōn'shīn, mōn'shīn'ŷ*, éclairé par la lune.
 Moonshine, *a. mōn'shīn*, clair de lune, *m.*
 Moonstruck, *adj. mōn'strāk*, innatique.
 Moony, *adj. mōn'ŷ*, qui porte un croissant pour étendard.
 Moor, *a. mōr*, bruyère, *f.*; marais, *m.*; nègre, *m.*; négresse, *f.*
 —, *va. amarrer*; (*—across*) affourcher

Moorcock, *a. mōr'kōk*, coq de marais, *m.*
 Moorgame, *a. mōr'gām*, coq de bruyère, *m.*
 Moorhen, *a. mōr'hēn*, poule d'eau, foulque, *f.*
 Mooring, *a. mōr'īng*, amarrage, *m.*
 Moorish, Moory, *adj. mōr'īsh, mōr'ŷ*, marécaux, *euse*; moresque, de More, noir, *e.*
 Moorland, *a. mōr'lānd*, marais, *m.*
 Moorstone, *a. mōr'stōn*, espèce de granit, *f.*
 Moose, *a. mōs*, daim de l'Amérique, *m.*
 Moot, *a. mōt*, dispute de droit, *f.*; (*—case*) question de droit; (*—hall*) salle où se font les disputes de droit, *f.*
 —, *va. disputer* sur un point de droit.
 Mooting, *a. mōt'īng*, conférence, discussion, question de droit, dispute de droit, *f.*
 Mop, *s. mōp*, torchon, balai; guipon, *m.*; grimace, moue, *f.*
 —, *va. nettoyer*, balayer, laver.
 Mope, *vn. rêver*, être rêveur et mélancolique, s'ennuyer.
 Mope-eyed, *adj. mōp'ēd*, borgne.
 Mopish, *adj. mōp'īsh*, triste, mélancolique, qui a de l'ennui, qui s'ennuie, abattu, *e.*
 Mopishness, *a. mōp'īsh-nās*, ennui, *m.*; mélancolie, *f.*
 Moppet, Mopsey, *a. mōp'pēt, mōp'sŷ*, poupée, *f.*
 Mopsical, *adj. mōp'sī-kāl*, qui ne peut pas bien voir.
 Mopus, *a. mōp'ūs*, un homme rêveur, un paresseux, *m.*
 Moral, *adj. mōr'āl*, moral, *e.*
 —, *a. la morale*, moralité, *f.*; sens moral, *m.*
 Moralist, *a. mōr'āl-īst*, moraliste, *m.*
 Morality, *a. mō-rāl'ī-tŷ*, morale, *f.*; sens moral, *m.* [*m.*]
 Moralization, *a. mōr'āl-īz'āshūn*, moralisation.
 Moralize, *va. and vn. mōr'āl-īz*, moraliser, rendre moral.
 Morally, *adv. mōr'āl-lŷ*, moralement.
 Morals, *a. mōr'āls*, mœurs, *f. pl.*; morale, *f.*
 Morass, *a. mō-rās'*, marais, *m.*
 Morassy, *adj. mō-rās'ŷ*, marécageux, *euse.*
 Moravian, *a. mō-rā-vī-ān*, hernute, frère morave, *m.* [*morbide.*]
 Mor'id, *adj. mōr'īd*, maladif, ive; malade.
 Morbidity, *a. mōr'bīd-nās*, maladie, *f.*; état morbide, *m.*
 Morbific, Morbifical, *adj. mōr-bīf'īk, mōr-bīf'ī-kāl*, morbifique.
 Morbose, *adj. mōr-bōs'*, malade, maladif, ive.
 Morbosity, *a. mōr-bōs'ī-tŷ*, état morbide, *m.*
 Mordacious, Mordicant, *adj. mōr-dā'shūs, mōr-dā-kānt*, mordant, *e.*
 Mordaciously, *adv. mōr-dā'shūs-lŷ*, d'une manière mordante.
 Mordacety, Mordication, *a. mōr-dās'ī-tŷ, mōr-dā-kā'shūn*, l'action de mordre, mordacité; médisance aigre et piquante, *f.*
 Mordicancy, *a. mōr-dā-kān'ŷ*, mordacité, *f.*
 More, *adv. mōr*, plus, davantage; (*—and —*) de plus en plus, toujours.
 Moreen, *a. mō-rēn'*, serge moirée, *f.*
 Morel, *a. mōr'ēl*, morelle, *f.*
 Moreover, *adv. mōr'ō-vēr*, de plus, en outre, outre cela, d'ailleurs.
 Moresk, Moresque, *adj. mō-rēs'k*, moresque.
 Morglay, *a. mōr'glā*, sorte d'arme meurtrière, *f.*
 Morigeration, *a. mō-rī-dŷ-ēr'ā'shūn*, obéissance, *f.*
 Morion, *a. mō-rī-ān*, morion, casque, *m.*
 Morisco, Morisk, *a. mō-ris'kō, mō-ris'k'*, moresque, danse moresque, *f.*; celui qui danse la moresque.
 Mormo, *a. mōr'mō*, épouvantail, *m.*; mormo, *f.*
 Morn, *s. mōrn*, matin, *m.*

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Morning, s. *mōrn'ing*, matin, m.; matinée, f.;
(— *gown*) robe de chambre, f.; (— *star*) étoile du matin, f.
Morocco, s. *mō-rōk'kō*, maroquin, m.
Morose, adj. *mō-rōs'*, chagrin, e; morne, triste, bourru, e.
Morosely, adv. *mō-rōs'l'y*, d'une manière chagrine, bourru, capricieuse.
Moroseness, s. *mō-rōs'nēs*, humeur chagrine, bourru, capricieuse, f.; caprice, m.
Morosity, s. *mō-rōs'i-t'y*, morosité, f.
Morphew, s. *mōr'fū*, dartre, f.
Morris, Morris-dance, s. *mōr'ris*, *mōr'ris-dāns*, moresque, danse moresque, f.
Morris-dancer, s. *mōr'ris-dān-sēr*, celui qui danse la moresque.
Morris-pike, s. *mōr'ris-pik*, pique moresque, f.
Morrow, s. *mōr'rō*, demain; (*good* —) bonjour; (*to* —) demain.
Morse, s. *mōrse*, morse, cheval marin, m.
Morsel, s. *mōr'sēl*, morceau, m.
Mort, s. *mōrt*, la mort du cerf, f.
Mortal, adj. *mōr'tāl*, mortel, le; sujet à la mort; qui cause la mort; grand, e; violent, e; humain, e.
Mortality, s. *mōr-tāl'i-t'y*, mortalité, mort, f.
Mortalize, va. *mōr'tāl-iz*, rendre mortel.
Mortally, adv. *mōr'tāl-l'y*, mortellement.
Mortar, s. *mōr'tār*, mortier, m.
Mortgage, s. *mōr-gāj*, hypothèque, f.
Mortgagee, s. *mōr-gāj-jē*, créancier, hypothécaire, m.
Mortgager, s. *mōr-gāj-jēr*, celui qui a hypothéqué, m.
Mortiferous, adj. *mōr-ti'fēr-ūs*, mortel, le; mortification, s. *mōr-ti-fi-kā'shūn*, mortification, gangrène, humiliation, peine d'esprit, f.
Mortifiedness, s. *mōr'ti-fi-ēd-nēs*, sujétion des passions, f.
Mortify, va. *mōr'ti-fy*, mortifier, affliger.
Mortise, s. *mōr'tis*, mortaise, f.
—, va. assembler à mortaises.
—, adj. mortuaire.
Mortmain, s. *mōrt'mān*, mainmorte, f.
Mortpay, s. *mōrt'pā*, morte-paye, f.
Mortress, s. *mōr'trēs*, plat composé de plusieurs espèces de viandes, m.
Mortuary, s. *mōr'tū-ā-r'y*, legs, droit d'enterrement, cimetière, m.
Mosaic, Mosaical, adj. *mō-zā'ik*, *mō-zā'i-kāl*, mosaïque, de Moïse.
Mosque, s. *mōsk*, mosquée, f.
Mosquito, s. *mōs-kē'tō*, moustique, m.
Moss, s. *mōs*, mousse, f.
—, va. couvrir de mousse.
Mossgrown, adj. *mōs'grōn*, couvert de mousse.
Mossiness, s. *mōs'si-nēs*, état de ce qui est couvert de mousse; poil follet, m.
Mossy, adj. *mōs'sy*, moussu, e; (— *ground*) pelouse, f.
Most, adv. *mōst*, (le) plus, très, fort.
—, s. le plus grand nombre, m.; la plupart, f.
Mostly, adv. *mōst'l'y*, ordinairement, le plus souvent.
Mote, s. *mōt*, atome, fétu, m.; (— *meeting*) assemblée, f.
Motet, s. *mō-tēt'*, motet, m.
Moth, s. *mōth*, ver, m.; teigne, f.; (— *eaten*) mangé aux vers.
Motheat, va. *mōth'ēt*, manger (comme un ver).
Mother, s. *mūth'ēr*, mère, f.
—, vn. s'épaissir, se former en lie; se moisir.
Mother-country, s. *mūth'ēr-kūn-tr'y*, mère patrie, f.; pays natal, m.

Motherhood, s. *mūth'ēr-hād*, maternité, f.
Mother-in-law, s. *mūth'ēr-in-lā*, belle-mère, f.
Motherless, adj. *mūth'ēr-lēs*, sans mère.
Motherly, adj. *mūth'ēr-l'y*, maternel, le; en mère.
Mother-of-pearl, s. *mūth'ēr-ōv-pēr'l*, nacre de perle, f.
Motherwort, s. *mūth'ēr-wūrt*, matricaire, f.
Mothery, adj. *mūth'ēr-y*, chargé de cette matière visqueuse qui se forme dans le vinaigre et dans d'autres liquides.
Mothy, adj. *mōih'y*, plein de vers.
Motion, s. *mō'shūn*, mouvement, avis, m.; proposition, ouverture, sollicitation, f.
—, va. proposer, mettre sur le tapis.
Motionless, adj. *mō'shūn-lēs*, immobile.
Motive, adj. *mō'tiv*, moteur, trice.
—, s. motif, m.; raison, considération, f.
Motley, adj. *mōt'l'y*, bigarré, e; mêlé, e.
Motor, s. *mō'tōr*, moteur, m.
Motory, adj. *mō'tōr-y*, qui donne le mouvement.
Motto, s. *mōt'tō*, âme, devise, f.
Mould, s. *mōld*, moule, terreau, gabarit, m.
—, va. and vn. mouler, faire, dresser; gabarier.
Mouldable, adj. *mōld'ā-bl*, qu'on peut mouler.
Moulder, s. *mōld'ēr*, mouleur, m.
—, vn. dépérir, fondre, se réduire en poussière.
Mouldiness, s. *mōld'i-nēs*, moisissure, f.
Moulding, s. *mōld'ing*, moulure, imposte, f.
Mouldwarp, s. *mōld'wārp*, taupe, f.
Mouldy, adj. *mōld'y*, moisi, e; couvert de moisissure.
Moult, vn. *mōlt*, muer. [m.
Mound, s. *mōūnd*, digue, terrasse, f.; rempart, —, va. fortifier par un rempart, une digue.
Mount, s. *mōūnt*, mont, m.; montagne, f.
—, vn. monter, s'élever.
Mountain, s. *mōūn'tān*, montagne, f.
Mountaineer, Mountainer, s. *mōūn-tān-ēr'*, *mōūn'tān-ēr*, montagnard, e.
Mountainet, s. *mōūn'tā-nēt*, petite montagne, f.
Mountainous, adj. *mōūn'tān-ūs*, montagneux, euse; de montagnes.
Mountainousness, s. *mōūn'tān-ūs-nēs*, situation élevée, f.
Mountant, adj. *mōūn'tānt*, montant, e.
Mountebank, s. *mōūn'tē-bānk*, charlatan, saltimbanque, baladin, m.
—, va. tromper, faire le charlatan.
Mountebankery, s. *mōūn'tē-bāngk-ēr-y*, charlatanerie, f.; charlatanisme, m.
Mounter, s. *mōūnt'ēr*, celui qui monte.
Mounting, s. *mōūnt'ing*, monture, f.
Mountingly, adv. *mōūnt'ing-l'y*, en montant.
Mounty, s. *mōūnt'y*, montée, f.
Mourn, va. and vn. *mōrn*, pleurer, porter le deuil.
Mourner, s. *mōrn'ēr*, pleureur, euse. [deuil.
Mournful, adj. *mōrn'fāl*, triste, lugubre, fatal, e.
Mournfully, adv. *mōrn'fāl-l'y*, d'un air ou d'une manière lugubre. [tion, f.
Mournfulness, s. *mōrn'fāl-nēs*, tristesse, affliction.
Mourning, s. *mōrn'ing*, deuil, m.
Mourningly, adv. *mōrn'ing-l'y*, d'une manière lugubre.
Mouse, s. *mōūs*, (pl. mice), souris, f.; bouton, m.; pomme, fusée, f.
—, vn. *mōūs*, prendre des souris.
—, va. aiguilleter.
Mouse-ear, s. *mōūs'ēr*, oreille de souris, f.
Mouse-hole, s. *mōūs'hōl*, trou de souris, m.
Mouse-hunt, s. *mōūs'hūnt*, preneur de souris, m.
Mouser, s. *mōūs'ēr*, celui qui prend des souris.
Mousetrap, s. *mōūs'trāp*, souricière, f.
Mouth, s. *mōūth*, bouche, f.; (— *of a haven*) en-

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trée, f.; (— of a bottle) trou, m.; (— of a lion) gueule, f.; (— of a river) embouchure, f.
 Mouth, va. and vn. *mōūth*, marmotter, mâcher; crier fort, ouvrir une grande bouche en parlant.
 Mouthed, adj. *mōūthd*, qui a une bouche.
 Mouth-friend, s. *mōūth'frēnd*, faux ami, m.
 Mouthful, s. *mōūth'fūl*, bouchée, f.
 Mouth-honour, s. *mōūth'ōn-ār*, belles paroles, f. pl.; grands compliments, m. pl.
 Mouthless, adj. *mōūth'lēs*, sans bouche.
 Mouthpiece, s. *mōūth'pēs*, embouchure, f.; bo- cal; orateur, m.
 Movable, adj. *māv'ā-bl*, mobile.
 Movableness, s. *māv'ā-bl-nēs*, mobilité, f.
 Movables, s. *māv'ā-blēs*, biens meubles, m. pl.
 Movably, adv. *māv'ā-bl'y*, d'une manière mobile.
 Move, va. and vn. *māv*, remuer, mouvoir, agi- ter, déménager, émouvoir, mettre en colère, proposer, mettre sur le tapis.
 Moveless, adj. *māv'lēs*, immobile.
 Movement, s. *māv'mēnt*, mouvement, m.
 Movent, adj. *mōv'ēnt*, mouvant, e; en mouve- —, s. moteur, m. [ment].
 Mover, s. *māv'ēr*, moteur, m.
 Moving, adj. *māv'ing*, touchant, e; fort, e.
 Movingly, adv. *māv'ing-ly*, pathétiquement.
 Movingness, s. *māv'ing-nēs*, pouvoir de tou- cher, d'émouvoir, m.
 Mow, s. *mōū*, monceau, tas, m.; mone, f.
 —, va. and vn. *mō*, faucher, mettre en grange; faire la moue.
 Mowburn, vn. *mōū'būrn*, fermenter.
 Mower, s. *mō'ēr*, faucheur, m.
 Mowing, s. *mō'ing*, fauchage, m.; (— time) fau- chaison, fenaison, f.
 Much, adj. and sub. *mūts*, beaucoup de, bien du, grand, e; long, ue.
 —, adv. fort, bien, beaucoup, très.
 Mucilage, s. *mū'si-lādj*, mucilage, m.
 Mucilaginous, adj. *mū-si-lād'y-i-nūs*, mucilagi- neux, euse.
 Muck, s. *māk*, fumier, engrais, m.; fiente, f.
 —, va. fumer la terre, salir.
 Mucker, va. *māk'ēr*, amasser du bien d'une manière sordide.
 Muckerer, s. *māk'ēr-ēr*, avare, m.
 Muckheap, Muckhill, s. *māk'hēp*, *māk'hīl*, tas de fumier, m.
 Muckiness, s. *mūk'i-nēs*, saleté, malpropreté, ordure, f.
 Mucro, s. *mū'krō*, une pointe, f.
 Mucronated, adj. *mū'krō-nāt-ēd*, mucroné, e.
 Muckworm, s. *māk'wōrm*, ver, ladre, avare, m.
 Mucky, adj. *māk'y*, sale, malpropre, vilain, e.
 Mucous, adj. *mū'kūs*, glaireux, euse; visqueux, Mucus, s. *mū'kūs*, glaire, f. [euse].
 Mud, s. *mād*, boue, bourbe, vase, f.
 —, va. jeter ou enfoncer dans la boue, salir.
 Muddily, adv. *mād'di-ly*, salement.
 Muddiness, s. *mād'di-nēs*, saleté, f.
 Muddle, va. *mād'dl*, hébéter, troubler.
 Muddy, adj. *mād'dy*, boueux, euse; bourbeux, euse; fangeux, euse; trouble, confus, e.
 —, va. troubler, rendre trouble.
 Muddy-headed, adj. *mād'dy-hēd-ēd*, bouché, e; qui a la tête troublée.
 Mudsucker, s. *mād'sūk-ēr*, sorte de plongeon, f.
 Mudwall, s. *mād'wāl*, muraille de terre, f.; mur de terre, m.
 Muft, s. *mūf*, manchon, m.
 Muffin, s. *māf'fin*, espèce de pain mollet, f.
 Muffle, va. *mūf'f*, emmitoufler, envelopper, bander les yeux.

Muffler, s. *mūf'flēr*, mentonnière, f.; voile, m.
 Mufti, s. *mūf'tē*, mufti, m.
 Mug, s. *mūg*, pot, godet, gobelet, m.
 Muggy, Muggish, adj. *mūg'gy*, *mūg'gish*, cou- vert, e; humide.
 Mughouse, s. *mūg'hōūs*, cabaret à bière, m.
 Mugient, adj. *mū'ji-ēnt*, mugissant, e.
 Mugil, s. *mū'jil*, mulet de mer, muge, m.
 Mugwort, s. *mūg'wōrt*, armoise, f.
 Mulatto, s. *mū-lāt'tō*, mulâtre, mf.
 Mulberry, s. *māl'bēr-ry*, mûre, f.; (— tree) mû- rier, m.
 Mulch, s. *māl'ts*, fumier, m.
 Mulet, s. *māl't*, amende, f.
 —, va. mettre à l'amende.
 Muletuary, adj. *māl'tū-ā-ry*, qui consiste en une amende.
 Mule, s. *māl*, mulet, m.; mule, f.
 Muleteer, s. *mū-lēt-ēr*, muletier, m.
 Mulebrity, s. *mū-lē-b'ri-ty*, l'état de femme, m.
 Mulish, adj. *māl'tish*, de mulet, comme un mu- let; têtue, e; entêté, e.
 Mull, va. *māl*, faire chauffer du vin avec du sucre et des épices.
 Muller, s. *māl'lēr*, molette, f.
 Mullet, s. *māl'lēt*, mulet, muge, m.
 Mulligrubs, s. *māl'l-grābs*, mauvaise humeur, colique, f.
 Mullion, s. *māl'yūn*, meneau, m.
 —, va. former en meneaux, en divisions, ou compartiments.
 Multangular, adj. *mūlt-āng'gū-lār*, à plusieurs angles. [sieurs angles].
 Multangularly, adv. *mūlt-āng'gū-lār-ly*, à plu-
 Multifarious, adj. *mūlt-i-fā'ri-ūs*, varié, e; différent, e. [ment].
 Multifariously, adv. *mūlt-i-fā'ri-ūs-ly*, diverse-
 Multifariousness, s. *mūlt-i-fā'ri-ūs-nēs*, diver-
 sité, f.
 Multifiduous, adj. *mūlt-i-f'i-dūs*, multifide.
 Multiform, adj. *mūlt-i-fōrm*, qui a plusieurs formes, varié, e.
 Multiformity, s. *mūlt-i-fōrm-i-ty*, état de ce qui est multiforme, m.; diversité, f.
 Multilateral, adj. *mūlt-i-lāt'ēr-āl*, à plusieurs côtés. [lignes].
 Multilineal, adj. *mūlt-i-līn'ē-āl*, à plusieurs
 Multiloquous, adj. *mūlt-i-l'ō'kwōs*, bavard, e.
 Multinomial, Multinomial, Multinominous, adj. *mūlt-i-nō'mi-āl*, *mūlt-i-nōm'i-nāl*, *mūlt-i-nōm'i-nūs*, multinôme.
 Multiparous, adj. *mūlt-i-p'ār-ūs*, faisant plu-
 sieurs petits à la fois.
 Multipede, adj. *mūlt-i-pēd*, multipède.
 Multiple, adj. *mūlt-i-pl*, multiple, qui contient • plusieurs fois un nombre sans reste.
 Multipliable, Multiplicable, adj. *mūlt-i-pli-ā-bl*, *mūlt-i-pli-kā-bl*, multipliable. [m].
 Multiplicand, s. *mūlt-i-pli-kānd*, multiplicande,
 Multiplicate, adj. *mūlt-i-pli-kāt*, multiplié, e.
 Multiplication, s. *mūlt-i-pli-kā-shūn*, multipli-
 cation, f.
 Multiplicity, s. *mūlt-i-plīs-i-ty*, multiplicité, f.
 Multiplier, s. *mūlt-i-pli-ēr*, multiplicateur, m.
 Multiply, va. and vn. *mūlt-i-pl'y*, multiplier.
 Multipotent, adj. *mūlt-i-p'ō-tēnt*, très-puissant, e.
 Multipresence, s. *mūlt-i-prēs'ēns*, le pouvoir ou l'acte d'être présent en plusieurs endroits à la fois, m.
 Multisyllable, s. *mūlt-i-sīl'lā-bl*, polysyllabe, m.
 Multitude, s. *mūlt-i-tūd*, multitude, f.
 Multitudinous, adj. *mūlt-i-tū'd-i-nūs*, multiple, nombreux, euse. [yeux].
 Multocular, adj. *mūlt-ōk'ū-lār*, ayant plusieurs

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Mum, interj. *mūm*, bouche cousue ! chut ! bière de Brunswick, f.

Mumble, vn. *mūm'bl*, marmotter, mâchonner.

Mumblenews, s. *mūm'bl-nūz*, rapporteur, euse.

Mumbler, s. *mūm'blér*, grogneur, euse.

Mumblyngly, adv. *mūm'blīng-lŷ*, en marmottant. [silence]

Mumbudget, interj. *mūm'būd-jēt*, paix ! chut !

Mumchance, s. *mūm'tshāns*, silence, m.; bouche cousue, f.; jeu de dés, m.

Mumm, va. *mūm*, masquer.

Mummer, s. *mūm'mér*, masque, m.

Mummery, s. *mūm'mér-ŷ*, mascarade, f.

Mummify, va. *mūm'mī-fŷ*, momifier.

Mummy, s. *mūm'mŷ*, momie, f.; (to beat to a —) rouer de coups. [traper]

Mump, va. *mūmp*, grignoter, marmotter, at-

Mumper, s. *mūmp'ér*, gueux, euse.

Mumping, s. *mūmp'ing*, gueuserie, momerie, f.

Mumps, s. *mūmps*, esquinancie, mauvaise humeur, f.

Munch, va. and vn. *mūntsh*, grignoter, mâcher.

Mundane, s. *mūn'dān*, mondain, e.

Mundic, s. *mūn'dīk*, pyrite, f.

Mundification, s. *mūn-dī-fī-kā'shūn*, l'action de mondifier. [tif, ve]

Mundificative, adj. *mūn-dī-fī-kā-tiv*, mondifica-

Mundify, va. *mūn-dī-fŷ*, nettoyer, mondifier.

Mungrel. See Mongrel.

Municipal, adj. *mū-nīs-i-pāl*, municipal, e. [f.]

Municipality, s. *mū-nīs-i-pāl-i-tŷ*, municipalité,

Munificence, s. *mū-nīf-i-sēns*, munificence, f.

Munificent, adj. *mū-nīf-i-sēnt*, libéral, e.

Munificently, adv. *mū-nīf-i-sēnt-lŷ*, libérale-

ment.

Muniment, s. *mū-nī-mēnt*, fortification, f.

Munite, va. *mū-nīf*, fortifier.

Munition, s. *mū-nī'shūn*, munition, f.

Mural, adj. *mūr'āl*, mural, e.

Murder, s. *mūr'dér*, meurtre, m.

—, va. tuer, assassiner; (— a word) estropier.

Murderer, s. *mūr'dér-ér*, meurtrier, assassin, homicide, m.

Murderess, s. *mūr'dér-ēs*, femme homicide, f.

Murdering-piece, s. *mūr'dér-ing-pēs*, une bombe, cominge, f.

Murderous, adj. *mūr'dér-ūs*, sanguinaire.

Mure, va. *mūr*, murer, enfermer de murailles.

Muriated, adj. *mūr-i-āt-ēd*, muriaté, e; mis dans de la saumure.

Muriatic, adj. *mūr-i-āt'ik*, muriatique.

Murk, s. *mūr'k*, obscurité, f.

Murky (weather), s. *mūr'kŷ*, temps sombre, m.

Murmur, s. *mūr'mūr*, murmure, m.

—, vn. murmurer.

Murmurer, s. *mūr'mūr-ér*, boudeur, euse.

Murmuring, s. *mūr'mūr-ing*, murmure, m.; plainte, f.

Murmurous, adj. *mūr'mūr-ūs*, qui excite des murmures. [talité, f.]

Murray, s. *mūr'rān*, claveau, tac, m.; mor-

Murre, s. *mūr*, une espèce d'oiseau, f.

Murrey, adj. *mūr'rē*, d'un rouge obscur ou foncé.

Murrhine, adj. *mūr'rīn*, murrhin, e.

Muscadel, Muscadine, s. *mūs'hā-dēl*, *mūs'hā-dīn*, muscat, vin muscat, m.

Muscle, s. *mūs'sl*, muscle, m.; moule, f.

Muscosity, s. *mūs-kōs'i-tŷ*, duvet, m.

Muscular, adj. *mūs'kū-lār*, musculaire.

Muscularity, s. *mūs-kū-lār-i-tŷ*, état de ce qui est musculéux, m.

Musculous, adj. *mūs'kū-lūs*, musculéux, euse.

Muse, s. *mūz*, muse, rêverie, f.

—, vn. rêver, songer, être taciturne.

Museful, adj. *mūs'fāl*, pensif, ive; rêveur, euse.

Museless, adj. *mūs'lēs*, qui dédaigne les muses.

Muset, s. *mū'zēt*, musse, f.

Museum, s. *mū-zē'ūm*, cabinet de curiosités, musée, m.

Mushroom, s. *mūsh'rām*, mousseron, petit champignon, m.

Music, s. *mū'zīk*, musique, f.; (— room) salle de concert, f.

Musical, adj. *mū'zī-kāl*, harmonieux, euse.

Musically, adv. *mū'zī-kāl-lŷ*, en musicien.

Musicalness, s. *mū'zī-kāl-nēs*, harmonie, f.

Musician, s. *mū'zī-shān*, musicien, ne.

Musing, s. *mūz'ing*, méditation, contemplation, rêverie, f.

Musk, s. *mūsk*, musc, m.

—, va. musquer.

Musket, s. *mūs'kēt*, fusil, m.

Musketeer, s. *mūs-kēt-ēr*, mousquetaire, m.

Musketoon, s. *mūs-kēt-ān*, mousqueton, m.

Muskiness, s. *mūsk'i-nēs*, odeur de musc, f.

Muskmelon, s. *mūsk'mēl-ōn*, melon muscat, m.

Muskppear, s. *mūsk'pār*, poire musquée, f.

Muskrose, s. *mūsk'rōz*, rose musquée, f.

Musky, adj. *mūsk'ŷ*, musqué, e; de musc.

Muslin, s. *mūs'lin*, mousseline, f.

Muss, s. *mūs*, gribouillette, f.

Mussel. See Muscle.

Mussitation, s. *mūs-i-tā'shūn*, murmure, m.

Mussulman, s. *mūs'sūl-mān*, musulman, e.

Mussulmanish, adj. *mūs'sūl-mān-ish*, musul-

man, e.

Must, v. imp. *mūst*, il faut, devoir; (I — do it) il faut que je le fasse; (you — return to Paris) il faut que vous retourniez à Paris.

—, va. and vn. faire moisir, se moisir.

—, s. moût, vin nouveau, m.

Mustaches, s. *mūs-tāsh'ēs*, moustaches, f. pl.

Mustard, s. *mūs'tārd*, moutarde, f.; (— pot) montardier, m.

Muster, s. *mūs'tér*, montre, revue, f.

—, va. and vn. faire la revue; (— book) registre d'un régiment; (— master) commissaire général, m.; (— roll) rôle des troupes, m.

Mustiness, s. *mūs'tī-nēs*, goût de moisi, m.; chancissure, f.

Musty, adj. *mūs'tŷ*, moisi, e; chanci, e.

Mutability, s. *mū-tā-bīl'i-tŷ*, mutabilité, f.

Mutable, adj. *mū-tā-bī*, changeant, e.

Mutableness, s. *mū-tā-bī-nēs*, instabilité, f.

Mutation, s. *mū-tā'shūn*, changement, m.

Mute, adj. *mūt*, muet, te.

—, s. fiente, f. (said of animals).

—, vn. fienter.

Mutely, adv. *mūt'lŷ*, sans parler.

Muteness, s. *mūt'nēs*, mutisme, m.

Mutilate, va. *mū'tī-lāt*, mutiler, estropier.

Mutilation, s. *mū-tī-lā'shūn*, mutilation, f.

Mutilator, s. *mū'tī-lā-tór*, mutilateur, m.

Mutineer, s. *mū-tī-nēr*, boute-feu, mutin, m.

Muting, s. *mū'ting*, émeut, m.

Mutinous, adj. *mū'tī-nūs*, séditionnel, euse.

Mutinously, adv. *mū'tī-nūs-lŷ*, en mutin.

Mutiny, s. *mū'tī-nŷ*, moutinerie, sédition, f.

—, va. se mutiner.

Mutter, s. *mūt'tér*, murmure, m.

—, va. and vn. grommeler, marmotter.

Mutterer, s. *mūt'tér-ér*, mécontent, m.

Muttering, s. *mūt'tér-ing*, marmottage, m.

Mutton, s. *mūt'tn*, mouton, du mouton, m.

Muttonfat, s. *mūt'tn-fāt*, une grande main rouge, une épaule de mouton, f.

Mutual, adj. *mū-tū-āl*, mutuel, le; réciproque.

Mutuality, s. *mū-tū-āl-i-tŷ*, réciprocité, f.

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Mutually, adv. *mū'tū-ā-lŷ*, mutuellement.
 Mutation, s. *mū-tū-ā-shūn*, emprunt, m.
 Mutatitious, adj. *mū-tū-ā-tŷ-shūs*, emprunté, e.
 Muzzle, s. *mūz'zəl*, museau, muffle, m.; (— *for the mouth*) muselière, f.; (— *of a gun*) bouche, f.
 —, va. emmuser, museler, dorloter.
 My, poss. adj. *mŷ*, mon, ma, mes, à moi.
 Mynheer, s. *mīn-hēr'*, monsieur, un Hollandais, m.
 Myology, s. *mŷ-ōl'ō-jŷ*, myologie, f.
 Myope, Myops, s. *mŷ'ōp*, *mŷ'ōps*, myope, m.
 Myopy, s. *mŷ'ō-pŷ*, myopie, vue basse, f.
 Myriad, s. *mīr'i-ād*, dix mille.
 Myrmidon, s. *mīr'mi-dōn*, mirmidon, m.
 Myrobalan, s. *mŷ-rōb'ā-lān*, myrobalan, m.; prunes des Indes, noix de Bengale, f.
 Myrrh, s. *mīr*, myrrhe, f.
 Myrtle, s. *mīr'tl*, myrte, m.
 Myself, pron. *mē-sēlf*, moi-même, me.
 Mystagogue, s. *mīst'ā-gōg*, mystagogue, m.
 Mystical, adj. *mīst'ēr-i-āl*, mystérieux, euse; énigmatique.
 Mysterious, adj. *mīst'ēr-i-ās*, mystérieux, euse.
 Mysteriously, adv. *mīst'ēr-i-ās-iŷ*, mystérieusement.
 Mysteriouness, s. *mīst'ēr-i-ās-nēs*, mystère, m.
 Mystertize, va. *mīst'ēr-iz*, expliquer les mystères.
 Mystery, s. *mīst'ēr-ŷ*, mystère, m.
 Mystic, Mystical, adj. *mīst'ik*, *mīst'ik-āl*, mystique.
 Mystically, adv. *mīst'ik-āl-iŷ*, mystiquement.
 Mysticism, s. *mīst'ik-izm*, mysticisme, m.
 Mythic, adj. *mīth'ik*, fabuleux, euse; de mythe.
 Mythographer, s. *mŷ-thōg'rā-fēr*, auteur de fables, fabuliste, m. [gigue.
 Mythological, adj. *mīth-ō-lōg'ī-kāl*, mythologique.
 Mythologically, adv. *mīth-ō-lōg'ī-kāl-iŷ*, d'une manière mythologique, en mythologiste.
 Mythologist, s. *mŷ-thōl'ō-gist*, mythologue, m.
 Mythologize, va. *mŷ-thōl'ō-giz*, expliquer les fables.
 Mythology, s. *mŷ-thōl'ō-jŷ*, mythologie, f.

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Nab, va. *nāb*, attraper, prendre sans avertir.
 Nabob, s. *nā'bōb*, nabab, m.
 Nadir, s. *nā'dīr*, nadir, m.
 Naev, s. *nēv*, tache, f.
 Nag, s. *nāg*, bidet, jeune cheval, m.; (*hunting* —) coureur, m.
 Nain, s. *nā'dd*, nain, m.
 Nail, s. *nāl*, clou, ongle, m.
 —, va. clouer, attacher.
 Nail, s. *nāl'ēr*, cloutier, m.
 Nailery, s. *nāl'ēr-ŷ*, clouterie, f.
 Naivete, s. *nā'iv-ē*, naïveté, f.
 Naked, adj. *nā'kād*, nu, o.
 Nakedly, adv. *nā'kād-iŷ*, à découvert.
 Nakedness, s. *nā'kād-nēs*, nudité, f.
 Name, s. *nām*, nom, crédit, éclat, m.; réputation, renommée, f.
 —, va. nommer, appeler.
 Nameless, adj. *nām'lēs*, anonyme, sans nom.
 Namely, adv. *nām'lŷ*, savoir, particulièrement, nommément.
 Namesake, s. *nām'sāk*, qui a le même nom, homonyme, m.
 Nankeen, s. *nān-kēn'*, nankin, m.; toile de Nankin, f.
 Nap, s. *nāp*, poil, somme, m.
 —, vn. sommeiller; (— *cloth*) va. chardonner, cotonner, aplanir.

Nape (of the neck), s. *nāp*, nuque, f.
 Napery, s. *nāp'ēr-ŷ*, linge de table, m.
 Naptha, s. *nāp'thā*, naphte, f.; bitume minéral, m.; huile de pétrole, f.
 Napkin, s. *nāp'kin*, serviette, f.
 Napless, adj. *nāp'lēs*, ras, e; uni, e.
 Nappiness, s. *nāp'pi-nēs*, qualité d'être cotonneux ou de se cottonner; disposition au sommeil, f.
 Nappy, adj. *nāp'pŷ*, écumeux, euse; frisé, e.
 Narcissus, s. *nār-sis'sūs*, narcissus, m.
 Narcotic, Narcotical, adj. and s. *nār-kōt'ik*, *nār-kōt'ik-āl*, narcotique.
 Narcotic, s. *nār-kōt'ik*, un narcotique, m.
 Narcotically, adv. *nār-kōt'ik-āl-iŷ*, en narcotique, comme un narcotique; au moyen d'un narcotique.
 Nard, s. *nārd*, nard, m.
 Narrable, adj. *nār-rā-bŷ*, qui peut être raconté.
 Narrate, va. *nār-rāt*, raconter.
 Narration, s. *nār-rā-shūn*, narration, f.
 Narrative, s. *nār-rā-tiv*, récit, narré, m.; narration, f.
 —, adj. narratif, ive. [ration.
 Narratively, adv. *nār-rā-tiv-iŷ*, en forme de narrateur, s. *nār-rā-tōr*, narrateur, m.
 Narratory, adj. *nār-rā-tō-rŷ*, narratif, ive; qui aime à conter. [qué, e.
 Narrow, adj. *nār-rō*, étroit, o; (— *floored*) étroit.
 Narrower, s. *nār-rō-ēr*, personne ou chose qui rétrécit, f.
 Narrowly, adv. *nār-rō-lŷ*, de près.
 Narrowness, s. *nār-rō-nēs*, rétrécissement, m.; bassesse, f.
 Nasal, adj. *nās'zāl*, nasal, e.
 Nascent, adj. *nās'sēnt*, naissant, e.
 Nasicornous, adj. *nās'ī-kōr-nūs*, nasicorne.
 Nastily, adv. *nās'ti-lŷ*, salement.
 Nastiness, s. *nās'ti-nēs*, saleté, ordures, malpropreté, f.
 Nasty, adj. *nās'tŷ*, sale, malpropre.
 Nasute, adj. *nā-sūt*, judicieux, euse; délicat, o; fin, e; captieux, euse.
 Natal, adj. *nāt'ād*, natal, e.
 Natalitial, Natalitious, adj. *nāt-ā-l'ī-shāl*, *nāt-ā-l'ī-shūs*, natal, e.
 Natation, s. *nāt-tā-shūn*, natation, f.
 Natatory, adj. *nāt-tā-tō-rŷ*, natatoire.
 Nation, s. *nā'shūn*, nation, f.; peuple, m.
 National, adj. *nā'shūn-āl*, national, e.
 Nationality, s. *nā'shūn-āl-iŷ*, nationalité, f.; esprit national, m.
 Nationalize, va. *nā'shūn-āl-iz*, nationaliser.
 Nationally, adv. *nā'shūn-āl-iŷ*, nationalement.
 Native, adj. *nāt'iv*, natif, ive; natal, e; naturel, lo; indigène.
 Natively, adv. *nāt'iv-iŷ*, de naissance; naturellement; d'origine.
 Nativity, s. *nāt-tiv'ī-tŷ*, nativité, naissance, f.
 Natural, s. *nāt'ū-rāl*, idiot, e; naturel, caractère, don de la nature, talent naturel, m.
 —, adj. naturel, lo; aisé, e.
 Naturalism, s. *nāt'ū-rāl-izm*, naturalisme, m.
 Naturalist, s. *nāt'ū-rāl-ist*, naturaliste, m.
 Naturalization, s. *nāt-ū-rāl-i-zā-shūn*, naturalisation, f.
 Naturalize, va. *nāt'ū-rāl-iz*, naturaliser.
 Naturally, adv. *nāt'ū-rāl-iŷ*, naturellement.
 Naturalness, s. *nāt'ū-rāl-nēs*, naturel, m.
 Nature, s. *nā'tūr*, nature, humeur, f.; naturel, m.
 Naufrage, s. *nā'frādŷ*, naufrage, m.
 Naufraious, adj. *nā'frād-gūs*, qui cause des naufrages, s. *nāt*, rien, m. [frages.
 —, adj. méchant, e; mauvais e.

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Naughtily, adv. *nāt'ī-lŷ*, malicieusement.
 Naughtiness, s. *nāt'ī-nēs*, méchanceté, f.
 Naughty, adj. *nāt'ŷ*, méchant, e; (— *trick*) méchanceté, f.
 Naumachy, s. *nā'mā-kŷ*, naumachie, f.
 Nausea, s. *nā'shē-ā*, nausée, f.; soulèvement de cœur, m.
 Nauseate, vn. *nā'shē-āt*, être dégoûté, e; avoir du dégoût, de l'aversion, de l'antipathie (pour une chose ou pour quelqu'un).
 Nauseous, adj. *nā'shūs*, dégoûtant, e.
 Nauseously, adv. *nā'shūs-lŷ*, d'une manière dégoûtante. [dégoût, m.
 Nauseousness, s. *nā'shūs-nēs*, désagrément.
 Nautic, Nautical, adj. *nā'tik*, *nā'ti-kāl*, nautique, marin, e.
 Nautilus, s. *nā'tī-lūs*, nautille voilier, vaisseau coquille, m.
 Naval, adj. *nā'vāl*, naval, e; de mer.
 Nave (of a church), *nāv*, nef, f.; (— *of a wheel*) moyen, m.
 Navel, s. *nā'v*, nombril, m.
 Navigable, adj. *nāv'i-gā-bl*, navigable.
 Navigate, va. *nāv'i-gāt*, naviguer, gouverner.
 Navigation, s. *nāv-i-gā'shūn*, navigation, f.
 Navigator, s. *nāv'i-gā-tōr*, navigateur, pilote, m.
 Navy, s. *nā'vŷ*, marine, flotte, f.; (— *office*) l'amirauté, f.
 Nay, adv. *nā*, non, même. [nier.
 Nayward, s. *nā'wārd*, inclination à refuser, à Nayword, s. *nā'wārd*, un refus, un démenti, m.
 Nazarite, s. *nāz'ā-rīl*, nazaréiste, m.
 Neal, va. *nēl*, recuire.
 Neap (tide), s. *nēp*, basse marée, eau morte, f.
 Near, adj. *nēr*, proche, intime, économe, avare. —, adv. presque, à peu près.
 —, prep. proche, près, auprès, près, environ; sous la main.
 Nearly, adv. *nēr'lŷ*, environ, de près, presque, à peu près; mesquinement.
 Nearness, s. *nēr'nēs*, proximité, f.; voisinage, m.; épargne, f.; esprit d'économie, m.; mesquinerie, f.
 Neat, s. *nēl*, bœuf, m.; vache, f.
 —, adj. propre, gentil, le; soigné, e.
 Neatherd, s. *nē'hērd*, bouvier, vacher, m.
 Neatly, adv. *nē'lŷ*, proprement.
 Neatness, s. *nē'l'nēs*, propreté, netteté, f.
 Neb, s. *nēb*, bec d'oiseau, m.
 Nebula, Nebule, s. *nēb'ū-lā*, *nēb'ūl*, nuage sur les yeux, m. [cur, e.
 Nebulous, adj. *nēb'ū-lūs*, nébuleux, euse; obs-
 Necessary, Necessitarian, s. *nēs'ēs-sā'ri-ān*, *nēs-sēs-sī-tā'ri-ān*, nécessaire, m.
 Necessaries, s. *nēs'ēs-sā-rīz*, le nécessaire, m.
 Necessarily, adv. *nēs'ēs-sā-rī-lŷ*, nécessaire-
 ment.
 Necessariness, s. *nēs'ēs-sā-rī-nēs*, nécessité, f.
 Necessary, adj. *nēs'ēs-sā-rŷ*, nécessaire, utile, profitable.
 Necessitate, va. *nēs-sēs-sī-tāt*, nécessiter, obliger.
 Necessitation, s. *nēs-sēs-sī-tā'shūn*, obligation, f.
 Necessitous, adj. *nēs-sēs-sī-tūs*, nécessaireux, euse; pauvre, indigent, e.
 Necessitousness, Necessitude, s. *nēs-sēs-sī-tūs-nēs*, *nēs-sēs-sī-tūd*, pauvreté, f.; besoin, m.
 Necessity, s. *nēs-sēs-sī-tŷ*, nécessité, f.
 Neck, s. *nēk*, cou, m.; (— *of a bottle*) goulot, m.; (— *of a violin*) manche, m.; (— *of land*) langue de terre, f.; (— *of mutton*) collet, m.
 Neckcloth, s. *nēk'klōth*, cravate, f.
 Necked, adj. *nēkt*, ayant un cou.
 Necklace, s. *nēk'lās*, collier, m. [ne.
 Necromancer, s. *nēk'rō-mān-sēr*, nécromancien,

Necromancy, s. *nēk'rō-mān-sŷ*, nécromance, f.
 Necromantic, Necromantical, adj. *nēk'rō-mān'tik*, *nēk'rō-mān'ti-kāl*, de nécromancie.
 Necromantically, adv. *nēk'rō-mān'ti-kāl-lŷ*, par la nécromancie.
 Nectar, s. *nēk'tār*, nectar, m.
 Nectareal, Nectarean, Nectareous, adj. *nēk'tār-rē-āl*, *nēk'tār-rē-ān*, *nēk'tār-rē-ūs*, de nectar, qui ressemble au nectar; doux, ce; exquis, e.
 Nectared, adj. *nēk'tār-d*, mêlé de nectar.
 Nectarine, s. *nēk'tār-in*, pavie, brugnion, m.
 Nectareous, adj. *nēk'tār-ūs*, doux comme le nectar, nectaré, e.
 Nectary, s. *nēk'tār-rŷ*, nectaire, m.
 Need, s. *nēd*, besoin, m.; indigence, nécessité, f. —, va. avoir besoin, manquer. [chose].
 —, v. imp. être nécessaire.
 Needer, s. *nēd'ēr*, celui qui a besoin (de quelque
 Needful, adj. *nēd'fāl*, nécessaire, indispensable.
 Needfully, adv. *nēd'fāl-lŷ*, nécessairement.
 Needfulness, s. *nēd'fāl-nēs*, besoin, m.; nécessité, f.
 Needily, adv. *nēd'ī-lŷ*, pauvrement.
 Neediness, s. *nēd'ī-nēs*, indigence, pauvreté, nécessité, f.; besoin, m.
 Needle, s. *nē'dl*, aiguille, f.
 Needlecase, s. *nē'dl-kās*, étui, m. [les, m.
 Needle-maker, s. *nē'dl-māk-ēr*, fabricant d'aiguil-
 Needleless, adj. *nēd'lēs*, inutile.
 Needlessly, adv. *nēd'lēs-lŷ*, inutilement.
 Needlessness, s. *nēd'lēs-nēs*, superfluité, f.
 Needlework, s. *nē'dl-wōrk*, ouvrage à l'aiguille, m. [saire, f.
 Needment, s. *nēd'mēt*, quelque chose de néces-
 Needs, adv. *nēdz*, nécessairement, absolument.
 Needy, adj. *nēd'ŷ*, indigent, e.
 Ne'er, adv. *nār*, jamais.
 Neese, vn. *nēz*, éternuer.
 Neesing, s. *nēz'ing*, éternement, m.; action d'éternuer, f.
 Nefandous, adj. *nē-fān'dūs*, horrible, détestable, contre nature.
 Nefarious, adj. *nē-fā'ri-ūs*, atroce, exécrable, infâme.
 Nefariously, adv. *nē-fā'ri-ūs-lŷ*, méchamment, exécrablement.
 Negation, s. *nē-gā'shūn*, négation, f.
 Negative, s. *nēg'ā-tīv*, négative, f. —, adj. négatif, ive.
 Negatively, adv. *nēg'ā-tīv-lŷ*, négativement.
 Neglect, s. *nē-glēkt*, négligence, f. —, va. négliger.
 Neglecter, s. *nē-glēkt'ēr*, négligent, e.
 Neglectful, adj. *nē-glēkt'fāl*, négligent, e.
 Neglectfully, adv. *nē-glēkt'fāl-lŷ*, négligement.
 Neglectingly, adv. *nē-glēkt'ing-lŷ*, négligement.
 Neglection, s. *nē-glēkt'shūn*, négligence, f.
 Neglective, adj. *nē-glēkt'īv*, qui néglige, qui ne se soucie point; négligent, e.
 Neglige, s. *nēg-lī-jē*, deshabillé, négligé, m.
 Negligence, s. *nēg-lī-jēs*, négligence, nonchalance, f.; peu de soin, m.; inattention, f.; oubli, m.
 Negligent, adj. *nēg-lī-jēt*, négligent, e.
 Negligently, adv. *nēg-lī-jēt-lŷ*, nonchalamment.
 Negotiable, adj. *nē-gō'shī-ā-bl*, négociable.
 Negotiant, s. *nē-gō'shī-ānt*, négociateur, m.
 Negotiate, va. *nē-gō'shī-āt*, négocier.
 Negotiation, s. *nē-gō'shī-ā'shūn*, négociation, f.
 Negotiator, s. *nē-gō'shī-ā-tōr*, négociateur, m.
 Negro, s. *nē-grō*, nègre, m.; négresse, f.

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Negus, s. *nē'gūs*, mélange de vin avec de l'eau.
 Neigh, vn. *nā*, hennir. [chaude et du sucre.
 Neighbour, s. *nā'būr*, voisin, e; prochain, m.
 —, va. avoisiner.
 Neighbourhood, s. *nā'būr-hād*, voisinage, m.; proximité, f.
 Neighbouring, adj. *nā'būr-ing*, voisin, e; du voisinage, des environs, d'alentour.
 Neighbourly, adj. *nā'būr-lī*, de voisin, en voisin, sociable; (—act) trait de bon voisin, m.
 Neighbourship, s. *nā'būr-ship*, voisinage, m.
 Neighing, s. *nā'ing*, hennissement, m.
 Neither, pron. *nē'thēr*, ni l'un ni l'autre, m.; ni l'une ni l'autre, f.; ni les uns ni les autres, f. pl.
 —, conj. ni, ni.....non plus; non plus. [bres.
 Nemorous, adj. *nēm'ō-rūs*, boisé, e; garni d'ar.
 Neological, adj. *nē'ō-lōj'i-kāl*, néologique.
 Neologist, s. *nē'ō-lō-jist*, néologiste, m.
 Neology, s. *nē'ō-lō-jī*, néologie, f.
 Neophyte, s. *nē'ō-fīt*, néophyte, m.
 Neoteric, s. *nē'ō-tēr'ik*, néotérique, moderne.
 Neoteric, Neoterical, adj. *nē'ō-tēr'ik*, *nē'ō-tēr'ikāl*, moderne.
 Nep, s. *nēp*, pouillot sauvage, m.
 Nepenthe, s. *nē-pēn'thē*, panacée, f.
 Nephew, s. *nēv'ū*, neveu, m.
 Nephritic, Nephritical, adj. *nē-frī't'ik*, *nē-frī't'ikāl*, néphrétique.
 Nepotism, s. *nēp'ō-tizm*, népotisme, m.
 Nereid, s. *nē'rē-id*, néréide, f.
 Nerve, s. *nērv*, nerf, m.
 Nerveless, adj. *nērv'lēs*, flasque, éterné, e; sans force, sans vigueur.
 Nervous, adj. *nērv'ūs*, nerveux, euse.
 Nervously, adv. *nērv'ūs-lī*, vigoureusement, avec vigueur.
 Nervousness, s. *nērv'ūs-nēs*, force, vigueur, sensibilité de nerfs, f.
 Nervy, adj. *nērv'y*, nerveux, euse; fort, e.
 Nescience, s. *nēs'ē-ēns*, ignorance, m.
 Nest, s. *nēs't*, nid, repaire, m.; retraite, f.; (—of birds) nichée, f.; (—egg) nichet, m.
 —, vn. nicher, faire un nid.
 Nestle, vn. *nēs'sē*, se nicher.
 Nestling, s. *nēs't'ling*, un oiseau pris au nid, qui n'a point encore de plumes, m.
 Net, s. *nēt*, filet, rets, m.
 —, adj. net, te.
 —, va. faire des filets; produire un bénéfice net.
 Nether, adj. *nēth'ēr*, inférieur, e; bas, se.
 Nethermost, adj. *nēth'ēr-mōst*, (le) plus bas; (le) plus profond.
 Netting, s. *nēt'ing*, rets, réseau, filet, m.
 Nettle, s. *nēt'l*, ortie, f.
 —, va. piquer, algrir; (—tree) micocoulier, m.
 Nettler, s. *nēt'lēr*, provocateur, trice.
 Network, s. *nēt'wōrk*, réseau, m.
 Neurology, s. *nē-rōl'ō-jī*, névrologie, f.
 Neurospast, s. *nē'rō-spāst*, neurospastes, m. pl.; marionnette, f.
 Neuter, adj. *nē'tēr*, neutre, impartial, e; qui n'est d'aucun parti.
 —, s. neutre, qui garde la neutralité, m.
 Neutral, adj. *nē'trāl*, neutre, indifférent, e.
 —, s. neutre, indifférent, m.
 Neutralist, s. *nē'trāl-ist*, personne neutre, f.
 Neutrality, s. *nē'trāl'it-ī*, neutralité, f.
 Neutralize, va. *nē'trāl-iz*, neutraliser.
 Neutrally, adv. *nē'trāl-lī*, neutralement.
 Never, adv. *nēv'ēr*, jamais, ne pas, ne point, point du tout.
 Nevertheless, adj. *nēv'ēr-thē-lēs*, néanmoins, toutefois, cependant.

New, adj. *nū*, neuf, ve; nouveau ou nouvel, le.
 —, adv. nouvellement; (*anew*) de nouveau; (—*comer*) nouveau venu, m.; (—*laid eggs*) œufs frais, m. pl.; (—*reckoning*) subrécot, m.; (—*year's day*) le premier jour de l'an, m.; (—*year's gifts*) étrennes, f. pl.
 Newel, s. *nū'ēl*, noyau d'escalier, m.; nouveauté, f.
 Newfangle, adj. *nū-fāng'gl*, de nouvelle mode, nouvellement inventé, e.
 —, va. changer par l'introduction de nouveautés.
 Newfangled, adj. *nū-fāng'gl'd*, nouvellement inventé, e.
 Newfangledness, Newfangledness, s. *nū-fāng'gl-nēs*, *nū-fāng'gl'd-nēs*, amour de la nouveauté, m. [veautés, m.
 Newfangledist, s. *nū-fāng'gl-ist*, amateur de nouveauté, m.
 Newish, adj. *nū'ish*, presque nouveau ou nouvel, le; presque neuf, ve.
 Newly, adv. *nū'lī*, récemment.
 Newness, s. *nū'nēs*, nouveauté, f.
 News, s. *nūs*, nouvelle, f.; nouvelles, f. pl.
 Newsmonger, s. *nūs-māng-gēr*, nouvelliste, débitant de nouvelles, m.
 Newspaper, s. *nūs-pā-pēr*, journal, m.; feuille, f.
 Newt, s. *nūt*, lézard d'eau, m.
 Next, adj. *nēkst*, prochain, e; proche, qui suit, premier, ière; (—*day*) le lendemain, m.
 —, adv. ensuite, après, immédiatement après; presque, à peu près.
 Nib, s. *nīb*, bec, bout, con d'un oiseau, m.
 Nibbed, adj. *nīb'd*, qui a un bec.
 Nibble, va. *nīb'bl*, ronger, manger.
 Nibbler, s. *nīb'blēr*, rongeur, critique, m.
 Nice, adj. *nīs*, délicat, e; tendre, exact, e; raffiné, e; bon, ne; agréable, friand, e; joli, e; aimable, fin, e; juste, difficile, exigeant, e; pointilleux, euse. [tude.
 Nicely, adv. *nīs'lī*, délicatement, avec exactitude.
 Niceness, Nicety, s. *nīs'nēs*, *nīs'ē-tī*, délicatesse, exactitude, subtilité, f.
 Niche, s. *nīsh*, niche, f.
 Nick, s. *nīk*, taille, fente, f.; instant précis, moment convenable, point nommé, m.; (—of time) à point nommé, à propos.
 —, va. rencontrer, faire à propos; tromper.
 Nickel, s. *nīk'ēl*, nickel, m. [tricher, redresser.
 Nicker, s. *nīk'ēr*, fripon, m.
 Nickname, s. *nīk-nām*, sobriquet, m.
 —, va. donner un sobriquet, nommer, appeler.
 Nicotian, adj. *nī-kō'shān*, nicotiané, e.
 Nicotate, vn. *nīk'tāt*, cligner, clignoter.
 Nictation, s. *nīk-tāt'shān*, clignotement, m.
 Nictitating, adj. *nīk-tāt-ing*, tunique clignotante, f. [un nid, f.
 Nidification, s. *nīd-i-fī-kā'shān*, l'action de faire.
 Nidorosity, s. *nīd'ō-rōs'it-ī*, vapeur désagréable qui monte de l'estomac, causée par une indigestion, f.
 Nidorous, adj. *nīd'ōr'ūs*, nidoreux, euse; fétide.
 Nidour, s. *nīd'ūr*, odeur, saveur, f.
 Nidulation, s. *nīd'ū-lā'shān*, le temps qu'un oiseau reste dans le nid, m.
 Niece, s. *nēs*, nièce, f.
 Niggard, adj. *nīg'gārd*, chiche, avare.
 —, va. restreindre, lésiner.
 Niggardliness, s. *nīg'gārd-lī-nēs*, mesquinerie, f.
 Niggardly, adj. *nīg'gārd-lī*, mesquin, e; (—*doings*) vilenies, f. pl.
 Niggardise, Niggardness, s. *nīg'gārd-iz*, *nīg'gārd-nēs*, taquinerie, mesquinerie, avarice, f.
 Niggle, vn. *nīg'gl*, se moquer, se jouer de.
 Nigh, prep. *nī*, proche, à côté, près de.
 —, adv. proche, presque, pas tout à fait.
 —, adj. proche.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Nighly, adv. *nī'ly*, proche, à peu près.
 Nighness, s. *nī'nēs*, proximité, f.
 Night, s. *nīt*, nuit, f.; soir, m.
 Nightbird, s. *nīt'brā*, oiseau de nuit, m.
 Nightborn, adj. *nīt'bōrn*, né dans la nuit; né des ténébres.
 Night-brawler, s. *nīt'brāl-ēr*, tapageur de nuit, m.
 Nightcap, s. *nīt'hāp*, bonnet de nuit, m.
 Nightcrow, s. *nīt'krō*, choucas, m.
 Nightdew, s. *nīt'dū*, rosée, f.
 Nightdog, s. *nīt'dōg*, celui qui chasse de nuit.
 Nightdress, s. *nīt'drēs*, coiffure de nuit, f.; déshabillé, m.; toilette de nuit, f.; habits de nuit, m. pl.
 Nighted, adj. *nīt'ēd*, obscur, e.
 Nightfall, s. *nīt'fāl*, la chute du jour, f.
 Night-faring, adj. *nīt'fār-ing*, qui voyage la nuit.
 Nightfire, s. *nīt'fir*, feu follet, m.
 Night-fly, s. *nīt'fly*, papillon de nuit, m.
 Night-foundered, adj. *nīt-fōūn-dērā*, qui est perdu ou qui se trouve dans la détresse pendant la nuit.
 Nightgown, s. *nīt'gōūn*, chemise de nuit, f.
 Nighthag, s. *nīt'hāg*, sorcière, f.
 Nighthawk, s. *nīt'hāk*, hulotte, huette, f.
 Nightingale, s. *nīt'īngāl*, rossignol, m.
 Nightish, adj. *nīt'ish*, de nuit, nocturne.
 Nightly, adj. *nīt'ty*, nocturne. [soirs.
 —, adv. chaque nuit, toutes les nuits, tous les
 Nightman, s. *nīt'mān*, vidangeur, m.
 Nightmare, s. *nīt'mār*, cauchemar, m.
 Night-piece, s. *nīt'pēs*, tableau de nuit, m.
 Night-rail, s. *nīt'rāl*, peignoir, m.
 Night-raven, s. *nīt-rā'vū*, hibou, m.
 Night-rest, s. *nīt'rēs*, repos pendant la nuit, m.
 Night-robber, s. *nīt'rōb-ēr*, voleur de nuit, m.
 Night-rule, s. *nīt'rāl*, tumulte qui arrive pendant la nuit, m.
 Nightshade, s. *nīt-shād*, morelle, f. [nuit.
 Night-shining, adj. *nīt'shīn-ing*, qui brille la
 Night-shriek, s. *nīt'shrēk*, cri qui se fait entendre dans la nuit, m.
 Night-spell, s. *nīt'spēl*, charme contre les accidents de la nuit, m.
 Night-tripping, adj. *nīt'trip-pīng*, sautant dans la nuit.
 Night-vision, s. *nīt'vī-zhūn*, vision de nuit, f.
 Night-walk, s. *nīt'wāk*, course nocturne ou promenade du soir, f.
 Night-walker, s. *nīt'wāk-ēr*, un coureur de nuit, m.; une coureuse de nuit, f.
 Night-walking, adj. *nīt'wāk-ing*, qui court, qui se promène la nuit.
 —, s. courses nocturnes, f. pl.; l'action de rôder la nuit, f.
 Night-waking, adj. *nīt'wāk-ing*, qui veille la nuit.
 Night-wanderer, s. *nīt'wān-dēr-ēr*, rôdeur de nuit, m.
 Night-wandering, adj. *nīt'wān-dēr-ing*, qui rôde la nuit, qui fait des courses nocturnes.
 Night-warbling, adj. *nīt'wār-bīng*, chant pendant la nuit, m.
 Nightward, adj. *nīt'wārā*, qui se fait le soir, vers la nuit.
 Night-watch, s. *nīt'wātsh*, sentinelle, garde, f.; guet, le quart de nuit, m.
 Nigrescent, adj. *nī-grēs'sent*, noirâtre.
 Nihil, s. *nī-hīl'ī-ty*, néant, m.; nihilité, f.
 Nill, v. *nīl*, refuser.
 Nim, v. *nīm*, escamoter, prendre.
 Nimble, adj. *nīm'bl*, agile, actif, ive; ingambe.
 Nimbleness, s. *nīm'bl-nēs*, agilité, f.
 Nimble-witted, adj. *nīm'bl-wīt-tēd*, qui a l'esprit vif.

Nimbly, adv. *nīm'blī*, agilement.
 Nimmer, s. *nīm'mēr*, filou, escamoteur, m.
 Nincompoop, s. *nīn'kūm-pūp*, niais, e; sot, te.
 Nine, adj. *nīn*, neuf.
 Ninefold, adj. *nīn'fōld*, neuf fois autant.
 Nine-holes, s. *nīn'hōlz*, trou-madame, m.
 Ninepins, s. *nīn'pīnz*, quilles, f. pl.
 Ninescore, adj. *nīn'skōr*, cent quatre-vingts.
 Nineteen, adj. *nīn'tēn*, dix-neuf.
 Nineteenth, adj. *nīn'tēnth*, dix-neuvième.
 Ninetieth, adj. *nīn'tī-ēth*, quatre-vingt-dixième.
 Ninety, adj. *nīn'ty*, quatre-vingt-dix.
 Ninny, Ninnyhammer, s. *nīn'nī*, *nīn'nī-hām-mēr*, benêt, nigaud, m.
 Ninth, adj. *nīnth*, neuvième.
 Ninthly, adv. *nīnth'ly*, neuvièmement.
 Nip, s. *nīp*, atteinte, coupure, f.; coup, lardon, m.
 —, va. pincer, piquer; (— *off*) couper, amarrer, saisir.
 Nippers, s. *nīp'pērz*, pincettes, pinces, f. pl.; garcette de tournevis, f.
 Nipple, s. *nīp'pl*, mamelon, m.
 Nit, s. *nīt*, lente, f.
 Nitency, s. *nīt'ēn-sy*, éclat brillant, effort, m.
 Nitid, adj. *nīt'id*, net, te; brillant, e.
 Nitre, s. *nīt'ēr*, nitre, m.
 Nitrogen, s. *nīt'rō-jēn*, nitrogène, m.
 Nitrous, Nitry, adj. *nīt'rūs*, *nīt'ry*, nitreux, euse.
 Nittily, adv. *nīt'tī-ly*, basement, en lâche, en gueux, comme un misérable.
 Nitty, adj. *nīt'ty*, couvert de lentes.
 Niveous, adj. *nīv'ē-ūs*, couleur de neige, qui ressemble à la neige.
 No, adv. *nō*, non, ne pas, point; adj. nul, le; aucun, e; (— *matter*) n'importe; (— *more*) pas davantage; (— *where*) nulle part.
 Nobilitate, va. *nō-bīl'ī-tāt*, anoblir.
 Nobilitation, s. *nō-bīl-ī-tāt'shūn*, anoblissement, m.
 Nobility, s. *nō-bīl'ī-ty*, noblesse, f.
 Noble (old coin) s. *nō'bl*, noble, m.
 —, adj. noble, illustre, généreux, euse; magnifique, sublime.
 Nobleman, s. *nō'bl-mān*, noble, seigneur, aristocrate, m.
 Nobleness, s. *nō-bl'nēs*, noblesse, sublimité, f.
 Noblesse, s. *nō-blēs'*, la noblesse, f.; corps des nobles, m.
 Noble-woman, s. *nō'bl-wām-ān*, femme noble, f.
 Nobly, adv. *nō'blī*, noblement, splendidement.
 Nobody, s. *nō'bōd-ī*, personne, m.; pas un, pas
 Nocent, adj. *nō'sent*, nuisible, coupable. [une.
 Nocive, adj. *nō'siv*, nuisible.
 Noctambulation, s. *nōk-tām-bū-lā'shūn*, noctambulisme, m.
 Noctambulist, s. *nōk-tām'bū-līst*, noctambule, m.
 Noctidial, adj. *nōk-tīd'ī-āl*, comprenant un jour et une nuit.
 Noctiferous, adj. *nōk-tīf'ēr-ūs*, qui amène l'obscurité.
 Noctilucous, adj. *nōk-tīl'ū-kūs*, noctiluque.
 Noctivagant, adj. *nōk-tīv'ā-gānt*, qui court pendant la nuit.
 Noctivagation, s. *nōk-tī-vā-gā'shūn*, l'action d'errer pendant la nuit, f.; courses nocturnes, f. pl.
 Noctuary, s. *nōk-tū-ā-rī*, rapport de ce qui se passe la nuit, m.
 Nocturn, s. *nōk'tūrn*, nocturne, m.
 Nocturnal, s. *nōk-tūr'nāl*, nuctorabe ou nyctorabe, m.
 —, adj. nocturne. [torabe, m.
 Nocuous, adj. *nōk'ū-ūs*, nuisible, injurieux, euse.
 Nod, s. *nōd*, signe de tête, m.
 —, vn. sommeiller.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Nodation, s. *nō-dā'shūn*, l'action de faire des nœuds, f.
 Nodden, adj. *nōd'dēn*, courbé, e; incliné, e.
 Nodder, s. *nōd'dér*, celui qui sommeille.
 Noddle, s. *nōd'dl*, caboche, tête, f.
 Noddy, s. *nōd'dy*, nigaud, e; sot, te.
 Node, s. *nōd*, nœud, m.
 Nodose, Nodous, adj. *nō-dōs*, *nō'dūs*, noueux, Nodosity, s. *nō-dōs'i-ty*, nœud, m. [euse.
 Nodule, s. *nōd'ul*, petite masse, f.; petit amas, m.
 Noduled, adj. *nōd'uld*, noduleux, euse.
 Noematical, adj. *nō-ē-mā't'i-kāl*, mental, e; intellectuel, le.
 Noematically, adv. *nō-ē-mā't'i-kāl-l'y*, intellectuellement.
 Noetic, adj. *nō-ē't'ik*, intellectuel, le.
 Nog, Noggin, s. *nōg*, *nōg'gin*, godet, pot, m.
 Noise, s. *nōis*, bruit, éclat, fracas, vacarme, m.; renommée, f.; (— in one's ear) tintement, m.
 —, va. and vn. publier, divulguer, faire du bruit.
 Noiseful, adj. *nōis'fūl*, bruyant, e.
 Noisiless, adj. *nōis'lēs*, tranquille, calme.
 Noisemaker, s. *nōis'māk-ēr*, tapageur, m.
 Noisiness, s. *nōis'i-nēs*, grand bruit, m.
 Noisome, adj. *nōis'm*, dégoûtant, e.
 Noisomely, adv. *nōis'm-l'y*, d'une manière infecte, nuisible.
 Noisomeness, s. *nōis'm-nēs*, désagrément, m.
 Noisy, adj. *nōis'y*, turbulent, e; bruyant, e; tumultueux, euse.
 Nollition, s. *nō-l'i'shūn*, opposition, f.
 Noll, s. *nōl*, tête, f.; le sommet de la tête, m.
 Nomad, s. *nō'mād*, peuple nomade, nomade, m.
 Nomadic, adj. *nō-mād'ik*, nomade.
 Nombres, s. *nūm'bīs*, nombres, m. pl.
 Nome, s. *nōm*, nome, m. [m.
 Nomenclator, s. *nō-mēn-klē'tōr*, nomenclateur, Nomenclatress, s. *nō-mēn-klē'trēs*, celle qui annonce. [f.
 Nomenclature, s. *nō-mēn-klē'tūr*, nomenclature.
 Nominal, Nominalist, s. *nōm'i-nāl*, *nōm'i-nāl-ist*, nominaliste, m.
 Nominal, adj. *nōm'i-nāl*, de nom.
 Nominalize, va. *nōm'i-nāl-iz*, changer en nom.
 Nominally, adv. *nōm'i-nāl-l'y*, nommément.
 Nominate, va. *nōm'i-nāt*, nommer.
 Nominately, adv. *nōm'i-nāt-l'y*, nommément, nominativement.
 Nomination, s. *nōm-i-nā'shūn*, nomination, f.
 Nominative, s. *nōm'i-nā-tiv*, nominatif, ive.
 Nominator, s. *nōm'i-nā-tōr*, nominateur, m.; celui qui présente, propose un candidat.
 Nominee, s. *nōm-i-nē*, celui qui est nommé, présenté, proposé; candidat, m.
 Nomothetic, Nomothetical, adj. *nō-mō-thēt'ik*, *nō-mō-thēt'i-kāl*, législatif, ive.
 Nonage, s. *nōn'āy*, minorité, f.
 Nonaged, adj. *nōn'āy'd*, mineur, e.
 Nonattendance, s. *nōn-āt-tēnd'āns*, absence, f.; défaut de comparution, m. [f.
 Nonce, s. *nōns*, dessein, propos, m.; intention, Noncompliance, s. *nōn-kōm-pli'āns*, refus d'acquiescer, de se conformer, m.
 Nonconforming, adj. *nōn-kōn-fōrm'ing*, qui refuse de se conformer.
 Nonconformist, s. *nōn-kōn-fōr'mist*, non-conformiste, mf.
 Nonconformity, s. *nōn-kōn-fōrm'i-t'y*, non-conformité, f.
 Nondescript, adj. *nōn-dē-skript*, indéfinissable, curieux, euse; extraordinaire.
 None, adj. *nūn*, nul, le; aucun, e; pas un, e; qui que ce soit.
 Nonentity, s. *nōn-ēn't'i-t'y*, néant, m.

Nones, s. *nōns*, noneas, f. pl [f.
 Nonexistence, s. *nōn-ēg-sist'ēns*, non-existence.
 Nonjuring, adj. *nōn-jū'ring*, qui refuse de prêter serment de fidélité.
 Nonjuror, s. *nōn'jū-rōr*, personne qui refuse de prêter serment de fidélité, f.
 Nonnatural, s. *nōn-nāt'ū-rāl*, cause qui n'est pas naturelle, f.
 Nonpareil, adj. *nōn-pā-rāl*, nonpareil, le.
 —, s. la nonpareille, excellence sans égale, f.
 Nonplus, s. *nōn'plūs*, embarras, m.
 —, va. mettre à quia, embarrasser.
 Nonproficient, s. *nōn-prō-fi'shēt*, peu instruit, e; peu fort, e; faible.
 Nonresidence, s. *nōn-rēs'i-dēns*, non-résidence, absence, f.
 Nonresident, s. *nōn-rēs'i-dēt*, absent, m.
 Nonresistance, s. *nōn-rē-sis'tāns*, obéissance passive, f.
 Nonresistant, adj. *nōn-rē-sist'ānt*, qui ne résiste pas.
 Nonsense, s. *nōn'sēns*, non-sens, galimatias, m.; absurdité, f.
 Nonsensical, adj. *nōn-sēn'si-kāl*, absurde, vide de sens.
 Nonsensically, adv. *nōn-sēn'si-kāl-l'y*, contre le bon sens, contre le sens commun, absurdement.
 Nonsensicalness, s. *nōn-sēn'si-kāl-nēs*, absurdité, sottise, bêtise, f.
 Nonsensitive, s. *nōn-sēn'si-tiv*, sans jugement, bête, niais, e.
 Nonsolvency, s. *nōn-sōl'vēn-sy*, insolvabilité, f.
 Nonsolvent, adj. *nōn-sōl'vēnt*, insolvable.
 Nonsolution, s. *nōn-sō-lū'shūn*, non-solution, f.
 Nonsparing, adj. *nōn-spār'ing*, impitoyable.
 Nonsuit, va. *nōn'sūt*, mettre hors de cour.
 Noodle, s. *nō'dl*, benêt, sot, m.
 Nook, s. *nūk*, coin, recoin, réduit, m.
 Noon, s. *nūn*, midi, m.
 Noonday, adj. *nūn'dā*, méridional, e; de midi.
 —, s. en plein jour, midi, m.
 Noonning, s. *nūn'ing*, la méridienne, f.; repas de midi, m.
 Noonstead, s. *nūn'stēd*, méridien, m.
 Neontide, s. *nēn'tid*, midi, m.
 —, adj. de midi, du midi.
 Noose, s. *nūs*, nœud coulant, piége, m.
 —, va. enlacer, lier, attraper.
 Nor, conj. *nōr*, ni, et ne, non plus.
 Normal, adj. *nōr'māl*, normal, e.
 Norman, s. *nōr'mān*, barre de bois, f.
 —, adj. normand, e.
 Norroy, s. *nōr'rōy*, nom d'un des trois hérauts d'Angleterre, m.
 North, s. *nōrth*, nord, septentrion, m.
 —, adj. du nord, de nord, arctique, septentrional, e; froid, e.
 North-east, s. *nōrth-ēst*, nord-est, m.
 Northerly, Northern, Northward, adj. *nōr'thēr-l'y*, *nōr'thēr'n*, *nōr'th'wārd*, septentrional, e; de ou du nord.
 Northstar, s. *nōr'th'stār*, étoile polaire, f.
 Northernly, Northward, Northwards, adv. *nōr'thēr-n-l'y*, *nōr'th'wārd*, *nōr'th'wārdz*, au nord, vers le nord.
 Norwegian, s. *nōr-wē'jū-ān*, Norvégien, no.
 —, adj. norvégien, no.
 North-west, s. *nōr'th'wēst*, nord-ouest, m.
 North-wind, s. *nōr'th'wind*, vent du nord, m.
 Nose, s. *nūs*, nez, m.
 —, va. morgner, mener par le nez.
 Nosed, adj. *nōz'd*, qui a un nez ...; au nez ...
 Nosegay, s. *nōz'gā*, bouquet, m.

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Noseless, adj. *nōs'lē's*, sans nez.

Nosology, s. *nō-zōl'ō-jy*, nosologie, f.

Nosopoetic, adj. *nō-zō-pō-ē'tik*, qui rend malade, qui cause des maladies.

Nostril, s. *nōs'tril*, narine, f.; (*— of a horse*) naseaux, m. pl.

Nostrum, s. *nōs'trūm*, élixir merveilleux, m.; panacée, f.

Not, adv. *nōt*, ne ... pas, point; non.

Notable, adj. *nōt'ā-bl*, notable, insigne, grand, e.

Notableness, s. *nōt'ā-bl-nēs*, habileté, singularité, f.

Notably, adv. *nōt'ā-blj*, habilement, grandement; (*— well*) parfaitement bien.

Notarial, adj. *nō-tā'ri-āl*, de notaire.

Notary, s. *nō-tā-rj*, notaire, m.

Notation, s. *nō-tā'shūn*, notation, f.

Notch, s. *nōtsh*, cran, m.; coche, dent, f.

—, va. entailler, tailler, faire des crans, couper inégalement.

Note, s. *nōt*, note, marque, remarque, f.; (*— of hand*) billet, m.; (*of great —*) illustre.

—, vn. noter, marquer, remarquer.

Notebook, s. *nōt'būk*, tablettes, f. pl.; cahier de notes, carnet, m.

Noted, adj. *nōt'ēd*, illustre, insigne.

Notedly, adv. *nōt'ēd-lj*, spécialement.

Notedness, s. *nōt'ēd-nēs*, célébrité, f.

Noteless, adj. *nōt'lēs*, peu remarquable, peu considérable, peu distingué, e; sans célébrité.

Noter, s. *nōt'ēr*, annotateur, celui qui note, qui fait des remarques ou des notes, m.

Noteworthy, adj. *nōt'wīr-thj*, digne de remarque, qui mérite attention.

Nothing, s. *nūth'ing*, rien, néant, m.

Nothingness, s. *nūth'ing-nēs*, néant, m.

Notice, s. *nōt'is*, connaissance, remarque, f.; (*to give —*) donner avis.

Notification, s. *nō-ti-fi-kā'shūn*, notification, f.

Notify, va. and vn. *nō'ti-fj*, notifier, déclarer.

Notion, s. *nō'shūn*, notion, idée, pensée, f.

Notional, adj. *nō'shūn-āl*, en idée, idéal, e.

Notionality, s. *nō'shūn-āl-i-tj*, fausse idée, opinion mal fondée, idée fausse, f.

Notionally, adv. *nō'shūn-āl-lj*, idéalement.

Notionist, s. *nō'shūn-ist*, celui qui tient à une opinion mal fondée.

Notoriety, s. *nō-tō-rī-ē-tj*, notoriété, évidence, f.

Notorious, adj. *nō-tō-rī-ūs*, notoire, évident, e; manifeste, fiéffé, e; insigne.

Notoriously, adv. *nō-tō-rī-ūs-lj*, notoirement.

Notoriousness, s. *nō-tō-rī-ūs-nēs*, évidence, f.

Notus, s. *nō'tūs*, le vent du midi, m.

Notwithstanding, conj. *nōt-with-stānd'ing*, nonobstant, malgré.

Nought, s. *nāt*, rien, m.; (*to set at —*) mépriser.

Noun, s. *nōūn*, nom, m.

Nourish, va. *nūr'ish*, nourrir, entretenir.

Nourishable, adj. *nūr'ish-ā-bl*, qui peut être nourri.

Nourisher, s. *nūr'ish-ēr*, nourricier, m.

Nourishing, adj. *nūr'ish-ing*, nourrissant, e; nutritif, ive.

Nourishment, s. *nūr'ish-mēt*, nourriture, f.

Nouriture, s. *nūr'i-tūr*, éducation, instruction, f.

Novation, s. *nō-vā'shūn*, innovation, f.

Novator, s. *nō-vā'tōr*, novateur, m. [man, m.

Novel, s. *nōv'ēl*, nouvelle, historiette, f.; ro—, adj. nouveau ou nouvel, le.

Novelism, s. *nōv'ēl-izm*, nouveauté, f.

Novelist, s. *nōv'ēl-ist*, nouvelliste, m.

Novelize, va. *nōv'ēl-iz*, innover, introduire des nouveautés.

Novelty, s. *nōv'ēl-tj*, nouveauté, f.

November, s. *nō-vēm'bēr*, novembre, m.

Novenary, s. *nōv'ēn-ā-rj*, neuvaine, f.

Novennial, adj. *nō-vēn'ni-āl*, qui se fait tous les neuf ans.

Novercal, adj. *nō-vēr'kāl*, de marâtre.

Novice, s. *nōv'is*, novice, mf.

Novitiate, s. *nō-vī'shī-āt*, noviciat, m.

Novitious, adj. *nō-vī'shūs*, nouvellement inventé, e.

Novity, s. *nōv'ī-tj*, nouveauté, fraîcheur, f.

Now, adv. *nōū*, maintenant, à présent, actuellement; (*— and then*) de temps en temps.

—, conj. or.

Nowadays, s. *nōū-ā-dāz*, aujourd'hui.

Noway, Nowadays, adv. *nō'wā*, *nō'wās*, nullement, en aucune manière, aucunement.

Nowed, adj. *nā'ēd*, noué, e.

Nowhere, adv. *nō'hwār*, nulle part.

Nowise, adv. *nō'wīz*, nullement.

Noxious, adj. *nōk'shūs*, nuisible.

Noxiously, adv. *nōk'shūs-lj*, d'une manière nuisible.

Noxiousness, s. *nōk'shūs-nēs*, qualité nuisible, f. Nozle, s. *nōz'z*, tuyau, bout, nez, canon, m.

Nubilate, va. *nū'bi-lā*, couvrir de nuages.

Nubile, adj. *nū'bīl*, nubile.

Nucleus, s. *nū'klē-ūs*, noyau, m.

Nude, adj. *nūd*, nu, e; simple; nul, le.

Nudity, s. *nū'di-tj*, nudité, f.

Nugacious, adj. *nū-gā'shūs*, badin, e; frivole, futile.

Nugacity, s. *nū-gās'i-tj*, futilité, f.

Nugation, s. *nū-gā'shūn*, plaisanterie, f.

Nugatory, adj. *nū-gā'tō-rj*, badin, e; sot, te.

Nuisance, s. *nū'sāns*, détriment, tort, m.; peste, incommodité, f.; tout ce qui gêne, incommode.

Null, adj. *nūl*, nul, le; invalide.

—, va. annuler, abolir.

Nullifidian, s. *nūl-li-fi-dī-ān*, un homme qui n'a ni foi ni loi, ni probité ni honneur, m.

Nullify, va. *nūl'i-fj*, annuler, casser.

Nullity, s. *nūl'i-tj*, nullité, f.; vice, m.

Numb, adj. *nūm*, engourdi, e.

—, va. engourdir.

Numbedness, Numbness, s. *nūm'ēd-nēs*, *nūm'nēs*, engourdissement, m.; torpeur, f.

Number, s. *nūm'bēr*, nombre, numéro, m.

—, va. compter, mettre au nombre, numérotter.

Numberer, s. *nūm'bēr-ēr*, celui qui compte.

Numberful, adj. *nūm'bēr-fūl*, en grand nombre.

Numberless, adj. *nūm'bēr-lēs*, innombrable, infini, e.

Numbers, s. *nūm'bērz*, le livre des Nombres, m.

Numerable, adj. *nū'mēr-ā-bl*, qui se peut compter.

Numeral, adj. *nū'mēr-āl*, numéral, e. [ter.

Numerally, adv. *nū'mēr-āl-lj*, numériquement.

Numerary, adj. *nū'mēr-ā-rj*, numéraire.

Numerate, va. *nū'mēr-āt*, énumérer, compter.

Numeration, s. *nū-mēr-ā'shūn*, numération, f.

Numerator, s. *nū'mēr-ā-tōr*, numérateur, m.

Numeric, Numerical, adj. *nū-mēr'ik*, *nū-mēr'ī-kāl*, numérique. [ment.

Numerically, adv. *nū-mēr'ī-kāl-lj*, numériquement.

Numerist, s. *nū'mēr-ist*, arithméticien, m.

Numerosity, s. *nū-mēr-ōs'i-tj*, multitude, f.

Numerous, adj. *nū'mēr-ūs*, nombreux, euse.

Numerousness, s. *nū'mēr-ūs-nēs*, multitude, cadence, harmonie, f.

Numismatic, adj. *nū-mīz-māt'ik*, numismatique.

Numismatics, s. *nū-mīz-māt'iks*, numismatique, f.

Nummery, Nummulary, adj. *nūm'mā-rj*, *nūm'mū-lā-rj*, de monnaie.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ā tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ōh thin, th this.

Numps, s. *nūmps*, une bête, une buse, f.
 Numskull, s. *nūm'skūl*, nigaud, lourdaud, m.
 Numskulled, adj. *nūm'skūld*, imbécile.
 Nun, s. *nūn*, religieuse, nonne, f.; (*in contempt*) nonnain, nonnette, f.
 Nunchion, s. *nūn'tshūn*, le goûter, m.; la collation, f.
 Nunciature, s. *nūn'shī-d-tūr*, nonciature, f.
 Nuncio, s. *nūn'shī-ō*, nonce, envoyé, m.
 Nuncupate, va. *nūn'kū-pāt*, déclarer publiquement et solennellement.
 Nuncupation, s. *nūn-kū-pā'shūn*, nuncupation, f.
 Nuncupative, Nuncupatory, adj. *nūn'kū-pā-tiv*, *nūn'kū-pā-tō-rj*, nuncupatif, m.; verbal, e; de vive voix.
 Nundination, s. *nūn-dī-nā'shūn*, nundination, f.
 Nunnery, s. *nūn'nēr-y*, couvent, m.
 Nuptial, adj. *nūp'shāl*, nuptial, e; de noces; (*— song*) épithalame, m.
 Nuptials, s. *nūp'shāls*, noces, f. pl.
 Nurse, s. *nūrs*, nourrice, f.; (*— for a sick person*) garde, garde-malade, infirmière, f.
 —, va. soigner, nourrir, élever, entretenir.
 Nursar, s. *nūrs'ēr*, nourrisson, m.
 Nursery, s. *nūrs'ēr-y*, pépinière, f.; (*— of learning*) séminaire, m.; (*— room*) chambre de la nourrice, des enfants, f.
 Nursling, s. *nūrs'ling*, nourrisson, favori, m.
 Nurture, s. *nūr'tūr*, nourriture, éducation, f.
 —, va. nourrir.
 Nut, s. *nūt*, noix, noisette, f.; (*— of a screw*) écrou, tenon, m.
 Nutation, s. *nū-ā'shūn*, nutation, f.
 Nutbrown, adj. and s. *nūt'brōūn*, brun, e; châtain, m.
 Nutcrackers, s. *nūt'krāk'ēr*, casse-noisette, m.
 Nutgall, s. *nūt'gāl*, noix de galle, f.
 Nuthook, s. *nūt'hūk*, croc, m.
 Nutmeg, s. *nūt'mēg*, muscade, f.
 Nutrication, s. *nū-trī-kā'shūn*, manière de nourrir, f.
 Nutriment, s. *nū'tri-mēnt*, nourriture, f.
 Nutritional, adj. *nū-trī-mēnt'āl*, succulent, e.
 Nutrition, s. *nū-trī'shūn*, nutrition, nourriture, f.; aliment, m.
 Nutritious, Nutritive, adj. *nū-trī'shūs*, *nū'tri-tiv*, nutritif, ive; nourrissant, e.
 Nutriture, s. *nū'tri-tūr*, qualité nutritive, nourriture, f.
 Nutshell, s. *nūt'shēl*, coquille de noix, f.
 Nut-tree, s. *nūt'trē*, noisetier, noyer, m.
 Nuzzle, va. *nūz'zē*, se frotter, se cacher.
 Nymph, s. *nīm'f*, nymphe, jeune fille, f.
 Nymphish, adj. *nīm'f'ish*, de nymphe, comme une nymphe.
 Nymphlike, adj. *nīm'f'lik*, comme une nymphe.

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O, interj. ō, ô! ha!
 Oaf, s. *ōf*, benêt, imbécile, m.
 Oak, s. *ōk*, chêne, m.
 Oakapple, s. *ōk'āp pl*, noix de galle, f.
 Oaken, adj. *ōk'n*, de chêne.
 Oakling, s. *ōk'ling*, jeune chêne, m.
 Oakum, s. *ōk'ūm*, étoupe, f.; (*— boy*) apprenti calfat, m.
 Oaky, adj. *ōk'y*, de chêne.
 Oar, s. *ōr*, rame, f.; aviron, m.
 —, vn. ramer.
 Oary, adj. *ōr'y*, en forme de rame.
 Oasis, s. *ō'ā-sis*, oasis, f.

Oast, s. *ōst*, four à houblon, à malt, m.
 Oatcake, s. *ōt'kāk*, gâteau d'avoine, m.
 Oaten, adj. *ōt'n*, d'avoine.
 Oath, s. *ōth*, serment, m.
 Oathable, adj. *ōth'ā-bē*, pour lequel on peut prêter serment.
 Oathbreaking, s. *ōth'brāk-ing*, parjure, m.
 Oatmeal, s. *ōt'māl*, drêche d'avoine, f.
 Oatmeal, s. *ōt'māl*, farine d'avoine, f.
 Oats, s. *ōts*, avoine, f. [f.
 Obambulation, s. *ōb-ām-bū-lā'shūn*, promenade, f.
 Obdormition, s. *ōb-dōr-mī'shūn*, profond sommeil, m.
 Obduce, va. *ōb-dūs'*, couvrir.
 Obduction, s. *ōb-dūk'shūn*, l'action de couvrir, f.
 Obduracy, s. *ōb-dūr'ā-sj*, endurcissement, m.
 Obdurate, adj. *ōb-dūr-rāt*, endurci, e.
 —, va. endurcir, rendre insensible.
 Obduracy, s. *ōb-dūr-rāt-nēs*, *ōb-dūr-rād-nēs*, endurcissement, m.; opiniâtreté, f.
 Obduration, s. *ōb-dūr-rā'shūn*, endurcissement, m.; insensibilité, obstination, opiniâtreté, f.
 Obdure, va. *ōb-dūr'*, endurcir.
 Obdured, adj. *ōb-dūr'd*, endurci, e.
 Obedience, s. *ōb-ēd-i-ēns*, obéissance, f.
 Obedient, adj. *ōb-ēd-i-ēt*, obéissant, e.
 Obediential, adj. *ōb-ēd-i-ēt'shāl*, respectueux, vasse.
 Obediently, adv. *ōb-ēd-i-ēt-lj*, avec obéissance.
 Obéissance, s. *ōb-ēd-i-ēns*, révérence, inclination, f.; salut, m. [obélisque.
 Obeliscal, adj. *ōb-ē-lī'skāl*, ayant la forme d'un obélisque, f.
 Obelisk, s. *ōb-ē-līsk*, obélisque, m.
 Obese, adj. *ōb-ēs'*, gras, se; extrêmement replet, etc.
 Obeseness, Obesity, s. *ōb-ēs'nēs*, *ōb-ēs'i-tj*, obésité, f.; embonpoint excessif, m.
 Obey, va. *ōb-ē'*, obéir, écouter, suivre, obtemperer.
 Obeyer, s. *ōb-ē'ēr*, celui qui obéit. [péror.
 Obfirm, Obfirmate, va. *ōb-firm'*, *ōb-firm'āi*, affirmer.
 Obfuscate, va. *ōb-fūs'kāl*, offusquer.
 —, adj. obscurci, e. [m.
 Obfuscation, s. *ōb-fūs-kā'shūn*, obscurcissement, f.
 Obit, s. *ōbit*, obit, m.
 Obituary, s. *ō-bī't-ū-ār-j*, obituaire, registre obituaire, m.; nécrologie, f.
 Object, s. *ōb-jēkt*, objet, m.
 —, va. *ōb-jēkt'*, objecter, opposer, reprocher.
 Objectable, adj. *ōb-jēkt'ā-bē*, ce à quoi l'on peut faire des objections.
 Object-glass, s. *ōb-jēkt-glās*, objectif, verre objectif, m.
 Objection, s. *ōb-jēk'shūn*, objection, f.
 Objectible, adj. *ōb-jēk'shūn-ā-bē*, répréhensible, blâmable, inadmissible; ce à quoi l'on peut faire des objections.
 Objective, adj. *ōb-jēk'tiv*, objectif, ive.
 Objectively, adv. *ōb-jēk'tiv-lj*, d'une manière objective.
 Objectiveness, s. *ōb-jēk'tiv-nēs*, objectivité, f.
 Objector, s. *ōb-jēk'tōr*, celui qui fait une objection.
 Objurgate, va. *ōb-jūr'gāl*, réprimander.
 Objurgation, s. *ōb-jūr-gā'shūn*, réprimande, f.
 Objurgatory, adj. *ōb-jūr-gā-ō-rj*, de réprimande, f.
 Oblate, adj. *ōb-lāt'*, aplati vers les pôles.
 Oblation, s. *ōb-lā'shūn*, oblation, offrande, f.
 Oblationer, s. *ōb-lā'shūn-ēr*, celui qui fait une offrande. [querie, f.
 Oblatration, s. *ōb-lā-trā'shūn*, raillerie, moquerie, f.
 Obligation, s. *ōb-li-gā'shūn*, obligation, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Obligatory, adj. *ōb-lī-gā-tō-rŷ*, obligatoire.

Oblige, va. *ō-blīdʹ*, obliger, faire plaisir.

Obligee, s. *ōb-lī-gē*, celui qui est obligé.

Obligement, s. *ō-blīdʹ-měnt*, obligation, f.

Obliger, s. *ō-blīdʹ-ēr*, celui qui oblige.

Obliging, adj. *ō-blīdʹ-ing*, obligant, e; officieux, euse; complaisant, e; gracieux, euse.

Obligingly, adv. *ō-blīdʹ-ing-lŷ*, gracieusement, obligeamment.

Obligingness, s. *ō-blīdʹ-ing-nēs*, honnêteté, obligeance, f.

Obligation, s. *ōb-lī-kwāʹ-shūn*, déclinaison, f.

Oblique, adj. *ōb-lēkʹ*, oblique; (— *dealings*) procédés frauduleux, m. pl.

Obliquely, adv. *ōb-lēkʹ-lŷ*, obliquement.

Obliveness, Obliquity, s. *ōb-lēkʹ-nēs*, *ōb-lēkʹ-wi-lŷ*, obliquité, f.

Obliterate, va. *ōb-lī-tēr-āt*, effacer.

Obliteration, s. *ōb-lī-tēr-āʹ-shūn*, l'action d'effacer de la mémoire, f.

Oblivion, s. *ōb-lī-vi-ūn*, oubli, m.; (act of —) amnistie, f.

Oblivious, adj. *ōb-lī-vi-ūs*, oublieux, euse.

Oblong, adj. *ōb-lōng*, oblong, ue.

Oblongly, adv. *ōb-lōng-lŷ*, d'une manière ou d'une forme oblongue.

Obloquious, adj. *ōb-lō-kwī-ūs*, injurieux, euse; outrageant, e; digne de reproche.

Obloquy, s. *ōb-lō-kwŷ*, médisance, f.

Oblucation, s. *ōb-lūk-tāʹ-shūn*, résistance, f.

Obmutescence, s. *ōb-mū-tēs-sēns*, perte de la parole, f.

Obnoxious, adj. *ōb-nōkʹ-shūs*, sujet, te; exposé, e; blâmable, répréhensible, désagréable, déplaisant, e; nuisible.

Obnoxiousness, s. *ōb-nōkʹ-shūs-nēs*, sujétion, f.; caractère désagréable, déplaisant, offensant, m.

Obnubilate, va. *ōb-nū-bi-lāt*, obscurcir.

Obnubilation, s. *ōb-nū-bi-lāʹ-shūn*, nuages, m. pl.; obscurcissement, m.

Obreption, s. *ōb-rēpʹ-shūn*, l'action de se glisser, de se couler, de se fourrer adroitement; obreption, f.

Obscene, adj. *ōb-sēnʹ*, obscène, sale.

Obscenely, adv. *ōb-sēnʹ-lŷ*, salement.

Obsceneness, Obscenity, s. *ōb-sēnʹ-nēs*, *ōb-sēnʹ-tŷ*, obscénité, f.

Obscuration, s. *ōb-skū-rāʹ-shūn*, obscurcisse-

Obscure, adj. *ōb-skūrʹ*, obscur, e; caché, e.

—, va. obscurcir.

Obscurely, adv. *ōb-skūrʹ-lŷ*, obscurément.

Obscureness, Obscurity, s. *ōb-skūrʹ-nēs*, *ōb-skūrʹ-rī-tŷ*, obscurité, f.

Obscure, s. *ōb-skūrʹ-ēr*, celui qui obscurcit.

Obscuration, s. *ōb-sē-krāʹ-shūn*, supplication, f.

Obsecratory, adj. *ōb-sē-krā-tō-rŷ*, suppliant, e; pressant, e.

Obsequent, adj. *ōb-sē-kwěnt*, soumis, e; obséquieux, euse.

Obsequies, s. *ōb-sē-kwŷ*, obsèques, f. pl.

Obsequious, adj. *ōb-sē-kwī-ūs*, condescendant, e; soumis, e.

Obsequiously, adv. *ōb-sē-kwī-ūs-lŷ*, avec condescendance, avec soumission.

Obsequiousness, s. *ōb-sē-kwī-ūs-nēs*, condescendance, soumission, f.

Observable, adj. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ā-bl*, remarquable, sensible, appréciable.

Observably, adv. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ā-blŷ*, d'une manière sensible, appréciable.

Observance, s. *ōb-zēr-vāns*, égard, m.; observance, règle, f.

Observancy, s. *ōb-zēr-vān-sŷ*, égard, respect, m.; considération, attention, f.

Observanda, s. *ōb-zēr-vānʹ-ā*, choses qu'il faut observer, f. pl.

Observant, adj. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ānt*, docile.

Observation, s. *ōb-zēr-vāʹ-shūn*, observation, f.

Observer, s. *ōb-zēr-vāʹ-tōr*, observateur, m.

Observatory, s. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ā-tō-rŷ*, observatoire, m.

Observe, va. *ōb-zēr-vʹ*, observer, remarquer, épier.

Observer, s. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ēr*, observateur, trice.

Observingly, adv. *ōb-zēr-vʹ-ing-lŷ*, attentivement.

Obsess, va. *ōb-sēsʹ*, assiéger.

Obsession, s. *ōb-sēsʹ-hūn*, l'action d'obséder, f.

Obstantial, adj. *ōb-siāʹ-yōn-āl*, de siège, ob-

sistional, e.

Obsignate, va. *ōb-sŷgʹ-nāt*, signer, sceller, ratifier.

Obsignation, s. *ōb-sŷgʹ-nāʹ-shūn*, signature, l'action de sceller, f.

Obsignatory, adj. *ōb-sŷgʹ-nā-tō-rŷ*, qui ratifie en scellant; obsignateur, m.

Obsolescent, adj. *ōb-sō-lēs-sēnt*, qui vieillit.

Obsolete, adj. *ōb-sō-lēt*, vieilli, e; suranné, e; (— *word*) mot hors d'usage, m.

Obsolescence, s. *ōb-sō-lēt-nēs*, vétusté, f.

Obstacle, s. *ōb-stā-kł*, obstacle, m.

Obstancy, s. *ōb-stān-sŷ*, opposition, f.; empêchement, m.

Obstetricate, vn. and va. *ōb-stētʹ-rī-kāt*, faire l'office d'accoucheur, de sage-femme.

Obstetrication, s. *ōb-stētʹ-rī-kāʹ-shūn*, office d'accoucheur, m.

Obstetric, adj. *ōb-stētʹ-rīk*, d'accouchement.

Obstinacy, s. *ōb-stī-nā-sŷ*, obstination, f.

Obstinate, adj. *ōb-stī-nāt*, opiniâtre, obstiné, e; entier, ière.

Obstinately, adv. *ōb-stī-nāt-lŷ*, obstinément.

Obstinateness, s. *ōb-stī-nāt-nēs*, obstination, f.; entêtement, m.

Obstreperous, adj. *ōb-strēpʹ-ēr-ūs*, turbulent, e.

Obstreperousness, s. *ōb-strēpʹ-ēr-ūs-nēs*, bruit, m.

Obstruction, s. *ōb-strīkʹ-shūn*, obligation, f.

Obstruct, va. *ōb-strūktʹ*, empêcher, obstruer; (stop up) boucher.

Obstructer, s. *ōb-strūktʹ-ēr*, celui ou celle qui empêche, qui obstrue, qui arrête, qui met obstacle.

Obstruction, s. *ōb-strūktʹ-shūn*, empêchement, m.

Obstructive, Obstruent, adj. *ōb-strūktʹ-iv*, *ōb-strā-ēnt*, obstructif, ive; contraire, embar-

assant, e. [ant, e.]

Obstupefactive, adj. *ōb-stū-pē-fākʹ-iv*, stupé-

Obstupify, va. *ōb-stū-pi-fŷ*, hébéter, abrutir, stupéfier.

Obtain, va. and vn. *ōb-tānʹ*, obtenir, remporter.

Obtainable, adj. *ōb-tānʹ-ā-bl*, qu'on peut se procurer, obtenir.

Obtainment, s. *ōb-tānʹ-měnt*, obtention, f.

Obtend, va. *ōb-tēndʹ*, opposer, prétendre.

Obtenebration, s. *ōb-tēn-ē-brāʹ-shūn*, obscur-

cissement, m.

Obtest, va. *ōb-tēstʹ*, supplier.

Obtestation, s. *ōb-tēs-tāʹ-shūn*, supplication, f.

Obtrectation, s. *ōb-trēk-tāʹ-shūn*, médisance, calomnie, f.

Obtrude, va. *ōb-trādʹ*, imposer, se fourrer.

Obtruder, s. *ōb-trādʹ-ēr*, importun, e.

Obtruncate, va. *ōb-trūngʹ-kāt*, tronquer.

Obtrusion, s. *ōb-trāʹ-zhūn*, importunité, impertinence, f.

Obtrusive, adj. *ōb-trāʹ-siv*, importun, e; qui est enclin à se fourrer en quelque lieu à toute force ou à faire quelque chose par force.

Obtund, va. *ōb-tūndʹ*, tondre.

Obtuse, adj. *ōb-tūsʹ*, obtus, e; matériel, lo-

stupid

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ōh thin, th this.

Obtusely, adv. *ōb-tūs'ly*, stupidement.
 Obtuseness, s. *ōb-tūs'nēs*, stupidité, f.
 Obtusion, s. *ōb-tū'shūn*, l'action d'émousser, f.; l'état de ce qui est émoussé, m.
 Obumbrate, va. *ōb-ūm'brāt*, ombrager, couvrir, obscurcir.
 Obumbration, s. *ōb-ūm-brāt'shūn*, l'action d'ombrager, f.
 Obvention, s. *ōb-vēn'shūn*, profita, m. pl.; casuel, m.; obvention, f.
 Obversant, adj. *ōb-vēr'sant*, attentif, éve; obéissant, e; soumis, e.
 Obvert, va. *ōb-vēr't*, tourner.
 Obviate, va. *ōb-vi-āt*, obvier, prévenir.
 Obvious, adj. *ōb-vi-ās*, évident, e; sensible.
 Obviously, adv. *ōb-vi-ās-lī*, évidemment.
 Obviousness, s. *ōb-vi-ās-nēs*, évidence, f.
 Occasion, s. *ōk-kā'zhūn*, occasion, cause, f.; besoin, m.; affaire, f.
 —, va. donner lieu à, causer.
 Occasionable, adj. *ōk-kā'zhūn-ā-bl*, qu'on peut occasionner.
 Occasional, adj. *ōk-kā'zhūn-āl*, occasionnel, le.
 Occasionally, adv. *ōk-kā'zhūn-āl-lī*, par occasion.
 Occasioner, s. *ōk-kā'zhūn-ēr*, celui qui cause.
 Occecation, s. *ōk-sē-kā'shūn*, aveuglement, m.
 Occident, s. *ōk-si-dēt*, ouest, occident, le couchant, m.
 Occidental, adj. *ōk-si-dēt'āl*, occidental, e.
 Occiduous, adj. *ōk-si-d'ū-ās*, occidental, e.
 Occiput, s. *ōk-si-pūt*, occiput, le derrière de la tête, m.
 Occision, s. *ōk-si'zhūn*, massacre, m.
 Oclude, va. *ōk-klūd'*, enfermer.
 Oclude, adj. *ōk-klūs*, enfermé, e.
 Occlusion, s. *ōk-klū'shūn*, l'action d'enfermer, f.
 Occult, adj. *ōk-kāl't*, occulte, caché, e.
 Occultation, s. *ōk-kāl't-ū'shūn*, occultation, f.
 Occupancy, s. *ōk-kū-pān-sī*, prise de possession, f.
 Occupant, s. *ōk-kū-pān*, celui qui possède, possesseur, le premier occupant, m.
 Occupation, s. *ōk-kū-pā'shūn*, occupation, f.; emploi, m.; (— *af land*) possession d'une terre, f.
 Occuper, s. *ōk-kū-pi-ēr*, possesseur, m.
 Occupy, Occupate, va. and vn. *ōk-kū-pī*, *ōk-kū-pā*, posséder, jouir de.
 Occur, vn. *ōk-kūr*, se présenter, se rencontrer, arriver, se trouver à la rencontre.
 Occurrence, s. *ōk-kūr'rēs*, occurrence, f.; événement, m.
 Occurrent, adj. *ōk-kūr'rēt*, occurrent, e.
 Occursion, s. *ōk-kūr'shūn*, choc, m.
 Ocean, s. *ō'shān*, océan, m.
 Oceanic, adj. *ō-shān'ik*, océanique.
 Ocellated, adj. *ō-sī'l-āt-ēd*, en forme d'yeux.
 Ochlocracy, s. *ōk-lōk'rā-sī*, ochlocratie, f.
 Oehre, s. *ō'kēr*, ocre, f.
 Ochreous, adj. *ō'krē'ūs*, d'ocre.
 Ochrey, adj. *ō'kēr-y*, d'ocre.
 Octagon, s. *ōk-tā-gōn*, octogone, m.
 Octagonal, adj. *ōk-tā-gōn'āl*, octogone.
 Octateuch, s. *ōk-tā-tūk*, les huit premiers livres de l'Ancien Testament, m. pl.
 Octave, s. *ōk-tāv*, octave, f.
 Octavo (book), adj. *ōk-tāv*, in-octavo, m.
 Octennial, adj. *ōk-tēn'ni-āl*, de huit ans.
 October, s. *ōk-tō'bēr*, octobre, m.
 Octogenary, adj. *ōk-tō-gē-nā-rī*, octogénaire.
 Octogenarian, s. *ōk-tō-gē-nā'rī-dm*, octogénaire, mf.
 Octonocular, adj. *ōk-tō-nōk'ū-lr*, qui a huit yeux.
 Octosyllable, adj. *ōk-tō-sī'l-ā-bl*, ayant huit syllabes.

Octuple, adj. *ōk-tū-pl*, huit fois répété.
 Ocular, adj. *ōk'ū-lār*, oculaire.
 Ocularly, adv. *ōk'ū-lār-lī*, visiblement.
 Oculist, s. *ōk'ū-līst*, oculiste, m.
 Odd, adj. *ōd*, impair, mauvais, e; singulier, ière; bizarre, déparié, e; de reste, et au delà.
 Oddity, s. *ōd-dī-tī*, bizarrerie, singularité, f.
 Oddly, adv. *ōd-lī*, étrangement.
 Oddness, s. *ōd'nēs*, singularité, f.
 Odds, s. *ōds*, avantage, différent, m.; différence, querelle, f.; (to set at —) brouiller, désunir.
 Ode, s. *ōd*, ode, f.
 Odious, adj. *ō'di-ās*, odieux, ense.
 Odiously, adv. *ō'di-ās-lī*, odieusement.
 Odiousness, s. *ō'di-ās-nēs*, énormité, f.
 Odium, s. *ō'di-ūm*, haine, f.; reproche, m.
 Odorament, s. *ō'dō-rā-mēt*, parfum, m.; odeur, f.
 Odorate, adj. *ō'dō-rāl*, odorant, e.
 Odoriferous, adj. *ō-dō-rīf'ēr-ās*, odoriférant, e.
 Odorous, adj. *ō'dōr-ūs*, odorant, e.
 Odour, s. *ō'dūr*, odeur, senteur, f.; parfum, m.
 Oecumenical, adj. *ō-kū-mēn'ī-kāl*, oecuménique.
 Oedema, s. *ō-dē-mā*, œdème, m.
 Oedematic, Oedematous, adj. *ō-dēmāt'ik*, *ō-dēm'ā-tūs*, oedémateux, euse.
 Ocellad, s. *ō-k'ū-yād*, cellade, f.
 Oesophagus, s. *ō-sōf'ā-gūs*, œsophage, m.
 Of, prep. *ōv*, de, du, de la, de l', des, en, sur, par, à, pour.
 Off, adv. *ōf*, loin, à la hauteur; (I am —) je n'en puis plus; (— *with your hat*) chapeau bas; (to be well —) être bien dans ses affaires; (— *hand*) d'abord, tout de suite.
 Offal, s. *ōf'fāl*, desserte, f.; restes, m. pl.
 Offence, s. *ōf-fēs*, offense, f.; scandale, m.; (to take —) se formaliser; (to give —) choquer, offenser, blesser.
 Offenceful, adj. *ōf-fēs'fāl*, offensant, e.
 Offenceless, adj. *ōf-fēs'slēs*, innocent, e.
 Offend, va. *ōf-fēnā*, offenser, choquer.
 Offender, s. *ōf-fēn'ēr*, délinquant, m.
 Offensive, adj. *ōf-fēn'siv*, injurieux, euse mauvais, e; offensif, ive.
 Offensively, adv. *ōf-fēn'siv-lī*, offensivement.
 Offensiveness, s. *ōf-fēn'siv-nēs*, mal, dégoût, m.
 Offer, va. *ōf-fēr*, offrir, présenter, proposer, exposer; (— *violence*) faire violence; (— *abuse*) maltraiter.
 —, vn. s'offrir, s'engager.
 —, s. offre, proposition, condition, f.
 Offerable, adj. *ōf-fēr-ā-bl*, qu'on peut offrir, présentable.
 Offerer, s. *ōf-fēr-ēr*, celui qui offre.
 Offering, s. *ōf-fēr-ing*, offrande, oblation, f.
 Offertory, s. *ōf-fēr-tō-rī*, offertoire, m.
 Offerture, s. *ōf-fēr-tūr*, offrande, f.
 Office (post), s. *ōf-fis*, charge, f.; office, plaisir, m.; (— *for business*) bureau, m.
 Officer, s. *ōf-fī-sēr*, officier, sergent, commandant, m.
 Officered, s. *ōf-fī-sērā*, commandé, e.
 Official, s. *ōf-fī'shāl*, officiel, m.
 Officially, adv. *ōf-fī'shāl-lī*, officiellement, d'une manière officielle.
 Officialty, s. *ōf-fī'shāl-tī*, officialité, f.
 Officialate, va. and vn. *ōf-fī'shī-āt*, officier.
 Official, adj. *ōf-fī-sī-nāl*, dont on se sert dans une boutique, qui appartient à une boutique.
 Officious, adj. *ōf-fī'shūs*, serviable.
 Officiously, adv. *ōf-fī'shūs-lī*, officieusement.
 Officiousness, s. *ōf-fī'shūs-nēs*, bonté, f.
 Offing, s. *ōf-fīng*, le large, m.
 Offscouring, s. *ōf-skōūr-ing*, rebut, m.
 Offset, s. *ōf-sēt*, rejeton, m.; compensation, f.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; æ me, æ met, æ her; i pine, i pin, i fir; y cry, y any;

Offspring, s. *ôf'spring*, descendants, m. pl.
 Offuscate. See *Obscure*.
 Oft, Often, Oftentimes, Ofttimes, adv. *ôft, ôf'sn, ôf'sn-timz, ôft'timz*, souvent.
 Offtness, s. *ôf'tên-nès*, fréquence, f.
 Ogdoastich, s. *ôg-dô-âs'tik*, morceau de poésie de huit vers, m.
 Ogle, s. *ô'gl*, lorgnerie, œillade, f.
 —, va. lorgner.
 Ogler, s. *ô'glér*, lorgneur, euse.
 Ogling, s. *ô'glîng*, l'action de lorgner, lorgnerie, f.
 Ogre, Ogress, s. *ô'gér, ô'grès*, ogre, m.; ogresse, f.
 Oh, interj. *ô*, oh ! ah ! ouf !
 Oil, s. *ôil*, huile, de l'huile, f.
 —, va. huiler.
 Oilcolour, s. *ôil'kâl-ûr*, couleur à l'huile, f.
 Oilness, s. *ôil'i-nès*, onctuosité, f.
 Oilman, s. *ôil'mân*, marchand d'huile, m.
 Oilshop, s. *ôil'shòp*, boutique où l'on vend de l'huile, boutique de comestibles, f.
 Oily, adj. *ôil'y*, huileux, euse; onctueux, euse.
 Oint, va. *ôint*, oindre.
 Ointment, s. *ôint'mènt*, onguent, m.
 Old, adj. *ôld*, vieux ou vieil, m.; vieille, f.; âgé, e; (*ôf*—) anciennement, autrefois, jadis.
 Olden, adj. *ôld'en*, vieux ou vieil, le.
 Oldfashioned, adj. *ôld-fâsh'ünd*, suranné, e.
 Oldness, s. *ôld'nès*, vieillesse, ancienneté, f.
 Oleaginous, Oleose, Oleous, adj. *ô-lê-âdj'i-nûs, ô-lê-ûs, ô-lê-ûs*, huileux, euse.
 Oleraceous, adj. *ôl-ê-râ-shûs*, oléracé, e.
 Olfactory, adj. *ôl-fâk'tô-rý*, olfactif, ive.
 Olid, Olidious, adj. *ôl'id, ôl'id-ûs*, puant, e.
 Oligarchical, adj. *ôl-i-gâr'kî-kâl*, oligarchique, aristocratique.
 Oligarchy, s. *ôl-i-gâr-ký*, oligarchie, f.
 Olio, Olla, s. *ôl'ô, ôl'ô*, pot pourri, m.
 Olitory, adj. *ôl'i-tô-rý*, potager, ère.
 Olivaster, adj. *ôl-i-vâs'tér*, olivâtre.
 Olive, s. *ôliv*, olive, f.; (*— tree*) olivier, m.; (*— harvest*) olivaison, f.; (*— yard*) lieu planté d'oliviers, olivet, m.
 Olympiad, s. *ô-lîm'pî-âd*, olympiade, f. [ne.
 Olympic, adj. *ô-lîm'pik*, olympique, olympien,
 Ombre (a game), s. *ômb'ér*, ombre, m.
 Omega, s. *ô-mê-gâ*, oméga, le dernier, m.
 Omelet, s. *ôm'lét*, omelette, f.
 Omen, s. *ô'mèn*, augure, présage, m.
 Omened, adj. *ô'mènd*, qui présage.
 Omentum, s. *ô-mèn'tûm*, la coiffe (membrane qui couvre les boyaux), f.; épiploon, m.
 Omer, s. *ô'mér*, une mesure chez les Hébreux, f.
 Ominate, va. *ôm'i-nât*, augurer, prédire.
 Omination, s. *ôm-i-nâ'shûn*, présage, pronostic, m.
 Ominous, adj. *ôm'i-nûs*, de mauvais présage.
 Ominously, adv. *ôm'i-nûs-lý*, d'une manière qui présage ou annonce (quelque chose de bon ou de mauvais); d'une manière sinistre.
 Ominousness, s. *ôm'i-nûs-nès*, augure, m.
 Omission, s. *ô-mîsh'ûn*, omission, f.
 Omissive, adj. *ô-mîs'siv*, qui omet.
 Omit, va. *ô-mît*, omettre, oublier.
 Omittance, s. *ô-mît'tâns*, l'action de s'abstenir (de faire quelque chose), omission, négligence, f. [sortes.
 Omnifarious, adj. *ôm-nî-fâ'ri-ûs*, de toutes
 Omniferous, adj. *ôm-nî-fêr-ûs*, produisant tout.
 Omnific, adj. *ôm-nî-fik*, qui fait toutes choses.
 Omniform, adj. *ôm-nî-fôrm*, omniforme.
 Omniformity, s. *ôm-nî-fôrm'i-tý*, la qualité d'être omniforme, f.
 Omniparity, s. *ôm-nî-pâr'i-tý*, parité générale, f.

Omnipercipience, Omnipercipency, s. *ô-m-nî-pêr-sîp'i-ên-s, ôm-nî-pêr-sîp'i-ên-sý*, perception de tout, f.
 Omnipercipient, adj. *ô-m-nî-pêr-sîp'i-ênt*, qui perçoit tout.
 Omnipotence, Omnipotency, s. *ô-m-nîp'ô-tên-s, ôm-nîp'ô-tên-sý*, toute-puissance, f.
 Omnipotent, adj. *ô-m-nîp'ô-tênt*, tout-puissant, m.
 Omnipotently, adv. *ô-m-nîp'ô-tênt-lý*, avec omnipotence, avec toute-puissance.
 Omnipresence, Omnipresency, s. *ô-m-nî-prêz'ên-s, ôm-nî-prêz'ên-sý*, omniprésence, f. [e.
 Omnipresent, adj. *ô-m-nî-prêz'ênt*, omniprésent, m.
 Omnipresential, adj. *ô-m-nî-prê-zên'shâl*, qui suppose l'omniprésence.
 Omniscience, Omniscieny, s. *ô-m-nîsh'ên-s, ôm-nîsh'ên-sý*, connaissance infinie, omniscience, f.
 Omniscient, adj. *ô-m-nîsh'ênt*, qui sait tout.
 Omniscious, adj. *ô-m-nîsh'ûs*, qui sait tout, qui connaît tout, à qui rien n'est caché, infiniment sage.
 Omnivorous, adj. *ô-m-nîv'ô-rûs*, omnivore.
 On, prep. *ôn*, sur, à, en, de, dans, après, pour; au, de, du, de la; (*— foot*) à pied; (*— high*) en haut; (*— horseback*) à cheval; (*— purpose*) à dessein, exprès; (*— that day*) ce jour-là; (*— the left*) à gauche; (*— the right*) à droite.
 —, adv. dessus, en avant, avant, de suite, tous-jours, sur soi.
 Once, adv. *wûns*, une fois, autrefois.
 One, pron. *wûn*, quelqu'un, e; tel, telle, on, l'on.
 —, adj. un, e; l'un, e; un certain, une certaine.
 One-eyed, adj. *wûn'id*, borgne.
 Oneirocritic, s. *ô-nî-rô-krit'ik*, onirocritique, interprète des songes, m.
 Oneirocritical, adj. *ô-nî-rô-krit'i-kâl*, qui explique les songes.
 Oneirocritics, s. *ô-nî-rô-krit'iks*, onirocritie, onirocance ou oniromanie, f.
 Oneiromancy, s. *ô-nî-rô-mân-sý*, oniromanie ou oniromanie, f.
 Oneness, s. *wûn'nès*, unité, f.
 Onerous, adj. *ôn'êr-ûs*, onéreux, euse; pesant, e.
 Onion, s. *ûn'yûn*, oignon, m.
 Only, adj. *ôn'lý*, seul, e; unique.
 —, adv. seulement, ne.....que.
 Onomancy, s. *ôn'ô-mân-sý*, onomancie, f.; l'art de prédire ou de deviner par le moyen des noms, m.
 Onomantical, adj. *ôn-ô-mân'êi-kâl*, qui prédit par le moyen des noms.
 Onset, s. *ôn'sèt*, assaut, m.; attaque, f.
 Onslaught, s. *ôn'slàt*, assaut, m.
 Ontology, s. *ôn-tôl'ô-jý*, ontologie, f.
 Onward, adj. *ôn'wârd*, qui est ou qui va en avant; tout droit.
 Onward, Onwards, adv. *ôn'wârd, ôn'wârdz*, en avant.
 Onycha, s. *ôn'y-kâ*, onyx, m.
 Onyx, s. *ô'nîks*, onyx, m.
 Ooze, s. *ûz*, vase, f.; marais, m.
 —, vn. *sûinter*, s'écouler. [euse.
 Oozy, adj. *ûz'y*, vaseux, euse; marécageux,
 Opacate, vn. *ô-pâ'kât*, rendre opaque.
 Opacity, s. *ô-pâs'i-tý*, opacité, f.
 Opacous, adj. *ô-pâ'kûs*, opaque.
 Opacousness, Opacueness, s. *ô-pâ'kûs-nès, ô-pâ'kûs-nès*, opacité, f.
 Opal (a gem), s. *ô'pâl*, opale, f.
 Opaque, adj. *ô-pâ'k*, opaque, sombre.
 Open, va. and vn. *ô'pn*, ouvrir, s'ouvrir; (*— a bundle*) défaire; (*— a letter*) décacheter; (*— as a flower does*) s'ouvrir, s'épanouir, éclore;

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

(cut —) ouvrir, entamer; (lay —) exposer, expliquer; (— trees at the roots) déchausser.
Open, adj. *ō'pən*, ouvert, e; visible, manifeste, clair, e; déclaré, e; public, ique; (— handed) libéral, e; (— hearted) franc, he; (— mouthed) gueule bête; (— weather) temps doux, m.; (— eyed) vigilant, e.
Opener, s. *ō'pən-ēr*, celui qui ouvre; qui explique, qui interprète.
Opening, s. *ō'pən-ing*, ouverture, f.
 —, adj. apéritif, ive.
Openly, adv. *ō'pən-lī*, ouvertement, clairement, franchement.
Openness, s. *ō'pən-nēs*, franchise, sincérité, f.
Opera, s. *ō'p-ēr-ā*, opéra, m.; (— glass) lorgnette, lunette d'opéra, f.
Operable, adj. *ō'p-ēr-ā-bl*, praticable, que l'on peut faire.
Operant, adj. *ō'p-ēr-ānt*, qui opère.
Operate, vn. *ō'p-ēr-āt*, opérer.
Operation, s. *ō'p-ēr-ā-shūn*, opération, f.
Operative, adj. *ō'p-ēr-ā-tiv*, actif, ive.
Operator, s. *ō'p-ēr-ā-tōr*, ouvrier, opérateur, charlatan, m.
Operose, adj. *ō'p-ēr-ōs*, pénible.
Operoseness, s. *ō'p-ēr-ōs-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est difficile, pénible, laborieux; pesanteur, lourdeur, f.
Operosity, s. *ō'p-ēr-ōs-t-ty*, action, opération, f.
Opetide, s. *ō'p-ēd*, le temps entre l'Épiphanie et le mercredi des Cendres, m.
Ophiophagus, adj. *ō'f-i-ō'f-ā-gūs*, ophiophage.
Ophiuchus, s. *ō'f-i-ū'kūs*, ophiuchus, m.
Ophthalmia, s. *ō'f-tāl-mī*, ophthalmie, f.
Opiate, s. *ō'p-i-āt*, opiat, m.
Opificer, s. *ō'p-i'f-i-sēr*, ouvrier, m.
Opinable, adj. *ō'p-in-ā-bl*, qu'on peut penser.
Opinative, Opinionative, adj. *ō'p-in-ā-tiv*, *ō'p-in-yūn-ā-tiv*, entêté, e; obstiné, e; qui abonde dans son sens, attaché à son sentiment.
Opinator, s. *ō'p-i-nā-tōr*, celui qui opine.
Opine, vn. *ō'p-in*, opiner.
Opiner, s. *ō'p-in-ēr*, opinant, m.; celui qui opine.
Opiniastre, Opiniasitrouse, adj. *ō'p-in-i-ās-tēr*, *ō'p-in-i-ās-trēs*, opiniâtre.
Opiniater, va. *ō'p-in-i-āt*, s'obstiner (dans son opinion), s'opiniâtrer.
Opiniative, Opiniâtre, adj. *ō'p-in-i-āt-tiv*, *ō'p-in-i-āt-ēr*, obstiné, e; opiniâtre.
Opiniator, s. *ō'p-in-i-āt-tōr*, personne opiniâtre, f.
Opiniatrety, Opiniatry, s. *ō'p-in-i-āt-trē*, *ō'p-in-i-āt-trī*, opiniâtreté, f. [m].
Opinion, s. *ō'p-in'yūn*, opinion, pensée, f.; avis.
Opinionate, Opinionated, adj. *ō'p-in'yūn-āt*, *ō'p-in'yūn-āt-rā*, entêté, e; obstiné, e; qui abonde dans son sens, attaché à son sentiment.
Opinionately, Opinionatively, adv. *ō'p-in'yūn-āt-lī*, *ō'p-in'yūn-āt-tiv-lī*, opiniâtrement.
Opinionatist, Opinionist, s. *ō'p-in'yūn-ā-t-ist*, *ō'p-in'yūn-ist*, celle ou celui qui est attaché à son opinion.
Opiniativeness, Opinoniativeness, s. *ō'p-in-i-āt-tiv-nēs*, *ō'p-in'yūn-āt-tiv-nēs*, opiniâtreté, f.
Opining, s. *ō'p-in-ing*, opinion, idée, f.
Opium, s. *ō'p-i-ūm*, opium, m.
Opossum, s. *ō'p-ōs'sūm*, marmose, f.; sarigue, m.
Oppidan, s. *ō'p-pi-dān*, citadin, e.
Oppignerate, va. *ō'p-pi-gn-ēr-āt*, mettre en gage, engager, hypothéquer.
Oppiate, va. *ō'p-pi-lāt*, obstruer. [tion, f].
Oppilation, s. *ō'p-pi-lā-shūn*, opiation, obstruc-tion.
Opponency, s. *ō'p-pō-nēn-sy*, l'ouverture d'une dispute académique, f.
Opponent, s. *ō'p-pō-nēt*, opposant, m.

Opportune, adj. *ō'p-pōr-tūn'*, commode.
Opportunity, adv. *ō'p-pōr-tūn-lī*, à propos.
Opportunity, s. *ō'p-pōr-tū-ni-tī*, opportunité, occasion, commodité, f.
Opposal, s. *ō'p-pōs-āl*, opposition, f.
Oppose, va. *ō'p-pōz*, opposer, résister.
Opposeless, adj. *ō'p-pōz-lēs*, irrésistible.
Opposer, s. *ō'p-pōz-ēr*, antagoniste, m.
Opposite, s. *ō'p-pō-sit*, adversaire, m.
 —, adj. opposé, e.
 —, prep. vis-à-vis.
Oppositely, adv. *ō'p-pō-sit-lī*, vis-à-vis, en face.
Oppositeness, s. *ō'p-pō-sit-nēs*, opposition, f.
Opposition, s. *ō'p-pō-si-shūn*, opposition, f.
Oppositive, adj. *ō'p-pō-si-tiv*, oppositif, ive.
Oppress, va. *ō'p-prēs*, opprimer, opprimer.
Oppression, s. *ō'p-prēsh-ūn*, oppression, f.; (— of the heart) resserrement de cœur, m.
Oppressive, adj. *ō'p-prēs-siv*, accablant, e.
Oppressively, adv. *ō'p-prēs-siv-lī*, oppressivement.
Oppressor, s. *ō'p-prēs-sōr*, oppresseur, m.
Opprobrious, adj. *ō'p-prō'bri-ūs*, infamant, e.
Opprobriously, adv. *ō'p-prō'bri-ūs-lī*, injurieusement. [m].
Opprobriousness, s. *ō'p-prō'bri-ūs-nēs*, opprobre, m.
Opprobrium, s. *ō'p-prō'bri-ūm*, opprobre, m.; infamie, f.
Oppugn, va. *ō'p-pūn'*, combattre.
Oppugnancy, s. *ō'p-pūn-ān-sy*, opposition, f.
Oppugner, s. *ō'p-pūn-ēr*, adversaire, m.
Opsimathy, s. *ō'p-sim-ā-thy*, opsimathie, f.
Optative, adj. *ō'p-tā-tiv*, optatif, ive.
Optic, Optical, adj. *ō'p-tik*, *ō'p-ti-kāl*, optique.
Optician, s. *ō'p-ti-shān*, opticien, m.
Optics, s. *ō'p-tiks*, l'optique, f.
Optimacy, s. *ō'p-ti-mā-sy*, les nobles, m. pl.
Optimism, s. *ō'p-ti-mizm*, optimisme, m.
Optimist, s. *ō'p-ti-mist*, optimiste, m.
Optimity, s. *ō'p-tim-i-ty*, excellence, f.
Option, s. *ō'p-shūn*, option, f.; choix, m.
Optional, adj. *ō'p-shūn-āl*, facultatif, ive; que l'on peut faire ou non, à volonté.
Opulence, Opulency, s. *ō'p-ū-lēns*, *ō'p-ū-lēn-sy*, opulence, f.
Opulent, adj. *ō'p-ū-lēnt*, opulent, e; riche.
Opulently, adv. *ō'p-ū-lēnt-lī*, opulemment.
Or, conj. *ōr*, ou, ou bien; (— else) ou bien, autrement; (— ever) avant que.
Oracle, s. *ōr-ā-kī*, oracle, m.
Oracular, Oraculous, adj. *ō-rāk'ū-lār*, *ō-rāk'ū-lās*, divin, e; d'oracle, comme un oracle.
Oracularly, Oraculously, adv. *ō-rāk'ū-lār-lī*, *ō-rāk'ū-lās-lī*, en oracle, comme un oracle.
Oral, adj. *ō-rāl*, oral, e; vocal, e.
Orally, adv. *ō-rāl-lī*, de bouche.
Orange, s. *ōr-āndj*, orange, f.; (— tree) oranger, m.; (— chips) orangeat, m.; (— house) orangeie, serre, f.; (— peel) écorce d'orange, f.; (— tawny) orangé, e.
Orangery, s. *ōr-ān-jēr-y*, orangerie, f.; (— girl) marchande d'oranges, f.
Oration, s. *ō-r-ā-shūn*, harangue, oraison, f.
Orator, s. *ōr-ā-tōr*, orateur, m.; (— at law) suppliant, m.
Oratorial, Oratorious, adj. *ōr-ā-tō'ri-āl*, *ōr-ā-tō'ri-ās*, oratoire, d'orateur, de rhétorique.
Oratorical, adj. *ōr-ā-tō'ri-kāl*, oratoire.
Oratorio, s. *ōr-ā-tō'ri-ō*, oratoire, oratorio, m.
Oratoriously, adv. *ōr-ā-tō'ri-ās-lī*, oratoirement.
Oratory, s. *ōr-ā-tō'ry*, l'art oratoire, m.; l'éloquence, f.; oratoire, m.
Oratress, Oratrix, s. *ōr-ā-trēs*, *ōr-ā-triks*, femme orateur, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Orb, s. *ōrb*, orbe, m.; orbite, f.
 Orbation, s. *ōr-bā'shūn*, perte des parents, f.
 Orbed, adj. *ōrb'ēd*, rond, e. [culaire.
 Orbic, Orbicular, adj. *ōr'bik*, *ōr-bik'ū-lār*, orbi-
 orbulation, s. *ōr-bik'ū-lā'shūn*, état de ce qui
 a la forme d'un orbe, m.; forme orbiculaire, f.
 Orbit, s. *ōr'bīt*, orbite, f.
 Orbitry, s. *ōr'bī-tŷ*, état d'une personne qui n'a
 point de parents ou d'enfants, m.; orbité, f.
 Orchanet, s. *ōr'kā-nēt*, orcanète, f.
 Orchard, s. *ōr'ishārd*, verger, m.
 Orcharding, s. *ōr'ishārd-ing*, la culture des
 vergers, f.; des vergers, m. pl.
 Orchardist, s. *ōr'ishārd-ist*, celui qui s'adonne
 à la culture des arbres à fruits.
 Orchestra, Orchestre, s. *ōr-kēs'trā*, *ōr'kēs-īst*,
 orchestre, m.
 Orchis, s. *ōr'kis*, orchis, m.
 Ordain, va. *ōr-dān'*, ordonner, conférer, desti-
 ner, nommer.
 Ordainable, adj. *ōr-dān'ā-bl*, que l'on peut or-
 donner; à prescrire.
 Ordainer, s. *ōr-dān'ēr*, ordonnateur, m.
 Ordeal, s. *ōr'dē-āl*, épreuve, ordalie, f.
 Order, s. *ōr'dēr*, ordre, décret, devoir, m.; ordon-
 nance, manière, coutume, règle, discipline, f.
 —, va. ordonner, régler.
 Orderer, s. *ōr'dēr-ēr*, ordonnateur, m.
 Ordering, s. *ōr'dēr-ing*, l'action d'ordonner,
 ordonnance, conduite, f.; maniement, ar-
 rangement, m.
 Orderless, adj. *ōr'dēr-lēs*, désordonné, e.
 Orderly, adj. *ōr'dēr-lŷ*, réglé, e; sage.
 —, adv. dans l'ordre.
 Ordinability, s. *ōr-dī-nā-bil'ī-tŷ*, aptitude à être
 nommé, ordonné, f.
 Ordinal, adj. *ōr'dī-nā-bl*, qui peut être réglé.
 Ordinal, s. *ōr'dī-nāl*, livre des ordres, m.
 Ordinance, s. *ōr'dī-nāns*, ordonnance, f.
 Ordinant, adj. *ōr'dī-nānt*, qui ordonne, qui
 décrète.
 Ordinarily, adv. *ōr'dī-nā-rŷ-lŷ*, ordinairement.
 Ordinary, adj. *ōr'dī-nā-rŷ*, ordinaire, laid, e;
 vilain, e.
 —, s. ordinaire, m.; table d'hôte, f.; aumônier, m.
 Ordinate, va. *ōr'dī-nāt*, ordonner.
 —, adj. régulier, ière.
 Ordinately, adv. *ōr'dī-nāt-lŷ*, méthodiquement.
 Ordination, s. *ōr'dī-nā'shūn*, ordination, f.
 Ordinance, s. *ōr'dānāns*, artillerie, f.
 Ordonnance, s. *ōr'dōn-nāns*, l'ordonnance, la
 disposition ou la régularité des figures ou
 des parties d'un tableau, f.
 Ordure, s. *ōr'dūr*, ordure, saleté, f.
 Ore, s. *ōr*, minéral, m.; mine, f.
 Oread, s. *ō'rē-ād*, nymphe des montagnes, f.
 Organ, s. *ōr'gān*, organe, m.
 Organic, Organical, adj. *ōr-gān'ik*, *ōr-gān'ī-
 kāl*, organique.
 Organically, adv. *ōr-gān'ī-kāl-lŷ*, par le moyen
 d'organes.
 Organicalness, s. *ōr-gān'ī-kāl-nēs*, organisation, f.
 Organism, s. *ōr-gān-ism*, organisme, m.
 Organist, s. *ōr-gān-ist*, organiste, m.
 Organization, s. *ōr-gān-l-zā'shūn*, organisation, f.
 Organize, va. *ōr-gān-īz*, organiser.
 Organloft, s. *ōr-gān-lōft*, tribune, f.
 Organpipe, s. *ōr-gān-pīp*, tuyau d'orgue, m.
 Orgasm, s. *ōr'gāzm*, orgasme, m.
 Orgies, s. *ōr'jīz*, orgies, f. pl.; débauche, f.
 Orgillous, adj. *ōr-gil'lūs*, fier, ière; orgueilleux,
 euse; superbe.
 Orichalc, s. *ōr'ī-kāl-k*, orichalque, cuivre de
 Corinthe, m.

Oriel, s. *ō'rī-ēl*, petite pièce, espèce d'anti-
 chambre, alcôve, fenêtre en saillie, f.
 Oriency, s. *ō'rī-ēn-sŷ*, brillant des couleurs, m.
 Orient, s. *ō'rī-ēnt*, l'orient, l'est, m.
 Oriental, adj. *ō-rī-ēnt'āl*, oriental, e.
 Orientalism, s. *ō-rī-ēnt'āl-izm*, style oriental, m.
 Orientalist, s. *ō-rī-ēnt'āl-ist*, un oriental, orien-
 taliste, m.
 Orientality, s. *ō-rī-ēn-tāl'ī-tŷ*, état de ce qui
 est oriental ou à l'orient, m.
 Orifice, s. *ō'rī-fis*, orifice, m.
 Oriflamb, s. *ō'rī-flām*, oriflamme, f.
 Origan, s. *ō'rī-gān*, marjolaine sauvage, f.
 Origin, Original, s. *ō'rī-jīn*, *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nāl*, ori-
 gine, source, f.; original, m.; (— writing)
 autographe, m.
 Original, adj. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nāl*, original, e; originel, le.
 Originality, s. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nāl'ī-tŷ*, originalité, f.
 Originally, adv. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nāl-lŷ*, originairement.
 Originary, adj. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nā-rŷ*, primitif, ive.
 Originate, vn. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nāl*, provenir, dériver.
 Origination, s. *ō-rīdŷ'ī-nā'shūn*, principe, m.;
 Orion, s. *ō-rī'ōn*, Orion, m. [cause, f.
 Orison, s. *ō-rī-ōn*, oraison, f.
 Orlop, s. *ōr'lōp*, faux pont, m.
 Ornament, s. *ōr'nā-mēt*, ornement, m.
 —, va. orner, décorer, embellir, parer.
 Ornamental, adj. *ōr-nā-mēt'āl*, qui sert d'or-
 nement.
 Ornate, adj. *ōr'nāt*, orné, e.
 Ornately, adv. *ōr'nāt-lŷ*, avec ornement, avec
 décoration.
 Ornature, s. *ōr'nā-tūr*, ornement, embellisse-
 ment, m.; décoration, parure, f.
 Orphan, s. *ōr'fān*, orphelin, e.
 Orphanage, s. *ōr'fān-āj*, l'état d'un orphelin,
 d'une orpheline, m.
 Orphaned, adj. *ōr'fānd*, privé de ses parents
 ou de ses amis.
 Orpiment, s. *ōr'pī-mēt*, orpiment, orpin, m.
 Orpine, s. *ōr'pīn*, orpin, m.
 Orrery, s. *ōr'rēr-ŷ*, instrument solaire, plané-
 taire, m.
 Orris, s. *ōr'ris*, passemment, m.
 Orthodox, adj. *ōr'thō-dōks*, orthodoxe.
 Orthodoxly, adv. *ōr'thō-dōks-lŷ*, d'une manière
 orthodoxe.
 Orthodoxy, s. *ōr'thō-dōks-ŷ*, orthodoxie, f.
 Orthoepey, s. *ōr'thō-ē-pŷ*, orthoépie, f.
 Orthogon, s. *ōr'thō-gōn*, orthogone, rectangle, m.
 Orthogonal, adj. *ōr'thōg'ō-nāl*, orthogonal, e;
 rectangle.
 Orthographer, s. *ōr'thōg' rā-fēr*, orthogra-
 phiste, mf.
 Orthographic, Orthographical, adj. *ōr'thō-
 grāf'ik*, *ōr'thō-grāf'ī-kāl*, orthographique.
 Orthography, s. *ōr'thōg' rā-fŷ*, orthographe, f.
 Orthology, s. *ōr'thōl'ō-jŷ*, orthologie, f.
 Orthopnea, s. *ōr'thōp-nē-ā*, orthopnée, f.
 Ortolan, s. *ōr'tō-lān*, ortolan, m.
 Orts, s. *ōrts*, restes, m. pl.
 Oscillate, vn. *ōs'sil-lāt*, osciller.
 Oscillation, s. *ōs-sil-lā'shūn*, oscillation, f.
 Oscillatory, adj. *ōs'sil-lā-tō-rŷ*, oscillatoire.
 Oscitancy, Oscitation, s. *ōs'si-tān-sŷ*, *ōs-si-tā-
 shūn*, nonchalance, f.
 Oscitant, adj. *ōs'si-tānt*, nonchalant, e.
 Oscitantly, adv. *ōs'si-tānt-lŷ*, nonchalamment.
 Osier, s. *ō'zhēr*, osier, m.
 Ospray, s. *ōs'prā*, orfraie, f.
 Osseous, adj. *ōs'sē-ūs*, osseux, euse.
 Ossicle, s. *ōs'sī-kl*, ossillon, m.
 Ossific, adj. *ōs-sīf'ik*, qui peut ossifier.
 Ossification, s. *ōs-sīf'ī-kā'shūn*, ossification, f.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; æ tube, æ tub, æ full; ði toil; ðū our; th thin, th this.

Ossifrage, s. *ðs'fī-frādj*, orfraie, f.; ossifrage, m.
 Ossify, vn. *ðs'fī-fj*, s'ossifier.
 Ossivorous, adj. *ðs-siv'ð-rūs*, qui dévore les os.
 Ossuary, s. *ðs'sū-ā-rj*, charnier, m.
 Ostensible, adj. *ðs-tēn'si-bl*, ostensible.
 Ostensibly, adv. *ðs-tēn'si-blj*, ostensiblement.
 Ostensive, adj. *ðs'tēn-siv*, qui montre.
 Ostent, s. *ðs-tēnt'*, apparence, f.
 Ostentate, va. *ðs-tēnt'āt*, montrer avec ostentation.
 Ostentation, s. *ðs-tēn-tā'shūn*, ostentation, f.; [faute, m.
 Ostentatious, adj. *ðs-tēn-tā'shūs*, fastueux, euse.
 Ostentatiously, adv. *ðs-tēn-tā'shūs-ly*, fastueusement.
 Ostentatiousness, s. *ðs-tēn-tā'shūs-nēs*, ostentation, vanité, vaine gloire, f.
 Ostentuous, adj. *ðs-tēnt'ūs*, plein de fauste et d'ostentation, vain, e; fastueux, euse.
 Osteocolla, s. *ðs-tē-ð-kōl'ā*, ostéocolle, f.
 Osteologist, s. *ðs-tē-ðl'ð-jēr*, ostéologue, ostéographe, m.
 Osteology, s. *ðs-tē-ðl'ð-fj*, ostéologie, f.
 Ostler, *See* Hostler.
 Ostiary, s. *ðs'ti-ā-rj*, embouchure, f.
 Ostracism, s. *ðs'trā-sizm*, ostracisme, m.
 Ostracize, va. *ðs'trā-siz*, ostraciser.
 Ostrich, s. *ðs'trits*, autruche, f.
 Otacoustic, Otacousticon, s. *ðt-ā-kōs'itk*, *ðt-ā-kōs'ti-kōn*, instrument otacoustique, m.
 Other, pron. *əth'ēr*, autre.
 Othergates, adv. *əth'ēr-gāts*, autrement.
 Otherwhere, adv. *əth'ēr-hwēr*, ailleurs.
 Otherwhile, adv. *əth'ēr-hwīl*, tantôt.
 Otherwise, adv. *əth'ēr-wīs*, autrement, tout autre.
 Otter, s. *ðt'ēr*, loutre, f.
 Ouch, s. *ðtsh*, chaton, m.
 Ought. *See* Aught.
 —, v. imp. *āt*, devoir; (*you — to do it*) vous devriez le faire.
 Ounce, s. *ðāns*, once, f.
 Ouphe, s. *āf*, fée, f.
 Ouphen, adj. *āf'n*, de fée.
 Our, poss. pron. *ðūr*, notre, nos.
 Oursel, Ourselves, pron. *ðūr-sēlf*, *ðūr-sēlvz*, nous-mêmes, nous.
 Ousel, s. *ā'st*, merle aquatique, m.
 Oust, va. *ðāst*, ôter, pousser dehors, déposséder.
 Ouster, s. *ðāst'ēr*, dessaisine, mainlevée, f.
 Out, va. *ðū*, déposséder, dépouiller.
 —, adv. and pr. hors, dehors; (*— of hatred*) par haine; (*— of hand*) tout de suite; (*— of measure*) outre mesure; (*— of hope*) sans espérance; (*— of a design*) à dessein; (*— of favour*) disgracié, e; (*— of place*) hors de place; (*— of sight*) à perte de vue, hors de vue; (*— of humour*) de mauvaise humeur; (*— of tune*) désaccordé, e; (*— of pocket*) déboursé, m.
 —, adj. expiré, e; déchu, e; éteint, e; accompli, e.
 Outact, va. *ðūt-ākt'*, outrer.
 Outbalance, va. *ðūt-bāl'āns*, l'emporter sur.
 Outbar, va. *ðūt-bār*, fermer par des fortifications.
 Outbid, va. *ðūt-bīd'*, enchérir sur.
 Outbidder, s. *ðūt-bīd-ēr*, enchérisseur, m.
 Outblown, adj. *ðūt-blōn*, enflé, e.
 Outblush, va. *ðūt-blūsh'*, rougir davantage; être plus rouge (qu'un autre).
 Outborn, adj. *ðūt-bōrn*, étranger, ère.
 Outbound, adj. *ðūt'bōūd*, chargé, e; destiné, e.
 Outbrave, va. *ðūt-brāv'*, braver.
 Outbrazen, va. *ðūt-brāz'ēn*, traiter effrontément.
 Outbreak, s. *ðūt-brāk*, éruption, f.
 Outbreaking, s. *ðūt-brāk-ing*, éruption, f.

Outbreathe, vn. *ðūt-brēth'*, expirer.
 Outbud, vn. *ðūt-būd'*, pousser, bourgeonner.
 Outbuild, va. *ðūt-bīld'*, bâtir plus (qu'un autre).
 Outburn, va. *ðūt-būrn'*, brûler davantage, jeter plus de flammes.
 Outcast (refuse), s. *ðūt'hāst*, rebut, m.
 —, adj. banni, e.
 Outclimb, va. *ðūt-kīlm'*, grimper plus ou mieux (qu'un autre). [bornes.
 Outcompass, va. *ðūt-kūm'pās*, dépasser les
 Outcraft, va. *ðūt-kraft'*, surpasser en finesse; damer le pion à quelqu'un.
 Outcry, s. *ðūt'krj*, vacarme, bruit, encan, m.; plainte, f.
 Outdate, va. *ðūt-dāt'*, défier.
 Outdate, va. *ðūt-dāt'*, annuler.
 Outdo, va. *ðūt-dā*, surpasser.
 Outdrink, va. *ðūt-drīngk'*, boire plus ou mieux.
 Outdwell, vn. *ðūt-dwēll'*, continuer plus longtemps.
 Outer, adj. *ðūt'ēr*, extérieur, e; de dehors.
 Outerly, adv. *ðūt'ēr-ly*, extérieurement, à l'extérieur, en dehors.
 Outermost, Outmost, adj. *ðūt'ēr-mōst*, *ðūt'mōst*, extrême, le plus en dehors.
 Outface, va. *ðūt-fās'*, soutenir en face.
 Outfawn, va. *ðūt-fān'*, surpasser en flatterie.
 Outfeast, va. *ðūt-fēst'*, manger plus qu'un autre.
 Outfeat, va. *ðūt-fēt'*, agir ou exécuter plus qu'un autre.
 Outfit, s. *ðūt'fīt*, équipement, m.; dépense de l'équipement ou armement, f.
 Outflank, va. *ðūt-flāngk'*, déborder.
 Outfly, va. *ðūt-flj*, surpasser en volant.
 Outfool, va. *ðūt-fāl'*, dépasser en folie.
 Outform, s. *ðūt-fōrm*, apparence, f.
 Outfrown, va. *ðūt-frōūn'*, abattre.
 Outgate, s. *ðūt-gāt*, issue, sortie, f.; passage, m.
 Outgeneral, va. *ðūt-jēn'ēr-āl*, l'emporter sur quelqu'un en fait de talents militaires; donner le change, prendre le change.
 Outgive, va. *ðūt-gīv'*, surpasser en libéralité.
 Outgo, va. *ðūt-gō*, devancer, surpasser.
 Outgoing, s. *ðūt-gō-ing*, sortie, extrémité, f.
 Outgrow, va. *ðūt-grō*, devenir plus grand, surpasser en croissance ou en grandeur.
 Outguard, va. *ðūt-gārd'*, garde avancée, f.
 Outhouse, s. *ðūt'hōūs*, apprentis, hangar, m.
 Outjest, va. *ðūt-jēst'*, railler quelqu'un jusqu'à lui fermer la bouche, le pousser à bout, l'emporter sur lui en fait de raillerie.
 Outjuggle, va. *ðūt-jūg'gl*, l'emporter sur quelqu'un en fait de tours de passe-passe; tromper, duper.
 Outknavé, va. *ðūt-nāv'*, surpasser en coquinerie ou en friponnerie.
 Outland, Outlandish, adj. *ðūt'lānd*, *ðūt-lānd'ish*, étranger, ère.
 Outlander, s. *ðūt'lānd-ēr*, un étranger, m.; une étrangère, f.
 Outlast, va. *ðūt-lāst'*, durer davantage.
 Outlaw, s. *ðūt'lā*, proscrit, m.
 —, va. proscrire.
 Outlawry, s. *ðūt'lā-rj*, proscription, f.
 Outlay, s. *ðūt'lā*, déboursement, déboursé, m.; frais, m. pl.
 Outleap, s. *ðūt-lēp'*, saillie, échappée, escapade, f.; essor, m.
 Outlet, s. *ðūt'lēt*, débouché, m.; issue, f.; (*— of a city*) environs, m. pl.
 Outlie, va. *ðūt-lī*, mentir plus (qu'un autre).
 Outlier, s. *ðūt-lī-ēr*, celui qui n'est pas domicilié dans l'endroit où il travaille.
 Outline, s. *ðūt'līn*, contour, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Outlive, va. *ōūt-līv'*, survivre.

Outliver, s. *ōūt-līv'ēr*, survivant, e.

Outlook, va. *ōūt-lāk'*, regarder fièrement.

—, s. *ōūt-lāk'*, vigilance, garde, f.

Outlustre, va. *ōūt-lūs'tēr*, surpasser en lustre.

Outlying, adj. *ōūt-lī-ing*, désordonné, e.

Outmarch, va. *ōūt-mārsh'*, devancer.

Outmeasure, va. *ōūt-mēzh'ūr*, surpasser en mesure, donner outre mesure.

Outname, va. *ōūt-nām'*, exagérer en nommant ou en décrivant.

Outnumber, va. *ōūt-nūm'bēr*, surpasser en nombre.

Outpace, va. *ōūt-pās'*, devancer, excéder.

Outparish, s. *ōūt-pār-ish*, paroisse externe, f.

Outpart, s. *ōūt-pārt*, partie éloignée du centre, f.

Outpoise, va. *ōūt-pōiz'*, peser davantage, emporter la balance; valoir mieux.

Outporch, s. *ōūt-pōrtsh*, portique, m.; entrée, f.

Outport, s. *ōūt-pōrt*, port de mer à quelque distance de la capitale, m.

Outpost, s. *ōūt-pōst*, avant-poste, m.

Outpour, va. *ōūt-pōr'*, répandre à grands flots.

Outpray, va. *ōūt-prā'*, prier plus ou avec plus de ferveur (qu'un autre).

Outpreach, va. *ōūt-prētsh'*, prêcher mieux (qu'un autre).

Outprize, va. *ōūt-priz'*, priser trop haut.

Outrage, s. *ōūt-rādj*, outrage, affront, m.; cruauté, violence, f.

—, va. outrager.

Outrageous, adj. *ōūt-rā'jūs*, outrageux, euse; outrageant, e; furieux, euse; cruel, le; dangereux, euse.

Outrageously, adv. *ōūt-rā'jūs-lī*, avec violence.

Outrageousness, s. *ōūt-rā'jūs-nēs*, turbulence, violence, cruauté, f.

Outraze, va. *ōūt-rāz'*, détruire entièrement.

Outre, adj. *ā-trā'*, outre, e.

Outreach, va. *ōūt-rētsh'*, devancer, duper.

Outreason, va. *ōūt-rē'zn*, surpasser en raisonnement, persuader à force de raisonnement.

Outreckon, va. *ōūt-rēk'ōn*, dépasser le compte.

Outreign, va. *ōūt-rān'*, régner, dominer partout.

Outride, va. *ōūt-rīd'*, devancer à cheval.

Outrider, s. *ōūt-rīd'ēr*, piqueur, chasseur, m.

Outright, adv. *ōūt-rīt'*, sur-le-champ.

Outrival, va. *ōūt-rīv'āl*, surpasser, exceller.

Outroar, va. *ōūt-rōr'*, crier plus haut.

Outroad, s. *ōūt-rōd'*, excursion, f.

Outroot, va. *ōūt-rāt'*, déraciner.

Outrun, va. *ōūt-rūn'*, devancer à la course.

Outsail, va. *ōūt-sāl'*, devancer à la voile.

Outscoorn, va. *ōūt-skōrn'*, accabler de mépris.

Outsell, va. *ōūt-sēl'*, vendre plus cher.

Outset, s. *ōūt-sēt'*, commencement, début, m.; entrée, f.

Outshine, va. *ōūt-shīn'*, surpasser en lustre.

Outshoot, va. *ōūt-shūt'*, tirer plus loin.

Outshut, va. *ōūt-shūt'*, fermer en dehors, exclure.

Outside, s. *ōūt'sīd*, dehors, extérieur, m.; (— *shutter*) contrevent, m.

—, adv. en dehors, au dehors, sur l'impériale, sur la banquette.

Outsin, va. *ōūt-sīn'*, pécher plus qu'un autre.

Outsit, va. *ōūt-sīt'*, être assis plus longtemps.

Outskip, va. *ōūt-skīp'*, fuir, éviter par la fuite.

Outskirt, s. *ōūt'skīrt*, bord, faubourg, m.; alentours, confins, m. pl.; extrémité, lisière, f.

Outsleep, va. *ōūt-slēp'*, dormir plus longtemps.

Outsoar, va. *ōūt-sōr'*, voler plus haut, s'élever davantage.

Outsound, va. *ōūt-sōund'*, surpasser en son.

Outspeak, va. *ōūt-spēk'*, parler trop ou s'appe-santir sur une matière.

Outsport, va. *ōūt-spōrt'*, surpasser en badinage.

Outspread, va. *ōūt-sprēd'*, répandre.

Outstand, va. *ōūt-stānd'*, faire tête à, soutenir.

Outstare, va. *ōūt-stār'*, décontenancer.

Outstreet, s. *ōūt-strēt*, rue de faubourg, f.

Outstretch, va. *ōūt-strētsh'*, devancer.

Outstride, va. *ōūt-strīd'*, dépasser, devancer, enjamber mieux qu'un autre.

Outstrip, va. *ōūt-strip'*, surpasser, devancer.

Outswear, va. *ōūt-swār'*, jurer plus qu'un autre.

Outsweeten, va. *ōūt-swēt'n*, surpasser en dou-cœur.

Outswell, va. *ōūt-swēl'*, déborder, grossir, s'enfler davantage; surpasser en grosseur.

Outtalk, va. *ōūt-tāk'*, parler davantage.

Outtongue, va. *ōūt-tūng'*, parler plus haut.

Outtop, va. *ōūt-tōp'*, rabaisser, dominer, surpasser.

Outvalue, va. *ōūt-wāl'ū*, évaluer trop haut.

Outvenom, va. *ōūt-vēn'ōm*, être plus venimeux.

Outvie, va. *ōūt-vī'*, surpasser.

Outvillain, va. *ōūt-vīl'ān*, être plus méchant.

Outvoice, va. *ōūt-vōis'*, avoir meilleure voix, crier plus fort.

Outvote, va. *ōūt-vōt'*, l'emporter par le nombre des voix.

Outwalk, va. *ōūt-wāk'*, être meilleur marcheur; devancer, lasser.

Outwall, s. *ōūt-wāl*, mur extérieur, m.

Outward, adj. *ōūt-wārd*, extérieur, e; (— *show*) ostentation, parade, mine, f.; (— *bound*) frère ou chargé pour l'étranger.

Outward, Outwards, adv. *ōūt-wārd*, *ōūt-wārdz*, au dehors.

Outwardly, adv. *ōūt-wārd-lī*, extérieurement, au dehors.

Outwatch, va. *ōūt-wātsh'*, veiller plus longtemps.

Outwear, va. *ōūt-wār'*, être de meilleur usage.

Outweed, va. *ōūt-wēd'*, extirper.

Outweep, va. *ōūt-wēp'*, pleurer davantage.

Outweigh, va. *ōūt-wā'*, l'emporter sur, peser davantage.

Outwing, va. *ōūt-wīng'*, dépasser au vol, voler plus haut ou mieux.

Outwit, va. *ōūt-wīt'*, duper, attraper.

Outworks, s. *ōūt-wūrks*, les dehors, m. pl.

Outworn, adj. *ōūt-wōrn'*, tout usé, e.

Outworth, va. *ōūt-wūrth'*, valoir mieux.

Outwrest, va. *ōūt-rēst'*, arracher par violence, extorquer.

Outwrought, adj. *ōūt-rāt'*, surpassé, e.

Oval, adj. *ō-vāl*, oval, e.

—, s. ovale, m.; (— *in a wall*) œil-de-bœuf, m.

Ovarious, adj. *ō-vā'ri-ūs*, d'œufs.

Ovary, s. *ō-vā-rī*, ovaire, m.

Ovation, s. *ō-vā'shūn*, ovation, f.

Oven, s. *ūv'n*, four, m.; (— *fork*) fourgon, râ-ble, m.; (— *ful*) fournée, f.; (— *peel*) pelle à four, f.; (— *tender*) fourrier, m.

Over, prep. *ō-vēr*, sur, par-dessus.

—, adv. de reste, plus qu'il n'en faut; de nou-veau, une seconde fois, de suite, d'un bout à l'autre.

— (done), adj. fini, e; fait, e.

Overabound, vn. *ō-vēr-ā-bōund'*, surabonder.

Overact, va. *ō-vēr-ākt'*, outrer.

Overagitate, va. *ō-vēr-ādj'ī-lāt*, agiter plus qu'il ne faut.

Overarch, va. *ō-vēr-ārtsh'*, couvrir en forme de voûte.

ō note, ō not ō nor: ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; ēh thin, th this.

Overawe, va. *ō-vēr-ā'*, tenir dans la crainte, intimider.

Overbalance, s. *ō-vēr-bāl-āns*, surabondance, supériorité, f.; excès, m.

—, va. surpasser.

Overbattle, adj. *ō-vēr-bāt-il*, surabondant, e.

Overbear, va. *ō-vēr-bār'*, accabler, vaincre, surmonter.

Overbearing, s. *ō-vēr-bār'ing*, insolence, arrogance, f. [trop.]

Overbend, va. *ō-vēr-bēnd'*, plier trop, tendre

Overbid, va. *ō-vēr-blā'*, enchérir.

Overblow, vn. *ō-vēr-blō'*, surventurer.

Overboard, adv. *ō-vēr-bōrd*, hors du vaisseau.

Overbrow, va. *ō-vēr-brōū'*, pencher sur.

Overbuild, va. *ō-vēr-bīld'*, couvrir de bâtiments.

Overbulk, va. *ō-vēr-būlk'*, opprimer par le poids, surcharger.

Overburden, va. *ō-vēr-būr'dn*, surcharger.

Overbuy, va. *ō-vēr-bīj'*, acheter trop cher.

Overcanopy, va. *ō-vēr-kān'ō-pij*, couvrir d'un dais.

Overcarry, va. *ō-vēr-kār'ry*, porter ou pousser trop loin; être emporté. [vétir, passer.]

Overcast, va. *ō-vēr-kāst'*, couvrir, surjeter, re—, adj. sombre, obscur, e; triste. [hier.]

Overcharge, vn. *ō-vēr-tshārdj*, surfaire, acca—

Overclimb, va. *ō-vēr-klim'*, grimper par-dessus.

Overcloud, va. *ō-vēr-klēūd'*, obscurcir. [sure.]

Overcloxy, va. *ō-vēr-klēōj*, rassasier outre me—

Overcome, va. *ō-vēr-kūm'*, vaincre, surmonter.

Overcome, s. *ō-vēr-kūm'ēr*, vainqueur, m.

Overcomingly, adv. *ō-vēr-kūm'ing-lj*, en vainqueur, en maître.

Overcount, va. *ō-vēr-kōūnt'*, compter au delà de la valeur, du nombre; estimer trop.

Overcover, va. *ō-vēr-kūv'ēr*, couvrir entièrement.

Overcrow, va. *ō-vēr-krō'*, chanter victoire.

Overdate, va. *ō-vēr-dāt'*, postdater.

Overdo, va. *ō-vēr-dā'*, outrer, fatiguer; (— *one-self*) s'épuiser.

Overdress, vn. *ō-vēr-drēs'*, charger, surcharger d'ornements. [loin.]

Overdrive, va. *ō-vēr-driv'*, fouler, pousser trop

Overdry, va. *ō-vēr-drīj'*, écher trop.

Overeager, adj. *ō-vēr-ē-gēr*, trop empressé, e; trop véhément, e; trop vif, ive; trop ardent, e.

Overempty, va. *ō-vēr-ēmp'tij*, vider trop.

Overeye, va. *ō-vēr-ē'*, surveiller.

Overfall, s. *ō-vēr-fāl*, chute d'eau, f.

Overfloat, va. *ō-vēr-flōt'*, flotter, surnager.

Overflow, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-flō'*, déborder, inon—, s. *ō-vēr-flō*, surabondance, f. [der.]

Overflowing, s. *ō-vēr-flō'ing*, débordement, m.

Overflowingly, adv. *ō-vēr-flō'ing-lj*, surabondamment.

Overfly, va. *ō-vēr-flīj'*, voler au delà.

Overforward, adj. *ō-vēr-fōr'wārd*, trop empressé,

Overfreight, va. *ō-vēr-frūt'*, surcharger. [e.]

Overfruitful, adj. *ō-vēr-frūt'fāl*, trop fertile, trop fécond, e.

Overget, va. *ō-vēr-gēt'*, atteindre.

Overgild, va. *ō-vēr-gīld'*, dorer trop.

Overgird, va. *ō-vēr-gīrd'*, ceindre ou serrer trop.

Overglance, va. *ō-vēr-glāns'*, parcourir des yeux.

Overgo, va. *ō-vēr-gō'*, aller ou passer au delà.

Overgone, adj. *ō-vēr-gōn'*, trompé, e; ruiné, e.

Overgorge, va. *ō-vēr-gōrdj'*, trop remplir, gorge.

Overgreat, adj. *ō-vēr-grāt'*, trop grand, e.

Overgrow, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-grō'*, croître trop.

Overgrowth, s. *ō-vēr-grōth*, accroissement excessif, m.

Overhale, va. *ō-vēr-hāl'*, rechercher, larguer.

Overhandle, va. *ō-vēr-hān'dl*, manier, toucher trop souvent; mentionner trop souvent.

Overhang, va. *ō-vēr-hāng'*, saillir, avancer.

Overharden, va. *ō-vēr-hār'dn*, endurcir trop.

Overhastily, adv. *ō-vēr-hās'ti-lj*, avec trop de précipitation, avec trop d'emportement.

Overhastiness, s. *ō-vēr-hās'ti-nēs*, précipitation, f.; emportement excessif, m.

Overhasty, adj. *ō-vēr-hās'tij*, précipité, e; emporté, e; trop ardent, e; brusque.

Overhaul, va. *ō-vēr-hāt'*, larguer (une corde) examiner de nouveau, visiter, inspecter.

Overhead, adv. *ō-vēr-hēd'*, au-dessus.

Overhear, va. *ō-vēr-hēr'*, entendre (sans écouter), surprendre, saisir.

Overheat, va. *ō-vēr-hēt'*, chauffer trop, échauffer, s'échauffer.

Overjoy, va. *ō-vēr-jōj*, charmer, transporter.

Overlabour, va. *ō-vēr-lā'būr*, travailler trop, prendre trop de peine.

Overlade, va. *ō-vēr-lād'*, surcharger.

Overlarge, adj. *ō-vēr-lārdj'*, trop grand, e.

Overlash, vn. *ō-vēr-lāsh'*, exagérer, outrer.

Overlashingly, adv. *ō-vēr-lāsh'ing-lj*, d'une manière outrée, avec exagération.

Overlay, va. *ō-vēr-lā'*, étouffer, accabler.

Overlaying, s. *ō-vēr-lā'ing*, couverture, l'action de couvrir, f.

Overleap, va. *ō-vēr-lēp'*, franchir.

Overleaven, va. *ō-vēr-lēv'n*, faire lever, mélanger trop, corrompre.

Overlight, s. *ō-vēr-līt*, lumière trop forte, clarté éblouissante, f.

Overlitness, s. *ō-vēr-lī-nēs*, négligence, f.

Overlive, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-liv'*, survivre.

Overliver, s. *ō-vēr-liv'ēr*, survivant, m.

Overload, va. *ō-vēr-lōd'*, surcharger.

Overlong, adj. *ō-vēr-lōng'*, trop long, ue.

Overlook, va. *ō-vēr-lāk'*, surveiller, commander, passer, laisser, glisser, négliger, conniver, mépriser, pardonner; (— *a fault*) oublier une faute.

Overlooker, s. *ō-vēr-lāk'ēr*, inspecteur, m.

Overlove, va. *ō-vēr-lūv'*, aimer trop.

Overly, adj. *ō-vēr-lj*, sans soin. [mâté, e.]

Overmastered, adj. *ō-vēr-māst'ēd*, trop haut

Overmaster, va. *ō-vēr-māst'ēr*, maltraiter.

Overmatch, s. *ō-vēr-mātsh'*, partie inégale, f.

—, va. *ō-vēr-mātsh'*, surmonter.

Overmeasure, va. *ō-vēr-mēsh'ūr*, mesurer trop, estimer trop. [ler trop.]

Overmix, va. *ō-vēr-mīks'*, mélanger trop, mê—

Overmodest, adj. *ō-vēr-mōd'ēt*, trop modeste, houteux, euse.

Overmuch, adj. *ō-vēr-mūtsh'*, superflu, e.

—, adv. trop, excessivement.

Overmultitude, va. *ō-vēr-mūt'ti-tūd*, surpasser en nombre.

Overname, va. *ō-vēr-nām'*, nommer, réciter.

Overnight, s. *ō-vēr-nīt'*, la veille, f.; le soir, m.

Overnoise, va. *ō-vēr-nōis'*, dominer à force de bruit. [seigneur.]

Overoffice, va. *ō-vēr-ōf'is*, gouverner, faire le

Overofficialious, adj. *ō-vēr-ōf'ishūs*, trop officieux, ense. [leurs.]

Overpaint, va. *ō-vēr-pānt'*, surcharger de couleur

Overpass, va. *ō-vēr-pās'*, passer, omettre.

Overpast, adj. *ō-vēr-pāst'*, franchi, e; traversé, e; négligé, e; méprisé, e; passé, e; omis, e.

Overpay, va. *ō-vēr-pā'*, surpayer. [sur]

Overpeer, va. *ō-vēr-pēr*, voir d'en haut, planer

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Overperch, va. *ō-vēr-pértsh'*, voler par-dessus.
 Overpicture, va. *ō-vēr-pík'tūr*, faire une peinture exagérée.
 Overplus, s. *ō-vēr-plūs*, surplus, m.
 Overply, va. *ō-vēr-plī'*, excéder de travail.
 Overpoise, va. *ō-vēr-pōiz'*, contre-balancer.
 —, s. poids prépondérant ou qui l'emporte, m.
 Overpolish, va. *ō-vēr-pōl'ish*, polir trop fort.
 Overponderous, adj. *ō-vēr-pōn'dēr-ūs*, trop pesant, e; trop accablant, e.
 Overpost, va. *ō-vēr-pōst'*, se hâter trop.
 Overpower, va. *ō-vēr-pōū'ér*, accabler, surmonter. [ger.
 Overpress, va. *ō-vēr-prēs'*, opprimer, surchar-
 Overprize, va. *ō-vēr-priz'*, estimer trop.
 Overpromptness, s. *ō-vēr-prōmpt'nēs*, promptitude excessive, précipitation, f.
 Overquietness, s. *ō-vēr-kuī'ēt-nēs*, trop grande tranquillité, f.
 Overrate, va. *ō-vēr-rāt'*, surfaire.
 Overreach, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-rētsh'*, duper, tromper, prévenir, se fouler.
 Overreacher, s. *ō-vēr-rētsh'ér*, trompeur, m.
 Overread, va. *ō-vēr-rēd'*, parcourir.
 Overred, va. *ō-vēr-rēd'*, barbouiller de rouge.
 Override, va. *ō-vēr-rīd'*, outrer, excéder, fatiguer, outre-passar, parcourir à cheval.
 Overripen, va. *ō-vēr-rī-pēn*, faire ou laisser trop mûrir.
 Overroast, adj. *ō-vēr-rōst'*, rôtir trop.
 Overrule, va. *ō-vēr-rāl'*, décider, dominer.
 Overruler, s. *ō-vēr-rāl'ér*, dominateur, gouverneur, m.
 Overrun, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-rūn'*, inonder, aller plus vite, couvrir, remplir.
 Overrunner, s. *ō-vēr-rūn'nēr*, envahisseur, ravageur, m.
 Oversee, va. *ō-vēr-sē'*, surveiller.
 Overseen, adj. *ō-vēr-sēn'*, qui s'est mépris, e; aveuglé, e. [m.
 Overseer, s. *ō-vēr-sē'ér*, surveillant, inspecteur.
 Overset, va. *ō-vēr-sēt'*, renverser, verser; (— a ship) faire sombrer un vaisseau sous voiles.
 Overshade, va. *ō-vēr-shād'*, ombrager, faire ombrage, couvrir de son ombre; protéger.
 Overshadow, va. *ō-vēr-shād'ō*, ombrager, protéger.
 Overshadower, s. *ō-vēr-shād'ō-ér*, celui qui donne de l'ombre, celui qui protège, protecteur, trice.
 Overshoot, va. *ō-vēr-shūt'*, porter trop loin, aller trop avant.
 Oversight, s. *ō-vēr-sīt*, inspection, méprise, bévue, f.
 Oversize, va. *ō-vēr-sīz'*, surpasser en grandeur; (— with) couvrir de colle.
 Overskip, va. *ō-vēr-skīp'*, sauter par-dessus.
 Oversleep, vn. *ō-vēr-slēp'*, dormir trop longtemps.
 Overslip, va. *ō-vēr-slip'*, omettre, passer.
 Overslow, va. *ō-vēr-slō'*, ralentir, réprimer, ralentir.
 Oversnow, va. *ō-vēr-snō'*, couvrir de neige.
 Oversold, adj. *ō-vēr-sōld'*, vendu trop cher.
 Oversoon, adv. *ō-vēr-sūn'*, trop tôt.
 Oversorrow, va. *ō-vēr-sōr'rō*, affliger vivement.
 Overspeak, va. *ō-vēr-spēk'*, parler trop.
 Overspent, adj. *ō-vēr-spēnt'*, harassé, e.
 Overspread, va. *ō-vēr-sprēd'*, étendre, couvrir.
 Overstand, vn. *ō-vēr-stānd'*, insister trop.
 Overstare, va. *ō-vēr-stār'*, regarder d'un air égaré.
 Overstock, va. *ō-vēr-stōk'*, faire de trop grandes provisions.

Overstore, va. *ō-vēr-stōr'*, munir, fournir, remplir abondamment. [fouler.
 Overstrain, va. and vn. *ō-vēr-strān'*, outrer, se
 Overstrew, va. *ō-vēr-strū'*, joncher de, couvrir de.
 Overstrike, va. *ō-vēr-strīk'*, frapper au delà.
 Oversway, va. *ō-vēr-swā'*, dominer, dissuader.
 Overswell, va. *ō-vēr-swēll'*, regorger.
 Overt, adj. *ō-vērt*, ouvert, e; manifeste.
 Overtake, va. *ō-vēr-tāk'*, atteindre, attraper.
 Overtask, va. *ō-vēr-tāsk'*, surcharger de travail.
 Overthrow, va. *ō-vēr-thrō'*, bouleverser, renverser, défaire, détruire, intervertir.
 —, s. bouleversement, m.; défaite, f.
 Overthrower, s. *ō-vēr-thrō'ér*, celui qui renverse, détruit, défait.
 Overthwart, adj. *ō-vēr-thwārt'*, opposé, e; con-
 —, va. opposer, traverser. [traire.
 Overthwartly, adv. *ō-vēr-thwārt'ly*, obliquement, en travers, de biais, de travers.
 Overthwartness, s. *ō-vēr-thwārt'nēs*, opposition, f.
 Overtire, va. *ō-vēr-tīr'*, fatiguer trop, excéder de fatigue, harasser. [élevé.
 Overtitle, va. *ō-vēr-tīt'l*, donner un titre trop
 Overtly, adv. *ō-vērt-ly*, ouvertement, à découvert, manifestement.
 Overtop, va. *ō-vēr-tōp'*, surmonter, surpasser, être plus grand, e.
 Overtower, va. *ō-vēr-tōū'ér*, dominer.
 Overtrip, va. *ō-vēr-trīp'*, passer légèrement.
 Overtrust, va. *ō-vēr-trīst'*, avoir trop de confiance (en quelqu'un ou en quelque chose).
 Overture, s. *ō-vēr-tūr*, ouverture, f.
 Overturn, va. *ō-vēr-tūrn'*, verser, renverser.
 Overturnable, adj. *ō-vēr-tūrn'ā-bl*, que l'on peut renverser.
 Overturner, s. *ō-vēr-tūrn'ér*, destructeur, m.
 Overvalue, va. *ō-vēr-vāl'ū*, faire trop valoir.
 Overveil, va. *ō-vēr-vāl'*, voiler.
 Overvote, va. *ō-vēr-vōt'*, obtenir à la pluralité des votes. [veilles.
 Overwatch, va. *ō-vēr-wātsh'*, laisser à force de
 Overwatched, adj. *ō-vēr-wātsh't*, fatigué de veilles.
 Overweak, adj. *ō-vēr-wēk'*, trop faible.
 Overweary, va. *ō-vēr-wē'r'y*, accabler, excéder de fatigue.
 Overweather, va. *ō-vēr-wēth'ér*, battre, tourmenter (en parlant des vents, de la tempête).
 Overween, vn. *ō-vēr-wēn'*, être présomptueux
 Overweening, adj. *ō-vēr-wēn'ing*, l'action de s'en faire accroire, présomption, f.
 Overweeningly, adv. *ō-vēr-wēn'ing-ly*, arrogant.
 Overweigh, va. *ō-vēr-wē'*, être prépondérant.
 Overweight, s. *ō-vēr-wāt*, surplus de poids, m.
 Overwhelm, va. *ō-vēr-hwēlm'*, enfoncer, accabler, abattre.
 Overwhelmingly, adv. *ō-vēr-hwēlm'ing-ly*, de manière à accabler, à abattre.
 Overwing, va. *ō-vēr-wīng'*, déborder.
 Overwise, adj. *ō-vēr-wīz'*, trop sage, d'une sagesse affectée, prude.
 Overwiseness, s. *ō-vēr-wīz'nēs*, sagesse prétendue, affectée, f.
 Overwork, va. *ō-vēr-wōrk'*, faire trop travailler; excéder de travail.
 Overworn, adj. *ō-vēr-wōrn'*, accablé, e; usé, e.
 Overwrestle, va. *ō-vēr-rēs'sl*, vaincre à la lutte.
 Overwrought, adj. *ō-vēr-rāt'*, trop travaillé, e.
 Overyears, adj. *ō-vēr-ēr'd'*, vieux ou vieil, m.; vieille, f.; surchargé d'années.
 Overzealous, adj. *ō-vēr-zēl'ūs*, trop zélé, e.

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Oviduct, s. *ō'vī-dūkt*, oviduc, m.
Oviform, adj. *ō'vī-fōrm*, qui a la forme d'un œuf, de la forme d'un œuf, ovale.
Oviparous, adj. *ō-vīp'ā-rūs*, ovipare.
Owe, va. *ō*, devoir.
Owing, adj. *ō'ing*, dû, qu'on doit, qui est l'effet de, à cause de.
Owl, Owlet, s. *ōūl*, *ōūl'ēt*, hibou, chat-huant, m.; chouette, f.
Owling, s. *ōūl'ing*, transport, m. ou sortie des laines contre les lois, f.
Owlsh, adj. *ōūl'ish*, de hibou.
Owl-light, s. *ōūl'lit*, le crépuscule, m.
Owl-like, adj. *ōūl'lik*, comme un hibou; de hibou.
Own, s. *ōn*, le mien, le tien, le sien; mon bien, ton bien, son bien; à moi, à toi, à lui, m.
—, va. avouer, confesser, convenir, réclamer, s'attribuer, jouir.
Owner, s. *ōn'ēr*, propriétaire, mf.
Owncship, s. *ōn'ēr-shīp*, droit de propriété, m.
Ox, s. *ōks* (pl. Oxen), bœuf, m.; bœufs, m. pl.
Oxeye, s. *ōks'ē*, œil-de-bœuf, m.; lucarne, f.
Oxily, s. *ōks'ilī*, taon, m.
Oxgang, s. *ōks'gāng*, quinze ou vingt acres de terre, f. pl.; autant qu'un bœuf en peut labourer par an.
Oxlike, adj. *ōks'lik*, comme un bœuf.
Oxlip, s. *ōks'lip*, plante, f.
Oxstall, s. *ōks'stāl*, étable à bœufs, f.
Oxtongue, s. *ōks'tūng*, buglose, f.
Oxycerate, s. *ōks'y-kērāt*, oxycerat, m.
Oxygen, s. *ōks'y-jēn*, oxygène, m.
Oxymel, s. *ōks'y-mēl*, oxymel, m.
Oxymoron, s. *ōks-y-mō'rōn*, figure sous laquelle on cache une fine raillerie sous une apparence absurdité, f.; oxymoron, m.
Oxyrhodine, s. *ōks-ir'pō-dīn*, oxyrhodin, m.
Oyer, s. *ō'yēr*, cour de justice, f.
Oyes, s. *ō-yēr*, oyez, écoutez, faites silence.
Oylet. *Ses* Eyelet.
Oyster, s. *ōis'tēr*, huître, f.; (— *shell*) écaille d'huître, f.
Oyster-wench, Oyster-wife, Oyster-woman, s. *ōis'tēr-wēntsh*, *ōis'tēr-wīf*, *ōis'tēr-wūm'an*, marchande d'huîtres, écaillère, f.

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Pabulous, adj. *pāb'ū-lūs*, qui nourrit.
Pabulum, s. *pāb'ū-lūm*, nourriture, f.; aliment, chauffage, m.
Pace, s. *pās*, pas, train, m.
—, vn. aller au pas.
Paced, adj. *pāst*, dressé, e.
Pacer, s. *pās'ēr*, cheval qui va le pas, m.
Pacha, s. *pā-shā'*, pacha, m.
Pachalic, s. *pā-shā'lik*, pachalik, m.
Pacific, Pacifical, adj. *pā-sīf'ik*, *pā-sīf'i-kāl*, pacifique, calme.
Pacificable, adj. *pā-sīf'i-kā-bl*, qu'on peut pacifier, apaiser.
Pacification, s. *pā-sīf-i-kā'shūn*, pacification, f.
Pacifactor, s. *pā-sīf-i-kā'tēr*, pacificateur, m.
Pacifactory, adj. *pā-sīf'i-kā-tō-rī*, pacifique.
Pacifier, s. *pās'i-fi-ēr*, pacificateur, m.
Pacify, va. *pās'i-fī*, pacifier, apaiser.
Pack, s. *pāk*, ballot, tas, jeu, m.; balle, clique, bande, mente, serpillière, toile à emballer, f.
—, va. emballer, emballer; (— *away*) plier bagage, décamper; (— *off*) plier bagage, mourir.

Package, s. *pāk'āj*, ballot, paquet, emballage, m.
Packer, s. *pāk'ēr*, emballer, m.
Packet, s. *pāk'ēt*, trousseau, paquet, ballot, m.
—, va. emballer, mettre en paquets.
Packet-boat, s. *pāk'ēt-bōt*, paquebot, m.; corvette, f.
Packhorse, s. *pāk'hōrs*, cheval de bât, m.
Packing, s. *pāk'ing*, collusion, f.; ce qui sert à emballer, à entourer; emballage, m.; étoupe, f.
Packsaddle, s. *pāk'sād-dī*, bât, m.
Packstaff, s. *pāk'stāf*, bâton, m.
Packthread, s. *pāk'thrēd*, ficelle, f.
Pact, Paction, s. *pākt*, *pāk'shūn*, pacte, traité, accord, m.
Pactional, adj. *pāk'shūn-āl*, conventionnel, le.
Packwax, s. *pāk'wāks*, substance pleine de tendons, qui se trouve dans le cou des quadrupèdes, f.
Pad, s. *pād*, haquenée, f.; coussinet, bourrelet, m.; (— *of straw*) lit de paille, voleur à pied, m.; bourre, f.
—, vn. voler sur le grand chemin, aller lentement.
Padder, s. *pād'ār*, grosse farine, f.
Padder, s. *pād'ār*, voleur de grand chemin, m.
Paddle, s. *pād'dī*, pagaie, f.
—, vn. patrouiller, ramer, aller à la pagaie.
Paddler, s. *pād'dīēr*, patrouilleur, euse.
Paddle-staff, s. *pād'dī-stāf*, ratissoire, f.
Paddock, s. *pād'dōk*, enclos, crapaud, m.
Padlock, s. *pād'lōk*, cadenas, m.
—, va. cadenasser.
Paduag, s. *pād'nāg*, cheval qui va l'amble, m.
Paduasoy, s. *pād-ū'ā-sōy*, pou-de-soie, m.
Pagan, adj. *pā'gān*, païen, ne; idolâtre.
—, s. païen, ne.
Paganish, adj. *pā'gān-ish*, païen, ne.
Paganism, s. *pā'gān-izm*, paganisme, m.
Paganize, va. and vn. *pā'gān-iz*, rendre païen; convertir au paganisme, se conduire comme des païens, agir en païens.
Page (at court), s. *pādī*, page, m.; (— *of a book*) page, f.
—, va. marquer les pages.
Pageant, s. *pā'jānt*, spectacle, m.; pompe, f.
—, va. étaler en spectacle.
Pageantry, s. *pādī'ānt-rī*, parade, f.; faste, m.
Paginal, adj. *pādī'i-nāl*, qui est composé de pages.
Pagod, Pagoda, s. *pā'gōd*, *pā-gō'dā*, pagode, f.
Pail, s. *pāl*, seau, m.
Pailful, s. *pāl'fūl*, un seau plein, m.
Pain, s. *pān*, douleur, peine, f.; mal, m.
—, va. faire mal, peiner.
Painful, adj. *pān'fūl*, douloureux, euse; pénible.
Painfully, adv. *pān'fūl-lī*, péniblement.
Painfulness, s. *pān'fūl-nēs*, douleur, peine, f.; mal, m.
Painim, s. *pā'nīm*, païen, ne.
Painless, adj. *pān'lēs*, sans peine, sans douleur.
Painstaker, s. *pāns'tāk-ēr*, personne laborieuse, f.; un travailleur qui prend beaucoup de peine, m.
Painstaking, adj. *pāns'tāk-ing*, qui donne ou qui coûte de la peine.
Paint, s. *pānt*, peinture, f.; fard, rouge, m.
—, va. and vn. peindre.
Painter, s. *pānt'ēr*, peintre, cablot, m.
Painting, s. *pānt'ing*, peinture, f.; fard, m.
Painture, s. *pānt'ūr*, peinture, f.
Pair, s. *pār*, pair, couple, f.
—, va. apparier, accoupler.
Palace, s. *pāl'ās*, palais, m.; maison royale, f.
Palace-court, s. *pāl'ās-kōrt*, cour de justice du palais du roi, f.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Palacious, adj. *pāl-lā'shūs*, royal, e; noble, magnifique, qui ressemble à un palais.
 Palanquin, s. *pāl-ān-kēn'*, palanquin, m.
 Palatable, adj. *pāl-ā-tā-bl*, agréable au goût, bon, ne.
 Palate, s. *pāl'āt*, palais, goût, m.
 Palatial, adj. *pāl-ā'shāl*, palatin, e.
 Palatic, adj. *pāl-ā-īk*, palatin, e.
 Palatine, adj. *pāl-ā-tin*, palatin, e.
 —, s. palatin, m.
 Palative, adj. *pāl-ā-tiv*, agréable au goût.
 Palaver, s. *pāl-lā'vēr*, propos, discours, m.; causerie, flatterie, conférence, f.
 Pale, adj. *pāl*, pâle, blême.
 —, s. pieu, m.; (— of a church) giron, m.
 —, vn. palissader, palisser.
 Pale-eyed, adj. *pāl'id*, qui a la vue trouble.
 Palefaced, adj. *pāl'fāst*, blême.
 Palehearted, adj. *pāl'hārt-ēd*, timide, poltron, ne; lâche.
 Paleness, s. *pāl'nēs*, pâleur, f.
 Paleous, adj. *pāl-lē-ūs*, pailleux, ense.
 Palestal, Palestric, adj. *pā-lēs'trāl*, *pā-lēs'trik*, palestrique.
 Palette, s. *pāl'ēt*, palette de peintre, f.
 Palfrey, s. *pāl'frī*, palefroi, cheval de parade, m.
 Palfreyed, adj. *pāl'frēd*, qui est monté sur un palefroi.
 Palification, s. *pāl-lī-fi-kā'shūn*, palification, f.
 Palindrome, s. *pāl'in-drōm*, vers, m., ou phrase qui offre toujours le même sens, soit qu'on en lise les mots de gauche à droite ou de droite à gauche, comme:
Signa te, signa: temere me tangis et angis.
 Paling, s. *pāl'ing*, palissade, f.
 Palinode, s. *pāl'i-nōd*, palinodie, rétraction, f.
 Palisade, Palisado, s. *pāl-i-sād'*, *pāl-i-sād'ō*, palissade, f.
 Palish, adj. *pāl'ish*, balfard, e.
 Pall, s. *pāl*, poêle, pallium, manteau, m.
 —, vn. s'éventer, dégoûter.
 Palladium, s. *pāl-lā'di-ūm*, palladium, boulevard, bastion, m.
 Pallet, s. *pāl'lēt*, lit de veille, m.
 Palliament, s. *pāl'yā-mēnt*, habillement, m.; robe, f.
 Palliard, s. *pāl'yārd*, paillard, e.
 Palliate, va. *pāl'li-āt*, pallier, colorer, guérir à moitié.
 Palliation, s. *pāl-lī-ā'shūn*, palliation, f.
 Palliative, adj. *pāl'li-ā-tiv*, palliatif, ive.
 Pallid, adj. *pāl'lid*, pâle, blême.
 Pallidity, Pallidness, s. *pāl-lid'i-tī*, *pāl'lid-nēs*, pâleur, f. [pâle].
 Pallidly, adv. *pāl'lid-lī*, avec pâleur, d'un air pallmall, s. *pāl-mēl'*, mail, m.
 Pallor, s. *pāl'lōr*, pâleur, f.
 Palm, s. *pām*, paume, f.; paumelle de veiller; (— berry) datte, f.; (— Sunday) jour des Rameaux, m.; (— tree) palmier, m.
 —, va. piper, escamoter, manier, toucher.
 Palmary, adj. *pām'ā-rī*, principal, e; capital, e.
 Palmated, adj. *pāl-māt-ēd*, palmé, e.
 Palmer, s. *pām'ēr*, pèlerin, m.; la couronne de la tête d'un cerf, fêrulé, f.
 Palmerworm, s. *pām'ēr-wūrm*, chenille, f.; cloporte, m.
 Palmetto, s. *pāl'mēt-tō*, espèce de palmier, f.
 Palmiferous, adj. *pāl-mīf'ēr-ūs*, qui porte des palmes.
 Palmiped, adj. *pāl'mī-pēd*, palmé, e; palmipède.
 Palmister, s. *pāl'mīs-tēr*, celui ou celle qui fait le commerce des palmes.
 Palmistry, s. *pāl'mīs-trī*, chiromancie, f.

Palmy, adj. *pām'y*, qui produit des palmes.
 Palpability, s. *pāl-pā-bīl'i-tī*, ce qui est susceptible du toucher.
 Palpable, adj. *pāl'pā-bl*, palpable.
 Palpably, adv. *pāl'pā-bīly*, palpablement.
 Palpation, s. *pāl-pā'shūn*, attouchement, m.; l'action de palper.
 Palpitae, vn. *pāl'pī-tāt*, palpiter.
 Palpitation, s. *pāl-pī-tā'shūn*, palpitation, f.
 Palsied, adj. *pāl'zīd*, affligé de paralysie, paralytique, paralysé, e.
 Palsy, s. *pāl'zī*, paralysie, f.
 —, va. paralyser.
 Palter, va. and vn. *pāl'tēr*, biaiser, n'aller pas droit, prodiguer son bien.
 Paltriness, s. *pāl'trī-nēs*, mesquinerie, bassesse, f.
 Paltry, adj. *pāl'trī*, chétif, ive; pitoyable, méchant, e; pauvre.
 Paly, adj. *pāl'ly*, pâle, à deux pals.
 Pam, s. *pām*, le valet de trefle, m.
 Pamper, va. *pām'pēr*, choyer, darloter, nourrir à l'excès; (— a horse for sale) maquignonner un cheval.
 Pampering, s. *pām'pēr-ing*, luxe, m.; exubérance, l'action de choyer, f.
 Pamphlet, s. *pām'flēt*, brochure, f.; libelle, m.
 Pamphleteer, s. *pām'flēt-ēr*, auteur de brochures ou de libelles, m.
 Pan, s. *pān*, poêle, casserole, terrine, f.; (— of a gun) bassinet, m.; (— pudding) pouding cuit au four, m.; (knee —) rotule, f.
 Panacea, s. *pān-ā-sē'ā*, panacée, remède universel, m.
 Panada, Panado, s. *pā-nā-dā*, *pā-nā-dō*, panade, soupe épaisse, f.
 Pancake, s. *pān-kāk*, crêpe, f.; (— of eggs) omelette, f.
 Pancratic, Pancratical, adj. *pān-krāt'ik*, *pān-krāt'i-kāl*, athlétique.
 Pancreas, s. *pān'krē-ās*, le pancréas, m.
 Pancreatic, adj. *pān-krē-āt'ik*, qui appartient au pancréas. [ciennes, f.]
 Pandect, s. *pān-dēkt*, la collection des lois antiques.
 Pandemic, adj. *pān-dēm'ik*, qui regarde tout un peuple.
 Pander, s. *pān'dēr*, maquereau, relle.
 —, va. faire le métier de maquereau.
 Panderism, s. *pān'dēr-izm*, maquereillage, m.
 Panderly, Panderous, adj. *pān'dēr-lī*, *pān'dēr-ūs*, qui fait le métier de maquereau.
 Pandiculation, s. *pān-dīk-ū-lā'shūn*, pandiculation, f.; l'action de s'étendre, de s'allonger.
 Pandore, s. *pān-dōr*, pandore, f.
 Pane, s. *pān*, carreau, panneau, m.
 Paned, adj. *pānēd*, composé de carreaux.
 Panegyric, s. *pān-ē-jīr'ik*, panégyrique, m.
 Panegyric, Panegyric, adj. *pān-ē-jīr'ik*, *pān-ē-jīr'i-kāl*, panégyrique, qui fait des éloges.
 Panegyris, s. *pān-ē-jīr'is*, panégyries, f. pl.
 Panegyrist, s. *pān-ē-jīr'ist*, panégyriste, m.
 Panegyrist, va. and vn. *pān-ē-jīr-is*, faire le panégyrique, l'éloge de quelqu'un; faire des éloges.
 Panel, s. *pān'ēl*, panneau, m.; liste de jurés choisis par le shérif, f.; tableau, m.
 —, va. lambrisser à panneaux; nommer un jury.
 Paneless, adj. *pān'lēs*, sans carreaux, sans vitres.
 Pang, va. *pāng*, tourmenter.
 —, s. atteinte, attaque, f.
 Panic, s. *pān'ik*, terreur panique, f.
 Panic, Panicle, s. *pān'ik*, *pān'i-kl*, terreur panique, frayeur, f.
 Pannage, s. *pān-nādj*, glandée, f.; panage, m.
 Pannel, s. *pān'nēl*, panneau, m.

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Pannellation, s. *pān-nēl-lā'shūn*, action de nommer un jury, f.

Pannier, s. *pān'yér*, hotte, f.; panier, m.; (— *ful*) hottée, f.

Panoply, s. *pān'ō-plīy*, panoplie, armure complète, f.

Panorama, s. *pān-ō-rā'mā*, panorama, m.

Pansophy, s. *pān'ō-fy*, pansophie, science universelle, f.

Pansophical, adj. *pān-sōf'i-kāl*, pansophe.

Pansy, s. *pān'sy*, pensée (fleur), f.

Pant, s. *pānt*, palpitation, f.

—, vn. haleter, palpiter, trembler.

Pantable, s. *pānt'ā-bl*, une pantoufle, f.

Pantaloon, s. *pān-tā-lūn'*, pantalon, m.

Panter, s. *pānt'ér*, celui ou celle qui palpite, qui tremble.

Pantheism, s. *pān'thē-izm*, panthéisme, m.

Pantheistic, adj. *pān-thē-is'tik*, panthéiste, panthéistique.

Pantheon, s. *pān-thē'ūn*, panthéon, m.; ronde, f.

Panther, s. *pān'thēr*, panthère, f.

Pantile, s. *pān'til*, faitière, f.

Panting, s. *pānt'ing*, l'action de palpiter, palpitation, courte haleine, f.

Pantingly, adv. *pānt'ing-līy*, en palpitant.

Pantler, s. *pānt'lér*, panetier, m.

Pantofle, s. *pān-tā'fl*, pantoufle, f.

Pantomime, s. *pān'tō-mim*, pantomime, f.

Pantry, s. *pān'trīy*, paneterie, dépense, f.

Pap, s. *pāp*, tétou, m.; mamelle, bouillie, pulpe, f.

Papa, s. *pā-pā'*, papa, m.

Papacy, s. *pā'pā-sy*, papauté, f.

Papal, adj. *pā'pāl*, papal, e.

Papalin, s. *pā'pā-līn*, personne dévouée au pape, f.

Papaverous, adj. *pā-pā'vēr-ūs*, qui appartient au pavot.

Papaw, s. *pā-pā'*, papayer, m.

Pape, s. *pāp*, pape, m.

Paper, s. *pā'pér*, papier, m.; (— *building*) château de cartes, m.; (— *staining*) dominoterie, f.; (— *s*, pl.) papiers, journaux, titres, mémoires, manuscrits, m. pl.

Paper-credit, s. *pā-pér-kred'it*, papier, papier-monnaie, m.

Paper-faced, adj. *pā'pér-fāst*, qui a le visage pâle.

Paper-kite, s. *pā-pér-kīt'*, cerf-volant, m.

Paper-maker, s. *pā'pér-māk-ér*, papetier, ière.

Paper-mill, s. *pā'pér-mīl*, moulin à papier, m.

Paper-money, s. *pā'pér-mūn-y*, papier-monnaie, m.

Papescent, adj. *pā-pēs'sent*, mou ou mol, m.; molle, f.; plein de jus, pulpeux, euse.

Papess, s. *pā'pēs*, papesse, f.

Papilio, s. *pā-pīl'yō*, papillon, m.

Papilionaceous, adj. *pā-pīl-yō-nā'shūs*, papilionacé, e.

Papillary, Papillous, adj. *pāp'il-lā-rīy*, *pāp'il-lūs*, papillaire.

Papism, s. *pā'pīzm*, papisme, m.

Papist, s. *pā'pīst*, papiste, mf.

Papistic, Papistical, adj. *pā-pīst'ik*, *pā-pīst'ī-kāl*, papistique.

Papistry, s. *pā'pīst-rīy*, papisme, m.

Papized, adj. *pā'pīz*, conforme à la religion romaine.

Pappous, adj. *pāp'pūs*, pappeux, euse.

Pappy, adj. *pāp'py*, mou ou mol, le; épais, se; qui colle.

Par, s. *pār*, égalité, f.

Parable, s. *pār'ā-bl*, parabole, f.

Parabola, s. *pār-rāb'ō-lā*, parabole, f.

Parabolic, Parabolical, adj. *pār-ā-bōl'ik*, *pār-ā-bōl'i-kāl*, parabolique, figuratif, ive.

Parabolically, adv. *pār-ā-bōl'i-kāl-līy*, par parabole, en forme de parabole, paraboliquement.

Parabolism, s. *pār-rāb'ō-līzm*, parabolisme, m.

Paraboloid, s. *pār-rāb'ō-lōīd*, paraboloidé, f.

Paracelsian, s. *pār-ā-sēl'sī-ān*, paracelsiste, m.

Paracentesis, s. *pār-ā-sēn-tēs'sis*, paracentèse, la ponction, f.

Paracentric, Paracentrical, adj. *pār-ā-sēn'trīk*, *pār-ā-sēn'trī-kāl*, qui s'écarte de la ligne circulaire.

Paraclete, s. *pār-ā-klēt*, consolateur, paraclet, le Saint-Esprit, m.

Parade, s. *pār-rād'*, parade, f.; feste, m.

Paradigm, s. *pār-ā-dīm*, exemple, paradigme, m.

Paradigmatical, adj. *pār-ā-dīg-māt'ī-kāl*, exemplaire.

Paradigmatically, adv. *pār-ā-dīg-māt'ī-kāl-līy*, comme exemple, comme paradigme.

Paradigmatize, va. *pār-ā-dīg-mā-tīs*, donner pour modèle.

Paradise, s. *pār-ā-dīs*, paradis, m.

Paradised, adj. *pār-ā-dīd*, qui offre les joies paradisiaques.

Paradisical, adj. *pār-ā-dī-sī-ā-kāl*, du paradis, comme paradis, paradisiaque.

Paradisian, adj. *pār-ā-dīzh'ān*, du paradis, comme paradis, paradisiaque.

Paradox, s. *pār-ā-dōks*, paradoxe, m.

Paradoxical, adj. *pār-ā-dōks'ī-kāl*, surprenant, e; contradictoire.

Paradoxically, adv. *pār-ā-dōks'ī-kāl-līy*, d'une manière paradoxale.

Paradoxology, s. *pār-ā-dōks'ōl'yō*, paradoxologie, f.; emploi de paradoxes, m.

Paragoge, s. *pār-ā-gōfē*, figure de grammaire, paragoge, f.

Paragogical, adj. *pār-ā-gōfē'ī-kāl*, paragogique.

Paragon, s. *pār-ū-gōn*, chef-d'œuvre, m.; (— *of beauty*) beauté incomparable, f.

—, va. comparer, évaluer.

Paragram, s. *pār-ā-grām*, calembour, jeu de mots, paragramme, m.

Paragrammatist, s. *pār-ā-grām'mā-tīst*, calembouriste, celui qui fait des paragrammes, m.

Paragraph, s. *pār-ā-grāf*, paragraphe, m.

Paraphraphical, adj. *pār-ā-grāf'ī-kāl*, en paragraphes.

Parallactic, adj. *pār-āl-lāk'tik*, parallactique, qui concerne la parallaxe.

Parallax, s. *pār-āl-lāks*, parallaxe, f.

Parallel, adj. *pār-āl-lāl*, parallèle.

—, s. parallèle, m.; comparaison parallèle, f.

—, va. mettre en parallèle.

Parallelable, adj. *pār-āl-lāl-ā-bl*, qu'on peut comparer, mettre en parallèle.

Parallelism, s. *pār-āl-lāl-īzm*, parallélisme, m.

Parallelless, adj. *pār-āl-lāl-lēs*, qu'on ne peut comparer, mettre en parallèle.

Parallely, adv. *pār-āl-lāl-līy*, également.

Parallelogram, s. *pār-āl-lāl'ō-grām*, parallélogramme, m.

Parallelopiped, s. *pār-āl-lāl'ō-pī'pēd*, parallélépipède, m.

Paralogism, s. *pār-rāl'ō-jīzm*, faux raisonnement, paralogisme, m.

Paralogy, s. *pār-rāl'ō-jīy*, paralogisme, faux raisonnement, m.

Paralysis, s. *pār-rāl'y-sis*, paralysie, f.

Paralytic, adj. and s. *pār-ā-līt'ik*, paralytique, impotent, o.

Paralyze, va. *pār-ā-līs*, paralyser.

Paramount, adj. and s. *pār-ā-mōūnt*, souverain, [e.

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Paramour, s. *pār'ā-mūr*, mignon, ne.
 Paranymp, s. *pār'ā-nimf*, paranymphe, m.
 Parapegm, s. *pār'ā-pēm*, parapegme, m.
 Parapet, s. *pār'ā-pēt*, parapet, m.
 Paraphernalia, s. *pār'ā-fēr-nāl'i-ā*, biens paraphernaux, m. pl. [tion, f.
 Paraphrase, s. *pār'ā-frāz*, paraphrase, explication, va. paraphraser.
 Paraphrast, s. *pār'ā-frāst*, paraphraste, m.
 Paraphrastic, Paraphractical, adj. *pār'ā-frās'tik*, *pār'ā-frās'ti-kāl*, explicatif, ive.
 Paraphrastically, adv. *pār'ā-frās'ti-kāl-lj*, par ou en paraphrase.
 Parasang, s. *pār'ā-sāng*, parasange, f.; mesure itinéraire chez les anciens Perses, f.
 Parasite, s. *pār'ā-sit*, parasite, m.
 Parasitic, Parasitical, adj. *pār'ā-sit'ik*, *pār'ā-sit'i-kāl*, parasite, de parasite, flatteur.
 Parasitically, adv. *pār'ā-sit'i-kāl-lj*, en parasite.
 Parasitism, s. *pār'ā-sit-izm*, parasitisme, m.
 Parasol, s. *pār'ā-sōl*, ombrelle, f.; parasol, m.
 Paravail, adj. *pār'ā-vāl*, sous-tenancier, m.
 Parboil, va. *pār'bōil*, faire bouillir à moitié.
 Paracary, s. *pār'sēn-ā-rj*, propriété indivise, f.
 Parcener, s. *pār'sēn-ēr*, copartageant, cohéritier, copropriétaire, m.
 Parcel, s. *pār'sēl*, parcelle, pièce, f.; paquet, m.; (— of rogues) tas de coquins, m.
 —, va. partager, diviser; couvrir une couture; (— land) morceler.
 Parch, va. and vn. *pār'tāh*, brûler, sécher, rôtir.
 Parchedness, s. *pār'tāh'ēd-nēs*, sécheresse, f.
 Parchment, s. *pār'tāh'mēt*, parchemin, m.; (— maker) parcheminier, m.
 Pard, s. *pār'd*, léopard, m.
 Pardon, s. *pār'dōn*, pardon, m.; grâce, f.
 —, va. pardonner, faire grâce.
 Pardonable, adj. *pār'dōn-ā-bl*, gracieux, pardonnable.
 Pardonableness, s. *pār'dōn-ā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est pardonnable, m.; circonstances favorables au criminel et qui peuvent lui obtenir sa grâce, f. pl.
 Pardonably, adv. *pār'dōn-ā-blj*, d'une manière pardonnable ou excusable. [donne.
 Pardoner, s. *pār'dōn-ēr*, celui ou celle qui pardonne, va. *pār*, peler; (— a horse's foot) parer le pied d'un cheval; (— one's nails) se rogner les ongles.
 Paragoric, s. *pār'ē-gōr'ik*, parégorique, m.
 —, adj. parégorique, anodin, e.
 Parenchyma, s. *pā-rēn'ki-mā*, substance poreuse ou spongieuse, f.
 Parenchymatous, Parenchymous, adj. *pār-ēn-kīm'ā-tūs*, *pār-ēn'ky-mūs*, qui a rapport au parenchyme; qui a un parenchyme.
 Parenetic, Parenetical, adj. *pār-ē-nēt'ik*, *pār-ē-nēt'i-kāl*, parénétique.
 Parent, s. *pār'ēt*, père, m., ou mère, f.
 Parentage, s. *pār'ēt-ādj*, parenté, f.
 Parental, adj. *pār'ēt'āl*, de parent.
 Parentally, adv. *pār'ēt'āl-lj*, en père, en mère.
 Parentation, s. *pār-ēn-tā'shūn*, festins qu'on faisait aux enterrements des parents, m. pl.; parentales, f. pl.
 Parenthesis, s. *pār-ēn'thē-sis*, parenthèse, f.
 Parenthetic, Parenthetical, adj. *pār-ēn-thēt'ik*, *pār-ēn-thēt'i-kāl*, de parenthèse.
 Parenthetically, adv. *pār-ēn-thēt'i-kāl-lj*, par parenthèse.
 Parentless, adj. *pār'ēt-lēs*, sans père ni mère; orphelin, e.
 Parer, s. *pār'ēr*, boutoir, m.
 Parergy, s. *pār'ēr-jj*, parergon; hors-d'œuvre, m.

Parget, s. *pār'jēt*, crépi, m.; crépissure, f.
 —, va. and vn. plâtrer, crépir.
 Parhellen, s. *pār'hē'li-ūn*, parhélle, m. [f. pl.
 Parial, s. *pār-rī'āl*, trois cartes de la même sorte.
 Parietal, adj. *pār-rī-ē-tāl*, pariétal, e; qui sert de parois.
 Parietine, s. *pār-rī-ē-tin*, un pan de mur, m.
 Paring, s. *pār'ing*, pelure, rognure, f.
 Parish, s. *pār'ish*, paroisse, f.
 —, adj. paroissial, e.
 Parishioner, s. *pār-ish'ūn-ēr*, paroissien, ne.
 Paritor, s. *pār'i-tōr*, appariteur, m.
 Parity, s. *pār'i-tj*, parité, f.; rapport, m.
 Park, s. *pār'k*, parc, m.
 —, va. enclore, enfermer, parquer.
 Parker, s. *pār'k'ēr*, garde-chasse, m.
 Parliance, s. *pār'lāns*, façon de parler, f.
 Parle, Parley, s. *pār'l*, *pār'lj*, pourparler, m.; (to beat a —) battre la chamade.
 —, va. and vn. parlementer.
 Parliament, s. *pār'li-mēt*, parlement, m.
 Parliamentary, Parliamenteer, s. *pār-li-mēn-tā'ri-ān*, *pār-li-mēn-tēr*, partisan du parlement opposé à Charles I^{er}, parlementaire, m.
 Parliamentary, adj. *pār-li-mēn-tā'ri-ān*, parlementaire.
 Parliamentary, adj. *pār-li-mēn't-ā-rj*, parlementaire. [convent) parloir, m.
 Parloir, s. *pār'lūr*, salle, f.; salon, m.; (— in a Parlor, adj. *pār'lūs*, fin, e; vif, ive; badin, e.
 Parochial, adj. *pār-rō'ki-āl*, paroissial, le.
 Parochiality, s. *pār-rō'ki-āl'i-tj*, état de ce qui est paroissial, caractère paroissial, m.
 Parochially, adv. *pār-rō'ki-āl-lj*, par paroisse, par commune.
 Parochian, s. *pār-rō'ki-ān*, paroissien, m.
 —, adj. paroissial, e; de paroisse. [rodie.
 Parodic, adj. *pār-rō'd'i-kāl*, parodique, de parody, s. *pār-rō'dj*, parodie, f.
 —, va. parodier.
 Parol, adj. *pār'ōl*, parole, plaidoirie, f.
 Parole, s. *pār'ōl*, parole, promesse verbale, f.
 Paronomasia, Paronomasy, s. *pār-ō-nō-mā'zhī-ā*, *pār-ō-nōm'ā-zj*, paronomase, f.
 Paronomastical, adj. *pār-ō-nō-mās'ti-kāl*, paronymique.
 Paroquet, s. *pār'ō-kēt*, petit perroquet, m.
 Parotid, adj. *pār-rō't'id*, parotidien, ne.
 Paroxysm, s. *pār'ōks-izm*, paroxysme, accès, m.
 Parricide, s. *pār'ri-sid*, parricide, m.
 Parricidal, Parricidious, adj. *pār-rī-sī'dāl*, *pār-rī-sīd'yūs*, parricide.
 Parrot, s. *pār'rōt*, perroquet, m.
 Parry, va. *pār'rj*, parer, éviter; (— and thrust) riposter.
 Parse, va. faire les parties du discours.
 Parsimonious, adj. *pār-si-mō'nī-ūs*, avare, frugal, e. [galement.
 Parsimoniously, adv. *pār-si-mō'nī-ūs-lj*, frugalement.
 Parsimoniousness, Parsimony, s. *pār-si-mō'nī-ūs-nēs*, *pār-si-mō-nj*, épargne, frugalité, f.
 Parsley, s. *pār'slj*, persil, m.
 Parsnip, s. *pār'snīp*, panais, m.
 Parson, s. *pār'sōn*, curé, ministre, m.
 Parsonage, s. *pār'sōn-ādj*, presbytère, m.; cure, f.
 Part, s. *pār't*, partie, part, f.; parti, quartier, devoir, m.; (player's —) rôle, m.
 —, va. and vn. partager, séparer, partir, se quitter; aller en dérive; (— with) se défaire, céder, laisser, se séparer.
 Partage, s. *pār't-ādj*, partage, m.; division, f.
 Partake, va. and vn. *pār-tāk'*, participer, avoir part, s'intéresser.
 Partaker, s. *pār-tāk'ēr*, participant, e.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðù our; ðh thin, ðh this.

Partaking, s. *pär-täk'ing*, participation, complicité, f.
 Parted, adj. *pär'tëd*, partagé, e; séparé, e; divisé, e.
 Parter, s. *pär'tër*, qui sépare ou divise.
 Parterre, s. *pär-tär'*, parterre, m.
 Partial, adj. *pär-shäl*, partial, e; inique.
 Partiality, s. *pär-shi-äl'ti-tj*, partialité, f.
 Partialize, vn. *pär-shäl-iz*, se partialiser.
 Partially, adv. *pär-shäl-ly*, avec partialité.
 Partibility, s. *pär-ti-bil'ti-tj*, divisibilité, f.
 Partible, adj. *pär'ti-bl*, divisible.
 Participable, adj. *pär-tis'i-pä-bl*, à quel l'on peut participer, qui peut se partager.
 Participating, adj. *pär-tis'i-pänk*, participant, e.
 Participate, vn. *pär-tis'i-pät*, participer.
 Participation, s. *pär-tis-i-pä-shän*, participation, f.
 Participial, adj. *pär-ti-sip'i-äl*, de participe.
 Participially, adv. *pär-ti-sip'i-äl-ly*, en participe.
 Participle, s. *pär-ti-si-pl*, participe, m.
 Particle, s. *pär-ti-kl*, particule, molécule, f.
 Particular, adj. *pär-tik'ü-lär*, particulier, ière; singulier, ière; (— *account*) détail, m.; (— *friend*) ami intime, ami du cœur, m.
 —s, s. pl. particularités, circonstances, f. pl.; détail, point, m.; (— *of an estate*) inventaire, m.; (— *of a case*) les pièces d'un procès, f. pl.; (— *of a lawsuit*) les pièces d'un procès, f. pl.
 Particularize, va. *pär-tik'ü-lär-iz*, particulariser. [f.]
 Particularity, s. *pär-tik'ü-lär'i-tj*, singularité.
 Particularly, adv. *pär-tik'ü-lär-ly*, particulièrement.
 Parting, s. *pär'ting*, séparation, f.; départ, m.; (— *cup*) le vin de l'étrier, m.
 Partisan, s. *pär-ti-sän*, partisan, fauteur, m.
 Partition, s. *pär-ti-shän*, partition, division, cloison, f.; mur mitoyen, m.
 Partlet, s. *pär'tlët*, tour de col, m.; poule, f.
 Partly, adv. *pär'tly*, en partie, à peu près.
 Partner, s. *pär'tnër*, associé, e; (— *in dancing*) danseur, ense.
 —s, s. pl. étambrais, m.
 Partnership, s. *pär'tnër-ship*, association, société, f.
 Partridge, s. *pär'tridj*, perdrix, f.
 Parturient, adj. *pär-tü-r'ënt*, qui est sur le point de mettre bas.
 Parturition, s. *pär-tü-r'ëshän*, l'action de mettre bas.
 Party, s. *pär'tij*, partie, f.; parti, m.
 Party-coloured, adj. *pär'ti-köl-ürd*, bigarré, e.
 Party-man, s. *pär'ti-män*, factieux, m.
 Party-wall, s. *pär'ti-wäl*, mur mitoyen, m.
 Pasch, s. *päs-k*, pâque, f.
 Paschal, adj. *päs-käl*, pascal, e.
 Pash, va. *päs-k*, heurter, froisser.
 Pasque-flower, s. *päs-k'fjü-ër*, coquelourde, pulsatille, passe-fleur ou herbe du vent, fleur de Pâques, f.
 Pasquil, Pasquin, Pasquinade, s. *päs'kwil*, *päs'kwän*, *päs-kwän-äd*, pasquinade, f.
 Pasquiller, s. *päs'kwil-lër*, pasquin, auteur d'un pasquinade, m.
 Pass, s. *päs*, passe, situation, botte, f.; passage, m.
 —, va. and vn. passer, traverser, faire; (— *along*) passer, passer le long de, s'écouler, passer; (— *by*) passer, omettre, oublier; (— *for*) passer pour, être réputé, e; (— *over*) oublier; (— *one's word*) s'engager; (— *sentence*) prononcer.

Passable, adj. *päs'ä-bl*, passable; qui est de mise; praticable.
 Passably, adv. *päs'ä-bly*, passablement.
 Passado, s. *päs-sä'dö*, une passade, botte, passe, f.; coup, m.
 Passage, s. *päs'sädj*, passage, m.; (— *boat*) coche, trajet, m.; conduit, événement, accident, fait, passe-dix, m.; aventure, traversée, f.
 Passant, adj. *päs'sänt*, passant, e; léger, ère; superficiel, le.
 Passenger, s. *päs'sën-jër*, passager, m.; faucon de passage, passant, m.
 Passer, s. *päs'ër*, un passant, m.
 Passibility, Passibleness, s. *päs-si-bil'ti-tj*, *päs-si-bl-nës*, passibilité, f.
 Passible, adj. *päs-si-bl*, passible.
 Passing, adj. *päs'ing*, grand, e; achevé, e, parfait, e; excellent, e; éminent, e.
 Passingbell, s. *päs'ing-bël*, glas, m.
 Passingly, adv. *päs'ing-ly*, extrêmement, parfaitement.
 Passion, s. *päs'h'ün*, passion, fougue, f.
 Passionary, s. *päs'h'ün-ä-rj*, martyrologe, m.
 Passionate, adj. *päs'h'ün-ät*, prompt, e; colère, passionné, e; outré, e; colérique.
 Passionately, adv. *päs'h'ün-ät-ly*, avec emportement, ardemment.
 Passionateness, s. *päs'h'ün-ät-nës*, impatience, ardeur, pétulance; passion, colère, f.
 Passioned, adj. *päs'h'ünd*, fortement ému, e; passionné, e.
 Passion-flower, s. *päs'h'ün-flöü-ër*, grenadille, fleur de la Passion, f.
 Passionless, adj. *päs'h'ün-lës*, sans passion, calme, modéré, e.
 Passion-week, s. *päs'h'ün-wök*, la semaine de la Passion, la semaine sainte, f.
 Passive, adj. *päs'siv*, passif, ive.
 Passively, adv. *päs'siv-ly*, dans un sens passif.
 Passiveness, s. *päs'siv-nës*, état passif.
 Passivity, s. *päs'siv'i-tj*, passibilité, f.
 Passless, adj. *päs'lës*, sans passage.
 Passover, s. *päs'ö-vër*, Pâques, délivrance, f.
 Passport, s. *päs'pört*, passe-port, m.
 Passy-measure, s. *päs'sj-mëzh-ür*, sorte d'ancienne danse grave, f.
 Past, adj. and s. *päst*, passé, e; (— *childhood*) qui a passé l'enfance; (— *cure*) incurable; (— *dispute*) incontestable.
 Paste, s. *päst*, pâte, colle, f.
 —, va. coller, päter; (— *up*) afficher.
 Pasteboard, s. *päst'börd*, carton, m.
 Pastern, s. *päs'tërn*, un paturon, m.
 Pastil, s. *päs'tik*, pastille, f.; cognac, pastel, crayon en pastel, m. [tion, f.]
 Pastime, s. *päs'tim*, passe-temps, m.; récréation, f.
 Pastor, s. *päs'tör*, pasteur, berger, m.
 Pastoral, adj. *päs'tör-äl*, pastoral, e.
 —, s. pastorale, églogue, f.
 Pastorlike, Pastorly, adj. *päs'tör-lük*, *päs'tör-ly*, pastoral, e; en pasteur.
 Pastorship, s. *päs'tör-ship*, pastorat, m.
 Pastry, s. *päs'trij*, pâtisserie, f.
 Pastry-cook, s. *päs'trij-kök*, pâtissier, ière.
 Pasturable, adj. *päs'tü-rä-bl*, herbu, e.
 Pasturage, s. *päs'tü-rädj*, pâturage, m.
 Pasture, s. *päs'tër*, pâture, f.; viandis, m.
 —, va. faire ou mener paître.
 Pasty, s. *päs'tij*, tourte, f.; pâté, m.
 Pat, adj. *pät*, à propos, propre.
 —, s. tape, f.; coup, m.
 —, va. taper, tapoter, frapper.
 Patch, s. *pätsh*, pièce, mouche, f.; morceau, bêtire, m.

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Patch, va. and vn. *pātsh*, rapiécer, raccommoder, mettre des mouches; (— *up*) plâtrer.
 Patcher, s. *pātsh'ēr*, ravaudeur, euse. [rure, f.
 Patchery, s. *pātsh'ēr-ŷ*, rapiécetage, m.; bigar-
 Patchwork, s. *pātsh'wŭrk*, ouvrage de pièces rapportées, rapiécetage, bousillage, m.
 Pate, s. *pāt*, caboché, tête, f.
 Pated, adj. *pāt'ēd*, qui a une tête.
 Patefaction, s. *pāt-ē-fāk'shŭn*, manifestation, ouverture, déclaration, f.
 Paten, Patine, s. *pāt'en*, *pāt'in*, patine, f.
 Patent, s. *pāt'ent*, patente, f.
 Patentee, s. *pāt-ēn-iz*, impétrant, e; le porteur d'un brevet; celui qui est breveté, qui a un brevet, m.
 Paternal, adj. *pā-tēr'nāl*, paternel, le; de père.
 Paternity, s. *pā-tēr-ni-tŷ*, paternité, f.
 Paternoster, s. *pāt-ēr-nōs'tēr*, le pater, m.; l'oraison dominicale, f.
 Path, s. *pāth*, sentier, m. [ment.
 Pathetically, adv. *pā-thēt'ī-kāl-lŷ*, pathétique.
 Patheticallness, s. *pā-thēt'ī-kāl-nēs*, sensibilité, tendresse, f.
 Pathetic, Pathetical, adj. *pā-thēt'ik*, *pā-thēt'ī-kāl*, pathétique.
 Pathless, adj. *pāth'lēs*, qui n'est pas frayé, e.
 Pathognomonic, adj. *pā-thōg-nō-mōn'ik*, pathognomonique.
 Pathological, adj. *pāth-ō-lōj'ī-kāl*, pathologique.
 Pathologist, s. *pā-thōl'ō-fist*, qui s'occupe ou traite de la pathologie.
 Pathology, s. *pā-thōl'ō-jŷ*, pathologie, f.
 Pathos, s. *pā'thōs*, pathos, m.; passion, f.
 Pathway, s. *pāth'wā*, sentier, m.
 Patience, s. *pā'shēns*, patience, f.
 Patient, s. *pā'shēt*, malade, mf.
 —, adj. endurant, e; patient, e.
 Patiently, adv. *pā'shēt-lŷ*, patiemment.
 Patly, adv. *pāt'lŷ*, à propos, commodément.
 Patness, s. *pāt'nēs*, convenance, f.; à propos, m.
 Patriarch, s. *pā'tri-ārkh*, patriarche, m.
 Patriarchal, adj. *pā-tri-ārkhāl*, patriarchal, e.
 Patriarchate, Patriarchship, s. *pā-tri-ārkhāt*, *pā'tri-ārkh-skip*, patriarcat, m.
 Patriarchy, s. *pā'tri-ārkhŷ*, patriarcat, m.
 Patrician, adj. *pā-tri'shān*, patricien, ne.
 —, s. patricien, patrice, m.
 Patrimonial, adj. *pāt'ri-mō'nī-āl*, patrimonial, e.
 Patrimonially, adv. *pāt-ri-mō'nī-āl-lŷ*, par héritage.
 Patrimony, s. *pāt'ri-mō-nŷ*, patrimoine, m.
 Patrocination, s. *pā-trōs-ī-nā'shŭn*, protection, défense, f.
 Patriot, s. *pā'tri-ōt*, patriote, bon citoyen, m.
 Patriotic, adj. *pāt-ri-ōt'ik*, patriotique.
 Patriotically, adv. *pāt-ri-ōt'ī-kāl-lŷ*, patriotiquement.
 Patriotism, s. *pā'tri-ōt-izm*, zèle pour la patrie, patriotisme, m.
 Patrol, s. *pā-trōl*, patrouille, f.
 —, vn. faire la patrouille.
 Patron, s. *pā'trōn*, patron, m.; (— *of a book*) Médecine, protecteur, m.
 Patronage, s. *pāt'rōn-ādŷ*, appui, patronage, m.; défense, f.
 Patronal, adj. *pāt'rōn-āl*, patronal, e; de patron.
 Patroness, s. *pā'trōn-ēs*, patronne, f.
 Patronize, va. *pāt'rōn-iz*, favoriser, défendre.
 Patronizer, s. *pāt'rōn-iz'ēr*, patron, protecteur, soutien, m.
 Patronless, adj. *pā'trōn-lēs*, sans appui, sans protecteur.
 Patronymic, adj. *pāt-rō-nīm'ik*, patronymique.
 Patten, s. *pāt'tēn*, patin, soubassement, m.

Patter, vn. *pāt'tēr*, trépigner. [tron, m.
 Pattern, s. *pāt'tēr'n*, modèle, échantillon, pa-
 —, va. patronner.
 Pauciloquy, s. *pā-sil'ō-kwŷ*, sobriété de paroles, f.
 Paucity, s. *pā'si-tŷ*, petit nombre, m.
 Paunch, s. *pāntsh*, panse, f.
 —, va. éventrer.
 Pauper, s. *pā'pēr*, pauvre, resse.
 Pauperism, s. *pā'pēr-izm*, paupérisme, m.
 Pause, s. *pāz*, pause, f.; repos, m. [bien.
 —, vn. pauser, s'arrêter; (— *upon*) considérer
 Pauser, s. *pāz'ēr*, celui ou celle qui pause, qui s'arrête; qui réfléchit, qui délibère, qui examine.
 Pausingly, adv. *pāz'ing-lŷ*, après une pause, en hésitant, en méditant, avec réflexion.
 Pavan, Pavin, s. *pā'vān*, *pā'vīn*, pavane, f.
 Pave, va. *pāw*, paver.
 Pavement, s. *pāv'mēt*, pavé, m.
 Paver, Pavier, s. *pāv'ēr*, *pāv'yēr*, paveur, m.
 Pavilion, s. *pā-vil'yūn*, pavillon, m.; tente, f.
 Paw, s. *pā*, patte, griffe, f.
 —, va. patiner, flatter.
 Pawn, s. *pān*, gage, pion, m.
 —, va. engager.
 Pawnbroker, s. *pān'brōk-ēr*, prêteur sur gage, m.
 Pawnee, s. *pān-ē*, celui qui prête sur gage.
 Pay, s. *pā*, paye, solde, f.
 —, va. payer; (— *a visit*) rendre visite; (— *back*) rendre, restituer; (— *down*) payer argent comptant; (— *off*) relancer; espalmer un bâtiment; (— *off a ship*) désarmer un vaisseau; (— *away*) filer; (— *down*) remettre en place.
 Payable, adj. *pā'ā-bl*, payable.
 Payday, s. *pā'dā*, jour de payement, m.
 Payer, s. *pā'ēr*, payeur, euse.
 Paymaster, s. *pā'mās-tēr*, payeur, m.
 Payment, s. *pā'mēt*, payement, m.
 Pea, s. *pē*, pois, m.
 Peace, s. *pēs*, paix, tranquillité, m.; repos, m.; (— *offering*) sacrifice propitiatoire, m.; (— *officer*) officier de police, m.
 Peaceable, adj. *pēs'ā-bl*, paisible, pacifique.
 Peaceableness, s. *pēs'ā-bl-nēs*, quiétude, tranquillité, f.
 Peaceably, adv. *pēs'ā-blŷ*, paisiblement.
 Peacebreaker, s. *pēs'brāk-ēr*, celui qui trouble la paix, tapageur, m.
 Peaceful, adj. *pēs'fŭl*, tranquille.
 Peacefully, adv. *pēs'fŭl-lŷ*, tout doucement, tranquillement.
 Peacefulness, s. *pēs'fŭl-nēs*, tranquillité, f.
 Peaceless, adj. *pēs'lēs*, qui n'a pas de paix, qui est trouble, sans repos.
 Peacemaker, s. *pēs'māk-ēr*, pacificateur, m.
 Peaceparted, adj. *pēs'pārt-ēd*, renvoyé du monde.
 Peach, s. *pētsh*, pêche, f. [en paix.
 —, va. accuser.
 Peach-coloured, adj. *pētsh'kŭl-ŭrd*, couleur de pêcheur ou de fleur de pêcheur; aubère (en parlant de la robe ou du poil d'un cheval).
 Peachick, s. *pētsh'ik*, paonneau, m.
 Peacock, s. *pē'kōk*, paon, m.
 Peahen, s. *pē'hēn*, paonne, f.
 Peak, s. *pēk*, pic, sommet, pic, m.; pointe, f.
 —, vn. avoir l'air malade, chétif; avoir mauvaise mine; languir.
 Peakish, adj. *pēk'ish*, à pic.
 Peal, s. *pēl*, carillon, tintamarre, m.; (— *of ordnance*) décharge d'artillerie, f.
 —, va. and vn. étourdir, assourdir; retentir, résonner, gronder.
 Pear, s. *pār*, poire, poire d'angoisse, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Pear-tree, s. *pār'trē*, poirier, m.
 Pearl, s. *pērl*, perle, parisienne, sédanoise, taie, f.
 Pearled, adj. *pērlā*, orné de perles.
 Pearl-eyed, adj. *pērl'ēd*, qui a une taie sur l'œil.
 Pearly, adj. *pērl'y*, plein de perles.
 Pearmain, s. *pār'mān*, poire-pomme, f.
 Peasant, s. *pēs'ānt*, paysan, ne.
 Peasant-like, Peasantly, adj. *pēs'ānt-līk*, *pēs'ānt-l'y*, rustique.
 Peasantry, s. *pēs'ān-tr'y*, corps des paysans, m.
 Peascod, Peashell, s. *pēs'kōd*, *pēs'shēl*, cosse de pois, f.
 Pease, s. *pēs*, pois, m. pl.; (— *porridge*) soupe
 Peat, s. *pēt*, tourbe, f.
 Pebble, Pebble-stone, s. *pēb'bl*, *pēb'bl-stōn*,
 caillou, m.
 Pebble-crystal, s. *pēb'bl-kris-tāl*, cristal de
 caillou ou cristal de mine, m.
 Pebbled, adj. *pēb-blā*, plein de cailloux, cail-
 louteux, euse.
 Pebbly, adj. *pēb'bl'y*, plein de cailloux.
 Peccable, adj. *pēk'kā-bl*, peccable.
 Peccability, s. *pēk'kā-bl'i-t'y*, peccabilité, f.
 Peccadillo, s. *pēk'kā-dil'ō*, peccadille, f.
 Peccancy, s. *pēk'kān-s'y*, vice, m.
 Peccant, adj. *pēk'kānt*, peccant, e; coupable.
 Peck, s. *pēk*, picotin, m.
 —, va. becqueter, percer.
 Pecker, s. *pēk'ēr*, piver, m.
 Pectinal, adj. *pēk'ti-nāl*, pectiné, e; pectinide.
 Pectinated, adj. *pēk'ti-nāt-ēd*, pectiné, o.
 Pectination, s. *pēk'ti-nāshūn*, l'action de se
 peigner souvent, f.; l'état de ce qui est
 pectiné, m.
 Pectoral, s. *pēk'tō-rāl*, pectoral, m.
 —, adj. pectoral, e.
 Peculate, va. *pēk'ū-lāt*, voler les deniers publics.
 Peculation, s. *pēk'ū-lā'shūn*, péculation, m.
 Peculator, s. *pēk'ū-lā-tōr*, pillleur, m.
 Peculiar, adj. *pē-kū'li-ār*, particulier, frère.
 Peculiarity, s. *pē-kū-li-ār-i-t'y*, singularité, f.
 Peculiarize, va. *pē-kū'l'yār-iz*, approprier, par-
 ticulariser.
 Peculiarly, adv. *pē-kū'l'yār-l'y*, spécialement.
 Peculiarness, s. *pē-kū'l'yār-nēs*, particularité, f.
 Pecuniary, adj. *pē-kū'ni-ār-y*, pécuniaire.
 Ped, s. *pēd*, panier, bât, coussinet, m.
 Pedagogic, Pedagogical, adj. *pēd-ā-gōdj'ik*,
pēd-ā-gōdj'i-kāl, pédagogique.
 Pedagogue, s. *pēd-ā-gōg*, pédagogue, m.
 Pedagogy, s. *pēd-ā-gō-j'y*, pédagogie, f.
 Pedal, s. *pēdāl*, pédale, f.
 —, adj. d'un pied, qui a un pied de long.
 Pedant, s. *pēd'ānt*, pédant, m.
 Pedantic, Pedantical, adj. *pēd-ānt'ik*, *pēd-ānt'-i-kāl*, pédantesque, pédant, e.
 Pedantically, Pedantically, adv. *pēd-ānt'ik-l'y*,
pēd-ānt'i-kāl-l'y, pédantesquement, en pédant,
 de pédant.
 Pedantry, s. *pēd'ān-tr'y*, pédanterie, f.
 Peddle, va. *pēd'āl*, colporter.
 —, vn. baguenauder.
 Peddling, s. *pēd'āng*, colportage, m.
 Pedestal, s. *pēd'ēs-tāl*, piédestal, m.
 Pedestrian, adj. *pēd-ēs'tri-āl*, du pied.
 Pedestrian, s. *pēd-ēs'tri-ān*, bon piéton, celui
 qui pour un pari entreprend une course à
 pied, m.
 Pedestrious, adj. *pēd-ēs'tri-ūs*, pédestre.
 Pedicle, s. *pēd'i-kāl*, pédicule, m.
 Pedigree, s. *pēd'i-grē*, lignée, généalogie, f.
 Pediment, s. *pēd'i-mēt*, fronton, m.
 Pedler, s. *pēd'lēr*, colporteur, petit mercier, m.
 Pedleress, s. *pēd'lēr-ēs*, colporteuse, f.

Pedlery, s. *pēd'lēr-y*, petite mercerie, f.
 Pedobaptism, s. *pēd-dō-bāp'tizm*, le baptême des
 enfants, m. [tème des enfants.
 Pedobaptist, s. *pēd-dō-bāp'tist*, qui tient au bap-
 teel, s. *pēl*, peau, écorce d'un fruit, f.
 —, va. peler, piller; (— *off*) s'écailler.
 Peeler, s. *pēl'ēr*, celui ou celle qui pèle.
 Peep, s. *pēp*, le point du jour, m.
 —, vn. regarder, poindre, percer, donner un
 coup d'œil.
 Peeper, s. *pēp'ēr*, poussin, m.
 Peephole, Peepinghole, s. *pēp'hōl*, *pēp'ing-hōl*,
 trou par où l'on regarde sans être aperçu, m.
 Peer, s. *pēr*, noble, pair, môle, trumeau, m.
 —, vn. guigner, logner.
 Peerage, s. *pēr'āj*, pairie, f.
 Peeress, s. *pēr'ēs*, pairresse, f.
 Peerless, adj. *pēr'lēs*, nonpareil, le.
 Peerlessly, adv. *pēr'lēs-l'y*, sans égal.
 Peevish, adj. *pēv'ish*, chagrin, e; bourru, e.
 Peevishly, adv. *pēv'ish-l'y*, aigrement.
 Peevishness, s. *pēv'ish-nēs*, aigreur, f.
 Peg, s. *pēg*, cheville, f.; fausset, m.
 —, va. cheviller.
 Pegm, s. *pēm*, pegma, m.
 Pelagian, s. *pē-lā'ji-ān*, pelagien, ne.
 Pelagianism, s. *pē-lā'ji-ān-izm*, pelagianisme, m.
 Pelf, s. *pēlf*, argent, m.; bagatelle, f.
 Pelican, s. *pēl'i-kān*, pélican, m.
 Pelisse, s. *pē-lēs*, pelisse, f.
 Pellet, s. *pēl'lēt*, pelote, balle, boule, f.
 Pelleted, adj. *pēl'lēt-ēd*, garni de boulettes.
 Pellicle, s. *pēl'li-kāl*, pellicule, f.
 Pellitory, s. *pēl'li-tō-r'y*, pariétaire, f.
 Pell-mell, adv. *pēl-mēl*, pèle-mêle.
 Pellucid, adj. *pēl-lū'sid*, transparent, e.
 Pellucidity, Pellucidness, s. *pēl-lū'sid'i-t'y*, *pēl-
 lū'sid'nēs*, transparence, f.
 Pelt, s. *pēlt*, peau, f.; bouclier de peau, m.;
 (— *monger*) peaussier, m.
 —, va. peloter, canarder.
 Pelting, adj. *pēlt'ing*, pauvre, chétif, ive; bas, se.
 —, s. assaut, m.
 Peltry, s. *pēl'tr'y*, pelleterie, f.
 Pelvis, s. *pēlv'is*, bassin, m.
 Pen, s. *pēn*, plume, f.; poulailler, parc, m.
 —, va. écrire, peindre; (— *a harpsichord*) em-
 plumer un clavecin; (— *up*) enfermer, par-
 quer. [nal, e.
 Penal, adj. *pē'nāl*, qui porte une amende; pé-
 nality, s. *pē-nāl'i-t'y*, pénalité, f.
 Penalty, s. *pē'nāl-t'y*, peine, amende, f.
 Penance, s. *pē'nāns*, pénitence, f.
 Pence (pl. of Penny), s. *pēns*, des sous, m. pl.
 Pencil, s. *pēn'sil*, pinceau, crayon, m.; (— *case*)
 portecrayon, m.
 —, va. peindre.
 Pendant, s. *pēn'dānt*, pendant, m.; flamme, f.
 Pendency, s. *pēn'dēns*, inclination, f.; penchant,
 m. [droit).
 Pendence, s. *pēn'dēns*, inclination, f.; penchant,
 m.
 Pendency, s. *pēn'dēns*, délai, m. (terme de
 Pendit, adj. *pēn'dēt*, pendant, e.
 Pending, adj. *pēn'ding*, pendant, e (terme de
 palaia); qui n'est pas encore jugé, e.
 Pendulosity, Pendulousness, s. *pēn-dū-lōs'i-t'y*,
pēn'dū-lōs'nēs, suspension, incertitude, f.;
 suspens, m.
 Pendulous, adj. *pēn'dū-lūs*, suspendu, e; irré-
 solu, e. [dule, m.
 Pendulum, Pendule, s. *pēn'dū-lūm*, *pēn'dūl*, pen-
 Penetrability, s. *pēn-ē-trā-bil'i-t'y*, pénétrabilité,
 Penetrable, adj. *pēn-ē-trā-bil*, pénétrable. [f.
 Penetrably, adv. *pēn-ē-trā-bil'y*, de manière à
 être pénétré.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Penetrancy, s. *pēn'ē-trān-sj*, l'action, f., le pouvoir de pénétrer, m.
 Penetrant, adj. *pēn'ē-trānt*, pénétrant, e; subtil, e.
 Penetrate, va. *pēn'ē-trāt*, pénétrer, percer.
 Penetration, s. *pēn'ē-trā'shūn*, pénétration, sagacité, f.
 Penetrative, adj. *pēn'ē-trā-tiv*, pénétratif, ive; pénétrant, e.
 Penguin, s. *pēn'gwin*, pingouin, m.; ananas sauvage, m. [f].
 Peninsula, s. *pē-nin'sū-lā*, péninsule, presque-île.
 Peninsular, adj. *pē-nin'sū-lār*, péninsulaire.
 Peninsulated, adj. *pē-nin'sū-lāt-ēd*, isolé, e; presque isolé, e.
 Penitence, Pénitency, s. *pēn'i-tēns*, *pēn'i-tēn-sj*, pénitence, f.
 Penitent, adj. and s. *pēn'i-tēnt*, pénitent, e.
 Penitential, adj. *pēn'i-tēn'shāl*, pénitentiel, le.
 Penitentiary, s. *pēn'i-tēn'shā-rj*, pénitencier, m.
 Penitently, adv. *pēn'i-tēnt-lj*, avec pénitence.
 Penknife, s. *pēn'nif*, canif, m. [m].
 Penman, s. *pēn'mān*, bonne plume, f.; auteur, Penmanship, s. *pēn'mān-ship*, calligraphie, écriture, f.
 Pennached, adj. *pēn'nāshē*, panaché, e.
 Pennant, s. *pēn'nānt*, flamme, f.; palan, m.
 Pennate, Pennated, adj. *pēn'nāt*, *pēn'nāt-ēd*, em-plumé, e.
 Penner, s. *pēn'nēr*, écrivain, f.; écrivain, m.
 Penniless, adj. *pēn'nī-lēs*, grêlé, e; pauvre.
 Penning, s. *pēn'ning*, écrit, m.; composition, f.
 Pennon, s. *pēn'nōn*, pennon, panonceau, m.
 Penny, s. *pēn'nj*, deux sous, un décime, m.; (*— grass*) herbe aux poux, f.; (*— royal*) poullet, m.; (*— weight*) denier de poids, m.; (*— worth*) bon marché, pour deux sous; (*— wort*) menthe sauvage, f.
 Pensile, adj. *pēn'sil*, suspendu, e.
 Pensileness, s. *pēn'sil-nēs*, suspension, f.; état de ce qui est suspendu ou pendu, de ce qui pend, m. [m].
 Pension, s. *pēn'shūn*, pension, f.; droit, conseil, —, va. donner, faire un pension.
 Pensionary, s. *pēn'shūn-ārj*, pensionnaire, m.
 Pensioner, s. *pēn'shūn-ēr*, pensionnaire, m.; chenille, f.
 Pensive, adj. *pēn'siv*, pensif, ive; triste.
 Pensively, adv. *pēn'siv-lj*, tristement.
 Pensiveness, s. *pēn'siv-nēs*, rêverie, f.
 Pentachord, s. *pēn'tā-kōrd*, pentacorde, m.
 Pentagon, s. *pēn'tā-gōn*, pentagone, m.
 Pentagonal, adj. *pēn'tā-gō-nāl*, pentagone.
 Pentahedral, Pentahedrous, adj. *pēn'tā-hē'drāl*, *pēn'tā-hē'drūs*, pentahexaèdre, qui a cinq côtés.
 Pentameter, s. *pēn'tām-ē-tēr*, pentamètre, m.
 Pentangular, adj. *pēn'tāng-gū-lār*, qui a cinq angles; pentagone.
 Pentarchy, s. *pēn'tār-kj*, pentarchie, f.
 Pentateuch, s. *pēn'tā-tiūk*, le Pentateuque, m.
 Pentecost, s. *pēn-tē-kōst*, Pentecôte, f.
 Pentecostal, adj. *pēn-tē-kōst-āl*, de la Pentecôte.
 Penthouse, s. *pēnt'hōūs*, appentis, auvent, abat-vent, mantelet, m.
 Pentice, s. *pēn'tis*, auvent, abat-vent, m.
 Pentile, s. *pēn'til*, tuile creuse (pour couvrir les maisons); fâtière, f.
 Penultima, s. *pē-nūl'ti-mā*, pénultième, f.
 Penultimate, adj. *pē-nūl'ti-māt*, pénultième ou avant-dernière syllabe, f.
 Penumbra, s. *pē-nūm-brā*, pénombre, f.
 Penurious, adj. *pē-nū'ri-ūs*, chiche, avaro.
 Penuriously, adv. *pē-nū'ri-ūs-lj*, chichement.

Penuriousness, s. *pē-nū'ri-ūs-nēs*, pénurie, f.
 Penury, s. *pēn'ū-rj*, disette, f.
 Peon, s. *pē'ōn*, pion, m.
 Peony, s. *pē'ō-nj*, pivoine, f.
 People, s. *pē'pl*, peuple, m.; gens, mf.
 —, va. peupler.
 Pepper, s. *pēp'pēr*, poivre, m.
 —, va. poivrer.
 Pepperbox, s. *pēp'pēr-bōks*, poivrière, f.
 Peppercorn, s. *pēp'pēr-kōrn*, grain de poivre, m.; bagatelle, f.
 Peppering, adj. *pēp'pēr-ing*, piquant, e; colère.
 Peppermint, s. *pēp'pēr-mint*, menthe, menthe poivrée, f.
 Peptic, adj. *pēp'tik*, qui aide à la digestion.
 Peracute, adj. *pēr-ā-kūt*, fort aigu, ē; fort violent, e.
 Peradventure, adv. *pēr-ād-vēn'tūr*, par hasard.
 Peragrator, s. *pēr-ā-grā'shūn*, péragation, f.; pèlerinage, voyage, m.
 Perambulate, vn. *pēr-ām-bū-lāt*, faire le tour, parcourir.
 Perambulation, s. *pēr-ām-bū-lā'shūn*, circuit, m.; tournée, f.
 Perambulator, s. *pēr-ām-bū-lā-tōr*, odomètre, m.
 Percease, adv. *pēr-kās*, par hasard.
 Perceivable, adj. *pēr-sēv'ā-bl*, apercevable, perceptible.
 Perceivably, adv. *pēr-sēv'ā-blj*, d'une manière facile à saisir.
 Perceive, s. *pēr-sēv'āns*, faculté d'apercevoir, [f].
 Perceive, va. and vn. *pēr-sēv*, apercevoir, s'apercevoir, pressentir.
 Perceiver, s. *pēr-sēv'ēr*, celui qui aperçoit, qui sent ou qui remarque.
 Perceptibility, s. *pēr-sēp-tī-bil'it-j*, perception, faculté de percevoir, f.
 Perceptible, adj. *pēr-sēp'tī-bl*, perceptible.
 Perceptibly, adv. *pēr-sēp'tī-bly*, d'une manière perceptible, sensiblement, visiblement.
 Perception, s. *pēr-sēp'shūn*, perception, clairvoyance, f.
 Perceptive, adj. *pēr-sēp'tiv*, perceptif, ive; qui a la faculté d'apercevoir, de connaître.
 Perceptivity, s. *pēr-sēp'tiv'it-j*, perception, f.
 Perch, s. *pēr'tsh*, perche, f.; perchoir, m.
 —, vn. se percher.
 Perchance, adv. *pēr-tshāns*, par hasard.
 Perceptive, s. *pēr-sēp'ti-ēt*, être intelligent, m.
 Percolate, va. *pēr-kō-lāt*, filtrer.
 Percolation, s. *pēr-kō-lā'shūn*, l'action de passer, de couler, de filtrer, f.
 Percuss, va. *pēr-kūs*, frapper.
 Percussion, s. *pēr-kūsh'ūn*, percussion, f.
 Percutient, adj. *pēr-kū'shēnt*, qui frappe.
 Perdition, s. *pēr-dī'shūn*, perdition, ruine, f.
 Perdue, adv. *pēr'dū*, secrètement, en ambush, —, adj. avancé, e. [cade].
 —, s. enfant perdu d'une armée, m.
 Perdulous, adj. *pēr'dū-lūs*, perdu, e.
 Perdurable, adj. *pēr'dū-rā-bl*, durable, permanent, e.
 Perdurably, adv. *pēr'dū-rā-blj*, d'une manière permanente, durable.
 Peregrination, s. *pēr-ē-grī-nā'shūn*, pérégrination, f.
 Peregrinator, s. *pēr-ē-grī-nā-tōr*, voyageur, m.
 Peregrine, adj. *pēr-ē-grīn*, forain, e; pèlerin, e.
 Perempt, va. *pēr-ēmp't*, tuer, opprimer, écraser.
 Peremption, s. *pēr-ēmp'shūn*, péremption, f.
 Peremptorily, adv. *pēr-ēmp-tō-rī-lj*, absolument.
 Peremptoriness, s. *pēr-ēmp-tō-rī-nēs*, entêtement, m.; manière décisive, f.

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Peremptory, adj. *pēr'ēmp-tō-rŷ*, péremptoire, décisif, ive; définitif, ive.

Perennial, adj. *pēr-ēn'ni-āl*, perpétuel, le.

Perennity, s. *pēr-ēn'ni-tŷ*, perpétuité, f.

Pererration, s. *pēr-ēr-rā'shūn*, l'action de parcourir des pays, &c.; course, f.

Perfect, adj. *pēr'fekt*, parfait, e; achevé, e.

—, va. parfaire, achever, perfectionner.

Perfecter, s. *pēr'fekt-ēr*, celui qui achève, qui perfectionne, qui rend parfait.

Perfection, s. *pēr-fēk'shūn*, perfection, f.

Perfectional, adj. *pēr-fēk'shūn-āl*, perfectionné, e; achevé, e. [ner.]

Perfectionate, va. *pēr-fēk'shūn-āt*, perfectionner.

Perfectionist, s. *pēr-fēk'shūn-ist*, celui qui prétend à la perfection.

Perfective, adj. *pēr-fēk'tiv*, qui conduit à la perfection.

Perfectively, adv. *pēr-fēk'tiv-lŷ*, d'une manière qui perfectionne.

Perfectly, adv. *pēr'fekt-lŷ*, parfaitement, à fond.

Perfectness, s. *pēr'fekt-nēs*, perfection, f.

Perfidious, adj. *pēr-fid'yūs*, perfide.

Perfidiously, adv. *pēr-fid'yūs-lŷ*, perfidement.

Perfidiousness, Perfidy, s. *pēr-fid'yūs-nēs*, *pēr-fidŷ*, perfidie, f.

Perfiate, va. *pēr-flāt*, souffler à travers.

Perflation, s. *pēr-flā'shūn*, l'action de souffler à travers, f.

Perforate, va. *pēr-fō-rāt*, percer d'outre en outre.

Perforation, s. *pēr-fō-rā'shūn*, trou percé d'outre en outre, m.; perforation, f.

Perforator, s. *pēr-fō-rā-tōr*, vilebrequin, foret, perforateur, m.

Perforce, adv. *pēr-fōr's*, par force.

Perform, va. and vn. *pēr-form'*, faire, exécuter, réussir dans une entreprise.

Performable, adj. *pēr-form'ā-bl*, praticable, faisable. [exécution, f.]

Performance, s. *pēr-form'āns*, ouvrage, m.;

Performer, s. *pēr-form'ēr*, artiste, m.; exécuteur, trice; musicien, ne; acteur, trice.

Perfumatory, adj. *pēr-fūm'ā-tō-rŷ*, qui parfume.

Perfume, s. *pēr-fūm*, parfum, m.

—, va. *pēr-fūm'*, parfumer, embaumer.

Perfumer, s. *pēr-fūm'ēr*, parfumeur, m.

Perfunctorily, adv. *pēr-fūngk'ŷō-rŷ-lŷ*, négligemment.

Perfunctoriness, s. *pēr-fūngk'ŷō-rŷ-nēs*, négligence, indolence, f.

Perfunctory, adj. *pēr-fūngk'ŷō-rŷ*, fait par manière d'acquies. [côtés.]

Perfuse, va. *pēr-fūs'*, verser, répandre de tous

Perhapa, adv. *pēr-hāps'*, peut-être.

Periap, s. *pēr'ī-āpt*, amulette, m.

Pericardium, s. *pēr-i-kārd'ī-ūm*, le péricarde, m.

Pericarp, s. *pēr-i-kārp*, péricarpe, m.

Pericranium, s. *pēr-i-krān'ī-ūm*, péricrâne, m.

Periculous, adj. *pēr-ik'ū-lūs*, dangereux, euse.

Perigee, s. *pēr'ī-jē*, périgée, m.

Perihelion, s. *pēr-i-hēli-ōn*, périhélie, m.

Peril, s. *pēr'īl*, péril, danger, risque, m.

Perilous, adj. *pēr'il-ūs*, périlleux, euse.

Perilously, adv. *pēr'il-ūs-lŷ*, périlleusement.

Perimeter, s. *pēr-īm'ē-tēr*, périmètre, m.

Period, s. *pēr'ī-ōd*, période, f.; période, degré, m.

Periodic, Periodical, adj. *pēr-ī-ōd'ik*, *pēr-ī-ōd'ī-kāl*, périodique.

Periodically, adv. *pēr-ī-ōd'ī-kāl-lŷ*, périodiquement, à des époques marquées.

Periosteum, s. *pēr-i-ōs'tē-ūm*, le périoste, m.

Peripatetic, s. *pēr-i-pā-tēt'ik*, péripatéticien, ne.

Peripatetic, Peripatetical, adj. *pēr-i-pā-tēt'ik*, *pēr-l-pā-tēt'ī-kāl*, péripatéticien, ne.

Peripateticism, s. *pēr-i-pā-tēt'ī-sīm*, péripatétisme, m.

Periphery, s. *pēr-rif'ēr-ŷ*, circonférence, f.

Periphrasis, s. *pēr-rif'rā-sis*, périphrase, f.

Periphrastical, adj. *pēr-i-frās'tī-kāl*, qui contient une périphrase.

Periphrastically, adv. *pēr-i-frās'tī-kāl-lŷ*, par circonlocution.

Periplus, s. *pēr-i-plūs*, périple, m.

Peripneumonia, Peripneumony, s. *pēr-īp-nū-mō'nī-ā*, *pēr-īp-nū'mō-nŷ*, péripneumonie, ou inflammation des poumons, f.

Periscian, adj. *pēr-rīsh'ān*, périsclien.

Perish, vn. *pēr'ish*, périr.

Perishable, adj. *pēr'ish-ā-bl*, périssable.

Perishableness, s. *pēr'ish-ā-bl-nēs*, qualité périssable, f.

Peristaltic, adj. *pēr-i-stāl'tīk*, péristaltique.

Peristyle, s. *pēr'ī-stīl*, péristyle, m.

Peritoneum, s. *pēr-i-tō'nē-ūm*, le péritoine, m.

Periwig, s. *pēr'ī-wīg*, perruque, f.; (— *maker*) perruquier, m.

Periwinkle, s. *pēr'ī-wīng-kī*, pervenche, pétioncle, f.

Perjure, vn. *pēr-jūr'*, se parjurer.

Perjurer, s. *pēr-jūr-ēr*, parjure, m.

Perjurious, adj. *pēr-jūr'ī-ūs*, parjure.

Perjury, s. *pēr-jūr-ŷ*, parjure, m.

Perk, va. *pēr'k*, parer, orner; (— *again*) reprendre ses forces, se remettre.

Perlustration, s. *pēr-lūs-trā'shūn*, l'action de parcourir des yeux, de passer en revue, d'examiner, f.

Permanence, Permanency, s. *pēr'mā-nēs*, *pēr'mā-nēs-sŷ*, permanence, durée, f.

Permanent, adj. *pēr'mā-nēt*, permanent, e.

Permanently, adv. *pēr'mā-nēt-lŷ*, d'une manière permanente ou durable.

Permanston, s. *pēr-mān'shūn*, durée, continuation, f.; séjour, m.

Permeable, adj. *pēr'mā-ā-bl*, pénétrable.

Permeant, adj. *pēr'mā-ānt*, pénétrant, e.

Permeate, va. *pēr'mā-āt*, pénétrer, passer au travers.

Permeation, s. *pēr'mā-āt'shūn*, l'action de passer à travers, f.

Permiscible, adj. *pēr-mis'si-bl*, qu'on peut mêler.

Permissible, adj. *pēr-mis'si-bl*, qu'on peut permettre.

Permission, s. *pēr-mis'h-ūn*, permission, f.

Permissive, adj. *pēr-mis'siv*, qui tolère, qui permet; toléré, e; permis, e; de simple permission. [sion.]

Permissively, adv. *pēr-mis'siv-lŷ*, avec permis-

Permit, va. *pēr-mīt'*, permettre.

—, s. *pēr-mīt*, licence, f.

Permittance, s. *pēr-mīt'tāns*, connivence, permission, indulgence, tolérance, f.

Permixtion, s. *pēr-mīkst'yūn*, l'action de mêler, f.

Permutation, s. *pēr-mū-tā'shūn*, permutation, f.

Pernicious, adj. *pēr-nī'shūs*, pernicieux, euse; vite, léger, ére. [ment.]

Perniciously, adv. *pēr-nī'shūs-lŷ*, pernicieusement.

Perniciousness, s. *pēr-nī'shūs-nēs*, dommage, danger, m. [lérité, f.]

Pernicity, s. *pēr-nīs'ī-tŷ*, pernicité, vitesse, célérité.

Pernoctation, s. *pēr-nōk-tā'shūn*, l'action de passer la nuit, pernoctation, f.

Peroration, s. *pēr-ō-rā'shūn*, péroraison, f.

Perpend, va. *pēr-pēnd'*, peser, examiner.

Perpendicular, adj. *pēr-pēn-dīk'ū-lār*, perpendiculaire.

Perpendicularity, s. *pēr-pēn-dīk'ū-lār'ī-tŷ*, perpendiculaireté, f.; aplomb, m.

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Perpendicularly, adv. *pēr-pēn-dīk'ū-lār-lŷ*, perpendiculairement.

Perspension, s. *pēr-pēn'shūn*, considération, réflexion, f.

Perpession, s. *pēr-pēsh'ūn*, l'action de souffrir, d'endurer, f. [tre, faire.

Perpetrate, va. *pēr-pē-trāt*, perpétrer, commettre.

Perpetration, s. *pēr-pē-trā'shūn*, commission, f.

Perpetrator, s. *pēr-pē-trā'tōr*, acteur, trice.

Perpetual, adj. *pēr-pēt'ū-āl*, perpétuel, le.

Perpetually, adv. *pēr-pēt'ū-āl-lŷ*, perpétuellement.

Perpetuate, va. *pēr-pēt'ū-āt*, perpétuer, éterniser, immortaliser.

Perpetuation, s. *pēr-pēt'ū-ā'shūn*, perpétuation, l'action de perpétuer, d'éterniser, f.

Perpetuity, s. *pēr-pēt'ū-lŷ*, perpétuité, f.

Perplex, va. *pēr-plēks'*, embarrasser.

Perplexedly, Perplexly, adv. *pēr-plēks'ēd-lŷ*, *pēr-plēks'lŷ*, d'une manière embrouillée.

Perplexedness, s. *pēr-plēks'ēd-nēs*, embarras, m.; anxiété, f.

Perplexity, s. *pēr-plēks'lŷ*, embarras, m.; perplexité, f. [nant-bon, m.

Perquisite, s. *pēr-kwī'zīt*, casuel, droit, reve-

Perquisitioned, adj. *pēr-kwī-zīt-ēd*, qui donne du casuel, des profits casuels.

Perquisition, s. *pēr-kwī-zīt'shūn*, perquisition, f.

Perry, s. *pēr-rŷ*, poiré, m.

Persecute, va. *pēr-sē-kūt*, persécuter.

Persecution, s. *pēr-sē-kūt'shūn*, persécution, f.

Persecutor, s. *pēr-sē-kūt'ōr*, persécutateur, trice.

Perseverance, s. *pēr-sē-vēr'āns*, persévérance, f.

Perseverant, adj. *pēr-sē-vēr'ānt*, persévérant, e.

Perseverantly, adv. *pēr-sē-vēr'ānt-lŷ*, avec persévérance, constamment.

Persevere, vn. *pēr-sē-vēr'*, persévérer.

Perseveringly, adv. *pēr-sē-vēr'ing-lŷ*, avec persévérance, constamment.

Persist, va. *pēr-sist'*, persister.

Persistence, Persistency, s. *pēr-sist'ēns*, *pēr-sist'ēn-sŷ*, confiance, fermeté, f.

Persistent, adj. *pēr-sist'iv*, ferme, constant, e; inébranlable, persévérant, e; obstiné, e; opiniâtre; entier, ière.

Person, s. *pēr-sōn*, personne, figure, f.

Personable, adj. *pēr-sōn-ā-bl*, de bonne mine.

Personage, s. *pēr-sōn-āj*, personnage, m.; personne, f.

Personal, adj. *pēr-sōn-āl*, personnel, le.

Personality, s. *pēr-sōn-āl-lŷ*, personnalité, f.

Personally, adv. *pēr-sōn-āl-lŷ*, personnellement.

Personate, va. *pēr-sōn-āt*, représenter.

Personation, s. *pēr-sōn-ā'shūn*, déguisement, m.

Personator, s. *pēr-sōn-ā'tōr*, celui qui joue, qui fait un personnage ou un rôle.

Personify, Personize, va. *pēr-sōn-ī-fŷ*, *pēr-sōn-iz*, personnifier.

Personification, s. *pēr-sōn-ī-fi-kā'shūn*, personification, f.

Perspective, s. *pēr-spēk'tiv*, perspective, f.; coup d'œil, m.; (— glass) lunette d'approche, f.

Perspectively, adv. *pēr-spēk'tiv-lŷ*, comme par un verre optique. [peut apercevoir.

Perspicable, adj. *pēr-spi-kā-bl*, visible, qu'on

Perspicacious, adj. *pēr-spi-kā'shūs*, éclairé, e.

Perspicacity, s. *pēr-spi-kās-lŷ*, perspicacité, sagacité, f.

Perspicil, s. *pēr-spi-sil*, verre optique, m.

Perspicuity, s. *pēr-spi-kū'ī-lŷ*, perspicuité, clarté, f. [te.

Perspicuous, adj. *pēr-spi-kū'ūs*, clair, e; net,

Perspicuously, adv. *pēr-spi-kū'ūs-lŷ*, nettement.

Perspirable, adj. *pēr-spīr'ā-bl*, transpirable, fluide.

Perspiration, s. *pēr-spī-rā'shūn*, transpiration, f.

Perspiratory, adj. *pēr-spīr'ā-tō-rŷ*, qui fait suer ou transpirer.

Perspire, vn. *pēr-spīr'*, transpirer.

Perstringe, va. *pēr-strīndŷ*, couler ou passer légèrement sur, effleurer, toucher légèrement et en peu de mots.

Persuade, va. *pēr-swād'*, persuader.

Persuader, s. *pēr-swād'ēr*, celui ou celle qui persuade.

Persuasibility, s. *pēr-swā-zī-bl'ī-tŷ*, qualité de céder à la persuasion, de se laisser persuader, f.

Persuadable, adj. *pēr-swā-zī-bl*, qu'on peut persuader, persuadable.

Persuasion, s. *pēr-swā'zhūn*, persuasion, f.

Persuasive, adj. *pēr-swā'ziv*, persuasif, ive.

Persuasively, adv. *pēr-swā'ziv-lŷ*, d'une manière persuasive.

Persuasiveness, s. *pēr-swā'ziv-nēs*, persuasion; influence sur les passions, f.

Persuasory, adj. *pēr-swā'zō-rŷ*, persuasif, ive; qui a la force de persuader.

Pert, adj. *pērt*, libre, impertinent, e; éveillé, e; vif, ive. [cerner.

Pertain, vn. *pēr-tān'*, appartenir, regarder, concerner.

Pertinacious, adj. *pēr-tī-nā'shūs*, entêté, e; ferme. [ment.

Pertinaciously, adv. *pēr-tī-nā'shūs-lŷ*, obstinément.

Pertinaciousness, Pertinacity, s. *pēr-tī-nā'shūs-nēs*, *pēr-tī-nās-lŷ*, opiniâtreté, f.

Pertinacy, s. *pēr-tī-nās-sŷ*, entêtement, m.; constance, opiniâtreté, f.

Pertinence, Pertinency, s. *pēr-tī-nēs*, *pēr-tī-nēs-sŷ*, convenance, pertinence, f.

Pertinent, adj. *pēr-tī-nēt*, pertinent, e.

Pertinently, adv. *pēr-tī-nēt-lŷ*, à propos.

Pertinent, adj. *pēr-tī-nēt*, ce qui touche à, ce qui a rapport.

Pertly, adv. *pērt-lŷ*, pétulamment.

Pertness, s. *pērt-nēs*, pétulance, vivacité, f.

Perturb, Perturbate, va. *pēr-tūrb'*, *pēr-tūrbāt*, troubler, inquiéter.

Perturbation, s. *pēr-tūrb-ā'shūn*, bouleversement, m.; agitation, f.

Perturbator, Perturber, s. *pēr-tūrb-ā'tōr*, *pēr-tūrb'ēr*, perturbateur, celui qui trouble l'or-

Pertused, adj. *pēr-tūzād'*, percé, e; foré, e. [dre.

Pertusion, s. *pēr-tū'zhūn*, l'action de forer, de percer un trou, f.; trou, m.

Peruke, s. *pēr'ūk*, perruque, f.

Perusal, s. *pēr'ūs-āl*, lecture, f.

Peruse, va. *pēr'ūs*, lire, parcourir.

Peruser, s. *pēr'ūs-ēr*, examinateur, m.

Pervade, va. *pēr-vād'*, passer à travers.

Pervasion, s. *pēr-vā'zhūn*, invasion, f.

Pervasive, adj. *pēr-vā'ziv*, qui a la faculté de pénétrer, pénétrant, e.

Perverse, adj. *pēr-vēr's'*, pervers, e.

Perversely, adv. *pēr-vēr's-lŷ*, malignement.

Perverseness, Perversity, s. *pēr-vēr's'nēs*, *pēr-vēr's-lŷ*, perversité, f.

Perversion, s. *pēr-vēr'shūn*, dépravation, f.

Pervert, va. *pēr-vērt'*, pervertir.

Perverter, s. *pēr-vērt'ēr*, corrupteur, m.

Pervertible, adj. *pēr-vērt'ī-bl*, susceptible de corruption morale.

Pervestigation, s. *pēr-vēs-tī-gū'shūn*, recherche, investigation, f.

Pervicacious, adj. *pēr-vī-kā'shūs*, obstiné, e.

Pervicaciously, adv. *pēr-vī-kā'shūs-lŷ*, avec opiniâtreté.

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Pervicaciousness, Pervicacity, s. *për-vi-kā'shū-nēs*, *për-vi-kās'i-tij*, obstination, f.
 Pervious, adj. *për-vi-ūs*, passable.
 Perviousness, s. *për-vi-ūs-nēs*, pénétrabilité, f.
 Pessary, s. *pēs-sū-rj*, pessaire, m.
 Pest, s. *pēs't*, peste, contagion, f.
 Pester, va. *pēs'tēr*, harceler.
 Pesterous, adj. *pēs'tēr-ūs*, importun, e.
 Pesthouse, s. *pēs't'hōūs*, lazaret, m.
 Pestiduct, s. *pēs't-i-dūkt*, ce qui communique la contagion.
 Pestiferous, adj. *pēs-tif'ēr-ūs*, pestiféré, e.
 Pestilence, n. *pēs'ti-lēs*, pestilence, peste, f.
 Pestilent, adj. *pēs'ti-lēnt*, pestilentiel, le; pestilent, e; contagieux, euse; pernicieux, euse.
 Pestilential, adj. *pēs'ti-lēn'shāl*, pestilentiel, le.
 Pestilently, adv. *pēs'ti-lēn't-lj*, avec malignité, d'une manière pestilentielle, mortellement.
 Pestillation, s. *pēs'til-lū'shūn*, l'action de piler dans un mortier, f.
 Pestle, s. *pēs'al*, pilon, m.
 Pet, s. *pēt*, boutade, f.; dépit, m.
 Petal, s. *pēt'al*, pétale, m.
 Petalism, s. *pēt'al-izm*, pétalisme, m.
 Petard, s. *pē-lārd'*, pétard, m.
 Petchim, s. *pē-tā'ki-ē*, pétéchies, f. pl.; le pourpre, m.
 Petchial, adj. *pē-tā'ki-dl*, pétéchial, e; (fièvre) pourprée, accompagnée de pétéchies.
 Peterel, Petrel, s. *pēt'ēr-ēl*, *pēt'rēl*, pétrel, m.
 Peterpence, s. *pēt'ēr-pēs*, denier de St. Pierre (impôt d'un sou par maison, que l'on payait autrefois au pape), m.
 Petit, adj. *pēt'ē*, petit, e; peu considérable.
 Petition, s. *pēt-i'ti'shūn*, requête, f.; placet, m.
 —, va. supplier.
 Petitionary, adj. *pēt-i'ti'shūn-ā-rj*, pétitoire (terme de jurisprudence).
 Petitionarily, adv. *pēt-i'ti'shūn-ā-rj-lj*, en sollicitant, en demandant.
 Petitioner, s. *pēt-i'ti'shūn-ēr*, suppliant, e.
 Petitory, s. *pēt'i-tō-rj*, celui qui réclame la propriété d'une chose.
 Petre, s. *pēt'ēr*, nitre, salpêtre, m.
 Petrescent, adj. *pēt-trēs'sēnt*, qui se pétrifie.
 Petrification, s. *pēt-ri-fāk'shūn*, pétrification, f.
 Petrifactive, adj. *pēt-ri-fāk'tiv*, pétrifiant, e.
 Petrific, adj. *pēt-ri-f'ik*, pétrifiant, e.
 Petrification, s. *pēt-ri-f'i-kā'shūn*, pétrification, f.
 Petrify, va. *pēt-ri-fj*, pétrifier.
 Petrol, Petroleum, s. *pēt'rōl*, *pēt-trō'l-ūm*, huile de pétrole, f.
 Petronel, s. *pēt'rō-nēl*, pistolet d'arçon, m.
 Petticoat, s. *pēt'i-kōt*, jupe, f.; jupe piquée, f.
 Pettifog, vn. *pēt'i-l-fōg*, faire les affaires mesquinement; avocasser.
 Pettifogger, s. *pēt'i-fōg-gēr*, chicanier, m.
 Pettifoggery, s. *pēt'i-fōg-gēr-j*, avocasserie, chicanerie, f.
 Pettiness, s. *pēt'i-nēs*, petitesse, f.
 Pettish, adj. *pēt'ish*, bourru, e.
 Pettishly, adv. *pēt'ish-lj*, par boutade, aigrement, de mauvaise humeur.
 Pettishness, s. *pēt'ish-nēs*, aigreur, f. [m. pl.
 Pettitoes, s. *pēt'i-tōs*, pieds de cochon de lait.
 Petto, s. *pēt'ō*, poitrine, f.; secret, m.; (to keep in —) réserver, conserver.
 Petty, adj. *pēt'tj*, petit, e.
 Petulance, Petulancy, s. *pēt'ā-lāns*, *pēt'ā-lān-sj*, pétulance, f.
 Petulant, adj. *pēt'ā-lānt*, pétulant, e.
 Petulantly, adv. *pēt'ā-lānt-lj*, pétulamment.
 Pew, s. *pū*, banc dans une église, m.
 Pewet, s. *pē-wēt*, huppe, f.

Pewfellow, s. *pū'fēl-lō*, compagnon, m.
 Pewter, s. *pū'tēr*, étain, m.
 Pewterer, s. *pū'tēr-ēr*, potier d'étain, m.
 Phaeton, s. *fā'ē-tōn*, phaéton, m.
 Phagedenic, Phagedenous, adj. *fāg-ē-dēn'ik*, *fāg-ē-dē-nūs*, phagédénique.
 Phalanx, s. *fāl'āngks*, phalange, f.
 Phantasm, Phantasma, s. *fān'tāsm*, *fān-tāz'mā*, réverie, illusion, f.
 Phantom, s. *fān'tōm*, fantôme, m.
 Pharisaeic, Pharisaeical, adj. *fār-i-sā'ik*, *fār-i-sā'i-kāl*, pharisaïque.
 Pharisaeicalness, s. *fār-i-sā'i-kāl-nēs*, pharisaïsme, m.; hypocrisie, f.
 Pharisaeism, s. *fār-i-sā-izm*, pharisaïsme, m.; hypocrisie, f.
 Pharisaeic, adj. *fār-i-sē'ān*, pharisaïque.
 Pharisee, s. *fār-i-sē*, un pharisien, m.
 Pharmaceutic, Pharmaceutical, adj. *fār-mā-sū'ik*, *fār-mā-sū'i-kāl*, tout ce qui a rapport à la pharmacie.
 Pharmacologist, s. *fār-mā-kōl'ō-jist*, pharmacologue, m.
 Pharmacopœia, s. *fār-mā-kō-p'ē-yā*, pharmacopœie, f.
 Pharmacopolist, s. *fār-mā-kō-p'ō-list*, pharmacopole, apothicaire, m.
 Pharmacy, s. *fār-mā-sj*, pharmacie, f.
 Pharos, s. *fā'rōs*, phare, m.
 Phase, Phasis, s. *fās*, *fā'sis*, phase, f.
 Phasm, Phasma, s. *fāzm*, *fās'mā*, fantôme, spectre, m.; vision, f.
 Pheasant, s. *fēs'ānt*, faisan, m.
 Phenix, s. *fēs'nike*, phénix, m.
 Phenomenon, s. *fēs-nōm'ē-nōn*, phénomène, m.
 Phial, s. *fī'al*, fiole, f.
 Philanthropic, Philanthropical, adj. *fīl-ān-thrōp'ik*, *fīl-ān-thrōp'i-kāl*, philanthropique.
 Philanthropist, s. *fīl-ān'thrō-pist*, philanthrope, m.
 Philanthropy, s. *fīl-ān'thrō-pj*, philanthropie, f.
 Philippic, s. *fīl'ip-p'ik*, philippique, déclamation, f.
 Philippize, va. *fīl'ip-piz*, faire des philippiques; invectiver.
 Philologer, Philologist, s. *fīl-lōl'ō-jēr*, *fīl-lōl'ō-jist*, philologue, m.
 Philologie, Philological, adj. *fīl-lōl'ō-j'ik*, *fīl-lōl'ō-j'i-kāl*, philologique. [critiquer.
 Philologize, vn. *fīl-lōl'ō-jiz*, faire le philologue.
 Philology, s. *fīl-lōl'ō-jj*, philologie, f.
 Philomath, s. *fīl'ō-māth*, ami des sciences, m.
 Philomel, Philomela, s. *fīl'ō-mēl*, *fīl-ō-mē'lā*, philomèle, f.
 Phosphosphate, va. *fī-lōs'ō-fāt*, philosopher.
 Philosophation, s. *fī-lōs'ō-fā'shūn*, discussion philosophique, f.
 Philosopheme, s. *fī-lōs'ō-fēm*, proposition, thèse, f.; théorème, thème, m.
 Philosopher, s. *fī-lōs'ō-fēr*, philosophe, m.; (—s stone) pierre philosophale, f.
 Philosophic, Philosophical, adj. *fīl'ō-sōf'ik*, *fīl'ō-sōf'i-kāl*, philosophique.
 Philosophically, adv. *fīl'ō-sōf'i-kāl-lj*, philosophiquement.
 Philosophist, s. *fī-lōs'ō-fist*, philosophiste, m.
 Philosophize, vn. *fī-lōs'ō-fiz*, philosopher.
 Philosophy, s. *fī-lōs'ō-fj*, philosophie, f.
 Philter, s. *fīl'tēr*, philtre, m.
 —, va. enchanter.
 Phiz, s. *fīz*, air, visage, m.
 Phlebotomist, s. *fīl-bōt'ō-mist*, phlébotomiste, m.
 Phlebotomize, va. *fīl-bōt'ō-miz*, saigner.
 Phlebotomy, s. *fīl-bōt'ō-mj*, phlébotomie, saignée, f.

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Phlegm, s. *flēm*, phlegme, flegme, m.
 Phlegmatic, adj. *flēg-māt-ik*, phlegmatique.
 Phlegmatically, Phlegmatically, adv. *flēg-māt-ik-lī*, *flēg-māt-ik-lī*, froidement, lourdement.
 Phlegmagogue, s. *flēg-mā-gōg*, flegmagogue, m.
 Phlegmon, s. *flēg-mōn*, flegmon, m.
 Phlegmonous, adj. *flēg-mō-nūs*, flegmoneux, euse; brûlant, e; chaud, e; inflammatoire.
 Phlogistic, adj. *flō-jis-tik*, inflammatoire, brûlant, e.
 Phlogiston, s. *flō-jis-tōn*, phlogistique, m.
 Phonics, s. *fōn-iks*, la science des sons, f.
 Phonocamptic, adj. *fō-nō-kāmp-tik*, phonocampitique.
 Phosphor, Phosphorus, s. *fōs-fōr*, *fōs-fōr-ūs*, phosphore, m.
 Phosphorated, adj. *fōs-fō-rāt-ēd*, phosphoré, e.
 Phosphoric, adj. *fōs-fōr-ik*, phosphorique.
 Photometer, s. *fō-tōm-ē-tēr*, photomètre, m.
 Phrase, s. *frāz*, phrase, f.
 —, va. exprimer. [logique.
 Phraseological, adj. *frā-zē-ō-lōj-ik-lāl*, phraséologique.
 Phraseologist, s. *frā-zē-ō-l-ō-jist*, personne versée dans la phraséologie, f.
 Phraseology, s. *frā-zē-ō-l-ō-jy*, style, m.; diction, f.
 Phrenetic, adj. *frē-nēt-ik*, fou ou fol, le; frénétique. [lire, m.
 Phrenitis, s. *frē-nī-tis*, frénésie, fureur, f.; dé-
 Phrenology, s. *frē-nōl-ō-jy*, phrénologie, f.
 Phrenologist, s. *frē-nōl-ō-jist*, phrénologiste, m.
 Phrensy. See Frenzy.
 Phrygian, adj. *frī-jī-ān*, phrygien, ne.
 Phthisic, s. *tiz-ik*, phthisie, f.
 Phthisical, adj. *tiz-ik-lāl*, pulmonique.
 Phthisis, s. *thī-sis*, phthisie, f.
 Phylacter, Phylactery, s. *fi-lāk-tēr*, *fi-lāk-tēr-jy*, phylactère, m.
 Phylactered, adj. *fi-lāk-tēr-ēd*, qui porte un phylactère. [que.
 Phylacterical, adj. *fi-lāk-tēr-ik-lāl*, phylactérique.
 Physic, s. *fiz-ik*, médecine, f.; remède, m.
 Physical, adj. *fiz-ik-lāl*, physique, naturel, le; médicinal, e.
 Physically, adv. *fiz-ik-lāl-lī*, physiquement.
 Physician, s. *fi-zī-shūn*, médecin, physicien, m.
 —, va. traiter, suivre une maladie.
 Physics, s. *fiz-iks*, la physique, f.
 Physiognomer, Physiognomist, s. *fiz-i-ōg-nō-mēr*, *fiz-i-ōg-nō-mist*, physionomiste, m.
 Physiognomic, Physiognomical, adj. *fiz-i-ōg-nōm-ik*, *fiz-i-ōg-nōm-ik-lāl*, physiognomique, de physiognomonie.
 Physiognomy, s. *fiz-i-ōg-nō-my*, physionomie, f.
 Physiologer, Physiologist, s. *fiz-i-ōl-ō-jēr*, *fiz-i-ōl-ō-jist*, physiologiste, m.
 Physiologic, Physiologistical, adj. *fiz-i-ō-lōj-ik*, *fiz-i-ō-lōj-ik-lāl*, physiologique.
 Physiology, s. *fiz-i-ōl-ō-jy*, physiologie, f.
 Phytivorous, adj. *fi-tiv-ō-r-ūs*, qui se nourrit de végétaux. [des plantes, f.
 Phytography, s. *fi-tōg-rā-fy*, la description
 Phytologist, s. *fi-tōl-ō-jist*, personne versée dans la phytologie, f.
 Phytology, s. *fj-tōl-ō-jy*, traité de botanique, m.; phytologie, f.
 Piacle, s. *pi-āk-lāl*, grand crime, m.
 Piacular, Piaculous, adj. *pi-āk-ū-lār*, *pi-āk-ū-lūs*, expiatoire, piaculaire.
 Pianoforte, s. *pi-ā-nō-fōr-tē*, piano, piano-forte, m.
 Piaster, s. *pi-ās-tēr*, piastre, f.
 Piazza, s. *pi-ās-zā*, place, f.; portique, porche, m.
 Pibroch, s. *pi-brōk*, pibroch, m.; sorte de musique écossaise, f.

Pica, s. *pi-kā*, pica, cicéron, m.
 Picaroon, s. *pi-kā-rān*, picoreur, pilleur, m.
 Pick, s. *pik*, une pique, f.
 —, va. éplucher, nettoyer, curer; (— a done) ronger un os; (— a goose) plumer une oie; (— a lock) crocheter; (— a quarrel) chercher querelle; (— out) tirer, choisir; (— up) ramasser, enlever, s'accrocher, cueillir.
 Pickapack, adv. *pi-kā-pāk*, sur le dos, comme un paquet.
 Pickaxe, s. *pi-kāks*, pioche, f.; pic, m.
 Pickback, adv. *pi-kāk*, sur le dos.
 Picked, adj. *pi-kēd*, pointu, e.
 Pickedness, s. *pi-kēd-nēs*, état de ce qui est pointu, m.; élégance affectée, afféterie, f.
 Pickeer, vn. *pi-kēr*, voler, piller.
 Picker, s. *pi-kēr*, celui ou celle qui cueille, qui ramasse, qui trie, qui glane, qui cure.
 Pickerel, s. *pi-kēr-ēl*, un petit brochet, brocheton, m.
 Pickerelweed, s. *pi-kēr-ēl-wēd*, sorte de plante aquatique, f.
 Picket, s. *pi-kēt*, piquet, m.
 —, va. entourer de piquets; attacher au piquet, infliger la punition du piquet.
 Pickle, s. *pik-l*, marinade, sauce, f.
 —, va. mariner, confire, saler. [m.
 Pickled-herring, s. *pi-k-lā-hēr-rīng*, hareng salé,
 Picklock, s. *pi-k-lōk*, crocheteur de serrures, crochet, m.
 Pickpocket, Pickpurse, s. *pi-k-pōk-ēt*, *pi-k-pūrs*, filou, m.
 Pickthank, s. *pi-k-thāngk*, flagorneur, euse.
 Picktooth, s. *pi-k-tāth*, cure-dent, m.
 Picnic, s. *pi-k-nik*, pique-nique, m.
 Pictorial, adj. *pi-k-tō-ri-āl*, de peintre, pittoresque.
 Picture, s. *pi-k-tūr*, tableau, m.; (— of a person) portrait, m.
 —, va. dépeindre.
 Picturesque, adj. *pi-k-tūr-rēsk*, pittoresque.
 Picturesqueness, s. *pi-k-tūr-rēsk-nēs*, état de ce qui est pittoresque, le pittoresque, m.
 Picturlike, adj. *pi-k-tūr-līk*, semblable à une peinture.
 Piddle, vn. *pi-dāl*, pignocher, niaiser.
 Piddler, s. *pi-dālēr*, niais, e.
 Pie, s. *pi*, pâté, m.
 Piebald, adj. *pi-bāld*, pie, tacheté, e.
 Piece, s. *pēs*, pièce, f.; morceau, bout, m.; (— of ordnance) canon, m.; (— of wit) trait d'esprit, m.; (tragic —) tragédie, f.
 —, va. rapiécer, raccommoder, réparer.
 Pieceless, adj. *pēs-lēs*, entier, ière; uni, e.
 Piecemeal, adv. *pēs-māl*, en pièces, pièce par pièce.
 Piecer, s. *pēs-ēr*, ravaudeur, euse.
 Pied, adj. *pi-d*, pie, tacheté, e.
 Piedness, s. *pi-d-nēs*, diversité de couleurs, bigarrure, f.
 Piepolder, s. *pi-pōū-dēr*, cour qui se tient dans les foires pour faire prompt justice, f.
 Pier, s. *pēr*, jetée d'un port, f.; môle, m.
 Pierce, va. *pērs*, percer, pénétrer.
 Pierceable, adj. *pērs-ā-bl*, qu'on peut percer, pénétrer.
 Piercer, s. *pēr-sēr*, perçoir, m.
 Piercing, adj. *pēr-sīng*, pénétrant, e; aigu, ē; perçant, e; affectant, e; touchant, e; mordant, e.
 Piercingly, adv. *pēr-sīng-lī*, subtilement.
 Piercingness, s. *pēr-sīng-nēs*, finesse, pénétration, f.
 Pietism, s. *pi-ēt-izm*, piétisme, m.

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Pietist, s. *pi'è-tist*, piétiste, m.
 Piety, s. *pi'è-tj*, piété, f.
 Pig, s. *pig*, cochon, saumon, m.; (*sucking* —) cochon de lait, m.
 —, vn. cochonner.
 Pigeon, s. *pidj'ân*, pigeon, m.
 Pigeonfoot, s. *pidj'ân-fât*, géranium, m.
 Pigeonhearted, adj. *pidj'ân-hârt-êd*, timide, craintif, ive.
 Pigeonhole, s. *pidj'ân-hôl*, boulin, m.; case, f.
 Pigeonlivered, adj. *pidj'ân-liv-êrd*, doux, ce; sans fiel, paisible.
 Pigheaded, adj. *pig'hêd-êd*, qui a une grosse tête, stupide.
 Pigmean, adj. *pig-mê'ân*, pygméen, ne.
 Pigment, s. *pig'mênt*, fard, m.
 Pigmy, s. *pig'mj*, nabot, e; nain, e; pygmée, m.
 Pignoration, s. *pig-nô-râ'shûn*, ce qu'on donne pour gage.
 Pignut, s. *pig'nût*, terre-noix, f.
 Pigtail, s. *pig'tâl*, queue, f.; tabac en corde, m.
 Pigwidgeon, s. *pig'wid-jûn*, quelque chose de joli ou de petit, m.
 Pigsney, s. *pig'snj*, jolie pouponne, f.
 Pike, s. *pik*, pique, f.; brochet, m.
 Piked, adj. *pikd*, pointu, e; affilé, e; aigu, ð.
 Pikeman, s. *pik'mân*, piquier, m.
 Pikestaff, s. *pik'stâf*, bâton pointu, m.
 Pilaster, s. *pi-lâs'têr*, pilastre, m.
 Pilch, Pilcher, s. *pillsh*, *pillsh'êr*, fourreau, m.; couverture fourrée, pélamide, f.
 Pilchard, s. *pillsh'ârd*, sardine, f.
 Pile, s. *pil*, pile, f.; tas, monceau, poteau, m.; pilotis, m.; (*of building*) édifice, m.
 —, va. accumuler, entasser, empiler.
 Pileated, adj. *pil'ê-ât-êd*, qui est en forme de couverture ou de chapeau.
 Pilement, s. *pil'mênt*, tas, amas, m.
 Piler, s. *pil'êr*, celui qui accumule.
 Piles, s. *pils*, hémorroïdes, f. pl.
 Pilfer, va. *pil'fêr*, faire de petits vols.
 Pilferer, s. *pil'fêr-êr*, escamoteur, m.
 Pilfering, Pilfery, s. *pil'fêr-ing*, *pil'fêr-j*, petit larcin, m.
 Pilgarlic, s. *pil-gâr'lik*, personne qui a perdu ses cheveux dans une maladie, f.; pauvre diable, m.
 Pilgrim, s. *pil'grim*, pèlerin, e.
 Pilgrimage, s. *pil'grim-âdj*, pèlerinage, m.
 Pilgrimize, vn. *pil'grim-iz*, errer comme un pèlerin.
 Pill, s. *pill*, pilule, f.
 —, va. piller, voler; (*to — fruits, trees, and skins*) peler, écorcer, se peler.
 Pillage, s. *pill'âdj*, pillage, m.
 —, va. saccager, piller.
 Pillager, s. *pill'â-jêr*, celui qui pille.
 Pillar, s. *pill'âr*, pilier, m.; colonne, f.
 Pillared, adj. *pill'ârd*, soutenu par des colonnes.
 Piller, s. *pill'êr*, pilleur, pillard, m.
 Pillion, s. *pill'yân*, coussinet, m.; selle de femme, f.
 Pillory, s. *pill'ô-rj*, pilori, m.
 —, va. pilorier.
 Pillow, s. *pill'ô*, oreiller, coussin du mât de beaupré, m.
 —, va. poser sur un coussin.
 Pillowbeer, Pillowcase, s. *pill'ô-bêr*, *pill'ô-kâs*, taie d'oreiller, f.
 Pilose, Pilous, adj. *pi-lôs'*, *pi'lûs*, velu, e; chevelu, e; poilue, euse.
 Pilosity, s. *pi-lôs'i-tj*, quantité de poil, f.
 Pilot, s. *pi'lôt*, pilote, m.

Pilot, va. *pi'lôt*, piloter, conduire, diriger, mener.
 Pilotage, s. *pi'lôt-âdj*, pilotage, m.
 Pilotry, s. *pi'lôt-rj*, habileté de pilote, f.
 Pimenta, Pimento, s. *pi-mên'tâ*, *pi-mên'tô*, piment, m.
 Pimp, s. *pimp*, maquereau, m.
 —, vn. faire le maquereau.
 Pimping, adj. *pimp'ing* chétif, ive.
 Pimple, s. *pim'pl*, pustule, f.; bouton, tubercule, m.
 Pimpled, adj. *pim'pld*, boutonné, e.
 Pin, s. *pin*, épingale, quille, cheville, clavette, f.; essieu, m.; cheville, f.
 —, va. attacher avec une épingale; (*— up*) re-trousser.
 Pinaster, s. *pi-nâs'têr*, pinastre, m.
 Pincase, s. *pin'kâs*, étui, m.; pelote, f.
 Pincers, s. *pin'sêrs*, tenailles, f. pl.
 Pinch, s. *pinsh*, pincée, f.; (*— of snuff*) prise de tabac, extrémité, nécessité, f.; besoin, m.
 —, va. pincer, presser; (*— off*) arracher, emporter.
 —, vn. pâtir, souffrir, user d'épargne.
 Pinchbeck, s. *pinsh'bêk*, tombac, similor, m.
 Pinchfist, Pinchpenny, s. *pinsh'fist*, *pinsh'pên-nj*, pince-maille, m.
 Pincushion, s. *pin'kûsh-ûn*, pelote, f.
 Pindaric, adj. *pin-dâr'ik*, pindarique.
 Pindest, s. *pin'dûst*, lmaille, f.
 Pine, s. *pin*, pin, m.
 —, vn. languir; (*— oneself to death*) mourir de chagrin.
 Pineal, adj. *pin'ê-âl*, pinéale, f.
 Pineapple, s. *pin'âp-pl*, ananas, m.
 Pineful, adj. *pin'fûl*, plein de maux et de lamentations.
 Pinfeathered, adj. *pin'fêth-êrd*, qui n'est pas couvert de plume, qui n'est pas en état de voler.
 Pinfold, s. *pin'fôld*, bergerie, f.
 Pinguid, adj. *pin'gwid*, gras, se.
 Pinhole, s. *pin'hôl*, trou d'épingle, trou pour recevoir une cheville, m.
 Pinloc, s. *pin'yân*, bout d'aile, pignon, m.
 —, va. garrotter, enchaîner.
 Pinioned, adj. *pin'yûnd*, qui a les bras liés ou les ailes liées.
 Pinionist, s. *pin'yûn-ist*, tout oiseau qui vole, m.
 Pink, s. *pingk*, oeillet, m.; pique ou flûte, f.
 —, va. and vn. moucher, découper, clignoter.
 Pinkeyed, adj. *pingk'êd*, qui a de petits yeux.
 Pinmaker, s. *pin'mâk-êr*, épinglier, m.
 Pinmoney, s. *pin'mûn-j*, argent mignon, m.
 Pinnace, s. *pin'nâs*, sorte de chaloupe, f.
 Pinnacle, s. *pin'nâ-kl*, pinacle, crêneau, m.; (*— of glory*) faite de la gloire, m.
 Pinner, s. *pin'nêr*, cornette, f.; bonnet, m.
 Pint, s. *pin't*, pinte d'Angleterre, chopine de France, f.
 Piny, adj. *pin'y*, convert de pins.
 Pioneer, s. *pi-ô-nêr*, pionnier, m.
 Pioning, s. *pi'ôn-ing*, travaux de pionniers, m. pl.
 Piony, s. *pi'ân-j*, pivoine, f.
 Pious, adj. *pi'ûs*, pieux, euse; dévot, e; pie, f.
 Piously, adv. *pi'ûs-lj*, pieusement.
 Pip (in birds), s. *pip*, pépie, f.; (*— on cards*) point, m.
 —, vn. pépier, gazouiller.
 Pipe, s. *pip*, pipe, f.; tuyau, conduit, chalu-meau, grand rouleau, timbre, m.
 —, vn. jouer de la flûte, flûter, fumer, marcotter.
 Piper, s. *pip'êr*, flûteur, m.
 Piping (hot), adj. *pip'ing*, tout chaud, e.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Pipkin, s. *pīp'kin*, terrine, huguenote, f.
 Pippin, s. *pīp'pin*, reinette, f.
 Piquancy, s. *pīk'ān-sy*, l'action et la faculté de piquer, f.
 Piquant, adj. *pīk'ānt*, piquant, e.
 Piquantly, adv. *pīk'ānt-lŷ*, aigrement.
 Pique, s. *pēk*, pique, brouillerie, f.
 —, va. piquer, offenser.
 Piqueer, s. *pīk'ēr*, voleur, brigand, m.
 Piquet, s. *pī-kēt*, piquet, m.
 Piracy, s. *pī'rā-sy*, piraterie, f.
 Pirate, s. *pī'rāt*, pirate, forban, m.
 —, va. piller.
 Piratical, adj. *pī-rāt'i-kāl*, de pirate.
 Piratically, adv. *pī-rāt'i-kāl-lŷ*, par la piraterie; en pirate.
 Piscation, s. *pīs-kā'shūn*, la pêche, f. [pêche.
 Piscatory, adj. *pīs'kā-tō-rŷ*, qui a rapport à la Pêche, s. *pīs'sez*, les poissons (un des douze signes du zodiaque), m. pl.
 Piscivorous, adj. *pīs-siv'ō-rūs*, qui vit de poisson.
 Pish! interj. *pīsh*, nargue! zest, fi, pouah!
 —, vn. narguer.
 Pismire, s. *pīs'mir*, fourmi, f.
 Piss, s. *pīs*, urine, f.
 —, vn. pisser.
 Pistachio, s. *pīs-tā'shō*, pistache, f.
 Pistol, s. *pīs'til*, pistil, m.
 Pistillation, s. *pīs-til-lā'shūn*, l'action de piler dans un mortier, f.
 Pistol, Pistolet, s. *pīs'tōl*, *pīs-tō-lēt'*, pistolet, m.
 Pistol, va. *pīs'tōl*, pistoler, tirer un coup de pistolet.
 Pistole (coin), s. *pīs-tōl'*, pistole, f.
 Piston, s. *pīs'tōn*, piston, m.
 Pit, s. *pīt*, fosse, f.; creux, m.; (— *in a play-house*) parterre, m.
 Pitapat, s. *pīt'ā-pāt*, palpitation (de cœur), f.
 Pitch, s. *pītsh*, poix, f.; (— *and tar*) goudron, brai, m.; taille, hauteur, f.
 —, va. poisser, goudronner, enduire, ficher, enfoncer, jeter; (— *a camp*) poser un camp; (— *a tent*) dresser une tente; (— *upon*) faire choix, choisir.
 Pitcher, s. *pītsh'ēr*, cruche, f.
 Pitchfarthing, s. *pītsh'fār-thīng*, fossette, f.
 Pitchfork, s. *pītsh'jōrk*, fourche, f.
 Pitchpipe, s. *pītsh'pīp*, diapason, m.
 Pitchy, adj. *pītsh'ŷ*, gluant, e; goudronné, e; sombre.
 Pitcoal, s. *pīt'kōl*, charbon de terre, m.
 Piteous, adj. *pīt'ē-ūs*, pitoyable.
 Piteously, adv. *pīt'ē-ūs-lŷ*, pitoyablement.
 Pitfall, s. *pīt'fāl*, trébuchet, m.; trappe, f.
 Pith, s. *pīth*, moelle, f.; (— *of a quill*) larron, m.; pellicule, f.
 Pithily, adv. *pīth'i-lŷ*, fortement, avec énergie.
 Pithiness, s. *pīth'i-nēs*, force, f.
 Pithless, adj. *pīth'lēs*, sec, sèche; sans force.
 Pithole, s. *pīt'hōl*, creux, m.; marque que laisse une maladie, f.
 Pithy, adj. *pīth'ŷ*, moelleux, euse.
 Pitable, adj. *pīt'i-ā-bl*, pitoyable.
 Pitiableness, s. *pīt'i-ā-bl-nēs*, état pitoyable, m.; qualité de ce qui est digne de pitié, f.
 Pitiedly, adv. *pīt'id-lŷ*, dans un état pitoyable.
 Pitier, s. *pīt'i-ēr*, celui qui plaint, qui a pitié.
 Pitiful, adj. *pīt'i-fūl*, pitoyable, lamentable, misérable. [compassion.
 Pitifully, adv. *pīt'i-fūl-lŷ*, pitoyablement, avec pitifulness, s. *pīt'i-fūl-nēs*, miséricorde, bassesse, f.
 Pitiless, adj. *pīt'i-lēs*, impitoyable.
 Pitman, s. *pīt'mān*, celui des deux scieurs de long qui est au-dessous.

Pitsaw, s. *pīt'sā*, scie de scieur de long, f.
 Pittance, s. *pīt'tāns*, pitance, f.
 Pituitary, adj. *pī-tū'i-tā-rŷ*, qui sécrète le flegme.
 Pituite, s. *pīt'ū-i*, phlegme, m.; pituite, f.
 Pituitous, adj. *pī-tū'i-tūs*, phlegmatique.
 Pity, s. *pīt'ŷ*, pitié, compassion, f.
 —, va. plaindre, avoir pitié.
 Pivot, s. *pīv'ōt*, pivot, m.
 Pix, s. *pīks*, ciboire, m.
 Placability, Placableness, s. *plā-kā-bl-nēs*, douceur, clémence, facilité à s'apaiser, f.
 Placable, adj. *plā'kā-bl*, que l'on peut apaiser.
 Placard, s. *plā-kārd'*, placard, édit, m.; affiche, f.
 —, va. placarder.
 Placate, va. *plā'kāt*, apaiser, adoucir, concilier, mettre d'accord.
 Place, s. *plās*, place, charge, dignité, f.; lieu, endroit, emploi, poste, m.
 —, va. placer, mettre, ranger.
 Placenta, s. *plā-sen'tā*, placenta, m.
 Placer, s. *plā'sēr*, celui qui donne les places.
 Placid, adj. *plās'id*, doux, ce; bon, ne.
 Placidify, Placidness, s. *plās'id-i-tŷ*, *plās'id-nēs*, douceur, placidité, f.
 Placidly, adv. *plās'id-lŷ*, paisiblement.
 Placit, s. *plās'it*, décret, m.; détermination, f.
 Placitory, adj. *plās'i-tō-rŷ*, qui a rapport aux plaidoiries.
 Placket, s. *plāk'ēt*, jupe, f.; jupon, m.
 Plagiarism, s. *plā'jī-ā-rīz-m*, plagiat, m.
 Plagiarist, s. *plā'jī-ā-rŷ*, plagiaire, m.
 Plague, s. *plāg*, peste, f.; fléau, m.
 —, va. harceler, tourmenter.
 Plagueful, adj. *plāg'fūl*, pestilentiel, le; pestiféré, e.
 Plaguily, adv. *plā'gī-lŷ*, fortement.
 Plaguy, adj. *plā'gŷ*, accablant, e; maudit, e.
 Plaise, s. *plās*, plie, f.
 Placemouthe, s. *plās'mōūth*, une bouche de travers, f.
 Plaid, s. *plād*, étoffe bigarrée, f.; plaid, manteau écossais, m.
 Plain, s. *plān*, plaine, f.
 —, adj. simple, uni, e; clair, e; laid, e; (— *truth*) franche vérité, f.
 —, adv. distinctement, intelligiblement.
 Plain-dealing, s. *plān'dēl'ing*, droiture, équité, f.
 Plain-hearted, adj. *plān'hārt-ēd*, qui a le cœur droit et franc, sincère.
 Plain-heartedness, s. *plān'hārt-ēd-nēs*, franchise, candeur, sincérité, f.
 Plaining, s. *plān'ing*, rabotage, m.
 Plainly, adv. *plān'lŷ*, clairement, simplement, franchement, bien aisément.
 Plainness, s. *plān'nēs*, ouverture, simplicité, égalité, f.
 Plain-song, s. *plān'sōng*, plain-chant, m.
 Plain-spoken, adj. *plān'spō-kēn*, franc, che; sincère, naïf, ive.
 Plainst, s. *plānt*, plainte, f.
 Plainful, adj. *plānt'fūl*, plaintif, ive.
 Plainstiff, s. *plānt'īf*, demandeur, m.; demanderesse, f.
 Plaintive, adj. *plān'tiv*, plaintif, ive.
 Plaintively, adv. *plān'tiv-lŷ*, plaintivement.
 Plaintiveness, s. *plān'tiv-nēs*, qualité de ce qui exprime la douleur, le chagrin, f.
 Plainless, adj. *plānt'lēs*, qui ne se plaint pas, qui est résigné, e.
 Plain-work, s. *plān'wōrk*, ouvrage uni à l'aiguille, m. [panier, m.
 Plait, s. *plāt*, pli, m.; tresse, f.; (— *of a coat*) —, va. plisser; (— *the hair*) tresser.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðù our; th thin, th this.

Plan, s. *plân*, plan, dessein, m.
—, va. tracer, projeter.
Plane, s. *plân*, rabot, plan, m.; surface plane, f.
—, va. raboter, polir, doler, planer.
Plane-tree, s. *plân'trê*, plane, platane, m.
Planet, s. *plân'et*, planète, f.
Planetary, adj. *plân'et-â-rî*, planétaire.
Planeted, adj. *plân'et-êd*, planétaire.
Planetical, adj. *plâ-nêt'i-kâl*, qui appartient aux planètes.
Planet-struck, adj. *plân'et-strûk*, étonné, e.
Planch, va. *plântsh*, panchéier, garnir de planches, recouvrir de bois.
Planché, adj. *plântsh'êd*, planchéié, e; couvert de planches.
Plancher, s. *plântsh'êr*, une planche, f.
Planching, s. *plântsh'ing*, l'action de planchéier, de faire des planchers.
Planisphere, s. *plân'i-sfêr*, planisphère, m.
Plank, s. *plângk*, planche, f.; ais, bordage, m.
—, va. planchéier; (— a ship) border un vaisseau.
Planoconical, adj. *plâ-nô-kôn'i-kâl*, plan d'un côté, et conique de l'autre.
Planoconvex, adj. *plâ-nô-kôn'vêks*, plan d'un côté, et convexe de l'autre.
Plant, s. *plânt*, plante, f.; plant, m.
—, va. planter, établir; (— cannon) pointer, braquer.
Plantage, s. *plânt'adj*, herbes, plantées, f. pl.; plantage, m.
Plantain, s. *plân'tân*, plantain, m.
Plantal, adj. *plânt'al*, végétale.
Plantation, s. *plân-tâ-shûn*, plantation, colonie, f.; plantage, m.
Planter, s. *plânt'êr*, planteur, colon, m.
Planting, s. *plânt'ing*, plantation, f.; plantage, m.
Plash, s. *plâsh*, gâchis, m.
—, va. éclabousser, gâcher, plier.
Plashy, adj. *plâsh'y*, gâcheux, euse.
Plasm, s. *plâsm*, moule, m.
Plasmatical, adj. *plâs-mât'i-kâl*, qui donne ou qui peut donner une forme.
Plaster, s. *plâs'têr*, emplâtre, plâtre, m.; (— of Paris) stuc, m.
—, va. plâtrer.
Plasterer, s. *plâs'têr-êr*, plâtrier, m.
Plastering, s. *plâs'têr-ing*, l'action d'enduire de plâtre, f.; plâtrage, ouvrage en plâtre, enduit de plâtre, m.
Plastic, Plactical, adj. *plâs'tik*, *plâs'ti-kâl*, plastique, qui peut donner une forme.
Plastron, s. *plâs'trôn*, plastron, m.
Plat, s. *plât*, pièce de terre, f.; fourrure de vieux cordages, f.
—, va. plisser, tresser, croiser.
Platane, s. *plât-ân*, platane, m.
Plate, s. *plât*, assiette, plaque, taille-douce, vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, f.; prix, m.
—, va. plaquer, fourrer.
Platform, s. *plât'fôrm*, plate-forme, f.
Platina, s. *plât'i-nâ*, platine, m.
Platonic, Platonical, adj. *plâ-tôn'ik*, *plâ-tôn'i-kâl*, platonique.
Platonically, adv. *plâ-tôn'i-kâl-ly*, d'après la manière de Platon, platoniquement.
Platonism, s. *plâ-tôn-izm*, platonisme, m.; la doctrine de Platon, f.
Platonist, s. *plâ-tôn-ist*, platonicien, ne.
Platonize, va. *plâ-tôn-iz*, expliquer d'après les principes des platoniciens; accommoder aux principes des platoniciens.
Platoon, s. *plât'tân*, peloton, m.
Platter, s. *plât'têr*, grand plat de bois, m.
Plaudite, s. *plâ'dit*, applaudissement, m.

Plausibility, s. *plâs-i-bil'i-tî*, plausibilité, f.
Plausible, adj. *plâs'i-bl*, plausible.
Plausibly, adv. *plâs'i-bl-ly*, avec approbation.
Plausive, adj. *plâs'iv*, qui applaudit; plausible, approbatif, ive.
Play, s. *plâ*, jeu, m.; pièce de théâtre, comédie, f.
—, va. and vn. jouer; (— away) jouer, perdre au jeu; (— high) jouer gros jeu; (— sure play) jouer à jeu sûr; (— the fool) faire le fou; (— the truant) faire l'école buissonnière; (— upon) gausser, railler.
Playbook, s. *plâ'bûk*, recueil de pièces de théâtre, m.
Playday, s. *plâ'dâ*, campos, congé, m.; vacances, f. pl.
Playdebt, s. *plâ'dêt*, dette de jeu, f.
Player, s. *plâ'êr*, joueur, euse; acteur, trice.
Playfellow, s. *plâ'fêl-lô*, compagne, f.; compagnon, camarade, m.
Playful, adj. *plâ'fal*, folâtre.
Playfully, adv. *plâ'fal-ly*, en folâtrant, en badinant, en jouant.
Playfulness, s. *plâ'fâl-nês*, enjouement, badinage, m.
Playgame, s. *plâ'gâm*, jeu d'enfants, m.
Playhouse, s. *plâ'hôûs*, théâtre, m.; comédie, f.
Playmate, s. *plâ'mât*, compagnon de jeu, m.; compagne de jeu, f.
Play-pleasure, s. *plâ'plêzh-ûr*, amusement frivole, m.
Playsome, adj. *plâ'sûm*, folâtre, gai, e; léger, ère; badin, e.
Plaything, s. *plâ'thîng*, babiole, f.; joujou, m.
Playwright, s. *plâ'rit*, celui ou celle qui écrit pour le théâtre.
Plea, s. *plê*, plaidoyer, prétexte, m.; défense, excuse, f.
Pleach, va. *plêsh*, entrelacer, plier.
Plead, va. *plêd*, prétendre, alléguer.
—, vn. plaider, défendre; (— guilty) avouer l'accusation; (— not guilty) désavouer l'accusation.
Pleadable, adj. *plêd'âbl*, qui peut être plaidé, e.
Pleader, s. *plêd'êr*, plaideur, euse.
Pleading, s. *plêd'ing*, plaidoirie, f.
Pleasance, s. *plêz'âns*, plaisanterie, saillie, f.
Pleasant, adj. *plêz'ânt*, gracieux, euse; agréable, gai, e; drôle.
Pleasantly, adv. *plêz'ânt-ly*, plaisamment.
Pleasantness, s. *plêz'ânt-nês*, agrément, m.; aménité, f.
Pleasantry, s. *plêz'ânt-rî*, plaisanterie, f.
Pleaze, va. and vn. *plêz*, plaire, agréer, vouloir (— oneself) prendre plaisir, se plaire.
Pleasedly, adv. *plêz'êd-ly*, de manière à être content.
Pleaseman, s. *plêz'mân*, un flagorneur, un écornifleur, un complaisant, m.
Pleaser, s. *plêz'êr*, un complaisant, un courtisan, m.
Pleasing, adj. *plêz'ing*, agréable, riant, e; gracieux, euse; doux, ce; qui plaît.
Pleasingly, adv. *plêz'ing-ly*, agréablement.
Pleasingness, s. *plêz'ing-nês*, agrément, charme, m.
Pleasurable, adj. *plêzh'ûr-â-bl*, agréable.
Pleasurableness, s. *plêzh'ûr-â-bl-nês*, qualité de ce qui plaît, f.; agrément, charme, attrait, m.
Pleasurably, adv. *plêzh'ûr-â-bl-ly*, agréablement, avec plaisir.
Pleasure, s. *plêzh'ûr*, plaisir, m.
—, va. plaire, contenter.
Pleasureful, adj. *plêzh'ûr-fâl*, agréable, délectable.

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Pleasure-ground, s. plēzh'ūr-grōūd, jardin anglais, m.

Pleasurist, s. plēzh'ū-rīst, celui qui s'adonne aux plaisirs du monde. [ne.]

Plebeian, s. plē-bē'yān, roturier, ière; plébéen, —, adj. vulgaire.

Plebeiance, s. plē-bē'yāns, le peuple, m.

Pledge, s. plēdj, gage, m.; assurance, com-
presse, f.

—, va. engager; (— in drinking) faire raison.

Pledger, s. plēdj'ēr, celui qui met en gage, celui qui fait raison à un autre (en buvant), celui qui invite un autre à lui faire raison.

Pledget, s. plēdj'ēt, compresse de charpie, f.

Pleiades, Pleiads, s. plē'yā-dēz, plē'yādz, Pléiades, f.

Plenal, adj. plē'nāl, plein, e.

Plenarily, adv. plē'nā-rī-lī, pleinement, com-
plètement.

Plenary, adj. plē'nā-ry, pléniaire; plein, e;
complet, etc.

Plenarty, s. plē'nār-tī, le temps qu'un bénéfice est rempli, m.

Plenilunary, adj. plēn-i-lū'nā-rī, qui a rapport à la pleine lune.

Plenilune, s. plēn-i-lūn, pleine lune, f.

Plenipotency, s. plē-nīp'ō-tēns, plē-nīp'ō-tēn-sī, plein pouvoir, m.

Plenipotent, adj. plē-nīp'ō-tēt, tout-puissant, e;
revêtu d'un plein pouvoir.

Plenipotentiary, s. plēn-i-pō-tēn'shā-rī, pléni-
potentiaire, m.

Plenist, s. plē'nīst, pléniste, m.

Plenish, va. plē'nīsh, remplir.

Plenitude, s. plēn-i-tūd, plénitude, f.

Plenteous, adj. plēn'tē-ūs, abondant, e.

Plenteously, adv. plēn'tē-ūs-lī, abondamment.

Plenteousness, s. plēn'tē-ūs-nēs, abondance, f.

Plentiful, adj. plēn'tī-fāl, copieux, euse; fertile,
abondant, e.

Plentifully, adv. plēn'tī-fāl-lī, à foison, abon-
damment, copieusement.

Plentifulness, Plenty, s. plēn'tī-fāl-nēs, plēn'tī,
abondance, f. [tition, f.]

Pleonasm, s. plē-ō-nāsm, pléonasme, m.; répé-
tion, f.

Pleonastic, Pleonastical, adj. plē-ō-nās'tīk, plē-
ō-nās'tī-kāl, pléonastique.

Pleonastically, adv. plē-ō-nās'tī-kāl-lī, d'une
manière pléonastique, avec redondance de
paroles.

Plerophory, s. plē-rōf'ō-rī, confiance entière,
persuasion intime, f.

Plethora, Plethory, s. plē-thō'rā, plēth'ō-rī, plē-
thore, abondance d'humeurs, f.

Plethoric, adj. plē-thō'rīk, pléthorique.

Pleurisy, s. plū'rī-sī, pleurésie, f.

Pleuritic, Pleuritical, adj. plū-rīt'īk, plū-rīt'ī-
kāl, pleurétique.

Pliable, adj. plī'ā-bl, maniable, pliable, aisé, e.

Pliability, Pliableness, s. plī'ā-bīl'ī-tī, plī'ā-bī-
nēs, souplesse, f. [f.]

Pliancy, s. plī'ān-sī, facilité à ployer, flexibilité,

Pliant, adj. plī'ānt, souple, pliable.

Pliantness, s. plī'ānt-nēs, souplesse, humeur
flexible, f.

Plica, s. plī'kā, plique, f.; plica, m.

Plication, Plicature, s. plī-kā'shūn, plīk'ā-tūr,
l'action de ployer, f.

Pliers, s. plī'ēr, pincettes, tenailles, f. pl.

Plight, s. plīt, état, gage, m.; santé, f.

—, va. engager, donner.

Plighter, s. plīt'ēr, celui qui engage sa parole,
qui donne un gage.

Plinth, s. plīnth, plinthe, f.; tailloir, abaque, m.

Plod, vn. plōd, bander l'esprit à, s'appliquer à.

Plodder, s. plōd'ēr, cul de plomb, m.

Plodding, s. plōd'dīng, application lente et per-
sévérente, persévérance laborieuse, f.

Plot, s. plōt, complot, morceau de terre, champ,
m.; trame, intrigue, f.

—, va. and vn. comploter, conspirer, tramer
concerter.

Plotter, s. plōt'tēr, conspirateur, m.

Plough, s. plōū, charrue, f.

—, va. and vn. labourer.

Ploughboy, s. plōū'bōī, un garçon laboureur,
un jeune paysan ignorant, m.

Plougher, s. plōū'ēr, laboureur, m.

Ploughing, s. plōū'īng, labour, labourage, m.

Ploughland, s. plōū'lānd, terre labourable, f.

Ploughman, s. plōū'mān, laboureur, m.

Ploughmonday, s. plōū-mūn'dā, le lundi des
charrues (fête célébrée par les laboureurs en
plusieurs endroits de l'Angleterre), m.

Ploughshare, s. plōū'shār, soc de charrue, m.

Plover, s. plūv'ēr, pluvier, m.

Pluck, s. plūk, violence, fressure, f.; effort, m.
—, va. arracher, plumer.

Plucker, s. plūk'ēr, celui qui arrache.

Plug, s. plüg, fiche, cheville, f.; (— of a pump)
piston; (— of a barrel) tampon, m.

—, vn. ficher, cheviller.

Plum, s. plüm, prune, f.; raisin de Corinthe,
cent mille livres sterling, m.

Plumage, s. plüm'ādī, plumage, m.; les plumes
d'un oiseau, f. pl.; un plumet, m.; plumas-
seau, m.; charpie, tente, f.

Plumb, s. plüm, plomb, niveau, m.

—, va. plomber, souder.

—, adv. à plomb, droit.

Plumbago, s. plüm-bā'gō, mine de plomb, den-
telaire, f.

Plumbeous, adj. plüm'bē-ūn, plüm'-
bē-ūs, de plomb, semblable au plomb; lourd, e;
pesant, e.

Plumber, s. plüm'mēr, plombier, ière.

Plumbery, s. plüm'mēr-ī, ouvrages en plomb,
m. pl.

Plumcake, s. plüm'kāk, gâteau aux raisins de
Corinthe, m.

Plume, s. plüm, panache, plumet, m.

—, va. plumer.

Plume-alum, s. plüm-āl'üm, espèce d'asbeste,
d'amiante, f.

Plumeless, adj. plüm'lēs, sans plumes, sans
honneur, sans renom.

Plummet, s. plüm'mēt, sonde, f.; plomb, m.

Plumous, adj. plū'mūs, qui a beaucoup de
plumes, qui ressemble aux plumes.

Plump, adj. plümp, dodu, e; potelé, e.

—, va. and vn. enfler, engraisser.

—, adv. tout à coup.

Plumper, s. plümp'ēr, ce qui sert à gonfler, à
bouffir.

Plumpish, adj. plümp'īsh, grasset, te.

Plumpness, s. plümp'nēs, embonpoint, m.

Plumporridge, s. plüm-pōr'īdj, soupe aux rai-
sins, f. [raisins, m.]

Plumpudding, s. plüm-pūd'dīng, pouding aux
Plum, adj. plümp'ī, potelé, e; dodu, e; qui
a de l'embonpoint; brusque, direct, e.

Plumy, adj. plū'mī, couvert de plumes.

Plunder, s. plün'dēr, butin, m.

—, va. butiner, piller.

Plunderer, s. plün'dēr'ēr, pilleur, m.

Plunge, s. plündj, embarras, mauvais pas, m.

—, va. and vn. plonger, enfoncer.

Plunger, s. plündj'ēr, plongeur, urinateur, m.

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Plural, adj. *plū'rāl*, pluriel, le.

Pluralist, s. *plū'rāl-ist*, qui jouit de plus d'un bénéfice.

Plurality, s. *plū'rāl-tī*, pluralité, f.

Plurally, adv. *plū'rāl-lī*, au pluriel.

Pluriary, s. *plū'ri-sī*, surabondance, f.

Plush, s. *plūsh*, peluche, panne, f.

Plusher, s. *plūsh'ēr*, poisson de mer, m.

Pluvial, Pluvious, adj. *plū'vī-āl*, *plū'vī-ūs*, pluvieux, euse.

Ply, s. *plī'* pli, m.

—, va. and vn. s'appliquer, travailler, donner de l'occupation, solliciter, importuner; avoir son poste, luvoyer.

Plying, s. *plī'ing*, sollicitation pressante, action de bouliner, f.; effort pour tenir le vent, m.

Pneumatic, Pneumatical, adj. *nū-māt'ik*, *nū-māt'ī-kāl*, pneumatique.

Pneumatics, s. *nū-māt'iks*, la pneumatique, f.

Pneumatology, s. *nū-mā-tōl'ō-jī*, la doctrine de l'âme, f.

Poach, va. and vn. *pōtsh*, pocher, braconner.

Poacher, s. *pōtsh'ēr*, braconnier, m.

Poachiness, s. *pōtsh'ī-nēs*, humidité, f.

Poachy, adj. *pōtsh'ū*, humide.

Pock, s. *pōk*, pustule, f.

Pocket, s. *pōk'ēt*, poche, f.

—, va. empocher.

Pocket-book, s. *pōk'ēt-būk*, portefeuille, porte-lettre, m.; tablettes, f. pl.

Pocket-glass, s. *pōk'ēt-glās*, miroir de poche, m.

Pockhole, Pockmark, s. *pōk'hōl*, *pōk'mār*, marque que laisse la petite vérole, f.

Pocky, adj. *pōk'y*, infecté du mal vénérien.

Poculent, adj. *pōk'ū-lēnt*, bon ou propre à boire.

Pod, s. *pōd*, cosse, f.

Podagrical, adj. *pō-dāg'ri-kāl*, qui a la goutte (aux pieds), podagre.

Péan, s. *pē'an*, péan, m.

Poem, s. *pō'em*, poème, m.

Poesy, s. *pō'ē-sī*, poésie, f.

Poet, s. *pō'ēt*, poète, m.

Poetaster, s. *pō'ē-tās-tēr*, méchant poète, m.

Poetess, s. *pō'ē-tēs*, femme poète, f. [tique.

Poetic, Poetical, adj. *pō-ēt'ik*, *pō-ēt'ī-kāl*, poétique.

Poetically, adv. *pō-ēt'ī-kāl-lī*, poétiquement.

Poetics, s. *pō-ēt'iks*, la poétique, f.

Poetize, vn. *pō-ēt-īz*, écrire en poète, poétiser, versifier.

Poetry, s. *pō-ēt-rī*, poésie, f.

Poignancy, s. *pōin'an-sī*, piquant, sel, m.

Poignant, adj. *pōin'ant*, piquant, e.

Point, s. *pōint*, pointe, aiguillette, faiseuse de point, aire de vent, queue de rat, garcette de ris, f.; point, quart, cap, m.

—, va. affiler, aiguïser, pointer, ponctuer; mettre des garcettes de ris, manœuvrer en queue de rat; (— at) montrer du doigt.

Pointed, adj. *pōint'ēd*, affecté, e; aigu, e; piquant, e; désigné, e; indiqué, e.

Pointedly, adv. *pōint'ēd-lī*, sévèrement, expressément.

Pointedness, s. *pōint'ēd-nēs*, pointe, f.

Pointel, s. *pōint'ēl*, style, poinçon, pointal, m.

Pointer, s. *pōint'ēr*, l'aiguille d'un cadran, f.; (— dog) chien d'arrêt, m.

Pointingstock, s. *pōint'ing-stōk*, objet de la risée, du mépris, m.

Pointless, adj. *pōint'lēs*, fade, sans pointe, plat, e.

Poise, s. *pōiz*, poids, m.; pesanteur, f.

—, va. supposer, peser.

Poison, s. *pō'zū*, poison, m.

—, va. empoisonner.

Poisonable, adj. *pō'zūn-ā-bl*, qui peut empoisonner.

Poisoner, s. *pō'zūn-ēr*, empoisonneur, euse.

Poisonful, adj. *pō'zūn-fūl*, rempli de poison.

Poisonous, adj. *pō'zūn-ūs*, empoisonné, e; venimeux, euse; vénéneux, euse; dangereux, euse; pernicieux, euse.

Poisonously, adv. *pō'zūn-ūs-lī*, d'une manière empoisonnée.

Poisonousness, s. *pō'zūn-ūs-nēs*, qualité vénéneuse, f. [cheval, m.

Poitrel, s. *pō'trēl*, le poitrail dans l'armure du Pôke, s. *pōk*, sachet, m.; poche, f.

—, va. farfouiller, remuer.

Poker, s. *pōk'ēr*, fourgon, m.

Poking, adj. *pōk'ing*, servile.

Poking-stick, s. *pōk'ing-stīk*, instrument dont on se servait pour ajuster les plis des fraises, des tours de gorge, m.

Polar, adj. *pō'lār*, polaire.

Polarity, s. *pō'lār-ī-tī*, la situation, la direction vers le pôle, f.

Polary, adj. *pō'lār-rī*, polaire.

Pole, s. *pōl*, pôle, timon, croc, balancier, mât à pible, m.; perche, f.

Poleaxe, s. *pōl'āks*, hache d'armes, f.

Polecat, s. *pōl'kāt*, putois, m.; fouine, f.

Poledavy, s. *pōl'dā-vī*, sorte de serpillière, f.

Polemic, s. *pō-lēm'ik*, controversiste, m.

Polemic, Polemical, adj. *pō-lēm'ik*, *pō-lēm'ī-kāl*, polémique.

Polemics, s. *pō-lēm'iks*, disputes, f. pl.

Pole-star, s. *pōl'stār*, étoile polaire, f.

Police, s. *pō-lēs*, police, f.

Policed, Policed, adj. *pōl'ist*, *pōl'ī-sēd*, policé, e. [f.

Polley, s. *pōl'ī-sī*, politique, police d'assurance.

Polish, va. and vn. *pōl'ish*, polir, rendre poli.

Polishable, adj. *pōl'ish-ā-bl*, susceptible du poli.

Polisher, s. *pōl'ish-ēr*, polisseur, polissoir, m.

Polishment, s. *pōl'ish-mēnt*, poli, raffinement, m.

Polishedness, s. *pōl'ish-ēd-nēs*, état de ce qui est poli, m.

Polishing, s. *pōl'ish-ing*, polissure, l'action de polir, f.; poli, m.

Polite, adj. *pō-līt'*, poli, e.

Politely, adv. *pō-līt-lī*, poliment.

Politic, adj. *pō-līt'īk*, fin, e; adroit, e.

Political, adj. *pō-līt'ī-kāl*, politique.

Politically, adv. *pō-līt'ī-kāl-lī*, avec dissimulation.

Politicafter, s. *pō-līs-ī-kās'tēr*, un prétendu politique, m.

Politician, s. *pōl-ī-tī'shān*, politique, m.

Politically, adv. *pōl'ī-tīk-lī*, politiquement.

Politics, s. *pōl'ī-tīks*, politique, f.

Politize, vn. *pōl'ī-tīz*, faire le politique, le fin.

Politeness, s. *pō-līt'ēnēs*, politesse, urbanité, honnêteté, f.

Politure, s. *pōl'ī-tūr*, polissure, f.; poli, m.

Polity, s. *pōl'ī-tī*, police, f.; ordre, m.

Poll, s. *pōl*, tête, f.; suffrages, m. pl.; voix, f. pl.

—, vn. opiner, voter, évaluer, tondre.

Pollard, s. *pōl'lār*, métal, muge, m.; recoupe, f.; arbre ébranché, m.

Pollen, s. *pōl'en*, farine, f.; son, pollen, m.; recoupe, f.

Poller, s. *pōl'ēr*, votant, celui qui donne sa voix ou son suffrage; élagueur; barbier; pillard; voleur, m.

Pollieitation, s. *pōl-ī-tī-tā'shūn*, pollicitation, f.

Pollinator, s. *pōl-īngk'tōr*, celui qui prépare les choses nécessaires à l'embaumement des morts.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall ; ē me, ē met, ē her ; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir ; ŷ cry, ŷ any ;

Pollock, s. *pōl'łōk*, sorte de merlan, f.
 Pollute, va. *pōl-lūt'*, polluer, souiller.
 Pollutedly, adv. *pōl-lūt'ēd-lŷ*, dans un état de souillure.
 Polluter, s. *pōl-lūt'ēr*, corrupteur, trice.
 Pollution, s. *pōl-lū'shūn*, pollution, f.
 Polonaise, s. *pō-lō-nāz'*, polonaise, f.
 Poltfoot, s. *pōl't'fat*, pied bot, m.
 Poltfooted, adj. *pōl't'fat-ēd*, pied bot.
 Poltroon, s. *pōl-trān'*, poltron, ne.
 Poltroonery, s. *pōl-trān'ēr-ŷ*, poltronnerie, f.
 Polyacoustic, adj. *pō-lŷ-ā-kōū'stīk*, qui multiplie le son.
 Polyanthus, s. *pō-lŷ-ān'thūs*, sorte de plante, f.
 Polyedron, Polyhedron, s. *pō-lŷ-ē-drōn*, *pō-lŷ-hē-drōn*, polyèdre, m.
 Polygamist, s. *pō-lŷ-ā-mīst*, polygame, m.
 Polygamy, s. *pō-lŷ-ā-mŷ*, polygamie, f.
 Polyglot, adj. *pōl'ŷ-glōt*, polyglotte.
 Polygon, s. *pōl'ŷ-gōn*, polygone, m.
 Polygraphy, s. *pō-lŷ-grā-fŷ*, polygraphie, f.
 Polyhedral, Polyhedrous, adj. *pō-lŷ-hēd'rī-kāl*, *pō-lŷ-hēd'rūs*, qui a plusieurs côtés.
 Polylogy, s. *pō-lŷ-lō-ŷŷ*, babil, caquet, m. ; garulité, f.
 Polymathy, s. *pō-lŷm'ā-thŷ*, réunion de plusieurs connaissances, f.
 Polyphism, s. *pō-lŷ'ō-nīzm*, polyphonisme, m. ; polyphonie, f.
 Polypragmatical, adj. *pō-lŷ-prāg-māt'ī-kāl*, officieux, euse ; pressé, e. [polyode, m.
 Polyode, Polypody, s. *pō-lŷ-pōd*, *pō-lŷ'ō-dŷ*,
 Polypous, adj. *pōl'ŷ-pūs*, de la nature du polype.
 Polypus, s. *pōl'ŷ-pūs*, polype, m.
 Polyscope, s. *pōl'ŷ-skōp*, verre qui multiplie les objets, m. [m.
 Polysperm, s. *pōl'ŷ-spērm*, arbre polysperme.
 Polyspermous, adj. *pōl'ŷ-spēr-mūs*, polysperme, polyspermatique.
 Polysyllabic, Polysyllabical, adj. *pōl'ŷ-sil-lāb'īk*, *pōl'ŷ-sil-lāb'ī-kāl*, polysyllabe.
 Polysyllable, s. *pōl'ŷ-sil-lā-bl*, polysyllabe, m.
 Polytheism, s. *pōl'ŷ-thē-īzm*, polythéisme, m.
 Polytheist, s. *pōl'ŷ-thē-īst*, polythéiste, m.
 Polytheistic, Polytheistical, adj. *pōl'ŷ-thē-īst'īk*, *pōl'ŷ-thē-īst'ī-kāl*, du polythéisme.
 Pomaceous, adj. *pō-mā'shūs*, de pommes, fait de pommes.
 Pomade, s. *pō-mād'*, pommader.
 Pomerander, s. *pō-mān'dēr*, sachet parfumé, m.
 Pomatum, s. *pō-mā'tūm*, pommade, f.
 Pomecitron, s. *pūm-sil'rōn*, limon, cédrat, m.
 Pomegranate, s. *pūm-grān'āt*, grenade, f. ; (— tree) grenadier, m.
 Pomewater, s. *pūm'wā-tēr*, espèce de pomme, f.
 Pomifère, adj. *pō-mī'fēr-ūs*, qui porte des pommes ou un fruit en forme de pomme.
 Pommel, s. *pūm'mēl*, pommeau, m.
 —, va. pommeler, rosser, froter.
 Pomp, s. *pōmp*, pompe, f. ; éclat, m.
 Pompatic, adj. *pōm-pāt'īk*, pompeux, euse ; éclatant, e ; fastueux, euse ; magnifique.
 Pomposity, s. *pōm-pōs'ī-tŷ*, air bouffi d'orgueil.
 Pompous, adj. *pōm'pūs*, pompeux, euse. [m.
 Pompously, adv. *pōm'pūs-lŷ*, avec pompe.
 Pompousness, s. *pōm'pūs-nēs*, faste, étalage, m. ; pompe, f.
 Pond, s. *pōnd*, étang, m.
 Ponder, va. and vn. *pōn'dēr*, peser, considérer.
 Ponderable, adj. *pōn'dēr-ā-bl*, qui peut être pesé, pondérable.
 Ponderal, adj. *pōn'dēr-āl*, de poids, pesant, e.
 Ponderation, s. *pōn'dēr-ā'shūn*, pondération, l'action de peser, f. ; poids, m.

Ponderer, s. *pōn'dēr-ēr*, celui qui pèse, qui examine, qui considère, qui discute.
 Ponderingly, adv. *pōn'dēr-īng-lŷ*, avec délibération, avec méditation.
 Ponderosity, s. *pōn'dēr-ōs'ī-tŷ*, pesanteur, f.
 Ponderous, adj. *pōn'dēr-ūs*, pesant, e ; important, e.
 Ponderousness, s. *pōn'dēr-ūs-nēs*, poids, m. ; pesantier, f.
 Ponent, s. *pō'nēnt*, l'ouest, m.
 Poniard, s. *pōn'yārd*, poignard, m.
 —, va. poignarder.
 Pontage, s. *pōn'tāŷ*, pontonage, m.
 Pontiff, s. *pōn'tīf*, pontife, pape, m.
 Pontific, adj. *pōn-tī'fīk*, des pontifes.
 Pontifical, adj. *pōn-tī'fī-kāl*, pontifical, e.
 —, s. pontifical, m.
 —, s. pl. habits pontificaux, m. pl.
 Pontificality, s. *pōn-tī'f-ī-kāl'ī-tŷ*, gouvernement du pape, m.
 Pontifically, adv. *pōn-tī'fī-kāl-lŷ*, pontificalement.
 Pontificate, s. *pōn-tī'fī-kāt*, pontificat, m.
 Pontifice, s. *pōn'tī'fīs*, la structure d'un pont, f. ; ouvrage élevé en manière de pont, m.
 Pontifical, adj. *pōn-tī'fī'shāl*, pontifical, e.
 Pontifician, adj. *pōn-tī'fī'shān*, pontifical, e.
 —, s. catholique romain, m.
 Pontoon, Ponton, s. *pōn-tōn*, *pōn'tōn*, ponton, m.
 Pony, s. *pō'nŷ*, bidet, criquet, m.
 Pool, s. *pāl*, étang, m. ; la partie, la poule, f.
 Poop, s. *pāp*, poupe, dunette, f. ; arrière du vaisseau, m. ; (— royal) carrosse, m.
 Poor, adj. *pār*, pauvre, dénué, e ; décharné, e ; maigre.
 —, s. les pauvres, m. pl.
 Poorjohn, s. *pār-jōn'*, cabilland, m.
 Poorly, adv. *pār-lŷ*, pauvrement, en pauvre ; misérablement, chétivement, pitoyablement, mal ; sordidement, basement.
 Poorness, s. *pār-nēs*, pauvreté, bassesse, stérilité, f.
 Poorspirited, adj. *pār-spīr'īt-ēd*, lâche.
 Poorspiritredness, s. *pār-spīr'īt-ēd-nēs*, lâcheté.
 Pop, s. *pōp*, éclat, m. [f.
 —, va. and vn. entrer subitement ; (— out) sortir, s'en aller ; (— out a word) lâcher un mot ; (— off) lâcher, lancer.
 Pope, s. *pōp*, pape, m.
 Popedom, s. *pōp'dūm*, papauté, f.
 Popejoan, s. *pōp-jōn'*, un jeu de cartes, m.
 Popeling, s. *pōp'īng*, papiste, m.
 Popery, s. *pōp'ēr-ŷ*, papisme, m.
 Popgun, s. *pōp'gūn*, canonnière, f.
 Popinjay, s. *pōp'īn-jā*, perroquet, freluquet, m. ; (— colour) vert de perroquet, m.
 Popish, adj. *pō'pīsh*, papiste.
 Popishly, adv. *pō'pīsh-lŷ*, d'une manière papiste.
 Poplar, s. *pōp'lār*, peuplier, m.
 Poplin, s. *pōp'līn*, popeline, f.
 Poppy, s. *pōp'pŷ*, pavot, m.
 Populace, s. *pōp'ū-lās*, populace, f.
 Populacy, s. *pōp'ū-lās-ŷ*, le bas peuple, m.
 Popular, adj. *pōp'ū-lār*, populaire.
 Popularity, s. *pōp'ū-lār'ī-tŷ*, popularité, f.
 Popularly, adv. *pōp'ū-lār-lŷ*, populairement.
 Populate, vn. *pōp'ū-lāt*, peupler.
 Population, s. *pōp'ū-lā'shūn*, population, f.
 Populosity, Populousness, s. *pōp'ū-lōs'ī-tŷ*, *pōp'ū-lūs-nēs*, abondance d'habitants, f.
 Populous, adj. *pōp'ū-lūs*, peuplé, e.
 Porcelain, s. *pōr'sē-lān*, porcelaine, f.
 Porch, s. *pōr'tīsh*, porche, parvis, portique, m.
 Porcine, adj. *pōr'sīn*, porcin, e.

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Porcupine, s. *pōr'kū-pīn*, porc-épic, m.
 Pore, s. *pōr*, pore, m.; ouverture, f.
 —, vn. regarder de près, avoir les yeux attachés. [courte.
 Poreblind, adj. *pōr'blīnd*, qui a la vue basse, ou
 Poriness, s. *pō'rī-nēs*, la porosité des corps, f.
 Pork, s. *pōrk*, porc, m.
 Porkeater, s. *pōrk'āt-ēr*, celui qui se nourrit de porc.
 Porker, s. *pōrk'ēr*, cochon qui ne tête plus, m.
 Porket, Porkling, s. *pōrk'ēt*, *pōrk'ling*, un jeune porc, m.
 Porosity, s. *pō-rōs'ī-tj*, porosité, f.
 Porous, adj. *pō'rūs*, poreux, euse.
 Porousness, s. *pō'rūs-nēs*, la partie poreuse des corps, f.
 Porphyre, Porphyry, s. *pōr'fir*, *pōr'fj-rj*, porphyre, m.
 Porpoise, Porpus, s. *pōr'pōls*, *pōr'pūs*, marsouin, m.
 Porraceous, adj. *pōr-rā'shūs*, verdâtre.
 Porret, s. *pōr'rēt*, échalothe, f.
 Porridge, s. *pōr'ridj*, potage, m.; soupe, f.
 Porridge-pot, s. *pōr'ridj-pōt*, marmite, f.
 Porringer, s. *pōr'rin-jēr*, une écuelle, palette, f.; (—ful) écuellée, f.
 Port, s. *pōrt*, port, havre, alr, m.; mine, f.; sabord, contre-sabord, m.
 Portable, adj. *pōrt'ā-bl*, portatif, ive.
 Portableness, s. *pōrt'ā-bl-nēs*, portabilité, f.
 Portage, Porterage, s. *pōrt'ādj*, *pōrt'ēr-ādj*, portage, port, m.
 Portal, s. *pōrt'āl*, portail, m.
 Portance, s. *pōrt'āns*, l'air, m.; la mine, en- chère, criée, f.
 Portass, s. *pōrt'ās*, un bréviaire, m.
 Portcullis, s. *pōrt-kūl'lis*, une herse, f.
 —, va. fermer, boucher le chemin.
 Portcullised, adj. *pōrt-kūl'list*, à herse.
 Porte, s. *pōrt*, la Porte, la cour du Grand Sei- gneur, f.
 Ported, adj. *pōrt'ēd*, ayant des portes; porté, e.
 Portend, va. *pōr-tēnd'*, présager.
 Portension, s. *pōr-tēn'shūn*, l'action de pré- sager, de pronostiquer, f.
 Portent, s. *pōr-tēnt'*, prodige, présage, m.
 Portentous, adj. *pōr-tēnt'ūs*, de mauvais augure.
 Porter, s. *pōrt'ēr*, crocheteur, portefaix, por- tier, m.; forte bière, f.; (— of a house) sui- se, portier, m.
 Porterly, adj. *pōrt'ēr-lj*, en commissionnaire, grossier, ière; commun, e.
 Portfolio, s. *pōrt-fō'ljō*, portefeuille, m.
 Porthole, s. *pōrt'hōl*, sabord, m.; embrasure, ouverture faite exprès pour la bouche du canon sur un fort ou sur un navire, f.
 Portico, s. *pōrt'ī-kō*, portique, m.
 Portion, s. *pōr'shūn*, portion, part, dot, f.
 —, va. doter, partager.
 Portioner, s. *pōr'shūn-ēr*, ministre en partage des dîmes avec un collègue, m.
 Portionist, s. *pōr'shūn-ist*, portonnaire, m.
 Portliness, s. *pōrt'īl-nēs*, port majestueux, m.
 Portly, adj. *pōrt'lj*, de riche taille.
 Portmanteau, s. *pōrt-mān'tō*, valise, f.; porte- manteau, m.
 Portmote, s. *pōrt'mōt*, cour qui se tient dans les villes maritimes, f.
 Portrait, s. *pōr'trāt*, portrait, m.
 Portraiture, s. *pōr'trā-tūr*, portraiture, f.
 Portray, va. *pōr-trā*, peindre, peindre.
 Portress, s. *pōr'trēs*, portière, f.
 Portreve, s. *pōrt'rēv*, maire, bailli, m.
 Pory, adj. *pō'rj*, poreux, euse.

Pose, vn. *pōz*, établir un fait.
 Poser, s. *pōz'ēr*, celui qui pose une question, qui interroge, examinateur, m.
 Posited, adj. *pōs'it-ēd*, placé, e; rangé, e.
 Position, s. *pō-zī'shūn*, position, situation, f.
 Positional, adj. *pō-zī'shūn-āl*, qui a rapport à la position.
 Positive, adj. *pōs'ī-tīv*, positif, ive; entier, ière; opiniâtre.
 Positively, adv. *pōs'ī-tīv-lj*, positivement.
 Positiveness, s. *pōs'ī-tīv-nēs*, entêtement, m.; opiniâtreté, f. [rance, f.
 Positivity, s. *pōs'ī-tīv'ī-tj*, confiance, assu-
 Posture, s. *pōs'ī-tūr*, position, situation, dis- position, f.
 Posnet, s. *pōs'nēt*, un petit bassin, m.; une palette, f.; un poëlon, m.
 Posse, s. *pōs'sē*, puissance, main-forte, f.
 Possess, va. *pōz-zēs'*, posséder, jouir, avoir; (— oneself) vr. prendre possession, se saisir, s'emparer, se maîtriser.
 Possession, s. *pōz-zēs'h'ūn*, possession, f.
 Possessioner, s. *pōz-zēs'h'ūn-ēr*, possesseur, ce- lui qui possède, m.
 Possessive, Possessor, adj. *pōz-zēs'sīv*, *pōz- zēs'sō-rj*, possessif, ive.
 Possessor, s. *pōz-zēs'sōr*, possesseur, m.
 Posset, s. *pōs'sēt*, petit-lait, m.
 Possibility, s. *pōs-sī-bīl'ī-tj*, possibilité, f.
 Possible, adj. *pōs'sī-bl*, possible.
 Possibly, adv. *pōs'sī-blj*, peut-être.
 Post, s. *pōst*, poste, f.; poteau, pilier, m.
 —, vn. and va. aller en poste, placer, poster, afficher.
 Postable, adj. *pōst'ā-bl*, portable, qu'on peut porter.
 Postage, s. *pōst'ādj*, port, m.
 Postboy, s. *pōst'bōj*, postillon, m.
 Postchaise, s. *pōst'shāz*, chaise de poste, f.
 Postdate, s. *pōst'dāt*, date postérieure, f.
 —, va. dater postérieurement. [luge.
 Postdiluvian, adj. *pōst-dī-lū'vī-ān*, après le dé-
 Poster, s. *pōst'ēr*, courrier, m.
 Posterior, adj. *pōs-tēr'ī-ōr*, postérieur, e.
 Posteriority, s. *pōs-tēr'ī-ōr'ī-tj*, postériorité, f.
 Posteriors, s. *pōs-tēr'ī-ōrs*, derrière, postérieur, m.; (le train de derrière, en parlant des ani- maux).
 Posteriority, s. *pōs-tēr'ī-tj*, postériorité, f.
 Postern, s. *pōst'ērā*, poterne, fausse porte, f.
 Postfact, s. *pōst'fākt*, fait postérieur, m.
 Postexistence, s. *pōst-ēgs-ist'ēns*, existence fu- ture, la vie à venir.
 Posthackney, s. *pōst-hāk'nj*, cheval de poste, m.
 Posthaste, s. *pōst-hāst'*, la poste, f.
 Posthorse, s. *pōst'hōrs*, cheval de poste, m.
 Posthouse, s. *pōst'hōūs*, messagerie, f.
 Posthume, Posthumous, adj. *pōst'hūm*, *pōst'hū- mūs*, posthume.
 Posthumously, adv. *pōst'hū-mūs-lj*, après décès.
 Postil, s. *pōs'tīl*, apostille, remarque, f.
 —, vn. and va. apostiller, faire des notes marginales.
 Postillon, s. *pōs-tīl'yūn*, postillon, m.
 Postiller, s. *pōs'tīl-ēr*, commentateur (qui fait des notes marginales ou apostilles), m.
 Postliminial, Postliminious, adj. *pōst-lī-mīn'ī- āl*, *pōst-lī-mīn'ī-ūs*, fait ou imaginé après.
 Postman, s. *pōst'mān*, courrier, facteur (de la poste), m.
 Postmaster, s. *pōst'mās-tēr*, maître de poste, m.
 Postmeridian, adj. *pōst-mē-rīd'ī-ān*, de l'après- midi.
 Postnate, adj. *pōst'nāl*, subséquent, e.

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Postoffice, s. *pōst-ōf'fīs*, bureau de la poste, m.
 Postpone, va. *pōst-pōn'*, estimer moins, laisser en arrière.
 Postponement, s. *pōst-pōn'mènt*, remise, f.; ajournement, m.
 Postponer, s. *pōs-pōn'ér*, personne qui ajourne, remet, diffère, f.
 Postposition, s. *pōst-pō-z'f'shūn*, postposition, f.
 Postscript, s. *pōst'skript*, post-scriptum, m.
 Post-town, s. *pōst'tōūn*, ville où il y a un bureau de poste, où il y a une poste aux chevaux, f.
 Postulate, va. *pōs'tū-lāt*, avancer sans preuve.
 —, s. demande, pétition, f.; principe supposé, m.
 Postulation, s. *pōs-tū-lā'shūn*, demande, postulation, f.
 Postulatory, adj. *pōs'tū-lā-tō-r'y*, supposé, e; admis pour principe. [mande, f.
 Postulatum, s. *pōs-tū-lā'tūm*, principe, m.; de-
 Posture, s. *pōs'tūr*, posture, situation, f.; ordre, m.
 Posture-master, s. *pōs'tūr-mās-tēr*, maître de maintien; écuyer qui fait des poses académiques, m.
 Posy, s. *pō'sy*, parole, devise, f.; bouquet, m.
 Pot, s. *pōt*, pot, vase, m.
 —, va. empoter, mettre en pot.
 Potable, adj. *pō'tā-bl*, potable.
 Potableness, s. *pō'tā-bl-nēs*, la qualité d'être potable, f.
 Potager, s. *pō'tā-jēr*, écuëlle, salade, f.
 Potargo, s. *pō-tār'gō*, boutargue, f.
 Potash, s. *pōt'āsh*, potasse, f.
 Potation, s. *pō-tā'shūn*, débauche, f.; orgies, f. pl.
 Potato, s. *pō-tā'tō*, patate, pomme de terre, f.
 Potbellied, adj. *pōt'bèl-lid*, pansu, e.
 Potbelly, s. *pōt'bèl-l'y*, une grosse panse, f.; gros ventre, m.
 Potch, va. *pōtsh*, faire bouillir un peu, cuire un peu; voler, chasser furtivement sur les terres d'autrui; enfoncer, percer.
 Potcompanion, s. *pōt-kōm-pān'yūn*, chevalier de la coupe, compagnon de débauche, m.
 Potency, s. *pō'tèn-s'y*, puissance, f.
 Potent, adj. *pō'tènt*, puissant, e.
 Potentacy, s. *pō'tèn-tā-s'y*, souveraineté, f.
 Potentate, s. *pō'tèn-tāt*, potentat, m.
 Potential, adj. *pō-tèn-shāl*, potentiel, le.
 Potentiality, s. *pō-tèn-shī-āl-i-t'y*, la toute-puissance, f.
 Potentially, adv. *pō-tèn-shāl-l'y*, potentiellement.
 Potently, adv. *pō'tènt-l'y*, puissamment.
 Potentness, s. *pō'tènt-nēs*, puissance, f.; pouvoir absolu, m.
 Potestative, adj. *pō-tès'tā-tiv*, potestatif, ive.
 Potgun, s. *pōt'gūn*, une canonnière, f.
 Pothecary, s. *pōth'ē-kā-r'y*, apothicaire, m.
 Pother, s. *pōth'ér*, vacarme, m.
 —, va. and vn. lutiner, se trémousser, se donner du mouvement.
 Potherbs, s. *pōt'hērbz*, herbes potagères, f. pl.
 Pothook, s. *pōt'hāk*, crémaillère, f.
 Pothouse, s. *pōt'hōūs*, un cabaret, m.
 Potion, s. *pō'shūn*, potion, f.; breuvage, m.
 Potlid, s. *pōt'lid*, couvercle, m.
 Potman, s. *pōt'mān*, ami de table ou de bouteille; faïencier, m.
 Potsherd, s. *pōt'shērā*, têt (morceau d'un pot de terre cassé), m.
 Pottage, s. *pōt'tād*, potage, m.; soupe, f.
 Potter, s. *pōt'tēr*, potier, m.
 Pottery, s. *pōt'tēr-y*, poterie, f.
 Potting, adj. *pōt'ting*, l'action de boire, f.
 Pottle, s. *pōt'il*, deux pintes de France, f. pl.
 Potvaliant, adj. *pōt-vāl'yānt*, vaillant après avoir bu.

Pouch, s. *pōū'tsh*, sachet, m.
 Poule, s. *pāl*, poule, f.
 Poult, s. *pōlt*, un poulet, m.
 Pouleter, s. *pōl'tēr-ēr*, poulailler, m.
 Poultrice, s. *pōl'tīs*, cataplasme, m.
 —, va. appliquer un cataplasme.
 Poulitive, s. *pōl'tiv*, cataplasme, m.
 Poultry, s. *pōl'tr'y*, volaille, f.; (— yard) basse-cour, f.
 Pounce, s. *pōūns*, pierre ponce, griffe, serre, f.
 —, va. ponce, griffer, poudrer.
 Pounced, adj. *pōūnst*, bien talonné (terme de fauconnerie).
 Pounce-box, s. *pōūn'sēt-bōks*, poudrier, m.; poudrière, f.
 Pound, s. *pōūd*, livre sterling, f.; enclos, m.
 —, va. piler, broyer, enfermer du bétail.
 Poundage, s. *pōūd'ād*, pondage, m.; tant par livre. [certain calibre, m.
 Pounder, s. *pōūd'ēr*, pilon, broyeur, canon d'un
 Pound-foolish, adj. *pōūd-fāl'ish*, celui qui dépense de grosses sommes.
 Pour, va. *pōr*, verser, pleuvoir à verse.
 Pout, s. *pōūt*, francolin, m.; lamproie, f.
 —, va. and vn. boudier, faire la mine.
 Pouting, s. *pōūt'ing*, air rechigné, m.; mine refrognée, bouderie; morue molle, f.
 Poverty, s. *pōv'ēr-t'y*, pauvreté, misère, f.
 Powder, s. *pōū'dēr*, poudre, f.; quinquina, m.
 —, va. and vn. pulvériser, se poudrer, saupoudrer.
 Powder-box, s. *pōū'dēr-bōks*, poudrier, m.
 Powder-chests, s. *pōū'dēr-tshēsts*, caissons, m. pl.
 Powder-flask, Powder-horn, s. *pōū'dēr-flāsk*, *pōū'dēr-hōrn*, poire à poudre, f.; magasin des poudres, m.
 Powdering-tub, s. *pōū'dēr-ing-tūb*, saloir, m.
 Powder-mill, s. *pōū'dēr-mīl*, moulin à poudre, m.
 Powder-mine, s. *pōū'dēr-mīn*, mine, f.
 Powder-room, s. *pōū'dēr-rūm*, la sainte barbe, f.
 Powdery, adj. *pōū'dēr-y*, poudreux, euse.
 Powdike, s. *pōū'dik*, digue dans un marais, f.
 Power, s. *pōū'ér*, puissance, autorité, f.; pouvoir, m.
 Powerful, adj. *pōū'ér-fāl*, puissant, e.
 Powerfully, adv. *pōū'ér-fāl-l'y*, puissamment.
 Powerfulness, s. *pōū'ér-fāl-nēs*, force, énergie, f.
 Powerless, adj. *pōū'ēr-lēs*, sans pouvoir.
 Powldron, s. *pōū'drōn*, épaulière, f.
 Pox, s. *pōks*, vérole, f.; (chicken —) vérole volante, f.; (small —) petite vérole; (cow —) vaccine, f. [l'usage.
 Practic, adj. *prāk'tik*, usité, e; familier par
 Practicability, Practicableness, s. *prāk'ti-kā-bil-i-t'y*, *prāk'ti-kā-bl-nēs*, possibilité d'être mis en pratique, f.
 Practicable, adj. *prāk'ti-kā-bl*, praticable.
 Practically, adv. *prāk'ti-kā-bl'y*, d'une manière praticable.
 Practical, s. *prāk'ti-kāl*, pratique, f.
 Practically, adv. *prāk'ti-kāl-l'y*, en pratique, par pratique.
 Practice, s. *prāk'tis*, pratique, f.
 Practisant, s. *prāk'tiz-ānt*, agent, m.
 Practise, va. *prāk'tis*, pratiquer, exercer.
 Practiser, s. *prāk'tiz-ēr*, praticien, ne.
 Practitioner, s. *prāk'ti'shūn-ēr*, celui qui exerce un art, une profession.
 Pragmatic, Pragmatical, adj. *präg-māt'ik*, *präg-māt'i-kāl*, brouillon, ne; magistral, e; entêté, e.
 Pragmatically, adv. *präg-māt'i-kāl-l'y*, magistralement, en brouillon.
 Pragmaticalness, s. *präg-māt'i-kāl-nēs*, humeur brouillonne, f.

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Pragmatist, s. *prăg'mă-tist*, un suffisant, un brouillon, m.
 Praise, s. *prăz*, louange, f.
 —, va. louer, vanter, élever.
 Praiseful, adj. *prăz'fûl*, louable, digne de louange.
 Praiseless, adj. *prăz'lēs*, qui ne loue pas, qu'on ne loue pas.
 Praisier, s. *prăz'ēr*, loueur, euse; estimateur, m.
 Praiseworthy, adj. *prăz'wâr-thy*, louable.
 Praiseworthy, adv. *prăz'wâr-thi-lý*, louablement, d'une manière louable.
 Praiseworthiness, s. *prăz'wâr-thi-nēs*, mérite, m.
 Prame, s. *prām*, sorte d'allége, f.
 Prance, vn. *prāns*, se cabrer.
 Prancing, s. *prān'sing*, action de se cabrer, démarche superbe, f.
 Prank, s. *prāngk*, tour, m.; malice, folie, f.
 —, va. attifer, ajuster, orner.
 Pranker, s. *prāngk'ēr*, celui qui s'habille avec ostentation.
 Pranking, s. *prāngk'ing*, parure, f.; beaux habits, m. pl.; l'action de parer, d'orner, f.
 Prate, vn. *prāt*, jaser, babiller, causer.
 Prater, s. *prāt'ēr*, jaseur, euse; causeur, euse.
 Prating, s. *prāt'ing*, bavardage, babil, m.; action de bavarder, f.
 Pratingly, adv. *prāt'ing-lý*, avec bavardage.
 Pratique, s. *prāt'ik*, pratique, f.; commerce, m.; permission de négocier, entrée dans les ports sujets à quarantaine, f.
 Prattle, s. *prāt'it*, caquet, babil, m.
 —, vn. caqueter, causer.
 Prattler, s. *prāt'lēr*, caqueteur, euse; jaseur, euse.
 Pravity, s. *prāv'i-tý*, corruption, f.
 Prawn, s. *prān*, langoustin, m.; crevette, f.
 Praxis, s. *prāk'sis*, pratique, f.; exercice, m.
 Pray, va. *prā*, prier, supplier.
 Prayer, s. *prā'ēr*, prière, f.; (— book) livre de prières, m.
 Prayerless, adj. *prā'ēr-lēs*, qui ne prie pas.
 Prayingly, adv. *prā'ing-lý*, en priant, en implorant Dieu.
 Preach, va. *prēsh*, prêcher, annoncer; (— up) prêcher, publier, vanter.
 Preacher, s. *prēsh'ēr*, prédicateur, m.
 Preachership, s. *prēsh'ēr-ship*, l'office de prédicateur, m.
 Preaching, s. *prēsh'ing*, sermon, prône, m.; prédication, f.
 Preachman, s. *prēsh'mān*, prédicateur, m.
 Preachment, s. *prēsh'mēt*, prêche, sermon, m.
 Preacquaintance, s. *prē-āk-kwānt'āns*, connaissance antérieure, f.
 Preadministration, s. *prē-ād-min-īe-trā'shūn*, administration antérieure, f.
 Preadmonish, va. *prē-ād-mōn'ish*, avertir d'avance.
 Preamble, s. *prē'ām-bl*, préambule, m.
 Preambulary, Preambulous, adj. *prē'ām-bū-lā-rý*, *prē'ām-bū-lūs*, préalable, antérieur, e.
 Preambulate, vn. *prē'ām-bū-lāt*, marcher devant.
 Pambulation, s. *prē'ām-bū-lā'shūn*, l'action de marcher devant.
 Preambulatory, adj. *prē'ām-bū-lā-tō-rý*, préalable, qui précède.
 Preapprehension, s. *prē-āp-prē-hēn'shūn*, préjugé, m.
 Preaudience, s. *prē-ā-dī-ēns*, préséance, f.; droit de se faire entendre le premier, m.
 Prebend, s. *prēb'ēnd*, prébende, f.; canonicat, m.
 Prebendal, adj. *prē-bēn'dāl*, prébendé, d'une prébende.

Prebendary, s. *prēb'ēn-dā-rý*, chanoine, m.
 Prebendaryship, s. *prēb'ēn-dā-rý-ship*, canonicat, m.; prébende, f.
 Precarious, adj. *prē-kā'ri-ūs*, précaire.
 Precariously, adv. *prē-kā'ri-ūs-lý*, précairement.
 Precariousness, s. *prē-kā'ri-ūs-nēs*, incertitude, f.; état précaire, m.
 Precative, Precatory, adj. *prēk'ā-tiv*, *prēk'ā-tō-rý*, suppliant, e.
 Precaution, s. *prē-kā'shūn*, précaution, f.
 —, va. avertir.
 Precautional, Precautionary, adj. *prē-kā'shūn-āl*, *prē-kā'shūn-ā-rý*, de précaution; préventif, ive.
 Precedaneous, adj. *prē-sē-dā-nūs*, antécédent, e.
 Precede, va. *prē-sēd*, précéder, devancer.
 Precedence, Precedency, s. *prē-sē'dēns*, *prē-sē-dēn-sý*, préséance, f.
 Precedent, adj. *prē-sē'dēnt*, précédent, e.
 —, s. *prē-sē-dēnt*, préjugé, exemple, m.; (— book) protocole, m.
 Precedented, adj. *prē-sē'dēnt-ēd*, dont on a vu un exemple.
 Precedently, adv. *prē-sē'dēnt-lý*, précédemment.
 Precentor, s. *prē-sēn'tōr*, grand chantre, m.
 Precept, s. *prē'sēpt*, précepte, m.
 Preceptial, adj. *prē-sēp'shāl*, de précepte.
 Preceptive, adj. *prē-sēp'tiv*, didactique.
 Preceptor, s. *prē-sēp'tōr*, précepteur, m.
 Preceptorial, adj. *prē-sēp'tō'ri-āl*, préceptorial, e; de précepteur.
 Preceptory, adj. *prē-sēp'tō-rý*, préceptoral, e; préceptif, ive.
 Preceptress, s. *prē-sēp'trēs*, institutrice, matresse, f.
 Precession, s. *prē-sēsh'ūn*, précession, l'action de précéder, f.
 Precinct, s. *prē'singkt*, banlieue, borne, limite, f. ressort, m.
 Preciosity, s. *prēsh-i-ōs'i-tý*, valeur, chose de prix, f.
 Precious, adj. *prēsh'ūs*, précieux, euse; de prix.
 Preciously, adv. *prēsh'ūs-lý*, précieusement.
 Preciousness, s. *prēsh'ūs-nēs*, prix, m.
 Precipice, s. *prēs'i-pis*, précipice, m.
 Precipitance, Precipitancy, s. *prē-sip'i-tāns*, *prē-sip'i-tān-sý*, fougue, f.
 Precipitant, adj. *prē-sip'i-tānt*, dangereux, euse.
 Precipitantly, adv. *prē-sip'i-tānt-lý*, précipitamment, avec précipitation.
 Precipitate, s. *prē-sip'i-tāt*, précipité, m.
 —, adj. précipité, e.
 —, va. précipiter, jeter, lancer de haut en bas.
 Precipitately, adv. *prē-sip'i-tāt-lý*, précipitamment. [tion, f.]
 Precipitation, s. *prē-sip'i-tā'shūn*, précipitation.
 Precipitator, s. *prē-sip'i-tā-tōr*, celui qui précipite, qui accélère.
 Precipitous, adj. *prē-sip'i-tūs*, précipité, e; violent, e; emporté, e; étourdi, e; escarpé, e; élevé, e; rapide.
 Precipitously, adv. *prē-sip'i-tūs-lý*, précipitamment.
 Precipitousness, s. *prē-sip'i-tūs-nēs*, la roideur d'une descente, précipitation, f.
 Precise, adj. *prē-sis*, précis, e; exact, e; précieux, euse.
 Precisely, adv. *prē-sis-lý*, précisément.
 Preciseness, s. *prē-sis'nēs*, précision, exactitude, formalité, f.
 Precisian, s. *prē-sis'hān*, celui qui réprime, qui modère, qui met des bornes; un rigoriste; un scrupuleux, un méthodiste, m.
 Precisianism, s. *prē-sis'hān-ism*, rigorisme, m.

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Precision, s. *prē-sīzh'ūn*, précision, exactitude, f.
 Preciseive, adj. *prē-sī'siv*, scrupuleux, euse.
 Preclude, va. *prē-klūd'*, exclure, forelore, empêcher.
 Preclusion, s. *prē-klū'zhūn*, exclusion, f.
 Preclusive, adj. *prē-klū'ziv*, qui exclut, qui empêche, qui prévient.
 Precocious, adj. *prē-kō'shūs*, précoce.
 Precociousness, Precocity, s. *prē-kō'shūs-nēs*, *prē-kō's'i-tŷ*, précocité, f.
 Precogitate, va. *prē-kōdŷ'i-tūt*, méditer, réfléchir d'avance.
 Precognition, s. *prē-kōg-nī'shūn*, prescience, connaissance anticipée, f. [d'avance.
 Precompose, va. *prē-kōm-pōz'*, composer
 Preconceive, va. *prē-kōn-sēv'*, préjuger, décider d'avance. [m.
 Preconception, s. *prē-kōn-sēp'shūn*, un préjugé,
 Preconcerted, adj. *prē-kōn-sēr't'ēd*, concerté d'avance.
 Preconization, s. *prē-kōn-i-zā'shūn*, préconisation, proclamation, f.
 Precontract, s. *prē-kōn'trākt*, contrat précédent ou antérieur, m.
 —, va. and vn. contracter d'avance.
 Precurse, s. *prē-kūr's'*, avant-coureur, m.; action de précéder, f.
 Precursor, s. *prē-kūr'sōr*, précurseur, avant-coureur, m.
 Precursory, adj. *prē-kūr'sō-rŷ*, précurseur.
 Predaceous, adj. *prē-dā'shūs*, qui vit de proie, vorace.
 Predal, adj. *prē-dāl*, de proie, de butin, de voleur, de pillard.
 Predatory, adj. *prēd'ā-tō-rŷ*, qui exerce le pillage.
 Predecease, va. *prē-dē-sēs'*, prédécéder.
 Predeceased, adj. *prē-dē-sēs't'*, mort ou décédé avant; prédécédé, e.
 Predecessor, s. *prē-dē-sēs'sōr*, prédécesseur, m.
 Predelination, s. *prē-dē-līn-ē-ā'shūn*, esquisse faite auparavant. [m.
 Predestinarian, s. *prē-dēs-tī-nā'ri-ān*, fataliste.
 Predestinate, va. *prē-dēs'tī-nāt*, prédéterminer.
 Predestination, s. *prē-dēs-tī-nā'shūn*, prédétermination, f.
 Predesignator, s. *prē-dēs'tī-nā-tōr*, fataliste, m.
 Predetermine, va. *prē-dēs'tīn*, déterminer d'avance.
 Predeterminate, adj. *prē-dē-tēr'mī-nāt*, arrêter d'avance.
 Predetermination, s. *prē-dē-tēr'mī-nā'shūn*, prédétermination, f.
 Predetermine, va. *prē-dē-tēr'mīn*, prédéterminer.
 Predial, adj. *prē-dī-āl*, qui consiste en terres.
 Predicability, adv. *prēd-i-kā-bīl'i-tŷ*, qualité d'être prédicable, propriété qu'a une chose d'être attribuée à plusieurs, f.
 Predicable, s. *prēd-i-kā-bl*, universel, m.
 —, adj. prédicable.
 Predicament, s. *prē-dīk'ā-mēnt*, état, genre, m.
 Predicamental, adj. *prē-dīk'ā-mēnt'āl*, qui a rapport aux prédicaments.
 Predicant, s. *prēd'i-kānt*, prédicateur, m.
 Predicate, s. *prēd'i-kāt*, prédicat, universel, m.
 Predication, s. *prēd-i-kā'shūn*, publication, f.
 Predicator, adj. *prēd-i-kā-tō-rŷ*, affirmatif, ive; prédictive, f.
 Predict, va. *prē-dīkt'*, prédire.
 Prediction, s. *prē-dīk'shūn*, prédiction, f.
 Predictive, adj. *prē-dīk'tiv*, prophétique; qui annonce, qui prédit.
 Predictor, s. *prē-dīk'tōr*, devin, prophète, m.
 Predigestion, s. *prē-dī-jēs't'yūn*, digestion faite trop tôt ou trop vite.

Predilection, s. *prē-dī-lēk'shūn*, prédilection, f.
 Predispose, va. *prē-dīs-pōz'*, préparer.
 Predisposition, s. *prē-dīs-pō-zī'shūn*, prédisposition, m.
 Predominance, Predominancy, s. *prē-dōm'i-nāns*, *prē-dōm'i-nān-sŷ*, ascendant, pouvoir, m.
 Predominant, adj. *prē-dōm'i-nānt*, prédominant, e.
 Predominantly, adv. *prē-dōm'i-nānt-lŷ*, d'une manière prédominante.
 Predominate, vn. *prē-dōm'i-nāt*, prédominer.
 Predomination, s. *prē-dōm'i-nā'shūn*, prédomination, f.
 Pre-elect, va. *prē-ē-lēkt'*, élire auparavant.
 Pre-election, s. *prē-ē-lēk'shūn*, élection faite d'avance.
 Pre-eminence, s. *prē-ēm'i-nēs*, prééminence, f.
 Pre-eminent, adj. *prē-ēm'i-nēnt*, prééminent, e.
 Pre-eminently, adv. *prē-ēm'i-nēnt-lŷ*, d'une manière prééminente.
 Pre-emption, s. *prē-ēmp'shūn*, le droit d'acheter avant un autre, m.
 Preen, va. *prēn*, faire ses plumes.
 Pre-engage, va. *prē-ēn-gādŷ'*, engager par avance.
 Pre-engagement, s. *prē-ēn-gādŷ'mēnt*, engagement antérieur, m.
 Pre-establish, va. *prē-ē-stāb'lish*, préétablir.
 Pre-examination, s. *prē-ēgz-ām-i-nā'shūn*, examen préalable, fait d'avance, m.
 Pre-exist, vn. *prē-ēgz-ist'*, préexister.
 Pre-existence, s. *prē-ēgz-ist'ēns*, préexistence, f.
 Pre-existent, adj. *prē-ēgz-ist'ēnt*, préexistant, e.
 Pre-existimation, s. *prē-ēgz-ist-tī-mā'shūn*, estimation faite d'avance, f.
 Preface, s. *prēf'ās*, préface, f.; avant-propos, m.
 —, va. faire une introduction, une préface.
 Prefacer, s. *prēf'ā-sēr*, auteur d'une préface, m.
 Prefatory, adj. *prēf'ā-tō-rŷ*, préliminaire, introductif, ive.
 Prefect, s. *prēf'ēkt*, préfet, m.
 Prefectship, Prefecture, s. *prēf'ēkt-shīp*, *prēf'ēkt-ūr*, préfecture, f.
 Prefer, va. *prē-fēr'*, préférer, proposer, avancer.
 Preferable, adj. *prēf'ēr-ā-bl*, préférable.
 Preferableness, s. *prēf'ēr-ā-bl-nēs*, avantage, choix, m.
 Preferably, adv. *prēf'ēr-ā-blŷ*, préférablement.
 Preference, s. *prēf'ēr-ēns*, préférence, f.
 Preferment, s. *prē-fēr'mēnt*, avancement, emploi, m.; promotion, f.
 Preferrer, s. *prē-fēr'rēr*, délateur, accusateur, dénonciateur, m.
 Prefigure, Prefigure, va. *prē-fīg'ū-rāt*, *prē-fīg'ūr*, figurer par avance.
 Prefiguration, s. *prē-fīg'ū-rā'shūn*, représentation antérieure, f.
 Prefigurative, adj. *prē-fīg'ū-rā-tiv*, qui annonce, typique.
 Refine, va. *prē-fīn'*, limiter, borner d'avance.
 Refinition, s. *prē-fī-nī'shūn*, limitation faite d'avance, f.
 Prefix, s. *prēf'iks*, particule qui se met devant un mot pour en changer la signification, f.
 —, va. arrêter, mettre devant.
 Preform, va. *prē-fōrm'*, former par avance.
 Pregnancy, Pregnancy, s. *prēg'nāns*, *prēg'nānsŷ*, grossesse, f.
 Pregnant, adj. *prēg'nānt*, enceinte, inventif, ive; subtil, e.
 Pregnantly, adv. *prēg'nānt-lŷ*, clairement, visiblement, fortement.
 Pregravate, va. *prē-grā-vāt*, déprimer.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ðè toil; ðù our; ðh thin, th this.

Pregustation, s. *prê-gûs-lâ'shûn*, dégustation antérieure, f. [d'avance.]
 Preinstruct, va. *prê-in-strûkt'*, instruire.
 Prejudge, Prejudicate, va. *prê-jûdj'*, *prê-jû-dî-kât*, préjuger.
 Judgment, s. *prê-jûdj'mënt*, jugement par avance, m.
 Prejudicacy, s. *prê-jû'dî-kâ-sj*, prévention, f.
 Prejudication, s. *prê-jû-dî-kâ'shûn*, préjugé, m.
 Prejudicative, adj. *prê-jû'dî-kâ-tîv*, qui préjuge.
 Prejudicate, adj. *prê-jû'dî-kât*, conçu, e; imaginé d'avance; prémédité, e.
 Prejudice, s. *prêdj'-û-dis*, prévention, f.; préjugé, préjudice, tort, dommage, m.
 —, va. préjudicier, faire tort, prévenir.
 Prejudicial, adj. *prêdj'-û-dî'shâl*, préjudiciable.
 Prelacy, s. *prêl'-â-sj*, prélature, f.; épiscopat, m.
 Prelate, s. *prêl'-ât*, prélat, m.
 Prelateship, s. *prêl'-ât-shîp*, prélature, f.
 Prelatic, Prelatical, adj. *prê-lât'ik*, *prê-lât'î-kâl*, qui regarde les prélats.
 Prelatically, adv. *prê-lât'î-kâl-îj*, en prélat, à l'égard des prélats.
 Prelation, s. *prê-lâ'shûn*, préférence, f.
 Prelatist, s. *prêl'-â-tîst*, épiscopal, e.
 Prelaty, s. *prêl'-â-tj*, prélature, f.; épiscopat, m.
 Prelect, vn. *prê-lêkt'*, lire. [m.]
 Prelection, s. *prê-lêk'shûn*, lecture, f.; discours.
 Prelector, s. *prê-lêk'tôr*, celui qui lit des discours publics.
 Prelibation, s. *prê-lî-bâ'shûn*, avant-goût, m.; dégustation, f.
 Preliminary, adj. *prê-lîm'î-nâ-rj*, préliminaire.
 Prelude, s. *prêl'-ûd*, prélude, m.
 —, vn. *prê-lûd'*, préluder.
 Preluder, s. *prêl'-û-dér*, celui qui joue un prélude.
 Preludious, adj. *prê-lû'dî-ûs*, qui sert de prélude ou d'entrée.
 Preludium, s. *prê-lû'dî-ûm*, prélude, commencement, m.; préparation, f.
 Prelusive, Prelusory, adj. *prê-lû'sîv*, *prê-lû'sôr-rj*, préliminaire, préparatoire, qui sort de prélude.
 Premature, adj. *prê-mâ-tûr'*, prématuré, e.
 Prematurely, adv. *prê-mâ-tûr-îj*, prématurément.
 Prematureness, Prematurity, s. *prê-mâ-tûr'-nês*, *prê-mâ-tûr'î-tj*, prématurité, f.
 Premeditate, va. *prê-mêd'î-tât*, préméditer.
 Premeditately, adv. *prê-mêd'î-tât-îj*, avec préméditation. [tion, f.]
 Premeditation, s. *prê-mêd'î-tâ'shûn*, préméditation.
 Premerit, va. *prê-mêr'it*, mériter avant d'obtenir.
 Premices, s. *prêm'î-sês*, prémices, f. pl.
 Premier, adj. *prêm'êr*, premier, lière.
 Premise, va. *prê-mîs'*, dire par avance.
 Premises, s. *prêm'î-sês*, prémisses, f. pl.; lieux, m. pl.
 Premiss, s. *prêm'îs*, prémisses, f. pl.
 Premium, s. *prê-mî-ûm*, prix, m.; prime, f.
 Premonish, va. *prê-môn'îsh*, prévenir.
 Premonishment, s. *prê-môn'îsh-mënt*, avis préliminaire, m.
 Premonition, s. *prê-môn-nî'shûn*, avertissement donné par avance, m.
 Premonitory, adj. *prê-môn-nî-tôr-rj*, qui avertit par avance.
 Premonstrate, va. *prê-môn'strât*, montrer ou faire voir d'avance.
 Premonstration, s. *prê-môn'strâ'shûn*, action de montrer d'avance, f.
 Premunire, s. *prê-mû'nî-rê*, emprisonnement,

m., et confiscation de biens, f.; inconvénient, embarras, m.; peine, mauvaise affaire, f.
 Premunite, va. *prê-mû-nîs'*, fortifier, mettre à l'abri des objections.
 Premunitory, adj. *prê-mû'nî-tôr-rj*, qui fixe une amende. [avance.]
 Prenominate, va. *prê-nôm'î-nât*, nommer par
 Prenomination, s. *prê-nôm'î-nâ'shûn*, prénomination, f.
 Prenotion, s. *prê-nô'shûn*, prescience, f.
 Prensation, s. *prên-sâ'shûn*, action de saisir avec violence, f.
 Prentice. See Apprentice. [antérieure, f.]
 Preoccupancy, s. *prê-ôk'kû-pân-sj*, possession
 Preoccupate, va. *prê-ôk'kû-pât*, préoccuper.
 Preoccupation, s. *prê-ôk'kû-pâ'shûn*, préoccupation, f. [venir.]
 Preoccupy, va. *prê-ôk'kû-pj*, préoccuper, pré-
 Preominate, va. *prê-ôm'î-nât*, présager, pronostiquer.
 Preopinion, s. *prê-ô-pin'yûn*, préjugé, m.
 Preoption, s. *prê-ôp'shûn*, le droit de choisir le premier, m. [vant.]
 Preordain, va. *prê-ôr-dân*, ordonner aupara-
 Preordination, s. *prê-ôr-di-nân*, décret anté-
 rieur, m.; prédétermination, f.
 Preordination, s. *prê-ôr-di-nâ'shûn*, décret, ar-
 rangement, règlement antérieur, m.; prédé-
 termination, f.
 Preparation, s. *prêp'-â-râ'shûn*, préparation, f.;
 préparatifs, m. pl.
 Preparative, s. *prêp'-âr'-â-tîv*, préparatif, m.
 —, adj. préparatoire.
 Preparatively, adv. *prêp'-âr'-â-tîv-îj*, préalable-
 ment, premièrement.
 Preparatory, adj. *prêp'-âr'-â-tôr-rj*, préparatoire,
 dispositif, ive.
 Prepare, va. *prêp'-âr'*, préparer, disposer.
 Preparedly, adv. *prêp'-âr'-êd-îj*, par suite de
 mesures antérieures.
 Preparedness, s. *prêp'-âr'-êd-nês*, préparation,
 disposition, f.
 Preparer, s. *prêp'-âr'êr*, celui qui prépare, qui
 apprête; préparateur, apprêteur; prépara-
 tif, apprêt, m. [vance.]
 Prepenso, va. *prê-pêns'*, peser, examiner d'a-
 Prepollence, Prepollency, s. *prê-pôl'lên*, *prê-
 pôl'lên-sj*, prépondérance, f.
 Prepollent, adj. *prê-pôl'lên*, prépondérant, e.
 Preponder, Preponderate, va. and vn. *prê-pôn'-
 dêr*, *prê-pôn'-dêr-ât*, l'emporter, examiner ou
 peser par avance.
 Preponderance, Preponderancy, s. *prê-pôn'-dêr-
 âns*, *prê-pôn'-dêr-ân-sj*, supériorité, prépon-
 dérance, f.
 Preponderant, adj. *prê-pôn'-dêr-ânt*, qui a plus
 de poids qu'un autre; prépondérant, e.
 Preponderation, s. *prê-pôn'-dêr-â'shûn*, l'état
 d'avoir plus de poids qu'un autre; l'action
 de pencher d'un côté, f.
 Prepose, va. *prê-pôs'*, proposer.
 Preposition, s. *prêp'-ô-sî'shûn*, préposition, f.
 Prepositor, s. *prê-pôs'î-tôr*, préposé, m.
 Prepositure, s. *prê-pôs'î-tûr*, prévôté, f.
 Preposseas, va. *prê-pôs-sê's'*, préoccuper, occu-
 per, posséder d'avance.
 Prepossession, s. *prê-pôs-sêsh'ûn*, préjugé, m.
 Prepossessor, s. *prê-pôs-sê'sôr*, celui qui occupe,
 qui possède d'avance.
 Preposterous, adj. *prê-pôs'têr-ûs*, déplacé, e.
 Preposterously, adv. *prê-pôs'têr-ûs-îj*, à re-
 bours, à contre-temps.
 Preposterousness, s. *prê-pôs'têr-ûs-nês*, contre-
 temps, inconvénient, m.; maladresse, f.

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Prepotency, s. *prē-pō'tēn-sŷ*, prépondérance, f.; pouvoir, m.

Prepotent, adj. *prē-pō'tēnt*, très-puissant, e.

Prepuce, s. *prē-pūs*, le prépuce, m.

Prerequisite, va. *prē-rē-kwīr'*, demander préalablement.

Prerequisite, adj. *prē-rēk'wī-zīt*, qui est nécessaire d'avance.

—, s. chose nécessaire d'avance, f.

Preresolve, va. *prē-rē-zōlv'*, prédéterminer.

Prerogative, s. *prē-rōg'ā-tīv*, prérogative, f.; privilège particulier, m.

Prerogated, s. *prē-rōg'ā-tīvd*, jouissant de prérogatives, privilégié, e.

Presage, s. *prēs'ādŷ*, présage, augure, m.

—, va. *prē-sādŷ*, deviner, prédire, présager.

Presageful, adj. *prē-sādŷ'fūl*, rempli de présages; qui présage.

Presagement, s. *prē-sādŷ'mēnt*, pronostic, augure, présage, auspice, m. [prédit.]

Presager, s. *prēs'ādŷ*, celui qui présage, qui

Presbyter, s. *prēz'by-tēr*, ancien, prêtre, m.

Presbyterian, s. *prēz-by-tēr-i-ān*, un presbytérien, un calviniste, m.

Presbyterian, Presbyterian, adj. and s. *prēz-by-tēr-i-ān*, *prēz-by-tēr-i-āl*, presbytérien, ne.

Presbyterianism, s. *prēz-by-tēr-i-ān-izm*, presbytérianisme, m.

Presbytery, s. *prēz'by-tēr-ŷ*, presbytérianisme, m.

Prescience, s. *prēsh'i-ēns*, prescience, f.

Prescient, adj. *prēsh'i-ēnt*, qui prévoit l'avenir.

Prescind, va. *prē-sīnd'*, retrancher, soustraire.

Prescindant, adj. *prē-sīnd'ēnt*, qui fait abstraction, qui retranche.

Prescious, adj. *prēsh'i-ūs*, qui a la prescience.

Prescribe, va. *prē-skrīb'*, prescrire.

Prescriber, s. *prē-skrīb'ēr*, celui qui prescrit, qui ordonne; ordonnateur, m.

Prescript, adj. *prē'skrīpt*, prescrit, e.

—, s. mandement, m.

Prescriptive, adj. *prē-skrīp'tīv*, de prescription.

Prescription, s. *prē'skrīp'shūn*, prescription, ordonnance, f.

Preseance, s. *prē-sē'āns*, préseance, préférence, f.

Presence, s. *prē'sēns*, présence, mine, f.; (— *of mind*) sang-froid, m.

Presence-chamber, Presence-room, s. *prēz'ēns-tshūm-bēr*, *prēz'ēns-rām*, chambre de réception, salle de compagnie chez un grand seigneur, f.; salon, m.

Presension, s. *prē-sēn'shūn*, pressentiment, m.

Present, adj. *prēz'ēnt*, présent, e.

—, s. présent, don, m.

—, va. présenter, offrir, nommer, exhiber.

Presentable, adj. *prē-zēnt'ā-bl*, présentable, qui peut être présenté, e.

Presentation, s. *prēz-ēn-tā'shūn*, idée, notion, sensation antérieure, f.

—, s. présentation, f.

Presentaneous, adj. *prēz-ēn-tā-nē-ūs*, présent, e; efficace, prompt, e.

Presentative, adj. *prē-zēnt'ā-tīv*, qui a le droit de présenter à un bénéfice.

Presentee, s. *prēz-ēn-tē'*, celui qui est présenté à un bénéfice.

Presenter, s. *prē-zēnt'ēr*, celui qui présente, m.

Presential, adj. *prē-zēn'shāl*, qui admet la présence réelle.

Presentiality, s. *prē-zēn-shī-āl'i-tŷ*, état d'un être présent, m.

Presentiate, va. *prē-zēn'shī-āt*, rendre présent.

Presentific, adj. *prēz-ēn-tŷ'ik*, qui rend présent.

Presentiment, s. *prē-sēnt'i-mēnt*, pressentiment, m.

Presently, adv. *prēz'ēnt-lŷ*, présentement, tout à l'heure.

Presentment, s. *prē-zēnt'mēnt*, dénonciation, f.

Presentness, s. *prēz'ēnt-nēs*, présence d'esprit, f.

Preservation, s. *prēz-ēr-vā'shūn*, conservation, f.

Preservative, s. *prē-zēr-v'ā-tīv*, préservatif, m.

Preservatory, adj. *prē-zēr-v'ā-tō-rŷ*, préservateur, trice.

—, préservatif, m.

Preserve, s. *prē-zēr-v'*, confitures, f. pl.; con-

—, va. préserver, conserver, confire.

Preserver, s. *prē-zēr-v'ēr*, conservateur, m.

Preside, vn. *prē-sīd'*, présider.

Presidency, s. *prēs'i-dēn-sŷ*, présidence, f.

President, s. *prēs'i-dēnt*, président, m.

Presidential, adj. *prēs-i-dēn'shāl*, qui appartient à un président.

Presidentship, s. *prēs'i-dēnt-shīp*, l'office, m., la charge de président, f.

Presidial, Presidiary, adj. *prē-sīd'i-āl*, *prē-sīd'i-ā-rŷ*, qui concerne la garnison d'une ville.

Presignification, s. *prē-sig-nī-fi-kā'shūn*, l'action de signifier d'avance.

Presignify, va. *prē-sig'nī-fŷ*, signifier, noter, déclarer d'avance.

Press, s. *prēs*, presse, f.; (— *bed*) lit en forme de garde-robe, m.; (— *for books*) tablettes, f. pl.; (— *for clothes*) garde-robe, f.; (— *for liquors*) pressoir, ordre, m.

—, va. presser, serrer; (— *eagerly*) s'empres-

ser, forcer, pressurer.

Presser, s. *prēs'sēr*, presseur, m.

Pressgang, s. *prēs-gāng*, gens autorisés à enlever les matelots, m. pl.; la presse, f.

Pressing, adj. *prēs'sing*, pressant, e; urgent, e; pressé, e.

Pressingly, Pressly, adv. *prēs'sing-lŷ*, *prēs'lŷ*, instamment.

Pression, s. *prēs'h'ūn*, pression, f.

Pressitant, adj. *prēs'si-tēnt*, pesant, e; qui pèse; qui a du poids.

Pressman, s. *prēs'mān*, imprimeur, celui qui tire à la presse, m.

Pressmoney, s. *prēs'mūn-ŷ*, argent qu'on donne à un soldat qu'on enrôle de gré ou de force, m.

Pressure, s. *prēs'h'ūr*, calamité, affliction, f.; l'action de presser, d'extraire, f.; (— *of the air*) pression, f.

Prest, adj. *prēt*, prêt, e.

—, s. un prêt, m.

Prestiges, s. *prēs'ti-gēz*, prestiges, m. pl.; illusions, f. pl.; tours de sorcier, m. pl.; impostures, f. pl.

Prestigation, s. *prē-stīdj-i-ā'shūn*, tour de passe-passe, m.

Prestigiator, s. *prē-stīdj'i-ā-tōr*, prestigiateur, m.

Prestigiatory, adj. *prē-stīdj'i-ā-tō-rŷ*, de passe-passe, illusoire.

Prestigious, adj. *prē-stīdj'ūs*, trompeur, euse; illusoire.

Presto, adv. *prēs'tō*, presto, vite.

Prestriction, s. *prē-strik'shūn*, obscurcissement, m.

Presumable, adj. *prē-zūm'ā-bl*, présumable.

Presumably, adv. *prē-zūm'ā-blŷ*, présumablement.

Presume, va. and vn. *prē-zūm'* présumer, s'imaginer, supposer, penser, prétendre.

Presumer, s. *prē-zūm'ēr*, arrogant, e; présomptueux, euse.

Presumption, s. *prē-zūmp'shūn*, présomption, f.

Presumptive, adj. *prē-zūmp'tīv*, présomptif, ive.

Presumptively, adv. *prē-zūmp'tīv-lŷ*, présomptivement.

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Presumptuous, adj. *prē-sūmp'tū-ūs*, présomp-tueux, ense.
Presumptuously, adv. *prē-sūmp'tū-ūs-lŷ*, pré-somp-tueusement.
Presumptuousness, s. *prē-sūmp'tū-ūs-nēs*, ar-rogance, présomption, confiance aveugle en son propre mérite, f.
Presupposal, s. *prē-sūp-pō'zdl*, chose trop lé-gèrement conjecturée.
Presuppose, va. *prē-sūp-pō's*, présupposer.
Presupposition, s. *prē-sūp-pō-si'shūn*, présup-position, f.
Presumise, s. *prē-sūr-mis'*, opinion, pensée conçue ou imaginée auparavant, f.; soup-çon, m.
Pretext, s. *prē-tēns'*, prétexte, m.; opinion, f.
Pretend, va. and vn. *prē-tēnd'*, prétendre, croire; se piquer, soutenir.
Pretended, adj. *prē-tēnd'ed*, prétendu, e; sup-posé, e; feint, e; faux, se.
Pretendedly, adv. *prē-tēnd'ed-lŷ*, d'une manière supposée; faussement.
Pretender, s. *prē-tēnd'ēr*, prétendant, m.
Pretendingly, adv. *prē-tēnd-ing-lŷ*, avec suffi-sance.
Pretensed, adj. *prē-tēns'ed*, prétendu, e; feint, e.
Pretension, s. *prē-tēns'hūn*, prétention, f.
Pretentative, adj. *prē-tēns'ā-tiv*, qu'on peut essayer d'abord.
Preterimperfect, adj. *prē-tēr-īm-pēr'sēkt*, im-parfait, e.
Preterit, adj. *prē-tēr-īt*, passé, e.
Preterition, s. *prē-tēr-i'shūn*, l'état d'une chose passé, m.
Preteritness, s. *prē-tēr-īt-nēs*, état d'être passé, m.
Preterlapsed, adj. *prē-tēr-lāps't*, écoulé, e; passé, e.
Preterlegal, adj. *prē-tēr-lē-gāl*, illégal, e; con-traire à la loi.
Pretermission, s. *prē-tēr-mis'hūn*, omission, né-gligence, f.; prétermission, f.
Pretermitt, va. *prē-tēr-mit'*, passer outre, laisser à l'écart.
Preternatural, adj. *prē-tēr-nāt'ū-rāl*, surna-turel, le.
Preternaturality, s. *prē-tēr-nāt'ū-rāl'i-tŷ*, ma-nière ou qualité surnaturelle, f.
Preternaturally, adv. *prē-tēr-nāt'ū-rāl-lŷ*, sur-naturellement.
Preterperfect, adj. *prē-tēr-pēr'sēkt*, absolument passé, e.
Preterpluperfect, adj. *prē-tēr-plū-pēr'sēkt*, en-tièrement passé avant un autre fait, une autre action.
Pretext, va. *prē-tēks'*, couvrir.
Pretext, s. *prē-tēks't*, prétexte, m.; ombre, couleur, f.
Pretor, s. *prē-tōr*, préteur, m.
Pretorial, adj. *prē-tō'ri-āl*, prétorien, ne.
Pretorian, adj. *prē-tō'ri-ān*, prétorien, ne.
Pretorship, s. *prē-tōr-ship*, préture; charge ou dignité de préteur, f.
Prettily, adv. *prē-ti'l-lŷ*, joliment, agréable-ment, avec grâce.
Prettiness, s. *prē-ti'l-nēs*, agrément, m.
Pretty, adj. *prē-ti'lŷ*, joli, e; gentil, le; (— *toys*) joujou, m. pl.; (— *tricks*) gentillesse d'en-fant, f. pl.; (— *well*) adv. passablement, assez bien.
Protypify, va. *prē-tīp'i-fŷ*, figurer d'avance.

Prevailment, s. *prē-vāl'mēnt*, ascendant mar-qué, m.
Prevalence, **Prevalency**, s. *prēv'ā-lēns*, *prēv'ā-lēn-sŷ*, efficace, force supérieure, f.
Prevalent, adj. *prēv'ā-lēnt*, puissant, e.
Prevalently, adv. *prēv'ā-lēnt-lŷ*, efficacement.
Prevaricate, vn. *prē-vār'i-kāt*, prévariquer.
Prevarication, s. *prē-vār-i-kā'shūn*, prévarica-tion, f.
Prevaricator, s. *prē-vār'i-kā-tōr*, prévarica-teur, m.
Prevence, va. *prē-vēn'*, prévenir pour empêcher.
Prevenient, adj. *prē-vē'ni-ēnt*, qui va au-devant.
Prevent, va. *prē-vēnt'*, prévenir, détourner.
Preventable, adj. *prē-vēnt'ā-bl*, qu'on peut pré-venir, empêcher.
Preventer, s. *prē-vēnt'ēr*, celui qui empêche ou prévenant, m.
Prevention, s. *prē-vēn'shūn*, prévention, f.
Preventive, s. *prē-vēnt'iv*, préservatif, m.
 —, adj. prévenant, e.
Preventively, adv. *prē-vēnt'iv-lŷ*, de manière à prévenir.
Previous, adj. *prē-vi-ūs*, préalable.
Previously, adv. *prē-vi-ūs-lŷ*, préalablement.
Provision, s. *prē-vi-zh'ūn*, provision, f.
Prewarn, vn. *prē-wār'n*, prévenir.
Prey, s. *prā*, proie, f.; butin, m.
 —, vn. butiner, piller, miner.
Priapism, s. *prī'ā-pism*, priapisme, m.
Price, s. *pris*, prix, m.; valeur, f.; (*market* —) cours du marché, prix courant, m.
Priceless, adj. *pris'lēs*, inestimable, qui n'a point de prix, qui est sans prix.
Prick, s. *prīk*, piqure, f.; blanc, but, m.
 —, va. piquer, pointer, noter, dresser les oreil-les, aligir; pointer, recoudre; (— *the sails*) renfoncer les coutures des voiles.
Pricker, s. *prīk'ēr*, piqueur, m.; alêne, f.
Pricket, s. *prīk'ēt*, daguet; hotterau, m.
Pricking, s. *prīk'ing*, piqure, l'action de pi-quer, f.; picotement, m.
Prickle, s. *prīk'l*, piquant, m.; épine, f.
Prickly, adj. *prīk'lŷ*, piquant, e.
Pricksong, s. *prīk'sōng*, chanson notée, f.
Pride, s. *prīd*, orgueil, faste, m.; fierté, f.
 —, vn. faire trophée de, se piquer, se glorifier.
Prideful, adj. *prīd'fūl*, orgueilleux, ense; fier, ière.
Prideless, adj. *prīd'lēs*, sans orgueil, sans fierté, humble.
Pridingly, adv. *prīd'ing-lŷ*, orgueilleusement; avec fierté.
Priest, s. *prēst*, prêtre, m.
Priestcraft, s. *prēst'krāft*, pieuse fraude, f.; tour de prêtre, m.
Priestess, s. *prēst'ēs*, prêtresse, f.
Priesthood, s. *prēst'hād*, prêtrise, sacrifica-ture, f.
Priestlike, adj. *prēst'lik*, de prêtre.
Priestly, adj. *prēst'lŷ*, sacerdotal, e.
Priestridden, adj. *prēst'rid-ān*, gouverné par les prêtres, imbécille.
Prig, s. *prīg*, froquet, jeune fou, m.
Prim, adj. *prīm*, précieux, euse; affecté, e.
 —, vn. minauder, affecter.
Primacy, s. *prī'mā-sŷ*, primatie, primauté, f.
Primal, adj. *prī'māl*, primitif, ive.
Primarily, adv. *prī'mā-rī-lŷ*, surtout.
Primariness, s. *prī'mā-rī-nēs*, primauté, f.
Primary, adj. *prī'mā-rŷ*, principal, e.
Primate, s. *prī'māt*, primat, m.
Primateal, adj. *prī-māt'i-kāl*, primatial, e.
Prime, adj. *prīm*, exquis, e; grand, e.

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Prime, s. *prim*, l'élite, la fleur, prime, fleur, amorce, f.

—, va. amorcer, imprimer.

Primely, adv. *prim'ly*, excellemment.

Primeness, s. *prim'nēs*, excellence, f.

Primer, s. *prim'ēr*, alphabet, livre d'heures, m.; heures, f. pl.

Primero, s. *pri-mē'rō*, prime, f.

Primeval, Primevous, adj. *pri-mē'vāl*, *pri-mē'-vūs*, original, e; dans l'état primitif, primordial, e.

Primipilar, adj. *pri-mīp'i-lār*, qui a rapport au capitaine de l'avant-garde.

Primitial, adj. *pri-mīsh'āl*, qui concerne les prémices.

Primitive, adj. *prim'i-tiv*, primitif, ive.

Primitively, adv. *prim'i-tiv-ly*, primitivement.

Primity, s. *prim'i-tij*, ancienneté, antiquité, primordialité, f.

Primness, s. *prim'nēs*, affectation, f.

Primogenial, adj. *pri-mō-jē'nī-āl*, original, e.

Primogenitor, s. *pri-mō-jē'nī-tōr*, arrière ancêtre, m.

Primogeniture, s. *pri-mō-jē'nī-tūr*, primogéniture, f.; droit d'aînesse, m.

Primogenitureship, s. *pri-mō-jē'nī-tūr-shīp*, droit d'aînesse, droit de primogéniture, m.

Primordial, adj. *pri-mōr'āl*, primordial, e.

Primordiate, adj. *pri-mōr'āl*, primordial, e; primitif, ive.

Primrose, s. *prim'rōs*, primevère, f.

Primy, adj. *pri'my*, fleuri, e; beau ou bel, m., belle, f.

Prince, s. *prins*, prince, m.

Princedom, s. *prins'dōm*, principauté, f.

Princelike, adj. *prins'lik*, en prince.

Princely, adj. *prins'ly*, de prince, royal, e. [f.]

Prince's-feather, s. *prins'sēz-fēth-ēr*, amaranthe,

Prince's-metal, s. *prins'sēz-mēt-āl*, mélange de cuivre et de zinc, métal de prince, m.

Princess, s. *prins'sēs*, princesse, f.

Principal, adj. *prin'si-pāl*, principal, e.

—, s. chef, principal, m.

Principality, s. *prin'si-pāl'i-tij*, principauté, f.

Principally, adv. *prin'si-pāl-ly*, principalement.

Principate, s. *prin'si-pāt*, principat, m.

Principiation, s. *prin-sip'i-ā'shūn*, analyse, f.

Principle, s. *prin'si-pl*, principe, m.

—, va. donner des principes, persuader profondément, instruire.

Print, s. *print*, impression, m.; estampe, trace, marque, f.; (— of the nail) coup d'ongle, m.

—, va. imprimer.

Printer, s. *print'ēr*, imprimeur, m.

Printing, s. *print'ing*, impression, l'action d'imprimer, imprimerie, f. [trace.]

Printless, adj. *print'lēs*, qui ne laisse point de

Prior, s. *pri'ōr*, prieur, m.

—, adj. antérieur, e; précédent, e.

Priorate, s. *pri'ōr-āt*, priorat, m.

Prioresse, s. *pri'ōr-ēs*, prieure, f.

Priority, s. *pri'ōr-i-tij*, priorité, primauté, f.

Priorly, adv. *pri'ōr-ly*, antérieurement.

Priorship, s. *pri'ōr-shīp*, priorat, m.

Priory, s. *pri'ōr-j*, prieuré, m.

Prism, s. *prizm*, prisme, m.

Prismatic, adj. *priz-māt'ik*, prismatique.

Prismatically, adv. *priz-māt'ik-ly*, en forme de prisme.

Prison, s. *priz'n*, prison, f.

—, va. emprisonner.

Prisonbase, s. *priz'n-bās*, barres, f. pl.

Prisoner, s. *priz'n-ēr*, prisonnier, ière.

Prisonhouse, s. *priz'n-hōūs*, la geôle, f.

Prisonment, s. *priz'n-mēnt*, emprisonnement, m.

Pristine, adj. *pris'tin*, ancien, ne.

Prithee, adv. *prith'ē*, de grâce.

Prittle-prattle, s. *pritt'ul-prāt'ul*, babil, caquet, m.

Privacy, s. *pri'vā-sij*, retraite, privauté, f.

Privado, s. *pri-vā'dō*, ami intime, confident, m.

Private, adj. *pri'vāt*, privé, e; retiré, e; secret, etc; particulier, ière; (— conversation) un tête-à-tête, m.; (— stairs) escalier dérobé, m.

Privateer, s. *pri-vā-tēr*, armateur, capre, corsaire, m.

Privately, adv. *pri'vāt-ly*, clandestinement, en secret.

Privateness, s. *pri'vāt-nēs*, secret, m.; retraite, solitude, privauté, familiarité, f.

Privation, s. *pri'vā-shūn*, privation, f.

Privative, adj. *pri'vā-tiv*, privatif, ive.

Privatively, adv. *pri'vā-tiv-ly*, privativement.

Privet, s. *pri'vēt*, troène, m.

Privilege, s. *pri'vī-lēdj*, privilège, m.; immunité, f.

—, va. privilégier.

Privily, adv. *pri'vī-ly*, à la dérobée, furtivement, en secret.

Privy, s. *pri'vī-tij*, connaissance, confidence, f., aveu, m.

Privy, adj. *pri'vī*, secret, etc; caché, e; (— council) conseil privé, m.; (— counselor) conseiller du roi, m.; (— purse) cassette, f.; menus, m. pl.; (— seal) petit sceau, m.; (— stairs) escalier dérobé, m.; privé, m.; lieux, m. pl.; latrines, f. pl.

Prize, s. *priz*, butin, m.; prise, f.; bâtiment pris, m.; (— fighter) gladiateur, m.; (— money) part dans une prise, f.; prix, m.

—, va. évaluer, estimer, établir un levier.

Prizer, s. *priz'ēr*, appréciateur, m.

Proa, Proe, s. *prō'ā*, *prō*, sorte de vaisseau, f.

Probability, s. *prōb-ā-bil'i-tij*, probabilité, f.

Probable, adj. *prōb-ā-bl*, vraisemblable.

Probably, adv. *prōb-ā-blj*, vraisemblablement, probablement.

Probate, s. *prōbāt*, vérification, f.

Probation, s. *prō-bā'shūn*, épreuve, tentative, f.

Probational, adj. *prō-bā'shūn-āl*, probatoire, probatif, ive.

Probationary, adj. *prō-bā'shūn-ār-j*, qui est à l'essai.

Probationer, s. *prō-bā'shūn-ēr*, novice, mf.

Probationership, s. *prō-bā'shūn-ēr-shīp*, noviciat, m.

Probationship, s. *prō-bā'shūn-shīp*, noviciat, m.; probation, f.

Probative, adj. *prōb'ā-tiv*, probatif, ive.

Probator, s. *prōb-ā'tōr*, examinateur, approbateur, accusateur, m.

Probatory, adj. *prōb'ā-tō-rj*, probatoire.

Probe, s. *prōb*, sonde, f.; essai, m.

—, va. sonder.

Probe-scissors, s. *prōb'siz-zōrz*, sonde à ciseaux, f.; ciseaux de sonde, m. pl.

Probit, s. *prōb'i-tij*, probité, f.

Problem, s. *prōb'lēm*, problème, m.

Problematical, adj. *prōb-lēm-āt'ik-āl*, problématique.

Problematically, adv. *prōb-lēm-āt'ik-āl-ly*, problématiquement.

Problematist, s. *prōb-lēm-āt'ist*, celui qui propose des problèmes. [f.]

Proboscis, s. *prō-bōs'sis*, trompe de l'éléphant,

Procacious, adj. *prō-kā'shūs*, pétulant, e; insolent, e. [f.]

Procacity, s. *prō-kās'i-tij*, pétulance, effronterie,

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Procataretic, adj. *prō-kāt-ārē'ik*, procataretique. [m.]
Procedure, s. *prō-sēd'ūr*, procédure, f.; procédé, m.
Proceded, s. *prō-sēd'*, revenu, produit, m.
 —, vn. procéder, venir, provenir, partir, dériver.
 —, va. faire route.
Proceder, s. *prō-sēd'ēr*, celui ou celle qui avance, qui fait des progrès.
Proceeding, s. *prō-sēd'ing*, procédé, m.
Proceleumatic, adj. *prō-sē-lūs-māt'ik*, proceleusmatic.
Procer, adj. *prō-sēr'*, grand, e; élevé, e.
Procerity, s. *prō-sēr'ī-tj*, grandeur, f.
Process, s. *prō-sēs*, procès, procédé, m.
Procession, s. *prō-sēs'h'ūn*, procession, f.
Processional, adj. *prō-sēs'h'ūn-āl*, de procession.
Processionary, adj. *prō-sēs'h'ūn-ār-j*, de procession.
Prochronism, s. *prō'krō-nīsm*, prochronisme, m.
Providence, s. *prō'si-dēns*, providence, f.
Proclinet, s. *prō-singkt'*, apprêts, m. pl.
Proclaim, va. *prō-klām'*, proclamer, déclarer, annoncer, publier.
Proclaim, s. *prō-klām'ēr*, celui qui proclame.
Proclamation, s. *prō-klām-mā'shūn*, proclamation, déclaration, f.; édit, m.
Proclive, **Proclivous**, adj. *prō-kliu'*, *prō-kli'vus*, incliné, e; tendant naturellement à.
Proclivity, s. *prō-kliu'ī-tj*, inclination, f.; penchant, m.
Proconsul, s. *prō-kōn'sūl*, proconsul, m.
Proconsular, adj. *prō-kōn'sū-lār*, proconsulaire.
Proconsulship, s. *prō-kōn'sūl-shīp*, proconsulat, m.
Procrastinate, va. *prō-krās'tī-nāt*, différer, retarder, remettre.
Procrastination, s. *prō-krās-tī-nā'shūn*, délai, m.
Procrastinator, s. *prō-krās-tī-nāt'ōr*, qui diffère, m.
Procreant, adj. *prō'krē-ānt*, productif, ive.
Procreate, va. *prō'krē-āt*, procréer.
Procreation, s. *prō'krē-ā'shūn*, procréation, f.
Procreative, adj. *prō'krē-ā-tiv*, génératif, ive.
Procreativeness, s. *prō'krē-ā-tiv-nēs*, la faculté d'engendrer, de produire, f.
Procreator, s. *prō'krē-ā-tōr*, créateur, père, m.
Proctor, s. *prōk'tōr*, procureur, homme d'affaires.
Proctorage, s. *prōk'tōr-āj*, procuration, action du procureur, f.
Proctorial, adj. *prōk'tōr'ī-kāl*, rectoral, e.
Proctorship, s. *prōk'tōr-shīp*, charge de procureur, f.
Procumbent, adj. *prō-kūm'bēnt*, penchant, e; qui penche, couchant, e.
Procurable, adj. *prō-kūr'ā-bl*, qui se peut procurer.
Procuracy, **Procuration**, s. *prōk'ūr-ā-sj*, *prōk'ūr-ā-shūn*, procuration, f.
Procurator, s. *prōk'ūr-ā-tōr*, procureur, procureur, m.
Procuratorial, adj. *prōk'ūr-ā-tōr'ī-āl*, fait par un procureur.
Procuratorship, s. *prōk'ūr-ā-tōr-shīp*, qualité ou charge d'un homme d'affaires ou de procureur, f.
Procuratory, adj. *prōk'ūr-ā-tōr-j*, tendant à procurer.
Procure, va. *prō-kūr'*, procurer, produire.
Procurement, s. *prō-kūr'mēnt*, entremise, f.
Procureur, s. *prō-kūr'ēr*, un entremetteur, m.
Procuress, s. *prō-kūr'ēs*, une entremetteuse, f.
Prodigal, adj. *prōd'ī-gāl*, prodigue, dissipateur, trice.

Prodigality, s. *prōd'ī-gāl'ī-tj*, prodigalité, f.
Prodigally, adv. *prōd'ī-gāl'ij*, profusément.
Prodigious, adj. *prōd'īd'j'ūs*, prodigieux, euse.
Prodigiously, adv. *prōd'īd'j'ūs-ij*, prodigieusement, excessivement.
Prodigiousness, s. *prōd'īd'j'ūs-nēs*, énormité, f.
Prodigence, s. *prōd'ī-jēns*, profusion, prodigalité, f.
Prodigy, s. *prōd'ī-jj*, prodige, m.
Proditiōn, s. *prō-dī'shūn*, trahison, m.
Proditor, s. *prōd'ī-tōr*, traître, m.; traltresse, f.
Proditorious, adj. *prōd'ī-tō-rī-ūs*, perfide, traître.
Proditory, adj. *prōd'ī-tō-rj*, traître, perfide.
Prodrome, s. *prōdrōm*, avant-coureur, m.
Prodromous, adj. *prōdrōmūs*, qui précède, qui annonce.
Produce, s. *prōd'ūs*, produit, fruit, m.
 —, va. *prōd'ūs'*, produire.
Producible, s. *prōd'ūs'mēnt*, production, f.; produit, m.
Producent, s. *prōd'ūs'ēnt*, celui qui montre, qui présente.
Producer, s. *prōd'ūs'sēr*, celui qui produit.
Producibility, s. *prōd'ūs'ī-bīl'ī-tj*, la faculté, f., le pouvoir de produire, m.
Producible, adj. *prōd'ūs'ī-bl*, qui peut être produit, productible.
Producibleness, s. *prōd'ūs'ī-bl-nēs*, l'état de ce qui peut être produit, m.
Product, s. *prōd'ūkt*, produit, fruit, m.
Production, s. *prōd'ūkt'shūn*, production, f.
Productive, adj. *prōd'ūkt'iv*, génératif, ive.
Productiveness, s. *prōd'ūkt'iv-nēs*, qualité d'être productif, f.
Proem, s. *prō'em*, préface, f.; proème, m.
Proemial, adj. *prō'em'ī-āl*, préliminaire.
Profanation, s. *prōf-ā-nā'shūn*, profanation, f.
Profane, adj. *prō-fān'*, profane.
 —, va. profaner.
Profanely, adv. *prō-fān'ij*, irréligieusement.
Profaneness, s. *prō-fān'nēs*, impiété, f.
Profaner, s. *prō-fān'ēr*, profanateur, m.
Profession, s. *prō-fēs'hūn*, avancement, progrès, m. [de].
Profectitious, adj. *prō-fēk'tī'shūs*, qui résulte
Profess, va. and vn. *prō-fēs'*, professer, exercer.
Professedly, adv. *prō-fēs'sēd'ij*, ouvertement.
Profession, s. *prō-fēs'hūn*, profession, f.; emploi, métier, m.
Professional, adj. *prō-fēs'hūn-āl*, attaché à la profession; (— man) homme du métier, m.
Professionally, adv. *prō-fēs'hūn-āl-ij*, ouvertement, de profession; par profession, par état, sous le rapport de; savamment, artistement.
Professor, s. *prō-fēs'sōr*, professeur, m.
Professorial, adj. *prō-fēs'sōr'ī-āl*, professoral, e.
Professorship, s. *prō-fēs'sōr-shīp*, charge de professeur, f.
Professory, adj. *prō-fēs'sōr-j*, professoral, e.
Proffer, s. *prōf'fēr*, offre, tentative, f.
 —, va. offrir, proposer. [tente].
Profferer, s. *prōf'fēr-ēr*, celui qui offre, qui
Proficiency, s. *prōf'f'ishēns*, *prōf'f'ishēn-sj*, profit, progrès, m.
Proficient, adj. *prōf'f'ishēnt*, avancé, e.
Proficuous, adj. *prōf'f'ik'ūs*, utile, avantageux, euse; profitable.
Profile, s. *prōf'f'īl*, profil, m.
Profit, s. *prōf'f'īl*, profit, gain, m.
 —, va. and vn. profiter, être utile.
Profitable, adj. *prōf'f'īl-ā-bl*, profitable; (— place) emploi lucratif, m. [utilité, f.]
Profitableness, s. *prōf'f'īl-ā-bl-nēs*, avantage, m.;

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Profitably, adv. *prōf'f'i-tā-bly*, avantageusement.
 Profitless, adj. *prōf'f'i-lēs*, qui ne rend aucun profit.
 Profligacy, s. *prōf'f'i-gā-sy*, dissolution, f.; dé-réglement, abandonnement, m.
 Profligate, adj. *prōf'f'i-gāt*, perdu, e; dissolu, e; méchant, e; énorme, atroce.
 —, s. scélérat, e.
 —, va. chasser, vaincre.
 Profligately, adv. *prōf'f'i-gāt-ly*, dissolument.
 Profligateness, s. *prōf'f'i-gāt-nēs*, dérèglement, abandon, m.
 Profligation, s. *prōf'f'i-gā'shūn*, dérouta, dé-faite, f. [m].
 Profuence, s. *prōf'lū-ēns*, course, f.; progrès.
 Profuent, adj. *prōf'lū-ēnt*, qui coule.
 Profound, adj. *prō-fōund'*, profond, e.
 —, s. abîme, m.
 Profoundly, adv. *prō-fōund'ly*, profondément.
 Profoundness, Profundity, s. *prō-fōund' nēs*, *prō-fōund'i-ty*, profondeur, f.
 Profuse, adj. *prō-fūs*, prodigue.
 Profusely, adv. *prō-fūs-ly*, profusément.
 Profuseness, s. *prō-fūs-nēs*, dissipation, f.
 Profusion, s. *prō-fū'shūn*, profusion, f.
 Prog, va. *prōg*, voler, filouter.
 —, s. provisions, f. pl.; effets, achats, m. pl.; un vagabond, un mendiant, m. [m. pl].
 Progenitor, s. *prō-jen'itōr*, aïeul, e; ancêtres.
 Progeny, s. *prōj'ē-ny*, race, lignée, f.
 Prognostic, s. *prōg-nōs'tik*, pronostique, pré-sage, m.
 —, adj. qui pronostique.
 Prognosticable, adj. *prōg-nōs'ti-kā-bl*, que l'on peut pronostiquer.
 Prognosticate, va. *prōg-nōs'ti-kāt*, pronostiquer.
 Prognostication, s. *prōg-nōs-ti-kā'shūn*, pré-sage, m.
 Prognosticator, s. *prōg-nōs-ti-kā'tōr*, devin, m.
 Programme, Programme, s. *prō-grām'mā*, *prō-grām*, programme, m.
 Progress, s. *prōg-rēs*, progrès, profit, m.; traite, f.; tour, voyage, m.
 —, vn. *prō-grēs*, s'avancer, continuer son cours.
 Progression, s. *prō-grēsh'ūn*, progression, f.
 Progressional, adj. *prō-grēsh'ūn-āl*, qui annonce et fait des progrès.
 Progressive, adj. *prō-grēs'siv*, progressif, ive.
 Progressively, adv. *prō-grēs'siv-ly*, en augmen-tant, pas à pas. [ment, m].
 Progressiveness, s. *prō-grēs'siv-nēs*, avance-ment.
 Prohibit, va. *prō-hīb'it*, défendre, prohiber.
 Prohibiter, s. *prō-hīb'it-ēr*, celui qui empêche, qui défend.
 Prohibition, s. *prō-hīb'it'shūn*, prohibition, f.
 Prohibitive, Prohibitory, adj. *prō-hīb'it-iv*, *prō-hīb'it-tō-rj*, qui défend.
 Project, s. *prōj'ekt*, projet, dessein, m.
 —, va. and vn. *prō-jēkt'*, projeter, préméditer; saillir, avancer.
 Projectile, s. *prō-jēk'til*, projectile, m.
 Projection, s. *prō-jēk't'shūn*, projection, f.
 Projectment, s. *prō-jēkt'mēt*, dessein, m.; in-vention, f.
 Projector, s. *prō-jēk'tōr*, faiseur de projets, m.
 Projeure, s. *prō-jēk'tūr*, projection, saillie, f.
 Prolate, va. *prō-lāt'*, prononcer.
 —, adj. *prō-lāt*, plat, e.
 Prolation, s. *prō-lā'shūn*, prolotion, prononcia-tion, f.; délai, retard, m. [m. pl].
 Prolegomena, s. *prō-lē-gōm'ē-nā*, prolegomènes, discours préparatoire, m. [nisme, m].
 Prolepsis, s. *prō-lēp'sis*, prolepse, f.; anachro-nisme.
 Proleptic, Proleptical, adj. *prō-lēp'tik*, *prō-lēp'*

tī-kāl, préliminaire, précédent, e; de pro-lepse.
 Proleptically, adv. *prō-lēp'tī-kāl-ly*, d'avance, par anticipation. [prolétaire].
 Proletarian, adj. *prō-lē-tā'ri-ān*, prolétaire, de Proletary, s. *prō-lē-tā-rj*, prolétaire, m.
 Prolific, Prolifical, adj. *prō-lif'ik*, *prō-lif'ī-kāl*, prolifique.
 Prolifically, adv. *prō-lif'ī-kāl-ly*, abondamment.
 Prolification, s. *prō-lif'ī-kā'shūn*, génération, action d'engendrer, vertu prolifique, f.
 Prolix, adj. *prō-lik's*, prolixo, diffus, e.
 Prolixious, adj. *prō-lik's-i-ūs*, long, ue; fatigant, e; ennuyeux, euse.
 Prolixity, s. *prō-lik's-i-ty*, prolixité, f.
 Prolixly, adv. *prō-lik's-ly*, prolixement.
 Proliness, s. *prō-lik's-nēs*, prolixité, f.
 Prolocutor, s. *prō-lōk'tōr*, orateur, m.
 Prologize, va. *prō-lō-jīz*, débiter un prologue.
 Prologue, s. *prō-lōg*, prologue, m.
 —, va. introduire par un prologue, par une préface.
 Prolong, va. *prō-lōng'*, prolonger.
 Prolonger, s. *prō-lōng'ēr*, celui ou celle qui prolonge, qui allonge.
 Prolongation, s. *prō-lōng-gā'shūn*, prolonga-tion, f.; délai, m.
 Prolusion, s. *prō-lū'shūn*, prélude, m.
 Promenade, s. *prōm-ē-nād'*, promenade, f.
 Promerit, va. *prō-mēr'it*, mériter, obliger.
 Prominence, Promineney, s. *prōm'ī-nēs*, *prōm'ī-nēn-sy*, avance, saillie, f.
 Prominent, adj. *prōm'ī-nēt*, qui fait saillie.
 Prominently, adv. *prōm'ī-nēt-ly*, d'une ma-nière préminente.
 Promiscuous, adj. *prō-mis'kū-ūs*, entremêlé, e.
 Promiscuously, adv. *prō-mis'kū-ūs-ly*, péle-mêle, l'un portant l'autre.
 Promiscuousness, s. *prō-mis'kū-ūs-nēs*, mé-lange, m.; confusion, f.
 Promise, s. *prōm'is*, promesse, f.
 —, va. promettre.
 Promisebreach, s. *prōm'is-brētsh*, violation d'une promesse, f.
 Promisebreaker, s. *prōm'is-brāk-ēr*, celui qui viole sa promesse.
 Promiser, s. *prōm'is-ēr*, prometteur, euse.
 Promissorially, adv. *prōm'is-sō'ri-ly*, par ma-nière de promesse.
 Promissory, adj. *prōm'is-sō-rj*, qui concerne une promesse; (— note) un billet, m.
 Promontory, s. *prōm'ōn-tō-rj*, promontoire, m.
 Promote, va. *prō-mōt'*, avancer, faire fleurir, élever, étendre.
 Promoter, s. *prō-mōt'ēr*, promoteur, m.
 Promotion, s. *prō-mō'shūn*, promotion, f.; avancement, m.
 Promove, va. *prō-māv'*, travailler à l'avance-ment de quelqu'un.
 Prompt, va. *prōmpt*, souffler, porter à.
 —, adj. prompt, e.
 Prompter, s. *prōmpt'ēr*, souffleur, m.
 Promptitude, s. *prōmpt'it-tūd*, promptitude, diligence, f.
 Promptly, adv. *prōmpt'ly*, promptement.
 Promptness, s. *prōmpt'nēs*, promptitude, f.
 Promptuary, s. *prōmpt'ū-ā-rj*, magasin, office, m.; dépense, f.
 Prompture, s. *prōmpt'ūr*, suggestion, f.
 Promulgate, va. *prō-mūl'gāt*, promulguer.
 Promulgation, s. *prōm-ūl-gā'shūn*, promulga-tion, f.
 Promulgator, s. *prōm'ūl-gā-tōr*, celui qui pro-mulgue, qui publie.

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Promulge, va. *prō-mūldj'*, publier.
Promulger, s. *prō-mūl'jēr*, qui publie.
Pronation, s. *prō-nā'shūn*, pronation, f.
Prone, adj. *prōn*, enclin, e; porté, e.
Pronely, adv. *prōn'ly*, dans une posture inclinée.
Proneness, s. *prōn'ness*, pente, f.; penchant, m.
Prong, s. *prōng*, fourchon, m.
Pronty, s. *prōn'i-tj*, posture, penchée; pente, inclination, f.; penchant, m.
Pronominal, adj. *prō-nōm'i-nāl*, pronominal, e.
Pronoun, s. *prō-nōūn*, pronom, m.
Pronounce, va. *prō-nōūns'*, prononcer, décider, juger.
Pronouncer, s. *prō-nōūns'ēr*, celui ou celle qui prononce. [tion, f.]
Pronunciation, s. *prō-nūn-si-ā'shūn*, prononciation, f.
Pronunciative, adj. *prō-nūn'shi-ā-tiv*, dogmatique, positif, ive; magistral, e.
Proof, s. *práf*, preuve, épreuve, f.; essai, m.
Proofless, adj. *práf'less*, sans preuve, sans épreuve.
Prop, s. *prōp*, appui, soutien, étai, m.
—, va. appuyer, soutenir, étayer, échalasser, époutiller. [propagation.]
Propagable, adj. *prōp'ā-gā-bl*, susceptible de propagation.
Propagate, va. *prōp'ā-gāt*, multiplier, étendre, répandre, provigner.
Propagation, s. *prōp'ā-gā'shūn*, propagation, f.
Propagator, s. *prōp'ā-gā-tōr*, propagateur, m.
Propel, va. *prō-pēl'*, pousser en avant.
Prepend, va. *prō-pēnd'*, pencher, être porté.
Prependency, s. *prō-pēn'dēn-sj*, tendance naturelle, f.
Propense, adj. *prō-pēns'*, enclin, e; porté, e.
Propenseness, s. *prō-pēns'ness*, inclination, f.; penchant, m.
Propensity, s. *prō-pēn'shūn*, *prō-pēn'si-tj*, penchant, m.
Proper, adj. *prōp'ēr*, propre, à propos, convenable, commode, utile; de belle taille; (— *judge*) juge naturel, m.
Properly, adv. *prōp'ēr-ly*, proprement, justement. [puance, f.]
Properness, s. *prōp'ēr-ness*, belle taille, convenance.
Property, s. *prōp'ēr-tj*, propriété, f.; biens, m. pl.
—, va. rentrer dans ses droits de propriété, adapter.
Prophecy, s. *prōf'ē-sj*, prophétie, prédiction, f.
Prophesier, s. *prōf'ē-si-ēr*, celui qui prédit des événements; un prophète, m.; une prophétesse, f. [prédire.]
Prophecy, va. and vn. *prōf'ē-sj*, prophétiser.
Prophet, s. *prōf'ēt*, prophète, m.
Prophetess, s. *prōf'ēt-ēs*, prophétesse, f.
Prophetic, **Prophetical**, adj. *prō-fēr'ik*, *prō-fēr-i-kāl*, prophétique. [quement.]
Prophetically, adv. *prō-fēr'i-kāl-ly*, prophétiquement.
Prophetlike, adj. *prō-fēr'ē-lik*, en prophète.
Prophylactic, **Prophylactical**, adj. *prō-fj-lāk'āk*, *prō-fj-lāk'āk-lik*, prophylactique.
Prophylactic, s. *prō-fj-lāk'āk*, prophylactique, f.
Propination, s. *prōp-i-nā'shūn*, l'action de boire à la santé, de porter un toast, une santé, f.
Propine, va. *prō-pin'*, boire à la santé de quelqu'un; exposer, livrer.
Proximity, s. *prō-pjng'kui-tj*, proximité, f.
Propitiable, adj. *prō-pi'shi-ā-bl*, que l'on peut se rendre propice.
Propitiate, va. *prō-pi'shi-āt*, rendre propice.
Propitiation, s. *prō-pi'shi-ā'shūn*, propitiation, f.
Propitiator, s. *prō-pi'shi-ā-tōr*, celui qui rend propice.

Propitiatory, adj. *prō-pi'shi-ā-tō-rj*, propitiatoire.
—, s. propitiatoire, m.
Propitious, adj. *prō-pi'shūs*, propice.
Propitiously, adv. *prō-pi'shūs-ly*, favorablement.
Propitiousness, s. *prō-pi'shūs-ness*, faveur, bonté, f.
Proplasm, s. *prō-plāsm*, moule, m.; matrice, f.
Proponent, s. *prō-pō'nēt*, celui qui propose.
Proportion, s. *prō-pōr'shūn*, proportion, raison, portion, part, f.
—, va. proportionner.
Proportionable, adj. *prō-pōr'shūn-ā-bl*, proportionné, e.
Proportionableness, s. *prō-pōr'shūn-ā-bl-ness*, proportionnalité, f.
Proportionably, adv. *prō-pōr'shūn-ā-blj*, proportionnellement, à proportion.
Proportional, adj. *prō-pōr'shūn-āl*, proportionnel, le.
Proportionality, s. *prō-pōr'shūn-āl-i-tj*, la réduction en portions égales, f.
Proportionally, adv. *prō-pōr'shūn-āl-ly*, proportionnellement.
Proportionate, va. *prō-pōr'shūn-āt*, proportionner.
—, adj. proportionné, e. [ner.]
Proportionately, adv. *prō-pōr'shūn-āt-ly*, proportionnellement.
Proportionateness, s. *prō-pōr'shūn-āt-ness*, proportionnalité, f.
Proportionless, adj. *prō-pōr'shūn-less*, sans proportion, sans symétrie.
Proposal, s. *prō-pōzāl*, proposition, offre, f.
Propose, va. *prō-pōz*, proposer, offrir.
Proposer, s. *prō-pōz'ēr*, proposant, m.
Proposition, s. *prō-pō-zī'shūn*, proposition, f.
Propositional, adj. *prō-pō-zī'shūn-āl*, donné comme proposition.
Propound, va. *prō-pōūd'*, proposer.
Propounder, s. *prō-pōūd'ēr*, celui qui fait une proposition.
Proprietary, adj. *prō-pri'ē-tā-rj*, qui appartient en propriété.
Proprietor, s. *prō-pri'ē-tōr*, propriétaire, m.
Proprietress, s. *prō-pri'ē-trēs*, propriétaire, f.
Propriety, s. *prō-pri'ē-tj*, convenance, propriété, f.
Propugn, va. *prō-pūn'*, défendre.
Propugnacle, s. *prō-pūg'nā-kl*, fort, m.; forteresse, f.
Propugnation, s. *prōp-ūg-nā'shūn*, défense, f.
Propugner, s. *prō-pūn'ēr*, défenseur, m.
Propulsation, s. *prōp-ūl-sā'shūn*, l'action de repousser, f.
Propulsion, s. *prō-pūl'shūn*, impulsion, f.
Prore, s. *prōr*, la proue, f.
Prorogation, s. *prō-rō-gā'shūn*, prorogation, remise, f.
Prorogue, va. *prō-rōg'*, proroger, remettre.
Prorruption, s. *prō-rūp'shūn*, l'action de crever, de se crever, f.
Prosaic, adj. *prō-zā'ik*, prosaïque.
Prosal, adj. *prōzāl*, prosaïque.
Proscribe, va. *prō-skrīb'*, proscrire, bannir.
Proscribe, s. *prō-skrīb'ēr*, celui qui proscrit.
Proscription, s. *prō-skrip'shūn*, proscription, f.
Proscriptive, adj. *prō-skrip'tiv*, de proscription.
Prose, s. *prōs*, prose, f.; (— *writer*) prosateur, m.
Prosecute, va. *prōs'ē-kūt*, poursuivre, continuer, pousser.
Prosecution, s. *prōs-ē-kūt'shūn*, poursuite, f.
Prosecutor, s. *prōs'ē-kūt-ōr*, celui qui poursuit, plaignant, e.
Proselyte, s. *prōs'ē-lit*, prosélyte, mf.
Proselytism, s. *prōs'ē-lj-tizm*, prosélytisme, m.

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Proselytize, va. *prōs'ē-lŷ-tīz*, faire des prosélytes.
Prosemination, s. *prō-sēm-i-nā'shūn*, propagation par semence, f.

Proser, s. *prōs'ēr*, prosateur, prosateur ennuyeux, m.

Prosodian, s. *prō-sō'dī-ān*, un homme qui est versé dans la prosodie, m.

Prosodical, adj. *prō-sō'd'i-kāl*, prosodique.

Prosodist, s. *prōs'ō-dīst*, un homme qui est versé dans la prosodie, m.

Prosody, s. *prōs'ō-dŷ*, prosodie, f.

Prosopopœia, s. *prōs'ō-pō-pē'yā*, prosopopée, f.

Prospect, s. *prōs'pēkt*, vue, perspective, fin, f.; but, m.; (— *glass*) lunette d'approche, f.

Prospection, s. *prō-spēk't'shūn*, prévoyance, f.

Prospective, adj. *prō-spēk'tiv*, perspectif, ive;

Prospectus, s. *prō-spēk'tūs*, prospectus, m.

Prosper, va. and vn. *prōs'pēr*, prospérer, réussir, bénir, favoriser.

Prosperity, s. *prōs-pēr'i-tŷ*, prospérité, f.

Prosperous, adj. *prōs-pēr'ūs*, prospère, propice, florissant, e; heureux, euse.

Prosperously, adv. *prōs-pēr'ūs-lŷ*, heureusement.

Prosperousness, s. *prōs-pēr'ūs-nēs*, succès, m.

Prostration, s. *prōs-tēr-nā'shūn*, abatement, découragement, prosternement, m.

Prostitute, s. *prōs'tī-tūt*, prostituée, f.

—, va. prostituer.

—, adj. vicieux, euse.

Prostitution, s. *prōs-tī-tūt'shūn*, prostitution, f.

Prostitutor, s. *prōs'tī-tūt-tōr*, celui qui prostitue.

Prostrate, va. *prōs'trāt*, renverser.

—, adj. prosterné, e.

Prostration, s. *prōs-trā'shūn*, prosternement, m.; prosternation, f.

Prosylogism, s. *prō-sil'ō-fīz-m*, prosylogisme, m.

Protatic, adj. *prō-tāt'ik*, mis en avant.

Protasis, s. *prō-tā'sis*, maxime, proposition, f.

Protect, va. *prō-tēkt'*, protéger, défendre.

Protection, s. *prō-tēk'shūn*, protection, f.

Protective, adj. *prō-tēk'tiv*, défensif, ive.

Protector, s. *prō-tēk'tōr*, protecteur, m.

Protectorate, s. *prō-tēk'tō-rāt*, régence, f.; protectorat, m.

Protectorial, adj. *prō-tēk'tō-rī-āl*, de protecteur.

Protectorship, s. *prō-tēk'tōr-shīp*, protectorat, m.; régence, f.

Protectress, s. *prō-tēk'trēs*, protectrice, f.

Protend, va. *prō-tēnd'*, soutenir sa proposition.

Protest, s. *prōt'ēst*, protêt, procès-verbal, m.

—, vn. *prōt'ēst'*, protester, jurer.

Protestant, adj. and s. *prōt'ēs-tānt*, protestant, e.

Protestantism, s. *prōt'ēs-tānt-izm*, protestantisme, m.

Protestantly, adv. *prōt'ēs-tānt-lŷ*, suivant les protestants.

Protestation, s. *prōt'ēs-tā'shūn*, protestation, f.

Protester, s. *prōt'ēst'ēr*, celui qui proteste.

Prothonotariaship, s. *prōt'hōn'ō-lā-rī-shīp*, protonotariat, m.

Prothonotary, s. *prōt'hōn'ō-tā-rŷ*, protonotaire, m.

Protocol, s. *prōt'ō-kōl*, protocole, m.

Protomartyr, s. *prōt'ō-mār'tir*, premier martyr, m.

Protoplast, s. *prōt'ō-plāst*, original, m.

Protoplastic, adj. *prōt'ō-plās'tik*, protoplaste.

Prototype, s. *prōt'ō-tīp*, prototype, m.

Protract, va. *prō-trākt'*, prolonger.

Protractor, s. *prō-trākt'ēr*, rapporteur, celui qui prolonge, m.

Protraction, s. *prō-trākt'shūn*, retardement, m.

Protractive, adj. *prō-trākt'iv*, dilatoire.

Protreptical, adj. *prō-trēp'tī-kāl*, qui tend à persuader.

Protrude, va. and vn. *prō-trūd'*, pousser en avant.

Protrusion, s. *prō-trūd'zhūn*, l'action de pousser en avant, f.

Protuberance, s. *prō-tū'bēr-āns*, protubérance, tumeur, enflure, f. [flé, e.

Protuberant, adj. *prō-tū'bēr-ānt*, saillant, e; en-

Protuberate, vn. *prō-tū'bēr-āt*, s'enfler.

Protuberation, s. *prō-tūb'ēr-ā'shūn*, l'action de s'enfler, f.; état de ce qui est enflé, de ce qui fait bosse, m.

Protuberous, adj. *prō-tūb'ēr-ūs*, enflé, e; qui avance, qui fait bosse, qui s'élève au-dessus; proéminent, e.

Proud, adj. *prōūd*, fier, lère; hautain, e; orgueilleux, euse; (— *flesh*) chair baveuse, f.

Proudly, adv. *prōūd-lŷ*, fièrement.

Prove, va. and vn. *prāv*, prouver, éprouver, devenir, arriver.

Proveable, adj. *prāv'ā-bl*, qui se peut prouver.

Proveditor, Provedore, s. *prō-vēd'i-tōr*, *prōv-ē-dōr*, celui qui se charge de fournir une armée de vivres.

Provender, s. *prōv'ēn-dēr*, provende, pâture, f.; fourrage, m.

Prover, s. *prāv'ēr*, celui qui prouve.

Proverb, s. *prōv'ēr*, proverbe, adage, m.

—, va. citer un proverbe.

Proverbial, adj. *prō-vēr'bi-āl*, proverbial, e.

Proverbially, adv. *prō-vēr'bi-āl-lŷ*, proverbialement.

Provide, va. *prō-vīd'*, pourvoir, munir, fournir.

Provided, adv. *prō-vīd'ēd*, pourvu que.

Providence, s. *prōv'i-dēns*, providence, prévoyance, économie, f.

Provident, adj. *prōv'i-dēnt*, prévoyant, e; soigneux, euse; circospect, e.

Providential, adj. *prōv'i-dēn-shāl*, de la providence, providentiel, le.

Providentially, adv. *prōv'i-dēn'shāl-lŷ*, heureusement, par un effet de la Providence.

Providently, adv. *prōv'i-dēnt-lŷ*, prudemment.

Provider, s. *prō-vīd'ēr*, pourvoyeur, m.

Province, s. *prōv'ins*, province, affaire, f.

Provincial, adj. and s. *prō-vīn'shāl*, provincial, e.

Provincialism, s. *prō-vīn'shāl-izm*, provincialisme, m. [cialisme, m.

Provincially, s. *prō-vīn-shī-āl' i-tŷ*, provincialisme, m.

Provinciate, va. *prō-vīn'shī-āt*, réduire en province.

Provision, s. *prō-vī'zhūn*, provision, f.

Provisional, adj. *prō-vī'zhūn-āl*, provisionnel, le.

Provisionally, adv. *prō-vī'zhūn-āl-lŷ*, provisoirement, par provision.

Provisionary, adj. *prō-vī'zhūn-ā-rŷ*, pourvu d'avance.

Proviso, s. *prō-vī'zō*, condition, clause, f.; retentum, m.

Provisor, s. *prō-vī'zōr*, proviseur, m.

Provocable, adj. *prō-vōk'ā-bl*, qu'on peut provoquer.

Provocation, s. *prōv'ō-kā'shūn*, provocation, f.

Provocative, s. *prō-vō'kā-tiv*, aiguillon, m.

—, adj. qui échauffe, excite.

Provoke, va. and vn. *prō-vōk'*, provoquer, irriter, émuouvoir, aigrir, fâcher, pousser, exciter, défier.

Provoker, s. *prō-vōk'ēr*, celui qui provoque, provocateur, m.

Provokingly, adv. *prō-vōk'ing-lŷ*, insolemment.

Provost, s. *prōv'ōst*, prévôt, chef, m.; (— *marshal*) le grand prévôt, m.

Provostship, s. *prōv'ōst-shīp*, prévôté, f.

Prow, s. *prō*, proue, f.

—, adj. *prōū*, vaillant, e; brave, courageux, euse.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; û tube, û tub, û full; ôï toil; ôû our; th thin, th this.

Prowess, s. *prôû'ês*, prouesse, bravoure, valeur, f.
Prowl, va. and vn. *prôûl*, quêter, attraper.
Prowler, s. *prôûl'êr*, larron, espion, m. [rôder.
Proximate, adj. *prôks'i-mât*, immédiat, e.
Proximately, adv. *prôks'i-mât-lî*, immédiatement.

Proxime, adj. *prôks'im*, voisin, e; immédiat, e.
Proximity, s. *prôks-im'i-tî*, proximité, f.

Proxy, s. *prôks'y*, député, m.

Proxyship, s. *prôks'y-ship*, la charge, l'intervention d'un procureur, f.

Pruce, s. *prâs*, cuir de Prusse, m.

Prude, s. *prâd*, prude, f.

Prudence, s. *prâ'dên*s, prudence, sagesse, f.

Prudent, Prudential, adj. *prâ'dên*t, *prâ-dên'shâl*, prudent, e; sage.

Prudentiality, s. *prâ-dên-shi-âl'i-tî*, conformité aux principes de la prudence, f.

Prudentially, Prudently, adv. *prâ-dên'shâl-lî*, *prâ-dên-lî*, prudemment.

Prudentials, s. pl. *prâ-dên'shâls*, maximes de sagesse pratique, f. pl.

Prudery, s. *prâ'dêr-y*, pruderie, f.

Prudish, adj. *prâ'dîsh*, empressé, e; doucet, te.

Prudishly, adv. *prâ'dîsh-lî*, d'une manière prude.

Prune, s. *prân*, pruneau, m.; prune, f.

—, va. and vn. élaguer, tailler.

Prunello, s. *prâ-nêl'ô*, prunelle, brignole, f.

Pruner, s. *prân'êr*, celui qui taille.

Pruninghook, Pruningknife, s. *prân'ing-hâk*, *prân'ing-nîf*, serpetto, f.

Prurience, Prurieny, s. *prâ'ri-ên*s, *prâ'ri-ên-sî*, démangeaison violente, f.

Prurient, adj. *prâ'ri-ên*t, qui démange.

Pruriginous, adj. *prâ-rîd'i-nûs*, qui tend à la démangeaison.

Prurigo, s. *prâ-rî'gô*, la gale, f.

Pry, vn. *prî*, fureter, fouiller, se mêler.

Pryingly, adv. *prî'ing-lî*, curieusement.

Psalm, s. *sâm*, psaume, m.

Psalmist, s. *sâl'mîst*, psalmiste, m.

Psalmodic, Psalmoidal, adj. *sâl-môd'îk*, *sâl-môd'î-kâl*, psalmodique.

Psalmodist, s. *sâl'mô-dîst*, celui qui psalmodie.

Psalmody, s. *sâl'mô-dî*, psalmodie, f.

Psalmographer, s. *sâl-môg'râ-fêr*, psalmographe, [m].

Psalter, s. *sâl'têr*, psautier, m.

Pseudoapostle, s. *sû-dô-â-pôs'si*, faux apôtre, m.

Pseudography, s. *sû-dôg'râ-fî*, faux écrit, m.; pseudographie, f.

Pseudology, s. *sû-dôl'ô-fî*, fausseté, f.

Pshaw! interj. *shâ*, bon! bah! baste! â! â! donc! â d'autres! bagatelle!

Psychology, s. *si-kôl'ô-jî*, psychologie, f.

Psychologic, Psychological, adj. *si-kô-lôd'îk*, *si-kô-lôd'î-kâl*, psychologique.

Ptarmigan, s. *târ-mî-gân*, ptarmigan, m.

Ptolemaic, adj. *tôl-ô-mâ'îk*, ptoléméen, no.

Ptisan, s. *tîs'ân*, tisane, f.

Ptyalism, s. *tî-â-lîsm*, salivation, f.

Puberty, s. *pû'bêr-tî*, puberté, f.

Pubescence, s. *pû-bêr'sên*s, l'état qui annonce la puberté, m.

Pubescent, adj. *pû-bêr'sên*t, pubère.

Publican, s. *pûb'li-kân*, publicain, péager; cabaretier, aubergiste, m. [bau, m].

Publication, s. *pûb'li-kâ'shân*, publication, f.

Publicity, s. *pûb'li-s'i-tî*, publicité, f.

Public, s. *pûb'lik*, public, m.; populace, f.

—, adj. public, que; (— house) cabaret, m.

Publicly, adv. *pûb'lik-lî*, publiquement, en public.

Publicness, s. *pûb'lik-nês*, publicité, f.

Publicspirited, adj. *pûb'lik-spîr'it-êd*, qui s'occupe du bien général.

Publicspiritedness, s. *pûb'lik-spîr'it-êd-nês*, patriotisme, amour du bien public, m.

Publish, va. *pûb'lish*, publier.

Publisher, s. *pûb'lish-êr*, éditeur, m.

Puce, Puke, adj. *pûs*, *pûk*, puce.

Pucelage, s. *pû'sêl-âdî*, pucelage, m.; virginité, f.

Puckball, Puckist, s. *pûk'bâl*, *pûk'fist*, vesso de loup, f.

Pucker, va. *pûk'kêr*, chiffonner.

Pudder, s. *pûd'dêr*, fracas, bruit, m.

—, va. faire du bruit, exciter au tumulte, agiter, tourmenter.

Pudding, s. *pûd'dîng*, pouding, bourrelet, m.; (— pie) pouding à la viande, m.; (— sleeve) grandes manches de la robe d'un ministre anglican, f. pl.; (— time) à point nommé.

Puddle, s. *pûd'dî*, gâchis, borbier, m.

—, va. patrouiller.

Puddly, adj. *pûd'dî*, gâcheux, euse.

Pudency, s. *pû-dên-sî*, modestie, pudeur, f.

Pudicity, s. *pû-dis'i-tî*, pudicité, f.

Puerile, adj. *pû'êr-il*, puéril, e.

Puerility, s. *pû'êr-il'i-tî*, puérilité, f.

Puerperal, adj. *pû'êr'pêr-âl*, puerpérale, f.

Puff, s. *pûf*, bouffée, houppe, charlatanerie, f.

—, va. and vn. bouffir, souffler, habler, enfler.

Puffer, s. *pûf'fêr*, hableur, m.

Puffin, s. *pûf'fîn*, plongeon marin, m.

Puffiness, s. *pûf'fî-nês*, enflure, f.

Puffy, adj. *pûf'fî*, bouffi, e; enflé, e.

Pug, s. *pûg*, singe, enfant badin, m.

Pugh! interj. *pû*, â! â! donc! nargue!

Pugil, s. *pû'jîl*, pugile, m.; une pincée, f.

Pugilism, s. *pû'jîl-îsm*, pugilat, m.

Pugilist, s. *pû'jîl-îst*, boxeur, pugile, m.

Pugnacious, adj. *pûg-nâ'shûs*, qui aime et cherche les combats.

Pugnacity, s. *pûg-nâs'i-tî*, humeur querelleuse, pugnacité, f.

Puise, adj. *pû'nî*, pulné, e.

Puissance, s. *pû'is-sân*s, puissance, f.

Puissant, adj. *pû'is-sân*t, puissant, e.

Puissantly, adv. *pû'is-sân*t-lî, puissamment.

Puke, s. *pûk*, vomitif, m.

—, va. vomir.

Pulchritude, s. *pûl'kri-tûd*, la beauté, la grâce, f.

Pule, va. *pûl*, crier, piauler.

Puling, s. *pûl'îng*, cri, gémissement, m.

Pulingly, adv. *pûl'îng-lî*, en pleurant, en gémissant. [stacle, f].

Pull, s. *pûl*, secousse, f.; (— back) échec, ob—, va. tirer, arracher; (— back) tirer en arrière, reculer, faire reculer; (— down) faire tomber, abattre; (— in) tirer dedans; (— off) ôter, lever, arracher; (— out) arracher, tirer, ôter; (— to) tirer à soi, eerrer; (— up) tirer en haut, lever, élever, nager, ramer.

Puller, s. *pûl'êr*, tireur, arracheur, m.

Pullet, s. *pûl'êt*, poulette, f. [lère, f].

Pulley, s. *pûl'î*, poulie, f.; (— piece) genouil-

Pullulate, vn. *pûl'lu-lât*, pulluler, germer.

Pullulation, s. *pûl'lu-lâ'shân*, pullulation, f.

Pulmonary, Pulmonic, adj. *pûl'mô-nâ-rî*, *pûl-*

môn'îk, pulmonique.

Pulp, s. *pûlp*, poulpe, chair, f.

Pulpit, s. *pûl'pî*, chaire, f.

Pulpous, Pulpy, *pûl'pûs*, *pûl'pî*, charnu, o.

Pulsatile, adj. *pûl'sâ-tîl*, qu'on peut battre.

Pulsation, s. *pûl-sâ'shân*, pulsation, f.

Pulsatory, adj. *pûl'sâ-tô-rî*, pulsatoire.

Pulse, s. *pûle*, légume, pouls, battement, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Pulsific, adj. *pūl-sīf'ik*, qui excite le pouls.
 Pulsion, s. *pūl'shūn*, l'action de pousser en dehors, f.
 Pulverable, adj. *pūl'vēr-ā-bl*, qui se peut réduire en poudre, friable.
 Pulverize, va. *pūl'vēr-iz*, pulvériser.
 Pulvil, s. *pūl'vil*, parfum, m.; odeur douce, f. —, va. parfumer.
 Pumice, s. *pū'mis*, pierre ponce, f.
 Pump, s. *pūmp*, pompe, f.; (— *water*) eau de pompe, f.; (— *brake*) brimbale, f.; (— *dale*) manche de pompe, m.
 —, va. pomper; (— *a person*) tirer les vers du nez; questionner.
 Pumper, s. *pūmp'ēr*, pompier, m.
 Pumpkin, s. *pūmp'yūn*, *pūmp'kīn*, citrouille, f.; potiron, m.
 Pun, s. *pūn*, quolibet, calembour, jeu de mots, m.; pointe, f.
 —, vn. dire des quolibets.
 Punch, Punchinello, s. *pūntsh*, *pūn-tshī-nēl'lō*, polichinelle, m.
 Punch, va. *pūntsh*, percer, poinçonner.
 Punchbowl, s. *pūntsh'bōl*, bol à punch, m.
 Puncture, s. *pūntsh'ūn*, poinçon, m.; aiguille, f.
 Puncher, s. *pūntsh'ēr*, celui qui se sert d'un poinçon.
 Punctilio, s. *pūngk-tīl'yō*, pointillerie, vétille, f.; point d'honneur, m.
 Punctilious, adj. *pūngk-tīl'yūs*, de rien, pointilleux, euse.
 Punctiliously, adv. *pūngk-tīl'yūs-lī*, avec exactitude, d'une manière pointilleuse, scrupuleusement.
 Punctiliousness, s. *pūngk-tīl'yūs-nēs*, niaiserie, vétille, f.
 Puncto, s. *pūngk'tō*, point d'honneur, m.
 Punctual, adj. *pūngk'tū-āl*, ponctuel, le; exact, e.
 Punctualist, s. *pūngk'tū-āl-ist*, celui qui est pointilleux sur le cérémonial.
 Punctuality, s. *pūngk'tū-āl-tī*, ponctualité, f.
 Punctually, adv. *pūngk'tū-āl-tī*, ponctuellement.
 Punctualness, s. *pūngk'tū-āl-nēs*, exactitude minutieuse, f.
 Punctuation, s. *pūngk'tū-ā'shūn*, ponctuation, f.
 Punctulate, va. *pūngk'tū-lāt*, marquer avec de petits points.
 Puncture, s. *pūngk'tūr*, piqûre, f.
 Pungency, s. *pūn'jēn-sī*, pointe, piqûre, f.
 Pungent, adj. *pūn'jēt*, piquant, e.
 Puniness, s. *pū'nī-nēs*, petitesse, f.
 Punish, va. *pūn'ish*, punir, châtier.
 Punishable, adj. *pūn'ish-ā-bl*, punissable.
 Punisher, s. *pūn'ish-ēr*, celui qui punit.
 Punishment, s. *pūn'ish-mēt*, punition, f.; châtiment, m.
 Punition, s. *pū-nī'shūn*, punition, peine, f.; châtiment, m.
 Punitive, adj. *pū'nī-tiv*, pénal, e. [punir.
 Punitory, adj. *pū'nī-tō-rī*, qui tend ou aime à
 Punk, s. *pūngk*, loupe; une prostituée, f.
 Punster, s. *pūn'stēr*, diseur de quolibets, m.
 Punt, vn. *pūnt*, ras de carène, pont flottant, lac à naviguer, m.
 Puny, adj. *pū'nī*, malingre, faible; puiné, e; cadet, te.
 —, s. un novice, m.; une novice, f.
 Pup, va. *pūp*, chiennier, mettre bas.
 Pupa, s. *pū'pā*, pupe, chrysalide, nymphe, f.
 Pupil, s. *pū'pil*, prunelle, f.; élève, pupille, mf.
 Pupilage, s. *pū'pil-ādī*, pupillarité, f.
 Pupillary, adj. *pū'pil-lā-rī*, pupillaire.
 Puppet, s. *pūp'pēt*, poupon, ne; marionnette, poupée, f.

Puppetly, adj. *pūp'pēt-lī*, comme une marionnette.
 Puppet-man, Puppet-master, s. *pūp'pēt-mān*, *pūp'pēt-mās-tēr*, joueur de marionnettes, m.
 Puppet-player, s. *pūp'pēt-plā-ēr*, joueur de marionnettes, m.
 Puppetry, s. *pūp'pēt-rī*, jeu de marionnettes, m.
 Puppet-show, s. *pūp'pēt-shō*, les marionnettes, f. pl.
 Puppy, s. *pūp'pī*, petit chien, sot, fat, m.; poupée, f.
 Pur, s. *pūr*, alouette, f.; rouet, m.
 —, vn. and va. filer ou faire le rouet (en parlant d'un chat).
 Purblind, adj. *pūr'blind*, qui a la vue courte ou basse.
 Purchasable, adj. *pūr'tshās-ā-bl*, qu'on peut avoir, acquérir, acheter.
 Purchase, s. *pūr'tshās*, achat, butin, m.; acquisition, f.
 —, va. acheter, acquérir; lever l'ancre.
 Purchase-money, s. *pūr'tshās-mūn-y*, prix d'un achat, m.
 Purchaser, s. *pūr'tshās-ēr*, acquéreur, m.
 Pure, adj. *pūr*, pur, e; simple, bon, ne.
 Purely, adj. *pūr'lī*, purement, sans mélange.
 Pureness, s. *pūr'nēs*, pureté, simplicité, clarté, f.
 Purfile, s. *pūr'fil*, ornement de broderies, m.
 Purfle, va. *pūr'fl*, orner de broderies.
 Purgation, s. *pūr-gā'shūn*, purgation, f.
 Purgative, adj. *pūr-gā-tiv*, purgatif, ive.
 Purgatorial, Purgatorio, adj. *pūr-gā-tō-rī-āl*, *pūr-gā-tō-rī-ān*, du purgatoire.
 Purgatory, s. *pūr-gā-tō-rī*, purgatoire, m.
 Purge, s. *pūrāj*, purgation, f.; médecine, f.
 —, va. purger, purifier.
 Purger, s. *pūr'jēr*, celui qui épure, qui nettoie.
 Purification, s. *pūr-ri-fī-kā'shūn*, purification, f.
 Purificative, Purificatory, adj. *pūr-rī-fī-kā-tiv*, *pūr-rī-fī-kā-tō-rī*, purificateur, m.
 Purifier, s. *pūr-ri-fī-ēr*, purificateur, m.
 Purify, va. *pūr-ri-fī*, purifier, rendre net.
 Purifying, s. *pūr-ri-fī-ing*, l'action de purifier, f.
 Purist, s. *pūr'rist*, puriste, m.
 Puritan, s. *pūr-ri-tān*, puritain, m.
 Puritanic, Puritanical, adj. *pūr-ri-tān'ik*, *pūr-ri-tān'ī-kāl*, de puritain.
 Puritanically, adv. *pūr-ri-tān'ī-kāl-lī*, en puritain.
 Puritanism, s. *pūr-ri-tān-izm*, puritanisme, m.
 Puritanize, vn. *pūr-ri-tān-iz*, prêcher, promulguer, soutenir les idées des puritains; faire le puritain.
 Purity, s. *pūr'ri-tī*, pureté, f.
 Purle, s. *pūr'l*, petite bordure en broderie ou en dentelle; engrelûre, bière d'absinthe, f.
 —, va. and vn. vazouiller.
 Purlien, s. *pūr'lū*, lisière, f.; frontières, limites, f. pl.
 Purling, s. *pūr'līng*, le gazouillement, le murmure (des eaux, des ruisseaux), m.
 Purloin, va. *pūr-lōin'*, dérober, voler.
 Purloining, s. *pūr-lōin'īng*, vol, plagiat, m.
 Purloiner, s. *pūr-lōin'ēr*, voleur, fripon, m.
 Purple, s. *pūr'pl*, pourpre, mf.
 —, adj. pourpré, e; violet, te.
 Purples, s. *pūr'plz*, fièvre pourprée, f.
 Purplish, adj. *pūr'plish*, tirant sur le pourpre.
 Purport, s. *pūr'pōrt*, sens, m.; teneur, f.
 —, va. tendre à monter, vouloir dire, signifier.
 Purpose, s. *pūr'pōs*, dessein, propos, projet, m.; résolution, f.
 —, va. se proposer, avoir dessein.
 Purposeless, adj. *pūr'pōs-lēs*, sans effet, sans but.
 Purposely, adv. *pūr'pōs-lī*, à dessein, exprès.

ô note, ô not, ô nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ôï toïl; ôû our; ù thin, th this.

Purr, s. *pûr*, alouette de mer, f.
 Purse, s. *pûrs*, bourse, f.; (— *bearer*) boursier, m.; (— *maker*) boursier, m.; (— *pride*) orgueil qu'inspirent les richesses, m.; (— *proud*) fier de ses richesses.
 —, va. embourser, mettre en bourse; rider, froncer.
 Pursenet, s. *pûrs'nêt*, filet en forme de bourse; gros richard, faquin enrichi, m.
 Purser, s. *pûr'sér*, commis des vivres; le questeur ou le procureur d'un collège, m.
 Purslain, s. *pûrs'lân*, pourpier, m.
 Pursuable, adj. *pûr-sû-â-bl*, qu'on peut poursuivre.
 Pursuance, s. *pûr-sû'ân*, suite, conséquence, f.
 Pursuant, adj. *pûr-sû'ânt*, fait en conséquence de ou conformément à.
 Pursue, va. *pûr-sû'*, poursuivre, suivre.
 Pursuer, s. *pûr-sû'ér*, poursuivant, m.
 Pursuit, s. *pûr-sû'*, poursuite, f.
 Pursuivant, s. *pûr-sû-vânt*, poursuivant d'armes, m.
 Pury, adj. *pûr'sj*, poussif, ive.
 Purtenance, s. *pûr'tê-nân*, appartenance, dépendance, f.
 Purulence, Purulency, s. *pûr-rû-lên*, *pûr-rû-lên-sj*, tendance au pus, f.
 Purulent, adj. *pûr-rû-lên't*, purulent, e.
 Purvey, va. and vn. *pûr-vê'*, faire provision, pourvoir.
 Purveyance, s. *pûr-vê'ân*, provision, f.
 Purveyor, s. *pûr-vê'ôr*, pourvoyeur, m.
 Purview, s. *pûr-vû'*, le dispositif (d'un acte du parlement), le texte (d'une loi), m.; stipulation, clause, intention, f.
 Pus, s. *pûs*, pus, m.; corruption, f.
 Push, s. *pûsh*, coup, effort, m.
 —, va. and vn. pousser; (— *on*) pousser, pousser en avant; (— *at a thing*) tâcher d'obtenir; (— *back*) repousser.
 Pusher, s. *pûsh'ér*, celui qui pousse, qui met dehors.
 Push-pin, s. *pûsh'pîn*, poussette, f.; jeu d'épingles, m. [nimité, f.
 Pusillanimity, s. *pû-sil-lâ-nim'i-tj*, pusillanimité.
 Pusillanimous, adj. *pû-sil-lân'i-mûs*, pusillanime, faible.
 Pusillanimously, adv. *pû-sil-lân'i-mûs-lj*, avec pusillanimité.
 Puss, s. *pûs*, minet, m.; minette, f.
 Pustulate, va. *pûs'tû-lât*, faire venir des pustules, couvrir de pustules.
 Pustule, s. *pûs'tûl*, pustule, f.
 Pustulous, adj. *pûs'tû-lûs*, plein de pustules.
 Put, s. *pât*, sorte de jeu de cartes, f.; (— *off*) excuse, échappatoire, remise, défaite, f.
 —, va. and vn. mettre, poser, placer; (— *about*) faire courir; (— *again*) remettre, placer; (— *a joke upon*) railler; (— *an end to*) mettre fin à; (— *a stop to*) s'opposer, empêcher; (— *a trick upon*) faire un tour; (— *away*) ôter; chasser; renvoyer; répudier; (— *back*) reculer; (— *out*) effacer; (— *by*) parer, détourner, éviter; (— *down*) supprimer, mettre sur; (— *forth*) produire; proposer; (— *forward*) pousser, avancer; (— *hard to it*) embarrasser; (— *in fear*) faire peur; (— *in for a place*) briguer, postuler; (— *in print*) imprimer; (— *off*) dépouiller, quitter; (— *off*) remettre, renvoyer, différer, traîner, s'excuser; (— *off one's hat*) ôter; (— *out*) démettre, déposer; (— *out a book*) publier; (— *out*), bannir; (— *out money*) placer; (— *out of conceit*) dégoûter; (— *out of doors*)

faire sortir, mettre dehors, chasser; (— *out the fire*) éteindre; (— *out to service*) mettre; (— *forward*) proposer; (— *to*) ajouter, joindre; (— *to death*) faire mourir; (— *to the vote*) aller aux voix; (— *up*) tendre, excuser; (— *a motion*) proposer; (— *up a prayer*) faire, adresser, offrir; (— *up a petition*) présenter; (— *upon*) imposer, tromper; (— *on*) piquer, toucher, se hâter, mettre.
 Putative, adj. *pû-tâ-tiv*, supposé, e; réputé, e.
 Putid, adj. *pû-tîd*, bas, se; vil, e. [pu, e.
 Putridinous, adj. *pû-trêd'i-nûs*, fétide, corrompu.
 Putrefaction, s. *pû-trê-fâk'shân*, putréfaction, f.
 Putrefactive, adj. *pû-trê-fâk'tiv*, putréfactif, ive.
 Putrefy, vn. *pû-trê-fj*, se putréfier, pourrir.
 Putrescence, s. *pû-trê-sên*, putréfaction, f.
 Putrescent, adj. *pû-trê-sên't*, qui pourrit, qui se putréfie; putréfactif, ive.
 Putrescible, adj. *pû-trê-si-bl*, qui peut se putréfier, se corrompre.
 Putrid, adj. *pû-trîd*, putride, pourri, e.
 Putridness, s. *pû-trîd-nês*, pourriture, f. [f.
 Putrification, s. *pû-trî-fâk'shân*, putréfaction, f.
 Putry, adj. *pû-trj*, pourri, e; corrompu, e.
 Putter, s. *pû'têr*, celui qui pose.
 Puttock, s. *pû'tôk*, buse, f.
 Putty, s. *pû'tj*, chaux d'étain, f.; mastic, m.
 Puzzle, s. *pûs'sl*, embarras, m.; difficulté, énigme, f.
 —, va. intriquer, embarrasser, mettre en peine.
 Puzzleheaded, adj. *pûs'sl-hêd'êd*, qui a la tête remplie d'idées confuses.
 Puzzler, s. *pûs'lêr*, brouillon, éventé, m.
 Pygarg, s. *pj'gârg*, pygargue, m.; espèce de faucon, f.
 Pyracanth, s. *pîr'â-kânth*, buisson ardent, n. pyracanth, f.
 Pyramid, s. *pîr'â-mîd*, pyramide, f.
 Pyramidal, Pyramidic, Pyramidical, adj. *pî-râm'i-dâl*, *pîr'â-mîd'ik*, *pîr'â-mîd'î-kâl*, pyramidal, e.
 Pyramidically, adv. *pîr'â-mîd'î-kâl-lj*, en pyramide.
 Pyramis, s. *pîr'â-mîs*, pyramide, f.
 Pyre, s. *pîr*, bûcher, m.
 Pyrites, s. *pî'ri-tês*, pyrite, f.
 Pyrolatry, s. *pî-rôl'â-trj*, pyrolâtrie, f.
 Pyromancy, s. *pîr'ô-mân-sj*, pyromancie, pyromancie, f.
 Pyromantic, s. *pîr'ô-mân'tik*, pyromancien, ne.
 Pyrometer, s. *pî-rôm'ê-têr*, pyromètre, m.
 Pyrotechnical, adj. *pîr'ô-têk'nî-kâl*, pyrotechnique.
 Pyrotechnics, Pyrotechny, s. *pîr'ô-têk'nîks*, *pîr'ô-têk'nj*, pyrotechnie, f.
 Pyrotechnist, s. *pîr'ô-têk'nîst*, celui qui connaît la pyrotechnie.
 Pyrrhonism, s. *pî'r'ô-nîsm*, pyrronisme, m.
 Pyrrhonist, s. *pî'r'ô-nîst*, pyrrhonien, m.
 Pythagorean, adj. *pî-thâg'ô-rê'ân*, pythagorique, pythagoricien, ne.
 —, s. pythagoricien, m. [m.
 Pythagorism, s. *pî-thâg'ô-rîsm*, pythagorisme, f.
 Pythoness, s. *pîth'ô-nês*, pythonisse, sorcière, f.
 Pythonic, adj. *pî-thôn'ik*, pythonique.
 Pys, s. *pîks*, ciboire, m.

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Quab, s. *kwâb*, espèce de goujon, f.
 Quack, s. *kwâk*, charlatan, m.
 —, vn. charlataner, barboter.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Quackery, s. *kwāk'ēr-ŷ*, charlatanerie, f.
 Quackish, adj. *kwāk'ish*, de charlatan.
 Quacksalver, s. *kwāk'sāl-vēr*, charlatan, empirique, vendeur d'orviétan, m. [f].
 Quadrage, s. *kwād'rā-jēn*, sorte d'indulgence.
 Quadragesimal, adj. *kwād-rā-jēs'i-māl*, quadragesimal, e (qui concerne le carême).
 Quadrangle, s. *kwād'rān-gl*, quadrangle, m.
 Quadrangular, adj. *kwād-rāng'gū-lār*, quadrangulaire.
 Quadrant, s. *kwā'drānt*, quart, quart de nonante, quartier anglais, m.
 Quadrantal, adj. *kwā-drān'tāl*, contenu dans la quatrième partie du cercle.
 Quadrant, s. *kwā'drāt*, quadrat, m.
 —, adj. carré, e; convenable.
 —, vn. cadrer, convenir.
 Quadratic, adj. *kwā-drāt'ik*, quadratique, qui appartient au carré.
 Quadrature, s. *kwād'rā-tūr*, quadrature, f.
 Quadrennial, adj. *kwā-drēn'ni-āl*, renfermé dans l'espace de quatre ans.
 Quadrible, adj. *kwā'dri-bl*, susceptible d'être carré.
 Quadrilateral, adj. *kwā-dri-lāt'ēr-āl*, qui présente quatre côtés.
 Quadrille, s. *kā-dri'l*, quadrille, mf.
 Quadripartite, adj. *kwā-drip'ār-tit*, partagé en quatre.
 Quadrival, adj. *kwā-dri-v'i-āl*, qui a quatre chemins aboutissant à un même point.
 Quadriped, s. *kwā'drū-pēd*, quadrupède, m.
 —, adj. qui a quatre pieds.
 Quadruple, adj. *kwā'drū-pl*, quadruple, quatre fois autant.
 Quadruplicate, va. *kwā-drū-pli-kāt*, quadrupler.
 Quadruply, adv. *kwā'drū-pli*, au quadruple.
 Quaff, va. *kwāf*, pinter, boire.
 Quaffer, s. *kwāf'fēr*, ivrogne de profession, m.
 Quag, s. *kwāg*, fondrière, f.
 Quaggy, adj. *kwāg'gy*, marécageux, euse.
 Quagmire, s. *kwāg'mir*, fondrière, f.
 Quail, s. *kwāl*, caille, f.
 —, vn. languir, dépérir.
 Quailpipe, s. *kwāl'pīp*, courcillet, appeau, m.
 Quaint, adj. *kwānt*, gentil, le; joli, e; affecté, e.
 Quaintly, adv. *kwānt'li*, avec grâce.
 Quaintness, s. *kwānt'nēs*, gentillesse, affectation, f.
 Quake, vn. *kwāk*, trembler.
 Quaker, s. *kwāk'ēr*, quaker, trembleur, m.
 Quakerism, s. *kwāk'ēr-izm*, quakerisme, m.
 Quakerly, adj. *kwāk'ēr-li*, de quaker.
 Quaking, s. *kwāk'ing*, tremblement, m.
 —, adj. tremblant, e.
 Qualifiable, adj. *kwāl'i-fi-ā-bl*, qu'on peut rendre apte, propre; qui peut être qualifié; qui peut être modifié, modéré, tempéré, apaisé.
 Qualification, s. *kwāl'i-fi-kā'shūn*, talent, état, m.
 Qualifier, s. *kwāl'i-fi-ēr*, celui ou ce qui qualifie; ce qui modifie; qui modère.
 Qualify, va. *kwāl'i-fy*, qualifier, mettre en état de; rendre capable de; apaiser, tempérer.
 Qualitied, adj. *kwāl'i-tid*, disposé quant aux qualités.
 Quality, s. *kwāl'i-ti*, qualité, la noblesse, f.
 Qualm, s. *kwām*, mal de cœur, scrupule, m.
 Qualmish, adj. *kwām'ish*, qui a mal au cœur, faible.
 Quandary, s. *kwān-dā'ry*, embarras, m.; incertitude, f.
 Quantitative, Quantitive, adj. *kwān'ti-tā-tiv*, *kwān'ti-tiv*, appréciable sous les rapports de la quantité.

Quantity, s. *kwān'ti-ti*, quantité, f.
 Quantum, s. *kwān'tūm*, le montant, m.
 Quarantine, s. *kwār'ān-tēn*, quarantaine, f.
 Quarrel, Quarry, s. *kwār'rēl*, *kwār'ry*, carreau, m.; flèche carrée d'une arbalète, f.
 Quarrel, s. *kwār'rēl*, querelle, dispute, f.
 —, vn. se quereller; (— *with*) chercher querelle.
 Quarreller, s. *kwār'rēl-ēr*, querelleur, euse. [f].
 Quarrelling, s. *kwār'rēl-ling*, querelle, dispute.
 Quarrellous, Quarrelsome, adj. *kwār'rēl-lūs*, *kwār'rēl-sūm*, hargneux, euse; querelleur, euse; (— *man*) un querelleur, m.; (— *woman*) une querelleuse, f.
 Quarrelsome, adv. *kwār'rēl-sūm-li*, en querelleur, avec emportement, par boutade.
 Quarrelsome, s. *kwār'rēl-sūm-nēs*, humeur querelleuse, f.
 Quarry, s. *kwār'ry*, carrière, curée, f.
 —, va. faire son butin.
 Quarryman, s. *kwār'ry-mān*, carrier, m.
 Quart, s. *kwārt*, quarte, f.; à peu près une pinte de Paris.
 Quartan, s. *kwār'tān*, fièvre quarte, f.
 Quartation, s. *kwār-tā'shūn*, quartation, f.
 Quarter, s. *kwār'tēr*, quart, quarteron, quartier, m.; (— *of wheat*) huit boisseaux de froment, m. pl.
 —, va. écarteler, loger.
 Quarterage, s. *kwār'tēr-āj*, quartier, m.
 Quarterday, s. *kwār'tēr-dā*, jour du quartier, terme, m. [m].
 Quarterdeck, s. *kwār'tēr-dēk*, gaillard d'arrière.
 Quartering, s. *kwār'tēr-ing*, l'action de donner le logement aux soldats, f.; quartier, m.; l'action de diviser en quatre quartiers, f.; écartèlement, m.
 Quarterly, adv. *kwār'tēr-li*, par quartier.
 Quartermaster, s. *kwār'tēr-mās-tēr*, contre-maitre, m.; (— *of a regiment*) quartier-maitre, maréchal des logis, m.
 Quartern, s. *kwār'tēr-n*, quart de pinte, f.
 Quarter-sessions, s. *kwār'tēr-sēs'hūn*, cour de justice, qui se tient quatre fois l'année dans chaque province, f.
 Quarterstaff, s. *kwār'tēr-stāf*, bâton à deux bouts, m.
 Quartett, s. *kwār'tēt*, quatuor, quartetto, m.
 Quartile, s. *kwār'til*, certain aspect des planètes, m.
 Quarto, s. *kwār'tō*, in-quarto, m.
 Quartz, s. *kwārtz*, quartz, m.
 Quash, s. *kwāsh*, citrouille, f.
 —, va. froisser, gâter; (— *a rebellion*) dompter, réprimer.
 —, vn. trembler, s'ébranler.
 Quassation, s. *kwās-sā'shūn*, ébranlement, m. secousse, f.
 Quat, s. *kwāt*, pustule, f.; bouton, m.
 Quaternary, adj. *kwā-tēr'nā-ry*, quaternaire, quatre.
 Quaternion, Quaternity, s. *kwā-tēr'nī-ōn*, *kwā-tēr'nī-ti*, le nombre quatre, m.
 Quatrain, s. *kwā'trān*, un quatrain, m.
 Quaver, s. *kwā'vēr*, croche, f.; (— *of the voice*) fredon, m.
 —, vn. fredonner.
 Quaverer, s. *kwā'vēr-ēr*, chanteur, euse.
 Quavering, s. *kwā'vēr-ing*, fredons, m. pl.; roulement, m.; roulade, f.
 Quay, s. *kē*, quai, m.
 Quean, s. *kwēn*, coquine, guenipe, f.
 Queasiness, s. *kwē'sā-nēs*, dégoût, m.
 Queasy, adj. *kwē'zy*, dégoûté, e; faible.

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Queen, s. *kwēn*, reine, f.; (— *at cards*) dame, f.
 Queenlike, Queenly, adj. *kwēn'lik*, *kwēn'ly*, comme une reine, noble, royal, e.
 Queer, adj. *kwēr*, bourru, e; bizarre, étrange, drôle, fin, e; singulier, lère.
 Queerly, adv. *kwēr'ly*, bizarrement.
 Quell, va. *kwēl*, dompter, réprimer.
 Queller, s. *kwēl'ler*, dompteur, m.
 Quench, va. *kwēntsh*, éteindre; (— *one's thirst*) se désaltérer.
 —, vn. rafraîchir, se rafraîchir.
 Quenchable, adj. *kwēntsh'ā-bl*, qu'on peut éteindre, étancher. [qui éteint.
 Quencher, s. *kwēntsh'ēr*, éteignoir, m.; celui
 Quenchless, adj. *kwēntsh'lē*, inextinguible, qu'on ne saurait éteindre.
 Querent, s. *kwēr'ent*, celui qui se plaint.
 Querimonious, adj. *kwēr-i-mō'ni-ūs*, qui fait ou occasionne des plaintes.
 Querimoniously, adv. *kwēr-i-mō'ni-ūs-ly*, avec plainte.
 Querimony, s. *kwēr-i-mō'ny*, querimonie, f.
 Querist, s. *kwēr'ist*, questionneur, m.; celui qui fait une question. [net, m.
 Quern, s. *kwēr'n*, un moulin à bras, un mouli-
 Quermo, s. *kwēr'pō*, une veste, f.
 Querulous, adj. *kwēr'ū-lūs*, dolent, e.
 Querulously, adv. *kwēr'ū-lūs-ly*, d'une manière plaintive; en se plaignant, en murmurant.
 Querulousness, s. *kwēr'ū-lūs-nēs*, habitude de se plaindre, f.
 Query, s. *kwēr'y*, question, f.
 —, va. questionner.
 Quest, s. *kwēt*, quête, enquête, recherche, f.; —, vn. quêter.
 Questant, s. *kwēt'ant*, celui qui cherche, qui tâche d'obtenir. [doute, m.
 Question, s. *kwēt'yūn*, question, demande, f.; —, va. questionner, interroger.
 —, vn. douter.
 Questionable, adj. *kwēt'yūn-ā-bl*, douteux, ense.
 Questionary, adj. *kwēt'yūn-ār-y*, qui s'informe de, qui fait des questions.
 Questioner, s. *kwēt'yūn-ēr*, celui qui questionne, qui examine.
 Questionist, s. *kwēt'yūn-ist*, questionneur, m.
 Questionless, adv. *kwēt'yūn-lēs*, sans doute.
 Questman, Questmonger, s. *kwēt'mān*, *kwēt'māng'gēr*, faiseur de procès, homme à procès.
 Questor, s. *kwēt'tōr*, questeur, m. [m.
 Questorship, s. *kwēt'tōr-shīp*, la questure, f.
 Questrist, s. *kwēt'trist*, celui qui cherche, celui qui poursuit quelqu'un, celui qui court après quelqu'un.
 Questuary, adj. *kwēt'tū-ār-y*, intéressé, e; mercenaire, lucratif, ive.
 —, s. collecteur, percepteur, m.
 Queue, s. *kū*, queue, f.
 Quibble, s. *kwēb'bl*, pointe, f.; jeu de mots, m. —, vn. chicaner.
 Quibbler, s. *kwēb'blēr*, chicaneur, ense.
 Quibbling, s. *kwēb'blīng*, chicane, f.
 Quirk, s. *kwik*, vif, m.; chair vive, f.; les vivants, m. pl.
 —, adj. vif, ive; prompt, e; subtil, e; pénétrant, e; vivant, e; qui est en vie; (— *ear*) oreille fine, f.; (— *fire*) feu ardent, m.; (— *sale*) prompt débit, m.
 —, adv. vite, promptement.
 Quicken, va. *kwik'ēn*, animer, vivifier.
 —, vn. prendre vie, s'animer, s'exciter.
 Quickener, s. *kwik'ēn-ēr*, qui vivifie, qui anime, principe vivifiant, m.
 Quickening, adj. *kwik'ēn-ing*, vivifiant, e.

Quickeyed, adj. *kwik'ēd*, qui a l'œil vif, perçant; qui a la vue bonne; clairvoyant, e; pénétrant, e.
 Quicklime, s. *kwik'lim*, chaux vive, f.
 Quickly, adv. *kwik'ly*, vite, vite, bientôt.
 Quickness, s. *kwik'nēs*, vitesse, vivacité, subtilité, sagacité, f.
 Quicksand, s. *kwik'sānd*, sable mouvant, m.
 Quickscented, adj. *kwik'sēnt-ēd*, qui a bon nez, qui a l'odorat fin.
 Quicksot, s. *kwik'sēt*, haie vive, f.
 Quicksighted, adj. *kwik-sit'ēd*, qui a la vue bonne; clairvoyant, e; pénétrant, e.
 Quicksightedness, s. *kwik-sit'ēd-nēs*, vue perçante, subtilité, sagacité, f.
 Quicksilver, s. *kwik'sil-vēr*, vif-argent, m.
 Quicksilvered, adj. *kwik'sil-vēr-d*, enduit de vif-argent.
 Quickwitted, adj. *kwik-wit-tēd*, qui a l'esprit vif, subtil.
 Quid, s. *kwid*, chicque de tabac, f.
 Quiddit, s. *kwid'dit*, équivoque, f.
 Quiddity, s. *kwid'di-ty*, pointe, chicane, essence, f.
 Quiescence, s. *kwī-ēs'sēs*, quiétude, f.; repos, m.
 Quiescent, adj. *kwī-ēs'sēt*, paisible.
 Quiet, s. *kwī-ēt*, repos, m.
 —, adj. tranquille, en repos.
 — oneself, vn. se mettre l'esprit en repos.
 Quieter, s. *kwī-ēt-ēr*, pacificateur, m.
 Quieting, s. *kwī-ēt-ing*, l'action d'apaiser, f.
 —, adj. qui endort, soporifique.
 Quietism, s. *kwī-ēt-izm*, quietisme, m.
 Quietist, s. *kwī-ēt-ist*, quietiste, mf.
 Quietly, adv. *kwī-ēt-ly*, paisiblement, tranquillement.
 Quietness, s. *kwī-ēt-nēs*, paix, f.; repos, m.
 Quietsome, adj. *kwī-ēt-sūm*, calme, paisible.
 Quiétude, s. *kwī-ēt-tūd*, quiétude, f.
 Quietus, s. *kwī-ēt-ūs*, repos, m.; mort, f.
 Quill, s. *kwil*, plume, f.; tuyau, m.; (*weaver's* —) bobine, f.
 Quillet, s. *kwil'lēt*, chicane, f.
 Quilt, s. *kwilt*, couverture piquée, f.
 —, va. piquer, matelasser.
 Quilting, s. *kwilt'ing*, trellage d'un baril, m.
 Quinary, adj. *kwī-nā-r-y*, formé du nombre cinq.
 Quince, s. *kwīns*, coing, m.; (— *tree*) cognassier, m.
 Quincuncial, adj. *kwīn-kūn'shāl*, en quinconce, de quinconce.
 Quincunx, s. *kwīng'kūngks*, quinconce, m.
 Quinquangular, adj. *kwīn-kwāng'gū-lār*, qui présente cinq angles.
 Quinquarticular, adj. *kwīn-kwār'tik'ū-lār*, composé de cinq articles. [cinq ans.
 Quinquennial, adj. *kwīn-kwēn'ni-āl*, qui dure quinze, s. *kwīn'sy*, esquinancie, f. [f. pl.
 Quint, s. *kwint*, quinte, f.; cinq cartes de suite.
 Quintain, Quintin, s. *kwīn'tān*, *kwīn'tin*, l'exercice de la quintaine, m.
 Quintal, s. *kwīn'tāl*, quintal, m.
 Quintessence, s. *kwīn-tēs'sēs*, quintessence, f.
 Quintessential, adj. *kwīn-tēs-sēs'shāl*, qui contient la quintessence.
 Quintuple, s. *kwīnt'ū-pl*, quintuple, m.
 Quip, s. *kwīp*, lardon, brocard, m.
 Quire, s. *kwīr*, chœur, m.; main, f.
 —, vn. chanter en chœur, faire chorus.
 Quirister, s. *kwīr'is-tēr*, choriste, m.
 Quiritation, s. *kwīr-i-tā'shūn*, cri pour appeler du secours, m.
 Quirk, s. *kwīrk*, pointillerie, chicane, finesse, f.
 Quirkish, adj. *kwīrk'ish*, composé de quolibets;

ā fate, ā fat, ā fall, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

rempli de finesse; qui ressemble à un quolibet.

Quit, *va. kwit*, quitter, se défaire de; (— *one*) payer quelqu'un; (— *oneself*) s'acquitter.

Quitte, *adj. kwit'ā-bi*, qu'on peut quitter.

Quitclaim, *va. kwit'klām*, acte par lequel on abandonne tous ses droits à une propriété, *m.*

Quite, *adv. kwit*, tout à fait; (— *contrary*) tout au contraire.

Quitrent, *s. kwit'rēnt*, cens, petit revenu, *m.*

Quittal, *s. kwit'tāl*, retour, *m.*; quittance, *f.*

Quittance, *s. kwit'tāns*, quittance, *f.*

Quiver, *s. kwiv'ēr*, carquois, *m.*

—, *vn. frissonner*, fredonner.

Quivered, *adj. kwiv'ērd*, armé d'un carquois.

Quixotic, *adj. kwiks'ōt'ik*, extravagant, *e*; romanesque.

Quixotism, *s. kwiks'ōt'izm*, extravagance, *f.*

Quodlibet, *s. kwōd'li-bēt*, quolibet, *m.*; pointillerie, subtilité, *f.*

Quodlibetical, *adj. kwōd-li-bēt'ī-kāl*, agité, traité par forme d'amusement et d'exercice d'esprit.

Quodlibetically, *adv. kwōd-li-bēt'ī-kāl-lj*, en manière de quolibet.

Quoif. *See* Coif.

Quoit, *s. kwōit*, palet, disque, *m.*

—, *vn. jouer au palet ou au disque*, jeter.

Quondam, *adj. kwōn'dām*, ci-devant.

Quorum, *s. kwō'rūm*, majorité, *f.*; nombre suffisant, *m.*

Quota, *s. kwō'tā*, quote part, *f.*

Quotation, *s. kwō-tā'shūn*, citation, *f.*

Quotationist, *s. kwō-tā'shūn-ist*, celui qui fait des citations.

Quote, *va. kwōt*, citer, alléguer.

Quoter, *s. kwōt'ēr*, celui qui cite.

Quoth, *v. imp. kwōth*, dis-je, dit-il.

Quotidian, *s. kwō-tiā'di-ān*, fièvre quotidienne, *f.*

—, *adj. quotidien*, *ne*.

Quotient, *s. kwō'shēnt*, quotient, produit, *m.*

Quoting, *s. kwōt'ing*, citation, l'action de citer

ou d'alléguer, *f.*

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Rabate, *va. rā-bāt*, rabattre, ramener l'oiseau.

Rabato, *s. rā-bā'tō*, rabat, *m.*

Rabbet, *va. rāb'bēt*, râblure, entaille, *f.*

Rabbi, Rabbin, *s. rāb'bi*, *rāb'bin*, rabbin, *m.*

Rabbinical, *adj. rāb-bin'ī-kāl*, rabbinique.

Rabbinist, *s. rāb-bin'ist*, rabbiniste, *m.*

Rabbit, *s. rāb'bīt*, lapin, *e*; (*a young* —) *ape-reau*, *m.*; (*—s nest*) *rabouillere*, *f.*

Rabble, *s. rāb'bi*, racaille, populace, *f.*

Rabblement, *s. rāb'bi-mēnt*, enfilade, *f.*

Rabid, *adj. rāb'id*, furieux, euse; enragé, *e*.

Rabidness, *s. rāb'id-nēs*, rage, fureur, *f.*

Race, *s. rās*, race, lignée, course, *f.*; ras, *m.*

Racehorse, *s. rās'hōrs*, cheval de course, coursier, *m.*

Racemation, *s. rās-ē-mā'shūn*, la culture de la vigne, grappe, *f.*

Racer, *s. rās'ēr*, coureur, *m.*

Rach, *s. rātsh*, braque, *mf.*

Raciness, *s. rā'si-nēs*, force, *f.*; fumet, *m.*

Rack, *s. rāk*, râtelier, *m.*; torture, gêne, *f.*

—, *va. donner la question*, soutirer, aiguilleter.

Racker, *s. rāk'ēr*, celui qui tourmente, bourreau, *m.*; celui qui soutire (les liquides); an-

goisse, *f.*; les remords de la conscience, *m.* pl.; étendage, soutirage, aiguilletage, *m.*

Racket, *s. rāk'ēt*, raquette, *f.*; fracas, tinta-marre, *m.*

Racking, *s. rāk'ing*, la question, la torture, *f.*; tourment, *m.*

Rackoon, *s. rāk'kūn*, sorte de blaireau, *f.*

Rackrent, *s. rāk'rēnt*, rente outrée, *f.*

Rackrenter, *s. rāk'rēnt-ēr*, celui qui paie une rente outrée.

Racy, *adj. rā'sj*, fort, *e*; de haut goût.

Raddle, *va. rād'dl*, entrelacer.

Radiancy, *s. rā'di-āns*, *rā'di-ān-sj*, splendeur, *f.*; éclat, lustre, *m.*

Radiant, *adj. rā'di-ānt*, rayonnant, *e*.

Radiantly, *adv. rā'di-ānt-lj*, avec éclat, en rayonnant.

Radiate, *vn. rā'di-āt*, rayonner.

Radiated, *adj. rā'di-āt-d*, orné de rayons de lumière; rayonnant, *e*; rayonné, *e*.

Radiation, *s. rā-di-ā'shūn*, irradiation, *f.*

Radical, *adj. rād'i-kāl*, radical, *e*.

Radicality, *s. rād-i-kāl'ī-tj*, principe, *m.*; source, *f.*

Radically, *adv. rād'i-kāl-lj*, radicalement.

Radicate, *vn. rād'i-kāt*, s'enraciner.

Radication, *s. rād-i-kā'shūn*, l'action de prendre racine, *f.*

Radicle, *s. rād'i-kl*, radicule, *f.*

Radish, *s. rād'ish*, rave, *f.*; (*horse* —) *raifort*, *m.*

Radius, *s. rā'di-ūs*, radius, rayon, *m.*

Radix, *s. rā'diks*, racine, *f.*

Raff, *s. rāf*, fouillis, fatras, amas confus, *m.*; populace, *f.*; un homme du commun, *m.*

—, *va. brouiller*, mêler ensemble, prendre sans distinction et à la hâte.

Raffle, *s. rāf'fl*, rafle, *f.*

—, *va. radier*.

Raft, *s. rāft*, radeau, *m.*; brelle, *f.*

Rafter, *s. rāf'tēr*, soliveau, chevron, *m.*

Rag, *s. rāg*, chiffon, haillon, lambeau, drap, *m.*; guenille, *f.*

Ragamuffin, *s. rāg-ā-mūf'fin*, gueux, *m.*

Rage, *s. rādj*, rage, fureur, *f.*

—, *vn. tempêter*, se courroucer, être courroucé, *e*.

Rageful, *adj. rādj'fal*, furieux, euse; violent, *e*.

Ragged, *adj. rāg'gēd*, fripé, *e*; tout déchiré, *e*; couvert de haillons, déguenillé, *e*.

Raggedly, *adv. rāg'gēd-lj*, en lambeaux, en haillons.

Raggedness, *s. rāg'gēd-nēs*, guenilles, *f. pl.*

Raging, *adj. rā'jing*, enragé, *e*; courroucé, *e*; (— *fever*) fièvre ardente, *f.*

Ragingly, *adv. rā'jing-lj*, avec fureur.

Ragman, *s. rāg'mān*, chiffonnier, *m.*

Ragout, *s. rā-gū*, ragout, *m.*

Rail, *s. rāl*, balustrade, barrière, ridelle, lisse, *f.*; garde-fou, *m.*

—, *va. barrer*, enclore.

—, *vn. injurier*, médire.

Railer, *s. rāl'ēr*, médisant, *e*; moqueur, euse.

Railing, *s. rāl'ing*, médisance, *f.*

Raillingly, *adv. rāl'ing-lj*, avec médisance.

Raillery, *s. rāl'ēr-ij*, raillerie, *f.*

Raiment, *s. rā'mēnt*, vêtement, *m.*

Rain, *s. rān*, pluie, *f.*

—, *va. pleuvoir*.

Rainbeat, *adj. rān'bēt*, battu par la pluie.

Rainbow, *s. rān'bō*, arc-en-ciel, *m.*

Raindeer. *See* Reindeer.

Rainwater, *s. rān'wā-tēr*, eau de pluie, *f.*

Rainy, *adj. rān'ij*, pluvieux, euse.

Raise, *va. rāz*, lever, élever, soulever, hausser, relever, rehausser, exhausser, élever, avancer,

(— *a bell*) mettre une cloche en branle; (— *an outcry*) s'écrier; (— *quarrels*) susciter

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

(— *spirits*) évoquer; (— *the dead*) ressusciter;
(— *the price*) hausser le prix.
Raiser, s. *rās'ēr*, celui qui lève.
Raisins, s. *rā's'ns*, raisins secs, m. pl.; (— *of the sun*) raisins séchés au soleil, m. pl.
Rake, s. *rāk*, râteau, libertin, abandonné, m.;
raccioire, f.; (— *of a ship*) sillage, m.; (— *of quality*) petit-maitre, m.
—, va. râteler, ratisser, racier, fouiller, éplucher.
Rakehell, s. *rāk'hēl*, débauché, m.
Rakehelly, adj. *rāk'hēl'ly*, débauché, e.
Raker, s. *rāk'ēr*, ratissoire, boueur, m.; (— *for an oven*) rable, m.
Rakeshame, s. *rāk'shām*, homme dissolu; un débauché, m.
Rakish, adj. *rāk'ish*, débordé, e; dissolu, e.
Rally, va. *rāl'ly*, gausser, rallier.
Rallying, s. *rāl'ly-ing*, ralliement, m.
Ram, s. *rām*, bétier, m.
—, va. enfoncer; (— *a gun*) bourrer.
Ramage, s. *rām'ādj*, branches d'arbres, f. pl.;
gazouillement, ramage, m.
—, adj. sauvage.
Ramble, s. *rām'bl*, course, f.
—, vn. rôder, aller çà et là.
Rambler, s. *rām'blēr*, rôdeur, euse.
Rambling, s. *rām'bling*, course, l'action de rôder, f.
—, adj. vague, errant, e.
Ramification, s. *rām-i-fi-kā'shūn*, ramification, f.
Ramify, vn. *rām'i-ty*, se ramifier.
Rammer, s. *rām'mēr*, refouloir, m.; hie, demoiselle, baguette, f.
Rammish, Rammy, adj. *rām'mish*, *rām'my*, rance.
Ramous, adj. *rā'mūs*, rameux, euse; branchu, e.
Ramp, vn. *rāmp*, gambader, danser, folâtrer, monter, grimper.
—, s. rampe, f.; sant, m.; gambade, f.
Rampallian, s. *rām-pāl'yān*, gueux, pauvre diable, m.
Rampancy, s. *rām'pān-sy*, exubérance, f.
Rampant, adj. *rām'pān*, rampant, e; folâtre.
Rampart, Rampire, s. *rām'pārt*, *rām'pīr*, rempart, m.
—, va. fortifier, entourer de remparts.
Rampion, s. *rāmp'yān*, raiponce, f.
Ramrod, s. *rām'rōd*, baguette, f.
Ranch, va. *rāntsh*, injurier avec violence.
Rancid, adj. *rān'sid*, rance, chancel, e.
Rancidness, Rancidity, s. *rān'sid-nēs*, *rān'sid-i-ty*, rancissure, f.
Rancorous, adj. *rāng'kūr-ūs*, malin, igne.
Rancorously, adv. *rāng'kūr-ūs-ly*, avec animosité.
Rancour, s. *rāng'kūr*, rancune, f. [ité.
Rand, s. *rānd*, bordure, f.
Random, s. *rān'dām*, aventure, f.; hasard, m.;
(at —) adv. à la volée, à tort et à travers, au hasard.
Random-shot, s. *rān'dām-shōt*, coup perdu, m.;
volée de canon, f.
Range, s. *rāndj*, rang, tour, m.; rangée, grille, course, portée de canons, chaîne de montagnes, f.
—, va. ranger, tamiser, bluter.
—, vn. rôder.
Ranger, s. *rān'jēr*, maître de la venaison, chien courant qui bat les pays, rôdeur, filou, m.
Rank, s. *rāngk*, rangée, f.; rang, m.
—, adj. rance, fort, e; fertile, outré, e.
—, va. ranger, figurer.
—, vn. prendre son rang, se tenir à sa place.
Rankle, va. *rāng'kl*, envenimer. [ment.
Rankly, adv. *rāngk'ly*, avec rudesse, grossièreté.
Rankness, s. *rāngk'nēs*, rancissure, fertilité, f.

Ranny, s. *rān'ny*, musaraigne, f.
Ransack, va. *rān-sāk*, saccager, piller.
Ransom, s. *rān'sūm*, rançon, f.
—, va. rançonner, racheter.
Ransomer, s. *rān'sūm-ēr*, celui qui rachète (un esclave, &c.); un libérateur, m.
Ransomless, adj. *rān'sūm-lēs*, qui ne paie point de rançon.
Rant, s. *rānt*, verve, fureur, f.
—, vn. extravaguer, faire l'enragé.
Ranter, s. *rānt'ēr*, extravagant, m.
Ranting, adj. *rānt'ing*, enragé, e; extravagant, e.
Rantipole, adj. *rānt'i-pōl*, bavard, e; extravagant, e.
Rantism, s. *rānt'ism*, les pratiques, les opinions de la secte que l'on appelle Ranters, f. pl.
Ranunculus, s. *rā-nūn'kū-lūs*, renoncule, f.
Rap, s. *rāp*, tape, taloche, f.; coup, m.; (— *on the nose*) chiquenande, f.
—, va. frapper d'admiration, s'emparer de, enlever.
Rapacious, adj. *rā-pā'shūs*, rapace, avide, vorace.
Rapaciously, adv. *rā-pā'shūs-ly*, avidement.
Rapaciousness, Rapacity, s. *rā-pā'shūs-nēs*, *rā-pā's-i-ty*, rapacité, avidité, f.
Rape, s. *rāp*, rapt, viol, m.; rāpe, raves sauvage, f.
Rapid, adj. *rāp'id*, rapide, vif, ive.
Rapidity, s. *rā-pid'i-ty*, rapidité, f.
Rapidly, adv. *rāp'id-ly*, rapidement.
Rapier, s. *rā'pī-ēr*, rapière, f.
Rapine, s. *rāp'in*, rapine, f.
Rapper, s. *rāp'pēr*, celui ou celle qui frappe; (— *of a door*) marteau, m.
Rapparee, s. *rāp-pā-rē*, raperies, f. pl.
Rapt, adj. *rāp*, enlevé, e; emporté, e; ravi, e; saisi, e; transporté, e.
—, s. extase, f.; ravissement, m.
Raptor, Rapter, s. *rāp'tōr*, *rāp'tēr*, ravisseur, m.
Rapture, s. *rāp'tūr*, ravissement, m.
Raptured, adj. *rāp'tūr'd*, ravi, e; saisi, e; transporté, e.
Rapturist, s. *rāp'tūr-ist*, enthousiaste, m.
Rapturous, adj. *rāp'tūr-ūs*, ravissant, e.
Rare, adj. *rār*, rare, clair semé, e.
—, adv. fort, parfaitement.
Rareeshow, s. *rār-rē-shō*, curiosité, f.
Rarefaction, s. *rār-rē-fāk'shūn*, rarefaction, f.
Rarefiable, adj. *rār-rē-fī'ā-bl*, qui se peut rarefier.
Rarefy, va. and vn. *rār-rē-fy*, rarefier, se rarefier.
Rarely, adv. *rār'ly*, rarement, fort bien.
Rareness, Rarity, s. *rār'nēs*, *rār'i-ty*, rareté, f.
Rascal, s. *rās'kāl*, coquin, faquin, m.
Rascalion, s. *rās-kāl'yān*, malotru, m.
Rascality, s. *rās-kāl'i-ty*, racaille, canaille, f.
Rascally, adj. *rās'kāl-ly*, bas, se; de faquin.
—, adv. en coquin.
Rase, va. *rās*, raser.
Rash, s. *rāsh*, éruption, f.
—, adj. précipité, e; imprudent, e; téméraire; inconsidéré, e; emporté, e; mal avisé, e; peu sage; étourdi, e; écervelé, e; indiscret, éte; pressé, e; urgent, e.
—, va. couper en tranches.
Rasher, s. *rāsh'ēr*, grillade, carbonnade, f.
Rashling, s. *rāsh'ling*, personne téméraire, f.
Rashly, adv. *rāsh'ly*, témérairement.
Rashness, s. *rāsh'nēs*, témérité, f.
Rasp, s. *rāsp*, râpe, f.; racloir, m.
—, va. râper, ratisser.
Raspatory, s. *rāsp'ā-tō-rj*, raspatoir, m.
Raspberry, s. *rās'bēr-rj*, framboise, f.
Rasure, s. *rā'zhūr*, rature, f.
Rat, s. *rāt*, rat, m.; (to smell a —) se méfier, se douter de quelque chose.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Ratcatcher, s. *rāt-kāsh'ēr*, attrapeur de rats, m.
 Ratable, adj. *rāt-ā-bl*, mis à un certain prix.
 Ratably, adv. *rāt-ā-blŷ*, également.
 Ratafia, s. *rāt-ā-fē-ā*, ratafia, m.
 Ratan, s. *rā-tān*, canne, f.
 Rate, s. *rāt*, prix, taux, m.; taxe, f.; rang des vaisseaux de guerre, m.; marche, f.
 —, va. taxer, estimer, gronder.
 Rater, s. *rāt'ēr*, estimateur, m.
 Rath, adj. *rāth*, hâtif, ive; précocité.
 Rather, adv. *rāth'ēr*, plutôt, mieux.
 Ratification, s. *rāt-i-fi-kā'shūn*, ratification, f.
 Ratifier, s. *rāt-i-fi-ēr*, celui qui ratifie.
 Ratify, va. *rāt-i-fŷ*, ratifier, valider.
 Ratifying, s. *rāt-i-fŷ-ing*, ratification, f.
 Rating, s. *rāt-ing*, estimation, f.
 Ratio, s. *rā-shī-ō*, proportion, f.
 Ratiocinate, va. *rā-shī-ōs-i-nāt*, raisonner.
 Ratiocination, s. *rā-shī-ōs-i-nā'shūn*, raisonnement, m. [e].
 Ratiocinative, adj. *rā-shī-ōs-i-nā'tiv*, raisonné, m. [e].
 Ration, s. *rā'shūn*, ration, f. [e].
 Rational, adj. *rā'shūn-āl*, raisonnable, raisonné, m.; raison physique, f.; rational, m.
 Rationalist, s. *rā'shūn-āl-ist*, esprit fort, m.
 Rationality, s. *rā'shūn-āl-i-tŷ*, probabilité, f.
 Rationally, adv. *rā'shūn-āl-lŷ*, raisonnablement.
 Ratsbane, s. *rāts'bān*, mort-aux-rats, f.
 Ratteen, s. *rāt-tēn*, ratine, f.
 Rattle, s. *rāt'tl*, carillon, m.; crécelle, f.
 —, va. and vn. quereller, gronder, faire du bruit; (— in the throat) râler, faire du bruit.
 Rattleheaded, adj. *rāt'tl-hēd-ēd*, étourdi, e.
 Rattlesnake, s. *rāt'tl-snāk*, serpent à sonnettes, m.
 Raucity, s. *rā'si-tŷ*, rudesse de la voix, f.
 Raucous, adj. *rā'kūs*, rauque.
 Ravage, s. *rāv'āj*, ravage, dégât, m.
 —, va. ravager, ruiner. [m].
 Ravager, s. *rāv-ā-jēr*, destructeur, conquérant.
 Rave, vn. *rāv*, s'emporter, extravaguer, rêver; (— and tear) se désoler.
 Ravel, va. and vn. *rāv'ēl*, embrouiller; (— out) effiler.
 Ravelin, s. *rāv'lin*, ravelin, m.
 Raven, s. *rā'vn*, corbeau, m.
 —, va. *rāv'n*, manger goulument.
 Ravening, s. *rāv'n-ing*, rapine, f.
 Ravenous, adj. *rāv'n-ūs*, goulé, e; rapace, vorace.
 Ravenously, adv. *rāv'n-ūs-lŷ*, goulument.
 Ravenousness, s. *rāv'n-ūs-nēs*, avidité, f.
 Ravener, s. *rāv'n-ēr*, goulé, m.; celui qui pille, qui butine.
 Ravine, s. *rā-vēn'*, ravin, m.; ravine, f.
 Raving, s. *rāv-ing*, délire, m.; rêverie, f.
 Ravingly, adv. *rāv-ing-lŷ*, frénétiquement.
 Ravish, va. *rāv'ish*, ravir.
 Ravisher, s. *rāv'ish-ēr*, ravisseur, m.
 Ravishing, adj. *rāv'ish-ing*, ravissant, e.
 Ravishingly, adv. *rāv'ish-ing-lŷ*, délicieusement, avec délice.
 Ravishment, s. *rāv'ish-mēnt*, ravissement, m.
 Raw, adj. *rā*, cru, e.
 Rawboned, adj. *rā'bōnd*, maigre.
 Rawhead, s. *rā'hēd*, loup-garou, m.
 Rawish, adj. *rā'ish*, un peu cru, e; un peu froid et humide; un peu neuf, ve; sans expérience.
 Rawness, s. *rā'nēs*, crudité, ignorance, f.
 Ray, s. *rā*, rayon, m.; raie, feuille d'or, f.
 —, va. and vn. rayonner, régler, rayer.

Rayless, adj. *rā'lēs*, sans rayon, sans éclat, sombre, éteint, e.
 Raze, s. *rāz*, sorte de mesure de blé, f.
 —, va. raser, démolir.
 Razor, s. *rā-zōr*, rasoir, m.
 Razorable, adj. *rā-zōr-ā-bl*, que l'on peut raser, démolir.
 Razure, s. *rā-zhūr*, rature, égratignure, f.
 Reabsorb, va. *rē-āb-sōrb'*, réabsorber.
 Reaccess, s. *rē-āk-sēs*, visite renouvelée, f.
 Reach, s. *rēsh*, portée, finesse, ruse, capacité, f.; pouvoir, m.; (— of a river) largeur d'une rivière, f.; (— of thought) sagacité, f.
 —, va. and vn. atteindre, tendre, s'étendre, régner; (— at a thing) tâcher d'attraper quelque chose.
 Reacher, s. *rēsh'ēr*, celui qui tend, qui donne, qui passe quelque chose.
 React, va. *rē-ākt'*, jouer de nouveau (un rôle); représenter de nouveau (une pièce); répéter, recommencer (des actes, des scènes).
 Reaction, s. *rē-āk'shūn*, réaction, f.
 Read, adj. *rēd*, lettré, e.
 —, va. *rēd*, lire; (— about) lire tour à tour; (— again) relire encore une fois; (— cursorily) lire à la hâte; (— on) poursuivre, continuer de lire; (— out) lire tout haut; (— over) lire, parcourir, lire tout.
 Readable, adj. *rēd-ā-bl*, qu'on peut lire; lisible.
 Redemption, s. *rē-ā-dēp'shūn*, l'action de recouvrer, f.
 Reader, s. *rēd'ēr*, lecteur, m.
 Readership, s. *rēd'ēr-ship*, l'office de lire les prières, m.
 Readily, adv. *rēd-i-lŷ*, promptement, aisément; avec joie, avec plaisir, de bon cœur.
 Readiness, s. *rēd-i-nēs*, promptitude, f.; (— of wit) présence d'esprit, f.
 Reading, s. *rēd-ing*, lecture, l'action de lire, f.; (— desk) lutrin, m.
 Readjust, va. *rē-ād-jūst'*, rajuster, arranger de nouveau.
 Readmission, s. *rē-ād-mish'ūn*, réadmission, f.
 Readmit, va. *rē-ād-mīt'*, réadmettre.
 Readmittance, s. *rē-ād-mīt'tāns*, permission de rentrer, f.
 Readopt, va. *rē-ād-dōpt'*, réadopter.
 Readorn, va. *rē-ād-dōrn'*, orner de nouveau.
 Readvertency, s. *rē-ād-vēr'tēn-sŷ*, examen, m.
 Ready, adj. *rēdŷ*, prêt, e; prompt, e.
 —, adv. déjà, promptement, tout.
 Reaffirmance, s. *rē-āf-firm'āns*, seconde affirmation, f.
 Real, adj. *rē-āl*, réel, le; effectif, ive.
 Realgar, s. *rē-āl-gār*, réalgar ou réalgal, m.
 Realist, s. *rē-āl-ist*, réaliste, m.
 Reality, s. *rē-āl-i-tŷ*, réalité, f.
 Realization, s. *rē-āl-i-zā'shūn*, réalisation, f.
 Realize, va. *rē-āl-iz*, réaliser.
 Really, adv. *rē-āl-lŷ*, réellement, en effet.
 Realm, s. *rēm*, royaume, m.
 Realty, s. *rē-āl-tŷ*, loyauté, franchise, f.
 Ream, s. *rēm*, rame de papier, f.
 Reanimate, va. *rē-ān'i-māt*, ranimer.
 Reannex, va. *rē-ān-nēs'*, annexer de nouveau.
 Reap, va. *rēp*, moissonner, recueillir.
 Reaper, s. *rēp'ēr*, moissonneur, euse.
 Reaping-hook, s. *rēp-ing-hūk*, faucille, f.
 Reapparel, va. *rē-āp-pār'ēl*, rhabiller.
 Reappear, vn. *rē-āp-pēr*, reparaitre.
 Reappearance, s. *rē-āp-pēr'āns*, réapparition, f.
 Reapplication, s. *rē-āp-pī-kā'shūn*, seconde application; l'action d'appliquer quelque chose une seconde fois; l'action de s'adresser à

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quelqu'un de nouveau, de faire une nouvelle demande, f.

Rear, s. *rār*, l'arrière-garde, f.; arrière-queue, f. —, va. élever, ériger.

Rearmouse, s. *rēr'mōūs*, espèce de chauve-souris, f.

Rearward, adv. *rēr'wārd*, en arrière.

Reascend, va. and vn. *rē-ds-sēnd'*, remonter.

Reason, s. *rē'zn*, raison, f.

—, vn. raisonner, arguer.

Reasonable, adj. *rē'zn-ā-bl*, raisonnable, doué de raison; conforme à la raison, juste, équitable.

Reasonableness, s. *rē'zn-ā-bl-nēs*, justesse, f.

Reasonably, adv. *rē'zn-ā-bl'y*, raisonnablement.

Reasoner, s. *rē'zn-ēr*, raisonneur, m.

Reasoning, s. *rē'zn-ing*, raisonnement, m.

—, adj. raisonnable.

Reasonless, adj. *rē'zn-lēs*, sans raison. [m.]

Reassemblage, s. *rē-ds-sēm'blādj*, rassemblement.

Reassemble, va. and vn. *rē-ds-sēm'bl*, rassembler.

Reassert, va. *rē-ds-sērt'*, affirmer de nouveau.

Reassure, va. *rē-ds-sēm'*, reprendre.

Reassure, va. *rē-dsh-ēr'*, rassurer.

Reattempt, va. *rē-āt-tēmp'*, tenter, essayer de nouveau. [lence; priver.]

Reave, va. *rēv*, enlever par ruse ou par violence.

Rebaptization, s. *rē-bāp-tī-ā'shūn*, le renouvellement du baptême, m.

Rebaptize, va. *rē-bāp-tīz'*, rebaptiser.

Rebaptizer, s. *rē-bāp-tīz-ēr*, celui qui rebaptise.

Rebate, va. *rē-bāt'*, émonasser, rabattre.

Rebatement, s. *rē-bāt'mēnt*, déduction, f.; (— of figures) diminution de figures, f.

Rebeck, s. *rē'bēk*, rebec, m.

Rebel, s. *rēb'ēl*, rebelle, m.

—, vn. se révolter, se rebeller.

Rebeller, s. *rē-bēl'ēr*, rebelle, m.

Rebellion, s. *rē-bēl'yūn*, rébellion, révolte, f.

Rebellious, adj. *rē-bēl'yūs*, rebelle, m.

Rebelliously, adv. *rē-bēl'yūs-l'y*, en opposition à l'autorité légitime.

Rebelliousness, s. *rē-bēl'yūs-nēs*, rébellion, f.

Rebellow, vn. *rē-bēl'ō*, répéter le mugissement.

Reboation, s. *rē-bō-ā'shūn*, retentissement, m.

Reboil, vn. *rē-bōil'*, rebouillir.

Rebound, s. *rē-bōund'*, bond, m.

—, va. rebondir.

Rebrace, va. *rē-brās'*, serrer de nouveau, resserrer; fortifier de nouveau; bander de nouveau.

Rebreathe, vn. *rē-brēth'*, respirer de nouveau.

Rebuff, s. *rē-būf'*, résistance, f.; refus, m.

—, va. rebuter.

Rebuild, va. *rē-bild'*, rebâtir, reconstruire.

Rebuilder, s. *rē-bild-ēr*, celui qui rebâtit.

Rebullition, s. *rē-būl-ī'shūn*, ébullition, f.

Rebukable, adj. *rē-būk-ā-bl*, répréhensible.

Rebuke, s. *rē-būk'*, réprimande, censure, f.; reproche, m.

—, va. reprendre, censurer, reboucher.

Rebukeful, adj. *rē-būk'fūl*, aigre, rude, rebutant, a. [durement.]

Rebukefully, adv. *rē-būk'fūl-l'y*, avec reproche.

Rebuke, s. *rē-būk'ēr*, censeur, m.

Rebury, va. *rē-bēr'y*, enterrer de nouveau, remettre en terre.

Rebus, s. *rē-būs*, rébus, jeu d'esprit, m.

Rebut, va. *rē-būt'*, rebuter, repousser, réprimander.

Rebutter, s. *rē-būt'ēr*, contre-réplique, f.

Recall, s. *rē-kāl'*, rappel, m.

—, va. rappeler.

Recant, va. and vn. *rē-kānt'*, rétracter, se dédire. Recantation, s. *rē-kānt-ā'shūn*, rétractation, f.; dédit, m.

Recantor, s. *rē-kānt'ēr*, celui qui se rétracte, m.

Recapacitate, va. *rē-kā-pās-i-tāt*, rendre capable de nouveau.

Recapitulate, va. *rē-kā-pīt-ū-lāt*, récapituler, pérorer.

Recapitulation, s. *rē-kā-pīt-ū-lā'shūn*, récapitulation, f.

Recapitulatory, adj. *rē-kā-pīt-ū-lā-tō-r'y*, qui sert à récapituler, à rappeler.

Recarnify, va. *rē-kār-nī-f'y*, convertir en chair de nouveau.

Recarry, va. *rē-kār-r'y*, porter en arrière, reporter.

Recast, va. *rē-kāst'*, rejeter, lancer de nouveau; refondre, recompter; dresser, tracer de nouveau.

Recede, vn. *rē-sēd'*, se dédire, reculer.

Receipt, s. *rē-sēk'*, l'action, la charge de recevoir, recette, f.; reçu, m.; (— of a letter) réception, f.

Receiveable, adj. *rē-sēv'ā-bl*, recevable.

Receive, va. *rē-sēv'*, recevoir, receler, faire, supporter.

Receiver, s. *rē-sēv'ēr*, receveur, m.; recéleur, ense; récipient, m.

Receiveableness, s. *rē-sēv'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité d'être recevable, f.

Receivedness, s. *rē-sēv'ēd-nēs*, admission ou concession générale, f.

Receiving, s. *rē-sēv'ing*, réception, recette, f.

Recelebrate, va. *rē-sēl'ē-brāt*, célébrer de nouveau.

Recency, s. *rē-sēn-s'y*, nouveauté, f. [veau.]

Recense, va. *rē-sēns'*, recenser.

Recension, s. *rē-sēn'shūn*, énumération, revue, f.

Recent, adj. *rē-sēnt*, récent, e; frais, aîné.

Recently, adv. *rē-sēnt-l'y*, récemment.

Recentness, s. *rē-sēnt-nēs*, nouveauté, f.

Receptacle, s. *rēs'ēp-tā-k'l*, réceptacle, repaire, m.; retraite, f.

Receptary, s. *rēs'ēp-tā-r'y*, chose reçue, f.

Reception, s. *rēs'ēp'shūn*, réception, f.; accueil, m.

Receptibility, s. *rēs'ēp-tā-bīl'ī-t'y*, réceptibilité, qualité d'une chose qui peut recevoir ou admettre, f.

Receptive, adj. *rēs'ēp-tīv*, propre à recevoir.

Receptivity, s. *rēs'ēp-tīv'ī-t'y*, réceptivité, f.

Receptory, adj. *rēs'ēp-tō-r'y*, généralement admis ou reçu.

Recess, s. *rē-sēs'*, retraite, séparation, f.

Recession, s. *rē-sēs'h'ūn*, concession, f.

Rechange, va. *rē-tshānd'y*, rechanger.

Recharge, va. *rē-tshārd'y*, recharger.

Recheat, s. *rē-tshēk'*, son du cor pour rappeler les chiens quand ils ont perdu la piste, m.

—, vn. sonner le cor pour rappeler les chiens.

Recidivate, vn. *rē-sīd'ī-vāt*, récidiver, faire une rechute. [rechute, f.]

Recidivation, s. *rē-sīd'ī-vā'shūn*, récidive, f.

Recipe, s. *rēs'ī-pē*, recette, f.

Recipient, s. *rēs'īp'ī-ēnt*, récipient, m.

Reciprocal, adj. *rēs'īp'rō-kāl*, réciproque.

Reciprocally, adv. *rēs'īp'rō-kāl-l'y*, réciproquement.

Reciprocalness, s. *rēs'īp'rō-kāl-nēs*, réciprocité, f.; retour mutuel, m.

Reciprocate, va. *rēs'īp'rō-kāl*, rendre la pareille.

Reciprocity, Reciprocation, Reciprocalness, s. *rēs'ī-prōs'ī-t'y*, *rēs'īp'rō-kā'shūn*, *rēs'īp'rō-kāl-nēs*, réciprocité, f.

Recision, s. *rē-sī'zhūn*, l'action de couper, de retrancher, f.

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Recital, s. *rē-sil'āl*, récit, narré, exposé, m.
 Recitation, s. *rēs-i-lā'shūn*, récit, m.
 Recitative, s. *rēs-i-lā-tū*, récitatif, m.
 Recitatively, adv. *rēs-i-lā-tū'ly*, en récitatif.
 Recite, va. *rē-sil'*, réciter, raconter.
 Reciter, s. *rē-sil'ēr*, celui qui récite.
 Reck, va. *rēk*, soigner, surveiller.
 Reckless, adj. *rēk'lēs*, sans souci, étourdi, e.
 Recklessness, s. *rēk'lēs-nēs*, insouciance, négligence, f.
 Reckon, va. *rēk'ōn*, calculer, compter, s'attendre, faire fond, estimer, réputer, tenir, considérer; (— up) compter, supputer, faire le dénombrement.
 Reckoner, s. *rēk'ōn-ēr*, calculateur, m.
 Reckoning, s. *rēk'ōn-ing*, calcul, compte, écot, m.; estime, f.
 Reclaim, va. and vn. *rē-klām'*, réclamer, retirer, réduire, réformer.
 Reclaimable, adj. *rē-klām'ā-bl*, qui peut être réclamer, corrigé, réformé, apprivoisé, e.
 Reclaimant, s. *rē-klām'ant*, celui qui réclame.
 Reclaimless, adj. *rē-klām'lēs*, incorrigible, perdu, e; abandonné, e.
 Reclamation, s. *rēk-lā-mā'shūn*, réclamation, réformation, f.
 Recline, adj. *rē-klīn'*, penché, e; incliné, e.
 —, va. pencher.
 Recluse, va. *rē-klūz'*, renfermer.
 Reclude, va. *rē-klūd'*, ouvrir.
 Recluse, adj. *rē-klūs*, reclus, e; caché, e.
 —, s. un reclus, m.; une recluse, f.
 Recluseness, s. *rē-klūs'nēs*, retraite, f.
 Reclusive, adj. *rē-klū'siv*, retiré, e; solitaire.
 Recoagulation, s. *rē-kō-āg-ū-lā'shūn*, seconde coagulation, f.
 Recoct, va. *rē-kōkt'*, repréparer.
 Recognition, s. *rē-kōg'nī-sāns*, reconnaissance, soumission, f.
 Recognise, va. *rēk'ōg-nīz*, reconnaître.
 Recognition, s. *rēk'ōg-nī'shūn*, reconnaissance, f.
 Recoil, s. *rē-kōil'*, recul, m.; le recul du canon, m.
 —, vn. reculer, se reculer.
 Recoiler, s. *rē-kōil'ēr*, celui qui recule.
 Recoiling, s. *rē-kōil'ing*, l'action de reculer, f.
 Recoin, va. *rē-kōin'*, refaire la monnaie; la refondre; la renouveler.
 Recoinage, s. *rē-kōin'ādj*, renouvellement de la monnaie, m.
 Recollect, va. *rēk-ōl-lēkt'*, se rappeler, se recueillir, rassembler de nouveau.
 Recollection, s. *rēk-ōl-lēkt'shūn*, recollection, f.; recueillement, m.
 Recombine, va. *rē-kōm-bīn'*, combiner, réunir de nouveau.
 Recomfort, va. *rē-kūm'fōrt*, donner de nouvelles consolations.
 Recomfortless, adj. *rē-kūm'fōrt-lēs*, sans confort.
 Recommence, va. *rē-kōm-mēns'*, recommencer.
 Recommend, va. *rēk-ōm-mēnd'*, recommander.
 Recommendable, adj. *rēk-ōm-mēnd'ā-bl*, recommandable.
 Recommendation, s. *rēk-ōm-mēn-dā'shūn*, recommandation, f.
 Recommendatory, adj. *rēk-ōm-mēn-dā-tō-rj*, de recommandation, f.
 Recommend, s. *rēk-ōm-mēnd'ēr*, qui recommande, m.
 Recommit, va. *rē-kōm-mīt'*, renvoyer en prison.
 Recompact, va. *rē-kōm-pākt'*, rejoindre, rassembler, remettre en bon ordre.
 Recompense, s. *rēk'ōm-pēns*, récompense, f.; prix, dédommagement, m.
 —, va. récompenser.

Recompilement, s. *rē-kōm-pil'mēnt*, nouvelle compilation, f.
 Recompose, va. *rē-kōm-pōz'*, tranquilliser ou calmer de nouveau; recomposer, refaire, ajuster de nouveau, composer une seconde fois.
 Reconcile, va. *rēk'ōn-sil*, réconcilier, accorder, raccommode, concilier.
 Reconcilable, adj. *rēk-ōn-sil'ā-bl*, réconciliable.
 Reconcilableness, s. *rēk-ōn-sil'ā-bl-nēs*, possibilité de réconcilier, f.
 Reconciliation, s. *rēk'ōn-sil-mēnt*, raccommodement, m.
 Reconciler, s. *rēk-ōn-sil'ēr*, conciliateur, trice.
 Reconciliation, s. *rēk-ōn-sil-i-dā'shūn*, réconciliation, f.
 Reconciliatory, adj. *rēk-ōn-sil'yā-tō-rj*, conciliateur.
 Recondense, va. *rē-kōn-dēns'*, condenser de nouveau.
 Recondite, adj. *rēk'ōn-dīt*, secret, éte; profond, e.
 Reconduct, va. *rē-kōn-dūkt'*, reconduire.
 Reconfirm, va. *rē-kōn-firm'*, reconfirmer, rassurer.
 Reconjoin, va. *rē-kōn-jōin'*, réunir, rapprocher de nouveau.
 Reconnoitre, va. *rēk-ōn-nōi'tēr*, reconnaître.
 Reconquer, va. *rē-kōng'kēr*, reconquérir.
 Reconsecrate, va. *rē-kōn-sē-krāt'*, consacrer de nouveau.
 Reconsider, va. *rē-kōn-sid'ēr*, considérer de nouveau.
 Reconsolate, va. *rē-kōn-sō-lāt*, reconsole.
 Reconvene, va. *rē-kōn-vēn'*, assembler de nouveau, rassembler.
 Reconvert, va. *rē-kōn-vērt'*, reconvertir, changer de nouveau.
 Reconversion, s. *rē-kōn-vēr'shūn*, une seconde conversion; l'action de convertir de nouveau, f.
 Reconvey, va. *rē-kōn-vā'*, reporter.
 Record, s. *rēk'ōrd*, registre, mémorial, m.; histoire, mention, f.
 —, va. *rē-kōrd'*, enregistrer, mettre en ordre.
 Recordation, s. *rēk-ōr-dā'shūn*, souvenir, m.; mémoire, f.
 Recorder, s. *rē-kōrd'ēr*, greffier, assesseur, m.
 Recouch, va. *rē-kōūtsh'*, se coucher de nouveau, se recoucher.
 Recount, vn. *rē-kōūt'*, raconter, réciter.
 Recountment, s. *rē-kōūt'mēnt*, récit, rapport, m.
 Recourse, s. *rē-kōrs'*, recours, refuge, passage, m.
 Recourseful, adj. *rē-kōrs'fūl*, qui se meut alternativement.
 Recover, va. and vn. *rē-kūv'ēr*, recouvrer, retirer; (— a loss) réparer une perte; (— one's health) se refaire, se remettre, se rétablir; (— oneself) se mettre en défense.
 Recoverable, adj. *rē-kūv'ēr-ā-bl*, recouvrable.
 Recovery, s. *rē-kūv'ēr-j*, recouvrement, m.; (— of health) convalescence, ressource, f.; remède, m.
 Recreant, s. *rēk'rē-ānt*, lâche, poltron, traître, apostat, e.
 Recreate, va. *rē-krē-āt'*, recréer, réjouir.
 Recreation, s. *rēk-rē-ā'shūn*, récréation, f.
 Recreative, adj. *rēk'rē-ā-tiv*, récréatif, ive.
 Recrement, s. *rēk'rē-mēnt*, scorie, écume des métaux fondus, f.
 Recremental, Recrementitious, adj. *rēk-rē-mēnt'āl*, *rēk-rē-mēn-ti'shūs*, plein de scories; récrémenteux, euse; récrémental, le.
 Recriminate, vn. *rē-krīm'i-nāt*, récriminer.
 Recrimination, s. *rē-krīm-i-nā'shūn*, récrimination, f.

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Recriminatory, adj. *rê-krim'i-nâ-tô-rj*, recriminatoire.

Recrudescence, s. *rê-kru'â-dên-sj*, recrudescence, f.
Recrudescant, adj. *rê-kru'â-dên-sant*, qui réveille la douleur.

Recruit, s. *rê-kru't*, recrue, f.; renfort, m.

—, va. recruter, renforcer; (— oneself) se remettre.

Recruiter, s. *rê-kru't-êr*, celui qui recrute.

Rectangle, s. *rêkt'âng-gl*, rectangle, m.

Rectangled, adj. *rêkt'âng-glâ*, rectangle, rectangulaire.

Rectangular, adj. *rêkt'âng-gû-lâr*, rectangle.

Rectangularly, adv. *rêkt'âng-gû-lâr-lj*, avec des angles droits. [fier.]

Rectifiable, adj. *rêkt'it-fi-d-bl*, qui se peut rectifier.

Rectification, s. *rêkt'it-fi-kâ-shûn*, rectification, Rectifier, s. *rêkt'it-fi-êr*, celui qui rectifie. [f.]

Rectify, va. *rêkt'it-fi*, rectifier, corriger.

Rectilinear, Rectiligne, s. *rêkt'it-lîn'ê-âr*, *rêkt'it-lîn'ê-âs*, rectiligne.

Rectitude, s. *rêkt'it-tûd*, rectitude, f.

Rector (of a college), s. *rêkt'ôr*, recteur, m.; (— of a parish) curé, m. [teur.]

Rectorial, adj. *rêkt'ôr'âl*, rectoral, e; de recteur.

Rectorship, s. *rêkt'ôr-shîp*, rectorat, m.; cure, f.

Rectory, s. *rêkt'ôr'j*, cure, paroisse, f.

Rectress, Rectrix, s. *rêkt'îrê*, *rêkt'îrîks*, une gouvernante, f.

Recubation, s. *rêk-û-bâ'shûn*, l'action de s'appuyer, f.

Recumb, vn. *rê-kûmb'*, être couché, penché; s'appuyer, se reposer.

Recumbence, Recumbency, s. *rê-kûm'bên*, *rê-kûm'bên-sj*, l'état du repos, m.

Recumbent, adj. *rê-kûm'bên*, qui s'appuie.

Recuperation, s. *rê-kû-pêr'â-shûn*, l'action de recouvrer, f.

Recur, vn. *rê-kûr'*, revenir, arriver, avoir recours à, s'adresser à.

Recure, va. *rê-kûr'*, guérir, rétablir, rendre des forces à. [mède.]

Recureless, adj. *rê-kûr'lês*, incurable, sans recurrence.

Recurrence, Recurrency, s. *rê-kûr'rên*, *rê-kûr'rên-sj*, retour, m.

Recurrent, s. *rê-kûr'rên*, qui revient de temps en temps.

Recursion, s. *rê-kûr'shûn*, retour, m.

Recurvation, Recurvity, s. *rê-kûr-vâ'shûn*, *rê-kûr-vî-tj*, courbure en arrière, f.

Recurvate, va. *rê-kûr-vât*, recourber.

—, adj. recourbé, e.

Recurvose, adj. *rê-kûr-vâs*, recourbé, e.

Recusant, s. *rêk'û-sânt*, un sectaire, un non-conformiste, m.

—, adj. qui refuse de se conformer à quelque chose.

Recusancy, s. *rêk'û-sân-sj*, non-conformité, f.

Recuse, vn. *rê-kûr'*, récuser, ne pas admettre.

Red, adj. *rêd*, rouge, vermeil, le; (— haired) roux, rousse; (— hot) tout rouge, tout chaud.

—, s. rouge, m.; (— deer) bête fauve, f.; (— face) visage enluminé, m.; (— herring) hareng saur, m.; (— lead) minium, vermillon, m.; (— streaked cider) cidre de rouget, m.

Redact, va. *rê-dâkt'*, rédiger.

Redargue, va. *rê-dâr'gû*, réfuter, confuter, reprendre, blâmer.

Redargution, s. *rêd-âr-gû'shûn*, réfutation, f.

Redbreast, s. *rêd'brêst*, rouge-gorge, m.

Redden, va. and vn. *rêd'ân*, rougir.

Reddish, adj. *rêd'âsh*, rougeâtre.

Reddishness, s. *rêd'âsh-nês*, couleur rougeâtre, f.

Reddition, s. *rêd-dî'shûn*, reddition, soumission, f.

Redditive, adj. *rêd-dî-tiv*, qui répond à une question; juste, catégorique.

Redeem, va. *rê-dêm'*, racheter; (— out of pawn) dégaier, retirer.

Redeemable, adj. *rê-dêm'â-bl*, rachetable.

Redeemer, s. *rê-dêm'êr*, rédempteur, m.

Redeliver, va. *rê-dê-liv'êr*, restituer.

Redelivery, s. *rê-dê-liv'êr'j*, restitution, f.

Redemand, va. *rê-dê-mând'*, redemander.

Redemption, s. *rê-dêmp'shûn*, rédemption, f.

Redemptory, adj. *rê-dêmp'tô-rj*, payé pour la rançon.

Redescend, vn. *rê-dê-sênd'*, redescendre.

Redegrate, adj. *rê-dîn'ê-grât*, rétabli, e; renouvelé, e.

Redintegration, s. *rê-dîn-tê-grâ'shûn*, restauration, f.; renouvellement, m.

Redisburse, va. *rê-dîs-bûrs'*, rembourser.

Redipose, va. *rê-dîs-pô's*, disposer de nouveau; rajuster.

Redness, s. *rêd'nês*, rougeur, f.; rouge, m.

Redolence, Redolency, s. *rêd'ô-lên*, *rêd'ô-lên-sj*, parfum, m.

Redolent, adj. *rêd'ô-lên*, odoriférant, e.

Redouble, va. *rê-dûb'*, redoubler.

Redoubt, s. *rê-dôût'*, redoute, f.

Redoubtable, adj. *rê-dôût'â-bl*, redoutable.

Redoubted, adj. *rê-dôût'êd'*, redouté, e.

Redound, va. *rê-dôûnd'*, rejallir, surabonder, redonder, revenir.

Redress, s. *rê-drê's*, réformation, f.; soulagement, m.

—, va. redresser, réformer, faire justice.

Redresser, s. *rê-drê's'êr*, réformateur, trice.

Redressive, adj. *rê-drê's'siv*, qui apporte du remède, du secours.

Redshank, s. *rêd'shângk*, chevalier rouge, pied rouge, un va-nu-pieds, m.

Reduce, va. *rê-dûs'*, réduire, dompter.

Reducement, s. *rê-dûs'mên*, réduction, f.

Reducer, s. *rê-dû's'êr*, qui réduit.

Reducible, adj. *rê-dû'si-bl*, réductible.

Reducibleness, s. *rê-dû'si-bl-nês*, qualité de ce qui est réductible, f.

Reduction, s. *rê-dûk'shûn*, réduction, f.

Reductive, adj. *rê-dûk'tiv*, réductif, ive. [f.]

Reductively, adv. *rê-dûk'tiv-lj*, par réduction.

Redundance, Redundancy, s. *rê-dûn'dân*, *rê-dûn'dân-sj*, redondance, f.

Redundant, adj. *rê-dûn'dânt*, redondant, e.

Redundantly, adv. *rê-dûn'dânt-lj*, avec superfluité.

Reduplicate, va. *rê-dû'pû-kât*, redoubler.

Reduplication, s. *rê-dû'pû-kâ'shûn*, reduplication, f. [tif, ive.]

Reduplicative, adj. *rê-dû'pû-kâ-tiv*, reduplicative.

Re-echo, vn. *rê-êk'ô*, retentir. [tif, ive.]

Reed, s. *rêd*, roseau, m.; canne, f.; (— plot) lieu planté de roseaux, m.

Reeded, adj. *rêd'êd*, couvert de roseaux.

Reeden, adj. *rêd'ên*, de roseau.

Re-edification, s. *rê-êd-i-fi-kâ'shûn*, réédification, f.

Re-edify, va. *rê-êd-i-fi*, rebâtir.

Reedless, adj. *rêd'lês*, sans roseaux.

Reedy, adj. *rêd'y*, plein de roseaux.

Reef, s. *rêf*, récif, rescif, ressif; ris, m.

—, va. prendre des ris.

Reek, s. *rêk*, fumée, f.

—, va. fumer.

Reeky, adj. *rêk'y*, enfumé, e; fumé, e; noir, e.

Reel, s. *rêl*, dévidoir, tour, tour de loch, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Reel, vn. *rē-l*, chanceler, dévider.

Re-elect, va. *rē-ē-lēkt'*, réélire.

Re-election, s. *rē-ē-lēk'shūn*, réélection, f.

Re-embark, va. and vn. *rē-ēm-bārk'*, rembarquer, se rembarquer.

Re-embattle, va. *rē-ēm-bāt'it*, ranger en bataille de nouveau.

Re-enact, vn. *rē-ēn-ākt'*, ordonner de nouveau.

Re-enforce, va. *rē-ēn-fōrs'*, renforcer.

Re-enforcement, s. *rē-ēn-fōrs'mēt*, renforcement, renfort, m.

Re-engage, vn. *rē-ēn-gād'*, rengager, engager de nouveau, renouveler le combat.

Re-enjoy, va. *rē-ēn-jōy'*, remettre en gaieté, jouir de nouveau.

Re-ignite, va. *rē-ēn-kīn'dl*, rallumer, se rallumer, s'enflammer de nouveau.

Re-enter, va. *rē-ēn'tēr*, rentrer.

Re-enthroned, va. *rē-ēn-thrōn'*, rétablir sur le trône.

Re-entrance, s. *rē-ēn'trāns*, rentrée, f.

Re-establish, va. *rē-ē-stāb'lish*, rétablir. [trice.

Re-establisher, s. *rē-ē-stāb'lish-ēr*, restaurateur,

Re-establishment, s. *rē-ē-stāb'lish-mēt*, rétablissement, m.

Re-estate, va. *rē-ē-stāt'*, rétablir.

Reeve, s. *rēv*, un bailli, m.

—, va. passer une manœuvre.

Re-examination, s. *rē-ēgz-ām-i-nā'shūn*, second examen, m.

Re-examine, va. *rē-ēgz-ām'in*, examiner de nouveau, revoir.

Refect, va. *rē-fēkt'*, rafraîchir, réparer.

Refection, s. *rē-fēk'shūn*, réfection, f.; repas, m.

Refectory, s. *rē-fēk'tō-r'y*, réfectoire, m.

Refel, va. *rē-fēl'*, réfuter.

Refer, va. *rē-fēr'*, remettre, renvoyer; (— to arbitration) mettre en arbitrage.

Referable, adj. *rēf-ēr-ā-bl*, qui peut se rapporter.

Referee, s. *rēf-ēr-ē'*, arbitre, m. [ter.

Reference, s. *rēf-ēr-ēns*, renvoi, arbitrage, m.

Referendary, s. *rēf-ēr-ēn'dā-r'y*, arbitre, référendaire, maître des requêtes, m.

Referment, s. *rē-fēr'mēt*, renvoi à un juge, m.

—, va. *rē-fēr-mēt*, fermenter de nouveau.

Referrible, adj. *rē-fēr-rī-bl*, qui peut se rapporter. [purger.

Refine, va. *rē-fin'*, raffiner, affiner, épurer.

Refinedly, adv. *rē-fin'ed-l'y*, avec une élégance affectée.

Refinedness, s. *rē-fin'ed-nēs*, raffinement, m.

Refinement, s. *rē-fin'mēt*, raffinement, affinage, m.

Refiner, s. *rē-fin'ēr*, raffineur, m.

Refit, va. *rē-fit'*, radoubier.

Reflect, va. and vn. *rē-flēkt'*, réfléchir, rejallir.

Reflectant, adj. *rē-flēkt'ēt*, repoussé, e; réfléchi, e.

Reflecting, adj. *rē-flēkt'ing*, injurieux, euse.

Reflection, s. *rē-flēk'shūn*, réflexion, f.; reproche, m.

Reflective, adj. *rē-flēkt'iv*, qui renvoie les images.

Reflector, s. *rē-flēkt'ōr*, celui qui réfléchit, qui considère attentivement, qui médite; réflecteur, m.

Reflex, s. *rē-flēks'*, reflet, clair-obscur, m.

—, adj. réflexe, réfléchi, e.

Reflexibility, s. *rē-flēks-i-bil'i-t'y*, réflexibilité, f.

Reflexible, adj. *rē-flēks-i-bl*, réflexible.

Reflexive, adj. *rē-flēks'iv*, réfléchissant, e.

Reflexively, adv. *rē-flēks'iv-l'y*, dans une direction réfléchie.

Refloat, s. *rē-flōt'*, reflux, m.

Reflourish, va. *rē-flūr'ish*, reflourir.

Reflow, vn. *rē-flō'*, remonter, refluer.

Refluent, adj. *rēf'lū-ēt*, qui reflue.

Reflux, s. *rē-flūks'*, reflux, m.

Refluxate, va. *rē-fōs'il-lā*, rafraîchir, ranimer, redonner des forces.

Refluxation, s. *rē-fōs'il-lā'shūn*, rafraîchissement, m.; l'action de rendre les forces, f.; recouvrement des forces, m.

Reform, s. *rē-fōrm'*, réforme, f.

—, va. réformer.

Reformado, s. *rēf-ōr-mā'dō*, un officier réformé, un volontaire dans un vaisseau de guerre, m.

Reformalize, va. *rē-fōrm-ā-līz*, affecter de réformer.

Reformation, s. *rēf-ōr-mā'shūn*, réformation, réforme, f.

Reformer, s. *rē-fōrm'ēr*, réformateur, trice.

Reformist, s. *rē-fōrm'ist*, réformé, e.

Refortify, va. *rē-fōrt'i-f'y*, refortifier.

Refosion, s. *rē-fōsh'ūn*, refouillement, m.

Refound, va. *rē-fōund'*, refondre.

Refract, vn. *rē-frākt'*, se réfracter; (— a ray) réfléchir. [fraction, f.

Refraction, s. *rē-frāk'shūn*, réflexion, réflexion, ré-

Refractive, adj. *rē-frākt'iv*, susceptible de réflexion. [f.

Refractoriness, s. *rē-frākt'ō-rī-nēs*, opiniâtreté,

Refractory, adj. *rē-frākt'ō-r'y*, mutin, e; ré-

véche. [futer.

Refrangible, adj. *rēf-rā-gā-bl*, que l'on peut ré-

Refrain, va. and vn. *rē-frān'*, réprimer; (— from) s'abstenir de. [bilité, f.

Refrangibility, s. *rē-frān-jī-bil'i-t'y*, réfrangi-

Refrangible, adj. *rē-frān-jī-bl*, réfrangible.

Refresh, va. and vn. *rē-frēsh'*, rafraîchir, sou-

lager.

Refresher, s. *rē-frēsh'ēr*, celui qui rafraîchit.

Refreshing, adj. *rē-frēsh'ing*, rafraîchissant, e.

Refreshment, s. *rē-frēsh'mēt*, rafraîchissement, m.

Refrigerant, adj. *rē-frīdj'ēr-ānt*, rafraîchissant, e; réfrigérant, e.

Refrigerate, va. *rē-frīdj'ēr-āt*, rafraîchir.

Refrigeration, s. *rē-frīdj'ēr-ā'shūn*, réfrigération, f.; refroidissement, m.

Refrigerative, adj. *rē-frīdj'ēr-ā-t'iv*, réfrigératif, ive.

Refrigeratory, adj. *rē-frīdj'ēr-ā-tō-r'y*, réfrigéra-

—, s. réfrigérant, m. [toire.

Refrigerium, s. *rēf-rī-jē'ri-ūm*, rafraîchissement, m.

Refuge, s. *rēf'ūdj*, refuge, asile, m.

—, vn. se réfugier.

Refugee, s. *rēf-ū-jē'*, réfugié, e.

Refulgence, Refulgency, s. *rē-fūlj'ēns*, *rē-fūlj-ēn-s'y*, éclat, m.; splendeur, f.

Refugent, adj. *rē-fūlj'ēt*, reluisant, e.

Refund, va. *rē-fund'*, rendre, refondre.

Refunder, s. *rē-fund'ēr*, celui qui rend, qui restitue; qui répand, qui verse de nouveau.

Refusable, adj. *rē-fūz-ā-bl*, qu'on peut refuser, refusable.

Refusal, s. *rē-fūz'āl*, refus, m.

Refuse, s. *rēf'ūs*, rebut.

—, va. and vn. *rē-fūz'*, refuser.

Refuser, s. *rē-fūz'ēr*, celui qui refuse.

Refusal, s. *rē-fūz'āl*, refutation, f.

Refutation, s. *rēf-ū-tā'shūn*, refutation, f.

Refute, va. *rē-fūt'*, réfuter.

Refuter, s. *rē-fūt'ēr*, réfuteur, m.

Regain, va. *rē-gān'*, regagner.

Regal, adj. *rē-gāl*, royal, e.

Regale, s. *rē-gāl'*, régale, f.; régale, festin, m.

—, va. régaler, traiter.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōl toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Regalement, s. *rē-gāl'mēnt*, rafraîchissement, régale, m.; satisfaction, f.
 Regalia, s. *rē-gāl'i-ā*, les insignes de la royauté, m. pl.; prérogatives de la royauté, f. pl.
 Regality, s. *rē-gāl'i-tē*, royaume, f.
 Regally, adv. *rē-gāl'ly*, royalement, en roi.
 Regard, s. *rē-gārd'*, égard, m.; considération, f.
 —, va. considérer, avoir égard.
 Regardable, adj. *rē-gārd'ā-bl*, digne d'attention.
 Regarder, s. *rē-gārd'ēr*, regarder, m.
 Regardful, adj. *rē-gārd'fāl*, soigneux, ense.
 Regardfully, adv. *rē-gārd'fāl-ly*, avec attention; par égard, avec beaucoup d'égards.
 Regardless, adj. *rē-gārd'lē*, négligent, e.
 Regardlessly, adv. *rē-gārd'lē-ly*, sans égard.
 Regardlessness, s. *rē-gārd'lē-nēs*, insouciance, négligence, f.
 Regatta, s. *rē-gāt'tā*, course de bateaux, régatē, f.
 Regency, s. *rē-jēn-sē*, régence, f.
 Regeneracy, s. *rē-jēn'ēr-ā-sē*, régénération, f.
 Regenerate, adj. *rē-jēn'ēr-āt*, régénéré, e.
 —, va. régénérer.
 Regeneration, s. *rē-jēn'ēr-ā'shūn*, régénération, renaissance en Jésus-Christ, f.
 Regent, s. *rē-jēnt*, régent, e.
 Regentship, s. *rē-jēnt'ship*, régence, f.
 Regeneration, s. *rē-jēr-mi-nā'shūn*, action de repousser, seconde germination, f.
 Regest, s. *rē-jēst'*, un registre, m.
 Regicide, s. *rēdj'i-sid*, régicide, m.
 Regiment, s. *rēdj'i-mēn*, régime, m.; diète, f.
 Regiment, s. *rēdj'i-mēnt*, régime, régiment, m.
 Regimental, adj. *rēdj'i-mēnt'āl*, qui a rapport à un régiment.
 Regimentals, s. *rēdj'i-mēnt-ālz*, l'uniforme, l'habit d'ordonnance, m.
 Region, s. *rē-jān*, région, f.
 Register, s. *rēdj'is-tēr*, registre, m.; (— of a book) signet, m.; (— of the dead) nécrologe, greffier, m.
 —, va. enregistrer.
 Registrars, s. *rēdj'is-tēr'ship*, l'office du registraire, du greffier, m.
 Registrar, Registrary, s. *rēdj'is-trār*, *rēdj'is-trār*, registraire, greffier, m.
 Registration, s. *rēdj'is-trār'shūn*, enregistrement, m.
 Registry, s. *rēdj'is-trāj*, greffe, m.
 Regnant, adj. *rēg'nānt*, régnaant, e. [veau.
 Regorge, va. *rē-gōrdj'*, vomir; avaler de nouveau.
 Regrade, va. *rē-grād'*, rétrograder.
 Regraft, va. *rē-grāft'*, regreffer, greffer ou enter de nouveau.
 Regrant, va. *rē-grānt'*, accorder de nouveau.
 Regrate, va. *rē-grāt'*, offenser, choquer, vendre en détail. [lère.
 Regrater, s. *rē-grāt'ēr*, regrattier, lère; fripier.
 Regreet, va. *rē-grēt'*, recevoir, voir ou visiter de nouveau, saluer de nouveau.
 —, a. salut, m.; salutation réciproque, visite réciproque, f.
 Regress, s. *rē-grēs*, sortie, f.; retour, regresa, m.
 —, vn. retourner; revenir.
 Regression, s. *rē-grēs'hūn*, retour, m.; sortie, f.
 Regressive, adj. *rē-grēs'siv*, qui retourne.
 Regret, s. *rē-grēt'*, regret, m.
 —, va. regretter.
 Regretful, adj. *rē-grēt'fāl*, plein de regret, qui cause du regret. [regret.
 Regretfully, adv. *rē-grēt'fāl-ly*, à regret, avec regret.
 Reguerdon, s. *rē-gēr'dōn*, récompense, compensation, f.; salaire, m.
 —, va. récompenser, dédommager.

Regular, adj. *rēg-ū-lār*, régulier, lère; réglé, e.
 —, s. régulier, m.; (— clergy) les réguliers, m. pl.
 Regularity, s. *rēg-ū-lār'i-ty*, régularité, f.
 Regularly, adv. *rēg-ū-lār-ly*, régulièrement.
 Regulate, va. *rēg-ū-lāt*, régler, décider.
 Regulation, s. *rēg-ū-lā'shūn*, règlement, m.
 Regulator, s. *rēg-ū-lāt'ōr*, celui qui règle, régulateur, m. [ser.
 Regurgitate, va. *rē-gūr'jī-tāt*, rejeter, repousser.
 Regurgitation, s. *rē-gūr'jī-tā'shūn*, action de rejeter, de repousser, d'absorber, d'engloutir, f.
 Rehabilitate, va. *rē-hā-bil'itāt*, réhabiliter.
 Rehabilitation, s. *rē-hā-bil'itā'shūn*, réhabilitation, f.
 Rehear, va. *rē-hēr'*, écouter de nouveau ou une seconde fois.
 Rehearsal, s. *rē-hēr'sāl*, récit, m.; (— of a play) répétition, f.
 Rehearse, va. *rē-hēr's'*, réciter, répéter.
 Rehearser, s. *rē-hēr's'*, récitateur, narrateur, m.
 Reigle, s. *rē-g'*, coulisse, f.
 Reign, s. *rān*, règne, m.
 —, vn. régner, dominer.
 Reimbody, vn. *rē-im-bōd'j*, rassembler, réunir de nouveau.
 Reimburse, va. *rē-im-būr's'*, rembourser.
 Reimbursement, s. *rē-im-būr's'mēnt*, remboursement, m.
 Reimplant, va. *rē-im-plānt'*, implanter de nouveau. [de nouveau.
 Reimprégate, va. *rē-im-prēg'nāt*, imprégner.
 Reimpression, s. *rē-im-prēs'hūn*, réimpression, f.
 Reimprint, va. *rē-im-print'*, réimprimer.
 Rein, s. *rān*, rêne, bride, carrière, f.
 —, va. tenir la bride, tenir en bride; gouverner, contenir.
 Reindeer, s. *rān'dēr*, renne, m.
 Reingratiatē, va. *rē-in-grā'shī-āt*, rentrer en grâce, regagner l'amitié.
 Reinhabit, va. *rē-in-hāb'it*, habiter de nouveau.
 Reinless, adj. *rān'lēs*, sans rênes, sans guide, libre.
 Reins, s. *rānz*, reins, m. pl.
 Reinspire, va. *rē-in-spīr'*, inspirer de nouveau.
 Reinstal, va. *rē-in-stāl'*, réinstaller.
 Reinstatē, va. *rē-in-stāt'*, rétablir, remettre.
 Reintegrate, va. *rē-in-tē-grāt'*, réintégrer, rétablir.
 Reinvest, va. *rē-in-vēst'*, rétablir. [blir.
 Reiterate, va. *rē-it'ēr-āt*, réitérer, redoubler.
 Reiteration, s. *rē-it'ēr-ā'shūn*, réitération, f.
 Reject, va. *rē-jēkt'*, rejeter, rebuter.
 Rejection, s. *rē-jēkt'ōn*, rejeté, e; rebuté, e.
 Rejecter, s. *rē-jēkt'ēr*, celui qui rejette, qui refuse, qui rebute.
 Rejection, s. *rē-jēkt'shūn*, refus, m. [jeter.
 Rejectionist, adj. *rē-jēkt'is'shūn*, qu'on peut rejeter.
 Rejoice, va. and vn. *rē-jōis'*, réjouir, se réjouir.
 Rejoicer, s. *rē-jōis'ēr*, celui ou celle qui réjouit, qui se réjouit.
 Rejoicing, s. *rē-jōis'ing*, réjouissance, joie, jubilation, f. [avec joie.
 Rejoicingly, adv. *rē-jōis'ing-ly*, joyeusement.
 Rejoin, va. *rē-jōin'*, rejoindre, répliquer.
 Rejoinder, s. *rē-jōin'dēr*, duplique, réponse, f.
 Rejoin, va. *rē-jōin't'*, rejoindre.
 Rejoit, s. *rē-jōit'*, secousse, f.
 Rejourn, va. *rē-jūr'n'*, rajourner.
 Rejudge, va. *rē-jūdj'*, rejuger, juger, examiner de nouveau; réviser.
 Rejuvenescence, s. *rē-jū-vē-nēs'sēns*, rajeunissement, m.

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Rekindle, va. *rē-kīn'dl*, allumer de nouveau, rallumer. [récidive, f.]
 Relapse, s. *rē-lāps'*, rechute, f.; (— *into a fault*) —, vn. retomber, récidiver.
 Relapser, s. *rē-lāps'ēr*, relaps, m.
 Relate, va. and vn. *rē-lāt'*, raconter, rapporter.
 Relater, s. *rē-lāt'ēr*, conteur, narrateur, m.
 Relation, s. *rē-lā'shūn*, relation, f.; récit, rapport, m.; parent, e.
 Relationship, s. *rē-lā'shūn-shīp*, parenté, alliance, relation, f.
 Relative, s. *rēl'ā-tīv*, parent, e.
 —, adj. relatif, ive.
 Relatively, adv. *rēl'ā-tīv-lī*, par rapport.
 Relax, va. *rē-lāks'*, relâcher, céder.
 —, vn. s'adoucir, se laisser désarmer.
 Relaxable, adj. *rē-lāks'ā-bl*, qu'on peut remettre, qui peut être relâché.
 Relaxation, s. *rēl-āks-ā'shūn*, relâchement, relâche, m.
 Relaxative, s. *rē-lāks'ā-tīv*, relaxatif, ive.
 Relay, s. *rē-lā'*, relais, m.
 Releasable, adj. *rē-lēs'ā-bl*, qu'on peut relâcher, délivrer, exempter.
 Release, s. *rē-lēs'*, décharge, f.; (— *from confinement*) élargissement; relâche, repos, soulagement, m. [lâcher, élargir.]
 —, va. décharger; (— *from confinement*) releasement, s. *rē-lēs'mēt*, élargissement, m.; délivrance, décharge, f.
 Releaser, s. *rē-lēs'ēr*, libérateur, trice.
 Relegate, va. *rēl'ē-gāt*, reléguer, exiler, bannir.
 Relegation, s. *rēl-ē-gā'shūn*, exil, bannissement juridique, m.
 Relent, va. and vn. *rē-lēnt'*, ralentir, suinter, s'attendrir, se ralentir, céder.
 Relentless, adj. *rē-lēnt'lēs*, inflexible.
 Relevancy, s. *rēl'ē-vān-sī*, convenance, pertinence, force concluante, f.; rapport, m.
 Relevant, adj. *rēl'ē-vānt*, qui relève de, qui soulève, s. *rē-lī'āns*, confiance, f. [lage.]
 Relic, s. *rēl'īk*, relique, f.
 Relicly, adv. *rēl'īk-lī*, en relique, comme une relique.
 Relict, s. *rēl'īkt*, veuve, f.
 Relief, s. *rē-lēf'*, soulagement, secours, relief, m.
 Relier, s. *rē-lī'ēr*, celui qui met sa confiance (en quelqu'un ou en quelque chose), celui qui fait fond (sur quelqu'un ou sur quelque chose).
 Relievable, adj. *rē-lēv'ā-bl*, que l'on peut soulager, secourir, à quoi l'on peut remédier.
 Relieve, va. *rē-lēv'*, soulager, adoucir, secourir; (— *the guard*) relever la garde.
 Reliever, s. *rē-lēv'ēr*, celui qui soulage.
 Relievo, s. *rē-lēv'ō*, relief, m.
 Relight, va. *rē-līt'*, rallumer.
 Religion, s. *rē-līd'ūn*, religion, f.
 Religious, adj. *rē-līd'ūn-ā-rī*, de religion, pieux, ense.
 Religionist, s. *rē-līd'ūn-īst*, bigot, e; superstitieux, euse.
 Religious, adj. *rē-līd'ūs*, religieux, euse.
 Religiously, adv. *rē-līd'ūs-lī*, religieusement.
 Religiousness, s. *rē-līd'ūs-nēs*, religion, piété, f.
 Relinquish, va. *rē-līng'kwīsh*, abandonner.
 Relinquishment, s. *rē-līng'kwīsh-mēt*, abandon, délaissement, m.
 Reliquary, s. *rēl'ī-kwā-rī*, reliquaire, m.
 Relish, s. *rēl'īsh*, saveur, f.; goût, m.
 —, va. donner bon goût, goûter, agréer.
 —, vn. avoir bon goût, être approuvé, plaire.
 Relishable, adj. *rēl'īsh-ā-bl*, qui a bon goût.
 Relive, vn. *rē-līv'*, revivre, renaître à la vie.
 Relove, va. *rē-lūv'*, payer de retour en amitié.

Relucent, adj. *rē-lū'sēnt*, brillant, e; clair, e.
 Reluctance, Reluctancy, s. *rē-lūk'tāns*, *rē-lūk'tān-sī*, répugnance, f.
 Reluctant, adj. *rē-lūk'tānt*, qui agit malgré soi.
 Reluctantly, adv. *rē-lūk'tānt-lī*, à contre-cœur, avec répugnance, avec peine.
 Reluctate, vn. *rē-lūk'tāt*, résister, opposer des efforts.
 Reluctation, s. *rē-lūk'tā'shūn*, résistance, répugnance, f.
 Relume, va. *rē-lūm'*, rallumer.
 Relumine, va. *rē-lū'mīn*, donner un nouvel éclat.
 Rely, vn. *rē-lī'*, compter, se fier, faire fond.
 Remain, va. *rē-mān'*, rester, demeurer.
 Remainder, s. *rē-mān'dēr*, reliquat, restant, reste, m.
 Remake, va. *rē-māk'*, refaire.
 Remand, va. *rē-mānd'*, rappeler, renvoyer.
 Remanent, s. *rēm'ā-nēt*, le résidu, m.; la portion qui reste, f.
 Remark, s. *rē-mārkt'*, remarque, marque, f.
 —, va. remarquer, observer.
 Remarkable, adj. *rē-mārkt'ā-bl*, remarquable.
 Remarkableness, s. *rē-mārkt'ā-bl-nēs*, singularité, f. [ment.]
 Remarkably, adv. *rē-mārkt'ā-blī*, remarquable.
 Remarker, s. *rē-mārkt'ēr*, observateur, m.
 Remarry, vn. *rē-mār'rī*, se marier de nouveau, se remarier.
 Remediable, adj. *rē-mē'dī-ā-bl*, à quoi l'on peut remédier.
 Remedial, adj. *rē-mē'dī-āl*, qui remédie, qui porte remède, destiné à remédier.
 Remediless, adj. *rēm'ē-dī-lēs*, incurable, irréremède, s. *rēm'ē-dī*, remède, m. [parable.]
 —, va. remédier.
 Remember, va. *rē-mēm'bēr*, se souvenir.
 Rememberer, s. *rē-mēm'bēr-ēr*, celui ou celle qui se ressouvient.
 Remembrance, s. *rē-mēm'brāns*, souvenir, m.; (— *book*) mémoire, m.
 Remembrancer, s. *rē-mēm'brān-sēr*, moniteur, m.
 Rememorate, va. *rē-mēm'ō-rāt*, rappeler, faire souvenir. [m.; mémoire, f.]
 Rememoration, s. *rē-mēm'ō-rā'shūn*, souvenir.
 Remigrate, vn. *rēm'ī-grāt*, s'écloigner de nouveau.
 Remigration, s. *rēm'ī-grā'shūn*, nouvelle émigration, f.
 Remind, va. *rē-mīnd'*, remettre dans l'esprit, faire souvenir.
 Reminiscence, Reminiscency, s. *rēm'ī-nīs'sēns*, *rēm'ī-nīs'sēn-sī*, mémoire, f.; souvenir, m.
 Reminiscential, adj. *rēm'ī-nīs'sēn'shāl*, qui a rapport à la mémoire. [gligent, e.]
 Remiss, adj. *rē-mīs'*, nonchalant, e; lâche, né.
 Remissible, adj. *rē-mīs'sī-bl*, gracieux.
 Remission, s. *rē-mīsh'ūn*, remise, f.
 Remissive, adj. *rē-mīs'sīv*, qui pardonne.
 Remissly, adv. *rē-mīs'sīlī*, nonchalamment.
 Remissness, s. *rē-mīs-nēs*, nonchalance, f.
 Remit, va. and vn. *rē-mīt'*, remettre, renvoyer, diminuer.
 Remittance, s. *rē-mīt'mēt*, le renvoi en prison, m.
 Remittance, s. *rē-mīt'tāns*, remise, f.
 Remitter, s. *rē-mīt'tēr*, payeur, correspondant, m.
 Remnant, adj. *rēm'nānt*, restant, e; qui est le reste.
 —, s. reste, restant, débris, coupon, m.
 Remodel, va. *rē-mōd'ēl*, remodeler, refaconner.
 Remolten, adj. *rē-mōlt'n*, refondu, e.
 Remonstrance, s. *rē-mōn'strāns*, remontrance, f.
 Remonstrant, adj. *rē-mōn'strānt*, plein de remontrance.
 —s, s. remonstrants, arminiens, m. pl.

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Remonstrate, s. *rē-mōn'strāt*, remontrer.
 Remonstrator, s. *rē-mōn-strā'tōr*, celui qui fait des remontrances.
 Remora, s. *rēm'ō-rā*, remora, obstacle, m.
 Remord, va. and vn. *rē-mōrā's*, ronger, donner des remords; avoir des remords.
 Remordency, s. *rē-mōr'dēn-sj*, componction, f.; remords, m. pl.
 Remorse, s. *rē-mōr's*, remords, m.; pitié, compassion, f.
 Remorsed, adj. *rē-mōr'st*, rongé de remords.
 Remorseful, adj. *rē-mōr's'fūl*, plein de remords; tendre, compatissant, e.
 Remorseless, adj. *rē-mōr's'lēs*, insensible, endurci, e.
 Remorselessly, adv. *rē-mōr's'lēs-lj*, sans pitié, sans remords, inexorablement, avec acharnement.
 Remorselessness, s. *rē-mōr's'lēs-nēs*, inhumanité, cruauté, f.; acharnement, m.
 Remote, adj. *rē-mōt'*, éloigné, e; reculé, e.
 Remotely, adv. *rē-mōt'ly*, loin.
 Remoteness, s. *rē-mōt'nēs*, éloignement, m.
 Remotion, s. *rē-mō'shūn*, l'action d'écarter, f.
 Remount, vn. *rē-mōunt'*, remonter.
 Removable, adj. *rē-mōv'ā-bl*, amovible.
 Removal, s. *rē-mōv'āl*, déplacement, m.; (— *of lodgings*) déménagement, m.
 Remove, va. and vn. *rē-mōv'*, ôter, déplacer, déménager.
 Removed, adj. *rē-mōv'ēd*, ôté, e; déplacé, e; éloigné, e; renvoyé, e; démis, e; transféré, e; transporté, e.
 Removedness, s. *rē-mōv'ēd-nēs*, éloignement, m.
 Remover, s. *rē-mōv'ēr*, celui qui ôte.
 Remugient, adj. *rē-mū'j-ēnt*, qui mugit, qui rugit de nouveau.
 Remunerability, s. *rē-mū-nēr-ā-bil'itj*, qualité de ce qu'on peut récompenser, rétribuer, f.
 Remunerable, adj. *rē-mū'nēr-ā-bl*, qui mérite une récompense.
 Remunerate, va. *rē-mū'nēr-āt*, rémunérer.
 Remuneration, s. *rē-mū'nēr-ā'shūn*, rémunération, f.
 Remunerative, adj. *rē-mū'nēr-ā-tiv*, qui récompense.
 Remuneratory, adj. *rē-mū'nēr-ā-tō-rj*, rémunératif, ive; rémunératoire.
 Remurmur, va. and vn. *rē-mūr'mūr*, répondre au murmure par un murmure.
 Renard, s. *rēn'ārd*, renard, fin matois, m.
 Renascent, adj. *rē-nās'sēnt*, rendu à la vie.
 Renascible, adj. *rē-nās'si-bl*, qui peut être rendu à l'existence.
 Rencounter, s. *rēn-kōunt'ēr*, rencontre, f.
 —, vn. se rencontrer.
 Rend, va. *rēnd*, déchirer, rompre.
 Render, va. *rēnd'ēr*, rendre, remettre.
 —, s. fendeur, m.; reddition, remise, f.; payement, compte, m.
 Renderer, s. *rēn'dēr-ēr*, celui qui rend.
 Rendezvous, s. *rēn-dē-vūs*, rendez-vous, m.
 —, vn. aller au rendez-vous.
 Rendible, adj. *rēn'di-bl*, qui peut être rendu, restitué.
 Rendition, s. *rēn-dī'shūn*, reddition, l'action de céder, f.
 Renegade, Renegado, s. *rēn'ē-gād*, *rēn-ē-gā-d*, renégat, e.
 Reneg, va. and vn. *rē-nēdj*, nier, renier, désavouer.
 Renew, va. *rē-nū'*, renouveler, renouer.
 Renewable, adj. *rē-nū'ā-bl*, qui peut être renouvelé, e.

Renewal, s. *rē-nū'āl*, renouvellement, m.
 Renewedness, s. *rē-nū'ēd-nēs*, renouvellement, m.; rénovation, f.
 Renewer, s. *rē-nū'ēr*, celui qui renouvelle.
 Renitent, adj. *rē-nī'tēnt*, qui résiste.
 Renitence, Renitency, s. *rē-nī'tēns*, *rē-nī'tēn-sj*, résistance, opposition, f.
 Rennet, s. *rēn'nēt*, reinette, présure, f.; (— *bag*) mulette, f.
 Renounce, va. *rē-nōūns'*, renoncer.
 Renouncement, s. *rē-nōūns'mēnt*, renoncement, m.
 Renouncer, s. *rē-nōūns'ēr*, celui qui renonce, qui renie.
 Renouncing, s. *rē-nōūns'ing*, renonciation, f.; renoncement, reniement, m.
 Renovate, va. *rēn'ō-vāt*, renouveler.
 Renovation, s. *rēn-ō-vā'shūn*, renouvellement, m.
 Renown, s. *rē-nōūn'*, renommée, f.
 Renowned, adj. *rē-nōūnd'*, renommé, e.
 Rent, s. *rēnt*, rente, déchirure, f.; revenu, m.; (— *service*) rente féodale, redevance, f.
 —, va. louer.
 —, adj. déchiré, e.
 Rentable, adj. *rēnt'ā-bl*, qui peut être loué.
 Rental, s. *rēnt'āl*, état du revenu annuel d'un bien, m.
 Renter, s. *rēnt'ēr*, rentier, lère.
 Rentroll, s. *rēnt'rōl*, rôle des rentes dues à un seigneur, m.
 Renunciation, s. *rē-nūn-si-ā'shūn*, renoncement, m.
 Reordain, va. *rē-ōr-dān'*, donner un nouvel ordre, réorganiser.
 Reordination, s. *rē-ōr-dī-nū'shūn*, réordination, seconde ordination, f. [nouveau]
 Repacify, va. *rē-pās'i-fj*, pacifier ou apaiser de
 Repair, s. *rē-pār*, réparation, f.; voyage, m.
 —, va. refaire, réparer, radoubier, se rendre.
 Repairer, s. *rē-pār'ēr*, réparateur, m.
 Repandous, adj. *rē-pān'dūs*, recourbé, e; tendu en haut.
 Repairable, adj. *rēp'ā-rā-bl*, réparable.
 Repairably, adv. *rēp'ā-rā-blj*, de manière à réparer.
 Reparation, s. *rēp-ā-rā'shūn*, réparation, f.
 Reparative, s. *rē-pār-ā-tiv*, tout ce qui répare le tort ou l'injure.
 Repartee, s. *rēp-ār-tē*, repartie, réplique, f.
 Repass, va. *rē-pās*, repasser.
 Repast, s. *rē-pāst'*, repas, m.
 Repasture, s. *rē-pās'tūr*, régal, festin, repas, m.
 Repay, va. *rē-pā*, rendre.
 Repayment, s. *rē-pā'mēnt*, payement, m.
 Repeal, va. *rē-pēl'*, révoquer, abolir.
 —, s. révocation, f.
 Repealer, s. *rē-pēl'ēr*, celui qui annule, qui abroge, qui révoque, qui abolit.
 Repeat, va. *rē-pēt'*, répéter, redire.
 Repeatedly, adv. *rē-pēt'ēd-lj*, souvent, de suite.
 Repeater, s. *rē-pēt'ēr*, récitateur, m.; montre à répétition, f.
 Repel, va. *rē-pēl'*, repousser, réfuter.
 Repellent, s. *rē-pēl'lēnt*, remède répérucussif, m.
 Repeller, s. *rē-pēl'lēr*, celui qui repousse.
 Repent, va. and vn. *rē-pēnt'*, se repentir.
 Repentance, s. *rē-pēnt'āns*, repentir, m.; repentance, f.
 Repentant, adj. *rē-pēnt'ānt*, pénitent, e.
 Repenter, s. *rē-pēnt'ēr*, celui ou celle qui se repent.
 Repenting, s. *rē-pēnt'ing*, repentir, m.
 Repopple, va. *rē-pē'pl*, repeupler.
 Repeopling, s. *rē-pē'pling*, action de repeupler, f.

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Repercuss, va. *rē-pēr-kūs'*, répercuter.
 Repercussion, s. *rē-pēr-kūsh'ūn*, répercussion, f.
 Repercussive, adj. *rē-pēr-kūs'siv*, répercussif, ive.
 Repertory, s. *rēp'ēr-tō-rŷ*, répertoire, m.
 Repetition, s. *rēp-ē-tī'shūn*, répétition, reprise, f.
 Repetitional, Repetitionary, adj. *rēp-ē-tī'shūn-āl*, *rēp-ē-tī'shūn-ārŷ*, qui renferme des répétitions.
 Repine, vn. *rē-pīn'*, se plaindre, murmurer du bonheur d'autrui.
 Repiner, s. *rē-pīn'ēr*, murmureur, trice.
 Repining, s. *rē-pīn'ing*, chagrin, déplaisir, murmure, m.; plainte, f.
 Repiningly, adv. *rē-pīn'ing-lŷ*, en murmurant, en se plaignant.
 Replace, va. *rē-plās'*, remplacer.
 Replait, va. *rē-plāt'*, replier, replisser.
 Replant, va. *rē-plānt'*, replanter.
 Replantation, s. *rē-plān-tā'shūn*, l'action de replanter, f.
 Replenish, va. *rē-plēn'ish*, remplir.
 Replete, adj. *rē-plēt'*, replet, éte; plein, e.
 Repletion, s. *rē-plēt'shūn*, réplétion, f.
 Repletive, adj. *rē-plēt'iv*, repletif, ive.
 Repletively, adv. *rē-plēt'iv-lŷ*, de manière à remplir.
 Replevable, Replevisable, adj. *rē-plēv'ī-ā-bl*, *rē-plēv'ī-zā-bl*, recouvrable.
 Replevin, Replevy, va. *rē-plēv'in*, *rē-plēv'ŷ*, recouvrer, recevoir la mainlevée.
 Replication, s. *rēp-lī-kā'shūn*, réplique, répercussion, f.
 Reply, s. *rē-plŷ'*, réplique, repartie, f.
 —, va. and vn. répliquer, repartir.
 Replier, s. *rē-plŷ'ēr*, celui qui réplique.
 Report, s. *rē-pōrt'*, rumeur, rapport, m.; (— of a gun) bruit, m.; (official —) procès verbal, m.
 —, va. rapporter, dire.
 —, vn. porter, faire du bruit.
 Reporter, s. *rē-pōrt'ēr*, rapporteur, euse.
 Reportingly, adv. *rē-pōrt'ing-lŷ*, selon le bruit commun, par oui-dire.
 Reposal, s. *rē-pōz'āl*, repos, m.; l'action de se reposer, f.
 Repose, vn. *rē-pōz'*, se reposer, se fier à, se confier en, mettre, commettre.
 —, s. repos, m.
 Reposeness, s. *rē-pōz'ēd-nēs*, l'état du repos, m.
 Reposit, va. *rē-pōz'it*, mettre, déposer, placer.
 Reposition, s. *rē-pō-zī'shūn*, rétablissement, m.; l'action de remettre, réduction, f.
 Repository, s. *rē-pōz'ī-tō-rŷ*, dépense, f.; dépôt, m.
 Repossess, va. *rē-pōz-zēs'*, rentrer en possession.
 Repossession, s. *rē-pōz-zēs'h'ūn*, rentrée en possession, f. [surér.
 Reprehend, va. *rēp-rē-hēnd'*, reprendre, cen-
 Reprehender, s. *rēp-rē-hēnd'ēr*, censeur, m.
 Reprehensible, adj. *rēp-rē-hēn'sī-bl*, répréhensible. [siblement.
 Reprehensibly, adv. *rēp-rē-hēn'sī-blŷ*, répréhensiblement.
 Reprehension, s. *rēp-rē-hēn'shūn*, répréhension, censure, réprimande, f.
 Reprehensive, adj. *rēp-rē-hēn'siv*, qui aime à reprendre.
 Represent, va. *rēp-rē-zēnt'*, représenter.
 Representation, s. *rēp-rē-zēnt'āns*, représentation, ressemblance, f. [m.
 Representative, s. *rēp-rē-zēnt'ānt*, représentant, Representation, s. *rēp-rē-zēn-tā'shūn*, représentation, f. [tatif, ive.
 Representative, adj. *rēp-rē-zēnt'ā-tiv*, représen-
 —, s. représentant, m.

Representatively, adv. *rēp-rē-zēnt'ā-tiv-lŷ*, comme représentant, en délégué; par délégation.
 Represent, s. *rēp-rē-zēnt'ēr*, représentant, celui qui représente un autre, qui représente quelque chose.
 Representation, s. *rēp-rē-zēnt'mēnt*, représentation, f.; image, ressemblance, f.
 Repress, va. *rē-prēs'*, réprimer.
 Repression, s. *rē-prēs'h'ūn*, répression, f.
 Repressive, adj. *rē-prēs'siv*, tout ce qui sert à réprimer.
 Reprieve, s. *rē-prēv'*, répit, délai, m.
 —, va. accorder du répit.
 Reprimand, s. *rēp'rī-mānd*, réprimande, mercuriale, f.
 —, va. réprimander, censurer.
 Reprint, s. *rē-prīnt*, réimpression, f.
 —, va. *rē-prīnt'*, réimprimer.
 Reprisal, Reprise, s. *rē-prīz'āl*, *rē-prīz'*, représaille, reprise, f.; vaisseau repris, m.
 Reproach, s. *rē-prōtsh'*, reproche, opprobre, m.
 —, va. reprocher.
 Reproachable, adj. *rē-prōtsh'ā-bl*, reprochable.
 Reproachful, adj. *rē-prōtsh'fūl*, injurieux, euse.
 Reproachfully, adv. *rē-prōtsh'fūl-lŷ*, injurieusement, avec insulte.
 Reprobate, s. *rēp'rō-bāt*, perdu, réprouvé, m.
 —, va. réprouver.
 —, adj. réprouvé, e. [bation, m.
 Reprobateness, s. *rēp'rō-bāt-nēs*, état de repro-
 Reprobator, s. *rēp'rō-bāt-ēr*, celui qui réprouve, qui condamne.
 Reprobation, s. *rēp-rō-bāt'shūn*, réprobation, f.
 Reprobationer, s. *rēp-rō-bāt'shūn-ēr*, celui qui abandonne les autres à une éternelle réprobation.
 Reproduce, va. *rē-prō-dūs'*, reproduire.
 Reproduce, s. *rē-prō-dūs'ēr*, celui ou celle qui reproduit.
 Reproduction, s. *rē-prō-dūk'shūn*, reproduction, f.; renouvellement, m.
 Reproof, s. *rē-prūf'*, répréhension, censure, f.
 Reprovable, adj. *rē-prāv'ā-bl*, censurable.
 Reprove, va. *rē-prāv'*, censurer, reprendre.
 Reprover, s. *rē-prāv'ēr*, censeur, m.
 Reprune, va. *rē-prān'*, élaguer, émonder une seconde fois, retailleur.
 Reptile, s. *rēp'til*, reptile, m.
 —, adj. rampant, e; reptile.
 Republic, s. *rē-pūb'lik*, république, f.
 Republican, adj. and s. *rē-pūb'li-kān*, républicain, e. [canisme, m.
 Republicanism, s. *rē-pūb'li-kān-izm*, républicanisme, m.
 Republication, s. *rē-pūb'li-kā'shūn*, réimpression, seconde publication, f.; renouvellement, m.
 Republish, va. *rē-pūb'lish*, réimprimer, publier de nouveau, renouveler.
 Repudiable, adj. *rē-pū'di-ā-bl*, qui mérite d'être répudié, e.
 Repudiate, va. *rē-pū'di-āt*, répudier.
 Repudiation, s. *rē-pū'di-ā'shūn*, répudiation, f.
 Repugn, va. and vn. *rē-pūn'*, repugner, être contraire; ne pas s'accorder, contredire.
 Repugnance, Repugnancy, s. *rē-pūg'nāns*, *rē-pūg'nān-sŷ*, répugnance, f.
 Repugnant, adj. *rē-pūg'nānt*, contraire.
 Repugnantly, adv. *rē-pūg'nānt-lŷ*, à contre-cœur.
 Repullulate, vn. *rē-pūl'lū-lāt*, renaître en grande quantité.
 Repulse, s. *rē-pūls'*, refus, m.; rebuffade, f.
 —, va. repousser, rebuter.
 Repulsion, s. *rē-pūl'shūn*, répulsion, f.

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Repulsive, adj. *rē-pūl'siv*, répulsif, ive.
 Repurchase, va. *rē-pū'ishās*, racheter.
 Reputable, adj. *rēp'ū-tā-bī*, honorable, apparent, e.
 Reputably, adv. *rēp'ū-tā-bīly*, dignement.
 Reputation, Repute, a. *rēp'ū-tā'shūn*, *rē-pūt'*, réputation, f.
 Repute, va. *rē-pūt'*, réputer, estimer.
 Reputedly, adv. *rē-pūt'ēd-lī*, d'après l'opinion publique, dans l'estime publique.
 Reputeless, adj. *rē-pūt'lēs*, vil, e; bas, so.
 Request, a. *rē-kwēs't*, requête, réquisition, f.
 —, va. requérir, prier.
 Requirer, a. *rē-kwēs't'ēr*, suppliant, m.
 Requicken, va. *rē-kwīk'n*, ranimer, donner une force nouvelle.
 Requiem, a. *rē'kwī-ēm*, requiem, repos, m.
 Requietory, a. *rē-kwī'ēd-rī*, sépulcre, tombeau, m.
 Requirable, adj. *rē-kwīr'ā-bī*, qui mérite d'être recherché.
 Require, va. *rē-kwīr'*, exiger, requérir, demander.
 Requirement, a. *rē-kwīr'mēnt*, demande, f.; besoin, m.
 Requisite, a. *rēk'wī-sīt*, chose requise, f.
 —, adj. requis, e; nécessaire.
 Requisitely, adv. *rēk'wī-sīt-lī*, nécessairement.
 Requisition, a. *rēk'wī-sīt'shūn*, réquisition, de-
 requisitive, adj. *rē-kwīs'ī-tiv*, réquisitorial, e.
 Requistory, adj. *rē-kwīs'ī-tō-rī*, requis, e; de-
 mandé, e.
 Requit, adj. *rē-kwīt'lāl*, récompense, f.; re-
 Requite, va. *rē-kwīt'*, récompenser, f.
 Requirer, a. *rē-kwīt'ēr*, celui ou celle qui ré-
 compense; rémunérateur, m.
 Resail, vn. *rē-sāl'*, remettre à la voile, se rem-
 barquer.
 Resale, a. *rē-sāl'*, vente de seconde main, f.
 Resalute, va. *rē-sā-lūt'*, réitérer le salut.
 Rescind, va. *rē-sīnd'*, rescinder, abolir.
 Rescission, a. *rē-sīzh'ūn*, rescision, cassation, f.
 Rescissory, adj. *rē-sīs'ōd-rī*, rescissoire.
 Rescribe, va. *rē-skrīb'*, récrire.
 Rescript, a. *rē'skrīpt*, rescrit, m.
 Rescuable, adj. *rē-skū-ā-bī*, qu'on peut repren-
 dre, secourir, tirer de danger.
 Rescue, a. *rēs'kū*, reprise, délivrance, f.
 —, va. délivrer, reprendre.
 Rescuer, a. *rēs'kū-ēr*, libérateur, trice.
 Research, a. *rē-sērtsh'*, recherche, f.
 —, va. rechercher.
 Reseat, vn. *rē-sēt'*, se rasseoir.
 Re seize, va. *rē-sēs'*, ressaisir, reprendre.
 Re seizer, a. *rē-sēs'ēr*, celui qui reprend, qui
 saisit de nouveau, m.
 Re seizure, a. *rē-sēzh'ūr*, seconde saisie, f.
 Resemblance, a. *rē-sēm'blāns*, ressemblance, f.
 Resemble, va. *rē-sēm'bī*, ressembler, comparer.
 Resend, va. *rē-sēnd'*, renvoyer.
 Resent, va. *rē-sēnt'*, ressentir.
 Resenter, a. *rē-sēnt'ēr*, qui ressent, vengeur, m.
 Resentful, adj. *rē-sēnt'fūl*, vindicatif, ive.
 Resentingly, adv. *rē-sēnt'ing-lī*, sensiblement,
 avec ressentiment, d'une manière sensible.
 Resentive, adj. *rē-sēnt'iv*, sensible, qui se fâche
 aisément, plein de ressentiment.
 Resentment, a. *rē-sēnt'mēnt*, ressentiment, m.
 Reservation, a. *rēs-ēr-vā'shūn*, réserve, f.
 Reservatory, a. *rē-sēr-vā-tō-rī*, réservoir, m.
 Reserve, a. *rē-sēr-v'*, réserve, retenue, f.
 —, va. réserver, garder.
 Reserved, adj. *rē-sēr-vād'*, retenu, e; caché, e.

Reservedly, adv. *rē-sēr-vād-lī*, froidement.
 Reservedness, a. *rē-sēr-vād-nēs*, retenue, f.
 Reserver, a. *rē-sēr-v'ēr*, celui qui réserve.
 Reservoir, a. *rēs-ēr-vuār'*, réservoir, m.
 Resettle, va. *rē-sēt'l*, rétablir, arranger de
 nouveau.
 Resettlement, a. *rē-sēt'l-mēnt*, rétablissement, m.
 Resiance, a. *rēs'ī-āns*, résidence, demeure, f.;
 domicile, m.
 Resiant, adj. *rēs'ī-ānt*, résidant, e; domicilié, e;
 qui demeure ou habite (en quelque lieu).
 Reside, vn. *rē-sīd'*, résider, siéger.
 Residence, Residency, a. *rēs'ī-dāns*, *rēs'ī-dēn-sī*,
 résidence, f.
 Resident, a. *rēs'ī-dēnt*, résident, m.
 —, adj. résidant, e.
 Residentiary, adj. *rēs'ī-dēn'shī-d-rī*, qui réside
 habituellement, qui fait résidence.
 Resider, a. *rē-sīd'ēr*, celui qui est domicilié,
 qui est résidant.
 Residual, Residuary, adj. *rē-sīd'ū-āl*, *rē-sīd'ū-d-
 rī*, qui regarde le résidu.
 Residue, a. *rēs'ī-dū*, résidu, restant, m.
 Resign, va. *rē-sīn'*, résigner, céder; (— one's
 place) se démettre de sa charge.
 Resignation, a. *rēs'īg-nā'shūn*, résignation, dé-
 mission, f.
 Resignment, a. *rē-sīn'mēnt*, démission, f.
 Resile, vn. *rē-sīl'*, rebondir, reculer.
 Resilience, Resiliency, a. *rē-sīl'ī-āns*, *rē-sīl'ī-
 ān-sī*, rejaillissement, m.
 Resilient, adj. *rē-sīl'ī-ēnt*, rejaillissant, e.
 Resilition, a. *rēs'ī-lī'shūn*, rejaillissement, m.
 Resin, a. *rēs'in*, résine, f.
 Resinous, adj. *rēs'in-ūs*, résineux, euse.
 Resipiscence, a. *rēs'ī-pīs'ēns*, repentance, ré-
 sipiscence, f.
 Resist, va. and vn. *rē-sīst'*, résister à.
 Resistance, a. *rē-sīst'āns*, résistance, f.
 Resistant, Resister, a. *rē-sīst'ānt*, *rē-sīst'ēr*,
 celui ou celle qui s'oppose, qui résiste.
 Resistibility, a. *rē-sīst'ī-bīl'ī-tī*, qualité ou
 puissance de résister, f.
 Resistible, adj. *rē-sīst'ī-bī*, résistant, e.
 Resistive, adj. *rē-sīst'iv*, qui peut résister.
 Resistless, adj. *rē-sīst'lēs*, irrésistible.
 Resistlessly, adv. *rē-sīst'lēs-lī*, irrésistiblement.
 Resoluble, adj. *rēs'ō-lū-bī*, résoluble, dissoluble.
 Resolute, adj. *rēs'ō-lūt*, déterminé, e; résolu, e.
 Resolutely, adv. *rēs'ō-lūt-lī*, hardiment, avec
 fermeté, résolument.
 Resoluteness, a. *rēs'ō-lūt-nēs*, fermeté, f.
 Resolution, a. *rēs'ō-lū'shūn*, résolution, f.
 Resolutor, a. *rēs'ō-lū'shūn-ēr*, celui qui donne
 son adhésion aux résolutions, aux déclara-
 tions des autres.
 Resolute, adj. *rēs'ō-lū-tiv*, résolutif, ive.
 Resolvable, adj. *rē-sō-lū-ā-bī*, résolvable.
 Resolve, a. *rē-sō-lū'*, résolution, f.
 —, va. and vn. résoudre, décider, déterminer,
 se résoudre, se disposer, délibérer.
 Resolvedly, adv. *rē-sō-lū'ēd-lī*, résolument.
 Resolvedness, a. *rē-sō-lū'ēd-nēs*, fermeté, f.
 Resolvent, a. and adj. *rē-sō-lū'ēnt*, résolutif, ive.
 Resolver, a. *rē-sō-lū'ēr*, résolutif, m.
 Resonance, a. *rēs'ō-nāns*, résonnance, f.
 Resonant, adj. *rēs'ō-nānt*, retentissant, e.
 Resort, a. *rē-sōrt'*, concours, abord, refuge, m.
 —, vn. affluer, se rendre.
 Resorter, a. *rē-sōrt'ēr*, celui qui fréquente, qui
 hante (un endroit), un habitué, m.
 Resound, vn. *rē-sōūd'*, retentir, faire éclater.
 Resource, a. *rē-sōrs'*, ressource, f.
 Resourceless, adj. *rē-sōrs'lēs*, sans ressource.

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Resow, va. *rē-sō'*, resemer.

Respeak, va. *rē-spēk'*, répliquer.

Respect, s. *rē-spēkt'*, respect, égard, regard, rapport, m.

—, va. respecter, honorer, avoir égard, regarder.

Respectability, s. *rē-spēk-tā-bil'ī-tj*, considération, décence, f.; crédit, m.; caractère respectable, caractère honorable, m.

Respectable, adj. *rē-spēkt'ā-bl*, respectable, estimable.

Respectably, adv. *rē-spēkt'ā-blj*, d'une manière respectable, honorablement; passablement, bien, assez bien.

Respecter, s. *rē-spēkt'ēr*, homme partial, m.

Respectful, adj. *rē-spēkt'fūl*, respectueux, euse.

Respectfully, adv. *rē-spēkt'fūl-lj*, respectueusement.

Respectfulness, s. *rē-spēkt'fūl-nēs*, respect, m.; soumission, f.

Respective, adj. *rē-spēk'tiv*, respectif, ive.

Respectively, adv. *rē-spēk'tiv-lj*, respectivement, réciproquement, par rapport à, au prix de.

Respectless, adj. *rē-spēkt'lēs*, sans considération, sans égard.

Respectlessness, s. *rē-spēkt'lēs-nēs*, manque d'égard, m.; inattention, négligence, f.

Resperse, va. *rē-spērs'*, asperger, arroser.

Respersion, s. *rē-spērs'shūn*, l'action d'arroser, f.

Respiration, s. *rēs-pi-rā'shūn*, respiration, f.

Respiratory, adj. *rē-spīr'ā-tō-rj*, respiratoire.

Respire, vn. *rē-spīr'*, respirer.

Respite, va. *rēs'pīt*, remettre, suspendre.

—, s. répit, relâche, m.; surséance d'exécution, f.

Resplendence, Resplendency, s. *rē-splēn'dēs*, *rē-splēn'dēs-sj*, resplendissement, éclat, m.; splendeur, f.

Resplendent, adj. *rē-splēn'dēt*, resplendissant, e.

Resplendently, adv. *rē-splēn'dēt-lj*, avec éclat.

Respond, vn. *rē-spōnd'*, répondre.

Respondent, s. *rē-spōnd'*, répondant, m.

Responsal, adj. *rē-spōn'sāl*, responsable.

—, s. réponse, réplique, f.; répondant, m.

Response, s. *rē-spōns'*, réponse, f.

Responsible, adj. *rē-spōn'si-bl*, responsable, solvable.

Responsibleness, Responsibility, s. *rē-spōn'si-bl-nēs*, *rē-spōn'si-bl'ī-tj*, solvabilité, garantie, f.

Responsive, Responsory, adj. *rē-spōn'siv*, *rē-spōn'sō-rj*, responsable, qui cautionne.

Rest, s. *rēst*, repos, reste, résidu, m.

—, vn. se reposer, dormir; (— on) poser sur, s'appuyer.

Restagnant, adj. *rē-stāg'nānt*, qui demeure sans mouvement.

Restagnate, vn. *rē-stāg'nāt*, rester sans mouvement.

Restagnation, s. *rē-stāg-nā'shūn*, état de tout ce qui reste sans mouvement, m.

Restoration, s. *rēs-tā-rā'shūn*, restauration, f.

Restem, va. *rē-stēm*, remonter contre le courant.

Restful, adj. *rēst'fūl*, qui repose.

Restfully, adv. *rēst'fūl-lj*, dans un état de repos, d'une manière tranquille.

Restiff, Restive, Resty, adj. *rēst'if*, *rēst'iv*, *rēst'ij*, rétif, ive.

Restifness, Restiveness, s. *rēst'if-nēs*, *rēst'iv-nēs*, opiniâtreté, f. [dre, f.

Restinction, s. *rē-stīngk'shūn*, l'action d'éteindre.

Resting, s. *rēst'ing*, repos, relâche, m.; (— place) lieu de repos, m.

Restinguish, va. *rē-stīng'gwiš*, éteindre.

Restitute, va. *rēs'ti-tūt*, restituer.

Restitution, s. *rēs'ti-tū'shūn*, restitution, f.

Restitutor, s. *rēs'ti-tū-tōr*, restituteur, celui qui fait restitution, m.

Restless, adj. *rēst'lēs*, inquiet, îète; qui ne dort point.

Restlessly, adv. *rēst'lēs-lj*, sans se reposer.

Restlessness, s. *rēst'lēs-nēs*, inquiétude, impatience, insomnie, f.

Restorable, adj. *rē-stōr'ā-bl*, susceptible de restauration.

Restoral, s. *rē-stōr'āl*, restitution, f.

Restoration, s. *rēs-tō-rā'shūn*, rétablissement, m.; restauration, f.

Restorative, s. *rē-stō'rā-tiv*, un restaurant, m. —, adj. restauratif, ive.

Restore, va. *rē-stōr'*, rétablir, restaurer, rendre.

Restorer, s. *rē-stōr'ēr*, restaurateur, m.

Restrain, va. *rē-strān'*, retenir, empêcher.

Restraining, adj. *rē-strān'ā-bl*, que l'on peut restreindre.

Restrainedly, adv. *rē-strān'ēd-lj*, avec retenue.

Restrainer, s. *rē-strān'ēr*, celui qui retient, m.

Restrained, s. *rē-strānt'*, contrainte, gêne, f.

Restrict, va. *rē-strīkt'*, renfermer, contenir dans des bornes.

Restriction, s. *rē-strīkt'shūn*, restriction, réserve, f.

Restrictive, adj. *rē-strīkt'iv*, astringent, e.

Restrictively, adv. *rē-strīkt'iv-lj*, avec réserve.

Restringency, s. *rē-strīn'jēn-sj*, astringence, f.

Restraining, adj. *rē-strīn'jēnt*, restringent, e.

Restrive, va. *rē-striv'*, essayer de nouveau, s'efforcer de nouveau, lutter de nouveau.

Resubjection, s. *rē-sūb-jēk'shūn*, nouvel asservissement, m.

Resublime, va. *rē-sūb'ūm*, sublimer de nouveau.

Result, s. *rē-zūlt'*, résultat, fruit, effet, m.

—, va. résulter, s'ensuivre, provenir.

Resultance, s. *rē-zūlt'āns*, résultat, m.; conséquence, f.

Resumable, adj. *rē-zūm'ā-bl*, ce sur quoi l'on peut revenir.

Resume, va. *rē-zūm'*, résumer, reprendre, renouer.

Resumption, s. *rē-zūmp'shūn*, réunion, f.

Resupination, s. *rē-sū-pi-nā'shūn*, l'action de dormir sur le dos, f.

Resupine, adj. *rē-sū-pīn'*, couché sur le dos, renversé, e.

Resurrection, s. *rēs-ūr-rēk'shūn*, résurrection, f.

Resurvey, va. *rē-sūr-vā'*, donner un second coup d'œil, revoir.

Resuscitate, va. *rē-sūs-sē-tāt*, ressusciter.

Resuscitation, s. *rē-sūs-sē-tā'shūn*, renouvellement, m.

Retail, s. *rē-tāl'*, détail, m.

—, va. vendre en détail, détailler.

Retailer, s. *rē-tāl'ēr*, détaillant, e; débitant, e.

Retain, va. *rē-tān'*, retenir, garder.

Retainable, adj. *rē-tān'ā-bl*, qui peut être retenu.

Retainer, s. *rē-tān'ēr*, adhérent, partisan, m.; arrhes, f. pl.

Retake, va. *rē-tāk'*, reprendre.

Retaliate, va. *rē-tāl'ī-āt*, rendre la pareille.

Retaliation, s. *rē-tāl'ī-ā'shūn*, revanche, f.

Retard, va. *rē-tārd'*, retarder.

Retardation, s. *rē-tārd-ā'shūn*, retardement, m.

Retardment, s. *rē-tārd'mēt*, délai, retardement, m.

Retarder, s. *rē-tārd'ēr*, obstacle, m.

Retection, s. *rē-tēk'shūn*, l'action d'exposer à la vue, f.

Retell, va. *rē-tēl'*, redire.

Retention, s. *rē-tēn'shūn*, rétention, f.

Retentive, adj. *rē-tēn'tiv*, rétentif, ive; tenace.

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Retentiveness, s. *rē-tēn'tiv-nēs*, ce qui a la faculté d'arrêter, de retenir.

Retex, va. *rē-tēks'*, défaire.

Reticence, s. *rēt'i-sēns*, réticence, f.

Reticle, s. *rēt'i-kē*, un petit filet, m.

Reticular, adj. *rē-tik'ū-lār*, qui a la forme d'un petit filet, m.

Reticulated, adj. *rē-tik'ū-lāt-ed*, travaillé en nœuds de filet.

Reticule, s. *rēt'i-kāl*, réticule, petit filet, m.

Retiform, adj. *rēt'i-fōrm*, ayant la forme d'un

Retina, s. *rēt'i-nā*, rétine, f. [filet.]

Retinue, s. *rēt'i-nū*, suite, f.; cortège, m.

Retire, va. and vn. *rē-tir'*, retirer, se retirer.

Retired, adj. *rē-tir'd*, vie privée, f.

Retiredness, s. *rē-tir'd-nēs*, solitude, retraite, f.

Retirement, s. *rē-tir'mēt*, retraite, solitude, f.

Retort, s. *rē-tōrt'*, retorta, réplique, f.

—, va. *rē-tōrt'er*, rétorquer, récriminer.

Retortor, s. *rē-tōrt'ēr*, celui qui rétorque, m.

Retorting, s. *rē-tōrt'ing*, rétorsion, l'action de rétorquer, f.

Retortion, s. *rē-tōrt'shūn*, rétorsion, f.

Retoss, va. *rē-tōs'*, rejeter, repousser.

Retouch, va. *rē-tūsh'*, retoucher.

Retrace, va. *rē-trās'*, retracer.

Retract, Retractate, va. *rē-trākt'*, *rē-trākt'āt*, rétracter, retirer.

Retraction, s. *rē-trākt-tā'shūn*, rétraction, l'action de se rétracter, f.

Retraction, s. *rē-trākt'shūn*, rétraction, rétraction, f.

Retractive, adj. *rē-trākt'iv*, qui ôte, qui retire.

—, s. ce qui ôte, ce qui retire.

Retreat, s. *rē-trēt'*, retraite, f.

—, vn. se retirer, lâcher pied.

Retrench, va. *rē-trēntsh'*, retrancher, ôter.

Retrenching, s. *rē-trēntsh'ing*, retranchement, m.; diminution de dépense, f.

Retrenchment, s. *rē-trēntsh'mēt*, retranchement, m.

Retribute, va. *rē-trīb'ūt*, payer, récompenser.

Retribution, s. *rēt-ri-bū'shūn*, rétribution, f.

Retributive, Retributory, adj. *rē-trīb'ū-tiv*, *rē-trīb'ū-tō-rīj*, qui rétribue.

Retrievable, adj. *rē-trīv'ā-bl*, recouvrable.

Retrieve, va. *rē-trīv'*, retrouver; (— a loss) réparer une perte, rétablir.

Retroactive, adj. *rē-trō-ākt'iv*, rétroactif, ive; qui repousse en arrière.

Retrocession, s. *rē-trō-sēs'hūn*, l'action de reculer, f.

Retrogradation, s. *rēt-rō-grā-dā'shūn*, l'action de rétrograder, f.

Retrograde, va. *rēt-rō-grād*, rétrograder.

—, adj. rétrograde; (— motion) mouvement rétrograde, m.

Retrogression, s. *rēt-rō-grēs'hūn*, rétrogradation, f.

Retrospect, s. *rēt-rō-spēkt*, réflexion, f.

Retrospection, s. *rēt-rō-spēkt'shūn*, l'acte, m., ou la faculté de regarder en arrière, f.

Retrospective, adj. *rēt-rō-spēkt'iv*, rétrospectif, ive; rétroactif, ive.

Retrude, va. *rē-trūd'*, repousser, pousser en arrière.

Retruse, adj. *rē-trās'*, caché, e; obscur, e.

Retund, va. *rē-tūnd'*, émousser.

Return, s. *rē-tūrn'*, retour, m.; arrivée, f.; (— of money) remise, réponse, f.

—, va. and vn. retourner, revenir, rendre, remettre; (— a kindness) reconnaître un bienfait.

Returnable, adj. *rē-tūrn'ā-bl*, de renvoi.

Returner, s. *rē-tūrn'ēr*, celui qui remet (un objet).

Returnless, adj. *rē-tūrn'lēs*, qui est sans retour.

Reunion, s. *rē-ūn'yūn*, réunion, f.

Reunite, va. *rē-ū-nīt'*, réunir, réconcilier.

Reveal, va. *rē-vēl'*, révéler, découvrir.

Revealer, s. *rē-vēl'ēr*, celui qui révèle.

Revelment, s. *rē-vēl'mēt*, révélation, f.

Reveille, s. *rē-vēl'*, *rē-vēl'yī*, réveil, m.

Revel, s. *rē-vēl'*, bombance, f.

—, vn. faire bombance, se réjouir.

Revelation, s. *rē-vē-lā'shūn*, révélation, Apocalypse, f.

Reveler, s. *rē-vēl'ēr*, ami de la joie, m.

Reveling, s. *rē-vēl'ing*, réjouissances, f. pl.

Revelrout, s. *rē-vēl-rōūt*, foule tumultueuse, assemblée bruyante, f.

Revelry, s. *rē-vēl-rīj*, bombance, f.

Revenge, s. *rē-vēndj'*, vengeance, revanche, f.

—, vn. se venger.

Revengeful, adj. *rē-vēndj'fūl*, vindicatif, ive.

Revengefully, adv. *rē-vēndj'fūl-lī*, d'une manière vindicative.

Revengefulness, s. *rē-vēndj'fūl-nēs*, esprit de vengeance, m.

Revengeless, adj. *rē-vēndj'lēs*, sans vengeance; non vengé, e.

Revengement, s. *rē-vēndj'mēt*, vengeance, f.; retour d'injures, m.

Revenge, s. *rē-vēndj'ēr*, vengeur, eresse.

Revengeing, adv. *rē-vēndj'ing-lī*, avec vengeance.

Revenue, s. *rē-vēnū*, revenu, m.

Reverberant, adj. *rē-vēr'bēr-ānt*, qui renvoie le son ou la lumière.

Reverberate, vn. *rē-vēr'bēr-āt*, réverbérer.

—, adj. de réverbère, réfléchi, e.

Reverberation, s. *rē-vēr'bēr-ā'shūn*, réverbération, f. [voix.]

Reverberatory, adj. *rē-vēr'bēr-ā-tō-rīj*, qui ren-

Revere, va. *rē-vēr'*, révéler, honorer, respecter.

Reverence, s. *rē-vēr'ēs*, révérence, f.

—, va. respecter, honorer.

Reverencer, s. *rē-vēr'ēr-sēr*, celui qui révère.

Reverend, adj. *rē-vēr'ēnd*, vénérable, respectable.

Reverent, adj. *rē-vēr'ēt*, respectueux, euse; plein de respect.

Reverential, adj. *rē-vēr'ēt'shāl*, respectueux, euse; plein de respect.

Reverentially, adv. *rē-vēr'ēt'shāl-lī*, respectueusement, révérencieusement.

Reverently, adv. *rē-vēr'ēt-lī*, avec révérence, avec respect, respectueusement.

Reverer, s. *rē-vēr'ēr*, celui ou celle qui révère.

Reverie, s. *rē-vēr'ē*, rêverie, f.

Reversal, s. *rē-vēr'sāl*, révocation, cassation, f.

Reverse, s. *rē-vēr's'*, revers, changement, malheur, m.

—, adj. contraire, antipode.

Reversedly, adv. *rē-vēr's'ed-lī*, en sens inverse.

Reversible, adj. *rē-vēr's'lēs*, irrévocable.

Reversely, adv. *rē-vēr's-lī*, en sens inverse.

Reversible, adj. *rē-vēr's'ā-bl*, révocable.

Reversion, s. *rē-vēr'shūn*, réversion, survivance, f.

Reversionary, adj. *rē-vēr'shūn-ārīj*, qui a des droits à une succession.

Revert, va. and vn. *rē-vēr't'*, revenir, se tourner, retourner.

Reversible, adj. *rē-vēr't'ā-bl*, réversible.

Revertive, adj. *rē-vēr't'iv*, qui renverse, qui retourne, qui change.

Revest, va. *rē-vēs't'*, revêtir.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Revestiary, s. *rē-vē'stī-ā-rŷ*, vestiaire, l'endroit où l'on prend, et où l'on dépose ses habits, m.
 Reviction, s. *rē-vik'shūn*, retour à la vie, m.
 Revictual, va. *rē-vit'ūl*, ravitailler une place, un vaisseau.
 Review, s. *rē-vū'*, recherche, révision, f.; (— *of troops*) revue, f.
 —, va. faire la revue, faire la critique d'un ouvrage.
 Reviewer, s. *rē-vū'ēr*, journaliste, critique, m.
 Revile, va. *rē-vil'*, injurier.
 Revilement, s. *rē-vil'mēt*, reproche, langage injurieux, m.; injure, f.
 Reviler, s. *rē-vil'ēr*, celui qui injurie, m.
 Reviling, s. *rē-vil'ing*, injure, f.; outrage, m.
 —, adj. diffamatoire.
 Revilingly, adv. *rē-vil'ing-lŷ*, injurieusement.
 Revisal, s. *rē-viz'āl*, révision, revue, f.
 Revise, s. *rē-viz'*, revue, révision, f.
 —, va. examiner de nouveau, revoir, réviser.
 Reviser, s. *rē-viz'ēr*, réviseur, m.
 Revision, s. *rē-viz'hūn*, révision, f.; examen, m.
 Revisit, va. *rē-viz'it*, revisiter.
 Revival, s. *rē-viv'āl*, rétablissement, m.
 Revive, va. *rē-viv'*, rétablir, renouveler.
 —, vn. revivre.
 Reviver, s. *rē-viv'ēr*, restaurateur, m.
 Reviving, s. *rē-viv'ing*, action de rendre à la vie, f.
 Revivification, s. *rē-viv-i-fi-kā'shūn*, l'action de rappeler à la vie, f.
 Revivify, va. *rē-viv-i-fŷ*, faire revivre, ranimer, donner une nouvelle vigueur.
 Reviviscence, Reviviscency, s. *rēv-i-viz'sēns*, *rēv-i-viz'sēn-sŷ*, renaissance, f.
 Revocable, adj. *rēv'ō-kā-bl*, révocable.
 Revocate, va. *rēv'ō-kāt*, révoquer, annuler.
 Revocation, s. *rēv'ō-kā'shūn*, révocation, abjuration, f.; rappel, m.
 Revocatory, adj. *rēv'ō-kā-tō-rŷ*, qui révoque, qui annule.
 Revoke, va. *rē-vōk'*, révoquer, abolir, renoncer.
 Revokement, s. *rē-vōk'mēt*, révocation, cessation, ademption (d'un legs), f.; rappel, m.
 Revolt, s. *rē-vōlt'*, révolte, f.
 —, vn. se révolter.
 Revolver, s. *rē-vōlt'ēr*, rebelle, m.
 Revolting, s. *rē-vōlt'ing*, révolte, f.
 Revoluble, adj. *rēv'ō-lū-bl*, qui peut tourner.
 Revolution, s. *rēv'ō-lū'shūn*, révolution, f.
 Revolutionary, adj. *rēv'ō-lū'shūn-ā-rŷ*, de révolution, révolutionnaire.
 Revolutionist, s. *rēv'ō-lū'shūn-ist*, révolutionnaire, m.
 Revolve, va. and vn. *rē-vōlv'*, repasser, rouler.
 Revolvency, s. *rē-vōlv'ēn-sŷ*, état de ce qui roule, m.; faculté de rouler, révolution, f.
 Revomit, va. *rē-vōm'it*, revomir.
 Revulsion, s. *rē-vūl'shūn*, révulsion, f.
 Revulsive, adj. *rē-vūl'shūn*, révulsif, ive.
 Reward, s. *rē-wārd'*, récompense, f.
 —, va. récompenser.
 Rewardable, adj. *rē-wārd'ā-bl*, digne de récompense.
 Rewardableness, s. *rē-wārd'ā-bl-nēs*, excellence, valeur, f.
 Rewarder, s. *rē-wārd'ēr*, rémunérateur, m.
 Reword, va. *rē-wūrd'*, répéter.
 Rhabdomaney, s. *rāb'āo-mān-sŷ*, divination par la baguette, f.
 Rhapsodical, adj. *rāp-sōd'i-kāl*, qui tient de la rapsodie, verbeux, ense.
 Rhapsodist, s. *rāp'sō-dist*, compilateur, m.
 Rhapsody, s. *rāp'sō-dŷ*, rapsodie, compilation, f.

Rhetoric, s. *rēt'ō-rik*, rhétorique, f.
 Rhetorical, adj. *rēt'ōr'i-kāl*, de rhétoricien.
 Rhetorically, adv. *rēt'ōr'i-kāl-lŷ*, en orateur.
 Rhetoricatē, vn. *rēt'ōr'i-kāt*, faire l'orateur, déclamer.
 Rhetorication, s. *rēt'ōr-i-kā'shūn*, amplification de rhétoricien, f.
 Rhetorician, s. *rēt'ō-r'i'shān*, rhétoricien, ne.
 Rheum, s. *rūm*, rhume, m.
 Rheumatic, adj. *rū-māt'ik*, incommodé d'un rhume, enrhumé, e.
 Rheumatism, s. *rū-mā-tizm*, rhumatisme, m.
 Rheumy, adj. *rū-mŷ*, enchifrené, e; plein ou rempli d'une humeur aqueuse.
 Rhino, s. *rī'nō*, argent, m.
 Rhinoceros, s. *rī-nōs'ē-rōs*, rhinocéros, m.
 Rhododendron, s. *rōd'ō-dēn'ārōn*, rhododendron, m.
 Rhomb, s. *rūmb*, rhombe, m.; losange, f.
 Rhombic, adj. *rūm'bik*, fait en forme de rhombe.
 Rhomboid, s. *rūm'bōid*, rhomboïde, m.
 Rhomboidal, adj. *rūm-bōid'āl*, qui appartient à un rhomboïde.
 Rhubarb, s. *rā'bārē*, rhubarbe, f.
 Rhubarbarate, adj. *rū-bār'bā-rāt*, impregné de rhubarbe. [vent, m.]
 Rhumb, s. *rūmb*, rumb, m.; (— *line*) rumb de Rhyme, s. *rīm*, rime, poésie, f.; vers, m.
 —, vn. rimailleur, rimer.
 Rhymeless, adj. *rīm'lēs*, sans rime.
 Rhymēr, Rhymester, s. *rīm'ēr*, *rīm'stēr*, rimeur, rimailleur, m.
 Rhythm, s. *rithm*, rythme, m.; cadence, f.
 Rhythmical, adj. *rith'mī-kāl*, rythmique.
 Riant, adj. *rī'ānt*, riant, e.
 Rib, s. *rīb*, côte, f.; membre, m.
 Ribald, s. *rīb'āld*, débauché, vaurien, m.
 Ribaldish, adj. *rīb'āld-ish*, porté à l'obscénité; obscène, bas, se. [té, f.]
 Ribaldry, s. *rīb'āld-rŷ*, saleté, fadaise, obscénité.
 Riband, Ribbon, s. *rīb'ānd*, *rīb'bōn*, ruban; (— *weaver*) rubanier, m.
 Ribbed, adj. *rīb'd*, à côtes.
 Ribbioned, adj. *rīb'bōnd*, garni de rubans.
 Ribroast, va. *rīb'rōst*, assommer de coups.
 Rice, s. *rīs*, riz, m.
 Rich, adj. *rīsh*, riche, opulent, e; (— *wine*) vin exquis, m.
 Riches, s. *rīsh'ēz*, richesse, opulence, f.; richesses, f. pl.; biens, m. pl.
 Richly, adv. *rīsh'lŷ*, richement.
 Richness, s. *rīsh'nēs*, opulence, f.; (— *in dress*) richesse de la parure, f.
 Rick, s. *rīk*, tas, monceau, m.
 Rickets, s. *rīk'ēts*, les nœuds, le rachitis, m.
 Rickety, adj. *rīk'ēt-ŷ*, noué, e; rachitique.
 Rid, va. *rīd*, se défaire, délivrer.
 Riddance, s. *rīd'āns*, défaire, délivrance, f.
 Riddle, s. *rīd'āl*, énigme, f.; crible, m.
 —, va. cribler, expliquer, donner le mot d'une énigme.
 Riddlingly, adv. *rīd'dīng-lŷ*, énigmatiquement.
 Ride, vn. *rīd*, aller à cheval; (— *about*) faire un tour à cheval; (— *a horse*) monter un cheval; (— *away*) s'en aller, se sauver; (— *back*) s'en retourner; (— *hard*) aller fort vite; (— *in a coach*) aller en carrosse; (— *well*) être bon écuyer; (— *at anchor*) être à l'ancre.
 Rider, s. *rīd'ēr*, piqueur, cavalier, commis, voyageur, m.; porque, f.
 Ridge, s. *rīdj*, sommet, faite, sillon, m.; (— *bone*) épine, f.; (— *band*) dossière, f.; (— *tile*) faîtière, f.; écuil, banc de rochers, m.

ō note, *δ* not, *δ* nor; *ū* tube, *ū* tub, *ū* full; *ōi* toil; *ōū* our; *th* thin, *th* this.

Ridgel, Ridgeling, adj. *rid'jēl*, *rid'jēl-ing*, bélier à demi châtré, m.

Ridgy, adj. *rid'jī*, élevé, e.

Ridicule, s. *rid'ī-kūl*, ridicule, m.

—, va. tourner en ridicule.

Ridiculer, s. *rid'ī-kūl-ēr*, un moqueur, m.; personne qui tourne en ridicule, f.

Ridiculous, adj. *ri-dīk'ū-lūs*, ridicule.

Ridiculously, adv. *ri-dīk'ū-lūs-lī*, ridiculement.

Ridiculousness, s. *ri-dīk'ū-lūs-nēs*, ridicule, m.

Riding, s. *rid'ing*, cavalcade, l'action d'aller à cheval ou en carrosse, f.; (— *cap*) tapabor, m.; (— *coat*) redingote, f.; (— *habit*) amazone, f.; (— *hood*) capuchon, m.; cape, f.; (— *of a province*) subdivision, f.; (— *school*) manège, m.

Ridotto, s. *ri-dōt'ō*, assemblée, f.; concert, m.

Rife, adj. *rīf*, commun, ce qui règne.

Rifely, adv. *rīf-lī*, communément.

Rifeness, s. *rīf'nēs*, abondance, quantité, f.

Rifle, va. *rīf*, piller, enlever, rayer, carabiner.

Rifler, s. *rīf'ēr*, voleur, pillard, m.

Rift, s. *rīf*, fente, crevasse, f.

—, va. fendre.

Rig, s. *rīg*, sillon, cheval, m.; garçonnière, plaisanterie, f.

—, va. agréer, funer, équiper.

Rigadon, s. *rīg-dān'*, rigodon, m.

Rigation, s. *ri-gū-shūn*, irrigation, f.; arrosage, m.

Rigger, s. *rīg'ēr*, agréer, m.

Rigging, s. *rīg'ing*, agréer, m. pl.; funin, m.

Riggish, adj. *rīg'ish*, frétilant, e.

Riggle. See Wiggle.

Right, s. *rīt*, droit, privilège, m.; Justice, rai—, vn. faire justice. [son, f.]

—, adj. droit, e; honnête, sincère, équitable, juste, vrai, e; bon, ne; véritable, bien fait, comme il faut; (— *honorable*) très-honorable.

—, interj. bon! bien! fort bien, très-bien.

—, adv. bien, très-fort.

Righteous, adj. *rīt'yūs*, juste.

Righteously, adv. *rīt'yūs-lī*, droitement, justement. [f.]

Righteousness, s. *rīt'yūs-nēs*, droiture, justice.

Righter, s. *rīt'ēr*, celui qui redresse, qui relève; celui qui rend justice; redresseur de torts, m.

Rightful, adj. *rīt'fūl*, légitime.

Rightfully, adv. *rīt'fūl-lī*, légitimement.

Rightfulness, s. *rīt'fūl-nēs*, rectitude, équité, f.

Rightly, adv. *rīt-lī*, comme il faut.

Rightness, s. *rīt'nēs*, rectitude, droiture, équité, justice, vérité, f.

Rigid, adj. *rid'īd*, rigide, austère.

Rigidity, s. *ri-jīd'ī-tī*, sévérité de principes, rigidité, f.

Rigidly, adv. *rid'īd-lī*, rigoureusement.

Rigidity, s. *rid'īd-nēs*, rigidité, f.

Riglet, s. *rīg'lēt*, réglette, f.; roglet, filet, m.

Rigmarole, s. *rīg'mā-rōl*, baragouinage, m.

Rigol, s. *rīg'ōl*, cercle, diadème, m.

Rigorous, adj. *rīg'ōr-ūs*, rigoureux, euse; sévère, rude.

Rigorously, adv. *rīg'ōr-ūs-lī*, rigoureusement.

Rigour, s. *rīg'ōr*, rigueur, sévérité, f.

Rill, s. *rīl*, ruisseau, m.

—, vn. couler.

Rillet, s. *rīl'ēt*, petit ruisseau, m.

Rim, s. *rīm*, bord, listau des hunes, m.

Rime, s. *rīm*, bruite, f.; frimas, m.

Rimble, va. and vn. *rīm'pl*, chiffonner, froiser, plier, se rider, se plier.

Rimpling, s. *rīm'plīng*, ride, ondulation; l'action de rider, d'onduler, f.

Rimy, adj. *rīm'jī*, humide, plein de brouillards, couvert de frimas.

Rind, s. *rīnd*, écorce, f.

—, va. enlever l'écorce.

Ring, s. *rīng*, bague, f.; anneau, cercle; (— *dove*) pigeon ramier, m.; (— *of an anchor*) organeau, m.; (— *of bells*) sonnerie, f.; (— *of a coin*) cordon, filet, m.; virole, f.; (— *tail*) bonnette de baume, f.

—, va. and vn. sonner; (— *again*) retentir, résonner; (— *out*) sonner en branle.

Ringer, s. *rīng'ēr*, sonneur, m.

Ringling, s. *rīng'ing*, l'action de sonner, f.; (— *of bells*) son des cloches, m.

Ringlead, va. *rīng'lēd*, conduire.

Ringleader, s. *rīng'lēd-ēr*, chef, coryphée, m.

Ringlet, s. *rīng'lēt*, boucle, f.

Ringstreaked, adj. *rīng'strēkt*, marqué en rond.

Ringworm, s. *rīng'wūrm*, dartre, f.

Rinse, va. *rīns*, rincer, laver.

Rinser, s. *rīn'sēr*, celui qui rince, qui nettoie, m.

Riot, s. *rī'ōt*, débauche, émeute, f.; excès, m.

—, vn. faire des excès, se mutiner, faire du vacarme, jouer de, nager dans.

Rioter, s. *rī'ōt-ēr*, débauché, séditieux, mutin, m.

Riotous, adj. *rī'ōt-ūs*, déréglé, e; libertin, e; bruyant, e.

Riotously, adv. *rī'ōt-ūs-lī*, tumultueusement.

Riotousness, s. *rī'ōt-ūs-nēs*, débauche, f.

Rip, va. *rīp*, décaudre, fendre.

Ripe, adj. *rīp*, mûr, e.

Ripely, adv. *rīp-lī*, à temps. [vancer.]

Ripen, va. and vn. *rīp'n*, mûrir, réfléchir, a.

Ripeness, s. *rīp'nēs*, maturité, f.

Ripping, s. *rīp'ping*, ouverture, action de fendre, d'arracher, de fouiller, de sonder, f.

Ripple, vn. *rīp'pl*, couler doucement.

Rippling, s. *rīp'plīng*, rides, f. pl.; bouillonnement, m.; clapotage ou clapotis, m.

Rise, s. *rīs*, source, origine, f.; avancement, m.; (— *of the sun*) le lever du soleil, m.

—, vn. se lever, s'élever, hausser, sortir, provenir, lever, fermenter, monter; (— *again*) ressusciter; (— *in price*) renchérir, enchérir; (— *up in arms*) se soulever. [nal, e.]

Riser (early), s. *rīs'ēr*, matineux, euse; matrisibilité, s. *rīs-i-bīl'ī-tī*, disposition à rire, f.

Risible, adj. *rīs'ī-bl*, risible.

Rising, s. *rīs'ing*, l'action de se lever, ascension, résurrection; révolte, rébellion, f.; soulèvement; agrandissement, m.

Risk, s. *rīsk*, risque, danger, m.

—, va. risquer.

Riskier, s. *rīsk'ēr*, qui risque.

Rite, s. *rīt*, rite, rit, m.

Ritual, s. *rīt'ū-dl*, rituel, m.

—, adj. rituel, le.

Ritualist, s. *rīt'ū-dl-īst*, ritualiste, rubricaire, m.

Ritually, adv. *rīt'ū-dl-lī*, d'après les rites, selon certains rites.

Rival, s. *rīv'āl*, rival, e; émule, concurrent, compétiteur, antagoniste, m.

—, va and vn. être en rivalité, opposer, rivaliser avec. [currence, f.]

Rivalry, s. *rīv'āl'ī-tī*, rivalité, émulation, concurrence, f.

Rivalry, s. *rīv'āl-rī*, rivalité, émulation, concurrence, f.

Rivalship, s. *rīv'āl-shīp*, rivalité, émulation, concurrence, f.

Rive, va. and vn. *rīv*, fendre, se fendre.

Rivel, va. *rīv'ēl*, rider.

River, s. *rīv'ēr*, rivière, f.; fleuve, m.

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River, s. *rī'vēr*, déchireur, celui qui fend, qui déchire, m.

River-dragon, s. *rīv'ēr-drāg-ōn*, crocodile, m.

Riveret, s. *rīv'ēr-ēt*, ruisseau, m.

River-god, s. *rīv'ēr-gōd*, divinité tutélaire d'une rivière, f.

River-horse, s. *rīv'ēr-hōrs*, hippopotame, m.

Rivet, s. *rīv'ēt*, rivet, m.; rivure, f.

—, va. river, fixer, graver, faire impression.

Rivulet, s. *rīv'ū-lēt*, ruisseau, m.

Rixdollar, s. *riks'dōl-lār*, rixdale, f.

Roach, s. *rōtsh*, gardon, m.

Road, s. *rōd*, route, f.; grand chemin, m.

Roadstead, s. *rōd'stēd*, rade, f.

Roadway, s. *rōd'wā*, chaussée, voie, f.

Roam, Roaming, s. *rōm*, *rōm'ing*, l'action de rôder, de divaguer; course, f.; vagabondage, m.

Roam, vn. *rōm*, rôder. [seux, m.

Roamer, s. *rōm'ēr*, rôdeur, promeneur, pares-

Roan, adj. *rōn*, rouan, m.

Roar, s. *rōr*, rugissement, bruit, m.

—, vn. rugir, bruir, crier, vociférer.

Roarer, s. *rōr'ēr*, celui qui rugit, qui mugit, qui crie; criard, m.

Roaring, s. *rōr'ing*, rugissement, m.; (— of the sea) le bruit des flots, m.

Roast, va. *rōst*, rôtir, cuire; (roasted meat) du rôti, m.

Rob, va. *rōb*, voler, piller, priver.

Robber, s. *rōb'bēr*, voleur, brigand, pillard, m.

Robbery, s. *rōb'bēr-ŷ*, vol, brigandage, m.

Robe, s. *rōb*, robe, f.

—, va. s'habiller, se parer.

Robin, Robin-redbreast, s. *rōb'in*, *rōb'in-rēd-brēst*, rouge-gorge, m.

Robin-goodfellow, s. *rōb'in-gūd-fel-lō*, nom donné à un lutin domestique, m.

Robustiously, adv. *rō-būst'yūs-lŷ*, avec violence, furieusement.

Robustiousness, s. *rō-būst'yūs-nēs*, force, f.

Robust, Robustious, adj. *rō-būst'*, *rō-būst'yūs*, robuste, fort, e; vigoureux, euse.

Robustness, s. *rō-būst'nēs*, vigueur, force, f.

Rocamboles, s. *rōk'ām-bōl*, rocambole, échaloite d'Espagne, f.

Rochet, s. *rōk'ēt*, rochet, surplis, manteau, rouget, m.

Rock, s. *rōk*, roche, f.; rocher, roc, m.; (— crystal) cristal de roche, m.

—, va. bercer, remuer.

Rocker, s. *rōk'ēr*, berceuse, f.

Rocket, s. *rōk'ēt*, fusée volante, roquette, f.

Rockiness, s. *rōk'nēs*, état de ce qui est plein de rochers, m.

Rockless, adj. *rōk'lēs*, sans rochers.

Rock-pigeon, s. *rōk'pīd'ŷ*, pigeon des rochers, m.

Rock-salt, s. *rōk'sāl*, sel fossile, m.

Rock-work, s. *rōk'wōrk*, rocaille, f.; cailloutage, m.

Rocky, adj. *rōk'y*, rocailleux, euse.

Rod, s. *rōd*, verge, baguette, f.; (— for measuring) perche, f.

Rodomont, s. *rōd'ō-mōnt*, rodomont, m.

—, adj. fanfaron, plein de jactance.

Rodomontade, s. *rōd'ō-mōn-tād'*, fanfaronnade, f.

Rodomontadist, Rodomontador, s. *rōd'ō-mōn-tād'ist*, *rōd'ō-mōn-tād'ōr*, un fanfaron, un homme plein de jactance, m.

Roe, s. *rō*, chevrete, f.; (— buck) chevreuil, m.; œufs de poisson, m. pl.

Rogation, s. *rō-gā'shūn*, Rogations, prières, f. pl.

Rogation-week, s. *rō-gā'shūn-wēk*, la semaine des Rogations, f.

Rogue, s. *rōg*, coquin, fripon, voleur, larron, espiegle, m.

—, va. gronder sévèrement.

Roguary, s. *rōg'ēr-ŷ*, friponnerie, plaisanterie, petite malice, f.

Rogueship, s. *rōg'shīp*, penchant à la friponnerie, m.

Roguish, adj. *rōg'ish*, méchant, e; fripon, ne; folâtre. [trant, en riant.

Roguishly, adv. *rōg'ish-lŷ*, en coquin, en folâtre.

Roguishness, s. *rōg'ish-nēs*, malice, folâtrerie, f.

Roguy, adj. *rōg'y*, fripon, ne; pendard, e.

Roist, Roister, s. *rōist*, *rōist'ēr*, fanfaron, tapageur, m.

Roister, Roisterer, s. *rōist'ēr*, *rōist'ēr-ēr*, un rodомont, un fanfaron, un faux brave, m.

Roisterly, adv. *rōist'ēr-lŷ*, en rodомont, en fanfaron.

Roll, s. *rōl*, rouleau, bourlet, petit pain, beurre en rouleau, bourrelet, rôle, registre, m.; roulette, liste, f.; archives, f. pl.

—, va. rouler, tourner, aplanir; (— about) rouler à l'entour; (— down) rouler en bas; (— up) plier en rouleau.

Roller, s. *rōl'ēr*, rouleau, bourrelet, maillet, virevaut, roulis, roulement, m.; ensouple, f.

Rolling-pin, s. *rōl'ing-pīn*, rouleau, m.

Rolling-press, s. *rōl'ing-prēs*, presse à cylindre, f.; laminoir, m.

Rolly-pooly, s. *rōl'ŷ-pāl-ŷ*, sorte de jeu d'enfants, la balle au pot, f.

Romage. See Rummage.

Roman, adj. *rō'mān*, romain, e; de Rome.

—, s. Romain, e.

Romance, s. *rō-māns*, roman, conte bleu, m.

—, vn. mentir, broder, faire des romans.

Romancer, s. *rō-mān'sēr*, hâbleur, romancier, amplificateur, m.

Romanism, s. *rō'mān-izm*, la doctrine de l'Église romaine, f.

Romanist, s. *rō'mān-ist*, un catholique romain, m.

Romanize, va. *rō'mān-iz*, latiniser, écrire en latin. [tique.

Romantic, adj. *rō-mān'tik*, romanesque, roman-

Romantically, Romanticly, adv. *rō-mān'ti-kāl-lŷ*, *rō-mān'tik-lŷ*, romanesquement, d'une manière romanesque; romantiquement, d'une manière romantique.

Rome-penny, Rome-scot, s. *rōm'pēn-nŷ*, *rōm'skōt*, le denier de saint Pierre, m.

Romish, s. *rō'mish*, papiste, romain, e; de Rome.

Romp, s. *rōmp*, jeu rude, m.

—, vn. folâtrer.

Rompish, adj. *rōmp'ish*, qui aime à jouer rudement, folâtre.

Rompishness, s. *rōmp'ish-nēs*, caractère folâtre, m.; disposition à jouer rudement, f.; badinage, jeu, m.

Rondeau, s. *rōn'dō*, rondeau, ancien genre de poésie, m.

Rondle, s. *rōn'dl*, une masse ronde, f.

Rondure, s. *rōn'dūr*, un rond, un cercle, m.

Ronion, s. *rūn'yūn*, femme grosse et grasse, f.

Rood, s. *rūd*, perche, la croix, f.

Roodloft, s. *rūd'lōft*, galerie ou tribune où sont exposées des images et des reliques, f.; jubé, reliquaire, m.

Roof, s. *rāf*, toit, palais, m.; impériale, f.; (— tile) faîtière, f.; (— work) toiture, f.

Roofless, adj. *rāf'lēs*, sans toit, découvert, e; sans asile, sans abri.

Roofy, adj. *rāf'y*, qui a un toit.

Rook, s. *rūk*, grolle, tour, f.; freux, roc, piqueur, capon, filou, m.

ō note, ō not, ō ner; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Rook, *va. rāk*, filouter, tromper.
 Rookery, *s. rāk'ēr-ŷ*, repaire de grolles, m.
 Room, *s. rām*, place, chambre, soute, f.; lieu, espace, sujet, m.
 Roomage, *s. rām'ādĵ*, place, f.; espace quelconque, m.
 Roominess, *s. rām'ī-nēs*, certaine quantité d'étendue, f.
 Roomy, *adj. rām'ŷ*, large, ample, spacieux, euse; grand, e.
 Roost, *s. rāst*, juchoir, m.
 —, *va. enraciner, fixer en terre, fouiller la terre avec le groin; (— up) déraciner, extirper.*
 Rootbound, *adj. rāt'bōūd*, attaché à la terre par des racines, enraciné, e.
 Rootbuilt, *adj. rāt'bil*, bâti, construit de racines.
 Rooted in, *adj. rāt'ēd*, enraciné, e; (— out) déraciné, e; extirpé, e.
 Rootedly, *adv. rāt'ēd-lŷ*, fortement, beaucoup.
 Rooter, *s. rāt'ēr*, celui qui fait prendre racine, qui fouille; celui qui déracine, qui extirpe.
 Roothouse, *s. rāt'hōūs*, maison faite de racines.
 Rooty, *adj. rāt'ŷ*, plein de racines. [*f.*]
 Rope, *s. rōp*, corde, f.; (— band) raban de tétière, m.; (— dancer) danseur de corde, m.; (— maker) cordier, m.; (— of onions) glane d'oignons, f.; (— of pearls) rang de perles, m.; (— yard) corderie, f.; (— yarn) fil de carret, m.
 —, *vn. filer, se former en filaments glutineux.*
 Ropery, *s. rōp'ēr-ŷ*, corderie, friponnerie, f.; tour pendable, m.
 Ropetrick, *s. rōp'trik*, tour pendable, m.
 Ropiness, *s. rōp'ī-nēs*, viscosité, f.
 Ropy, *adj. rōp'ŷ*, visqueux, euse; gluant, e.
 Roquelauze, *s. rōk'ē-lāz*, sorte de redingote de l'ancien temps (Louis XIV.), f.
 Roral, Rorid, Rory, *adj. rō'rāl, rō'rīd, rō'rŷ*, de rosée, semblable à la rosée, humide, plein de rosée.
 Roriferous, *adj. rō-rīf'ēr-ūs*, qui amène la rosée.
 Rorifluent, *adj. rō-rīf'lū-ēt*, qui dégoutte de rosée.
 Rosary, *s. rō'sā-rŷ*, rosaire, m.
 Roscid, *adj. rō'sīd*, humide, plein de rosée.
 Rose, *s. rōz*, rose, f.; (— bud) bouton de rose, m.; (— bush) rosier, m.; (— cake) pain de rose, m.; (— laurel) laurier-rose, m.; (— mallow) passe-rose, passe-fleur, f.; œillet de Dieu, lychnis, m.; (— vinegar) vinaigre rosat, m.; (— water) eau de rose, f.
 Roseal, *adj. rō'sē-āl*, qui ressemble à une rose.
 Roseate, *adj. rō'sē-āt*, vermeil, le; de rose.
 Rosed, *adj. rōzēd*, couleur de rose, rouge, vermeil, le.
 Rosemary, *s. rō'smā-rŷ*, romarin, m.
 Rosenoble, *s. rō'snō-bl*, noble à la rose, m.
 Roset, *s. rō'sēt*, rosette, f.
 Rosette, *s. rō'sēt*, rosette, f.
 Rosierucian, *s. rō's-i-krā'shān*, rose-croix, m.
 Rosier, *s. rō'sēr*, rosier, m.
 Rosin, *s. rō'sīn*, résine, colophane, f.
 —, *va. frotter avec de la colophane.*
 Rosiness, *s. rō'sī-nēs*, qualité de ce qui ressemble à la couleur de la rose, f.; vermillon, m.
 Rosiny, *adj. rō'sīn-ŷ*, résineux, euse.
 Rossel, *s. rō'sēl*, terre légère, f.
 Rosselly, *adj. rō'sēl-lŷ*, de terre légère.
 Rostral, *adj. rō's'trāl*, rostrale, f.
 Rostrated, *adj. rō's'trāt-ēd*, orné d'éperons de navire; rostrale.
 Rostrum, *s. rō's'trūm*, bec, m.
 Rosy, *adj. rō'sŷ*, vermeil, le; de rose.

Rot, *s. rōt*, claveau, m.; pourriture, putréfaction, f.
 —, *va. and vn. pourrir, se pourrir.*
 Rotation, *s. rō-tā'shūn*, tournoiement, m.
 Rotator, *s. rō-tā'tōr*, qui imprime un mouvement de rotation.
 Rotatory, *adj. rō'tā-tō-rŷ*, rotatif, ive; rotatoire.
 Rota, *s. rō'tā*, la rote (tribunal de la cour de Rome), f.
 Rote, *s. rōt*, routine, f.
 —, *va. and vn. enseigner ou faire apprendre par routine.*
 Rotten, *adj. rōt'tn*, pourri, e; gâté, e; (— dung) fumier consommé, m.; (— egg) œuf couvi, m.; (— wood) bois vicié, m.
 Rottenness, *s. rōt'tn-nēs*, pourriture, f.
 Rotund, *adj. rō-tūnd*, rond, e; circulaire.
 Rotundity, *s. rō-tūn'dī-tŷ*, rondeur, f.
 Rotunda, Rotundo, *s. rō-tūn'dā, rō-tūn'dō*, rouge, *s. rāzh*, du rouge, m. [*tonde, f.*]
 —, *va. and vn. farder, se farder.*
 Rough, *adj. rāf*, rude, âpre, sévère; (— diamond) diamant brut, m.; (— draught) ébauche, f.; (— draught of a writing) canevas, m.; minute, f.; (— stones) moellon.
 Roughcast, *s. rāf'kāst*, crépir.
 Roughdraw, *va. rāf'drā*, ébaucher.
 Roughen, *va. and vn. rāf'n*, rendre dur, raboteux, rude; devenir dur, raboteux, rude; agiter, s'agiter.
 Rough-hew, *va. rāf'hēw*, modeler, ébaucher.
 Rough-hewn, *adj. rāf'hūn*, ébauché, e; taillé grossièrement; esquissé, e; grossier, ière.
 Roughly, *adv. rāf'lŷ*, rudement, grossièrement.
 Roughness, *s. rāf'nēs*, rudesse, âpreté, rugosité, f.; (— of the sea) l'agitation de la mer, f.
 Roughwork, *va. rāf'wōrk*, ébaucher.
 Rouleau, *s. rā-lō*, rouleau, m.
 Round, *s. rōūd*, rond, tour, échelon, m.; ronde, f.
 —, *adj. rond, e; circulaire.*
 —, *va. arrondir, évider, haler, boire à la ronde.*
 —, *adv. à la ronde, autour, en rond.*
 Roundabout, *adv. rōūd'ā-bōūt*, alentour, de tous côtés.
 Roundel, Roundelay, *s. rōūd'nāl, rōūd'nāl-lā*, rondelet, m.
 Roundhead, *s. rōūd'hēd*, un puritain.
 Roundheaded, *adj. rōūd'hēd-ēd*, à la tête ronde.
 Roundhouse, *s. rōūd'hōūs*, prison du guet, f.
 Roundish, *adj. rōūd'ish*, rondelet, te. [*m.*]
 Roundlet, *s. rōūd'lēt*, petit rond, petit cercle.
 Roundly, *adv. rōūd'lŷ*, rondement, franchement, sans façon.
 Roundness, *s. rōūd'nēs*, rondeur, f.
 Roundrobin, *s. rōūd'rōb-in*, pétition dont les signataires mettent leurs noms en rond, f.
 Rouse, *va. rōūs*, éveiller, réveiller; (— a deer) lancer un cerf.
 Rout, *s. rōūt*, foule, bande, route, f.; vacarme, m.; (— of an army) déroute, f.
 —, *va. and vn. mettre en déroute.*
 Route, *s. rāt*, route, f.; chemin, voyage, m.
 Routine, *s. rā-tēn*, routine, f.
 Rove, *vn. rōv*, rôder, courir, avoir l'esprit égaré.
 Rover, *s. rōv'ēr*, rôdeur, corsaire, pirate, m.
 Roving, *s. rōv'ing*, l'action de rôder, d'errer; course, f.; vagabondage, m.
 Rovingly, *adv. rōv'ing-lŷ*, en vagabond.
 Row, *s. rō*, rang, m.; rangée, f.; (— barge) bateau qui va à voiles et à rames, m.; (— locks) toilettes, f. pl.; apostis, m.; (— porte) sabords des avirons, m. pl.
 —, *vn. ramer.*

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Rowable, adj. *rō'ā-bl*, qu'on peut ramer; sur quoi l'on peut voguer, aller à la rame.
 Rowel, s. *rō'ēl*, molette, f.; sétou, m.
 —, va. ouvrir une issue, appliquer un sétou, faire un cautére.
 Rower, s. *rō'ēr*, rameur, m.
 Royal, adj. *rōy'āl*, royal, e; de roi; (— *assent*) consentement du roi, m.
 —, s. perroquet volant, m.
 Royalist, s. *rōy'āl-ist*, royaliste, m.
 Royalize, va. *rōy'āl-iz*, prendre des tons ou des airs de roi.
 Royally, adv. *rōy'āl-lī*, royalement, en roi.
 Royalty, s. *rōy'āl-tī*, royauté, dignité royale, majesté royale, f.
 Roynish, adj. *rōin'ish*, chétif, ive; pitoyable, grossier, ière.
 Roystish, adj. *rōit'ish*, farouche, extravagant, e; étourdi, e.
 Rub, va. *rūb*, froter, frayer, gratter, bouchonner; (— *off*) décroter, effacer. [f.
 —, s. empêchement, m.; difficulté, obstruction.
 Rubber, s. *rūb'bēr*, frotteur, frottoir, m.; queue à faux, partie double, f.; (india —) gomme élastique, f.
 Rubbish, s. *rūb'bish*, décombres, débris gravois, haillons, m. pl.; rebut, m.; ordures, saletés, guenilles, vieilles nippes, f. pl.
 Rubicund, adj. *rū'bī-kūnd*, rubicund, e.
 Rubied, adj. *rū'bīd*, rouge.
 Rubific, adj. *rū-bīf'ik*, qui rend rouge, qui teint en rouge, qui rougit.
 Rubification, s. *rū-bī-fī-kā'shūn*, rubéfaction, rubification, f.
 Rubify, va. *rū'bī-fī*, rougir, rubéfier.
 Rubious, adj. *rū'bī-ūs*, rouge, rubicund, e.
 Rubric, s. *rū'brik*, rubrique, f.
 Rubrical, adj. *rū'bri-kāl*, qui se trouve dans les rubriques. [rouge.
 Rubricate, va. *rū'bri-kāt*, rougir, marquer en Rubstone, s. *rūb'stōn*, pierre à aiguiser, f.
 Ruby, s. *rū'bī*, rubis, m.
 —, adj. vermeil, le. [rot, m.
 Ructation, s. *rūk-tā'shūn*, l'action de roter, f.;
 Rudder, s. *rūd'dēr*, gouvernail, m.
 Ruddiness, s. *rūd'dī-nēs*, fraîcheur de teint, f.
 Ruddle, s. *rūd'dī*, rubrique, sorte de terre rouge, f.
 Ruddleman, s. *rūd'dī-mān*, celui qui extrait la craie rouge.
 Ruddock, s. *rūd'dōk*, rouge-gorge, m.
 Ruddy, adj. *rūd'dī*, rougeâtre.
 Rude, adj. *rūd*, brutal, e; grossier, ière.
 Rudely, adv. *rūd'lī*, brutalement.
 Rudeness, s. *rūd'nēs*, brutalité, f.
 Rudesby, s. *rūd'sbī*, un malhonnête, un tapageur, m.
 Rudiment, s. *rūd'dī-mēt*, rudiment, m.
 Rudimental, adj. *rūd'dī-mēt'āl*, élémentaire.
 Rue, va. *rū*, se repentir; (— *the day*) maudire le jour.
 Rueful, adj. *rū'fal*, triste, terrible.
 Ruefully, adv. *rū'fāl-lī*, tristement. [f.
 Ruefulness, s. *rū'fāl-nēs*, tristesse, lamentation,
 Rueing, s. *rū'ing*, lamentation, f.; regret, m.
 Ruff, s. *rūf*, fraise, f.; tour de gorge, m.
 Ruffian, s. *rūf'yān*, scélérat, brigand, bandit, assassin, débauché, m.
 Ruffian-like, Ruffianly, adj. *rūf'yān-līk*, *rūf'yān-lī*, brutal, e; de brigand, de scélérat.
 Ruffle, s. *rūf'fl*, manchette, f.; tumulte, trouble, désordre, m.
 —, va. déranger, troubler, plisser.
 Ruffler, s. *rūf'flēr*, fanfaron, tapageur, m.

Ruffling, s. *rūf'fling*, tapage, tumulte, m.; roulement de tambour, m.
 Rug, s. *rūg*, tapis de cheminée, de lit; tapis, m.
 Rugged, adj. *rūg'gēd*, rude, raboteux, euse.
 Ruggedly, adj. *rūg'gēd-lī*, rudement.
 Ruggedness, s. *rūg'gēd-nēs*, rudesse, f.
 Rugin, s. *rū'jin*, toile cotonneuse, f.
 Rugine, s. *rū'jin*, rugine, râpe, f.
 Rugose, adj. *rū-gōs'*, ridé, e.
 Rugosity, s. *rū-gōs'ī-tī*, rugosité, f.
 Ruin, s. *rū'in*, ruine, désolation, perte, f.
 —, va. abîmer, ruiner.
 Ruinate, va. *rū'in-āt*, ruiner, démolir.
 Ruination, s. *rū'in-ā'shūn*, subversion, démolition, f.
 Ruiner, s. *rū'in-ēr*, celui qui ruine, qui détruit; destructeur, m.
 Ruinous, adj. *rū'in-ūs*, ruineux, euse.
 Ruinously, adv. *rū'in-ūs-lī*, ruineusement, d'une manière ruineuse.
 Rule, s. *rāl*, règle, f.; pied de roi, pouvoir, m.
 —, va. and vn. régler, diriger; (— *over*) gouverner, régir.
 Ruler, s. *rāl'ēr*, gouverneur, m.; règle, f.
 Rum, s. *rūm*, rhum, m.; (— *punch*) punch au —, adj. drôle, comique. [rum.
 Rumble, vn. *rūm'bl*, gronder, murmurer.
 Rumbling, s. *rūm'bling*, bruit sourd, grondement, murmure, m.
 Ruminant, adj. *rū'mī-nānt*, qui rumine.
 Ruminate, va. *rū'mī-nāt*, ruminer.
 Rumination, s. *rū'mī-nā'shūn*, rumination, f.
 Rummage, va. *rūm'mādj*, chercher en fouillant, vider, farfouiller.
 Rummer, s. *rūm'mēr*, gobelet, m.
 Rumour, s. *rū'mūr*, rumeur, f.; bruit, m. [m.
 Rumourer, s. *rū'mūr-ēr*, nouvelliste, alarmiste,
 Rump, s. *rūmp*, croupion, m.; croupe, f.
 Ruple, s. *rūm'pl*, pli, m.
 —, va. chiffonner.
 Run, s. *rūn*, course, f.; sillage, m.; cours, élan, m.; pente roide, f.
 —, vn. courir, courre, passer, couler, dégoutter, rouler; (— *against*) heurter contre, donner contre; (— *aground*) échouer, engraver; (— *a race*) faire une course; (— *away*) s'enfuir; (— *back*) rebrousser chemin; (— *from*) sortir; (— *goods*) faire la contrebande; (— *smooth*) couler doucement; (— *the gauntlet*) passer par les baguettes; (— *through*) enfler, passer au travers; (— *by the lead*) aller à la sonde; (— *ashore*) faire côte.
 Runagate, s. *rūn'ā-gāt*, renégat, m.
 Runaway, adj. *rūn'ā-wā*, fuyard, e; fugitif, ive.
 Rundle, s. *rūn'dī*, rond, échelon, m.
 Rundlet, s. *rūn'lēt*, *rūn'lēt*, caque, f.
 Runnel, s. *rūn'nēl*, un petit ruisseau, m.
 Runner, s. *rūn'nēr*, coureur, euse; (— *of a mill*) la meule de dessus, f.; itague, f.
 Runnet, s. *rūn'nēt*, présure pour faire cailler le lait, f.
 Running, s. *rūn'ning*, course, f.; (— *banquet*) collation qu'on fait sans s'asseoir, f.; (— *knot*) nœud coulant, m.; (— *out or over*) couleure, f.; (— *place*) lieu propre à courir, m.; course, f.; (— *water*) eau vive, f.
 Rune, s. *rūn*, lettres runiques, f. pl.; caractères runiques, m. pl.
 Runic, adj. *rū'nīk*, runique.
 Rung, s. *rūng*, fleur, f.
 Runt, s. *rūnt*, avorton, m.
 Ruption, s. *rūp'shūn*, rupture, hernie, f.
 Rupture, s. *rūp'tūr*, rupture, brèche, f.
 —, va. fracturer, rompre, crever.

ō note, *ō* not, *ō* nor; *ū* tube, *ū* tub, *ū* full; *ōi* toil; *ōū* our; *th* thin, *th* this.

Rural, adj. *rā'āl*, champêtre, rural, e.
 Ruralist, a. *rā'āl-ist*, celui ou celle qui mène une vie rurale.
 Rurally, adv. *rā'āl-lī*, comme à la campagne, d'une manière rurale, champêtre.
 Ruise, a. *rūs*, russe, f.
 Rush, s. *rūsh*, jonc, m.
 —, vn. se lancer, se jeter; (— *forward*) s'élancer; (— *in*) entrer de force; (— *in upon*) surprendre; (— *out*) sortir brusquement; (— *through*) s'exposer hardiment. [Jonca.
 Rushed, Rushy, adj. *rūsh*, *rūsh'y*, plein de Rusher, s. *rūsh'ēr*, celui qui se précipite, qui se jette en avant.
 Rushing, s. *rūsh'ing*, cours tumultueux, bruit éclatant, m.; secousse, f.
 Rushlight, s. *rūsh-līt'*, chandelle de veille, f.
 Rushlike, adj. *rūsh'lik*, comme un roseau fragile.
 Rusk, s. *rūsk*, échaudé, blacuit, m.
 Russet, adj. *rūs'sēt*, brun tirant sur le rouge; rustique, simple. [rouge.
 —, va. donner une teinte brune tirant sur le Russeting, adj. *rūs'sēt-ing*, poire de rousette, f.
 Rust, s. *rūst*, rouille, f.
 —, vn. rouiller, se rouiller.
 Rustical, adj. *rūs'ti-kāl*, rustre, rustique.
 Rustically, adv. *rūs'ti-kāl-lī*, grossièrement.
 Rusticate, vn. *rūs'ti-kāt*, vivre, se retirer à la campagne.
 Rustication, s. *rūs'ti-kā'shūn*, l'action de vivre à la campagne, vie champêtre, vie de campagne, f.
 Rusticity, s. *rūs'ti-si'tī*, rudesse, f.
 Rustic, adj. *rūs'tik*, rustique.
 —, s. rustaude, f.
 Rustiness, s. *rūs'ti-nēs*, la rouille, f.; (— *of bacon*) rancissure, f.
 Rustily, adv. *rūs'ti-lī*, dans un état rouillé, grossièrement, malhonnêtement.
 Rustle, vn. *rūs'sl*, faire un bruit sourd, bruire.
 Rustling, s. *rūs'sling*, cliquetis, bruit, m.
 Rusty, adj. *rūs'ty*, rouillé, e; rance, passé, e.
 Rut, s. *rūt*, ornière, f.
 Ruth, s. *rūth*, compassion, pitié, f.
 Ruthful, adj. *rūth'fūl*, compatissant, e; pitoyable.
 Ruthfully, adv. *rūth'fūl-lī*, pitoyablement.
 Ruthless, adj. *rūth'lēs*, impitoyable.
 Ruthlessness, s. *rūth'lēs-nēs*, dureté de cœur, f.
 Rutulant, adj. *rūt-lānt*, éclatant, e; bruyant, e.
 Rutter, s. *rūt'tēr*, cavalier, troupier, m.
 Ruttish, adj. *rūt'tish*, lascif, ive; gaillard, e.
 Rattle, s. *rūt'tl*, bruit, fracas, m.
 Rye, s. *rī*, seigle, m.
 Ryegrass, s. *rī'grās*, faux seigle, m.

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Sabaoth, s. *sā-bā'ōth*, armées, f. pl.
 Sabbatarian, s. *sāb-bā-tā'ri-ān*, sabbatarien, ne.
 Sabbatarianism, a. *sāb-bā-tā'ri-ān-ism*, la doctrine des sabbataires, f.
 Sabbath, s. *sāb'bāth*, repos, sabbat, m.
 Sabbath-breaker, s. *sāb'bāth-brāk'ēr*, violateur du sabbat, m.
 Sabbatic, Sabbatical, adj. *sāb-bāt'ik*, *sāb-bāt'ikāl*, sabbatique.
 Sabbathless, adj. *sāb'bāth-lēs*, sans repos.
 Sabbatism, s. *sāb'bā-tism*, stricte observance du sabbat, f.
 Sabine, s. *sāb'in*, sabine, f.
 Sable, s. *sā'bl*, sable, noir, m.; martre zibeline, f.
 —, adj. noir, e; noir d'ébène.
 Sabot, s. *sā-bōt*, sabot, m.
 Sabre, s. *sā'bēr*, sabre, m.
 Sabulous, adj. *sāb'ū-lūs*, sablonneux, euse.
 Saccharine, adj. *sāk'hā-rin*, sucré, e.
 Sacerdotal, adj. *sās-ēr-dō'tāl*, sacerdotal, e.
 Sack, s. *sāk*, sac, vin sec, vin de Canarie, m.; robe, f.
 —, va. saccager, piller; (— *up*) mettre dans un sac.
 Sackage, s. *sāk'āj*, sac, saccagement, m.
 Sackbut, s. *sāk'būt*, sorte de flûte, f.
 Sackcloth, s. *sāk'klōth*, haire, f.; sac, m.
 Sacker, s. *sāk'ēr*, destructeur, m.
 Sackful, s. *sāk'fūl*, sachée, f.
 Sacking, s. *sāk'ing*, sac, saccagement, m.; étoffe ou toile à faire des sacs, f.
 Sack-posset, s. *sāk'pōs-sēt*, boisson, f.; un docteur, m.
 Sacrament, s. *sāk-rā-mēt*, sacrement, m.
 Sacramental, adj. *sāk-rā-mēt'āl*, sacramental, e.
 Sacramentally, adv. *sāk-rā-mēt'āl-lī*, sacramentalement.
 Sacramentarian, s. *sāk-rā-mēt-tā'ri-ān*, sacramentaire, m.
 Sacrate, va. *sāk'krāt*, sacrer, dédier, consacrer.
 Sacred, adj. *sāk'krēd*, sacré, e; saint, e.
 Sacredly, adv. *sāk'krēd-lī*, religieusement.
 Sacredness, s. *sāk'krēd-nēs*, sainteté, f.
 Sacrifice, Sacrificial, adj. *sāk-krī'f'ik*, *sāk-krī'f'ikāl*, de sacrifice.
 Sacrificable, adj. *sāk-krī'f'ikāl*, qui peut être sacrifié.
 Sacrificant, s. *sāk-krī'f'ikānt*, sacrificateur, trice.
 Sacrificator, s. *sāk-krī'f'ikāt-ōr*, sacrificateur, m.
 Sacrificatory, adj. *sāk-krī'f'ikāt-ō-r'y*, offert en sacrifice.
 Sacrifice, s. *sāk-rī'f'is*, sacrifice, m.
 —, va. et vn. sacrifier.
 Sacrificer, s. *sāk-rī'f'i-zēr*, sacrificateur, m.
 Sacrificial, s. *sāk-rī'f'i'shāl*, qui coopère au sacrifice.
 Sacrilege, s. *sāk-rī-lēdj*, sacrilège, m.
 Sacrilegious, adj. *sāk-rī-lē'jūs*, sacrilège.
 Sacrilegiously, adv. *sāk-rī-lē'jūs-lī*, sacrilègement.
 Sacrilegist, s. *sāk-rī-lē-jist*, sacrilège, m.
 Sacring, adj. *sāk'ring*, sacre, m.
 Sacrist, Sacristan, s. *sāk'rist*, *sāk'ris-tān*, sacristain, m.
 Sacristy, s. *sāk'rist-y*, sacristie, f.
 Sad, adj. *sād*, triste, fâcheux, euse; méchant, e; pitoyable; (— *colour*) brun obscur, m.; (— *coloured cloth*) drap obscur, m.; (— *weather*) vilain temps, m.
 Sadden, va. *sād'dn*, attrister, rendre triste.
 —, vn. paraître triste.
 Saddle, s. *sād'dl*, selle, f.; taquet, m.
 —, vn. seller, embâter, bâter.
 Saddle-bow, s. *sād'dl-bō*, arçon, m.
 Saddled-backed, adj. *sād-dl'bākt*, ayant le dos large, et propre pour la selle.
 Saddler, s. *sād'dlēr*, sellier, m.
 Sadducees, s. *sād'dū-sēs*, saducéens, m. pl.
 Sadducism, s. *sād'dū-sism*, saducisme, m.
 Sadly, adv. *sād'lī*, tristement, mal; (— *hurt*) fort blessé, e.
 Sadness, s. *sād'nēs*, tristesse, mélancolie, f.
 Safe, s. *sāf*, garde-manger, m.
 —, adj. sauf, ve; en sûreté, sûr, e; heureux, euse; (— *remedy*) remède sûr, m.
 Safeconduct, s. *sāf-kōn'dūkt*, sauf-conduit, m.
 Safeguard, s. *sāf'gārd*, sauvegarde, f.

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Safely, adv. *sā'f'ly*, sûrement, en sûreté.
Safeness, **Safety**, s. *sā'f'nēs, sā'f'ty*, sûreté, f.
Saffron, s. *sā'f'rōn*, safran, m.; (— *flower*) crocus, m.
 —, adj. couleur de safran, f.
Sag, va. and vn. *sāg*, peser lourdement, charger.
Sagacious, adj. *sā-gā'shūs*, pénétrant, e; subtil, e; fin, e.
Sagaciously, adv. *sā-gā'shūs-ly*, avec sagacité.
Sagaciousness, **Sagacity**, s. *sā-gā'shūs-nēs, sā-gās'i-ty*, sagacité, clairvoyance, f.
Sage, s. *sād'y*, sage, philosophe, m.; sauge, f.
 —, adj. sage, prudent, e.
Sagely, adv. *sād'y'ly*, sagement, prudemment.
Sageness, s. *sād'y'nēs*, sagacité, f.
Sagittal, adj. *sād'y'tā-tāl*, de flèche.
Sagittarius, s. *sād'y'tā-rī-us*, le sagittaire (un des douze signes du zodiaque), m.
Sagittary, s. *sād'y'tā-r'y*, sagittaire, m.
Sago, s. *sā'gō*, sagou, m.
Sail, s. *sāl*, voile, f.; vaisseau, m.; (— *of a windmill*) toile, f.
 —, vn. faire voile, mettre à la voile; (— *along the coast*) ranger la côte, côtoyer; (— *back*) relâcher; (— *northward*) porter au nord.
Sailboard, adj. *sāl'brōd*, qui s'étend comme une voile.
Sailer, s. *sāl'ēr*, voilier, m.
Sailor, s. *sāl'ōr*, matelot, marin, marinier, m.
Saily, adj. *sāl'y*, comme une voile, en voile.
Sailyard, s. *sāl'yārd*, vergue, antenne, f.
Sainfoin, s. *sān'fōin*, sainfoin, m.
Saint, s. *sānt*, saint, e.
 —, va. canoniser.
Sainted, adj. *sānt'ēd*, canonisé, mis au rang des saints; saint, e; pieux, euse; sacré, e.
Saint-like, adj. *sānt'lik*, comme il convient à un saint.
Saintly, adv. *sānt'ly*, saintement.
Saint's-bell, s. *sānt's'bēl*, petite cloche, f.
Saint-seeming, adj. *sānt'sēm-ing*, qui a l'air d'un saint; qui se donne l'air d'un saint.
Sainthood, s. *sānt'shīp*, qualité de saint, f.
Sake, s. *sāk*, amour, égard, m.; (for his —) à sa considération, pour l'amour de lui.
Saker, s. *sāk'ēr*, sacre, m.; sorte de canon, f.; fauconneau, m.
Sal, s. *sāl*, sel, m.
Salacious, adj. *sāl-lā'shūs*, lubrique.
Salacity, s. *sāl-lās'i-ty*, lubricité, f.
Salad, s. *sāl'ād*, salade, f.
Salam, s. *sāl-lām*, salamalec, m.
Salamander, s. *sāl-lā-mān-dēr*, salamandre, f.
Salamandrine, adj. *sāl-lā-mān'drin*, qui tient de la salamandre.
Salary, s. *sāl-lā-r'y*, salaire, m.
Sale, s. *sāl*, vente, f.
Saleable, adj. *sāl-lā-bl*, de bon débit.
Saleableness, s. *sāl-lā-bl-nēs*, état vendable, m.
Salebrosity, s. *sāl-lā-brōs'i-ty*, inégalité, f.
Salubrious, adj. *sāl-lā-brūs*, raboteux, euse; inégal, e; ridé, e.
Salesman, s. *sāl'smān*, fripier, regrattier, m.
Salic, s. *sāl'ik*, salique.
Salination, s. *sāl-lā-nā'shūn*, l'action de laver avec de l'eau salée, f.
Salient, adj. *sāl-lā-ēt*, saillant, e; sautillant, e.
Saline, adj. *sāl-lān'*, salin, e.
Salinous, adj. *sāl-lān'ūs*, composé de sel.
Saliva, s. *sāl-lā-vā*, salive, f.
Salival, **Salivary**, adj. *sāl-lā-vāl, sāl-lā-vā-r'y*, salivaire.
Salivate, vn. *sāl-lā-vāt*, saliver.

Salivation, s. *sāl-lā-vā'shūn*, salivation, f.
Salivous, adj. *sāl-lā-vūs*, qui a la nature de la salive.
Sallet, s. *sāl-lēt*, salade, f.; casque, m.
Salliance, s. *sāl-lā-āns*, saillie, f.
Sallow, s. *sāl-lō*, saule, m.
 —, adj. pâle, blême.
Sallowness, s. *sāl-lō-nēs*, pâleur, f.
Sally, s. *sāl'ly*, sortie, saillie, f.; (— *of passion*) fougue, échappée, f.
Sallyport, s. *sāl'ly-pōrt*, porte de sortie, f.
Salmagundi, s. *sāl-mā-gūn'dī*, salmigondis, m.
Salmon, s. *sām'mūn*, saumon, m.
Salmon-trout, s. *sām-mūn-trōūt*, truite saumonée, f.
Saloon, s. *sāl-lūn'*, salon, m.
Saloop, s. *sāl-lūp'*, salep, m.
Salsuginous, adj. *sāl-sū'jī-nūs*, un peu salé, e.
Salt, s. *sāl't*, sel, esprit, m.
 —, adj. salé, e; saupoudré, e; (— *meat or fish*) salin, f.
 —, va. saler.
Saltant, adj. *sāl'tānt*, qui saute, qui danse.
Saltation, s. *sāl-tā'shūn*, action de danser, f.; battement des artères, m.
Saltcat, s. *sāl'tkāt*, morceau de sel, m.
Saltcellar, s. *sāl'tsēl-lār*, salière, f.
Salter, s. *sāl'tēr*, saunier, m.
Saltcrn, s. *sāl'tēr'n*, saunerie, fabrique de sel, f.
Saltier, s. *sāl'tēr*, sautoir, m.
Saltinbanco, s. *sāl'tīn-bāng'kō*, saltimbanque, charlatan, bateleur, m.
Saltish, adj. *sāl'tīsh*, d'un goût un peu salé, saumâtre.
Saltless, adj. *sāl'tlē's*, fade, insipide.
Saltly, adv. *sāl'tly*, avec un goût de sel.
Saltiness, s. *sāl'tnēs*, salure, f.
Salt-pan, **Salt-pit**, s. *sāl'tpān, sāl'tpīt*, saline, f.
Saltpetre, s. *sāl't-pē'tēr*, salpêtre, m.
Saltwork, s. *sāl'twōrk*, saline, f.
Salubrious, adj. *sāl-lū'brī-ūs*, salubre, sain, e.
Salubriously, adv. *sāl-lū'brī-ūs-ly*, de manière à être favorable à la salubrité.
Salubrity, s. *sāl-lū'brī-ty*, salubrité, f.
Salutariness, s. *sāl-lū-tā-rī-nēs*, salubrité, f.
Salutary, adj. *sāl-lū-tā-r'y*, salutaire, sain, e.
Salutation, s. *sāl-lū-tā'shūn*, salutation, f.
Salutatory, s. *sāl-lū-tā-tō-r'y*, exhortatoire.
Salute, s. *sāl-lūt'*, salut, baiser, m.
 —, va. saluer, baiser.
Saluter, s. *sāl-lūt'ēr*, celui qui salue.
Salutiferous, adj. *sāl-lū-tīf'ēr-ūs*, sain, e.
Salvable, adj. *sāl-lū-vā-bl*, qu'on peut sauver.
Salvability, s. *sāl-lū-vā-blī'ty*, possibilité de se sauver ou d'être sauvé, f.
Salvage, s. *sāl'vād'y*, sauvage, sauvetage, m.
Salvation, s. *sāl-vā'shūn*, salut, m.
Salvatory, s. *sāl-vā-tō-r'y*, réservoir, m.
Salve, s. *sāv*, onguent, remède, m.
 —, va. secourir, panser.
Salver, s. *sāl'vēr*, soucoupe, f.
Salvo, s. *sāl'vō*, exception, échappatoire, f.
Samaritan, s. *sā-mār'ī-tān*, samaritain, mf.
 —, adj. samaritain, e.
Same, adj. *sām*, même.
Sameness, s. *sām'nēs*, identité, monotonie, répétition, f.
Samlet, s. *sām'lēt*, saumonneau, m.
Sampshire, **Sampire**, s. *sām'fīr, sām'pīr*, crête marine, f.
Sample, s. *sām'pl*, montre, f.; échantillon, m.
Sampler, s. *sām'plēr*, patron, exemplaire, m.
Sanable, adj. *sān-lā-bl*, guérissable.
Sanation, s. *sā-nā'shūn*, guérison, f.

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Sanative, adj. *sān'ā-tiv*, vulnérable.
Sanctification, s. *sāngk'li-fi-kā'shūn*, sanctification, f.
Sanctifier, s. *sāngk'li-fi-ēr*, sanctificateur, m.
Sanctify, *Sanctificate*, va. *sāngk'li-fy*, *sāngk'li-fi-kāl*, sanctifier.
Sanctimonious, adj. *sāngk'li-mō'ni-ūs*, hypocrite.
Sanctimoniously, adv. *sāngk'li-mō'ni-ūs-lý*, avec sainteté, saintement. [tée, f.]
Sanctimony, s. *sāngk'li-mō-ný*, dévotion affective.
Sanction, s. *sāngk'shūn*, sanction, ordonnance, confirmation, f.; établissement, m.
Sanctitude, s. *sāngk'li-tūd*, sainteté, f.
Sanctity, s. *sāngk'li-tý*, l'extérieur de la sainteté, m.
Sanctuarize, va. *sāngk'tū-ā-ris*, protéger, servir d'asile. [asile, m.]
Sanctuary, s. *sāngk'tū-ā-rý*, sanctuaire, refuge, m.
Sand, s. *sānd*, sable, m.; arène, f.; (*small* —) sablon, m.; (*eel*) anguille de sable, f.
 —, va. sabler, ensabler.
Sandal, s. *sān'dāl*, sandale, f. [f.]
Sandarach, *Sandarac*, s. *sān'dā-rāk*, sandaraque.
Sandblind, adj. *sānd'blind*, qui a la vue courte.
Sandbox, s. *sānd'bōks*, poudrier, sablier, m.
Sanded, adj. *sānd'ed*, sablonneux, euse.
Sanderling, s. *sānd'ēr-līng*, plongeon huppé, m.
Sandiness, s. *sānd'i-nēs*, la qualité d'être sablonneux, f.
Sandish, adj. *sānd'ish*, qui tient du sable.
Sandstone, s. *sānd'stōn*, pierre à sable, f.
Sandy, adj. *sānd'y*, sablonneux, euse; roux, sse.
Sane, adj. *sān*, sain, e.
Sanguiferous, adj. *sāng-gwif'ēr-ūs*, qui renferme du sang.
Sanguification, s. *sāng-gwif-fi-kā'shūn*, sanguification, f.
Sanguifier, s. *sāng'gwif-fi-ēr*, qui produit le sang.
Sanguify, vn. *sāng'gwif-fy*, produire ou faire le sang.
Sanguinary, adj. *sāng'gwif-nā-rý*, sanguinaire.
Sanguine, adj. *sāng'gwīn*, sanguin, e; vif, vive; hardi, e.
 —, va. ensangler.
 —, s. couleur de sang, f.
Sanguinely, adv. *sāng'gwīn-lý*, avec audace, présompion; ardemment.
Sanguineous, *Sanguinity*, s. *sāng'gwīn-nēs*, *sāng-gwīn'tý*, ardeur, confiance, f.
Sanguineous, adj. *sāng-gwīn'ō-ūs*, sanguin, e; couleur de sang.
Sanhedrim, s. *sān'hē-drīm*, sanhédrin, m.
Sanies, s. *sā-ni-ēs*, pus, m.; saignée, f.
Sanious, adj. *sā-ni-ūs*, purulent, e; (*blood*) sanie, f.
Sanity, s. *sān'ti-tý*, justesse, santé, f.
Sans, prep. *sāns*, sans.
Sanscrit, s. *sān'skrit*, sanscrit, m.
Santon, s. *sān'tōn*, santon, m.
Sap, s. *sāp*, sève, sape, f.; aubier, m.
Sapid, adj. *sāp'id*, savoureux, euse.
Sapidity, *Sapidness*, s. *sā-pid'i-tý*, *sāp'id-nēs*, saveur, f.; goût, m.
Sapience, s. *sā-pi-ēs*, sagesse, f.
Sapient, adj. *sā-pi-ēt*, sage, prudent, e.
Sapiential, adj. *sā-pi-ēt'shāl*, (livres) sapientiaux, m. pl.
Sapless, adj. *sāp'lēs*, sans sève.
Sapling, s. *sāp'līng*, plantard, m.
Saponaceous, *Sapponary*, adj. *sāp'ō-nā'shūs*, *sāp'ō-nā-rý*, savonneux, euse; saponacé, e.
Sapor, s. *sā'pōr*, saveur, f.
Sapphic, adj. *sā'fik*, sapphique.

Sapphire, s. *sā'fir*, saphir, m.
Sapphirine, adj. *sā'fir-in*, ressemblant au saphir, de saphir. [en sève.]
Sappiness, s. *sāp'pi-nēs*, état de ce qui abonde.
Sappy, adj. *sāp'yý*, plein de sève.
Saraband, s. *sār'ā-bānd*, sarabande, f.
Sarcasm, s. *sār'kāsm*, sarcasme, m.
Sarcastic, *Sarcastical*, adj. *sār-kās'tik*, *sār-kās'ti-kāl*, piquant, e.
Sarcastically, adv. *sār-kās'ti-kāl-lý*, d'une manière satirique.
Sarcenet, s. *sār'snēt*, taffetas, m.
Sarcophagous, adj. *sār-kō'f-ā-gūs*, qui se nourrit de chair.
Sarcophagy, s. *sār-kō'f-ā-jý*, l'usage de manger de la chair, m.
Sarcotic, s. *sār-kō'tik*, sarcotique. [f.]
Sardine, *Sardius*, s. *sār'dīn*, *sār'dī-ūs*, sardine.
Sardonian, *Sardonie*, adj. *sār-dō'ni-ān*, *sār-dōn'tik*, sardonique.
Sardonyx, s. *sār-dō-niks*, sardoine, f.
Sarsaparilla, s. *sār-sā-pā-ril'lā*, salsepareille, f.
Sartorius, s. *sār-tō'ri-ūs*, couturier, m.
Sash, s. *sāsh*, ceinture, f.; (*window*) fenêtre à châssis, f.
Sassafras, s. *sās'sā-frās*, sassafras, m.
Sasse, s. *sās*, sas, m.; bonde, écluse, f.
Satan, s. *sāt'ān*, Satan, m.
Satanic, *Satanical*, adj. *sāt'ān'tik*, *sāt'ān'ti-kāl*, diabolique. [ment.]
Satanically, adv. *sāt'ān'ti-kāl-lý*, diaboliquement.
Satanism, s. *sāt'ān-izm*, esprit satanique, m.; méchanceté satanique, f.
Satanist, s. *sāt'ān-ist*, satanite, m.
Satchel, s. *sātsh'el*, satchet, m.
Sate, va. *sāt*, rassasier.
Sateless, adj. *sāt'lēs*, insatiable.
Satellite, s. *sāt'el'it*, satellite, m.
Satellitious, adj. *sāt'el'it'shūs*, composé de satellites.
Satiated, adj. *sāt-shi'āt*, rassasié, e.
 —, va. rassasier, assouvir, satisfaire.
Satiation, s. *sāt-shi-āt'shūn*, satiété, f.
Satiety, s. *sāt-shi-āt-tý*, satiété, f.; assouvissement, m.
Satin, s. *sāt'in*, satin, m.; (*ribbon*) ruban satiné, m.
Satire, s. *sāt'ir*, satire, f.
Satiric, *Satirical*, adj. *sāt'ir'tik*, *sāt'ir'ti-kāl*, satirique.
Satirically, adv. *sāt'ir'ti-kāl-lý*, satiriquement.
Satirist, s. *sāt'ir-ist*, satiriste, m.
Satirize, va. *sāt'ir-iz*, satiriser.
Satisfaction, s. *sāt-is-fāk'shūn*, satisfaction, f.
Satisfactive, adj. *sāt-is-fāk'tiv*, qui donne satisfaction.
Satisfactorily, adv. *sāt-is-fāk'tō-rī-lý*, d'une manière satisfaisante.
Satisfactoriness, s. *sāt-is-fāk'tō-rī-nēs*, le pouvoir et l'acte de satisfaire, m.
Satisfactory, adj. *sāt-is-fāk'tō-rý*, satisfactoire, satisfaisant, e.
Satisfier, s. *sāt-is-fi-ēr*, celui qui satisfait, qui dédommage, donne satisfaction.
Satisfy, va. *sāt-is-fy*, contenter, satisfaire, assouvir, rassasier.
Sative, adj. *sāt'iv*, cultivé, e; semé, e.
Satrap, s. *sāt'rāp*, satrape, m.
Satrapy, s. *sāt'rā-pý*, satrapie, f.
Saturable, adj. *sāt'ū-rā-bi*, saturable, susceptible de saturation.
Saturate, va. *sāt'ū-rāt*, rassasier.
Saturation, s. *sāt'ū-rā'shūn*, saturation, f.
Saturday, s. *sāt'ār-dā*, samedi, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Saturity, s. *sā-tūr-i-tŷ*, satiété, f.
 Saturn, s. *sāt'ūr-n*, Saturne, m.
 Saturnalian, adj. *sāt'ūr-nā'lī-ān*, qui concerne les saturnales; licencieux, euse; bruyant, e.
 Saturnian, adj. *sā-tūr-nī-ān*, heureux, euse; de l'âge d'or.
 Saturnine, adj. *sāt'ūr-nīn*, sombre; (— *man*) sournois, m.
 Saturnist, s. *sāt'ūr-nīst*, personne sombre, f.
 Satyr, s. *sāt'ir*, satyre, m.
 Satyrion, s. *sā-tūr'ī-ōn*, satyrion, m.
 Sauce, s. *sās*, sauce, f.
 —, va. assaisonner, saucer.
 Saucebox, s. *sās'bōks*, espiègle, mièvre, m.
 Saucepan, s. *sās'pān*, poêlon, m.; casserole, f.
 Saucer, s. *sā'sēr*, soucoupe, saucière, écuelle, f.
 Saucily, adv. *sā'sī-lŷ*, effrontément.
 Sauciness, s. *sā'sī-nēs*, effronterie, f.
 Saucy, adj. *sā'sŷ*, effronté, e; insolent, e.
 Saunter, vn. *sān'tēr*, battre le pavé, mendier.
 Saunterer, s. *sān'tēr-ēr*, flâneur, badaud, m.
 Sausage, s. *sā'sādŷ*, saucisse, f.
 Savable, adj. *sāv'ā-bl*, qu'on peut sauver, préserver.
 Savableness, s. *sāv'ā-bl-nēs*, qualité de pouvoir être sauvé, préservé, f.
 Savage, s. *sāv'ādŷ*, sauvage, mf.
 —, adj. sauvage, féroce.
 Savagely, adv. *sāv'ādŷ-lŷ*, en sauvage.
 Savageness, s. *sāv'ādŷ-nēs*, férocité, f.
 Savagery, s. *sāv'ādŷ-rŷ*, naturel sauvage, m.; férocité, cruauté, f.
 Savanna, s. *sā-vān'nā*, prairie, savane, f.
 Save, va. *sāv*, sauver, garantir, épargner, réserver.
 —, prep. hormis, sinon.
 Saveall, s. *sāv'āl*, binet, brûle-tout, m.
 Saver, s. *sāv'ēr*, conservateur, m.
 Saving, s. *sāv'ing*, épargne, f.
 —, adj. ménager, ére; salutaire.
 —, adv. à la réserve de, excepté.
 Savingly, adv. *sāv'ing-lŷ*, avec épargne.
 Savingness, s. *sāv'ing-nēs*, économie, f.
 Saviour, s. *sāv'yūr*, sauveur, m.
 Savour, s. *sāv'ūr*, saveur, senteur, f.; goût, m.
 —, vn. sentir, savourer.
 Savourily, adv. *sāv'ūr-lŷ*, savoureusement.
 Savouriness, s. *sāv'ūr-nēs*, bon goût, m.
 Savoury, adj. *sāv'ūr-y*, savoureux, euse.
 Savoy, s. *sā-vōŷ*, chou de Savoie, m.
 Saw, s. *sā*, scie, f.; adage, m.
 —, va. scier.
 Sawdust, s. *sā'dūst*, sciure, f.
 Sawyer, Sawyer, s. *sā'ēr*, *sā'yēr*, scieur, m.
 Sawfish, s. *sā'fīsh*, espadon, m.
 Sawpit, s. *sā'pīt*, fossé à scier, m.
 Saw-wrest, s. *sā'rēs*, outil pour redresser ou écarter les dents d'une scie, m.
 Saxifrage, s. *sāks'ī-frādŷ*, saxifrage, f.
 Saxifragous, adj. *sāks'ī-frā-gūs*, qui dissout la pierre.
 Saxon, s. *sāks'ōn*, un Saxon, une Saxonne.
 —, adj. saxon, ne; de Saxe.
 Saxonism, s. *sāks'ōn-izm*, idiotisme saxon m.
 Saxonist, s. *sāks'ōn-ist*, qui est versé dans la langue saxonne.
 Say, s. *sā*, discours, petit taffetas, m.; preuve, f.
 —, va. dire, réciter; (— *over again*) redire, répéter.
 Saying, s. *sā'ing*, proverbe, dire, dicton, m.
 Scab, s. *skāb*, gale, rogne, croûte, f.
 Scabbard, s. *skāb'bārd*, fourreau, m.
 Scabbed, adj. *skāb'bēd*, galeux, euse. [euse.
 Scabby, adj. *skāb'bŷ*, scabieux, euse; galeux,

Scabious, adj. *skā'bī-ūs*, galeux, euse.
 Scabredity, s. *skā-brēd'ī-tŷ*, scabrosité, f.
 Scabrous, adj. *skā'brūs*, raboteux, euse; difficile, scabreux, euse.
 Scaffold, s. *skāf'fōld*, échafaud, m.
 Scaffoldage, Scaffoldings, s. *skāf'fōld'ādŷ*, *skāf'fōld'ing*, échafaudage, m.
 Scalade, Scalado, s. *skā-lād'*, *skā-lā'ād*, escalade, f.
 Scalary, adj. *skāl'ā-rŷ*, qui procède par échelons.
 Scald, va. *skāld*, échauder. [lons.
 —, adj. méchant, e; sot, te; pitoyable.
 —, s. brûlure; teigne, gale à la tête, f.
 Scaldic, adj. *skāld'ik*, qui concerne les scaldes, composé par les scaldes.
 Scaldhead, s. *skāld'hēd*, gale à la tête, teigne, f.
 Scalding, s. *skāld'ing*, l'action d'échauffer, m.; (— *house*) échaudoir; (— *hot*) tout bouillant, e.
 Scale, s. *skāl*, écaille, f.; (— *of a balance*) bassin, m.; (— *of a map*) échelle, f.; (— *of music*) gamme, f.
 —, va. écailler; (— *a town*) escalader.
 Scaled, adj. *skāld*, écaillé, e.
 Scaleless, adj. *skāl'lēs*, sans écaille.
 Scalene, adj. *skā-lēn*, scalène.
 Scaling, s. *skāl'ing*, l'action d'écailler, escalade, f.; (— *ladder*) échelle de siège, f.
 Scall, s. *skāl*, la teigne, la lèpre, f.
 Scalled, adj. *skāld*, teigneux, euse; qui a la teigne.
 Scallop, va. *skāl'lōp*, festonner. [teigne.
 —, s. feston, m.; dentelure, découpeure, pétioncle, coquille de pétioncle, f.
 Scalp, s. *skālp*, péricrâne, bistouri, m.
 —, va. balafre, escalper.
 Scalpel, s. *skāl'pēl*, scalpel, m.
 Scaly, adj. *skāl'y*, écailleux, euse; écaillé, e.
 Scamble, va. *skām'bl*, dissiper, prodiguer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.
 Scambler, s. *skām'blēr*, parasite, m.
 Scammoniate, adj. *skām-mō'nī-āt*, fait de scammonée.
 Scammony, s. *skām'mō-nŷ*, scammonée, f.
 Scamper, vn. *skām'pēr*, jouer des talons, s'enfuir, décamper. [examiner.
 Scan, va. *skān*, scander; (— *a business*) passer.
 Scandal, s. *skān'dāl*, scandale, m.; honte, f.
 Scandalize, va. *skān'dāl-īz*, scandaliser.
 Scandalous, adj. *skān'dāl-ūs*, infâme, injurieux, euse. [ment.
 Scandalously, adv. *skān'dāl-ūs-lŷ*, honteusement.
 Scandalousness, s. *skān'dāl-ūs-nēs*, l'action de diffamer publiquement, f.
 Scanning, s. *skān'ning*, l'action de scander, f.; examen, m.
 Scansion, s. *skān'shūn*, l'action de scander, f.
 Scant, va. *skānt*, séparer, borner, limiter, f.
 —, adj. économe, réservé, e.
 Scantily, adv. *skānt'ī-lŷ*, avec gêne et épargne.
 Scantiness, s. *skānt'ī-nēs*, petitesse, rareté, épargne, modicité, f.
 Scantle, va. and vn. *skān'tl*, manquer; couper en petits morceaux, refendre. [m.
 Scantlet, s. *skānt'lēt*, fragment, petit morceau.
 Scantling, s. *skānt'ling*, mesure, petite pièce de bois, f.; échantillon, m.
 Scantly, adv. *skānt'ly*, à l'étroit, avec épargne.
 Scantness, s. *skānt'nēs*, rareté, disette, petitesse, insuffisance, exiguité, f.
 Scanty, adv. *skānt'y*, rare, économe, modique, trop étroit, e.
 Scape, vn. *skāp*, échapper.
 Scapegoat, s. *skāp'gōt*, bouc émissaire, m.
 Scapula, s. *skāp'ū-lā*, omoplate, f.
 Scapular, Scapulary, s. *skāp'ū-lār*, *skāp'ū-lārŷ*, scapulaire, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Scar, s. *skār*, cicatrice, f.

—, va. cicatiser, guérir, se fermer.

Scarab, Scarabee, s. *skār'āb*, *skār'ā-bē*, scarabée, m.

Scaramouch, s. *skār'ā-mōūteh*, scaramouche, m.

Scarce, adj. *skārs*, rare.

Scarce, Scarcely, adv. *skārs*, *skārs'lī*, à peine.

Scarceness, Scarcity, s. *skārs'nēs*, *skār'si-tī*, rareté, disette, f.

Scare, va. *skār*, effrayer, épouvanter, faire peur, intimider.

Scarecrow, s. *skār'krō*, épouvantail, m.

Scarefire, s. *skār'fir*, peur causée par le feu, f.

Scarf, s. *skārf*, écharpe, empièture, f.; écart, m.

Scarfskin, s. *skārf'skin*, épiderme, m. [f.]

Scarification, s. *skār-i-fi-kā'shān*, scarification, f.

Scarificator, s. *skār-i-fi-kā'tōr*, scarificateur, m.

Scarify, va. *skār-i-fī*, scarifier, découper, ventouser.

Scarlet, s. *skār'lēt*, écarlate, f.; (— ribbon) ruban ponceau, m.; (— fever) fièvre scarlatine, f.; (— bean) fève d'Espagne, fève bariolée, f.

—, adj. écarlate, couleur d'écarlate.

Seate. See Skate. [ces.]

Scatebrous, adj. *skāt'ē-brūs*, qui abonde en souris.

Scath, s. *skāth*, revers, dommage, m.

—, va. faire du tort, endommager, ravager, gâter.

Scathful, adj. *skāth'fāl*, malveillant, e; destructeur, trice.

Scathless, adj. *skāth'lēs*, sans être ravagé, sans mal, sans dommage; sain et sauf. [ser.]

Scatter, va. and vn. *skāt'tēr*, répandre, disperser.

Scatteredly, adv. *skāt'tēr'dlī*, d'une manière épars; çà et là.

Scattering, s. *skāt'tēr-ing*, action d'éparpiller, de disperser, f.

Scatteringly, adv. *skāt'tēr-ing'lī*, çà et là; de côté et d'autre, d'une manière épars.

Scatterling, s. *skāt'tēr-ling*, un vagabond, m.

Scavenger, s. *skāv'ēm-jēr*, boueur, m.

Scene, s. *sēn*, scène, coulisse, f.; (— of war) théâtre de la guerre, m.

Scenery, s. *sēn'ēr-j*, arrangement de scènes.

Scenic, Scenical, adj. *sēn'ik*, *sēn'ī-kāl*, théâtral, e; de scène.

Scenographical, adj. *sēn-ō-grāf'ī-kāl*, scénographique, en perspective.

Scenographically, adv. *sēn-ō-grāf'ī-kāl-lī*, en perspective.

Scenography, s. *sēn-ō-grāf'ī*, scénographie, perspective, f.

Seent, s. *sēnt*, odeur, senteur, f.

—, va. parfumer, flairer, sentir.

Scentful, adj. *sēnt'fāl*, odoriférant, e; qui répand une odeur.

Scentless, adj. *sēnt'lēs*, sans odeur, qui n'a point d'odeur.

Sceptic, adj. *skēp'tik*, sceptique.

Sceptical, adj. *skēp'tī-kāl*, sceptique.

Sceptically, adv. *skēp'tī-kāl-lī*, en sceptique, avec doute, avec hésitation.

Scepticalness, s. *skēp'tī-kāl-nēs*, doute, m.; hésitation, f.

Scepticise, vn. *skēp'tī-siz*, faire le sceptique.

Scepticism, s. *skēp'tī-sizm*, scepticisme, m.

Sceptre, s. *skēp'tēr*, sceptre, m.

Schematism, s. *skēm'mā-tizm*, forme, configuration, f.

Schematist, s. *skēm'mā-tist*, faiseur de projets.

Schedule, s. *shēd'ul*, cédule, f.

Scheme, s. *skēm*, projet, plan, m.

—, va. projeter.

Schemer, Schemist, s. *skēm'er*, *skēm'ist*, homme à ressources, m.

Schesis, s. *skē'sis*, habitude, coutume, f.

Schism, s. *sizm*, schisme, m.

Schismatic, s. *sizm'mā-tik*, schismatique.

Schismatic, Schismatical, adj. *sizm-māt'ik*, *sizm-māt'ī-kāl*, schismatique.

Schismaticalness, s. *sizm-māt'ī-kāl-nēs*, l'état d'être schismatique, m.

Schismatically, adv. *sizm-māt'ī-kāl-lī*, en schismatique. [un schisme.]

Schismatize, va. *sizm-mā-tīz*, établir ou suivre

Schismless, adj. *sizm'lēs*, qui n'est point entaché de schisme; uni, e. [tres, m.]

Scholar, s. *skōl'ār*, écolier, lère; homme de let-

Scholarlike, adj. *skōl'ār-lik*, en écolier, en homme de lettres, en savant, savamment.

Scholarship, s. *skōl'ār-ship*, littérature, f.

Scholastic, s. *skō-lās'tik*, scolastique, f.

Scholastic, Scholastical, adj. *skō-lās'tik*, *skō-lās'tī-kāl*, scolastique.

Scholastically, adv. *skō-lās'tī-kāl-lī*, en scolastique.

Scholasticism, s. *skō-lās'tī-sizm*, système scolastique, m.; théologie scolastique, f.

Schollast, s. *skōl'ās-t*, scoliaste, m.

Schollastic, adj. *skōl'ās'tik*, de scoliaste, de commentateur.

Schollaze, vn. *skōl'ās-t*, faire le scoliaste, commenter.

Scholical, adj. *skōl'ī-kāl*, scolastique.

Schollon, Schollum, s. *skōl'ō-n*, *skōl'ō-m*, sco-

Scholy, s. *skōl'ij*, scolie, f. [lie, note, f.]

—, vn. faire des commentaires.

School, s. *skāl*, école, f.; (boarding —) pension, —, va. censurer, instruire. [f.]

Schoolboy, s. *skāl'bōy*, écolier, m.

Schooldame, s. *skāl'dām*, maîtresse d'école, f.

Schoolday, s. *skāl'dā*, le jour où l'on va à l'école.

Schoolfellow, s. *skāl'fel-lō*, camarade d'école, m.

Schoolhouse, s. *skāl'hōūs*, maison d'éducation, f.

Schooling, s. *skāl'ing*, pension, classe; réprimande, mercuriale, f.

Schoolmaid, s. *skāl'mād*, écolière, f.

Schoolman, s. *skāl'mān*, scolastique, m.

Schoolmaster, s. *skāl'mās-tēr*, maître d'école, m.

Schoolmistress, s. *skāl'mās-trēs*, maîtresse d'école, f.

Schooner, s. *skān'er*, goëlette, espèce de bâtiment, f.

Sciagraphy, s. *si-āgrāf'ij*, sciographie, f.; l'art des ombres dans le dessin, la peinture, l'architecture, &c., m.

Sciatic, Sciatica, s. *si-āt'ik*, *si-āt'ī-kā*, goutte sciaticque, f.

Sciatical, adj. *si-āt'ī-kāl*, sciaticque.

Sciatheric, Sciatherical, adj. *si-ā-thēr'ik*, *si-ā-thēr'ī-kāl*, sciathérique.

Sciatherically, adv. *si-ā-thēr'ī-kāl-lī*, d'une manière sciathérique.

Science, s. *si'ēns*, science, f.

Sciential, adj. *si-ēn'shāl*, qui donne de la science, qui fait connaître.

Scientific, Scientifical, adj. *si-ēn-tīf'ik*, *si-ēn-tīf'ī-kāl*, scientifique.

Scientifically, adv. *si-ēn-tīf'ī-kāl-lī*, scientifi-

quement.

Scimitar, s. *sīm'ī-tār*, cimeterre, m.

Scintillant, adj. *sin'til-lānt*, scintillant, e.

Scintillate, vn. *sin'til-lāt*, étinceler. [m.]

Scintillation, s. *sin'til-lā'shān*, étincellement.

Sciolism, s. *si'ō-lizm*, connaissance superficielle, f.

Sciolist, s. *si'ō-list*, demi-savant, m.

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Sciolous, adj. *sī'ō-lūs*, qui n'a que des connaissances superficielles.

Sciomachy, s. *sī-ōm'ā-kŷ*, sciamicie, évocation des mânes, f.

Scion, s. *sī'ōn*, scion, rejeton, m.

Scirrhoty, s. *skīr-rōs'ī-tŷ*, endurcissement (des glandes), m.

Scirrhou, adj. *skīr'rūs*, squirreux, euse.

Scirrhus, s. *skīr'rūs*, squirrel, m.

Scissible, Scissile, adj. *sīs'si-bl*, *sīs'sil*, qui peut être fendu.

Scission, s. *sīzh'ūn*, scission, division, f.

Scissors, s. *sīs'zōr*, ciseaux, m. pl.

Scissure, s. *sīzh'ūr*, fente, crevasse, f.

Sclavonian, Sclavonic, adj. *sklā-vō'nī-ān*, *sklā-vō'nīk*, esclave, esclavon, ne.

Sclerotic, adj. *sklē-rōt'ik*, sclérotique.

Scot, Scotch, va. *skōt*, *skōtsh*, arrêter une roue.

Scoff, s. *skōf*, moquerie, f.

—, vn. se moquer de.

Scoffer, s. *skōf'fēr*, moqueur, euse.

Scoffingly, adv. *skōf'fīng-lŷ*, en raillant.

Scold, s. *skōld*, crieur, euse.

—, va. gronder, quereller.

Scollop. See Scallop.

Scolopendra, s. *skōl-ō-pēn'drā*, scolopendre, f.

Sconce, s. *skōns*, miroir, fortin, bras, m.; amende, tête, f.

—, va. mettre à l'amende.

Scoop, s. *skōp*, écope, f.

—, va. creuser, vider; (— out water) baqueter.

Scope, s. *skōp*, but, m.; liberté, carrière, f.

Scopet, va. *skōp'pēt*, vider; creuser, excaver, évider. [moqueur, euse.]

Scoptic, Scoptical, adj. *skōp'īk*, *skōp'ī-kāl*,

Scorbute, s. *skōr'būt*, scorbut, m.

Scorbute, Scorbuteal, adj. *skōr-būt'ik*, *skōr-būt'ī-kāl*, scorbutique.

Scorbuteally, adv. *skōr-būt'ī-kāl-lŷ*, avec une disposition à avoir le scorbut.

Scorch, va. and vn. *skōrtsh*, brûler, griller, rôtir.

Score, s. *skōr*, compte, écot, vingt, égard, m.; taille, goujure, f.

—, va. marquer, mettre en compte; (— out) effacer, rayer.

Scoria, s. *skō'ri-ā*, scorie, ordure, f.

Scorious, adj. *skō'ri-ūs*, écumeux, euse; plein de scorie.

Scorn, s. *skōrn*, dédain, mépris, m.

—, va. and vn. dédaigner, mépriser.

Scorner, s. *skōrn'ēr*, dédaigneux, euse.

Scornful, adj. *skōrn'fūl*, dédaigneux, euse.

Scornfully, adv. *skōrn'fūl-lŷ*, dédaigneusement.

Scorning, adj. *skōrn'īng*, l'action de mépriser, f.

Scorpion, s. *skōr'pī-ōn*, scorpion, m.

Scot, s. *skōt*, écot, m.; part, f.; Écossais, e.

Scotch, va. *skōtsh*, entamer, denteler.

—, s. coche, entaille, f.; écran, arrêt, m.

Scotch, Scottish, Scottish, adj. *skōtsh*, *skōt'ish*, écossais, e.

Scotch-collaps, s. *skōtsh-kōl'ōps*, fricandeau, m.

Scotch-hoppers, s. *skōtsh'hōp-pērs*, la marelle, f.

Scot-free, adj. *skōt'frē*, franc, che; qui ne paie rien; impuni, e.

Scotist, s. *skō'tist*, scotiste, m.

Scotomy, s. *skōt'ō-mŷ*, étourdissement, vertige, m.

Scotticism, s. *skōt'ī-sīm*, idiotisme écossais, m.

Scoundrel, s. *skōūn'drēl*, faquin, bélître, m.

Scour, va. and vn. *skōūr*, écurer, nettoyer; (— about) rôder; (— away) se sauver; (— clothes) dégraisser.

Scourer, s. *skōūr'ēr*, écurer, euse; rôdeur, euse; (— of clothes) dégraisseur, m.

Scourge, s. *skūr'dj*, fouet, fléau, m.

—, va. fouetter, punir.

Scourger, s. *skūr'dj'ēr*, celui qui punit.

Scouring, s. *skūr'dj'īng*, l'action de fouetter, f.

Scouring, s. *skōūr'īng*, cours de ventre, m.; l'action d'écurer, f.

Scout, s. *skōūt*, coureur d'armée, batteur d'estrade, m.; corvette, f.

—, vn. aller à la découverte, battre l'estrade, m.

Scowl, vn. *skōūl*, se refroger.

—, s. air refrogné, m.

Scrabble, va. *skrāb'bl*, égratigner.

Scrag, s. *skrāg*, corps décharné, squelette, m.

Scragged, adj. *skrāg'gēd*, rude, inégal, e; raboteux, euse.

Scragginess, s. *skrāg'gī-nēs*, maigreur, f.

Scraggy, adj. *skrāg'gŷ*, décharné, e.

Scramble, s. *skrām'bl*, gribouillette, f.

—, vn. jouer à la gribouillette, tâcher d'attraper, grimper.

Scrambler, s. *skrām'blēr*, grimpeur, m.

Scrap, s. *skrāp*, bribe, f.; reste, rogaton, m.

Scrape, s. *skrāp*, intrigue, f.; embarras, m.

—, va. and vn. racier, ratisser, gratter; (— off the dirt) décroter; (— out) raturer, effacer; (— up) amasser.

Scraper, s. *skrāp'ēr*, avarice, racle-boyau, celui qui racle, racloir, m.; ratissoir, décrotoir, f.

Scrapping, adj. *skrāp'īng*, ratisserie, avarice, f.

Scratch, s. *skrātsh*, égratignure, f.

—, va. égratigner, gratter, raturer, effacer; (— oneself) se gratter.

Scratches, s. *skrātsh'ēz*, arêtes, grappes, f. pl.

Scratchingly, adv. *skrātsh'īng-lŷ*, en égratignant.

Scrawl, va. and vn. *skrāl*, griffonner.

—, s. griffonnage, barbouillage, m.; mauvaise écriture, f.

Scrawler, s. *skrāl'ēr*, griffonneur, euse.

Seray, s. *skrā*, hirondelle de mer, f.

Scream, vn. *skrēm*, crier, faire du bruit.

Scream, s. *skrēm*, cri perçant, m.

—, vn. jeter des cris perçants, s'écrier.

Screech, vn. *skrētsch*, crier.

Screech-owl, s. *skrētsch'ōūl*, chat-huant, m.

Screen, s. *skrēn*, écran, entourage, m.; (folding) paravent, m.

—, va. mettre à couvert, couvrir.

Screw, s. *skrū*, vis, f.; taraud, m.

—, va. fermer à vis, visser; (— in) faire entrer, rayer; (— up) serrer, presser, faire parler.

Screw, s. *skrū'ēr*, celui qui visse; ce qui sert à visser; un avarice, m.

Scribacious, adj. *skrī-bū'shūs*, qui aime à écrire.

Scribble, s. *skrīb'bl*, griffonnage, m.

—, va. and vn. griffonner.

Scribbler, s. *skrīb'blēr*, écrivassier, m.

Scribe, s. *skrīb*, écrivain, scribe, m.

Scrim, s. *skrīm'ēr*, gladiateur, escrimeur, m.

Scrip, s. *skrip*, mallette, cédule, f.

Scrip, Script, s. *skrip*, *skript*, cédule, inscription, ronde, f.; petit morceau de papier, m.

Scrippage, s. *skrip'pāj*, ce qui est contenu dans une cédule.

Scriptory, adj. *skrip'tō-rŷ*, écrit, e; par écrit.

Scriptural, adj. *skrip'tūr-āl*, de l'écriture.

Scripture, s. *skrip'tūr*, l'Écriture, la Bible, f.

Scripturist, s. *skrip'tūr-rist*, scripturaire, m.

Scriver, s. *skrīv'ēr*, notaire, m.

Scrofula, s. *skrōf'ū-lā*, scrofule, écrouelle, f. pl.

Scrofulous, adj. *skrōf'ū-lūs*, scrofuleux, euse.

Scroll, s. *skrōl*, rouleau, érou, m.

Scroyle, s. *skrōil*, un gueux, un bélître, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Scrub, s. *skrüb*, un méchant balai, malotru, bêtire, m.

—, va. frotter fort et ferme.

Scrubbed, Scrubby, adj. *skrüb'bēd*, *skrüb'bŷ*, vil, e; méchant, e; chétif, ive.

Scruple, s. *skrú'pl*, scrupule, m.

—, vn. faire scrupule.

Scrupulosity, s. *skrú-pú-ló'si-tŷ*, scrupule, doute, m.; humeur scrupuleuse, délicatesse de conscience, f.

Scrupulous, adj. *skrú-pú-lús*, scrupuleux, euse.

Scrupulously, adv. *skrú-pú-lús-lŷ*, scrupuleusement.

Scrupulousness, s. *skrú-pú-lús-nés*, humeur scrupuleuse, f.

Scrutable, adj. *skrú'tá-bl*, qu'on peut découvrir, trouvable.

Scrutator, s. *skrú'tá-tór*, scrutateur, examinateur, trice. [scruter.]

Scrutinize, va. *skrú'til-nis*, rechercher, sonder, Scrutinous, adj. *skrú'til-nús*, captieux, euse.

Scrutiny, s. *skrú'ti-nŷ*, recherche, f.; (— of votes) scrutin, m.

Scritoire, s. *skrú-twár*, secrétaire, m.; étudiante, f.

Scud, s. *skú'd*, onnée, giboulée, f.

—, vn. se hâter, gagner au pied, s'enfuir, se sauver, faire vent arrière.

Scuffle, s. *skú'fl*, bruit, désordre, m.; bagarre, querelle, f.

—, vn. se chamailler, se quereller.

Sculk, vn. *skúlk*, se cacher, se tapir.

Sculker, s. *skúlk'ér*, celui qui se cache, un lâche, m.

Scull, s. *skúl*, crâne, petit bateau, m.

—, vn. gabarrer.

Sculler, s. *skúl'lér*, bateau à un batelier, m.

Scullery, s. *skúl'lér-ŷ*, lavoir, m.

Scullion, s. *skúl'yún*, marmiton, m.

Scullionly, adj. *skúl'yún-lŷ*, vil, e; bas, se.

Sculptile, adj. *skúlp'til*, sculpté, e; ciselé, o.

Sculptor, s. *skúlp'tór*, sculpteur, m.

Sculpture, s. *skúlp'túr*, sculpture, figure, f.

Scum, s. *skúm*, écume, crasse, f.; (— of the people) lie du peuple, f.

—, va. écumer.

Scummer, s. *skúm'mér*, écumoire, f.

Scupper-hole, s. *skúp'pér-hól*, dalon, dalot, m.

Scurf, s. *skúrf*, teigne, crasse de la tête, f.; (— of a wound) croûte d'une plaie, f.

Scurfiness, s. *skúrf'i-nés*, état d'un teigneux, m.

Scurfy, adj. *skúrf'ŷ*, teigneux, euse.

Scurrile, adj. *skúr'ril*, bas, se; vil, e; injurieux, euse; offensant, e.

Scurrility, s. *skúr-ril'i-tŷ*, scurrilité, f.

Scurrilous, adj. *skúr-ril-ús*, scurrile, bas, se.

Scurrilously, adv. *skúr-ril-ús-lŷ*, injurieusement, grossièrement, d'une manière bouffonne.

Scurvy, s. *skúr'vŷ*, scorbut, m.

—, adj. méchant, e; mauvais, e.

Scurvygrass, s. *skúr'vŷ-grás*, cochléaria, m.

Scut, s. *skút*, queue, f.

Scutcheon. *See* Escutcheon.

Scutellated, adj. *skú'tél-lát-éd*, scutellé, e.

Scuttle, s. *skút'tl*, panier à charbon de terre, échantillon, m.; (— in a mill) anche, f.

—, vn. fretiller.

Seythe, s. *sith*, faux, faulx, f.

Seythed, adj. *sithd*, armé de faux.

Seythman, s. *sith'mán*, celui qui se sert d'une faux.

Sea, s. *sé*, mer, f.; (s —) un coup de mer, m.; (a heavy —) un gros coup de mer, m.

Seabank, s. *sé'bángx*, jetée, f.; la côte de la mer, f.

Seabathed, adj. *sé'báthd*, baigné par la mer.

Seabeast, s. *sé'bést*, monstre marin, m.

Seabeat, Seabeaten, adj. *sé'bét*, *sé'bét-n*, battu par les flots de la mer.

Seaboat, s. *sé'bót*, vaisseau qui se comporte bien à la mer, m.

Seabordering, adj. *sé-bór-dér-ing*, sur le bord de la mer.

Seaborn, adj. *sé'bór-n*, né de la mer; né sur mer.

Seabound, Seabounded, adj. *sé'bóund*, *sé'bóund-éd*, borné par la mer.

Seaboy, s. *sé'bóŷ*, un mousse, m.

Seabreach, s. *sé'brésh*, irruption de la mer qui rompt ses digues, f.

Seabreeze, s. *sé'bréz*, brise, f.

Seabuilt, adj. *sé'bilt*, bâti pour la mer.

Seacalf, s. *sé'káf*, veau marin, m.

Seacap, s. *sé'káp*, chapeau marin, m.

Seacard, s. *sé'kárd*, boussole, rose du compas, rose des vents, f.

Seachange, s. *sé'shándŷ*, altération produite par la mer, f.

Seachart, s. *sé'kárt* or *sé'shárt*, carte marine, f.

Seacircled, adj. *sé'str-kíd*, entouré par la mer

Seacoal, s. *sé'hól*, charbon de terre, m.

Seacoast, s. *sé'hóst*, côte de la mer, f.

Seacompass, s. *sé'kúmp-pás*, boussole, f.

Seadog, s. *sé'dóg*, chien de mer, m.

Seacircled, adj. *sé'str-kíd*, entouré par la mer.

Seafarer, s. *sé'fár-ér*, celui ou celle qui voyage sur ou par mer.

Seafaring, adj. *sé'fár-ing*, qui voyage, qui va sur mer.

Seafight, s. *sé'fít*, combat naval, m.

Seafowl, s. *sé'fóul*, oiseau de mer, m.

Seagirt, adj. *sé'gírt*, environné par la mer.

Seagod, s. *sé'gód*, dieu de la mer, divinité marine, f. [marins, m.]

Seagown, s. *sé'góun*, vêtement que portent les

Seagreen, adj. *sé'grén*, vert de mer, m., saxi-

Seagull, s. *sé'gúl*, mauve, f. [frage, f.]

Seahag, s. *sé'hóg*, marsouin, m.

Seahorse, s. *sé'hórs*, cheval marin, m.

Seal, s. *sél*, cachet, sceau, veau marin, m.; (— ring) bague gravée en cachet, f.

—, va. sceller, cacheter; (— a writing) sceller un acte; (— a letter) cacheter une lettre.

Sealer, s. *sél'ér*, officier du sceau, m.

Sealing-wax, s. *sé'ling-wáks*, cire à cacheter, f.

Sealike, adj. *sé'lík*, qui ressemble à la mer.

Seam, s. *sém*, couture, f.; huit boisseaux de blé, m. pl.

—, va. joindre, coudre.

Seamaid, s. *sé'mád*, une sirène, f.

Seaman, s. *sé'mán*, matelot, marin, marinier, m.

Seamanship, s. *sé'mán-shíp*, les qualités d'un bon marin; connaissances nautiques, f. pl.

Seamark, s. *sé'márk*, balise, f.

Seamew, s. *sé'mé*, mouette, f.

Seamless, adj. *sém'lés*, sans couture.

Seamoner, s. *sé'món-sér*, monstre marin, m.

Seamoss, s. *sé'mós*, confère, coralline, f.

Seamster, s. *sém'stér*, lingier, couturier, m.

Seamstress, s. *sém'strés*, couturière, lingère, f.

Seamy, adj. *sém'ŷ*, plein de coutures.

Seanettle, s. *sé'nét-il*, ortie de mer, f.

Seanymp, s. *sé'nimf*, nymphe, une déesse de la mer, f.

Seaooze, s. *sé'ús*, vase, f.; limon, m.

Seapiece, s. *sé'pés*, tableau de mer, m.

Seapool, s. *sé'púl*, un lac d'eau salée, m.

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Seaport, s. *sē'pōrt*, port de mer, m.
 Sear, va. *sēr*, roussir le linge avec un fer trop chaud, roussir, bougier.
 Searce, s. *sērs*, tamis, sas, m.
 —, va. tamiser, sasser.
 Searcer, s. *sēr'sēr*, celui qui sasse ou qui tamise.
 Search, s. *sērtsh*, visite, recherche, f.
 —, va. and vn. chercher, visiter; (— a wound) sonder une plaie; (— into or after) rechercher; (— one) fouiller quelqu'un; (— out) faire une exacte recherche de.
 Searcher, s. *sērtsh'ēr*, visiteur, m.; (— of hearts) scrutateur, m.
 Searching, adj. *sērtsh'ing*, pénétrant, e.
 Searchless, adj. *sērtsh'lēs*, impénétrable, inscrutable.
 Searcloth, s. *sēr'klōth*, ciroëne, m.
 Searedness, s. *sēr'ēd-nēs*, endurcissement, m.; sécheresse, f.
 Searisk, s. *sēr'risk*, périls de la mer, m. pl.
 Searobber, s. *sēr'rōb-bēr*, pirate, corsaire, m.
 Searoom, s. *sēr'rām*, la haute mer, f.; le large, m.
 Searover, s. *sēr'rōv-ēr*, pirate, corsaire, m.
 Seaservice, s. *sēr'sēr-vīs*, la marine, f.; service de mer, m.
 Seashark, s. *sēr'shārk*, requin, m.
 Seashell, s. *sēr'shēl*, coquille de mer, f.; coquillage de mer, m.
 Seashore, s. *sēr'shōr*, la côte de la mer, f.
 Seasick, adj. *sēr'sik*, qui a le mal de mer.
 Seaside, s. *sēr'sid*, bord ou rivage de la mer, m.
 Season, s. *sēr'zn*, saison, f.; temps, m.
 —, va. and vn. assaisonner, accoutumer, inspirer. [convenable à.
 Seasonable, adj. *sēr'zn-ā-bl*, de saison, propre à.
 Seasonableness, s. *sēr'zn-ā-bl-nēs*, propriété, f.; temps propre, m.
 Seasonably, adv. *sēr'zn-ā-bl'y*, à propos.
 Seasoner, s. *sēr'zn-ēr*, assaïonneur, m.
 Seasoning, s. *sēr'zn-ing*, assaïonnement, m. [m.
 Seasurgeon, s. *sēr'sūr-jūn*, chirurgien de vaisseau.
 Seasurrounded, adj. *sēr'sūr-rōūd'ēd*, entouré, environné par la mer.
 Seat, s. *sēt*, banc, siège, château, m.; chaise, maison de campagne, tribune, résidence, f.
 —, va. poser, situer, placer, établir.
 Seaterm, s. *sēr'tērm*, terme de marine, m.
 Seathief, s. *sēr'thēf*, pirate, corsaire, m.
 Seathom, adj. *sēr'tōrn*, déchiré par la mer.
 Seatossed, adj. *sēr'tōst*, ballotté par la mer.
 Seawalled, adj. *sēr'wāld*, entouré par la mer.
 Seaward, adv. *sēr'wōdrā*, vers la mer.
 Seawater, s. *sēr'wō-tēr*, eau de mer, eau salée, f.
 Seaweed, s. *sēr'wēd*, plante marine, f.
 Seaworthy, adj. *sēr'wūr-thy*, bon à mettre en mer.
 Secant, adj. and s. *sēr'kānt*, sécante, f.
 Secede, vn. *sēr-sēd'*, se séparer.
 Seceder, s. *sēr-sēd'ēr*, celui qui se retire, qui se sépare d'une communion, qui quitte un parti.
 Secern, va. *sēr-sēr'n'*, séparer les parties les plus subtiles des plus grossières; sécréter.
 Secess, s. *sēr-sēs'*, retraite, f.; action de se retirer, f.
 Secession, s. *sēr-sēs'h'ūn*, séparation, retraite, f.
 Seicle, s. *sēr'kl*, siècle, m.
 Seclude, va. *sēr-klūd'*, exclure.
 Seclusion, s. *sēr-klū'zhūn*, exclusion, retraite, f.; éloignement, m.
 Second, s. *sēr'ūnd*, un second, m.; (— of time) seconde, f.
 —, adj. second, e; deuxième.
 —, va. appuyer, seconder.
 Secondarily, adv. *sēr'ūn-dā-rī-l'y*, en second ordre.

Secondariness, s. *sēr'ūn-dā-rī-nēs*, état de ce qui est secondaire, m.
 Secondary, adj. *sēr'ūn-dā-r'y*, second, e; (— causes) causes secondes, f. pl.
 —, s. officier en second, m.; en second.
 Seconder, s. *sēr'ūnd-ēr*, celui qui seconde, qui aide, qui appuie; celui qui appuie une motion.
 Secondhand, s. *sēr'ūnd-hānd*, de la seconde main, de hasard, de rencontre.
 Secondly, adv. *sēr'ūnd-l'y*, secondement, en second lieu.
 Second-rate, adj. *sēr'ūnd-rāt*, secondaire.
 Second-sight, s. *sēr'ūnd-sit'*, le don de prévoir l'avenir, m.
 Secrecy, s. *sēr'krē-s'y*, secret, m.
 Secret, s. *sēr'krēt*, secret, m.
 —, adj. secret, ète.
 Secretary, s. *sēr'krē-tā-r'y*, secrétaire, m. [m.
 Secretaryship, s. *sēr'krē-tā-r'y-shīp*, secrétariat.
 Secrete, va. *sēr-krēt'*, celer, cacher.
 Secretion, s. *sēr-krē'shūn*, sécrétion, f.
 Secretist, s. *sēr'krēt-ist*, marchand de secrets, m.
 Secretly, adv. *sēr'krēt-l'y*, en secret, secrètement.
 Secretness, s. *sēr'krēt-nēs*, secret, m.; fidélité à garder un secret, f.
 Secretitious, adj. *sēr'krē-tī'shūs*, qui est séparé de la masse du sang.
 Secretory, adj. *sēr-krē-tō-r'y*, sécrétoire.
 Sect, s. *sēr'kt*, secte, f.
 Sectarian, adj. *sēr'ktā-rī-ān*, de sectaire, d'une secte.
 Sectarism, s. *sēr'ktā-rī-ān-izm*, disposition à former de nouvelles sectes, f.; esprit de secte, m.
 Sectarist, Sectary, s. *sēr'ktā-rīst*, *sēr'ktā-r'y*, sectaire, m.
 Sectarior, s. *sēr'ktā-tōr*, sectateur, m.
 Section, s. *sēr'shūn*, section, f.
 Sector, s. *sēr'tōr*, secteur, compas de proportion, m.
 Secular, adj. *sēr'ū-lār*, séculier, ière; séculaire, temporel, le.
 Secularity, s. *sēr'ū-lār-i-t'y*, état séculier, m.
 Secularization, s. *sēr'ū-lār-i-zā'shūn*, sécularisation, f.
 Secularize, va. *sēr'ū-lār-īz*, séculariser.
 Secundine, s. *sēr'ūn-dīn*, arrière-faix, m.
 Secure, adj. *sēr-kūr*, sûr, e; en sûreté, qui se croit assuré, e; intrépide.
 —, va. mettre en sûreté, assurer, exempter.
 Securely, adv. *sēr-kūr-l'y*, sûrement, en sûreté, tranquillement.
 Securement, s. *sēr-kūr'mēt*, sûreté, assurance, protection, garantie, f.
 Secureness, s. *sēr-kūr'nēs*, sécurité, confiance, f.
 Securer, s. *sēr-kūr'ēr*, celui ou celle qui garantit, qui assure, qui protège.
 Security, s. *sēr-kūr-rī-t'y*, sûreté, sécurité, caution, f.
 Sedan, s. *sēr-dān'*, chaise à porteur, f.
 Sedate, adj. *sēr-dāt'*, calme, rassis, e.
 Sedately, adv. *sēr-dāt-l'y*, tranquillement.
 Sedateness, s. *sēr-dāt'nēs*, calme, sang-froid, m.
 Sedentariness, s. *sēr'dēn-tā-rī-nēs*, état de ce qui est sédentaire, m.
 Sedentary, adj. *sēr'dēn-tā-r'y*, sédentaire, fixe.
 Sedge, s. *sēdj*, herbe de marais, f.
 S edged, adj. *sēdjā*, qui consiste en joncs.
 Sedgy, adj. *sēdj'y*, plein de joncs, marécageux, euse.
 Sediment, s. *sēr'dī-mēt*, sédiment, m.; baisesière, f.
 Sedition, s. *sēr-dī'shūn*, sédition, révolte, f.

ð note, ð not, ð nor; ù tube, ù tub, ù full; ði toil; ðù our; th thin, th this.

Seditionary, s. *sê-d'ehün-d-rj*, un séditieux, celui qui provoque à la sédition, m.
 Seditious, adj. *sê-d'ehüs*, séditieux, euse.
 Seditiously, adv. *sê-d'ehüs-ly*, séditieusement.
 Seduce, va. *sê-düs*, séduire, abuser.
 Seducement, s. *sê-düs'ment*, séduction, f.
 Seducer, s. *sê-düs'er*, séducteur, m. [faible.
 Seducible, adj. *sê-düs'ib-l*, qu'on peut séduire.
 Seduction, s. *sê-dük'ehün*, séduction, f.
 Seductive, adj. *sê-dük'tiv*, séducteur, trice; séduisant, a.
 Sedulity, s. *sê-dü'li-ty*, soin, attachement, m.
 Sedulous, adj. *sê-dü-lüs*, attaché, e; soigneux, euse; diligent, e; assidu, e.
 Sedulously, adv. *sê-dü-lüs-ly*, assidûment.
 Sedulousness, s. *sê-dü-lüs-nës*, assiduité, f.
 See, s. *sê*, siège, m.
 —, va. voir, regarder, comprendre, connaître, s'informer, prendre garde à, se garder de; (— *for*) chercher; (— *into*) pénétrer, voir le —, interj. çà, voyez, regardez. [fond.
 Seed, s. *sêd*, semence, graine, f.
 —, vn. grener.
 Seedcake, s. *sêd'kâk*, gâteau anisé, m.
 Seeded, adj. *sêd'ed*, monté en graine, grené, e.
 Seedling, s. *sêd'ling*, jeune plante qui ne fait que sortir de la graine.
 Seedpearl, s. *sêd'perl*, semence de perles, f.
 Seedplot, s. *sêd'plot*, pépinière, f.
 Seedsman, s. *sêd'smân*, grênetier, m.
 Seedtime, s. *sêd'tim*, semaille, f.
 Seedy, adj. *sêd'y*, grenu, e; plein de graine.
 Seeing, s. *sê'ing*, la vue, f.; (— *that*) conj. vu que, par ce que.
 Sock, va. *sêk*, chercher; (— *after*) rechercher; (— *out*) chercher d'un côté et d'autre, quêter; (— *to*) s'adresser à.
 Seeker, s. *sêk'er*, chercheur, euse.
 Seekersorrow, s. *sêk'sör-rô*, personne qui cherche à se tourmenter, f. [sur le côté.
 Seel, va. and vn. *sêl*, fermer les yeux; pencher.
 Seely, adj. *sêl'y*, heureux, euse. [rence.
 Seem, vn. *sê'm*, sembler, paraître, avoir l'apparence.
 Seemer, s. *sê'm'er*, hypocrite, m.
 Seeming, s. *sê'm'ing*, apparence, f.; extérieur, m.; —, adj. apparent, e. [opinion, f.
 Seemingly, adv. *sê'm'ing-ly*, en apparence.
 Seeminglyness, s. *sê'm'ing-nës*, vraisemblance, m.
 Seemless, adj. *sê'm'lës*, indécent, e; inconvenant, e.
 Seemliness, s. *sê'm'li-nës*, bienséance, f.
 Seemly, adj. *sê'm'ly*, bienséant, e.
 —, adv. déceamment.
 Seemlyhed, s. *sê'm'li-hêd*, bienséance, décence, f.
 Seer, s. *sê'er*, voyant, prophète, m.
 Seesaw, s. *sê'sâ*, bascule, balançoire, f.
 —, va. and vn. jouer à la bascule. [répandre.
 Seethe, va. and vn. *sêth*, bouillir; (— *over*) se
 Seether, s. *sêth'er*, marmite, bouilloire, f.
 Segment, s. *sêg'ment*, segment, morceau, m.
 Segregate, va. *sêg'rê-gâi*, séparer.
 Segregation, s. *sêg-rê-gâ'ehün*, séparation, f.
 Seigneurial, adj. *sên-s'ri-âl*, qui appartient au seigneur.
 Seigneur, s. *sên'yör*, seigneur, m.
 Seigneurize, va. *sên'yör-iz*, dominer, commander, parler ou agir en maître.
 Seignior, s. *sên'yör-y*, seigneurie, f.
 Seigniorage, s. *sên'yör-âj*, seigneurage, m.; autorité, f.; prérogatives de seigneur, f. pl.
 Seine, s. *sên*, seine, espèce de filet, f.
 Seizable, adj. *sê's-â-bl*, confiscable.
 Seize, va. *sêz*, saisir, se saisir, aiguilleter, brider; (— *again*) reprendre.

Seizin, s. *sêz'in*, prise de possession, saisine, f.
 Seizure, s. *sêz'ür*, saisie, f.
 Sejunction, s. *sê-jung'k'ehün*, disjonction, f.
 Sejungible, adj. *sê-jün'ji-bl*, qu'on peut dissoudre.
 Seldom, adj. *sêl'döm*, rare.
 —, adv. rarement, presque jamais.
 Seldomness, s. *sêl'döm-nës*, rareté, f.
 Seldshown, adj. *sêl'd'ahün*, rarement vu, e; rarement montré, e.
 Select, adj. *sê-lêkt*, choisi, e.
 —, va. choisir, recueillir.
 Selectedly, adv. *sê-lêkt'ed-ly*, avec soin dans le
 Selection, s. *sê-lêk'ehün*, choix, m. [choix.
 Selector, s. *sê-lêkt'ör*, celui ou celle qui choisit.
 Selenite, Selenites, s. *sêl't-nit*, *sêl'-é-nit'ez*, sélénite, f.
 Selenitic, adj. *sêl't-nit'ik*, séléniteux, euse.
 Selenography, s. *sêl't-nôg'râ-fy*, sélénographie, f.
 Self, pron. (pl. selves), *sêlf*, même.
 Self-conceited, adj. *sêlf-kön-sêl'ed*, entêté, e; vain, e.
 Self-conceitedness, s. *sêlf-kön-sêl'ed-nës*, entêtement, m.; présomption, f.
 Self-dependent, adj. *sêlf-dê-pên'dent*, indépendant, e.
 Self-denial, s. *sêlf-dê-ni'äl*, renoncement à soi-même, m.; abnégation de soi-même, f.
 Self-evident, adj. *sêlf-êv'i-dent*, évident, e.
 Self-interested, adj. *sêlf'in'tê-rêst-ed*, intéressé, e.
 Self-interestedness, s. *sêlf'in'tê-rêst-ed-nës*, amour-propre, m.
 Selfish, adj. *sêlf'ish*, intéressé, e; propre.
 Selfishly, adv. *sêlf'ish-ly*, en égoïste.
 Selfishness, Selfness, s. *sêlf'ish-nës*, *sêlf'nës*, intérêt, égoïsme, m.
 Self-love, s. *sêlf'lüv*, amour-propre, m.
 Self-same, adj. *sêlf'sâm*, même.
 Self-will, s. *sêlf'wil*, opiniâtreté, f.
 Sell, va. and vn. *sêl*, vendre, débiter, se vendre avoir du débit; (— *by auction*) liciter, vendre à l'encan; (— *off*) vendre tout.
 Seller, s. *sêl'lér*, vendeur, euse.
 Selvege, s. *sêlvêdj*, lisière, f.; estrop, m.
 Selves, s. pl. *sêlvs*, mêmes.
 Selvedged, adj. *sêlvêdj*, qui a un bord, une lisière.
 Semblable, adj. *sêm'blâ-bl*, semblable.
 Semblance, s. *sêm'blâns*, apparence, f.
 —, s. ressemblance, image, représentation, f.; extérieur, m.
 Semblant, adj. *sêm'blânt*, semblable, affecté, e.
 Semblative, adj. *sêm'blâ-tiv*, ressemblant, e; convenable.
 Semble, vn. *sêm'bl*, représenter.
 Semiannuval, adj. *sêm-i-ân'nü-ldr*, demi-rond.
 Semibreve, s. *sêm-i-brêv*, semi-brève, f.
 Semicircle, s. *sêm'i-sir'kl*, demi-cercle, rapporteur, m.
 Semicircular, Semicircled, adj. *sêm-i-sir'kü-ldr*, *sêm'i-sir'kl-d*, fait en demi-cercle.
 Semicolon, s. *sêm'i-kö'lön*, point et virgule, m.
 Semidiameter, s. *sêm-i-dî-âm'ê-têr*, demi-diamètre, m.
 Semidiaphanous, adj. *sêm-i-dî-âf'â-nüs*, à moitié diaphane; semi-transparent, e.
 Semifluid, adj. *sêm-i-flü'id*, qui n'est pas tout à fait fluide, qui ne coule qu'imparfaitement.
 Semilunar, Semilunary, adj. *sêm-i-lü'nâr*, *sêm-i-lü'nâr-ry*, en demi-lune, semi-lunaire.
 Semimetal, s. *sêm'i-mêt-âl*, demi-métal, m.
 Seminal, adj. *sêm'i-nâl*, séminal, e.
 Seminality, s. *sêm-i-nâl'it-ty*, nature de ce qui se sème, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Seminarist, s. *sēm'i-nā-rīst*, séminariste, m.
 Seminary, s. *sēm-i-nā-rŷ*, séminaire, m.; (—
priest) séminariste, m.
 Semination, s. *sēm-i-nā-shūn*, l'action de semer, f.
 Seminate, va. *sēm'i-nāt*, semer, répandre, pro-
 pager.
 Semined, adj. *sēm'ind*, très-recouvert, e.
 Seminal, adj. *sēm-i-nīf'i-kāl*, qui produit ou
 qui porte de la semence.
 Semipacous, adj. *sēm-i-ō-pā'kūs*, demi-opaque.
 Semipellucid, adj. *sēm-i-pēl-lū'sid*, demi-trans-
 parent, e.
 Semiperspicuous, adj. *sēm-i-pēr-spīk'ū-ūs*, qui
 n'est pas bien clair.
 Semiquaver, s. *sēm'i-kwā-vēr*, double croche, f.
 Semiterian, s. *sēm-i-tēr'shān*, demi-tierce,
 fièvre demi-tierce, f.
 Semitone, s. *sēm'i-tōn*, demi-ton, m.
 Semitranssept, s. *sēm-i-trān'sēpt*, demi-croisée, f.
 Semivowel, s. *sēm'i-vōū'el*, demi-voyelle, f.
 Sempervive, s. *sēm'pēr-vīu*, toujours vert, e.
 Sempiternal, adj. *sēm-pī-tēr'nāl*, sempiternel, le.
 Sempiternity, s. *sēm-pī-tēr'ni-tŷ*, durée sans fin, f.
 Sempster, s. *sēmp'stēr*, couturier, linger, m.
 Semstress, Semstress, s. *sēm'strēs*, *sēmp'strēs*,
 couturière, f.
 Senate, s. *sēn'āt*, sénat, m.
 Senator, s. *sēn'ā-tōr*, sénateur, m.
 Senatorial, Senatorian, adj. *sēn-ā-tō'rī-āl*, *sēn-ā-
 tō'rī-ān*, sénatorial, e.
 Senary, adj. *sēn'ā-rŷ*, qui appartient au nombre
 six, de six.
 Senatorially, adv. *sēn-ā-tō'rī-āl-lŷ*, comme un
 sénat, en sénat; avec une dignité, une pompe
 sénatoriale.
 Senatorship, s. *sēn'ā-tōr-shīp*, dignité, f.; office
 de sénateur, m.
 Senatehouse, s. *sēn'āt-hōūs*, sénat, m.
 Send, va. *sēnd*, envoyer, faire partir; (— *back*)
 renvoyer; (— *for*) envoyer quérir, faire
 venir; (— *in*) faire entrer, faire servir; (—
word) mander.
 Sender, s. *sēnd'ēr*, celui qui envoie, m.
 Senescence, s. *sē-nēs'sēns*, le déclin de l'âge, m.
 Seneschal, s. *sēn'sh-āl*, sénéchal, m.
 Senile, adj. *sē'nīl*, qui appartient à la vieillesse.
 Senility, s. *sē-nīl'i-tŷ*, sénilité, f.
 Senior, adj. *sē'nī-ōr*, ancien, ne.
 Seniority, s. *sē-nī-ōr'i-tŷ*, ancienneté, f.
 Senna, s. *sēn'nā*, séné, m.
 So'nnight, s. *sēn'nīt*, huit jours, m. pl.; se-
 maine, f.
 Senocular, adj. *sē-nōk'ū-lār*, qui a six yeux.
 Sensated, Sensed, adj. *sēn'sā-tēd*, *sēnst*, aperçu
 par les sens.
 Sensation, s. *sēn-sā'shūn*, sensation, f.
 Sense, s. *sēns*, sens, sentiment, esprit, m.
 Senseful, adj. *sēns'fūl*, judicieux, euse; rai-
 sonnable, sensé, e.
 Senseless, adj. *sēns'lēs*, comme mort, e; sot, te,
 absurde, ridicule.
 Senselessly, adv. *sēns'lēs-lŷ*, contre le bon sens,
 sans jugement.
 Senselessness, s. *sēns'lēs-nēs*, sottise, f.
 Sensibility, s. *sēn-sī-bīl'i-tŷ*, sensibilité, f.
 Sensible, adj. *sēn'sī-bl*, sensible, de bon sens.
 Sensibleness, s. *sēn'sī-bl-nēs*, sensibilité, f.; bon
 sens, esprit, m. [ment].
 Sensibly, adv. *sēn'sī-bl-lŷ*, sensiblement, sensé-
 Sensitive, adj. *sēn'sī-tīv*, sensitif, ive; (— *plant*)
 sensitive, f.
 Sensitively, adv. *sēn'sī-tīv-lŷ*, avec sentiment.
 Sensorium, Sensory, s. *sēn-sō'rī-ūm*, *sēn-sō'rŷ*,
 sensorium, jugement, m.

Sensual, adj. *sēn'shū-āl*, sensuel, le.
 Sensualist, s. *sēn'shū-āl-īst*, voluptueux, m.
 Sensuality, s. *sēn'shū-āl'itŷ*, sensualité, f.
 Sensualize, va. *sēn'shū-āl-īz*, rendre sensuel.
 Sensually, adv. *sēn'shū-āl-lŷ*, sensuellement.
 Sentence, s. *sēn'tēns*, sentence, f.
 —, va. condamner.
 Sentential, adj. *sēn-tēn'shāl*, sentencieux, euse;
 d'une période.
 Sententious, s. *sēn-tēn'shī-ōs'i-tŷ*, le style
 sentencieux, m.
 Sententious, adj. *sēn-tēn'shūs*, sentencieux, euse.
 Sententiously, adv. *sēn-tēn'shūs-lŷ*, senten-
 cieusement, par sentence.
 Sententiousness, s. *sēn-tēn'shūs-nēs*, concision,
 brièveté d'expression, f.; laconisme, m.
 Sentient, adj. *sēn'shī-ēnt*, qui sent, qui a la per-
 ception d'une chose.
 Sentiment, s. *sēn'tī-mēt*, sentiment, sens, avis, m.
 Sentimental, adj. *sēn'tī-mēt'āl*, sentimental, e.
 Sentimentality, s. *sēn'tī-mēt-tāl'i-tŷ*, sentimen-
 talité, f.
 Sentinel, Sentry, s. *sēn'tī-nēl*, *sēn'trŷ*, senti-
 nelle, f.
 Separability, s. *sēp-ā-rā-bīl'i-tŷ*, divisibilité, f.
 Separable, adj. *sēp-ā-rā-bl*, séparable.
 Separableness, s. *sēp-ā-rā-bl-nēs*, divisibilité, f.
 Separate, adj. *sēp-ā-rāt*, séparé, e; distinct, e.
 —, va. séparer, diviser.
 Separately, adv. *sēp-ā-rāt-lŷ*, séparément.
 Separateness, s. *sēp-ā-rāt-nēs*, divisibilité, pro-
 priété de ce qui est divisible, f.
 Separation, s. *sēp-ā-rā'shūn*, séparation, f.
 Separatist, s. *sēp-ār-ā-tīst*, schismatique, sec-
 taire, m.
 Separator, s. *sēp-ā-rā-tōr*, celui qui divise, m.
 Separatory, adj. *sēp-ā-rā-tōrŷ*, qui aide à sé-
 parer, à désunir.
 Sepose, va. *sē-pōz*, mettre à part.
 Seposition, s. *sēp-ō-zī'shūn*, l'action de mettre
 à part, ségrégation, f.
 Sepoy, s. *sē'pōŷ*, cipaye, m.
 Sept, s. *sēpt*, race, famille, lignée, f.
 September, s. *sēp-tēn'bēr*, septembre, m.
 Septenary, adj. *sēp'tēn-ārŷ*, septénaire.
 Septennial, adj. *sēp-tēn-nī-āl*, septennal, o.
 Septentrion, s. *sēp-tēn'trī-ōn*, septentrion, le
 nord, m. [nal, e].
 Septentrional, adj. *sēp-tēn'trī-ōn-āl*, septentrio-
 Septentrionally, adv. *sēp-tēn'trī-ōn-āl-lŷ*, vers
 le nord.
 Septentrionate, vn. *sēp-tēn'trī-ō-nāt*, tendre ou
 tirer vers le nord.
 Septic, Septical, adj. *sēp'tīk*, *sēp'tī-kāl*, qui a
 mène la putréfaction.
 Septilateral, adj. *sēp-tī-lāt'ēr-āl*, qui a sept
 côtés, de sept côtés.
 Septuagenary, adj. *sēp-tū-ā-jē-nā-rŷ*, septua-
 génaire.
 Septuagesimal, adj. *sēp-tū-ā-jēz'i-māl*, septua-
 génaire; de soixante et dix ans.
 Septuagint, s. *sēp-tū-ā-jīnt*, la version des sep-
 tante, f.
 Septuple, adj. *sēp'tū-pl*, sept fois la quantité.
 Sepulchral, adj. *sēp-pūl'krāl*, sépulcral, e.
 Sepulchre, s. *sēp-ūl'kēr*, sépulture, m.
 Sepulture, s. *sēp'ūl-tūr*, sépulture, f.
 Sequacious, adj. *sē-kwā'shūs*, suivant, e; qui
 suit aisément, qui se laisse conduire facile-
 ment.
 Sequaciousness, s. *sē-kwā'shūs-nēs*, qualité de
 se laisser conduire aisément.
 Sequacity, s. *sē-kwās'i-tŷ*, assiduité, prompti-
 tude à suivre, f.

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Sequel, s. *sē'kwōl*, suite, f.
 Sequence, s. *sē'kwōns*, séquence, suite, série, f.
 Sequent, adj. *sē'kwōnt*, conséquent, e.
 Sequester, va. *sē'kwōs'tēr*, séquestrer.
 Sequestrable, adj. *sē'kwōs'trā-bl*, sujet à la pri-
 vation; capable d'être séparé. [rer.
 Sequesterate, va. *sē'kwōs'trāt*, séquestrer, sépa-
 ration, s. *sē'kwōs'trā'shūn*, séquestration, m.
 Sequesterator, s. *sē'kwōs'trā'tōr*, séquestre, m.
 Seraglio, s. *sē'rāl'yō*, sérail, m.
 Seraph, s. *sēr'āf*, séraphin, m.
 Seraphic, Seraphical, adj. *sē'rā'fīk*, *sē'rā'fī-kāl*,
 séraphique.
 Seraphim, s. pl. *sēr'ā'fīm*, séraphins, m. pl.
 Sere. See Sear.
 Serenade, s. *sēr-ē'nād'*, sérénade, f.
 —, va. donner des sérénades.
 Serene, adj. *sē-rēn'*, calme, tranquille.
 Serenely, adv. *sē-rēn'ly*, avec sérénité.
 Sereneness, s. *sēr-rēn'ness*, sérénité, tranquillité,
 f.; calme, m. [m.
 Serenitude, s. *sē-rēn'ī-tūd*, sérénité, f.; calme,
 Serenity, s. *sē-rēn'ī-tē*, sérénité, tranquillité, f.
 Serf, s. *sēr'f*, esclave, mf.
 Serge, s. *sērdj*, serge, étoffe de laine, f.; (—
 maker) sergier, m.; (— manufacture) serge-
 rie, f.
 Sergeant, Serjeant, s. *sēr'jēnt*, sergent, m.; (—
 at law) avocat, m.
 Serjeancy, s. *sēr'jēn-sj*, la charge de sergent, f.
 Series, s. *sē'ri-ēs*, tissu, m.; suite, série, f.
 Serious, adj. *sēr'ri-ūs*, sérieux, euse.
 Seriously, adv. *sēr'ri-ūs-ly*, sérieusement.
 Seriousness, s. *sēr'ri-ūs-ness*, gravité, f.
 Sermocination, s. *sēr-mōs'i-nā'shūn*, action de
 sermonner, f. [m.
 Sermonicator, s. *sēr-mōs'i-nāt-ōr*, sermonneur,
 Sermon, s. *sēr'mōn*, sermon, prône, m.
 Sermoning, s. *sēr'mōn-ing*, sermon, m.; l'action
 de prêcher, f.
 Sermonize, va. *sēr'mōn-iz*, sermonner, gronder.
 Serosity, s. *sē-rōs'ī-tē*, sérosité, f.
 Serous, adj. *sēr'ūs*, séreux, euse.
 Serpent, s. *sēr'pēnt*, serpent, serpenté, m.;
 (—'s tongue) langue de serpent, f. (bot.)
 Serpentine, adj. *sēr'pēn-tīn*, serpenté, e; de
 serpent.
 Serpentine, va. *sēr'pēn-tīz*, serpenter.
 Serpiginous, adj. *sēr-pīg'i-nūs*, dartreux, euse.
 Serpigo, s. *sēr-pī'gō*, espèce de dartre, f.
 Serrate, Serrated, adj. *sēr'rāt*, *sēr'rāt-ēd*, den-
 telé, e; en forme de scie; serré, e.
 Serrature, s. *sēr'rāt-ūr*, les dents d'une scie, f.
 Serr, Serry, va. *sēr*, *sēr'ry*, serrer, presser.
 Serum, s. *sēr'ūm*, sérum, m.; sérosité, f. [mf.
 Servant, s. *sēr'vānt*, serviteur, m.; domestique,
 Serve, va. *sēr'v*, servir, assister; (— one a trick)
 faire une pièce, jouer un tour; (— one's turn)
 Server, s. *sēr'vēr*, celui qui sert. [suffire.
 Service, s. *sēr'vis*, service, m.
 Serviceable, adj. *sēr'vis-ā-bl*, serviable, utile.
 Serviceableness, s. *sēr'vis-ā-bl-ness*, caractère
 serviable, m.; utilité, f.
 Servient, adj. *sēr'vi-ēnt*, qui sert, subordonné, e.
 Servile, adj. *sēr'vil*, servile.
 Servilely, adv. *sēr'vil-ly*, servilement.
 Servileness, Servility, s. *sēr'vil-ness*, *sēr'vil'ī-tē*,
 bassesse, f.; état servile, m.
 Servingmaid, s. *sēr'vīng-mād*, domestique, ser-
 vante, f.
 Servingman, s. *sēr'vīng-mān*, valet, m.
 Servitor, s. *sēr'vi-tōr*, serviteur, m.
 Servitorship, s. *sēr'vi-tōr-ship*, l'office, l'état
 d'un serviteur, m.

Servitude, s. *sēr'vī-tūd*, servitude, f.; escla-
 vage, m.
 Sesame, s. *sēs'ām*, sésame, m.
 Sesquialter, Sesquialteral, adj. *sēs-kwī-āl'tēr*,
sēs-kwī-āl'tēr-āl, sesquialtère.
 Sesquipedal, Sesquipedalian, adj. *sēs-kwīp'ē-
 dāl*, *sēs-kwīp'ē-dāl'ī-ān*, d'un pied et demi.
 Sesquipedate, adj. *sēs-kwīp'ī-kāt*, qui est d'une
 fois et demie autant.
 Sess. See Cess.
 Session, s. *sēs'hūn*, séance, session, f.
 Sesterce, s. *sēs'tērs*, sesterce, m.
 Set, s. *sēt*, assortiment, service, plant, m.;
 bande, troupe, partie, f.; (— form) formu-
 laire, m.; (— hour) heure réglée, f.; (— of
 china) service de porcelaine, m.; (— of teeth)
 denture, f.; râtelier, m.; (— off) agrément,
 ornement, m.
 —, va. and vn. poser, mettre, placer, déployer,
 porter, relever, composer; (— a bone) rem-
 boiter un os; (— a-going) faire aller ou jouer;
 (— a razor) repasser, affiler; (— a precious
 stone) monter, enchâsser; (— a time) fixer un
 temps; (— sail) faire voile; (— about) entre-
 prendre; (— aside) mettre de côté, passer par-
 dessus; (— at defiance) défier; (— at nought)
 mépriser; (— down) écrire; (— forth) ex-
 poser, représenter; (— forward) partir, avan-
 cer; (— free) affranchir; (— off) embellir,
 relever; (— on edge) agacer; (— out) partir,
 s'en aller, mettre à part; (— to work) faire
 travailler, se mettre en train; (— up) dresser,
 ériger, élever, rider; (— up for) s'ériger.
 Setaceous, adj. *sēt-ā'shūs*, qui a de longues soies.
 Setness, s. *sēt'ness*, règle, formalité, f.
 Seton, s. *sēt'ōn*, séton, cautère, m.
 Settee, s. *sēt-tē*, couche, f.
 Setter, s. *sēt'tēr*, espion, m.; (— dog) chien
 couchant, m.
 Setting, s. *sēt'tīng*, l'action de mettre, de pla-
 cer, f.; (— stick) composteur, m.
 Settle, s. *sēt'tl*, banc, siège, m.
 —, va. and vn. établir, fixer, régler, se clarifier;
 (— upon) constituer, mollir, s'affaisser, céder.
 Settledness, s. *sēt'tl-ness*, stabilité, f.
 Settlement, s. *sēt'tl-mēt*, établissement, m.
 Settler, s. *sēt'tlēr*, celui qui établit, qui fonde,
 qui s'établit.
 Settling, s. *sēt'tīng*, colonisation, f.; affermis-
 sement, ajustement, arrangement, dépôt, m.
 Seven, s. *sēv'n*, sept.
 Sevenfold, adj. *sēv'n-fōld*, sept fois autant.
 Sevensnight, s. *sēv'nīt*, une semaine, f.; huit
 jours.
 Sevenscore, adj. *sēv'n-skōr*, sept fois vingt,
 cent quarante.
 Seventeen, s. *sēv'n-tēn*, dix-sept.
 Seventeenth, adj. *sēv'n-tēnth*, dix-septième.
 Seventh, adj. *sēv'nth*, septième.
 Seventhly, adv. *sēv'nth-ly*, en septième lieu.
 Seventieth, adj. *sēv'n-tī-ēth*, soixante et dix-
 ième.
 Seventy, s. *sēv'n-tē*, soixante et dix.
 Sever, va. *sēv'ēr*, séparer, diviser.
 Several, adj. *sēv'ēr-āl*, plusieurs, divers, e.
 Severality, s. *sēv'ēr-āl'ī-tē*, chaque chose prise
 séparément, particularité, f.
 Severalyze, va. *sēv'ēr-āl-iz*, particulariser, dis-
 tinguer.
 Severally, adv. *sēv'ēr-āl-ly*, à part, un à un.
 Severalty, s. *sēv'ēr-āl-ty*, l'état de séparation, m.
 Severance, s. *sēv'ēr-āns*, séparation, division, f.;
 partage, m.
 Severe, adj. *sēv'ēr*, sévère, rude.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Severely, adv. *sē-vēr'ly*, sévèrement.

Severity, s. *sē-vēr'ī-tē*, sévérité, rigueur, f.

Sew, va. *sō*, coudre.

Sewer, s. *sō'ēr*, couturier, celui qui coud, m.

—, s. *sū'ēr*, écuyer tranchant, m.

—, s. *shōr*, égout, conduit, m.

Sewster, s. *sō'stēr*, couturière, fileuse; femme qui coud ou qui file, f.

Sex, s. *sēks*, sexe, genre, m.

Sexagenary, adj. *sēks-ādj'ē-nā-rē*, sexagénaire.

Sexangled, Sexangular, adj. *sēks'āng'glā*, *sēks-āng'gū-lār*, hexagone.

Sexennial, adj. *sēks-ēn'nī-āl*, de six ans, qui dure six ans; qui arrive une fois en six ans.

Sextant, s. *sēks'tānt*, quart de cercle, sextant.

Sextile, adj. *sēks'til*, sextil, e. [m.]

Sexton, s. *sēks'tōn*, marguillier, sacristain, fossoyeur, m.

Sextonship, s. *sēks'tōn-shīp*, les fonctions de marguillier, f. pl.

Sextuple, adj. *sēks'tū-pl*, six fois la quantité.

Sexual, adj. *sēks'u-āl*, sexuel, le.

Shabbily, adv. *shāb'bī-ly*, basement, pauvrement, mesquinement, en gredin.

Shabbiness, s. *shāb'bī-nēs*, bassesse, mesquinerie, f.

Shabby, adj. *shāb'bē*, usé, e; en mauvais état, en guenilles; bas, se; mesquin, e; (— *clothes*)

habit tout usé, m.

Shackle, va. *shāk'kl*, mettre dans les fers, entraver. [f. pl.]

Shackles, s. pl. *shāk'klz*, fers, m. pl.; entraves,

Shad, s. *shād*, alose, f.

Shade, s. *shād*, ombre, f.; ombrage, m.; nuance, f.; abat-jour, abri, m.; protection, f.; (— *to keep off the sun*) store, m.

—, va. couvrir de son ombre, ombrager.

Shader, s. *shād'ēr*, celui qui ombre, celui qui sert de protecteur; ce qui ombrage, ce qui couvre de son ombre.

Shadow, s. *shād'ō*, ombre, f.

—, va. donner de l'ombre, protéger, mettre à l'abri.

Shadowing, s. *shād'ō-ing*, nuance, f.

Shadowy, adj. *shād'ō-y*, ombragé, e; sombre.

Shady, adj. *shād'y*, ombragé, e; (— *place*) ombrage, m.; (— *side of a street*) l'ombre d'une rue, f.

Shaft, s. *shāft*, flèche, f.; dard, creux, m.; (— *of a cart*) limon, m.; (— *of a chimney*) souche, f.; (— *of a pillar*) fût, m.; (— *horse*) cheval de limon, limonier, m.

Shag, s. *shāg*, peluche, panne, f.

Shagged, Shaggy, adj. *shāg'gēd*, *shāg'gē*, velu, e.

Shagreen, s. *shā-grēn*, chagrin, m.

Shake, s. *shāk*, secousse, f.; (— *in music*) tremblement, m.; fente, gerçure, cadence, f.

—, va. and vn. branler, ébranler, trembler; (— *a tree*) secouer; (— *in*) faire entrer dedans; (— *off*) secouer, faire tomber; (— *one off*) se défaire de quelqu'un.

Shaker, s. *shāk'ēr*, ce qui donne une secousse.

Shaking, s. *shāk'ing*, tremblement, m.; secousse, f.

Shale, s. *shāl*, argile, f.

Shall, v. def. *shāl*, signe du futur en anglais; (— *I love*) j'aimerai.

Shalloon, s. *shāl'lān*, ras de Châlons, m.

Shallop, s. *shāl'lōp*, chaloupe, f.

Shallow, adj. *shāl'lō*, bas, se; insipide; (— *person*) petit esprit, m.

—, s. bas-fond, m.

Shallow-brained, adj. *shāl'lō-brānd*, qui a la tête légère, qui a peu de cervelle, étourdi, e.

Shallowly, adv. *shāl'lō-ly*, sottement.

Shallowness, s. *shāl'lō-nēs*, l'état de l'eau quand elle est basse, m.: petitesse d'esprit, f.

Shalm, Shawm, s. *shām*, chalumeau, hautbois, m.

Sham, s. *shām*, feinte, fausse manche, tromperie, f.

—, adj. supposé, e; faux, sse.

—, va. feindre; (— *one*) jouer quelqu'un.

Shambles, s. *shām'blz*, boucherie, f.

Shambling, adj. *shām'bllng*, qui a la démarche irrégulière.

Shame, s. *shām*, honte, f.

—, va. déshonorer, faire honte à.

Shamefaced, adj. *shām'fāst*, timide.

Shamefacedly, adv. *shām'fāst-ly*, avec pudeur.

Shamefacedness, s. *shām'fāst-nēs*, timidité, f.

Shameful, adj. *shām'fūl*, honteux, euse.

Shamefully, adv. *shām'fūl-ly*, honteusement.

Shameless, adj. *shām'lēs*, effronté, e.

Shamelessly, adv. *shām'lēs-ly*, effrontément.

Shamelessness, s. *shām'lēs-nēs*, effronterie, f.

Shamer, s. *shām'ēr*, celui qui fait rougir, ce qui fait rougir.

Shammy, s. *shām'mē*, peau de chamois, f.

Shamois. See Chamois.

Shamrock, s. *shām'rōk*, trèfle, m.

Shank, s. *shāngk*, jambe, la verge d'une ancre, f.

Shanked, adj. *shāngkt*, qui a des jambes.

Shape, s. *shāp*, forme, taille, f.

—, va. donner la forme, former, proportionner.

Shapeless, adj. *shāp'lēs*, difforme.

Shapeliness, s. *shāp'li-nēs*, belle taille, f.

Shapely, adj. *shāp'ly*, bien fait, e. [m.]

Shard, s. *shārd*, morceau ou éclat d'une tuile.

Shardborne, adj. *shārd'bōrn*, soutenu par des ailes à étui.

Sharded, adj. *shārd'ēd*, qui a les ailes recouvertes d'un étui.

Share, s. *shār*, part, portion, f.

—, va. partager.

Sharebone, s. *shār'bōn*, l'os pubis, m.

Sharer, s. *shār'ēr*, celui qui fait les parts ou qui a la sienne, m.

Sharing, s. *shār'ing*, partage, m.

Shark, s. *shārk*, requin, m.

—, va. escroquer.

Sharker, s. *shārk'ēr*, un escroc, m.

Sharking, s. *shārk'ing*, tour d'escroc; escroc, m.

Sharp, adj. *shārp*, aigu, ē; affilé, e; pointu, e; vif, ive; violent, e; fin, e; rusé, e; piquant, e; âcre; salin, e; (— *dispute*) dispute opiniâtre, f.; (— *in music*) dièse, m.

—, va. filouter, duper.

Sharpen, va. *shārp'n*, aiguïser, affiler.

Sharper, s. *shārp'ēr*, filou, escroc, rusé, m.

Sharply, adv. *shārp'ly*, aigrement, subtilement.

Sharpness, s. *shārp'nēs*, tranchant, m.; (— *of sight*) subtilité, f.; (— *of weather*) âpreté, incélémece, f.

Sharpset, adj. *shārp-sēl'*, affamé, e.

Sharpsighted, adj. *shārp-sit'ēd*, qui a la vue perçante.

Sharpvisaged, adj. *shārp-vīz'ādēd*, qui a l'air fin.

Sharpwitted, adj. *shārp'wit-tēd*, qui a l'esprit pénétrant, l'esprit vif et subtil.

Shaster, s. *shās'tēr*, livre sacré des Hindous, m.

Shatter, s. *shāt'tēr*, éclat, m.

—, va. fracasser, endommager.

Shatterbrained, Shatterpatred, adj. *shāt'tēr-brānd*, *shāt'tēr-pāt-ēd*, étourdi, e.

Shattery, adj. *shāt'tēr-y*, friable, qui n'est point compacte.

Shave, va. *shāv*, raser.

ō note, ō not, ó nor; ū tube, ū tub, ú full; ōi toil; ōū our; ð thin, th this.

Shaveling, s. *shāw'ling*, tonsuré, m.
 Shaver, s. *shāw'ér*, barbier, ruscé, adroit, m.
 Shaving, s. *shāw'ing*, l'action de raser, f.
 Shawl, s. *shāl*, châle, m.
 Shawm. *See* Shalm.
 She, pron. *shē*, elle, f.
 Sheaf, s. *shēf*, (pl. sheaves), gerbe, f.
 Sheaf, Sheave, va. *shēf*, *shēv*, engorber, mettre en paquets, en gerbes; rassembler, réunir.
 Shear, va. *shēr*, tondre.
 Shearer, s. *shēr'ér*, tondeur, m.
 Shearman, s. *shēr'mán*, tondeur de drap, m.
 Shears, s. *shērs*, forces, f. pl.
 Sheath, s. *shēth*, gaine, f.; (— *for a sword*) fourreau, m.
 Sheathe, va. *shēth*, rengainer, souffler, doubler.
 Sheathing, s. *shēth'ing*, l'action de rengainer, f.; doublage, m.
 Sheathless, adj. *shēth'lēs*, sans fourreau, sans guaine; dégainé, e.
 Sheathwinged, adj. *shēth'wīngd*, qui a ses ailes renfermées ou plies dans un étui.
 Sheathy, adj. *shēth'y*, qui est en forme d'étui, de fourreau.
 Sheaved, adj. *shēvd*, fait de paille.
 Shed, s. *shēd*, appentis, hangar, m.
 —, va. and. vn. répandre, verser, muer.
 Shedder, s. *shēd'dér*, celui qui répand.
 Sheen, s. *shēn*, éclat, m.; splendeur, f.
 Sheen, Sheeny, adj. *shēn*, *shēn'y*, brillant, e.
 Sheep, s. *shēp*, brebis, f.; mouton, m.
 Sheepbiter, s. *shēp'bīt-ér*, filon, fripon, m.
 Sheepcot, s. *shēp'kōt*, parc de brebis, m.
 Sheepfold, s. *shēp'fōld*, parc, m.; bergerie, f.
 Sheephook, s. *shēp'hōk*, houlette, f.
 Sheepish, adj. *shēp'ish*, niais, e; simple.
 Sheepishly, adv. *shēp'ish-ly*, timidement, d'un air bête, simple. [m.
 Sheepishness, s. *shēp'ish-nēs*, air niais, stupide.
 Sheepmaster, s. *shēp'mās-tér*, possesseur d'un troupeau, m.
 Sheep's-eye, s. *shēps-ē*, collade, f.
 Sheep-shearing, s. *shēp'shēr-ing*, tonte, f. [m.
 Sheepstealer, s. *shēp'stēl-ér*, voleur de moutons.
 Sheepwalk, s. *shēp'wāk*, pâturage pour les moutons, m.
 Sheer, adj. *shēr*, transparent, e; (— *through*) tout au travers.
 —, s. tonture, f.; relèvement, m.
 —, (as a ship), vn. rouler; (— *off*) s'enfuir.
 Sheet, s. *shēt*, drap, linceul, m.; (— *of paper*) feuille, écoute, f.
 —, va. mettre des draps à un lit.
 Sheet-anchor, s. *shēt-āngk'ér*, maitresse ancre, f.
 Sheetting, s. *shēt'ing*, toile pour des draps de lit, l'action de mettre des draps au lit, f.
 Shekel, s. *shēk'ēl*, siclé, m.
 Sheldrake, Shelduck, s. *shēl'drūk*, *shēl'dūk*, oiseau aquatique, m.
 Shelf, s. *shēlf* (pl. shelves), tablette, planche, f.
 Shelfy, adj. *shēlf'y*, plein d'écueils.
 Shell, s. *shēl*, coquille, écaille, écale, f.; corps m.; caisse, f.; (— *of peas*) cosse, f.; (— *bomb*) bombe, f.
 —, va. *shēl*, écosser, écaler.
 —, vn. s'écailer, changer de peau.
 Shellfish, s. *shēl'ish*, poisson à coquille, m.
 Shelliment, s. *shēl'mēt*, mets de homard, écrevisse, &c., m.
 Shellwork, s. *shēl'wōrk*, coquillage, m.
 Shelly, adj. *shēl'y*, écailleux, euse.
 Shelter, s. *shēl'tér*, abri, couvert, asile, refuge, m.
 —, va. donner le couvert, protéger, abriter.
 Shelterless, adj. *shēl'tér-lēs*, sans asile.

Sheltery, adj. *shēl'tér-y*, qui abrite, qui sert d'abri.
 Shelf, va. *shēlv*, mettre sur des planches.
 Shend, va. *shēnd*, blâmer, effacer, surpasser, endommager, faire tort.
 Shelving, s. *shēlv'ing*, talus, m.; pente, f.
 —, adj. penchant, qui penche; (— *bottom*) fond qui se perd, m.
 Shelve, adj. *shēlv'y*, plein d'écueils.
 Shepherd, s. *shēp'ērd*, berger, m.
 Shepherdess, s. *shēp'ērd-ēs*, bergère, f.
 Shepherdish, adj. *shēp'ērd-ish*, champêtre.
 Sherbet, s. *shēr'bēt*, sorbet, m.
 Sherd, s. *shērd*, fragment d'un pot cassé, m.
 Sheriff, s. *shēr'if*, shérif, m.
 Sheriffalty, Sheriffdom, Sheriffship, Sheriff-wick, s. *shēr'if-āl-t'y*, *shēr'if-dōm*, *shēr'if-ship*, *shēr'if-wik*, charge de shérif, f.
 Sherry, s. *shēr'ry*, vin d'Andalousie, m.
 Shibbleth, s. *shīb'bō-lēth*, mot d'ordre, m.
 Shield, s. *shēld*, écu, bouclier, m.
 —, va. protéger, défendre.
 Shift, s. *shif*, chemise de femme; défaite, ressource, f.
 —, vn. changer, échanger, biaiser.
 Shifter, s. *shif'tér*, homme à ressources, fourbe, m.
 Shifting, s. *shif'ting*, l'action de changer, f.
 Shiftless, adj. *shif'tlēs*, sans chemise; sans ressource. [sous]
 Shilling, s. *shīl'ing*, schelling, chelin, m. (24
 Shilly shally, adj. *shīl'y-shāl-y*, irrésolu, e.
 Shin, s. *shīn*, os de la jambe, m.; (— *of beef*) jarret de bœuf, m.
 Shine, s. *shīn*, clarté, f.; clair, m.
 —, vn. luire, briller, reluire, resplendir, éclater.
 Shingle, s. *shīng'gl*, bardeau, asile, m.; latte, f.
 —, va. couvrir de bardeau.
 Shingles, s. *shīng'glz*, feu volage, m.; dardre, f.
 Shining, s. *shīn'ing*, lueur, splendeur, f.; éclat brillant, m.
 —, adj. resplendissant, brillant, e.
 Shiningly, adv. *shīn'ing-ly*, avec éclat, d'une manière brillante. [lant, e.
 Shiny, adj. *shīn'y*, luisant, e; éclatant, e; brillant, e.
 Ship, s. *shīp*, vaisseau, navire, m.
 —, va. embarquer.
 Shipboard, s. *shīp'bōrd*, planche de vaisseau, f.; bordage, bord, vaisseau, m.
 Shipboy, s. *shīp'bōy*, mousse, m.
 Shipman, s. *shīp'mán*, marin, m.
 Shipmaster, s. *shīp'mās-tér*, capitaine de vaisseau, m.
 Shipment, s. *shīp'mēt*, embarquement, chargement, m.
 Shipmoney, s. *shīp'mūn-y*, impôt levé en Angleterre pour la construction des vaisseaux, m.
 Shipping, s. *shīp'ping*, marine, flotte, f.; embarquement, m.
 Shipsteward, s. *shīp-stē'drā*, dépenier d'un vaisseau, m.
 Shipwreck, s. *shīp'rēk*, naufrage, m.
 —, vn. faire naufrage.
 Shipwright, s. *shīp'rīt*, charpentier de vaisseau, m.
 Shire, s. *shēr* or *shīr*, province, f.; comté, m.
 Shiremore, s. *shēr'mōt*, tribunal du comté, m.
 Shirk, vn. and va. *shīrk*, escroquer, attraper par filouterie ou par subtilité; faire le métier d'escroc, écornifler.
 Shirt, s. *shīrt*, chemise d'homme, f.
 Shirtless, adj. *shīrt'lēs*, pauvre, misérable.
 Shitta, Shittim, s. *shī'tā*, *shī'tīm*, sorte de bois de l'Arabie, f.

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Shive, s. *shiv*, tranche de pain, f.
 Shiver, s. *shiv'ér*, éclat, fragment, m.
 —, va. and vn. briser, friser, se briser; (— *with cold*) frissonner.
 Shivering, s. *shiv'ér-ing*, frisson, frissonnement, tremblement, m.
 Ivory, adj. *shiv'ér-y*, friable, cassant, e; qui se met aisément en pièces.
 Shoad, s. *shōd*, veines de pierres métalliques, f. pl.
 Shoadstone, s. *shōd'stōn*, petite pierre métallique, f. [fond, m.]
 Shoal, s. *shōl*, multitude, foule, batture, f.; bas.
 Shoal, Shoaly, adj. *shōl*, *shōl'y*, bas, se; plein de battures.
 Shock, s. *shōk*, choc, combat, tas, m.
 —, va. choquer.
 Shocking, adj. *shōk'ing*, choquant, e; indigne, terrible, effrayant, e; horrible, pénible, funeste, triste.
 Shockingly, adv. *shōk'ing-l'y*, horriblement, indignement, terriblement, péniblement, tristement, d'une manière choquante.
 Shoe, s. *shū*, soulier, m.; sole, f.; (*horse*—) fer, m.
 —, va. chausser; (— *horses*) ferrer à cheval.
 Shoeboy, s. *shū'bōy*, décrotteur, m.
 Shoeing-horn, s. *shū'ing-hōrn*, chausse-pied, m.
 Shoeleather, s. *shū-lēth'ér*, cuir, m.
 Shoeless, adj. *shū'lēs*, sans souliers, nu-pieds, déchaussé, e.
 Shoemaker, s. *shū'māk-ér*, cordonnier, m.
 Shoestring, Shoetye, s. *shū'string*, *shū'ty*, cordon, m.; attache, f.
 Shog, s. *shōg*, secousse, f.; mouvement, m.
 —, va. secouer, remuer.
 Shogging, s. *shōg'ing*, secousse, f.
 Shoot, s. *shūt*, jet, rejeton, coup, m.
 —, va. tirer un coup de fusil, tirer, lancer, jeter, vider, blesser, percer; (— *at one*) tirer sur quelqu'un; (— *off*) emporter; (— *to death*) tuer, étendre mort d'un coup de fusil.
 —, vn. pousser, croître, élaner; (— *as plants*) pousser; (— *out*) bourgeonner; (— *up*) pousser, croître, (— *with a long bow*) en imposer, Shooter, s. *shūt'ér*, tireur, m. [mentir.]
 Shooting, s. *shūt'ing*, chasse au fusil, f.; (— *of plants*) pousse, f.; (— *star*) étoile volante, f.; (— *stick*) cognoir, décognoir, m.
 Shop, s. *shōp*, boutique, f.
 Shopboard, s. *shōp'bōrd*, établi, m.
 Shopbook, s. *shōp'būk*, livre de comptes, m.
 Shopkeeper, s. *shōp'kēp-ér*, boutiquier, m.
 Shoplifter, s. *shōp'lift-ér*, escamoteur, filou, m.
 Shoplike, adj. *shōp'lik*, vulgaire, petit, e.
 Shopman, s. *shōp'mān*, garçon de boutique, m.
 Shore, s. *shōr*, bord, rivage, étai, appui, m.; épontilles, f. pl.; étançons, m. pl.
 —, va. étayer, appuyer, épontiller, étançonner.
 Shored, adj. *shōrd*, étayé, e; appuyé, e; soutenu, e.
 Shoreless, adj. *shōr'lēs*, escarpé, e; étendu, e.
 Short, adj. *shōrt*, court, e; succinct, e; (*in* —) adv. bref. [leine.]
 Shortbreathed, adj. *shōrt'brēth'd*, de courte hâ-
 Shortdated, adj. *shōrt'dāt-ed*, de courte date, à courte date.
 Shorten, va. *shōrt'n*, raccourcir.
 Shorter, adj. *shōrt'ér*, plus court, e.
 Shorthand, s. *shōrt'hānd*, sténographie, f.; (— *writer*) sténographe, m.
 Shortlived, adj. *shōrt'līv'd*, passager, ère; de courte durée.
 Shortly, adv. *shōrt'l'y*, bientôt; (— *after*) peu après.
 Shortness, s. *shōrt'nēs*, petitesse, f.

Shortrib, s. *shōrt'rīb*, fausse côte f.
 Shortsighted, adj. *shōrt'sīt-ēd*, qui a la vue courte.
 Shortsightedness, s. *shōrt'sīt-ēd-nēs*, courte vue, f.
 Shortwaisted, adj. *shōrt'wāst-ēd*, qui a la taille courte.
 Shortwinded, adj. *shōrt-wīnd'ēd*, pousseur, ive.
 Shortwinged, adj. *shōrt'wīng'd*, qui a de petites ailes ou les ailes courtes.
 Shortwitted, adj. *shōrt'wit-tēd*, qui a peu d'esprit, qui a l'esprit borné.
 Shory, adj. *shō'r'y*, sur la côte.
 Shot, s. *shōt*, coup d'arme à feu, écot, m.; (*canon* —) boulet de canon, m.; portée d'un canon, f.; (*small* —) dragée, f.; petit plomb, m.
 Shotfree, adj. *shōt'frē*, franc, che; qui est à l'épreuve, sans être blessé.
 Shotten (herring), s. *shōt'tn*, hareng qui s'est déchargé de son frai.
 Shough, s. *shōk*, choc, m.
 Shoulder, s. *shōl'dér*, épaule, f.
 —, va. épauler, appuyer.
 Shoulder-belt, s. *shōl'dér-bēlt*, baudrier, m.
 Shoulder-bone, s. *shōl'dér-bōn*, omoplate, f.
 Shoulder-clapper, s. *shōl'dér-clāp-pēr*, personne trop familière, f.
 Shoulder-knot, s. *shōl'dér-nōt*, nœud d'épaule, m.
 Shoulder-piece, s. *shōl'dér-pēs*, épaulette, f.
 Shoulderslip, s. *shōl'dér-slip*, dislocation de l'épaule, f.
 Shout, s. *shōūt*, cri de joie, m.
 —, vn. jeter des cris de joie, s'écrier.
 Shouter, s. *shōūt'ér*, brailleur, euse.
 Shouting, s. *shōūt'ing*, acclamation, f.
 Shove, va. and vn. *shūv*, pousser; (— *back*) faire reculer; (— *forward*) faire avancer.
 Shovel, s. *shūv'el*, pelle, f.
 —, va. jeter ou mettre en tas avec une pelle.
 Shovelboard, s. *shūv'el-bōrd*, galet, m.
 Shoveller, s. *shūv'el-lēr*, pélican, m.
 Show, s. *shō*, apparence, couleur, parade, f.; spectacle, m.; pompe, figure, f.
 —, va. montrer, faire voir; (— *mercy*) faire grâce; (— *respect*) porter du respect; (— *tricks*) faire des tours.
 —, vn. paraître, ressembler.
 Showbread, s. *shō'brēd*, pain de proposition, m.
 Shower, s. *shōū'ér*, ondée, pluie soudaine, grêle, f.; celui ou celle qui montre.
 —, va. and vn. arroser, humecter; pleuvoir à verse.
 Showerless, adj. *shōū'ér-lēs*, sans ondée.
 Showery, adj. *shōū'ér-y*, pluvieux; (— *weather*) temps pluvieux.
 Showish, adj. *shō'ish*, voyant, e; brillant, e; éclatant, e; fastueux, euse; magnifique.
 Showy, adj. *shō'y*, pimpant, e; brillant, e.
 Shred, s. *shrēd*, coupon, reste, lambeau, m.
 —, va. hacher.
 Shredding, s. *shrēd'ing*, l'action de hacher, f.
 Shrew, s. *shrēd*, mégère, grondeuse, f.
 Shrewd, adj. *shrēd*, fin, e; rusé, e; (— *business*) affaire délicate, f.
 Shrewdly, adv. *shrēd'l'y*, subtilement.
 Shrewdness, s. *shrēd'nēs*, subtilité, finesse, f.
 Shrewish, adj. *shrēd'ish*, grondeur, euse; querelleur, euse; emporté, e.
 Shrewishly, adv. *shrēd'ish-l'y*, en mégère, en criaillant.
 Shrewishness, s. *shrēd'ish-nēs*, mauvaise humeur, disposition à criailler, f.; emportement, m.
 Shrewmouse, s. *shrēd'mōūs*, musaraigne, f.
 Shriek, s. *shrēk*, cri perçant, m.; clameur, f.
 —, vn. crier.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil: ōū our; th thin, th this.

Shrift, s. *shrift*, confession auriculaire, f.
 Shril, adj. *shril*, aigre, perçant, e.
 Shrilness, s. *shril'nēs*, ton aigre ou perçant, m.
 Shrilly, adv. *shril'ly*, aigrement.
 Shrimp, s. *shrimp*, chevrette, crevette, f.
 Shrine, s. *shrin*, chaise, f.; reliquaire, m.
 Shrink, s. *shrink*, contraction, f.; rétrécissement, frisson, frémissement, m.
 —, vn. se rétrécir, faire la poule mouillée.
 Shriner, s. *shrink'ēr*, celui qui se recule, qui se retire, qui frémit.
 Shrinking, s. *shrink'ing*, rétrécissement, m.; (— *shrub*) la sensitive, f.
 Shrive, vn. *shriv*, se confesser.
 Shriveled, vn. *shriv'ed*, se rider, grésiller. [ci, e.
 Shrivelled, adj. *shriv'ed*, ratatiné, e; raccourci.
 Shriver, s. *shriv'ēr*, confesseur, m.
 Shroud, s. *shroud*, drap mortuaire, abri, m.
 —, va. couvrir, ensevelir.
 Shrouds, s. *shrouds*, haubans, m. pl.
 Shroudy, adj. *shroud'y*, qui sert d'abri.
 Shrovetide, s. *shrov'tid*, carnaval, m.
 Shrove-Tuesday, s. *shrov-tūz'd*, mardi gras, m.
 Shroving, s. *shrov'ing*, carnaval, m.
 Shrub, s. *shrub*, un arbrisseau, arbuste, m.; sorte de liqueur à l'Anglaise, f.
 —, va. enlever les arbrisseaux; battre, rosser.
 Shrubbery, s. *shrub'ber-y*, arbrisseaux, m. pl.; bosquet, m.
 Shrubby, adj. *shrub'b'y*, plein d'arbrisseaux.
 Shrug, s. *shrug*, haussement d'épaules, m.
 —, va. hausser les épaules.
 Shudder, vn. *shud'dēr*, frissonner, frémir.
 Shuffie, va. *shuf'fē*, mêler, rendre confus; (— *cards*) mêler, battre; (— *off*) rejeter.
 —, vn. gauchir, ruser.
 Shuffler, s. *shuf'flēr*, celui qui triche.
 Shuffling, s. *shuf'fling*, ruses, f. pl.; détonner, m. pl.; (— *of cards*) l'action de mêler ou de battre les cartes, f.
 Shufflingly, adv. *shuf'fling-ly*, en fourbe.
 Shun, va. *shūn*, éviter, fuir, échapper, s'enfuir.
 Shunless, adj. *shūn'lēs*, inévitable.
 Shut, va. *shūt*, fermer; (— *in*) enfermer.
 Shutter, s. *shūt'tēr*, volet, m.
 Shuttle, s. *shūt'tē*, navette, f.
 Shuttlecock, s. *shūt'tē-kōk*, volant, m.
 Shy, adj. *shy*, froid, e; réservé, e; qui est sur ses gardes.
 Shyly, adv. *shy'ly*, avec réserve.
 Shyness, Shiness, s. *shy'nēs*, retenue, réserve, f.
 Sibilation, adj. *sib'i-lānt*, qui siffle.
 Sibilation, s. *sib-i-lū'shūn*, sifflement, m.
 Sibyl, s. *sib'yl*, sibylle, sorcière, f.
 Sibylline, adj. *sib'yl-līn*, sibyllin, m.
 Siocate, va. *sik'kāt*, dessécher.
 Siccation, s. *sik-kā'shūn*, l'action de dessécher, f.
 Siccity, s. *sik'si-tē*, siccité, aridité, f.
 Sice, s. *sīs*, six (aux dés), m.
 Sick, adj. *sik*, malade, mal, e; las, se; dégoûté, e.
 Sicken, vn. *sik'en*, tomber malade. [e.
 Sickish, adj. *sik'ish*, maladif, ive; languissant.
 Sickishness, s. *sik'ish-nēs*, indisposition, malade, f.; mal, m.
 Sickle, s. *sik'kl*, faucille, f.
 Sickled, adj. *sik'ld*, qui a une faucille.
 Sickleman, Sickler, s. *sik't-mān*, *sik'tēr*, un moissonneur, m.
 Sickness, s. *sik'ti-nēs*, mauvaise santé, f.
 Sickly, adj. *sik'ly*, maladif, ive; malsain, e; (— *time*) temps malsain, m.
 Sickness, s. *sik'nēs*, maladie, peste, f.; mal, m.
 Side, s. *sīd*, côté, flanc, parti, m.; page, f.; (— *of a hill*) penchant, m.; pente, f.

Sideblow, s. *sīd'błō*, coup de revers, m.
 Sideboard, Sidetable, s. *sīd'bōrd*, *sīd-tā'bl*, buffet, m.
 Sidebox, s. *sīd'bōks*, loge d'avant-scène, loge de côté, f.; balcon, m.
 Sidefly, s. *sīd'fly*, un insecte, m.
 Sideling, adv. *sīd'ling*, de côté, en biais.
 Sidelong, adj. *sīd'lōng*, de côté, oblique.
 Sider, s. *sīd'ēr*, partisan, m.
 Sideral, adj. *sīd'ēr-āl*, solaire.
 Siderated, adj. *sīd'ēr-āt-ēd*, frappé de dessèchement.
 Sideration, s. *sīd'ēr-ā'shūn*, épilepsie, f.; érési-
 Sideral, adj. *sīd'ēr-āl*, sidéral, e.
 Siderite, s. *sīd'ēr-it*, sidérites, m.
 Sidesaddle, s. *sīd'sād-dē*, selle de femme, f.
 Sidesman, s. *sīd'smān*, partisan, m.
 Sidetaking, s. *sīd'tāk-ing*, action de se ranger du parti de quelqu'un, f.
 Sideways, Sidewise, adv. *sīd'wāz*, *sīd'wīz*, de côté, de biais, de travers, obliquement.
 Sidewind, s. *sīd'wīnd*, vent de côté, bonheur, m.
 Side with, vn. *sīd*, tenir pour.
 Siding, s. *sīd'ing*, l'action de prendre parti, jonction, f.
 Side, vn. *sīd*, aller de côté, être sur un côté.
 Siege, s. *sēdj*, siège, m.
 Sieve, s. *siv*, crible, sas, tamis, m.
 Sift, va. *sift*, cribler, sasser, tamiser; (— *one*) sonder; (— *out*) tâcher de découvrir.
 Sifter, s. *sīf'tēr*, cribleur, m.
 Sigh, s. *sī*, soupir, regret, chagrin, m.; affliction, f.
 —, vn. soupirer.
 Sigher, s. *sī'ēr*, celui qui soupire.
 Sighing, s. *sī'ing*, soupir, m.; l'action de soupirer, f.; (— *lover*) soupirant, m.
 Sight, s. *sīt*, vue, vision, mire, f.; spectacle, m.
 Sightfulness, s. *sīt'fal-nēs*, bonne vue, f.
 Sightless, adj. *sīt'lēs*, aveugle.
 Sightliness, s. *sīt'li-nēs*, beauté, bonne grâce, bonne mine, f.
 Sightly, adj. *sīt'ly*, beau ou bel, le; bien fait, e.
 Sigil, s. *sīd'yl*, cachet, m.
 Sigmoidal, adj. *sīg-mōid'āl*, sigmoïde.
 Sign, s. *sīn*, signe, indice, vestige, m.; trace, f.; (— *of a house*) enseigne, f.
 —, va. signer.
 —, vn. faire signe.
 Signal, s. *sīg'nāl*, signal, m.
 —, adj. éclatant, e; signalé, e.
 Signality, s. *sīg-nāl'tē*, qualité de ce qui est remarquable, f.
 Signalize, va. *sīg'nāl-iz*, signaler.
 Signally, adv. *sīg'nāl-ly*, éminemment.
 Signation, s. *sīg-nā'shūn*, signe, m.; indication, f.
 Signature, s. *sīg'nā-tūr*, signature, f.; seing, m.
 Signet, s. *sīg'nēt*, cachet du roi, m.
 Significance, Significancy, s. *sīg-nīf'i-kāns*, *sīg-nīf'i-kān-sy*, énergie, f.; poids, m.
 Significant, adj. *sīg-nīf'i-kānt*, emphatique, énergique.
 Significantly, adv. *sīg-nīf'i-kānt-ly*, emphatiquement.
 Signification, s. *sīg-nīf'i-kā'shūn*, signification, f.; sens, m.
 Significative, adj. *sīg-nīf'i-kā-tiv*, significatif, ive.
 Significatively, adv. *sīg-nīf'i-kā-tiv-ly*, d'une manière significative, significativement.
 Significator, Significatory, s. *sīg-nīf'i-kāt-ōr*, *sīg-nīf'i-kāt-ōr-y*, celui qui signifie, significateur, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Signify, *va. sig'ni-fy*, signifier, notifier.

Signior. *See* Seigneur.

Signpost, *s. sin'pōst*, enseigne, f.

Silence, *s. si'lēns*, silence, m.

—, *va.* fermer la bouche, interdire, faire taire, faire silence, imposer silence.

Silent, *adj. si'lēnt*, silencieux, euse; paisible.

Silentiary, *s. si-lēn'shī-ā-rj*, silencieux, m.

Silently, *adv. si'lēnt-lj*, à la sourdine.

Silex, *s. si'lēks*, silex, caillou, m.

Silicious, *adj. si-lī'shūs*, qui appartient au silex.

Siliquose, Siliquous, *adj. sil'i-kwōs, sil'i-kwūs*, qui a une gousse.

Silk, *s. silk*, soie, f.

Silkdyer, *s. silk-dī-ēr*, teinturier en soie, m.

Silken, *adj. silk'ēn*, de soie; (— *days*) heureux jours, m. pl.

Silkiness, *s. silk'i-nēs*, qualité soyeuse, douceur, souplesse, pusillanimité, f.

Silkman, *s. silk'mān*, marchand de soieries, m.

Silkmercier, *s. silk'mēr-sēr*, mercier, m.

Silkweaver, *s. silk'wēv-ēr*, tisserand en soie, m.

Silkworm, *s. silk'wōrm*, ver à soie, m.

Silky, *adj. silk'y*, soyeux, euse; de soie.

Sill, *s. sill*, seuil, m.

Sillabub, *s. sill-lā-būb*, mélange de vin avec du lait chaud et du sucre, m.; ripopée, f.

Sillily, *adv. sill'i-lj*, sottement, follement, bête-ment.

Silliness, *s. sill'i-nēs*, sottise, f.

Silly, *adj. sill'y*, sot, te; simple.

Sillyhow, *s. sill'y-hōw*, coiffe, f.

Silt, *s. silt*, berge, fange, vase, f.

Silvan, *adj. sil'vān*, des bois.

Silver, *s. sil'vēr*, argent, argent blanc, m.

—, *adj.* d'argent, argentin, e.

—, *va.* argenter.

Silverbeater, *s. sil'vēr-bēt-ēr*, batteur d'argent, m.

Silverling, *s. sil'vēr-līng*, pièce d'argent, f.

Silverly, *adv. sil'vēr-lj*, tacheté d'argent; d'argent; argenté, e; argentin, e.

Silversmith, *s. sil'vēr-smith*, orfèvre en argent, m.

Silvery, *adj. sil'vēr-y*, argenté, e.

Simar. *See* Cymar.

Similar, *adj. sim'i-lār*, homogène.

Similarity, *s. sim'i-lār-i-tj*, similitude, f.

Similarly, *adv. sim'i-lār-lj*, d'une manière semblable.

Simile, *s. sim'i-lē*, comparaison, f.

Similitude, *s. si-mil'i-tūd*, similitude, f.

Similitudinary, *adj. si-mil-i-tū-dī-nā-rj*, qui dénote ressemblance ou comparaison.

Simitar. *See* Scimitar.

Simmer, *vn. sim'mēr*, frémir, commencer à bouillir.

Simnel, *s. sim'nēl*, gâteau, m.; tartre aux confitures, f.

Simoniac, *s. si-mō'nī-āk*, un simoniaque, m.

Simoniacal, *adj. sim-ō-nī-ākāl*, simoniaque, coupable de simonie, fait par simonie.

Simoniacally, *adv. sim-ō-nī-ākāl-lj*, par simonie.

Simony, *s. sim'ō-nj*, simonie, f.

Simper, *s. sim'pēr*, souris, sourire, m.

—, *vn.* sourire.

Simperer, *s. sim'pēr-ēr*, celui qui sourit.

Simperingly, *adv. sim'pēr-ing-lj*, avec un sourire niais.

Simple, *adj. sim'pl*, simple, nigaud, e.

—, *s.* simple, m.; herbe médicinale, f.

—, *vn.* herboriser.

Simpleminded, *adj. sim'pl-mīnd-ēd*, simple, sincère, plein de candeur.

Simpleness, *s. sim'pl-nēs*, simplicité, bêtise, f.

Simpler, *s. sim'plēr*, herboriste, m.

Simpleton, *s. sim'pl-tōn*, nigaud, e; sot, te.

Simplician, *s. sim-plī'shān*, personne simple, facile à duper, f.

Simplicity, *s. sim-plīs-i-tj*, simplicité, sottise, f.

Simplification, *s. sim-plī-fī-kā'shūn*, simplification, f.

Simplify, *va. sim'plī-fy*, simplifier.

Simplist, *s. sim'plīst*, botaniste, m.

Simply, *adv. sim'plj*, simplement, sottement.

Simular, *s. sim'ū-lār*, hypocrite, mf.

Simulate, *va. sim'ū-lāt*, feindre, simuler.

—, *adj.* simulé, e; feint, e.

Simulation, *s. sim'ū-lā'shūn*, simulation, feinte, f.

Simultaneous, *adj. sim-ūl-tā'nē-ūs*, simultané, e.

Simultaneously, *adv. sim-ūl-tā'nē-ūs-lj*, simultanément, m. [tanément.

—, *vn.* pêcher.

Sinapism, *s. sin'ā-pīzm*, sinapisme, m.

Sin-offering, *s. sin-ōf'fēr-ing*, expiation, f.

Since, *adv. sīns*, depuis, depuis que; puisque.

Sincere, *adj. sin'sēr*, sincère.

Sincerely, *adv. sin-sēr'lj*, sincèrement.

Sincereness, Sincerity, *s. sin-sēr'nēs, sin-sēr'i-tj*, sincérité, f.

Sindon, *s. sin'dōn*, enveloppe, f.

Sine, *s. sin*, sinus, m.

Sinecure, *s. si'nē-kūr*, bénéfice simple, m.; sinecure, f.

Sinew, *s. sin'ū*, nerf, m.

Sinewed, *adj. sin'ūd*, nerveux, euse.

Sinewless, *adj. sin'ū-lēs*, énérvé, e; qui n'a pas de nerf, sans force.

Sinewy, *adj. sin'ū-y*, nerveux, euse; plein de nerfs.

Sinful, *adj. sin'fūl*, criminel, le.

Sinfully, *adv. sin'fūl-lj*, criminellement.

Sinfulness, *s. sin'fūl-nēs*, corruption, f.

Sing, *va. sing*, chanter.

Singe, *va. sing*, flamber; (— *clothes*) brûler.

Singer, *s. sing'ēr*, chanteur, euse.

Singing, *s. sing'ing*, chant, concert, m.

Singingly, *adv. sing'ing-lj*, en chantant.

Singing-master, *s. sing'ing-māst-ēr*, maître de chant, m.

Single, *s. sing'gl*, queue d'une bête fauve, f.

—, *adj.* simple, seul, e; (— *life*) célibat, m.; (— *man*) garçon, m.

Singleness, *s. sing'gl-nēs*, sincérité, f.

Single out, *va. sing'gl*, écarter, séparer, prendre à part.

Singly, *adv. sing'glj*, un à un, séparément.

Singsong, *s. sing'sōng*, mauvaise intonation, mauvaise chanson, f.

Singular, *s. sing'gū-lār*, le singulier, m.

—, *adj.* singulier, ière; rare.

Singularist, *s. sing'gū-lār-ist*, personne qui affecte de la singularité, f.

Singularity, *s. sing'gū-lār-i-tj*, singularité, f.

Singularly, *adv. sing'gū-lār-lj*, singulièrement.

Sinister, *adj. sin'is-tēr*, sinistre, inique.

Sinisterhanded, *adj. sin'is-tēr-hānd-ēd*, gaucher, ère.

Sinisterly, *adv. sin'is-tēr-lj*, sinistrement, d'une manière inique et perverse.

Sinistrous, *adj. sin'is-trūs*, sinistre, fâcheux, euse.

Sinistrously, *adv. sin'is-trūs-lj*, sinistrement.

Sink, *s. singk*, évier, m.; (common —) cloaque, égout, m.

—, *va.* and *vn.* abaisser, enfoncer, fonder; (— *as a ship*) couler bas; (— *like paper*) boire.

Sinking, *s. singk'ing*, l'action de couler à fond, f.

Sinless, *adj. sin'lēs*, sans péché.

Sinlessness, *s. sin'lēs-nēs*, pureté de conduite, f.

Sinner, *s. sin'nēr*, pécheur, eresse.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōl toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Sinoper, s. *sin'ō-pēr*, sinople, m.
 Sinuate, vn. *sin'ū-ā*, serpenter.
 Sinuation, s. *sin'ū-ā'shūn*, sinuosité, f.; tours et détours, m. pl.
 Sinuosity, s. *sin'ū-ōs'i-tiy*, sinuosité, f.
 Sinuous, adj. *sin'ū-ūs*, sinueux, euse; tortueux, euse.
 Sinus, s. *si'nūs*, golfe, m.; anse, baie, f.; sinus, m.
 Sip, s. *sip*, petit coup, m.; action modérée de boire, f.
 —, vn. buvotter.
 Siphon, s. *si'fōn*, siphon, m.
 Sipper, s. *sip'pūr*, petit buveur, m.
 Sippet, s. *sip'pēt*, soupe, mouillette, f.
 Siquis, s. *si'kwis*, notification faite par un candidat pour les ordres sacrés, f.
 Sir, s. *sir*, monsieur, m.
 Sire, s. *sir*, père, sire, m.
 Siren, s. *si'rēn*, sirène, f.
 Sirius, f. *si'r'i-ūs*, Sirius, m.; la canicule, f.
 Sirloin, s. *si'r'lōin*, aloyau, m.
 Sirname. See Surname.
 Sirrocco, s. *si-rōk'kō*, le vent du sud-est, m.
 Sirrah ! interj. *si'rā*, maraud !
 Sirop, s. *si'r'ūp*, sirop, m.
 Siroped, adj. *si'r'ūp*, humecté de sirop, siropé, e.
 Siropy, adj. *si'r'ūp-y*, qui a la douceur du sirop.
 Siskin, s. *sis'kin*, un verdier, m.
 Sister, s. *sis'tēr*, sœur, f.
 Sisterhood, s. *sis'tēr-hād*, société de sœurs, f.
 Sister-in-law, s. *sis'tēr-in-lā*, belle-sœur, f.
 Sisterly, adv. *sis'tēr-lī*, en sœur.
 Sit, vn. *sit*, s'asseoir, se tenir, se mettre, cou-
 ver; (— close) se serrer; (— up) veiller, se
 lever, visiter; (— upon) juger.
 Site, s. *sit*, assiette, situation, f.
 Sited, adj. *sit'ed*, placé, e; situé, e.
 Sith, conj. *sith*, puisque; depuis que.
 Sitter, s. *sit'tēr*, qui reste assis.
 Sitting, s. *sit'ting*, séance, session, audience, f.
 Situate, Situated, adj. *sit'ū-ā*, *sit'ū-āt-ā*,
 situé, e; assis, e.
 Situation, s. *sit'ū-ā'shūn*, situation, assiette, f.
 Six, adj. *siks*, six.
 Sixfold, adj. *siks'fōld*, six fois autant.
 Sixpence, s. *siks'pēns*, pièce de douze sous, f.
 Sixpenny, adj. *siks'pēn-nī*, qui vaut douze
 sous.
 Sixscore, adj. *siks'skōr*, cent vingt.
 Sixteen, adj. *siks'tēn*, seize.
 Sixteenth, adj. *siks'tēth*, seizième.
 Sixth, adj. *siksth*, sixième.
 Sixthly, adv. *siksth'lī*, sixièmement.
 Sixtieth, adj. *siks'ti-ēth*, soixantième.
 Sixty, adj. *siks'ty*, soixante.
 Size, s. *siz*, grandeur, taille, dimension, colle,
 portée, f.; format, calibre, compas, blanchi-
 ment, m.
 —, va. mesurer, bouter les coutures, blanchir.
 Sizable, Sizeable, adj. *siz'ā-bl*, de bonne taille,
 bien proportionné, e.
 Sized, adj. *siz'd*, d'une grandeur proportionnée.
 Sizer, s. *si'sēr*, écolier (dans une université),
 m.; tireur, m.
 Siziness, s. *si'si-nēs*, viscosité, f.
 Sizzy, adj. *si'sy*, gluant, e.
 Skain, Skeln, s. *skān*, écheveau, m.
 Skainsmate, s. *skāns'māt*, compagnon de ga-
 melle, de table, m.
 Skate, s. *skāt*, patin, m.; raie bouclée, f.
 —, vn. patiner.
 Skeleton, s. *skēl'ōn*, squelette, m.
 Skellum, s. *skēl'ūm*, coquin, fripon, scélérat, m.
 Skeptic. See Sceptic.

Sketch, s. *skētsch*, esquisse, ébauche, f.; crayon, m.
 —, va. crayonner.
 Skew, adj. *skū*, oblique, de biais.
 —, adv. obliquement, de biais.
 Skewer, s. *skū'ēr*, brochette, f.
 —, va. trousser.
 Skiff, s. *skif*, esquif, m.
 Skilful, adj. *skil'fūl*, adroit, e; versé, e; ha-
 bile, savant, e.
 Skilfully, adv. *skil'fūl-lī*, adroitement.
 Skilfulness, s. *skil'fūl-nēs*, adresse, f.
 Skill, s. *skil*, habileté, f.; savoir, m.
 Skilled, adj. *skild*, expert, e.
 Skillless, adj. *skil'lēs*, sans adresse, sans savoir;
 maladroit, e; ignorant, e.
 Skillet, s. *skil'lēt*, poëlon.
 Skim, s. *skim*, écume, f.
 —, va. écumer; (— a thing over) effleur.
 Skimmer, s. *skim'mēr*, écumoire, f.
 Skimmilk, s. *skim'milk*, lait écrémé, m.
 Skin, s. *skin*, peau, f.; cuir, m.; (— newly flay-
 ed) carbatine, f.
 —, va. and vn. écorcher, peler, se fermer.
 Skindeep, adj. *skin'dēp*, qui ne fait qu'effleurer
 la peau; superficiel, le; léger, ère.
 Skink, s. *skink*, potage, m.
 Skinker, s. *skink'ēr*, échanson, celui qui verse
 à boire, m.
 Skinned, adj. *skind*, écorché, e; pelé, e.
 Skinner, s. *skin'nēr*, pelletier, m.
 Skinniness, s. *skin'ni-nēs*, maigreur, f.
 Skinny, adj. *skin'ny*, décharné, e; maigre.
 Skip, s. *skip*, saut, m.
 —, vn. sauter, sautiller; (— back) sauter en
 arrière; (— over) franchir, sauter.
 Skipjack, s. *skip'jāk*, un gueux bien vêtu, m.
 Skipkennel, s. *skip'kēn-nēl*, saute-ruisseau, pe-
 tit laquais, m.
 Skipper, s. *skip'pēr*, sauteur, euse; maître de
 navire, m.
 Skippingly, adv. *skip'ping-lī*, par bonds, par
 sauts; en sautant, en bondissant, en sau-
 tillant.
 Skirmish, s. *skir'mish*, escarmouche, f.
 —, vn. escarmoucher.
 Skirmisher, s. *skir'mish-ēr*, escarmoucheur, m.
 Skirmishing, s. *skir'mish-ing*, l'action d'escar-
 moucher, f.
 Skirr, va. and vn. *skir*, parcourir; courir vite,
 s'enfuir; courir devant le vent.
 Skirt, s. *skirt*, bord, pan, m.; basque, f.; (—s of
 a country) confins, m. pl.
 —, va. border, confiner.
 Skit, s. *skit*, coquinerie, raillerie, moquerie, s.;
 caprice, m.
 Skittish, adj. *skit'tish*, rétif, ive; ombrageux,
 euse; bourru, e.
 Skittishly, adv. *skit'tish-lī*, par boutades. [f.
 Skittishness, s. *skit'tish-nēs*, humeur fantasque,
 Skittles, s. *skit'tls*, le jeu de quilles, m.; les
 quilles, f. pl.
 Skreen. See Screen.
 Skue. See Skew.
 Skull, s. *skūl*, crâne, m.
 Skuller, s. *skūl'lēr*, canot de rivière, m.
 Sky, s. *skī*, ciel, m.
 Skycolour, s. *ski'kūl-ūr*, azur, bleu de ciel, m.
 Skycoloured, adj. *ski'kūl-ūrd*, azuré, e; d'un
 bleu céleste.
 Skydied, adj. *ski'did*, teint en bleu céleste.
 Skyed, adj. *skid*, dans les airs.
 Skyey, adj. *ski'ē*, de l'air, du ciel.
 Skyish, adj. *ski'ish*, bleuâtre, nuageux, euse.
 Skylark, s. *ski'lār'k*, alouette, f.

ā fate, ā fat, d far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Skylight, s. *skī'lit*, abat-jour, m.; écoutille vitrée, f.
 Skyrocket, s. *skī'rōk-ēt*, fusée volante, f.
 Slab, s. *slāb*, gâchis, margouillis, m.; (— of timber) dosse, f.; (— line) cargue à vue, f.; (— timber) faux gabarit, m.
 Slabber, va. and vn. *slāb'bēr*, salir, baver.
 Slabberer, s. *slāb'bēr-ēr*, baveur, euse.
 Slabbering, s. *slāb'bēr-ing*, l'action de salir, f.
 Slabbiness, s. *slāb'bī-nēs*, malpropreté, f.
 Slabby, adj. *slāb'bī*, gâcheux, euse; sale.
 Slack, Slacken, va. and vn. *slāk*, *slāk'n*, relâcher, ralentir, lâcher, mollir, retarder; (— time) délayer de la chaux; (— one's hand) se relâcher.
 Slack, adj. *slāk*, lâche, lent, e.
 Slackly, adv. *slāk'ly*, nonchalamment.
 Slackness, s. *slāk'nēs*, nonchalance, f.
 Slade, s. *slād*, creux, vallon, m.; terrain plat et marécageux, m.
 Slag, s. *slāg*, scorie, écume qui provient des métaux fondus, f.
 Slake, va. *slāk*, éteindre, détrempier; (— one's thirst) se désaltérer.
 Slander, s. *slān'dēr*, calomnie, médisance, f.
 —, vn. calomnier, médire.
 Slanderer, s. *slān'dēr-ēr*, calomniateur, trice; médisant, e.
 Slanderous, adj. *slān'dēr-ūs*, calomnieux, euse.
 Slanderously, adv. *slān'dēr-ūs-ly*, calomnieusement.
 Siant, Slanting, adj. *slānt*, *slānt'ing*, de biais, de travers, oblique.
 Slantly, Slantwise, adv. *slānt'ly*, *slānt'wīz*, obliquement, de travers, de côté.
 Slantingly, adv. *slānt'ing-ly*, obliquement, de travers.
 Slap, s. *slāp*, coup, soufflet, m.
 —, va. souffleter, frapper, donner de petits coups.
 —, adv. d'abord, brusquement.
 Slapdash, adv. *slāp'dāsh*, vite, tout d'un coup.
 Slash, s. *slāsh*, taillade, balafre, f.; (— of a whip) coup de fouet, m.
 —, va. balafre, fouetter, donner un coup de fouet.
 Slate, s. *slāt*, ardoise, f.
 —, va. couvrir d'ardoise.
 Slater, s. *slā'tēr*, couvreur, m.
 Slatter, vn. *slāt'tēr*, être négligent, e.
 Slattern, s. *slāt'tēr'n*, femme malpropre, qui n'a pas soin de sa personne, f.
 Slatternly, adv. *slāt'tēr'n-ly*, négligemment, maladroïtement, gauchement. [doise.
 Slaty, adj. *slāt'ty*, qui est de la nature de l'ar-
 Slaughter, s. *slā'tēr*, carnage, massacre, m.
 —, va. massacrer, tuer.
 Slaughterhouse, s. *slā'tēr-hōūs*, tuerie, f.
 Slaughterman, s. *slā'tēr-mān*, boucher, m.
 Slaughterous, adj. *slā'tēr-ūs*, meurtrier, ière; destructif, ive; qui détruit.
 Slave, s. *slāv*, esclave, mf.
 —, vn. travailler comme un esclave, prendre beaucoup de peine.
 Slaver, s. *slāv'ēr*, bave, f.
 —, vn. baver, parler trop et indistinctement.
 Slaverer, s. *slāv'ēr-ēr*, baveur, idiot, m.
 Slavery, s. *slāv'ēr-y*, esclavage, m.
 Slavish, adj. *slāv'ish*, pénible, assujettissant, e; d'esclave.
 Slavishly, adv. *slāv'ish-ly*, en esclave.
 Slavishness, s. *slāv'ish-nēs*, peine, f.; assujettissement, esclavage, m.
 Slay, va. *slā*, tuer, mettre à mort, massacrer.
 Slayer, s. *slā'ēr*, meurtrier, homicide, m.

Sleave, s. *slēv*, fil embrouillé, m.
 Sleaved, adj. *slēvd*, cru, e; embrouillé, e; débrouillé, e.
 Sleazy, Sleazy, adj. *slē'zy*, délié, e; clair, e.
 Sled, Sledge, s. *slēd*, *slēdj*, marteau, traineau, m.; (— driver) ramasseur, m.
 Sledged, adj. *slēd'dēd*, monté sur un traineau, transporté sur un traineau.
 Sleek, va. *slēk*, lisser, polir, unir.
 —, adj. lisse, uni, e. [polie.
 Sleekly, adv. *slēk'ly*, d'une manière lisse et
 Sleekness, s. *slēk'nēs*, poli, état de ce qui est lisse, m.; douceur, f.
 Sleekstone, s. *slēk'stōn*, lissoir, m.
 Sleeky, adj. *slēk'y*, lisse, poli, e; uni, e.
 Sleep, s. *slēp*, sommeil, repos, m.
 —, vn. dormir.
 Sleeper, s. *slēp'ēr*, dormeur, euse.
 Sleepful, adj. *slēp'fūl*, qui tombe de sommeil, qui est accablé de sommeil.
 Sleepily, adv. *slēp'i-ly*, en dormant.
 Sleepiness, s. *slēp'i-nēs*, assoupissement, m.
 Sleeping, s. *slēp'ing*, l'action de dormir, f.
 Sleepless, adj. *slēp'lēs*, qui ne dort point.
 Sleeplessness, s. *slēp'lēs-nēs*, insomnie, agitation continue, f.
 Sleepy, adj. *slēp'y*, qui est accablé de sommeil.
 Sleet, s. *slēt*, neige et pluie, f.
 —, vn. pleuvoir et neiger.
 Sleety weather, s. *slēt'y-wēth-ēr*, temps de pluie et de neige, m.
 Sleeve, s. *slēv*, manche, f.; casseron, m.
 Sleeveless, adj. *slēv'lēs*, sans manche.
 Sleid, va. *slād*, mettre, disposer les fils dans les peignes.
 Sleight, s. *slīt*, ruse, finesse, f.; (— of hand) tour de passe-passe, m.
 Sleightful, adj. *slīt'fūl*, fin, e; adroit, e.
 Sleighty, adj. *slīt'y*, fin, e; adroit, e.
 Slender, adj. *slēn'dēr*, délié, e; svelte, médiocre, mince.
 Slenderly, adv. *slēn'dēr-ly*, médiocrement.
 Slenderness, s. *slēn'dēr-nēs*, petitesse, délicatesse, f.
 Slice, s. *slīs*, tranche, f.; friquet, m.
 —, va. trancher.
 Slidder, vn. *slīd'dēr*, glisser.
 Slide, s. *slīd*, glissoire, f.
 —, vn. glisser, couler.
 Slider, s. *slīd'ēr*, glisseur, m.
 Sliding, s. *slīd'ing*, l'action de glisser, f.; (— knot) noeud coulant, m.; (— place) glissoire, f.
 Slight, s. *slīt*, mépris, m. [mer.
 —, va. mépriser, faire peu de cas de, mésestimer, adj. mince, léger, ère.
 Slighter, s. *slīt'ēr*, celui qui méprise.
 Slightly, adv. *slīt'ing-ly*, avec dédain.
 Slightly, adv. *slīt'ly*, négligemment, légèrement, avec mépris.
 Slightness, s. *slīt'nēs*, légèreté, f.
 Slightly, adj. *slīt'y*, léger, ère; superficiel, le; petit, e; médiocre.
 Slimy, adv. *slīm'ly*, finement.
 Slim, adj. *slīm*, délié, e; mince.
 Slime, s. *slīm*, glaire, vase, f.
 Sliminess, s. *slīm'i-nēs*, viscosité, f.
 Slimy, adj. *slīm'y*, glaireux, euse; gluant, e.
 Sling, s. *slīng*, fronde, f.; (— for a hurt arm) écharpe, f.; (— to a crane) louve, f.; (— of a ship) élingue, f.
 —, va. fronder, élinguer.
 Slinger, s. *slīng'ēr*, frondeur, m.
 Slink, s. *slīngk*, veau abortif, m.
 —, vn. se dérober.

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Slip, *s. slip*, glissade, bévue, faute, bouture, tige; cale de construction, *f.*; (*— of paper*) morceau, *m.*; (*— of thyme*) brin de thym, *m.*
—, *va. and vn.* glisser, couler, filer par le bout, sortir à la dérobée; (*— away*) s'échapper, se sauver; (*— down*) se laisser tomber; (*— off one's shoes*) tirer ses souliers; (*— on one's clothes*) s'habiller vite; (*— out*) sortir adroitement; (*— out a word*) lâcher une parole.

Slipboard, *s. slip'bôrd*, coulisse, *f.*
 Slipknot, *s. slip'nôt*, nœud coulant, *m.*
 Slipper, *s. slip'pér*, mule, pantoufle, *f.* [fies.
 Slipped, *adj. slip'pêrd*, qui porte des pantou-
 Slipperiness, *s. slip'pér-i-nês*, qualité glis-
 sante, *f.*

Slippery, *adj. slip'pêr-y*, glissant, *e.*; (*— hich*) anarrage coulant, *m.*

Slippy, *adj. slip'pý*, glissant, *e.*

Slipshod, *adj. slip'shód*, qui a ses souliers en pantoufle.

Slipskin, *adj. slip'skin*, qui échappe au moyen de sophismes.

Slipslop, *s. slip'slôp*, lavage, *m.*; ripopée, *f.*

Slipstring, Slipthrift, *s. slip'string*, *slip'thrift*, personne prodigue, *f.*

Slit, *s. slit*, fente, *f.*; trou, *m.*

—, *va.* fendre.

Sliver, *va. sliv'vêr*, couper en tranches.

—, *s.* tranche, *f.*

Slobber. *See* Slabber.

Slobbery, *adj. slôb'bêr-y*, humide, gâcheux, euse; bourbeux, euse.

Sloa, *s. slo*, prunelle, *f.*; fruit sauvage, *m.*

Sloop, *s. slôp*, chaloupe, corvette, *f.*

Slop, *s. slôp*, gâchie, *m.*

Slopbasin, *s. slôp-bâ'sin*, bassin, *m.*

Slop, *s. slôp*, pente, échancre, *f.*

—, *va. and vn.* blaiser.

—, *adj.* oblique.

Slopeness, *s. slôp'nês*, talus, *m.*; rampe, *f.*

Slopewise, *adv. slôp'wîz*, de côté, de travers, de biais, obliquement.

Sloping, *adj. slôp'ing*, oblique, qui penche.

Slopingly, *adv. slôp'ing-lý*, de travers.

Sloppy, *adj. slôp'pý*, gâcheux, euse; sale.

Slopseller, *s. slôp'sêl-lêr*, fripier, *m.*

Slot, *s. slôt*, la trace, la voie d'une bête fauve, *f.*

Sloth, *s. slôth*, paresse, *f.*

Slothful, *adj. slôth'fûl*, paresseux, euse.

Slothfully, *adv. slôth'fûl-lý*, en fainéant.

Slothfulness, *s. slôth'fûl-nês*, fainéantise, *f.*

Slottery, *adj. slôt'têr-y*, sale, souillé, *e.*

Slouch, *adj. slôúsh*, piteux, *e.*; rustaud, *e.*

Slough, *s. slôú*, fondrière, *f.*; (*— of a coal-pit*) humidité, *f.*

—, *s. slôú*, la dépouille d'un serpent, *f.*

Sloughy, *adj. slôú'y*, bourbeux, euse.

Sloven, *s. slôv'ên*, salope, *f.*

Slovenliness, *s. slôv'ên-li-nês*, saloperie, *f.*

Slovenly, *adj. slôv'ên-lý*, malpropre.

—, *adv.* malproprement.

Slow, *adj. slô*, lent, *e.*; tardif, *ivo.*; (*— witted*) lourdaut, *e.*

Slowback, *s. slô'bâk*, un paresseux, un homme lent et lâche, *m.*

Slowly, *adv. slô-lý*, lentement.

Slowness, *s. slô'nês*, lenteur, *f.*

Slowworm, *s. slô'würm*, petit serpent aveugle, *m.*

Slubber, *va. slôb'bêr*, faire les choses négligemment.

Slubberdegullion, *s. slôb'bêr-dê-gûl'yûn*, un van-pieds, *m.*

Slubberingly, *adv. slôb'bêr-ing-lý*, grossièrement, négligemment.

Sludge, *s. slûdj*, bourbe, *f.*; bourbier, *m.*

Slug, *s. slûg*, limas, limaçon, garde-boutique, boulet coupé, *m.*; limace, *f.*

—, *va. and vn.* faire le paresseux, se mouvoir ou aller lentement; rendre paresseux.

Slugabed, *s. slûg'â-bêd*, un dormeur, *m.*

Sluggard, *s. slûg'gârd*, dormeur, euse.

Sluggish, *adj. slûg'gish*, pesant, *e.*; lent, *e.*

Sluggishly, *adv. slûg'gish-lý*, en fainéant.

Sluggishness, *s. slûg'gish-nês*, pesanteur, pa-
 sluice, *s. slûs*, écluse, *f.* [resse, *f.*

—, *out*, *va.* déborder, jeter de l'eau.

Sluicy, *adj. slû'sý*, qui coule comme d'une é-
 Slumber, *s. slûm'bêr*, sommeil, *m.* [cluse.

—, *vn.* s'endormir.

Slumberer, *s. slûm'bêr-êr*, dormeur, euse.

Slumbering, *s. slûm'bêr-ing*, sommeil, *m.*

Slumberous, Slumberry, *adj. slûm'bêr-ûs*, *slûm'-bêr-y*, somnifère.

Slur, *s. slûr*, tour, *m.*; tache, *f.* [duper.

—, *va.* ternir, salir, couler, glisser; (*— one*)
 Slut, *s. slût*, salope, femme malpropre, coquine,
 friponne, *f.*

Sluttry, *s. slût'têr-y*, saleté, saloperie, *f.*

Sluttish, *adj. slût'tish*, salope, sale, malpropre,
 saligaud, *e.*

Sluttishly, *adv. slût'tish-lý*, malproprement.

Sluttishness, *s. slût'tish-nês*, saloperie, mal-
 propreté, *f.*

Sly, *adj. slý*, sournois, *e.*; rusé, *e.*

Slyly, *adv. slý-lý*, *slý'ly*, avec finesse, arti-
 ficiusement

Slyness, *s. slý'nês*, finesse, ruse, adresse, as-
 tuce, *f.*; artifice, *m.* [baiser, *m.*

Smack, *s. smâk*, bateau de pêcheur, goût, bruit,

—, *va. and vn.* avoir un goût, baiser, faire
 claquer son fouet, se vanter.

Small, *adj. smâl*, petit, *e.*; menu, *e.*; léger, ère;
 mince; (*— cards*) basses cartes, *f. pl.*; (*—*
money) petite monnaie, *f.*; (*— poz*) petite
 vérole, *f.*; (*— of one's back*) défaut des côtes,
m.; (*— of the leg*) bas de la jambe, *m.*

Smalcoal, *s. smâl'kôl*, charbon de menu bois, *m.*

Smalcraft, *s. smâl'krâft*, barge, *f.*; gros ba-
 teau, *m.*

Smalish, *adj. smâl'ish*, un peu petit, *e.*

Smallness, *s. smâl'nês*, petitesse, *f.*

Smally, *adv. smâl'ly*, petitement, indifférem-
 ment.

Smalt, *s. smâl*, émail, *m.*; couleur d'azur, *f.*

Smaragd, *s. smâr'âgd*, émeraude, *f.*

Smart, *s. smârt*, égrillard, *e.*; cuisson, vive
—, *vn.* cuire, faire mal. [douleur, *f.*

—, *adj.* vif, ive; cuisant, *e.*; aigu, ô; violent,
e.; piquant, *e.*

Smarten, *va. smârt'ên*, faire beau ou belle.

Smartly, *adv. smârt'ly*, vivement.

Smartness, *s. smârt'nês*, subtilité, cuisson, *f.*

Smash, *va. smâsh*, briser, écraser.

Smatch, *s. smâsh*, teinture, *f.*; mauvais goût, *m.*

Smatter, *s. smât'têr*, connaissance légère, *f.*

—, *vn.* avoir une teinture.

Smatterer, *s. smât'têr-êr*, demi-savant, *m.*

Smattering, *s. smât'têr-ing*, teinture, *f.*

Smear, *va. smêr*, graisser, salir, souiller.

Smearly, *adj. smêr'y*, graisseux, euse; gluant, *e.*

Smell, *vn. smêl*, sentir, flairer; (*— out*) décou-
—, *s.* odeur, senteur, *f.* [vrir.

Smeller, *s. smêl'lêr*, celui qui sent, *m.*

Smellfeast, *s. smêl'fêst*, écornifleur, *m.*

Smelling, *s. smêl'ling*, l'odorat, *m.*; (*— bottle*)
 flacon, *m.*

Smelt, *s. smêl*, éperlan, *m.*

—, *va.* fondre.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Smelter, s. *smēl'tēr*, fondeur, m.
 Smicker, vn. *smik'ēr*, jeter des œillades ou des regards amoureux.
 Smickering, s. *smik'ēr-ing*, œillades, f. pl.; regards amoureux, m. pl.
 Smile, s. *smil*, souris, sourire, m.
 —, vn. sourire, rire.
 Smiler, s. *smil'ēr*, celui qui sourit; rieur, euse.
 Smilingly, adv. *smil'ing-lī*, en souriant, d'un air riant.
 Smirch, va. *smīr'tsh*, noircir, salir.
 Smirk, vn. *smīrk*, avoir un visage riant.
 Smirky, adj. *smīrk'y*, gai, e; enjoué, e.
 Smite, va. *smīt*, frapper, enflammer, charmer.
 Smiter, s. *smīt'ēr*, frappeur, m.
 Smith, s. *smith*, forgeron, m.; (—'s *shop*) forge, f.
 Smithcraft, s. *smith'krāft*, métier de forgeron, m.
 Smithery, s. *smith'ēr-y*, ferronnerie, forge, f.
 Smithy, s. *smith'y*, forge, f.
 Smitten (with love), adj. *smīt'tn*, épris, e.
 Smock, s. *smōk*, chemise de femme, f.
 Smockfaced, adj. *smōk'fāst*, efféminé, e.
 Smockless, adj. *smōk'lēs*, sans chemise.
 Smoke, s. *smōk*, fumée, f.; (— *sail*) masque, m.
 —, vn. fumer.
 Smokedry, va. *smōk'drī*, sécher à la fumée, f.
 Smokeless, adj. *smōk'lēs*, sans fumée.
 Smoker, s. *smōk'ēr*, fumeur, m.
 Smoking, s. *smōk'ing*, l'action de fumer, f.
 Smoky, adj. *smōk'y*, fumeux, euse; qui fume.
 Smooth, adj. *smāth*, uni, e; poli, e; lisse, doux, ce; affable; (— *style*) style aisé, m.; (— *tongued*) qui a une langue flatteuse ou emmiellée.
 —, va. unir, polir, lisser; (— *one up*) cajoler, flatter.
 Smoothen, va. *smāth'ēn*, unir, polir, aplanir, lisser; adoucir, calmer, caresser, flatter.
 Smoother, s. *smāth'ēr*, celui qui calme, adoucit, apaise, &c.
 Smoothfaced, adj. *smāth'fāst*, qui a l'air doux.
 Smoothing, s. *smāth'ing*, l'action d'unir, de lisser, f.; (— *iron*) fer à lisser, m.
 Smoothly, adv. *smāth'lī*, uniment, tout doucement.
 Smoothness, s. *smāth'nēs*, douceur, f.; poli, m.
 Smother, s. *smāth'ēr*, fumée, f.
 —, va. étouffer, suffoquer.
 Smotherer, s. *smāth'ēr-ēr*, celui qui étouffe, m.
 Smothering, s. *smāth'ēr-ing*, l'action d'étouffer, f.
 Smoulder, va. *smōl'dēr*, étouffer.
 Smouldering, s. *smōl'dēr-ing*, *smōl'drī*, qui couve, qui couve sous les cendres; qui brûle lentement sans flamme.
 Smug, adj. *smūg*, leste, propre.
 — (oneself up), vn. se bien mettre, se bien ajuster.
 Smuggle, va. *smūg'gl*, faire la contrebande.
 Smuggler, s. *smūg'glēr*, contrebandier, ière.
 Smuggling, s. *smūg'glīng*, fraude, contrebande, f.
 Smugly, adv. *smūg'lī*, lestement.
 Smut, s. *smūt*, suie, saleté, vilénie, f.
 —, va. barbouiller, salir.
 Smutch, va. *smūtsh*, noircir de fumée.
 Smuttily, adv. *smūt'ti-lī*, salement.
 Smuttiness, s. *smūt'ti-nēs*, saleté, f.
 Smutty, adj. *smūt'tī*, noirci, e; obscène, sale.
 Snack, s. *snāk*, part, f.
 Snaffle, s. *snāf'fl*, filet, m.; bride, f.
 —, va. brider.
 Snag, s. *snāg*, bosse, f.; nœud, m.; (— *tooth*) surdent, f.

Snagged, Snaggy, adj. *snāg'gēd*, *snāg'gī*, pointilleux, euse.
 Snail, s. *snāl*, limas, limaçon, m.; limace, f.
 Snail-like, adv. *snāl'lik*, comme un limaçon; qui marche, qui se remue très-lentement.
 Snake, s. *snāk*, serpent, m.; (— *root*) serpentine, f.; (— *weed*) bistorte, f.
 Snaky, adj. *snāk'y*, serpent, e; de serpent.
 Snap, s. *snāp*, éclat, bruit, morceau, m.
 —, va. happer, saisir, éclater, briser; (— *at*) gourmander.
 Snapdragon, s. *snāp'drāg-ōn*, mufle de veau, m.; sorte de jeu, f.
 Snapper, s. *snāp'pēr*, bourru, e; capricieux, euse.
 Snappish, adj. *snāp'pīsh*, hargneux, euse; brutal, e; peu civil, e.
 Snappishly, adv. *snāp'pīsh-lī*, aigrement.
 Snappishness, s. *snāp'pīsh-nēs*, aigreur, f.
 Snapsack. See Knapsack.
 Snare, s. *snār*, piège, m.; embûches, f. pl.
 —, va. enlacer.
 Snarer, s. *snār'ēr*, celui qui tend des pièges; esprit insidieux, captieux, m.
 Snarl, va. *snārl*, grommeler, gronder, mêler, embrouiller.
 Snarler, s. *snārl'ēr*, grondeur, euse.
 Snary, adj. *snār'y*, insidieux, euse; qui tend à surprendre.
 Snast, s. *snāst*, tabac à priser, m.
 Snatch, s. *snātsh*, accès, m.; happée, f.
 —, va. happer, arracher.
 Snatcher, s. *snātsh'ēr*, celui qui arrache, m.
 Snattock, s. *snāt'tōk*, une tranche, f.; un éclat, un fragment, m.
 Sneak, vn. *snēk*, ramper, rôder; (— *along*) aller la tête baissée.
 Sneaker, s. *snēk'ēr*, jatte, f.
 Sneaking (fellow), s. *snēk'ing*, faquin, maraud, m.; (— *doings*) bassesses, f. pl.
 Sneakingly, adv. *snēk'ing-lī*, basement.
 Sneakingness, s. *snēk'ing-nēs*, bassesse, f.
 Sneaksby, Sneakup, s. *snēks'bī*, *snēk'ūp*, un pauvre honteux qui n'ose presque se présenter, un pauvre diable, m.
 Sneap, Sneb, Snib, va. *snēp*, *snēb*, *snīb*, réprimander, reprendre, gronder, censurer.
 Sneer, s. *snēr*, ris moqueur, m.
 —, va. ricaner.
 Sneerer, s. *snēr'ēr*, ricaner, euse.
 Sneerful, adj. *snēr-fal*, moqueur, euse; railleur, euse.
 Sneeringly, adv. *snēr'ing-lī*, d'un air, d'un ton moqueur; dédaigneusement, avec malice.
 Sneeze, s. *snēz*, éternement, sternutatoire, m.
 —, vn. éternuer.
 Sneezing, s. *snēz'ing*, l'action d'éternuer, f.; éternement, m.
 Sniff, vn. *snīf*, renifler.
 Sniggle, vn. and va. *snīg'gl*, pêcher des anguilles; amorcer, attraper.
 Snip, s. *snīp*, petit morceau, m.
 Snip (off), va. *snīp*, couper d'un seul coup.
 Snipe, s. *snīp*, bécassine, f.
 Snipper, s. *snīp'pēr*, coupeur, tondeur, rogneur, m.
 Snippet, s. *snīp'pēt*, part, portion, f.; peu, m.
 Snipsnap, s. *snīp'snāp*, dispute, querelle, f.
 Snivel, s. *snīv'ēl*, roupie, f.
 —, vn. renifler, crier.
 Sniveller, s. *snīv'ēl-ēr*, renifleur, euse.
 Snivelling, adj. *snīv'ēl'ing*, qui a toujours la [roupie]
 Snore, vn. *snōr*, ronfler.
 Snoring, s. *snōr'ing*, ronflement, m.
 Snort, vn. *snōrt*, ronfler, s'ébrouer.
 Snorting, s. *snōrt'ing*, ronflement, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Snout, s. *snōt*, morve, f.
Snotty, adj. *snōt'ly*, morveux, euse.
Snout, s. *snōū*, groin, m.; (*— of an elephant*) trompe, f.; (*— of bellows*) tuyau, m.
Snouted, adj. *snōūt'ēd*, qui a un gros groin.
Snouty, adj. *snōūt'y*, qui ressemble au museau, au muse d'un animal ou au groin d'un cochon.
Snow, s. *snō*, neige, f.; *senau*, m.
—, vn. neiger.
Snowball, s. *snō'bāl*, pelote de neige, f.
Snowbroth, s. *snō'brōth*, liqueur très-froide, f.
Snowcrowned, adj. *snō'krōūnd*, couvert de neige.
Snowdrop, s. *snō'drōp*, perce-neige, f.
Snow-white, adj. *snō'hvōit*, blanc comme la neige.
Snowy, adj. *snō'y*, neigeux, euse; de neige.
Snub, s. *snūb*, nœud, m.; réprimande, f.
—, va. gourmander, réprimander, sangloter.
Snubnosed, adj. *snūb'nōsēd*, camus, e.
Snudge, vn. *snūdj*, être couché chaudement; rester les bras croisés, rester oisif ou sans rien faire.
Snuff, s. *snūf*, tabac en poudre, m.; (*— of a candle*) mèche, f.
Snuff (a candle), va. *snūf*, moucher; (*— at*) se ficher, se piquer; (*— up*) renifler, prendre par le nez.
Snuffbox, s. *snūf'bōks*, tabatière, f.
Snuffer, s. *snūf'fēr*, moucheur de chandelles; qui prend du tabac, priseur, m.
Snuffers, s. *snūf'fērz*, mouchettes, f. pl.
Snuffle, vn. *snūf'fl*, nasiller.
Snuffler, s. *snūf'flēr*, nasillard, e.
Snufftaker, s. *snūf'tāk-ēr*, priseur, euse.
Snuffy, adj. *snūf'fj*, qui a l'odeur de tabac, pointilleux, euse.
Snug, vn. *snūg*, se joindre, s'approcher.
—, adj. serré, e; bien conditionné, e; à son aise; (*— birth*) mouillage resserré et abrité, m.
Snugness, s. *snūg'nēs*, qualité d'être commode, gentil, bon; qualité d'être en bon état, en bon ordre.
So, adv. *sō*, ainsi, de même, cela, ceci, de cette manière, comme cela; (*— ill*) si mal; (*— much*) tant, si, aussi; (*— so*) la la, passablement; (*— that*) tellement; (*— well*) si bien.
Soak, va. *sōk*, tremper; (*— through*) pénétrer, percer; (*— in or up*) s'imbiber, boire.
Soaker, s. *sōk'ēr*, biberon, m.
Soap, s. *sōp*, savon, m.
—, va. savonner.
Soapboiler, s. *sōp'bōil-ēr*, savonnier, m.
Soaphouse, s. *sōp'hōūs*, savonnerie, f.
Soapwart, s. *sōp'wārt*, savonnaire, f.
Soapy, adj. *sōp'y*, savonneux, euse. [l'air.
Soar, va. *sōr*, prendre l'essor, planer, voler dans
Soaring, s. *sōr'ing*, essor, elan, m.
Sob, s. *sōb*, sanglot, m.
—, vn. sangloter.
Sobbing, s. *sōb'bing*, sanglots, m. pl.
Sober, adj. *sōb'ēr*, sobre, sage, modéré, e; retenu, e; posé, e; réglé, e.
—, va. désenivrer.
Soberly, adv. *sōb'ēr-ly*, sobrement.
Sobermindedness, s. *sōb'ēr-mind'ēd-nēs*, sagesse, modération, f.
Soberness, s. *sōb'ēr-nēs*, retenue, f.
Sobriety, s. *sōb-ri'tē-ty*, sobriété, tempérance, f.
Soc, s. *sōk*, privilège d'exemption des corvées, m.
Socage, s. *sōk'kādj*, roture, f.
Sociable, adj. *sō'shi-ā-bl*, sociable.
Sociability, Sociableness, s. *sō'shi-ā-bl'i-ty*, *sō'shi-ā-bl-nēs*, caractère sociable, m.
Sociably, adv. *sō'shi-ā-bl'y*, d'une manière soci-

cial, adj. *sō'shi-āl*, de bon commerce.
Sociality, s. *sō'shi-āl'i-ty*, qualité sociale, f.; bon commerce, m.
Socially, adv. *sō'shi-āl-ly*, d'une manière sociale, socialement.
Sociate, va. *sō'shi-āt*, fréquenter.
Society, s. *sō-si'tē-ty*, société, confrérie, f.
Socinianism, s. *sō-sin'i-ān-ism*, le socinisme, m.
Socinians, s. *sō-sin'i-āns*, les Sociniens, m. pl.
Sock, s. *sōk*, socque, soc de charrie, chausson, m.
Socket, s. *sōk'ēt*, bobèche, f.; soubassement, m.; (*— of a tooth*) alvéole d'une dent, m.; (*— of a lamp*) bec de lampe, m.; (*— of the eye*) orbite, f.
Socketchisel, s. *sōk'ēt-tshīz-ēl*, sorte de ciseau, f.
Sockless, adj. *sōk'lēs*, déchaussé, e.
Socle, s. *sō'kl*, socle, m.
Socman, s. *sōk'mān*, roturier, lère.
Socmanry, s. *sōk'mān-ry*, roture, f.
Socratic, Socratical, adj. *sō-krāt'ik*, *sō-krāt'ik-āl*, socratique.
Socratically, adv. *sō-krāt'ik-āl-ly*, socratiquement, d'après la méthode socratique.
Socratist, s. *sōk'rā-tist*, disciple de Socrate, m.
Sod, s. *sōd*, gazon, m.
Soda, s. *sō'dā*, soude, f.
Sodality, s. *sō-dāl'i-ty*, confrérie, congrégation, société, f.
Soever, pron. *sō-ēv'ēr*, que ce soit; (*whosoever*) qui que ce soit.
Sofa, s. *sō'fā*, estrade, f.; sofa, canapé, m.
Soft, adj. *sōft*, mou ou mol, le; doux, ce; tendre.
—, adv. mollement.
—, interj. tout beau!
Soften, va. *sōft'fn*, adoucir, amollir.
Softener, s. *sōft'fn-ēr*, qui adoucit.
Softening, s. *sōft'fn-ing*, amollissement, adoucissement, m. [tendre.
Softhearted, adj. *sōft'hārt-ēd*, qui a le cœur
Softling, s. *sōft'ling*, personne efféminée, f.
Softly, adj. *sōft'ly*, mou ou mol, le; niais, se; benêt.
—, adv. doucement, la la.
Softness, s. *sōft'nēs*, mollesse, douceur, f.
Soggy, adj. *sōg'gy*, humide, moite.
Soho, interj. *sō-hō*, hola!
Soil, s. *sōil*, sol, terroir, terrain, fumier, m.
—, va. fumer, salir.
Soiliness, s. *sōil'i-nēs*, souillure, f.
Soilure, s. *sōil'ūr*, tache, souillure, f.
Sojourn, vn. *sō'jūrn*, séjourner, demeurer.
Sojourner, s. *sō'jūrn-ēr*, étranger, ère.
Sojourning, s. *sō'jūrn-ing*, séjour, m.
Sol, s. *sōl*, le soleil, sol, sou, m.
Solace, s. *sōl'ās*, consolation, joie, f.
—, va. et vn. consoler, s'égayer; (*— oneself*) vr. se divertir, se délasser.
Solacious, adj. *sō-lā'shūs*, consolant, e; récréatif, ive.
Solangoose, s. *sō'lān-gūs*, oie d'Écosse, f.
Solar, Solary, adj. *sō'lār*, *sō'lār-y*, solaire, du Solaire. [soleil.
Solder, va. *sōl'dēr*, souder.
Solderer, s. *sōl'dēr-ēr*, celui qui soude.
Soldier, s. *sōl'jēr*, soldat, m.
Soldierlike, Soldierly, adj. *sōl'jēr-lik*, *sōl'jēr-ly*, guerrier, lère; en soldat.
Soldiership, s. *sōl'jēr'ship*, profession de soldat, f.; service ou état militaire, m.
Soldiery, s. *sōl'jēr-y*, soldatesque, f.; les troupes, f. pl.
Sole, s. *sōl*, sole, f.; (*— of a shoe*) semelle, f.; (*— of the foot*) plante du pied f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Sole, va. *sōl*, ressemeler.

—, adj. seul, e; unique.

Solecise, vn. *sōl'ē-siz*, faire des solécismes.

Solecism, s. *sōl'ē-sizm*, solécisme, m.

Solecist, s. *sōl'ē-sist*, qui fait des solécismes.

Solecistical, adj. *sōl'ē-sist'ī-kāl*, qui tient du solécisme; incorrect, e; incongru, e.

Solecistically, adv. *sōl'ē-sist'ī-kāl-lŷ*, d'une manière incorrecte.

Solely, adv. *sōl'lŷ*, seulement, uniquement.

Solemn, adj. *sōl'ēm*, solennel, le; grave, réservé, e.

Solemnness, s. *sōl'ēm-nēs*, solennité, f.

Solemnity, s. *sōl'ēm-ni-tŷ*, solennité, f.; ap-pareil, m.; pompe, f.

Solemnization, s. *sōl'ēm-ni-zā'shūn*, solennisa-tion, f.

Solemnize, va. *sōl'ēm-niz*, solenniser, célébrer.

Solemnizer, s. *sōl'ēm-niz-ēr*, celui qui célèbre.

Solemnly, adv. *sōl'ēm-lŷ*, solennellement.

Solenness, Solanship, s. *sōl'nēs*, *sōl'ship*, solitude; simplicité, pureté, f.

Sol-fa, va. *sōl'fā*, solfier.

Solicit, va. *sō-lis'it*, solliciter.

Solicitation, s. *sō-lis-i-tā'shūn*, instance, solli-citation, f.

Solicitor, s. *sō-lis'ī-tōr*, solliciteur, m.

Sollicitous, adj. *sō-lis'ī-tūs*, inquiet, iète.

Solicitously, adv. *sō-lis'ī-tūs-lŷ*, avec inquié-tude.

Soliciteuse, s. *sō-lis'ī-trēs*, solliciteuse, f. [m.

Solitude, s. *sō-lis'ī-tūd*, sollicitude, f.; souci,

Solid, s. *sōl'id*, solide, m.

—, adj. solide.

Solidate, va. *sōl'i-dāt*, consolider.

Solidity, s. *sō-lid'ī-tŷ*, solidité, f.

Solidly, adv. *sōl'id-lŷ*, solidement.

Solidness, s. *sōl'id-nēs*, solidité, f.

Solidungulous, adj. *sō-lī-dūng'gū-lūs*, solipède.

Solidifidian, s. *sō-lī-fid'ī-ān*, celui qui croit que la foi seule peut sauver sans les œuvres.

Solidifianism, s. *sō-lī-fid'ī-ān-izm*, doctrine qui enseigne que la foi seule peut sauver sans les œuvres, f.

Soliloquize, vn. *sō-lil'ō-kwiz*, faire un monolo-gue; se parler à soi-même.

Soliloquy, s. *sō-lil'ō-kwŷ*, soliloque, m.

Soliped, s. *sōl'i-pēd*, solipède, m.

Solitaire, s. *sō-lī-tār'*, solitaire, m.

Solitarian, s. *sō-lī-tār'ri-ān*, solitaire, ermite, m.

Solitarly, adv. *sō-lī-tār'ri-lŷ*, solitairement.

Solitariness, s. *sō-lī-tār'ri-nēs*, retraite, f.

Solitary, adj. *sō-lī-tār'ŷ*, solitaire, retiré, e.

Solitude, s. *sō-lī-tūd*, solitude, retraite, f.

Solivagant, adj. *sō-liv'ā-gānt*, qui erre seul.

Solmization, s. *sōl-mī-zā'shūn*, l'action de sol-fier, f.

Solo, s. *sō'lō*, solo, m.

Solstice, s. *sōl'stis*, solstice, m.

Solstitial, adj. *sōl-stī'shāl*, solstitial, e.

Solubility, s. *sōl-ū-bil'ī-tŷ*, solution, f.

Soluble, adj. *sōl'ū-bl*, soluble, libre, qui peut se résoudre.

Solution, s. *sō-lū'shūn*, solution, f.

Solutive, adj. *sōl'ū-tiv*, laxatif, ive.

Solvable, Solvible, adj. *sōl'ū-ā-bl*, *sōl'ū-ā-bl*, solu-ble, aisé à résoudre, solvable.

Solve, va. *sōlv*, souder, résoudre.

Solvency, s. *sōlv'en-sŷ*, solvabilité, f.

Solvent, adj. *sōlv'ent*, solvable.

Some, adj. *sūm*, quelque, un peu de, du, de la, de l', des; les uns, les autres, il y en a qui.

Somebody, s. *sūm'bōd-ŷ*, quelqu'un, m.; (— else) quelque autre.

Somehow, adv. *sūm'hōū*, d'une façon ou d'autre.

Somersault, Somerset, s. *sūm'ēr-sālt*, *sūm'ēr-sēt*, saut périlleux, m.

Something, s. *sūm'thīng*, quelque chose, m.

Sometime, adv. *sūm'tim*, une fois, autrefois, jadis.

Sometimes, adv. *sūm'tīms*, quelquefois, tantôt.

Somewhat, s. *sūm'hwāt*, quelque chose, tant soit peu, un peu, m.

Somewhere, adv. *sūm'hwār*, quelque part.

Somnambulist, s. *sōm-nām'bū-list*, somnam-bule, m.

Somnambulism, s. *sōm-nām'bū-lizm*, somnam-bulisme, m.

Somniferous, adj. *sōm-nif'ēr-ūs*, somnifère. [m.

Somnolency, s. *sōm'nō-lēn-sŷ*, assoupissement,

Son, s. *sūn*, fils, m.

Sonata, s. *sō-nā'tā*, sonate, f.

Soniferous, adj. *sō-nif'ēr-ūs*, résonnant, e.

Song, s. *sōng*, chanson, f.

Songish, adj. *sōng'ish*, qui consiste de chansons, de romances.

Songster, s. *sōng'stēr*, chanteur, m.

Songstress, s. *sōng'strēs*, chanteuse, cantatrice, f.

Son-in-law, s. *sūn'in-lā*, gendre, m.

Sonnet, s. *sōn'nēt*, sonnet, m.

Sonnetist, Sonneteer, Sonnet-writer, s. *sōn'-nēt-ist*, *sōn'nēt-rīt-ēr*, *sōn-nēt-tēr'*, méchant poète, m.

Sonorific, adj. *sō-nō-rif'ik*, qui rend du son.

Sonorous, adj. *sō-nō'rūs*, sonore, résonnant, e.

Sonorously, adv. *sō-nō'rūs-lŷ*, avec un son écla-tant. [son éclatant, m.

Sonorousness, s. *sō-nō'rūs-nēs*, qualité sonore, f.

Sonship, s. *sūn'ship*, filiation, f.

Soon, adv. *sūn*, bientôt, tôt, vite.

Soot, s. *sāt*, suie, f.

Sooted, adj. *sāt'ēd*, couvert de suie.

Sooth, s. *sāth*, vérité, réalité, f.; ce qui flatte.

—, adj. plaisant, e; agréable.

Soothe, va. *sāth*, caresser, flatter.

Soother, s. *sāth'ēr*, flatteur, euse.

Soothing, s. *sāth'ing*, flatterie, f.

Soothingly, adv. *sāth'ing-lŷ*, avec flatterie.

Soothsay, va. *sāth'sā*, deviner, prédire.

Soothsayer, s. *sāth'sā-ēr*, devin, m.

Soothsaying, s. *sāth'sā-ing*, divination, f.

Sootiness, s. *sāt'ī-nēs*, noir de suie, m.

Sooty, adj. *sāt'ŷ*, plein de suie, noir, e; obscur.

Sop, s. *sōp*, soupe, f.; pain trempé, m. [e]

—, va. tremper, saucer.

Soph, s. *sōf*, sophiste, m.; étudiant de la se-conde année, m.

Sophi, s. *sō'fē*, sophi, m.

Sophism, s. *sōf'izm*, sophisme, m.

Sophist, s. *sōf'ist*, sophiste, professeur de phi-losophie, philosophe, m.

Sophister, s. *sōf'is-tēr*, sophiste, logicien cap-tieux, m.

Sophistic, Sophistical, adj. *sō-fis'tik*, *sō-fis'ti-kāl*, sophistique, faux, sse.

Sophistically, adv. *sō-fis'ti-kāl-lŷ*, en sophiste.

Sophisticate, va. *sō-fis'ti-kāt*, falsifier, frelater.

Sophistication, s. *sō-fis'ti-kā'shūn*, sophistica-tion, sophistiquerie, f.

Sophisticator, s. *sō-fis'ti-kāt-ōr*, celui qui sophistique, qui falsifie.

Sophistry, s. *sōf'is-trŷ*, sophistiquerie, f.

Soporate, va. *sō-pō'rāt*, assoupir.

Soporating, adj. *sō-pō'rā-tīng*, soporatif, ive.

Soporiferous, adj. *sō-pō-rif'ēr-ūs*, soporifère.

Soporific, adj. *sō-pō-rif'ik*, soporifique.

Soporous, adj. *sō-pō'rūs*, soporeux, euse.

Sorcerer, s. *sōr'sēr-ēr*, sorcier, magicien, m.

Sorceress, s. *sōr'sēr-ēs*, sorcière, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Sorcerous, adj. *sōr'sēr-ūs*, de sortilège, qui renferme un charme.

Sorcery, s. *sōr'sēr-ŷ*, sorcellerie, f.; sortilège, m.

Sord, s. *sōrd*, pelouse, f.

Sordas, s. *sōr'dās*, ordure, saleté, crasse, f.

Sordid, adj. *sōr'dīd*, sordide.

Sordidly, adv. *sōr'dīd-lŷ*, sordidement.

Sordidness, s. *sōr'dīd-nēs*, vilénie, f.

Sore, s. *sōr*, ulcère, mal, m.; (— *breast*) mal au sein, m.; (— *ears*) mal d'oreilles, m.; (— *eyes*) mal aux yeux, m.; (— *throat*) mal de gorge, m.

—, adj. qui fait mal, malade, grand, e; rude.

—, adv. fort, grandement.

Sorely, adv. *sōr-lŷ*, grandement, fort.

Soreness, s. *sōr'nēs*, mal, m.

Sorites, s. *sō-rī'lēs*, sorite, m.

Sorrel, s. *sōr-rēl*, oseille, f.; alezan, saure, m.

Sorriily, adv. *sōr-rī-lŷ*, chétivement, mal.

Sorrow, s. *sōr-rō*, tristesse, f.; chagrin, m.

—, vn. s'affliger.

Sorrowful, adj. *sōr-rō-fāl*, triste, affligé, e; misérable.

Sorrowfully, adv. *sōr-rō-fāl-lŷ*, tristement.

Sorrowing, s. *sōr-rō-ing*, affliction, expression de la douleur, f.

Sorrowless, adj. *sōr-rō-lēs*, sans tristesse, sans chagrin.

Sorry, adj. *sōr-rŷ*, fâché, e; marri, e; chétif, ive; méchant, e; fâcheux, euse.

Sort, s. *sōrt*, sorte, espèce, manière, f.

—, va. assortir.

Sortable, adj. *sōrt'ā-bl*, sortable, convenable.

Sortal, adj. *sōrt'āl*, qui appartient à une sorte ou espèce; qui désigne une sorte.

Sortilege, s. *sōr'tī-lēdj*, l'action ou pratique de tirer au sort, f.

Sortilegious, adj. *sōr'tī-lējūs*, qui se rapporte au tirage au sort.

Sortition, s. *sōr'tī-shŷn*, tirage au sort, m.

Soss, vn. *sōs*, se dandiner.

Sot, s. *sōt*, ivrogne, sse; sot, te.

—, vn. s'abrutir, ivroger.

Sottish, adj. *sōt'ish*, ridicule, aimant à boire.

Sottishly, adv. *sōt'ish-lŷ*, sottement.

Sottishness, s. *sōt'ish-nēs*, bêtise, ivrognerie, f.

Sough, s. *sūf*, tranchée souterraine, f.; égout, petit égout, m.

Soul, s. *sōl*, âme, f.

Soul-diseased, Soul-sick, adj. *sōl'dīs-ēzd*, *sōl'sik*, qui a l'esprit malade.

Souled, adj. *sōld*, qui a de l'âme, qui a du cœur.

Soulless, adj. *sōl'lēs*, sans âme, bas, se.

Sound, s. *sōund*, son; étroit, m.; sèche, f.

—, va. and vn. sonner, retentir, sonder.

—, adj. entier, ière; sain, e; (— *sleep*) profond sommeil, m.; (— *principles*) de bons principes, m. pl.

Soundboard, Sounding-board, s. *sōund'bōrd*, *sōund'ing-bōrd*, le ciel d'une chaire, le plafond d'un théâtre, m.

Sounding, adj. *sōund'ing*, qui retentit, sonore.

Sounding-lead, s. *sōund'ing-lēd*, sonde, f.

Soundless, adj. *sōund'lēs*, qu'on ne saurait sonder, qui ne rend pas de son.

Soundly, adv. *sōund-lŷ*, fort et ferme, d'importance, comme il faut, bien.

Soundness, s. *sōund'nēs*, bonne condition, f.; (— *of reason*) solidité, f.

Soup, s. *sūp*, soupe, f.; potage, m.

Sour, va. and vn. *sōur*, aigrir, s'aigrir.

—, adj. aigre, sur, e; rude. [ment, m.

Source, s. *sōra*, source, origine, f.; commence-Sourish, adj. *sōur'ish*, aigret, te.

Sourly, adv. *sōur-lŷ*, aigrement.

Sourness, s. *sōur'nēs*, aigreur, f.; (— *of look*) air chagrin, m.

Souse, s. *sōūs*, soufflet, m.; saumure, f.

—, va. donner un soufflet, mariner, plonger.

—, adv. violemment; tout à coup.

South, s. *sōūth*, midi, sud, m.

—, adj. méridional, e; du sud.

—, adv. vers le midi.

South-east, s. *sōūth-ēst*, sud-est, m.

Southern, Southerly, adj. *sōūth'ēr'n*, *sōūth'ēr-lŷ*, méridional, e; du sud. [midi.]

Southernly, adv. *sōūth'ēr'n-lŷ*, vers le sud ou

Southernmost, adj. *sōūth'ēr'n-mōst*, le plus au sud ou midi.

Southernwood, s. *sōūth'ēr'n-wōd*, aurone, citronnelle, f.; petit cyprès, m.

Southing, adj. *sōūth'ing*, qui va vers le midi ou le sud, qui approche du sud. [midi.]

Southmost, adj. *sōūth'mōst*, le plus au sud ou

Southward, adv. *sōūth'wārd*, vers le midi.

South-west, s. *sōūth-wēst*, sud-ouest, m.

Sovereign, adj. and s. *sōv'ēr-in*, souverain, e.

Sovereignly, adv. *sōv'ēr-in-lŷ*, souverainement.

Sovereignty, s. *sōv'ēr-in-tŷ*, souveraineté, f.

Sow, s. *sōū*, truie, f.; (— *of lead*) saumon, m.; (— *of melted iron*) gueuse, f.

—, va. *sō*, semer, ensemer.

Sower, s. *sō'er*, semeur, m.

Sowing, s. *sō'ing*, l'action de semer, f.; (— *time*) semailles, f. pl.

Sowthistle, s. *sōū'this-sl*, laiteron, m.

Soy, s. *sōŷ*, soy, m.

Space, s. *spās*, espace, m.; étendue, f.; (— *between*) l'entre-deux, m.; (— *of time*) interstice, m.

Spacious, adj. *spās'fāl*, large, spacieux, euse.

Spacious, adj. *spās'shūs*, spacieux, euse.

Spaciously, adv. *spās'shūs-lŷ*, spacieusement.

Spaciousness, s. *spās'shūs-nēs*, grande étendue, f.

Spaddle, s. *spād'āl*, petite bêche, f.

Spade, s. *spād*, bêche, pique, bête fauve de trois ans, f.

Spadebone, s. *spād'bōn*, l'omoplate, f.

Spadiceous, adj. *spād'shūs*, bai, e; rouge brun; châtain, m.

Spagyric, Spagyrical, adj. *spā-jir'ik*, *spā-jir'ī-kāl*, tout ce qui regarde la chimie.

Spahi, s. *spā'hē*, spahir, m.

Span, s. *spān*, empan, palme, pan, m.; brague, f.

—, va. mesurer par palmes.

Spancounter, Spanfarthing, s. *spān'kōunt-ēr*, *spān'fār-thing*, fossette, f.

Spang, s. *spāng*, paillette, f.

Spangle, s. *spāng'gl*, paillette, f.

—, va. orner ou garnir de paillettes.

Spaniel, s. *spān'yēl*, épagneul, e.

—, vn. caresser.

Spanish, adj. *spān'ish*, espagnol, e; d'Espagne.

—, s. l'espagnol, m.; la langue espagnole, f.

Spanish fly, s. *spān'ish-flŷ*, cantharide, f.; (— *liquorice*) suc de réglisse, m.; (— *paint*) cœ-ruse, f.; blanc d'Espagne, m.

Spanker, s. *spāngk'ēr*, petite pièce de monnaie, f.; baume, m. [palme.]

Spanlong, adj. *spān'lōng*, de la longueur d'une

Spanner, s. *spān'nēr*, clef de carabine, f.

Span-new, adj. *spān'nū*, tout battant neuf.

Spar, s. *spār*, barre de bois, f.; verre de Moscovie, spalt, m.; mâtereau, m.

—, va. and vn. barrer, bacier, se battre, pré-luder au combat.

Spare, va. and vn. *spār*, épargner, avoir de reste

—, adj. maigre, mince, de réserve, de reste;

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

(— diet) maigre chère, f.; régime, m.; (— hours) heures perdues, f. pl.; (— money) argent mignon, m.; (— time) loisir, temps de réserve, m.; (— deck) faux pont, m.; de recharge.

Sparely, adv. *spār'ly*, avec épargne ou économie, frugalement, sobrement, avec sobriété, économiquement.

Spareness, s. *spār'nēs*, maigreur, f.

Sparer, s. *spār'ēr*, économiste, celui qui épargne, m.

Spargefaction, s. *spār-jē-fūk'shūn*, aspersion, f.

Sparing, adj. *spār'ing*, ménager, ère; chiche, économe.

Sparingly, adv. *spār'ing-ly*, avec épargne.

Sparingness, s. *spār'ing-nēs*, épargne, f.

Spark, s. *spārk*, étincelle, bluette, f.; dameret, damoiseau, galant, petit brillant, m.

Sparkful, adj. *spārk'fūl*, vif, éve; leste, gai, e; brillant, e; élégant, e; amoureux, euse.

Sparkish, adj. *spārk'ish*, leste, gai, e.

Sparkle, s. *spārk'kl*, étincelle, bluette, f.

—, vn. étinceler, pétiller.

Sparkler, s. *spārk'ēr*, celui ou celle qui étincelle, qui pétille; celui ou celle qui a les yeux brillants.

Sparklet, s. *spārk'lēt*, petite étincelle, f.

Sparkliness, s. *spārk'li-nēs*, vivacité, f.; feu, m.

Sparkling, adj. *spārk'ling*, étincelant, e; pétillant, e.

Sparkingly, adv. *spārk'ling-ly*, avec éclat.

Sparklingness, s. *spārk'ling-nēs*, lustre, éclat, m.

Sparrow, s. *spār'rō*, moineau, m.

Sparrowhawk, s. *spār'rō-hāk*, épervier, m.

Sparry, adj. *spār'rȳ*, de spath.

Sparse, va. *spārs*, éparpiller, répandre.

Sparsedly, adv. *spārs'ēd-ly*, d'une manière éparse.

Spasm, s. *spāzm*, spasme, m.

Spasmodic, adj. *spāz-mōd'ik*, spasmodique.

Spat, s. *spāt*, frai (des huîtres et autres poissons à coquille), m.

Spatiate, vn. *spā'shī-āt*, aller, courir de côté et d'autre.

Spatte, va. *spāt'tēr*, éblabousser, ternir.

Spatula, s. *spāt'ū-lā*, spatule, f.

Spavin, s. *spāv'in*, éparvin, m.

Spavined, adj. *spāv'ind*, qui a l'éparvin.

Spawl, s. *spāl*, crachat, m.

—, va. cracher.

Spawling, s. *spāl'ing*, crachat, m.

Spawn, s. *spān*, frai, m.; semence, de poisson, f.

—, vn. frayer. [tin, m.]

Spawner, s. *spān'ēr*, poisson femelle, frai, fre.

Spawning, s. *spān'ing*, frai, m.; l'action de frayer, f.; (— time) frai, temps où les poissons fraient, m.

Spay, va. *spā*, couper, châtrer ou chaponner.

Speak, va. and vn. *spēk*, parler, dire, témoigner, déclarer; (— fair) flatter, parler sincèrement.

Speakable, adj. *spēk'ā-bl*, ce dont on peut parler.

Speaker, s. *spēk'ēr*, orateur, m.

Speaking, s. *spēk'ing*, l'action de parler, déclamation, f.

Spear, s. *spēr*, lance, f.; épieu, m.; (— of a pump) verge de pompe, f.

—, va. percer à coups de lance.

Speargrass, s. *spēr-grās*, sorte de chiendent, f.

Spearman, s. *spēr'mān*, lancier, m.

Spearmint, s. *spēr'mint*, menthe aigüe, f.

Special, adj. *spēsh'āl*, spécial, e; particulier, ière.

Speciality, Specialty, s. *spēshī-āl-i-tȳ*, *spēsh-āl-tȳ*, obligation, reconnaissance, f.

Specialize, va. *spēshāl-iz*, spécialiser. [ment.]

Specially, adv. *spēshāl-ly*, surtout, principale-

Specie, s. *spē'shī*, espèces, f. pl.; argent comptant, argent monnayé, m.

Species, s. *spē'shiz*, espèce, f.; argent monnayé, m.

Specific, s. *spē-sīf'ik*, spécifique, m.

Specific, Specifical, adj. *spē-sīf'ik*, *spē-sīf'i-kāl*, spécifique.

Specifically, adv. *spē-sīf'i-kāl-ly*, spécifiquement.

Specificate, va. *spē-sīf'i-kāt*, spécifier.

Specification, s. *spēs-i-fi-kā'shūn*, spécification, f.

Specificness, s. *spē-sīf'ik-nēs*, marque particulière, f.

Specify, va. *spēs-i-fȳ*, particulariser, spécifier.

Specimen, s. *spēs'i-mēn*, échantillon, m.

Specious, adj. *spē'shūs*, spécieux, euse.

Speciously, adv. *spē'shūs-ly*, spécieusement.

Speck, s. *spēk*, tache, f.

—, va. tacher.

Speckle, va. *spēk'kl*, tacher, marquer.

Spectacle, s. *spēk'tā-kl*, spectacle, m.

Spectacled, adj. *spēk'tā-kld*, qui porte des lunettes.

Spectacles, s. *spēk'tā-klz*, lunettes, f. pl.

Spectacular, adj. *spēk'tāk'ū-lār*, de spectacle.

Spectation, s. *spēk-tū'shūn*, égard, respect, m.

Spectator, s. *spēk-tā'tōr*, spectateur, trice.

Spectatorship, s. *spēk-tā'tōr-shīp*, l'action de regarder, f.

Spectatress, s. *spēk-tā'trēs*, spectatrice, f.

Spectre, s. *spēk'tēr*, spectre, m.

Spectrum, s. *spēk'trūm*, image, forme visible, f.

Specular, adj. *spēk'ū-lār*, qui a les propriétés d'un miroir.

Speculate, va. *spēk'ū-lāt*, spéculer, méditer, contempler avec attention.

Speculation, s. *spēk-ū-lā'shūn*, spéculation, vue attentive, f.

Speculatist, s. *spēk'ū-lā-īst*, spéculateur, trice; observateur, spéculateur, m.

Speculative, adj. *spēk'ū-lā-tiv*, spéculatif, ive.

Speculatively, adv. *spēk'ū-lā-tiv-ly*, dans la théorie.

Speculator, s. *spēk'ū-lāt-ōr*, spéculateur, m.

Speculatory, adj. *spēk'ū-lā-tō-rȳ*, spéculatif, ive.

Speculum, s. *spēk'ū-lūm*, miroir, m.

Speech, s. *spēsh*, parole, langue, harangue, oraison, f.

Speechless, adj. *spētsh'lēs*, interdit, e; muet, te.

Speechlessness, s. *spētsh'lēs-nēs*, l'état d'une personne muette, mutisme, m.

Speed, s. *spēd*, hâte, diligence, f.

—, va. and vn. réussir, se hâter.

Speedily, adv. *spēd'ī-ly*, promptement.

Speediness, s. *spēd'ī-nēs*, promptitude, f.

Speedwell, s. *spēd'wēl*, véronique, f.

Speedy, adj. *spēd'ȳ*, prompt, e.

Spell, s. *spēl*, charme, sortilège, m.

—, va. and vn. épeler, orthographier, enchanter.

Spelter, s. *spēl'tēr*, zinc, demi-métal, m.

Spend, va. *spēnd*, dépenser, consommer; (— high) faire une grosse dépense; (— oneself) s'épuiser; (— time) passer, employer.

Spender, s. *spēnd'ēr*, dépensier, ière.

Spending, s. *spēnd'ing*, dépense, f.

Spendthrift, s. *spēnd'thrift*, prodigue, m.

Sperable, adj. *spēr'ā-bl*, qu'on peut espérer, à espérer.

Sperm, s. *spērm*, sperme, m.

Spermaceti, s. *spēr'mā-sē'tī*, blanc de baleine, m.

Spermatic, Spermatical, adj. *spēr-māt'ik*, *spēr-māt'i-kāl*, spermatique.

Spermatize, vn. *spēr'mā-tīz*, émettre le sperme, la liqueur séminale.

Spew, va. *spū*, vomir.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Spewiness, s. *spū'i-nēs*, humidité, moiteur, f.
 Spewing, s. *spū'ing*, vomissement, m.
 Spewy, adj. *spū'y*, humide, brumeux, ense.
 Sphacelate, vn. *sūs'ē-lāt*, se gangrener.
 Sphacelus, s. *sūs'ē-lās*, le sphacèle, m.; la gangrène, f.
 Sphere, s. *s'ēr*, sphère, f.
 —, va. donner une forme sphérique.
 Spheric, Spherical, adj. *s'ēr'ik*, *s'ēr'i-kāl*, sphérique, rond, e.
 Spherically, adv. *s'ēr'i-kāl-lī*, en rond, sphériquement.
 Sphericalness, Sphericity, s. *s'ēr'i-kāl-nēs*, *s'ēr-i-tī*, sphéricité, f.
 Spheroid, s. *s'ēr'ōid*, sphéroïde, m.
 Spheroidal, Spheroidal, adj. *s'ēr'ōid'āl*, *s'ēr'ōid'i-kāl*, qui a la forme d'un sphéroïde.
 Spheroidity, s. *s'ēr'ōid'i-tī*, forme sphéroïdale.
 Spherule, s. *s'ēr'ūl*, petite globe, m. [f.
 Sphery, adj. *s'ēr'y*, de la sphère; sphérique.
 Sphinx, s. *s'ingks*, sphinx, m.
 Spial, s. *spi'āl*, espion, m. [vain, m.
 Spice, s. *spis*, épice, atteinte, f.; aromate, le-
 —, va. and vn. épicer.
 Spicer, s. *spi'sēr*, épicier, m.
 Spicery, s. *spi'sēr-y*, épicerie, f.
 Spiculate, va. *spik'ū-lāt*, aiguiser, effiler.
 Spicy, adj. *spi'sy*, aromatique.
 Spider, s. *spi'dēr*, araignée, f.; (—'s web) toile d'araignée, f. [gnée.
 Spiderlike, adj. *spi'dēr-lik*, comme une araignée.
 Spigot, s. *spig'ōt*, robinet, m.
 Spike, s. *spik*, pointe, f.
 —, va. rendre pointu, cheviller; (— a cannon) enclouer.
 Spikenard, s. *spik'nārd*, spica-nard, m.
 Spiky, adj. *spik'y*, pointu, e; garni de pointes.
 Spill, va. *spil*, répandre, verser, prodiguer; (— a sail) déventer une voile.
 Spiller, s. *spil'ēr*, celui qui verse, qui répand; sorte de ligne de pêcheur, f.
 Spilth, s. *spilth*, effusion, profusion, f.
 Spin, va. and vn. *spin*, filer; (— out) faire traîner, prolonger.
 Spinach, Spinage, s. *spin'ātsh*, *spin'ādī*, épinards, m. pl.
 Spinal, adj. *spin'āl*, spinal, e.
 Spindle, s. *spin'dl*, fuseau, noyau, m.; dardille, f.; pivot, essieu, m.
 —, vn. dardiller.
 Spindle-legged, Spindle-shanked, adj. *spin'dl-lēgd*, *spin'dl-shāngkt*, qui a des jambes de fuseau.
 Spindle-tree, s. *spin'dl-trē*, fusain, m.
 Spine, s. *spin*, épine du dos, f.
 Spinel, s. *spin'ēl*, spinelle, f.; (— ruby) rubis spinelle, m.
 Pinet, s. *spi'nēt*, épinette, f.
 Spink, s. *spingk*, pinson, m.
 Spinner, s. *spin'ēr*, petite araignée, f. [m.
 Spinning-wheel, s. *spin'ning-hwēl*, rouet à filer.
 Spinosity, s. *spi-nōs'i-tī*, difficulté, matière épineuse, f. [d'épines.
 Spinous, adj. *spi'nūs*, épineux, euse; plein.
 Spinster, s. *spin'stēr*, filleuse, fille, f.
 Spinsky, s. *spin'strī*, filage, m.
 Spiny, adj. *spi'ny*, plein d'épines, difficile.
 Spiracle, s. *spi'rā-kēl*, soupirail, pore, m.
 Spiral, adj. *spi'rāl*, spiral, e.
 Spirally, adv. *spi'rāl-lī*, spiralement.
 Spiration, s. *spi-rā'shūn*, respiration, f.
 Spire, s. *spir*, spirale, aiguille, pyramide, f.; brin, m.
 —, vn. épier, monter en épi.

Spired, adj. *spird*, à flèche.
 Spirit, s. *spir'it*, esprit, feu, courage, esprit, m.; ardeur, vivacité, f.
 —, va. animer, encourager, enlever.
 Spiritally, adv. *spir'i-tāl-lī*, par le moyen de la respiration.
 Spirited, adj. *spir'it-ēd*, vif, vive; animé, e.
 Spiritedly, adv. *spir'it-ēd-lī*, gaiement, vivement, vigoureusement, courageusement, avec courage, avec de la verve. [f.
 Spiritedness, s. *spir'it-ēd-nēs*, vivacité d'esprit.
 Spiritful, adj. *spir'it-fūl*, vif, vive; gai, e; ardent, e.
 Spiritfulness, s. *spir'it-fūl-nēs*, vivacité, f.; feu, m.
 Spiritless, adj. *spir'it-lēs*, abattu, e; lâche.
 Spiritlessly, adv. *spir'it-lēs-lī*, avec mollesse; sans vigueur.
 Spiritlessness, s. *spir'it-lēs-nēs*, mollesse, f.; manque de vigueur, m.
 Spiritous, adj. *spir'it-ūs*, vif, vive; gai, e; spirituel, le; spiritueux, euse.
 Spiritousness, s. *spir'it-ūs-nēs*, activité, ardeur, f.; qualité spiritueuse, f.
 Spiritual, adj. *spir'it-ū-āl*, spirituel, le.
 Spiritualist, s. *spir'it-ū-āl-ist*, personne spirituelle, f.
 Spirituality, s. *spir'it-ū-āl'i-tī*, spiritualité, f.
 Spiritualization, s. *spir'it-ū-āl-i-zā'shūn*, spiritualisation, f.
 Spiritualize, va. *spir'it-ū-āl-iz*, spiritualiser.
 Spiritually, adv. *spir'it-ū-āl-lī*, spirituellement.
 Spirituality, s. *spir'it-ū-āl-tī*, le clergé, le corps ecclésiastique, m.
 Spirituousity, Spirituousness, s. *spir'it-ū-ōs'i-tī*, *spir'it-ū-ōs-nēs*, qualité spiritueuse, f.
 Spirituous, adj. *spir'it-ū-ōs*, spiritueux, euse.
 Spirt, s. *spirt*, seringue, f.
 —, va. and vn. seringuer, saillir, jaillir.
 Spirtle, va. *spirt'ēl*, cracher.
 Spiry, adj. *spi'rī*, spiral, e; pyramidal, e.
 Spiess, adj. *spis*, serré, e; dense, épais, se.
 Spissitude, s. *spis'si-tūd*, épaisseur, consistance.
 Spit, s. *spit*, broche, f. [f.
 —, va. and vn. embrocher, cracher; (— off) s'étreindre.
 Spitchcock, va. *spitsh'kōk*, couper une anguille et la rôtir.
 Spite, s. *spit*, malice, haine, envie, f.
 —, va. dépitier, fâcher.
 Spiteful, adj. *spit'fūl*, malin, igne; méchant, e.
 Spitefully, adv. *spit'fūl-lī*, par malice.
 Spitefulness, s. *spit'fūl-nēs*, malice, f.
 Spittle, s. *spit'tēl*, salive, f.; crachat, m.
 Spitvenom, s. *spit'ven-ōm*, crachat venimeux, m.; salive ou bave venimeuse, f.
 Splash, va. *spīdsh*, éclabousser.
 Splashy, adj. *spīdsh'y*, gâcheux, euse; sale.
 Splay, adj. *spīā*, étendu, e; étalé, e.
 Splayfoot, Splayfooted, adj. *spīā'fūt*, *spīā'fūt-ēd*, qui a de gros pieds.
 Spleenmouth, s. *spīā'mōūth*, large bouche.
 Spleen, s. *spīēn*, rate, haine, dent de lait, f.; fiel, m.
 Spleened, adj. *spīēnd*, à qui l'on a ôté la rate; dératé, e.
 Spleenful, adj. *spīēn'fūl*, mélancolique, chagrin, e; colere, splénétique.
 Spleenless, adj. *spīēn'lēs*, doux, douce; affable, bon, ne; aimable.
 Spleenwort, s. *spīēn'wūrt*, scolopendre, f.
 Spleeny, adj. *spīēn'y*, splénétique, bourru, e; dévoré de rate.
 Splendent, adj. *spīēn'dēnt*, brillant, e.

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Splendid, adj. *sp̄l̄n' dīd*, splendide.
 Splendidly, adv. *sp̄l̄n' dīd-l̄y*, splendide.
 Splendour, s. *sp̄l̄n' dūr*, splendeur, f.
 Splenetic, Splenetical, adj. *sp̄l̄n' ē-tik*, *sp̄l̄-nē-tī-kāl*, rateleux, euse; splénique.
 Splenetic, s. *sp̄l̄n' ē-tik*, splénétique, dévoré de rate, mélancolique, bourru, e; atrabilaire.
 Splenic, adj. *sp̄l̄n' ik*, splénique.
 Splenish, adj. *sp̄l̄n' ish*, splénétique, dévoré de spleen, mélancolique, bourru, e; atrabilaire.
 Splenitive, adj. *sp̄l̄n' i-tiv*, ardent, e; violent, e.
 Splendrous, adj. *sp̄l̄n' drūs*, splendide.
 Splice, s. *sp̄lis*, épissure, f.
 —, va. épisser, joindre deux cordes ensemble par les bouts.
 Splint, s. *sp̄l̄nt*, éclisse, esquille, f. [f.
 Splinter, s. *sp̄l̄nt' ēr*, éclat de bois, m.; esquille, —, va. éclisser.
 —, vn. se fendre en plusieurs morceaux.
 Split, va. and vn. *sp̄lit*, fendre.
 Splitter, s. *sp̄lit' tēr*, fendeur, m.
 Splutter, vn. *sp̄lūt' tēr*, cracher, pétiller.
 Spoil, s. *sp̄ōil*, butin, pillage, m.
 —, va. gâter, rompre, détériorer, piller, butiner.
 Spoiler, s. *sp̄ōil' ēr*, celui qui gâte.
 Spoilful, adj. *sp̄ōil' fūl*, qui ravage, destructeur.
 Spoke, s. *sp̄ōk*, rais de roue, m.; (— of the wheel) poignée de la roue du gouvernail, f.
 Spokesman, s. *sp̄ōks' m̄n*, orateur, m.
 Spoliation, s. *sp̄ō-l̄-ā-shūn*, l'action de dépouiller, spoliation, f.
 Spondaic, Spondaical, adj. *sp̄ōn-dā' ik*, *sp̄ōn-dā-i-kāl*, spondaïque.
 Spondee, s. *sp̄ōn' dē*, spondée, m.
 Spondyle, s. *sp̄ōn' dīl*, vertèbre, f.; spondyle, m.
 Sponge, s. *sp̄inj*, éponge, f.; (— of a gun) écouvillon, m.
 —, va. essuyer avec une éponge; (— a gun) écouvillonner un canon.
 —, vn. écornifier, faire le métier de parasite.
 Sponger, s. *sp̄unj' ēr*, parasite, m.
 Sponginess, s. *sp̄unj' ī-nēs*, qualité spongieuse, f.
 Sponginess, s. *sp̄unj' īng-hōūs*, maison d'huissier, f.
 Spongy, Spongy, adj. *sp̄unj' ī-ūs*, *sp̄unj' j̄y*, spongieux, euse. [ge.
 Sponsal, adj. *sp̄ōn' sāl*, ce qui regarde le mariage.
 Sponson, s. *sp̄ōn' shūn*, l'action de prendre ou de donner caution, f.
 Sponsor, s. *sp̄ōn' sōr*, celui qui se rend caution.
 Spontaneity, s. *sp̄ōn-tā-nē' i-t̄y*, mouvement spontané, m.
 Spontaneous, adj. *sp̄ōn-tā-nē-ūs*, spontané, e.
 Spontaneously, adv. *sp̄ōn-tā-nē-ūs-l̄y*, volontairement, de son plein gré.
 Spontaneousness, s. *sp̄ōn-tā-nē-ūs-nēs*, spontanéité, f.
 Spontoon, s. *sp̄ōn-tān'*, esponton, m.
 Spool, s. *sp̄ūl*, bobine, f.
 Spoom, Spoon, vn. *sp̄ūm*, *sp̄ūn*, écumer, s'avancer d'un cours rapide.
 Spoon, s. *sp̄ūn*, cuiller, f.
 Spoonbill, s. *sp̄ūn' bīl*, palette, spatule, f.
 Spoonful, s. *sp̄ūn' fūl*, cuillerée, f.
 Spoonmeat, s. *sp̄ūn' mēt*, ce qui se mange à la cuiller.
 Spoonwort, s. *sp̄ūn' wūrt*, cuillerée, f.
 Sporadic, adj. *sp̄ō-rād' i-kāl*, sporadique.
 Sport, s. *sp̄ōrt*, divertissement, jeu, plaisir, badinage, m.; chasse, f.; le plaisir de la chasse, de la pêche, m.
 —, va. and vn. se divertir, jouer.
 Sportful, adj. *sp̄ōrt' fūl*, folâtre, récréatif, ive.
 Sportfully, adv. *sp̄ōrt' fūl-l̄y*, par passe-temps.

Sportfulness, s. *sp̄ōrt' fūl-nēs*, jeu, badinage, amusement, divertissement, m.
 Sportingly, adv. *sp̄ōrt' īng-l̄y*, en s'amusant, en riant.
 Sportive, adj. *sp̄ōrt' īv*, badin, e; folâtre.
 Sportiveness, s. *sp̄ōrt' īv-nēs*, badinage, m.
 Sportless, adj. *sp̄ōrt' lēs*, sans plaisir, sans joie.
 Sportsman, s. *sp̄ōrts' m̄n*, chasseur, qui aime la chasse, la pêche, m.
 Sportulary, adj. *sp̄ōrt' tū-lā-r̄y*, qui vit d'aumône.
 Sportule, s. *sp̄ōrt' tūl*, aumône, f.
 Spot, s. *sp̄ōt*, tache, souillure, marque, f.; (— of ground) morceau de terre, m.
 —, va. salir, tacher, souiller, tacher, marquer, moucheter, border.
 Spotless, adj. *sp̄ōt' lēs*, immaculé, e; sans tache.
 Spotlessness, s. *sp̄ōt' lēs-nēs*, propreté, pureté, f.
 Spotty, adj. *sp̄ōt' t̄y*, moucheté, e.
 Spousage, s. *sp̄ōūz' ādj*, mariage, m.
 Spousal, s. *sp̄ōūz' āl*, épousailles, f. pl.
 Spouse, s. *sp̄ōūz*, époux, ouse. [taire.
 Spouseless, adj. *sp̄ōūz' lēs*, non marié, e; célibataire.
 Spout, s. *sp̄ōūt*, jet d'eau, bec, robinet, m.; (— from a house) gouttière, f.
 —, va. and vn. jaillir, saillir.
 Sprain, s. *sp̄rān*, entorse, f.
 —, va. fouler, donner une entorse.
 Sprat, s. *sp̄rāt*, melette, petite sardine, f.
 Sprawl, vn. *sp̄rāl*, s'étendre tout de son long.
 Spray, s. *sp̄rā*, jet, menu bois, m.; éclaboussure d'eau de mer, f.
 Spread, va. and vn. *sp̄rēd*, étendre, tendre, répandre, ouvrir, s'étendre, se répandre; (— a report) faire courir un bruit; (— the cloth) mettre la nappe.
 —, s. empâture, f.
 Spreader, s. *sp̄rēd' ēr*, celui qui publie, qui répand, m.
 Spreading, s. *sp̄rēd' īng*, l'action de répandre, de divulguer, f.
 Sprig, s. *sp̄rig*, brin, jet, rejeton, m.; pointe, f.
 Spright, s. *sp̄rit*, spectre, esprit, m.
 Sprightful, adj. *sp̄rit' fūl*, vif, ive; plein de feu, plein d'ardeur, animé, e; spirituel, le.
 Sprightfully, adv. *sp̄rit' fūl-l̄y*, vigoureusement, avec ardeur, avec vivacité.
 Sprightfulness, s. *sp̄rit' fūl-nēs*, vivacité, ardeur, gaieté, f.; feu, m.
 Sprightless, adj. *sp̄rit' lēs*, inanimé, e; froid, e; lourd, e.
 Sprightliness, s. *sp̄rit' l̄i-nēs*, vivacité, f.; feu, m.
 Sprightly, adj. *sp̄rit' l̄y*, éveillé, e; égrillard, e; vif, ive.
 Spring, s. *sp̄ring*, source, origine, fonte, embossure, haussière, f.; saut, ressort, printemps, filet, m.; (— water) eau de source, f.
 —, va. and vn. saillir, sortir, faire jouer, sauter; (— up) pousser, bourgeonner; (— a leak) faire une voie d'eau.
 Springal, s. *sp̄ring' āl*, un jeune homme, un garçon, m.
 Springe, s. *sp̄ring' ādj*, lacet, filet, piège, m.
 —, va. prendre au lacet.
 Springer, s. *sp̄ring' ēr*, imposte, f.
 Springing, s. *sp̄ring' īng*, saut, élan, jaillissement, germe, m.; croissance, naissance, f.
 Springiness, s. *sp̄ring' ī-nēs*, élasticité, humidité, f.
 Springhalt, s. *sp̄ring' hālt*, maladie des chevaux, f.
 Springhead, s. *sp̄ring' hēd*, fontaine, source, f.
 Springtide, s. *sp̄ring' tīd*, haute marée, meline, f.; eaux vives, f. pl.
 Springy, adj. *sp̄ring' ŷ*, à ressort, élastique.

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Sprinkle, s. *spring'kl*, arrosoir, aspersoir, m.
—, va. arroser, asperger; (— *with salt*) saupoudrer.
Sprinkling, s. *springk'ling*, aspersion, f.
Sprit, s. *sprit*, un jet, un rejeton en général, m.; livarde, f.; (— *sail*) civadière, f.
—, va. and vn. pousser, jeter.
Sprite. See Spirit.
Sprout, s. *sprout*, jeune plante, f.; jet, m.
—, vn. bourgeonner, pousser.
Spruce, adj. *sprūs*, leste, propre.
—, vn. se parer.
Sprucebeer, s. *sprās'bēr*, sorte de bière, f.
Spruceleather, s. *sprās'lēth-ēr*, cuir de Prusse, m.
Sprucely, adv. *sprās'ly*, proprement.
Spruceness, s. *sprās'nēs*, propreté affectée, f.
Spud, s. *spūd*, petit couteau, m.
Spume, s. *spūm*, écume, f.
Spumous, Spummy, adj. *spū'mūs*, *spū'my*, écumeux, euse.
Sponge. See Sponge.
Spunk, s. *spūngk*, bois à demi pourri, m.
Spur, s. *spūr*, éperon, m.; (— *leather*) monture d'éperon, éperonnière, f.
—, va. piquer, pousser, aiguillonner.
—, vn. aller vite, se presser.
Spurgalled, adj. *spūr'gald*, blessé, e.
Spurge, s. *spūrdj*, épurge, éeule, f.; thymale, m.; (— *laurel*) laurèole, f.; (— *olive*) camélé, f.
Spurious, adj. *spū'ri-ūs*, supposé, e; bâtarde, e.
Spuriously, adv. *spū'ri-ūs-ly*, avec contrefaçon, d'une manière fausse, supposée; faussement.
Spuriousness, s. *spū'ri-ūs-nēs*, falsification, f.
Spurn, s. *spūrn*, coup de pied, traitement insolent, m.
—, va. and vn. regimber, ruer, mépriser; (— *away*) chasser à coups de pied.
Spurrier, s. *spūr'ri-ēr*, éperonnier, m.
Spurroyal, s. *spūr'rōy-āl*, ancienne monnaie, f.
Spurry, s. *spūr'ry*, spergule, f.
Sput. See Spirit.
Sputation, s. *spū-tā'shūn*, sputation, f.
Sputative, adj. *spū-tā-tiv*, qui crache beaucoup.
Sputter, s. *spūt'ēr*, vacarme, bruit, m.
—, vn. bredouiller, crachoter.
Sputterer, s. *spūt'ēr-ēr*, crachoteur, bredouilleur, m.
Spy, s. *spij*, espion, ne. [leur, m.
—, va. découvrir, épier, observer.
Spyboat, s. *spij'bōt*, corvette, f.
Squab, adj. *skwāb*, dodu, e; potelé, e.
—, s. tabouret garni, lit de repos rembourré, petit homme replet, m.; dondon, f.
Squabbish, adj. *skwāb'bish*, pesant, e; lourd, e.
Squabble, s. *skwāb'bl*, picoterie, dispute, f.
—, vn. se picoter, disputer.
Squabbler, s. *skwāb'blēr*, querelleur, euse.
Squad, s. *skwād*, escouade, f.
Squadron, s. *skwād'rōn*, escadron, m.; (— *of ships*) escadre, f. [drons.
Squadroned, adj. *skwād'rōnd*, rangé en escadron, m.; (— *of ships*) escadron, m.; (— *of wind*) coups de vent, m. pl.; rafale, bourrasque, f.
—, vn. pousser des cris, m.
Squaler, s. *skwāl'ēr*, crieur, euse.
Squally, adj. *skwāl'ly*, sujet aux rafales.
Squalor, s. *skwāl'ōr*, crasse, malpropreté, misère, f.
Squamous, adj. *skwā'mūs*, squammeux, euse; couvert d'écailles.
Squander, va. *skwān'dēr*, dissiper, consumer.
Squanderer, s. *skwān'dēr-ēr*, dissipateur, trice.

Square, adj. *skoār*, carré, e; honnête, juste, franc, he. [bonne foi, f.
—, s. carré, m.; place, équerre, f.; (— *dealing*) —, va. and vn. équarrir, régler, cadrer.
Squarely, adv. *skoār'ly*, d'une forme carrée, convenablement.
Squariness, s. *skoār'nēs*, quadrature, f.
Squash, va. *skoāsh*, aplatir.
Squat, adj. *skwāt*, trapu, e; ramassé, e.
—, vn. se tapir.
Squeak, s. *skoēk*, cri, m.
—, vn. s'écrier, jurer. [perçant.
Sneaker, s. *skoēk'ēr*, celui qui pousse un cri
Sneal, vn. *skoēl*, crier.
Squeamish, adj. *skoēm'ish*, délicat, e.
Squeamishly, adv. *skoēm'ish-ly*, délicatement, avec dégoût.
Squeamishness, s. *skoēm'ish-nēs*, délicatesse, f.
Squeasiness, s. *skoēs'i-nēs*, faiblesse d'estomac, f.; mal au cœur, dégoût, m.
Squeasy, adj. *skoēs'y*, qui a envie de vomir; dégoûté, e; délicat, e; difficile.
Squeeze, va. *skoēs*, serrer, presser; (— *out*) exprimer.
—, a. compression, f.; serrement, embrassement, m.; embrassade, f.
Squeezing, s. *skoēs'ing*, oppression, l'action de presser ou de pressurer, f.
Squelch, va. *skoēltsh*, écraser.
Squid, s. *skoīd*, fusée, satire, raillerie, f.; sarcasme, m.
Squill, s. *skoīl*, oignon de mer, m.
Squinancy, s. *skoīn'an-sij*, esquinancie, f.
Squint, adj. *skoīnt*, louche.
—, vn. loucher.
Squint-eyed, adj. *skoīnt'id*, qui a la vue louche.
Squire, s. *skwīr*, écuyer, m.
—, va. servir d'écuyer, faire le cavalier servant, servir de cavalier, escorter.
Squirehood, Squireship, s. *skwīr'hūd*, *skwīr'ship*, le rang, m.; la qualité d'un écuyer, f.
Squirely, adj. *skwīr'ly*, d'écuyer, de gentil.
Squirrel, s. *skwīr'rēl*, écureuil, m. [homme.
Squirt, s. *skwīrt*, seringue, f.
—, va. and vn. seringuer.
Squiter, s. *skwīrt'ēr*, qui seringue.
Stab, s. *stāb*, coup de poignard, m.
—, va. poignarder.
Stabber, s. *stāb'bēr*, meurtrier, assassin, m.
Stabbingly, adv. *stāb'bing-ly*, avec l'intention de blesser.
Stabiliment, s. *stā-bil'i-mēnt*, support, appui, soutien, m. [solider.
Stabilitate, va. *stā-bil'i-tāt*, rendre stable, constabilité, f.
Stability, s. *stā-bil'i-ty*, stabilité, f.
Stable, adj. *stābl*, stable, ferme.
—, s. écurie, f.; (— *for cows*) étable, f.
—, va. établir.
Stableboy, Stableman, s. *stā'bl-bōy*, *stā'bl-mān*, valet d'écurie, m.
Stableness, s. *stā'bl-nēs*, stabilité, fermé, f.
Stabling, s. *stā'bling*, écuries, f. pl.
Stablish, va. *stāb'lish*, affermir, confirmer.
Stack, s. *stāk*, tas de foin, amas de grain, rang, m.; voie, corde, f.
—, va. entasser.
Stacto, s. *stāk'tē*, myrrhe liquide, f.
Staddle, s. *stād'āl*, appui, soutien, support, tréteau, m.
—, va. fournir des appuis.
Stadtholder, s. *stāt'hōld-ēr*, stathouder, m.
Staff, s. *stāf* (pl. *staves*), bâton, état-major, pouvoir, m.; autorité, stance, f.
Stag, s. *stāg*, cerf, m.; (— *beetle*) cerf-volant, m.

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Stage, s. *stādĵ*, théâtre, relais, échafaud, plancher, m.; scène, f.

—, vn. se montrer en public, se donner en spectacle.

Stagecoach, s. *stādĵ'kōtsh*, diligence, voiture, f.; coche, m.

Stagely, adj. *stādĵ'lĭ*, de théâtre, scénique.

Stageplay, s. *stādĵ'plā*, pièce de théâtre, f.

Stageplayer, s. *stādĵ'plā-ēr*, comédien, ne.

Stager, s. *stā'jēr*, routier, m.

Stagery, s. *stā'jēr-ĵ*, représentation scénique, f.

Stagger, va. *stāġ'gēr*, ébranler.

—, vn. chanceler, vaciller.

Staggerer, s. *stāġ'gēr-ēr*, celui qui chancelle, m.

Staggering, adj. *stāġ'gēr-ing*, chancelant, e.

Staggeringly, adv. *stāġ'gēr-ing-lĭ*, en chancelant.

Staggers, s. *stāġ'gēr*, vertigo, m.

Stagnancy, s. *stāġ'nān-sĭ*, stagnation, langueur, f.

Stagnant, adj. *stāġ'nānt*, croupissant, e.

Stagnate, vn. *stāġ'nāt*, croupir.

Stagnation, s. *stāġ-nā'shūn*, stagnation, f.

Staid, adj. *stād*, rassis, e; grave.

Staidness, s. *stād'nēs*, gravité, importance, f.

Stain, s. *stān*, tache, souillure, f.

—, va. tacher, flétrir.

Stainer, s. *stān'ēr*, celui qui tache ou flétrit, m.

Stainless, adj. *stān'lēs*, sans tache.

Stair, s. *stār*, escalier, m.

Staircase, s. *stār'kās*, la cage de l'escalier, f.

Stake, va. *stāk*, parier, mettre au jeu, garnir de pieux.

—, s. enjeu, pieu, poteau, jalon, m.

Stalactite, s. *stā-lāk'tit*, stalactite, f.; stalactites, f. pl.

Stalactical, adj. *stā-lāk'ti-kāl*, stalactitique.

Stalagmite, s. *stā-lāġ'mīt*, stalagmite, f.

Stale, s. *stāl*, urine, f.

—, adj. vieux ou vieil, le; suranné, e; sur, e.

—, vn. uriner.

Stalely, adv. *stāl'lĭ*, depuis longtemps, il y a longtemps.

Staleness, s. *stāl'nēs*, vieillesse, f. [râpe, f.

Stalk, s. *stāk*, tige, queue, f.; tuyau, m.; rafle,

—, vn. arpenter.

Stalker, s. *stāk'ēr*, celui qui a la démarche fière.

Stalking-horse, s. *stāk'ing-hōrs*, cheval d'abri, masque, m.

Stalky, adj. *stāk'ĭ*, dur, e; coriace.

Stall, s. *stāl*, étable, cahute, f.; siège, m.

—, va. étable.

Stallage, s. *stāl'ādĵ*, étalage, fumier, m.

Stallion, s. *stāl-lā'shūn*, action d'investir, f.

Stallfed, adj. *stāl'fēd*, nourri et engraisé dans une étable.

Stallion, s. *stāl'yūn*, étalon, m.

Stalworth, adj. *stāl'wūrth*, brave, vaillant, e; fort, e; vigoureux, euse.

Stamen, s. *stām'ēn*, le fil, m.; la trame de la vie, f.

Stamina, s. *stām'i-nā*, étamines, f. pl.

Staminate, va. *stām'i-nāt*, munir d'étamines; douer de force et de vigueur.

Stammel, s. *stām'mēl*, couleur rouge, f.

Stammer, vn. *stām'mēr*, bégayer, hésiter, balbutier.

Stammerer, s. *stām'mēr-ēr*, bégue, mf.

Stammering, s. *stām'mēr-ing*, bégaiement, balbutiement, m.

Stamp, s. *stāmp*, une estampe, empreinte, estampe, f.; timbre, m.

—, va. empreindre, imprimer, monnayer.

—, vn. marcher pesamment; (— *with one's foot*) frapper du pied.

Stamper, s. *stāmp'ēr*, pilon, m.; celui ou celle qui marche pesamment.

Stanch, adj. *stāntsh*, bon, ne; bien conditionné, e. —, va. and vn. étancher, arrêter.

Stanchion, s. *stān'tshūn*, épontille, batayole, f.; étançon, montant, chandelier, m.

Stanchless, adj. *stāntsh'lēs*, qu'on ne saurait étancher ou arrêter.

Stanchness, s. *stāntsh'nēs*, bonté, sincérité, f.

Stand, vn. *stānd*, être, se tenir, se tenir debout, postuler, s'arrêter, demeurer, faire route, avoir le cap; (— *against*) tenir ferme, soutenir, résister, tenir bon; (— *by*) soutenir, appuyer, se ranger, se joindre, prendre parti; (— *for*) signifier; (— *gaping*) béer; (— *in*) coûter, revenir; (— *in stead*) servir, être utile; (— *off*) reculer; (— *out*) soutenir, maintenir; (— *sentry*) être en sentinelle ou en faction; (— *still*) croupir; (— *up*) se lever; (— *up for*) défendre, maintenir; (— *upon one's legs*) se soutenir; (— *with*) s'accorder, compatir. [halte, peine, f.

—, s. chantier, guéridon, poste, embarras, m.; Standard, s. *stānd'ard*, étendard, drapeau, modèle, étalon, m.; (— *bearer*) porte-étendard, m.

Standel, s. *stānd'ēl*, vieux arbre, m.

Stander, s. *stānd'ēr*, baliveau, arbre en plein vent, m.; (— *by*) regardant, m.

Standing, s. *stānd'ing*, action de se tenir debout, place, f.

—, adj. debout, fixe, permanent, e; (— *army*) armée sur pied, f.; (— *dish*) plat ordinaire, m.; (— *place*) poste, m.; place, f.

Standish, s. *stānd'ish*, écritoire de table, f.

Stang, s. *stāng*, perche, f.

Stannary, s. *stān'nā-rĭ*, mine d'étain, f.

—, adj. qui concerne les mines d'étain ou le travail de l'étain.

Stanyel, s. *stān'yēl*, crécerelle, f.

Stanza, s. *stān'zā*, stance, f.; couplet, m.

Staple, s. *stā'pl*, étape, gâche, f.; entrepôt, crampon de fer, m.

Stapler, s. *stā'plēr*, marchand, m.

Star, s. *stār*, étoile, f.; astre, astérisque, m.

Starboard, s. *stār'bōrd*, tribord, m.

Starch, s. *stār'tsh*, amidon, empois, m.

—, va. empeser.

Starchamber, s. *stār'tshām-bēr*, chambre étoilée, f.

Starched, adj. *stār'tsh*, affecté, e; empesé, e.

Starchedness, s. *stār'tsh'ēd-nēs*, affectation, f.; manières affectées, f. pl.

Starcher, s. *stār'tsh'ēr*, empeseuse, f.

Starchly, adv. *stār'tsh'lĭ*, avec affectation, d'un ton empesé.

Stare, s. *stār*, étourneau, m.; surprise, f.

—, vn. regarder avec surprise; (— *at one*) regarder fixement.

Starfish, s. *stār'fish*, étoile de mer, f.

Stargazer, s. *stār-gāz'ēr*, astrologue, m.

Starhawk, s. *stār'hāk*, lanier, m.

Stark, adv. *stārĭ*, tout à fait.

—, adj. vrai, e; franc, che; robuste.

Starkly, adv. *stārĭ'lĭ*, fortement, rudement.

Starless, adj. *stār'lēs*, sans étoiles.

Starlight, adj. *stār'lit*, étoilé, e.

—, s. clair d'étoile, m.

Starlike, adj. *stār'lik*, radié, e.

Starling, s. *stār'ling*, étourneau, avant-bec, m.

Starpaved, adj. *stār'pāvēd*, parsemé d'étoiles.

Starproof, adj. *stār'praf*, impénétrable à la clarté des étoiles.

Starred, adj. *stār'd*, semé d'étoiles.

Starry, adj. *stār'rĭ*, étoilé, e.

Starshoot, s. *stār'shāt*, exhalaison enflammée, f.

Starstone, s. *stār'stōn*, pierre étoilée, étoile de mer pétrifiée, f.

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Start, s. *stārt*, tressaillement d'effroi, m.; (— *up*) gueux revêtu, m.
 —, va. and vn. tressaillir, sauter de peur, faire un écart, lancer, faire partir, faire proposer, découvrir, partir; (— *from*) s'écarter; (— *up*) s'élever.
 Starter, s. *stārt'ēr*, celui qui se recule, qui se dédit; celui qui entame une question; chien qui lance le gibier, m.
 Starting, adj. *stārt'ing*, ombrageux, euse; (— *hole*) défaite, f.; (— *place*) barrière, f.; (— *bolt*) repoussoir à manche, m.
 Startingly, adv. *stārt'ing-lī*, par boutades, avec de fréquentes interruptions.
 Startle, va. and vn. *stārt'li*, faire peur, surprendre, trembler de peur.
 Startling, s. *stārt'ling*, l'action de surprendre, f.
 Starve, va. *stārv*, affamer.
 —, vn. mourir de faim.
 Starveling, adj. s. *stārv'ing*, affamé, e.
 Stary, adj. *stā'tā-rī*, fixé, e; marqué, e; réglé, e.
 State, va. *stāt*, état, m.; pompe, grandeur, fierté, hauteur, f.; (— *craft*) politique, f.
 —, va. régier, établir.
 Stated, adj. *stāt'ed*, réglé, e; fixe, déterminé, e; arrêté, e; établi, e. [statment.
 Statedly, adv. *stāt'ed-lī*, régulièrement, constamment.
 Stateliness, s. *stāt'li-nēs*, grandeur, f.
 Stately, adj. *stāt'ly*, superbe, noble.
 —, adv. superbement.
 Statement, s. *stāt'mēt*, rapport, exposé, m.
 Statemonger, s. *stāt'mūng-gēr*, politique officieux, m.
 Stateroom, s. *stāt'rām*, chambre de parade, chambre des officiers, f.
 Statesman, s. *stāt'smān*, homme d'état, m.
 Stateswoman, s. *stāt'swām-ān*, politique, f.
 Static, Statical, adj. *stāt'ik*, *stāt'ī-kāl*, statique.
 Statics, s. *stāt'iks*, statique, f.
 Station, s. *stā'shūn*, poste, m.; station, f.
 —, va. poster, placer.
 Stationary, adj. *stā'shūn-ār*, stationnaire.
 Stationer, s. *stā'shūn-ēr*, papetier, libraire, m.
 Stationery, s. *stā'shūn-ēr-y*, fournitures de bureaux, f. pl.; commerce de papier en détail, m.
 Statism, s. *stāt'izm*, l'art de gouverner, m.; politique, f.
 Statist, s. *stāt'ist*, homme d'état, m.
 Statistical, adj. *stāt'ist'ī-kāl*, statistique.
 Statistics, s. *stāt'ist'iks*, statistique, f.
 Statuary, s. *stāt'ū-ār-y*, statuaire, m.; sculpture, f.
 Statue, s. *stāt'ū*, statue, figure, f.
 Statuminate, va. *stāt'ū-mī-nāt*, soutenir, étayer.
 Stature, s. *stāt'ūr*, taille, stature, f.
 Statured, adj. *stāt'ūr'd*, arrivé à sa taille.
 Statutable, adj. *stāt'ū-tā-bī*, conforme aux lois, aux règlements. [glements.
 Statutably, adv. *stāt'ū-tā-bī*, en vertu des règlements.
 Statute, s. *stāt'ūt*, statut, règlement, m.; (— *labour*) corvée, f.; (— *laws*) lois parlementaires, f. pl.
 Statutory, adj. *stāt'ū-tō-rī*, réglé par statut, établi par la loi.
 Stave, s. *stāv*, douve, planche, f.; ais, m.; stance, portée, f. [tourner.
 —, va. briser, défoncer; (— *off*) écarter, dé-
 Stay, s. *stā*, bride de béguin, f.; délai, séjour, étai, appui, m.; relâche, f.
 —, va. and vn. attendre, rester, étayer, arrêter, apaiser; donner vent devant; (— *at a place*) arrêter, s'arrêter, passer.

Stayed, adj. *stād*, posé, e; retenu, e; sérieux, euse.
 Stayedness, s. *stād'nēs*, sérieux, m.
 Stayer, s. *stā'ēr*, celui qui arrête, m.
 Staylace, s. *stā'lās*, lacet, m.
 Stayless, adj. *stā'lēs*, sans retard, qui ne s'arrête pas. [m.
 Staymaker, s. *stā'māk-ēr*, fabricant de corsets, m.
 Stays, s. *stāz*, corps de jupe, m.
 Stead, s. *stēd*, lieu, usage, secours, m.; place, f.
 —, vn. servir, rendre service.
 Steadfast, adj. *stēd'fāst*, ferme.
 Steadfastly, adv. *stēd'fāst-lī*, constamment.
 Steadfastness, s. *stēd'fāst-nēs*, fermeté, f.
 Steadily, adv. *stēd'ī-lī*, avec fermeté.
 Steadiness, s. *stēd'ī-nēs*, constance, f.
 Steady, adj. *stēd'y*, ferme, sûr, e; (— *hand*) main sûre, f.; (— *breeze*) une brise fraîche, f.
 Steak, s. *stāk*, tranche, grillade, f.
 Steal, va. *stēl*, dérober, voler; (— *a marriage*) se marier clandestinement; (— *off or away*) s'esquiver.
 Stealer, s. *stēl'ēr*, voleur, larron, m.
 Stealingly, adv. *stēl'ing-lī*, à la dérobée.
 Stealth, s. *stēlth*, larcin, m.
 Stealthy, adj. *stēlth'y*, clandestin, e; secret, ète; caché, e.
 Steam, s. *stēm*, vapeur, fumée, f.; (— *engine*) pompe à feu, f.; (— *boat*) bateau à vapeur, m.
 —, vn. exhaler.
 Steed, s. *stēd*, cheval, coursier, m.; jument, f.
 Steel, s. *stēl*, acier, fusil, briquet, m.
 —, va. acérer, endurcir.
 Steely, adj. *stēl'y*, d'acier, acéré, e.
 Steelyard, s. *stēl'yārd*, romaine, f.; peson, m.
 Steep, s. *stēp*, précipice, endroit escarpé, m.
 —, adj. roide, escarpé, e.
 —, va. tremper, imbiber.
 Steepness, Steepness, s. *stēp'ī-nēs*, *stēp-nēs*, pente escarpée, roideur, f.
 Steeple, s. *stē'pl*, clocher, m.; tour, aiguille, f.
 Steeped, adj. *stē'pl'd*, à clocher.
 Steeplehouse, s. *stē'pl-hōūs*, maison à clocher, f.
 Steepy, adj. *stēp'y*, sourcilieux, euse.
 Steer, s. *stēr*, bouvillon, m. [courir.
 —, va. gouverner, conduire, faire route, porter.
 Steerage, s. *stēr'āj*, timon, m.
 Steerer, s. *stēr'ēr*, timonier, pilote, m.
 Steerless, adj. *stēr'lēs*, sans gouvernail.
 Steersman, Steersmate, s. *stēr'smān*, *stēr'smāt*, timonier, m. [graphie, f.
 Steganography, s. *stēg-ā-nōg'rā-fy*, la stégano-
 Stellar, Stellar, adj. *stēl'lār*, *stēl'lār-y*, qui concerne les étoiles. [radié, e.
 Stellate, Stellated, adj. *stēl'lāt*, *stēl'lāt-ēd*, étoilé, adj. *stēl'lēd*, étoilé, e.
 Stellify, va. *stēl'lī-fy*, changer en étoile.
 Stellionate, s. *stēl'lī-ō-nāt*, stellionat, m.
 Stelography, s. *stē-lōg'rā-fy*, stélographie, f.
 Stem, s. *stēm*, tige, étrave, f.; éperon, m.
 —, va. arrêter le cours, s'opposer à; (— *the tide*) faire voile contre marée. [puant, e.
 Stench, s. *stēntsh*, puanteur, f. [puant, e.
 Stenchy, adj. *stēntsh'y*, qui a mauvaise odeur.
 Stenography, s. *stē-nōg'rā-fy*, sténographie, f.
 Stentorian, adj. *stēn-tō-rī-ān*, de Stentor, fort, e.
 Stentorophonic, adj. *stēn-tō-rō-fōn'ik*, bruyant, e; (— *tube*) trompette parlante, f.
 Step, s. *stēp*, pas, m.; enjambée, démarche, f.
 —, vn. aller, faire un tour; (— *after*) suivre; (— *aside*) se mettre à l'écart, s'écarter; (— *back*) rebrousser chemin; (— *down*) descendre; (— *in*) entrer; (— *out*) sortir; (— *over*) passer, traverser; (— *up*) monter.

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Stepchild, s. *stēp'tshild*, beau-fils, m.; belle-fille, f.
 Stepdame, Stepmother, s. *stēp'dām*, *stēp'mūth-ēr*, belle-mère, marâtre, f.
 Stepdaughter, s. *stēp'dā-tēr*, belle-fille, f.
 Stepfather, s. *stēp'fā-thēr*, beau-père, m.
 Stepping, s. *stēp'ping*, l'action d'aller, f.
 Steppingstone, s. *stēp'ping-stōn*, marchepied, m.
 Stepson, s. *stēp'sūn*, beau-fils, m.
 Stercoraceous, adj. *stēr-kō-rā'shūs*, qui est de la nature du fumier. [mer une terre, f.
 Stercoration, s. *stēr-kō-rā'shūn*, l'action de fumer.
 Stereographic, adj. *stēr-ē-ō-grāf'ik*, stéréographique.
 Stereography, s. *stēr-ē-ō-grāf'y*, l'art de la stéréographie.
 Stereotype, adj. *stēr-ē-ō-tīp*, stéréotype.
 —, s. stéréotype, m.
 Steril, adj. *stēr'il*, stérile. [m.
 Sterility, s. *stēr-il'it-y*, stérilité, f.; état stérile.
 Sterilize, va. *stēr'il-iz*, ruiner, détruire.
 Sterling, s. *stēr'ling*, sterling, m.
 —, adj. pur, e; vrai, e.
 Stern, s. *stēr'n*, poupe, f.; arrière, m.
 —, adj. sévère.
 Sternage, s. *stēr'n'adj*, l'endroit du navire où se tient le timonier; effet du gouvernement; gouvernement, m.; administration, conduite, f.
 Sternly, adv. *stēr'n'l'y*, sévèrement.
 Sternness, s. *stēr'n'ness*, sévérité, f.
 Sternutation, s. *stēr-nū-tā'shūn*, éternument, m.
 Sternutative, Sternutatory, adj. *stēr-nū-tā-tīv*, *stēr-nū-tā-tō-r'y*, sternutatoire.
 Stethoscope, s. *stēth'ō-skōp*, stéthoscope, m.
 Stew, s. *stū*, vivier, réservoir, m.; étuve, f.
 —, va. and vn. cuire à l'étuvée.
 Steward, s. *stū'ard*, maître d'hôtel, m.; intendant, homme d'affaires, m.; (— *of a ship*) munitionnaire, m.
 Stewardly, adv. *stū'ard-l'y*, avec le soin d'un intendant.
 Stewardship, s. *stū'ard-ship*, la charge de maître d'hôtel, f.
 Stewish, adj. *stū'ish*, de mauvais lieu.
 Stibial, adj. *stīb'ī-āl*, d'antimoine.
 Stibiarian, s. *stīb'ī-ā'ri-ān*, homme violent, m.
 Stibium, s. *stīb'ī-ūm*, antimoine, m.
 Stick, s. *stīk*, bâton, m.
 —, va. attacher, tenir, ficher; (— *a pig*) tuer un cochon; (— *a pole in the ground*) jalonner.
 —, vn. s'attacher, tenir, se tenir, demeurer; (— *at*) se faire conscience, s'opiniâtrer; (— *by*) soutenir, appuyer; (— *in*) enfoncer; (— *into*) plonger; (— *out*) se retirer, s'avancer; (— *upon*) insister sur.
 Stickiness, s. *stīk'ī-ness*, viscosité, f.
 Stickle, vn. *stīk'kl*, faire rage. [m.
 Stickleback, s. *stīk'kl-bāk*, épinocle, f.; épinocle.
 Stickler, s. *stīk'klēr*, partisan, m.
 Sticky, adj. *stīk'y*, gluant, e.
 Stiff, adj. *stīf*, roide, empesé, e; stanté, e.
 Stiffen, va. and vn. *stīf'fn*, roidir, empeser, gommer.
 Stiff-hearted, Stiff-necked, adj. *stīf'hārt'ēd*, *stīf'nēkt*, roide, rétif, ive.
 Stiffly, adv. *stīf'l'y*, inflexiblement.
 Stiffness, s. *stīf'ness*, roideur, f.; engourdissement, m.
 Stigma, s. *stīg'mā*, marque, flétrissure, f.; déshonneur, m.
 Stifle, va. *stīf'l*, étouffer.
 Stigmatic, s. *stīg-māt'ik*, un homme flétri, m.
 Stigmatic, Stigmatical, adj. *stīg-māt'ik*, *stīg-māt'ī-kāl*, infâme.

Stigmatically, adv. *stīg-māt'ī-kāl-l'y*, d'une manière flétrissante.
 Stigmatize, va. *stīg'mā-līz*, stigmatiser, noter d'infamie, dénigrer.
 Stile, s. *stīl*, barrière, aiguille, f.; style, m.
 Stiletto, s. *stī-lēt'tō*, stylet, poignard, m.
 Still, s. *stīl*, calme, silence, alambic, m.
 —, adj. tranquille, calme, en repos.
 —, adv. encore, toujours.
 —, va. and vn. assoupir, calmer, distiller.
 Stillatory, s. *stīl'ī-tō-r'y*, alambic, m.
 Stillborn, adj. *stīl'bōrn*, mort-né.
 Stillier, s. *stīl'ēr*, celui qui apaise, qui calme, pacificateur, m.
 Stillicide, s. *stīl'ī-sīd*, gouttes d'eau qui tombent les unes après les autres et forment une espèce de fil, f. pl. [gouttes.
 Stillucidious, adj. *stīl'ī-sīd'ī-ūs*, qui tombe par
 Still-life, s. *stīl'īf*, nature inanimée, f.
 Stillness, s. *stīl'ness*, calme, silence, m.
 Stillstand, s. *stīl'stānd*, repos, calme, manque de mouvement, m.
 Stilly, adv. *stīl'l'y*, en silence, sans bruit.
 Stilts, s. *stīlts*, échasses, f. pl.
 Stimulant, adj. *stīm'ū-lānt*, stimulant, e.
 Stimulate, va. *stīm'ū-lāt*, aiguillonner.
 Stimulation, s. *stīm'ū-lā'shūn*, incitation, f.
 Sting, s. *stīng*, aiguillon, remords, m.
 —, va. piquer, mordre, percer.
 Stingily, adv. *stīn'jī-l'y*, mesquinement.
 Stinginess, s. *stīn'jī-ness*, mesquinerie, lésine, f.
 Stingless, adj. *stīng'lēs*, sans aiguillon, sans pointe; doux, ce.
 Stingo, s. *stīng'gō*, de la vieille bière, f.
 Stingy, adj. *stīn'jy*, mesquin, e; avaro.
 Stink, s. *stīngk*, puanteur, f.
 —, vn. puer, sentir mauvais.
 Stinkard, s. *stīngk'ard*, puant, vil coquin, m.
 Stinker, s. *stīngk'ēr*, tout ce qui blesse l'odorat.
 Stinkingly, adv. *stīngk'īng-l'y*, lâchement.
 Stinkpot, s. *stīngk'pōt*, odeurs désagréables, f. pl.
 Stint, s. *stīnt*, borne, limite, f.
 —, va. limiter, astreindre.
 Stintance, s. *stīnt'āns*, action de borner, de limiter, d'arrêter, f.
 Stinter, s. *stīnt'ēr*, celui qui rogne, qui met des bornes; ce qui met des bornes.
 Stipend, s. *stīp'ēnd*, salaire, m.
 Stipendiary, adj. *stīp'ēnd'ī-ār-y*, stipendaire.
 Stipulate, va. *stīp'ū-lāt*, stipuler, convenir de.
 Stipulation, s. *stīp'ū-lā'shūn*, stipulation, f.
 Stir, s. *stīr*, bruit, tumulte, m.; émeute, f.
 —, va. and vn. *stīr*, remuer, se remuer, mouvoir, bouger, agiter; (— *up*) émouvoir, susciter, causer.
 Stirious, adj. *stīr'ī-ūs*, qui ressemble aux glaçons qui descendent de la toiture.
 Stirrage, s. *stīr'rāj*, l'action de remuer, f.; mouvement, m.
 Stirrer, s. *stīr'rēr*, celui qui remue, excite; (— *of sedition*) séditeur, euse.
 Stirring, s. *stīr'ring*, l'action de remuer, f.
 Stirrup, s. *stīr'rūp*, étrier, m.; (— *glass*) vin de l'étrier, adieu, m.; (— *leather*) étrivière, f.; (— *stockings*) chaussettes, f. pl.; (shoemaker's —) tire-pied de cordonnier, m.
 Stitch, s. *stīsh*, point, m.; douleur aiguë, f.
 —, va. coudre, piquer, brocher un livre; (— *down a lining*) glacer une doublure.
 Stitcher, s. *stīsh'ēr*, celui qui coud, m.
 Stitchery, s. *stīsh'ēr-y*, ouvrage à l'aiguille, m.
 Stitching, s. *stīsh'īng*, l'action de coudre, f.; (— *silk*) grosse soie, f.
 Stitchwort, s. *stīsh'wōrt*, camomille, f.

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Stith, s. *stīth*, une enclume, f.
 Stithy, s. *stīth'y*, grosse enclume, f.
 Stoit, s. *stōt*, fouine, f.
 Stoccado, s. *stōk-kā'dō*, coup d'épée, m.
 Stock, va. *stōk*, fournir, assortir, peupler, faire provision, enjaler; (— *up*) extirper, arracher.
 —, s. sot, col, manche, capital, fonds, morceau, tronc, m.; bête, monture, provision, tige, race, f.; (— *dove*) pigeon ramier, m.; (— *gillflower*) giroflée, f.; (— *of an anchor*) jas d'ancre, m.
 Stockade, s. *stōk-ād'*, palissade, f.
 Stockbroker, s. *stōk-brōkēr*, agent de change, m.
 Stockdove, s. *stōk-dāv*, pigeon ramier, m.
 Stockfish, s. *stōk-fīsh*, stockfish, m.
 Stocking, s. *stōk'īng*, bas, m.; (— *mender*) ravauzeuse, f.
 Stockish, adj. *stōk'īsh*, dur, e.
 Stockjobber, s. *stōk-jōb-ēr*, agioteur, m.
 Stockjobbing, s. *stōk-jōb-bīng*, agiotage, m.
 Stocklock, s. *stōk'lōk*, serrure à pêne dormant, f.
 Stocks, s. *stōks*, chantier, m.; actions, f. pl.; cepa, m. pl.
 Stockstill, adj. *stōk'stīl*, immobile, tout court.
 Stocky, adj. *stōk'y*, gros, se; trapu, e.
 Stole, s. *stō'īk*, stotique, stoicien, ne.
 Stole, Stoical, adj. *stō'īk*, *stō'ī-kāl*, stotique, stoicien, ne.
 Stoically, adv. *stō'ī-kāl-lī*, stotiquement, en stoicien.
 Stoicism, s. *stō'ī-sīzm*, secte des stoiciens, f.
 Stole, s. *stōl*, étole, garde-robe, f.
 Stoled, adj. *stōld*, qui porte une étole ou une longue robe.
 Stolid, adj. *stōl'īd*, bête, stupide.
 Stolidity, s. *stō-līd'ī-tī*, bêtise, f.
 Stomach, s. *stūm'āk*, estomac, appétit, m.
 —, vn. se fâcher.
 Stomached, adj. *stūm'ākt*, fâché, e; indigné d'un mauvais procédé.
 Stomacher, s. *stūm'āk-ēr*, pièce d'estomac, f.; (— *of ribbons*) échelle de rubans, f.
 Stomachful, adj. *stūm'āk-fūl*, fier, ière; opiniâtre, têtue, e.
 Stomachic, Stomachical, adj. *stō-māk'īk*, *stō-māk'ī-kāl*, stomachique.
 Stomachic, s. *stō-māk'īk*, remède stomachique, stomachique, m.
 Stomaching, s. *stūm'āk'īng*, ressentiment, m.
 Stomachless, adj. *stūm'āk-lēs*, dégoûté, e.
 Stomachous, adj. *stūm'āk-ūs*, colère, colérique; fâché, e; obstiné, e; revêche.
 Stone, s. *stōn*, pierre, f.; noyau, m.; pepins, m. pl.; (— *alum*) alun de roche, m.; (— *cutler*) tailleur de pierre m.; (— *of wool*) quatorze livres de laine, f. pl.; (*sandy*—) tuf ou tuffeau, m.; (— *weight*) poids de huit, quatorze, et seize livres, m.; (— *work*) ouvrage en pierre, m.; (— *fruit*) fruit à noyau, m.
 —, adj. de pierre; (— *blind*) aveugle; (— *dead*) roide mort.
 —, va. lapider.
 Stonebow, s. *stōn'bō*, arbalète à jalet, f.
 Stonecast, s. *stōn'kāst*, portée d'une pierre, f.
 Stone-hearted, Stony-hearted, adj. *stōn'hārt-ēd*, *stōn'y-kārt-ēd*, au cœur de rocher.
 Stonepit, s. *stōnē'pīt*, carrière, f.
 Stonepitch, s. *stōn'pītsh*, poix sèche, f.
 Stoner, s. *stōn'ēr*, celui qui lance des pierres, qui lapide.
 Stone-squarer, s. *stōn'skwār-ēr*, tailleur de pierre, m.; marbrier, m.
 Stonework, s. *stōn'wōrk*, ouvrage de maçonnerie, ouvrage en pierre, m.; maçonnerie, f.

Stoniness, s. *stōn'ī-nēs*, qualité pierreuse, dureté, f.
 Stoning, s. *stōn'īng*, lapidation, f.
 Stony, adj. *stōn'y*, pierreux, euse; (— *fruit*) fruit graveleux, m.
 Stool, s. *stūl*, tabouret, m.; selle, f.
 Stoolball, s. *stāl'bāl*, sorte de jeu, f. [fondre].
 Stoop, va. and vn. *stāp*, baisser, s'abaisser, —, s. inclination; soumission, humiliation, f.; abaissement, m.
 Stoppingly, adv. *stāp'īng-lī*, en se baissant.
 Stop, s. *stōp*, retardement, obstacle, m.; pause, touche, f.
 —, va. and vn. arrêter, retarder, s'arrêter, faire halte, boucher.
 Stopcock, s. *stōp'kōk*, robinet à arrêt, m.
 Stopless, adj. *stōp'lēs*, qu'on ne peut arrêter.
 Stoppage, s. *stōp'pāj*, obstruction, f.
 Stopper, Stopple, s. *stōp'pēr*, *stōp'pl*, bouchon, m.
 Storax, s. *stō'rāk*, storax, m.
 Store, s. *stōr*, quantité, abondance, force, provisions, munitions, f. pl.; (— *room*) soute, f.
 —, va. munir, réserver, peupler.
 Storehouse, s. *stōr'hōūs*, magasin, m.
 Storer, s. *stōr'ēr*, garde-magasin, m.
 Storeroom, s. *stōr'rām*, garde-manger, m.
 Storial, adj. *stō'ri-āl*, historique.
 Storied, adj. *stō'ri-d*, raconté, e; rapporté, e; dit, e.
 Storie, s. *stō'ri-ēr*, seconde acception, f.
 Stork, s. *stōrk*, cigogne, f.
 Storm, s. *stōrm*, orage, assaut, m.; tempête, f.
 —, va. and vn. tempêter, foudroyer, donner l'assaut.
 Stormbeat, adj. *stōrm'bēt*, battu par la tempête.
 Stormy, adj. *stōrm'y*, orageux, euse.
 Story, s. *stō'rī*, histoire, f.; conte; étage, m.
 —, va. raconter, dire.
 Storyteller, s. *stō'rī-tēl-ēr*, conteur, euse.
 Stout, s. *stōūt*, bière très-forte, f.; (— *hearted*) brave, vaillant, e.
 —, adj. courageux, euse; brave, vigoureux, euse; fier, ière.
 Stoutly, adv. *stōūt-lī*, vertement, vaillamment.
 Stoutness, s. *stōūt'nēs*, bravoure, fierté, roi-deur, f.
 Stove, va. tenir chaudement dans une étuve.
 —, s. *stōv*, poêle, fourneau, potager, m.; étuve, f.
 Stover, s. *stō'vēr*, fourrage, m.
 Stow, va. *stō*, ferrer, arranger; (— *goods in a ship*) arrimer.
 Stowage, s. *stō'āj*, magasin, cellier, magasinage, arrimage, m.
 Straddle, vn. *strād'dl*, écarter les jambes.
 Straggle, vn. *strāg'gl*, s'écarter.
 Straggler, s. *strāg'glēr*, traîneur, m.
 Straight, adj. *strāt*, droit, e.
 —, adv. sur-le-champ.
 Straighten, va. *strāt'n*, dresser, redresser.
 Straightforth, adv. *strāt'fōrth*, immédiatement, incontinent, aussitôt.
 Straightly, adv. *strāt'lī*, étroitement.
 Straightness, s. *strāt'nēs*, qualité d'être droit ou étroit, f.
 Straightways, adv. *strāt'wāz*, sur-le-champ, d'abord, incontinent.
 Strain, s. *strān*, air, accord, son, m.; ligne, race, entorse, f.; (— *of speech*) style sublime, m.
 —, va. and vn. couler, passer, s'efforcer, s'évertuer, outrer, presser, ôpreindre; (— *oneself*) se forcer, fatiguer.
 Strainable, adj. *strān'ā-bl*, qu'on peut forcer serrer, &c.

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Strainer, s. *strān'ēr*, passoire, f.; couloir, m.
 Straining, s. *strān'ing*, coulement, m.; expression, f.; effort, m.
 Straint, s. *strānt*, action d'étendre violemment, f.
 Strait, s. *strāt*, détroit, défile, m.; peine, f.
 —, adj. étroit, e; droit, e; (— *laced*) forcé, e.
 Straiten, va. *strāt'n*, étrécir, rétrécir, incommoder.
 Straithanded, adj. *strāt'hānd'ēd*, mesquin, e; intéressé, e; avare.
 Straithandedness, s. *strāt'hānd'ēd-nēs*, mesquinerie, avarice, f.
 Straitlaced, adj. *strāt'lāst*, trop serré; rigide, strict, e; gêné, e; contraint, e.
 Straitly, adv. *strāt'ly*, à l'étroit, expressément.
 Straitness, s. *strāt'nēs*, petitesse, gêne, f.
 Stramineous, adj. *strā-min'ē-ūs*, de paille, de chaume; plein de paille, léger, ère; sans consistance.
 Strand, s. *strānd*, rivage élevé, bord, m.; (— *of a rope*) toron, m.
 —, vn. échouer sur la côte.
 Strange, adj. *strānj*, étrange, étonnant, e; étranger, ère.
 Strangely, adv. *strānj'ly*, étrangement.
 Strangeness, s. *strānj-nēs*, bizarrerie, singularité, f.
 Stranger, s. *strān'jēr*, étranger, ère.
 Strangle, va. *strāng'gl*, étrangler.
 Strangler, s. *strāng'glēr*, celui qui étrangle, m.
 Strangling, s. *strāng'gling*, l'action d'étrangler, f.
 Strangulation, s. *strāng-gū-lā'shūn*, strangulation, f.
 Strangurious, adj. *strāng-gū-rī-ūs*, qui a rapport à la strangurie, f.
 Strangury, s. *strāng'gū-rī*, suppression d'urine, f.
 Strap, s. *strāp*, courroie, bande de cuir, oreille de soulier, f.; tirant de botte, m.
 —, va. donner les étrivières.
 Strappado, s. *strāp-pā-dō*, estrapade, f.
 Strata, s. *strā'tā*, couches, f. pl.
 Stratagem, s. *strāt'ā-jēm*, stratagème, m.
 Strategy, s. *strāt'ē-jī*, stratégie, f.
 Strath, s. *strāth*, vallon, fond, creux, m.
 Stratification, s. *strāt'i-fi-kā'shūn*, stratification, f.
 Stratify, va. *strāt'i-fī*, ranger par couches, stratifier.
 Stratocracy, s. *strā-tōk'rā-sī*, stratocratie, f.
 Stratum, s. *strā'tūm*, couche, f.; couchis, m.
 Straw, s. *strā*, paille, f.; zeste, fétu, m.; (— *bed*) pailleasse, f.; (— *hat*) chapeau de paille, m.; (— *stack of*) tas de paille, m.
 Strawberry, s. *strā'bēr-rī*, fraise, f. [paille].
 Strawbuilt, adj. *strā'bilt*, de paille, fait de
 Strawcolour, s. *strā'kūl-ūr*, jaune pâle, m.
 Strawstuffed, adj. *strā'stūft*, empaillé, e.
 Strawy, adj. *strā'y*, de paille; comme de la paille; léger, ère; sans consistance.
 Stray, s. *strā*, bête égarée, f.
 —, vn. s'égarer, s'écarter.
 Strayer, s. *strā'ēr*, celui qui rôde, vagabond, m.
 Straying, s. *strā'ing*, égarément, m.
 Streak, s. *strēk*, raie, bande, f.
 —, vn. faire des raies.
 Streaky, adj. *strēk'y*, rayé, e; bigarré, e; panaché, e; brodé, e.
 Stream, s. *strēm*, courant, fil de l'eau, filet, ruisseau, m. [couler].
 —, vn. couler, ruisseler, rayonner; (— *off*) s'échapper.
 Streamer, s. *strēm'ēr*, flamme, f.
 Streamlet, s. *strēm'lēt*, petit ruisseau, m.
 Streamy, adj. *strēm'y*, courant, e; qui coule.
 Street, s. *strēt*, rue, f.

Streight. *See* Straight and Strait.
 Strength, s. *strēngth*, force, vigueur, f.
 Strengthen, va. *strēngth'n*, fortifier, affermir, renforcer, encourager.
 Strengthened, s. *strēngth'n-ēr*, corroboratif, m.
 Strengthless, adj. *strēngth'lēs*, sans force, faible.
 Strenuous, adj. *strēn'ū-ūs*, vaillant, e; hardi, e.
 Strenuously, adv. *strēn'ū-ūs-ly*, hardiment.
 Strepent, adj. *strēp'ēt*, qui fait du bruit, bruyant, e; mugissant, e; rauque.
 Streperous, adj. *strēp'ēr-ūs*, qui fait du bruit.
 Stress, s. *strēs*, point essentiel, m.; emphase, f.; (— *of the war*) fort de la guerre, m.; (— *of weather*) gros temps, m.; (— *to put to a*) mettre dans l'embarras.
 Stretch, s. *strētsh*, étendue, bordée, f.; effort, m.
 —, vn. étendre, prêter, roidir; (— *forward*) étendre.
 Stretcher, s. *strētsh'ēr*, ce qui sert à élargir, à
 Strew, va. *strū*, joncher, répandre, saupoudrer.
 Strewing, s. *strū'ing*, tout ce qui sert à joncher, à parsemer.
 Strewment, s. *strū'mēt*, tout ce qu'on a répandu, jeté ça et là.
 Striae, s. *strī'ē*, stries, striures, f. pl.
 Striate, Striated, adj. *strī'āt*, *strī'ā-tēd*, strié, e; carnelé, e.
 Striatum, s. *strī'ā-tūr*, striures, stries, f. pl.
 Stricken, adj. *strikt'kn*, avancé, e; cassé, e.
 Strickle, s. *strikt'kl*, racloire, f.
 Strict, adj. *strikt*, étroit, e; serré, e; précis, e; formel, le; exact, e; rigide, sévère, strict, e.
 Strictly, adv. *strikt-ly*, étroitement, exactement, strictement, formellement.
 Strictness, s. *strikt'nēs*, rigueur, exactitude, f.
 Stricture, s. *strikt'ūr*, étincelle, bluette, censure, f.; trait, essai, m.
 Stride, s. *strīd*, enjambée, f.; excès, m.
 —, va. enjambrer.
 Stridingly, adv. *strīd'ing-ly*, en enjambant.
 Stridor, s. *strī'dōr*, bruit aigu, aigre; cri perçant, craquement, m.
 Stridulous, adj. *strīd'ū-lūs*, qui fait un petit bruit.
 Strife, s. *strīf*, différend, débat, m.
 Strifeless, adj. *strīf'fāl*, contentieux, euse.
 Strigent, s. *strīg'mēt*, crasse, raclure, f.
 Strike, s. *strikt*, mesure, f.; boisseau, m.
 —, va. and vn. frapper, battre, affliger, punir, amener, baisser pavillon, sonner; (— *a bargain*) conclure un marché; (— *blind*) rendre aveugle; (— *fire*) tirer du feu; (— *root*) prendre racine; (— *terror*) inspirer de la terreur; (— *against a rock*) échouer; (— *down*) faire tomber; (— *in with*) se conformer à; (— *off*) couper, faire sauter; (— *out*) effacer, payer; (— *through*) percer.
 Striker, s. *strī'kēr*, batteur, frappeur, m.
 Striking, adj. *strī'king*, frappant, e.
 Strikingly, adv. *strīk'ing-ly*, d'une manière frappante.
 String, s. *strīng*, cordon, m.; attache, bauquière, —, va. garnir de cordes; (— *pearls*) enfileur des perles.
 Stringed, adj. *strīng'd*, garni de cordes.
 Stringent, adj. *strīn'jēt*, qui serre, qui contracte.
 Stringer, s. *strīng'ēr*, celui qui fait des cordons, des ficelles, &c.
 Stringless, adj. *strīng'lēs*, sans cordes.
 Stringy, adj. *strīng'y*, fibreux, euse; cordé, e.
 Strip, s. *strīp*, bande, f.
 —, va. dépouiller, décapeler, dégarnir.
 Stripe, s. *strīp*, coup, m.; raie, f.

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Stripe, *va. strip*, rayer.
 Striped, *adj. strip't*, rayé, e; bigarré, e.
 Stripling, *s. strip'ling*, jeune garçon, m.
 Strive, *vn. striv*, tâcher, s'efforcer, contester, se débattre.
 Striver, *s. striv'er*, celui qui tâche.
 Strivingly, *adv. striv'ing-lī*, à l'envi.
 Stroke, *s. strōk*, coup, trait, m.
 —, *va. caresser*.
 Stroking, *s. strōk'ing*, l'action de flatter, de caresser, f.
 Stroll, *va. strōl*, rôder, rouler.
 Stroller, *s. strōl'ler*, rôdeur, ense; comédien ambulant, m.
 Strong, *adj. strōng*, fort, e; puissant, e; (— *limbed*) robuste, menbrue; (— *backed*) trapu, e; (— *waters*) liqueurs, f. pl.
 Strongfisted, *adj. strōng'fist-ed*, qui a la main forte, qui a un bon poignet.
 Stronghand, *s. strōng'hānd*, force, violence, f.
 Strongly, *adv. strōng'lī*, puissamment, fortement.
 Strongset, *adj. strōng'sēt*, bien bâti, ferme, solide.
 Strop, *s. strōp*, (razor —) cuir à rasoir, m.
 Strophe, *s. strōfē*, strophe, stance, f.
 Strow. *See* Strew.
 Structure, *s. strū'ktūr*, structure, f.
 Struggle, *s. strū'gl*, effort, m.; dispute, f.
 —, *vn. se démener, s'agiter, tâcher, lutter*.
 Struggler, *s. strū'glēr*, celui qui se démène, qui s'agite.
 Struggling, *s. strū'glīng*, l'action de se débattre, f.; combat, m.
 Struma, *s. strū'mā*, écronelles, f. pl.
 Strumous, *adj. strū'mūs*, sujet aux écronelles, scrofuleux, euse.
 Trumpet, *s. strūm'pēt*, prostituée, f.
 —, *va. se conduire en prostituée*.
 Strut, *vn. strūt*, se pavaner, se carrer, se prélasser. [carre.
 Strutter, *s. strūt'tēr*, celui qui se pavane, se
 Stub, *s. stūb*, chicot, tronc, m.
 Stubbed, *adj. stūb'bēd*, trapu, e.
 Stubble, *s. stūb'bl*, chaume, m.
 Stubblegoose, *s. stūb'bl-gūs*, oie d'automne, f.
 Stubborn, *adj. stūb'bōrn*, têtu, e; obstiné, e.
 Stubbornly, *adv. stūb'bōrn-lī*, obstinément.
 Stubbornness, *s. stūb'bōrn-nēs*, opiniâtreté, f.
 Stubby, *adj. stūb'bī*, trapu, e; membru, e; gros et court.
 Stucco, *s. stūk'hō*, stuc, m. [ras, m.
 Stud, *s. stūd*, clou jaune, m.; (— *of mares*) ha—
 —, *va. garnir de clous jaunes*.
 Student, *s. stū'dēnt*, étudiant, proposant, m.
 Studied, *adj. stūd'īd*, érudite, e; affecté, e.
 Studiedly, *adv. stūd'īd-lī*, avec soin et atten—
 Studier, *s. stūd'ī-ēr*, étudiant, m. [tion.
 Studious, *adj. stū'dī-ūs*, studieux, ense; dili—
 gent, e.
 Studiously, *adv. stū'dī-ūs-lī*, soigneusement, avec étude.
 Studiousness, *s. stū'dī-ūs-nēs*, attachement à l'étude, m.; diligence, f.
 Study, *s. stūd'y*, étude, f.; cabinet, m.
 —, *va. and vn. étudier, s'étudier*.
 Stuff, *s. stūf*, étoffe, matière, vilénie, f.; dou—
 blage, sulf, brai, m.; œuvres mortes, f. pl.; matériaux, cordages, m. pl.; (household —) meubles, m. pl.; (kitchen —) graisse de cui—
 sine, f.
 —, *va. manger gloutonnement, farcir, remplir, boucher*.
 Stuffing, *s. stūf'ing*, farce, f.

Stultify, *va. stūl'fī-fī*, hébéter; alléguer ou prouver qu'on est aliéné.
 Stultiloquy, *s. stūl-tīl'ō-kwī*, fadaïses, sottises, impertinences, f. pl.
 Stum, *s. stūm*, surmoût, vin doux, m.
 —, *va. frelater*.
 Stumble, *s. stūm'bl*, bévue, f.
 —, *va. and vn. trébucher, broncher, faire un faux pas; choquer*.
 Stumbler, *s. stūm'blēr*, celui qui bronche, m.
 Stumbling-block, *s. stūm'blīng-blōk*, pierre d'achoppement, m.
 Stumblingly, *adv. stūm'blīng-lī*, en trébuchant, en bronchant.
 Stump, *s. stūmp*, tronc, chicot, m.; (— *of a limb*) moignon, m. [défier.
 —, *va. and vn. heurter avec le pied, clopiner*.
 Stumpy, *adj. stūmp'y*, plein de chicots.
 Stun, *va. stūn*, étonner, étourdir.
 Stunning, *s. stūn'ning*, étourdissement, m.
 Stunt, *va. stūnt*, rabougir.
 Stupe, *s. stūp*, étuve, f.
 Stupéfaction, *s. stū-pē-fāk'shūn*, stupéfaction, f.; étonnement, m.
 Stupéfactive, *adj. stū-pē-fāk'tīv*, stupéfactive, ive; assoupissant, e.
 Stupendous, *adj. stū-pēn'dūs*, étonnant, e.
 Stupendously, *adv. stū-pēn'dūs-lī*, prodigieusement, d'une manière étonnante.
 Stupendousness, *s. stū-pēn'dūs-nēs*, immensité, énormité, f.
 Stupid, *adj. stū'pīd*, stupide, hébété, e.
 Stupidity, *s. stū'pīd'ī-tī*, stupidité, bêtise, f.
 Stupidly, *adv. stū'pīd-lī*, stupidement.
 Stupidness, *s. stū'pīd-nēs*, stupidité, bêtise, f.
 Stupifier, *s. stū'pī-fī-ēr*, ce qui cause de la surprise.
 Stupify, *va. stū'pī-fī*, rendre stupide, stupéfier, engourdir.
 Stupor, *s. stū'pōr*, stupeur, f.
 Stuprate, *va. stū'prāt*, violer.
 Stupration, *s. stū-prā'shūn*, rapt, viol, m.
 Sturdily, *adv. stūr'dī-lī*, brusquement.
 Sturdiness, *s. stūr'dī-nēs*, insolence, f.
 Sturdy, *adj. stūr'dī*, robuste, brusque; (— *beg-gars*) mendiants valides, m. pl.
 Sturgeon, *s. stūr'jūn*, esturgeon, m.
 Stut, Stutter, *vn. stūt, stūt'tēr*, bredouiller.
 Stutter, Stutterer, *s. stūt'tēr, stūt'tēr-ēr*, bredouilleur, euse.
 Stutteringly, *adv. stūt'tēr-īng-lī*, en bégayant, en balbutiant.
 Sty, *s. stī*, étable à cochons, f.; (— *in the eye*) taie, f. [cochons.
 —, *va. mettre ou renfermer dans une étable à*
 Stygian, *adj. stīd'ī-ān*, stygien, ne; infernal, e.
 Stylar, *adj. stī'lār*, qui appartient au style d'un cadran, m.
 Style, *s. stīl*, style, goût, titre, m.; manière, f.
 —, *va. titrer, surnommer*.
 Styptic, *s. stīp'tīk*, styptique, astringent, e; qui resserre.
 Styptic, Styptical, *adj. stīp'tīk, stīp'tī-kāl*, astringent, e.
 Stypticity, *s. stīp-tīs'ī-tī*, la faculté d'éta—
 ncher le sang, f.
 Suasion, *s. swā'shūn*, persuasion, instigation, f.; conseil, m. [suasif, ive.
 Suasive, Suasory, *adj. swā'sīv, swā'sō-rī*, per—
 suasive, *s. swā'sīv-tī*, suavité, douceur, f.
 Subacid, *adj. sūb-ās'īd*, aiglelet, te.
 Subacid, *adj. sūb-āk'rīd*, un peu âcre, un peu piquant, e.
 Subact, *va. sūb'ākt*, subjuguer, réduire.

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Subaction, s. *süb-äkh'shün*, l'action de conquérir, de se rendre maître, f.
 Subaltern, adj. and s. *süb-äl-tärn*, subalterne.
 Subalternate, adj. *süb-äl-tär-nät*, qui alterne avec un autre.
 Subalternation, s. *süb-äl-tär-nä'shün*, subalternité, subordination, f.; enchaînement, m.
 Subaqueous, adj. *süb-ä'kwä-üs*, existant sous l'eau.
 Sub-beadle, s. *süb-bē'dl*, sous-bedeau, m.
 Subcelestial, adj. *süb-sē-lēst'yäl*, sublunaire.
 Subchanter, s. *süb-tshānt'ēr*, sous-chantre, m.
 Subclavian, adj. *süb-klā'vi-än*, sous-clavier, ière.
 Subcommissioner, s. *süb-köm-mish'ün-ēr*, sous-commis, m.
 Subcommittee, s. *süb-köm-mit'tē*, sous-comité, m.
 Subconstellation, s. *süb-kön-stäl-lä'shün*, constellation secondaire, f.
 Subcontracted, adj. *süb-kön-träkt'ēd*, contracté d'après un contrat antécédent.
 Subcontrary, adj. *süb-kön-trä-rj*, contraire à un degré inférieur.
 Subcutaneous, adj. *süb-kü-tä'nē-üs*, sous-cutané, e.
 Subdeacon, s. *süb-dē'kn*, sous-diacre, m.
 Subdeaconry, Subdeaconship, s. *süb-dē'kn-rj*, *süb-dē'kn-ship*, sous-diaconat, m.
 Subdean, s. *süb-dēn'*, sous-doyen, m.
 Subdeanery, s. *süb-dēn'er-j*, sous-diaconat, m.
 Subditiutions, adj. *süb-dī-lī'shüs*, mis secrètement à la place d'un autre.
 Subdiversify, va. *süb-dī-vēr'sī-fj*, diversifier ce qui a déjà été diversifié.
 Subdivide, va. *süb-dī-vīd'*, subdiviser.
 Subdivision, s. *süb-dī-vīzhün*, subdivision, f.
 Subdulous, adj. *süb-dō-lūs*, trompeur, euse.
 Subduable, adj. *süb-dü-ä-bl*, domptable.
 Subdual, s. *süb-dü-äl*, assujettissement, m.; conquête, f.
 Subduce, Subduct, va. *süb-dūs'*, *süb-dükt'*, soustraire.
 Subduction, s. *süb-dükh'shün*, soustraction, f.
 Subdue, va. *süb-dü'*, subjuguier, assujétir, dompter; (— *one's flesh*) mortifier sa chair.
 Subduer, s. *süb-dü'er*, conquérant, m.
 Subduement, s. *süb-dü'mēt*, assujétissement, m.
 Subduple, Subduplicate, adj. *süb-dü-pl*, *süb-dü-pli-kät*, sous-double. [tanné.
 Subfusk, adj. *süb-fusk'*, qui tire sur le burn, Subindication, s. *süb-ün-dī-kä'shün*, l'action d'indiquer par des signes, f.
 Subingression, s. *süb-ün-grēsh'ün*, entrée secrète; action d'entrer imperceptiblement, f.
 Subjacent, adj. *süb-jä'sēt*, situé dessous.
 Subject, s. *süb-jēkt*, sujet, m.
 —, adj. sujet, te.
 —, va. *süb-jēkt'*, assujettir, dompter.
 Subjection, s. *süb-jēkh'shün*, sujétion, f.
 Subjective, adj. *süb-jēkt'iv*, qui a rapport au sujet. [ment.
 Subjectively, adv. *süb-jēkt'iv-lj*, subjective-Subjoin, va. *süb-jöin'*, ajouter, joindre à.
 Subjugate, va. *süb-jü-gät'*, subjuguier.
 Subjugation, s. *süb-jü-gä'shün*, assujettissement, m. [ter, f.
 Subjunction, s. *süb-jüngk'shün*, l'action d'ajouter.
 Subjunctive, adj. and s. *süb-jüngk'iv*, subjonctif.
 Sublapsarian, s. *süb-läp-sä'ri-än*, sublapsaire, m.
 Sublapsarian, Sublapsary, adj. *süb-läp-sä'ri-än*, *süb-läp-sä-rj*, fait après la chute d'Adam.
 Sublation, s. *süb-lä'shün*, enlèvement, m.
 Sublimable, adj. *süb-lim'ä-bl*, capable de sublimation.

Sublimableness, s. *süb-lim'ä-bl-nēs*, qualité d'être susceptible de sublimation.
 Sublimate, s. *süb-lī-mät*, sublimé, m.
 —, va. sublimer.
 Sublimation, s. *süb-lī-mä'shün*, sublimation, f.
 Sublime, s. *süb-lim'*, sublime, m.
 —, adj. sublime, relevé, e.
 —, va. élever, raffiner.
 Sublimely, adv. *süb-lim'ly*, noblement.
 Sublimity, s. *süb-blīm'ī-tj*, sublimité, f.
 Sublineation, s. *süb-līn-ē-ä'shün*, marque faite sous un mot, f.
 Sublunar, Sublunary, adj. *süb-lū-när*, *süb-lū-nä-rj*, sublunaire.
 Submarine, adj. *süb-mä-rēn'*, sous-marin, e.
 Submerge, va. *süb-mērdj*, submerger.
 Submersion, s. *süb-mēr'shün*, submersion, f.
 Subminister, Subministerate, va. and vn. *süb-mīn'is-tēr*, *süb-mīn'is-trät*, administrer, fournir, donner; servir, être utile.
 Subministrant, adj. *süb-mīn'is-tränt*, subordonné, e; subalterne.
 Subministration, s. *süb-mīn'is-trä'shün*, l'action de fournir, f.; ministère, m.
 Submiss, adj. *süb-mīs'*, soumis, e; humble.
 Submission, s. *süb-mīs'ün*, soumission, f.
 Submissive, adj. *süb-mīs'iv*, soumis, e.
 Submissively, Submissly, adv. *süb-mīs'iv-lj*, *süb-mīs'iv-lj*, avec soumission.
 Submissiveness, Submissness, s. *süb-mīs'iv-nēs*, *süb-mīs'nēs*, respect, m.
 Submit, va. and vn. *süb-mīt*, se soumettre, souscrire, abaisser.
 Submitter, s. *süb-mīt'ēr*, celui qui soumet, qui se soumet.
 Submonish, va. *süb-mön'tsh*, suggérer, rappeler.
 Submonition, s. *süb-mö-n'ishün*, suggestion, f.
 Subnascent, adj. *süb-näs'sēt*, qui croit par-dessous.
 Subobscurely, adv. *süb-öb-skür'ly*, obscurément, peu clairement.
 Suboctave, Suboctuple, adj. *süb-ök'täv*, *süb-ök-tü-pl*, sous-octuple.
 Subordinacy, Subordinancy, s. *süb-ör-di-nä-sj*, *süb-ör'di-nän-sj*, subordination, dépendance, f.
 Subordinate, adj. *süb-ör'di-nät*, subordonné, e.
 —, s. subordonné, e.
 —, va. subordonner.
 Subordinately, adv. *süb-ör'di-nät-lj*, subordonnement. [nation, f.
 Subordination, s. *süb-ör'di-nä'shün*, subordi-Suborn, va. *süb-örn'*, suborner, attirer, aposte, séduire.
 Subornation, s. *süb-ör-nä'shün*, subornation, f.
 Suborner, s. *süb-örn'er*, suborneur, m.
 Subpoena, s. *süb-pē'nä*, citation, f.
 —, va. citer, assigner.
 Subprior, s. *süb-pri'ör*, sous-prieur, m.
 Subquadruple, adj. *süb-kwäd'rü-pl*, sous-quadruple. [tuple.
 Subquintuple, adj. *süb-kwīn'tü-pl*, sous-quin-Subrector, s. *süb-rēkt'ör*, sous-recteur, m.
 Subreption, s. *süb-rēp'shün*, subreption, f.
 Subscribe, va. *süb-skrib'*, souscrire, signer.
 Subscriber, s. *süb-skrib'ēr*, souscripteur, m.
 Subscript, s. *süb'skript*, quelque chose d'écrit au-dessous, m.
 Subscription, s. *süb-skrip'shün*, souscription, signature, f.; seing, m.
 Subseptuple, adj. *süb-sēp'tü-pl*, sous-septuple.
 Subsequence, Subsequency, s. *süb-sē-kwēns*, *süb-sē-kwēn-sj*, état de ce qui vient après, état de ce qui est subséquent, m.

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Subsequent, adj. *süb-sē-kwēnt*, subséquent, e; suivant, e. [après.
Subsequently, adv. *süb-sē-kwēnt-lŷ*, ensuite.
Subserve, va. *süb-sēr'v*, servir, favoriser.
Subservience, Subserviency, s. *süb-sēr'vi-ēns*, *süb-sēr'vi-ēn-sŷ*, utilité, f.
Subservient, adj. *süb-sēr'vi-ēnt*, utile, qui sert, qui aide.
Subsextuple, adj. *süb-sēks'tū-pl*, sous-sextuple.
Subside, vn. *süb-sid'*, baisser, se précipiter.
Subsidence, Subsidiency, s. *süb-si-dēns*, *süb-si-dēn-sŷ*, sédiment, m.
Subsidiary, adj. *süb-sid'i-ār-jŷ*, subsidiaire.
Subsidy, s. *süb-si-dŷ*, subside, m.
Subsign, va. *süb-sin'*, soussigner, souscrire.
Subsignation, s. *süb-sig-nā'shün*, souscription, f.
Subsist, vn. *süb-sist'*, subsister, exister.
Subsistence, s. *süb-sist'ēns*, entretien, m.; subsistance, existence, f.
Subsistent, adj. *süb-sist'ēnt*, existant, e.
Substance, s. *süb-stāns*, substance, f.
Substantial, adj. *süb-stān'shāl*, substantiel, le; (— *man*) homme solide, riche, aisé, m.
Substantiality, s. *süb-stān-shi-dl'i-tŷ*, matérialité, f. [ement.
Substantially, adv. *süb-stān'shāl-jŷ*, substantiel.
Substantialness, s. *süb-stān'shāl-nēs*, solidité, fermeté, force, f.
Substantials, s. *süb-stān'shāl-z*, l'essentiel, m.; la substance, f.
Substantiate, va. *süb-stān'shī-āt*, prouver.
Substantive, adj. and s. *süb-stān'tiv*, substantif, m. [ment.
Substantively, adv. *süb-stān'tiv-lŷ*, substantivement.
Substitute, s. *süb-sti-tūt*, substitut, m. —, va. substituer.
Substitution, s. *süb-sti-tū'shün*, substitution, f.
Substratum, s. *süb-strā'tūm*, couche placée sous une autre, f. [m.
Substructure, s. *süb-strūk'shün*, sous-bâtiment.
Substructure, s. *süb-strūk'tūr*, sous-bâtiment, m.
Subtylar, adj. *süb-stŷ-lār*, soustylaire.
Subsultive, Subsultory, adj. *süb-sūt'tiv*, *süb-sūt'tō-ry*, qui bondit, qui fait des bonds.
Subsultorily, adv. *süb-sūt'tō-ri-lŷ*, en bondissant, par sauts et par bonds.
Subsume, va. *süb-süm'*, supposer, prendre.
Subtend, va. *süb-tēnd'*, sous-tendre.
Subterfuge, s. *süb-tēr-fūdŷ*, subterfuge, m.; échappatoire, f.
Subterranean, Subterraneous, adj. *süb-tēr-rā-nē-ān*, *süb-tēr-rā-nē-ās*, souterrain, e.
Subterraneity, s. *süb-tēr-rān'i-tŷ*, souterrain, m.
Subterranean, s. *süb-tēr-rā-nŷ*, ce qui est sous terre.
Subtle, adj. *süb'til*, subtil, e; fin, e. [terre.
Subtlety, s. *süb'til-tŷ*, subtilité, finesse, ruse, f.; stratagème, artifice, détour, m.
Subtleness, Subtilty, s. *süb'til-nēs*, *süb'til-tŷ*, subtilité, f. [f.
Subtilization, s. *süb'til-i-zā'shün*, subtilisation.
Subtilize, va. *süb'til-iz*, subtiliser.
Subtle, adj. *süb'til*, rusé, e; fin, e.
Subtlety, s. *süb'til-tŷ*, subtilité, finesse, ruse, f.; stratagème, artifice, détour, m.
Subtly, adv. *süb'tlŷ*, finement.
Subtract, va. *süb-trākt'*, soustraire.
Subtraction, s. *süb-trākt'shün*, soustraction, f.
Subtrahend, s. *süb-trā-hēnd'*, nombre à soustraire, m.
Subtriple, adj. *süb-trīp'l*, sous-triple.
Subtutor, s. *süb-tūt'ōr*, sous-maître; subrogé tuteur, m.
Suburb, s. *süb-ūr'b*, faubourg, m. [bourg, m.
Suburban, s. *süb-ūr'b-ān*, habitant d'un faubourg, m.
Suburbed, adj. *süb-ūr'b-d*, suburbain, e.

Suburbicarian, adj. *süb-ūr-bi-kā'ri-ān*, suburbicaire. [stérile; ventoux, euse.
Subventaneous, adj. *süb-vēn-tā'nē-ās*, vâle.
Subvention, s. *süb-vēn'shün*, l'action de subvenir, subvention, f.
Subversion, s. *süb-vēr'shün*, renversement, m.
Subversive, adj. *süb-vēr'siv*, subversif, ive.
Subverse, Subvert, va. *süb-vēr's*, *süb-vēr't*, intervertir, renverser.
Subverter, s. *süb-vēr'tēr*, celui qui renverse.
Subworker, s. *süb-würk'ēr*, ouvrier en sous-ordre, m.
Succedaneous, adj. *sük-sē-dā'nē-ās*, succédané, e.
Succedaneum, s. *sük-sē-dā'nē-üm*, succédané, m.
Succeed, va. *sük-sēd'*, succéder, suivre, réussir, prospérer.
Succeder, s. *sük-sēd'ēr*, successeur, m.
Success, s. *sük-sēs'*, succès, m.; réussite, f.
Successful, adj. *sük-sēs'fāl*, heureux, euse.
Successfully, adv. *sük-sēs'fāl-lŷ*, heureusement.
Successfulness, s. *sük-sēs'fāl-nēs*, succès, m.; réussite, f.
Succession, s. *sük-sēs'hün*, succession, suite, f.
Successive, adj. *sük-sēs'siv*, successif, ive.
Successively, adv. *sük-sēs'siv-lŷ*, tour à tour.
Successiveness, s. *sük-sēs'siv-nēs*, état de ce qui se suit, m.
Successless, adj. *sük-sēs'lēs*, malheureux, euse.
Successor, s. *sük-sēs'sör*, successeur, m.
Succinct, adj. *sük-singkt'*, succinct, e.
Succinctly, adv. *sük-singkt'lŷ*, succinctement.
Succinctness, s. *sük-singkt'nēs*, brièveté, f.
Succory, s. *sük-kör-jŷ*, chicorée, f.
Succour, s. *sük-kür*, secours, m.; aide, f. —, va. secourir, aider.
Succourir, s. *sük-kür-ēr*, aide, m.
Succourless, adj. *sük-kür-lēs*, dépourvu de secours.
Succuba, Succubus, s. *sük-kū-bā*, *sük-kū-bās*, succube, m.
Succulency, Succulency, s. *sük-kū-lēns*, *sük-kū-lēn-sŷ*, suc, m.; substance, f.
Succulent, adj. *sük-kū-lēnt*, succulent, e.
Succumb, vn. *sük-kūmb*, succomber.
Succussion, s. *sük-kūs-sā'shün*, trot d'un cheval, m.
Succussion, s. *sük-kūsh'ün*, secousse, f.
Such, pron. *sūtsh*, tel, le; de même, si; (— *as*) ceux qui, m. pl.; celles qui, f. pl.
Suck, s. *sük*, lait de nourrice, allaitement, m. —, va. sucer, téter; (— *up*) vider.
Sucker, s. *sük-kēr*, celui qui suce, sucet, m.; (— *of a pump*) soupape, f.; (— *of a root*) cafeu, m.; (— *of a tree*) rejeton, m.
Suckets, s. pl. *sük-kēt-z*, sorte de confitures, f.
Suckle, va. *sük-kl*, allaiter, nourrir.
Suckling, s. *sük'ling*, nourrisson, m.; agneau qui tète sa mère, m.
Suction, s. *sük'shün*, suction, f.
Sudation, s. *sü-dā'shün*, sueur, f.
Sudatory, adj. *sü-dā'tō-ry*, sudatoire.
Sudden, adj. *süd-dēn*, soudain, e; inopiné, e.
Suddenly, adv. *süd-dēn-lŷ*, subitement.
Suddenness, s. *süd-dēn-nēs*, promptitude, f.
Sudorific, s. *sü-dō-rif'fik*, sudorifique, m. —, adj. sudorifique.
Sudorous, adj. *sü-dō-rūs*, suant, e; tout en nage.
Sudors, s. pl. *süd-z*, eau de savon, f.; embarras, m.
Sue, va. *sü*, poursuivre en justice. —, vn. supplier.
Suer, s. *sü-ēr*, celui qui demande, qui poursuit.
Suet, s. *sü-ēt*, suif, m.
Suetly, adj. *sü-ēt-lŷ*, de la nature du suif.
Suffer, va. and vn. *süf'fēr*, souffrir, supporter être puni.

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Sufferable, adj. *sūf'fēr-ā-bl*, supportable.
 Sufferably, adv. *sūf'fēr-ā-blŷ*, supportablement.
 Suffrance, s. *sūf'fēr-āns*, souffrance, permission, f. [perdu.
 Sufferer, s. *sūf'fēr-ēr*, souffrant, m.; qui a pāti,
 Suffering, s. *sūf'fēr-ing*, souffrance, f.
 Sufferingly, adv. *sūf'fēr-ing-lŷ*, avec douleur.
 Suffice, vn. *sūf'fīs*, suffire.
 Sufficiency, s. *sūf'fīshēn-sŷ*, suffisance, f.
 Sufficient, adj. *sūf'fīshēnt*, suffisant, e; habile,
 capable; (— *witness*) témoin irréprochable, m.
 Sufficiently, adv. *sūf'fīshēnt-lŷ*, suffisamment.
 Suffimate, va. *sūf'flām'i-nā*, arrêter, em-
 pêcher, embarrasser.
 Suffocate, va. *sūf'fō-kāt*, suffoquer.
 Suffocation, s. *sūf'fō-kāshūn*, suffocation, f.
 Suffocative, adj. *sūf'fō-kā'tiv*, étouffant, e.
 Suffocation, s. *sūf'fōshūn*, mine, sape, f.
 Suffragan, s. *sūf'frā-gān*, suffragant, m.
 Suffragant, adj. *sūf'frā-gānt*, suffragant, m.
 —, s. un suffragant, m.
 Suffragate, vn. *sūf'frā-gāt*, donner sa voix.
 Suffragator, s. *sūf'frā-gāt-ēr*, celui qui donne
 son suffrage, son vote.
 Suffrage, s. *sūf'frādŷ*, suffrage, m.; voix, f.
 Suffraginous, adj. *sūf'frādŷ-nūs*, qui a rapport
 au genou des animaux.
 Suffumigation, s. *sūf'fū-mī-gāshūn*, suffumiga-
 tion, fumigation, f. [gation, f.
 Suffumige, s. *sūf'fū-mīdŷ*, suffumigation, fumi-
 Suffuse, va. *sūf'fūz*, épandre, éparpiller.
 Suffusion, s. *sūf'fūshūn*, suffusion, f.
 Sug, s. *sūg*, un petit ver, m.
 Sugar, s. *shūg'ār*, sucre, m.; (*double-refined* —)
 sucre royal, m.
 —, va. sucrer, adoucir.
 Sugarbasin, s. *shūg'ār-bā-sŷn*, sucrier, m.
 Sugarcandy, s. *shūg'ār-kān-dŷ*, sucre candi, m.
 Sugarhouse, s. *shūg'ār-hōūs*, raffinerie, f.
 Sugarloaf, s. *shūg'ār-lōf*, pain de sucre, m.
 Sugarplum, s. *shūg'ār-plūm*, dragée, f.
 Sugary, adv. *shūg'ār-y*, de sucre.
 Sugrescent, adj. *sū-jēs'sēnt*, qui a rapport à l'ac-
 tion de têter, de sucer.
 Suggest, va. *sūg-jēs't*, suggérer.
 Suggester, s. *sūg-jēs't-ēr*, celui qui suggère, m.
 Suggestion, s. *sūg-jēs'tŷūn*, suggestion, f.
 Suggil, va. *sūg-jil*, diffamer.
 Suggestate, va. *sūg-jī-lāt*, meurtrir de coups.
 Suicide, s. *sū'ī-sīd*, meurtre de soi-même,
 suicide, m.
 Suit, s. *sūt*, suite, couleur, civilité, requête, f.;
 assortiment, procès, m. (— *of clothes*) habit
 complet, m.; (— *of hangings*) tenture de ta-
 pisserie, f.; (— *of sails*) jeu de voiles, m.
 —, va. assortir, habiller.
 —, vn. s'accorder, convenir.
 Suitable, adj. *sūt'ā-bl*, convenable.
 Suitableness, s. *sūt'ā-bl-nēs*, convenance, f.
 Suitably, adv. *sūt'ā-blŷ*, convenablement.
 Suite, s. *sūt*, appartement, m.; suite, f.
 Suitor, s. *sūt'ēr*, amant, plaideur, postulant, m.
 Suitress, s. *sūt'rēs*, postulante, f.
 Sulcated, adj. *sūl'kā-tēd*, sillonné, e.
 Sulkily, adv. *sūl'kī-lŷ*, d'une manière bourru,
 avec mauvaise humeur, d'un air rechigné.
 Sulkiness, s. *sūl'kī-nēs*, mine rechignée, mau-
 vaise humeur, bouderie, f.
 Sulky, adj. *sūl'kŷ*, bourru, e; de mauvaise
 humeur, qui fait la mine rechignée.
 Sullen, adj. *sūl'lēn*, bourru, e; têtue, e; sour-
 nois, e; chagrin, e.
 Sullenly, adv. *sūl'lēn-lŷ*, d'un air chagrin, opi-
 niâtrément.

Sullenness, s. *sūl'lēn-nēs*, morgue, opiniâtreté, f.
 Sullens, s. *sūl'lēnz*, mauvaise humeur, f.
 Sullage, s. *sūl'li-ādŷ*, saleté, tache, souillure, f.
 Sully, va. *sūl'ly*, salir, souiller, ternir.
 Sulphur, s. *sūl'fūr*, soufre, m.
 Sulphurate, adj. *sūl'fūr-āt*, sulfureux, ense.
 Sulphuration, s. *sūl'fūr-āshūn*, sulfuration, f.
 Sulphureous, Sulphurous, adj. *sūl'fūr-ūs*, *sūl'-
fūr-ūs*, sulfureux, euse.
 Sulphureously, adv. *sūl'fūr-ūs-lŷ*, d'une
 manière sulfureuse.
 Sulphury, adj. *sūl'fūr-y*, soufre, e.
 Sultan, s. *sūl'tān*, sultan, m.
 Sultana, Sultanness, s. *sūl'tā-nā*, *sūl'tā-nēs*, sul-
 tane, f. [sultan, f.
 Sultantry, s. *sūl'tān-rŷ*, empire, m.; dignité d'un
 Sultanness, s. *sūl'tī-nēs*, chaleur étouffante, f.
 Sultry, adj. *sūl'trŷ*, étouffant, e; (*it is very* —)
 il fait une chaleur étouffante.
 Sum, s. *sūm*, somme, f.; précis, sommaire,
 sommet, m.
 —, va. nombrer, sommer; (— *up*) récapituler.
 Sumach, s. *sū'māk*, sumac, m.
 Sumless, adj. *sūm'lēs*, sans nombre.
 Summarily, adv. *sūm'mā-rī-lŷ*, sommairement.
 Summary, s. *sūm'mā-rŷ*, sommaire, précis, m.
 —, adj. sommaire.
 Summer, s. *sūm'mēr*, été, m.
 —, vn. passer l'été.
 Summerhouse, s. *sūm'mēr-hōūs*, pavillon, m.
 Summeret, s. *sūm'mēr*, *See* Somerset.
 Summist, s. *sūm'mīst*, celui qui fait un abrégé.
 Summit, s. *sūm'mīt*, sommet, m.
 Summity, s. *sūm'mī-tŷ*, sommité, f.
 Summon, va. *sūm'mōn*, sommer, citer, assigner,
 interpellier, appeler.
 Summoner, s. *sūm'mōn-ēr*, sergent, m.
 Summons, s. *sūm'mōnz*, sommation, semonce,
 interpellation, f.
 Sumpter, s. *sūmp'tēr*, sommier, m.
 Sumption, s. *sūmp'shūn*, l'action de prendre, f.
 Sumptuary, adj. *sūmp'tū-ār-y*, somptuaire.
 Sumptuousity, s. *sūmp'tū-ōs'ī-tŷ*, somptuosité, f.
 Sumptuous, adj. *sūmp'tū-ūs*, superbe.
 Sumptuously, adv. *sūmp'tū-ūs-lŷ*, somptueuse-
 ment. [cence, f.
 Sumptuousness, s. *sūmp'tū-ūs-nēs*, magnifi-
 Sun, s. *sūn*, soleil, m.
 —, va. essorer, sécher au soleil.
 Sunbeam, s. *sūn'bēm*, rayon de soleil, m.
 Sunbeat, adj. *sūn'bēt*, échauffé, e; éclairé, e.
 Sunbright, adj. *sūn'brīt*, dont l'éclat est sem-
 blable à celui du soleil.
 Sunburning, s. *sūn'būrn-ing*, hâle, m.
 Sunburnt, adj. *sūn'būrn't*, hâlé, e.
 Sunday, s. *sūn'dā*, dimanche, m.
 Sunder, va. *sūn'dēr*, séparer, diviser; (*in* —) en
 deux parties.
 Sundial, s. *sūn'dī-āl*, cadran, m.
 Sundried, adj. *sūn'drīd*, partagé, e; divisé, e;
 séparé, e.
 Sundries, s. *sūn'drēs*, plusieurs choses, f. pl.
 Sundry, adj. *sūn'drŷ*, divers, e; plusieurs.
 Sunflower, s. *sūn'flō-ēr*, soleil, tournesol, hé-
 liotrope, m.
 Sunless, adj. *sūn'lēs*, sans soleil.
 Sunlight, s. *sūn'lit*, lumière du soleil, f.
 Sunlike, s. *sūn'lik*, semblable au soleil.
 Sunny, adj. *sūn'nŷ*, brillant, éclatant comme le
 soleil.
 Sunproof, adj. *sūn'prōf*, impénétrable aux
 rayons du soleil.
 Sunrise, Sunrising, s. *sūn'rīz*, *sūn'rīz-ing*, lever
 du soleil, m.

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Sunset, s. *sūn'sēt*, coucher du soleil, m.
 Sunshine, s. *sūn'shīn*, clarté du soleil, f.
 Sunshiny day, s. *sūn'shīn-y*, jour de soleil, m.
 Sup, s. *sūp*, petit trait, m.; gorgée, f.
 —, va. souper.
 Superable, adj. *sū'pēr-ā-bl*, qu'on peut surmonter; possible. [surabonder.
 Superabound, va. *sū-pēr-ā-bōūd*, surpasser.
 Superabundance, s. *sū-pēr-ā-būn'dāns*, surabondance, f.; superflu, m. [dant, e.
 Superabundant, adj. *sū-pēr-ā-būn'dānt*, surabondant.
 Superabundantly, adv. *sū-pēr-ā-būn'dānt-lī*, surabondamment, de reste.
 Superadd, va. *sū-pēr-ād*, ajouter, augmenter.
 Superaddition, s. *sū-pēr-ād-dī'shūn*, surcroît, m.
 Superadventient, adj. *sū-pēr-ād-vē'nī-ēnt*, qui arrive, qui survient.
 Superannuate, va. and vn. *sū-pēr-ān-nū-āt*, prendre sa retraite, mettre à la retraite.
 Superannuated, adj. *sū-pēr-ān-nū-āt-ed*, suranné, e; vieux ou vieil, le.
 Superannuation, s. *sū-pēr-ān-nū-ā'shūn*, état de ce qui est trop vieux, m.
 Superb, adj. *sū-pēr'b*, superbe.
 Superbly, adv. *sū-pēr'b-lī*, avec orgueil.
 Supercargo, s. *sū-pēr-kār'gō*, écrivain, subrécargue, m.
 Supercelestial, adj. *sū-pēr-ē-lēst'yāl*, placé au-dessus du firmament.
 Supercilious, adj. *sū-pēr-sī'yūs*, hautain, e.
 Superciliously, adv. *sū-pēr-sī'yūs-lī*, fièrement.
 Superciliousness, s. *sū-pēr-sī'yūs-nēs*, hauteur, f.
 Superconception, s. *sū-pēr-kōn-sēp'shūn*, superfétation, f.
 Superconsequence, s. *sū-pēr-kōn-sē-kwēns*, conséquence éloignée, f.
 Superescence, s. *sū-pēr-krēs'sēns*, surexcroissance, f.
 Supereminence, Supereminency, s. *sū-pēr-ēm'i-nēns*, *sū-pēr-ēm'i-nēn-sy*, prééminence, f.
 Supereminent, s. *sū-pēr-ēm'i-nēnt*, suréminent, e.
 Supereminently, adv. *sū-pēr-ēm'i-nēnt-lī*, éminemment.
 Supererogate, vn. *sū-pēr-ēr-rō-gāt*, faire plus que l'on n'est obligé. [gation, f.
 Supererogation, s. *sū-pēr-ēr-rō-gā'shūn*, surerogation.
 Supererogative, Supererogatory, adj. *sū-pēr-ēr-rō-gā-tīv*, *sū-pēr-ēr-rō-gā-tīv-rj*, surerogatoire.
 Superexalt, va. *sū-pēr-ēgs-āl't*, élever à un degré supérieur; élever éminemment.
 Superexaltation, s. *sū-pēr-ēgs-āl-tā'shūn*, élévation suréminente, exaltation suréminente, f.
 Superexcellent, adj. *sū-pēr-ēks'sēl-lēnt*, excellent, e. [croissance, f.
 Superexcescence, s. *sū-pēr-ēks-krēs'sēns*, exsuperfétation, Superfeta, vn. *sū-pēr-fē'tāt*, *sū-pēr-fē't*, concevoir après la conception.
 Superfétation, s. *sū-pēr-fē-tā'shūn*, superfétation, f.
 Superficie, Superficies, s. *sū-pēr-fīs*, *sū-pēr-fī'shī-ēs*, superficie, f.
 Superficial, adj. *sū-pēr-fī'shāl*, superficiel, le.
 Superficiality, s. *sū-pēr-fī'shī-āl-tī*, superficialité, f. [ciellement.
 Superficially, adv. *sū-pēr-fī'shī-āl-lī*, superficiellement.
 Superficialness, s. *sū-pēr-fī'shī-āl-nēs*, peu d'esprit, m. [e.
 Superfine, adj. *sū-pēr-fin*, superfine, e; très-fin.
 Superfluency, s. *sū-pēr-flū'ēns*, ce qui excède le nécessaire.
 Superfluity, s. *sū-pēr-flū'ī-tāns*, l'action de couler par-dessus, f.
 Superfluitant, adj. *sū-pēr-flū'ī-tānt*, qui flotte, qui surnage.

Superfluity, s. *sū-pēr-flū'ī-tī*, superfluité, f.
 Superfluous, adj. *sū-pēr-flū'ūs*, superflu, e.
 Superflux, s. *sū-pēr-flūks*, superflu, m.
 Superfoliation, s. *sū-pēr-fō-lī-ā'shūn*, excès de feuillaison, m.
 Superhuman, adj. *sū-pēr-hū'mān*, surhumain, plus qu'humain, au-dessus de l'homme ou de l'humanité. [est sur la surface.
 Superincumbent, adj. *sū-pēr-in-kūm'bēnt*, qui superinduce, va. *sū-pēr-in-dūs*, couvrir, étendre par-dessus.
 Superinduction, s. *sū-pēr-in-dūk'shūn*, addition, f.; surcroît, m.
 Superinspect, va. *sū-pēr-in-spēkt'*, surveiller.
 Superintend, va. *sū-pēr-in-tēnd'*, surveiller à.
 Superintendence, Superintendency, s. *sū-pēr-in-tēn'dēns*, *sū-pēr-in-tēn'dēn-sy*, surintendance, f. [dant, surveillant, m.
 Superintendent, s. *sū-pēr-in-tēn'dēnt*, surintendant.
 Superiority, s. *sū-pēr-ī-ōr'ī-tī*, supériorité, f.
 Superior, adj. and s. *sū-pēr-ī-ōr*, supérieur, e.
 Superlation, s. *sū-pēr-lā'shūn*, exagération, préférence, f.
 Superlative, adj. *sū-pēr-lā-tīv*, superlatif, ive.
 Superlatively, adv. *sū-pēr-lā-tīv-lī*, au superlatif.
 Superlunar, Superlunary, adj. *sū-pēr-lū'nār*, *sū-pēr-lū'nār-rj*, au-dessus de la lune.
 Supernal, adj. *sū-pēr-nāl*, céleste.
 Supernatant, adj. *sū-pēr-nātānt*, qui nage dessus, surnageant. [surnager, f.
 Supernatation, s. *sū-pēr-nātā'shūn*, l'action de Supernatural, adj. *sū-pēr-nāt'ū-rāl*, surnaturel, le. [turrellement.
 Supernaturally, adv. *sū-pēr-nāt'ū-rāl-lī*, surnaturellement.
 Supernumerary, adj. *sū-pēr-nū'mēr-ār-rj*, surnuméraire.
 Superplant, s. *sū-pēr-plānt*, plante parasite, f.
 Superplusage, s. *sū-pēr-plūs-ādj*, surplus, excédant; luxe, m.
 Superpraise, va. *sū-pēr-prās*, louer outre mesure.
 Superproportion, s. *sū-pēr-prō-pōr'shūn*, surplus de proportion, m. [tion outrée, f.
 Superpurgation, s. *sū-pēr-pūr-gā'shūn*, purgation.
 Superreflection, s. *sū-pēr-rē-flēk'shūn*, surréflexion, f.
 Supersaliency, s. *sū-pēr-sāl'ī-ēn-sy*, l'action de sauter sur quelque chose, f.
 Superscribe, va. *sū-pēr-skrīb'*, mettre l'adresse.
 Superscription, s. *sū-pēr-skrīb'shūn*, adresse, f.
 Supersecular, adj. *sū-pēr-sēk'ū-lār*, au-dessus des choses de ce monde.
 Supersede, va. *sū-pēr-sēd'*, surseoir, démettre.
 Supersedeas, s. *sū-pēr-sē-dē-ās*, arrêt, m.; lettre de surséance, f.
 Superserviceable, adj. *sū-pēr-sēr'vīs-ā-bl*, trop officieux, euse; importun, e; incommode.
 Superstition, s. *sū-pēr-sī'shūn*, superstition, f.
 Superstitionist, s. *sū-pēr-sī'shūn-ist*, personne superstitieuse, f.
 Superstitious, adj. *sū-pēr-sī'shūs*, superstitieux, euse. [stitieusement.
 Superstitiously, adv. *sū-pēr-sī'shūs-lī*, superstitieusement.
 Superstitiousness, s. *sū-pēr-sī'shūs-nēs*, superstition, f. [trop forcer.
 Superstrain, va. *sū-pēr-strān'*, trop étendre.
 Superstruct, va. *sū-pēr-strūkt'*, bâtir, fonder dessus. [superstructure, f.
 Superstruction, s. *sū-pēr-strūkt'shūn*, édifice, m.;
 Superstructure, adj. *sū-pēr-strūkt'īv*, bâti dessus.
 Superstructure, s. *sū-pēr-strūkt'ūr*, édifice, m.
 Supersubtle, adj. *sū-pēr-sūt'īl*, trop subtil, e.
 Supervacaneous, adj. *sū-pēr-vā-kā'nē-ūs*, inutile, vain, e.

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Supervene, vn. *sū-pēr-vēn'*, survenir.
 Supervention, s. *sū-pēr-vēn'shūn*, surprise imprévue, f.
 Supervenient, adj. *sū-pēr-vēn'ēnt*, ajouté, e.
 Supervise, va. *sū-pēr-vīz'*, surveiller, revoir.
 Supervision, s. *sū-pēr-vī'zhūn*, surveillance, inspection, f.
 Supervisor, s. *sū-pēr-vī'zōr*, inspecteur, m.
 Supervive, va. *sū-pēr-vīv'*, survivre.
 Supination, s. *sū-pī-nā'shūn*, l'action de coucher sur le dos.
 Supine, adj. *sū-pīn'*, couché sur le dos, nonchalant, e; lâche, oisif, ive.
 Supinely, adv. *sū-pīn'ly*, nonchalamment.
 Supineness, s. *sū-pīn'nēs*, nonchalance, f.
 Supinity, s. *sū-pīn'it'y*, supination, indolence, paresse, nonchalance, fainéantise, f.
 Suppage, s. *sūp'pāj*, potage, m.
 Suppalcation, s. *sūp-pāl-pā'shūn*, flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 Supparasite, va. *sūp-pār-ā-sit*, flatter, cajoler.
 Supparasitation, s. *sūp-pār-ā-sī-tā'shūn*, flatterie, cajolerie, f. [les pieds].
 Suppedaneous, adj. *sūp-pē-dā'nē-ūs*, placé sous.
 Suppeditate, va. *sūp-pēd'it-tāt*, fournir, donner, pourvoir.
 Supper, s. *sūp'pēr*, souper, soupé, m.; (*Lord's Supper*) sainte Cène, f.
 Superless, adj. *sūp'pēr-lēs*, sans souper.
 Supperime, s. *sūp'pēr-tīm*, temps de souper, m.
 Supplant, va. *sūp-plānt'*, supplanter.
 Supplantation, s. *sūp-plān-tā'shūn*, supplantation, f. [planter, f].
 Supplanting, s. *sūp-plānt'ing*, l'action de supplanter, m.
 Supple, adj. *sūp'pl*, souple, flexible.
 —, va. rendre souple, assouplir.
 Supplement, s. *sūp'plē-mēt*, supplément, m.
 Supplemental, s. *sūp-plē-mētary*, adj. *sūp-plē-mēt'āl*, *sūp-plē-mēt'ā-r'y*, qui supplée.
 Suppleness, s. *sūp'pl-nēs*, souplesse, f.
 Suppletory, s. *sūp'plē-tō-r'y*, supplément, m.
 Supplial, s. *sūp-pli'āl*, l'action de fournir, de suppléer, f.
 Suppliance, s. *sūp-pli'āns*, continuation, f.
 Suppliant, adj. *sūp-pli-ānt*, suppliant, e.
 Suppliantly, adv. *sūp-pli-ānt-ly*, en suppliant, humblement.
 Suppliant, s. *sūp'pli-kānt*, suppliant, e.
 Supplicate, va. *sūp'pli-kāt*, supplier.
 Supplication, s. *sūp-pli-kā'shūn*, supplication, f.
 Supplicatory, adj. *sūp'pli-kā-tō-r'y*, suppliant, e; humble; soumis, e.
 Supplier, s. *sūp-pli'ēr*, celui qui fournit, fournisseur, m. [aide, f].
 Supply, s. *sūp-pl'y*, renfort, secours, subside, m.; —, va. fournir, suppléer, remplir.
 Support, s. *sūp-pōrt'*, soutien, support, appui, m.; —, va. soutenir, appuyer, supporter, porter, assister, entretenir.
 Supportable, adj. *sūp-pōrt'ā-bl*, supportable.
 Supportableness, s. *sūp-pōrt'ā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est supportable, m.
 Supportance, Suppotation, s. *sūp-pōrt'āns*, *sūp-pōrt-tā'shūn*, maintien, soutien, appui, m.; aide, f.
 Supporter, s. *sūp-pōrt'ēr*, appui, m.; (—s) supports, m. pl.; atlantes, m. pl.
 Supportful, adj. *sūp-pōrt'fāl*, rempli de soutiens.
 Supportless, adj. *sūp-pōrt'lēs*, sans appui, sans soutien.
 Supportment, s. *sūp-pōrt'mēt*, ce qui soutient, appuie. [bable].
 Supposable, adj. *sūp-pōz'ā-bl*, à supposer, pro-

Supposal, s. *sūp-pōz'āl*, supposition, f.
 Suppose, va. *sūp-pōz'*, supposer, penser.
 Supposer, s. *sūp-pōz'ēr*, celui qui suppose, m.
 Supposition, s. *sūp-pō-zī'shūn*, supposition, f.
 Suppositional, adj. *sūp-pō-zī'shūn-āl*, hypothétique.
 Supposititious, adj. *sūp-pōz-i-tī'shūs*, supposé, e.
 Supposititiously, adv. *sūp-pōz-i-tī'shūs-ly*, fausement, d'une manière supposée.
 Suppositive, adj. *sūp-pōz'i-tiv*, suppositif, ive; supposé, e. [sition].
 Suppositively, adv. *sūp-pōz'i-tiv-ly*, par supposition.
 Suppository, s. *sūp-pōz'i-tō-r'y*, suppositoire, m.
 Suppress, va. *sūp-prēs'*, supprimer, abolir.
 Suppression, s. *sūp-prēs'hūn*, suppression, f.
 Suppressive, adj. *sūp-prēs'siv*, qui tend à supprimer.
 Suppressor, s. *sūp-prēs'sōr*, qui supprime.
 Suppurate, vn. *sūp-pū-rāt*, suppurer.
 Suppuration, s. *sūp-pū-rā'shūn*, suppuration, f.
 Suppurative, adj. *sūp-pū-rā-tiv*, suppuratif, ive.
 Supputation, s. *sūp-pū-tā'shūn*, calcul, m.
 Suppute, va. *sūp-pū't*, calculer, compter.
 Supralapsarian, adj. *sū-prā-lāp-sā-rī-ān*, supra-, s. supralapsaire, mf. [lapsaire].
 Supramundane, adj. *sū-prā-mūn'dān*, supramondain, e.
 Supravulgar, adj. *sū-prā-vūl-gār*, au dessus du vulgaire ou de la canaille.
 Supremacy, s. *sū-prēm'ā-s'y*, suprématie, f.
 Supreme, adj. *sū-prēm'*, suprême.
 Supremely, adv. *sū-prēm-ly*, au suprême degré.
 Suraddition, s. *sūr-ād-dī'shūn*, ce qu'on ajoute au nom.
 Sural, adj. *sūr'āl*, sural, e.
 Surance, s. *shūr'āns*, sécurité, assurance, f.
 Surbase, s. *sūr'bās*, moulure au-dessus de la base, f.
 Surbased, adj. *sūr'bās'd*, qui a une moulure au-dessus de la base. [fouler].
 Surbate, va. *sūr-bāt'*, solbature, f.; (— a horse) Surcease, va. *sūr-sēs'*, surseoir.
 Surcharge, s. *sūr-tshārdj'*, surcharge, f.
 —, va. surcharger.
 Surcingle, s. *sūr-sing'gl*, ceinture, f.
 Surcingled, adj. *sūr-sing'gl'd*, qui a une ceinture.
 Surcle, s. *sūr'kl*, rejeton, m.
 Surcoat, s. *sūr'kōt*, un surtout, m.
 Suration, s. *sūr-kū-lā'shūn*, élagage, m.
 Surd, adj. *sūrd*, sourd, e.
 Sure, adj. *shūr*, sûr, e; assuré, e; (— footed) qui a le pied sûr.
 Surely, adv. *shūr'ly*, sûrement, assurément.
 Sureness, s. *shūr'nēs*, certitude, f.
 Suretiship, s. *shūr'ti-ship*, cautionnement, m.
 Surety, adj. *shūr'ty*, caution, f.
 Surf, s. *sūrf*, ressac, brisant, m.
 Surface, s. *sūr'fās*, surface, f.
 Surfeit, s. *sūr'fīt*, indigestion, f.; dégoût, m.
 —, va. and vn. crapuler, rassasier; (— oneself) se soifler de, se rassasier.
 Surfeiter, s. *sūr'fīt-ēr*, glouton, ne.
 Surfeiting, s. *sūr'fīt-ing*, crapule, f.
 Surfeit-water, s. *sūr'fīt-wā-tēr*, eau propre à guérir les indigestions, eau cordiale, f.
 Surge, s. *sūrdj'*, houle, lame, vague, f.
 —, vn. s'enfler.
 Surless, adj. *sūrdj'lēs*, calme, uni, e.
 Surgeon, s. *sūr'jūn*, chirurgien, m.
 Surgery, s. *sūr'jēr-y*, chirurgie, f.
 Surgical, adj. *sūr'jī-kāl*, chirurgical, e.
 Surg, adj. *sūr'jy*, boueux, euse; enflé, e.
 Surliely, adv. *sūr'li-ly*, rudement.
 Surliness, s. *sūr'li-nēs*, morgue, fierté, f.

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Surling, s. *sūr'ling*, grondeur, m.
 Surloin, s. *sūr'lōin*, surlonge, f.; aloyau, m.
 Surly, adj. *sūr'ly*, rechigné, e; bourru, e; fier, ière.
 Surmise, s. *sūr'miz*, soupçon, m.; imagination, f.
 —, va. s'imaginer, soupçonner.
 Surmiser, s. *sūr-miz'ér*, celui qui soupçonne, qui pense, qui s' imagine quelque chose.
 Surmising, s. *sūr-miz'ing*, pensée, imagination, f.; soupçon, m.
 Surmount, va. *sūr-mōunt'*, surmonter.
 Surmountable, adj. *sūr-mōunt'ā-bl*, qui peut être surmonté, e.
 Surname, s. *sūr-nām*, surnom, m.
 —, va. surnommer.
 Surpass, va. *sūr-pās'*, surpasser, exceller.
 Surpassing, adj. *sūr-pās'ing*, éminent, e.
 Surplice, s. *sūr-plis*, surplis, m.
 Surpliced, adj. *sūr-plis'ed*, en surplis, qui porte un surplis.
 Surplice-fees, s. *sūr-plis'fēs*, le casuel d'une cure, m.
 Surplus, Surplusage, s. *sūr-plūs*, *sūr-plūs-adj*, surplus, surcroît, m.
 Surprised, Surprise, s. *sūr-pris'ed*, *sūr-pris'*, surprise, f.
 Surprise, va. *sūr-pris'*, surprendre, étonner.
 Surprising, adj. *sūr-pris'ing*, surprenant, e.
 Surprisingly, adv. *sūr-pris'ing-ly*, avec surprise.
 Surrender, Surrendry, s. *sūr-rēn'dēr*, *sūr-rēn'dry*, reddition, résignation, f.
 Surrender, va. *sūr-rēn'dēr*, rendre, livrer.
 —, vn. se rendre, se livrer; (— *oneself*) faire banqueroute, se rendre prisonnier.
 Surreption, s. *sūr-rēp'shūn*, subreption, surprise, f. [la dérobée.
 Surreptitious, adj. *sūr-rēp-ti'shūs*, subreptice, à
 Surprisingly, adv. *sūr-rēp-ti'shūs-ly*, en secret, à la dérobée, par fraude, par surprise.
 Surrogate, s. *sūr-rō-gāt*, substitut, subdélégué, m.
 —, va. subroger.
 Surrogation, s. *sūr-rō-gā'shūn*, subrogation, f.
 Surround, va. *sūr-rōūd'*, environner, entourer.
 Surtout, s. *sūr'tū*, surtout, m.
 Survene, va. *sūr-vēn'*, survenir.
 Survey, s. *sūr-vā'*, vue, description, inspection, visite, f.; (— *of land*) arpentage, m.
 —, va. faire une revue, promener sa vue, visiter, inspecter; (— *land*) arpenter.
 Surveying, s. *sūr-vā'ing*, arpentage, m.
 Surveyor, s. *sūr-vā'ōr*, intendant, m.; (— *of the king's highways*) voyer; (— *of land*) arpenteur, m.; architecte, m.
 Surveyorship, s. *sūr-vā'ōr-shīp*, l'office, m., ou la qualité d'intendant, de voyer, f.
 Surview, Survisse, va. *sūr-vū'*, *sūr-vīs'*, surveiller.
 Survival, Survivance, s. *sūr-viv'āl*, *sūr-viv'āns*, survivance, f.
 Survive, va. and vn. *sūr-viv'*, survivre à.
 Survivor, Survivor, s. *sūr-viv'ēr*, *sūr-viv'ōr*, survivant, e.
 Survivorship, s. *sūr-viv'ōr-shīp*, survivance, f.
 Susceptibility, s. *sūs-sēp-ti-bil-i-tē*, susceptibilité, f.
 Susceptible, adj. *sūs-sēp-ti-bl*, susceptible.
 Susception, s. *sūs-sēp'shūn*, susception, f.
 Susceptor, s. *sūs-sēp'tōr*, celui qui entreprend.
 Susceptive, adj. *sūs-sēp'tiv*, capable d'être reçu, admis, e.
 Susceptivity, s. *sūs-sēp-tiv-i-tē*, susceptibilité, sensibilité, f.
 Susceipent, s. *sūs-sēp'i-ēnt*, ce qui prend, admet, reçoit.
 Suscite, va. *sūs-sē-tit*, susciter, réveiller.
 Suscitation, s. *sūs-sē-ti'shūn* l'action d'exciter, f.

Suspect, va. and vn. *sūs-pēkt'*, soupçonner, se défier.
 Suspectedly, adv. *sūs-pēkt'ēd-ly*, d'une manière à exciter du soupçon.
 Suspectedness, s. *sūs-pēkt'ēd-nēs*, état de celui qui est suspect, m.; qualité d'être suspect, f.
 Suspecter, s. *sūs-pēkt'ēr*, celui qui soupçonne, qui suspecte.
 Suspectful, adj. *sūs-pēkt'fāl*, soupçonneux, euse.
 Suspectless, adj. *sūs-pēkt'lēs*, sans défiance, confiant, e.
 Suspend, va. *sūs-pēnd'*, suspendre.
 Suspend, s. *sūs-pēnd'ēr*, celui qui suspend; ce qui sert à suspendre.
 Suspense, s. *sūs-pēns'*, suspense, f.; doute, m.
 Suspension, s. *sūs-pēn'shūn*, suspension, interruption, f.
 Suspensive, adj. *sūs-pēn'siv*, suspensif, ive; douteux, euse.
 Suspensory, s. *sūs-pēn'sō-rē*, suspensoire, m.
 Suspicable, adj. *sūs-pi-kā-bl*, suspect, e; qui cause du soupçon ou de la défiance.
 Suspicion, s. *sūs-pi'shūn*, soupçon, suspicion, f.
 Suspicious, adj. *sūs-pi'shūs*, suspect, e; soupçonneux, euse.
 Suspiciously, adv. *sūs-pi'shūs-ly*, avec soupçon.
 Suspiciousness, s. *sūs-pi'shūs-nēs*, défiance, f.
 Suspiration, s. *sūs-pi-rā'shūn*, soupir, sanglot, m.
 Suspire, va. and vn. *sūs-pir'*, soupirer, sangloter.
 Suspired, adj. *sūs-pir'd*, désiré, e; souhaité, e.
 Sustain, va. *sūs-tān'*, soutenir, souffrir.
 Sustainer, s. *sūs-tān'ēr*, appui, soutien, défenseur, protecteur; celui qui souffre, qui essuie un accident, m.
 Sustenance, s. *sūs-tē-nāns*, entretien, m.
 Sustentation, s. *sūs-tēn-tā'shūn*, support, appui, m.; sustentation, f.
 Susurratation, s. *sū-sūr-rā'shūn*, murmure à l'oreille, m.
 Sutile, adj. *sūt'il*, consue, e.
 Sutler, s. *sūt'lēr*, vivandier, ière.
 Sutured, adj. *sūt-tū-rāt-ēd*, consue ensemble.
 Suture, s. *sūt'tūr*, suture, couture, f.
 Swab, s. *swāb*, torchon, faubert, m.
 —, va. laver, nettoyer, faubert.
 Swabber, s. *swāb'bēr*, mousse, page m. [coups.
 Swaddle, va. *swād'dl*, emmailloter, rouler de
 Swaddling-band, s. *swād'dling-bānd*, maillot, m.; langes, m. pl.
 Swag, va. and vn. *swāg*, s'enfoncer, s'abaisser, s'affaisser, plier, adoucir, apaiser.
 Swagbellied, adj. *swāg'bēl-lēd*, qui a un gros ventre.
 Swage, va. *swādj*, donner du jeu à un boulon.
 Swagger, vn. *swāg'gēr*, faire le fier, le rodomont.
 Swaggerer, s. *swāg'gēr-ēr*, glorieux, m.
 Swaggering, s. *swāg'gēr-ing*, ostentation, f.
 Swaggy, s. and adj. *swāg'gē*, qui pend, pendant.
 Swain, s. *swān*, berger, amant, m. [e.
 Swainish, adj. *swān'ish*, rustique, rustre.
 Swainmote, s. *swān'mōt*, tribunal, m., ou cour pour les affaires des bois et forêts, f.
 Swale, Sweal, va. and vn. *swāl*, *swēl*, vallon, m.; ombre, f.
 Swallow, s. *swāl'w*, hirondelle, avaloire, f.; queue d'aronde, f.
 —, va. avaler, sabler; (— *up*) engloutir, absorber.
 Swamp, s. *swāmp*, marais, m.
 Swampy, adj. *swāmp'y*, marécageux, euse.
 Swan, s. *swān*, cygne, m.
 Sward, s. *swārd*, pelouse, couenne, f.
 Swarm, s. *swārm*, essaim, m. foule, f.; (— *of ants*) fourmière, f.
 —, vn. essaimer, fourmiller.

ā fate, *ā* fat, *ā* far, *ā* fall; *ē* me, *ē* met, *ē* her; *ī* pine, *ī* pin, *ī* fir; *ŷ* cry, *ŷ* any;

Swart, Swarth, adj. *swārt*, *swārth*, noir, e; basané, e; obscur, e; sombre.

—, va. hâler, noircir.

Swarthiness, s. *swārth'ness*, teint basané, m.

Swarthish, adj. *swār'tish*, un peu basané, e.

Swarthness, s. *swārth'ness*, teint brun, noir, basané, brulé, hâlé, m.

Swarthy, Swarty, adj. *swārth'y*, *swārt'y*, basané, e.

Swash, s. *swāsh*, grand rejaillissement d'eau, gâchis, m.

—, va. faire rejaillir, ferrailleur.

Swashbuckler, s. *swāsh'būk-lēr*, un ferrailleur, un fanfaron, un rodomont, un faux brave, m.

Swasher, s. *swāsh'ēr*, celui qui fait parade de valeur.

Swath, Swathe, s. *swāth*, *swāth*, rang, m.; bande, f.; maillot, m.

Swathe, va. *swāth*, emmailloter, envelopper de langes.

Sway, s. *swā*, pouvoir, empire, m.; domination, f.

—, va. dominer, régner, gouverner, hisser, guinder.

Swear, va. *swār*, jurer, assurer.

Swearer, s. *swār'ēr*, jureur, euse.

Swearing, s. *swār'ing*, jurement, m.

Sweat, s. *swēt*, sueur, eau, f.

—, va. and vn. suer, transpirer, faire suer; (— *out*) exsuder; (— *out a distemper*) guérir d'une maladie à force de suer.

Sweater, s. *swēt'ēr*, homme sujet à suer, m.

Sweating, s. *swēt'ing*, sueur, action de suer, f.

Sweaty, adj. *swēt'y*, suant, e; tout en eau.

Sweep, s. *swēp*, aviron, m.

—, va. balayer, ramoner; (— *away*) ravager, enlever.

Sweeper, s. *swēp'ēr*, balayeur, euse.

Sweepings, s. *swēp'ings*, balayures, f. pl.

Sweepnet, s. *swēp'nēt*, épervier, m.

Sweepstake, s. *swēp'stāk*, raffle, f.

Sweepy, adj. *swēp'y*, qui traverse avec vitesse et violence un grand espace; violent, e; rapide, impétueux, euse; qui marche fièrement; ondoyant, e; onduleux, euse.

Sweet, s. *swēt*, douceur, f.; plaisir, m.

—, adj. doux, douce; propre, blanc, he; agréable, joli, e; charmant, e; (— *smelling*) odorant, e; (— *natured*) d'un naturel doux; (— *scented*) parfumé, e.

Sweetbread, s. *swēt'brēd*, ris de veau, m.

Sweetbrier, s. *swēt-brī'ēr*, églantier musqué, m.

Sweeten, va. *swēt'ēn*, adoucir, sucrer.

Sweetener, s. *swēt'ēn-ēr*, un adoucissant, m.; enjoleur, euse.

Sweetheart, s. *swēt'hārt*, amant, e.

Sweeting, s. *swēt'ing*, pomme St. Jean, f.

Sweetish, adj. *swēt'ish*, doucereux, euse.

Sweetishness, s. *swēt'ish-ness*, qualité d'être un peu doux, f.

Sweetly, adj. *swēt'ly*, agréablement.

Sweetmeats, s. *swēt'mētz*, confitures, f. pl.

Sweetness, s. *swēt'ness*, douceur, f. [m.

Sweetwilliam, s. *swēt-wīl-yām*, oeillet de poète, Swell, va. *swēl*, enfler, grossir; (— *out*) pousser en dehors; (— *of the sea*) houle, f. pl.

Swelling, s. *swēl'ing*, enflure, tumeur, f.

—, adj. sororiant, e; bouffi, e; ampoulé, e.

Swelt, vn. and va. *swēlt*, bouffer, s'enfler de sueur, s'évanouir; écraser, accabler.

Swelter, va. *swēl'tēr*, étouffer.

Sweltry, adj. *swēl'try*, étouffant, e.

Swerve, vn. *swērv*, s'écarter.

Swerving, s. *swērv'ing*, l'action de se détourner, de s'éloigner, de s'écarter, de dévier.

Swift, adj. *swift*, vite, léger, ère; rapide, roide, prompt, e. [ceinture à

—, va. rabanter, brider, assurer, mettre une

Swiftfoot, Swiftheed, adj. *swift'fūt*, *swift'hēd*, vif, vive; prompt, e; léger, ère; rapide.

Swiftly, adv. *swift'ly*, vite, rapidement, promptement.

Swiftness, s. *swift'ness*, vitesse, rapidité, f.

Swig, va. *swīg*, boire à longs traits.

Swill, s. *swīll*, lavure, f.

—, va. boire à longs traits.

Swim, vn. *swīm*, nager; (— *over*) surnager.

Swimmer, s. *swīm'mēr*, nageur, euse.

Swimming, s. *swīm'ming*, nage, f.; (— *of the head*) vertige, m.; (— *place*) bains, m. pl.; (by —) à la nage.

Swimmingly, adv. *swīm'ming-ly*, avec succès.

Swindle, va. *swīn'dl*, escroquer, tromper.

Swindler, s. *swīn'dlēr*, chevalier d'industrie, escroc, m.

Swine, s. *swīn*, cochon, pourceau, m.

Swineherd, s. *swīn'hērd*, porcher, ère.

Swinelike, adv. *swīn'lik*, en cochon.

Swinesty, s. *swīn'stj*, étable à cochons, f.

Swing, s. *swīng*, escarpolette, secousse, f.; essor, m.; (— *gate*) bascule, f.; (— *wheel*) roue de rencontre, f.

—, va. and vn. jouer à l'escarpolette, secouer, agiter.

Swinge, va. *swīndj*, étriller, battre.

Swinger, s. *swīn'ēr*, se dit d'une chose extrêmement grande, d'une grosseur extraordinaire.

—, s. *swīng'ēr*, personne qui se balance. [naire.

Swinging, s. *swīng'ing*, balancement, m.

Swingly, adv. *swīndj'ing-ly*, grandement, énormément.

Swinish, adj. *swīn'ish*, grossier, ière.

Swinishly, adv. *swīn'ish-ly*, d'une manière malpropre, grossière.

Swiss, s. *swīs*, Suisse, mf.

—, adj. suisse.

Switch, s. *swītsh*, houssine, gaule, f.

—, va. donner des coups de houssine, houssiner.

Swivel, s. *swīv'vl*, anneau, porte-mousqueton, pierrier, tourniquet de fer, m.

Swoon, vn. *swān*, s'évanouir. [cope, f.

—, s. évanouissement, m.; défaillance, syn-

Swooning, s. *swān'ing*, évanouissement, m.;

défaillance, faiblesse, syncope, f.

Swoop, s. *swāp*, l'action d'un oiseau qui fond sur sa proie, f.

—, va. fondre sur.

Swop, va. *swōp*, troquer, changer.

Swopping, s. *swōp'ping*, troc, m.

Sword, s. *sōrd*, épée, f.; fer, m.

Swordcutler, s. *sōrd-kūt'lēr*, fourbisseur, m.

Sworded, adj. *sōrd'ēd*, armé ou ceint d'une épée.

Sworder, s. *sōrd'ēr*, spadassin, ferrailleur, m.

Swordfish, s. *sōrd'fish*, l'empereur, m.

Swordknot, s. *sōrd'nōt*, nœud d'épée, m.

Swordlaw, s. *sōrd'lā*, la loi du plus fort, f.

Swordplayer, s. *sōrd'plā-ēr*, gladiateur, m.

Swordman, s. *sōrds'mān*, homme d'épée, m.

Sybaritic, Sybaritical, adj. *sīb-ā-rīt'ik*, *sīb-ā-rīt'ikāl*, voluptueux, euse; sybaritique.

Sycamore, Sycamine, s. *sik'ā-mōr*, *sik'ā-mīn*, sycamore, m.

Sycophancy, s. *sik'ō-fān-sj*, servilité, f.; sycophantisme, m.

Sycophant, s. *sik'ō-fānt*, flagorneur, parasite, m.

Sycophantic, Sycophantical, adj. *sik'ō-fānt'ik*, *sik'ō-fānt'ikāl*, de sycophante.

Sycophantry, s. *sik'ō-fānt-rj*, servilité, f.; sycophantisme, m.

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Syllabic, **Syllabical**, adj. *sil-lāb'ik*, *sil-lāb'i-kāl*, syllabique. [ment.]
Syllabically, adv. *sil-lāb'i-kāl-lŷ*, syllabiquement.
Syllabication, s. *sil-lāb-i-kā'shūn*, syllabisation.
Syllable, s. *sil-lā-bī*, syllabe, f. [f.]
Syllabub. See **Sillabub**.
Syllabus, s. *sil-lā-būs*, extrait, résumé, m.
Syllogism, s. *sil-lō-jizm*, syllogisme, m.
Syllogistic, **Syllogistical**, adj. *sil-lō-jis'tik*, *sil-lō-jis'ti-kāl*, syllogistique.
Syllogistically, adv. *sil-lō-jis'tik-dī-lŷ*, en forme.
Syllogization, s. *sil-lō-jī-zā'shūn*, raisonnement en forme syllogistique, raisonnement par syllogismes, m.
Syllogize, va. *sil-lō-jiz*, argumenter.
Syllogizer, s. *sil-lō-jiz-ēr*, celui qui fait des syllogismes. [phide, f.]
Sylph, **Sylphid**, s. *silf*, *silf'id*, sylphe, m.; **Sylvan**. See **Silvan**.
Symbol, s. *sīm'bōl*, symbole, signe, m.
Symbolical, adj. *sīm-bōl'i-kāl*, symbolique.
Symbolically, adv. *sīm-bōl'i-kāl-lŷ*, d'une manière symbolique.
Symbolization, s. *sīm-bōl-i-zā'shūn*, symbolisation, représentation mystique, ressemblance.
Symbolize, va. *sīm'bōl-iz*, symboliser. [f.]
Symmetrāl, adj. *sīm-mē-trāl*, commensurable.
Symmetrian, s. *sīm-mē'tri-ān*, celui qui observe exactement la symétrie et les proportions.
Symmetrical, adj. *sīm-mē'tri-kāl*, symétrique.
Symmetrist, s. *sīm-mē'trist*, qui observe exactement les proportions, tatillon, m.
Symmetrize, va. *sīm-mē'triz*, faire symétriser.
Symmetry, s. *sīm-mē'trŷ*, symétrie, f.
Sympathetic, **Sympathetical**, adj. *sīm-pā-thēt'ik*, *sīm-pā-thēt'i-kāl*, sympathique.
Sympathetically, adv. *sīm-pā-thēt'i-kāl-lŷ*, sympathiquement. [patir.]
Sympathize, vn. *sīm-pā-thiz*, sympathiser, com-
Sympathy, s. *sīm-pā-thŷ*, sympathie, compassion, pitié, correspondance, f.
Symphonious, adj. *sīm-fō'nī-ūs*, harmonieux, entusiasm.
Symphonist, s. *sīm-fō-nist*, symphoniste, m.
Symphony, s. *sīm-fō-nŷ*, symphonie, f.
Symposiac, adj. *sīm-pō-si-āk*, de table.
Symposium, s. *sīm-pō-si-ām*, banquet, m.
Symptom, s. *sīm-pōm*, symptôme, m.
Symptomatic, **Symptomatical**, adj. *sīm-tō-māt'ik*, *sīm-tō-māt'i-kāl*, symptomatique.
Symptomatically, adv. *sīm-tō-māt'i-kāl-lŷ*, comme un symptôme.
Synagogue, s. *sīn'ā-gōg*, synagogue, f.
Synalepha, s. *sīn-ā-lē-fā*, synalèphe, f. [f.]
Synarchy, s. *sīn'ār-kŷ*, souveraineté partagée,
Synarthrosis, s. *sīn-ār-thrō'sis*, synarthrose, f.
Synaxis, s. *sīn-āk'sis*, synaxe, f.
Synchroanal, adj. *sīng-krō'nāl*, synchrone, qui arrive en même temps.
Synchronical, adj. *sīng-krōn'i-kāl*, synchrone, qui arrive en même temps. [m.]
Synchronism, s. *sīng'krō-nizm*, synchronisme,
Synchronize, va. *sīng'krō-niz*, être simultané.
Synchronous, adj. *sīng'krō'nūs*, synchrone, qui arrive en même temps.
Synchysis, s. *sīng'kŷ-sis*, synchyse, f.
Syncope, vn. *sīng'kō-pāt*, tomber en syncope, s'évanouir.
Syncope, s. *sīng'kō-pā*, défaillance, syncope, f.
Syncopeist, s. *sīng'kō-pist*, un faiseur de syncope. [syncope.]
Syncopeize, va. *sīng'kō-piz*, syncooper, faire une
Syndic, s. *sīn'dik*, syndic, m.
Syndicate, va. *sīn'dī-kāt*, contrôler, censurer.

Syndrome, s. *sīn'drō-mē*, concours, syndrome, m.
Synecdoche, s. *sīn-ēk-dō-kē*, synecdoque, synecdoche, f.
Synecdochical, adj. *sīn-ēk-dōk'i-kāl*, qui contient une synecdoche.
Synecdochically, adv. *sīn-ēk-dōk'i-kāl-lŷ*, par synecdoche.
Synergistic, adj. *sīn-ēr-jist'ik*, synergique.
Synod, s. *sīn'ōd*, synode, m.; assemblée, f.
Synodal, adj. *sīn'ō-dāl*, synodal, e.
Synodal, **Synodic**, **Synodical**, adj. *sīn'ō-dāl*, *sī-nōd'ik*, *sī-nōd'i-kāl*, synodique, lunaire.
Synodically, adv. *sī-nōd'i-kāl-lŷ*, synodiquement, en plein synode.
Synonymal, adj. *sī-nōn'i-māl*, synonyme, qui signifie la même chose.
Synonyme, s. *sīn'ō-nīm*, synonyme, m.
Synonymize, va. *sī-nōn'i-miz*, exprimer la même chose avec des mots différents ou en d'autres termes.
Synonymous, adj. *sī-nōn'i-mūs*, synonyme.
Synonymously, adv. *sī-nōn'i-mūs-lŷ*, synonymement.
Synonymy, s. *sī-nōn'i-mŷ*, synonymie, f.
Synopsis, s. *sī-nōp'sis*, abrégé, f.
Synoptical, adj. *sī-nōp'ti-kāl*, synoptique.
Synoptically, adv. *sī-nōp'ti-kāl-lŷ*, synoptiquement.
Syntactical, adj. *sīn-tāk'ti-kāl*, syntaxique.
Syntax, s. *sīn'taks*, syntaxe, f.
Synteresis, s. *sīn-tē-rē'sis*, syndérèse, remords de conscience, m.; contrition, f.
Synthesis, s. *sīn'thē-sis*, synthèse, f.
Synthetic, **Synthetical**, adj. *sīn-thēt'ik*, *sīn-thēt'ik-dī*, synthétique.
Synthetically, adv. *sīn-thēt'i-kāl-lŷ*, synthétiquement.
Syphon. See **Siphon**.
Syriac, adj. *sīr'i-āk*, syriaque.
Syriasm, s. *sīr'i-āzm*, syriacisme, m.
Syringe, s. *sīr'indŷ*, seringue, f.
 —, va. *sīringŷr*.
Syrt, **Syrtis**, s. *sīrt*, *sīrtis*, sirtes, f. pl.; bancs de sable, m. pl.
Syrup. See **Sirup**. [f.]
Systasis, s. *sīs'tā-sis*, consistance, constitution,
System, s. *sīs'tēm*, système, m.
Systematic, **Systematical**, adj. *sīs-tē-māt'ik*, *sīs-tē-māt'i-kāl*, systématique.
Systematically, adv. *sīs-tē-māt'i-kāl-lŷ*, systématiquement.
Systematist, **Systematizer**, s. *sīs-tēm'ā-tist*, *sīs-tēm'ā-tiz-ēr*, systématisiste, m.
Systematize, va. *sīs-tēm'ā-tiz*, systématiser.
System-maker, s. *sīs'tēm-māk-ēr*, systématisiste, m. [tiste, m.]
System-monger, s. *sīs'tēm-mūng-gēr*, systématiste.
Systole, s. *sīs'tō-lē*, la systole, f.

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Tabard, s. *tāb'ard*, cotte d'armes des hérauts, f.
Tabby, s. *tāb'bŷ*, tabis, m.
 —, adj. tacheté, e; moucheté, e.
Tabefy, vn. *tāb'ē-fŷ*, maigrir, se dessécher.
Tabernacle, s. *tāb'ēr-nā-kī*, tabernacle, m.
Tabernacular, adj. *tāb'ēr-nāk'ū-lār*, garni de treillis, treillage, e.
Tabid, adj. *tāb'id*, maigre, défait, e.
Tabidness, s. *tāb'id-nēs*, consommation, maigre, f.; déperissement, m.
Tablature, s. *tāb'lā-tūr*, tablature, f.

ā fate, *ā* fat, *d* far, *ā* fall; *ē* me, *ē* met, *ē* her; *ī* pine, *ī* pin, *ī* fir; *ȳ* cry, *ȳ* any;

Table, s. *tā'bl*, table, liste, f. [pension.

—, va. and vn. être en pension, prendre en

Tablebeer, s. *tā'bl-bēr*, petite bière, f.

Tablebook, s. *tā'bl-bāk*, tablettes, f. pl.

Tablecloth, s. *tā'bl-kloth*, nappe, f.

Tablet, s. *tāb'lēt*, tablette, f.

Tabletalk, s. *tā'bl-tāk*, entretien de table, m.

Tabour, s. *tā' būr*, tambourin, tambour de —, vn. tambouriner. [basque, m.

Tabourer, s. *tā' būr-ēr*, tambourin, m.

Tabouret, Tabret, s. *tāb'ūr-ēt*, *tāb'rèt*, tabouret, placet, m.

Tabourine, s. *tāb'ūr-līn*, tambourin, m.

Tabular, adj. *tāb'ū-lār*, en forme de table.

Tabulate, va. *tāb'ū-lāt*, réduire en tables.

Tabulated, adj. *tāb'ū-lāt-ēd*, plat, e; uni, e.

Tache, s. *tāsh*, boucle, agrafe, f.

Tacit, adj. *tās'it*, tacite.

Tacitly, adv. *tās'it-lȳ*, tacitement.

Taciturn, adj. *tās'it-tūrn*, taciturne.

Taciturnity, s. *tās-it-tūrn'it-ȳ*, taciturnité, f.

Tack, s. *tāk*, broquette, f.; petit clou, m.; amure, f.; écrouet, m. [virer.

—, va. attacher, joindre; (— *about*) virer, re-

Tacker, s. *tāk'ēr*, celui qui ajoute.

Tackle, s. *tāk'kl*, palan, m.

Tackled, adj. *tāk'kl-d*, de corde.

Tackling, s. *tāk'ling*, affaires, hardes, f. pl.; meubles, m. pl.

Tact, s. *tākt*, tact, m.

Tactic, Tactical, adj. *tāk'tik*, *tāk'ti-kāl*, qui a rapport à la tactique.

Tactician, s. *tāk-ti-shān*, tacticien, m.

Tactics, s. *tāk'tiks*, tactique, f.

Tactile, adj. *tāk'til*, tactile.

Taction, s. *tāk'shūn*, action, f.; tact, m.

Tadpole, s. *tād'pōl*, grenouillette, f.

Taffarel, s. *tāf'fēr-ēl*, couronnement de la poupe, m.

Taffeta, s. *tāf'fē-tā*, taffetas, armoisin, m.

Tag, s. *tāg*, fer, ferret, petit clou, m.

—, va. ferrer, clouer; (— *after one*) être aux Tagtail, s. *tāg'tāl*, ver, m. [trousses.

Tail, s. *tāl*, queue, roue, f.

Tailed, adj. *tāld*, qui a une queue.

Tailor, s. *tā'lōr*, tailleur, m.

Tailpiece, s. *tāl'pēs*, cul-de-lampe, f.

Taint, s. *tānt*, infection, tache, conviction, f.

—, va. corrompre, vicier.

Taintfree, adj. *tānt'frē*, pur, e: sans tache.

Tainless, adj. *tānt'lēs*, qui n'est pas gâté, e; sans infection, pur, e.

Tainture, s. *tān'tūr*, souillure, f.

Take, va. *tāk*, prendre, mener, recevoir, réussir; (— *a leap*) faire un saut, sauter; (— *a turn*) se promener; (— *care*) avoir soin de, prendre garde à; (— *hold*) se saisir; (— *after one*) ressembler; (— *again*) reprendre; (— *asunder*) séparer; (— *away*) ôter, emporter, desservir; (— *down*) descendre, abaisser, détendre; (— *in*) prendre, tromper; (— *in hand*) entreprendre; (— *off*) lever, ôter, enlever, détacher; (— *on*) prendre, revêtir; (— *out*) faire sortir, tirer; (— *up*) prendre, emporter, se réformer, reprendre, emprunter, entreprendre, déterrer.

Taker, s. *tāk'ēr*, preneur, euse.

Taking, s. *tāk'ing*, prise, l'action de prendre, f. —, adj. liant, e; agréable.

Takingness, s. *tāk'ing-nēs*, qualité d'être engageant, agréable ou touchant.

Talc, Talk, s. *tālk*, talc, m. [sornette, f.

Tale, s. *tāl*, conte, nombre, m.; fable, quantité,

Talebearer, s. *tāl'bār-ēr*, rapporteur, euse.

Talebearing, s. *tāl'bār-ing*, l'action d'informer contre quelqu'un, f.; rapport, m.

Taleful, adj. *tāl'fāl*, rempli de contes, d'histoires, s. *tāl'ēt*, talent, m. [toires.

Talented, adj. *tāl'ēt-ēd*, qui a du talent.

Tales, s. *tāl'ēz*, liste du jury, f.

Taleteller, s. *tāl-tāl'ēr*, conteur, euse.

Talion, s. *tāl'ōn*, la loi, la peine du talion, f.

Talisman, s. *tāl'is-mān*, talisman, m.

Talismanic, adj. *tāl-is-mān'ik*, talismanique.

Talk, s. *tāk*, entretien, caquet, bruit de ville, m.

—, vn. causer, parler; (— *over*) raconter, conter.

Talkative, adj. and s. *tāk'ā-tiv*, causeur, ense.

Talkativeness, s. *tāk'ā-tiv-nēs*, flux de bouche, caquet, m.

Talker, s. *tāk'ēr*, parleur, euse; causeur, ense.

Talking, s. *tāk'ing*, babil, m.

Talky, adj. *tāl'kȳ*, composé de talc.

Tall, adj. *tāl*, grand, e; haut, e.

Tallage, s. *tāl'lāȳ*, impôt, m.

—, va. imposer, taxer.

Tallness, s. *tāl'nēs*, grandeur, hauteur, f.

Tallow, s. *tāl'ō*, suif, m.

—, va. suivre. [lier, m.

Tallow-chandler, s. *tāl'ō-tshānd-lēr*, chandelle-facé, adj. *tāl'ō-fāst*, qui a le visage blême, à visage blême.

Tallowish, adj. *tāl'ō'ish*, gras, euse.

Tally, s. *tāl'tȳ*, taille, f.

—, va. mettre à la taille, ajuster, tailler au jeu.

Talmud, s. *tāl'mūd*, Talmud, m.

Talmudic, Talmudical, adj. *tāl-mū'dik*, *tāl-mūd'ik-kāl*, talmudique.

Talmudist, s. *tāl'mūd-ist*, talmudiste, m.

Talmudistic, adj. *tāl-mū-dis'tik*, qui regarde le Talmud; talmudique.

Talon, s. *tāl'ōn*, serre, griffe, f.

Tamarind, s. *tām'ā-rind*, tamarin, m.

Tamarisk, s. *tām'ā-risk*, tamaris, tamarisc, ou tamariz, m.

Tambour, s. *tām'bār*, tambour, m.

Tambourine, s. *tām-bā-rēn'*, tambourin, m.

Tame, va. *tām*, apprivoiser, dompter.

—, adj. apprivoisé, e; traitable, doux, ce.

Tameable, adj. *tām'ā-bl*, qui peut être apprivoisé, e; domptable.

Tamely, adv. *tām'lȳ*, paisiblement.

Tameness, s. *tām'nēs*, soumission, f.

Tamer, s. *tām'ēr*, celui qui apprivoise.

Tamper (with one), vn. *tām'pēr*, pratiquer, sol-

Tan, s. *tān*, tan, hâle, m. [liciter.

—, va. tanner, hâler.

Tang, s. *tāng*, mauvais goût, déboire, m.

Tang, Tangle, s. *tāng*, *tāng'gl*, espèce d'herbe marine, f.

Tangibility, s. *tān-jī-bil'it-ȳ*, qualité tactile, f.

Tangle, adj. *tān'jī-bl*, tactile.

Tangent, s. *tān'jēt*, tangente, f.

Tangle, va. *tān'gl*, embrouiller, mêler.

Tanhouse, s. *tān'hōūs*, tannerie, f.

Tanist, s. *tān'ist*, seigneur, m.

Tanistry, s. *tān'is-trȳ*, droit de succession établi par le mérite d'après une ancienne coutume d'Irlande, m.

Tank, s. *tāngk*, réservoir, m.; grande citerne, fontaine, grande cuvette, f.

Tankard, s. *tāngk'drd*, pot à couvercle, m.

Tanling, s. *tān'ling*, personne au teint hâlé, brûlé par le soleil, f.

Tanner, s. *tān'nēr*, tanneur, euse.

Tannin, s. *tān'nin*, tannine, f.

Tanning, s. *tān'nīng*, l'action de tanner, f.

Tansy, s. *tān'sȳ*, tanaïsie, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Tantalism, s. *tān'tā-lizm*, une envie, f.; un désir que l'on ne peut pas satisfaire, m.
 Tantalization, s. *tān-tā-lī-zā'shūn*, tourment, m.; envie, f.
 Tantalize, va. *tān'tā-līz*, se jouer de.
 Tantalizer, s. *tān'tā-līz-ēr*, celui qui tourmente, qui fait naître l'envie d'une chose sans la satisfaire et pour se moquer.
 Tantamount, adj. *tān'tā-mōūnt*, équivalent, e.
 Tantivy, s. *tān-tiv'y*, grand galop, m.
 Tap, s. *tāp*, tape, f.; coup, robinet, m.; (— house) cabaret à bière, m.
 —, va. taper, percer.
 Tape, s. *tāp*, ruban de fil, m.
 Taper, s. *tā-pēr*, torche, f.; flambeau, m.
 —, adj. conique.
 Taperness, s. *tā-pēr-nēs*, état de ce qui va en diminuant vers la pointe, m.
 Tapestry, s. *tāp-ēr-tr'y*, tapisserie, f.; (— hangings) tapisserie de haute lisse, f.
 Tapet, s. *tāp-ēt*, tapisserie, f.
 Tapis, s. *tā-pē*, tapis, m.
 Taproot, s. *tāp-rāt*, mère-racine, f.
 Tapster, s. *tāp-stēr*, garçon de cabaret, m.
 Tar, s. *tār*, goudron, matelot, m.
 —, va. goudronner, braver.
 Tarantula, s. *tā-rān'tū-lā*, tarentule, f.
 Tardigradous, adj. *tār-dī-grā-dūs*, qui marche lentement.
 Tardily, adv. *tār-dī-l'y*, lentement.
 Tardiness, s. *tār-dī-nēs*, lenteur, f.
 Tardity, s. *tār-ēi-t'y*, lenteur, lâcheté, nonchalance, indolence, f.; retard, m.
 Tardy, adj. *tār-d'y*, lent, e; tardif.
 Tare, s. *tār*, ivraie, tare, f.; dechet, m.
 Target, s. *tār-gēt*, bouclier, m.; targe, f.
 Targeted, adj. *tār-gēt-ēd*, armé d'une targe.
 Targetier, s. *tār-gēt-ēr*, targer, m.
 Targum, s. *tār-gūm*, Targum, m.
 Targumist, s. *tār-gūm-ist*, targumiste, m.
 Tariff, s. *tār-īf*, tarif, poids, m.
 Tarn, s. *tārnn*, marais, bournier, marécage, m.; fondrière, f.
 Tarnish, va. *tār-nīsh*, ternir.
 Tarpaulin, s. *tār-pā-līn*, canevas goudronné, matelot, m.
 Tarrance, s. *tār-rī-dns*, retard, délai, empêchement, m.; remise, f.
 Tarrier, s. *tār-rī-ēr*, celui qui tarde, qui s'amuse.
 Tarry, adj. *tār-r'y*, de goudron, comme du goudron; goudronné, e; couvert de goudron.
 —, vn. *tār-r'y*, tarder, s'arrêter.
 Tarsel, s. *tār-sēl*, tiercelet, oiseau, m.
 Tarsus, s. *tār-sūs*, le tarse, m.
 Tart, s. *tārt*, tarte, f.
 —, adj. vert, e; algre.
 Tartan, s. *tār-tān*, tartan, m.
 Tartane, s. *tār-tān*, tartane, f.
 Tartar, s. *tār-tār*, tartre, m.
 —, vn. manquer son coup, trouver à qui parler.
 Tartarean, Tartareous, adj. *tār-tā-rē-ān*, *tār-tā-rē-ūs*, infernal, e.
 Tartarize, va. *tār-tār-īs*, imprégner de tartre, tartariser.
 Tartarous, adj. *tār-tār-ūs*, tartareux, euse; de la nature du tartre.
 Tartlet, s. *tār-tlēt*, tartelette, f.
 Tartly, adv. *tār-tl'y*, vertement.
 Tartness, s. *tār-tnēs*, vert, m.; maigreur, f.
 Tartuffish, adj. *tār-tūf-īsh*, affecté, e; guindé, e;
 Task, s. *tāsk*, tâche, f. [morose].
 —, vn. donner une tâche.
 Tasker, Taskmaster, s. *tāsk-ēr*, *tāsk-mās-tēr*, maître, m.

Tassel, s. *tās-sēl*, gland de soie, signet, m.; bordure, f.; mains, f. pl.
 Tasseled, adj. *tās-sēld*, orné de glands.
 Tastable, adj. *tāst-ā-bl*, qu'on peut goûter, savoureux, euse.
 Taste, va. *tāst*, goûter, avoir quelque goût.
 —, s. goût, m.; saveur, f.
 Tasted, adj. *tāst-ēd*, goûté, e; tâté, e.
 Tasteful, adj. *tāst-fūl*, qui a beaucoup de goût.
 Tasteless, adj. *tāst-lēs*, fade, insipide.
 Tastelessness, s. *tāst-lēs-nēs*, insipidité, fadeur, f.
 Taster, s. *tāst-ēr*, celui qui goûte, m.
 Tatter, s. *tāt-tēr*, haillon, m.; guenille, f.
 —, va. déchirer. [trn, e.
 Tatterdemalion, adj. *tāt-tēr-dē-māl'yūn*, malco-
 Tattle, s. *tāt-tl*, babil, caquet, m.
 —, vn. babiller, causer.
 Tattler, s. *tāt-tlēr*, causeur, euse.
 Tattoo, s. *tāt-tū*, retraite, f.
 Taunt, s. *tānt*, brocard, lardon, m.
 —, va. brocarder, railler.
 —, adj. haut, e; élevé, e.
 Tauntingly, adv. *tānt'ing-l'y*, d'un air insultant.
 Taurus, s. *tā-rūs*, le taureau (un des douze signes du zodiaque), m.
 Tauricornous, adj. *tā-rī-kōrn-ūs*, qui a des cornes comme un bœuf.
 Tautological, adj. *tā-tō-lōj'ī-kāl*, tautologique.
 Tautologize, vn. *tā-tō-lō-jīz*, se répéter.
 Tautology, s. *tā-tō-lō-j'y*, tautologie, redite, f.
 Tavern, s. *tāv-ērnn*, auberge, taverne, f.; hôtel, m.
 Taverner, Tavernkeeper, adj. *tāv-ērnn-ēr*, *tāv-ērnn-kēp-ēr*, cabaretier, ière.
 Taverning, s. *tāv-ērnn-ing*, banquet qui a lieu dans une taverne, m.
 Taw, s. *tā*, boule de marbre, f.
 —, va. passer en mégie, tanner.
 Tawdrily, adv. *tā-dri-l'y*, d'une manière affectée.
 Tawdriness, s. *tā-dri-nēs*, braverie de mauvais goût, f.
 Tawdry, adj. *tā-dry*, pimpant, e.
 Tawny, adj. *tā-n'y*, basané, e; tanné, e.
 Tax, s. *tāks*, taxe, f.; impôt, m.
 —, va. taxer.
 Taxable, adj. *tāks-ā-bl*, sujet aux taxes.
 Taxation, s. *tāks-ā'shūn*, taxation, taxe, f.
 Taxer, s. *tāks-ēr*, celui qui impose une taxe, m.
 Tax-gatherer, s. *tāks-gāth-ēr-ēr*, collecteur, m.
 Tea, s. *tē*, thé, m.; (— pot) théière, f.; (— board) cabaret, m.; (— table) table à thé, f.; cabaret, m.
 Teach, va. and vn. *tēsh*, enseigner, montrer, apprendre, prêcher; (— wit) déniaiser.
 Teachable, adj. *tēsh-ā-bl*, docile.
 Teachableness, s. *tēsh-ā-bl-nēs*, docilité, f.
 Teacher, s. *tēsh-ēr*, maître, docteur, prédicateur, m.
 Teague, s. *tēg*, Hibernois, sobriquet donné aux Irlandais, m.
 Teal, s. *tēl*, sarcelle, f.
 Team, s. *tēm*, attelage, m.
 —, va. atteler.
 Tear, s. *tēr*, larme, f.; pleurs, f. pl.
 —, va. déchirer.
 Tearfalling, adj. *tēr-fāl-līng*, tendre, facile à mettre en pleurs.
 Tearful, adj. *tēr-fūl*, qui est tout en pleurs.
 Tearless, adj. *tēr-lēs*, qui ne verse pas de larmes, sans larmes, insensible.
 Tease, va. *tēs*, tracasser, tourmenter.
 Teasel, s. *tēs-sēl*, chardon, m.
 Teaser, s. *tēs-ēr*, celui ou celle qui tourmente.
 Teat, s. *tēt*, mamelle, f.; tétou, m.
 Techiness, s. *tēsh-ī-nēs*, mauvaise humeur, humeur revêche ou acariâtre; humeur bourrue, f.

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Technical, adj. *tēk-ni-kāl*, technique.
 Technicality, s. *tēk-ni-kāl'i-tj*, qualité d'être technique, f.
 Technically, adv. *tēk-ni-kāl-i-j*, techniquement.
 Technology, s. *tēk-nōl'ō-fj*, technologie, f.
 Techy, adj. *tēk'j*, difficile à vivre.
 Ted, va. *tēd*, répandre.
 Tedious, adj. *tē'di-ūs*, ennuyeux, euse; ennuyant, e; lent, e; long, ue.
 Tediously, adv. *tē'di-ūs-i-j*, d'une manière ennuyeuse.
 Tediousness, s. *tē'di-ūs-nēs*, ennui, m.; longueur, f.
 Teem, va. *tēm*, produire.
 Teemful, adj. *tēm'fūl*, fécond, e; prolifique, fertile, abondant, e.
 Teemless, adj. *tēm'lēs*, stérile.
 Teens, s. *tēns*, les années depuis treize jusqu'à dix-neuf inclusivement.
 Teeth, vn. *tēth*, faire ses dents.
 Tegument, s. *tēg'ū-mēnt*, tégument, m.
 Teil-tree, s. *tēl'trē*, tilleul, m.
 Teint. See Tint.
 Telary, adj. *tēl'ā-rj*, de tolie, qui file.
 Telegraph, s. *tēl'ē-grāf*, télégraphe, m.
 Telegraphic, adj. *tēl'ē-grāf'ik*, télégraphique.
 Telescope, s. *tēl'ē-skōp*, télescope, m.
 Telescopic, Telescopic, adj. *tēl'ē-skōp'ik*, *tēl'ē-skōp'i-kāl*, de télescope, qu'on ne peut découvrir qu'avec le télescope.
 Telesm, s. *tēl'ēm*, téléisme, m.
 Telesmatical, adj. *tēl'ēz-māt'i-kāl*, télésmatique.
 Telesitic, s. *tēl'ēs'tik*, acrostiche, m.
 Tell, va. and vn. *tēl*, dire, conter, compter, nombrer, dicter.
 Teller, s. *tēl'lēr*, diseur, euse.
 Telltale, s. *tēl'tāl*, rapporteur, faiseur de malins rapports, m.
 —, adj. qui parle.
 Temerarious, adj. *tēm-ē-rā'ri-ūs*, téméraire.
 Temerarioulsly, adv. *tēm-ē-rā'ri-ūs-i-j*, témé-
 rairement.
 Temerity, s. *tē-mēr'i-tj*, témérité, f.
 Temper, s. *tēm'pēr*, caractère, tempérament, esprit, m.; humeur, trempe, f.
 —, va. tremper, tempérer, détremper, délayer.
 Temperament, s. *tēm'pēr-ā-mēnt*, tempérament, m.
 Temperamental, adj. *tēm-pēr-ā-mēnt'āl*, de tempérament, du tempérament.
 Temperance, s. *tēm'pēr-āns*, tempérance, f.
 Temperate, adj. *tēm'pēr-āt*, tempéré, e.
 Temperately, adv. *tēm'pēr-āt-i-j*, modérément.
 Temperateness, s. *tēm'pēr-āt-nēs*, modération, f.
 Temperative, adj. *tēm'pēr-ā-tiv*, tempérant, e.
 Temperature, s. *tēm'pēr-ā-tūr*, température, f.
 Tempered, adj. *tēm'pērā*, tempéré, e; mélangé, e; calmé, e; trempé, e; d'un caractère, d'une humeur, d'un esprit.....
 Tempest, s. *tēm'pēt*, tempête, f.; orage, m.; (— *beaten*) battu par la tempête; (— *tost*) bal-lotté par la tempête.
 Tempestive, adj. *tēm-pēt'iv*, opportun, e.
 Tempestively, adv. *tēm-pēs'iv-i-j*, à propos.
 Tempestivity, s. *tēm-pēs'iv'i-tj*, état de ce qui est de saison, m.
 Tempestuous, adj. *tēm-pēt'ū-ūs*, orageux, euse.
 Tempestuously, adv. *tēm-pēt'ū-ūs-i-j*, violem-
 ment.
 Templar, s. *tēm'plār*, membre du temple, étudiant en droit, m.
 Temple, s. *tēm'pl*, temple, m.; (— *of the head*) tempe, f.
 Temporal, adj. *tēm'pō-rāl*, temporel, le.

Temporality, s. *tēm-pō-rāl'i-tj*, le revenu tem-porel, m.; les biens temporels, m. pl.
 Temporally, adv. *tēm'pō-rāl-i-j*, temporellement.
 Temporalty, s. *tēm'pō-rāl-tj*, laïques, m. pl.; temporel, m.
 Temporeaneous, adj. *tēm-pō-rā'n-ūs*, temporel, le; qui ne dure pas; passager, ère; tempo-raire.
 Temporary, adj. *tēm'pō-rā-rj*, temporaire.
 TempORIZATION, s. *tēm-pō-ri-zā'shūn*, temporisa-tion, f.
 Temporize, va. *tēm'pō-riz*, temporiser.
 TempORIZER, s. *tēm'pō-riz'ēr*, temporiseur, m.
 Tempt, va. *tēmt*, tenter, tâcher.
 Temptable, adj. *tēmt'ā-bl*, sujet à la tentation.
 Temptation, s. *tēmt'ā'shūn*, tentation, f.
 Temptationless, adj. *tēmt'ā'shūn-lēs*, sans ten-tempter, s. *tēmt'ēr*, tentateur, m. [tation].
 Temptingly, adv. *tēmt'ing-i-j*, d'une manière tentante.
 Temptress, s. *tēmt'irēs*, tentatrice, f.
 Ten, adj. *tēn*, dix.
 Tenable, adj. *tēn'ā-bl*, tenable, soutenable.
 Tenacious, adj. *tē-nā'shūs*, tenace, visqueux, euse; avare.
 Tenaciously, adv. *tē-nā'shūs-i-j*, en taquin.
 Tenaciousness, s. *tē-nā'shūs-nēs*, ténacité, opi-niâtreté, obstination; humeur intéressée, f.
 Tenacity, s. *tē-nās'i-tj*, ténacité, f.
 Tenacy, s. *tēn'ā-sj*, ténacité, opiniâtreté, obsti-nation, humeur intéressée, f.
 Tenancy, s. *tēn'ān-sj*, usufruit, m.
 Tenant, s. *tēn'ānt*, locataire, tenancier, m.
 —, va. louer, tenir à loyer.
 Tenantable, adj. *tēn'ānt-ā-bl*, logeable.
 Tenantless, adj. *tēn'ānt-lēs*, qui n'est pas loué.
 Tenantry, s. *tēn'ānt-rj*, vassaux, fermiers, m. pl.
 Tench, s. *tēntsh*, tanche, f.
 Tend, va. and vn. *tēnd*, tendre, aboutir, viser, soigner, garder.
 Tendence, s. *tēnd'āns*, assistance, assiduité, f.; soins, m. pl.; attentions, f. pl.
 Tendency, s. *tēn'dēn-sj*, but, penchant, m.; dis-position, f.
 Tender, s. *tēn'dēr*, offre, allége, garde, f.
 —, va. offrir, présenter, aimer, chérir.
 —, adj. tendre, délicat, e. [sant, e].
 Tenderhearted, adj. *tēn'dēr-hārt'ēd*, compatiss-
 Tenderling, s. *tēn'dēr-līng*, le bois naissant
 d'un jeune daim; un enfant gâté, un favori, m.
 Tenderly, adv. *tēn'dēr-i-j*, tendrement.
 Tenderness, s. *tēn'dēr-nēs*, tendresse, f.
 Tendinous, adj. *tēn'di-nūs*, tendineux, euse.
 Tendiment, s. *tēnd'mēnt*, soin, m.
 Tendon, s. *tēn'dōn*, tendon, m. [m].
 Tendril, s. *tēn'dril*, tendron, surgon, cartilage,
 Tendry, s. *tēn'dryj*, proposition, f.
 Tenebrious, Tenebrous, adj. *tē-nē'brī-ūs*, *tēn'ē-brūs*, ténébreux, euse; sombre, obscur, e.
 Tenebrosity, s. *tēn'ē-brūs'i-tj*, ténèbres, f. pl.; obscurité, f.
 Tenement, s. *tēn'ē-mēnt*, ténement, m.
 Tenemental, adj. *tēn'ē-mēnt'āl*, qui est loué à bail, qu'on peut louer à bail.
 Tenementary, adj. *tēn'ē-mēnt'ā-rj*, qui est loué à bail, qu'on peut louer à bail.
 Tenet, s. *tēn'ēt*, dogme, m.; doctrine, f.
 Tenfold, adv. *tēn'fōld*, dix fois autant.
 Tennis, s. *tēn'nīs*, paume, f.; (— *court*) tripot, jeu de paume, m.
 Tenon, s. *tēn'ōn*, tenon, m. [nière, f].
 Tenor, s. *tēn'ōr*, alto, m.; taille, teneur, ma-Tense, s. *tēns*, temps, m.
 —, adj. tendu, e.

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Tenseness, s. *tēns'ness*, tension, f.
 Tensible, Tensile, adj. *tēn'si-b'l*, *tēn'sil*, qui peut être tendu, flexible.
 Tension, s. *tēn'shūn*, tension, f.
 Tensive, adj. *tēn'siv*, qui excite des contractions.
 Tensure, s. *tēn'shūr*, tension, roideur, f.
 Tent, s. *tēn*, tente, f.; abri, vin couvert d'All-cante, m.
 —, va. and vn. sonder, camper, loger, habiter.
 Tentage, s. *tēnt'ādj*, un camp, m.
 Tentation, s. *tēn-tā'shūn*, tentation, épreuve, f.
 Tentative, adj. *tēnt'ā-siv*, d'essai.
 Tented, adj. *tēnt'ēd*, couvert de tentes, logé dans une tente.
 Tenter, s. *tēnt'ēr*, croc, crochet, m.; (*to keep on the —*) tenir le bec dans l'eau; (*— hook*) clou à crochet, m.
 Tenterground, s. *tēnt'ēr-grōūnd*, terrain sur lequel sont dressées des tentes.
 Tenth, adj. *tēnth*, dixième.
 Tenthly, adv. *tēnth'lī*, en dixième lieu.
 Tentory, s. *tēnt'ō-rī*, tente, f.
 Tenuous, adj. *tēn'ū-ūs*, subtil, e; délié, e.
 Tenure, s. *tē'nūr*, redevance, mouvance d'un fief, f.
 Tenuity, s. *tē-nū'tī-tī*, délicatesse, subtilité, f.
 Tepid, adj. *tēp'id*, tiède.
 Tepidity, s. *tē-pid'ī-tī*, tiédeur, f.
 Tepor, s. *tē'pōr*, tiédeur dans les affections de l'âme, f.
 Teraphim, s. *tēr'ā-fīm*, dieux lares, m. pl.
 Terece. *See Tierce*. [binthe, m.
 Terebinth, s. *tēr'ē-bīnth*, térébenthine, f.; téré-
 Terebinthinate, Terebinthine, adj. *tēr-ē-bīn-thi-nāt*, *tēr-ē-bīn'thīn*, de térébenthine.
 Terebrate, va. *tēr'ē-brāt*, percer, forer.
 Terebration, s. *tēr-ē-brā'shūn*, l'action de percer, f.
 Tergiversate, vn. *tēr'jī-vēr-sāt*, tergiverser.
 Tergiversation, s. *tēr-jī-vēr-sā'shūn*, tergiver-sation, f.; faux-fuyant, m.
 Term, s. *tērm*, terme, m.
 —, va. nommer, appeler.
 Termagancy, s. *tēr-mā-gān-sī*, turbulence, f.
 Termagant, s. *tēr-mā-gānt*, gendarme, m.; pois-
 —, adj. bruyant, o. [sarde, f.
 Termer, s. *tēr'm'ēr*, celui qui a un bail pour un certain nombre d'années ou pour sa vie du-rant.
 Terminable, adj. *tēr'mī-nā-b'l*, qu'on peut limiter.
 Terminate, va. *tēr'mī-nāt*, terminer, finir.
 Termination, s. *tēr-mī-nā'shūn*, terminaison, f.
 Terminative, adj. *tēr'mī-nā-tiv*, terminatif, ive.
 Terminatively, adv. *tēr'mī-nā-tiv-lī*, d'une ma-nière absolue.
 Termless, adj. *tērm'lē*, illimité, e.
 Termly, adv. *tērm'lī*, chaque terme.
 Ternary, adj. *tēr'nā-rī*, par trois, ternaire.
 Ternion, s. *tēr-nī'ūn*, trois, nombre, ternaire, m.
 Terrace, s. *tēr'rās*, terrasse, f.
 —, va. faire des terrasses.
 Terrapin, s. *tēr'rā-pīn*, terrapèrre, f.
 Terraqueous, adj. *tēr-rā'kwī-ūs*, terrestre.
 Terrene, s. *tēr-rēn*, terrestre.
 Terreous, adj. *tēr-rē-ūs*, terreux, ense.
 Terrestrial, adj. *tēr-rēs'tri-āl*, terrestre. [ment.
 Terrestrially, adv. *tēr-rēs'tri-āl-lī*, mondaine.
 Terrestrify, va. *tēr-rēs'tri-fī*, réduire en terre.
 Terrestrious, adj. *tēr-rēs'tri-ūs*, terrestre, ter-reux, ense.
 Terrible, adj. *tēr'rī-b'l*, terrible.
 Terribleness, s. *tēr'rī-b'l-ness*, horreur, f.
 Terribly, adv. *tēr'rī-b'lī*, terriblement.
 Terrier, s. *tēr'rī-ēr*, basset, terrier, m.

Terrific, adj. *tēr-rī'fīk*, affreux, euse.
 Terrify, va. *tēr'rī-fī*, effrayer, épouvanter.
 Territorial, adj. *tēr-rī-tō-rī-āl*, territorial, e.
 Territory, s. *tēr-rī-tō-rī*, territoire, m.
 Terror, s. *tēr'rōr*, terreur, épouvante, f.
 Terse, adj. *tērs*, poli, e; net, te. [élégamment.
 Tersely, adv. *tērs'lī*, clairement, nettement.
 Terseness, s. *tērs'ness*, clarté, netteté, élégance, f.
 Tertian (ague), s. *tēr'shān*, fièvre tierce, f.
 Tertiary, adj. *tēr'shā-rī*, tertiaire.
 Tessellated, adj. *tēs'sēl-lāt-ēd*, marqueté, diver-sifié par des carrés.
 Tesseraic, adj. *tēs-sē-rā'īk*, tessellé, e.
 Test, s. *tēst*, coupelle, pierre de touche, f.; test, m.; (*to put to the —*) mettre à l'épreuve.
 Testaceous, adj. *tēs-tā'shūs*, testacé, e.
 Testament, s. *tēs'tā-mēt*, testament, m.
 Testamentary, adj. *tēs-tā-mēt'ārī*, testamen-taire.
 Testamentation, s. *tēs-tā-mēt-tā'shūn*, l'action, f. ou le pouvoir de tester, m.
 Testate, adj. *tēs'tāt*, qui a testé.
 Testation, s. *tēs-tā'shūn*, témoignage, témoin, m.
 Testator, s. *tēs-tā'tōr*, testateur, m.
 Testatrix, s. *tēs-tā'trīks*, testatrice, f.
 Tested, adj. *tēs'tēd*, essayé, e; éprouvé, e; qui a passé par la coupelle. [sous, f.
 Tester, s. *tēs'tēr*, ciel de lit, m.; pièce de douze
 Testern, Teston, s. *tēs'tēr*, *tēs'tōn*, teston, m.
 Testern, va. *tēs'tēr*, donner un teston.
 Testicle, s. *tēs'tī-k'l*, testicules, m. pl.
 Testification, s. *tēs-tī-fī-kā'shūn*, témoignage, m.
 Testifier, s. *tēs'tī-fī-ēr*, témoin, m.
 Testify, va. *tēs'tī-fī*, témoigner, attester.
 Testily, adv. *tēs'tī-lī*, aigrement.
 Testimonial, adj. *tēs-tī-mō'nī-āl*, certificat, m.
 Testimony, s. *tēs'tī-mūn-y*, témoignage, m.
 Testiness, s. *tēs'tī-ness*, algreur, f.
 Testy, adj. *tēs'tī*, bourru, e; bizarre.
 Tete-a-tete, s. *tāt'ā-tāt*, tête-à-tête, m.; entre-vue de seul à seul, f.
 Tether, s. *tēth'ēr*, attache, longe, f.
 —, va. attacher, lier par une attache.
 Tetrad, s. *tē'trād*, tétrade, f.
 Tetragon, s. *tē'trā-gōn*, tétragone, m.
 Tetragonal, adj. *tē'trā-gō-nāl*, carré, e.
 Tetrameter, s. *tē'trām'ēr*, tétramètre, m.
 Tetrapetalous, adj. *tē'trā-pēt'ā-lūs*, tétrapétale.
 Tetrarch, s. *tē'trārk*, tétrarque, m.
 Tetrarchate, Tetrarchy, s. *tē'trārk'āt*, *tē'trār-kī*, tétrarchie, f.
 Tetrarchic, adj. *tē'trārk'ī-kāl*, tétrarchique.
 Tetrastic, s. *tē'trās'tīk*, un quatrain, un tétras-tique, m.
 Tetric, Tetrical, adj. *tē'trīk*, *tē'trī-kāl*, méchant, e; chagrin, e; pervers, e. [versité, f.
 Tetricalness, s. *tē'trī-kāl-ness*, méchanceté, per-tetter, s. *tē'tēr*, dartre, f.
 Teutonic, adj. *tū-tōn'īk*, teutonique, tudesque, germanique.
 Tew, va. *tū*, travailler, battre pour amollir.
 Tewel, s. *tū'ēl*, tuyau, tube de fer, m.
 Tew-taw, va. *tū'tā*, battre, briser.
 Text, s. *tēkst*, texte, m.; (*— letter*) lettre grise, f.
 Textbook, s. *tēkst'būk*, texte, livre de textes, m.
 Texthand, s. *tēkst'hānd*, gros caractères, m. pl.
 Textile, adj. *tēks'tīl*, que l'on peut lissier.
 Textman, s. *tēkst'mān*, un homme toujours prêt à citer des passages, m.
 Textorial, adj. *tēks-tō'rī-āl*, qui a du rapport au tissage. [tissage.
 Textrine, adj. *tēks'trīn*, qui a du rapport au
 Textual, adj. *tēks'tū-āl*, textuel, le.
 Textualist, s. *tēks'tū-āl-īst*, un homme versé

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- dans le texte de la Bible; qui entend bien le texte de la Bible, m.
- Textuary, Textuist, s. *těks'tū-ā-rj*, *těks'tū-ist*, un homme versé dans le texte de la Bible; qui entend bien le texte de la Bible, m.
- Texture, s. *těks'tūr*, tisse, f.; tissu, m.
- Than, conj. *thān*, que, de.
- Thane, s. *thān*, noble, m.
- Thanship, s. *thān'ship*, la qualité d'un thane; sa juridiction, f.
- Thank, va. *thāngk*, remercier, rendre grâces.
- Thankful, adj. *thāngk'fāl*, reconnaissant, e.
- Thankfully, adv. *thāngk'fāl-lj*, avec action de grâces. [f.]
- Thankfulness, s. *thāngk'fāl-něs*, reconnaissance.
- Thankless, adj. *thāngk'lěs*, ingrat, e.
- Thanklessness, s. *thāngk'lěs-něs*, ingratitude, f.
- Thankoffering, s. *thāngk'ōf-fēr-ing*, sacrifice d'action de grâces, m.
- Thanks, s. *thāngks*, grâces, f. pl.
- Thanksgiver, s. *thāngks'giv-ēr*, celui qui rend grâces. [grâces, f.]
- Thanksgiving, s. *thāngks'giv-ing*, action de.
- Thankworthy, adj. *thāngk'wūr-thj*, qui mérite des remerciements.
- That, pron. *thāt*, ce, cet, cette; cela, celui-là, celle-là, celui, celle; qui, que; lequel, laquelle; quoi; à ces mots.
- , conj. que, afin que, pour que.
- Thatch, s. *thātsh*, chaume, m.
- , va. couvrir de chaume.
- Thatcher, s. *thātsh'ēr*, couvreur en chaume, m.
- Thaumaturgical, adj. *thā-mā-tūr'jī-kāl*, thaumaturgique.
- Thaumaturgy, s. *thā-mā-tūr'jy*, thaumaturgie, f.
- Thaw, s. *thā*, dégel, m.
- , va. dégeler.
- The, art. *thē*, le, la, les.
- Theatral, adj. *thē-ā-trāl*, théâtral, e.
- Theatre, s. *thē-ā-tēr*, théâtre, m.
- Theatric, Theatrical, adj. *thē-āt'rik*, *thē-āt'ri-kāl*, théâtral, e.
- Theatrically, s. *thē-āt'ri-kāl-lj*, d'une manière théâtrale.
- Thee, pron. *thē*, toi, te.
- Theft, s. *thěft*, larcin, vol, m.
- Their, pron. *thār*, leur, leurs.
- Theirs, poss. pron. *thārz*, à eux, à elles, le leur, la leur, les leurs.
- Theism, s. *thē'izm*, théisme, m.
- Theist, s. *thē'ist*, théiste, m.
- Theistic, Theistical, adj. *thē-is'tik*, *thē-is'ti-kāl*, de théisme, de théiste.
- Them, pron. *thēm*, eux, elles, les, leur, en, y.
- Theme, s. *thēm*, thème, sujet, m.
- Themselves, pron. *thēm-sělvz*, eux-mêmes, m. pl. elles-mêmes, f. pl.; se, mf. pl.
- Then, adv. *thēn*, alors, pour lors, ensuite.
- Thence, adv. *thēns*, de là.
- Thenceforth, adv. *thēns'fōrth*, dès lors.
- Thenceforward, adv. *thēns'fōr'wārd*, depuis ce temps-là, dès lors, dès ce temps-là.
- Theocracy, s. *thē-ōk'rā-sj*, théocratie, f.
- Theocratic, Theocratical, adj. *thē-ō-krāt'ik*, *thē-ō-krāt'i-kāl*, théocratique.
- Theodolite, s. *thē-ōd'ō-lit*, théodolite, m.
- Theogony, s. *thē-ōg'ō-nj*, théogonie, f.
- Theologaster, s. *thē-ōl'ō-gās-tēr*, théologastre, m.
- Theologer, s. *thē-ōl'ō-fēr*, théologien, m.
- Theologian, Theologist, s. *thē-ō-lō'jī-ān*, *thē-ō-lō'jīst*, théologien, m.
- Theologic, Theological, adj. *thē-ō-lōdj'ik*, *thē-ō-lōdj'i-kāl*, théologique, de théologie, qui regarde la théologie.
- Theologically, adv. *thē-ō-lōdj'i-kāl-lj*, théologiquement.
- Theologize, va. *thē-ōl'ō-jiz*, théologiser.
- Theology, s. *thē-ōl'ō-jj*, théologie, f.
- Theomachy, s. *thē-ōm'ā-kj*, théomachie, f.
- Theorbo, s. *thē-ōr'bō*, théorbe, m.
- Theorem, s. *thē-ō-rēm*, théorème, m.
- Theoremic, adj. *thē-ō-rēm'ik*, qui suit d'un théorème.
- Theoretic, Theoretical, adj. *thē-ō-rēt'ik*, *thē-ō-rēt'i-kāl*, théorétique.
- Theoretically, adv. *thē-ō-rēt'i-kāl-lj*, dans la théorie, théoriquement.
- Theoric, Theoretical, adj. *thē-ōr'ik*, *thē-ōr'i-kāl*, théorique, spéculatif, ive.
- Theorist, s. *thē-ō-rīst*, spéculateur, m.
- Theorize, vn. *thē-ō-rīz*, théoriser.
- Theory, s. *thē-ō-rj*, théorie, spéculation.
- Theosophic, Theosophical, adj. *thē-ō-sōf'ik*, *thē-ō-sōf'i-kāl*, théosophique.
- Therapeutic, Therapeutical, adj. *thēr-ā-pū'tik*, *thēr-ā-pū'ti-kāl*, thérapeutique.
- There, adv. *thār*, là, y; en cela.
- Thereabout, Thereabouts, adv. *thār'ā-bōūt*, *thār'ā-bōūts*, environ, là-dessus, par là, aux environs.
- Thereafter, adv. *thār-ā'tēr*, ensuite.
- Thereat, adv. *thār-āt*, par là.
- Thereby, adv. *thār-bj*, par là.
- Therefore, adv. *thēr'fōr*, c'est pourquoi, aussi.
- Therefrom, adv. *thār-frōm*, en, de cela.
- Therein, adv. *thār-in*, en cela, y.
- Thereof, adv. *thār-ōf*, de cela, en.
- Thereon, adv. *thār-ōn*, là-dessus, sur cela.
- Thereout, adv. *thār-ōūt*, de là, en.
- Thereoto, Thereunto, adv. *thār-tā*, *thār-ūn-tā*, à cela, y, en.
- Thereunder, adv. *thār-ūn'dér*, sous cela, là-dessous.
- Thereupon, adv. *thār-ūp-ōn*, là-dessus, sur cela.
- Therewith, adv. *thār-wīth*, avec cela.
- Therewithal, adv. *thār-wīth-āl*, par-dessus, de.
- Theriac, s. *thē-rī'āk*, thériaque, f. [plus.]
- Theriacal, adj. *thē-rī'āk-kāl*, thériaque, e.
- Thermometer, s. *thēr-mōm'ē-ēr*, thermomètre, m.
- Thermometrical, adj. *thēr-mō-mēt'ri-kāl*, thermométrique.
- Thermoscope, s. *thēr-mō-skōp*, thermoscope, m.
- These, pron. *thēz*, ces, ceux-ci, celles-ci.
- Thesis, s. *thē'sis*, thèse, f.
- Thetical, adj. *thēt'i-kāl*, de la thèse; présenté, posé en thèse.
- Theurgic, Theurgical, adj. *thē-ūr'jīk*, *thē-ūr'jī-kāl*, théurgique.
- Theurgist, s. *thē-ūr'jīst*, théurgiste, m.
- Theurgy, s. *thē-ūr-gj*, théurgie, f.
- Thew, s. *thū*, qualité, coutume, f.; mœurs, manières, f. pl.
- They, pron. *thā*, ils, elles, eux.
- Thick, adj. *thīk*, épais, se; gros, se; serré, e; (— *milk*) bouillie, f.; (— *stuff*) vaigre épaisse, f.
- , adv. en foule.
- Thicken, va. *thīk'kn*, épaissir, s'épaissir.
- Thicket, s. *thīk'ēt*, hallier, bosquet.
- Thicklip, adj. *thīk-līpt*, lippu, e.
- Thickly, adv. *thīk'lj*, épais, serré.
- Thickness, s. *thīk'něs*, épaisseur, f.
- Thickset, adj. *thīk'sēt*, épais, se.
- Thickskinned, adj. *thīk'skīnd*, qui a la peau dure, coriace.
- Thickskulled, adj. *thīk'skūld*, qui a la tête dure; lourd, e; stupide.

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Theft, s. *thēft*, vol, larcin, m.
 Thief, s. *thēf*, larron, m.; nesse, f.; voleur, euse.
 Thiefcatcher, Thieftaker, s. *thēf kātāh'ēr*, *thēf-ūk'ēr*, sergent de police, gendarme, m.
 Thieve, va. *thēv*, voler, dérober.
 Thievery, s. *thēv'ēr-y*, métier de voleur, m.
 Thievish, adj. *thēv'ish*, fripon, ne.
 Thievishly, adv. *thēv'ish-lī*, en voleur.
 Thigh, s. *thī*, cuisse, f.
 Thill, s. *thīl*, limon, timon, m.; (— horse) limonier, m.
 Thimble, s. *thīm'bī*, dé, m.; cosse de fer, f.
 Thin, adj. *thīn*, clair, e; maigre, léger, ère; mince, petit, e.
 —, va. éclaircir, maigrir.
 Thine, pron. *thīn*, ton, ta, tes; à toi, le tien, la tienné, les tiens.
 Thing, s. *thīng*, chose, affaire, f. [giner.
 Think, va. *thīngk*, penser, songer, croire, s'ima-
 Thinker, s. *thīngk'ēr*, penseur, philosophe, m.
 Thinking, s. *thīngk'īng*, opinion, f.; parti, m.
 Thinly, adv. *thīn-lī*, clair, peu.
 Thinness, s. *thīn'nēs*, maigreur, exililé, ténuité, f.
 Third, adj. *thīrd*, troisième, tiers, e.
 Thirdpart, s. *thīrd'pārt*, tiers, m.
 Thirdborough, s. *thīrd'būr-rō*, un sous-com-
 missaire, m.
 Thirdly, adv. *thīrd-lī*, troisièmement.
 Thirst, s. *thīrat*, soif, f.
 Thirstiness, s. *thīrat'ī-nēs*, soif, f.
 Thirsty, adj. *thīrat'y*, altéré, e; qui a soif.
 Thirteen, s. *thīrtēn*, treize.
 Thirteenth, adj. *thīrtēnth*, treizième.
 Thirtieth, adj. *thīrtī-th*, trentième.
 Thirty, adj. *thīrtī*, trente; trentaine, sf.
 This, pron. *this*, ce, cet, cette; ceci, celui-ci, celle-ci.
 Thistle, s. *thīst'el*, chardon, m.
 Thistly, adv. *thīst-lī*, plein de chardons.
 Thither, adv. *thīth'ēr*, là, y.
 Thitherward, adv. *thīth'ēr-wārd*, vers ce côté-là.
 Thomist, s. *thō'mīst*, thomiste, m.
 Thong, s. *thōng*, sangle, courroie, f.
 Thoracic, adj. *thō-rā'sīk*, thorachique.
 Thorax, adj. *thō-rāx*, qui a rapport au lit.
 Thorax, s. *thō'rāks*, thorax, m.; poitrine, f.
 Thorn, s. *thōrn*, épine, f.
 Thornback, s. *thōrn'bāk*, rale, f.
 Thorny, adj. *thōrn'y*, épineux, euse.
 Thorough, prep. *thūr'ō*, à travers, par.
 —, adj. achevé, e.
 Thoroughbred, adj. *thūr'ō-brēd*, de pur sang; parfait, e; complet, ète; achevé, e; accompli, e.
 Thoroughfare, s. *thūr'ō-fār*, lieu de passage, m.
 Thoroughlighted, adj. *thūr'ō-lī-tēd*, éclairé des deux côtés.
 Thoroughly, adv. *thūr'ō-lī*, à fond, bien, tout à fait, entièrement.
 Thoroughpaced, adj. *thūr'ō-pāst*, achevé, e.
 Thoroughsped, adj. *thūr'ō-spēd*, parfait, e; complet, ète; accompli, e; achevé, e.
 Thoroughstitch, adv. *thūr'ō-sīth*, entièrement, tout à fait.
 Thorp, s. *thōrp*, un village, m.; une petite ville, f.
 Those, pron. *thōz*, ces, ceux-là, celles-là, ceux, Thou, pron. *thōū*, tu, toi. [celles.
 —, va. tutoyer.
 Though, conj. *thō*, quoique, encore que, quand.
 Thought, s. *thāt*, pensée, f.
 Thoughtful, adj. *thāt'fūl*, rêveur, euse.
 Thoughtfully, adv. *thāt'fūl-lī*, d'un air rêveur ou pensif.

Thoughtfulness, s. *thāt'fūl-nēs*, humeur rêveuse ou pensive, f.
 Thoughtless, adj. *thāt'lēs*, étourdi, e.
 Thoughtlessly, adv. *thāt'lēs-lī*, étourdimement, par inadvertance.
 Thoughtlessness, s. *thāt'lēs-nēs*, inadvertance, inattention, f.
 Thoughtsick, adj. *thāt'sīk*, qui a l'esprit malade.
 Thousand, s. *thōū'zānd*, millier, mille, mil, m
 Thousandth, adj. *thōū'zāndth*, millièr.
 Thrack, va. *thrāk*, charger.
 Thraldom, s. *thrāl'dōm*, esclavage, m.; servitude, f.
 Thrall, s. *thrāl*, esclave.
 Thrash. See Thresh.
 Thrasonical, adj. *thrā-sōn'ī-kāl*, fanfaron, m.
 Thrasonically, adv. *thrā-sōn'ī-kāl-lī*, avec ostentation, en fanfaron.
 Thrave, Threave, s. *thrāv*, *thrēv*, deux douzaines, f. pl.; vingt-quatre.
 Thread, s. *thrēd*, fil, m.; suite, f.
 —, va. enfiler.
 Threadbare, adj. *thrēd'bār*, qui montre la corde, usé, e.
 Threaden, adj. *thrēd'n*, fait de fil.
 Thready, adj. *thrēd'y*, filamenteux, euse.
 Threat, s. *thrēt*, menace, f.
 Threat, Threaten, va. *thrēt*, *thrēt'n*, menacer.
 Threatener, s. *thrēt'n-ēr*, rodomont, m.
 Threatening, s. *thrēt'n-īng*, menace, f.
 Threateningly, adv. *thrēt'n-īng-lī*, d'un air menaçant.
 Threatful, adj. *thrēt'fūl*, menaçant, e.
 Threë, s. *thrē*, trois; (— pence) six sous; (— times) trois fois.
 Threefold, adj. *thrē'fōld*, triple.
 Threescore, adj. *thrē'skōr*, soixante.
 Threne, s. *thrēn*, lamentation, f.; pleurs, m. pl.
 Threnody, s. *thrēn'ō-dī*, chant funèbre, m.; complainte, f.
 Thresh, va. *thrēsh*, rosser, battre.
 Thresher, s. *thrēsh'ēr*, batteur, euse.
 Threshing-floor, s. *thrēsh'īng-flōr*, aire, f.
 Threshold, s. *thrēsh'ōld*, seuil, m.
 Thrice, adv. *thrīs*, trois fois.
 Thrid, va. *thrid*, enfiler.
 Thrift, s. *thrift*, gain, m.; frugalité, herbe à bordure, f.
 Thriftily, adv. *thrift-lī*, frugalement.
 Thriftiness, s. *thrift'ī-nēs*, frugalité, f.
 Thriftless, adj. *thrift'lēs*, dépensier, ière.
 Thrifty, s. *thrift'y*, ménager, ère; frugal, e.
 Thrill, s. *thrīl*, vive sensation, f.
 —, va. and vn. forer, percer, pénétrer; éprouver une vive sensation, tressaillir.
 Thrive, va. and vn. *thriv*, profiter, croître, prospérer, réussir, venir bien, se bien porter, être en bon état, grandir.
 Thriver, s. *thriv'ēr*, homme qui fait bien ses affaires, m.
 Thriving, s. *thriv'īng*, prospérité, f.
 Thrivingly, adv. *thriv'īng-lī*, heureusement, avec succès.
 Throat, s. *thrōt*, gosier, m.; gorge, f.
 Throatwort, s. *thrōt'wūrt*, herbe aux tranchées, gantelée, f.
 Throaty, adj. *thrōt'y*, guttural, e; du gosier.
 Throb, vn. *thrōb*, palpiter, battre.
 —, s. battement, m.; palpitation, f.
 Throbbing, s. *thrōb'bīng*, battement, m.
 Throe, s. *thrō*, angouisse, torture, douleur, agonie, f.
 —, va. causer de grandes douleurs.
 Throne, s. *thrōn*, trône, m.

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Throne, va. *thrōn*, mettre sur le trône, élever au trône.
 Throng, s. *thrōng*, foule, presse, multitude, f.; concours de peuple, m.; mêlée, f.
 —, vn. aller en foule.
 Thronged, adj. *thrōngd*, pressé, e; foulé, e.
 Throstle, s. *thrōs'el*, mauvis, m.
 Throttle, va. *thrōt'el*, étrangler.
 —, s. la trachée-artère, f.
 Through, prep. *thrū*, par dedans, par, à travers.
 Thoroughly, adv. *thrū'ly*, tout à fait, à fond, entièrement.
 Throughout, prep. *thrū-ōūt*, tout au travers, tout le long de, par toutes les parties de.
 —, adv. partout.
 Throw, s. *thrō*, jet, coup, m.
 —, va. jeter, tordre; (— *away*) jeter, prodiguer, dépenser; (— *off*) quitter, se défaire.
 Thrower, s. *thrō'ēr*, celui qui jette; tordeur de soie, m.
 Throwster, s. *thrō'stēr*, tordeur de soie, m.
 Thrum, s. *thrūm*, grosse laine filée, f.
 —, va. racler, rosser, piquer, larder.
 Thrush, s. *thrūsh*, grive, f.; chancre, m.
 Thrust, s. *thrūst*, coup, m.; botte, f.
 —, va. pousser; (— *away*) écarter, éloigner; (— *back*) repousser; (— *in*) cogner, mettre.
 Thumb, s. *thūm*, pouce, m.
 —, va. feuilletter.
 Thumb-band, s. *thūm'bānd*, corde de la grosseur du pouce, f.
 Thumbed, adj. *thūmd*, à pouces, aux pouces [f.
 Thumb-ring, s. *thūm'rīng*, bague pour le pouce.
 Thumb-stall, s. *thūm'stāl*, un dé, m.
 Thump, s. *thūmp*, coup de poing, m.
 —, va. bourrer, frapper.
 Thumper, s. *thūmp'ēr*, qui frappe, qui donne des coups.
 Thumping, adj. *thūmp'ing*, gros, se.
 Thunder, s. *thūn'dēr*, tonnerre, m.
 —, vn. tonner, foudroyer.
 Thunderbolt, s. *thūn'dēr-bōlt*, la foudre, f. [m.
 Thunderclap, s. *thūn'dēr-klāp*, coup de tonnerre.
 Thunderer, s. *thūn'dēr-ēr*, celui qui lance la foudre ou le tonnerre, maître du tonnerre, m.
 Thundering, adj. *thūn'dēr-ing*, foudroyant, e; (— *noise*) s. tintamarre, m.
 Thunderous, adj. *thūn'dēr-ūs*, qui produit le tonnerre.
 Thundershower, s. *thūn'dēr-shōū-ēr*, une pluie accompagnée de tonnerre, f.
 Thunderstone, s. *thūn'dēr-stōn*, carreau, m.; pierre de foudre, pierre de tonnerre, f.
 Thunderstrike, va. *thūn'dēr-strīk*, frapper d'étonnement, surprendre.
 Thunderstruck, adj. *thūn'dēr-strūk*, interdit, e.
 Thurable, s. *thū'rī-bl*, encensoir, m.
 Thurification, s. *thū-rī-fi-kā'shūn*, encensement, m.
 Thursday, s. *thūrs'dā*, jeudi, m.
 Thus, adv. *thūs*, ainsi, de la sorte; (— *far*) jusqu'ici.
 Thwack, s. *thwāk*, coup, m.; tape, f.
 —, va. taper, frapper.
 Thwart, va. *thwārt*, traverser.
 —, s. banc de rameurs, m.
 —, adv. de travers.
 Thwarting, adj. *thwārt'ing*, contrariant, e.
 Thwartingly, adv. *thwārt'ing-ly*, d'une manière contraire.
 Thwartness, s. *thwārt'nēs*, esprit de contrariété, m.; méchanceté, f.
 Thy, pron. *thy*, ton, ta, tes.

Thyine-wood, s. *thy'in-wōd*, bois précieux, m.
 Thyme, s. *tīm*, thym, serpolet, m.
 Thymy, adj. *tīm'y*, couvert de thym, odoriférant, e.
 Thyself, pron. *thy-sēlf*, toi-même; te, toi.
 Tiara, s. *tī'ār*, *tī-ār*, tiare, f.
 Tick, s. *tīk*, taie, tique, f.; tic, m.
 —, vn. prendre à crédit, frapper.
 Ticken, Ticking, s. *tīk'en*, *tīk'ing*, coutil, m.
 Ticket, s. *tīk'et*, étiquette, f.; billet, m.
 Tickle, va. *tīk'el*, chatouiller.
 Tickler, s. *tīk'klēr*, chatouilleur, euse.
 Tickling, s. *tīk'klīng*, chatouillement, m.
 Ticklish, adj. *tīk'lish*, chatouilleux, euse; difficile.
 Ticklishness, s. *tīk'lish-nēs*, difficulté, f.
 Tid, adj. *tīd*, délicat, e; friand, e.
 Tidbit, s. *tīd'bīt*, morceau friand, m.
 Tide, s. *tīd*, marée, f.
 —, vn. aller à la faveur de la marée. [m.
 Tidewater, s. *tīd-wāt'ēr*, commis de la douane.
 Tidily, adv. *tīd'ly*, proprement.
 Tidiness, s. *tīd'nēs*, propreté, f.
 Tidings, s. *tīd'ingz*, nouvelles, f. pl.
 Tidy, adj. *tīd'y*, propre, habile.
 Tie, s. *tī*, lien, nœud, m.
 —, va. lier, attacher, serrer, nouer, engager, obliger, astreindre.
 Tier, s. *tēr*, rangée, f.; rang de canons, plan, m.
 Tierce, s. *tērs*, le tiers d'un tonneau, m.; tierce, Tiff, s. *tīf*, picoterie, f.; breuvage, m. [f.
 —, vn. se picoter, se quereller.
 Tiffany, s. *tīf'fā-n'y*, sorte de gaze, f.
 Tiger, s. *tī'gēr*, tigre, m.
 Tight, adj. *tīt*, serré, e; propre.
 Tighten, va. *tīt'n*, serrer, lier.
 Tightly, adv. *tīt'ly*, ferme, roide, dur, e.
 Tightness, s. *tīt'nēs*, tension, roideur, f.
 Tigress, s. *tī'grēs*, tigresse, f.
 Tigrish, adj. *tī'grīsh*, comme un tigre, de tigre.
 Tike, s. *tīk*, un chien, m.
 Tile, s. *tīl*, tuile, f.
 —, va. couvrir de tuiles.
 Tiler, s. *tīl'ēr*, tuilier, m.
 Tiling, s. *tīl'ing*, couverture en tuiles, f.
 Till, Tiller, s. *tīl*, *tīl'ēr*, layette de boutique, tablette, f.
 Till, conj. *tīl*, avant que, que, jusqu'à ce que.
 —, prep. jusqu'à, jusques à.
 —, va. labourer.
 Tillable, adj. *tīl'ā-bl*, labourable.
 Tillage, s. *tīl'ādj*, labourage, m.
 Tiller, s. *tīl-ēr*, tiroir, gouvernail, laboureur, baliveau, m.
 Tilly-valley, adv. *tīl'y-vāl'y*, bagatelle! bah!
 Tilt, s. *tīlt*, banne, f.; abri, coup d'épée, m.; (— *boat*) cabane, f.; bateau couvert, m.; (— *yard*) barrière, f.; champ clos, m.
 —, va. and vn. ferrailer, jouter, baisser, couvrir.
 Tilter, s. *tīl'ēr*, jouteur, m.; machine pour baisser un tonneau, f.
 Tilth, s. *tīth*, labourage, m.; culture, économie rurale, f.
 Tilting, s. *tīlt'ing*, joute, f.; tournoi, m.
 Timber, s. *tīm'bēr*, bois de charpente, merrain, m.; (— *work*) comble, m.; (— *yard*) chantier, —, vn. nicher, boiser. [m.
 Timbered, adj. *tīm'bērd*, bâti, e; construit, e.
 Timber-sow, s. *tīm'bēr-sōū*, cloporte, m.
 Timbrel, s. *tīm'brēl*, tambourin, tambour de basque, m.
 Timbrelled, adj. *tīm'brēld*, accompagné avec le tambour de basque.

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Time, s. *tim*, temps, terme, m.; fois, mesure, f.
 —, va. prendre bien son temps.
 Timeful, adj. *tim'fal*, de saison, à temps, à propos, à point nommé.
 Timekeeper, Timepiece, s. *tim'kēp-ēr*, *tim'pēs*, pendule, montre, montre marine, f.
 Timeless, adj. *tim'lēs*, hors de saison.
 Timelessly, adv. *tim'lēs-lī*, hors de saison, mal à propos, prématurément.
 Timely, adv. *tim'ly*, à propos, de saison.
 Timeous, adj. *tim'ūs*, de saison, à propos, à point nommé.
 Timeously, adv. *tim'ūs-lī*, de bonne heure, assez tôt, à temps, à propos, à point nommé, bientôt.
 Timepleaser, Timeserver, s. *tim'plēz-ēr*, *tim'sēr-ūr*, vil flatteur, m.; girouette, f.
 Timeserving, s. *tim'sēr-īng*, basse complaisance pour le pouvoir du moment, f.
 Timid, adj. *tim'id*, timide.
 Timidity, s. *ti-mid'i-tī*, timidité, f.
 Timist, s. *tim'ist*, exécutant qui observe la mesure, m. [e.
 Timorous, adj. *tim'ōr-ūs*, craintif, ive; timoré, Timorously, adv. *tim'ōr-ūs-lī*, en tremblant.
 Timorousness, s. *tim'ōr-ūs-nēs*, timidité, f.
 Tin, va. *tin*, étamer.
 —, s. fer-blanc, étain, m.
 Tincal, s. *tin'kāl*, tincal, borax, m.
 Tinct, s. *tingkt*, teinte, f.
 —, va. teindre, colorer, donner de la couleur.
 Tincture, s. *tingktūr*, teinture, infusion, f.
 —, va. teindre.
 Tind, va. *tind*, allumer.
 Tinder, s. *tin'dēr*, mèche, amorce, f.
 Tinderbox, s. *tin'dēr-bōks*, boîte à fusil, f.
 Tindoll, adj. *tin'dēr-līk*, comme de l'amadou; très-inflammable.
 Tine, s. *tin*, la dent d'une herse, f.
 Tinsoll, s. *tin'foll*, tain, m.
 Tinge, s. *tingi*, teinte, nuance, f.; goût, m.
 —, va. teindre, colorer.
 Tingtent, adj. *tin'jēt*, qui teint.
 Tingle, vn. *ting'gl*, tinter.
 Tinging, s. *ting'gling*, tintement, m.
 Tinker, s. *tingk'ēr*, chaudronnier, m.
 Tinkery, adv. *tingk'ēr-lī*, comme un chaudronnier; grossièrement.
 Tinkle, vn. *tingk'kl*, tinter. [m.
 Tinkling, s. *tingk'ling*, tintement, petit bruit.
 Tinman, s. *tin'mān*, ferblantier, m.
 Tinned, adj. *tind*, étamé, e.
 Tinner, s. *tin'nēr*, mineur, m.
 Tinnient, adj. *tin'ni-ēt*, qui produit un son clair.
 Tinny, adj. *tin'ny*, qui abonde en étain.
 Tinsel, s. *tin'sel*, brocatelle, f.; clinquant, oripeau, m.; faux brillants, m. pl.
 —, va. orner de clinquant.
 Tint, s. *tin*, teinte, f.
 Tintamar, s. *tin'id-mār*, tintamarre, m.
 Tiny, adj. *ti'ny*, petit, e; mince, court, e.
 Tip, s. *tip*, bout, m.; pointe, f.
 —, va. ferrer, garnir.
 Tippet, s. *tip'pēt*, palatine, écharpe, f.
 Tipple, s. *tip'pl*, breuvage, m.
 —, vn. boire avec excès.
 Tipped, adj. *tip'pld*, ivre, qui a trop bu.
 Tippler, s. *tip'plēr*, biberon, ivrogne, m.
 Tippling, s. *tip'pling*, ivrognerie, f.; (— house) cabaret, m.
 Tipstaff, s. *tip'stāf*, huissier, sergent, m.
 Tipsy, adj. *tip'sy*, gris, e; demi-ivre.
 Tiptoe, s. *tip'tō*, la pointe du pied, f.

Tiptop, s. *tip'tōp*, le comble, le plus haut degré, le sommet, m.
 —, adj. le plus haut, du premier rang.
 Tirade, s. *ti-rād'*, tirade, f.
 Tire, s. *tir*, parure, f.; atours, m. pl.; attirail, m.
 —, va. and vn. orner, parer, lasser, fatiguer, se lasser.
 Tiredness, s. *tir'd'nēs*, lassitude, fatigue, f.
 Tiresome, adj. *tir'sūm*, ennuyeux, euse; incommode, fatigant, e.
 Tiresomeness, s. *tir'sūm-nēs*, ennui, m.; lassitude, fatigue, f.
 Tirewoman, s. *tir'wām-ān*, coiffeuse, f.
 Tiring-house, Tiring-room, s. *tir'ing-hōūs*, *tir'ing-rām*, foyer, m.; loge d'acteur, f.
 Tissue, s. *tish'ū*, tissu, m.
 —, va. tisser, entrelacer, entremêler.
 Tit, s. *tit*, un petit cheval, m.; poulette, f.
 Titbit. See Tidbit.
 Tithable, adj. *tith'ā-bl*, sujet à la dîme.
 Tithe, s. *tith*, dîme, f.
 —, va. dimer, prendre le dixième.
 Tithefree, adj. *tith'frē*, exempt de la dîme.
 Tither, s. *tith'ēr*, décimateur, m.
 Tithing, s. *tith'ing*, dîzaine, f.
 Tithingman, s. *tith'ing-mān*, dizainier, m.
 Tithymal, s. *tith'y-māl*, tithymale, m.; é-purge, éscule, f.
 Titillate, va. *tit'il-lāt*, chatouiller.
 Titillation, s. *tit'il-lā'shūn*, chatouillement, m.
 Title, s. *tit'l*, titre, m.
 —, va. intituler.
 Titleless, adj. *tit'il-lēs*, sans nom, sans caractère.
 Titlepage, s. *tit'il-pādj*, titre, m.
 Titmouse, s. *tit'mōūs*, mésange, f.
 Titter, s. *tit'tēr*, ris sous cape, m.
 —, vn. ricaner, rire, se moquer.
 Tittle, s. *tit'tl*, point, titre, trait, m.
 Tittletattle, s. *tit'tl-tāt'tl*, caquet, babil, m.
 —, vn. causer, jaser.
 Tittletatting, s. *tit'tl-tāt'tling*, caquet, babil, bavardage, m.
 Titubate, vn. *tit'ū-bāt*, broncher.
 Titular, adj. *tit'ū-lār*, titulaire, honoraire, honorifique.
 Titularity, s. *tit'ū-lār'i-tī*, qualité titulaire, f.
 Titularly, adv. *tit'ū-lār-lī*, comme titulaire.
 Titulary, adj. *tit'ū-lār-y*, titulaire, qui a droit honoraire.
 To, prep. *tō*, de, à, à la, à des, au, aux, en, vers, jusque, pour.
 Toad, s. *tōd*, crapaud, m. [site, m.
 Toadeater, s. *tōd'ēt-ēr*, adulateur, trice; para-
 Toadish, adj. *tōd'ish*, venimeux, euse.
 Toadstone, s. *tōd'stōn*, crapaudine, f.
 Toadstool, s. *tōd'stāl*, potiron, m.
 Toast, s. *tōst*, rôtie, belle, santé, brinde, f.;
 —, va. rôtir. [toast, m.
 Toaster, s. *tōst'ēr*, rôtisseur, m.; rôtissoire, f.
 Tobacco, s. *tō-bāk'kō*, tabac, m.
 Tobacco-box, s. *tō-bāk'kō-bōks*, tabatière, f.
 Tobaccoconist, s. *tō-bāk'kō-nist*, marchand de ta-
 Tocsin, s. *tōk'sin*, tocsin, m. [bac, m.
 Tod, s. *tōd*, vingt-huit livres, f. pl.; buisson, m.
 Toddy, s. *tōd'dy*, toddi, toddy, m.
 Toe, s. *tō*, orteil, m.
 Togado, Toged, adj. *tō'gā-tōd*, *tō'gēd*, vêtu d'une toge.
 Together, adv. *tū-gēth'ēr*, ensemble, à la fois.
 Toil, s. *tōil*, peine, fatigue, f.
 —, vn. se peiner.
 Toiler, s. *tōil'ēr*, travailleur, euse.
 Toilet, s. *tōil'ēt*, toilette, f.
 Toiling, s. *tōil'ing*, peine, fatigue, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Toils, s. *tōl's*, toiles, f. pl.; filets, m. pl.
 Toilsome, adj. *tōl'sūm*, pénible, laborieux, euse.
 Toilsomeness, s. *tōl'sūm-nēs*, difficulté, f.
 Tokay, s. *tō'kā*, vin de Tokai, m.
 Token, s. *tō'kn*, signe, renseignement, présent, m.; marque, f.; enseignes, f. pl.
 Tokened, adj. *tō'kēnd*, qui a des marques.
 Tolbooth, s. *tōl'bāth*, bureau, m.
 Tole, va. *tōl*, amener graduellement à.
 Toledo, s. *tō-lē'dō*, épée fabriquée à Tolède, f.
 Tolerable, adj. *tōl'ēr-ā-bl*, tolérable, passable.
 Tolerably, adv. *tōl'ēr-ā-bl'y*, passablement.
 Tolerance, s. *tōl'ēr-āns*, tolérance, patience, f.
 Tolerant, adj. *tōl'ēr-ānt*, tolérant, e; endurant, e.
 Tolerate, va. *tōl'ēr-āt*, tolérer.
 Toleration, s. *tōl'ēr-ā'shūn*, tolérance, f.
 Toll, s. *tōl*, péage, passage, droit, m.
 —, va. and vn. *tint*, barri.
 Tollbar, s. *tōl'bār*, barrière, f. [mouture, m.
 Tollidish, s. *tōl'dish*, plat qui sert à mesurer la
 Tollfree, adj. *tōl'frē*, exempt de tout péage.
 Tollgatherer, s. *tōl'gāth-ēr-ēr*, collecteur, m.
 Tolutation, s. *tōl-tū-tā'shūn*, l'action d'aller le pas, d'aller l'amble, f.
 Tomb, s. *tām*, tombeau, monument, m.
 —, va. ensevelir.
 Tombless, adj. *tām'lēs*, sans sépulture.
 Tomboy, s. *tōm'bōy*, un petit vaurien, m.; garçonnière, f.
 Tombstone, s. *tām'stōn*, tombe, f.
 Tome, s. *tōm*, tome, volume, m.
 Tomrig, s. *tōm'rig*, fille bruyante et étourdie, f.
 Tomtit, s. *tōm-tit*, mésange, f.
 Ton, s. *tūn*, tonneau, m.
 Tone, s. *tōn*, ton, accent, timbre, m.
 Toned, adj. *tōnd*, qui a un son.....
 Tong, s. *tōngz*, pincettes, f. pl.
 Tongue, s. *tūng*, langue, f.; langage, m.
 Tongued, adj. *tūng'd*, qui a une langue.....
 Tongueless, adj. *tūng'lēs*, interdit, e; muet, te.
 Tonguepad, s. *tūng'pād*, bavard, e; grand parleur, causeur, euse; cajoleur, euse.
 Tonguetied, adj. *tūng'tid*, qui a le filet, m.
 Tonic, s. *tōn'ik*, tonique, f.
 Tonic, Tonical, adj. *tōn'ik*, *tōn'ik-āl*, tonique.
 Tonnage, s. *tūn'nādj*, tonnage, m.
 Tonsil, s. *tōn'sil*, amygdale, tonsilles, f. pl.
 Tonsile, adj. *tōn'sil*, qu'on peut couper ou rogner.
 Tonsure, s. *tōn'shūr*, tonsure, f.
 Tontine, s. *tōn-tēn*, tontine, f.
 Tony, s. *tō'n'y*, niais, benêt, sot, m.
 Too, adv. *tū*, aussi, même, trop; (— *much*) trop.
 Tool, s. *tāl*, outil, instrument, m.
 Tooth, s. *tūth*, dent, f.
 —, va. mettre des dents, denter, denteler.
 Toothache, s. *tāth'āk*, mal de dents, m.
 Toothdrawer, s. *tāth'drā-ēr*, arracheur de dents, dentiste, m.
 Toothed, adj. *tāth'd*, qui a des dents, dentelé, e.
 Toothful, adj. *tāth'fūl*, agréable au goût.
 Toothless, adj. *tāth'lēs*, édenté, e.
 Toothpick, Toothpicker, s. *tāth'pik*, *tāth'pik-ēr*, cure-dent, m.
 Toothsome, adj. *tāth'sūm*, délicat, e; friand, e; agréable au goût.
 Toothy, adj. *tāth'y*, qui a des dents.
 Top, s. *tōp*, cime, pièce, f.; sommet, haut, faite, comble, sabot, m.
 —, va. primer, renchéir, moucher, couvrir, étefer. [m.
 Toparch, s. *tō'pārk*, le chef d'une petite place.
 Toparchy, s. *tō'pār-k'y*, le commandement d'une petite place, m.

Topaz, s. *tō'pāz*, une topaze, f.
 Tope, vn. *tōp*, pinter.
 Toper, s. *tō'pēr*, buveur, chevalier de la coupe, m.
 Topful, adj. *tōp'fūl*, tout plein.
 Topgallant, adj. *tōp'gāl-lānt*, le plus haut.
 Toph, Tophus, s. *tōf*, *tō'fās*, sorte de pierre à sablon, f.
 Tophaceous, adj. *tō-fā'shūs*, plein de sable ou de gravier; pierreux, euse; graveleux, euse.
 Topheavy, adj. *tōp'hēu-y*, dont le haut emporte le bas par son poids.
 Tophet, s. *tō'fēt*, l'enfer, m.
 Topiary, adj. *tō'pi-ā-r'y*, taillé, e; topiaire.
 Topic, s. *tōp'ik*, sujet, topique, m.
 Topic, Topical, adj. *tōp'ik*, *tōp'ik-āl*, topique.
 Topically, adv. *tōp'ik-āl'y*, d'une manière lo-
 Topknot, s. *tōp'nōt*, fontange, f. [cale.
 Topleas, adj. *tōp'lēs*, qui n'a point de sommet, de cime, de pointe.
 Topmost, adj. *tōp'mōst*, le plus haut.
 Topographer, s. *tō-pōg'rā-fēr*, celui qui fait la description d'un lieu, m.
 Topographical, Topographically, adj. *tōp-ō-grāf'ik*, *tōp-ō-grāf'ik-āl*, topographique.
 Topography, s. *tō-pōg'rā-f'y*, la topographie, f.
 Topping, adj. *tōp'ping*, apparent, e; de la première volée, principal, e.
 Toppingly, adv. *tōp'ping-l'y*, en maître.
 Topple, vn. *tōp'pl*, tomber en devant.
 Topproud, adj. *tōp'prōūd*, excessivement fier, ière; altier, ière.
 Topsail, s. *tōp'sāl*, voile de perroquet, f.
 Topsy-turvy, adv. *tōp'sy-tūr-vy*, sens dessus dessous.
 Torch, s. *tōrtsh*, torche, f.; flambeau, m.
 Torchbearer, s. *tōrtsh'bār-ēr*, celui qui porte une torche, m.
 Torcher, s. *tōrtsh'ēr*, celui qui donne de la lumière.
 Torchlight, s. *tōrtsh'līt*, lumière d'une torche, f.
 Tore, s. *tōr*, herbe morte qui reste après le fauchage, f.; tore, m.
 Torment, s. *tōr'mēnt*, tourment, supplice, m.
 —, va. *tōr'mēnt'*, tourmenter.
 Tormenter, Tormentor, s. *tōr'mēnt'ēr*, *tōr'mēnt'ōr*, bourreau, m.
 Tormentil, s. *tōr'mēnt-il*, tormentille, f.
 Tornado, s. *tōr-nā'dō*, ouragan, tourbillon, m.
 Torpedo, s. *tōr-pē'dō*, torpille, f.
 Torpent, adj. *tōr'pēnt*, engourdi, e.
 Torpescent, adj. *tōr-pēs'sēnt*, engourdi, qui s'engourdit.
 Torpid, adj. *tōr'pid*, engourdi, e.
 Torpidity, Torpidness, Torpitude, s. *tōr-pid'it-y*, *tōr-pid-nēs*, *tōr'pi-tūd*, engourdissement, m.; torpeur, f.
 Torpor, s. *tōr'pōr*, engourdissement, m.
 Torrefaction, s. *tōr-rē-fāk'shūn*, torréfaction, f.
 Torrefy, va. *tōr-rē-f'y*, torréfier.
 Torrent, s. *tōr'rēnt*, torrent, m.
 Torrid, adj. *tōr'rid*, torride, brûlant, e.
 Torsel, s. *tōr'sēl*, torse, m.
 Tort, s. *tōrt*, tort, m.
 Tortion, s. *tōr'shūn*, souffrance, torture, peine, f.
 Tortious, adj. *tōr'shūs*, injuste, qui fait tort, qui cause du dommage.
 Tortive, adj. *tōr'tiv*, tors, e; tortillé, e.
 Tortoise, s. *tōr'tis*, tortue, f.
 Tortoiseshell, s. *tōr'tis-shēll*, écaille de tortue, f.
 Tortuosity, s. *tōr-tū-ōs'it-y*, sinuosité, f.; pli, m.
 Tortuous, adj. *tōr'tū-ūs*, tortueux, euse.
 Torture, s. *tōr'tūr*, torture, gêne, f.
 —, va. donner la torture.
 Torturer, s. *tōr'tūr-ēr*, bourreau, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Torturingly, adv. *tôr-tū-rīng-lŷ*, de manière à torturer, à tourmenter.

Torturous, adj. *tôr-tū-rūs*, tourmentant, e; cruel, le.

Torvous, adj. *tôr-vūs*, sévère, qui a la mine sévère.

Tory, s. *tôr-ry*, tory, m.

Toryism, s. *tôr-ry-izm*, torisme, m.

Toss, s. *tôs*, secousse, berne, f.

—, va. and vn. secouer, agiter, balloter, jeter, berner.

Tosser, s. *tôs-sēr*, celui ou celle qui berne.

Tossing, s. *tôs-sīng*, secousse, agitation, f.

Tossup, s. *tôs-pôt*, ivrogne de profession, goinfre, m.

Total, s. *tô-tāl*, total, m.

—, adj. total, e; entier, lère.

Totality, s. *tô-tāl-i-tŷ*, totalité, f.; tout, m.

Totally, adv. *tô-tāl-lŷ*, totalement, entièrement, tout à fait.

Totter, va. *tôt-tēr*, chanceler, vaciller.

Pottery, adj. *tôt-tēr-y*, chancelant, e.

Touch, s. *tâtsh*, toucher, tact, trait, m.; touche, teinture, épreuve, f.

—, va. and vn. toucher.

Touchhole, s. *tâtsh-hôl*, lumière, f.

Touchily, adv. *tâtsh-lŷ*, d'un air maussade, avec impatience.

Touchiness, s. *tâtsh-i-nēs*, promptitude, aigreur, f.

Touching, adj. *tâtsh-ing*, touchant, e.

—, prep. touchant.

Touchingly, adv. *tâtsh-ing-lŷ*, d'une manière touchante.

Touchstone, s. *tâtsh-stôn*, pierre de touche, f.

Touchwood, s. *tâtsh-wôd*, bois à mèche, m.

Touchy, adj. *tâtsh-y*, chatouilleux, euse.

Tough, adj. *tâf*, coriace, dur, e.

Toughen, vn. *tâf-fn*, devenir coriace.

Toughness, s. *tâf-nēs*, dureté, f.

Toupee, Toupet, s. *tâ-pâ*, toupet, m.

Tour, s. *târ*, voyage, tour, m.

Tourist, s. *târ-ist*, touriste, m.

Tournament, Tourney, s. *târ-nâ-mēt*, *târ-nâ*, tournoi, m.; joute, f.

Tourney, vn. *târ-nâ*, jouter dans un tournoi.

Tourniquet, s. *târ-nî-kēt*, tourniquet, m.

Touse, va. *tôs*, houspiller, tirailler.

Tow, s. *tô*, étoupe, touée, f.

—, va. touer.

Towage, s. *tô-âj*, touage, m.; touée, f.

Toward, Towards, adj. *tô-drâ*, *tô-drâ-lŷ*, enclin, e; porté, e.

Toward, Towards, prep. *tô-drâ*, *tô-drâs*, vers, du côté de, envers, pour, en faveur de, contre.

Towardliness, s. *tô-drâ-lŷ-nēs*, docilité, f.

Towardness, s. *tô-drâ-nēs*, docilité, f.

Towel, s. *tô-êl*, essuie-main, m.

Tower, s. *tô-êr*, tour, f.

—, vn. s'élever, prendre l'essor, pointer.

Towered, adj. *tô-êr*, garni de tours.

Towering, adj. *tô-êr-ing*, élevé, e; ambitieux, euse; hautain, e.

Towery, adj. *tô-êr-y*, garni de tours.

Towing, s. *tô-ing*, touage, m.; touée, f.

Town, s. *tôw*, ville, f.

Townclerk, s. *tôw-klerk*, secrétaire de la ville, m.

Towncrier, s. *tôw-kri-êr*, crieur public, m.

Townhouse, s. *tôw-hôus*, hôtel de ville, m.

Townish, adj. *tôw-ish*, de ville.

Townless, adj. *tôw-lēs*, sans ville.

Township, s. *tôw-ship*, juridiction, f.

Townman, s. *tôw-mân*, concitoyen, bourgeois, m.

Towntalk, s. *tôw-tak*, bruit de ville, m.

Toxical, adj. *tôk-sî-kâl*, vénéneux, euse.

Toxicology, s. *tôk-sî-kôl-ô-jŷ*, toxicologie, f.

Toy, s. *tô-y*, babiole, f.; jouet, colifichet, bijou, joujou, m.

—, vn. badiner, folâtrer.

Toyér, s. *tô-y-êr*, un badin, m.

Toyful, adj. *tô-y-fâl*, badin, e; folâtre.

Toying, s. *tô-y-ing*, badinage, m.

Toyish, adj. *tô-y-ish*, badin, e; folâtre.

Toyishness, s. *tô-y-ish-nēs*, folâtrerie, f.

Toyman, s. *tô-y-mân*, bijoutier, tabletier, m.

Toyshop, s. *tô-y-shôp*, tabletterie, f.

Trace, s. *trâs*, trace, piste, f.

—, va. suivre à la piste, remonter; (— out découvrir.

Traceable, adj. *trâs-â-bl*, qu'on peut tracer ou suivre; dont on peut suivre les traces.

Tracer, s. *trâ-sēr*, celui qui suit.

Tracery, s. *trâ-sēr-y*, sculpture, f.

Tracing, s. *trâ-sīng*, action de suivre à la trace, f.; halage, m.

Track, s. *trâk*, vestige, m.; trace, ornière, chaîne, f.

—, va. haler; (— ing-line) cordelle de remorque, f.

Trackless, adj. *trâk-lēs*, sans trace.

Tract, s. *trâkt*, contrée, étendue, f.; traité, discours, m. [bilité, f.]

Tractability, s. *trâkt-â-bil-i-tŷ*, état d'extensibilité, f.

Tractable, adj. *trâkt-â-bl*, traitable, commode.

Tractableness, s. *trâkt-â-bl-nēs*, douceur, f.

Tractably, adv. *trâkt-â-bl-lŷ*, d'une manière affable, docilement.

Tractate, s. *trâkt-tâi*, traité, petit ouvrage, m.

Tractile, adj. *trâkt-til*, susceptible d'extension.

Tractility, s. *trâkt-til-i-tŷ*, ductilité, f.

Traction, s. *trâk-shūn*, l'action de s'étendre, f.

Trade, s. *trâd*, métier, commerce, négoce, trafic, m.; vie, manière, f.

—, vn. trafiquer, négocier.

Traded, adj. *trâd-êd*, commerçant, e; marchand, e; de négoce, de commerce; versé, e; habile, instruit, e.

Tradeful, adj. *trâd-fâl*, commerçant, e; bien occupé dans le commerce.

Trader, s. *trâd-êr*, négociant, m.

Tradesfolk, s. *trâd-s-fôk*, les artisans en général, m. pl.

Tradesman, s. *trâd-s-mân*, homme de métier, marchand, m.

Tradewind, s. *trâd-wīnd*, vent alisé, vent de saison, vent réglé, m.

Trading, s. *trâd-ing*, négoce, commerce, m.

—, adj. commerçant, e.

Tradition, s. *trâ-dŷ-shūn*, tradition, f.

Traditional, adj. *trâ-dŷ-shūn-âl*, traditif, ive.

Traditionally, adv. *trâ-dŷ-shūn-âl-lŷ*, par tradition, traditionnellement.

Dictionary, adj. *trâ-dŷ-shūn-â-ry*, traditionnel.

Traditioner, Traditionist, s. *trâ-dŷ-shūn-êr*, *trâ-dŷ-shūn-ist*, traditionniste, m.

Traditive, adj. *trâ-dŷ-iv*, transmis d'âge en âge.

Traduce, va. *trâ-dūs*, diffamer, produire.

Traducement, s. *trâ-dūs-mēt*, médisance, f.

Traducer, s. *trâ-dūs-êr*, diffamateur, m.

Traducible, adj. *trâ-dŷ-sî-bl*, que l'on peut tirer de.

Traduct, va. *trâ-dŷkt*, déduire, inférer.

Traduction, s. *trâ-dŷkt-shūn*, dérivation, tradition, f. [ou inférer.]

Traductive, adj. *trâ-dŷkt-iv*, qu'on peut déduire.

Traffic, s. *trâf-fik*, commerce, trafic, m.

—, vn. trafiquer.

Trafficeable, adj. *trâf-fik-â-bl*, vendable.

Trafficker, s. *trâf-fik-êr*, commerçant, négociant, marchand, trafiquant, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Tragedian, s. *trā-jē' dē-ān*, poëte tragique; tragédien, ne.

Tragedy, s. *trād'jē-dj*, tragédie, f.

Tragic, Tragical, adj. *trād'jīk*, *trād'jī-kāl*, tragique.

Tragically, adv. *trād'jī-kāl-lj*, tragiquement.

Tragicalness, s. *trād'jī-kāl-nēs*, horreur, f.

Tragicomedy, s. *trād'jī-kōm'ē-dj*, tragi-comédie, f. [mique.

Tragicomical, adj. *trād'jī-kōm'ī-kāl*, tragi-comic.

Tragically, adv. *trād'jī-kōm'ī-kāl-lj*, d'une manière tragi-comique.

Trail, s. *trāl*, queue, trace, f.

—, vn. *trailer*.

Train, s. *trān*, suite, queue, trainée de poudre, f.; train, enchainement, m.

—, va. former, élever, discipliner, instruire, faire.

Trainable, adj. *trān'ā-bl*, qu'on peut former, élever, instruire.

Trainbands, s. *trān'bānds*, milice, f.

Trainbearer, s. *trān'bār-ēr*, caudataire, m.

Trained, adj. *trānd*, entraîné, e; entraîné, e; poussé, e; porté, e; excité, e; dressé, e; discipliné, e; instruit, e; taillé, e.

Training, s. *trān'ing*, l'action d'instruire, f.

Trainoil, s. *trān'oil*, huile de baleine, f.

Traipse, vn. *trāps*, marcher négligemment, marcher nonchalamment.

Trait, s. *trā*, trait, m.

Traitor, s. *trā'tōr*, traître, m.

Traitorly, adv. *trā'tōr-lj*, en traître, en perfide.

Traitorous, adj. *trā'tōr-ūs*, traître, sse; perfide.

Traitorously, adv. *trā'tōr-ūs-lj*, en traître.

Traitress, s. *trā'trēs*, traltresse, f.

Traject, va. *trā-jēkt'*, jeter, lancer.

Trajection, s. *trā-jēk'shūn*, l'action de lancer ou de darder; émission, f.

Trajectory, s. *trā-jēk'tō-rj*, trajectoire, f.

Tralation, s. *trā-lā'shūn*, emploi métaphorique d'un mot, m.

Tralatitious, adj. *trāl-ā-tī'shūs*, métaphorique.

Tralatiously, adv. *trāl-ā-tī'shūs-lj*, métaphoriquement.

Tralineate, vn. *trā-līn'ē-āt*, s'écarter du bon chemin. [diaphane.

Tralucent, adj. *trā-lū'sēnt*, transparent, e;

Trammel, va. *trām'mēl*, surprendre, arrêter dans un piège.

Trammel-net, s. *trām'mēl-nēt*, tramail, m.

Tramontane, s. *trām'ōn-ulān*, ultramontain, m.

—, adj. ultramontain, e.

Tramp, va. and vn. *trāmp*, marcher, parcourir; voyager, rôder, errer; déguerpier.

Tramper, s. *trāmp'ēr*, vagabond, coureur, m.

Trample, va. and vn. *trām'pl*, fouler aux pieds.

Trampling, s. *trām'plīng*, l'action de fouler aux pieds, f.; le bruit qu'on fait avec les pieds, m.

Trance, s. *trāns*, extase, f.

Tranced, adj. *trānsd*, qui est en extase, ravi, e; en extase.

Trangram, s. *trān'grām*, niaiserie difficile, f.

Trannel, s. *trān'nēl*, cheville, f.

Tranquil, adj. *trāng'kwīl*, tranquille.

Tranquillity, s. *trāng'kwīl'ī-tj*, tranquillité, f.

Tranquillize, va. *trāng'kwīl'īz*, tranquilliser.

Transact, va. *trāns-ākt'*, négocier, expédier, faire, transiger, traiter.

Transaction, s. *trāns-āk'shūn*, fait, ce qui se passe, m.; transaction, f.

Transactor, s. *trāns-ākt'ōr*, négociateur, m.

Transalpine, adj. *trāns-āl'pīn*, transalpin, e.

Transanimate, va. *trāns-ān'ī-māt*, animer un corps en lui donnant une âme autre que la sienne.

Transanimation, s. *trāns-ān'ī-mā'shūn*, métempsycose, transmigration des âmes, f.

Transcend, va. *trān-sēnd'*, surpasser.

Transcendence, Transcendency, s. *trān-sēnd'ēns*, *trān-sēnd'ēn-sj*, excellence, transcendence, f. [e.

Transcendent, adj. *trān-sēnd'ēnt*, transcendant, Transcendental, adj. *trān-sēn-dēnt'āl*, transcendant, e. [ment.

Transcendently, adv. *trān-sēnd'ēnt-lj*, parfaite-Transcendence, s. *trān-sēnd'ēnt-nēs*, excellence, transcendence, f.

Transcolate, va. *trāns'kō-lāt*, passer, couler.

Transcribe, va. *trān-skrīb'*, transcrire, copier.

Transcriber, s. *trān-skrīb'ēr*, copiste, m.

Transcript, s. *trān'skrīpt*, copie, f.

Transcription, s. *trān-skrīp'shūn*, action de transcrire, f.

Transcriptively, adv. *trān-skrīp'tiv-lj*, en copie.

Transcur, vn. *trāns-kūr'*, courir, passer d'un lieu à un autre.

Transcursion, s. *trāns-kūr'shūn*, passage subit d'un lieu dans un autre, m.

Transselementation, s. *trāns-ēl-ē-mēn-tā'shūn*, transsubstantiation, f.

Transept, s. *trān'sēpt*, croisée, f.

Transexion, s. *trān-sēk'shūn*, changement d'un sexe en un autre, m.

Transfer, s. *trāns'fēr*, translation, f.

—, va. *trāns'fēr'*, transférer.

Transferable, adj. *trāns'fēr-ā-bl*, transférable.

Transference, s. *trāns'fēr-ēns*, transfert, transport, m. [guration, f.

Transfiguration, s. *trāns-fig-ū-rā'shūn*, transfiguration, va. *trāns-fig'ūr*, transfigurer.

Transfix, va. *trāns-fiks'*, transpercer.

Transform, va. *trāns-fōrm'*, transformer.

Transformation, s. *trāns-fōr-mā'shūn*, transformation, f.

Transfreight, vn. *trāns-frāt'*, traverser la mer, traverser par mer.

Transfretation, s. *trāns-frē-tā'shūn*, voyage par mer ou au delà des mers, m.

Transfund, va. *trāns'fūd*, verser d'un vase dans un autre, transvaser.

Transfuse, va. *trāns-fūs'*, transvaser, transfuser.

Transfusible, adj. *trāns-fū'zī-bl*, qu'on peut transvaser; qu'on peut communiquer.

Transfusion, s. *trāns-fū'zhūn*, transfusion, f.

Transgress, va. *trāns-grēs'*, transgresser.

Transgression, s. *trāns-grēs'hūn*, transgression, f.

Transgressional, adj. *trāns-grēs'hūn-āl*, transgressif, ive; coupable.

Transgressive, adj. *trāns-grēs'siv*, fautif, ive; coupable, porté à transgresser la loi.

Transgressor, s. *trāns-grēs'sōr*, transgresseur, m.

Transient, adj. *trān'shī-ēnt*, passager, ère.

Transiently, adv. *trān'shī-ēnt-lj*, en passant.

Transientness, s. *trān'shī-ēnt-nēs*, courte durée, f.

Transiliency, s. *trān-sil'ī-ēn-sj*, saut, m.

Transit, s. *trān'sīt*, passage, m.

Transition, s. *trān-sī'zhūn*, transition, f.

Transitive, adj. *trān'sī-tiv*, transitif, ive.

Transitorily, adv. *trān'sī-tō-rī-lj*, légèrement.

Transitoriness, s. *trān'sī-tō-rī-nēs*, peu de durée, m. [sager, ère.

Transitory, adj. *trān'sī-tō-rj*, transitoire, pas-

Translate, va. *trāns-lāt'*, traduire, transférer.

Translation, s. *trāns-lā'shūn*, traduction, translation, f.

Translatitious, adj. *trāns-lā-tī'shūs*, transposé, e; transporté, e.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ā full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Translator, s. *trāns-lā'tōr*, traducteur, m.
 Translatress, s. *trāns-lā'trēs*, femme qui traduit, f. [de place, m.]
 Translocation, s. *trāns-lō-kā'shūn*, changement
 Translucency, s. *trāns-lū'shēn-sŷ*, transparence, clarté transparente, f.
 Translucent, adj. *trāns-lū'shēt*, transparent, e; diaphane. [diaphane.]
 Translucid, adj. *trāns-lū'sid*, transparent, e;
 Transmarine, adj. *trāns-mā-rēn'*, d'outre-mer.
 Transmigrant, adj. *trāns-mi-grānt*, qui passe d'un lieu ou d'un état à un autre; qui émigre, émigrant, e.
 Transmigrate, vn. *trāns-mi-grāt*, passer d'un lieu ou d'un corps dans un autre.
 Transmigration, s. *trāns-mi-grā'shūn*, transmigration, f.
 Transmigrator, s. *trāns-mi-grā'tōr*, celui qui passe d'un pays dans un autre.
 Transmission, s. *trāns-mish'ān*, transmission, f.
 Transmissive, adj. *trāns-mis'siv*, transmis, e.
 Transmit, va. *trāns-mit'*, transmettre.
 Transmittal, s. *trāns-mit'tāl*, transmission, f.
 Transmitter, s. *trāns-mit'tēr*, celui qui transmet.
 Transmittible, adj. *trāns-mit'ti-bl*, transmissible.
 Transmutable, adj. *trāns-mūt'ā-bl*, transmutable.
 Transmutation, s. *trāns-mū-tā'shūn*, transmutation, f.
 Transmute, va. *trāns-mūt'*, transmuier.
 Transom, s. *trān'sōm*, traverse, f. [f.]
 Transparency, s. *trāns-pā'rēn-sŷ*, transparence, transparent, e.
 Transparently, adv. *trāns-pā'rēn-lŷ*, comme un transparent.
 Transpass, va. and vn. *trāns-pās'*, passer à travers, se passer. [e.]
 Transpicuous, adj. *trān-splīk'ū-ūs*, transparent.
 Transpierce, va. *trāns-pēr's*, transpercer.
 Transpiration, s. *trān-spi-rā'shūn*, transpiration, f.
 Transpire, vn. *trān-spir'*, transpirer.
 Transplace, va. *trāns-plās'*, changer les objets de place.
 Transplant, va. *trāns-plānt'*, planter.
 Transplantation, s. *trāns-plān-tā'shūn*, transplantation, l'action de planter, f.
 Transplendency, s. *trān-splēn'dēn-sŷ*, splendeur éminente, f.
 Transplendent, adj. *trān-splēn'dēt*, éminemment splendide.
 Transplendently, adv. *trān-splēn'dēt-lŷ*, avec beaucoup de splendeur, splendidement, brillamment.
 Transport, s. *trāns-pōrt*, transport, bâtiment de transport, m.; extase, f.
 —, va. *trāns-pōrt'*, transporter.
 Transportable, adj. *trāns-pōrt'ā-bl*, que l'on peut transporter.
 Transportance, s. *trāns-pōrt'āns*, transport, m.
 Transportant, adj. *trāns-pōrt'ānt*, qui transporte de plaisir. [m.;] déportation, f.
 Transportation, s. *trāns-pōr-tā'shūn*, transport.
 Transportedness, s. *trāns-pōrt'ēd-nēs*, extase, f.; transport, ravissement, m.
 Transporter, s. *trāns-pōrt'ēr*, celui ou celle qui transporte.
 Transporting, adj. *trāns-pōrt'ing*, ravissant, e.
 Transportment, s. *trāns-pōrt'mēt*, déportation, transplantation, f.; transport, m.
 Transposal, s. *trāns-pō'sāl*, transposition, f.
 Transpose, va. *trāns-pōs'*, transposer.
 Transposition, s. *trāns-pō-sŷ'shūn*, transposition, f.

Transpositional, adj. *trāns-pō-sŷ'shūn-āl*, qui appartient à la transposition.
 Transshape, va. *trāns-shāp'*, transformer.
 Transubstantiate, va. *trān-sūb-stān'shī-āt*, faire passer d'une substance dans une autre.
 Transubstantiation, s. *trān-sūb-stān'shī-ā'shūn*, transubstantiation, f.
 Transubstantiator, s. *trān-sūb-stān'shī-ā'tōr*, transubstantiateur, m. [tion, f.]
 Transudation, s. *trān-sū-dā'shūn*, transsudation, f.
 Transudatory, adj. *trān-sū-dā-tō-rŷ*, qui s'exhale, s'évapore.
 Transude, va. *trān-sūd'*, transpirer, s'exhaler, s'évaporer. [l'autre.]
 Transume, va. *trān-sūm'*, prendre de l'un à l'autre, concession, f.
 Transumpt, s. *trān'sūmpt*, copie, f.
 Transumption, s. *trān-sūmp'shūn*, action de prendre de l'un à l'autre, concession, f.
 Transvection, s. *trāns-vēk'shūn*, transport, m.
 Transversal, adj. *trāns-vēr'sāl*, transversal, e.
 Transversally, adv. *trāns-vēr'sāl-lŷ*, transversalement. [verse.]
 Transverse, adj. *trāns-vēr's*, transverse, qui traverse.
 Transversely, adv. *trāns-vēr's-lŷ*, à travers.
 Trap, s. *trāp*, attrapoire, f.; piège, m.; (rat —) ratière, f.; (mouse —) souricière, f.
 —, va. attraper, tromper, enharnacher.
 Trapan, va. *trā-pān'*, attraper, surprendre, tromper, capter.
 —, s. piège, stratagème, m.; ruse, embûche, f.
 Trapanner, s. *trā-pān'nēr*, celui qui attrape, qui trompe.
 Trap-door, s. *trāp'dōr*, trappe, f. [à courir.]
 Trapes, s. *trāps*, femme paresseuse, qui aime
 Trapezium, s. *trā-pē-zī-ūm*, trapèze, m.
 Trapezoid, s. *trāp-ē-zōid*, trapézoïde, m.
 Trappings, s. *trāp'pings*, harnais, m.
 Trapstick, s. *trāp'stik*, une croasse, f.
 Trash, s. *trāsh*, friperie, f.; rebut, m.
 Trashy, adj. *trāsh'ŷ*, méchant, e; de rebut, de peu de valeur.
 Traulism, s. *trā'lizm*, bégayement, m.
 Traumatic, adj. *trā-māt'ik*, traumatique.
 —, s. traumatique, m.
 Travail, va. and vn. *trāv'āl*, travailler, fatiguer, harasser.
 Trave, Travis, s. *trāv*, *trāv'is*, barre, traverse, f.; travail, m.
 Travel, s. *trāv'ēl*, voyage, m.
 —, va. voyager.
 Travelled, adj. *trāv'ēld*, par où l'on a voyagé, qui a voyagé; fait pendant un voyage.
 Traveller, s. *trāv'ēl-ēr*, voyageur, euse; racambeau, m.
 Traveltainted, adj. *trāv'ēl-tānt-ēd*, fatigué, e; harassé, e; épuisé, e.
 Traversable, adj. *trāv'ērs-ā-bl*, qu'on peut nier, à quoi l'on peut faire opposition.
 Traverse, s. *trāv'ērs*, traverse, f.; (— of a ship) bordée, f.; (— table) journal du loch, m.
 —, va. traverser.
 Travestied, adj. *trāv'ēst-ēd*, travesti, e.
 Travesty, adj. *trāv'ēst-ŷ*, travesti, e.
 —, va. travestir.
 —, s. parodie, f.
 Tray, s. *trā*, baquet, cabaret, plateau, m.
 Traytrip, s. *trā'trip*, sorte de jeu, f.
 Treacher, s. *trētsh'ēr*, traître, perfide, m.
 Treacherous, adj. *trētsh'ēr-ūs*, traître, sse; (— memory) mémoire labile, f.
 Treacherously, adv. *trētsh'ēr-ūs-lŷ*, en traître.
 Treachery, s. *trētsh'ēr-ŷ*, trahison, perfidie, f.
 Treacle, s. *trē'kl*, thériaque, f.
 Tread, s. *trēd*, allure, f.; pas, m.

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Tread, *va.* and *vn.* *trəd*, marcher, fouler.
 Treader, *s.* *trəd'ēr*, fouleur, m.
 Treadle, *s.* *trəd'āl*, marche, f.
 Treason, *s.* *trə'zn*, trahison, f.
 Reasonable, *adj.* *trə'zn-ā-bl*, traitre.
 Treasonous, *adj.* *trə'zn-ūs*, de lèse-majesté, séditionnel, euse; perfide.
 Treasure, *s.* *trəzh'ūr*, trésor, m.
 Treasurer, *s.* *trəzh'ūr*, trésorier, m.
 Treasurership, *s.* *trəzh'ūr-rēr-shīp*, charge de trésorier, f.
 Treasurers, *s.* *trəzh'ūr-rēs*, trésoriers, f.
 Treasury, *s.* *trəzh'ūr-rj*, *trəzh'ūr-hūs*, trésorerie, f.; trésor, m.
 Treat, *va.* *trēt*, traiter, régaler.
 Treatable, *adj.* *trēt'ā-bl*, traitable.
 Treatably, *adv.* *trēt'ā-blj*, modérément.
 Treater, *s.* *trēt'ēr*, négociateur, m.
 Treatise, *s.* *trēt'iz*, traité, discours, m.
 Treatiser, *s.* *trēt'iz-ēr*, celui qui compose un traité.
 Treatment, *s.* *trēt'mēt*, traitement, m.
 Treaty, *s.* *trēt'y*, traité, accord, m.
 Treble, *va.* *trēbl*, tripler.
 —, *adj.* triple, dessus, m.
 Trebleness, *s.* *trēbl'nēs*, état de ce qui est triple, m.
 Trebly, *adv.* *trēbl'y*, triplement.
 Tree, *s.* *trē*, arbre, fût, m.; monture, f.; (— *naīl*) gournable, f.
 Trefoil, *s.* *trē'fōīl*, trèfle, m.
 Treillage, *s.* *trē'l'ādj*, treillage, m.
 Treillis, *s.* *trē'līs*, treillis, m.; jalousie de fenêtre, f.
 Trellised, *adj.* *trē'līsəd*, qui a un treillis de bois ou de fer.
 Tremble, *vn.* *trēm'bl*, trembler.
 Trembler, *s.* *trēm'blēr*, trembleur, peureux, m.
 Trembling, *s.* *trēm'bīng*, tremblement, m.
 —, *adj.* tremblant, e.
 Tremblingly, *adv.* *trēm'bīng-lj*, en tremblant.
 Tremendous, *adj.* *trēm'mēd'ūs*, effroyable, redoutable.
 Tremendously, *adv.* *trēm'mēd'ūs-lj*, terriblement, effreusement, épouvantablement.
 Tremor, *s.* *trēm'mōr*, tremblement, m.
 Tremulous, *adj.* *trēm'ūs-lūs*, tremblotant, e.
 Tremulously, *adv.* *trēm'ūs-lūs-lj*, en tremblant.
 Trench, *s.* *trēntsh*, tranchée, rigole, f.
 —, *va.* environner d'un fossé.
 Trenchant, *adj.* *trēntsh'ānt*, tranchant, e; coupant, e; qui coupe.
 Trencher, *s.* *trēntsh'ēr*, tranchoir, m.; (— *man*) mangeur, m.; (— *friend*) parasite, m.
 Trend, *vn.* *trēnd*, tendre, aboutir, viser; courir, faire force de voiles.
 Trending, *s.* *trēnd'īng*, direction particulière, f.
 Trepan, *s.* *trē-pān*, trépan, m.
 —, *va.* trépaner, attraper finement.
 Trephine, *s.* *trē-fēn'*, petit trépan, m.
 Trepidation, *s.* *trēp-ī-dā'shūn*, trépidation, f.; trémoussement, m.
 Trespass, *s.* *trēs'pās*, offense, f.
 —, *va.* offenser, violer.
 Trespasser, *s.* *trēs'pās-sēr*, délinquant, m.
 Tressed, *adj.* *trēs't*, tressé, e; bouclé, e.
 Tresses, *s.* *trēs'sēs*, tresses, f. pl.
 Tressure, *s.* *trēs'h'ūr*, espèce de bordure, f.
 Trestle, *s.* *trēs'sl*, tréteau, m.
 Tret, *s.* *trēt*, tare, f.; rabais, m.
 Trevet, *s.* *trēv'ēt*, trépid, m.
 Trey, *s.* *trā*, un trois aux cartes ou aux dés, m.
 Triable, *adj.* *tri'ā-bl*, qu'on peut éprouver.
 Triad, *s.* *tri'ād*, triade, f.

Trial, *s.* *tri'āl*, épreuve, preuve, tentative, f. jugement, procès, m.
 Triality, *s.* *tri-āl'ī-tj*, triade, f.
 Dialogue, *s.* *tri'ā-lōg*, dialogue, m.
 Triangle, *s.* *tri'āng-gl*, triangle, m.
 Triangular, *adj.* *tri-āng'gū-lār*, triangulaire.
 Triangularly, *adv.* *tri-āng'gū-lār-lj*, en triangle.
 Triarian, *adj.* *tri-ār'ī-ān*, triaires, m. pl.
 Tribe, *s.* *trib*, tribu, race, f.
 Tribulation, *s.* *trib-ū-lā' shūn*, tribulation, misère, f.
 Tribunal, *s.* *trib-bū'nāl*, tribunal, m.
 Tribune, *s.* *trib'ūn*, tribun, m.
 Tribuneship, *s.* *trib'ūn shīp*, tribunat, m.
 Tribunital, *s.* *tribūnīshāl*, *trib-ū-nī'shāl*, de tribun.
 Tributary, *adj.* *trib'ū-lā-rj*, tributaire.
 Tribute, *s.* *trib'ūt*, tribut, m.
 Trice, *va.* *tris*, hisser.
 Trichotomy, *s.* *tri-kōt'ō-mj*, trichotomie, f.
 Trick, *s.* *trik*, ruse, levée, manigance, f.; tour, m.
 —, *va.* tromper, duper, escroquer; (— *up*) parer, orner.
 Trickery, *s.* *trik'ēr-j*, fourberie, tromperie, duperie, f.; artifice, m.
 Tricking, *s.* *trik'īng*, parure, f.; ornement, m.; fourberie, duperie, tromperie, f.
 Trickish, *adj.* *trik'ish*, fourbe, fin, e.
 Trickle, *vn.* *trik'kl*, couler, dégoutter.
 —, *s.* goutte, f.
 Trickling, *adj.* *trik'ling*, qui dégoutte, coule ou distille.
 Trickment, *s.* *trik'mēt*, parure, décoration, f.; ornement, m.
 Trickster, *s.* *trik'stēr*, fourbe, trompeur, m.
 Tricky, *adj.* *trik'sj*, joli, e; mignon, ne.
 Tricktrack, *s.* *trik'trāk*, trietrac, m.
 Trident, *s.* *tri'dēt*, trident, m.
 Tridanted, *adj.* *tri-dēt'ēd*, qui a trois dents.
 Tried, *adj.* *trīd*, essayé, e; éprouvé, e.
 Triennial, *adj.* *tri-ēn'ni-āl*, triennal, e.
 Trier, *s.* *tri'ēr*, celui ou celle qui examine.
 Trietrical, *adj.* *tri-ēr'ēr-ī-kāl*, triennal, e; qui dure trois ans ou qui arrive de trois en trois ans.
 Trifallow, *va.* *tri-fāl'ō*, donner le troisième labour aux terres.
 Trifid, *adj.* *tri'fid*, terminé par trois pointes, fendu en trois.
 Trifistulary, *adj.* *tri-fis'tū-lā-rj*, qui a trois tuyaux.
 Trifle, *s.* *tri'fl*, bagatelle, vètille, sottise, babil, f.; colifichet, m.
 —, *vn.* badiner, s'amuser.
 Trifter, *s.* *tri'flēr*, baguenaudier, m.; badin, m.
 Trifling, *adj.* *tri'flīng*, de néant, vain, e; de peu d'importance, futile.
 Triflingly, *adv.* *tri'flīng-lj*, en badin.
 Triflingness, *s.* *tri'flīng-nēs*, inutilité, frivolité, f.
 Trifoliate, *adj.* *tri-fō'lī-āt*, qui a trois feuilles.
 Trifoly, *s.* *tri-fō-lj*, trèfle odorant, m.
 Triform, *adj.* *tri'fōrm*, qui a une triple forme.
 Trigamy, *s.* *tri-gā-mj*, trigamie, f.
 Trigger, *s.* *tri-gēr*, enrayure, détente, f.
 Trigliph, *s.* *tri-glīf*, triglyphe, m.
 Trigon, *s.* *tri-gōn*, trigone, m.
 Trigonal, *adj.* *tri-gō-nāl*, triangulaire.
 Trigonometry, *s.* *tri-gō-nōm'ē-trj*, trigonométrie, f.
 Trilateral, *adj.* *tri-lāt'ēr-āl*, qui a trois côtés, trilatéral, e.
 Trilateral, *adj.* *tri-līt'ēr-āl*, trilitère.
 Trill, *s.* *trīl*, fredon, roulement, m.
 —, *vn.* fredonner

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Trillion, s. *tril'jūn*, trillion, m.
 Trim, s. *trim*, équipage, m.; l'assiette, f.
 —, va. garnir, balancer, faire cultiver, raser, faire la barbe, nager entre deux eaux, temporiser; (— *a sail*) border une voile; (— *up*) ajuster, parer, polir.
 —, va. arrimer, orienter.
 —, adj. propre, beau ou bel, le.
 Trimeter, adj. *trim'ē-tēr*, trimétrique.
 —, trimètre, m.
 Trimly, adv. *trim'ly*, lestement.
 Trimmer, s. *trim'mēr*, temporeur, m.
 Trimming, s. *trim'ming*, garniture, f.
 Trimness, s. *trim'nēs*, agrément, m.
 Trinal, adj. *trin'al*, triple, trin ou trine, m.
 Trine, s. *trin*, trin ou trine, aspect, m.
 —, adj. trin ou trine.
 Trinitarian, s. *trin-i-tēr-i-ān*, trinitaire, m.
 Trinity, s. *trin-i-tē*, Trinité, f.
 Trink, s. *trink*, filet pour la pêche, m.
 Trinket, s. *trink'kēt*, colifichet, m.; voile du perroquet, f.
 Trinomial, adj. *tri-nō-mi-āl*, composé de trois termes.
 Trio, s. *tri'ō*, trio, m.
 Triobolar, Triobolary, adj. *tri-ōb'ō-lār*, *tri-ōb'ō-lār-y*, bas, se; vil, e; méprisable.
 Trip, s. *trip*, bronchade, glissade, tournée, f.; troupeau de chèvres, m.
 —, vn. broncher, glisser; (— *along*) sautiller; (— *up*) donner le croc en jambe.
 Tripartite, adj. *tri-p'ar-ti*, divisé en trois parties.
 Tripe, s. *trip*, tripe, f.
 Tripe-house, s. *trip'hōūs*, triperie, f.; (— *man*) tripler, m.; (— *woman*) tripière, f.
 Tripersonal, adj. *tri-pēr'sōn-āl*, qui consiste en trois personnes.
 Triphthong, s. *trip'hōng*, triphthongue, f.
 Triple, va. *trip'l*, tripler.
 —, adj. triple.
 Triplet, s. *trip'lēt*, trois choses d'une même espèce, f. pl.; trois vers qu'on fait rimer, m. pl.
 Triplicate, adj. *trip'li-kāl*, triple, triplé, e.
 Triplication, s. *trip-li-kā'shūn*, action de tripler, f.
 Triplicity, s. *tri-pli-si-tē*, triplicité, f.
 Tripod, s. *tri-pōd*, trépied, m.
 Tripoly, s. *trip'ō-lē*, tripoli, m.
 Tripping, s. *trip'ping*, bronchade, glissade, f.
 —, adj. en défaut.
 Trippingly, adv. *trip'ping-ly*, agilement.
 Tripudary, adj. *tri-pū-āi-ār-y*, qui se fait en dansant.
 Trireme, s. *tri'rēm*, trirème, f.
 Trisagion, s. *tri-sā'jōn*, trisagion, m.
 Trist, adj. *trist*, triste, morne, mélancolique, sombre.
 Tristful, adj. *trist'fūl*, triste, morne, mélancolique, sombre.
 Trisule, s. *tri'sūlk*, armé de trois pointes.
 Trisulcate, adj. *tri-sūl'kāt*, trisulce, trisulque.
 Trisyllable, adj. and s. *tri'sil-lā-bl*, trissyllabe.
 Trite, adj. *trit*, commun, e; usé, e.
 Triteness, s. *trit'nēs*, trivialité; nature banale, f.
 Tritheism, s. *tri-thē'izm*, trithéisme, m.
 Tritheist, s. *tri-thē'ist*, trithéiste, m. pl.
 Tritheistic, adj. *tri-thē-ist'ik*, trithéistique.
 Critical, adj. *trit'ē-kāl*, banal, e; vulgaire; commun, e; trivial, e.
 Criticalness, s. *trit'ē-kāl-nēs*, trivialité, f.
 Triton, s. *tri'lōn*, triton, m.; girouette, f.
 Triturable, adj. *tri-tū-rā-bl*, qui peut être trituré, triturable.
 Triturate, va. *tri-tū-rāt*, triturer.

Trituration, s. *tri-tū-rā'shūn*, trituration, f.
 Triumph, s. *tri'ūmf*, triomphe, m.
 —, va. triompher.
 Triumphal, adj. *tri-ūm'fāl*, triomphal, e.
 Triumphant, adj. *tri-ūm'fānt*, triomphant, e; magnifique; (— *chariot*) char de triomphe, m.
 Triumphantly, adv. *tri-ūm'fānt-ly*, en triomphe.
 Triumpher, s. *tri-ūm'fēr*, triomphateur, m.
 Triumphant, s. *tri-ūm'fing*, triomphe, m.
 Triumvir, s. *tri-ūm'vēr*, triumvir, m.
 Triumvirate, s. *tri-ūm'vēr-āt*, triumvirat, m.
 Triune, adj. *tri'ūn*, un en trois, trois en un.
 Trinity, s. *tri-ūn-i-tē*, Trinité, f.
 Trivial, adj. *triv'ial*, trivial, e; vulgaire.
 Trivially, adv. *triv'ial-ly*, trivialement.
 Trivialness, s. *triv'ial-nēs*, trivialité, f.
 Trocar, s. *trō'kār*, trocart, m.
 Trochaic, s. *trō-kā'ik*, trochaïque, m.
 Trochaic, Trochaical, adj. *trō-kā'ik*, *trō-kā'i-kāl*, trochaïque.
 Trochee, s. *trō'kē*, trochée, m.
 Trochilic, s. *trō-kil'iks*, trochilique, f.
 Trochite, s. *trō'kīt*, troque, m.
 Troglodyte, s. *trōg'lō-dīt*, troglodyte, m.
 Troil, vn. *trōl*, trôler, rôder.
 Trollop, s. *trōl'lop*, une salope, f.
 Trollopee, s. *trōl'lop-ē*, peignoir, m.
 Troimydames, s. *trōl'my-dāms*, trou-madame, m.
 Tronage, s. *trōn'āj*, droit que l'on payait pour peser la laine, m.
 Troop, s. *trūp*, troupe, f.; (— *of horse*) compagnie de cavalerie, f.
 —, vn. se rotirer; (— *together*) s'attrouper.
 Trooper, s. *trūp'ēr*, cavalier, m.
 Trope, s. *trōp*, trope, m.
 Trophied, adj. *trō'fid*, orné de trophées.
 Trophy, s. *trō'fē*, trophée, m.
 Tropic, s. *trōp'ik*, tropique, m.
 Tropical, adj. *trōp'ikāl*, métaphorique, près du tropique.
 Tropically, adv. *trōp'ikāl-ly*, d'une manière figurée. [figuré, e.]
 Tropological, adj. *trōp-ō-lōj'ikāl*, tropologique, f.
 Tropology, s. *trō-pōl'ō-jē*, tropologie, f.
 Trot, s. *trot*, trot, m.
 —, vn. trotter, aller le trot.
 Troth, s. *trōth*, foi, vérité, f.
 Trothless, adj. *trōth'lēs*, perfide, sans foi, m.
 Trothlight, s. *trōth'plīt*, fiançailles, f. pl.
 Trotter, s. *trot'tēr*, trotteur, m.
 Trotters, s. *trot'tērs*, pieds de mouton, m. pl.
 Trotting, s. *trot'ting*, trot, m.; (— *horse*) trotteur, m.
 Troubadour, s. *trū'bād-ār*, troubadour, m.
 Trouble, s. *trū'b'l*, peine, misère, affaire, confusion, f.; embarras, trouble, désordre, m.
 —, va. troubler, incommoder, fâcher, empêcher.
 Troubler, s. *trū'b'lēr*, perturbateur, m.
 Troublesome, adj. *trū'b'l-sūm*, fâcheux, euse; incommode, importun, e.
 Troublesomely, adv. *trū'b'l-sūm-ly*, à contretemps.
 Troublesomeness, s. *trū'b'l-sūm-nēs*, chagrin, m.; vexation, f.
 Troublous, adj. *trū'b'lūs*, tumultueux, euse; agité, e; violent, e; confus, e; en désordre.
 Trough, s. *trōf*, auge, huche, f.; baquet, m.
 Trounce, va. *trōūns*, châtier.
 Trousers, s. *trōū'sērs*, pantalon, m.; culotte de matelot, f.; chausses, f. pl.
 Trout, s. *trōūt*, truite, f.
 Trover, s. *trō'vēr*, possession ou restitution d'objets trouvés ou volés, f.
 Trow, vn. *trō*, penser, croire.

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Trowel, s. *trōū'ēl*, truelle, f.
 Trowsers. *See* Trousers.
 Troy, Troy weight, s. *trōŷ, trōŷ'wāt*, livre de douze onces, f.
 Truant, adj. *trā'ānt*, fainéant, e; paresseux, euse; (*to play the —*) faire l'école buissonnière.
 —, vn. faire le paresseux, s'absenter de son devoir.
 Truantly, adv. *trā'ānt-lŷ*, comme un fainéant, comme un paresseux; oisivement, en vagabond.
 Truantsip, s. *trā'ānt-shŷp*, négligence de ses devoirs, f.
 Truce, s. *trēs*, trêve, f.
 Truck, s. *trūk*, troc, échange, camion, m.
 —, va. faire un échange.
 Truckage, s. *trūk'ādŷ*, troc, échange, m.
 Trucker, s. *trūk'ēr*, troqueur, m.
 Truckle, s. *trūk'kl*, roulette, f.
 —, vn. céder, se soumettre.
 Trucklebed, s. *trūk'kl-bēd*, lit à roulettes, m.
 Truckman, Trudgeman. *See* Dragoman.
 Truculence, Truculency, s. *trā'kū-lēns, trā'kū-lēn-sŷ*, férocité, brutalité, f.; air féroce, aspect terrible, m.
 Truculent, adj. *trā'kū-lēnt*, féroce, farouche, barbare, cruel, le; impitoyable.
 Trudge, vn. *trūdŷ*, battre la semelle, se fatiguer, courir le cachet.
 True, adj. *trū*, vrai, e; véritable.
 Trueborn, adj. *trā'bōrn*, vrai, e.
 Truebred, adj. *trā'brēd*, d'une bonne race, d'une véritable race.
 Truehearted, adj. *trā-hārt'ēd*, franc, he.
 Trueheartedness, s. *trā-hārt'ēd-nēs*, sincérité, f.
 Truelove, s. *trā'lūv*, un bien-aimé, une bien-aimée; un amant, une amante; parfait amour, m.
 Truelove-knot, s. *trā'lūv-nōt*, lacs d'amour, m.
 Trueness, s. *trā'nēs*, franchise, f.
 Truepenny, s. *trā'pēn-nŷ*, un honnête garçon; un bon garçon, m.
 Truffle, s. *trūf'fl*, truffe, f.
 Truism, s. *trū'izm*, vérité évidente; proposition qui ne demande pas de preuve, f.
 Trull, s. *trūl*, une coureuse, une prostituée, f.
 Truly, adv. *trā'lŷ*, vraiment, véritablement.
 Trump, s. *trūmp*, triomphe, trompe, trompette, f.; atout, m.
 —, va. couper avec un atout, faire valoir.
 Trumpery, s. *trūmp'ēr-ŷ*, rebut, m.; friperie, f.
 Trumpet, s. *trūm'pēt*, trompette, trompe, f.
 —, va. tromper, prôner. [m.
 Trumpeter, s. *trūm'pēt-ēr*, trompette, prôneur, trompet-tongued, adj. *trūm'pēt-tūngd*, qui a une voix de Stentor. [pette.
 Trumplike, adj. *trūmp'lik*, comme une trompette.
 Truncate, va. *trūng'kāt*, couper, estropier.
 Truncation, s. *trūng-kā-shūn*, l'action de couper, de retrancher, f.
 Truncheon, s. *trūn'tshūn*, gourdin, m.
 —, va. battre avec un gros bâton.
 Truncheoner, s. *trūn'tshūn-ēr*, celui qui est armé d'un gourdin.
 Trundle, s. *trūn'dl*, roulette, lanterne, f.
 —, va. rouler.
 Trundletail, s. *trūn'dl-tāl*, queue arrondie, une coureuse, f.
 Trunk, s. *trūng'k*, coffre, bahut, tuyau, tronc, m.; malle, trompe, f.; (*— maker*) bahutier, m.
 Trunked, adj. *trūng'kt*, tronqué, e; tronçonné, e.
 Trunkhose, s. *trūng'khōz*, chausse de page, f. pl.; canons, m. pl.
 Trusion, s. *trā'zhūn*, l'action de pousser, f.

Truss, s. *trūs*, trousse, botte, drosse de racage, f.; faisceau, bandage, m. [cher.
 —, va. empaqueter, trousseur, nouer, lier, attacher.
 Trust, s. *trūst*, confiance, assurance, f.; crédit, dépôt, m.
 —, va. confier, croire, faire crédit, faire fond.
 Trustee, s. *trūs-tē*, commissaire, curateur, m.
 Trusteeship, s. *trūs-tē'ship*, curatelle, f.
 Trustful, s. *trūst'fūl*, celui ou celle qui confie; celui ou celle qui fait crédit, qui donne à crédit.
 Trustily, adv. *trūst'fūl-lŷ*, fidèlement.
 Trustiness, s. *trūst'fūl-nēs*, fidélité, probité, f.
 Trustless, adj. *trūst'lēs*, sans foi, sur quoi l'on ne peut pas compter.
 Trusty, adj. *trūst'ŷ*, sûr, e; affidé, e; fidèle.
 Truth, s. *trāth*, vérité, f.; vrai, m.
 Truthful, adj. *trāth'fūl*, véridique, vrai, e.
 Truthless, adj. *trāth'lēs*, faux, fausse; mensonger, ère; déloyal, e. [f.
 Trutination, s. *trā-th-nā'shūn*, l'action de peser.
 Try, va. and vn. *trŷ*, essayer, prouver, tâcher, faire ses efforts, examiner, considérer, peser, faire le procès, juger, être à la cape; (*— experiments*) faire des expériences. [f.
 Trying, s. *trŷ'ing*, essai, m.; mise à l'épreuve.
 Tub, s. *tūb*, cuve, f.; cuvier, m.; (*powdering —*) saloir, m.
 Tube, s. *tūb*, tube, tuyau, m.
 Tubercle, s. *tū'bēr-kl*, une petite tumeur, f.
 Tuberosa, s. *tū'bēr-ōs*, tubéreuse, f.
 Tuberosa, adj. *tū'bēr-ūs*, tubéreux, euse; charnu, e.
 Tubular, adj. *tū'bū-lār*, fistuleux, euse.
 Tubulated, adj. *tū'bū-lāt-ēd*, en forme de tube, creux, euse.
 Tubule, s. *tū'būl*, petit tube, petit tuyau, m.
 Tuck, s. *tūk*, filet, m.; épée, f. [border.
 —, va. trousseur, retrousser, relever; (*— in*)
 Tucker, s. *tūk'ēr*, tour de gorge, m.
 Tucket, s. *tūk'ēt*, prélude, m.
 Tucket-sonance, s. *tūk'ēt-sō-nāns*, fanfare, f.
 Tuesday, s. *tūz'dā*, mardi, m.
 Tuft, s. *tūft*, touffe, f.; toupet, m.
 Tufted, adj. *tūft'ēd*, touffu, e; velouté, e; huppé, e.
 Tufty, adj. *tūft'ŷ*, touffu, e; huppé, e.
 Tug, s. *tūg*, effort, m.
 —, va. tirailler, tirer.
 Tuition, s. *tū-i'shūn*, conduite, protection, f.
 Tulip, s. *tū'lŷp*, tulipe, f.
 Tumble, s. *tūm'bl*, chute, f.
 —, vn. tomber, se rouler, chiffonner, renverser, rouler, jeter.
 Tumbler, s. *tūm'blēr*, bateleur, m.
 Tumbrel, s. *tūm'brēl*, tombereau, m.
 Tumefaction, s. *tū-mē-fāk'shūn*, enflure, f.
 Tumefy, va. *tū-mē-fŷ*, tuméfier, enfler.
 Tumid, adj. *tū'mīd*, enflé, e.
 Tumor, s. *tū'mōr*, tumeur, enflure, f.
 Tumored, adj. *tū'mōr'd*, enflé, e; boursoufflé, e; ampoulé, e.
 Tumorous, adj. *tū'mōr-ūs*, enflé, e.
 Tumulate, vn. *tū'mū-lāt*, enfler, s'enfler.
 Tumultuous, adj. *tū'mū-lōs*, plein de collines, d'élévations.
 Tumult, s. *tū'mūlt*, tumulte, m.
 Tumultuous, s. *tū'mūlt'fūl*, celui qui met le désordre, émeutier, m.
 Tumultuously, adv. *tū'mūlt'fūl-lŷ*, tumultueusement, en tumulte.
 Tumultuousness, s. *tū'mūlt'fūl-nēs*, agitation tumultueuse, commotion, turbulence, f.; tumulte, m.

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Tumultuary, **Tumultuous**, adj. *tū-mūlt'ū-ā-rj*, *tū-mūlt'ū-ā*, tumultueux, euse.

Tumultuate, vn. *tū-mūlt'ū-āi*, causer du tumulte.

Tumultuation, s. *tū-mūlt'ū-ā-shūn*, mouvement confus et irrégulier, m.

Tumultuously, adv. *tū-mūlt'ū-ā-i-j*, tumultueusement, tumultuairement.

Tumultuousness, s. *tū-mūlt'ū-ā-nēs*, état tumultueux, trouble, m.

Tun, s. *tān*, tonneau, m.; mesure de quarante pieds cubes, f.

—, va. entonner.

Tunable, adj. *tān'ā-bl*, harmonieux, euse.

Tunably, adv. *tān'ā-blij*, harmonieusement.

Tunbelled, adj. *tān'bēl-tū*, qui a un gros ventre, une grosse panse; gros comme un tonneau.

Tundish, s. *tūn'dīsh*, tuyau, entonnoir, m.

Tune, s. *tūn*, air, ton, accord, m.

—, va. accorder.

Tuneful, adj. *tūn'fūl*, mélodieux, euse.

Tuneless, adj. *tūn'lēs*, discordant, e.

Tuner, s. *tūn'ēr*, celui qui accorde.

Tunic, s. *tūnik*, tunique, f.

Tunicle, s. *tū-ni-kl*, tunique, membrane, f.

Tuning, s. *tūn'ing*, l'action d'accorder, f.

Tunnel, s. *tūn'nēl*, entonnoir, tuyau, m.

Tunny, s. *tūn'nj*, thon, m.

Tup, s. *tāp*, bœlier, m.

Turban, s. *tūr'bān*, turban, m.

Turbaned, adj. *tūr'bānd*, qui porte un turban, en turban.

Turbid, adj. *tūr'bīd*, troublé, e; s'épais, e.

Turbidly, adv. *tūr'bīd-ij*, confusément, dans un état trouble, bourbeux.

Turbinated, adj. *tūr'bi-nāt-ēd*, turbiné, e; en toupie.

Turbot, s. *tūr'būt*, turbot, m.

Turbulence, **Turbulency**, s. *tūr'bū-lēs*, *tūr'bū-lēn-sj*, turbulence, f.; esprit remuant, m.

Turbulent, adj. *tūr'bū-lēt*, turbulent, e; brouillon, ne.

Turbulently, adv. *tūr'bū-lēt-ij*, turbulemment.

Turcism, s. *tūr'sīsm*, le mahométisme, m.

Turf, s. *tūr'f*, gazon, m.; tourbe, f.

—, va. gazonner.

Turfy, adj. *tūr'f-j*, plein de gazon.

Turgent, adj. *tūr'jēt*, enflé, e.

Turgescence, **Turgescency**, s. *tūr-jēs'sēs*, *tūr-jēs'sēn-sj*, bouffissure, turgescence, f.; gonflement, m.

Turgid, adj. *tūr'jid*, enflé, e.

Turgidity, s. *tūr-jīd'ī-tj*, enflure, f. [f.]

Turgidness, s. *tūr-jīd-nēs*, enflure, boursoffure.

Turkey, s. *tūr'kij*, dindon, m.; (— *poult*) dinde, m.

Turkols, **Turquoise**, s. *tūr-kēs*, turquoise, f.

Turk's-cap, s. *tūr'kēs-kāp*, martagon, m.

Turneric, s. *tūr'mēr-ik*, safran des Indes, m.

Turnoil, s. *tūr'mōil*, vacarme, tumulte, m.

—, va. faire grand bruit, grand tapage. [m.]

Turn, s. *tūr'n*, tour, service, trait, changement,

—, va. and vn. tourner, retourner, détourner, changer, se faire; (— *about*) tourner, tourner; (— *away*) chasser, quitter le parti; (— *back*) s'en retourner; (— *down*) plier; (— *in*) remplir, redoubler; (— *in and out*) serpenter; (— *off*) se défaire, renvoyer; (— *out*) chasser, sortir, déloger; (— *over to*) remettre, renvoyer; (— *tail*) tourner, biaiser; (— *to one*) se tourner, se ranger; (— *up*) lever, relever, trousse, retrousser.

Turnbench, s. *tūr'n'bēntsh*, tour à pointes, m.

Turncoat, s. *tūr'n'kōt*, déserteur, révolté, m.

Turner, s. *tūr'n'ēr*, tourneur, m.

Turning, s. *tūr'n'ing*, l'action de tourner, f.; tour, détour, m.

Turningness, s. *tūr'n'ing-nēs*, détour, m.; tergiversation, f.; subterfuge, m.

Turnip, s. *tūr'nip*, navet, m.

Turnkey, s. *tūr'n'kē*, guichetier, m.

Turnpike, s. *tūr'n'pik*, barrière, f.

Turnsick, adj. *tūr'n'sik*, qui a des vertiges, sujet à des vertiges.

Turnspit, s. *tūr'n'spīt*, tournebroche, m.

Turnstile, s. *tūr'n'stīl*, tourniquet, m.

Turpentine, s. *tūr'pēn-tīn*, térébenthine, f.

Turpitude, s. *tūr'pī-tūd*, turpitude, f.

Turret, s. *tūr'rēt*, tourelle, f.; donjon, m.

Turreted, adj. *tūr'rēt-ēd*, en forme de tourelle, garni de tourelles.

Turtle, s. *tūr'tl*, tortue, f.; (— *dove*) tourterelle, f.

Tuscan, s. *tūs'kān*, le toscan, m.

Tush, interj. *tūsh*, tarare, fi!

Tusked, **Tusky**, adj. *tūskt*, *tūsk'ij*, qui a des défenses.

Tusks, s. *tūsk*, défenses, f.; crochets, m. pl.

Tut, interj. *tūt*, fi! fi donc!

Tutelage, s. *tūt'ē-lādj*, tutelle, f.

Tutelar, **Tutulary**, adj. *tūt'ē-lār*, *tūt'ē-lār-ij*, tutélaire.

Tutor, s. *tūt'ōr*, précepteur, tuteur, m.

—, va. instruire.

Tutorage, s. *tūt'ōr-ādj*, emploi de précepteur, ton de maître, m.; tutelle, f.

Tutress, **Tutrix**, s. *tūt'ōr-ēs*, *tūt'riks*, tutrice, f.

Tutorship, s. *tūt'ōr-shīp*, préceptorat, m.

Tutty, s. *tūt'ij*, tutie, f.

Tuz, s. *tūs*, touffe de cheveux, f.

Twain, adj. *twān*, deux.

Twang, s. *twāng*, son aigu, mauvais accent, mauvais goût, évent, m.

—, vn. rendre un son aigu, claquer.

Twangle, vn. *twāng'g*, rendre un son aigu.

Twank, vn. *twāngk*, faire crier, faire claquer.

Twattle, vn. *twāt'tl*, caqueter, jaser.

Twattler, s. *twāt'tlēr*, causeur, euse.

Twatting, s. *twāt'tling*, babil, caquet, m.

Twcak, s. *twēk*, embarras, m.

—, va. tirer par le nez.

Tweedle, vn. *twēd'l*, jouer doucement.

Tweezers, s. *twēz'ērs*, pincettes, f. pl.

Twelfth, adj. *twēlf'th*, douzième.

Twelfthtide, s. *twēlf'th'tīd*, le jour des Rois, m.; l'Épiphanie, f.

Twelve, adj. *twēlv*, douze.

Twelvemonth, s. *twēlv'mānth*, an, m.; année, f.

Twelvepenny, adj. *twēlv'pēn-nj*, d'un schelling, qui coûte un schelling. [rante.]

Twelvescore, adj. *twēlv'skōr*, deux cent qua-

Twentieth, adj. and s. *twēn'tī-ēth*, vingtième.

Twenty, adj. *twēn'tj*, vingt; vingtaine, sf.

Twibill, s. *twī'bīl*, une hallebarde, f.

Twice, adv. *twīs*, deux fois, doublement.

Twig, s. *twīg*, rejeton, m.; verge, baguette, f.

Twiggen, adj. *twīg'gn*, fait de petites branches.

Twiggy, adj. *twīg'gj*, plein de rejetons.

Twilight, s. *twī'līt*, crépuscule, m.

—, adj. sombre, obscur, e.

Twin, adj. and s. *twīn*, jumeau, m.; jumelle, f.

—, vn. être né avec un autre.

Twin-born, adj. *twīn'bōrn*, né avec un autre.

Twine, s. *twīn*, fil retors, embrassement, m.

—, va. entortiller, entrelacer; (— *about*) embrasser.

Twinge, s. *twīndj*, point, tourment, m.

—, va. tourmenter.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Twink, s. *twīngk*, un clin d'œil, un moment, m.
 Twinkle, vn. *twīngk'k*, étinceler, briller.
 —, s. clin d'œil, m.; étillade, scintillation, f.
 Twinkling, adj. *twīngk'ling*, étincelant, e; brillant, e.
 Twinling, s. *twīn'ling*, un des deux agneaux de la même portée, m.
 Twinned, adj. *twīnd*, né en même temps; juméau, m.; jumelle, f.
 Twire, vn. *twīr*, voltiger, trembler, gazouiller.
 Twirl, vn. *twīrl*, tourner, tourner.
 Twist, s. *twīst*, cordon, cordonnet, m.
 —, va. tordre, retordre, entortiller, cordonner, tresser, manger goulument.
 Twister, s. *twīst'ēr*, tordeur, euse.
 Twisting, s. *twīst'ing*, l'action d'entrelacer, de retordre, f.
 Twit, vn. *twīt*, faire des reproches, jeter quelque chose au nez.
 Twitch, s. *twītsh*, peine, f.; tiraillement, m.
 —, va. pincer, tirer. [patienter.
 Twitter, vn. *twīt'tēr*, ricaner, rire au nez, s'im-
 Twitting, s. *twīt'tēr-ing*, ricanement, m.;
 moquerie, f. [avec reproche.
 Twittingly, adv. *twīt't'ing-l'y*, par reproche,
 Two, adj. *tū*, deux.
 Twoedged, adj. *tū'ēdjā*, à deux tranchants.
 Twofold, adj. *tū'fōld*, divisé en deux.
 Twohanded, adj. *tū'hānd'ēd*, robuste; (— *sword*)
 espadon, m.
 Twopence, s. *tūp'pēns*, quatre sous, m. pl.
 Two-tongued, adj. *tū'tūngā*, faux, sse; men-
 teur, euse; dissimulé, e.
 Tymbal, s. *tīm'bāl*, timbale, f.
 Tympanites, Tympany, s. *tīm'pā-nī-tēs*, *tīm'-*
pā-n'y, hydropisie sèche, f. [tambour.
 Tympanize, va. and vn. *tīm'pā-niz*, battre le
 Tympanum, s. *tīm'pā-nūm*, tympan, m.
 Type, s. *tīp*, type, modèle, caractère, m.
 Typhus, s. *tīf'ūs*, typhus, m.
 Typic, Typical, adj. *tīp'īk*, *tīp'ī-kāl*, typique,
 emblématique. [typique.
 Typically, adv. *tīp'ī-kāl-l'y*, dans un sens
 Typify, va. *tīp'ī-f'y*, figurer.
 Typocosmy, s. *tīp'ō-kōz-m'y*, cosmorama, m.
 Typographer, s. *tīp'ōg'rā-fēr*, imprimeur, ty-
 pographe, m.
 Typographic, Typographical, adj. *tīp'ō-grāf'īk*,
tīp'ō-grāf'ī-kāl, d'imprimeur, typographique.
 Typography, s. *tīp'ōg'rā-f'y*, typographie, im-
 primerie, f. [en tyran.
 Tyranness, s. *tīr'ān-nēs*, femme qui gouverne
 Tyrannical, Tyrannical, adj. *tīr-rān'nīk*, *tīr-rān'-*
nī-kāl, tyrannique.
 Tyrannically, adv. *tīr-rān'nī-kāl-l'y*, tyrannique-
 ment, en tyran.
 Tyrannicide, s. *tīr-rān'nī-sīd*, tyrannicide, le
 meurtrier d'un tyran ou celui qui tue un ty-
 ran, m.
 Tyrannize, va. *tīr'ān-nīz*, tyranniser.
 Tyrannous, adj. *tīr'ān-nūs*, tyrannique, cruel,
 le; injuste, violent, e.
 Tyrannously, adv. *tīr'ān-nūs-l'y*, tyrannique-
 ment, en tyran.
 Tyranny, s. *tīr'ān'n'y*, tyrannie, f.
 Tyrant, s. *tī'rānt*, tyran, m.
 Tyro, s. *tī'rō*, apprenti, e; novice, mf.

Ubication, s. *ū-bī-kā'shūn*, rapport local; en-
 droit, lieu où l'on peut concevoir qu'une
 chose existe, m.
 Ubiquitariness, s. *ū-bīk'wī-tā-rī-nēs*, ubiquité
 (la faculté d'être partout en même temps), f.
 Ubiquitary, adj. *ū-bīk'wī-tā-r'y*, ubiquiste.
 Ubiquity, s. *ū-bīk'wī-t'y*, immensité, f.
 Udder, s. *ū'd'ēr*, pis, m.; tétine, f.
 Uddered, adj. *ū'd'ērā*, qui a des tétines.
 Ugliness, s. *ūg'ī-nēs*, laideur, f.
 Ugly, adj. *ūg'l'y*, laid, e; vilain, e; mal formé, e.
 Ulcer, s. *ūl'sēr*, ulcère, m.
 Ulcerate, va. *ūl'sēr-āt*, ulcérer.
 Ulceration, s. *ūl'sēr-ā'shūn*, ulcération, f.
 Ulcered, adj. *ūl'sērā*, ulcéré, e.
 Ulcerous, adj. *ūl'sēr-ūs*, plein d'ulcères.
 Uliginous, adj. *ū-līg'ī-nūs*, visqueux, euse;
 fangeux, euse.
 Ulterior, adj. *ūl'tēr'ī-ōr*, ultérieur, e.
 Ultimate, adj. *ūl'tī-māl*, dernier, ière.
 Ultimately, adv. *ūl'tī-māl-l'y*, en dernier lieu,
 pour conclusion, en dernier ressort.
 Ultimatum, s. *ūl'tī-mā'tūm*, ultimatum, m.
 Ultimity, s. *ūl'tīm'ī-t'y*, dernier ressort, m.;
 la dernière conséquence, f.
 Ultramarine, adj. *ūl-trā-mā-rēn'*, d'outre-mer.
 —, s. outremer, m.
 Ultramundane, adj. *ūl-trā-mūn'dān*, qui est au
 delà des mondes, d'une autre sphère.
 Ululate, vn. *ūl'ū-lāt*, hurler.
 Umbel, s. *ūm'bēl*, ombelle, f. [fère.
 Umbelliferous, adj. *ūm-bēl-līf'ēr-ūs*, ombelli-
 UMBER, s. *ūm'bēr*, terre d'ombre, f.
 Umbilic, s. *ūm-bīl'īk*, du nombril, ombilical, e.
 Umbilical, adj. *ūm-bīl'ī-kāl*, ombilical, e.
 Umbo, s. *ūm'bō*, la bosse du bouclier, f.
 Umbrage, s. *ūm'brādj*, ombrage, soupçon, m.
 Umbrageous, adj. *ūm-brā'jē-ūs*, ombrageux, euse.
 Umbrageousness, s. *ūm-brā'jē-ūs-nēs*, ombre,
 obscurité causée par un corps placé devant
 la lumière, f.
 Umbratic, Umbratical, adj. *ūm-brāt'īk*, *ūm-*
brāt'ī-kāl, typique, représentatif, ive; re-
 tiré, e.
 Umbratile, adj. *ūm'brā-tīl*, qui est à l'ombre,
 qui se fait à l'ombre, qui n'est pas réel, le.
 Umbrations, adj. *ūm-brā'shūs*, ombrageux, euse.
 Umbrella, s. *ūm'brēl-lā*, parasol, parapluie, m.
 Umbriere, s. *ūm'brī-ēr*, visière, f.; masque, m.
 Umbrosity, s. *ūm-brōs'ī-t'y*, ombre, f.; ombrage,
 m.; ténèbres, f. pl.; obscurité, f.
 Umpirage, s. *ūm'pī-rādj*, arbitrage, m.
 Umpire, s. *ūm'pīr*, arbitre, m. [honte.
 Unabashed, adj. *ūn-ā-bāsh't*, qui n'a point de
 Unabated, adj. *ūn-ā-bāt'ēd*, qui n'est pas ra-
 baissé, apaisé, calmé, e; qui ne diminue
 pas.
 Unability, s. *ūn-ā-bīl'ī-t'y*, incapacité, f.
 Unable, adj. *ūn-ā-bl*, incapable; (— *to pay*) in-
 solvable.
 Unableness, s. *ūn-ā-bl-nēs*, incapacité, f.
 Unabolishable, adj. *ūn-ā-bōl'ish-ā-bl*, qu'on ne
 peut abolir.
 Unabolished, adj. *ūn-ā-bōl'isht*, qui n'a point
 été abolie, e.
 Unabsolved, adj. *ūn-āb-zōlvā*, qui n'est pas ab-
 sous.
 Unaccented, adj. *ūn-āk-sēnt'ēd*, non accentué, e;
 sans accent.
 Unacceptable, adj. *ūn-āk'sēp-tā-bl*, déplaisant, e.
 Unacceptableness, s. *ūn-āk'sēp-tā-bl-nēs*, qualité
 de n'être pas acceptable, f.
 Unaccepted, adj. *ūn-āk-sēpt'ēd*, qui n'est pas
 bien reçu; refusé, e.

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Uberous, adj. *ū'bēr-ūs*, abondant, e.
 Uberty, s. *ū'bēr-t'y*, abondance, fertilité, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōī toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

- Unaccommodated, adj. *ün-äk-köm'mō-dāt-äd*, indigent, e; qui n'est pas propre à.
- Unaccompanied, adj. *ün-äk-küm'pā-nid*, seul, e; sans suite.
- Unaccomplished, adj. *ün-äk-küm'plisht*, imparfait, e; sans éducation.
- Unaccountable, adj. *ün-äk-kōünt'ā-bl*, bizarre, étrange, inexplicable.
- Unaccountably, adv. *ün-äk-kōünt'ā-blŷ*, étrangement. [mé, e.]
- Unaccustomed, adj. *ün-äk-kūs'tūmd*, inaccoutumé.
- Unachievable, adj. *ün-ā-tshēv'ā-bl*, inexécutable.
- Unaching, adj. *ün-āk'ing*, qui ne sent point; qui ne fait pas de mal.
- Unacknowledged, adj. *ün-äk-nōl'ädj*, méconnu, e; qu'on n'avoue pas.
- Unacquaintance, Unacquaintedness, s. *ün-äk-kwānt'āns*, *ün-äk-kwānt'äd-nēs*, ignorance, f.
- Unacquainted, adj. *ün-äk-kwānt'äd*, qui ignore.
- Unacted, adj. *ün-āk'täd*, non exécuté, e; non représenté, e.
- Unactuated, adj. *ün-āk'tū-ät-äd*, qui n'est point poussé, excité, e.
- Unadmired, adj. *ün-ād-mir'ä*, pas admiré, e.
- Unadmonished, adj. *ün-ād-mōn'isht*, qui n'a point été averti, grondé, e.
- Unadored, adj. *ün-ā-dōrd'*, qui n'est pas adoré; sans adorateurs, sans admirateurs.
- Unadorned, adj. *ün-ā-dōrñd'*, sans ornement, simple, uni, e.
- Unadulterate, Unadulterated, adj. *ün-ā-dül'tēr-ät*, *ün-ā-dül'tēr-ät-äd*, pur, e; inaltéré, e.
- Unadulterately, adv. *ün-ā-dül'tēr-ät-lŷ*, sans mélange, purement.
- Unadventurous, adj. *ün-ād-vēnt'ū-rās*, prudent, e; timide.
- Unadvisable, adj. *ün-ād-viz'ā-bl*, mal à propos.
- Unadvised, adj. *ün-ād-viz'd*, malavisé, e.
- Unadvisedly, adv. *ün-ād-viz'äd-lŷ*, imprudemment, indiscrètement.
- Unadvisedness, s. *ün-ād-viz'äd-nēs*, imprudence, indiscrétion, f.
- Unaffected, adj. *ün-äf-fēkt'äd*, naïf, ivo; qui n'est point ému, e.
- Unaffectedly, adv. *ün-äf-fēkt'äd-lŷ*, sans affectation, simplement.
- Unaffecting, adj. *ün-äf-fēkt'ing*, fade.
- Unaffectionate, adj. *ün-äf-fēk'shün-ät*, sans affection, froid, e; insensible.
- Unafflicted, adj. *ün-äf-flīkt'äd*, exempt de chagrin, insensible.
- Unagreeable, adj. *ün-ā-grē'ā-bl*, qui ne s'accorde pas.
- Unagreeableness, s. *ün-ā-grē'ā-bl-nēs*, incompatibilité, f.
- Unaidable, adj. *ün-ād'ā-bl*, sans ressource, irréparable.
- Unaided, adj. *ün-ād'äd*, sans secours, sans aide, seul, e.
- Unaiming, adj. *ün-ām'ing*, sans but.
- Unalarmed, adj. *ün-ā-lārm'd*, qui n'est pas alarmé, e; tranquille.
- Unalienable, adj. *ün-āl'yēn'ā-bl*, inaliénable.
- Unallied, adj. *ün-āl-līd'*, sans alliance.
- Unalloyed, adj. *ün-āl-lōŷ'd*, sans mélange, pur, e.
- Unalterable, adj. *ün-āl'tēr'ā-bl*, inaltérable.
- Unalterableness, s. *ün-āl'tēr'ā-bl-nēs*, invariabilité, nature inaltérable, f.
- Unalterably, adv. *ün-āl'tēr'ā-blŷ*, constamment, d'une manière inaltérable.
- Unaltered, adj. *ün-āl'tērd*, toujours le même, qui n'a point changé.
- Unamazed, adj. *ün-ā-māz'd*, qui ne s'épouvante ou ne s'étonne pas.
- Unambiguous, adj. *ün-ām-bīg'ū-ās*, clair, e; manifeste.
- Unambitious, adj. *ün-ām-bŷ'shūs*, sans ambition, simple.
- Unamendable, adj. *ün-ā-mēnd'ā-bl*, incorrigible.
- Unamiable, adj. *ün-ā-mī'ā-bl*, désagréable, peu aimable.
- Unamused, adj. *ün-ā-mūz'd*, ennuyé, e; sans amusement.
- Unanalyzed, adj. *ün-ān'ā-līz'd*, non analysé, e.
- Unanchored, adj. *ün-āng'kōrd*, qui n'est pas à l'ancre.
- Unaneled, adj. *ün-ā-nēld'*, qui n'a pas été administré, e.
- Unanimated, adj. *ün-ān'i-māt-äd*, inanimé, e.
- Unanimity, s. *ün-ā-nīm'i-tŷ*, unanimité, f.
- Unanimous, adj. *ün-ān'i-mūs*, unanime.
- Unanimously, adv. *ün-ān'i-mūs-lŷ*, unanimement.
- Unanswerable, adj. *ün-ān'sēr'ā-bl*, incontestable.
- Unanswerably, adv. *ün-ān'sēr'ā-blŷ*, sans contredit, d'une manière incontestable.
- Unanswered, adj. *ün-ān'sērd*, à quoi l'on n'a pas répondu.
- Unappalled, adj. *ün-āp'pald*, sans effroi, intrépide.
- Unapparelled, adj. *ün-āp-pār'ēld*, nu, e; sans habits.
- Unapparent, adj. *ün-āp-pā'rēnt*, invisible, caché, e.
- Unappealable, adj. *ün-āp-pēl'ā-bl*, sans appel.
- Unappeasable, adj. *ün-āp-pēz'ā-bl*, implacable.
- Unappeased, adj. *ün-āp-pēz'd*, qui n'est point apaisé, e.
- Unapplied, adj. *ün-āp-plīd'*, qu'on n'a point employé ou appliqué, e; en réserve.
- Unapprehended, adj. *ün-āp-prē-hēnd'äd*, incompris, e; qui n'a point été arrêté, e.
- Unapprehensible, adj. *ün-āp-prē-hēn'si-bl*, incompréhensible.
- Unapprehensive, adj. *ün-āp-prē-hēn'siv*, qui ne comprend pas, qui n'apprehende pas.
- Unapprised, adj. *ün-āp-prīz'd*, qui n'est point averti ou informé (de quelque chose).
- Unapproachable, adj. *ün-āp-prōtsh'ā-bl*, inaccessible.
- Unapproached, adj. *ün-āp-prōtsh'd*, dont on ne s'est point approché.
- Unappropriated, adj. *ün-āp-prō'pri-ät-äd*, libre, en réserve.
- Unapproved, adj. *ün-āp-prāv'd*, qui n'a point été approuvé, e.
- Unapt, adj. *ün-āpt'*, incapable.
- Unaptly, adv. *ün-āpt'lŷ*, mal, sans capacité.
- Unaptness, s. *ün-āpt'nēs*, incapacité, f.
- Unargued, adj. *ün-ār-gū'd*, qui n'a point été discuté, e.
- Unarm, va. *ün-ārm'*, désarmer.
- Unarmed, adj. *ün-ārm'd*, désarmé, e.
- Unarraigned, adj. *ün-ār-rānd'*, qui n'a point été traduit en justice.
- Unarrayed, adj. *ün-ār-rād'*, nu, e; sans vêtements; qui n'est pas rangé.
- Unarrived, adj. *ün-ār-riv'd*, qui n'est point arrivé, e.
- Unarted, adj. *ün-ār't'äd*, qui ignore les arts.
- Unartful, adj. *ün-ār't'fāl*, simple, sans art.
- Unartfully, adv. *ün-ār't'fāl-lŷ*, d'une manière simple et sans art.
- Unasked, adj. *ün-āsk't*, qu'on n'a point demandé, e.
- Unaspective, adj. *ün-ās-pēk'tiv*, inattentif, ivo.
- Unaspirated, adj. *ün-ās-pī-rāt-äd*, qui n'est pas aspiré, e.

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Unaspiring, adj. *ün-ä-spir'ing*, modeste, sans ambition.
 Unassailable, adj. *ün-äs-säl'ä-bl*, inattaquable, inexpugnable.
 Unassailed, adj. *ün-äs-säl'd*, qui n'est point attaqué, e.
 Unassayed, adj. *ün-äs-säl'd*, qu'on n'a pas essayé ou éprouvé, e.
 Unassisted, adj. *ün-äs-sist'ed*, sans aide, sans secours.
 Unassisting, adj. *ün-äs-sist'ing*, qui n'aide pas, qui ne prête pas secours.
 Unassuming, adj. *ün-äs-süm'ing*, sans prétention, modeste.
 Unassured, adj. *ün-ä-shür'd*, qui n'est pas assuré, e; incertain, e.
 Unatoneable, adj. *ün-ä-tön'ä-bl*, qu'on ne peut apaiser.
 Unatoned, adj. *ün-ä-tönd'*, qui n'a pas été expié, e.
 Unattached, adj. *ün-ät-tätsht'*, qui n'est pas attaché, e; sans attachement, en disponibilité.
 Unattainable, adj. *ün-ät-tän'ä-bl*, à quoi l'on ne peut atteindre.
 Unattainableness, s. *ün-ät-tän'ä-bl-nēs*, état de ce qu'on ne peut obtenir, m.
 Unattempted, adj. *ün-ät-tēmt'ed*, point essayé, e.
 Unattended, adj. *ün-ät-tēnd'ed*, qui n'est pas accompagné, e; seul, e; sans suite.
 Unattending, adj. *ün-ät-tēnd'ing*, inattentif, ive; négligent, e; qui néglige.
 Unattentive, adj. *ün-ät-tēn'tiv*, dissipé, e.
 Unattested, adj. *ün-ät-tēst'ed*, qui n'est point attesté, e.
 Unattracted, adj. *ün-ät-träkt'ed*, qui n'est point attiré, e.
 Unauthentic, adj. *ün-ä-thēn'tik*, qui n'est pas authentique.
 Unauthorized, adj. *ün-ä-thör-izd*, sans autorité, qu'on n'a point autorisé, e.
 Unavailable, adj. *ün-ä-väl'ä-bl*, infructueux, euse.
 Unavailableness, s. *ün-ä-väl'ä-bl-nēs*, inutilité, inefficacité, f.
 Unavailing, adj. *ün-ä-väl'ing*, inutile, sans effet.
 Unavenged, adj. *ün-ä-vēnd'jd*, impuni, e; qui ne s'est point vengé, e.
 Unavoidable, adj. *ün-ä-vöid'ä-bl*, inévitable.
 Unavoidableness, adj. *ün-ä-vöid'ä-bl-nēs*, nécessité inévitable, f.
 Unavoidably, adv. *ün-ä-vöid'ä-bl-ly*, inévitablement.
 Unavoided, adj. *ün-ä-vöid'ed*, qui n'a point été évité, e.
 Unawaked, Unawakened, adj. *ün-ä-wäkt'*, *ün-ä-wä'kend*, tout endormi.
 Unaware, adj. *ün-ä-wär*, ignorant, e; inattentif, ive.
 Unaware, Unawares, adv. *ün-ä-wär*, *ün-ä-wärz*, inopinément, à l'improviste, par mégarde.
 Unawed, adj. *ün-äd'*, sans être intimidé, e; indompté, e.
 Unbacked, adj. *ün-bäkt'*, sans appui, sans aide.
 Unbaked, adj. *ün-bäkt'*, qui n'est pas cuit, e.
 Unbalanced, adj. *ün-bäl'änst*, sans contre-poids; qui n'est pas arrêté, e.
 Unballasted, adj. *ün-bäl'läst-ed*, sans lest, sans contre-poids.
 Unbanded, adj. *ün-bänd'ed*, qui n'a point de bande, de lien.
 Unbaptized, adj. *ün-bäp-tiz'd*, qui n'a point été baptisé, e.
 Unbar, va. *ün-bär*, débarrer.
 Unbarbed, adj. *ün-bärb'd*, qui n'est point rasé, e.

Unbarked, adj. *ün-bärkt'*, dont on a enlevé l'écorce.
 Unbashful, adj. *ün-bäsh'föl*, impudent, e; hardi, e; effronté, e.
 Unbated, adj. *ün-bät'ed*, qui n'est point réprimé, e.
 Unbathed, adj. *ün-bäth'd*, qui n'est point mouillé, e.
 Unbattered, adj. *ün-bät'terd*, qui n'a pas été battu en brèche; intact, e.
 Unbay, va. *ün-bä*, donner libre cours à.
 Unbearable, adj. *ün-bär'ä-bl*, insupportable.
 Unbearing, adj. *ün-bär'ing*, stérile, qui ne porte point de fruit.
 Unbeaten, adj. *ün-bät'n*, qui n'a pas été battu ou frayé, e.
 Unbeauteous, Unbeautiful, adj. *ün-bü-tē-üs*, *ün-bü'ti-föl*, sans beauté.
 Unbecome, va. *ün-bē-küm'*, ne pas convenir.
 Unbecoming, adj. *ün-bē-küm'ing*, malséant, e.
 Unbecomingly, adv. *ün-bē-küm'ing-ly*, d'une manière inconvenante.
 Unbecomingness, s. *ün-bē-küm'ing-nēs*, indécence, f.
 Unbed, va. *ün-bēd'*, lever, tirer du lit.
 Unbefitting, adj. *ün-bē-fit'ing*, qui ne convient pas.
 Unbefriended, adj. *ün-bē-frēnd'ed*, sans ami, sans appui, délaissé, e.
 Unbeget, va. *ün-bē-gēt'*, enéantir.
 Unbegot, Unbegotten, adj. *ün-bē-göt'*, *ün-bē-göt'tn*, non conçu, e; incréé, e; éternel, le.
 Unbeguile, va. *ün-bē-gül'*, dé tromper.
 Unbegun, adj. *ün-bē-gün'*, qui n'est pas commencé, e. [e; invisible.
 Unbeheld, adj. *ün-bē-hēld'*, inaperçu, e; caché.
 Unbeing, adj. *ün-bē'ing*, qui n'existe pas.
 Unbelief, s. *ün-bē-lēf'*, incrédulité, f.
 Unbelieve, va. *ün-bē-lēv'*, ne pas croire, manquer de foi, de confiance.
 Unbeliever, s. *ün-bē-lēv'ēr*, incrédule, infidèle.
 Unbelieving, adj. *ün-bē-lēv'ing*, incrédule.
 Unbeloved, adj. *ün-bē-lüvd'*, qui n'est pas aimé, e.
 Unbend, va. *ün-bēnd'*, débander, relâcher, dégréer, détalanguer, déverguer; (— oneself) vn. se délasser.
 Unbending, adj. *ün-bēnd'ing*, inflexible.
 Unbeneficed, adj. *ün-bēn'ē-fist*, sans bénéfice.
 Unbenevolent, adj. *ün-bē-nēv'ō-lēnt*, dur, e; impitoyable. [ténébres.
 Unbenighted, adj. *ün-bē-nit'ed*, sans nuit, sans
 Unbenign, adj. *ün-bē-nin'*, malin, igne; méchant, e. [abattu, e.
 Unbent, adj. *ün-bēnt'*, droit, e; qui n'est pas
 Unbeseeing, adj. *ün-bē-sēm'ing*, malséant, e.
 Unbeseeingly, adv. *ün-bē-sēm'ing-ly*, indécemment.
 Unbesought, adj. *ün-bē-sät'*, qu'on n'a pas prié, e; qu'on n'a pas sollicité, e.
 Unbespoken, adj. *ün-bē-spök'n*, qu'on n'a pas commandé, e. [donné, e.
 Unbestowed, adj. *ün-bē-stöd'*, qui n'a point été
 Unbetrayed, adj. *ün-bē-träd'*, qui n'a point été trahi, e; caché, e; secret, éte.
 Unbewailed, adj. *ün-bē-wäld'*, qui n'a pas été regretté, e.
 Unbewitch, va. *ün-bē-witsh'*, désenchanter.
 Unbias, va. *ün-bi'äs*, défaire des préjugés.
 Unbiased, adj. *ün-bi'äst*, sans prévention.
 Unbiasedly, adv. *ün-bi'äst-ly*, sans préjugé.
 Unbiasedness, s. *ün-bi'äst-nēs*, candeur, f.
 Unbid, Unbidden, adj. *ün-bid'*, *ün-bid'dn*, sans ordre, sans invitation, spontané, e.
 Unbigoted, adj. *ün-big'öt-ed*, sans bigoterie.

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Unbind, va. *ün-bin'd'*, délier, détacher.
 Unbishop, va. *ün-bish'öp*, priver un évêque de son évêché.
 Unbit, adj. *ün-bit'*, ôter le frein, débrider.
 Unbitted, adj. *ün-bit'tēd*, sans frein, effréné, e.
 Unblamable, adj. *ün-blām'ā-bl*, irréprochable.
 Unblamableness, s. *ün-blām'ā-bl-nēs*, innocence, f.; caractère irréprochable, m.
 Unblamably, adv. *ün-blām'ā-bl'y*, innocemment, sans reproche. [prochable].
 Unblamed, adj. *ün-blāmā'*, innocent, e; irré-
 Unblasted, adj. *ün-blāst'ēd*, qui n'a point été fêtré, desséché, détruit, ruiné, e.
 Unbleached, adj. *ün-blēsh't*, écru, e.
 Unblemishable, adj. *ün-blēm'ish-ā-bl*, qui ne peut contracter de tache, de souillure.
 Unblemished, adj. *ün-blēm'ish't*, sans tache, pure, e.
 Unblenched, adj. *ün-blēntsh't*, pur, e; sans tache.
 Unblinded, adj. *ün-blēnd'ēd*, qui est sans mélange, pur, e.
 Unblest, adj. *ün-blēst'*, malheureux, euse; maudit, e; misérable.
 Unblighted, adj. *ün-blit'tēd*, qui n'a pas été fêtré, fané, e; pur, e.
 Unbloodied, adj. *ün-blūd'id*, non sanglant, e; non ensanglanté, e.
 Unbloody, adj. *ün-blūd'y*, sans effusion de sang, non sanglant, e.
 Unblossoming, adj. *ün-blōs'sūm-ing*, qui ne produit pas de fleurs.
 Unblown, adj. *ün-blōn'*, qui n'est pas épanoui, e; muet, ta. [émoussé, e].
 Unblunted, adj. *ün-blünt'ēd*, qui n'est pas
 Unblushing, adj. *ün-blūsh'ing*, impudent, e; effronté, e.
 Unboastful, adj. *ün-bōst'fūl*, modeste, humble.
 Unbodied, adj. *ün-bōd'id*, incorporel, le; sans corps.
 Unboiled, adj. *ün-bōild'*, qui n'a pas été bouilli, e.
 Unbolt, va. *ün-bōlt'*, déverrouiller, ouvrir.
 Unbolted, adj. *ün-bōlt'ēd*, ouvert, e.
 Unbonneted, adj. *ün-bōn'nēd*, sans bonnet.
 Unbookish, adj. *ün-būk'ish*, qui n'aime pas l'étude; illettré, e.
 Unborn, adj. *ün-bōrn'*, qui n'est pas encore né, e.
 Unborrowed, adj. *ün-bōr'rōd*, qu'on n'a pas emprunté, e; naturel, le.
 Unbosom, vn. *ün-bō'sūm*, s'ouvrir, se découvrir.
 Unbottomed, adj. *ün-bōt'tōmd*, sans fond, sans base solide.
 Unbought, adj. *ün-bāt'*, qu'on n'a pas acheté, e.
 Unbound, adj. *ün-bōūnd'*, délié, e; détaché, e; en liberté; qui n'est pas relié, e.
 Unbounded, adj. *ün-bōūnd'ēd*, démesuré, e.
 Unboundedly, adv. *ün-bōūnd'ēd-l'y*, sans bornes, sans limites.
 Unboundedness, s. *ün-bōūnd'ēd-nēs*, immensité, infinité, f.
 Unbouteous, adj. *ün-bōūn'tē-ūs*, qui n'est pas généreux, euse; peu libéral, e.
 Unbow, va. *ün-bōū'*, redresser, relever.
 Unbowed, adj. *ün-bōūd'*, qui n'est pas plié, courbé, arqué, e.
 Unbowel, va. *ün-bōū'ēl*, éventrer.
 Unbrace, va. *ün-brās'*, délier, desserrer, détendre.
 Unbreast, va. *ün-brēst'*, découvrir, révéler, confier.
 Unbreathed, adj. *ün-brēth'd'*, qui n'est point exercé, e; qui n'a pas été proféré, e.
 Unbreathing, adj. *ün-brēth'ing*, inanimé, e; qui ne respire pas.
 Unbred, adj. *ün-brēd'*, grossier, ière.
 Unbreched, adj. *ün-brēsh't*, sans culotte.
 Unbrewed, adj. *ün-brūd'*, pur, e; sans mélange.
 Unbriable, adj. *ün-brīd'ā-bl*, incorruptible.

Unbribed, adj. *ün-brīd'*, désintéressé, e.
 Unbridled, adj. *ün-brī'dl'd*, débridé, e; effréné, e.
 Unbroke, Unbroken, adj. *ün-brōk'*, *ün-brōk'n*, indompté, e; invincible.
 Unbrotherlike, Unbrotherly, adj. *ün-brūth'ēr-lik*, *ün-brūth'ēr-l'y*, qui n'est pas fraternel, le; dur, e.
 Unbruised, adj. *ün-brūs'd'*, qui n'est pas blessé, froissé, meurtri, e.
 Unbuckle, va. *ün-būk'kl*, déboucler.
 Unbuild, va. *ün-bīld'*, démolir, abattre, raser.
 Unbuilt, adj. *ün-bīlt'*, démolé, e; abattu, e; rasé, e.
 Unburden, va. and vn. *ün-būr'dēn*, décharger, soulager.
 Unburied, adj. *ün-bēr'id*, sans sépulture, qui n'a point été enseveli, e.
 Unburned, Unburnt, adj. *ün-būrn'd'*, *ün-būrn't'*, qui n'est pas brûlé, e.
 Unburning, adj. *ün-būrn'ing*, qui ne brûle pas.
 Unburned, adj. *ün-bīz'id*, qui n'est pas occupé, e; oisif, ive.
 Unbutton, va. *ün-būt'tōn*, déboutonner.
 Uncaged, adj. *ün-kājd'*, sorti de sa cage, libre.
 Uncalcined, adj. *ün-kāl'sīnd*, incalciné, e.
 Uncalled, adj. *ün-kāld'*, qu'on n'a pas appelé, e.
 Uncalm, va. *ün-kām'*, inquiéter, troubler.
 Uncancelled, adj. *ün-kān'sēld*, qui n'est pas rayé, e.
 Uncandid, adj. *ün-kān'dīd*, peu candide, faux, sse.
 Uncanonical, adj. *ün-kā-nōn'ī-kāl*, qui n'est pas canonique.
 Uncanonicalness, s. *ün-kā-nōn'ī-kāl-nēs*, qualité d'être incanonique, f.
 Uncanopied, adj. *ün-kān'ō-pīd*, sans couverture.
 Uncarnate, adj. *ün-kār'nāi*, pas charnel, le.
 Uncase, va. *ün-kās'*, ôter ou tirer de l'étui ou de la gaine, dépouiller.
 Uncaught, adj. *ün-kāt'*, qui n'est pas encore attrapé, e.
 Uncaused, adj. *ün-kāz'd'*, sans cause.
 Unceasing, adj. *ün-sēs'ing*, qui ne cesse pas; incessant, e; continué, le.
 Uncelibrated, adj. *ün-sēl'ē-brāt'ēd*, qui n'a pas été célébré.
 Uncelstial, adj. *ün-sē-lēst'yāl*, qui n'est pas céleste.
 Uncensured, adj. *ün-sēn'shūrd*, sans être censuré.
 Unceremonious, adj. *ün'sēr-ē-mō'ni-ūs*, sans cérémonie, sans façon, sans gêne.
 Uncertain, adj. *ün-sēr'tān*, incertain, e.
 Uncertained, adj. *ün-sēr'tānd*, rendu incertain.
 Uncertainly, adv. *ün-sēr'tān-l'y*, incertainement.
 Uncertainty, s. *ün-sēr'tān-t'y*, incertitude, f. délai, m.
 Unchain, va. *ün-tshān'*, déchaîner.
 Unchangeable, adj. *ün-tshānd'y'ā-bl*, immuable.
 Unchangeableness, s. *ün-tshānd'y'ā-bl-nēs*, immutabilité, constance, f. [ment].
 Unchangeably, adv. *ün-tshānd'y'ā-bl'y*, constamment.
 Unchanged, adj. *ün-tshānd'j'd'*, qui n'est pas changé, e; constant, e.
 Unchanging, adj. *ün-tshānd'y'ing*, qui ne change pas. [tracter de].
 Uncharge, va. *ün-tshārd'y'*, rétracter, se ré-
 Uncharitable, adj. *ün-tshār'ī-tā-bl*, qui n'est point charitable, dur, e.
 Uncharitableness, s. *ün-tshār'ī-tā-bl-nēs*, manque de charité, m.; dureté, f. [rité].
 Uncharitably, adv. *ün-tshār'ī-tā-bl'y*, sans charité.
 Uncharm, va. *ün-tshārm'*, désenchanter.
 Uncharming, adj. *ün-tshārm'ing*, qui ôte l'illusion. [imprudent, e].
 Unchary, adj. *ün-tshār'y*, étourdi, e; léger, ère;

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Unchaste, adj. *ün-tshäst'*, impudique.
 Unchastely, adv. *ün-tshäst'ly*, impudiquement.
 Unchastisable, adj. *ün-tshäs-tiz'ä-bl*, qu'on ne peut châtier, punir.
 Unchastised, adj. *ün-tshäs-tizä'*, impuni, e.
 Unchastity, s. *ün-tshäs-ti-ty*, impudicité, f.
 Unchecked, adj. *ün-tshèkt'*, sans contrainte.
 Uncheerful, adj. *ün-tshér'fál*, triste.
 Uncheerfulness, s. *ün-tshér'fál-nès*, tristesse, f.
 Uncheery, adj. *ün-tshér'y*, triste, pénible.
 Unchewed, adj. *ün-tshüd'*, sans être mâché.
 Unchild, va. *ün-tshild'*, priver d'enfants.
 Unchristian, adj. *ün-krist'yän*, peu chrétien, ne.
 Unchristianly, adj. *ün-krist'yän-ly*, peu chrétien, ne; indigne d'un chrétien.
 Unchristianness, s. *ün-krist'yän-nès*, conduite ou manière peu chrétienne, f.
 Unchurch, va. *ün-tshürtsh'*, excommunier.
 Uncial, adj. *ün'shál*, onciale, f.
 —, s. lettre onciale, f.
 Uncircumcised, adj. *ün-sir'küm-sizä*, incircconcis, e.
 Uncircumcision, s. *ün-sir-küm-si-shün*, l'état d'être incircconcis, m. [mité, e.
 Uncircumscribed, adj. *ün-sir-küm-skrübd'*, illi-
 Uncircumspect, adj. *ün-sir-küm-spèkt*, indiscret, etc. [prudemment.
 Uncircumspectly, adv. *ün-sir'küm-spèkt-ly*, im-
 Uncircumstantial, adj. *ün-sir-küm-stän'shál*, peu intéressant, e; peu minutieux, euse.
 Uncivil, adj. *ün-siv'il*, malhonnête.
 Uncivilized, adj. *ün-siv'il-izä*, qui n'est pas civilisé, e; barbare.
 Uncivilly, adv. *ün-siv'il-ly*, malhonnêtement.
 Unclaimed, adj. *ün-klämd'*, qu'on n'a point réclamé, e.
 Unclassified, adj. *ün-klär'i-fid*, qui n'est pas clarifié, e.
 Unclasp, va. *ün-kläsp'*, dégrafer.
 Unclassic, Unclassical, adj. *ün-kläs'sik*, *ün-kläs'si-käl*, qui n'est point classique.
 Uncle, s. *üng'kl*, oncle, m.
 Unclean, adj. *ün-klén'*, impur, e; sale.
 Uncleanliness, s. *ün-klén'li-nès*, malpropreté, f.
 Uncleanly, adv. *ün-klén'ly*, salement.
 Uncleaness, s. *ün-klén'nès*, impureté, saleté, f.
 Uncleansed, adj. *ün-klénzd'*, sale, qui n'est pas nettoyé, e.
 Unclench, Unclinch, va. *ün-kléntsh'*, *ün-klüntsh*, ouvrir le poing; dériver.
 Unclew, va. *ün-klä'*, défaire, dépeloter.
 Unclog, va. *ün-klög'*, débarrasser, dégager.
 Uncloister, va. *ün-klöis'tér*, décloîtrer.
 Unclose, va. *ün-klöz'*, ouvrir.
 Unclosed, adj. *ün-klözd'*, ouvert, e.
 Unclothe, va. *ün-klöth'*, déshabiller, dépouiller.
 Uncloud, va. *ün-klöüd'*, dévoiler, éclaircir.
 Unclouded, adj. *ün-klöüd'äd*, serein, e.
 Uncloudedness, s. *ün-klöüd'äd-nès*, clarté, f.
 Uncloudy, adj. *ün-klöüd'y*, sans nuages, clair, e; serein, e.
 Unclutch, va. *ün-klütsh'*, ouvrir, desserrer.
 Uncoil, va. *ün-köif'*, décoiffer.
 Uncolfed, adj. *ün-köif't*, sans coiffure, sans bonnet.
 Uncoil, va. *ün-köil'*, dévider, dérouler.
 Uncoined, adj. *ün-köind'*, qui n'est pas monnayé, e.
 Uncollected, adj. *ün-köl-lèkt'äd*, qu'on n'a pas recueilli, e.
 Uncoloured, adj. *ün-kül'ürd*, qui n'est pas teint, e.
 Uncombed, adj. *ün-kömd'*, qui n'est pas peigné, e.
 Uncomeliness, s. *ün-küm'li-nès*, indécence, f.

Uncomely, adj. *ün-küm'ly*, malséant, e; indécent, e.
 Uncomfortable, adj. *ün-küm'fört-ä-bl*, triste, désagréable.
 Uncomfortableness, s. *ün-küm'fört-ä-bl-nès*, désagrément, m.; misère, f.
 Uncomfortably, adv. *ün-küm'fört-ä-bl'y*, misérablement.
 Uncommanded, adj. *ün-köm-mänd'äd*, qui n'a point été commandé, e.
 Uncommendable, adj. *ün-köm-mënd'ä-bl*, peu digne d'éloges.
 Uncommended, adj. *ün-köm-mënd'äd*, qui n'est pas loué, e.
 Uncommitted, adj. *ün-köm-mit'täd*, qui n'est point commis, e.
 Uncommon, adj. *ün-köm'mön*, peu commun, e; rare, extraordinaire.
 Uncommonly, adv. *ün-köm'mön-ly*, extraordinairement.
 Uncommonness, s. *ün-köm'mön-nès*, rareté, f.
 Uncommunicated, adj. *ün-köm-mü'ni-kät-äd*, qu'on n'a pas communiqué, e.
 Uncommunicative, adj. *ün-köm-mü'ni-kä-tiv*, peu communicatif, ive.
 Uncompact, Uncompacted, adj. *ün-köm-päkt'*, *ün-köm-päkt'äd*, qui n'est point compact, e.
 Uncompany, adj. *ün-küm'pā-nid*, qui n'a point de compagnon, inaccompagné, e.
 Uncompassionate, adj. *ün-köm-pāsh'ün-ät*, qui n'a point de compassion.
 Uncompellable, adj. *ün-köm-pèl'lä-bl*, qu'on ne peut contraindre.
 Uncompelled, adj. *ün-köm-pèlä'*, qui n'est point forcé, e; volontaire.
 Uncomplaisant, adj. *ün-köm-plä-zänt'*, qui n'est pas complaisant, e.
 Uncomplaisantly, adv. *ün-köm-plä-zänt'ly*, malhonnêtement, sans complaisance.
 Uncompleted, adj. *ün-köm-plèt'äd*, inachevé, e.
 Uncomplying, adj. *ün-köm-pl'y'ing*, peu complaisant, e; inflexible.
 Uncompounded, adj. *ün-köm-pöünd'äd*, simple.
 Uncompoundedness, s. *ün-köm-pöünd'äd-nès*, qualité d'être sans mélange, f.
 Uncomprehensive, adj. *ün-köm-prè-hèn'siv*, court, e; abrégé, e; incapable de comprendre.
 Uncompressed, adj. *ün-köm-prèst'*, qui n'est pas comprimé, e.
 Unconceived, adj. *ün-kön-sèvä'*, qu'on n'a pas imaginé, e.
 Unconcern, s. *ün-kön-sèrn'*, indifférence, négligence, f.
 Unconcerned, adj. *ün-kön-sèrnd'*, indifférent, e; qui n'est point ému, e.
 Unconcernedly, adv. *ün-kön-sèrn'äd-ly*, indifféremment.
 Unconcernedness, s. *ün-kön-sèrn'äd-nès*, sang-froid, m.; indifférence.
 Unconcerning, adj. *ün-kön-sèrn'ing*, peu intéressant, e; indifférent, e.
 Unconcernment, s. *ün-kön-sèrn'mènt*, état de celui qui n'a point de part à une chose, m.
 Unconcludent, Unconcluding, adj. *ün-kön-clüt-dènt*, *ün-kön-klüd'ing*, qui ne conclut rien.
 Unconcludible, adj. *ün-kön-klüd'i-bl*, qu'on ne peut déterminer.
 Unconcludingness, s. *ün-kön-klüd'ing-nès*, qualité de ce qui n'est pas décisif, f.
 Unconclusive, adj. *ün-kön-klü'siv*, qui ne conclut point.
 Unconcocted, adj. *ün-kön-kökt'äd*, cru, e.
 Uncondemned, adj. *ün-kön-dèmd'*, qui n'est pas condamné, blâmé ou désapprouvé, e.

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Unconditional, adj. *ün-kön-dī'shün-äl*, sans réserve, sans condition.

Unconducting, adj. *ün-kön-düs'ing*, qui ne tend pas à, qui ne conduit pas à.

Unconducted, adj. *ün-kön-dükt'äd*, sans guide, sans conducteur.

Unconfidence, s. *ün-kön'fī-dēns*, manque de confiance, m.; défiance, f.

Unconfined, adj. *ün-kön-jin'd-bl*, libre, qu'on ne peut retenir.

Unconfined, adj. *ün-kön-fin'd*, qui n'est pas gêné, e; libre.

Unconfinedly, adj. *ün-kön-fin'äd-lý*, sans limites, sans contrainte, librement.

Unconfirmed, adj. *ün-kön-firm'd*, qui n'est pas confirmé, e; incertain, e.

Unconform, Unconformed, adj. *ün-kön-förm'*, *ün-kön-förm'd*, qui ne se conforme pas.

Unconformable, adj. *ün-kön-förm'ä-bl*, contraire, incompatible.

Unconformity, s. *ün-kön-förm'ī-tý*, différence, f.

Unconfused, adj. *ün-kön-füs'd*, distinct, e.

Unconfusedly, adv. *ün-kön-füs'äd-lý*, sans confusion.

Unconfutable, adj. *ün-kön-füt'ä-bl*, irréfragable.

Uncongealed, adj. *ün-kön-feld'*, qui n'est pas gelé.

Unconjugal, adj. *ün-kön-fü'gäl*, peu conjugal, e.

Unconnected, adj. *ün-kön-nekt'äd*, détaché, e.

Unconniving, adj. *ün-kön-niv'ing*, sans collusion, franc, he.

Unconquerable, adj. *ün-könng'kär-ä-bl*, invincible.

Unconquerably, adv. *ün-könng'kär-ä-blý*, invinciblement.

Unconquered, adj. *ün-könng'kär'd*, qui n'est pas conquis, vaincu, e.

Unconscionable, adj. *ün-kön'shün-ä-bl*, déraisonnable.

Unconscionably, adv. *ün-kön'shün-ä-blý*, sans conscience.

Unconscious, adj. *ün-kön'shüs*, ignorant, e; aveugle; qui n'est pas instruit de.

Unconsecrate, va. *ün-kön'äd-kräit*, profaner.

Unconsented, adj. *ün-kön-sent'äd*, à quoi l'on ne consent pas.

Unconsenting, adj. *ün-kön-sent'ing*, qui ne consent pas.

Unconsidered, adj. *ün-kön-sid'ärd*, qui n'a pas été considéré, pesé, e.

Unconsonant, adj. *ün-kön'sö-nänt*, hors de propos, peu conforme.

Unconspiringness, s. *ün-kön-spī'ing-nēs*, absence de complot, de conspiration, f.

Unconstitutional, adj. *ün-kön-sü-tü'shün-äl*, inconstitutionnel, le.

Unconstrained, adj. *ün-kön-stränd'*, libre, volontaire, sans contrainte.

Unconstrainedly, adv. *ün-kön-strän'äd-lý*, librement, sans contrainte.

Unconstrained, s. *ün-kön-stränt'*, liberté, f.; laisser-aller, m.

Unconsulting, adj. *ün-kön-sült'ing*, téméraire, imprudent, e.

Unconsumed, adj. *ün-kön-süm'd*, qui n'est pas consommé, e.

Unconsummate, adj. *ün-kön-süm'mät*, qui n'est pas consommé, e.

Uncontemned, adj. *ün-kön-tēm'd*, qui n'est pas méprisé, e.

Uncontentingness, s. *ün-kön-tent'ing-nēs*, impuissance à satisfaire, f.

Uncontested, adj. *ün-kön-täst'äd*, incontesté, e.

Uncontradicted, adj. *ün-kön-trä-dikt'äd*, qui n'est pas contredit, e.

Uncontrite, adj. *ün-kön'trit*, qui ne se repent pas, impénitent, e.

Uncontrollable, adj. *ün-kön-tröl-lä-bl*, incontestable, irrésistible.

Uncontrollably, adv. *ün-kön-tröl-lä-blý*, irrésistiblement, sans contrôle.

Uncontrolled, adj. *ün-kön-tröl'd*, qui n'est point contrôlé.

Uncontrolledly, adv. *ün-kön-tröl-lä-d-lý*, sans contrôle.

Uncontroverted, adj. *ün-kön-trö-vért'äd*, qui n'est point disputé, e; admis, e.

Unconversable, adj. *ün-kön-värs'ä-bl*, impraticable; réservé, e; peu communicatif, ive.

Unconversant, adj. *ün-kön'vär-sänt*, peu versé, e; inexpérimenté, e; peu familier, ière.

Unconverted, adj. *ün-kön-vért'äd*, qui n'est pas converti, e; qui n'est pas transformé, e.

Unconvinced, adj. *ün-kön-vinä'd*, qui n'est pas convaincu, e; qui n'est pas persuadé, e.

Uncord, va. *ün-körd'*, détacher, délier.

Uncork, va. *ün-körk'*, déboucher.

Uncorrected, adj. *ün-kör'räkt'äd*, sans être corrigé, e.

Uncorrupt, adj. *ün-kör-rüpt'*, qui n'est pas corrompu, e; pur, e.

Uncorrupted, adj. *ün-kör-rüpt'äd*, qui n'est pas corrompu, e; pur, e; sain, e.

Uncorruptedness, s. *ün-kör-rüpt'äd-nēs*, pureté, intégrité, f.

Uncorruptible, adj. *ün-kör-rüpt'ä-bl*, incorruptible.

Uncorruptness, s. *ün-kör-rüpt'nēs*, intégrité, f.

Uncounsellable, adj. *ün'köün'säl-lä-bl*, qui ne demande pas de conseil; qui n'est pas à conseiller.

Uncountable, adj. *ün-köünt'ä-bl*, innombrable.

Uncounted, adj. *ün-köünt'äd*, innombrable.

Uncounterfeit, adj. *ün-köünt'er-fit*, vrai, e; naturel, le; qui n'est pas contrefait, e.

Uncouple, va. *ün-küp'pl*, découpler, séparer.

Uncoupled, adj. *ün-küp'plä*, découpé, e.

Uncourteous, adj. *ün-kür'tē-üs*, incivil, e.

Uncourteously, adv. *ün-kür'tē-üs-lý*, impoliment, incivilement.

Uncourtliness, s. *ün-kört'li-nēs*, impolitesse, grossièreté, f.

Uncourtly, adv. *ün-kört'ly*, opposé à la cour, incourtly, adj. *ün-küth*, rude, sauvage.

Uncouthly, adv. *ün-küth'ly*, étrangement, grossièrement.

Uncouthness, s. *ün-küth'nēs*, rudesse, f.

Uncovenanted, adj. *ün-küv'ä-nänt'äd*, qui n'a point été convenu, e; libre, indépendant, e.

Uncover, va. *ün-küv'er*, découvrir.

Uncreate, va. *ün-kre-ät*, anéantir.

Uncreate, Uncreated, adj. *ün-kre-ät'*, *ün-kre-ät'äd*, créé, e.

Uncreditable, adj. *ün-kred'ä-tä-bl*, peu honorable, peu honnête.

Uncreditableness, s. *ün-kred'ä-tä-bl-nēs*, manque de réputation, m.

Uncredited, adj. *ün-kred'ä-täd*, qui n'est pas accrédité, e.

Uncropped, adj. *ün-kröpt'*, qui n'est pas coupé ou moissonné, e.

Uncrossed, adj. *ün-kröst*, qui n'est pas opposé ou contraire, e.

Uncrowded, adj. *ün-kröüd'äd*, qui n'est pas serré ou resserré, e; sans foule.

Uncrown, va. *ün-kröün'*, détrôner.

Unction, s. *üngk'shün*, onction, f.

Unctuousity, s. *üngk-tü-ös'ä-tý*, onctuosité, f.

Unctuous, adj. *üngk-tü'äs*, onctueux, euse.

Unctuousness, s. *üngk-tü-äs-nēs*, qualité onctueuse, f.

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Uncouled, adj. *ün-kül'd'*, qui n'a pas été cueilli ou recueilli, e.
 Uncultivated, adj. *ün-kül't'i-vät-äd*, inculte.
 Uncumbered, adj. *ün-küm'bërd*, qui n'est pas chargé, e; franc, he.
 Uncurbable, adj. *ün-kür'b'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait plier ou courber.
 Uncurbed, adj. *ün-kürbd*, déréglé, e; indocile.
 Uncurl, va. *ün-kür'l'*, défriser.
 Uncurled, adj. *ün-kürld'*, défrisé, e; qui n'est pas frisé, e.
 Uncurrent, adj. *ün-kür'rënt*, qui n'a pas cours; qui n'est pas reçu, admis, e.
 Uncurse, va. *ün-kürs'*, retirer la malédiction.
 Uncurst, adj. *ün-kürst'*, qui n'est pas maudit, e.
 Uneut, adj. *ün-kat'*, entier, ière.
 Undam, va. *ün-däm'*, ouvrir une écluse.
 Undamaged, adj. *ün-däm-ädjd'*, qui n'est point endommagé, e.
 Undamped, adj. *ün-dämp't'*, ferme, qui n'est pas découragé, e.
 Undauntable, adj. *ün-dänt'ä-bl*, intrépide, audacieux, euse.
 Undaunted, adj. *ün-dänt'äd*, intrépide.
 Undauntedly, adv. *ün-dänt'äd-ly*, intrépidement.
 Undauntedness, s. *ün-dänt'äd-nës*, intrépidité, f.
 Undawning, adj. *ün-dän'ing*, sans aurore.
 Undazzled, adj. *ün-däs'zld'*, qui n'est pas ébloui, e.
 Undeaf, va. *ün-dëf'*, guérir de la surdité, rendre l'ouïe.
 Undebauched, adj. *ün-dë-bätsh't'*, qui n'est pas corrompu par la débauche.
 Undecagon, s. *ün-dëk'ä-gön*, hendécagone, m.
 Undecayed, adj. *ün-dë-käd'*, inaltérable, qui n'est pas fêtré ou affaibli, e.
 Undecaying, adj. *ün-dë-kä'ing*, durable, immortel, le; impérissable.
 Undeceiveable, adj. *ün-dë-sëv'ä-bl*, incapable de tromper, qu'on ne saurait tromper.
 Undeceive, va. *ün-dë-sëv'*, désabuser.
 Undeceived, adj. *ün-dë-sëvd'*, détrompé, e; désabusé, e.
 Undecidable, adj. *ün-dë-sid'ä-bl*, qui ne peut être décidé, e.
 Undecided, adj. *ün-dë-sid'äd*, indécis, e.
 Undeck, va. *ün-dëk'*, priver de ses ornements, déparer.
 Undecked, adj. *ün-dëkt'*, sans ornement.
 Undeclined, adj. *ün-dë-klind'*, qui n'est pas décliné, e; qu'on n'a pas refusé, e.
 Undedicated, adj. *ün-dëd'i-kät-äd*, qui n'a pas été dédié, e; sans dédicace.
 Undeeded, adj. *ün-dëd'äd*, qui n'est pas signalé par quelque exploit.
 Undefaced, adj. *ün-dë-fäst'*, qui n'est pas défiguré, e.
 Undefended, adj. *ün-dë-fënd'äd*, sans défense.
 Undefied, adj. *ün-dë-fj'd'*, sans être défié, e; à qui l'on n'a pas fait de défi.
 Undefiled, adj. *ün-dë-fild'*, sans tache.
 Undefiledness, s. *ün-dë-fild'nës*, pureté, f.
 Undefinable, adj. *ün-dë-fin'ä-bl*, indéfinissable.
 Undefined, adj. *ün-dë-find'*, indéfini, e.
 Undefloored, adj. *ün-dë-flöürd'*, qui n'est point fané, e.
 Undeformed, adj. *ün-dë-förmä'*, qui n'est pas défiguré, e.
 Undefrayed, adj. *ün-dë-fräd'*, qui n'est pas défrayé, e.
 Undeliberated, adj. *ün-dë-lüb'ër-ät-äd*, qui n'est pas prémédité, e; soudain, e.
 Undelighted, adj. *ün-dë-lit'äd*, qui ne prend pas de plaisir, sans charme.

Undelightful, adj. *ün-dë-lit'fäl*, désagréable, sans agrément.
 Undemolished, adj. *ün-dë-möl'isht*, qu'on n'a pas démolé, e.
 Undemonstrable, adj. *ün-dë-mön'strä-bl*, qui n'est pas susceptible de démonstration.
 Undeniable, adj. *ün-dë-ni'ä-bl*, incontestable.
 Undenially, adv. *ün-dë-ni'ä-bl-ly*, assurément.
 Undepending, adj. *ün-dë-pënd'ing*, indépendant, e.
 Undeplored, adj. *ün-dë-plörd'*, qui n'a pas été déploré ou regretté, e.
 Undepraved, adj. *ün-dë-prävd'*, innocent, e.
 Undeprived, adj. *ün-dë-privd'*, qui n'est pas privé, e; qui n'est pas dépouillé ou dépourvu, e.
 Under, adv. pr. *ün'dër*, sous, dessous, par-dessous, moins, à moins.
 Underaction, s. *ün-dër-äk'shün*, action subordonnée, f.
 Underage, s. *ün'dër-äge*, minorité, f.
 Underagent, s. *ün-dër-ä'jënt*, agent subalterne, m.
 Underbear, va. *ün-dër-bär'*, supporter.
 Underbid, va. *ün-dër-bid'*, mésoffrir.
 Underbuy, va. *ün-dër-bj'*, acheter au rabais.
 Underclerk, s. *ün'dër-klärk*, sous-commis, m.
 Undercook, s. *ün'dër-käk*, sous-cuisinier, m.
 Undercroft, s. *ün'dër-kroft'*, voûte souterraine, f.
 Undercurrent, s. *ün-dër-kür'rënt*, courant sous l'eau, m.
 Underdo, va. and vn. *ün-dër-dä'*, faire moins qu'on peut ou qu'il ne faut.
 Underfaction, s. *ün-dër-fäk'shün*, sous-division d'une faction, f.
 Underfellow, s. *ün'dër-fël-lö*, un misérable, m.
 Underfilling, s. *ün-dër-fil'ling*, la partie inférieure d'un bâtiment, f.
 Underfoot, adv. *ün'dër-füt*, en dessous, au-dessous, adj. bas, se; vil, e. [sous.
 Under-furnish, va. *ün-dër-für'nish*, ne pas fournir assez.
 Undergird, va. *ün-dër-gird'*, ceindre ou lier par-dessous.
 Undergirdle, s. *ün-dër-gir'dl*, ceinture de dessous, f.
 Undergo, va. *ün-dër-gö'*, subir, souffrir.
 Undergraduate, s. *ün-dër-gräd'ü-äl*, sous-gradué, m.
 Underground, s. *ün'dër-gröünd*, souterrain, m.
 Undergrowth, s. *ün'dër-gröth*, bois taillis, m.
 Underhand, adv. *ün'dër-händ*, sous main; (*—dealings*) pratiques sourdes, f. pl.
 Underived, adj. *ün-dër-rivd'*, qui n'est pas dérivé, e.
 Underkeeper, s. *ün'dër-këp-ër*, sous-gardien, m.
 Underlabourer, s. *ün-dër-lä'bür-ër*, manoeuvre, m.
 Underleaf, s. *ün'dër-lëf*, espèce de pomme, f.
 Underlet, va. *ün-dër-lët'*, relouer, sous-louer.
 Underline, va. *ün-dër-lün'*, souligner, suborner.
 Underling, s. *ün'dër-ling*, suppôt, inférieur, m.
 Undermaster, s. *ün'dër-mäs-lër*, sous-maitre, m.
 Undermeal, s. *ün'dër-mël*, second déjeuner, m.
 Undermine, va. *ün-dër-mün'*, miner, saper.
 Underminer, s. *ün-dër-mün'ër*, sapeur, m.
 Undermost, adv. *ün'dër-möst*, tout au-dessous.
 Underneath, adv. *ün-dër-nëth'*, dessous, par-dessous.
 Underofficer, s. *ün-dër-öf'fi-sër*, officier subalterne, m.
 Underogatory, adj. *ün-dë-rög'ä-tö-rj*, qui ne déroge point.
 Underpart, s. *ün'dër-pärt*, bas, m.
 Underpetticoat, s. *ün-dër-pët'ti-köt*, jupon de dessous, m.

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Underpin, va. *ün-dēr-pīn'*, reprendre sous-cou-
 Underplot, s. *ün-dēr-plōt*, épisode, m. [vre.
 Underpraise, va. *ün-dēr-prāz'*, déprécier, ne pas
 louer assez.
 Underprize, va. *ün-dēr-prīz'*, estimer au-des-
 sous de sa valeur, déprécier.
 Underprop, va. *ün-dēr-prōp'*, ébrançonner.
 Underproportioned, adj. *ün-dēr-prō-pōr'shūnd*,
 qui n'a pas les proportions requises.
 Underrate, s. *ün-dēr-rāt*, vil prix, m.
 —, va. *ün-dēr-rāt'*, dépriser, avilir.
 Underscore, va. *ün-dēr-skōr'*, faire une marque
 au-dessous.
 Undersecretary, s. *ün-dēr-sēk'rē-tā-rj*, sous-se-
 crétaire, m. [prix.
 Undersell, va. *ün-dēr-sēl'*, vendre à trop bas
 Underservant, s. *ün-dēr-sēr-vānt*, domestique
 inférieur, m.
 Underset, va. *ün-dēr-sēt'*, mettre dessous.
 Undersetter, s. *ün-dēr-sēt'tēr*, appui, m.
 Undersetting, s. *ün-dēr-sēt'ting*, soutien, appui,
 piédestal, m.
 Undersheriff, s. *ün-dēr-shēr'f*, sous-shérif, m.
 Undersheriffry, s. *ün-dēr-shēr'f-rj*, charge de
 sous-shérif, f.
 Undershot, adj. *ün-dēr-shōt*, mu par-dessous.
 Undersong, s. *ün-dēr-sōng*, chorus, le refrain
 d'une chanson, m.
 Understand, va. *ün-dēr-stānd'*, entendre, com-
 prendre.
 Understandable, adj. *ün-dēr-stānd'ā-bl*, com-
 préhensible. [euse.
 Understander, s. *ün-dēr-stānd'ēr*, connaisseur,
 Understanding, s. *ün-dēr-stānd'ing*, intelligence,
 f.; jugement, m.
 Understandingly, adv. *ün-dēr-stānd'ing-lj*, avec
 jugement.
 Understrapper, s. *ün-dēr-strāp-pēr*, suppôt, m.
 Undertakable, adj. *ün-dēr-tāk'ā-bl*, qu'on peut
 entreprendre. [gérer.
 Undertake, va. *ün-dēr-tāk'*, entreprendre, s'in-
 Undertaker, s. *ün-dēr-tāk'ēr*, entrepreneur, ré-
 pondant, m.
 Undertaking, s. *ün-dēr-tāk'ing*, entreprise, f.
 Undertenant, s. *ün-dēr-tēn'ānt*, sous-locataire,
 mf.
 Undervaluation, s. *ün-dēr-vāl-ū-ā'shūn*, vil
 prix, m.; évaluation au-dessous de la va-
 leur, f.
 Undervalue, s. *ün-dēr-vāl'ū*, bas prix, m.
 —, va. avilir, dépriser, ravalier.
 Undervalue, s. *ün-dēr-vāl'ū-ēr*, celui qui prise
 trop bas, qui méprise.
 Undervaluingly, adv. *ün-dēr-vāl'ū-ing-lj*, en
 dépréciant, avec mépris.
 Underwood, s. *ün-dēr-wōd*, taillis, m.
 Underwork, va. *ün-dēr-wōrk*, tâcher de su-
 planter ou de détruire. [vre, m.
 Underworkman, s. *ün-dēr-wōrk-wān*, manœu-
 Underwrite, va. *ün-dēr-rīt'*, écrire dessous.
 Underwriter, s. *ün-dēr-rīt'ēr*, assureur, m.
 Undescribed, adj. *ün-dēr-skrib'd*, qui n'est pas
 décrit, e.
 Undescried, adj. *ün-dēr-skrid'*, qui n'est pas vu, e.
 Undeserved, adj. *ün-dēr-sērv'd*, qu'on n'a pas
 mérité, e. [voir mérité.
 Undeservedly, adv. *ün-dēr-sērv'ed-lj*, sans l'a-
 Undeservedness, s. *ün-dēr-sērv'ed-nēs*, manque
 de mérite, m.
 Undeserver, s. *ün-dēr-sērv'ēr*, celui qui ne mé-
 rite pas, qui n'a pas de mérite. [indigne.
 Undeserving, adj. *ün-dēr-sērv'ing*, sans mérite,
 Undeservingly, adv. *ün-dēr-sērv'ing-lj*, sans
 l'avoir mérité, injustement.

Undesigned, adj. *ün-dēr-zīnd'*, qui n'est pas fait
 à dessein.
 Undesignedly, adv. *ün-dēr-zīn'ed-lj*, sans avoir
 intention. [tention, m.
 Undesignedness, s. *ün-dēr-zīn'ed-nēs*, défaut d'in-
 Undesirable, adj. *ün-dēr-zīr'ā-bl*, qui n'est pas
 désirable, chétif, ive.
 Undesired, adj. *ün-dēr-zīrd'*, qui n'est pas dé-
 siré, e.
 Undesiring, adj. *ün-dēr-zīr'ing*, qui ne désire pas.
 Undespiring, adj. *ün-dēr-spār'ing*, soutenu par
 l'espoir. [détruit, e.
 Undestroyed, adj. *ün-dēr-strōy'd*, qui n'est pas
 Undestroyable, adj. *ün-dēr-strōy'ā-bl*, indestruc-
 tible.
 Undeterminable, adj. *ün-dēr-tēr'mīn'ā-bl*, qui ne
 peut pas être déterminé, e.
 Undeterminate, adj. *ün-dēr-tēr'mī-nāt*, indéter-
 miné, e.
 Undeterminateness, Undetermination, s. *ün-
 dēr-tēr'mī-nāt-nēs*, *ün-dēr-tēr'mī-nā'shūn*, incer-
 titude, indécision, f.
 Undetermined, adj. *ün-dēr-tēr'mīnd*, indéter-
 miné, e; indécis, e.
 Undetesting, adj. *ün-dēr-tēst'ing*, qui ne hait
 pas, qui ne déteste pas.
 Undeviating, adj. *ün-dēr-vī-āt'ing*, constant, e;
 droit, e; qui ne s'égare pas.
 Undevoted, adj. *ün-dēr-vōt'ed*, qui n'est pas dé-
 voué, e.
 Undevout, adj. *ün-dēr-vōūt'*, sans dévotion, irré-
 ligieux, ense.
 Undiaphanous, adj. *ün-dī-āf'ā-nūs*, opaque, qui
 n'est pas diaphane.
 Undigested, adj. *ün-dī-jēst'ed*, qui n'est pas
 digéré, e.
 Undignified, adj. *ün-dīg'ni-fīd*, vulgaire, igno-
 ble, sans dignité.
 Undiminishable, adj. *ün-dī-mīn'ish-ā-bl*, qui ne
 peut se diminuer.
 Undiminished, adj. *ün-dī-mīn'ish*, entier, ière.
 Undinted, adj. *ün-dīnt'ed*, qui n'a pas été frap-
 pé, e.
 Undipped, adj. *ün-dīpt'*, qui n'est pas plongé, e.
 Undirected, adj. *ün-dī-rēkt'ed*, sans direction,
 sans adresse.
 Undiscerned, adj. *ün-dīs-zērnd'*, qui n'est pas
 découvert, e.
 Undiscernedly, adv. *ün-dīs-zēr'n'ed-lj*, impercep-
 tiblement.
 Undiscernible, adj. *ün-dīs-zēr'n'ī-bl*, invisible.
 Undiscernibleness, s. *ün-dīs-zēr'n'ī-bl-nēs*, im-
 perceptibilité, f. [ment.
 Undiscernibly, adv. *ün-dīs-zēr'n'ī-blj*, invisible.
 Undiscerning, adj. *ün-dīs-zēr'n'ing*, qui ne sait
 pas discerner. [pliné, e.
 Undisciplined, adj. *ün-dīs'ēi-plīnd*, indisci-
 Undisclose, va. *ün-dīs-klēz'*, dévoiler, découvrir.
 Undiscording, adj. *ün-dīs-kōrd'ing*, harmoni-
 eux, euse.
 Undiscoverable, adj. *ün-dīs-kūv'ēr-ā-bl*, qu'on
 ne peut pas découvrir.
 Undiscovered, adj. *ün-dīs-kūv'ērd*, caché, e.
 Undisguised, adj. *ün-dīs-gīzd'*, sans déguise-
 ment, sincère.
 Undishonoured, adj. *ün-dīs-ōn'ūr'd*, qui n'a point
 été déshonoré, e.
 Undismayed, adj. *ün-dīs-mūd'*, intrépide.
 Undispensed, adj. *ün-dīs-pēnst'*, qui n'est pas
 exempt de toute obligation.
 Undispersed, adj. *ün-dīs-pērt'*, qui n'a point
 été dispersé, e.
 Undisposed, adj. *ün-dīs-pōzd'*, dont on n'a pas
 disposé.

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Undisputed, adj. *ün-dis-püt'éd*, incontestable.
 Undissembled, adj. *ün-dis-sēm'blid*, sincère.
 Undissembling, adj. *ün-dis-sēm'bling*, qui ne dissimule pas, qui est sans déguisement.
 Undissipated, adj. *ün-dis-sip'éd*, pas dissipé, e.
 Undissolvable, adj. *ün-diz-zolv'ä-bl*, indissolvable.
 Undissolved, adj. *ün-diz-zolv'ä*, qui n'est pas dessous, oute. [point.
 Undissolving, adj. *ün-diz-zolv'ing*, qui ne fond
 Undistempred, adj. *ün-dis-tēm'pérä*, sain, e; exempt de maladie, tranquille.
 Undistinguishable, adj. *ün-dis-ting'gwish-ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait distinguer.
 Undistinguishably, adv. *ün-dis-ting'gwish-ä-blý*, sans distinction, de manière à ne pouvoir être distingué. [fus, e.
 Undistinguished, adj. *ün-dis-ting'gwishit*, con-
 Undistinguishing, adj. *ün-dis-ting'gwish-ing*, qui ne fait point de distinction.
 Undistorted, adj. *ün-dis-tört'éd*, qui n'est point torturé, e; qui n'est point faussé, e.
 Undistracted, adj. *ün-dis-träkt'éd*, qui n'est pas distrait, e.
 Undistractedly, adv. *ün-dis-träkt'éd-lý*, sans distraction.
 Undistractedness, s. *ün-dis-träkt'éd-nēs*, absence de distraction, f.
 Undisturbed, adj. *ün-dis-türb'ä*, tranquille.
 Undisturbedly, adv. *ün-dis-türb'éd-lý*, tranquillement.
 Undisturbedness, s. *ün-dis-türb'éd-nēs*, tranquillité, f.; calme, m.
 Undiverted, adj. *ün-di-vört'éd*, qui n'est point détourné, e; ennuyé, e; sans distraction.
 Undividable, adj. *ün-di-vid'ä-bl*, indivisible.
 Undivided, adj. *ün-di-vid'éd*, entier, lère.
 Undividedly, adv. *ün-di-vid'éd-lý*, d'une manière indivisible. [séparé, e.
 Undivorced, adj. *ün-di-vört'*, qui n'est point
 Undivulged, adj. *ün-di-vüljd'*, secret, etc.
 Undo, va. *ün-dä'*, défaire, ruiner, perdre.
 Undoer, s. *ün-dä'er*, celui ou celle qui défait.
 Undoing, s. *ün-dä'ing*, l'action de défaire, f.
 Undone, adj. *ün-dän'*, défait, e; perdu, e; ruiné, e.
 Undoubted, adj. *ün-döüt'éd*, indubitable.
 Undoubtedly, adv. *ün-döüt'éd-lý*, sans doute.
 Undoubtful, adj. *ün-döüt'fä*, évident, e; certain, e.
 Undoubting, adj. *ün-döüt'ing*, qui ne doute pas; qui n'admet pas de doute.
 Undrainable, adj. *ün-drän'ä-bl*, intarissable, inépuisable.
 Undrawn, adj. *ün-drän'*, qui n'est point tiré ou arraché, e.
 Undreaded, adj. *ün-dréd'éd*, qui n'inspire pas de terreur.
 Undreamed, adj. *ün-drēmä'*, inopiné, e.
 Undress, s. *ün'drēs*, déshabillé, m.
 —, va. *ün-drēs'*, déshabiller.
 Undressed, adj. *ün-drēs't'*, déshabillé, e; qui n'est pas cuit ou apprêté, e.
 Undried, adj. *ün-drid'*, sans être séché.
 Undriven, adj. *ün-dri'v*, qui n'est pas poussé, e.
 Undrooping, adj. *ün-drüp'ing*, qui ne languit pas.
 Undrossy, adj. *ün-drös'sý*, qui n'a point de crasse, d'ordure; épuré, e; raffiné, e.
 Undrowned, adj. *ün-dröünd'*, qui n'est pas noyé, e; qui n'est pas submergé, e.
 Undue, adj. *ün-dü'*, indu, e.
 Undulary, Undulatory, adj. *ün-dü-lä-rý*, *ün-dü-lä-tö-rý*, onduleux, euse.

Undulate, vn. *ün-dü-lät*, onduler.
 Undulated, adj. *ün-dü-lät'äd*, ondulé, e; onduleux, euse; ondé, e.
 Undulation, s. *ün-dü-lä'shün*, ondulation, f.
 Undull, va. *ün-dül'*, désempuyer; rendre clair, e.
 Unduly, adv. *ün-dül'ý*, d'une manière illégitime, injustement.
 Undurable, adj. *ün-dü-rä-bl*, qui ne dure pas; passager, ère.
 Undust, va. *ün-düst'*, épousseter.
 Undutious, Undutiful, adj. *ün-dü-tö-üs*, *ün-dü-tü-fäl*, désobéissant, e. [ment.
 Undutifully, adv. *ün-dü-tü-fäl-lý*, irrévérem-
 Undutifulness, s. *ün-dü-tü-fäl-nēs*, désobéissance,
 Undying, adj. *ün-dý'ing*, impérissable. [f.
 Unearned, adj. *ün-ernä'*, obtenu sans travail, sans mérite.
 Unearth, va. *ün-érth'*, déterrer, découvrir.
 Unearthly, adj. *ün-érth'ly*, qui n'est pas de ce monde.
 Uneasily, adv. *ün-ē-zilý*, mal à son aise.
 Uneasiness, s. *ün-ē-zil-nēs*, inquiétude, incommo-
 modité, f.
 Uneasy, adj. *ün-ē-zý*, inquiet, lète; incommode.
 Uneaten, adj. *ün-ēt'n*, qui n'est pas mangé.
 Unedifying, adj. *ün-ēd'ý-fý'ing*, qui n'est pas édifant, e. [tion.
 Uneducated, adj. *ün-ēd'ü-kät'äd*, sans instruc-
 Unelected, adj. *ün-ē-lēkt'äd*, qui n'a point été choisi, e.
 Unemployed, adj. *ün-ēm-plöýä'*, inoccupé, e.
 Unemptiable, adj. *ün-ēmp'ti-ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait vider.
 Unenchanted, adj. *ün-ēn-tshänt'äd*, qui n'est pas enchanté, e.
 Unendeared, adj. *ün-ēn-dērd'*, peu chéri, e.
 Unendowed, adj. *ün-ēn-döüd'*, qui n'est pas doué, e. [proprié.
 Unengaged, adj. *ün-ēn-gädjä'*, qui n'est pas ap-
 Unenjoyed, adj. *ün-ēn-jöýä'*, dont on n'a pas joui.
 Unenjoying, adj. *ün-ēn-jöý'ing*, qui ne donne pas de jouissance.
 Unenlarged, adj. *ün-ēn-lärjd'*, sans augmenta-
 tion; étroit, e; borné, e.
 Unenlightened, adj. *ün-ēn-lit'end*, qui n'est pas éclairé, e; rude, sauvage.
 Unenslaved, adj. *ün-ēn-släüd'*, libre.
 Unentangle, va. *ün-ēn-täng'gl*, débarrasser, démêler. [ant, e.
 Unentertaining, adj. *ün-ēn-tēr-tän'ing*, ennuy
 Unenterainingness, s. *ün-ēn-tēr-tän'ing-nēs*, qualité de ce qui n'est pas amusant, f.
 Unenthralled, adj. *ün-ēn-thrälä'*, libre, qui n'est pas asservi, e.
 Unentombed, adj. *ün-ēn-tämd'*, qui n'est point enterré, e; sans sépulture.
 Unenvied, adj. *ün-ēn-viä*, qui n'excite pas la jalousie.
 Unequable, adj. *ün-ē-kwä-bl*, inconstant, e.
 Unequal, adj. *ün-ē-kwä*, inégal, e.
 Unequalable, adj. *ün-ē-kwä-lä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait égaler.
 Unequalled, adj. *ün-ē-kwäld'*, incomparable.
 Unequally, adv. *ün-ē-kwä-lý*, inégalement.
 Unequalness, s. *ün-ē-kwä-l-nēs*, inégalité, f.
 Unequitable, adj. *ün-ēk-wi-lä-bl*, injuste.
 Unequivocal, adj. *ün-ē-kwi'v-ö-käl*, qui n'est pas équivoque, clair, e.
 Unerrable, adj. *ün-ēr-rä-bl*, qui ne peut se tromper, infallible.
 Unerrableness, s. *ün-ēr-rä-bl-nēs*, infallibilité, f.
 Unerring, adj. *ün-ēr-ring*, infallible.
 Unerringly, adv. *ün-ēr-ring-lý*, infalliblement.
 Uneschewable, adj. *ün-ēs-tshü-ä-bl*, inévitable.

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Unfoiled, adj. *ün-föld'*, qui n'est pas subjugué, e.
Unfold, va. *ün-föld'*, déplier, développer, ex-pi-quer.

Unfool, va. *ün-fäl'*, guérir de la folie.

Unforbid, Unforbidden, adj. *ün-för-bid'*, *ün-för-bid'an*, qui n'est pas défendu; permis, e.

Unforbiddenness, s. *ün-för-bid'an-nēs*, état de ce qui n'est pas défendu, m.

Unforced, adj. *ün-först'*, volontaire, libre.

Unforceable, adj. *ün-för-si-bl*, faible.

Unforeboding, adj. *ün-för-böd'ing*, qui ne pré-sage point.

Unforeknown, adj. *ün-för-nōn'*, qui n'est pas prévu, e; imprévu, e.

Unforeseeable, adj. *ün-för-sē'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait prévoir.

Unforeseen, adj. *ün-för-sēn'*, imprévu, e.

Unforeskinned, adj. *ün-för'skind*, circoncis, e.

Unforewarned, adj. *ün-för-wärnd'*, qu'on n'a pas averti d'avance, qu'on n'a pas mis sur ses gardes. [perdu]

Unforfeited, adj. *ün-för'fi-tēd*, qu'on n'a pas

Unforgiving, adj. *ün-för-giv'ing*, inexorable.

Unforgotten, adj. *ün-för-göt'tn*, mémorable, qu'on n'a pas oublié.

Unformed, adj. *ün-förmd'*, informe.

Unforsaken, s. *ün-för-sāk'n*, qui n'est point abandonné, e.

Unfortified, adj. *ün-för'ti-fid*, qui n'est pas fortifié, e; sans défense, faible.

Unfortunate, adj. *ün-för'tū-nāt*, infortuné, e; malheureux, euse.

Unfortunately, adv. *ün-för'tū-nāt-lŷ*, malheu-reusement. [m.]

Unfortunateness, s. *ün-för'tū-nāt-nēs*, malheur,

Unfought, adj. *ün-fāt'*, qui n'est pas combattu.

Unfouled, adj. *ün-föld'*, qui n'est pas gâté, e.

Unfound, adj. *ün-föund'*, qu'on n'a pas trouvé, e.

Unfounded, adj. *ün-föund'ēd*, sans fondement, qui n'est point encore fondé, e.

Unframable, adj. *ün-frām'ä-bl*, qu'on ne sau-rait façonner.

Unframableness, s. *ün-frām'ä-bl-nēs*, qualité de ce qu'on ne saurait façonner, f.

Unframe, va. *ün-frām'*, détruire la constitu-tion, le corps. [ière.]

Unframed, adj. *ün-främ'd'*, sans cadre, grossier,

Unfrequent, adj. *ün-frē'kwēt*, rare.

—, va. *ün-frē'kwēt*, cesser de fréquenter.

Unfrequented, adj. *ün-frē'kwēt'ēd*, désert, e.

Unfrequently, adv. *ün-frē'kwēt-lŷ*, rarement.

Unfriable, adj. *ün-frī'ä-bl*, qu'on ne peut bro-yer facilement.

Unfriendly, adj. *ün-frēnd'ēd*, sans protection.

Unfriendliness, s. *ün-frēnd'li-nēs*, peu d'amitié, m.: dureté, f.

Unfriendly, adj. *ün-frēnd'lŷ*, peu obligeant, e.

—, adv. d'une manière peu obligeante, dure.

Unfrock, va. *ün-frök'*, défroquer. [ment.]

Unfrozen, adj. *ün-frō'zn*, dégelé, e.

Unfruitful, adj. *ün-frāt'fal*, infertile, stérile.

Unfruitfulness, s. *ün-frāt'fal-nēs*, infertilité, stérilité, f.

Unfrustrable, adj. *ün-frūs'tr'ä-bl*, qu'on ne sau-rait frustrer.

Unfulfilled, adj. *ün-fäl'fild'*, qui n'est pas ac-compli, e.

Unfumed, adj. *ün-fūmd'*, qui n'exhale point de fumée, sans fumée. [solidé, e.]

Unfunded, adj. *ün-fünd'ēd*, qui n'est pas con-

Unfurl, va. *ün-für'l*, déferler, déplier.

Unfurnish, va. *ün-für'nish*, dégarnir.

Unfurnished, adj. *ün-für'nisht*, dégarni, e; dé-pourvu, e.

Ungain, Ungainly, adj. *ün-gän'*, *ün-gän'lŷ*, lourd, e; maladroit, e.

Ungainable, adj. *ün-gän'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait gagner.

Ungainful, adj. *ün-gän'fal*, onéreux, euse.

Ungalled, adj. *ün-gäld'*, qui n'est pas blessé, e.

Ungartered, adj. *ün-gär'tērä*, sans jarretières.

Ungathered, adj. *ün-gäth'ērd*, qui n'est pas cueilli, e.

Ungenerated, adj. *ün-jēn'ēr-ät-ēd*, n'ayant point de naissance. [duit rien.]

Ungenerative, adj. *ün-jēn'ēr-ä-tiv*, qui ne pro-

Ungenerous, adj. *ün-jēn'ēr-ūs*, bas, se; lâche.

Ungenial, adj. *ün-jē'nī-äl*, qui n'est pas propice.

Ungenteel, adj. *ün-jēn-tēl'*, grossier, ière; peu obligeant, e.

Ungentle, adj. *ün-jēn'ti*, indocile, rude.

Ungentlemanlike, Ungentlemanly, adj. *ün-jēn'ti-mänlik*, *ün-jēn'ti-män-lŷ*, malhonnête, grossier, ière.

Ugentleness, s. *ün-jēn'ti-nēs*, rudesse, f.

Ungently, adv. *ün-jēnt'lŷ*, d'une manière sé-vère, malhonnête.

Ungeometrical, adj. *ün-jē-ō-mēt'ri-käl*, qui n'est pas conforme aux lois de la géométrie.

Ungilded, adj. *ün-gild'ēd*, qui n'est pas doré, e.

Ungird, va. *ün-gīrd'*, dessangler.

Ungirt, adj. *ün-gīrt'*, sans ceinture, négligement habillé, e.

Ungiving, adj. *ün-giv'ing*, qui ne donne point.

Unglazed, adj. *ün-glāzd'*, sans vitres, qui n'est pas vitré, e; qui n'est pas verni, satiné, e.

Unglorified, adj. *ün-glō'ri-fid*, sans gloire.

Unglove, va. *ün-glīv'*, ôter un gant. [nue.]

Ungloved, adj. *ün-glīvd'*, sans gants, la main

Unglue, va. *ün-glū'*, décoller, dégluer.

Ungod, va. *ün-gōd'*, priver de la divinité.

Ungodlily, adv. *ün-gōd'li-lŷ*, en impie.

Ungodliness, s. *ün-gōd'li-nēs*, impiété, f.

Ungodly, adj. *ün-gōd'lŷ*, impie.

Ungored, adj. *ün-gōrd'*, sans être blessé.

Ungorged, adj. *ün-gōrd'äz*, qui n'est pas ras-sasié, e.

Ungovernable, adj. *ün-gūv'ēr-nä-bl*, revêche, indomptable, qui ne peut manœuvrer.

Ungovernably, adv. *ün-gūv'ēr-nä-blŷ*, sans frein, d'une manière déréglée.

Ungoverned, adj. *ün-gūv'ērnd*, licentieux, euse; effréné, e.

Ungraceful, adj. *ün-grās'fal*, disgracieux, euse; désagréable. [grâce.]

Ungracefully, adv. *ün-grās'fal-lŷ*, de mauvaise

Ungracefulness, s. *ün-grās'fal-nēs*, mauvaise grâce, f.

Ungracious, adj. *ün-grā'shūs*, méchant, e; dis-gracieux, euse.

Ungraciously, adv. *ün-grā'shūs-lŷ*, d'une ma-nière peu honnête, mal.

Ungrammatical, adj. *ün-grām-mät'i-käl*, con-traire aux règles de la grammaire, grossier, ière. [accordé, e.]

Ungranted, adj. *ün-gränt'ēd*, qu'on n'a point

Ungrateful, adj. *ün-grät'fal*, ingrat, e; désa-gréable.

Ungratefully, adv. *ün-grät'fal-lŷ*, avec ingrati-tude, désagréablement.

Ungratefulness, s. *ün-grät'fal-nēs*, ingratitude, f.; désagrément, m.

Ungratified, adj. *ün-grät'i-fid*, qui n'est pas récompensé, contenté, satisfait, e.

Ungravelly, adv. *ün-gräv'lŷ*, sans gravité.

Ungrounded, adj. *ün-gröünd'ēd*, sans fondement.

Ungroundedness, s. *ün-gröünd'ēd-nēs*, absence de fondement, f.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Ungrudgingly, adv. *ün-grüd'j'ing-lý*, de bon cœur, volontiers.

Unguarded, adj. *ün-gärd'äd*, indiscret, etc.

Unguardedly, adv. *ün-gärd'äd-lý*, sans précaution, négligemment.

Unquent, adj. *ün'gwënt*, onguent, m.

Unhabitable, adj. *ün-häb'i-tä-bl*, inhabitable.

Unhacked, adj. *ün-häkt'*, sans entailles, qui n'est pas ébréché, e.

Unhale, adj. *ün-häl'*, qui n'est pas en bonne santé, malsain, e.

Unhallow, va. *ün-häl'l'is*, profaner.

Unhallowed, adj. *ün-häl'l'öd*, profané, e; profane, impie.

Unhand, va. *ün-händ'*, laisser aller, ne pas retenir.

Unhanded, adj. *ün-händ'äld*, qui n'a pas été manié, e. [laid, e.

Unhandsome, adj. *ün-händ'süm*, malhonnête,

Unhandsomely, adv. *ün-händ'süm-lý*, mal, de mauvaise grâce.

Unhandsomeness, s. *ün-händ'süm-nēs*, laideur, indécence, f.

Unhandy, adj. *ün'händ'y*, maladroit, e.

Unhanged, adj. *ün-häng'ä*, qui n'est pas pendu, e.

Unhap, s. *ün-häp'*, malheur, m.; infortune, f.

Unhappied, adj. *ün-häp'pid*, rendu malheureux.

Unhappily, adv. *ün-häp'p'i-lý*, malheureusement, par malheur.

Unhappiness, s. *ün-häp'p'i-nēs*, malheur, m.

Unhappy, adj. *ün-häp'pý*, malheureux, euse.

Unharboured, adj. *ün-här'bürd*, qui n'est point abrité, e; découvert, e. [endurei, e.

Unhardened, adj. *ün-härd'ënd*, qui n'est pas

Unhardy, adj. *ün-härd'y*, faible, craintif, ive; qui n'est pas endurci à la fatigue.

Unharmful, adj. *ün-härm'fül*, innocent, e.

Unharmonious, adj. *ün-här-m'ni-üs*, sans harmonie, rude.

Unharness, va. *ün-här'nēs*, déharnacher.

Unhatched, adj. *ün-hätsht'*, qui n'est pas éclos, e.

Unhaunted, adj. *ün-hänt'äd*, qui n'est pas fréquenté, e.

Unhazarded, adj. *ün-häs'ärd'äd*, qui n'est point hasardé, e; qui n'est point en danger.

Unhealthful, adj. *ün-hëllh'fül*, malsain, e.

Unhealthily, adv. *ün-hëllh'i-lý*, d'une manière malsaine.

Unhealthiness, s. *ün-hëllh'i-nēs*, qualité malsaine, f.; état maladif, m.

Unhealthy, adj. *ün-hëllh'y*, malsain, e.

Unheard, Unheard of, adj. *ün-hërd*, *ün-hërd'öv*, inouï, e.

Unheart, va. *ün-härt'*, décourager.

Unheated, adj. *ün-hët'äd*, qui n'est pas échauffé, e; qui n'est pas chaud, e.

Unhedged, adj. *ün-hëdj'äd*, sans haie.

Unheeded, adj. *ün-hëd'äd*, insensible, négligé, e.

Unheedful, adj. *ün-hëd'fül*, inattentif, ive; distrait, e.

Unheedy, adj. *ün-hëd'y*, étourdi, e.

Unheeding, adj. *ün-hëd'ing*, inattentif, ive; sans soin.

Unhelped, adj. *ün-hëlp'*, sans aide, sans secours.

Unhelpful, adj. *ün-hëlp'fül*, qui ne sert à rien, inutile.

Unhesitating, adj. *ün-hëz'i-lät-ing*, qui ne balance pas, prompt, e.

Unhewn, adj. *ün-hün'*, qui n'est pas taillé, e; brut, e. [capacité.

Unhidebound, adj. *ün-hid'böünd*, d'une grande

Unhindered, adj. *ün-hün'dërd*, libre, sans en-

Unhinge, va. *ün-hind'y*, mettre hors des gonds, détruire. [pandre.

Unhoard, va. *ün-hörd'*, prendre, voler; ré-

Unholiness, s. *ün-hö'i-nēs*, impiété, méchanceté,

Unholy, adj. *ün-hö'lý*, profane, impie. [f.

Unhonoured, adj. *ün-ön'örd*, qui n'est pas honoré ou respecté, e.

Unhood, va. *ün-hüd'*, déchaperonner.

Unhook, va. *ün-hük'*, décrocher.

Unhoop, va. *ün-hüp'*, ôter les cercles, ôter les paniers.

Unhoped for, adj. *ün-höpt'för*, inespéré, e.

Unhopeful, adj. *ün-höp'fül*, qui ne donne point de bonnes espérances.

Unhorse, va. *ün-hörs'*, désarçonner.

Unhostile, adj. *ün-hös'til*, qui n'est pas hostile.

Unhouse, va. *ün-höüz'*, chasser de sa demeure.

Unhoused, adj. *ün-höüz'äd*, chassé de sa demeure; sans abri, errant, e.

Unhouseled, adj. *ün-höüz'äd*, qui n'a pas reçu le sacrement.

Unhulk, va. *ün-hülk'*, écosser.

Unhumbled, adj. *ün-hüm'blä*, qui n'est pas humilié, e; qui n'a pas de honte.

Unhurt, adj. *ün-hürt'*, sain et sauf.

Unhurtful, adj. *ün-hürt'fäl*, qui ne fait point de mal, innocent, e.

Unhurtfully, adv. *ün-hürt'fäl-lý*, sans faire de mal, innocemment.

Unhusbanded, adj. *ün-hüz'bänd'äd*, qui n'est pas cultivé, e; négligé, e.

Unhusked, adj. *ün-hüsk't*, écoscé, e; écalé, e.

Unicorn, s. *ü'ni-körn*, licorne, f.

Unideal, adj. *ün-i-ä'd'äl*, qui n'est pas idéal, e; réel, le.

Uniform, adj. *ü'n'i-förm*, uniforme.

Uniformity, s. *ü-n'i-förm'i-tý*, uniformité, conformité, f.; rapport, m.

Uniformly, adv. *ü'n'i-förm-lý*, uniformément.

Unigeniture, s. *ü-n'i-jën'i-tür*, qualité d'être le seul né, f.

Unimaginable, adj. *ün-i-mädj'i-nä-bl*, inconcevable.

Unimaginably, adv. *ün-i-mädj'i-nä-blý*, au delà de toute conception.

Unimagined, adj. *ün-i-mädj'ind*, qu'on ne conçoit pas.

Unimmortal, adj. *ün-im-mör'täl*, qui n'est pas immortel, le.

Unimpairable, adj. *ün-im-pär'ä-bl*, qui ne s'use point, qu'on ne peut diminuer.

Unimpaired, adj. *ün-im-pärd'*, qui n'est pas diminué, affaibli, e; intact, e.

Unimpassioned, adj. *ün-im-päsh'ünd*, calme, sans passion.

Unimpeachable, adj. *ün-im-pëtsh'ä-bl*, inattaquable, irréprochable.

Unimpeached, adj. *ün-im-pëtsh't*, irréprochable, sans reproche, pur, e.

Unimplored, adj. *ün-im-plör'd*, qu'on n'a point imploré ou sollicité, e.

Unimportant, adj. *ün-im-pört'änt*, sans importance, qui n'affecte point un air important.

Unimporting, adj. *ün-im-pört'ing*, qui n'est pas important, e.

Unimportuned, adj. *ün-im-pör-tünd'*, qui n'est point tourmenté ou sollicité, e. [pas.

Unimposing, adj. *ün-im-pöz'ing*, qui n'impose

Unimprovable, adj. *ün-im-pröv'ä-bl*, qui n'est pas susceptible d'amélioration.

Unimprovableness, s. *ün-im-präv'ä-bl-nēs*, qualité de ne pouvoir être rendu meilleur.

Unimproved, adj. *ün-im-präv'd*, qui n'est pas amélioré ou plus habile.

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Unincreasable, adj. *ūn-in-krēs'ā-bl*, qui n'est pas susceptible d'être agrandi, e.
 Unindifferent, adj. *ūn-in-dif'fēr-ēnt*, partial, e.
 Unindustrious, adj. *ūn-in-dūs'tri-ūs*, négligent, e; sans industrie.
 Uninfected, adj. *ūn-in-fēkt'ēd*, qui n'est point infecté, e.
 Uninflamed, adj. *ūn-in-flāmd'*, qui n'est pas enflammé, e.
 Uninflammable, adj. *ūn-in-flām'mā-bl*, qu'on ne peut enflammer.
 Uninfluenced, adj. *ūn-in-flū-ēnt*, sans influence, libre de toute influence.
 Uninformed, adj. *ūn-in-fōrmd'*, ignorant, e.
 Uningenious, adj. *ūn-in-jē'ni-ūs*, peu ingénieux, euse; de peu de mérite.
 Uningenuous, adj. *ūn-in-jēn'ū-ūs*, sans candeur, de mauvaise foi.
 Uninhabitable, adj. *ūn-in-hāb'i-tā-bl*, inhabitable.
 Uninhabitableness, s. *ūn-in-hāb'i-tā-bl-nēs*, état d'être inhabitable, m.
 Uninhabited, adj. *ūn-in-hāb'i-tēd*, inhabité, e.
 Uninjured, adj. *ūn-in-jūrd*, qui n'est pas endommagé, e.
 Uninquisitive, adj. *ūn-in-kwiz'i-tiv*, peu curieux, euse; discret, etc.
 Uninscribed, adj. *ūn-in-skrib'd'*, sans inscription, qui n'est pas inscrit, e.
 Uninspired, adj. *ūn-in-spīr'd'*, sans inspiration, qui n'est pas inspiré, e.
 Uninstructed, adj. *ūn-in-strūkt'ēd*, ignorant, e.
 Unintelligent, adj. *ūn-in-tēl'i-jēnt*, sans intelligence, ignorant, e. [ble.
 Unintelligible, adj. *ūn-in-tēl'i-jī-bl*, intelligi-
 Unintelligibly, adv. *ūn-in-tēl'i-jī-bl-ly*, d'une manière intelligible.
 Unintelligibility, Unintelligibleness, s. *ūn-in-tēl'i-jī-bl'i-tē*, *ūn-in-tēl'i-jī-bl-nēs*, obscurité impénétrable, f.; mystère, m.
 Unintentional, adj. *ūn-in-tēn'shūn-āl*, fait sans dessein, sans intention.
 Uninterested, adj. *ūn-in'tēr-ēst-ēd*, désintéressé, e.
 Uninteresting, adj. *ūn-in'tēr-ēst-ing*, peu intéressant, e.
 Unintermitted, adj. *ūn-in-tēr-mīt'tēd*, sans interruption; continu, e.
 Unintermitting, adj. *ūn-in-tēr-mīt'ting*, incessant, e; sans interruption.
 Unintermixed, adj. *ūn-in-tēr-mīkst'*, qui n'est pas mêlé, e.
 Uninterpolated, adj. *ūn-in-tēr-pō-lāt-ēd*, sans interpolation.
 Uninterrupted, adj. *ūn-in-tēr-rupt'ēd*, non interrompu, e.
 Uninterruptedly, adv. *ūn-in-tēr-rupt'ēd-ly*, sans interruption.
 Unintrenched, adj. *ūn-in-trēntshd'*, sans retranchement.
 Unintroduced, adj. *ūn-in-trō-dūst'*, sans être présenté, e.
 Uninvented, adj. *ūn-in-vēnt'ēd*, qui n'a point été inventé, e.
 Uninvestigable, adj. *ūn-in-vēs'ti-gā-bl*, qu'on ne peut découvrir, introuvable.
 Uninvited, adj. *ūn-in-vit'ēd*, pas prié, e.
 Union, s. *ūn'yūn*, union, f.
 Unison, adj. *ū-ni'sōn*, unisson, m.
 Unisonous, adj. *ū-ni'sō-nūs*, à l'unisson.
 Uniparous, adj. *ū-nip'ā-rūs*, unipare.
 Unique, adj. *ū-nēk*, unique.
 Unit, s. *ū-nit*, unité, f.
 Unitarian, s. *ū-ni-tā-ri-ān*, unitaire, m.

Unite, va. *ū-nit'*, unir, joindre.
 Unitedly, adv. *ū-nit'ēd-ly*, de concert.
 Unity, s. *ū-ni'tē*, celui ou celle ou ce qui unit.
 Union, s. *ū-ni'shūn*, union, jonction, alliance, l'action d'unir ou de joindre, f.
 Unitive, adj. *ū-ni-tiv*, unitif, ive.
 Unity, s. *ū-ni'tē*, unité, concorde, f.
 Universal, adj. *ū-ni-vēr'sāl*, universel, le.
 Universalist, s. *ū-ni-vēr'sāl-ist*, universaliste, m.
 Universalness, s. *ū-ni-vēr'sāl-nēs*, universalité, généralité, f.
 Universality, s. *ū-ni-vēr'sāl'i-tē*, universalité, f.
 Universally, adv. *ū-ni-vēr'sāl-ly*, universellement.
 Universe, s. *ū-ni-vēr's*, univers, m.
 University, s. *ū-ni-vēr'si-tē*, université, f.
 Univocal, adj. *ū-niv'ō-kāl*, invariable, régulier, ière; univoque.
 Univocally, adv. *ū-niv'ō-kāl-ly*, régulièrement, d'une manière univoque.
 Univocation, s. *ū-ni-vō-kā'shūn*, univocation, f.
 Unjealous, adj. *ūn-jēl'ūs*, sans jalousie.
 Unjoin, va. *ūn-jōin'*, déjoindre, séparer.
 Unjoint, va. *ūn-jōint'*, démettre, déjoindre.
 Unjointed, adj. *ūn-jōint'ēd*, démis, e; disloqué, e.
 Unjoyful, Unjoyous, adj. *ūn-jōy'fūl*, *ūn-jōy'ūs*, triste.
 Unjudged, adj. *ūn-jūdj'd'*, qui n'est pas encore jugé ou déterminé, e.
 Unjust, adj. *ūn-jūst'*, injuste.
 Unjustifiable, adj. *ūn-jūst'i-fi-ā-bl*, insoutenable, illicite. [ment.
 Unjustifiably, adv. *ūn-jūst'i-fi-ā-bl-ly*, illicite-
 Unjustified, adj. *ūn-jūst'i-fi'd*, qui n'est pas justifié, e.
 Unjustly, adv. *ūn-jūst'ly*, injustement.
 Unkenel, va. *ūn-kēn'nēl*, déterrer.
 Unkept, adj. *ūn-kēpt'*, qui n'est pas entretenu, e.
 Unkind, adj. *ūn-kind'*, désobligeant, e; contraire.
 Unkindly, adv. *ūn-kind'ly*, désobligeamment.
 Unkindness, s. *ūn-kind'nēs*, dureté, f.
 Unking, va. *ūn-king'*, détrôner un roi.
 Unkinglike, Unkingly, adj. *ūn-king'lik*, *ūn-king'ly*, peu royal, e; peu digne d'un roi.
 Unkissed, adj. *ūn-kist'*, qui n'est pas baisé, e.
 Unknightly, adj. *ūn-nit'ly*, déloyal, e; indigne d'un chevalier.
 Unknit, va. *ūn-nit'*, dénouer, défaire.
 Unknot, va. *ūn-nōt'*, dénouer, ôter les nœuds.
 Unknotty, adj. *ūn-nōt'ty*, sans nœuds.
 Unknow, va. *ūn-nō*, méconnaître.
 Unknowable, adj. *ūn-nō'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut savoir.
 Unknowing, adj. *ūn-nō'ing*, ignorant, e.
 Unknowingly, adv. *ūn-nō'ing-ly*, sans le savoir.
 Unknown, adj. *ūn-nōn'*, inconnu, e; à l'insu.
 Unlaborious, adj. *ūn-lā-bō'ri-ūs*, facile, aisé, e; peu laborieux, euse.
 Unlaboured, adj. *ūn-lā'būrd*, naturel, le; spontané, e; sans culture.
 Unlace, va. *ūn-lās'*, délacer.
 Unlade, va. *ūn-lād'*, décharger, vider.
 Unlaid, adj. *ūn-lād'*, qui n'est point abattu, e; calmé, e.
 Unlamented, adj. *ūn-lā-mēnt'ēd*, qui n'est point regretté, e. [lardé, e.
 Unlarded, adj. *ūn-lārd'ēd*, qui n'est pas entrelardé, va. *ūn-lātsk'*, lever le loquet.
 Unlavish, adj. *ūn-lāv'ish*, peu prodigue.
 Unlavished, adj. *ūn-lāv'isht*, qu'on n'a pas prodigué, e.
 Unlawful, adj. *ūn-lā'fūl*, illicite, illégitime.
 Unlawfully, adv. *ūn-lā'fūl-ly*, illicitement.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; īa thin, th this.

Unlawfulness, s. *ūn-lā'fāl-nēs*, illégalité, illégitimité, f.
 Unlearn, va. *ūn-lérn'*, désapprendre.
 Unlearned, adj. *ūn-lérn'ēd*, ignorant, e.
 Unlearnedly, adv. *ūn-lérn'ēd-lī*, en ignorant, par ignorance.
 Unlearnedness, s. *ūn-lérn'ēd-nēs*, ignorance, f.
 Unleavened, adj. *ūn-lēv'nd*, sans levain.
 Unlectured, adj. *ūn-lēk'tūr'd*, qu'on n'enseigne pas par la lecture.
 Unleisured, adj. *ūn-lē'shūr'd*, sans loisir.
 Unless, adj. *ūn-lēs'*, à moins que.
 Unlessoned, adj. *ūn-lēs'sōnd*, qui n'est pas instruit, e.
 Unlettered, adj. *ūn-lēt'tēr'd*, qui n'est pas lettré, e; ignorant, e.
 Unelevell'd, adj. *ūn-lēv'ēld*, inégal, e; qui n'est pas de niveau.
 Unlibidinous, adj. *ūn-lī-bīd'i-nūs*, chaste.
 Unlicensed, adj. *ūn-lī'sēns*, sans permission.
 Unlicked, adj. *ūn-līk't*, mal léché, e; informe.
 Unlighted, adj. *ūn-līt'ēd*, qui n'est pas allumé, e.
 Unlightsome, adj. *ūn-līt'sūm*, sans clarté, obscur, e.
 Unlike, adj. *ūn-līk'*, dissemblable, différent, e.
 Unlikelihood, Unlikelihood, s. *ūn-līk'i-hūd*, *ūn-līk'i-nēs*, improbabilité, f.
 Unlikely, adj. *ūn-līk'lī*, improbable.
 Unlikeness, s. *ūn-līk'nēs*, peu d'apparence, m.; différence, f.
 Unlimber, adj. *ūn-līm'bēr*, inflexible, roide, rigide. [bornea.
 Unlimitable, adj. *ūn-līm'it-ā-bl*, immense, sans
 Unlimited, adj. *ūn-līm'it-ēd*, illimité, e.
 Unlimitedly, adv. *ūn-līm'it-ēd-lī*, sans mesure, sans bornes. [ral, e.
 Unlineal, adj. *ūn-līn'ēd*, indirect, e; collaté.
 Unlink, va. *ūn-līngk'*, défaire, délier, dérouler.
 Unliquefied, adj. *ūn-līk'wī-fīd*, qui n'est pas fondé, e; qui n'est pas dissous, oute.
 Unliquidated, adj. *ūn-līk'wī-dāt-ēd*, qui n'est point liquidé ou soldé, e.
 Unliquored, adj. *ūn-līk'ūrd*, qui n'est point rempli de liqueur. [sourd, e.
 Unlistening, adj. *ūn-līs'ēn-līng*, qui n'écoute pas.
 Unlive, va. *ūn-līv'*, vivre en opposition à une première vie; détruire les effets d'une première existence. [teur, f.
 Unliveliness, s. *ūn-līv'ī-nēs*, lourdeur, pesant.
 Unload, va. *ūn-lōd'*, décharger.
 Unlock, va. *ūn-lōk'*, ouvrir.
 Unlook'd for, adj. *ūn-lōk't'ōr*, inattendu, e; inopiné, e.
 Unloose, va. *ūn-lōs'*, délier, dénouer.
 Unlosable, adj. *ūn-lōs'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut perdre.
 Unloved, adj. *ūn-lōv'ēd*, qui n'est point aimé, e.
 Unloveliness, s. *ūn-lōv'ī-nēs*, manque de beauté, m.; humeur désagréable, f.
 Unlovely, adj. *ūn-lōv'lī*, peu aimable; désagréable.
 Unloving, adj. *ūn-lōv'īng*, peu affectionné, e; dur, e; cruel, le; insensible.
 Unluckily, adv. *ūn-lūk'i-lī*, par malheur.
 Unluckiness, s. *ūn-lūk'i-nēs*, malheur, désastre, m.; calamité, f.
 Unlucky, adj. *ūn-lūk'y*, malheureux, euse; méchant, e; malin, m.; maligne, f.
 Unlute, va. *ūn-lūt'*, déluter.
 Unmade, adj. *ūn-mād'*, qui n'est pas fait, e.
 Unmaldenly, adj. *ūn-mād'ēn-lī*, qui ne sied pas à une jeune fille.
 Unmaimed, adj. *ūn-māmd'*, qui n'est pas mutilé, estropié, e. [faire.
 Unmakable, adj. *ūn-māk'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut

Unmake, va. *ūn-māk'*, défaire.
 Unmalleable, adj. *ūn-māl'lē-ā-bl*, qui n'est pas malléable. [ner.
 Unman, va. *ūn-mān'*, dégrader, abattre, efféminer.
 Unmanageable, adj. *ūn-mān'ād-jā-bl*, intraitable.
 Unmanaged, adj. *ūn-mān'ād-jā*, indompté, e; sans éducation.
 Unmanlike, Unmanly, adj. *ūn-mān'līk*, *ūn-mān'lī*, mou ou mol, le. [armé, e.
 Unmanned, adj. *ūn-mānd'*, dégradé, e; dés-
 Unmannered, adj. *ūn-mān'nēr'd*, mal élevé, e; grossier, ière; brutal, e.
 Unmannerliness, s. *ūn-mān'nēr-lī-nēs*, incivilité, grossièreté, malhonnêteté, f.
 Unmannerly, adv. *ūn-mān'nēr-lī*, incivilement.
 Unmanured, adj. *ūn-mā-nūr'd*, inculte.
 Unmarked, adj. *ūn-mārkt'*, qui n'est pas marqué, e.
 Unmarred, adj. *ūn-mār'd'*, qui n'est pas gâté, e; qui n'est pas troublé, e.
 Unmarried, adj. *ūn-mār'ri'd*, célibataire.
 Unmarry, va. *ūn-mār'rī*, démarier.
 Unmasculate, va. *ūn-mās'kū-lāt*, efféminer.
 Unmask, va. *ūn-māsk'*, démasquer.
 Unmasked, adj. *ūn-māsk't*, démasqué, e. [ble.
 Unmasterable, adj. *ūn-mās'tēr-ā-bl*, indomptable.
 Unmastered, adj. *ūn-mās'tēr'd*, indompté, e.
 Unmatchable, adj. *ūn-mātsh'ā-bl*, sans égal, sans pareil, incomparable, unique.
 Unmatched, adj. *ūn-mātsh't*, sans pareil, le.
 Unmeaning, adj. *ūn-mēn'īng*, qui ne signifie rien; (— words) galimatias, m.
 Unmeant, adj. *ūn-mēnt'*, qu'on n'avait pas dessein de faire, involontaire.
 Unmeasurable, adj. *ūn-mēsh'ū-rā-bl*, démesuré, e; immense. [sure.
 Unmeasurably, adv. *ūn-mēsh'ū-rā-blī*, sans mesure.
 Unmeasured, adj. *ūn-mēsh'ūrd*, immense.
 Unmeddled, adj. *ūn-mēd'd*, sans mélange, intact, e; auquel on n'a pas touché.
 Unmeddling, adj. *ūn-mēd'ālīng*, discret, etc.
 Unmeditated, adj. *ūn-mēd'it-ēd*, qui n'est pas prémédité, e.
 Unmeet, adj. *ūn-mēt'*, impropre.
 Unmeetness, s. *ūn-mēt'nēs*, inconvenance, f.
 Unmellowed, adj. *ūn-mēl'lōd*, qui n'est pas tout à fait mûr; qui n'est pas adouci, e.
 Unmelodious, adj. *ūn-mē-lōd'ī-ūs*, discordant, e.
 Unmelted, adj. *ūn-mēl'tēd*, qui n'est pas fondu, e.
 Unmentioned, adj. *ūn-mēn'shēnd*, qui n'est pas mentionné, e.
 Unmerchandise, adj. *ūn-mēr'tshānt-ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait vendre; qui n'est pas vendable.
 Unmerciful, adj. *ūn-mēr'sī-fāl*, impitoyable.
 Unmercifully, adv. *ūn-mēr'sī-fāl-lī*, cruellement.
 Unmercifulness, s. *ūn-mēr'sī-fāl-nēs*, cruauté, f.
 Unmeritable, adj. *ūn-mēr'it-ā-bl*, sans mérite.
 Unmerited, adj. *ūn-mēr'it-ēd*, qu'on n'a pas mérité, e.
 Unmet, adj. *ūn-mēt'*, qu'on n'a pas rencontré, e.
 Unmild, adj. *ūn-mīld'*, sans douceur.
 Unmilked, adj. *ūn-mīlkt'*, qu'on n'a pas traité, e.
 Unmilled, adj. *ūn-mīld'*, qui n'est pas moulu, e.
 Unmind'd, adj. *ūn-mīnd'ēd*, négligé, e.
 Unmindful, adj. *ūn-mīnd'fāl*, oublieux, euse.
 Unmindfulness, s. *ūn-mīnd'fāl-nēs*, négligence.
 Unmingle, va. *ūn-mīng'gl*, trier, séparer. [f.
 Unmingled, adj. *ūn-mīng'gl'd*, simple.
 Unmiry, adj. *ūn-mīr'y*, qui n'est point bourbeux, euse.
 Unmiss'd, adj. *ūn-mīst'*, qui ne manque pas, dont on ne remarque pas l'absence. [adoucir.
 Unmitigable, adj. *ūn-mīt'ī-gā-bl*, qu'on ne peut

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Unmitigated, adj. *ün-mit' i-gāt-ēd*, qui n'est point adouci, e.

Unmixed, Unmixt, adj. *ün-mikst'*, sans mélange, simple. [menté, e.]

Unmoaned, adj. *ün-mōnd'*, qui n'est point la-

Unmoist, adj. *ün-mōist'*, qui n'est pas humide.

Unmoistened, adj. *ün-mōis'snd*, qui n'est pas humide. [vexé, e.]

Unmolested, adj. *ün-mō-lēst'ēd*, qui n'est pas

Unmonied, adj. *ün-mūn'īd*, sans argent, pauvre.

Unmonopolize, va. *ün-mō-nōp'ō-liz*, empêcher le monopole.

Unmoor, va. *ün-mūr'*, démarrer.

Unmortgaged, adj. *ün-mōr' gādjd*, qui n'est point hypothéqué, e; sans hypothèque.

Unmortified, adj. *ün-mōr' ti-fid*, qui n'est pas mortifié, e.

Unmould, va. *ün-mōld'*, changer la forme de.

Unmourned, adj. *ün-mōrnd'*, qu'on ne regrette pas, qui n'est pas pleuré, e.

Unmovable, adj. *ün-māv'ā-bl*, inébranlable.

Unmovably, adv. *ün-māv'ā-blj*, inébranlablement.

Unmoved, adj. *ün-māv'*, immobile, qui n'est pas touché, e.

Unmoving, adj. *ün-māv'ing*, sans mouvement, peu touchant, e.

Unmuffle, va. *ün-mūf'fl*, désaffubler

Unmurmured, adj. *ün-mūr'mūrd*, qu'on n'a pas prononcé, e; contre lequel il ne s'élève pas de murmure.

Unmusical, adj. *ün-mū'zī-kāl*, discordant, e.

Unmuzzle, va. *ün-mūz'z*, ôter la muselière, démuseler.

Unnamed, adj. *ün-nāmd'*, qui n'est pas nommé ou mentionné, e.

Unnative, adj. *ün-nāt'iv*, contre nature.

Unnatural, adj. *ün-nāt'ū-rāl*, dénaturé, e; forcé, e.

Unnaturalize, va. *ün-nāt'ū-rāl-iz*, dénaturer.

Unnaturally, adv. *ün-nāt'ū-rāl-ij*, en dénaturé, contre nature.

Unnaturalness, s. *ün-nāt'ū-rāl-nēs*, humeur dénaturée, f. [navigable.]

Unnavigable, adj. *ün-nāv'i-gā-bl*, qui n'est pas

Unnavigated, adj. *ün-nāv'i-gāt-ēd*, sur lequel on n'a pas navigué. [cessité.]

Unnecessarily, adv. *ün-nēs'ēs-sā-rī-lj*, sans nécessairement.

Unnecessary, adj. *ün-nēs'ēs-sā-rj*, inutile.

Unneeded, adj. *ün-nēd'fāl*, qui n'est pas nécessaire.

Unneighbourly, adj. *ün-nūr'būr-lj*, désobligeant, e; en mauvais voisin, e.

Unnerve, va. *ün-nerv'*, affaiblir, énerver.

Unnerved, adj. *ün-nērv'*, affaibli, e; énérvé, e.

Unnoble, adj. *ün-nōbl*, ignoble, bas, se; vil, e.

Unnobly, adv. *ün-nō-blj*, sans noblesse, ignoblement.

Unnoted, adj. *ün-nōt'ēd*, inaperçu, e; sans être remarqué, e. [servé, e.]

Unnoticed, adj. *ün-nōt'is'd*, qui n'est pas ob-

Unnumbered, adj. *ün-nūm'bērd*, qui n'est pas nommé, e.

Unnurtured, adj. *ün-nūr'tūrd*, qui n'est pas nourri ou élevé, e.

Unobeyed, adj. *ün-ō-bād'*, qui n'est pas obéi, e.

Unobjected, adj. *ün-ōb-jēkt'ēd*, sans objection.

Unobjectionable, adj. *ün-ōb-jēk'shūn-ā-bl*, irréprochable, admissible.

Unobnoxious, adj. *ün-ōb-nōk'shūs*, qui n'est pas odieux, euse; qui n'est point exposé, e.

Unobserved, adj. *ün-ōb-skūr'd*, qui n'est point observé, e. [mis, e.]

Unobsequious, adj. *ün-ōb-ē'kwī-ūs*, peu sou-

Unobservable, adj. *ün-ōb-zērv'ā-bl*, qui n'est pas perceptible. [ive.]

Unobserving, adj. *ün-ōb-zērv'ānt*, inattentif, Unobserved, adj. *ün-ōb-zērv'd*, qui n'est point aperçu, e; négligé, e.

Unobserving, adj. *ün-ōb-zērv'ing*, négligent, e; inattentif, ive. [empêché, e.]

Unobstructed, adj. *ün-ōb-strūkt'ēd*, sans être

Unobstructive, adj. *ün-ōb-strūkt'iv*, qui ne met aucun obstacle. [tenu.]

Unobtained, adj. *ün-ōb-tānd'*, qu'on n'a pas ob-

Unobtrusive, adj. *ün-ōb-trā'siv*, qui n'est pas opportun, e.

Unobvious, adj. *ün-ōb'vī-ūs*, peu sensible, qui ne se présente pas.

Unoccupied, adj. *ün-ōk'kū'pid*, sans possesseur; (— land) terre en friche, f.

Unoffended, adj. *ün-ōf-fēnd'ēd*, qui n'est point offensé, e; sans s'offenser.

Unoffending, adj. *ün-ōf-fēnd'ing*, innocent, e.

Unoffered, adj. *ün-ōf-fērd*, qui n'a point été offert, e.

Unoften, adv. *ün-ōf'fn*, peu souvent, rarement.

Unoil, va. *ün-ōil'*, déshuiler.

Uncoiled, adj. *ün-ōild'*, qui n'est pas huilé ou graissé, e.

Unopened, adj. *ün-ō'pnā*, qui n'est pas ouvert, e; fermé, e.

Unopposed, adj. *ün-ōp-pōz'd*, sans être opposé, e.

Unorderly, adj. *ün-ōr-dēr-lj*, dérangé, e; confus, e.

Unordinary, adj. *ün-ōr' dī-nā-rj*, peu commun, e; extraordinaire.

Unorganized, adj. *ün-ōr'gān-iz'd*, désorganisé, e.

Unoriginal, Unoriginated, adj. *ün-ō-ridj'i-nāl*, *ün-ō-ridj'i-nāt-ēd*, sans origine; qui n'est pas originel, le. [uni, e.]

Unornamental, adj. *ün-ōr-nā-mēnt'āl*, simple, Unornamented, adj. *ün-ōr-nā-mēnt'ēd*, simple, uni, e; sans ornements.

Unostentatious, adj. *ün-ōs-tēn-tā'shūs*, sans ostentation, sans faste.

Unorthodox, adj. *ün-ōr'thō-dōks*, hétérodoxe.

Unowed, adj. *ün-ōd'*, qui n'est pas dû, e.

Unowned, adj. *ün-ōnd'*, qui n'est pas reconnu, e; méconnu, e; qu'on ne réclame pas.

Unpacific, adj. *ün-pā-sif'ik*, peu pacifique, belliqueux, euse.

Unpacified, adj. *ün-pās'i-fid*, qui n'est pas pacifié, e; qui n'est pas apaisé, e.

Unpack, va. *ün-pāk'*, dépaqueter, déplier.

Unpacked, adj. *ün-pākt'*, dépaqueté, e; déballé, e.

Unpaid, adj. *ün-pād'*, qui n'est pas payé, e.

Unpained, adj. *ün-pānd'*, qui ne souffre point.

Unpainful, adj. *ün-pān'fāl*, qui n'est pas pénible, supportable.

Unpalatable, adj. *ün-pāl'ā-tā-bl*, dégoûtant, e.

Unparadise, va. *ün-pār'ā-dis*, affliger, désoler.

Unparagoned, adj. *ün-pār'ā-gōnd*, sans pareil, sans égal.

Unparalleled, adj. *ün-pār'āl-lēd*, sans pareil, le.

Unpardonable, adj. *ün-pār'dōn-ā-bl*, irrémissible.

Unpardonably, adv. *ün-pār'dōn-ā-blj*, sans pardon, d'une manière impardonnable.

Unpardoned, adj. *ün-pār'dōnd*, qui n'est pas pardonné, e.

Unpared, adj. *ün-pār'd*, qui n'est pas pelé, e.

Unparliamentariness, s. *ün-pār-īl-mēnt'ā-rī-nēs*, qualité de ce qui est contraire aux règles et aux formes du parlement, f.

Unparliamentary, adj. *ün-pār-īl-mēnt-ā-rj*, contre les règles du parlement.

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Unparted, adj. *ün-pärt'ed*, qui n'est pas séparé, e.
 Unpassable, adj. *ün-päs'ä-bl*, impraticable.
 Unpassionate, adj. *ün-päh's'ün-ät*, sans passion.
 Unpassionately, adv. *ün-päh's'ün-ät-lý*, sans passion. [pastoral, e.
 Unpastoral, adj. *ün-päs'tō-räl*, qui n'est pas Unpastor, adj. *ün-päth'd*, qui n'est pas frayé, e; qui n'est pas battu, e.
 Unpathetic, adj. *ün-pä-thét'ik*, qui n'est pas pathétique.
 Unpatronized, adj. *ün-pät'rön-iz'd*, sans appui, sans protection.
 Unpatterned, adj. *ün-pät'térnd*, sans égal.
 Unpaved, adj. *ün-pävd'*, déparé, e; décarrelé, e.
 Unpawned, adj. *ün-pänd'*, qui n'est point engagé, e.
 Unpeaceable, adj. *ün-pēs'ä-bl*, qui n'est pas tranquille, turbulent, e. [sible.
 Unpeaceful, adj. *ün-pēs'fəl*, qui n'est pas paisible.
 Unpeg, va. *ün-päg*, ôter la cheville.
 Unpensioned, adj. *ün-pén'shünd*, sans pension, sans retraite.
 Unpeople, va. *ün-pē'pl*, dépeupler.
 Unperceivable, adj. *ün-pēr-sēv'ä-bl*, imperceptible. [aperçu, e.
 Unperceived, adj. *ün-pēr-sēvd'*, qui n'est pas Unperceivedly, adv. *ün-pēr-sēv'ed-lý*, imperceptiblement.
 Unperformed, adj. *ün-pēr-fōrm'd*, qui n'est pas acquitté, e.
 Unperforming, adj. *ün-pēr-fōrm'ing*, inefficace.
 Unperished, adj. *ün-pēr'sht*, qui n'est point détruit, e.
 Unperjured, adj. *ün-pēr'jürd*, sans parjure, qui n'est pas parjure. [embarrassé, e.
 Unperplexed, adj. *ün-pēr-plēkt'*, qui n'est point Unperspirable, adj. *ün-pēr-sp'rä-bl*, qui ne peut sortir par les pores.
 Unpersuadable, adj. *ün-pēr-swä'd'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait persuader, inexorable.
 Unpetrified, adj. *ün-pēt'ri-f'id*, qui n'est pas pétrifié, e.
 Unphilosophical, adj. *ün-fil-ō-zōf'i-käl*, qui n'est pas philosophique.
 Unphilosophically, adv. *ün-fil-ō-zōf'i-käl-lý*, peu philosophiquement.
 Unphilosophize, va. *ün-fi-lōs'ō-fiz*, dégrader un caractère de philosophe.
 Unphysicked, adj. *ün-fiz'ikt*, qui n'est point influencé par la médecine.
 Unpierced, adj. *ün-pēr'st*, qui n'est point percé, e; qui n'est point pénétré, e.
 Unpillared, adj. *ün-pil'lär'd*, sans colonnes, sans piliers.
 Unpillowed, adj. *ün-pil'lō'd*, sans oreiller; qui n'est pas soutenu, appuyé, e.
 Unpin, va. *ün-pin'*, défaire, détrousser, détacher. [plaint, e.
 Unpitied, adj. *ün-pit'id*, qui n'est pas point Unpitiful, adj. *ün-pit'i-fül*, sans pitié, impitoyable.
 Unpitifully, adv. *ün-pit'i-fül-lý*, sans miséricorde. [pitié.
 Unpitying, adj. *ün-pit'ý-ing*, impitoyable, sans Unplaced, adj. *ün-pläkt'*, sans place, qui n'est pas placé, e.
 Unplagued, adj. *ün-plägd'*, qui n'est pas tourmenté, e. [planté, e.
 Unplanted, adj. *ün-plänt'ed*, qui n'est pas Unplausible, adj. *ün-pläz'i-bl*, improbable.
 Unplausible, adj. *ün-pläz'iv*, désapprouvateur, trice; peu plausible. [agréable.
 Unpleasant, adj. *ün-plēz'änt*, déplaisant, e; dés-

Unpleasantly, adv. *ün-plēz'änt-lý*, désagréablement. [ment, m.
 Unpleasantness, s. *ün-plēz'änt-nēs*, désagrément.
 Unpleased, adj. *ün-plēz'd*, mécontent, e.
 Unpleasing, adj. *ün-plēz'ing*, désagréable.
 Unpleasingness, s. *ün-plēz'ing-nēs*, désagrément, manque de charme ou d'agrément, m.
 Unpliant, adj. *ün-pli'änt*, inflexible.
 Unpliantness, s. *ün-pli'änt-nēs*, inflexibilité, f.
 Unploughed, adj. *ün-plōüd'*, qui n'est point labouré ou cultivé, e.
 Unplume, va. *ün-plüm'*, déplumer, dégrader.
 Unpoetic, Unpoetical, adj. *ün-pō-ēt'ik*, *ün-pō-ēt'i-käl*, qui n'est point poétique; sans poésie.
 Unpoetically, adv. *ün-pō-ēt'i-käl-lý*, sans poésie, d'une manière peu poétique.
 Unpointed, adj. *ün-pōint'ed*, sans ponctuation; sans points. [libre.
 Unpoised, adj. *ün-pōiz'd*, qui n'est pas en équilibre.
 Unpoison, va. *ün-pōiz'zn*, ôter le poison.
 Unpolished, adj. *ün-pōl'sht*, raboteux, euse; grossier, ière.
 Unpolite, adj. *ün-pō-lit'*, impoli, e.
 Unpoliteness, s. *ün-pō-lit'nēs*, impolitesse, f.
 Unpolled, adj. *ün-pōld'*, qui n'est pas inscrit, e.
 Unpolluted, adj. *ün-pōl-lüt'ed*, immaculé, e.
 Unpopular, adj. *ün-pōp'ülär*, qui n'est pas populaire. [té, f.
 Unpopularity, s. *ün-pōp'ülär'i-tý*, impopularité.
 Unportable, adj. *ün-pōrt'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait porter.
 Unportioned, adj. *ün-pōr'shünd*, sans dot, sans fortune.
 Unportuous, adj. *ün-pōrt'ü-üs*, sans ports.
 Unpossessed, adj. *ün-pōz-zēt'*, que l'on ne possède pas, qu'on n'a pas obtenu, e.
 Unpossessing, adj. *ün-pōz-zēs'ing*, qui ne possède pas, sans possession.
 Unpractised, adj. *ün-präkt'iz'd*, qui n'est point versé, e.
 Unpraised, adj. *ün-präzd'*, qui n'est pas loué ou célébré, e.
 Unprecarious, adj. *ün-prē-kä'ri-üs*, indépendant, e; qui n'est pas précaire.
 Unprecedented, adj. *ün-prēs'ē-dēt'ed*, sans exemple. [act, e.
 Unprecise, adj. *ün-prē-sis'*, peu précis, e; inex-
 Unpredict, va. *ün-prē-dikt'*, rétracter une prédiction. [avancé, e.
 Unpreferred, adj. *ün-prē-fēr'd*, qui n'est pas Unpregnant, adj. *ün-prēg'nänt*, stérile; qui n'est pas enceinte.
 Unprejudicate, adj. *ün-prē-jū'di-kät*, qui n'est pas préoccupé, e; exempt de préjugés.
 Unprejudiced, adj. *ün-prēdj'ü-dist*, qui n'est pas prévenu, e.
 Unprelatical, adj. *ün-prē-lät'i-käl*, qui ne sied pas à un prélat.
 Unpremeditated, adj. *ün-prē-mēd'i-tät'ed*, qui n'est pas prémédité, e. [paré, e.
 Unprepared, adj. *ün-prē-pär'd*, sans être préparé.
 Unpreparedness, s. *ün-prē-pär'ed-nēs*, défaut de préparation, m.
 Unprepossessed, adj. *ün-prē-pōz-zēt'*, qui n'est pas prévenu, e.
 Unpressed, adj. *ün-prēs't'*, qui n'a pas été pressé ou forcé, e; volontaire.
 Unpresumptuous, adj. *ün-prē-zūmp'tü-üs*, sans présomption, modeste.
 Unpretending, adj. *ün-prē-tēnd'ing*, sans prétention, modeste. [efficace.
 Unprevailing, adj. *ün-prē-väl'ing*, qui n'est pas Unprevented, adj. *ün-prē-vēnt'ed*, qui n'est pas empêché, e.

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Unpriest, va. *ün-prēst'*, priver du sacerdoce.
 Unpriestly, adj. *ün-prēst'ly*, indigné d'un prêtre.
 Unprincely, adj. *ün-prins'ly*, indigne d'un prince.
 Unprincipled, adj. *ün-prin'si-pld*, qui n'a point de principes; sans foi ni loi; effronté, e; sans mœurs.
 Unprinted, adj. *ün-print'ēd*, qui n'est pas imprimé, e; uni, e.
 Unprisoned, adj. *ün-priz'nd*, qui est mis en liberté. [prix.
 Unprizable, adj. *ün-priz'ā-bl*, inestimable, sans Unprized, adj. *ün-priz'd*, qui n'est pas estimé, e.
 Unproclaimed, adj. *ün-prō-klām'd*, qui n'est pas proclamé, e; sans être proclamé, e.
 Unproductive, adj. *ün-prō-dūkt'iv*, peu productif, ive; vain, e; inefficace.
 Unprofaned, adj. *ün-prō-fānd'*, qui n'est pas profané, e.
 Unproficiency, s. *ün-prō-f'šhēn-sj*, défaut de progrès, m.
 Unprofitable, adj. *ün-prōf'i-tā-bl*, inutile, vain, e.
 Unprofitableness, s. *ün-prōf'i-tā-bl-nēs*, inutilité, f.
 Unprofitably, adv. *ün-prōf'i-tā-blj*, inutilement.
 Unprofited, adj. *ün-prōf'it-ēd*, qui n'a rien gagné.
 Unprojected, adj. *ün-prō-jēkt'ēd*, qui n'est pas projeté, e.
 Unprolific, adj. *ün-prō-lif'ik*, stérile.
 Unpromising, adj. *ün-prōm'is-ing*, qui n'a pas belle apparence.
 Unprompted, adj. *ün-prōmpt'ēd*, qui n'est pas suggéré, excité, e.
 Unpronounced, adj. *ün-prō-nōūnst'*, muet, ta.
 Unprophetic, Unprophetical, adj. *ün-prō-fēt'ik*, *ün-prō-fēt'i-kāl*, qui n'est point prophétique.
 Unpropitious, adj. *ün-prō-pi'shūs*, peu propice, contraire.
 Unproportionable, adj. *ün-prō-pōr'shūn-ā-bl*, qui n'est pas proportionné, e.
 Unproportionate, adj. *ün-prō-pōr'shūn-āt*, sans proportion, qui n'est pas proportionné, e.
 Unproportioned, adj. *ün-prō-pōr'shūnd*, sans proportion, qui n'est pas proportionné, e.
 Unproposed, adj. *ün-prō-pōzd'*, qui n'est pas proposé, offert, e.
 Unproppe, adj. *ün-prōpt'*, qui n'est pas appuyé, e; sans appui, sans soutien.
 Unprosperous, adj. *ün-prōs'pēr-ūs*, malheureux, euse. [heureusement.
 Unprosperously, adv. *ün-prōs'pēr-ūs-lj*, mal-
 Unprosperousness, s. *ün-prōs'pēr-ūs-nēs*, qui n'est pas prospère; malheureux, euse; infortuné, e.
 Unprotected, adj. *ün-prō-tēkt'ēd*, qui n'est pas protégé, e.
 Unproved, adj. *ün-prāvd'*, qui n'est pas prouvé, ou éprouvé, e.
 Unprovidé, va. *ün-prō-vid'*, dépouiller, priver.
 Unprovided, adj. *ün-prō-vid'ēd*, dépourvu, e.
 Unprovoked, adj. *ün-prō-vōkt'*, sans être provoqué, e.
 Unprovoking, adj. *ün-prō-vōk'ing*, inoffensif, ive.
 Unprudential, adj. *ün-prū-dēn'shāl*, peu prudent, e; inconsidéré, e.
 Unpruned, adj. *ün-prānd'*, pas taillé, e.
 Unpublic, adj. *ün-pūb'lik*, retiré, e; qui n'est pas public, ique.
 Unpublished, adj. *ün-pūb'lish*, qui n'est point publié, e; secret, etc; caché, e; inédit, e.
 Unpunished, adj. *ün-pūn'isht*, impuni, e.
 Unpurchased, adj. *ün-pūr'tshāst*, qui n'est point acheté, e.

Unpurged, adj. *ün-pūrdj'd*, qui n'a pas été purgé, nettoyé, e.
 Unpurified, adj. *ün-pū-rī-fid*, qui n'est pas purifié, e.
 Unpurposed, adj. *ün-pūr'pōzd*, involontaire.
 Unpursued, adj. *ün-pūr-sūd'*, qui n'est pas poursuivi, e. [putréfié, e.
 Unputrefied, adj. *ün-pū-trē-fid*, qui n'est point
 Unqualified, adj. *ün-kwāl'i-fid*, inhabile.
 Unqualify, va. *ün-kwāl'i-fj*, rendre incapable; dégrader.
 Unqualitied, adj. *ün-kwāl'i-ūd*, privé des facultés ordinaires.
 Unquarrelable, adj. *ün-kwār'rēl-ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut pas quereller.
 Unqueen, va. *ün-kwēn'*, déposer une reine.
 Unquelled, adj. *ün-kwēld'*, indompté, e; insoumis, e; qui n'est pas apaisé, e.
 Unquenchable, adj. *ün-kwēntish'ā-bl*, qui ne s'éteint point, inextinguible.
 Unquenched, adj. *ün-kwēntisht'*, pas éteint, e.
 Unquestionable, adj. *ün-kwēst'yūn-ā-bl*, indubitable, certain, e.
 Unquestionably, adv. *ün-kwēst'yūn-ā-blj*, sans doute, indubitablement.
 Unquestioned, adj. *ün-kwēst'yūnd*, indubitable.
 Unquick, adj. *ün-kwik'*, inanimé, e.
 Unquickened, adj. *ün-kwik'ēnd*, inanimé, e.
 Unquiet, adj. *ün-kwi'ēt*, inquiet, iète.
 Unquietly, adv. *ün-kwi'ēt-lj*, avec inquiétude.
 Unquietness, s. *ün-kwi'ēt-nēs*, inquiétude, f.
 Unracked, adj. *ün-rākt'*, pas soutiré, e.
 Unraked, adj. *ün-rākt'*, qu'on n'a pas ratissé, gratté, e.
 Unransacked, adj. *ün-rān-sākt'*, qui n'est pas pillé, e; qu'on n'a pas fouillé, e.
 Unransomed, adj. *ün-rān'sūmd*, pas racheté, e.
 Unravel, vn. *ün-rāv'ēl*, effiler, défaire, démêler.
 Unrazored, adj. *ün-rāz'ōrd*, qui n'est pas rasé, e.
 Unreached, adj. *ün-rētsht'*, qui n'est pas atteint, e.
 Unread, adj. *ün-rēd'*, peu lettré, e.
 Unreadiness, s. *ün-rēd'i-nēs*, lenteur, mauvaise volonté, f.; manque de préparation, m.
 Unready, adj. *ün-rēd'y*, qui n'est pas prêt, e; lent, e.
 Unreal, adj. *ün-rēl'*, qui n'est pas réel, le; faux, sse; vain, e; sans réalité.
 Unreaped, adj. *ün-rēpt'*, qui n'est pas moissonné, e.
 Unreasonable, adj. *ün-rē'zn-ā-bl*, déraisonnable.
 Unreasonableness, s. *ün-rē'zn-ā-bl-nēs*, injustice, f.
 Unreasonably, adv. *ün-rē'zn-ā-blj*, déraisonnablement, excessivement.
 Unreave, va. *ün-rēv'*, défaire, déchirer.
 Unrebated, adj. *ün-rē-bāt'ēd*, qui n'est pas é-moussé, e. [sible.
 Unrebukable, adj. *ün-rē-būkt'ā-bl*, irrépréhensible.
 Unrebuked, adj. *ün-rē-būkt'*, qui n'a point été repris, e. [su, e.
 Unreceived, adj. *ün-rē-sēvd'*, qu'on n'a pas reçu.
 Unreckoned, adj. *ün-rēk'ōnd*, qu'on n'a pas compté, calculé, e.
 Unreclaimed, adj. *ün-rē-klām'd*, qui n'est pas point rangé à son devoir.
 Unrecompensed, adj. *ün-rēk'ōm-pēnst*, sans récompense.
 Unreconciled, adj. *ün-rēk'ōn-sild*, qui n'est pas réconcilié, e.
 Unrecovered, adj. *ün-rē-kūv'ērd*, qui n'est pas recouvré, e.
 Unrecruitable, adj. *ün-rē-krāt'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait recruter.

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Unrecurring, adj. *ün-rē-kūr'ring*, qui ne revient pas.
 Unredeemed, adj. *ün-rē-dēmā'*, qui n'est pas racheté, e. [duit, e.
 Unreduced, adj. *ün-rē-dūst'*, qui n'est pas réduit.
 Unreducible, adj. *ün-rē-dū'si-bl*, qu'on ne saurait réduire.
 Unrefined, adj. *ün-rē-find'*, qui n'a pas été raffiné ou épuré, e; grossier, ière.
 Unreformable, adj. *ün-rē-fōrm'ā-bl*, incorrigible.
 Unreformed, adj. *ün-rē-fōrmā'*, qui n'est pas réformé, e.
 Unrefracted, adj. *ün-rē-frākt'ēd*, qui n'est pas réfracté, e.
 Unrefreshed, adj. *ün-rē-frēsh't*, qui n'est pas soulagé, e.
 Unregarded, adj. *ün-rē-gard'ēd*, négligé, e.
 Unregeneracy, s. *ün-rē-jēn'ēr-ā-sy*, dépravation, f.
 Unregenerate, adj. *ün-rē-jēn'ēr-āt*, qui n'est pas régénéré, e.
 Unregistered, adj. *ün-rēdj'is-tēr-d*, qui n'est pas enregistré, o. [bride.
 Unreined, adj. *ün-rānd'*, à qui l'on a lâché la bride.
 Unrejoicing, adj. *ün-rē-jōis'ing*, triste, peu joyeux, euse.
 Unrelated, adj. *ün-rē-lāt'ēd*, sans rapport; qui n'est pas allié, e.
 Unrelenting, adj. *ün-rē-lēnt'ing*, inflexible.
 Unrelievable, adj. *ün-rē-lēv'ā-bl*, sans ressource, irrémédiable.
 Unrelieved, adj. *ün-rē-lēvā'*, qui n'est pas secouru, e.
 Unremarkable, adj. *ün-rē-mār-k'ā-bl*, qui n'est pas remarquable.
 Unremedied, adj. *ün-rēm'ē-dīd*, auquel on n'a pas remédié.
 Unremembered, adj. *ün-rē-mēm'bērd*, oublié, e.
 Unremembrance, s. *ün-rē-mēm'brāns*, oubli, m.
 Unremitted, adj. *ün-rē-mit'ēd*, qui n'est pas pardonné, e; continué, le.
 Unremitting, adj. *ün-rē-mit'ing*, continué, le; sans relâche.
 Unremoved, adj. *ün-rē-mūvd'*, qui n'est pas déplacé, e.
 Unrepaid, adj. *ün-rē-pād'*, qui n'est pas récompensé, e; qui n'a pas été remboursé, e.
 Unrepaided, adj. *ün-rē-pārd'*, qui n'est point réparé, e. [aboli, e.
 Unrepealed, adj. *ün-rē-pēld'*, qui n'est point révoqué, e.
 Unrepentant, Unrepenting, adj. *ün-rē-pēnt'ānt*, *ün-rē-pēnt'ing*, impénitent, e.
 Unrepented, adj. *ün-rē-pēnt'ēd*, dont on ne s'est pas repenti.
 Unrepining, adj. *ün-rē-pīn'ing*, sans murmure.
 Unrepiningly, adv. *ün-rē-pīn'ing-lī*, sans plainte, sans murmure.
 Unreplenished, adj. *ün-rē-plēn'ish't*, qui n'est pas rempli, e.
 Unreprieved, adj. *ün-rē-prēvd'*, à qui on n'a pas accordé de sursis.
 Unreprieveable, adj. *ün-rē-prēv'ā-bl*, qui n'a point de répit.
 Unreproached, adj. *ün-rē-prōsh't*, sans reproche.
 Unreprovable, adj. *ün-rē-prāv'ā-ble*, irrépréhensible, e. [repris, e.
 Unreproved, adj. *ün-rē-prāvā'*, qui n'est point corrigé, e.
 Unrepugnant, adj. *ün-rē-pūg'nānt*, qui n'est pas contraire; compatible, e. [réputation.
 Unreputable, adj. *ün-rē-pū'ā-bl*, de mauvaise réputation.
 Unrequested, adj. *ün-rē-kwēst'ēd*, qui n'est point demandé, e.
 Unrequitable, adj. *ün-rē-kwīt'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait reconnaître ou payer.

Unrequited, adj. *ün-rē-kwīt'ēd*, sans récompense.
 Unresented, adj. *ün-rē-sēnt'ēd*, qui n'excite point de ressentiment.
 Unreserve, s. *ün-rē-zērv'*, absence de réserve, f.
 Unreserved, adj. *ün-rē-zērvā'*, ouvert, e.
 Unreservedly, adv. *ün-rē-zērv'ēd-lī*, franchement. [de cœur, f.
 Unreservedness, s. *ün-rē-zērv'ēd-nēs*, ouverture.
 Unresisted, adj. *ün-rē-zist'ēd*, à qui l'on n'a point résisté.
 Unresisting, adj. *ün-rē-zist'ing*, qui ne résiste point, sans résistance.
 Unresolvable, adj. *ün-rē-zōlv'ā-bl*, insoluble.
 Unresolved, adj. *ün-rē-zōlvā'*, irrésolu, e; incertain, e; qui n'est point éclairci, e.
 Unresolving, adj. *ün-rē-zōlv'ing*, irrésolu, e.
 Unrespected, adj. *ün-rē-spēkt'ēd*, qui n'est pas respecté, e.
 Unrespited, adj. *ün-rēs'pīt-ēd*, continué, le; sans relâche.
 Unrest, s. *ün-rēst'*, inquiétude, f.; malaise, m.
 Unrestored, adj. *ün-rē-stōrd'*, qui n'est point rendu, e.
 Unrestrained, adj. *ün-rē-strānd'*, qui n'est pas retenu, e.
 Unretracted, adj. *ün-rē-trākt'ēd*, qu'on n'a point rétracté, e.
 Unrevealed, adj. *ün-rē-vēld'*, qui n'est pas révélé, e.
 Unrevenged, adj. *ün-rē-vēndjā'*, sans être vengé, e.
 Unrevengeful, adj. *ün-rē-vēndj'fāl*, peu vindicatif, ive.
 Unreverend, adj. *ün-rēv'ēr-ēnd*, qui n'est pas vénérable.
 Unreversed, adj. *ün-rē-vērst'*, qu'on n'a pas révoqué ou annulé, e.
 Unrevoked, adj. *ün-rē-vōkt'*, qu'on n'a pas révoqué ou annulé, e. [pense.
 Unrewarded, adj. *ün-rē-wārd'ēd*, sans récompense.
 Unriddle, va. *ün-rīd'ā*, développer, expliquer.
 Unriddler, s. *ün-rīd'āllēr*, personne qui explique, résout.
 Unrig, va. *ün-rīg'*, dépoillier; dégréer.
 Unrighteous, adj. *ün-rīt'yūs*, inique, injuste.
 Unrighteously, adv. *ün-rīt'yūs-lī*, injustement.
 Unrighteousness, s. *ün-rīt'yūs-nēs*, injustice, f.
 Unrightful, adj. *ün-rīt'fāl*, injuste.
 Unring, va. *ün-rīng'*, déboucler.
 Unrip, va. *ün-rīp'*, découdre, se découdre.
 Unripe, adj. *ün-rīp'*, vert, e; qui n'est pas mûr, e.
 Unripened, adj. *ün-rīp'ēnd*, qui n'est pas mûr, e; vert, e.
 Unripeness, s. *ün-rīp'nēs*, état d'une chose qui n'est pas encore mûre, m.
 Unrivalled, adj. *ün-rīvāld*, sans rival, e.
 Unrivet, va. *ün-rīv'ēt*, dériver.
 Unrobe, va. *ün-rōb'*, déshabiller, dépoillier.
 Unroll, va. *ün-rōl*, dérouler.
 Unromantic, adj. *ün-rō-mānt'ik*, qui n'est pas romanesque; qui n'est pas romantique.
 Unroof, va. *ün-rūf'*, découvrir une maison.
 Unroost, va. and vn. *ün-rūst'*, dénicher, déjucher.
 Unroot, va. and vn. *ün-rūt'*, déraciner.
 Unrough, adj. *ün-rūf'*, adoucir, unir.
 Unrounded, adj. *ün-rōūd'ēd*, qui n'est pas arrondi, e. [déroulé.
 Unrounded, adj. *ün-rōūt'ēd*, qui n'est pas mis en rond, e.
 Unroyal, adj. *ün-rōyāl*, qui n'est pas royal, e; indigne d'un prince.
 Unruffle, vn. *ün-rūf'fē*, se calmer, s'adoucir.
 Unruffled, adj. *ün-rūf'fēd*, tranquille.
 Unruled, adj. *ün-rūld'*, qui n'est pas conduit ou dirigé, e.

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Unruliness, s. *ūn-rū'li-nēs*, emportement, m.
 Unruly, adj. *ūn-rū'ly*, mutin, e; indomptable.
 Unrumple, va. *ūn-rūm'pl*, détendre, rendre uni.
 Unsadden, va. *ūn-sād'dn*, désennuyer, distraire.
 Unsaddle, va. *ūn-sād'dl*, desseller.
 Unsafe, adj. *ūn-sāf*, qui n'est pas sûr, e; dangereux, euse.
 Unsafely, adv. *ūn-sāf'ly*, dangereusement.
 Unsaid, adj. *ūn-sēd'*, qu'on n'a pas dit, e.
 Unsailable, adj. *ūn-sāl'ā-bl*, sur lequel on ne peut naviguer.
 Unsaint, va. *ūn-sānt'*, décanoniser.
 Unsaleable, adj. *ūn-sāl'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait vendre. [dessalé, e.
 Unsalted, adj. *ūn-sāl'tēd*, qui n'est point salé, e;
 Unsaluted, adj. *ūn-sāl'lūt'*, qu'on n'a pas salué, e.
 Unsantified, adj. *ūn-sāngk'li-fid*, profane.
 Unsated, adj. *ūn-sāt'ēd*, qui n'est pas rassasié, e.
 Unsatiated, adj. *ūn-sā'shī-āt*, qui n'est pas satisfait, e.
 Unsatisfactory, adj. *ūn-sāt'is-fāk'tō-rŷ*, imparfait, e.
 Unsatisfied, adj. *ūn-sāt'is-fid*, mécontent, e.
 Unsatisfying, adj. *ūn-sāt'is-fŷ-ing*, peu satisfaisant, e; qui ne satisfait pas.
 Unsavoriness, s. *ūn-sā'vūr-i-nēs*, insipidité, f.
 Unsavoury, adj. *ūn-sā'vūr-ŷ*, fade, insipide.
 Unscaly, adj. *ūn-skā'ly*, sans écailles.
 Unsay, va. *ūn-sā'*, dédire.
 Unscanned, adj. *ūn-skānd'*, qui n'est pas mesuré, évalué, calculé, e.
 Unscared, adj. *ūn-skār'd'*, qui n'est pas effrayé, e.
 Unscarred, adj. *ūn-skār'd'*, sans blessure, sans cicatrice.
 Unscattered, adj. *ūn-skāt'tērd*, qui n'est point dispersé, éparpillé, e.
 Unschoolled, adj. *ūn-skāl'd*, sans éducation; illettré, e; inexpérimenté, e.
 Unscholastic, adj. *ūn-skō-lās'tik*, illettré, e; qui n'est pas scolastique.
 Unscorched, adj. *ūn-skōrt'sht'*, qui n'est pas brûlé, échaudé, e.
 Unscoured, adj. *ūn-skōūrd'*, qui n'est pas nettoyé, écuré, e.
 Unscratched, adj. *ūn-skāt'sht'*, qui n'est point gratté, égratigné, e.
 Unscreened, adj. *ūn-skrēnd'*, qui n'est pas protégé, e.
 Unscrow, va. *ūn-skr'd'*, défaire la vis, dévisser.
 Unscriptural, adj. *ūn-skrīp'tūr-rāl*, qui n'est point fondé sur l'Écriture.
 Unseal, va. *ūn-sēl'*, décacheter.
 Unsealed, adj. *ūn-sēld'*, décacheté, e; qui n'est pas scellé, e.
 Unseam, va. *ūn-sēm'*, défaire une couture.
 Unsearchable, adj. *ūn-sērtsh'ā-bl*, inscrutable, incompréhensible.
 Unsearchableness, s. *ūn-sērtsh'ā-bl-nēs*, incompréhensibilité, f.
 Unsearched, adj. *ūn-sērt'sht*, qu'on n'a point fouillé, visité, e.
 Unseasonable, adj. *ūn-sē'zn-ā-bl*, hors de saison; (— hours) heures indues, f. pl.
 Unseasonably, adv. *ūn-sē'zn-ā-blŷ*, à contretemps, mal à propos.
 Unseasoned, adj. *ūn-sē'znā*, qui n'est pas assaisonné, e.
 Unseat, va. *ūn-sēt'*, déplacer, désarçonner.
 Unseconded, adj. *ūn-sēk'ūnd-ēd*, qui n'est pas secondé, e. [ête.
 Unsecret, adj. *ūn-sē'krēt'*, qui n'est pas secret, —, va. publier, découvrir.
 Unseduced, adj. *ūn-sē-dūst'*, qu'on n'a pas séduit, e.

Unseeing, adj. *ūn-sē'ing*, aveugle, qui ne peut voir.
 Unseem, vn. *ūn-sēm'*, ne pas sembler, ne pas paraître.
 Unseemliness, s. *ūn-sēm'li-nēs*, indécence, f.
 Unseemly, adv. *ūn-sēm'ly*, maiséant, e.
 —, adj. indécent, e; laid, e; malhonnête.
 Unseen, adj. *ūn-sēn'*, qui n'est pas vu, e; invisible.
 Unseized, adj. *ūn-sēzd'*, qu'on ne saisit pas.
 Unselfish, adj. *ūn-sēl'fīsh*, désintéressé, e.
 Unsenesed, adj. *ūn-sēnst'*, qui n'a point de sens.
 Unsent for, adj. *ūn-sēnt'*, qu'on n'a pas envoyé chercher.
 Unseparated, adj. *ūn-sēp'ā-rāt-ēd*, qui n'est pas séparé ou divisé, e.
 Unsepulchred, adj. *ūn-sēp'ūl-kērd*, sans sépulture.
 Unserviceable, adj. *ūn-sēr'vis-ā-bl*, inutile.
 Unserviceableness, s. *ūn-sēr'vis-ā-bl-nēs*, inutilité, f.
 Unserviceably, adv. *ūn-sēr'vis-ā-blŷ*, inutilement.
 Unset, adj. *ūn-sēt'*, qu'on n'a pas placé, planté ou déterminé, e.
 Unsettle, va. *ūn-sēt'll*, déranger.
 Unsettled, adj. *ūn-sēt'ld*, volage.
 Unsettledness, s. *ūn-sēt'ld-nēs*, inconstance, f.
 Unsettlement, s. *ūn-sēt'ld-mēnt*, inconstance, irrésolution, incertitude, f.; dérangement, m.
 Unsevered, adj. *ūn-sēv'ēr'd*, qui n'est point divisé ou partagé, e.
 Unsex, va. *ūn-sēks'*, changer le sexe, transformer.
 Unshackle, va. *ūn-shāk'kl*, déchaîner.
 Unshaded, adj. *ūn-shād'ēd*, découvert, e.
 Unshadowed, adj. *ūn-shād'ōd*, qui n'est point ombragé, e.
 Unshakable, adj. *ūn-shāk'ā-bl*, inébranlable.
 Unshaken, adj. *ūn-shāk'n*, inébranlable, ferme, constant, e.
 Unshamed, adj. *ūn-shāmd'*, effronté, e; éhonté, e.
 Unshamefacedness, s. *ūn-shām-fāst'nēs*, effronterie, impudence, f.
 Unshape, va. *ūn-shāp'*, déformer, confondre, déranger.
 Unshapen, adj. *ūn-shāp'n*, difforme.
 Unshared, adj. *ūn-shārd'*, qui n'est pas partagé ou divisé, e.
 Unshaved, adj. *ūn-shāvd'*, qui n'est pas rasé, e.
 Unsheath, va. *ūn-shēth'*, dégainer.
 Unshed, adj. *ūn-shēd'*, qui n'est pas versé, e.
 Unsheltered, adj. *ūn-shēl'tērd*, sans défense.
 Unshielded, adj. *ūn-shēld'ēd*, qui n'est pas protégé, e; découvert, e; exposé, e.
 Unship, va. *ūn-shīp'*, démonter, dégarnir, lever.
 Unshocked, adj. *ūn-shōkt'*, qui n'est pas offensé ou choqué, e.
 Unshod, adj. *ūn-shōd'*, défermé, e; pieds nus.
 Unshook, adj. *ūn-shāk'*, qui n'est pas ébranlé, e.
 Unshorn, adj. *ūn-shōrn'*, qui n'est pas tondu, e.
 Unshot, adj. *ūn-shōt'*, qu'on a manqué; qu'on n'a pas atteint.
 Unshout, va. *ūn-shōūt'*, cesser d'applaudir.
 Unshowered, adj. *ūn-shōū'ēr'd*, qui n'a pas été mouillé, e.
 Unshrinking, adj. *ūn-shrīngk'ing*, qui ne se rétrécit pas.
 Unshunable, adj. *ūn-shūn'ā-bl*, inévitable.
 Unshut, adj. *ūn-shūt'*, couvert, e; qui n'est pas fermé, e.
 Unsifted, adj. *ūn-sīft'ēd*, qu'on n'a pas tamisé, examiné ou éprouvé, e.
 Unsighted, adj. *ūn-sīt'ēd*, invisible.

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Unsignificance, s. *ūn-sit'li-nēs*, difformité, laid-deur, f.

Unsignificantly, adv. *ūn-sit'li*, désagréable à la vue.

Unsinew, va. *ūn-sin'ū*, affaiblir, énerver.

Unsinewed, adj. *ūn-sin'ūd*, affaibli, e; énérvé, e; sans nerf.

Unsinged, adj. *ūn-sin'dj'd*, qui n'a pas été flambé ou roussi, e.

Unsingled, adj. *ūn-singl'd*, qui n'est pas isolé, e.

Unsincking, adj. *ūn-singh'ing*, qui ne s'enfonce point, qui ne succombe pas.

Unsinning, adj. *ūn-sin'ning*, qui ne pêche pas; impeccable.

Unskilful, adj. *ūn-skil-fūl*, maladroit, e; inhabile.

Unskilfully, adv. *ūn-skil'fūl-lī*, mal.

Unskilfulness, s. *ūn-skil'fūl-nēs*, ignorance, f.

Unskilled, adj. *ūn-skild*, qui est sans adresse, sans expérience, sans savoir; maladroit, e.

Unslain, adj. *ūn-slān*, qui n'a pas été tué, e.

Unslaked, adj. *ūn-slākt*, qui n'est pas éteint, e; pas amorti, e.

Unsleeping, adj. *ūn-slēp'ing*, qui ne dort pas, qui veille sans cesse.

Unslipping, adj. *ūn-slip'ping*, qui ne peut couler.

Unsmirched, adj. *ūn-smircht*, qui est sans souillure.

Unsmoked, adj. *ūn-smōkt*, qui n'est pas fumé, e; qui n'est pas séché à la fumée. [lisse.]

Unsmooth, adj. *ūn-smūth*, qui n'est pas uni,

Unsober, adj. *ūn-sō'bēr*, qui n'est pas sobre.

Unsociable, adj. *ūn-sō'shā-bl*, insociable.

Unsociably, adv. *ūn-sō'shā-blī*, d'une manière peu sociable.

Unsocial, adj. *ūn-sō'shāl*, peu social, e; insociable.

Unsodden, adj. *ūn-sōd'dn*, qui n'est pas bouilli, e.

Unsoft, adj. *ūn-sōft*, qui n'est pas doux, ce.

Unsoiled, adj. *ūn-sōild*, pas sali, e; propre, net, te.

Unsold, adj. *ūn-sōld*, qui n'est pas vendu.

Unsoldier, va. *ūn-sōld'ēr*, dessouder.

Unsoldierly, Unsoldierlike, adj. *ūn-sōl'jēr-lī*, *ūn-sōl'jēr-līk*, qui n'est pas militaire.

Unsolicted, adj. *ūn-sō-līc'it-ed*, sans être sollicité, e.

Unsollicitous, adj. *ūn-sō-līc'it-ūs*, tranquille.

Unsolid, adj. *ūn-sōl'id*, qui n'est pas solide.

Unsolvable, adj. *ūn-sōlv'ā-bl*, insoluble.

Unsolved, adj. *ūn-sōlv'd*, pas expliqué, e.

Unsophisticate, Unsophisticated, adj. *ūn-sō-fis'ti-kāt*, *ūn-sō-fis'ti-kāt-ed*, qui n'est pas sophistiqué ou frelaté, e; vrai, e; pur, e; clair, e.

Unsorrowed, adj. *ūn-sōr'rōd*, qui n'est pas pleuré, e. [trié, e.]

Unsorted, adj. *ūn-sōrt'ēd*, qui n'est pas assorti.

Unthought, adj. *ūn-sāt*, qui n'est pas recherché, e.

Unsouled, va. *ūn-sōl*, priver de l'esprit ou de l'intelligence.

Unsound, adj. *ūn-sōūd*, corrompu, e; vicié, e; qui n'est pas sain, e.

Unsounded, adj. *ūn-sōūd'ēd*, qui n'est pas sondé, e.

Unsoundness, s. *ūn-sōūd'nēs*, corruption, f.

Unsoundred, adj. *ūn-sōūrd*, qui n'est pas algré, e.

Unsound, adj. *ūn-sōn*, pas semé, e.

Unspared, adj. *ūn-spārd*, qu'on n'a pas épargné, e.

Unsparring, adj. *ūn-spār'ing*, généreux, euse; prodigue.

Unspeak, va. *ūn-spēk*, se rétracter, se dédire.

Unspeakable, adj. *ūn-spēk'ā-bl*, inexprimable, inénarrable. [ineffable.]

Unspeakably, adv. *ūn-spēk'ā-blī*, d'une manière

Unspecified, adj. *ūn-spēs'i-fid*, qui n'est pas spécifié, e.

Unspeculative, adj. *ūn-spēk'ū-lā-tiv*, peu spéculatif, ive.

Unsped, adj. *ūn-spēd*, qui n'est pas fait.

Unspent, adj. *ūn-spēt*, qui n'est pas épuisé, employé ou consommé, e.

Unsphere, va. *ūn'sfēr*, tirer de sa sphère.

Unspied, adj. *ūn-spīd*, qui n'est pas aperçu, e.

Unspilt, adj. *ūn-spill'*, qui n'est pas répandu, e.

Unspirit, va. *ūn-spīr'it*, décourager, abattre.

Unspiritual, adj. *ūn-spīr'it-ū-āl*, matériel, le; corporel, le; sensuel, le.

Unspiritualize, va. *ūn-spīr'it-ū-āl-iz*, priver de spiritualité.

Unspoiled, adj. *ūn-spōild*, qui n'est pas pillé, ravagé ou endommagé, e. [tache.]

Unspotted, adj. *ūn-spōt'ēd*, immaculé, e; sans

Unspottedness, s. *ūn-spōt'ēd nēs*, pureté, f.

Unsquare, adj. *ūn-skwārd*, qui n'est pas carré, e; informe.

Unstable, adj. *ūn-stā'bl*, léger, ère; inconstant, e; mal assuré, e.

Unstaid, adj. *ūn-stād*, volage, léger, ère.

Unsteadiness, s. *ūn-stād'nēs*, inconstance, indiscretion, vacillation, f.

Unstained, adj. *ūn-stānd*, sans tache, qui n'est pas teint.

Unstamped, adj. *ūn-stāmp't*, qui n'est pas timbré, e; qui n'est pas imprimé, e.

Unstanch, adj. *ūn-stāntsh't*, qui n'est pas étanché, e.

Unstate, vn. *ūn-stāt*, déposséder.

Unstatutable, adj. *ūn-stāt'ū-tā-bl*, contraire aux statuts.

Unsteadily, adv. *ūn-stēd'ī-lī*, légèrement.

Unsteadiness, s. *ūn-stēd'ī-nēs*, légèreté, f.

Unsteady, adj. *ūn-stēd'y*, volage, irrégulier, ère.

Unsteadfast, adj. *ūn-stēd'fāst*, inconstant, e.

Unsteadfastness, s. *ūn-stēd'fāst-nēs*, inconstance, f.

Unsteeped, adj. *ūn-stēpt*, qui n'est pas trempé, e.

Unsting, va. *ūn-stīng*, priver de l'aiguillon.

Unstinted, adj. *ūn-stīnt'ēd*, sans bornes, sans limites.

Unstirred, adj. *ūn-stīrd*, qui n'est point remué, e.

Unstitch, va. *ūn-stīts'h*, découtre.

Unstitched, adj. *ūn-stīts'h't*, découtu, e.

Unstock a gun, va. *ūn-stōk*, démonter un fusil.

Unstooping, adj. *ūn-stōp'ing*, qui ne se prête pas; inflexible.

Unstop, va. *ūn-stōp*, déboucher.

Unstopped, adj. *ūn-stōpt*, qui n'est point arrêté, e; débouché, e; ouvert, e.

Unstormed, adj. *ūn-stōrm'd*, qui n'a point reçu d'assaut.

Unstrained, adj. *ūn-strānd*, qui n'est pas gêné ou forcé, e; naturel, le.

Unstraitened, adj. *ūn-strāt'ēnd*, qui n'est pas gêné ou embarrasé, e.

Unstrengthened, adj. *ūn-strēngth'ēnd*, qui n'est pas fortifié ou soutenu, e.

Unstring, va. *ūn-string*, ôter les cordes.

Unstruck, adj. *ūn-strūk*, qui n'est point frappé ou ému, e.

Unstudied, adj. *ūn-stūd'īd*, qui n'est point prémédité ou étudié, e; naturel, le; aisé, e.

Unstuffed, adj. *ūn-stūft*, qui n'est pas farci, e.

Unsubdued, adj. *ūn-sūb-dūd*, qui n'est pas dompté, e.

Unsubject, adj. *ūn-sūb'jekt*, qui n'est point assujéti, qui n'est point soumis à.

Unsubmitting, adj. *ūn-sūb-mīt'ing*, indomptable, inflexible.

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Untold, adj. *ūn-tōld'*, qui n'est pas compté, e; qui n'est pas dit, e.

Untomb, va. *ūn-tām'*, exhumer, déterrer.

Untouchable, adj. *ūn-tūsh'ā-bl*, qu'on ne saurait toucher.

Untouched, adj. *ūn-tūsh't'*, pas touché, e.

Untoward, adj. *ūn-tō'ard*, têtue, e; méchant, e; gauche, maladroit, e.

Untowardly, adv. *ūn-tō'ard-lī*, opiniâtrément, en têtue, de mauvaise grâce, avec peine.

Untowardness, s. *ūn-tō'ard-nēs*, opiniâtrerie, f.

Untraced, adj. *ūn-trāst'*, dont on n'a pas suivi les traces; qui n'est pas tracé ou frayé, e.

Untraceable, adj. *ūn-trās'ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut suivre; inexplicable, impénétrable.

Untracked, adj. *ūn-trākt'*, qui n'est pas frayé ou battu, e; dont on n'a pas suivi les traces.

Untractable, adj. *ūn-trākt'ā-bl*, intractable.

Untractableness, s. *ūn-trākt'ā-bl-nēs*, indocilité, f.

Untrading, adj. *ūn-trād'ing*, qui ne trafique point, qui ne fait pas de commerce.

Untrained, adj. *ūn-trānd'*, qui n'est pas dressé, élevé ou formé, e; sans instruction.

Untransferable, adj. *ūn-trāns'fēr-ā-bl*, qu'on ne peut transporter ou transférer.

Untranslated, adj. *ūn-trāns-lāt-ēd*, qui n'est pas traduit, e.

Untranslatable, adj. *ūn-trāns-lāt'ā-bl*, intraduisible.

Untransparent, adj. *ūn-trāns-pā'rēnt*, opaque, qui n'est pas transparent, e.

Untravelled, adj. *ūn-trāv'ēld*, qui n'a point voyagé; qui n'est point frayé, e.

Unthead, va. *ūn-trēd'*, retourner sur ses pas.

Untreasured, adj. *ūn-trēzh'urd*, qu'on ne conserve pas précieusement, qui n'a point été accumulé, e.

Untreatable, adj. *ūn-trēt'ā-bl*, intractable, impraticable.

Untried, adj. *ūn-trīd'*, qui n'est pas essayé, e.

Untrimmed, adj. *ūn-trīmd'*, qui n'est point orné ou garni, e. [triomphé.

Untriumphed, adj. *ūn-trī'ūmft*, dont on n'a pas

Untriumphable, adj. *ūn-trī'ūm-fā-bl*, qui n'admet pas de triomphe.

Untrod, Untrodden, adj. *ūn-trōd'*, *ūn-trōd'ān*, qui n'a point été foulé ou frayé, e.

Untrolled, adj. *ūn-trōld'*, qui n'est pas roulé, e.

Untroubled, adj. *ūn-trūb'ld*, qui n'est pas troublé, e; pur, e.

Untroubledness, s. *ūn-trūb'ld-nēs*, état de notre point dérangé, m.

Untrue, adj. *ūn-trū'*, faux, sse; perfide.

Untruly, adv. *ūn-trū'lī*, faussement.

Untrustiness, s. *ūn-trūst'ī-nēs*, perfidie, infidélité, déloyauté, f.

Untruth, s. *ūn-trūth'*, fausseté, f.; mensonge, m.

Untunable, adj. *ūn-tūn'ā-bl*, discordant, e.

Untune, va. *ūn-tūn'*, désaccorder.

Unturned, adj. *ūn-tūrn'd*, qui n'est pas tourné, e; dérangé, e.

Untutored, adj. *ūn-tū'tōrd*, qui n'est pas instruit, e; ignorant, e.

Untwine, va. *ūn-tuīn'*, détordre.

Untwist, va. *ūn-tuīst*, défilier une corde.

Ununiform, adj. *ūn-ū'nī-fōrm*, irrégulier, lère.

Unurged, adj. *ūn-ūrdj'd*, qui n'est pas excité ou pressé, e.

Unusual, adj. *ūn-ū'sū-āl*, rare, inaccoutumé, e.

Unusually, adv. *ūn-ū'sū-āl-lī*, rarement.

Unusualness, s. *ūn-ū'sū-āl-nēs*, rareté, f.

Unused, adj. *ūn-ūzd'*, dont on ne se sert pas; inusité, e; peu habitué à.

Unuseful, adj. *ūn-ūsf'ul*, inutile.

Unutterable, adj. *ūn-ūt'tēr-ā-bl*, inénarrable, ineffable.

Unvalued, adj. *ūn-vāl'ūd*, dont on fait peu de cas; qu'on n'a pas estimé ou évalué, e.

Unvanquishable, adj. *ūn-vāng'kwish-ā-bl*, indomptable, invincible.

Unvanquished, adj. *ūn-vāng'kwisht*, invaincu, e; indompté, e.

Unvaried, adj. *ūn-vā'rīd*, uniforme, monotone.

Unvarnished, adj. *ūn-vār'nisht*, qui n'est pas verni ou vernissé, e; simple, sans ornement.

Unvarying, adj. *ūn-vā'rīy'ing*, qui ne change pas, qui n'est pas sujet à changer.

Unveil, va. *ūn-vāl'*, dévoiler, découvrir.

Unveiled, adv. *ūn-vāl'ēd-lī*, sans déguisement.

Unvenerable, adj. *ūn-vēn'ēr-ā-bl*, peu vénérable, peu respectable.

Unventilated, adj. *ūn-vēn'tī-lāt-ēd*, qui n'est pas éventé, e.

Unverdant, adj. *ūn-vēr'dānt*, sans verdure.

Unveritable, adj. *ūn-vēr'ī-tā-bl*, qui n'est pas véritable.

Unversed, adj. *ūn-vēr'st'*, qui n'est pas versé, e; ignorant, e; peu instruit, e.

Unviolated, adj. *ūn-vī'ō-lāt-ēd*, qui n'a point été violé, e.

Unvirtuous, adj. *ūn-vīr'tū-ūs*, qui n'est pas vertueux, euse.

Unvisard, va. *ūn-vīz'ard*, démasquer.

Unvisited, adj. *ūn-vīz'it-ēd*, qui n'est pas visité, e. [visité, e.

Unvitiated, adj. *ūn-vī'shī-āt-ēd*, qui n'est point

Unvote, va. *ūn-vōt'*, annuler une première décision par une seconde.

Unvowelled, adj. *ūn-vōū'ēld*, qui n'a point de voyelles.

Unvoyageable, adj. *ūn-vōy'āj-ā-bl*, où l'on ne saurait voyager.

Unvulgar, adj. *ūn-vūl'gār*, élevé, e; élégant, e.

Unwaited, adj. *ūn-wāī'ēd*, qui n'a pas de domestique, qui n'est pas servi; à qui l'on n'a pas fait de visite.

Unwakened, adj. *ūn-wā'knd*, qui n'est pas réveillé, e.

Unwalled, adj. *ūn-wāīld'*, sans murailles, démantelé, e.

Unwarily, adj. *ūn-wā'rī-lī*, par mégarde.

Unwariness, s. *ūn-wā'rī-nēs*, imprudence, f.

Unwarlike, adj. *ūn-wā'rī'lik*, peu propre à la guerre, peu belliqueux, euse.

Unwarmed, adj. *ūn-wārm'd*, qui n'a pas été échauffé, e. [ti, e.

Unwarned, adj. *ūn-wārn'd*, qui n'est pas aver-

Unwarn, va. *ūn-wārp'*, redresser.

Unwarped, adj. *ūn-wārp't'*, qui n'est pas plié ou déjeté, e.

Unwarrantable, adj. *ūn-wār-rānt'ā-bl*, illicite.

Unwarrantableness, s. *ūn-wār-rānt'ā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui est inexcusable, m.

Unwarrantably, adv. *ūn-wār-rānt'ā-blī*, d'une manière inexcusable, injustement.

Unwarranted, adj. *ūn-wār-rānt'ēd*, qui n'est pas assuré, e.

Unwary, adj. *ūn-wā'rī*, inconsidéré, e.

Unwashed, Unwashen, adj. *ūn-wāsh't*, *ūn-wāsh'n*, sans se laver, sale.

Unwasted, adj. *ūn-wāst'ēd*, qui n'est pas consumé, e.

Unwasting, adj. *ūn-wāst'ing*, qui ne diminue pas, qui ne dépérit pas.

Unwatered, adj. *ūn-wā'tēr'd*, qui n'est point arrosé, e. [faibli, e.

Unweakened, adj. *ūn-wēk'nd*, qui n'est pas af-

à fate, à fat, à far, à fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

Unweaponed, adj. *ün-wēp'nd*, sans armes, qui n'est pas armé, e.

Unweariable, adj. *ün-wē'ri-ä-bl*, infatigable.

Unwearied, adj. *ün-wē'rid*, délassé, e; infatigable.

Unweariedly, adv. *ün-wē'rid-lŷ*, d'une manière infatigable.

Unweary, adj. *ün-wē'rŷ*, qui n'est point fatigué, e; infatigable.

Unweave, va. *ün-wēv'*, effiler, défaire.

Unwed, adj. *ün-wēd'*, qui n'est pas marié, e.

Unwedgable, adj. *ün-wēdj'ä-bl*, qu'on ne saurait fendre. [herbes.]

Unweeded, adj. *ün-wēd'ēd*, plein de mauvaises

Unweeting, adj. *ün-wēl'ing*, sans connaissance, ignorant, e.

Unweighed, adj. *ün-wā'd'*, qui n'est pas pesé, e.

Unweighing, adj. *ün-wā'ing*, négligent, e; inconsideré, e.

Unwelcome, adj. *ün-wēl'kūm*, désagréable, qui n'est pas bien venu, e.

Unwell, adj. *ün-wēl'*, qui ne se porte pas bien, indisposé, e.

Unwellness, s. *ün-wēl'nēs*, indisposition, f.

Unwept, adj. *ün-wēpt'*, qu'on ne regrette pas.

Unwet, adj. *ün-wēt'*, qui n'est pas mouillé, e.

Unwhipped, Unwhipt, adj. *ün-hwipt'*, qui n'est pas fouetté ou corrigé, e.

Unwholesome, adj. *ün-hōl'sūm*, malsain, e.

Unwholesomeness, s. *ün-hōl'sūm-nēs*, qualité malsaine, f.

Unwieldily, adv. *ün-wēld'i-lŷ*, lourdement.

Unwieldiness, s. *ün-wēld'i-nēs*, pesanteur, f.

Unwieldy, adj. *ün-wēld'ŷ*, lourd, e; pesant, e.

Unwilling, adj. *ün-wil'ing*, qui ne veut point.

Unwillingly, adv. *ün-wil'ing-lŷ*, à contre-cœur, à regret.

Unwillingness, s. *ün-wil'ing-nēs*, répugnance, f.

Unwind, va. *ün-wind'*, débarrasser.

Unwiped, adj. *ün-wipt'*, qui n'est pas essuyé, e.

Unwise, adj. *ün-wiz'*, mal avisé, e.

Unwisely, adv. *ün-wiz'ŷ*, imprudemment.

Unwished-for, adj. *ün-wisht'fōr*, que l'on ne souhaite pas.

Unwithered, adj. *ün-with'ērd*, qui n'est pas flétri, fané ou desséché, e.

Unwithering, adj. *ün-with'ēr-ing*, qui ne se flétrit pas, qui ne se fane pas.

Unwithstood, adj. *ün-with'stūd*, à quoi l'on ne s'oppose pas.

Unwitnessed, adj. *ün-wit'nēst*, qu'on n'a jamais vu, e; qui n'est pas attesté, e.

Unwittily, adv. *ün-wit'i-lŷ*, sans esprit.

Unwittingly, adv. *ün-wit'ing-lŷ*, sans le savoir.

Unwitty, adj. *ün-wit'ŷ*, sot, te.

Unwived, adj. *ün-wivd'*, qui n'est pas marié.

Unwomanly, adj. *ün-wām'an-lŷ*, qui ne sied pas à une femme.

Unwonted, adj. *ün-wūnt'ēd*, inaccoutumé, e.

Unwontedness, s. *ün-wūnt'ēd-nēs*, rareté, f.

Unwooded, adj. *ün-wūd'*, qui n'est pas recherché ou courtoisé, e; sans être sollicité, e.

Unworking, adj. *ün-wūr'ing*, qui ne travaille point; qui vit sans travailler.

Unworn, adj. *ün-wōrn'*, qu'on ne porte pas.

Unworshipped, adj. *ün-wūr'ship't*, qui n'est pas honoré ou adoré, e.

Unworthily, adv. *ün-wūr'th-lŷ*, indignement.

Unworthiness, s. *ün-wūr'th-nēs*, manque de mérite, m.; indignité, f.

Unworthy, adj. *ün-wūr'thŷ*, indigne.

Unwounded, adj. *ün-wūnd'ēd*, sans blessure.

Unwreath, va. *ün-rēth'*, détortiller, détordre.

Unwring, va. *ün-ring'*, détordre, détortiller.

Unwrinkle, va. *ün-ring'kl*, dérider.

Unwritten, adj. *ün-rŷl'tn*, non écrit, e.

Unwrought, adj. *ün-wrāt'*, cru, e.

Unyielded, adj. *ün-yēld'ēd*, qui n'est pas cédé, e; qui est refusé, e. [ble.]

Unyielding, adj. *ün-yēld'ing*, rétif, ive; inflexi-

Unyoke, vn. *ün-yōk'*, lever le joug.

Unyoked, adj. *ün-yōkt'*, délivré du joug.

Unzoned, adj. *ün-zōnd'*, qui n'a point de ceinture.

Up, adv. *üp*, en haut, debout, sur pied; (— and down) çà et là; (— hill) qui va en montant.

Upbear, va. *üp-bār'*, hausser, soutenir.

Upbind, va. *üp-bīnd'*, bander, lier.

Upblow, va. *üp-blō'*, faire sauter.

Upbraid, va. *üp-brād'*, reprocher, insulter, maltraiter.

Upbraid, s. *üp-brād'ēr*, qui reproche.

Upbraiding, s. *üp-brād'ing*, reproche, m.

Upbraidingly, adv. *üp-brād'ing-lŷ*, par reproche.

Upcast, s. *üp-kāst'*, jet, coup, m.

Updraw, va. *üp-drā'*, tirer en haut, soulever.

Upgather, va. *üp-gāth'ēr*, resserrer, contracter.

Upgrow, vn. *üp-grō'*, grandir. [main.]

Uphand, adj. *üp-hānd'*, qu'on lève avec la

Upheave, va. *üp-hēv'*, lever, soulever.

Upheld, adj. *üp-hēld'*, soutenu, e; maintenu, e.

Uphill, adj. *üp-hil'*, difficile, de travers.

Upheard, va. *üp-hōrd'*, accumuler, amasser.

Uphold, va. *üp-hōld'*, soutenir, maintenir.

Upholder, s. *üp-hōld'ēr*, fauteur, entrepreneur, m.

Upholsterer, s. *üp-hōl'stēr-ēr*, tapissier, m.

Upholstery, s. *üp-hōl'stēr-ŷ*, tapisserie, f.

Upland, s. *üp-lānd*, pays élevé, m.

—, adj. de terrain élevé.

Uplandish, adj. *üp-lānd'ish*, montagnoux, euse; montagnard, e.

Uplay, va. *üp-lā'*, amasser, accumuler.

Uplead, va. *üp-lēd'*, élever, conduire.

Uplift, va. *üp-lift'*, élever.

Uplock, va. *üp-lōk'*, mettre sous clef.

Upon, prep. *üp-ōn'*, sur, dessus, à, en.

Upper, adj. *üp-pēr*, supérieur, e; haut, e; en dessus, d'en haut.

Uppermost, Upmost, s. *üp-pēr-mōst*, *üp'mōst*, le plus élevé, qui a le dessus.

Upraise, va. *üp-rāz'*, exalter, élever.

Uprear, va. *üp-rēr'*, élever.

Upright, adj. *üp-rŷt*, droit, e; intègre.

Uprightly, adv. *üp-rŷt-lŷ*, avec probité, droi- [f.]

Uprightness, s. *üp-rŷt-nēs*, droiture, rectitude,

Uprising, s. *üp-rŷz-ing*, lever, m.

Uproat, s. *üp-rōr'*, vacarme, tumulte, m.; émeute, f.

Uproll, va. *üp-rōl'*, rouler.

Uproot, va. *üp-rāt'*, déraciner.

Uprouse, va. *üp-rōuz'*, exciter, réveiller.

Upset, va. and vn. *üp-sēt'*, renverser, bouleverser, culbuter.

Upshot, s. *üp-shōt*, résultat, m.; issue, f.

Upside, s. *üp-sid*, le dessus, m.; (— down) sens dessus dessous.

Upspring, va. *üp-spring'*, se lever, se lancer, jaillir. [m.]

—, s. *üp-spring*, un parvenu, un gueux revêtu,

Upstand, vn. *üp-stānd'*, se dresser, être droit.

Upstart, s. *üp-stārt*, gueux revêtu, m.

—, vn. *üp-stārt'*, se lever tout à coup, s'élever rapidement.

Upstay, va. *üp-slā'*, étayer, soutenir, appuyer.

Upswarm, va. *üp-swārm'*, fourmiller.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Uptake, va. *ūp-tāk'*, reprendre.
 Uptear, va. *ūp-tār'*, déchirer, arracher.
 Uptrein, va. *ūp-trān'*, élever, instruire.
 Upturn, va. *ūp-tūrn'*, relever, retourner.
 Upward, adj. *ūp'wōrd*, dirigé en haut; qui monte.
 Upward, Upwards, adv. *ūp'wōrd*, *ūp'wōrdz*, en haut, au delà; (— *s and downwards*) par haut et par bas: [billon].
 Upwhirl, va. *ūp-hwīrl'*, lancer comme un tour.
 Upwind, va. *ūp-wīnd'*, monter.
 Uranus, s. *ūr-ā-nūs*, Uranus, m.
 Urbane, adj. *ūr-bān'*, poli, e; civil, e; agréable.
 Urbanity, s. *ūr-bān'i-tē*, politesse, f.
 Urbanize, va. *ūr-bān'īz*, rendre affable et courtois, polir.
 Urchin, s. *ūr'tohin*, hérissos, m.; petite peste, f.
 Ureters, s. *ūr-rē-tērs*, les uretères, m. pl.
 Urethra, s. *ūr-rē'thrā*, urètre, m.
 Urge, va. *ūr'dj*, presser, pousser, solliciter.
 Urgency, s. *ūr-jēn-sj*, nécessité, f.
 Urgent, adj. *ūr'gēnt*, urgent, e; pressant, e.
 Urgently, adv. *ūr-jēnt-lj*, instamment.
 Urger, s. *ūr-jēr*, solliciteur, euse.
 Urinal, s. *ūr-ri-nāl*, urinal, m.
 Urinary, adj. *ūr-ri-nā-rj*, de l'urine, urinaire.
 Urinative, adj. *ūr-ri-nā-tiv*, diurétique.
 Urinator, s. *ūr-ri-nāt-ōr*, plongeur, m.
 Urine, va. *ūr-rin*, uriner, faire de l'eau.
 Urinous, adj. *ūr-ri-nūs*, urineux, euse; qui tient de l'urine.
 Urn, s. *ūr*, urne, f.; (— *enclosing ashes*) urne cinéraire, f.
 —, va. enfermer dans une urne.
 Uroscopy, s. *ūr-rōskō-pj*, inspection de l'urine, f.
 Urury, s. *ūr-rj*, espèce de charbon de terre, f.
 Us, pron. *ūs*, nous.
 Usage, s. *ūs'ādj*, coutume, f.; usage, m.
 Usance, s. *ūs'āns*, usapce, f.
 Use, s. *ūs*, usage, emploi, intérêt, m.; coutume, habitude, f.
 —, vn. *ūs*, user, se servir, avoir coutume, fréquenter; (— *ill*) en user mal, maltraiter.
 Useful, adj. *ūs'fāl*, utile, nécessaire.
 Usefully, adv. *ūs'fāl-lj*, utilement, avantageusement.
 Usefulness, s. *ūs'fāl-nēs*, utilité, f.
 Useless, adj. *ūs'lēs*, inutile.
 Uselessly, adv. *ūs'lēs-lj*, inutilement.
 Uselessness, s. *ūs'lēs-nēs*, inutilité, f.
 User, s. *ūs'ēr*, celui qui se sert, m.
 Usher, s. *ūs'hēr*, écuyer, huissier, sous-maitre.
 Usher in, va. *ūs'hēr-in*, introduire. [m].
 Usquebaugh, s. *ūs-kwē-bā'*, usquebac, m.; eau-de-vie, f.
 Ustorious, adj. *ūs-tō-ri-ūs*, qui a la qualité de brûler.
 Ustulation, s. *ūs-tū-lā'shūn*, ustulation, f.
 Usual, adj. *ūs'zū-āl*, ordinaire, accoutumé, e; usuel, le; usité, e.
 Usually, adv. *ūs'zū-āl-lj*, ordinairement.
 Usualness, s. *ūs'zū-āl-nēs*, fréquence, habitude, f.
 Usufruct, s. *ūs'zū-frukt*, l'usufruit, m. [ière].
 Usufructuary, s. *ūs'zū-frukt'ū-ārj*, usufruitier.
 Usurer, s. *ūs'zū-rēr*, usurier, ière.
 Usurious, adj. *ūs'zū-ri-ūs*, usuraire, intéressé, e.
 Usurp, va. *ūs-zūrp'*, usurper.
 Usurpation, s. *ūs-zūrp-pā'shūn*, usurpation, f.
 Usurper, s. *ūs-zūrp'ēr*, usurpateur, trice.
 Usurpingly, adv. *ūs-zūrp'ing-lj*, injustement.
 Usury, s. *ūs'zū-rj*, usure, f.
 Utensil, s. *ū-tēn'sil*, ustensile, m.
 Uterine, adj. *ū-tēr-in*, utérin, e.
 Utilitarian, s. *ū-til-i-tā-ri-ān*, utilitaire, m.

Utility, s. *ū-til'i-tj*, utilité, f.
 Utmost, s. *ūt'mōst*, tout ce qui est possible, m.
 —, adj. le plus éloigné ou reculé, e; dernier, ière.
 Utopian, Utopical, adj. *ū-tō'pī-ān*, *ū-tōp'i-kāl*, chimérique, imaginaire.
 Utter, va. *ūt'tēr*, énoncer, proférer.
 —, adj. total, e; entier, ière; de dehors, extérieur, e.
 Utterance, s. *ūt'tēr-āns*, prononciation, énonciation, élocution, f.
 Utterer, s. *ūt'tēr-ēr*, celui qui prononce, celui qui publie, celui qui met en circulation.
 Utterly, adv. *ūt'tēr-lj*, de fond en comble, tout à fait, entièrement.
 Uttermost, adj. *ūt'tēr-mōst*, le plus éloigné ou reculé, e; dernier, ière.
 Uveous, adj. *ū-vē'ūs*, qui appartient à l'uvée.
 Uvula, s. *ū-vū'lā*, la luette, f.
 Uxorious, adj. *ūgz-ō'ri-ūs*, esclave de sa femme.
 Uxoriously, adv. *ūgz-ō'ri-ūs-lj*, avec une sottise complaisance pour sa femme.
 Uxoriousness, s. *ūgz-ō'ri-ūs-nēs*, sottise complaisance pour sa femme, f.

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Vacancy, s. *vā'kān-sj*, vacance, f.; vide, m.
 Vacant, adj. *vā'kānt*, qui vague, vacant, e; vide; (— *time*) loisir, m.
 Vacate, va. *vā'kāt*, casser, vider. [f. pl.
 Vacations, s. *vā-kā'shūnz*, vacations, vacances, f.
 Vaccinate, va. *vāk-si-nāt'*, vacciner.
 Vaccination, s. *vāk-si-nā'shūn*, vaccine, f.
 Vaccine, s. *vāk'sin*, vaccine, f.
 Vacillancy, s. *vās'īl-lān-sj*, état de ce qui vacille, m.
 Vacillate, vn. *vās'īl-lāt*, vaciller, chanceler.
 Vacillation, s. *vās'īl-lā'shūn*, vacillement, m.
 Vacuate, va. *vāk'ū-āt*, vider, évacuer.
 Vacuist, s. *vāk'ū-ist*, philosophe qui admet qu'il y a un vide dans la nature, m.
 Vacuity, s. *vā-kū'i-tj*, vide, m.
 Vacuous, adj. *vāk'ū-ūs*, vide.
 Vacuousness, s. *vāk'ū-ūs-nēs*, vacuité, f.
 Vacuum, s. *vāk'ū-ūm*, vide, m.
 Vagabond, s. *vāg'ā-bōnd*, vagabond, e.
 Vagary, s. *vā-gā'rj*, quinte, folie, f.
 Vagous, adj. *vā'gūs*, errant, e.
 Vagrancy, s. *vā-grān-sj*, vie vagabonde, f.
 Vagrant, adj. and s. *vā-grānt*, vagabond, e; er-vague, adj. *vāg*, vague. [rant, e.
 Vail. See Veil.
 Vail, va. *vāl*, voiler, couvrir.
 Vailer, s. *vāl'ēr*, celui qui cède par respect.
 Vails, Vales, s. *vālz*, profits, m. pl.; étrennes.
 Vain, adj. *vān*, vain, e; frivole. [f. pl.
 Vainglorious, adj. *vān-glō'ri-ūs*, orgueilleux, euse. [nité].
 Vaingloriously, adv. *vān-glō'ri-ūs-lj*, avec va-
 Vainglory, s. *vān-glō'rj*, faste, m.
 Vainly, adv. *vān-lj*, en vain.
 Vainness, s. *vān'nēs*, vanité, inutilité, f.
 Valance, s. *vāl'āns*, pente, f.
 — va. orner de franges.
 Vale, s. *vāl*, vallée, f.
 Valediction, s. *vāl-ē-dik'shūn*, adieu, congé, m.
 Valedictory, adj. *vāl-ē-dik'tō-rj*, de congé.
 Valentine, s. *vāl'ēn-tin*, valentin, e.
 Valerian, s. *vā-lē'ri-ān*, valériane, f.
 Valet, s. *vāl'ēt*, valet, m.
 Valetudinarian, Valetudinary, adj. *vāl-ē-tū-dī-nā'ri-ān*, *vāl-ē-tū-dī-nā-rj*, valétudinaire.

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- Valetudinary, s. *vāl-tū-āi-nā-rŭ*, infirmerie, f.
 Valiance, Valiancy, s. *vāl'yāns, vāl'yān-sŷ*, valeur, vaillance, f.
 Valiant, adj. *vāl'yānt*, vaillant, e; brave.
 Valiantly, adv. *vāl'yānt-lŷ*, vaillamment.
 Valiantness, s. *vāl'yānt-nēs*, courage, m.
 Valid, adj. *vāl'id*, valable, valide.
 Validity, s. *vā-līd'ī-tŷ*, validité, f.
 Validly, adv. *vāl'id-lŷ*, valablement.
 Valise, s. *vā-lēs*, valise, f.
 Vallancy, s. *vāl'lān-sŷ*, grande perruque, f.
 Vallation, s. *vāl-lā'shūn*, rampart, retranchement, m.
 Vallatory, adj. *vāl'lā-tō-rŷ*, qui renferme comme par mesure.
 Valley, s. *vāl'lŷ*, vallée, f.; vallon, m.
 Vallum, s. *vāl'lūm*, rempart, retranchement, m.; muraille, f.
 Valorous, adj. *vāl'ūr-ūs*, vaillant, e.
 Valorously, adv. *vāl'ūr-ūs-lŷ*, vaillamment, bravement. [m.]
 Valour, s. *vāl'ūr*, valeur, résolution, f.; courage.
 Valuable, adj. *vāl'ū-ā-bl*, précieux, euse.
 Valuation, s. *vāl-ū-ā'shūn*, évaluation, f.
 Valuator, s. *vāl'ū-ā-tōr*, estimateur, m.
 Value, s. *vāl'ū*, valeur, estime, f.
 —, va. évaluer, estimer, apprécier. [valeur].
 Valueless, adj. *vāl'ū-lēs*, qui n'est d'aucune valeur.
 Valuer, s. *vāl'ū-ēr*, estimateur, m.
 Valve, s. *vālū*, porte à deux battants, soupape, valve, f.; tiroir, m.
 Vamp, va. *vāmp*, raccommoder.
 Vampire, s. *vāmp'pīr*, vampire, m.
 Van, s. *vān*, avant-garde, f.; van, m.
 Vancourier, s. *vān-kā'ri-ēr*, avant-coureur, m.
 Vandalic, adj. *vān-dāl'ik*, vandالية.
 Vandalism, s. *vān-dāl'izm*, vandalisme, m.
 Vane, s. *vān*, girouette, f.
 Vanguard, s. *vān'gārd*, avant-garde, f.
 Vanilla, s. *vā-nīl'ā*, vanille, f.
 Vanish, vn. *vān'ish*, disparaître, s'évanouir.
 Vanished, adj. *vān'ish*, qui n'a point d'existence perceptible.
 Vanity, s. *vān'ī-tŷ*, vanité, f.
 Vanquish, va. *vāng'kwisk*, vaincre, dompter.
 Vanquishable, adj. *vāng'kwisk-ā-bl*, qu'on peut vaincre.
 Vanquisher, s. *vāng'kwisk-ēr*, vainqueur, m.
 Vantage, s. *vān'tādŷ*, bonne mesure, f.
 Vantage-ground, s. *vān'tādŷ-grōūd*, avantage du terrain, le dessus, m.
 Vantrace, Vantrass, s. *vānt'brās*, vānt-brās, brassard, m.
 Vapid, adj. *vāp'id*, fade, éventé, e.
 Vapidness, s. *vāp'id-nēs*, fadeur, f.
 Vaporation, s. *vāp-ō-rā'shūn*, évaporation, f.
 Vapor, s. *vā'pūr-ēr*, glorieux, m.
 Vaporish, adj. *vā'pūr-ish*, vaporeux, euse.
 Vaporous, adj. *vā'pūr-ūs*, plein de vapeurs; venteux, euse.
 Vapory, adj. *vā'pūr-ŷ*, vaporeux, euse.
 Vapour, s. *vā'pūr*, vapeur, fumée, f.
 —, vn. faire le fier, s'évaporer. [vapeur].
 Vapoured, adj. *vā'pūrā*, humide, couvert de vapeur.
 Variable, adj. *vā'ri-ā-bl*, variable.
 Variableness, s. *vā'ri-ā-bl-nēs*, variation, f.
 Variably, adv. *vā'ri-ā-blŷ*, d'une manière changeante.
 Variance, s. *vā'ri-āns*, dispute, querelle, f.
 Variation, s. *vā'ri-ā'shūn*, variation, f.; changement, m.
 Varicose, Varicous, adj. *vār'i-kōs, vār'i-kūs*, variqueux, euse.
 Variegate, va. *vā'ri-ē-gāt*, bigarrer.
- Variegation, s. *vā'ri-ē-gā'shūn*, bigarrure, f.
 Variety, s. *vā'ri-ē-tŷ*, variété, f.
 Various, adj. *vā'ri-ūs*, divers, e; différent, e.
 Variously, adv. *vā'ri-ūs-lŷ*, diversement.
 Varix, s. *vā'riks*, varice, f.
 Varlet, s. *vār'lēt*, bétitre, faquin, m.
 Varletry, s. *vār'lēt-rŷ*, vile populace, la canaille, f.
 Varnish, s. *vār'nish*, vernis, m.
 —, va. vernir, vernisser, rafraîchir.
 Varnisher, s. *vār'nish-ēr*, vernisseur, m.
 Vary, va. *vār'ŷ*, varier, diversifier. [euse].
 Vascular, adj. *vās'kū-lār*, vasculaire, vasculaire, f.
 Vascularity, s. *vās'kū-lār'ī-tŷ*, qualité d'être vasculaire, f.
 Vase, s. *vās*, vase, m.
 Vassal, adj. *vās'sāl*, vassal, e.
 Vassalage, s. *vās'sāl-ādŷ*, vasselage, m.
 Vast, adj. *vāst*, vaste, grand, e.
 —, adv. excessivement, fort.
 Vastation, s. *vās-tā'shūn*, dévastation, f.
 Vastly, adv. *vāst-lŷ*, excessivement, fort.
 Vastness, s. *vāst'nēs*, grandeur extraordinaire, f.
 Vasty, adj. *vāst'ŷ*, immense.
 Vat, s. *vāt*, cuve, éclisse, f.
 Vaticide, s. *vāt'ī-sīd*, le meurtrier d'un pape, m.
 Vaticinal, adj. *vā-tis'ī-nāl*, prophétique.
 Vaticinate, va. *vā-tis'ī-nāt*, prophétiser, prédire.
 Vaticination, s. *vā-tis'ī-nāt'shūn*, prophétie, prédiction, f.
 Vault, va. *vāl*, voûte, cave, f.; privé, m.
 —, va. and vn. voûter, voltiger.
 Vaultage, s. *vāl'tādŷ*, voûte, f.
 Vaulted, Vaulty, adj. *vāl'tēd, vāl'tŷ*, voûté, e; en voûte, couvert d'une voûte.
 Vault, s. *vāl'tēr*, voltigeur, m.
 Vaulting, s. *vāl'ting*, volte, action de voûter, f.
 Vaunt, s. *vānt*, vanterie, parade, f.
 —, vn. se vanter.
 Vancourier, See Vancourier.
 Vaunter, s. *vānt'ēr*, vanteur, m.
 Vauntful, adj. *vānt'fāl*, orgueilleux, euse; vaniteux, euse.
 Vauntingly, adv. *vānt'ing-lŷ*, avec ostentation.
 Vauntmure, s. *vānt'mūr*, avant-mur, m.
 Vavasour, s. *vāv'ā-sūr*, vavasseur, vassal qui a d'autres vassaux, m.
 Veal, s. *vēl*, veau, m.; du veau.
 Veatitation, s. *vēk-tī-tā'shūn*, l'action de voiturier ou de se faire voiturier, f.
 Veature, s. *vēk'tūr*, le transport, m.
 Veer, va. *vēr*, changer, filer, filer du câble.
 Veerable, adj. *vēr'ā-bl*, qu'on peut changer, changeant, e. [changer, f].
 Veering, s. *vēr'ing*, l'action de tourner, de tourner.
 Vegetability, s. *vēdj-ē-tā-bīl'ī-tŷ*, état de ce qui est végétal, e; principe végétal, m.
 Vegetable, adj. *vēdj'ē-tā-bl*, végétal.
 Vegetal, adj. *vēdj'ē-tāl*, végétal, e; végétal.
 Vegetate, vn. *vēdj'ē-tāt*, végéter.
 Vegetation, s. *vēdj-ē-tā'shūn*, végétation, f.
 Vegetative, adj. *vēdj'ē-tā-tŷ*, végétatif, ive.
 Vegetate, adj. *vēdj'ē-t*, vigoureux, euse; vif, ive; actif, ive.
 Vegetive, s. *vēdj'ē-tŷ*, végétal, légume, m.
 —, s. vigoureux, euse.
 Vegetous, adj. *vēdj'ē-tūs*, vigoureux, euse; vif, ive; actif, ive.
 Vehemence, Vehemency, s. *vē'hē-mēns, vē'hē-mēn-sŷ*, véhémence, f.
 Vehement, adj. *vē'hē-mēnt*, véhément, e.
 Vehemently, adv. *vē'hē-mēnt-lŷ*, avec véhémence.
 Vehicle, s. *vē'hī-kl*, véhicule, m.; voiture, f.

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Veil, s. *vāl*, voile, mystère, m.; déception, f.
—, va. voiler, couvrir d'un voile.
Vein, s. *vān*, veine, f.
Veined, Veiny, adj. *vānā*, *vān'y*, veineux, euse.
Veliferous, adj. *vē-lī'fēr-ūs*, vélifère.
Velitation, s. *vē-lī-tā'shūn*, légère escarmouche, f.
Velleity, s. *vē-lē'tī-t'y*, velléité, f.
Vellicate, va. *vē-lī-kāt*, pincer, provoquer.
Vellication, s. *vē-lī-kā'shūn*, l'action de pincer, f.
Vellum, s. *vē-lūm*, vélin, m.
Velocity, s. *vē-lō'sī-t'y*, vélocité, rapidité, f.
Velvet, s. *vē-lēt*, velours, m.
—, adj. de velours; (— *like*) velouté, e; (— *maker*) veloutier, m.
Velveteen, s. *vē-lēt-ēn'*, velours de coton, m.
Venal, adj. *vē-nāl*, vénal, e.
Venality, s. *vē-nāl'ī-t'y*, vénalité, corruption, f.
Venary, adj. *vē-nā-r'y*, de la chasse.
Venatical, adj. *vē-nāt'ī-kāl*, de chasse.
Venation, s. *vē-nā'shūn*, chasse, f.
Vend, va. *vēnd*, vendre.
Vendee, s. *vēn-dē*, l'acheteur, m.
Vender, s. *vēnd'ēr*, vendeur, m.
Vendibility, s. *vēn-dī-bī'l'ī-t'y*, état de ce qui peut se vendre, m.
Vendible, adj. *vēn-dī-bl*, bien conditionné, e; vénal, e.
Venditation, s. *vēn-dī-tā'shūn*, ostentation, vanité, f.
Vendition, s. *vēn-dī'shūn*, vente, f.
Veneer, va. *vē-nēr*, plaquer.
Veneering, s. *vē-nēr'ing*, placage, m.
Veneficial, adj. *vēn-ē'fī-shāl*, empoisonné, e.
Veneficiously, adv. *vēn-ē-fī'shūs-l'y*, par le poison, avec sophistication.
Venenate, va. *vē-nē-nāt*, empoisonner.
—, adj. empoisonné, e.
Venensation, s. *vēn-ē-nā'shūn*, poison, m.
Venene, Venenose, adj. *vē-nēn'*, *vē-nē-nōs*, vénéneux, euse; venimeux, euse.
Venerability, Venerableness, s. *vēn-ēr-ā-bī'l'ī-t'y*, *vēn-ēr-ā-bl-nēs*, caractère qui rend une personne vénérable, m.
Venerable, adj. *vēn-ēr-ā-bl*, vénérable.
Venerably, adv. *vēn-ēr-ā-bī'y*, avec vénération.
Venerate, va. *vēn-ēr-āt*, vénérer, révéler.
Veneration, s. *vēn-ēr-ā'shūn*, vénération, f.
Venerator, s. *vēn-ēr-ā-tōr*, celui qui révere.
Veneral, adj. *vē-nēr-āl*, vénérien, ne.
Venerean, Venereous, Venerous, adj. *vē-nēr-ē-ān*, *vē-nēr-ē-ūs*, *vēn-ēr-ūs*, vénérien, ne.
Venery, s. *vēn-ēr'y*, vénérie, la chasse, f.
Venesection, s. *vēn-ē-sēk'shūn*, saignée, action d'ouvrir la veine, f.
Veney, Venew, s. *vēn-ē*, *vēn'ā*, partie, f.; coup, m.
Venge, va. *vēndj*, venger, punir.
Vengeable, adj. *vēndj-ā-bl*, vindicatif, ive.
Vengeance, s. *vēn'jāns*, vengeance, f.
Vengeful, adj. *vēndj'fāl*, vindicatif, ive.
Vengement, s. *vēndj'mēnt*, vengeance, f.
Venger, s. *vēndj'ēr*, vengeur, eresse.
Veniable, adj. *vē-nī-ā-bl*, pardonnable, véniel, le.
Venial, adj. *vē-nī-āl*, véniel, le.
Venison, s. *vēn'ī-sn*, venaison, f.
Venom, s. *vēn'ūm*, venin, m.
Venomous, adj. *vēn'ūm-ūs*, venimeux, euse.
Venomously, adv. *vēn'ūm-ūs-l'y*, d'une manière venimeuse; avec méchanceté.
Vent, s. *vēnt*, vent, air, m.; lumière, f.; (— *hole*) soupirail, m.
—, vn. éventer, divulguer, exhiler, respirer.
Ventage, s. *vēnt'ādj*, petite ouverture, f.
Ventail, s. *vēnt'āl*, ventail, m.
Venter, s. *vēnt'ēr*, ventre, m.

Ventiduct, s. *vēnt'ī-dūkt*, conduit pour le vent, m.; soupirail, m.
Ventilate, va. *vēn'tī-lāt*, ventiler, vanner.
Ventilation, s. *vēn-tī-lā'shūn*, ventilation, f.
Ventilator, s. *vēn-tī-lāt'ōr*, ventilateur, m.
Ventosity, s. *vēn-tō'sī-t'y*, ventosité, f.; vents, m. pl.
Ventral, adj. *vēn'trāl*, du ventre, ventral, e.
Ventricle, s. *vēn'trī-kī*, ventricule, m.
Ventriloquism, Ventriloquy, s. *vēn-trī'l'ō-kuīz-m*, *vēn-trī'l'ō-ku'y*, ventriloquie, f.
Ventriloquist, s. *vēn-trī'l'ō-kuīst*, ventriloque, m.
Ventriloquous, adj. *vēn-trī'l'ō-kuīs*, ventriloque.
Venture, s. *vēnt'ūr*, risque, hasard, m.; pacoille, f.
—, va. risquer, hasarder; (— *upon*) entreprendre.
Venturer, s. *vēnt'ūr-ēr*, aventurier, ière.
Venturesome, Venturous, adj. *vēnt'ūr-sūm*, *vēnt'ūr-ūs*, hasardeux, euse.
Venturously, adv. *vēnt'ūr-ūs-l'y*, à l'aventure.
Venturousness, s. *vēnt'ūr-ūs-nēs*, hardiesse, f.
Venue, s. *vēn'ū*, partie, f.; coup, m.
Venus, s. *vē'nūs*, Vénus, f.
Veracity, s. *vē-rās'ī-t'y*, véracité, vérité, f.
Veracious, adj. *vē-rā'shūs*, ami de la vérité.
Veranda, s. *vē-rān'dā*, véranda, f.
Verb, s. *vērb*, verbe, m.
Verbal, adj. *vēr'bāl*, verbal, e.
Verbality, s. *vēr-bāl'ī-t'y*, expression littéraire, f.
Verbalize, va. *vēr'bāl-īz*, changer en verbe.
Verbally, adv. *vēr'bāl-l'y*, de bouche, verbalement.
Verbatim, adv. *vēr-bā'tīm*, mot pour mot.
Verberate, va. *vēr-bēr-āt*, battre, frapper.
Verberation, s. *vēr-bēr-ā'shūn*, coups, m. pl.; verberation, f.
Verbiage, s. *vēr-bī-ādj*, verbiage, m.
Verbose, adj. *vēr'bōs*, verbeux, euse; diffus, e.
Verbosity, s. *vēr-bō'sī-t'y*, verbiage, m.
Verdant, adj. *vēr'dānt*, verdoyant, e.
Verderer, s. *vēr'dēr-ēr*, verdier, m.
Verdict, s. *vēr'dīkt*, jugement, rapport, m.
Verdigris, s. *vēr'dī-grēs*, vert-de-gris, verdet, m.
Verditer, s. *vēr'dī-tēr*, vert de terre, m.
Verdure, s. *vēr'dūr*, verdeur, verdure, f.
Verdurous, adj. *vēr'dūr-ūs*, verdoyant, e; couvert de verdure.
Verecund, Verecundious, adj. *vēr-ē-kūnd*, *vēr-ē-kūn'd-ūs*, modeste, pudique.
Verge, s. *vērdj*, verge, baguette, juridiction, f.; ressort, bord, m.
—, vn. pencher vers.
Verger, s. *vērdj'ēr*, porte-verge, m.
Verifiable, adj. *vēr'ī-fī-ā-bl*, qu'on peut constater ou vérifier.
Verification, s. *vēr'ī-fī-kā'shūn*, vérification, f.
Verify, va. *vēr'ī-f'y*, vérifier.
Verily, adv. *vēr'ī-l'y*, en vérité, véritablement.
Verisimilar, Verisimilous, adj. *vēr'ī-sīm'ī-lār*, *vēr'ī-sīm'ī-lūs*, vraisemblable.
Verisimilitude, Verisimility, s. *vēr'ī-sīm'ī-l'ūd*, *vēr'ī-sīm'ī-l'ī-t'y*, vraisemblance, f.
Veritable, adj. *vēr'ī-tā-bl*, véritable.
Verity, s. *vēr'ī-t'y*, vérité, f.
Verjuice, s. *vēr'jūs*, verjus, m.
Vermicelli, s. *vēr-mī-tshē'l'ē*, vermicel, vermicelle, m.
Vermicular, adj. *vēr-mīk'ū-lār*, vermiculaire.
Vermiculation, s. *vēr-mīk-ū-lā'shūn*, l'action de se mouvoir comme un ver, f.
Vermicule, s. *vēr'mī-kūl*, petit ver, m.
Vermilion, s. *vēr-mīl'yūn*, vermillon, m.
Vermis, s. *vēr'mīn*, vermine, f.

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Vermine, vn. *vēr'mī-nūt*, engendrer de la vermine.

Vermination, s. *vēr-mī-nū'shūn*, production de la vermine, f.; tranchées, f. pl.

Verminal, adj. *vēr-mīn-lŷ*, comme la vermine.

Vermineous, adj. *vēr-mī-nūs*, sujet à la vermine.

Vermiparous, adj. *vēr-mīp'ā-rūs*, qui engendre des vers. [rel. le.

Vernacular, adj. *vēr-nāk'ū-lār*, natal, e; natu-

Vernal, adj. *vēr-nāl*, printanier, ière; vernal, e.

Vernant, adj. *vēr-nānt*, en fleur.

Versatile, adj. *vēr-sā-tīl*, souple, flexible.

Versatility, s. *vēr-sā-tīl'ī-tŷ*, versatilité, f.

Verse, s. *vēr's*, vers, verset, m.; (— *maker*) versificateur, m.

Versed, adj. *vēr'st*, versé, e; savant, e.

Verser, Verseman, s. *vēr'sēr*, *vēr'smān*, versificateur, poète, m.

Versicle, s. *vēr-sī-kīl*, petit verset, m.

Versicolour, Versicoloured, adj. *vēr-sī-kūl'ūr*, *vēr-sī-kūl'ūrā*, versicolore.

Versification, s. *vēr-sī-fi-kā'shūn*, versification, f.

Versificator, Versifier, s. *vēr-sī-fi-kāt'ōr*, *vēr-sī-fi-ēr*, versificateur, rimailleur, m.

Versify, va. *vēr-sī-fŷ*, versifier.

Version, s. *vēr'shūn*, version, f.

Verst, s. *vēr'st*, verste, f.

Vert, s. *vēr't*, tout ce qui dans une forêt sert d'abri aux bêtes fauves.

Vertebral, adj. *vēr-tē-brāl*, vertébral, e.

Vertèbre, s. *vēr-tē-bēr*, vertèbre, f.

Vertex, s. *vēr-tēks*, zénith, sommet, m.

Vertical, adj. *vēr-tī-kāl*, vertical, e.

Verticality, s. *vēr-tī-kāl'ī-tŷ*, verticalité, f.

Vertically, adv. *vēr-tī-kāl-lŷ*, verticalement.

Verticity, s. *vēr-tīs'ī-tŷ*, l'action et le pouvoir de se mouvoir autour d'un centre.

Verticle, s. *vēr-tī-kīl*, axe, gond, m.

Vertiginous, adj. *vēr-tīdŷ'ī-nūs*, vertigineux, euse.

Vertigo, s. *vēr-tē-gō*, vertige, m.

Vervain, s. *vēr-vān*, verveine, f.

Vervels, s. *vēr-vēlz*, vervelles, f. pl.

Very, adj. *vēr'ŷ*, vrai, e; même, fiéfié, e; franc, he. —, adv. fort, bien, très.

Vesicate, va. *vēs'ī-kāt*, mettre un vésicatoire.

Vesication, s. *vēs-ī-kā'shūn*, action de se former vésicle, s. *vēs'ī-kīl*, vésicule, f. [en vessie.

Vesicular, adj. *vēs-sīk'ū-lār*, vésiculaire.

Vespers, s. *vēs'pēr's*, vèpres, f. pl.

Vespertine, adj. *vēs'pēr-tīn*, du soir.

Vessel, s. *vēs'sēl*, vaisseau, vase, m.

Vest, s. *vēs't*, veste, f.; vêtement, m.

—, va. revêtir, investir.

Vestal, s. *vēs'tāl*, vestale, f.

Vested, adj. *vēs'tēd*, placé, e; fixe.

Vestibule, s. *vēs-tī-būl*, vestibule, m.

Vestige, s. *vēs'tīdŷ*, vestige, m.

Vestment, s. *vēs'tmēt*, vêtement, m.

Vestry, s. *vēs'trŷ*, sacristie, f.; consistoire, m.; assemblée, f.; (— *clerk*) secrétaire, m.; (—

keeper) sacristain, m.

Vesture, s. *vēs'tūr*, vêtement, m.

Vetch, s. *vēt'sh*, vesce, f.

Vetchy, adj. *vēt'sh'ŷ*, plein de vesces.

Veteran, s. *vēt'ēr-ān*, vétéran, m.

Veterinarian, s. *vēt'ēr-ī-nār'ī-ān*, vétérinaire, m.

Veterinary, adj. *vēt'ēr-ī-nār-ŷ*, vétérinaire.

Vex, va. *vēks*, vexer, fâcher, chagriner.

Vexation, s. *vēks-ā'shūn*, déplaisir, m.

Vexatious, adj. *vēks-ā'shūs*, fâcheux, euse; vexatoire, triste. [fâcheuse.

Vexatiously, adv. *vēks-ā'shūs-lŷ*, d'une manière vexingly, adv. *vēks'īng-lŷ*, de manière à fâcher, à tourmenter.

Vial, s. *vī'āl*, fiole, f.

Viands, s. *vī'ānz*, viandes, f. pl.; viandis, m.

Viary, adj. *vī'ār-ŷ*, de voirie.

Viatium, s. *vī-āt'ī-kūm*, le viatique, m.

Vibrate, va. and vn. *vī-brāt*, vibrer, remuer.

Vibration, s. *vī-brā'shūn*, vibration, f.

Vibratiuncle, s. *vī-brāt'ī-ūng-kīl*, légère vibra-

Vibrative, adj. *vī-brā-tīv*, qui vibre. [tion, f.

Vibratory, adj. *vī-brā-tō-rŷ*, vibratoire.

Vicar, s. *vīk'ār*, vicaire, m.

Vicarage, s. *vīk'ār-ādŷ*, vicariat, m.; cure, f.

Vicarial, adj. *vī-kār'ī-āl*, de vicaire.

Vicariate, adj. *vī-kār'ī-āt*, délégué, e; vicarial, e.

—, s. vicariat, m.

Vicarious, adj. *vī-kār'ī-ūs*, de vicaire.

Vicariously, adv. *vī-kār'ī-ūs-lŷ*, comme délégué, comme vicaire; à la place d'un autre.

Vicarship, s. *vīk'ār-shīp*, vicariat, m.

Vice, s. *vis*, vice, défaut, étau, m.

—, va. contraindre, forcer.

Vice-admiral, s. *vis-ād'mī-rāl*, vice-amiral, m.

Vice-admiralty, s. *vis-ād'mī-rāl-tŷ*, vice-amirauté, la charge de vice-amiral, f.

Vice-agent, s. *vis-ā-jēnt*, vice-gérant, député, substitut, m.

Vice-chancellor, s. *vis-tshān'sēl-lōr*, vice-chancelier, m.

Viced, adj. *vīst*, gâté, e; vicié, e; corrompu, e.

Vicegerency, s. *vis-jēr'ēn-sŷ*, charge de vice-gérant, f.

Vicegerent, s. *vis-jēr'ēnt*, substitut, m.

Viceroy, s. *vīs'rōŷ*, vice-roi, m.

Viceroyalty, s. *vis-rōŷ'āl-tŷ*, vice-royauté, f.

Viceroyship, s. *vīs'rōŷ-shīp*, vice-royauté, f.

Vicinage, Vicinity, s. *vīs'ī-nādŷ*, *vī-sīn'ī-tŷ*, voisinage, m.

Vicine, Vicinal, adj. *vīs'īn*, *vīs'ī-nāl*, vicinal, e, proche; voisin, e.

Vicious, adj. *vī'shūs*, vicieux, euse; corrompu, e.

Viciously, adv. *vī'shūs-lŷ*, vicieusement.

Viciousness, s. *vī'shūs-nēs*, corruption, f.

Vicissitude, s. *vī-sīs-sī-tūd*, vicissitude, f.

Vicissitudinary, adj. *vī-sīs-sī-tū'dī-nār-ŷ*, qui change successivement.

Victim, s. *vīk'tīm*, victime, f.

Victor, s. *vīk'tōr*, vainqueur, m.

Victoress, Victress, Victrice, s. *vīk'tōr-ēs*, *vīk'trīs*, femme victorieuse, f.

Victorious, adj. *vīk'tōr'ī-ūs*, victorieux, euse.

Victoriously, adv. *vīk'tōr'ī-ūs-lŷ*, victorieusement.

Victory, s. *vīk'tō-rŷ*, victoire, f.

Victual, va. *vīt'ūl*, avitailler.

Victualier, s. *vīt'ūl-ēr*, cabaretier, pourvoyeur, m.

Victuals, s. *vīt'ūlz*, vivres, m. pl.

Videlicet, adv. *ve-dēl'e-cēt*, savoir, à savoir.

Vidual, adj. *vīd'ū-āl*, de vœuage.

Viduity, s. *vīd'ū-ī-tŷ*, vœuage, m.

Vie, va. and vn. *vī*, envier; (— *with*) faire à l'envi, défier, contester.

View, s. *vū*, vue, f.; examen, m.

—, va. regarder, voir, examiner.

Viewer, s. *vū'ēr*, inspecteur, expert, prud'homme, m.

Viewless, adj. *vū-lēs*, invisible, sans être vu.

Vigil, s. *vīdŷ'īl*, vigile, veille, f.

Vigilance, Vigilancy, s. *vīdŷ'ī-lāns*, *vīdŷ'ī-lān-sŷ*, vigilance, f.

Vigilant, adj. *vīdŷ'ī-lānt*, vigilant, e.

Vigilantly, adv. *vīdŷ'ī-lānt-lŷ*, avec soin.

Vignette, s. *vīn-nēt*, vignette, f.

Vigorous, adj. *vīg'ūr-ūs*, vigoureux, euse.

Vigorously, adv. *vīg'ūr-ūs-lŷ*, vigoureusement, vivement.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Vigorousness, s. *vīg'ūr-ūs-nēs*, force, vigueur, f.
 Vigour, s. *vīg'ūr*, vigueur, f.
 Vile, adj. *vīl*, vil, e; abject, e.
 Vilely, adv. *vīl'ly*, mal, vilement.
 Vileness, s. *vīl'nēs*, bassesse, f.
 Vilification, s. *vīl-i-fī-kā'shūn*, action d'avilir, d'injurier, f.
 Vilify, va. *vīl'i-fy*, ravaler, avilir.
 Vilipend, va. *vīl'i-pēnd*, mépriser.
 Vilipendency, s. *vīl-i-pēn'dēn-sy*, mépris, m.
 Vility, s. *vīl'i-ty*, bassesse, lâcheté, mesquinerie, petitesse, f.
 Vill, s. *vīl*, paroisse, terre seigneuriale, f.
 Villa, s. *vīl'lā*, maison de plaisance, f.
 Village, s. *vīl'lādj*, village, m.
 Villager, s. *vī'l-lā-jēr*, villageois, e.
 Villagery, s. *vīl-lā-jēr-y*, district, canton, m.
 Villain, s. *vī'l-lān*, scélérat, coquin, m.
 Villanage, s. *vī'l-lān-dj*, roture, servitude, f.
 Villanize, va. *vī'l-lān-iz*, dégrader, avilir.
 Villanizer, s. *vī'l-lān-iz-ēr*, celui qui avilit, qui dégrade.
 Villanous, adj. *vī'l-lān-ūs*, scélérat, e; bas, se.
 Villanously, adv. *vī'l-lān-ūs-ly*, en scélérat.
 Villany, s. *vī'l-lān-y*, scélérateuse, f.
 Villatic, adj. *vīl-lāt'ik*, villageois, e; de village.
 Villous, adj. *vī'l-lūs*, velu, e.
 Vimeous, adj. *vī-mīn'ūs*, d'osier.
 Vinaceous, adj. *vī-nā'shūs*, vineux, euse.
 Vincible, adj. *vīn'ei-bl*, que l'on peut vaincre.
 Vindemial, adj. *vīn-dē-mī-āl*, qui appartient aux vendanges.
 Vendemiate, va. *vīn-dē-mī-āt*, faire les vendanges.
 Vindicable, adj. *vīn'dī-kā-bl*, soutenable, justifiable. [venger.
 Vindicate, va. *vīn'dī-kāt*, soutenir, justifier.
 Vindication, s. *vīn-dī-kā'shūn*, défense, f.
 Vindicative, adj. *vīn'dī-kā-tīv*, vindicatif, ive.
 Vindicator, s. *vīn'dī-kā-tōr*, défenseur, m.
 Vindictively, adv. *vīn-dīk'tīv-ly*, cruellement, avec vengeance. [dicative, f.
 Vindictiveness, s. *vīn-dīk'tīv-nēs*, humeur vindicative.
 Vine, s. *vīn*, cep de vigne, m.; (— *dresser*) vigneron, m.; (— *knife*) serpe, f.; (— *leaf*) pampre, m.
 Vined, adj. *vīnd*, qui a des fenilles semblables à celles de la vigne. [vinaigrier, m.
 Vinegar, s. *vīn'ē-gār*, vinaigre, m.; (— *cruet*)
 Vineyard, s. *vīn'yārd*, vigne, f.; vignoble, m.
 Violent, adj. *vīn'ō-lēnt*, adonné au vin.
 Vinous, adj. *vī'nūs*, vineux, euse.
 Vintage, s. *vīn'ādj*, vendange, f.
 Vintner, s. *vīn'nēr*, cabaretier à vin, m.
 Viny, adj. *vī'n-y*, qui abonde en vignes, vignoble.
 Viol, s. *vī'ōl*, viole, f.; tourneviere, m.
 Violate, va. *vī'ō-lāt*, violer.
 Violation, s. *vī'ō-lā'shūn*, viol, m.; infraction, f.
 Violator, s. *vī'ō-lā'tōr*, violateur, m.
 Violence, s. *vī'ō-lēns*, violence, f.
 Violent, adj. *vī'ō-lēnt*, violent, e.
 Violently, adv. *vī'ō-lēnt-ly*, violemment.
 Violet, s. *vī'ō-lēt*, violette, f.
 Violon, s. *vī'ō-līn*, violon, m.
 Violinist, s. *vī'ō-līn-ist*, violon, violoniste, m.
 Violoncello, s. *vī'ō-lōn-tshē'l'ō*, violoncelle, m.
 Viper, s. *vī'pēr*, vipère, f.
 Viperous, adj. *vī'pēr-ūs*, de vipère.
 Viraginian, adj. *vīr-ā-jīn'yān*, de virago.
 Virago, s. *vīr-ā'gō*, virago, amazone, f.; gen-darme, m.
 Virelay, s. *vīr'ē-lā*, virelai, m.
 Virent, adj. *vī'rēnt*, vert, e.
 Virgate, s. *vīr'gāt*, une certaine étendue de terre qui varie suivant les lieux, f.

Virgin, s. *vīr'jīn*, vierge, pucelle, f.
 —, adj. vierge.
 Virginal, adj. *vīr'jī-nāl*, virginal, e; de vierge; épinette, f.
 Virginité, s. *vīr'jīn'i-ty*, virginité, f.
 Virgo, s. *vīr'gō*, la Vierge, f.
 Viridity, s. *vī-rīd'i-ty*, verdure, f.
 Virile, adj. *vī'rīl*, viril, e; mâle.
 Virility, s. *vī-rīl'i-ty*, virilité, f.
 Virtu, s. *vīr'tā*, l'amour des beaux-arts, des curiosités, m.
 Virtual, adj. *vīr'tū-āl*, équivalent, e.
 Virtually, adv. *vīr'tū-āl-ly*, virtuellement.
 Virtuate, va. *vīr'tū-āt*, rendre efficace.
 Virtue, s. *vīr'tū*, vertu, f.
 Virtueless, adj. *vīr'tū-lēs*, sans vertu, inefficace.
 Virtuoso, s. *vīr-tū-ō'sō*, virtuose, curieux, amateur, m.
 Virtuous, adj. *vīr'tū-ūs*, vertueux, euse.
 Virtuously, adv. *vīr'tū-ūs-ly*, vertueusement.
 Virtuosity, s. *vīr'tū-ūs-nēs*, qualité d'être vertueux, vertu, f.
 Virulence, Virulency, s. *vīr'ū-lēns*, *vīr'ū-lēn-sy*, venin, virus, m.
 Virulent, adj. *vīr'ū-lēnt*, virulent, e.
 Virulent, adj. *vīr'ū-lēnt-ēd*, virulent, e; empoisonné, e.
 Virulently, adv. *vīr'ū-lēnt-ly*, malignement.
 Visage, s. *vīz'ādj*, visage, m.
 Visaged, adj. *vīz'ādjd*, ayant un visage.....; au visage.....
 Vis-a-vis, s. *vīz-ād-vīz*, vis-à-vis, m.
 Visceral, adj. *vīz'sēr-āl*, des viscères.
 Viscid, adj. *vīz'sīd*, gluant, e.
 Viscidity, s. *vīz-sīd'i-ty*, viscosité, f.
 Viscosity, s. *vīz-kōs'i-ty*, viscosité, f.
 Viscount, s. *vī-kōūnt*, vicomte, m.
 Viscountess, s. *vī-kōūnt-ēs*, vicomtesse, f.
 Viscountship, s. *vī-kōūnt-shīp*, vicomté, f.
 Viscounty, s. *vī-kōūnt-y*, vicomté, f.
 Viscous, adj. *vīz'kūs*, visqueux, euse; gluant, e.
 Visibility, s. *vīz-i-bīl'i-ty*, visibilité, f.
 Visible, adj. *vīz-i-bl*, visible.
 Visibly, adv. *vīz-i-bīl-y*, visiblement.
 Vision, s. *vīzh'ūn*, vision, f.
 Visional, adj. *vīzh'ūn-āl*, de vision.
 Visionary, adj. *vīzh'ūn-ār-y*, visionnaire.
 Visionist, s. *vīzh'ūn-ist*, visionnaire, mf.
 Visit, s. *vīz'it*, visite, f.
 —, va. visiter.
 Visitable, adj. *vīz'it-ā-bl*, exposé à des visites.
 Visitant, s. *vīz'it-ānt*, visiteur, m.
 Visitation, s. *vīz'it-ā'shūn*, visitation, visite, f.
 Visitation, adj. *vīz'it-ā-tō'r-i-āl*, de visiteur, d'inspecteur.
 Visiting, s. *vīz'it-īng*, visite, f. [m.
 Visiter, Visitor, s. *vīz'it-ēr*, *vīz'it-ōr*, visiteur, f.
 Visive, adj. *vī'siv*, visif, ive.
 Visor, s. *vīz'ōr*, masque, m.
 Visored, adj. *vīz'ōrd*, masqué, e.
 Vista, s. *vīz'tā*, vue, perspective, f.
 Visual, adj. *vīzh'ū-āl*, visuel, le.
 Vital, adj. *vī'tāl*, vital, e.
 Vitality, s. *vī-tāl'i-ty*, vitalité, f. [ment.
 Vitaly, adv. *vī'tāl-ly*, vitalement, essentiellement.
 Vitals, s. *vī'tālz*, parties vitales, f. pl.
 Vitellary, s. *vī't-ēl-lā-r-y*, l'endroit où se trouve le jaune d'un œuf, m.
 Vitiate, va. *vī'shī-āt*, corrompre, vicier.
 Vitiating, s. *vī'shī-āt'shūn*, corruption, dépravation, f.
 Vitiating, s. *vī't-āt-i-gā'shūn*, chicane, f.
 Vitiosity, s. *vī'shī-ōs'i-ty*, corruption, dépravation, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ū cry, ū any;

Vitreous, adj. *vī'rē-ūs*, vitreux, euse.
 Vitrificate, va. *vī-trīf'i-kāt*, vitrifier.
 Vitrication, s. *vī-trī-fī-kā'shūn*, vitrification, f.
 Vitrify, va. *vī-trī-fīj*, vitrifier.
 Vitriol, s. *vī-trī-ōl*, vitriol, m.
 Vitriolate, Vitriolated, adj. *vī-trī-ō-lāt*, *vī-trī-ō-lāt'ēd*, imprégné de vitriol.
 Vitriolic, Vitriolous, adj. *vī-trī-ō-līk*, *vī-trī-ō-lūs*, vitriolique.
 Vituperate, va. *vī-tū'pēr-āt*, blâmer, condamner.
 Vituperation, s. *vī-tū'pēr-ā'shūn*, blâme, m.; réprimande, f.
 Vituperative, adj. *vī-tū'pēr-ā-tīv*, qui blâme, qui critique.
 Vivacious, adj. *vī-vā'shūs*, vif, ive; vivace.
 Vivaciousness, Vivacity, s. *vī-vā'shūs-nēs*, *vī-vās'i-tīj*, vivacité, f.
 Vivary, s. *vī-vā-rīj*, garenne, f.; vivier, parc, m.
 Vive, adj. *vīv*, vif, ive.
 Vively, adv. *vīv'ly*, vivement.
 Vivency, s. *vī-vēn-sīj*, manière de soutenir la vie, f.
 Vivid, adj. *vīv'īd*, vif, ive; frais, m.; fraîche, f.
 Vividly, adv. *vīv'īd-ly*, vivement.
 Vividness, s. *vīv'īd-nēs*, feu, m.; vivacité, f.
 Vivific, Vivifical, adj. *vī-vīf'īk*, *vī-vīf'ī-kāl*, vivifiant, e. [vie].
 Vivificate, va. *vī-vīf'ī-kāt*, vivifier, donner la
 Vivification, s. *vī-vīf'ī-kā'shūn*, vivification, l'action de vivifier, f.
 Vivificative, adj. *vī-vīf'ī-kāt-īv*, vivifiant, e.
 Vivify, va. *vīv'ī-fīj*, vivifier.
 Viviparous, adj. *vī-vīp'ā-rūs*, vivipare.
 Vixen, s. *vīks'n*, crailleuse, mégère, femelle du renard, renarde, f.
 Vixenly, adj. *vīks'n-ly*, de mégère.
 Vizard, s. *vīz'ārd*, masque, m.
 Vizier, s. *vīz'yēr*, visir, m.
 Vocable, s. *vō'kā-bl*, mot, terme, vocable, m.
 Vocabulary, s. *vō-kāb'ū-lā-rīj*, vocabulaire, m.
 Vocal, adj. *vō'kāl*, vocal, e; de voix.
 Vocality, s. *vō-kāl'i-tīj*, qualité de ce qui est vocal, f.
 Vocalize, va. *vō'kāl-īz*, vocaliser.
 Vocally, adv. *vō'kāl-ly*, verbalement, vocalement.
 Vocation, s. *vō-kā'shūn*, vocation, f.
 Vocative, s. *vōk'ā-tīv*, vocatif, m.
 Vociferate, va. and vn. *vō-sīf'ēr-āt*, vociférer.
 Vociferation, s. *vō-sīf'ēr-ā'shūn*, clameur, f.
 Vociferous, adj. *vō-sīf'ēr-ūs*, criard, e.
 Vogue, s. *vōg*, vogue, estime, réputation, f.
 Voice, s. *vōis*, voix, f.; suffrage, m.
 Voiced, adj. *vōis'd*, publié, e.
 Voiceless, adj. *vōis'lēs*, sans voix, muet, te.
 Void, va. *vōid*, vider, annuler.
 —, adj. *vōid*, vide, vacant, e; dépourvu, e; nul, le.
 —, s. un vide, le vide, m.
 Voidable, adj. *vōid'ā-bl*, qui peut être annulé, e.
 Voidance, s. *vōid'āns*, vacance de bénéfice, f.
 Voider, s. *vōid'ēr*, manne, f.; écusson de femme, m.; celui qui vide, qui annule.
 Voidness, s. *vōid'nēs*, vide, m.; nullité, vanité, f.
 Volant, adj. *vō'lānt*, qui vole, actif, ive; léger, ère; volage.
 Volatile, adj. *vōl'ā-tīl*, volatil, e; volage.
 Volatileness, Volatility, s. *vōl'ā-tīl-nēs*, *vōl'ā-tīl'i-tīj*, volatilité, f.
 Volatilization, s. *vōl'ā-tīl-i-zā'shūn*, volatilisation, f.
 Volatilize, va. *vōl'ā-tīl-īz*, volatiliser.
 Volcano, s. *vōl-kā'nō*, volcan, m.

Volcanic, adj. *vōl-kān'īk*, volcanique, de volcan.
 Vole, s. *vōl*, la vole, f.
 Volery, s. *vōl'ēr-y*, volée d'oiseaux, volière, f.
 Volitation, s. *vōl-i-tā'shūn*, volée, f.; vol, m.
 Volition, s. *vō-lī'shūn*, velléité, f.
 Volley, s. *vōl'īj*, salve, volée, décharge, acclamation, f.
 Volleyed. Vollied, adj. *vōl'īd*, tiré, e; déchargé, e.
 Volubility, s. *vōl-ū-bīl'i-tīj*, volubilité, f.
 Voluble, adj. *vōl'ū-bl*, qui tourne aisément.
 Volubly, adv. *vōl'ū-blīj*, avec volubilité.
 Volume, s. *vōl'ūm*, volume, tome, m.
 Voluminous, adj. *vō-lū'mī-nūs*, gros, se.
 Voluminously, adv. *vō-lū'mī-nūs-ly*, en plusieurs volumes; amplement. [f].
 Voluminousness, s. *vō-lū'mī-nūs-nēs*, grosseur.
 Volumist, s. *vōl'ū-mīst*, auteur, m.
 Voluntarily, adv. *vōl'ūn-tā-rī-ly*, volontiers.
 Voluntariness, s. *vōl'ūn-tā-rī-nēs*, qualité de ce qu'on fait volontairement.
 Voluntary, adj. *vōl'ūn-tā-rīj*, volontaire.
 —, s. impromptu, m.
 Volunteer, adj. *vōl'ūn-tēr*, volontaire, m.
 Voluptuary, adj. *vō-lūp'tū-ārīj*, voluptueux, euse.
 Voluptuous, adj. *vō-lūp'tū-ūs*, voluptueux, euse.
 Voluptuously, adv. *vō-lūp'tū-ūs-ly*, voluptueusement.
 Voluptuousness, s. *vō-lūp'tū-ūs-nēs*, volupté, f.
 Volutation, s. *vōl-ū-tā'shūn*, l'action de se rouler.
 Volute, s. *vō-lūt*, volute, f. [ler, f].
 Vomica, s. *vōm'i-kā*, vomique, f.
 Vomit, s. *vōm'ī*, vomitif, vomissement, m.
 —, va. vomir.
 Vomition, s. *vō-mī'shūn*, l'action de vomir, f.; vomissement, m.
 Vomitive, adj. *vōm'ī-tīv*, vomitif, ive; qui fait vomir.
 Vomitory, adj. *vōm'ī-tō-rīj*, vomitif, ive.
 Voracious, adj. *vō-rā'shūs*, vorace.
 Voraciously, adv. *vō-rā'shūs-ly*, goulûment.
 Voracity, Voraciousness, s. *vō-rās'i-tīj*, *vō-rā'shūs-nēs*, glotonnerie, voracité, f.
 Vortex, s. *vōr'tēks*, tournoiment, tourbillon, m.
 Vertical, adj. *vōr'tī-kāl*, tournoyant, e.
 Votaress, s. *vō'tā-rēs*, dévote, f.
 Votarist, s. *vō'tā-rīst*, dévot, m.; partisan, ami, amateur, m.
 Votary, s. *vō'tā-rīj*, dévot, e; dévoué, e; amante.
 Vote, s. *vōt*, voix, opinion, f.; suffrage, avis, m.
 —, va. opiner, voter, arrêter, conclure.
 Voter, s. *vōt'ēr*, opinant, m.
 Votive, adj. *vōt'īv*, voué, e; votif, ive.
 Vouch, va. and vn. *vōutsh*, garantir, affirmer.
 Vouchee, s. *vōutsh'ē*, celui qui est appelé pour répondre à sa garantie, m.
 Voucher, s. *vōutsh'ēr*, pièce justificative, preuve, f.; garant, m.
 Vouchsafe, va. and vn. *vōutsh-sāf*, daigner, accorder.
 Vouchsafement, s. *vōutsh-sāf'mēnt*, condescendance, permission, f.
 Vow, s. *vōū*, vœu, m.
 —, va. and vn. vouer, faire un vœu, jurer, promettre.
 Vowel, s. *vōū'ēl*, voyelle, f.
 Vowelled, adj. *vōū'ēld*, ayant des voyelles.
 Vower, s. *vōū'ēr*, celui ou celle qui fait des vœux.
 Vow-fellow, s. *vōū'fēl-lō*, compagnon de vœux.
 Voyage, s. *vōj'ādj*, voyage, m. [m].
 —, vn. voyager.
 Voyager, s. *vōj'ā-jēr*, voyageur, m. [f].
 Vulgar, s. *vul'gār*, le bas peuple, m.; populace,

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Vulgar, adj. *vul'gār*, vulgaire, commun, e.
 Vulgarism, s. *vul'gār-izm*, expression basse, grossièreté, f.
 Vulgarity, s. *vul'gār-i-tī*, bassesse, f.
 Vulgarize, va. *vul'gār-iz*, rendre vulgaire.
 Vulgarly, adv. *vul'gār-lī*, vulgairement.
 Vulgate, s. *vul'gāt*, Vulgate, f.
 Vulnerable, adj. *vul'nēr-ā-bī*, vulnérable.
 Vulnerary, adj. *vul'nēr-rā-rī*, vulnéraire.
 Vulnerate, va. *vul'nēr-āt*, blesser.
 Vulneration, s. *vul'nēr-ā-shūn*, blessure, l'action de blesser, f.
 Vulpine, adj. *vul'pīn*, de renard.
 Vulture, s. *vul'tūr*, vautour, m.
 Vulturous, adj. *vul'tūr-rūs*, en vautour.

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Wabble, vn. *wab'bl*, aller en zigzag, ondoyer.
 Wad, s. *wād*, bourre, ouate, f.; matelas, valet à canon, m.
 Wadd, s. *wād*, mine de plomb, f.
 Wadded, adj. *wād'dēd*, rembourré, e; garni d'ouate.
 Wadding, s. *wād'dīng*, ouate, bourre, f.
 Waddle, vn. *wād'dl*, caneter, tortiller.
 Wade, va. *wād*, guéer, pénétrer.
 Wafer, s. *wā'fēr*, oublie, gaufre, f.; pain à cacheter, m.; (— iron) gaufrier, m.
 Waft, s. *wāft*, signal, m.
 —, va. and vn. passer, escorter un convoi.
 Wafter, s. *wāft'ēr*, convoi, m.; frégate, f.
 Waftage, s. *wāft'ādj*, transport par eau ou par l'air, m.
 Wafture, s. *wāft'ūr*, ondulation, f.
 Wag, s. *wāg*, drôle, badin, e.
 —, va. and vn. branler, remuer.
 Wage, va. *wādj*, gager, essayer, faire.
 Wager, s. *wā'jēr*, gageure, f.; pari, m.
 —, va. gager, parier.
 Wagerer, s. *wā'jēr-ēr*, gageur, m.
 Wages, s. *wā'jēz*, gages, m. pl.; salaire, m.
 Waggy, s. *wāg-gēr-y*, espièglerie, f.
 Waggish, adj. *wāg'gish*, badin, e.
 Waggishly, adv. *wāg'gish-lī*, en badinant, malignement.
 Waggishness, s. *wāg'gish-nēs*, badinage, m.
 Waggle, vn. *wāg'gl*, frétiller, se remuer.
 Waggoner, s. *wāg'ōn-ēr*, roulier, voiturier, m.
 Wagon, Waggon, s. *wāg'ōn*, chariot, m.
 Wagtail, s. *wāg'tāl*, hochequeue, m.; berge-ronnette, f.
 Waif, Waift, s. *wāf*, *wāft*, épave, f.
 Wall, va. and vn. *wāl*, déplorer.
 Wailful, adj. *wāl'fūl*, triste, lamentable.
 Wailing, s. *wāl'īng*, lamentation, f.
 Wailment, s. *wāl'mēnt*, lamentation, complainte, f.; gémissement, m.
 Wain, s. *wān*, chariot, m.; charrette, la grande Ourse, f. [riot, m.
 Wain-rope, s. *wān'rōp*, corde, f.; trait de chaux.
 Wainscot, s. *wān-skōt*, boiserie, f.; lambris, m.
 Waist, s. *wāst*, milieu du corps, m.; ceinture, f.; vibord, entre-deux des gaillards, coffre, m.; grande rue, f.
 Waistband, s. *wāst'bānd*, ceinture, f.
 Waistcoat, s. *wāst'kōt*, gilet, m.
 Wait, s. *wāit*, guet-apens, piège, m.
 —, va. and vn. attendre, demeurer, se rendre; (— on) servir, accompagner, visiter.
 Walter, s. *wā'tēr*, garçon de cabaret, de café; porte-assiette, m.

Waiting-maid, s. *wāt'īng-mād*, femme de chambre, f.
 Waits, s. *wāts*, sorte de hautbois, f.; sérénade, aubade, f.
 Wake, s. *wāk*, veille, vigile, f.; sillage, m.
 —, va. and vn. éveiller, réveiller, s'éveiller, veiller.
 Wakeful, adj. *wāk'fūl*, vigilant, e.
 Wakefulness, s. *wāk'fūl-nēs*, insomnie, f.
 Waken, va. and vn. *wāk'n*, éveiller, réveiller, s'éveiller.
 Waker, s. *wāk'n-ēr*, celui qui réveille ou qui se réveille.
 Waker, s. *wāk'ēr*, celui qui veille, qui réveille ou qui se réveille.
 Waking, s. *wāk'īng*, l'action de veiller, f.
 Wale, s. *wāl*, côte, échelle, f.; coup, m.
 —, va. faire des côtes, des raies.
 Walk, s. *wāk*, promenade, allée, démarche, f.
 —, va. and vn. promener, se promener, aller, marcher; (— in) entrer; (— off) décamper; (— out) sortir; (— the rounds) faire la ronde.
 Walker, s. *wāk'ēr*, marcheur, euse; (night —) coureur, euse.
 Walking-staff, s. *wāk'īng-stāf*, bâton, m.; canne, f. [m.
 Wall, s. *wāl*, muraille, f.; mur, le haut du pavé, —, va. murer, entourer de murailles.
 Wallet, s. *wāl'lēt*, besace, f.; bissac, m.
 Walleyed horse, s. *wāl'id-hōrs*, cheval qui a l'œil vairon, m.
 Wallflower, s. *wāl'flōw-ēr*, giroflée jaune, f.
 Wallfruit, s. *wāl'frūt*, fruit d'espallier, m.
 Walnut, s. *wāl'nūt*, noix, f.
 Wallow, va. and vn. *wāl'wō*, bouillonner, se vautrer, se rouler.
 Wallower, s. *wāl'wō-ēr*, celui qui se roule, qui se vautre.
 Waltz, s. *wāltz*, valse, f.
 Wamble, vn. *wām'bl*, bouillonner.
 Wan, adj. *wān*, blême, pâle.
 Wand, s. *wānd*, baguette, verge, f.
 Wander, vn. *wān'dēr*, rôder, errer, s'écarter.
 Wanderer, s. *wān'dēr-ēr*, rôdeur, vagabond, m.
 Wandering, s. *wān'dēr-īng*, égarement, m.
 Wanderingly, adv. *wān'dēr-īng-lī*, d'une manière errante; vaguement.
 Wane, s. *wān*, déclin, décours, m.
 —, vn. décroître.
 Wanness, s. *wān'nēs*, pâleur, mine pâle, f.
 Wannish, adj. *wān'nish*, un peu pâle, un peu blême.
 Want, s. *wānt*, besoin, m.; faute, indigence, disette, f.; (to be in —) être dans la nécessité; (for — of) adv. faute de.
 —, va. and vn. manquer, avoir besoin de, vouloir, demander.
 Wantless, adj. *wānt'lēs*, qui ne manque de rien.
 Wanton, adj. *wānt'ōn*, badin, e; folâtre, follet, te; lascif, ive.
 Wantonize, vn. *wānt'ōn-īz*, faire le libertin.
 Wantonly, adv. *wānt'ōn-lī*, de gâté de cœur, en folâtre.
 Wantonness, s. *wānt'ōn-nēs*, badinage, m.
 Wantwit, s. *wānt'wīt*, niais, sot, m.; dupe, f.
 Wapentake, s. *wāp'ēn-tāk*, canton, district, m.
 War, s. *wār*, guerre, f.
 —, vn. faire la guerre.
 Warble, vn. *wār'bl*, gazouiller, fredonner.
 Warbler, s. *wār'blēr*, chanteur, euse.
 Ward, s. *wārd*, prison, f.; garde, pupille, mf.; quartier, m.
 —, va. parer éviter.
 Warden, s. *wār'dn*, gardien, m.; (— of the

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- cinque ports*) gouverneur des Cinq Ports, m.; (*the —*) s. pl. la jurande, f.
- Wardenship, s. *wār'dn-shīp*, jurande, f.
- Warder, s. *wār'd'ēr*, garde, gouverneur, m.
- Wardrobe, s. *wār'd'rōb*, garde-robe, f.
- Wardship, s. *wār'd-shīp*, tutelle, garde, f.
- Ware, s. *wār*, denrée, provision, marchandise, f.; (*china —*) porcelaine, f.; (*dutch —*) faïence, f.; (*earthen —*) poterie, f.; (*hard —*) quincaillerie, f.
- , adj. en garde, précautionné contre.
- , vn. être sur ses gardes.
- Warehouse, s. *wār'hōūs*, magasin, m.
- Warehouseman, s. *wār'hōūs-mān*, garde-magasin, m.
- Wareless, adj. *wār'lēs*, sans précaution, imprudent, e; à l'improviste.
- Warily, Warily, adv. *wār'ly*, *wār'ri-ly*, prudemment.
- Warfare, s. *wār'fār*, vie militaire, f.
- Wariness, s. *wār'ri-nēs*, précaution, f.
- Warlike, adj. *wār'lik*, militaire, guerrier, ière.
- Warlikeness, s. *wār'lik-nēs*, caractère belliqueux, m.
- Warlock, s. *wār'lok*, sorcier, m.
- Warm, adj. *wārm*, chaud, e; tiède, zélé, e; ardent, e; (*to be —*) avoir chaud.
- , va. and vn. chauffer, échauffer, se chauffer; (*— again*) réchauffer.
- Warmly, adv. *wārm'ly*, chaudement, ardemment.
- Warmingpan, s. *wārm'ing-pān*, bassinoire, f.
- Warmness, Warmth, s. *wārm'nēs*, *wārmth*, chaleur, f.
- Warn, va. *wārn*, avertir.
- Warning, s. *wārn'ing*, avis, avertissement, m.
- Warp, s. *wārp*, chaîne, f.; câbleau, grelin, m.; touée, f.
- , va. ourdir; (*— up a ship*) touer.
- , vn. se cambrer, se déjeter, plier, se tourmenter.
- Warping, s. *wārp'ing*, l'action de détourner, f.
- Warproof, s. *wār'prāf*, valeur éprouvée par la guerre, f.
- Warrant, s. *wār'rānt*, ordre, brevet, m.; prise de corps; (*— of attorney*) procuration, f.; (*— officer*) officier subalterne, m.
- , va. garantir, assurer.
- Warrantable, adj. *wār'rānt-ā-bl*, soutenable.
- Warrantableness, s. *wār'rānt-ā-bl-nēs*, état de ce qui se peut garantir, m.
- Warrantably, adv. *wār'rānt-ā-bl'y*, d'une manière qui se puisse garantir.
- Warranty, s. *wār'rānt-y*, garantie, f.
- Warren, s. *wār'rēn*, garenne, f.
- Warrener, s. *wār'rēn-ēr*, garennier, m.
- Warrior, s. *wār'ri-ōr*, guerrier, ière; militaire, soldat, m.
- Wart, s. *wārt*, verrue, f.
- Wartwort, s. *wārt'wūrt*, héliotrope, m.
- Warty, adj. *wārt'y*, plein de verrues.
- Warworn, adj. *wār'wōrn*, fatigué de la guerre, épuisé par la guerre.
- Wary, adj. *wār'y*, avisé, e; sage, prévoyant, e; ménager, ère.
- Wash, s. *wāsh*, l'action de laver, alluvion, lavure, lotion, f.; lavage, accroissement d'eau, remède, marais, battement de la mer, plat d'un aviron, m.
- , va. laver, blanchir; (*— away, off, or out*) nettoyer, emporter, effacer; (*— over*) couvrir, déguiser; (*— over with gold*) dorer.
- Washball, s. *wāsh'bāl*, savonnette, f.
- Washer, s. *wāsh'ēr*, laveur, euse.
- Washerwoman, s. *wāsh'ēr-wām-ān*, blanchisseuse, f.
- Washhouse, s. *wāsh'hōūs*, lavoir, m.
- Washpot, s. *wāsh'pōt*, bassin, m.
- Washtub, s. *wāsh'tūb*, cuve, f.
- Washy, adj. *wāsh'y*, flasque, humide, faible.
- Wasp, s. *wāsp*, guêpe, f.
- Waspish, adj. *wāsp'ish*, bourru, e.
- Waspishness, s. *wāsp'ish-nēs*, humeur bourrue, f. [bance, f.]
- Wassail, s. *wās'sēl*, partie de débauche, bom.
- Wassailer, s. *wās'sēl-ēr*, buveur, riboteur, débauché, m.
- Waste, s. *wāst*, dégât, ravage, désert, m.; prodigalité, solitude, dépense inutile, f.
- , adj. inutile, mauvais, e; de rebut, détruit, e; ruiné, e; (*— land*) terre inculte, f.
- , va. dissiper, ruiner, ravager, désoler, détériorer, dépenser, prodiguer; (*— one's time*) perdre son temps.
- , vn. déchoir, diminuer, s'user, dépérir.
- Wasteful, adj. *wāst'fāl*, prodigue.
- Wastefully, adv. *wāst'fāl-ly*, prodigalement.
- Wasteness, s. *wāst'nēs*, désert, m.; solitude, f.
- Waster, s. *wāst'ēr*, dissipateur, trice.
- Watch, s. *wāsh*, montre, veille, f.; guet, quart, m.; (*first —*) quart de huit heures à minuit, m.; (*middle —*) quart de heures à quatre heures, m.; (*morning —*) quart de diane, m.; (*to be on the —*) être aux aguets.
- , va. and vn. observer, épier, veiller, faire le quart; (*— and ward*) faire le guet.
- Watcher, s. *wāsh'ēr*, surveillant, inspecteur, observateur, m.
- Watchet, adj. *wāsh'ēt*, bleu, e; d'un bleu pâle.
- Watchful, adj. *wāsh'fāl*, soigneux, euse; vigilant, e.
- Watchfully, adv. *wāsh'fāl-ly*, vigilement.
- Watchfulness, s. *wāsh'fāl-nēs*, vigilance, insomnie, f.
- Watchhouse, s. *wāsh'hōūs*, corps de garde, m.
- Watching, s. *wāsh'ing*, l'action de veiller, f.
- Watchlight, s. *wāsh'līt*, fanal, m.
- Watchmaker, s. *wāsh'māk-ēr*, horloger, m.
- Watchman, s. *wāsh'mān*, homme de guet, m.; sentinelle, f.
- Watchtower, s. *wāsh'tōū-ēr*, guérite, échauquette, f.
- Watchword, s. *wāsh'wūrd*, mot du guet, m.; consigne, f.
- Water, s. *wā'tēr*, eau, marée, mer, f.
- , va. arroser, baigner, faire de l'eau; (*— a horse*) abreuver.
- , vn. pleurer.
- Watercolours, s. *wā'tēr-kūl-ūrz*, miniature, f.
- Watercresses, s. *wā'tēr-krēs-sēs*, cresson, m.
- Waterer, s. *wā'tēr-ēr*, celui qui arrose.
- Waterfall, s. *wā'tēr-fāl*, cascade, f.
- Waterfowl, s. *wā'tēr-fōūl*, oiseau aquatique, m.
- Watergauge, s. *wā'tēr-gād*, digue, jauge, f.
- Watergruel, s. *wā'tēr-grā-ēl*, gruau, m.
- Waterhouse, s. *wā'tēr-hōūs*, réservoir, m.
- Wateriness, s. *wā'tēr-ī-nēs*, humidité, f.
- Watering, s. *wā'tēr-ing*, arrosage, arrosage, abreuvage, m.; l'action de moirer une étoffe, f.
- Watering-place, s. *wā'tēr-ing-plās*, eaux, f. pl.; abreuvage, m.; aiguade, f.
- Wateringpot, s. *wā'tēr-ing-pōt*, arrosoir, m.
- Waterish, adj. *wā'tēr-ish*, aqueux, euse.
- Waterishness, s. *wā'tēr-ish-nēs*, sérosité, f.
- Waterlily, s. *wā'tēr-līl-y*, nénuphar, m.
- Waterlogged, adj. *wā'tēr-lōgd*, qui fait eau de toutes parts; prêt à couler.
- Waterman, s. *wā'tēr-mān*, batelier, m.

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Watermark, s. wá'tér-márk, marque de la hauteur de l'eau, f.

Watermelon, s. wá'tér-mél-ŏn, melon d'eau, m.

Watermill, s. wá'tér-míl, moulin à eau, m.

Watermint, s. wá'tér-mínt, menthe aquatique, f.

Water-rat, s. wá'tér-rát, rat d'eau, m.

Waterspout, s. wá'tér-spóut, jet d'eau, m.; trombe, f.

Watertight, adj. wá'tér-tít, qui ne fait pas d'eau; qui ne laisse pas échapper l'eau.

Waterwith, s. wá'tér-wíth, sorte de plante, f.

Waterworks, s. wá'tér-wúrks, eaux, f. pl.; jets d'eau, m. pl.

Watery, adj. wá'tér-y, humide, liquide, insipide.

Wattle, s. wát'tl, claie, f.

—, va. fermer de claies.

Wave, s. wáw, vague, onde, f.; flot, m.

—, va. sillonner, remettre, différer.

—, vn. ondoyer, tourner, faire signe.

Waved, adj. wáw'd, ondulé, e.

Waveless, adj. wáw'lés, calme, uni, e.

Waver, vn. wáw'ér, chanceler, vaciller, balancer, être indéterminé.

Waverer, s. wáw'ér-ér, inconstant, e.

Waveringness, s. wáw'ér-ing-nés, irrésolution, indécision, inconstance, f.

Waving, s. wáw'ing, l'action d'ondoyer, f.

Wavy, adj. wáw'y, ondoyant, e; qui s'élève en ondes, ondulé, e.

Wawl, vn. wáw'l, crier à la façon des chats.

Wax, s. wáks, cire, f.

—, va. cirer, devenir, se faire.

Waxen, adj. wáks'n, de cire.

Waxwork, s. wáks'wúrks, figures en cire, f. pl.

Waxy, adj. wáks'y, qui a la consistance de la cire, visqueux, euse.

Way, s. wá, chemin, moyen, expédient, côté, sens, état, m.; route, coutume, manière, sorte, méthode, passe, f.; (— in) entrée, f.; (— out) sortie, issue, f.; (— through) passage, m.; (cross —) chemin de traverse, m.; (by the —) adv. en passant.

—, va. acheminer.

Wayfarer, s. wá'fár-ér, voyageur, passant, m.

Wayfaring, adj. wá'fár-ing, qui voyage.

Waylay, va. wá-lá, guetter.

Wayless, adj. wá'lés, sans chemin frayé.

Waymaker, s. wá'mák-ér, celui qui fait un chemin, précurseur, m. [chemin, m.]

Waymark, s. wá'márk, poteau qui indique le

Wayward, adj. wá'wárd, fantásque.

Waywardly, adv. wá'wárd-lý, méchamment.

Waywardness, s. wá'wárd-nés, humeur bou-

We, pron. wé, nous. [rue, f.]

Weak, adj. wéik, faible, infirme; (— side) côté faible d'une personne ou d'une chose, m.

Weaken, va. wéik'n, affaiblir, abattre.

Weakener, s. wéik'n-ér, celui ou ce qui affaiblit; affaiblissant, e.

Weakling, s. wéik'ling, être sans force et sans vigueur, m.

Weakly, adj. wéik'lý, faible, infirme.

—, adv. faiblement.

Weakness, s. wéik'nés, faiblesse, f.

Weakside, s. wéik'síd, le côté faible, le faible, m.

Weal, s. wéál, bien, bonheur, m.

Wealsman, s. wéál'smán, appui, partisan de la chose publique, du bien public, m.

Wealth, s. wéálth, biens, m. pl.; richesses, f. pl.

Wealthily, adv. wéálth-i-lý, richement.

Wealthy, adj. wéálth'y, riche, opulent, e.

Wean, va. wéán, sevrer.

Weanling, s. wéán'ling, jeune créature récem-

Weapon, s. wépp'ŏn, arme, f.

Weaponed, adj. wépp'ŏnd, armé, e.

Weaponless, adj. wépp'ŏn-lés, sans armes.

Weaponsalve, s. wépp'ŏn-sáv, onguent sym-

pathique, m.

Wear, s. wá, tout ce qu'on porte, usage, résér-

voir, m.; (— and tear) frais d'entretien, m. pl.

—, va. porter; (— out) épuiser, mettre à bout.

—, vn. miner, déchoir, perdre sa force, s'user, user, passer; (— out) s'éliminer, s'user; (— well) être d'un bon user.

Wearer, s. wá'ér, celui qui porte.

Weariness, s. wé'ri-nés, fatigue, f.; ennui, m.

Wearing (apparel), s. wá'ring, hardes, f. pl.

Wearisome, adj. wé'ri-súm, ennuyeux, euse.

Wearisomely, adv. wé'ri-súm-lý, d'une manière ennuyeuse, avec ennui.

Wearisomeness, s. wé'ri-súm-nés, ennui, m.

Wearry, adj. wé'ry, las, se; ennuyé, e.

—, va. lasser, ennuyer.

Weasand, s. wé'sánd, trachée-artère, f.

Weasel, s. wé'sál, leste, f.

Weather, s. wéth'ér, temps, vent, côté du vent, m.

Weatherbeaten, adj. wéth'ér-bét-n, fracassé, e; épuisé, e.

Weathercock, s. wéth'ér-kók, girouette, f.

Weathergage, s. wéth'ér-gádj, l'avantage du vent, m.

Weatherglass, s. wéth'ér-glás, baromètre, m.

Weatherproof, s. wéth'ér-práf, à l'épreuve du mauvais temps.

Weatherwise, adj. wéth'ér-wíz, qui sait prévoir le temps qu'il fera.

Weave, va. wéw, tisser, faire au métier, tresser.

Weaver, s. wéw'ér, tisserand, m.

Web, s. wéb, toile qui est sur le métier, f.; tissu, m.

Webbed, adj. wéb'd, joint par une peau.

Webfooted, adj. wéb'fút-éd, palmipède, qui a les pattes garnies d'une membrane comme les oies, &c.

Wed, va. wéd, épouser.

Wedded, adj. wéd'éd, entêté, e; attaché, e.

Wedding, s. wéd'ding, noces, f. pl.

Wedge, s. wédj, coin, m.

—, va. enclaver.

Wedlock, s. wéd'lók, mariage, m.

Wednesday, s. wéd'nés-dá, mercredi, m.

Wee, adj. wé, petit, e.

Weed, s. wéd, herbe sauvage, f.

—, va. sarcler.

Weeder, s. wéd'ér, sarcleur, euse.

Weedhook, Weeding-hook, s. wéd'hák, wéd'ing-hák, sarcloir, m.

Weedless, adj. wéd'lés, où il n'y a pas de mauvaises herbes.

Weeds, s. pl. wéds, habit de deuil, m.

Weedy, adj. wéd'y, plein d'herbes sauvages.

Week, s. wéik, semaine, f.

Weekday, s. wéik'dá, jour ouvrable, m.

Weekly, adj. wéik'lý, chaque semaine; (— account) état de situation, m.

Ween, vn. wéén, penser, croire, estimer.

Weep, vn. wéep, pleurer.

Weeper, s. wéep'ér, pleureur, euse.

Weepingly, adv. wéep'ing-lý, en pleurant.

Weevil, s. wé'vél, calandre, f.

Weft, s. wéft, trame, tresse, f.

Weftage, s. wéft'ádj, tissu, m.

Weigh, va. wéá, peser, examiner; (— anchor) lever l'ancre.

Weigher, s. wá'ér, celui qui pèse.

Weight, s. wáit, poids, m.; pesanté, f.

Weightily, adv. wáit-i-lý, gravement, avec poids.

ā fate, *ā* fat, *ā* far, *ā* fall; *ē* me, *ē* met, *ē* her; *ī* pine, *ī* pin, *ī* fir; *ȳ* cry, *ȳ* any;

Weightiness, s. *wāi'ī-nēs*, poids, m.; pesant, importance, f.

Weightless, adj. *wāi'lēs*, sans poids, léger, ère.

Weighty, adj. *wāi'y*, pesant, e; de poids, important, e.

Weird, adj. *wērd*, savant dans la magie.

Wellaway, interj. *wēl'ā-wā*, hélas!

Welcome, s. *wēl'kūm*, accueil, m.

—, adj. bien-venu, e.

—, va. faire accueil.

—, interj. soyez le bien-venu, m., ou la bienvenue, f.

Welcomeness, s. *wēl'kūm-nēs*, surprise agréable, f.; à-propos, m.

Welcome, s. *wēl'kūm-ēr*, celui qui fait bon accueil.

Weld, va. *wēld*, joindre, incorporer.

Welfare, s. *wēl'fār*, bien-être, m.

Wellkin, s. *wēl'kīn*, firmament, m.

Well, s. *wēl*, puits, m.; source, f.

—, adj. heureux, euse; en bonne santé.

—, adv. bien, beaucoup, fort, comme il faut; (*— and good*) à la bonne heure.

Welladay! interj. *wēl'ā-dā*, ouais! hélas!

Wellaffected, adj. *wēl'āf-fēkt'ēd*, bien intentionné, e.

Wellbeing, s. *wēl-bē'ing*, bien-être, m.

Wellborn, adj. *wēl-bōrn'*, de naissance.

Wellbred, adj. *wēl-brēd*, poli, e.

Welldeing, s. *wēl-dā'ing*, bonnes actions, f. pl.

Well done! interj. *wēl'dūn*, courage!

Wellfavoured, adj. *wēl-fā'vūrd*, beau ou bel, m., bel, le, f.; agréable, charmant, e.

Wellhead, s. *wēl'hēd*, principe, m.; origine, f.

Wellmannered, adj. *wēl-mān'nērd*, honnête, civil, e; poli, e.

Wellmeaner, s. *wēl-mēn-ēr*, bienveillant, e.

Wellmeaning, adj. *wēl-mēn'ing*, de bonne foi.

Wellmet! interj. *wēl-mēt*, heureuse rencontre!

Wellnatured, adj. *wēl-nā-tūrd*, d'un bon naturel; bon, ne; doux, ce.

Wellnigh, adv. *wēl-nī'*, à peu près, près, presque.

Wellspent, adj. *wēl-spēnt*, bien employé, e; vertueux, euse.

Wellspoken, adj. *wēl-spō'kn*, qui est bien dit; qui parle bien.

Wellspring, s. *wēl'sprīng*, source inaltérable, f.

Welltasted, adj. *wēl-tāst'ēd*, qui a bon goût.

Wellwiller, s. *wēl-wīl'ēr*, qui a bonne intention, qui veut du bien aux autres.

Wellwisher, s. *wēl-wīsh'ēr*, ami, e.

Welsh, adj. *wēlsh*, gallois, e; du pays de Galles, s. un Gallois, une Galloise. [les.]

Welt, s. *wēlt*, bordure, bande, f.; (*— of a shoe*) —, va. border. [trépointe, f.]

Welter, vn. *wēl'tēr*, se vautrer, se rouler.

Wen, s. *wēn*, loupe, f.; (*— on the throat*) goître.

Wench, s. *wēntsh*, fille, f. [m.]

—, va. fréquenter les femmes de mauvaise vie.

Wencher, s. *wēntsh'ēr*, libertin, m.

Wend, vn. *wēnd*, aller, s'en aller, passer, se passer.

Wennish, Wenny, adj. *wēn'nīsh*, *wēn'nīy*, de loupe, de goître; goîtreux, euse.

West, s. *wēst*, occident, ouest, le couchant, m.

West, Western, Westerly, adj. *wēst*, *wēst'ēr*, *wēst'ēr-lī*, occidental, e.

Westering, adj. *wēst'ēr-ing*, qui va à l'ouest, qui passe vers l'occident.

Westward, adv. *wēst'wārd*, vers l'ouest.

Westwardly, adv. *wēst'wārd-lī*, à l'ouest, au couchant, vers l'occident.

Wet, s. *wēt*, moiteur, humidité, f.

Wet, adj. *wēt*, mouillé, e; humide; (*— weather*) temps pluvieux, m.

—, va. mouiller, humecter.

Wether, s. *wēth'ēr*, mouton, m.

Wetness, s. *wēt'nēs*, humidité, moiteur, f.

Wetnurse, s. *wēt'nūrs*, nourrice, f.

Wetshod, adj. *wēt'shōd*, dont les souliers sont mouillés.

Wettish, adj. *wēt'tish*, un peu humide.

Whale, s. *hwāl*, baleine, f. [leine, f.]

Whalebone, s. *hwāl'bōn*, baleine, côte de baleine, f.

Wharf, s. *hwārf*, quai, m.

Wharfage, s. *hwārf'ādj*, quaiage, m. [m.]

Wharfinger, s. *hwārf'in-jēr*, maître d'un quai.

What, pron. *hwāt*, quoi, que, qui, quel, le; ce que, ce qui, quelque.

Whatever, Whatsoever, pron. *hwāt-ēv'ēr*, *hwāt-sō-ēv'ēr*, quelque, quoi que ce soit, tout ce que ou qui.

Wheat, s. *hwēt*, froment, blé, m.

Wheatear, s. *hwēt'ēr*, vitrec, m.

Wheaten, adj. *hwēt'n*, de froment.

Wheedle, s. *hwēdl*, finesse, cajolerie, f.

—, va. cajoler.

Wheedler, s. *hwēdlēr*, cajoleur, euse.

Wheel, s. *hwēl*, roue, roulette, f.; (*balance —*) balancier, m.; (*turner's —*) tour, m.

—, vn. se tourner, s'écouler.

Wheelbarrow, s. *hwēl'bār-rō*, bronette, f.

Wheelwright, s. *hwēl'rit*, faiseur de roues, m.

Wheely, adj. *hwēl'y*, circulaire, en forme de roue.

Wheeze, vn. *hwēz*, ronfler.

Whelk, s. *hwēlk*, bouton, m.; pustule, f.; marque d'un coup, m.

Whelky, adj. *hwēlk'y*, en saillie, en relief.

Whelm, va. *hwēlm*, couvrir, enterrer.

Whelp, s. *hwēlp*, jeune chien, taquet, m.

—, vn. chienne, mettre bas.

When, adv. *hwēn*, quand, lorsque, au lieu que, pendant que.

Whence, adv. *hwēns*, d'où.

Whencesoever, adv. *hwēns-sō-ēv'ēr*, de quel endroit que ce soit.

Whenever, Whenssoever, adv. *hwēn-ēv'ēr*, *hwēn-sō-ēv'ēr*, toutes les fois que, quand.

Where, adv. *hwār*, où.

Whereabout, adv. *hwār'ā-bōūt*, où, en quel endroit.

Whereas, adv. *hwār-āz*, d'autant que, au lieu que, pendant que, tandis que, vu que.

Whereat, adv. *hwār'āt*, à quoi.

Whereby, adv. *hwār'bī*, par lequel, par où.

Wherefore, adv. *hwār'fōr*, pourquoi, c'est pourquoi.

Wherein, adv. *hwār'in*, en quoi, dans lequel, où.

Whereinto, adv. *hwār'in-tū*, où, dans lequel.

Whereness, s. *hwār'nēs*, rapport local, endroit, m.

Whereof, adv. *hwār'ōf*, dont, de quoi, duquel.

Whereon, adv. *hwār-ōn*, sur quoi, sur lequel.

Wheresoever, adv. *hwār-sō-ēv'ēr*, partout où.

Whereto, Whereunto, adv. *hwār'tū*, *hwār-ūn-tū*, où. [entrefaites.]

Whereupon, adv. *hwār-ūp-ōn*, sur quoi, sur ces

Wherever, adv. *hwār-ēv'ēr*, partout où.

Wherewith, Wherewithal, adv. *hwār-wīth'*, *hwār-wīth-āl*, avec quoi, avec lequel.

Wherry, s. *hwēr'y*, bateau, bachot, m.

Whet, s. *hwēt*, aiguisement, m.

Whether, pron. *hwēth'ēr*, lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles.

—, conj. si, soit, soit que.

Whetstone, s. *hwēt'stōn*, pierre à aiguiser, f.

Whetter, s. *hwēt'tēr*, aiguiser, m.

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tuh, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Whey, s. *hwa*, petit lait, m.
 Wheyey, Wheyish, adj. *hwa'y*, *hwa'ish*, qui tient du petit lait.
 Which, pron. *hwitsh*, quel, le; lequel, laquelle; qui, que.
 Whichever, Whichsoever, pron. *hwitsh-ēv'ēr*, *hwitsh-sō-ēv'ēr*, quel que soit, l'un ou l'autre.
 Whiff, s. *hwif*, bouffée, f.; soufflé, m.
 Whiffle, vn. *hwif'f*, souffler.
 Whiffler, s. *hwif'flēr*, siffre, baguenaudier, m.
 Whig, s. *hwig*, whig, m.
 Whiggish, adj. *hwig'gish*, de whig, des whigs.
 Whiggism, s. *hwig'gizm*, opinions des whigs, f. pl.
 While, s. *hwil*, temps, m.; fois, f.; (*it is not worth* —) cela n'en vaut pas la peine.
 —, va. remettre, différer.
 While, Whilst, adv. *hwil*, *hwilst*, pendant que, tant que.
 Whim, Whimsy, s. *hwim*, *hwim'zj*, fantaisie, lubie, f.; caprice, m.
 Whimper, vn. *hwim'pēr*, se plaindre, geindre.
 Whimpering, s. *hwim'pēr-ing*, plaintes, f. pl.
 Whimsical, adj. *hwim'zī-kāl*, fantasque.
 Whimsically, adv. *hwim'zī-kāl-ly*, par boutades.
 Whimsicalness, s. *hwim'zī-kāl-nēs*, caractère capricieux, m.
 Whimwham, s. *hwim'hwām*, caprice, m.; bizarrerie, f.
 Whin, s. *hwīn*, ajonc, m.
 Whine, vn. *hwīn*, faire le dolent.
 Whiner, s. *hwīn'ēr*, celui ou celle qui gémit, qui se plaint.
 Whining, adj. *hwīn'ing*, plaintif, ive; dolent, e.
 Whinny, adj. *hwīn'nj*, plein de houx.
 Whinyard, s. *hwīn'yārd*, sorte d'épée, f.; sabre.
 Whip, s. *hwip*, fouet, surjet, m. [m].
 —, va. fouetter, fesser, surlier, surjeter; (— out) tirer promptement, se saisir, sortir promptement; (— up) monter à la hâte; (— up and down) rôder.
 Whipcord, s. *hwip'kōrd*, ficelle à fouet, f.
 Whiphand, s. *hwip'hānd*, avantage, m.
 Whiplash, s. *hwip'plāsh*, bout du fouet, m.; mèche, f.
 Whipper, s. *hwip'pēr*, celui qui fouette; fouetteur, piqueur, m.
 Whipping, s. *hwip'ping*, l'action de fouetter, f.
 Whippingpost, s. *hwip'ping-pōst*, poteau auquel on attache les criminels condamnés à être fouettés, m.
 Whipsaw, s. *hwip'sā*, rabot, m.
 Whipstaff, s. *hwip'stāf*, manivelle du gouvernail, f.
 Whipster, s. *hwip'stēr*, une personne habile, f.
 Whipstock, s. *hwip'stōk*, manche de fouet, m.
 Whir, va. and vn. *hwir*, s'enlever, s'élever avec bruit; ahurir.
 Whirl, s. *hwirl*, tourbillon, m.
 —, vn. pirouetter, tourner.
 Whirlbat, s. *hwirl'bāt*, ceste de pugiliste, m.
 Whirligig, s. *hwirl'igig*, piroquette, toupie, f.
 Whirlpool, s. *hwirl'pūl*, tournaient, gouffre, m.
 Whirlwind, s. *hwirl'wind*, tourbillon, m.
 Whirring, s. *hwir'ring*, bruit que fait un faisan avec ses ailes, m.
 Whisk, s. *hwisk*, vergettes, f. pl.
 —, va. vergeter, expédier, passer vite.
 Whiskered, adj. *hwisk'ērd*, à favoris, à moustaches.
 Whisky, s. *hwisk'y*, sorte d'eau-de-vie de grains, f.; wiskey, m.
 Whisker, s. *hwisk'ēr*, (of men) favori, m.; (of animals) moustache, f.

Whisper, s. *hwis'pēr*, chuchotement, m.
 —, va. and vn. chuchoter, murmurer.
 Whisperer, s. *hwis'pēr-ēr*, chuchoteur, euse.
 Whispering, s. *hwis'pēr-ing*, chuchotement, petit bruit sourd, murmure, m. [basse].
 Whisperingly, adv. *hwis'pēr-ing-ly*, à voix
 Whist, s. *hwist*, whist, wisk, m.
 —, interj. chut, bouche cousue.
 —, va. faire taire.
 Whistle, s. *hwis-sl*, sifflet, m.
 —, va. and vn. siffler.
 Whistler, s. *hwis'slēr*, siffleur, euse.
 Whit, s. *hwit*, un peu, tant soit peu.
 White, s. *hwit*, blanc, m.; (— of an egg) blanc d'œuf, m.
 —, adj. blanc, he.
 Whitelead, s. *hwit-lēd*, blanc de plomb, m.
 Whitelime, s. *hwit'lim*, blanc de chaux, m.
 Whitelivered, adj. *hwit'liv-ērd*, lâche.
 Whitley, adj. *hwit'ly*, pâle, blême. [m].
 Whitemeat, s. *hwit'mēt*, laitage, blanc-manger, m.
 Whiten, va. and vn. *hwit'n*, blanchir.
 Whiteness, s. *hwit'nēs*, blancheur, f.
 Whitepot, s. *hwit'pōt*, laitage épicé, m.
 Whitethorn, s. *hwit'thōrn*, aubépine, f.
 Whitewash, va. *hwit'wāsh*, blanchir.
 Whitewine, s. *hwit'win*, vin blanc, m.
 Whither, adv. *hwith'ēr*, où. [où].
 Whithersoever, adv. *hwith'ēr-sō-ēv'ēr*, partout.
 Whiting, s. *hwit'ing*, merlan, blanc d'Espagne, m.
 Whitiash, adj. *hwit'ish*, blanchâtre. [m].
 Whitishness, s. *hwit'ish-nēs*, blancheur, couleur blanchâtre, f.
 Whitlow, s. *hwit'lō*, panaris, m.
 Whitster, s. *hwit'stēr*, blanchisseur, m.
 Whitsuntide, s. *hwit'sūn-tīd*, Pentecôte, f.
 Whittle, va. *hwit'il*, couper par petits morceaux.
 —, s. petit couteau, m.; sorte de coiffure, f.
 Whiz, vn. *hwiz*, bourdonner.
 Who, pron. *hā*, qui. [soit].
 Whoever, pron. *hā-ēv'ēr*, quiconque, qui que ce soit.
 Whole, adj. *hōl*, entier, ière; tout, e.
 Wholesale, s. *hōl'sāl*, vente en gros, f.
 Wholesome, adj. *hōl'sūm*, sain, e; salubre, salutaire. [santé].
 Wholesomely, adv. *hōl'sūm-ly*, avec un air de
 Wholesomeness, s. *hōl'sūm-nēs*, salubrité, f.
 Wholly, adv. *hōl'ly*, entièrement.
 Whom, pron. *hām*, qui, que, lequel, laquelle.
 Whomsoever, pron. *hām-sō-ēv'ēr*, qui que ce soit.
 Whoop, s. *hāp*, huée, huppe, f.
 —, vn. huer, crier.
 Where, s. *hōr*, putain, f.
 —, va. fréquenter les mauvais lieux.
 Whoredom, s. *hōr'dūm*, paillardise, f.
 Whoremonger, s. *hōr'ming-ēr*, débauché, m.
 Whoreson, s. *hōr'sūn*, fils de putain, m.
 Whorish, adj. *hōr'ish*, impudique.
 Whose, pron. *hāz*, dont, de qui, à qui.
 Whosoever, pron. *hā-sō-ēv'ēr*, qui que ce soit.
 Why, adv. *hwj*, pourquoi, que; (— truly) vraiment.
 Wick, s. *wik*, mèche, f.; lumignon, m.
 Wicked, adj. *wik'ēd*, méchant, e.
 Wickedly, adv. *wik'ēd-ly*, méchamment.
 Wickedness, s. *wik'ēd-nēs*, méchanceté, f.
 Wicker, s. *wik'ēr*, osier, m.; adj. d'osier.
 Wicket, s. *wik'ēt*, guichet, m.
 Wide, adj. *wīd*, large, grand, e; ample, étendu, e.
 Widely, adv. *wīd-ly*, au large.
 Widen, va. *wīd'n*, élargir, étendre.
 Wideness, Width, s. *wīd'nēs*, *wīdth*, largeur, étendue, f.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

- Widgeon, s. *widj'ōn*, espèce de canard sauvage, [f.]
 Widow, s. *wid'ō*, veuve, f.
 —, va. priver une femme de son mari.
 Widower, s. *wid'ō-ēr*, veuf, m.
 Widowhood, s. *wid'ō-hūd*, veuvage, m.
 Widowhunter, s. *wid'ō-hūnt-ēr*, celui qui recherche une veuve.
 Wield, va. *wēld*, manier, porter.
 Wieldless, adj. *wēld'lēs*, lourd, e; pesant, e.
 Wieldy, adj. *wēld'y*, maniable.
 Wife, s. *wif*, femme mariée, épouse, f.
 Wifeless, adj. *wif'lēs*, sans femme, sans épouse.
 Wifely, adj. *wif'ly*, de femme, d'épouse.
 Wig, s. *wig*, perruque, f.
 Wight, s. *wit'*, une personne, f.; un être, m.
 Wild, Wilderness, s. *wild, wil'dēr-nēs*, désert, m.
 Wild, adj. *wild*, sauvage, féroce, étourdi, e; déréglé, e; dissolu, e; (— *look*) air effarouché, e.
 Wilder, va. *wil'dēr*, égarer, embarrasser.
 Wildfire, s. *wild'fir*, feu volage, m.
 Wildgoosechase, s. *wild-gūs-ishās'*, poursuite d'un fantôme, f.
 Wilding, s. *wild'ing*, pomme sauvage, f.
 Wildly, adv. *wild'ly*, avec confusion, follement, étourdiment, d'un air effaré.
 Wildness, s. *wild'nēs*, extravagance, férocité, f.
 Wile, s. *wil*, fourberie, ruse, astuce, f.
 Wilful, adj. *wil'fūl*, têtue, e.
 Wilfully, adv. *wil'fūl-ly*, obstinément, de propos délibéré.
 Wilfulness, s. *wil'fāl-nēs*, opiniâtreté, f.
 Wilily, adv. *wi'll-ly*, frauduleusement.
 Wiliness, s. *wi'll-nēs*, ruse, f. [m.]
 Will, s. *wil*, volonté, disposition, f.; testament, —, va. vouloir, prier, supplier, ordonner.
 —, vn. signe du futur en anglais; (*I — come*) je viendrai.
 Willer, s. *wil'lēr*, celui ou celle qui veut.
 Will-o'-the-wisp, s. *wil-ō-thē-wisp'*, feu follet, m.
 Willing, adj. *wil'ling*, d'accord, prêt à faire.
 Willingly, adv. *wil'ling-ly*, volontiers.
 Willingness, s. *wil'ling-nēs*, bonne volonté, f.
 Willow, s. *wil'lō*, saule, m.
 Willowish, adj. *wil'lō-ish*, couleur de saule.
 Willowy, adj. *wil'lō-y*, couvert de saules.
 Wily, adj. *wil'ly*, rusé, e; fin, e.
 Wimple, s. *wim'bl*, vilebrequin, m.
 —, va. faire un trou avec un vilebrequin.
 Wimple, s. *wim'pl*, guimpe, f.
 Win, va. and vn. *win*, gagner, remporter.
 Wince, va. *wins*, regimber, ruer.
 Wincer, s. *win'sēr*, celui ou celle qui tressaille, qui regimbe.
 Winch, s. *wintsh*, vindas, cric, m.; (— *of a press*) vis, f. [ped.]
 —, vn. ruer, regimber, donner des coups de
 Wind, s. *wind*, vent, m.; haleine, f.; (*fair* —) vent favorable; (*foul* —) vent contraire; (*trade* —) vents alisés, m. pl.
 —, va. virer, tourner, tordre, monter, sentir, flairer, dévider, envelopper; (— *a horn*) sonner un cor; (— *up*) conclure, élever ou animer par degrés.
 —, vn. serpenter, s'entortiller.
 Windbound, adj. *wind'bōund*, arrêté par le vent.
 Windegg, s. *wind'ēg*, œuf couvi, m.
 Windfall, s. *wind'fāl*, abattis, m.; aubaine, f.
 Windfallen, adj. *wind'fāl*, renversé par le vent.
 Windgall, s. *wind'gāl*, molette, f.
 Windgun, s. *wind'gūn*, fusil à vent, m.
 Windiness, s. *win'ā-nēs*, ventosité, f.
 Winding, s. *wind'ing*, tour, détour, m.; sinuosité, f.
 Windingsheet, s. *wind'ing-shēt*, suaire, m.
 Windingstairs, s. *wind'ing-stārz*, escalier à vis, m. [das, m.]
 Windlace, Windlass, s. *wind'lās, wind'lās*, vin-
 Windless, adj. *wind'lēs*, sans vent, calme.
 Windmill, s. *wind'mil*, moulin à vent, m.
 Window, s. *win'dō*, fenêtre, f.
 Windowy, adj. *win'dō-y*, à fenêtres, à croisées
 Windpipe, s. *wind'pīp*, sifflet, m.; trachée-artère, f.
 Windshock, s. *wind'shōk*, coup de vent, m.; secousse, atteinte, f.
 Windtight, adj. *wind'tit*, imperméable à l'air, au vent.
 Windward, adv. *wind'wārd*, au vent.
 Windy, adj. *win'dy*, venteux, euse.
 Wine, s. *wīn*, vin, m.
 Winebibber, s. *wīn-bīb'ēr*, biberon, m.
 Winepress, s. *wīn'prēs*, pressoir, m.
 Wing, s. *wīng*, aile, f.
 —, vn. donner des ailes, s'envoler.
 Winged, adj. *wīngd*, ailé, e.
 Wingfooted, adj. *wīng'fūt-ēd*, aux pieds ailés.
 Wingless, adj. *wīng'lēs*, sans ailes.
 Wingshell, s. *wīng'shēl*, l'étui qui couvre les ailes des insectes, fourreau, m.
 Wingy, adj. *wīng'y*, ailé, e; volant, e; qui vole.
 Wink, s. *wīngk*, clin d'œil, m.
 —, vn. cligner, convoier.
 Winker, s. *wīngk'ēr*, celui qui cligne.
 Winkingly, adv. *wīngk'ing-ly*, en clignotant.
 Winner, s. *wīn'nēr*, gagnant, m.
 Winning, s. *wīn'ning*, action de gagner, f.
 —, adj. qui gagne le cœur.
 Winnow, va. *wīn'nō*, vanner, éventer, séparer
 Winnowser, s. *wīn'nō-ēr*, vanneur, m.
 Winter, s. *wīn'tēr*, hiver, sommier, m.
 —, va. and vn. hiverner, passer l'hiver.
 Winterbeaten, adj. *wīn'tēr-bēt-n*, battu par le mauvais temps.
 Wintery, Wintry, adj. *wīn'tēr-ly, wīn' tr'y*, d'hiver, hivernal, e.
 Winy, adj. *wī'n'y*, vineux, euse; de vin.
 Wipe, s. *wīp*, l'action d'essuyer, raillerie, f.; lardon, m.
 —, va. essuyer, nettoyer; (— *off or away*) ôter en essuyant, justifier; (— *out*) effacer.
 Wiper, s. *wīp'ēr*, celui qui essuie.
 Wire, s. *wīr*, fil de métal, m.; (*brass* —) fil de laiton, m.; (*gold* —) fil d'or ou trait, m.; (*iron* —) fil d'archal, m.; (*silver* —) fil d'argent, m.
 Wiredraw, va. *wīr'drā*, tirer en filet.
 Wiredrawer, s. *wīr'drā-ēr*, tireur en filet, m.
 Wis, vn. *wīs*, croire, imaginer.
 Wisdom, s. *wīz'dōm*, sagesse, sapience, f.
 Wise, s. *wīz*, manière, sorte, façon, f.
 —, adj. sage, savant, e; (— *man*) sage, philosophe, m.
 Wiseacre, s. *wīz'ā-kēr*, benêt, sot, m.
 Wiseling, s. *wīz'ling*, prétendu sage, soi-disant sage, m.
 Wisely, adv. *wīz'ly*, sagement.
 Wish, s. *wīsh*, souhait, vœu, m.
 —, va. and vn. souhaiter, vouloir, désirer; (— *joy*) féliciter, congratuler.
 Wisher, s. *wīsh'ēr*, celui ou celle qui souhaite; (*well* —) bon ami, m.
 Wishful, adj. *wīsh'fūl*, désireux, euse.
 Wishfully, adv. *wīsh'fūl-ly*, avec désir.
 Wisp, s. *wīsp*, torchon de paille, bouchon de paille, m.
 Wistful, adj. *wīst'fūl*, attentif, ive.
 Wistfully, adv. *wīst'fūl-ly*, attentivement.
 Wistly, adv. *wīst'ly*, attentivement, fixement.

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Wit, s. *wit*, esprit, sens, bel esprit, m.
 —, vn. savoir.
 Witch, s. *witch*, sorcière, f.
 Witchcraft, s. *witch'kräft*, sorcellerie, f.
 Witcheim, s. *witch'elm*, espèce d'orme, f.
 Witchery, s. *witch'ēr-y*, sortilège, m.
 Witracker, s. *wit'krāk-ēr*, mauvais plaisant, m.
 With, prep. *with*, avec, de, à, en, contre, chez, parmi; (— *that*) à ces mots.
 Withal, prep. *with'al*, avec.
 —, adv. d'ailleurs, aussi, de plus.
 Withdraw, va. and vn. *with'drā*, retirer, faire retirer, se retirer, s'en aller, sortir.
 Withdrawer, s. *with-drā'ēr*, celui qui retire ou se retire. [chambre, f.]
 Withdrawing-room, s. *with-drā'ing-rām*, anti-
 Withe, s. *with*, osier, pleyon, m.
 Wither, vn. *with'ēr*, se flétrir, se faner.
 Witheredness, s. *with'ēr-d-nēs*, sécheresse, f.
 Withers, s. *with'ēr-z*, garrot d'un cheval, m.
 Withhold, va. *with-hōld*, retenir, éloigner.
 Withholder, s. *with-hōld'ēr*, détenteur, trice.
 Within, prep. *with'in*, dedans, dans, en, à, au dedans, par dedans, au logis; (— *reach*) à la portée.
 Without, prep. *with-ōūt*, dehors, par dehors, sans, sans que.
 —, adv. dehors, en dehors, extérieurement.
 —, conj. à moins que.
 Withstand, va. *with-stānd*, faire tête à, résister, s'opposer à.
 Withstander, s. *with-stānd'ēr*, celui ou celle qui résiste; adversaire, m.
 Withy, s. *with'y*, osier, m.
 —, adj. d'osier.
 Witless, s. *wit'lēs*, pesant, e; sans esprit.
 Witlessly, adv. *wit'lēs-l'y*, sans esprit, sans intelligence, stupidement.
 Witlessness, s. *wit'lēs-nēs*, stupidité, bêtise, f.
 Witling, s. *wit'ling*, bel esprit prétendu, m.
 Witness, s. *wit'nēs*, témoin, témoignage, m.
 —, va. témoigner.
 Witsnapper, s. *wit'snāp-pēr*, homme qui fait de l'esprit, qui court après l'esprit, m.
 Witticism, s. *wit'i-sizm*, un trait d'esprit, quolibet, m. [prit.]
 Wittily, adv. *wit'ti-l'y*, spirituellement, avec es-
 Wittiness, s. *wit'ti-nēs*, gentillesse, f.
 Wittingly, adv. *wit'ting-l'y*, à dessein, exprès.
 Wittol, s. *wit'tōl*, mari complaisant, débon-
 naire, m.
 Wittolly, adj. *wit'tōl-l'y*, en mari complaisant, accommodant; complaisamment.
 Witty, adj. *wit'ty*, ingénieux, euse; spirituel, le; satirique, mordant, e.
 Witworm, s. *wit'wurm*, chercheur de bons mots, homme qui vit de l'esprit d'autrui, m.
 Wive, vn. *wiv*, se marier.
 Wizard, s. *wiz'ārd*, sorcier, devin, m.
 Wo, s. *wō*, malheur, m.; misère, f.
 Wo, Woe, interj. *wō*, malheur à.
 Woad, s. *wōd*, peindre au pastel.
 Wobegone, adj. *wōbē-gōn*, accablé de chagrin; morne, triste, attristé, e.
 Woful, adj. *wō'fūl*, triste, misérable.
 Wofully, adv. *wō'fūl-l'y*, tristement. [f.]
 Wofulness, s. *wō'fūl-nēs*, malheur, m.; tristesse.
 Wolf, s. *wōlf*, loup, m.; (*she* —) louve, f.; pl. wolves.
 Wolfbane, s. *wōlf'bān*, acanit, m.
 Wolf-dog, s. *wōlf'dōg*, chien-loup, m.
 Wolfish, Wolfish, adj. *wōlf'ish*, *wōlv'ish*, gou-
 lu, e; vorace.
 Woman, s. *wōm'ān*, femme, f.

Womaned, adj. *wōm'ānd*, uni à une femme.
 Womanhater, s. *wōm'ān-hāt-ēr*, homme qui hait les femmes, m.
 Womanhead, Womanhood, s. *wōm'ān-hēd*, *wōm'ān-hād*, l'état d'une femme, m.
 Womanish, adj. *wōm'ān-ish*, qui sied, qui convient aux femmes, efféminé, e.
 Womanishly, adv. *wōm'ān-ish-l'y*, de femme; lâche, faible.
 Womanishness, s. *wōm'ān-ish-nēs*, mollesse, délicatesse efféminée, f.
 Womanize, va. *wōm'ān-iz*, efféminer, amollir, prendre l'air d'une femme.
 Womankind, s. *wōm'ān-kind*, le sexe féminin, m.; les femmes, f. pl.
 Womany, adj. *wōm'ān-l'y*, efféminé, e.
 —, adv. en femme.
 Womb, s. *wōm*, sein, m.; matrice, f.
 Womby, adj. *wōm'y*, vaste, spacieux, euse.
 Won, vn. *wūn*, habiter, demeurer.
 —, s. demeure, f.
 Wonder, s. *wūn'dēr*, étonnement, m.; mer-
 veille, surprise, f.
 —, vn. s'étonner, être surpris.
 Wonderful, adj. *wūn'dēr-fūl*, étonnant, e; (— *well*) adv. à merveille; (— *rich*) extrême-
 ment riche.
 Wonderfully, adv. *wūn'dēr-fūl-l'y*, à merveille.
 Wonderfulness, s. *wūn'dēr-fūl-nēs*, admiration, f.
 Wonderment, s. *wūn'dēr-mēt*, étonnement, m.; surprise, f.
 Wonderstruck, adj. *wūn'dēr-strūk*, surpris, e.
 Wonderworking, adj. *wūn'dēr-wōrk-ing*, sur-
 prenant, e; étonnant, e.
 Wondrous, adj. *wūn'drūs*, merveilleux, euse.
 Wondrously, adv. *wūn'drūs-l'y*, merveilleuse-
 ment, extrêmement.
 Wont, s. *wūnt*, coutume, f.; usage, m.
 —, adj. accoutumé, e.
 —, vn. se tenir d'ordinaire.
 Wonted, adj. *wūnt'ēd*, accoutumé, e.
 Wontless, adj. *wūnt'lēs*, inaccoutumé, e.
 Woo, va. *wō*, faire la cour.
 Wood, s. *wūd*, bois, m.; forêt, f.; (*timber*) gros
 bois, bois de charpente.
 Woodbine, s. *wūd'bīn*, chèvrefeuille, m.
 Woodcock, s. *wūd'kōk*, bécasse, f.
 Wood-drink, s. *wūd'āringk*, décoction, infusion
 de bois, f.
 Wooded, adj. *wūd'ēd*, boisé, e.
 Wooden, adj. *wūd'n*, de bois; (— *bowl*) sébile, f.;
 (— *shoes*) sabots, m. pl.
 Wood-god, s. *wūd'gōd*, divinité des bois, f.
 Woodhouse, s. *wūd'hōūs*, un chantier, m.
 Woodiness, s. *wūd'i-nēs*, état d'être boisé, m.
 Woodland, s. *wūd'lānd*, pays boisé, m.
 Woodlark, s. *wūd'lārk*, alouette des bois, f.
 Woodlouse, s. *wūd'wūs*, cloporte, m.
 Woodman, Woodsman, s. *wūd'mān*, *wūd'z'mān*,
 chasseur, bûcheron, m.
 Woodmonger, s. *wūd'mūng-gēr*, marchand de
 bois, m.
 Woodnote, s. *wūd'nōt*, musique champêtre,
 sauvage, f.
 Wood-nymph, s. *wūd'nīm'f*, dryade, f.
 Wood-offering, s. *wūd'ōf-fēr-ing*, sacrifice des
 bois, m.
 Woodpecker, s. *wūd'pēk-ēr*, pivert, grim-
 pereau, m.
 Woodpigeon, s. *wūd'pīdž-ōn*, pigeon ramier, m.
 Woodward, s. *wūd'wārd*, garde forestier, m.
 Woody, adj. *wūd'y*, boiseux, euse; boisé, e.
 Woodyard, s. *wūd'yārd*, chantier, magasin à
 bois, m.

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Wooper, s. *wō'ēr*, galant, amant, m.
 Woof, s. *wūf*, trame, f.
 Woefully, adv. *wō'ing-lȳ*, d'une manière engageante, persuasive, insinuante.
 Wool, s. *wūl*, laine, f.; (— *gathering*) nialserie, f.
 Woolcomber, s. *wūl'kōm-ēr*, cardeur de laine, m.
 Woolfel, s. *wūl'fel*, peau dont on n'a pas encore séparé la laine, f.
 Woollen, s. *wūl'lēn*, étoffe de laine, f.
 —, adj. de laine; (— *cloth*) drap, m.; (— *draper*) marchand drapier, m.; (— *dyer*) teinturier, m.
 Woolly, adj. *wūl'lȳ*, laineux, euse.
 Woolpack, Woolsack, s. *wūl'pāk*, *wūl'sāk*, ballot de laine, m.
 Word, s. *wūrd*, mot, m.; parole, f.; (by —) proverbe, m.; (by — of mouth) de bouche; (high —s) grosses paroles, f. pl
 —, va. exprimer, écrire.
 Wordcatcher, s. *wūrd'kātsh-ēr*, un chicaneur sur les mots, m.
 Wordcatching, s. *wūrd'kātsh-ing*, dispute de mots, f.
 Worder, s. *wūrd'ēr*, celui qui parle, orateur, m.
 Wordish, adj. *wūrd'ish*, de mots, de paroles.
 Wordishness, s. *wūrd'ish-nēs*, rédaction, énonciation, f. [euse].
 Wordless, adj. *wūrd'lēs*, muet, te; silencieux.
 Wordy, adj. *wūrd'y*, verbeux, euse; diffus, e.
 Work, s. *wūrk*, travail, ouvrage, m.; œuvre, f.
 —, va. and vn. travailler, mettre en œuvre, manufacturer, fabriquer, manœuvrer, bouillir, cuver, opérer, agir; (— *out*) achever, finir, venir à bout; (— *upon*) émuouvoir, toucher.
 Worker, s. *wūrk'ēr*, ouvrier, m.
 Workfellow, s. *wūrk'fēl-lō*, compagnon, m.
 Workhouse, s. *wūrk'hōūs*, maison des pauvres, f.; atelier, m.
 Working, s. *wūrk'ing*, travail, ouvrage, m.; manœuvre, opération, f.
 Working-day, s. *wūrk'ing-dā*, jour ouvrable, m.
 Workman, s. *wūrk'mān*, ouvrier, artisan, m.
 Workmanlike, adj. *wūrk'mān-līk*, fait en ouvrier, en artisan habile.
 Workmanly, adv. *wūrk'mān-lȳ*, en ouvrier —, adj. habile. [habile].
 Workmanship, s. *wūrk'mān-shīp*, savoir-faire, ouvrage, travail, m.; main-d'œuvre, f.
 Workshop, s. *wūrk'shōp*, atelier, m.
 Workwoman, s. *wūrk'wūm-ān*, ouvrière, f.
 World, s. *wūrlō*, monde, m.; infinité, abondance, f.; beaucoup.
 Worldling, s. *wūrlō'ling*, mondain, e.
 Worldly, adj. *wūrlō'lȳ*, mondain, e.
 Worldlymindedness, s. *wūrlō'lȳ-mīnd-ēd-nēs*, mondanité, f.
 Worm, s. *wūrm*, ver, tire-bourre, écrou, m.
 —, va. évrer, supplanter, peigner, congréer.
 Wormeaten, adj. *wūrm'ēt-n*, vermoulu, e.
 Wormwood, s. *wūrm'wōd*, absinthe, f.
 Wormy, adj. *wūrm'y*, plein de vers.
 Worrier, s. *wūr'rī-ēr*, déchireur, celui qui déchire, qui tourmente; craillieur, m.
 Worry, va. *wūr-rȳ*, tracasser, mettre en pièces.
 Worse, adj. *wūrs*, pire, plus mauvais, e; (— *and* —) adv. de pis en pis.
 Worship, s. *wūr'shīp*, culte, service, m.; grand —, va. adorer. [deur, f].
 Worshipful, adj. *wūr'shīp-fūl*, honorable.
 Worshipfully, adv. *wūr'shīp-fūl-lȳ*, avec honneur.
 Worshipper, s. *wūr'shīp-pēr*, adorateur, trice.
 Worst, adj. and s. *wūrst*, le pire, le plus mauvais, le pis.
 —, va. battre, vaincre.

Worsted, adj. *wūrst'ēd*, vaincu, e; battu, e.
 —, s. laine filée, f.; (— *stockings*) bas de laine, m. pl.
 Wort, s. *wūrt*, moult, m.; herbe, f.
 Worth, s. *wūrth*, prix, mérite, m.; valeur, f.
 —, adj. qui vaut, valant.
 Worthiness, s. *wūr'th-lēs*, mérite, m.
 Worthless, adj. *wūrth'lēs*, sans mérite.
 Worthlessness, s. *wūrth'lēs-nēs*, indignité, f.
 Worthy, s. *wūr'thȳ*, homme illustre, m.
 —, adj. digne.
 Wound, s. *wānd*, blessure, plaie, f.
 —, va. blesser, offenser.
 Wounder, s. *wānd'ēr*, celui qui blesse.
 Woundless, adj. *wānd'lēs*, sans blessure, sain et sauf; intact, e.
 Wrack. See Wreck.
 Wrangle, va. *rāng'gl*, chipoter, disputer.
 Wrangler, s. *rāng'glēr*, chicaneur, m.
 Wrangling, s. *rāng'glīng*, picoterie, dispute, f.
 Wrap, va. *rāp*, entortiller; (— *up*) envelopper.
 Wrapper, s. *rāp'pēr*, enveloppe, houppebande, f.
 Wrapping, adj. *rāp'ping*, qui enveloppe.
 Wrath, s. *rāth*, courroux, m.; colère, f.
 Wrathful, adj. *rāth'fūl*, courroucé, e; en colère.
 Wrathfully, adv. *rāth'fūl-lȳ*, avec colère.
 Wrathless, adj. *rāth'lēs*, qui ne se met point en colère, doux, ce. [qu'un].
 Wreak, va. *rēk*, décharger sa colère sur quel-
 Wreakful, adj. *rēk'fūl*, vindicatif, ive.
 Wreakless, adj. *rēk'lēs*, doux, ce; faible.
 Wreath, s. *rēth*, torse, m.; guirlande, f.; tortillon, tortis, m.
 —, va. tordre, tortiller, couronner.
 Wreathy, adj. *rēth'y*, tors, e.
 Wreck, s. *rēk*, débris, naufrage, m.
 —, va. and vn. briser un vaisseau, faire naufrage.
 Wreckful, adj. *rēk'fūl*, qui cause des naufrages; funeste.
 Wren, s. *rēn*, roitelet, m.
 Wrench, s. *rēntsh*, entorse, f.
 —, vn. se détordre, tordre; (— *open*) enfoncer, forcer.
 Wrest, s. *rēst*, violence, force, f.
 —, va. arracher, tordre, forcer.
 Wrestler, s. *rēst'ēr*, celui qui tord.
 Wrestle, vn. *rēs'sl*, lutter.
 Wrestler, s. *rēs'slēr*, lutteur, m.
 Wrestling, s. *rēs'slīng*, lutte, f.; (— *place*) palestres, f.
 Wretch, adj. *rētsh*, misérable.
 Wretched, adj. *rētsh'ēd*, misérable, pitoyable, méchant, e. [mal].
 Wretchedly, adv. *rētsh'ēd-lȳ*, misérablement.
 Wretchedness, s. *rētsh'ēd-nēs*, misère, f.
 Wriggle, vn. *rīg'gl*, serpenter, se plier, se replier, se fourrer.
 Wriggling, s. *rīg'glīng*, plis et replis, m. pl.
 Wright, s. *rīt*, ouvrier, m.
 Wring, va. *rīng*, tordre, arracher, presser, serrer, tourmenter, presser, égoutter, forcer.
 Wringer, s. *rīng'ēr*, celui ou celle qui tord le linge.
 Wringing, s. *rīng'īng*, torsion, f.; remords, m.
 Wrinkle, s. *rīng'kl*, ride, f.
 —, vn. rider, se rider.
 Wrist, s. *rīst*, poignet, m.
 Wristband, s. *rīst'bānd*, poignet, m.
 Writ, s. *rīt*, ordre par écrit, m.; (— *of error*) proposition d'erreur, f.; (— *of execution*) lettres exécutoires, f. pl.
 Write, va. *rīt*, écrire; (— *out*) transcrire, copier; (— *over again*) récrire, mettre au net.

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Writer, s. *rit'ér*, écrivain, auteur, m.
 Writhe, va. *rit'h*, tordre, tordre.
 Writing, s. *rit'ing*, écriture, f.; écrit, m.
 Writingmaster, s. *rit'ing-mās-tér*, maître d'écriture, m.
 Wrong, s. *rōng*, tort, m.; injustice, f.
 —, adj. faux, fausse; de travers; (— *side*) l'envers, m.; (— *side outwards*) à l'envers.
 —, va. faire tort.
 —, adv. mal, à tort.
 Wrongdoer, s. *rōng'dū-ér*, homme injuste, qui fait tort à autrui, m.
 Wronger, s. *rōng'ér*, celui ou celle qui fait tort.
 Wrongful, adj. *rōng'fāl*, inique, injuste.
 Wrongfully, adv. *rōng'fāl-lý*, à tort.
 Wronghead, Wrongheaded, adj. *rōng'hēd*, *rōng'hēd-ēd*, écervelé, e.
 Wronglessly, adv. *rōng'lēs-lý*, sans faire tort à personne; sans faire de mal à.
 Wrongly, adv. *rōng'lý*, injustement, à tort, mal à propos.
 Wrongness, s. *rōng'nēs*, erreur, fausseté, injustice, f.
 Wroth, adj. *rōth*, en colère, irrité, e.
 Wrought, adj. *rāt*, travaillé, e; mis en œuvre.
 Wrung, adj. *rāng*, forcé, e; tordu, e; déjeté, e.
 Wry, adj. *rý*, de travers, tortu, e.
 —, vn. être un peu de travers, tordre, porter de travers.
 Wryneck, s. *rý'nēk*, torticolis, m.
 Wrynecked, adj. *rý'nēk*, qui a le cou de travers; (— *man*) torticolis, faux dévot, m.
 Wryness, s. *rý'nēs*, tour, m.; contorsion, grimace, f.

X.

Xebec, s. *zēbēk*, chebec, m.
 Xerophagy, s. *zē-rōf'ā-jý*, xérophagie, f.
 Xerophthalmia, s. *zē-rōf'thāl-mý*, xérophthalmie, f.
 Xiphias, s. *sif'i-ds*, xiphias, espadon, m.
 Xylography, s. *sý-lōg'rā-fý*, gravure sur bois, xylographie, f.
 Xystus, s. *sist'ūs*, portique, m.; allée, f.

Y.

Yacht, s. *yāt*, yacht, m.
 Yam, s. *yām*, yam, m.
 Yard (enclosed place), s. *yārd*, cour, f.; (a measure) verge, f.; (— of a ship) vergue, f.
 Yardwand, s. *yārd'wānd*, verge, mesure d'une verge, f.
 Yare, adj. *yār*, empressé, e.
 Yarely, adv. *yār'lý*, avec dextérité.
 Yarn, s. *yār'n*, filure, laine filée, f.; fil de carret, [m].
 Yarrow, s. *yār'rō*, mille-feuille, f. [m].
 Yclad, adj. *z-kład*, couvert, e; vêtu, e.
 Ycleped, adj. *z-kłēpē*, appelé, e nommé, e.
 Yawl, s. *yāl*, chaloupe, f.
 Yawn, Yawning, s. *yān*, *yān'ing*, bâillement, m.
 Yawn, va. *yān*, bâiller.
 Ye, pron. *yā*, vous.
 Yen, adv. *yā*, oui, vraiment, et même.
 Yeau, vn. *yēn*, agneler.
 Yeanning, s. *yēn'ing*, agneau, m.
 Year, s. *yēr*, an, m.; année, f.
 Yeared, adj. *yērd*, qui contient des années, qui compte des années.

Yearling, adj. *yēr'ling*, qui n'a qu'un an.
 Yearly, adj. *yēr'lý*, annuel, le.
 —, adv. annuellement.
 Yearn, va. *yēr'n*, être ému.
 Yearning, s. *yēr'n'ing*, compassion, f.
 Yelk. See Yolk.
 Yell, s. *yēl*, hurlement, cri, m.
 —, va. hurler, crier.
 Yellow, s. *yēl'lo*, jaune, m.
 —, adj. jauné.
 Yellow-hammer, s. *yēl'lo-hām-mēr*, loriot, m.
 Yellowish, adj. *yēl'lo-ish*, jaunâtre.
 Yellowness, s. *yēl'lo-nēs*, couleux jaune, f.
 Yelp, vn. *yēlp*, glapir, aboyer.
 Yeoman, s. *yō'mān*, métayer, m.
 Yeomanly, adj. *yō'mān-lý*, de soldat, d'homme de cœur.
 Yeomanry, s. *yō'mān-rý*, corps des métayers, m.
 Yerk, s. *yēr'k*, une secousse, f.
 —, va. jeter par le moyen d'une secousse.
 Yes, adv. *yēs*, oui, si.
 Yest, s. *yēst*, levure, f.; levain, m.
 Yester, adj. *yēs'tér*, qui appartient au jour d'hier.
 Yesterday, adv. *yēs'tēr-dā*, hier.
 Yesternight, s. *yēs'tēr-nit*, la nuit dernière, f.
 Yesty, adj. *yēs'tý*, écumeux, euse.
 Yet, adv. *yēt*, encore.
 Yew, s. *yū*, if, m.
 Yewen, adj. *yū'ēn*, d'if.
 Yex, s. *yēks*, hoquet, m.
 Yield, va. and vn. *yēld*, céder, abandonner, consentir, accorder, donner, concéder, produire, rapporter, se soumettre.
 Yieldance, s. *yēld'āns*, rapport, m.; condescendance, concession, f.
 Yielder, s. *yēld'ér*, celui ou celle qui cède.
 Yielding, adj. *yēld'ing*, facile.
 Yieldingly, adv. *yēld'ing-lý*, librement.
 Yieldingness, s. *yēld'ing-nēs*, facilité, f.
 Yoke, s. *yōk*, joug, m.; couple, f.
 —, va. accoupler, mettre au joug.
 Yoke-fellow, s. *yōk'fēl-lo*, compagnon, m.; compagne, f.
 Yokemate, s. *yōk'māt*, compagnon de travail, de souffrance, m.
 Yolk, s. *yōk*, jaune d'œuf, moyeu, m.
 Yon, Yond, Yonder, adj. *yōn*, *yōnd*, *yōn'dēr*, à quelque distance; éloigné, e.
 —, adv. là-bas, là-haut.
 Yore, adv. *yōr*, jadis, autrefois, il y a longtemps.
 You, pron. *yū*, vous.
 Young, adj. *yūng*, jeune; (— *beginner*) apprenti, e; novice, commençant, e; (— *ones*) les petits, m. pl.
 Youngish, adj. *yūng'ish*, un peu jeune.
 Youngling, s. *yūng'ling*, un petit, m.
 Youngly, adj. *yūng'lý*, en bas âge, jeune.
 —, adv. en jeune homme, en novice.
 Youngster, Younker, s. *yūng'stēr*, *yūng'k'ēr*, jeune homme, jeune éveillé, mousse, novice.
 Your, pron. *yār*, votre, vos. [m].
 Yours, pron. *yārs*, le vôtre, à vous.
 Yourself, pron. *yār-sēlf*, vous-même.
 Youth, s. *yūth*, jeunesse, f.; bas âge, m.
 Youthful, adj. *yūth'fāl*, jeune, de jeunesse.
 Youthfully, adv. *yūth'fāl-lý*, en badin.
 Youthfulness, s. *yūth'fāl-nēs*, tour de jeunesse, m.; jeunesse, f.
 Youthhood, s. *yūth'hūd*, jeunesse, f.
 Youthly, Youthy, adj. *yūth'lý*, *yūth'y*, qui appartient à la jeunesse.
 Yule, s. *yūl*, Noël, m.

ā fate, ā fat, ā far, ā fall; ē me, ē met, ē her; ī pine, ī pin, ī fir; ŷ cry, ŷ any;

ō note, ō not, ō nor; ū tube, ū tub, ū full; ōi toil; ōū our; th thin, th this.

Z.

Zany, s. zā'nŷ, zani, bouffon, m.

—, va. copier, contrefaire.

Zeal, s. zēl, zèle, m.

Zealot, s. zēl'ōt, zélateur, partisan aveugle, fanatique, m.

Zealotical, adj. zē-lōt'i-kal, très-zélé, e.

Zealotry, s. zēl'ō-trŷ, zèle aveugle, fanatisme, m.

Zealous, adj. zēl'ūs, zélé, e.

Zealously, adv. zēl'ūs-lŷ, avec zèle.

Zealousness, s. zēl'ūs-nēs, zèle, m.

Zebra, s. zē'brā, zèbre, m.

Zechin, s. zē-kēn', sequin, m.

Zedoary, s. zēā'ō-ā-rŷ, zédoaire (plante), f.

Zenith, s. zē'nith, zénith, point vertical, m.

Zephyr, s. zēf'tr, zéphyr, m.

Zest, s. zēst, zeste, m.

Zigzag, s. zīg'zāg, zigzag, m.

Zinc, s. zīngk, zinc, antimoine femelle, m.

Zodiac, s. zō'dī-āk, zodiaque, m.

Zodiacal, adj. zō-dī-ā-kāl, zodiacal, e.

Zone, s. zōn, zone, ceinture, f.

Zoned, adj. zōnd, à ceinture.

Zoographer, s. zō-ōg'rā-fēr, zoographe, m.

Zoography, s. zō-ōg'rā-fŷ, zoographie, la description des animaux, f.

Zoological, adj. zō-ō-lōj'i-kāl, zoologique.

Zoologist, s. zō-ōl'ō-jīst, zoologiste, m.

Zoology, s. zō-ōl'ō-jŷ, zoologie, f.; discours sur les animaux, m.

Zoophyte, s. zō-ō-fīt, zoophyte, m.

Zootomist, s. zō-ōt'ō-mīst, celui qui dissèque les animaux, m. [animaux, f.]

Zootomy, s. zō-ōt'ō-mŷ, zootomie, dissection des

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